

Americans Join Forces, Close Trap on Foe

All But a Few Snipers Cleared From Pass By U. S. Troops

American forces advancing captured within the period of May Japanese positions on Attu troops are in retreat toward a ized units fleeing toward Cap Bon. last-ditch stand.

All except a few snipers have been cleared from the mountain pass among the prisoners was not yet troops in clearing the pass captured several 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, which are now being used D. C. Gasoline Supply

During yesterday morning the United States troops who were Hits 'All-Time Low' high ridge to the southeast, and the others which were landed on Massa-cre Bay advanced to press the In New Drought Japanese force into the peninsula on the northeast coast of the island on which the village of Attu is located.

Snipers Left Behind.

Later in the day the southern army, moving in from Massacre Bay, advanced up a pass through the mountains toward the Holtz Bay force and the advance patrols of terday afternoon the pass was re- tanks dry. ported cleared of the enemy troops



Tunisian campaign from the smashing of the Mareth Line to the overcoming of the last Axis resistance in North Africa, were 324,000 men, including an estimated 30,000 killed. 27,000 seriously wounded and 267,000 captured, it was announced officially today Of the total prisoners 224,000 were

from two directions have joined 5-May 18, when United States, Britand closed their trap around ish and French troops began the terrific assault that suddenly Island, the Navy reported today, Tunis and Bizerte and sent Col. and at least a part of the enemy Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's disorgan-Official sources said the exact number of Italians and Germans

which the Japanese fought so bit- available, nor were estimates given terly to defend. The American of the immense quantities of enemy war materials captured or destroyed

Pumps Dry at Hundreds **Of Service Stations; Fear** Situation to Grow Worse

Washington's gasoline stocks receded to a new low today with hundreds of stations displaying "no gas" signs and virtually all the two groups joined. Later yes- of the wholesale dealers' storage

Supply men made no attempt to





Close-up of Mr. Churchill as he spoke. He told Congress it was decided at a conference in 1942 that while the defeat of Japan would not mean the defeat of Germany, the defeat of Germany would mean the ruin of Japan. -A. P. Photos.

Windsors, in Congress Gallery, Share Honors With Churchill

Duke and Duchess Twice Are Given Ovation:

Hopes to Meet Stalin, Chiang With Roosevelt

Declares Hitler Plans Big Gamble **To Beat Russia**

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Churchill pledged Britain today to fight 'side by side" with America until Japan, already cowering under the prospect of death from the air, at last is laid in utter waste. . Before a cheering joint session of Congress he disclosed also that he and President Roosevelt hope to meet soon with Premier Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek of China. When the finish fight against Japan will begin rolling or when the leaders of the great Allied nations will get together to plot for the destruction also of Germany and Italy he did not disclose.

As for Japan's cities and war in dustries, Mr. Churchill flatly declared, "In ashes they must surely die before peace comes to the world.

With many of the United Nations' men of war and of diplomacy looking on and joining the cheers that rang through the crowded House chamber, Mr. Churchill predicted a third and supreme gamble by "Corporal Hitler" to try to knock Russia

Thereupon he jutted his heavy jaw and said:

"He will not succeed."

Cites Axis Africa Losses. The master minds in Berlin and Rome, Mr. Churchill recounted, lost

toward Chiminimize the seriousness of the sitchagof Harbor.

vicinity of the village of Attu.

The Navy also reported that on (See ATTU, Page A-2.)

Nats-Browns Double Bill ers indicated they were receiving Dropped by Flyers Postponed in St. Louis

By the Associated Press ST. LOUIS, May 19.-For the secpostponed because of the weather. A double-header had been sched-

row.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. All Games Postponed,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-Pittsburgh _ 100 000 000-1 Boston ---- 001 000 001-2 8 0 Batteries—Rescigno and Baker; Andrews and Kluttz.

At Boston-Second Game-Pittsburgh _ 000 Boston 310 Batteries-Gornicki. Lanning, Hallett and Lopez; Jeffcoat and Poland. At Brooklyn-St. Louis 100 002 00 -Brooklyn ... 000 001 1 --Batteries-Lanier, Brecheen and Cooper: Macon, Webber and Owen, At New York-Cincinnati _ 000 000 00 --New York 200 001 00 --Batteries-Vander Meer, Heusser, Shoun and Mueller; Lohrman and Lombardi. Chicago at Philadelphia-Postponed.

Today's Home Runs Triplett, St. Louis, 6th inning.

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. Discretion (Root) 3.20 2.80 2.80 True Warrior (Grant) 5.80 5.00 Charmful (Austin) 6.40 Time, 1:153.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; S-year-olds; Charles Town course. Miss Addie (Prain) 4.40 3.20 2.40 Some Where (Kirk) 7.80 3.60 Falsene (Root) 4.00 Time, 1:17. Also ran—Annapolis Maid. Volume. Hasty Action. Flying John and Tabellarius.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$500: allowances: -year-olds and upward: about 41/2 furionss. Try Flying (Richard) 5.20 3.20 2.80 Weatherite (Mayer) 5.00 3.20 Twotimer (Root) 3.00 Twotimer (Root) 3.00 Time. 0.494%. Also ran-Marandan. Flying Kilts. Grand Archer. War Page and Noon Step.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 19 (P) .-Stocks firm; rails, steel, lead rise. Bonds higher; rails pace upturn. Cotton steady; price fixing.

CHICAGO.-Wheat declined 1/8-1/2 on late selling. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to 10 cents up; top, 14.65; fairly

uation, gloomily admitting it may It was this withdrawing force get worse. It is impossible to tell which left the snipers in the pass. when relief will be forthcoming, al-It was assumed that when the though distribution and supply ofmain bodies of American troops ficials for district 1, embracing 17 catch up to their advance patrols States and this city in the Eastern they will drive the enemy into what area, are trying to work out plans is expected to be their final stand for the relief of areas critically afon Chicagof Harbor, perhaps in the fected. Washington falls in this category

The Plantation Pipeline, extending Monday, Solomons time, United from Baton Rouge, La., to Richmond. States dive bombers again attacked Va., where it has been delivering the Japanese seaplane base at 20.000 barrels of gasoline daily, is operating at full capacity, it was learned today, but Washington deal-

Farmers Get Full Call.

One of the plans under considera-on, it was learned, is that of shift- On Pantelleria tion, it was learned, is that of shiftand successive day the St Louis- ing supplies from more plentifully Washington baseball game has been supplied areas to those where the shortage is acute. The Petroleum Conservation Office said agricultural needs would receive the first call on Two games will be played tomor- gas and civilians would get whatever was left over

"Either civilian drivers are going to tighten their own belts during this shortage," a spokesman said, "or have them tightened for them by the shutdown of service stations."

Although Washington drivers will 90 of gas to keep a few stations open (See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

Late Bulletin Cadet Training Approved

be pinched severely, at least two heaviest raid of the war on the major distributors expected to re- Italian island of Pantelleria, only ceive sufficient additional supplies 45 miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia

bursts.

Compulsory cadet training for boys during all three years of high school was approved "in principle" this afternoon by the Board of Education. As a first step towards revising the present system of permitting parents to get the boys excused, the board ordered principals to scrutinize all excuses carefully and to prepare new "policies" for enforcing cadet enrollment.



CONGRESS WELCOMES CHURCHILL WITH OVATION-When Prime Minister Churchill marched down the center aisle of the House today the assembled Senators, Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet rose and applauded him every step of the way. Mr. Churchill smiled broadly at the welcome as he moved to the Speaker's rostrum.

Russian news agency, quoted re-

ports in Bern, Switzerland, today

that German military authorities

had refused the request of Gen

Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Ital-

100 Tons of Bombs

Fortresses Also Smash At Trapani, in Sicily; **Docks Are Hammered**

ian general staff, that Italian mili-By the Associated Press. tary experts be permitted to inspect ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the "Atlantic wall." NORTH AFRICA, May 19 .- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed today that American bombers had made the

Flying Fortresses smashed at the same time at the important Sicilian base of Trapani, blowing up a ship was still to be done. in the harbor and covering docks and the railway yard with bomb

after the assault by the large force of Warhawks, Lightnings, Mitchells and Marauders, which dropped 100 tons of bombs on Pantelleria, showed hits on six merchant vessels in the harbor, numerous fires from hits on the dock and warehouse areas, extensive bomb hits on the airdrome, five planes smashed on the field and many small boats bashed

The warehouse area was particu-(See AFRICA, Page A-10.)

Churchill Left Vital Questions Unanswered, Says Chandler

in

to Congress today was hailed by most legislators as "magnificent" and "stimulating," but Senator Chandler, Also ran-Sir Chicle. Neon Light. Ex-arch. Sally of Erin. Sunny Del. thought Mr. Churchill left some important questions of strategy unanswered

The Kentuckian, who spoke nearly two hours Monday urging the Allies to turn their machines of battle toward the Orient before, he said, it is too late, said of the speech: "It left some of my main questions

Europe this year. unanswered.' Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alacouraging" and Senator Maybank, Japan to the last breath in her body

the "excellent" address had strengthened an already strong belief in Mr. Churchill. Johnson Hopes for Actino.

tion will follow his words.

Utah-Churchill's most outstanding Senator Chandler. statement. I think, was that we must

While journalists have been allowed to view the fortifications. military experts, even of Germany's allies, have been refused permission under various pretexts, Tass said, newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung for saying privately that his trip along the Atlantic wall gave him the impression that rather extensive work

By the Associated Press.

Photographs taken immediately Tax Conferees Meet **Tomorrow to Study Compromise Plans** House Refuses, 202-194, **To Accept Senate Bill** Modeled on Ruml Plan

(Roll Call on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press.

an abrupt deadline today for hammering together a pay-asyou-go tax bill mutually acceptho-It was a brilliant speech; calcu-Prime Minister Churchill's address lated to solidify the entire war effort. and the President. able to the House, the Senate Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters, Wyoming-The country will receive "If this bill hangs on here until

surances of complete co-operation between Great Britain and the believe it could be made effective United States in the war with Japan. Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, of it could hardly be put into effect before next January. North Carolina, of the Senate Military Committee-A magnificent ad-At the same time, Senator George dress, which, however, contained no said he believed there were no ir-

reconcilable differences between the intimation of a land invasion of two branches of Congress, despite

"Timely," Says Overton. Senator Overton Democrat 'of bama, the majority whip, called the Lousiana-His assurance that Great plan. speech "timely, eloquent, most en- Britain will fight with us against

Democrat, of South Carolina said is very reassuring and timely. Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska-The Premier spent con-

siderable time answering the speech Senator Johnson, Democrat, of assured the Senate and the Ameri- against wages and salaries. Colorado-Churchill talks a great can people that Britain will stay Japanese war. I hope British ac- with us until we leave Japan in

Senator Ferguson, Republican, of

U. S. Delegates Urge 'Atlantic Wall' **Reported** Closed **Food Parley to Create To Italian Aides Permanent Board** MOSCOW, May 19 .- Tass. official

> Recommendations Include Better Nutrition and Increased Production (Texts of President's Letter and

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent

Jones' Address, Page C-5.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19 .--A far-reaching and important The news agency also quoted Ber- statement of objectives and prolin reports that the Gestapo had ar- posals was submitted today by rested a Paris correspondent for the the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference as a basis for discussion. The proposals are informal, but nevertheless represent the concerted views of the United States delega-

tion

It is emphasized that the program suggested is a long-range affair, intended to deal with the postwar world. However, if such a program is adopted, the peoples of this and other countries may look forward to food rationing of one kind or another for a long time to come. Admittedly there will be a shortage of food in the world when the war ends and steps will have to be taken to distribute food to the peoples who lack it. Until production is such as to meet requirements, this may mean certain shortages even in the countries which produce great quantities of food.

Commission Proposed.

Hard-pressed conferees faced Outstanding in the American proposals is the establishment of a permanent, continuing international commission on agriculture, charged with the duty of carrying out the recommendations of the conference. with regard to improved nutrition standards for all peoples, better dis-

tribution and greater consumption of focds and increased production. even the week after next, I do not The American proposals look also to the preparation of the fullest July 1. If not made effective then, data on food production, distribution and consumption. They call for reports on proper nutrition for

(See FOOD. Page A-14.)

Davies Arrives in Moscow the action of the House yesterday in rejecting, 202 to 194, the Senate's With Roosevelt Letter version of the Ruml skip-a-year

By the Associated Press

George Plan Revived.

MOSCOW, May 19.-Joseph E The Senate bill called for can-Davies-one of the world's most incellation of an entire year's income teresting mailmen at the momenttax, with exceptions for unusual war arrived in Moscow this morning or other profits, and installation of bearing a letter from President of Senator Chandler. While he re- a 20 per cent withholding levy Roosevelt for Joseph Stalin.

The former United States Ambas-The House previously had voted sador to the Soviet, who is reported to cancel about 75 per cent of 1942 ashes he left unanswered some of taxes by abating the 6 per cent nor- letter, planned to present it at an not to know the contents of the Senator Murdock, Democrat, of the main suggestions brought up by mal and 13 per cent first bracket early date to the Russian Premier. surtax. He flew from Kuibyshev to Moscow

A middle-ground plan offered un- and planned to stay at the Soviet

'Heaviest Troop Guard' Posted Around Capitol 2.000,000 gross tons of shipping and

The Duke and Duchess of ers of Republican and Democratic to hold Africa-an attempt that Windsor were interested specta- parties in Congress. It was a sort of combined Empire Tunisia

tors as Prime Minister Churchill Day and United Nations Day. In addressed Congress today, and Mr. the former ruler of Great Britain dignitaries as Prime Minister W. L. he added. and the woman for whom he re- Mackenzie King of Canada, the nounced his throne shared Duke and Duchess of Windsor, honors with the present head of Crown Princess Martha of Norway. the British government. Myron Taylor, special Ambassador of Mr. Roosevelt to the Vatican, and

The Duke and Duchess arrived in Bernard M. Baruch, presidential the diplomatic gallery just a few consultant. moments before Mr. Churchill and Lord Moran, Mr. Churchill's perothers in his party entered the sonal physician, also was in the chamber, and when their presence party driving with the British leader was detected, legislators and their from the White House. guests rose for an ovation that lasted two minutes. Several times in its course, the Duke bowed and saluted, and the demonstration only

ended when he and the Duchess resumed their seats.

Another ovation marked their departure.

The Duchess wore a black dress. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, trimmed with a bright pink and was on the floor, as well as Gen. white scarf, matching gloves and Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerbelt. The Duke, browned by the ville, Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, Bahama sun, wore a gray, double-Lord Lethers, Lord Cherwell and Sir breasted business suit, with a gray Ronald Campbell. Galleries in the big House cham-

Veterans around the Capitol said the guard there today was the early arrivals were women. heaviest in their recollection. Helmeted troops, armed with rifles, were posted at 20-foot intervals to form mittee room by Chairman Connally an outer circle, while others did sentinel duty at the entrances. of that group and Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

District and Capitol police, along with a big detail of Secret Service men, augmented the soldier guard. Mr. Churchill entered the Capitol

at 12:15 p.m. as spectators cheered. To a thunderous burst of applause. Mr. Churchill walked into the chamber at 12:31 p.m. He was escorted down the center aisle by a committee of three Senators and three Representatives, representing the lead-

(See COLOR, Page A-15.) **Text of Churchill Speech**

Prime Minister Says He Will War on Japs 'So Long as Blood Flows in Our Veins' For my part, and I say it quite

end.

frankly, there were those days

after our long, and for a whole

year lonely struggle when I could

not repress in my heart a sense

of relief and comfort that we

were all bound together by com-

mon peril, by solemn faith and a

high purpose to see this fearful

quarrel through at all costs to the

It was an hour of passionate

emotion, one of the most memor-

able in human record and now as

I believe full of hope and glory

for the future, when the experi-

ences of the long life and the

promptings of my blood awoke in

me the conviction that there is

nothing more important for the

future of the world than the fra-

ternal association of our two peo-

ples in righteous work, both in

So in January, 1942, when I had

that feeling of comfort and I

therefore prepared myself while

in a confident and steadfaster

spirit to bear the terrible blows

which were evidently about to fall

on British interests in the Far

East-which were bound to fall

upon them from the military

strength of Japan during a period

when the American and British

fleet had lost for the time being

the naval command of the Pacific

and Indian Ocean one after an-

other in swift succession, very

heavy misfortunte fell upon us

war and peace.

Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address to Congress, as recorded by the Associated Press

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and the House of Representatives: Seventeen months have passed since I last had the honor to address the Congress of the United States, more than 500 days, every day a day in which we have toiled and suffered, have dared shoulder to shoulder against the cruel and mighty enemy, acted in close combination or concert in many parts of the world, on land, on sea and in

the gir. The fact that you have invited me to come to Congress again a second time now that we have settled down to the job and that you should welcome me in so generous a fashion, that is certainly a high mark in my life and it also shows that our partnership has not done so badly. I am proud that you should have found us good Allies, driving forward in comradeship to the accomplishment of our task without grudging or stinting either life or treasure or indeed anything we have to give.

The last time I came at a moment when the United States was aflame with wrath at the treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor by Japan and at the subsequent

over 8,000 planes, in their attempt wound up with the Allied victory in

In addition, the enemy lost 6,200 Churchill's party were such guns. 2,550 tanks and 70,000 trucks,

One great danger to the United Nations, Mr. Churchill said in a solemn peroration is "the undue

prolongation" of the war. For 50 minutes Mr. Churchill addressed the lawmakers of his American ally, winding up amid tremen-

dous applause at 1:25 p.m. The British, Mr. Churchill said, will be in there fighting "side by side with you while there is breath in our bodies and blood flows in our

Galleries Fill Early. At the Capitol, Mr. Churchill's veins." When that finish fight will come group divided, some sitting in the galleries with wives of legislators and he did not specify, but his ringing diplomats, while others had seats on prophecy of utter destruction of the the floor with members of the enemy in the Pacific went out over American cabinet, Supreme Court the air waves to the world abroadand heads of the armed services. enemy and Allied countries alike.

British Not Holding Back. Mr. Churchill said he wanted to repudiate any suspicion" that Britain is holding anything back from prosecution of the war in the East.

He reported that in his 1942 conferences with President Roosevelt ber began filling early. Most of the the task of fighting the Axis had been divided at sea, with this Na-After his address, the Prime Min- tion taking over the "main reister was to be given a luncheon at sponsibility" for prosecuting the war the Senate Foreign Relations Com- against Japan.

This included, he said, the task of defending Australia from invasion-which he called more Twenty-one American and British threatening in 1942 than now.

Mr. Churchill said it was decided guests were invited to the luncheon. including Vice President Wallace, at the conferences that while the Speaker Rayburn, Secretary of State defeat of Japan would not mean the Hull and the Democratic and Redefeat of Germany, the defeat of publican leadsrs of both chambers. Germany would mean the ruin of Lt. Richard Wood, son of Lord Japan.

Mr. Churchill, speaking from Halifax, who lost both legs in the notes, told his listeners that anti-Tripoli campaign, sat in khaki unisubmarine measures had yielded record results recently, particularly in the last three weeks.

"While I regard the U-boat dan-(See CHURCHILL, Page A-15.)

Nazis Reported Fighting

The Berlin radio reported today

that units of the German Army and

the SS (Elite Guards) have been

battling in Yugoslavia with "Com-

munists and remnants of Serbian

groups" under the command of Gen.

Draja Mihailovich for several days.

Associated Press, said Croat and

Italian detachments also were tak-

ing part in the fight in the wild.

mountainous districts of Southern

Bosnia. The Yugoslav patriot

groups, it was reported, have been

making raids against villages and

Senator Gillette of Iowa

and Senator Thomas of Okla-

homa, both members of the

Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee, will speak tonight in the

National Radio Forum on the

food problem in this coun-

try as seen against the back-

ground of the food conference

now underway at Hot Springs,

The National Radio Forum

is a Blue Network feature, ar-

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Food Problem Topic

On Radio Forum

The broadcast, recorded by the

Mihailovich's Forces

By the Associated Press.

traffic facilities.

Va.

entrust the utmost confidence in the Michigan—I thought it a very stim-President and his miltary leaders to ulating speech, which ought to give ator. George was boosted today as a Mr. Davies flew to Stalingrad yesactive demand. Cattle—Fed steers, yearlings steady to weak; early top, 17.25. President and his miltary leaders to Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idadeclaration of war upon the and upon our Allies, the Dutch. ranged by The Star and broadcast locally over Station In the Pacific theater the Jap-United States made by Germany (Continued on Page A-12, Column 2.) WMAL at 10:35 p.m. and Italy.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943.

Coal Wage Dispute Rests in Hands of WLB Fact-Finders

Ickes Informs Lewis He Lacks Authority to **Order Negotiations**

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's soft coal wage dispute today rested in the hands of a three-man fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board.

The panel's report is due some time this week. It will be followed by a full Labor Board decision in the case before May 31, expiration date of the extended truce under which the industry has been operatingwithout a contract-since a Nationwide week-end work stoppage the first of this month. The report will be only factual, and in accordance with board instructions, will contain no recommendations.

Then, once again, the question will be whether John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers will accept the board's ruling.

There was no sign today that the UMW president had altered his stand against the board-which he termed prejudiced-despite the administration's reiteration last night that the dispute was strictly under WLB jurisdiction. The miners seek \$2-a-day basic wage increase, underground travel pay and other con- which overtook the National Decessions in a new contract.

Ickes Emphasizes WLB Authority. The UMW has consistently refused to be represented on the panel, or to attempt pleading its case before it.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, acting in his capacity as fuel administrator and boss of the Government-operated coal mines, last press conference he would have to night told Mr. Lewis in a letter that any contract settling the dispute "must have the approval of the War Labor Board.'

In New York, Mr. Lewis, after reading the text of the letter, parried all questions with, "I wouldn't have any comment on that at the present time."

Mr. Lewis would not comment on the effect the Ickes statement would have on the extension of the current truce in the coal mines, but Workers of America will continue at have never broken a promise," and May 31. it was believed that the truce would

continue to May 31 as planned. Mr. Lewis also replied, "no comment" to questions concerning his that I would be able to institute implans for the next few days.

When word of the letter reached miners employed in three mines near Johnstown, Pa., voted to walk out-marking the first break away from Mr. Lewis' truce pledge. Approximately 1,800 men work in the affected pits, where the regular midnight shift did not report.

District 2 (Johnstown-Altoona) Board of the UMW, said he had mines. In addition, as I have said been unable to persuade the men to from the very beginning, any concontinue working until May 31 as tract must have the approval of the Mr. Lewis ordered yesterday.

"They said they were dissatisfied "I believe that you realize that I



TUNIS AIRFIELD HANGARS BATTERED-This photo, made from an RAF plane shortly after the Allied occupation of Tunis, shows wreckage of two big hangars (in middle background) at

lapse of the board, the same fate fense Mediation Board when Mr. Lewis rejected its recommendation in the captive mine case in October 1941.

President Roosevelt said yesterday it was difficult to give a yes or no answer to a question whether he supported the position of the WLB in the coal dispute. He said at a get the original phraseology and the things leading up to and preceding it, and the matter wasn't as easy as aying yes or no.

However, since the start of the coal dispute Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly that the United Mine Workers must deal with the WLB. Mr. Ickes' letter to Mr. Lewis last night follows:

"I very much appreciate your telegram of May 17, advising me that the membership of the United Mine it was recalled that he had repeated work under the existing retroactive many times before that "the miners extension agreement until midnight,

"I am somewhat disturbed, however, by the language in your telegram attributing to me the hope mediately collective bargaining conferences. I am anxious that there be the coal fields, a mass meeting of no misunderstanding between us.

Lacks Power to Negotiate. "As I told your at our conference on Sunday, May 2, the President's executive order does not give me the power to negotiate a contract with the United Mine Workers, nor do I have power to institute collective Lewis Evans, a member of the bargaining conferences between the mine workers and the owners of the War Labor Board.

it would arrive.

Weather Report

tonight with gentle winds.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest. 87. 5 p.m. Year ago. 73. Lowest, 68. 6:30 a.m. Year ago. 58.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest. 79 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 53 per cent. at 2:30 a.m.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.

Highest. 89. on May 6. Lowest. 6. on February 15.

omewhat cooler late tonight.

Yesterday___

4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

tomers.

a Tunis airport. Wrecked Axis aircraft can be seen at extreme right.

Propping himself up on his elbow, an Axis soldier, wounded in fighting in Tunis after Allied forces had entered the city, reaches out for a drink poured by a woman. These are official British photos and the first originals to reach the United States from Tunis. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.) aced with a fact, not a theory. He said that essential driving and

office, said that "no one likes a | planes and men in campaigns which pleasure-driving ban, but we are they could have had but the slen-

Allied Airmen Head Over Channel for New Blows at Europe

54 German Towns Flooded By Dam Break; Further **Damage Threatened**

BULLETIN. LONDON (P).—Flying Fort-resses of the 8th United States Air Force struck today at the German submarine yards at Kiel and the power station of Flensburg, 40 miles away, leaving their targets in flames. Six bombers failed to return. power stations.

By the Associated Press.

In the upper reaches of the valley immediately below the dam only the LONDON, May 19. - The roan tops of buildings protruded from of a large formation of planes over the English Channel this the swirling waters. afternoon signaled the continuation of the Allied aerial war on Col. Charles A. Walker, Jr.,

the Nazis in Europe after a night of light activity by the RAF. The strong force swept over the Dies at Walter Reed traits in a southeasterly direction Col. Charles A. Walker, jr., 55, toward Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, died at Walter Reed Hospital today riding high in the haze.

after a brief illness. Flood waters from the rapidly He was a member of the Ordnance emptying Mohne and Eder reser-Department, assigned to the Genvoirs in Germany, breached in Suneral Staff. day night's spectacular aerial min-Funeral services will be held Friing, continued to spread devastation day at the Military Academy at and paralysis in Germany's Ruhr West Point, N. Y. and Weser industrial areas as the Col. Walker, who was born in offensive entered its eighth day of Texas November 11, 1887, is survived

around-the-clock activity.

by his widow, a daughter, who is the wife of Maj. J. B. R. Hines, stationed 54 Towns Under Water. Water levels were rising rapidly at at West Point, and a son, Maj. oft-bombed Duisburg, where the Charles P. Walker of the cavalry, Ruhr empties into the Rhine, and now overseas. now overseas. upstream at least 54 towns and villages were reported under water with an estimated 54,000 families

homeless A third dam, the Sorpe, which was mined along with the broken Mohne that at least some cancellation will and Eder Reservoirs also was believed to have been weakened, and RAF reconnaissance planes were watching it closely for signs of colapse as a result of seepage. The Sorpe Dam is 6 miles south of the Mohne structure at the junction of the Sorpe and Ruhr Rivers.

(NBC in a broadcast from London said it was reported there that a mine dropped by the RAF in a large reservoir six miles south of the Mohne Dam had started seepage which threatened further damage. (Don Hollenbeck, NBC reporter

in London making the broadcast, said it was indicated that frantic efforts were being made by German engineers to halt the seepage before the heavy weight of water ploughed through the incipent break.)

Transport Targets Raided. Overnight targets of long-range British fighters and bombers included a score of rail and water objectives on the strained Axis transport system, the Air Ministry News Service said

Bostons, Beaufighters and Mosquitoes made up the attacking forces for the moonlight forays, aimed at

way and road bridges swept away and parts of them were seen down-stream. Railway coaches were top-Faulty Plane Parts,

plied off a track. Industrial Dortmund also was hard hit. A broadcast by the Mo-rocco radio, not confirmed else-where, said that city was threat-ened with complete inundation and that the dead and homeless were growing by the hour. The same broadcast said Duisburg, air-raid shelters were flooded.

The Wester valley to the east likewise presented one vast scene of devastation caused by spreading waters from gaping holes in the Eder dam.

The Senate Truman Committee eported today there "was no ques-Important parts of Kassel, which tion but that some defective parts" s 35 miles down the valley from the were furnished for use in Army and rapidly-emptying reservoir and is Navy planes by Wright Aeronautical so vital to the German war setup Corp. from its plants at Lockland, that the RAF has bombed it at least Ohio, near Cincinnati. 10 times, were covered by deepening A committee statement, made by water, including key rail routes and

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, said that investigations by the committee and a board of Army officers are continuing, and that a final report must await completion of all studies.

Truman Group Finds

Army Board Continues

Probe in Ohio Factories;

Corrective Steps Taken

Asserting the committee first received complaints in January from Government and company inspectors that faulty aircraft engines and parts were being furnished by the company, a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Senator Wallgren's statement continued:

"Subsequently the committee has made extensive investigations and has taken more than 1.200 pages of testimony from several scores of witnesses

"There was no question but that some defective parts were supplied and some unsafe material was placed in completed engines ready for shipment. The committee was insistent that every precaution be taken, both to stop faulty practices and to find and correct any defects in finished engines which had already been shipped. For these reasons the committee submitted its evidence and testimony to the Army. Immediately thereafter, the material was made available to the Department of Justice."

Senator Wallgren, chairman of a be needed to enable taxpayers to subcommittee on aeronautics, said fective and below specifications.'

Army Board Gives Report.

partment appointed a board of investigation headed by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, which, with Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, visited Cincinnati for an examination of witnesses.

It continued:

"This board has made two reports to the committee and a number of ference is to be held tomorrow. And corrective steps have been taken. The Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Army assured the committee that Michigan, who characterized the every precaution is being taken to insure that defective engines or substandard parts are not used in service. The War Department reports have also been given to the Department of Justice.

The Internal Revenue Bureau, Col. Alonzo Gray, 82, Dies; seeking to be prepared if an agreement is reached, is laying the paper groundwork for installation of the D. C. Resident 20 Years

bill calling for 100 per cent abatement of a year's taxes. Therefore, Senator George declared, the principal problem facing the conferees is how much tax shall be abated. Conferees Meet Tomorrow. The first session of the joint con-

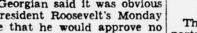
Taxes

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conferees as the "tightest tied I've ever heard about," declared that "anything can happen." One of the things that could happen, a member of the House conference group observed darkly, is a deadlock.

shoulder the pay-as-you-go load, the complaints by Government and Senator George called for a hori- company inspectors were to the efzontal abatement of 75 per cent of fect "that they were not permitted the lesser of 1942 or 1943 taxes for to make proper inspection or to reall taxpayers. The remaining 25 ject considerable quantities of ma-per cent would be payable over a terial considered by them to be detwo-year period. The Georgian said it was obvious

from President Roosevelt's Monday message that he would approve no



The statement said the War De-

work.'" Mr. Evans said

The miners, members of Nanty Heisley of the Monroe Coal Co., Cardiff of the Imperial Coal Co. Coal Co.

Another 950 miners in that area went on strike today, declaring they were dissatisfied with the contract dispute status and "we want some action." This closed another mine and raised to 2,750 the total of men now idle.

Immediate reaction to Mr. Ickes' letter. It was addressed to Mr. Lewis after Mr. Ickes conferred with Stabilization Director James F. For Lost Child, 4 Byrnes and WLB Chairman William H. Davis, during which time reported differences between Mr. Ickes and the board were said to have been discussed and presumably settled. It was sent in reply to the mine By the Associated Press. leaders' Monday message extending the truce from midnight last night

to the end of the month, which in be no walkout.

plans for "collective bargaining conferences," which led to reports Mr. Monday afternoon. Ickes was going to take the initiaized to act in the case.

Earlier yesterday, two public Government's conscientious objecthrough Presidential Secretary Mar- declared. vin McIntyre

Board members reiterated that a near the border of the Shenanplans to complete it this week. dispute. This tension was made more cruited, the sheriff said.

Monday

him assurances that coal production to the family. They, left her mowould be continued after midnight mentarily to get the cow from a last night, and added: "I express clearing, and assumed she followed the hope that by this action the way them on their return. They missed will be opened for immediate collec- the child and returned to the place tive bargaining conferences."

that you hope to be able to instigaining which we have long been awaiting * * * *

Instructions from Mr. Ickes to the operators to renew negotiations with Mr. Lewis would be taken by the board as directly contrary to its had directed Mr. Lewis or his repreboard to arrange for a resumption kansas' June 7 commencement. of negotiations under board auspices. When Mr. Lewis ignored the summons, the board instructed the operators "not to proceed with colsuspices and instructions of the division of the board."

"No other agency of government," said the WLB instructions, "is now

with the way the negotiations be- am exceedingly anxious that a new tween the union and operations are contract be entered into by the going and shouted 'no contract, no union and the private operators. I during the critical period. Standard

am eager to restore the mines to Glo Local 1386, are to meet again and I think it is clear that restoraprivate possession and operation, Sunday. The mines affected are the tion of normal conditions would be advantageous to all concerned. Any interruption of operations is bound and Springfield of the Springfield to delay the consummation of a new contract.

"I am and have always been willing to do anything possible to contribute to a resolution of the existing with more and more believed going controversy, within the limits of my jurisdiction.

However, elsewhere there was no Mountains Searched

Sheriff Issues Appeal For More Volunteers

HARRISONBURG, Va., May 19 .-

Sheriff Sam H. Callender of Rock ingham County today said he had turn had responded to Mr. Ickes' broadcast an appeal for volunteers plea for assurance that there would to continue the search for 4-year-old Doris Dean, missing from her home The exchange had mentioned in the foothills of the Blue Ridge

Mountains near Island Ford since He said the widespread search tive in the dispute and brought a for the missing child had exhausted WLB statement that "no other his original volunteers that have agency of Government" was author- numbered at times as many as 150 men, including 36 men from the

members of the WLB, Wayne L. tors' camp at Grottoes. These men Morse and Frank P. Graham, con- will be back on the job again today veyed their views to the White House to aid in the continuing search, he The foothills and mountain ridges

fact-finding panel is proceeding doah National Park and the home of with its report on the coal case and the missing child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, was the scene Tension between Mr. Ickes and the of the search through Monday night WLB developed over reports that and yesterday. Today's enlarged the fuels administrator was going to searching party will get under way take the initiative in settling the as soon as volunteers can be re-

acute by the exchange of telegrams Little Doris was last seen by her between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis two brothers, 9 and 11 years of age, when she accompanied them on an Mr. Ickes asked Mr. Lewis to give errand to bring in a cow belonging

they last saw her, but no trace of

Mr. Lewis replied that the miners were "impressed with the fact • • • Callender. Callender. tute immediately the collective bar- Arkansas U. to Honor

Hoover, Gen. Somervell By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 19.-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and order to the operators. The WLB Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, sentatives to attend the meeting of will receive honorary degrees of doca division (subcommittee) of the tor of laws at the University of Ar-Dr. A. M. Harding, university pres-

ident, announced they had accepted invitations to attend the commercement and receive the degrees along lective bargaining until both parties with Thomas Bennett Freeman, Chiare ready to proceed under the cago industrialist, and Judge-Walter B. Riddick of the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Congress in Brief

gasoline for farm machinery must may attempt to get reinforcements come first, and that there were too into Kiska, which inevitably would Oil Co. and Sherwood Bros., Inc., many cars with B and C stickers spokesmen said they expected more gas tonight or tomorrow morning, seen in operation. "Unless motorists voluntarily and

but both admitted it would not be sufficient to keep them going long drastically curtail their use of gasoline, supplies of which are acutely or at a normal pace of operations. short in the Eastern States, the ban 25 Per Cent Normal. on pleasure driving must be rein-Gasoline for the entire Eastern stated to conserve available sup-Seaboard was reported down to plies.

about 25 per cent of normal, roughly, "It is my recommendation that the ban be reapplied in Maryland." afford to risk ships in defense of into the war effort. United Na-In Richmond William J. Davis, any but their most vital outposts. tions victories in North Africa district OPA mileage rationing repboosted shipping space capacity resentative, said an exception will be may follow such a course is sugabout 1,000,000 tons, according to a recent official estimate, and some of that space is believed being used for petroleum products. The American Oil Co. reported its

available supply had receded to an ing home. all-time low of 16,000 gallons, a mere "drop in the bucket," according to Attu the company spokesman. "If we could perform the miracle

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of the loaves and fishes we might be able to get by," he said. "As it is, Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, we're in very bad shape and the However, the results were not obmore people talk about it the worse served. it will be.

Braced for Counterblow.

An inquiry for gasoline at the Independent Oil Co. office brought the American forces throughout the reply, "Sorry, we don't have any." Pacific are braced for a possible Samuel J. Baber, operator of a Japanese counterstroke which may be attempted to offset their apparstring of independent service stations, reported seven "dry" and sup- ently losing battle on Attu.

plies at the eighth nearing the van-Military and naval experts noted ishing point. Mr. Baber optimisti- as of special significance today the cally expected the arrival of fresh fact that during the first week after supplies Saturday or early next the American attack on the westweek, but the others said it was on ernmost of the Aleutians May 11 order but they couldn't predict when the Japanese fleet stayed safely away from the battle zone and no C. H. Crump of the Continental attempt was made to move in rein-Oil Co. reported his supply exhausted, forcements.

although the company's service sta-Since the battle may be lost in a tions throughout the city were open. few days, unless bad weather ham-Some few stations had enough gas pers American operations, Tokio has to "wet the bottoms of the tanks," little time to lose if it intends to but were doling it out to regular cusfollow the pattern of opposition laid down in the South Pacific when United States troops invaded Gua-New Pleasure Ban Asked. Meanwhile, at Baltimore the

dalcanal and Northeastern New regional office of OPA was asked to Guinea. clamp another ban on pleasure May Send Reinforcements. driving in Maryland to end a gasoline shortage crisis in that section.

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The battles in those islands were marked by Japanese determination Leo McCormick, State OPA di- to hold their positions at all costs rector, in appealing to the regional and as a result they spent ships,

The Japanese high command still precipitate a naval battle with American warships in that area, or it may try a face-saving thrust in

some other sector. Failure of the enemy command to make any sort of amphibious move to reinforce Attu could be regarded here, authorities said, as evidence that the strategists in Tokio have at last concluded they no longer can

That the North Pacific fighting

made in regulations banning issu- gested by the tone of Japanese ance of supplemental gasoline ra- broadcasts about Attu. From the tions for travel to summer or winter | first they have spoken of the overhomes which would permit special whelming strength of the American rations for school teachers return- attack forces and otherwise apparently tried to prepare their people for defeat. Washington has not overlooked the possibility, however, that the enemy may be using such

propaganda simply as a camouflage for his own intentions. Americans Being Landed

Continually, Japs Say NEW YORK, May 19 (A).- A Jap-

anese broadcast yesterday said the Americans were "continually landing fresh forces" on Attu "under (protecting) gunfire from naval units and with the help of air

forces.' The broadcast, recorded by the area at Poix. Federal Communications Commission, followed an earlier one for corded home consumption claiming United States losses had been heavy.

Secretary of the Navy Knox in Washington yesterday said American casualties had been much light-

The Japanese broadcast to home

New Guinea islands, our officers and men have been carrying on, with the determination to fight to the last man. It is inevitable that

Mme. Chiang to Get Science Group Medal

By the Associated Press. District of Columbia-Thundershowers this evening; somewhat cooler NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Na-

tional Institute of Social Sciences Virginia-Occasional rain in southeast; scattered thundershowers west and north portions tonight and Thursday morning: continued warm. announced yesterday that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and Lt.-Comdr. Maryland-Scattered thundershowers tonight and Thursday morning; Mildred H. McAfee of the WAVES have been selected with two others to receive the Institute's 1943 gold

medal awards at the organization's Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date); the annual dinner tonight. 1943. Average. 2.87 3.55 2.02 3.27 4.31 3.75 2.88 3.27

Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton scientist and author, and Juan Terry Trippe, president of Pan American Airways System, were named as the other gold medal. 10.94 '00 10.63 '86 14.41 '28 recipients.

New York Bank Stocks

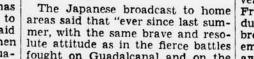
Weather in Various Cities. Temp. Precipita-High. Low. tion. NEW YORK. May 19 (P).—National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid Asked. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 40% 42% Asked. 42% 21%

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fought on Guadalcanal and on the

the enemy forces will suffer even greater losses than at Guadalcanal.'

er than expected.



Angers, Nantes and other points in occupied territory. Barges were shot up near Les Andelys on the Seine. One Canadian pilot reported he hit five trains in a four-hour period. News of the dam-bursting exploit,

however, continued to make the headlines as examination of reconnaissance pictures taken yesterday party members joined 190 Democrats showed floodtides rushing through against the Senate bill; 187 Repubhe Middle Ruhr toward Duisburg licans and seven Democrats supand beyond Kassel in the Weser ported it. Valley.

Berlin admitted heavy civilian losses, but declared damage "can be repaired partly in a short time."

Germans Bomb London. Enemy raiders struck at London last night for the third successive night, giving the capital two separate alerts. The raiders were met

by heavy anti-aircraft fire at the city's approaches, but dropped bombs Bible religion." at several points which an authori-The Conference Committee is tative announcement said caused a small number of casualties and a made up of eight Democrats and six little damage. One enemy plane Republicans.

was destroyed. Speaker Rayburn appointed as the The 8th United States Air Force House delegates: helped maintain the prolonged aerial

Representatives Doughton, Cooper, softening-up attacks on the Conti-Democrat, of Tennessee; Disney, nent yesterday by sending its new Democrat, of Oklahoma; Dingell,

Thunderbolt fighters on offensive patrol in force over Axis targets in Republican, of Minnesota; Reed, Belgium. In another daylight foray British kins, Republican, of Ohio. bombers attacked an enemy airport The Senate conferees are Senaat Abbeville in France. Earlier RAF

Typhoons bombed a plane dispersal tors George, Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts; Connally, Democrat,

The German communique reof Texas; Clark, Democrat, of Misclaimed that 25 Allied planes were Michigan; Davis, Republican, of anniversary of the celebration of his downed yesterday in Western and Pennsylvania, and Danaher, Repub-Southern Europe.

Heavy Damage.

Reconnaissance photographs revealed particularly heavy damage at Froendenberg, first important in- tree planting, Johannesburg, South dustrial Ruhr city below the Africa, will set out 60,000 matchbreached Mohne Reservoir. Canal wood poplars in the city to supply embankments there were wiped wood for matches to help alleviate

withholding levy, a feature of St. Fenger, Port Fraton, Saumor, Col. Alonzo Gray. 82, District resl virtually all the bills which have dent for the past 20 years and been discussed.

"Ruml Plan Dead."

States it will stay dead."

widely known in patriotic socities. House Democrats won their most died Monday in Walter Reed Hoimpressive victory of the Seventyeighth Congress yesterday when the pital. He is survived by two daughters, House refused to accept the Senate Mrs. Alice Woodruff. wife of Maj. approved bill. It was the third House defeat for the Ruml plan. Nine Republicans and three minor

Gen. R. B. Woodruff. commanding officer of the 77th Division, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Olive Odell, wife of Col. H. R. O'Dell of Ames, Iowa. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from the Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington

National Cemetery. Col. Gray "The Ruml plan is dead," said served overseas in the World War Chairman Doughton of the House and previously saw service as a cav-Ways and Means Committee. "We alry officer in Indian campaigns, in have killed it. As long as Franklin the Philippines, Puerto Rico and on Roosevelt is President of the United the Mexican border.

In debate, Mr. Doughton had de-scribed the skip-a-tax-year bill as Msgr. Michael Riordan "to taxation what heresy is to true Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, 82, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church, who died yesterday in the rectory after a long illness. will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at

St. Martin's. The body will lie in state after 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church. Burial Democrat, of Michigan; Knutson, will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Westernport, Md., Republican. of New York, and Jen- Msgr. Riordan was the oldest active monsignor in the archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore. He had served almost 55 years in the church. After a long and distinguished career as a priest, he was made a by the Associated Press souri: Vandenberg, Republican, of monsignor May 29, 1938, on the 50th first mass in St. Peter's in Rome.

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Mr. Morse issues Warning. Mr. Morse served notice that if the board was by-passed and the treatment the result would be col-House will consider \$30,000,000,000 naval appropriation bill. Marking the substance of the subst SALTZ BROS. INC.

House Kills Salaries For Three Officials **Condemned by Dies**

Watson, Dodd, Lovett **Barred From Payroll** In New Deficiency Bill

The House sent to the Senate today an urgent deficiency appropriation bill containing a provision that would cut off the salaries of three Government officials-Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission; Dr. William E. Dodd. jr., assistant news editor of the same agency, and Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands.

The House passed the bill late yesterday and on a separate record vote of 317 to 62 approved an amendment that would bar the payment of salaries to the three officials who had been held unfit for continued Government service by a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee which investigated their alleged affiliation with organizations branded as subversive

The bill also prohibits the use of any of President Roosevelt's emergency funds for the Farm Security Administration or the National Resources Planning Board. This provision was written into the measure by the House on a standing vote of 155 to 101.

House action on the amendment forbidding the use of Government funds to pay the salaries of the

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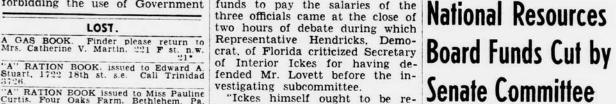
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DIAMOND RING, lost Saturday, May 8: \$25 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263. English BULLOG, temale white with officials named by Mr. Dies already House had made a sharp reduction in an effort to keep details and the He mark over left eye and ear, lost Highway Bridge, Thursday evening, reward. Lincoln 2052. 21* GAS RATION "A." No. F874260-G: lost in vicinity of Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sligo GAS RATION BOOK "B" Issued to Helen D. Hess, 4815 Rugby ave., Bethesda,



moved if he hasn't found evidence of subversive activity in Mr. Lov-ett's record," Mr. Hendricks de-

At the same time William H. Hastie, former United States judge in the Virgin Islands, and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of what they termed the "current attempts to pillory" Mr. Lovett.

and Mr. White said his "personal and counties. relationships with the predominantly In rewriting the independent offices

neighbor policy." The Appropriations Subcommittee tion.

nistic sympathies.

Committee Defended. Representative Powers, Repub- any of the President's emergency lican, of New Jersey, a member of funds for this agency. the subcommittee, said during debate that seven of the Government had been interrogated.

RAF-breached Mohne Dam in the Ruhr Valley at Froendenberg, 13 miles from the coaches, and 6, railroad sidings submerged.

Only \$200,000 Instead Of \$1,400,000 Asked

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Appropriations

Asserting it was "utterly fantastic" to call Mr. Lovett a Communist or to \$200,000 and its scope limited to Mohne and Eder reservoirs. question his patriotism. Mr. Hastie co-operating with States, cities

colored people of the islands have bill the Senate group also restored been of inestimable value" and his to the Home Owners' Loan Corp. removal would harm the "good sufficient funds to enable it to continue a gradual and orderly liquida-

was appointed by the House to in- The Resources Board, which is quire into charges of Chairman Dies headed by Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the Un-American Investigating of the President, was left without Committee that there are "several any funds to operate after July 1, score crackpot bureaucrats" in the when the House passed the measure Government service with Commu- in February, and only yesterday the House took another move in the blow

As a result, in administrative funds, which

same direction by forbidding use of Goes to Conferees.

In the case of the HOLC, the



By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 19.-German Colored People, made public a tele- Committee voted today to keep ship today or details of the wideofficials clamped an airtight censoralive the National Resources spread damage and numerous Planning Board, but with its casualties caused by flood waters budget cut from \$1,400,000 to pouring from the mine-shattered

Acknowledging widespread despectacular RAF performance, a German spokesman in Berlin nevercific information as to damage to

power plants factories and towns. Neutral observers here familiar with the terrain and type of industry in the Ruhr and Weser Valleys said, however, that undoubtedly hundreds were drowned as homes were swept away and that war factories were dealt a crippling

Activities in the affected area were placed on a state of emergency basis, it was reported.

Immediate censorship was applied 27, a central jail trusty serving a day sentence, helped carry i

Steelworkers' Union Studies 48-Hour Week By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 19.-More than 50 district directors and national officers of the CIO United

Steelworkers of America opened a two-day conference today to work out details of the part the union will play when the 48-hour work week goes into effect in the steel industry July 1.

steel workers are fully advised of one-half for the sixth day.

be worked out to avoid any "untoward incidents" which might provoke "flash" walkouts.

have uninterrupted production to help win the war and we intend to follow our no-strike pledge," he said. "At the same time we intend to 'police' the various companies and prevent any unfair practices."

Curious Luncheon Guests

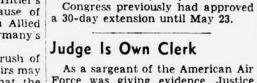
Ruin Flower Hat By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Instead of FLOOD WATERS FROM MOHNE DAM-Caption material for this official British dam. British say arrows indicate: 1, submerged road; 2, isolated electricity artificial flowers, Mrs. Merrill A. photo, transmitted via radio in two sections, says it shows flood waters from the works; 3, destroyed road bridge; 4, destroyed railway bridge; 5, wrecked railway Newman arranged fresh ones on a veil and wore it as a hat. But the bonnet didn't last long. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London to New York. Curious luncheon guests kept

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on it tomorrow.

terstate Commerce Committee.

mines "practically impossible."

served by the waters of the valleys Senate Group Approves

power disruption also was bound to Extension of Coal Act

Force was giving evidence, Justice Stable of a Chester (England) court said: "I have to write down all you say, so watch my pencil. Doubtless in your country a stenographer would do this, but we are olderfashioned."



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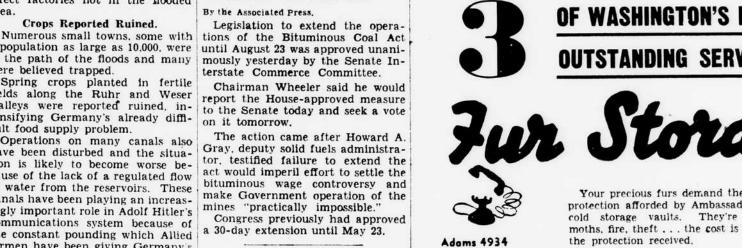
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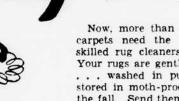
Vincent Sweeney, a spokesman for the union, said the men would see that the Nation's more than 600,000 regulations covering the new work week, which will provide time and

He also announced procedure will

"It is important that every mill

pinching the flowers to see if they were real.





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juvenated, like new.

population as large as 10.000, were until August 23 was approved unaniin the path of the floods and many mously yesterday by the Senate Inwere believed trapped. Spring crops planted in fertile fields along the Ruhr and Weser Valleys were reported ruined, intensifying Germany's already difficult food supply problem. Operations on many canals also have been disturbed and the situation is likely to become worse be-

and observers here pointed out that

affect factories not in the flooded

Crops Reported Ruined.

cause of the lack of a regulated flow of water from the reservoirs. These canals have been playing an increasingly important role in Adolf Hitler's communications system because of

the constant pounding which Allied struction was caused by Sunday's airmen have been giving Germany's railways.

Some idea of the terrific crush of theless prohibited neutral corre- water loosed from the reservoirs may spondents from providing any spe- be gleaned from the fact that the Mohne Dam is nearly half a mile long and the Eder Dam about a quarter of a mile long. Both were

constructed of stone and concrete and were more than 100 feet high. Power plants stood at the base of both dams in the path of the unleashed waters.

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RATION BOOKS NOS. ?, F. E. Sutch, J. Hall, C. W. Wagner and R. Gillingham, in envelop, in Bethesda, WI, 4139, RATION BOOKS, No. ?, two, Viola C. and Quaestor R. Jackson, 1412 Fla. ave. n. W.

SCHNAUZER, gray, 40-lb, dog, poor con-dition, has large siver name plate with silver wings on collar, answers to "Con-tect," Reward, Ordway 6065. TERRIER-Brown brindle. named "Mug-sins." white breast, white feet; southeast area. Dupont Park. Reward. AT, 3005. "T GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John Barber, 200 Eye s.e., Wash., D. C. Lin-coln 6160.

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TILL THE LADY who so kindly offered to old the plaid silk umbrella for young lady the Chevy Chase bus last night, please call er at Georgia 3986?

VRIST WATCH, nurse's, Wittnauer, name Mary V. Lamey" and dates engraved on ack. \$10 reward. Call Berwyn 138-R. VRIST WATCH, on Connecticut ave. Dorothy Walker Everett" engraved on back. Reward by Mrs. Guerra Everett. 540 Massachusetts ave. n.w. 19* WIRE HAIRED. male, white with black and tan, recently stripped, curved tail, answers to "Tony", lost vicinity Silver Spring. Reward. Silvo 6225.

he declared, the committee had rec- would have had the effect of forcing out. A Berlin spokesman said "there -Lovett, Watson and Dodd-had ex- during the next fiscal year. onerated three others, but had Both issues now will have to be reached no determination in the settled by conferees from both

seventh case. branches, assuming the Senate sus-Representative Taber of New York, | tains its committee's action. ranking Republican member of the As it passed the House, the inde-Appropriations Committee, told the pendent offices bill carried a total House he would vote for the pro- of \$2,620,824,379 for the various posed amendment. The subcom- boards and commissions outside the mittee, he declared, had "leaned over regular departments, a large part backward" in its investigation.

of which is for the Veterans' Ad-Representative Kerr, Democrat, of ministration. Clerks early this aft-LOST—Wallet, at Hecht's or Post Office at 7th and F. "C. M. C." in gold letters, money Jones, MI, 4327. Committee, explained that the duty placed on his group was not a "pleas-ant" one. "The subcommittee North Carolina, head of the sub- ernoon had not finished tabulating

LOST RATION BOOK. 3 sugar and 3 can roods. Wm. and Haydon Keyes. Lucille Walker. Minnie West and Lawson Coleman. 1549 6th st. n.w. Dupont 3450. office and the stigma that would fol- Capitol Hill, and prior efforts have been made to curtail its activities.

low him through life." Court Decisions Cited. The Senate subcommittee which Since the question had been raised studied the bill recommended the

in winning the war.

it." replied Mr. Kerr.

as to the authority of Congress to board be given \$534,000, but in the take Government workers "off the full committee this morning this POCKETBOOK, blue leather, initialed in sold letters "C. E. S.," lost between Union Station and 3505 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Ewand, Taylor "2018. Supreme Court and one by the At- approved. torney General.

The hearings, made public at Representative O'Connor, Demo- noon, show President Roosevelt crat, of Montana interrupted Mr. wrote to the committee in behalf Kerr to ask whether the three men of the planning board, declaring the committee wants fired from the that "millions and millions" of dol-Government service had done any- lars can be saved to Federal and thing to obstruct the United States State governments, to industry and to labor for the "relatively small" "We didn't go into that phase of cost of maintaining board. It was

the planning board that prepared Then Mr. Kerr closed his speech early this year the new postwar with this declaration: "I want no- "cradle to grave" social security body but Americans on guard to- program.

night. The committee provision limiting Mr. Powers centered his attack the agency to co-operation with the on Dr. Lovett, on whom, he said, States meets one of the points the Dies committee, the FBI and raised by the President. In his an interdepartmental committee letter, he wrote:

had a "complete file." "In the case of State and local "Dr. Lovett, in my opinion," he governments, the board has been declared, "was a professional joiner of great use to the Conference of RATION BOOK. No. 1. lost. Nicholas Kowall Phone LI 1863, 331 Raleigh st. s.e. 21. organizations. Of course, he has Governors, the Council of State organizations. Of course, he has Governments and the American the right to do it, but he will not Municipal Association in their efdo it while on the Government pay- fort to push postwar planning in roll as long as I have anything to States and cities. do with it."

"These organizations are on record Mr. Powers said "I wouldn't have in expecting a continuation of the Dr. Lovett or the two other gen- assistance rendered by the National tlemen mentioned in the committee Resources 'Planning Board." The President closed with the

testified recently this loss can be

WILLIAMSBURG, May 19 .- The Fraternity Association of William Downtown Ticket Booth and Mary has voted to suspend "rushing" of new men for the duration of the war, and indications are Opened for Servicemen

The servicemen's ticket booth at

Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue In voting, 8-0, to suspend active N.W., which distributes free tickets solicitation of new men, representa- for Washington shows to soldiers, tives of the fraternities voiced belief sailors and marines, opened yester-

Sponsored by the Variety Club's four or five. They said chapters War Activities Committee motion probably would hold only informal picture division, under the direction meetings and might store ritual of Sydney Lust, the booth, which equipment for the duration. will be operated by the wives of the Those who rent houses expect to Variety Club members, will be open let their leases expire and those who seven days a week from 11 a.m. to own their chapter residences may 9 p.m.

lease them. Mrs. Samuel Wheeler has charge VIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, named "Sailor"; olds ears straight up; recently plucked. and Mary Board of Visitors last fall deward. Ordway 2160. Reward. Ordway 2160. RETURN 2 B supplemental mileage books to Tiny B. Medlock, 1249 9th st. n.w. General Assembly that fraternity Cafritz, Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs.

scope of the damage from leaking table from the jail to the sidewalk. FIELD GLASSES. in brown case, on Fla. ommended the removal of the three rapid sale of its home mortgages are military reasons for keeping and cried, "I have a heart attack." то Suddenly he threw up his hands

secret what happened and what con-In the excitement, while an amsequences the bombing had." bulance was being called, Seay "It is true that the enemy can ob- sprinted around the corner and serve from the air certain things," disappeared.

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he added, "and see which districts His younger brother, James R. are flooded, but he can't see what Seay, also doing 180 days, earlier factories are stopped." had used the same method to Numerous hydroelectric plants escape.

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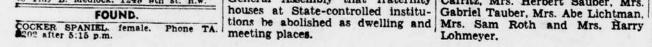
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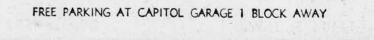


report on my payroll for 15 minstatement that, "I am very definitely Mr. Dodd is the son of the former opposed to the principle of 'penny Ambassador to Germany, and sought wise, dollar foolish."

the House seat of Representative When Congress created the HOLC Smith, Democrat, of Virginia in 1936, at the height of the depression to but was defeated in the primary prevent foreclosures, it expected the election. His address is given in the Government would incur some loss committee report as 220 North in the final liquidation, but officials Greenbrier street, Arlington, Va.

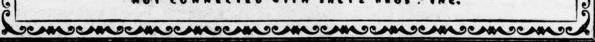
substantially reduced if a gradual write V. M. Watson. Laurel. Md. 20° WALLET. black, containing 2 checks (Govt.) and \$20 cash, Monday a.m.; ** ward. Call MI. 3026. 19° WALLET.—Brown. containing honorable discharge from Army and classif. card: vic. Lincoln Park. 1701 B st. s.e., or FR. 0168. 19°





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Publishers' Association **Declares** Consumption Must Be Balanced

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Newspaper publishers today were warned to bring consumption of newsprint into balance with production and to check the decline of stock on hand in the current bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association

A 2 per cent increase in consumption during April was reported by the ANPA, which said the "situation would not be so serious if newsprint was being manufactured with stocks growing at the mills, but a casual review of all recent statistics shows that mill stocks generally have been going down, and the same thing has been happening with the stocks in the hands of publishers." Increase in April.

Newspapers reporting to the ANPA disclosed the 2 per cent rise in newsprint consumption in April, 1943. over the same month in 1942, while the figures showed a 5.1 per cent decrease compared with April, 1941. For the first four months of 1943. there was a decrease of 2.4 per cent under the first four months of 1942 and 5.1 per cent decrease under the first four months of 1941.

"More disturbing than anything in newspaper plants dropped to 52 days' supply at the end of April. in Peace-Makers May end of March, 1943; 60 days at the end of February, 1943, and 63 days at the end of January, 1943. This supply of 52 days on hand at the end of April, 1943, is in contrast with 54 day's supply on hand at the end of April, 1942

"Newspapers seem to be heading for an evil day which will come soon If steps are not taken immediately to bring consumption into balance with production.

"Publishers, generally speaking, cannot delay until next week or next month the decision involving use of no more newsprint than they are ming said today, unless it insists now able to get, because use of newsprint out of stocks will impair thority to make reciprocal trade yesterday. ability to meet the unknown de- | agreements. velopments of the future, certainly until this war is over.'

Situation Called Serious. In Washington W. G. Chandler,

director, and H. N. Bitner, deputy director of the War Production Board's printing and publishing division, issued this statement:

"The newsprint situation in the United States is serious.

"It was expected that WPB limitaber 31, would effect a saving in newsprint use in the United States of approximately 10 per cent. This expectation is not being

fulfilled.

"The latest American Newspaper from 1941 for the first four months voice in the reorganization of the of this year. The reduction is only



Senator Demands Limit Fist Fight on Floor **On President's Power** Averted as Colleagues

Stop Altercation By the Associated Press

Representative Gene Cox. flery the making of the peace, Senator Georgian, and Representative Will O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyo-Rogers, son of the late humorist, nursed injured feelings-but no bruises-today in calm contrast to on restricting the executive autheir quarrel on the House floor

"The young fellow," Mr. Cox told

Colleagues intervened to avert Already, he told the Senate threatened fisticuffs when Mr. Cox Finance Committee considering ex- walking over to where Mr. Rogers tension of this authority, "we are was sitting, quoted him as saying being told that it will be unneces- in a radio address that he had acsary to end this war by a treaty of cepted a bribe and demanded an apology.

"Indeed, it has been suggested Obviously angry, the Georgian that it would be preferable to have threw his arms around the Californo definitive treaty, but to allow the nian's head. Other nearby Repreexecutive arm of the Government, sentatives at this point stepped in through its military and diplomatic to hold both men by the arms. Mr. tion order L-240, issued last Decem- branches, to conduct postwar recon- Cox a few minutes later left the struction," Senator O'Mahoney said. chamber. Congress "By-Passed." Bribe Charge Is Cited.

"If this policy be coupled with the policy set forth in this bill by which the Congress is effectively

Republicans on the committee

similar

George Confident.

powers that Congress already pos-

ence to the fact that Congress could

and ots hemispheric neighbors.

Americans," he said.

To Negotiate Trade Pacts

Congress may be ignored in

By the Associated Press.

peace

amendments.'

the war

Somewhat

three years to two.

newsmen, "said over the radio that I took a bribe. Nobody can take by-passed, then obviously the anything like that. I didn't take a Publishers' Association figures in- elected representatives of the people poke at him, but I mussed him up. dicate only a 5 per cent reduction of the United States will be without It didn't amount to anything." Mr. Cox is 63 years old and Mr.

involved

criticizing certain parts of the defense program.

Those named were Percival J. Abelman, chairman; Mrs. Ernest W. University in Milwaukee. He was Howard and Clifford Newall. The formerly director of the National survey, it was said, will deal par- Catholic School of Social Service ticularly with the protective services. here. He was a member of the for- 922 N. Y. Ave.

Father Haas to Head Fair Employment **Practice Group**

> **Committee Plans Hearing** Of Capital Transit Co. Case on June 2

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the chool of Social Science of Catholic University, has accepted the chairmanship of the Fair Employment It was believed also that the com-Practice Committee, which is mittee might be taken from the handling the Capital Transit Co. jurisdiction of the War Manpower case involving the company's al- Commission. It had originally been leged discrimination against Ne- set up in June, 1941, in the Office of groes

Father Haas conferred with Presitent Roosevelt today and on leaving, after nearly two hours in the White House, he was asked if he had accepted the post, which according to reports, had been offered him. "I have not sought this position." he said, "I was much opposed to taking it. But we are in a war and I have accepted."

Comment Declined. Asked about reported change in ing at the Smithsonian Institution, he status of the PEPC, Father Haas but late Monday the committee andeclined to comment. He said he was going to the Justice Department for a conference. presumably on the legal problems called on to present certain data in

Father Haas, a native of Racine, Wisc. has had a distinguished carreer both in his church and in public affairs. He was ordained a priest in Milwaukee June 12, 1913. He has

held several different posts at St. Francis Seminary and once taugh at the graduate school at Marquette

The appointment of Father Haas was viewed as the first important step in what had been announced by the committee as a "reorganizament of Negroes and have "up-What this reorganization graded" many of them in the memight be was not announced, but it chanical departments of the comwas expected the White House pany. It is admitted, however, that would issue a formal statement no Negroes now are operating on the shortly.

New Order Expected.

tion."

There have been reliable reports a committee which had lost three of that the President probably would its members by resignation. The issue a new executive order redefirst chairman, Mark Ethridge, genfining the powers of the committee. eral manager of the Louisville Courrier-Journal, resigned some time ago, his resignation to become effective with the appointment of a new chairman. Mr. Malcolm Mac-Lean, president of Hampton Insti-Production Management and later tute, who had been one of the acting was transferred to the War Producchairmen, resigned to enter the

tion Board The authority of the committee to of David Sarnoff, president of the proceed with its handling of the Radio Corp. of America. Capital Transit case was challenged by Ramy B. Deschner, area director of the War Manpower Commission Capital Transit case include Earl

Officials of the committee had contended that they have the authority The Capital Transit case, which has been pending for several months, was set for hearing yesterday mornnounced a postponement of the hearing to Wednesday, June 2. at the same place. The company is response to charges by the committee that it has failed to comply with



NA. 8610

mer National Labor Board and has participated in many cases as con-ciliator for the United States Gov-erators.

platforms" of buses or streetcars.

vice president of the Sleeping Car Company Officials Ready. Porters' Union; John Brophy of the The company officials say they are CIO and Boris Shishkin of the AFL. prepared for the hearing and plan to show they have increased employ-

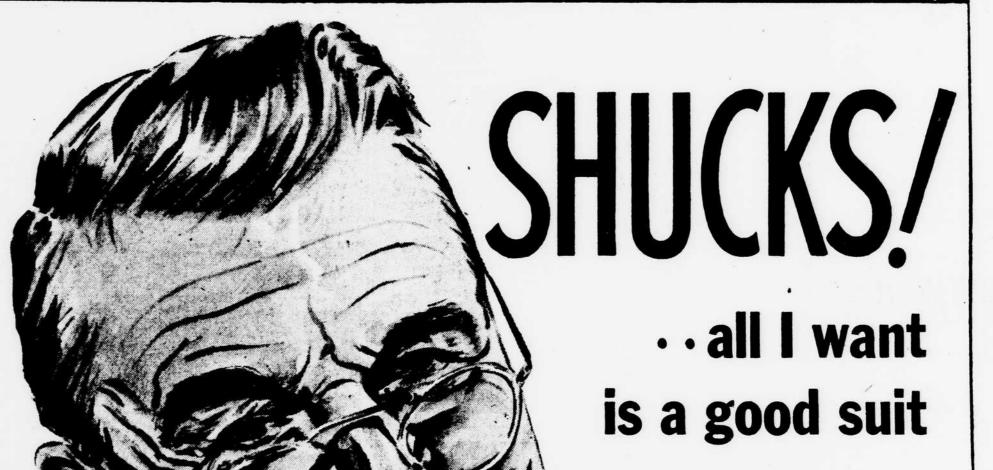
Ohio Conference Canceled

Cancellation of the regional meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, originally scheduled for May 24-28 in Cleveland, was announced today at Community Chest Father Haas becomes chairman of headquarters, 1101 M. street N.W. This action was taken, it was said, at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

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RUG Beauty Our Duty. SLEANED AND STORED Cod Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANTARY CARPET 5 RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE. Navy. Another resignation was that The four remaining members who have been sitting recently on the





new wo about 21, per cent under the first four months of 1942.

Gas Coupons Worth 8,500 Gallons Stolen

Purse-Snatchers Active: \$3,000 Necklace Lost

Thieves and purse-snatchers stole more than \$800 and gas coupons would open all trade agreements to worth 8,500 gallons and a woman congressional approval or disapreported the loss of a \$3,000 neck- proval six months after the end of ace during the night, police said

Marie F. Leith of New York told amendments lost in police she lost the necklace "some- though a coalition of Republicans where between New York and the and Democrats managed to reduce Wardman Park Hotel." where she is staving.

Earl M. Penfield, managaer of a filling station at 4001 Minnesota avenue N.E., reported the theft of the coupons and \$1.50 in cash. Moffett C. Moyer, owner of a gas

station at 6450 Georgia avenue N.W., reported that thieves stole \$212 from a safe in the station's office.

repeal the trade agreement law any Housebreakers entered the home time it saw fit of Alberta Robinson at 1436 Corcoran street N.W. last night and stole \$212 from a metal box, she reported to police

Hattie J. Terry, 68, of 113 Eleventh street N.E. lost \$6 in cash and a Government check for \$96 to a vouthful purse snatcher last night as she was walking in the 2600 block of Eleventh street N.W.

Another purse snatcher grabbed a pocketbook containing \$63 from Amy King of 1103 Tenth street N.W. as she was walking near her home police said.

Joseph King, owner of a pawnbrokers' exchange at 1126 Seventh street N.W., reported the theft of an unknown amount of money and merchandise from his store

Wilkinson Shuns Job As Schools Head

Had Been Mentioned for Prince Georges Post

Perry O. Wilkinson, a member of the Prince Georges County delegation to the State Legislature, declared today that he is "definitely not interested" in assuming the post of superintendent of county schools to succeed Nicholas Orem, who tendered his resignation to the Board

of Education last week Mr. Wilkinson, who holds a master's degree in education and who ence in county high schools, has by June 1. been mentioned prominently for the

Asserting that he is not seeking the position, and has not discussed the question with the School Board or with any one else, Mr. Wilkinson emphasized that he has no intention of leaving his present business

"The job of superintendent schools is a great responsibility and one that requires a capable man," he said. "If I have been mentioned for such a post. I consider it a great honor, and I would like to express my appreciation to those who have that much confidence in me."

A native of Salisbury, Md., Mr. Wilkinson obtained his teacher's certificate in 1928 at the University of Marvland. He has taught at the Upper Marlboro and Mount Rainier High Schools, as well as in schools on the Eastern Shore. He obtained his master's degree in 1936 at the

University of Maryland. He was elected to the

Rogers is 31 Senator O'Mahoney favors an It appeared today that the examendment which would give Con- citement had died down. Mr. Cox gress the same power of ratification declared that he was disposed to let held by the legislature of the nation matters lie, leave the next move up with which a trade agreement is to the Californian

consummated Mr. Rogers called the affair "just Chairman George said before toa tempest in a teapot," adding that day's session opened that he benothing "more than words were lieved the trade law would be exexchanged. tended without any "emasculating

ratification

the House,

Mr. Rogers' Story.

From Mr. Rogers came this explanation of how the argument nevertheless went ahead with plans i started:

to press for an amendment which "I'm sitting there listening to the debate," he said. "Mr. Cox comes over. He is not his usual calm. deliberate self. I was unable to

get my explanation in. I'm still at a loss as to what started all this discussion.

"I have mentioned Mr. Cox in some radio address. I expect to see the extension time of the act from him in some calm moment and iron this out in deliberate fashion. I've

been in violent arguments before. This is not as violent as some I've Senator George declared it would be "wholly useless" to write in been in. amendments which added nothing to

Mr. Rogers said he had written "at one time or another" about Mr. sesses. That was an obvious refer-Cox in connection with a radio station license, but denied that he had ever said Mr. Cox took a bribe.

Mr. Cox is chairman of a special Senator Lucas. Democrat. of Illicommittee investigating the Fednois went further, declaring that eral Communications Commission. Axis propagandists would be wait-Last week Clifford J. Durr, FCC member, filed a petition asking Mr. ing to pounce on any change which they might use to mar the friendly Cox's disqualification as a member relationship between this Nation of the committee. He claimed that Mr. Cox had a financial interest in an Albany (Ga.) - radio station "There is no reason to give Dr. Goebbels and his fellows any opporwhich has business pending before tunity to distort the facts and raise the commission, and had received a \$2,500 check from the station.

any difficulties in the mind of South which was used to purchase stock

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Back Into Coal Production By the Associated Press OTTAWA. May 19 .- New selective service regulations aimed at comb-

Canada to Put Ex-Miners

Citizens' Association last night aping all coal miners out of other em- pointed a committee of three to reployment and putting them back view changes which had taken place into production of fuel were anin civilian defense since the committee issued a report in February nounced yesterday in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Hum-

phrev Mitchell Coupled with an order-in-council made pursuant to Monday's declaration of a state of national emergency in coal production, Mr. Mitchell announced steps to bring new coal deposits into production in Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Nova Scotia The order provides that every em-

ploye in any industry who has had coal mining experience must report that fact to his employer by May 25. The employers must report details

of employes who are ex-coal mine has had 12 years' teaching experi- workers to a selective service officer Selective service officers are authorized to require the former coal

miners to report for interview and to accept work at coal mines.

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Now I'm no wasp-waisted screen star. So you can stow the pretty pictures. And the highfallutin language, too. Way I see it, these are days for plain talk. Fundamentals. Tell me I'm getting pure wool, and I'll listen. Tell me I'm getting plenty of good sewing. Then show me-with a decent fit that'll stay decent. Tell me I won't have to take grey when I want blue. And never mind trotting out any fancy price tags. Sure, I'm making more money. But it's going into tanks and planes for the boys.

So Mary says, "where'll we go?" And I say "Bond's." Why? Maybe 'cause they make and sell more clothes than anyone else. Stands to reason the No. 1 man in any game must be good. Maybe because I've done a little advance snooping-and seen what's what. Or maybe 'cause I'll just feel more at home - with friendly folks who've been doing such an honest job so many years.

Didn't have to sell Mary, either. Say! Looks like she's had her eye on Bond's, right along.

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U. S. Residence Halls For Girls Inspected By Mrs. Roosevelt

Trip Includes Arlington, Lucy D. Slowe Hotel And Midway Project

Three of the Government's new residence hall projects to house girl war workers were inspected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night. She began her tour at the sprawl-

ing Arlington Farms project, near the Pentagon Building, where three 610-unit dormitory buildings have been completed and seven others are under construction. Later, she visited two residence hall projects of similar type for colored girls—the Lucy D. Slowe Hotel, at Third and U streets N.W., and the Langston-Stadium Dormitories at Twentyfourth street and Oklahoma avenue N.E.

At Arlington Farms, the largest public war housing development in this area, she was taken on an inspection trip through Idaho Hall, one of the three completed buildings. Her guides were three of the new hall's tenants—Annie Mae Ayers of Lexington, N. C.; Ruth Zwissler of Chicago, and Doris Funck of Roanoke, Va.

Addresses Residents.

and kitchen and examination of several typical rooms. Mrs. Roosevelt briefly addressed the several hun-dred girls who excitedly thronged the central lobby, telling them that "a woman, given the training, can do anything that a man can do," Metropolitan Area War Department Rep 306 More Casualties and urging them to work harder at their war jobs. She then had tea with the 22 girls elected by their fellow residents to govern the hall. Mrs. Roosevelt questioned her three guides about the expense of in war zones, and another District living in the hall, expressing approval when they said they are able to obtain meals at low cost in a cafeteria on the project. Rent is \$24.50 a month for a single room and \$16.50 to \$24.50 a person for double rooms, she was told. Most of the tenants, ranging from 16 to 67 years of age, are employed in the War Department at \$1.440 a year.

Uncomfortable Date Booths. Explaining that she had seen the blueprint plans for the project, Mrs. colored, son of Mrs. Essye Gadson, than I thought it could." She had area.

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'supposed to hold two persons," the necticut avenue N.W. President's wife observed that the



MRS. ROOSEVELT INSPECTS DORMITORY-On a visit to Idaho Hall, girls' dormitory near the Pentagon Building, the President's wife is surrounded by occupants. The building is part of the new Arlington Farms housing project. -Star Staff Photo.

Five Killed in Action, The tour through Idaho Hall in-cluded a look at the laundry, baths One Missing From

> **On All War Fronts** Five District and nearby Maryland men have been killed in action

resident is reported missing in action, it was learned today as the War Department announced the missing in action.

Second Lt. Bryon G. Andrews, 22 son of Mrs. Lucille Andrews and of this city, and Pfc. Elijah Gadson,

Roosevelt declared the dormitory 1110 Forty-ninth street N.E., lost had turned out "more attractive their lives in the Southwest Pacific special praise for the building ma- Lt. Andrews, native of Archer City,

Tex., lived here 10 years, attended cane, and expressed belief it might Central High School and later enbe used widely to build homes in tered Tarleton College of Texas A. and M. He was co-pilot of an Army

bomber. He won his wings in Texas comments were directed at the and went overseas last December straight-backed "date booths" in He has two brothers, William Anthe central lobby and at the wooden drews, a civilian whom the Japasliding panels to be used to cover nese held as a prisoner in Manila. windows in event of a blackout. and Claude Andrews, 17, who lives After asking if each date booth is here with his mother at 2816 Con-

Pvt. Gadson, drafted two years booths "don't look very comfortable." ago, attended Armstrong High They won't permit much privacy of School and was a guard at the conversation, she said. Sears Roebuck Co. here when he entered the Army. Attached to the Shown the blackout panels, she told the girls to hope that no black-Engineer Corps, he was killed on out occurs on a hot summer night. duty in New Guinea. He has eight Later Mrs. Roosevelt told the asbrothers and three sisters. sembled tenants she thought they Nearby Maryland men reported would like the residence hall, but killed in action in North Africa were that many would find Washington Pfc. Francis L. Kennedy, jr., son hot during the summer. of Francis Kennedy, sr., Frederick Quarters for WAVES. Six of the 10 buildings included in Pvt. Clarence E. Nusz, son of Mrs. Nellie Nusz, Route 3, Frederick, and the Arlington Farms project are Technician Fifth Grade Roger W. being constructed to house women war workers who have moved into this area since July 1, 1941. The fourth building to be completed will be ready for occupancy next week. Idaho Hall has been occupied since mid-March.

Poole, son of Mrs. Annie Poole, cock. Associated Press correspondent Mount Airy. listed as missing since the Japanese Second Lt. Peter W. Branch, son invasion of Java.

of Randolph W. Branch, who lived at 1733 Thirteenth street N.W., was Meeting Will Launch reported missing in action in the European area. Neighbors said the father had not lived at the Thir-

teenth street address for two years. War Department Reports American War Writers

Attend 'Invasion School' By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.-The inva-

man, will preside. sion "can't come too soon" for four American newspaper writers now attending a correspondents' "invanational director of Red Cross

Nursing Service. Representatives The correspondents, interviewed of hospitals, health agencies and civic bodies will be present.

has prompted the Government to build up and maintain large stocks of the animal food.

respondents killed during this war. Among those named were Harry Crockett, Associated Press correspondent who died off the coast North Africa, and Witt Hanof

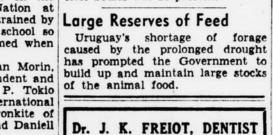


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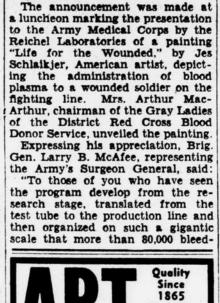


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approximately 91 per cent of Mary-Meanwhile, a group of 25 USO land rural families and 69 per cent hostesses, dance directors and serv- of those living in Urban centers are ice men assembled by the Jewish raising victory gardens this year. Community Center will make blood donations at 6 p.m. today at the donor center, Twenty-third and C

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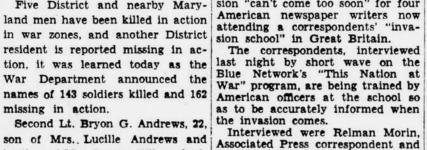
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The program paid tribute to cor-

of the New York Times.



A drive to recruit nurses for the armed forces will be launched at a meeting sponsored by the District Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M street N.W. Sister Olivia, chair-Principal speaker will be Miss Gertrude Banfield, assistant to the

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the operator can move again, he may have forgotten that buzz of yours. So buzz a second time. He won't mind; you'll get off at the right spot and everybody will be the happier.

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Four other buildings of the 10 are to be used as quarters for WAVES. These halls will be completed by midsummer. Also in the project area will be a

0-bed infirmary, recreation building, tennis courts, stores and a beauty parlor, which will employ from 40 to 50 operators and remain open from 8 a.m. until two hours after midnight. The beauty parlor will not be in operation until about the first of July.

From Arlington Farms, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the Lucy D. Slowe Hotel, a three-story brick dormitory erected by the Defense Homes Corp. to house 322 colored women war workers. Here she also inspected the accommodations and talked with tenants.

Buildings Are Filled. Though only a fraction the size of the Arlington Farms project, the Lucy Slowe dormitory includes a cafeteria, beauty shop, valet shop, snack bar and lounge and recreation room. The building has been filled with tenants since February.

Final stop on Mrs. Roosevelt's tour were Wake and Midway Halls, the two buildings of the Langston-Stadium Dormitory project. Midway, which includes 453 dwelling units, opened May 1 and is completely tenanted. The other building, with 395 units, is being outfitted and will be ready for occupancy within the next week or 10 days.

The program at the Langston-Stadium project included music by an orchestra composed of girl ten-ants and songs by Roland Hayes and by a chorus from Howard University.

Baroness de Szepessy Is Found Mentally III

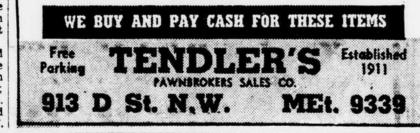
By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., May 19.—Be-jeweled Baroness L. Maria de Sze-pessy, 82, was held in a Dallas hos-pital today after a jury found her of unsound mind.

The baroness testified during the County Court hearing that while living in hotels here she had been accused frequently of being a German spy. Witnesses, who said they did not know her, testified she had taxed them with calling her a spy.

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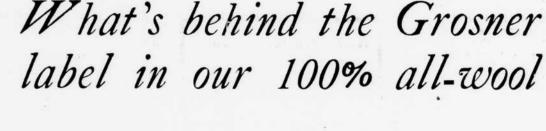
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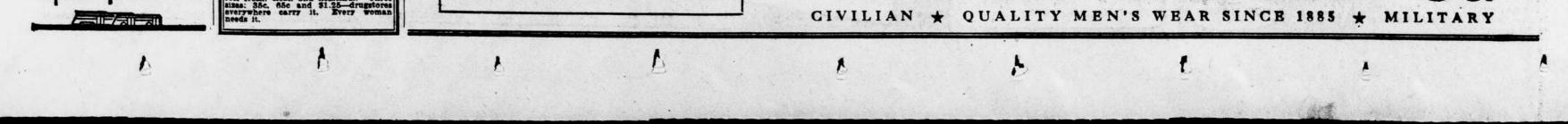
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NEW YORK .- "SHAVE AND FIVE POUNDS OF POTATOES, PLEASE"-A policeman checks (left) part of the 157 bags of potatoes found stored in a Sixth Avenue barber shop yesterday. At right Mayor La Guardia (center, dark suit), who investigated along with other officials, discusses the situation outside the shop. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Eight Tons of Potatoes Found In New York Barber Shop

he owned the tubers, having bought NEW YORK, May 19 .- Potato- them for \$343.75 from a farmer at hungry New Yorkers turned their Chateaugay, N. Y., and having paid thoughts today from the grocery \$120 to a trucker to transport them store to a barber shop-wherein are here. piled 157 bags of spuds weighing Charles Falcone, the barber shop

about 16,000 pounds. owner, Caplain said, was a friend of The potatoes, a rarity in this city his and had agreed to store the these days, are under police surveil- potatoes in his shop as a "favor" lance, however. Here's why until he looked into market condi-

Sight of the spuds being carried tions and OPA regulations. into the barber shop, which is near Rockefeller Center, stunned thou- department inspector, charged Cap- vaged and used in other markets at sands of passersby yesterday. Many lan with violation of a city ordinance once. put in calls to Mayor F. H. La having to do with marketing food Guardia and other authorities. bags. The Bureau of Combustibles sum-

The Mayor, police and other officials, converged on the shop. An moned Falcone on a charge of investigation resulted in the im- storing an excessive amount of pounding of the potatoes, closing of kerosene in his store and building the shop, and charges being brought authorities shuttered the shop. against the proprietor and a former claiming the floor was not able to restaurateur. support the pile of potatoes safely. The latter, Benjamin Caplan, said Meanwhile, Mayor La Guardia an-



After playing nursemaid yesterday to two baby boys, police today other still regarded his parents as tornados in comfort. "missing.

Safely home was 6-month-old Jack Di Pietro after an hour's stay with policemen at the third precinct Jack's mother, Mrs. Francis Di Pietro. 312 T street N.E., left the infant n her narked car vesterday at Nine-

WYANDOTTE, Okla. (AP) .-- Wyandotte isn't interested in anything new-fangled like bomb shelters. But it has just finished a commucounted noses and found that one nity storm cellar, complete with infant was returned home and the seats, so its residents can sit out

RESORTS. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. -SEA SPRAY HOTEL OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET All Rooms With Private or

kets Daniel P. Woolley had reported to him that a great part of 438,000 pounds of potatoes consigned for Government use is on the verge of spoiling in a Brooklyn warehouse. "They are supposed to go to dehydrating plants for lease-lend and Army purposes," the Mayor said.

nounced that Commissioner of Mar-

He said he had talked by telephone with Food Administrator Chester Davis and that the latter would send to New York a representative to investigate the situation. The Mayor added that if the Government found that the potatoes could not be used for their Henry Mandelbaum, a markets original purposes, they could be sal-

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Postwar Washington

The list of postwar projects for Washington, submitted to the House Appropriations Committee by H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Commission of Fine Arts, constitutes a broad picture of the physical development of the Capital that will begin when we are able to release our resources and energies from the destructive efforts of war to the constructive building for peace.

It is an interesting, but by no means inclusive, collection of projects which have received the benefit of thorough discussion and allocation by the planners, within the Washington Plan. That it eventually will be carried out, with the modifications and additions shown to be wise, can be taken for granted. As Mr. Caemmerer pointed out, postwar periods in the past have witnessed inauguration of new stages in Capital City development. The rough estimate of cost of the new program is comparable with the \$400,000,000 program authorized by Congress during the Coolidge administration after the First World War.

We are in a better position now to plan for postwar development than we were in the last war. We have the agencies, with the men and the experience, to project the needs of the Capital into the future and to make careful plans for meeting them. We have the examples, as shown in the development of Washington during the past two decades, of the benefits of orderly planning and we also have the examples of the difficulties and problems created when emergencies caused a departure from such orderly planning. But it is unfortunate that we still are unable to take full advantage of the facilities for planning and that we still are inclined to put more emphasis on planning, as an end in itself, than in adopting some orderly system for putting those plans into effect. We would be very fortunate indeed if the end of the war would find the planning agencies in the position of being able to present to Congress the completed blueprints of where we go from here, leaving to Congress the approval of what is to be done without the long delays which ensue between the original authorizations and the beginning of construction. There are, fortunately, several important local projects which had received the approval of Congress, which were completed as to plans and, in some cases, were under construction when the war cut them off. There may be mentioned, in this connection, the South Capitol Street Bridge; some \$1,186,832 worth of school buildings, and the completion of the three wings of the new Central Public Library Building, the first wing of which was hurriedly finished to house a Federal agency. Captain Whitehurst, director of highways, has the completed plans, and even the financing, ready to begin on the K street elevated highway, providing a new approach to the Key bridge. as soon as materials are available. There are some other items in the same category. It is interesting to note that the first project listed by Mr. Caemmerer. indicating its importance if not the order of construction, is the great development of East Capitol street to the Anacostia River, an undertaking which will do much to restore the architectural balance of Washington, overweighted now in the western part of the city. This longneeded development, with others, should be ready, as far as complete planning goes, for the time when the end of the war makes possible the realization of old dreams.

and Twelfth streets. It is time the traffic authorities gave this hazardous situation some realistic study. The tendency might be, in normal times, to devise another maze of pedestrian-control lights. But these are no longer to be had. It is doubtful if anything will work

traffic policemen. Whatever the solution, it should be sought and applied now. 'No more deaths are needed to demonstrate the need for extraordinary measures.

Will Italy Quit?

Italy's relation to the war is a tantalizing question mark. The loss of Tunisia, which served as a shield. exposes Italy to the full force of Allied air attack, while the threat to its outlying island bases brings nearer the likelihood of invasion of the peninsula itself, perhaps at several points. Such operations are presumbably not imminent, unless there is a collapse or an explosion on the home front. And it is precisely Italy's internal situation which constitutes the chief uncertainty in a psychological as it is military in character.

Unquestionably, Italy's condition is desperate from every aspect. Its economic life is disorganized and its people are war-weary and utterly disillusioned. Unrest is rampant and sabotage by disaffected elements is increasing. The Fascist regime is popularly discredited. By itself Italy could not fight much longer.

facts that Italy is on the verge of being knocked out of the war will be to ignore certain other facts of cardinal importance. Italy does not stand alone. It is the Axis partner of Germany. And, on balance, it would seem to be Germany's inte_st to keep Italy fighting even at great sacrifices of German troops, air power and supplies. Although North Africa is gone, Italy still plays an important role in German calculations. The Italian fleet, however unreliable for offensive action, automatically immobilizes a considerable fraction of Allied naval strength. Italian troops garrison much of Southern France, the Balkans and the Aegean Islands. Italian labor by the hundred thousand works in the Reich's factories and on its farms. Lastly, Italy itself serves as a bulwark against Allied invasions of France and the Balkans, and denies Allied

air power bases from which to bomb the innermost parts of Germany and German-dominated Central Europe. To think that the German high command now plans to abandon Italy to its fate and retire to the line of the Alps is scarcely credible. Even

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Dangerous Traffic Crossing

Five of the twenty-three pedestrians killed this year in traffic accidents have met death on Pennsylvania avenue between Seventh and Fifteenth streets. Four of these fatalities have been caused by streetcars and three of the accidents took place in the block between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

This is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous places to cross the street in Washington. Pedestrian traffic is heavy. There is a busy bus terminal in front of the old Post Office Buildthe morning and afternoon rush hours are preoccupied with the thought of catching a bus. Eleventh street comes to a dead end at Pennsylvania avenue, and, in addition to the heavy east and west flow of

though that mountain line could be held against Allied attacks from Italy, the other consequences already mentioned would more than outweigh German commitments in defending Italy. It can therefore be assumed that an Allied invasion of Italy will be resisted with German help.

Of course, a determined and general uprising of the Italian people could make the position of the Germans there untenable. But such a revolt does not appear likely. To begin with, there seems to be little organized opposition to the Fascist party which has dominated Italy for more than twenty years. That party, though less efficient than the Nazis. is equally ruthless, and controls the entire governmental machine. It likewise has its own armed power in the shape of a Blackshirt militia running into the hundred thousands. Popular uprisings cannot be successfully made in settled countries against modern mechanized regular forces. The most that can be expected is growing passive resistance, coupled with sporadic sabotage by the small militantly disaffected

minority. The real crisis in Italy would presumably arise after actual Allied invasions in great force, preceded by intensified bombings which had completed the disruption of communications and the public services in the cities. Then an anarchic breakdown might occur in which almost anything could happen. Meanwhile, it will be well to discount sensational rumors from Europe's neutral listening posts. Italy is shaky, but an immediate collapse does not appear to be on the cards.

Hague Anniversary

Forty-four years ago yesterday the first Peace Conference at The Hague convened. Many persons still active in public affairs remember the seemingly honest enthusiasm with which no less than twenty-six nations, including all the so-called "great powers," responded to the invitation of Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, the principal sponsor of the meeting. Through his minister, Count Mouraviev, he had suggested that the civilized countries of the world attempt to reach "an understanding not to increase for a fixed period the present effectives of the armed military and naval forces, and at the same time not to increase the budgets pertaining thereto"; likewise to co-operate in "a preliminary examination of the means by which even a reduction might be effected in future in the forces and budgets above mentioned." That seemed a rational approach to the problem of competitive prepaing. Many of the thousands of ration for war. But "when the subpeople hurrying to and from work in | ject of excessive armaments came up for discussion, the objections of the German military delegate led to its abandonment." Thus early did it appear that the newly organized trol of the air and catch flies for Teutonic empire was determined to itself?

fight for "a place in the sun." Mean-

been given to this Government privately by London. Russia, so far as is known, has given no assurances whatsoever. But in a matter of this kind there are considerations of more importance than any pledge of assistance, formal or informal. These have to do with the national interests of the countries involved, and, from this standpoint, it seems self-evident that Britain's interest in the Far East is fully as great as ours, while that of Russia is even greater. Stalin has not said what he proposes to do in the Far East, but the probabilities are that he would regard a strong Japan as at least as great a menace to Russian interests as Hitler appeared to be two years ago. If this falls short of guaranteeing Russian aid against Japan, it is at least as dependable as any promise of assistance would be.

The real question is not whether we should pull out of the fight against Hitler to strike in force against Japan. Whether right or wrong, the decision has been made to crush the Germans first, and, with the preparations to that end completed, it would be enormously difficult and hazardous to abandon this effort in order to turn against the Japanese. In the absence of a showing of necessity which is both compelling and clear, this ought not to be done.

What we should do, however, is to bend every effort, in collaboration with our Allies, toward the early defeat of Hitler. The argument that Japan grows stronger with time is a valid one, and the concentration of Allied strength against her should not be delayed a day longer than necessary. But it does not follow that this should be done at the price

Plant Priority Denied Years ago Gilbert and Sullivan

of slackening our military effort in

Europe.

lyrically remarked that the policeman's lot was not a happy one, and the same may be said of the man who polices the Nation's food supply-the ration board member. He spends long hours at a thankless task, usually without pay, and the monotony is great. . It would be no misspelling to refer to him and his associates as the "ration bored." Yet once in a while something comes up to lighten his gloom and give him spirit to carry on. Such was the case of the applicant for extra meat rations, to be consumed by a pet plant. No sissy vegetable was this, subsisting on soil; it was an exotic, gogetting carnivorous one that had to have raw meat or perish. Normally, it ate flies, in season, but a backward spring had caused a slow-down in nature's fly factory, and the plant was starving. Would the ration board kindly tide it over the critical spell of enforced inactivity until it could go on the offensive, regain con-

The request, alas, was refused; no

As for air escort, that means fighter cover when attempting a landing on a defended shore, and it means, therefore, either the preliminary seizure of fighter bases on the Burmese coast itself or at least a preliminary operation to recapture the Andaman Islands. Only when these two prerequisites have been met can we begin to talk in terms of a serious campaign for the recovery of Burma. Another point that is somewhat miseading about Senator Chandler's figures is the matter of equipment. We have seen again and again in this war that it is useless to pit mere numbers against troops possessing the terrific fighting power which modern weapons and equipment can provide. There are plenty of rifles and machine guns manufactured in India, but India does not produce armored fighting vehicles, heavy or antiaircraft artillery, airplanes or even motor trucks. Anything in that line that the Indian Army has must be sent to India by ship. So far it has not been possible to send large quantities of equipment to India simply because it, has not been possible to allocate enough shipping to the very long trip between British and American ports on the one hand and

Indian ports on the other. Now that the Mediterranean is open, now that the African campaign is over, it may, and probably will be, possible to do very much more in the way of building up the fighting power of the Indian Army than hitherto has been the case. In the meanwhile, however, comparisons based on the mere numbers of Japanese troops in Burma and Anglo-Indian troops in India have little if any meaning unless all of the other conditions pertaining to this very difficult theater of war are kept carefully in mind.

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Home Dehydrators From the Wichits Eagle.

Home food dehydrators are announced to be on the way, appliances which when they come on the market will have the enthusiastic attention of housewives. Large-scale production of the device is not expected before 1944 because of the shortage of critical materials. The War Production Board has a bank of critical materials for the large commercial dehydrators and some of this can be made available later for the makers of the home unit. The cabinet may be of many materials, hardwood, plywood, fiber, composition board. A small motor is necessary.

This addition will be a further step in the revolutionary change which has come and is still coming to the American kitchen, today more than ever a manufacturing plant of national movement as it is at the same time a symbol of national progress.

Must Be Maintained

From the Winnipeg Free Press. Canadians of all classes have greatly benefited from the controls to date. If the ceilings had not been established, as they were in December, 1941, we should have had a most serious degree of inflation by this time. We should have been well on the way to economic chaos, and the classes that had pressed for advantage would have been involved the same as every one else. But we have been well protected and we should be thankful. The Government will need the strong support of the public in maintaining that protection until the end of the war, both through the controls and through re-

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Electing Conservatives .

To the Editor of The Star:

Suggested to Check Inflation

ing horde!

long sleep.

Words of Spiritual Strength Proposed as Slogan for Week. To the Editor of The Star:

Many years ago (long before Hitler) I ran across these words: "Might is right -- until right is ready."

I have never known who uttered them, but the words should be imperishable in the consciousness of all who see or hear

This week having been set apart as a period of thanksgiving for us and for our spiritual kindred throughout the world for the victory granted to us in North Africa, I hope that The Star may find it typographically practicable and morally stimulating to print those words in big letters across the top of a prominent page, as the week begins, "lest we forget."

them.

Such a reminder would emphasize the admirable editorial, "Gen. Anderson's Reverence," in The Sunday Star of May DUANE E. FOX.

Appreciation of Denmark Expressed By Admirer of Mr. Henry's Story. To the Editor of The Star:

Thank you for the excellent and inclusive article on Denmark by Thomas R. Henry in the May 9 issue of The Sunday Star.

It does a Danish heart good to read it, and reflects the ever-wide interests and sympathies of your paper; explaining, at the same time, to Denmark's detractors, once and for all, why such a militarily powerless, pacifistic, intellectual and idealistic people could not make a bloody stand against the Nazis. The Danes' belief, rather to bend temporarily in the storm, thus hoping to survive for ultimate vengeance and renascence, than to be broken for all time, really cannot be criticized.

This little kingdom between the Baltic and the North Sea, has ever been friendly to all, since it forsook its Viking bravado. It wishes no one any harm, and expects no one to harm it. The modern Dane asks only to live and let live. He does not possess the fatalistic. brooding, fierce-willed character of the Norwegian, caused and nurtured by Norway's isolated, sun-obliterating valleys; nor is he arrogantly nationalistic like the Swedes; or hot-tempered as the Finns-admirable peoples all. The Dane is quietly cultured and peaceful and may aptly be called the Swiss of the Scandinavian brotherhood. Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city,

has been known for generations as the "Athens of the North"; and the long, beautiful sea-side drive on Zealand's eastern and northern shore, "the Danish Riviera." From this it easily can be seen that the Danish people are imbued with both the civilization of the ancient Greeks and the culture, gayety and elegance of the French.

This little kingdom in the north may not stir the universe with sensational heroics or spectacular nationalism: yet, when the time comes to return to the world its equilibrium, peace, beauty, comfort and usefulness, Denmark will be among the chief contributors, leavening the whole, as she always has done, with her unshakable ethical values. Perhaps this poem of mine may not

be out of place here:

Northern Ireland). Twenty per cent of the troops are Dominion (New Zealand) and India. Four per cent of the troops are French. Q. How large was President Woodrow Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of Wilson's vocabulary?-D. D. E. the writer, although the use of A. He had a vocabulary of 53,000 a pseudonym for publication is words. permissible. The Star reserves Q. At what rate is the Bible being the right to edit all letters with translated into foreign languages?a view to condensation. M. M.

Are bartered for bent necks and seething

Fruitless to resist! Can dead hands keep

The Dannebro still waving; dead heads

Release? And can a martyred Denmark

From fields of streaming blood to sow

Its roses when the foe departs? Patience,

Weak from over-greed, sink in your arms.

Then rise with thunder, rift your stony

Hurl your rocks, and crush the plunder-

Not till then may you return to your

KATHLEEN BARENTZEN CHASE.

Probably the net results of the recent

congressional investigation of Washing-

ton's venereal disease and prostitution

conditions will be beneficial. Although

an agreement for the 100-bed quarantine

hospital already had been reached prior

to the hearing, there promises to be a

needed strengthening of legislation and

facilities for the more efficient handling

of our community's serious social hygiene

problems. In these efforts, an alert

fourth estate has played an important

But it is well to remember, constantly,

that all the medical and law-enforcement

programs in the world will not solve the

problems involved. Venereal disease

clinics and penal institutions are at best

only salvage depots. They can locate and

cure the infected; they can restrain and

treat the legal offender; they can protect

both the individual and society against

further wreckage, but they do not-and

cannot-prevent individuals from becom-

ing infected or from starting down the

road of sex delinquency. Only the mo-

rality, character-building, educational and

guidance programs of home, school and

church can get to the roots of the prob-

lem. Judging by current conditions, we

urgently need more aggressive promotion

of these ethical essentials by all three

Executive Secretary, Social Hygiene

RAY H. EVERETT.

Nor Dana to her roses. . . .

To the Editor of The Star:

Official Inquiry on Social Disease

Held to Show Need of Programs,

Holger Danski! Wait until the ogres,

A. During the past decade some portion of the Bible has appeared in a new language at the rate of one in five weeks.

Q. What is finnan haddie?-R. M. S. A. Finnan haddle is smoked haddock, said to be named from the town of Findon or of Findhorn, both in Scotland.

Q. What is the largest single tribe of Indians in the United States?-L. C. A. The Navajos, of whom there are some 50,000, constitute the largest tribe.

Q. Where on the earth's surface is the place having zero latitude and zero longitude?-M. F. E.

A. It is in the Gulf of Guinea on the west coast of Africa, where the equator crosses the prime meridian.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Taos, the town in New Mexico?-W.G.

A. It rhymes with the noun "house." Q. Where is the highest point in New

York State?-E. A. B. A. The highest point in the State of New York is Mount Marcy in Essex County, which has an altitude of 5,344 feet.

Q. How is it possible to determine exactly how many enemy ariplanes are lost in battle?-T. W.

A. The War Department says that there are only three circumstances in which an enemy plane is definitely counted as lost. These are: (1) If the plane is seen descending completely enveloped in flames; (2) if the plane is seen to disintegrate in the air, or the complete wing or tail assembly is seen to be shot away from the fuselage; (3) if the plane is a single-seater and the pilot is seen to bail out. After each combat mission every fighter pilot and member of a bombardment crew is interrogated by intelligence officers. After the briefing is completed the intelligence officers make a composite breakdown and their official reports are on the conservative side.

Deaf Gardener

remember now how Charlie sat Listening hard, hand cupped to an ear.

A wedge of strain between his eyes ... Those days, he had the will to hear.

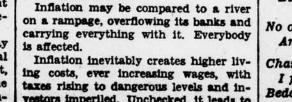
The folks talk loud and long sometimes.

But Charlie sits at ease in his chair:

No one thinks to question him, And so there is no answer there.

Charlie's world is the out of doors: I find him down on his bony knees Bedding seed that will wake and die Beneath his careful hand: he sees

Beyond the dying; with simple faith He plants his own heart in the sod. They say he talks to himself as he



vestors imperiled. Unchecked, it leads to haos The best hedge against impending inflation would be to elect conservative

men to office, men who have respect for money and who reject the wild notion works;

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treetcar trainc on the Avenue, there while, the envoys assembled in the priorities were granted for this parcipally as a result of lending to the Gov- Roses blow no more in Dana's garden; "must spend in order to save." I know he doesn't. He talks to God. is a confusing mass of right and left | beautiful capital of The Netherlands | ticular war plant. mt to finance Canada's war effort. | Freedom's blooms, harvested by thieves, EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. THIRZA MARTIN.

On the Record

Thwarting of European People's Revolution Will Bring Allies in Conflict With Masses

letariat." It is pro-Russian,

though not pro-Communist. It is,

however, social, if not socialist.

It is not against private property.

On the contrary, it is supported

by the most intrepid defenders

of real private property in any

society-the peasants. But it is

anti-monopolistic and "anti" the

great industrial cartels. It is cer-

tain, eventually, to come out for

popular control in one form or

another, of the basic resources

movement against Nazi monop-

not exist in the 18th.

enemy.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON The historical events in Europe will take their inevitable course. **Blamed for Opposition**

To Rumi Plan By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Income Tax

Began With

'Extra Year'

System of Auditing

President Roosevelt is a busy man, busy with Prime Minister Churchill and military strategy and a dozen other important problems

of the war, so it would not be surprising if he found little, if any, time to study such question as is involved in the Ruml plan. The chances

are that the President received a draft of a proposed statement, together with some one-David Lawrence

sided advice from those who opposed the Ruml plan, and that he issued the statement without really looking into the matter or finding out what the sentiment of the country or of Congress really is on the subject.

For when the President says there is a cancellation or forgiveness of 1942 taxes, is he really stating the case as it has developed over the years? When the Ruml plan is referred to, for instance, as a "skip a year" plan, the question may well be asked, "What year is being skipped?'

The fact is that the present income tax system started in 1913. The amendment to the Federal Constitution was adopted in 1913, and the law was passed in October, 1913. An examination of the debates at that time will reveal that some members of Congress raised the point that it was unfair to put a tax on income for the year 1913 since most of the year had passed and there was no opportunity for the taxpayer to accumulate the taxes out of 1913 earnings.

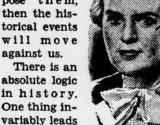
"Yardstick" for 1914.

The answer was made in the debate that taxes were not really being paid on the year 1913 but that 1913 was being used as a yardstick to measure 1914 income taxes. If that reasoning had been followed thereafter in the wording of tax legislation, the controversy over the Ruml plan today would be academic. Actually if the payments on the years from 1913 through 1942 were properly audited in accordance with the reasoning of the members of Congress at the time the first law was passed, there would be no problem of cancellation or "forgiveness." If there is any forgiving to be done, it should be directed to the

We can influence that course only by collaborating with the historical events. If we choose to ignore or op-

to

pose them,



another, Dorothy Thompson and there are no "cooling off periods" of politi-

cal and social vacuum. We have helped call in to being the European revolution, as

a supplement to our arms. That European revolution is taking on form. We have sufficient reports from the underground movements to know their social composition. In not a single country have the captains of industry been on our side. Nowhere have the bulk of the high officers of armies been active on our side. And nowhere are the bureaucratic officials on our side except out of opportunism and a passion to retain their offices and pensions.

> Workers With Allies. In all countries leaders of the

workers are on our side. So can be, tomorrow, the masses of the soldiers. Everywhere in Europe the peasants are at least passively anti-Nazi, but rarely the big landowners. Everywhere in Occupied Europe, the universities, the students and all classes of intellectuals and free professions are with us. And everywhere most of the religious bodies, and especially the simple priests and pastors, are with the European revolution for humanity. If, therefore, we base our oc-

cupation and government of Europe on military chieftains, propertied interests, and ruling bureaucracies, we shall eventually find ourselves in conflict with the people.

The European revolution has characteristics which differentiate it greatly from the Russian revolution.

Though a comprehensive and dras-It has been forged under forthe Russian world. tic taxation program is basic in any eign occupation, without a doganti-inflation policy, the President, It has all the characteristics of matic ideology. It is not, for neither personally nor through the the love of the western world for instance, atheist. - The church, Treasury. at any time since the war political and individual freedom Catholic and Protestant, has conbegan has had anything approachand civilized and traditional tributed some of the noblest marvalues. But it is also influenced ing an adequate program. tyrs to its cause. It is not a by social and economic experi-"proletarian" movement, with a class-conflict ideology. It inments in Russia. If unsupported ied no financial by us, it inevitably will become cludes the great humanistic dependent upon Russia alone and figures of Europe-scientists, prothat dependency will influence fessors and every group of intelits course. lectuals who have entered, not as If supported by us, it will fuse "intelligensia" espousing the western and eastern ideas, and cause of the workers, but as men become the bridge and interof learning and breeding, espouspreter between Russia and the ing the cause of justice and rea-West. If supressed by us, it will son. There are aristocrats in the turn against us, and confront us movement, fighting for the honor with a divided world. of a noble tradition This is the issue of this war. Not "Proletarian." And if our political and military It is in the truest sense, a moveleadership do not realize it, the ment of the people and their 20th century will find no peace. natural leaders, not of the "pro-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) which the Treasury was never that it would be politically popular Spellman and Inonu standing of it. to soak the successful and talented citizens of the country-another ex-Together for Hours ample of the class legislation which the ground of weakness, is furnished ANKARA, Turkey, May 19.a windfall to taxpayers who have has been the theme of the New Deal Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of for 10 years. New York spent several hours with For Men and Women ... (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) President Ismet Inonu of Turkey yestrday before boarding a train Seal Sold for \$1,000 for Syria Landed by a Fleetwood trawler United States Ambassador Laurence and sent to London, a 300-pound A. Steinhardt told the press the visit seal fetched \$1,000 in a war-fund was strictly without political con-**Capital Woolen House** auction. 819 9th St. N.W nection.

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The Great Game of Politics

Full Retreat From 'Hold the Line' Wage Order Charged to Roosevelt

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By FRANK R. KENT. by the recent "directive" of Economic Stabilizer Byrnes to the War It is not possible, of course, to Labor Board and lends itself to have two Presidents-one to coneither one or both of these explanacentrate on foreign policy and militions. And it is additional evidence tary matters and the other devoting that the administration has no anti-

himself to doand heavy industries of Europe. In a profound sense, it is the mestic affairs and manage-American revolution re-born in ment. But it the 20th century, with 20th century problems to meet which did would be helpful, indeed, if that could be The American revolution could not have succeeded without exarranged. For, quite plainly, ploiting the war in which Britain

was engaged in Europe. It was Mr. Roosevelt is an original American movement not functioning effectively in that succeeded with foreign help both directions. -as the European revolution can The adequacy only succeed with foreign help. The European revolution is a -and at times,

brilliancy - of Frank R. Kent, his performance in the fields of

olists, economic and political, but its leaders will not turn over to diplomacy and military strategy foreigners the resources they are are at least balanced by his instability and inconsistencies in the fighting to win back, nor do I less remote, but equally vital area. think they will willingly return them to native monopolists who Elation over the success of our

have collaborated with the There are two wars going on at front. the same time. There is an international war, against the Axis

powers, waged by armies for purposes of national survival. Wars Must Converge.

There is also a revolutionary war of conquered and oppressed peoples against their masters, whoever they are, foreign or native. Only the convergence of the two wars can bring a United Na-

tions political, as well as military victory. If the Anglo-Americans repudiate the European revolution, the heir to it, in the long run, will be Russia, regardless of what agreements Stalin may make. A

revolution is an elemental force, and it bursts all agreements. It is highly overrating Stalin's power to ask him to stop such a movement. He cannot stop it. The character of the European revolution will, nevertheless, be modified and influenced accord-

ing to which nations support it. It is occurring geographically and ideologically, in the space between the Anglo-American and

Plausible Explanation for Food-Talks Secrecy Is That It Is Trial Balloon for Later Policy By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There might be strong dis-

This Changing World

agreements regarding the type

of materials to be including in

what is being described as food.

It may be that some delegates

would want to see sewing ma-

chines or nylon stockings added.

Disputes and disagreements are

bound to occur whenever several

gather at a conference and each

is trying to get the maximum for

its own flock. Controversies have

existed ever since international

conferences were invented and

eventually come out either at the

time of the talks or, later, when

Must Establish Precedent.

newspapermen quarantined prob-

ably did not act because of a de-

sire to minimize the writers' im-

portance in a world at war, there

is only one plausible explanation

That is that as we approach a

denouement in Europe, a prece-

dent must be established to keep

Main Interest in War.

The principal interest of the peo-

ple in this and other countries is

centered on how the war is pro-

gressing and whether battles are

being won or lost. This interest

in whether whole nations will

continue to exist as independent

nations is bound to overshadow

any deal which might be agreed

In fact, had it not been for

the ban on reporters, little at-

tention would have been paid to

what was going on at the con-

ference at a time when we are

more concerned with what is

going on in the Mediterranean.

on at Hot Springs.

decided.

dynamite-laden politics.

has been of no avail.

tent.

for the move.

Since those who ordered the

the delegates return home.

This is a black-letter day in the history of American reporting. The food conference at flot Springs, Va., has opened and



If it is true that the representatives of the nations will discuss only the question of feeding the starved or half-starved countries, there can be no reason whatever for not permitting the reporters to have free access to the meetings and telling the people of the United States why the present effort and rationing should be continued, if necessary, for some time after the war is over.

problems are only a blind and a screen to cover discussions of other political matters, then we have entered an era of secret diplomacy even worse than during the Congress of Vienna in 1815, when the representatives of emperors and kings who considered themselves rulers only "by the grace of God" remapped Europe according to the orders and the best interests of their lords and masters.

Talks Believed Limited.

It is hardly probable, however, that the delegates gathered at Hot Springs are empowered to discuss postwar political problems. The men who have been sent from abroad or the ambassadors and ministers who have been ordered by their respective governments to leave Washington to attend the Virginia conference are not of the policyframing caliber.

They are trusted servants of their respective governments who have been given a limited job and a limited authority to negotiate certain questions which we are told deal with food.

This being the case, nobody, in Germany, Russia and in the not even the usually ultra-dis-Pacific. Most observers in Washington creet officials of the State Department, can see any reason regard the incident as a trial why there should be a hush-hush balloon. If the ban is successful, conference. Of course, there the same methods will be atmight be disputes and disagreements regarding the urgency of succoring the starving Patagon-

Troops Ready To Invade **French Coast** Allied Attack May

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Be Led by Famed **Commando** Units By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

While we are waiting anxiously o learn whether the Allied high command may find it feasible to undertake the essential invasion of France across the English Channel this

summer, it is good to know that there is in Britain a big force of highlytrained, hardas-nails specialists ready to act as the spearhead of that great adventure, if and when it

This outfit is Mackenzie, known as the

comes.

newspapermen away from the future vital international con-**Combined Operations Command and** ference which will deal with comprises men from all three fighting services-army, navy and air. More pressure has been brought That branch probably best known to bear on the administration to to the public is the famous Comrelax the fiat of "no newspapermando outfit of men as tough as men present" than in other much they make 'em. The Commandos more important instances. It are the army end of combined operations.

None of the high officials in the These experts will be as vital to Government liked the decision invasion as the scalpel is in surgery. and intimated as much on more The landing in France is likely to be the most difficult and the most than one occasion. Not even at the momentous peace conference costly in lives and equipment of anything of the kind in history. at Versailles or at the various Success will depend on the estabconferences dealing with sizes of armies and navies have reporters lishment of a bridge-head on the coast in the face of terrific enemy been restricted to the same exopposition-a bloody business. That initial landing to open the way for The war is in full swing now.

the Regular Army cannot be a haphazard affair. Job for Specialists.

You can't just fling any ordinary contingent up on the beach and expect it to stick or even survive. The seizing and holding of that allimportant bridge-head will be a job for great specialists-and they are ready.

How many of these chaps are there? Well, that's a secret. Apart from Britain, of course, America also is producing Commandos, and other Allied troops are passing through the combined operations command. So far as concerns the British force it's permissible to answer in some such general terms as I heard yesterday while chatting with Hilary St. George Saunders, the distinguished Briton who probably knows more about them than

any other man. tempted at later, more momen-Mr. Saunders-a jovial and very live individual-is their official histous conferences where the fate of nations will be discussed and torian and has just published the story of the Commandos under the title of "Combined Operations." . He in the probation office. He was says there are "many thousands," arrested as he appeared before the and since he is exceedingly careful in his language we know that he Alexanderson's bond was fixed at is talking about a lot of men. The main business of combined operations-or let's just call them Commandos-is amphibious warfare. That means invasions, small or big. and naturally calls for intensive schooling in assault landings. The Commandos are purely shock troops. Their job is to storm their the regulars can be landed and take over, but they aren't for protracted holding operations.

Though Mr. Byrnes is the President's chief aide, to whom he has ordered a delegated large powers, it is unlikely ban on the he would issue such an order without the approval of the President, because it so clearly and completely nullifies the President's public instructions of a few weeks ago to 'hold the line." The line, of course, was the line against inflation and Mr. Byrnes, following the presiden-

tial mandate, at once forbade any further wage increases.

"Adjustments" Authorized. A good deal of surface firmness was exhibited by the administration at the time, and the expectation was that the President would at least stand by the freezing order. But a month has elapsed and the wagefreezing order has now been modiforces abroad cannot help but be fied. The reins on the War Labor diminished by the mortifying ad-

inflation policy at all.

ministration retreats on the home Board which had been drawn tight have been loosened and again it is permitted to make "wage adjust-The contrast is great and genments," which is merely another erally recognized. Some of the name for increases, as adjustments President's closest friends and ad-

visers discuss it with extraordinary are uniformly upward. It is a full retreat. Actually, so candor. The plausible explanations much discretion is allowed the WLB are new. One is that Mr. Roosevelt's interest in military and by the new directive that the former restricutions now become meaningforeign policy is so overwhelming that he is bored by the domestic leess. Primarily, this retreat is a concession to John L. Lewis, but the problems and either unable or administration might have stood unwilling to concentrate on them. firm against that defiant figure had Another is that he just has not got it not been for the pressure of the the time to deal with them ade-CIO and AFL leaders who, though quately. Another is that in the under the White House wing, foreign field he is untroubled by threatened to wreck the board the political considerations or perunless its former authority to raise sonal prejudices which constantly vages were restored to it. protrude at home.

Taxes on Illustration.

Proclaiming their patriotism and denouncing Mr. Lewis, they none These considerations cannot be the less play Mr. Lewis' game and disregarded-or, at least, he cannot force a Roosevelt retreat. Altogether, disregard them-and they are it is a dispiriting performance which, responsible for much of the Washif the future is to be judged by the ington muddle where so many inpast, is certain to be followed by adequate men wrestle with jobs far further pressure and further conbeyond their power. cessions Perhaps the best example of ad-

Talk about "holding the line." ministration ineptitude in domestic The line is wavering so violently affairs is in its attitude on taxes. now that it is difficult to locate it.

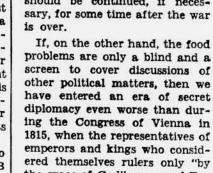
Additional Funds Urged For War Housing Plan

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Na-

The only Treasury policy has tional Public Housing Conference been a negative policy. It has sup- announced yesterday its support of

the reporters. figur atively, are being kept behind barbed wire entanglements. All the explanations given so far by those who

newspapermen's activities are flat. Constantine Brown.



Federal Government which has all along committed the error of charging the citizens an extra year of taxes. The Ruml plan would presumably remedy the error and put the citizens on a current basis as originally intended.

Not a "Windfall." What has been called a "windfall" through cancellation is really the opposite. If the Government finally by law determines that 1943 pay ments already made apply to 1943 incomes, then the citizen is really being permitted to retain his own property or that portion of it to

morally entitled. Many of those who argue against the Ruml plan speak of it as giving big incomes. The assumption is that taxpayers have laid aside ahead of time out of their 1942 incomes all of the tax money they are supposed to pay throughout 1943, when, as a matter of fact, most people pay 1942 taxes out of earnings received currently throughout the year 1943. That's how the income tax system developed beginning in 1913. If texpayers with big incomes have actually saved out of their 1942 incomes enough for 1943 taxes the Ad-

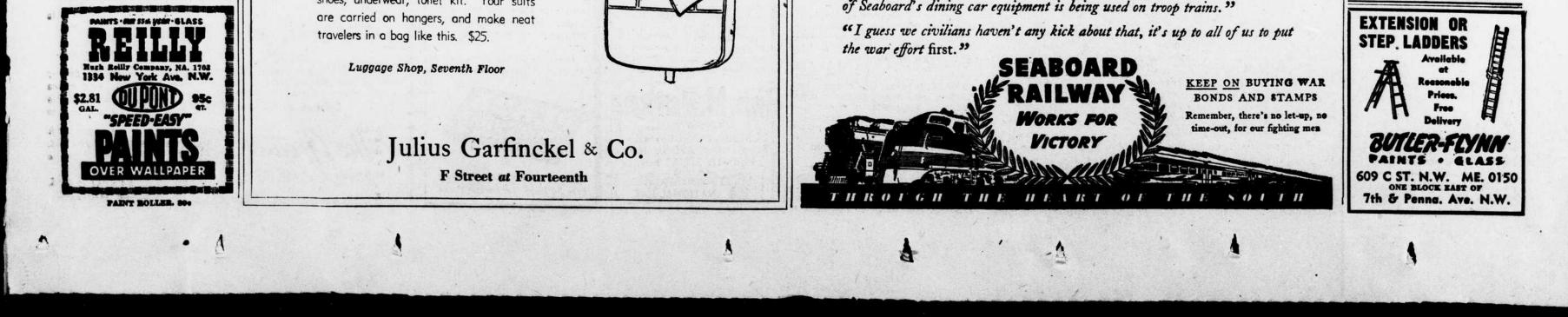
ministration by its plan really inbends to confiscate that property by means of a capital levy. Countries hard pressed for funds

and usually on the verge of bankruptcy find it necessary to resort to confiscation of capital known as a capital levy. There is no such need in America today. In fact, the Benate bill referred to as a modifisation of the Ruml-Carlson bill actually brings into the Treasury during 1943 \$2,000,000,000 more cash than would otherwise be collected.

Double Tax Apparent Goal.

The President is apparently holding out for a bill that would bring on double taxation and cause a vast number of taxpayers to pay out of their 1943 incomes not only the current 1943 obligation but a substantial portion of the taxes allegedly due for 1942.

Mr. Roosevelt has not thought through the implications of the statement in which he says that there would be a cancellation of taxes. Any citizen who pays his 1942 tax bill out of 1943 earnings will not find that he has skipped a year or gotten any cancellation. But if Mr. Roosevelt has his way the withholding tax will double up the taxes on many taxpavers and put their personal finances into a chaotic condition in the midst of war. The only explanation for the President's program is that it is the advice of his lieutenants who feel



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leadership and President Roosevelt's request for the presidential influence has been additional funds to provide war effectively used merely to block, housing for 1,100,000 migrant workfirst, a general sales tax, which is ers, but urged that the appropriathe only feasible way by which additional revenue can be raised: 000.000.

and, second, the Ruml plan, which The recommendation was issued is the sanest, simplest and fairest by the conference after its Board method proposed to collect taxes. of Directors discussed Mr. Roose-

Political Approach Seen. In his letter Monday threatening

meeting. The statement also urged elimto veto the bill passed by the ination of the Lanham Act pro-Senate and which probably kills it, vision from prohibiting "the later there is much to justify the charge that he approaches the issue from purposes," declaring that the prothe political angle, little to sustain the view that he has a clear underof owners of slum properties."

Another administration retreat in domestic affairs, explainable only on

velt's program at a semi-annual on probation for sending Miss up here today. use of war housing for low-rent Grable threatening letters.

Boy Accused of Second tion be increased from \$400,000,000 Death Threat to Actress Federal probation officer. By the Associated Press.

ians or Hottentots

LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Russell \$10,000 and his hearing set for May Eugene Alexanderson, 18, of Omaha 28. He told United States Commissioner David Head: "I have been was arrested yesterday on charges of sending Actress Betty Grable If I could just see her once, perin love with Betty for seven years. another letter threatening her life. sonally, I would not write her any Last April 19 the youth was placed more. I thought she would show

Evidence at the first hearing In the latest letter, Federal au- showed Alexanderson demanded way ashore and establish that vision "aids no one except a handful thorities said, Alexanderson de- Miss Grable pay him \$25,000 in dia- bridge-head, which they hold until manded that the actress meet him monds and \$5,000 in cash.

Jack of All War Trades.

It follows that the Commando must be a jack of all war trades. He must be not only a soldier but a bit of a sailor and must know enough about aerial affairs so he can cooperate with understandings. Most of all he must have guts and stamina. We don't need to go into that here, for you all have read of the really fierce preparation these men endure.

The Commandos have been trainng for a long time, and have quietly been raiding the continental coast from Norway to Spain. These raids have been partly to gain information and wage a war of nerves against the Boche, and partly to find out by trail and error how to make these attacks.

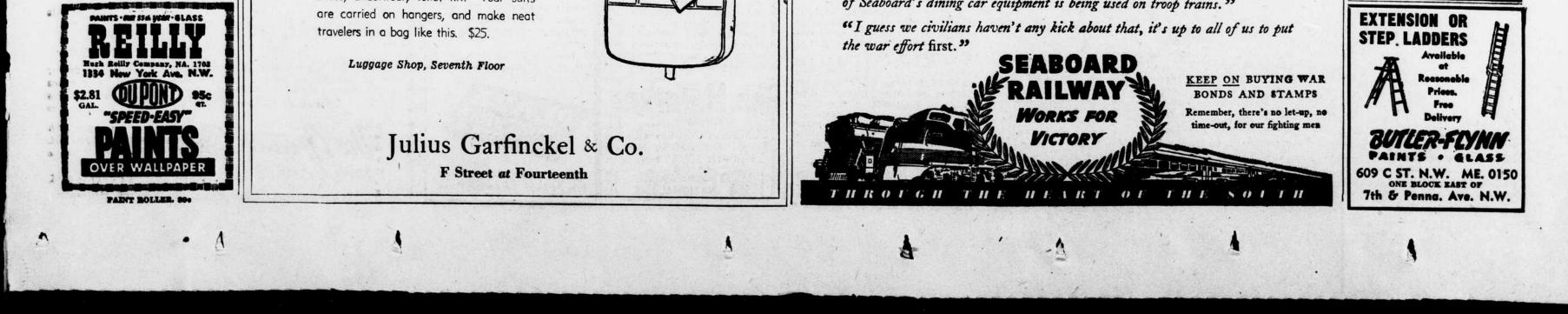
Biggest of all the raids was the Dieppe affair, which turned out to be so costly in lives. However, combined operations in this harsh adventure learned invaluable lessons which will stand them in good stead in the hard days to come.

When it comes to real invasion the first objective must be a port for the use of the following transport. You don't have to worry about that on a raid, for you expect to go back home. But with all-out invasion you're going to stay ashoreyou hope-and there must be a place for the troops and supplies to be put ashore.

Unity is the by-word on combined operations. All branches plan together for any expedition and carry out their task in closest co-operation. That word "unity," by the way, is pretty nearly synonymous with victory. It's what won Tunisia, and it's what will win the war.

\$17,500 Found in Car

Garaging his car after a long hard day, Safino Floravanti, a taxi driver, found a watch and \$17,500 in cash and bonds in his machine, and immediately drove to the Buenos Aires, Argentina, police sta-tion to surrender his finds.





"No, sir, just a few minutes. We've got an extra heavy load this trip, including a lot of soldiers and sailors. And as you probably know, a large part of Seaboard's dining car equipment is being used on troop trains."

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943.

Beaths

ARNOLD. ISABELLA W. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, at her residence. 1124 East Capitol st., ISABELLA W. ARNOLD. the beloved wife of the late Frank P. Arnold and mother of Miss Ruth Arnold and Mrs. Marion A. Johnston. Friends may call at the above residence. where services will be held on Friday. Where services will be held on Friday. Way 21, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

BAIR. WILLIAM T. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, WILLIAM T. BAIR. beloved hus-band of Anna R. Bair, father of William R. and Frederick C. Bair and brother of Irvin J. Bair. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., until 10 a.m. Friday, May 21. at Funeral from his late residence. 4321 Kansas ave. n.w., on Friday. May 21. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery. 20 BARNES, GEORGE W. On Wednesday.

BARNES, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, May 19, 1943, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, May 19, 1943, GEORGE W. BARNES, be-loved husband of Mary W. Barnes and fa-ther of Ruth E. Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-etery. 20

BARBER. JOSHUA, JR. On Monday, May 17, 1943. JOSHUA BARBER. Jr., son of Joshua, sr., and Lula Barber, brother of Marie Barber, nephew of Hyde and Ide

Dixon. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral nome, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 20, it 1 p.m.

at 1 p.m. BATTLES. DR. SAMUEL L. On Tues-day, May 18, 1943, at his residence. 3416 Garrison st. n.w., Dr. SAMUEL L. BAT-TLES, beloved husband of Kate M. Battles. brother of Julia V. and Harry A. Battles and uncle of Allen Grant Evans and Dr. William H. Clements. Services at his late residence on Thurs-day, May 20, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. 19 BOOTHBY, FRED W. Suddenly, on Sun-

BOOTHBY, FRED W. Suddenly, on Sun-lay, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 9515 Kentstone drive. Bethesda, Md. FRED W. SOOTHBY, beloved husband of Bertha B. Soothby.

Solution from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase uneral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on hursday, May 20, at $\beta:30$ p.m. Inter-nent private.

BOYD. KATHRYN REGINA. On Tues-day, May 18, 1943, at her residence. 223 North Washington st., Falls Church, Va., KATHRYN REGINA BOYD, beloved wife of the late John J. Boyd and mother of Nellie V. Boyd, Lucy H. and Currie F. Boyd

Funeral services at the above address Thursday, May 20. at 10.30 a.m. Inter-ment Harrisonburg, Va.

ment Harrisofiburg, Va. **BRADFORD, WILLIAM.** On Sunday, May 16. 1943, WILLIAM BRADFORD, brother of Elizabeth Cozzens. Lottie Black-stone and Marion Farr, and father of Gladys Johnson. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N J ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday. May 20. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cem-tery.

tery. BROWN. MARY L. Departed this life on Sunday. May 16. 1943, in Bowie. Md., MARY L. BROWN, wife of Louis J. Brown, st.: mother of Helen and Mary Brown. Louis J., ir.: Arthur A. and Clarence E. Brown, sister of Martha Belle of Philadel-phia. Pa: Pearl E. Wood of Washington. D.C.: Eusene, Charles, Frank. John and Joseph Wood of Bowie Md. Remains rest-ing 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 fu-neral home. 1300 South Capitol st. 19 CLICK MARTHA ELLEN. On Tuecher

Services at her late residence. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.'

CRANDOL, BETTIE JO. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, al Chidren's Hosppital. BETTIE JO CRANDOL, the beloved daugh-ter of Thomas J. and Joan Crandol. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, May 20, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. CULVER, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Tues-day, May 18, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Addie H. Horton, of 2007 West Cameron SL. Falls Church, Va. JOHN F. CULVER, the beloved husband of the late Margaret Culver and father of Mrs. J F Otis of Atlanta Ga. and Mrs. T. F. McGee of Washington, D. C. Re-mains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Friday. May 21, at 11 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

DIGGS, GEORGE F. On Saturday. May 1943. at his residence, 230 C st. s.w., CORGE F. DIGGS, beloved husband-of ssie Dizgs, father of Myrile Dizgs, son the late Presley and Namire Dizgs, other of David E. Samuel M. and Pres-Dizgs, ir., Nettie Greenfield and Katie

Anderson Funeral Thursday, May 20 at 1:30 1. from Johnson & Jenkins' funeral ne, 2053 Georgia ave n.w. Rev. Walter vlor officiating. Interment Woodlawn metery

Beaths JOY, JOHN (JACK) IRVING. On Sun-day. May 16, 1943, JOHN IRVING (JACK) JOY of Buffalo. N. Y., son of the late William B. and Frances C. Joy. father of Mrs. Lorraine Joy Duncan, brother of Mrs. G. O. Wines of 1439 G st. n.e. Funeral services Thursday. May 20, at 9:30 a.m., at the above address: thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. LAWRENCE, ETHEL LEE. On Tuesday.

LAWRENCE, ETHEL LEE. On Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ETHEL LEE LAWRENCE. Friends may call at her late residence. 2928 Porter st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, May 21, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

LUCKETT, FRANCES. Departed this Interment private. LUCKETT, FRANCES. Departed this life on Sunday. May 16, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, FRANCES LUCKETT of 1212 Half st. s.e. daughter of the late Arthur and Fannie Luckett. devoted mother of Earl Luckett. grandmother of Thomas Luckett, loving sister of William. Rev. Arthur, Dorothy, Edward, Earl, Oscar and Daniel Luckett. Mrs. Ruth Lightfoot and Mrs. Grace Love. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednes-day, May 19, at 21 N st. s.e. where fu-neral services will be held Thursday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. MANNING, FRANK E. Suddenly, May

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terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19 MILLER. WILLIAM F. A special com-munication of Hope Lodge. No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM F. MILLER, on Thursday, May 20. 1943, at 12:45 p.m. WILLIAM J. HASTE. Master. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN Secretary. ¢Ç¢

Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. **PETTICREW, JOHN JAMES.** On Mon-day, May 17, 1943. at his residence. 5808 8th st. n.w., Lt. JOHN JAMES PETTI-CREW, U. S. A. beloved son of John D. and Mary C. Petticrew (nee Maloney). Funeral from Collins funeral home. 3821 14th st. nw. on Thursday, May 20. at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. **BEADMOND.** NOTA L. On Tuesday.

Joseph Wood of Bowie Md. Remains rest- ing 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 fu- heral home, 1300 South Capitol st. 19
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ty and Baltimore papers please copy.) 19 **BIORDAN, RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR MICHAEL J.** On Tuesday, May 18, 1943, Right Rev. Monsignor MICHAEL J. RIOR-DAN, 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. Solemn requiem mass on Friday. May 21. at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. 20 POLE 2011 GIBSON On Tuesday May

Rindly omit howers. 20 **ROE. ZELL GIBSON.** On Tuesday, May 18. 1943. ZELL GIBSON ROE of 1673 Columbia rd. n.w. beloyed husband of Frances Banks Roe and brother of Mrs. Robert A. Neilson, Miss Elizabeth O. Roe. Miss Anne Roe and Edwin S. Roe of Los Anzeles. Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 10 a.m. Thursday, May 20. Funeral services, private, in Atlanta. Ga. Please omit flowers. **BEID** UESSE On Tuesday May 18.

Ga. Please omit flowers.
REID, JESSE. On Tuesday. May 18.
1943. JESSE REID of 912 P st. n.w. be-loved brother of Frederick Reid of Wilson.
N. C., and Granger Reid; father of Carline Reid. devoted friend of Daisy Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church.
1432 You st. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Friday. May 21.
Funeral services and interment Wilson.
N. C. 21

Sweep Five States; **Thousands Homeless**

the Associated Press.

the worst flood in 30 years, about

10,000 persons were homeless in 20

counties. The main highways of

6,000 Leave Terre Haute.

About 6.000 persons were evac-

In Indiana, Missouri;

tions of several Midwest and Southwest States as surging waters from rivers and streams inundated sections of some cities

flood were the Wabash, White and Mississenewa Rivers, but hundreds of other streams overflowed and plagued wide sections.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN. Secretary. O'BRIEN. RAYMOND H. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. RAYMOND H. O'BRIEN of 1322 Holly st. n.w., beloved husband of Ethel E. O'Brien and brother of Mrs. Walter Willihnganz and Norman H. O'Brien. Services at the S. H. Hines Co.-funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. May 21. at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 20

PARKINS, GEORGE WALTER. On Sat-urday. May 15. 1943. at Lander, Wyo. GEORGE WALTER PARKINS son of the late Margaret Walter and Alred Parkins of Frederick County, Va. Funeral services and interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. Funeral services and interment Mount

ed corn land were covered. Logansport reported all five of its war plants watered out and 1,800

Deaths

WHITE. ROSE DENT. On Monday. May 17. 1943. at her residence. 5741 19th st. n.w.. ROSE DENT WHITE, beloved wife of Frank L. White and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Gramlick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Thursday. May 20, at 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Oakley. Md.

WHITTED, HORATIO. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, at his residence, 1315 Girard st. n.e., HORATIO WHITTED, hus-band of Mary Ellen Whitted and father of George and Haroid Whitted. Also surviv-ing are a sister. Mrs. Hattie Duncan: a brother, Grant Whitted, and other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

covered

by McGuire. WILLIAMS. MARY E. Departed this life Tuesday. May 18, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY E. WILLIAMS. wife of James A. Williams. mother of Mrs. Emma Lucas. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mat-tic Coffney: two nieces and a son-in-law. Friends may call at her late residence. 1267 23rd st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Thursday. May 20. Funeral Friday. May 21, at 1 p.m. from Union Wesley Church. 23rd st. between L and M sts. n.w., Rev. W. A. Stewart of-ficiating. WIGGHT BENJAMY Con Surder May

ficiating. 20 WRIGHT. BENJAMIN. On Sunday. May 16. 1943. BENJAMIN WRIGHT. beloved husband of Harriett Wright. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Sarah Adams: a daughter. Burdina Wright: an adopted son. Carroll Douglas: three brothers. six sisters. two grandchildren and other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednes-day. May 19. at the Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where fu-neral services will be held Thursday. May 20. at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cem-etery. 19

Seven Dead as Floods **Guards Are Called Out Rails and War Plants Hit** Thousands of families have left their homes in scattered secand flooded farm and river bot-

> LOGANSPORT, IND .- RAIL YARDS UNDER WATER-Freight cars resembled barges at the railroad yards here as waters of the Wabash River staged the biggest flood show in 30 years over a wide section of Indiana. This picture was made by flyers from the Bunker Hill Naval Air Station. -A. P. Wirephoto.

persons evacuated from their homes. Civilian defense workers imposed an informal martial law under which uated from West Terre Haute when the downtown area was darkened the levee collapsed. Three thousand and no one was permitted in the persons sought higher ground in flooded business district unless on two widely-separated Marion County official business. Record Missouri Crest Seen.

The Coast Guard and Army have evacuated hundreds of families in St. Charles, Mo., where observers In Vigo County (Terre Haute) estimate the Missouri River stage alone, County Agent Charles L. will reach 36.3 feet before Saturday, Brown estimated that 27,000 acres the highest since 1903 and sufficient of mostly unplanted corn land were to inundate 90,000 acres. Some Army engineers expected the ecrest to ex-Agent Charles L. Brown estimated

ceed the 1844 record of 40.1 feet. that 27,000 acres of mostly unplant-Southwest Missouri suffered probably its worst flood in history. Water stood 3 feet deep in Joplin business buildings. Frisco railroad officials reported service on its lines was cut between Monett, and Joplin, at Ash Grove between Springfield and Kan-

sas City and at two spots-Neosho and the Afton-Vinita area in Oklahome-between Monett and Tulsa. At Tulsa, Okla., flood waters for a time threatened the water supply. Fourteen mines in the Missouri-Arkansas-Oklahoma lead-zinc field island. were shut down by high water. Flooding streams in Southeastern Kansas inundated portions of several cities and spread over thousands

of acres of farm lands and blocked roads. Special highway trailers were to bring lifeboats from Lake Michigan

and Army engineers increased river patrols 50 per cent to 250 men. Col. Malcolm Elliott of the Army engineers predicted "a major flood in the lower Missouri basin."

State Guard Troops Out.

State Guard troops were sent out in Indiana and Missouri. Two State Guard companies were on duty at Joplin, Mo., where the waterworks

was flooded and the city's supply was expected to become exhausted. Pressure of the flood-swollen Arkansas River broke the "Big Inch" oil pipe line and cut off the flow of fuel from Texas to Illinois. Valves YOUNG. JOHN. Departed this life Monday. May 17, 1943, at Children's Hos-pital, JOHN YOUNG, son of Arthur and Rosa Young of 613 Acker st. n.e., grand-son of Everett Dozier. Funeral Thursday, May 20, at 1 p.m.. from Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. were closed promptly. A New York petroleum industry source, who declined to be quoted by name, said that the "Big Inch" break probably would result in a cut of at least a million barrels in supplies for the East, "due to the supplies for the East, "due to the For F. S. Hardesty fact that it will take from 10 days BIRKLE. EUGENE. In loving remem-brance of our dear husband and father. EUGENE BIRKLE. who passed away two years ace today. May 19. 1941. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND FAMILY. • to two weeks to repair the damage." Estimates were that 1,000,000 acres of farm and bottom land were flooded in Illinois and Indiana. Scores of bridges also were washed out in Indiana. Warnings of floods rivaling last week's record-breaking overflows came from Muskogee, Okla., although the Arkansas River was falling generally in Arkansas. Power Dam Menaced.

200 War Objectors House Passes Over **Gwner Swept Into** Creek by Flood By the Associated Press. DUNCAN, Okla., May 19 .--- C. F. Sikes was knocked down and run over by his own house. He was standing near his

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home on the bank of a flooded creek when a sudden wall of water swept it off its foundation "I was knocked into the creek

and the house passed over me," he related His only injury was a scrape on the head.

of the enemy while the Fortresses got another.

Malta's intruder planes also were over Sicily last night attacking factories, railway installations and other targets and leaving locomotives belching steam over Caltanissetta in the central part of the

Seven Allied Planes Lost.

In all the Allied operations seven planes were lost, it was stated. (The Italian communique broadcast on the Rome radio said Porto Empedocle and Trapani in Sicily and Pantelleria were bombed and several localities near Calabria in Sardinia were machine-gunned.

(The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, said damage was light.

(An Allied convoy was attacked off the Algerian coast by Italian torpedo planes and "three large steamers were hit. the communique said. One of them having a displacement of

P-TA Congress Urges Nazi Plane Transfers Segregation by Age To Depleted Forces On D. C. Playgrounds In Russia Reported

Land Fighting Lags

War of Recent Weeks

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 19 .- The tell-

ing blows dealt German air and

supply bases during the last

three weeks by Soviet airmen

were reflected today in a front-

newspaper, which said: "The

Germans have begun to shift

their air forces from Crimean

airdromes to reinforce their ex-

There was no elaboration in Red

Star, but the Russians announced

officially that they had destroyed or

damaged 930 enemy planes in the

week of May 2-8, and had destroyed

Russian pilots have downed 25

Land Fighting Lags.

Land fighting has failed to keep

step with the bitter aerial warfare

although renewed activity was re-

ported from the Kuban and

Northeast of Novorossisk in the

Kuban, where the Germans have

been counterattacking for days in

the city's inner defenses, the Nazis

River, where Germans in rowboats

Near Lisichansk on the Donets

heavy artillery fire had prepared

the way. The advances were made

in the face of German attacks de-

signed to prevent the Russians from

week when they established a new

Artillery Blasts Positions.

German pillboxes in the Lisichansk

area during the stiff battle, the

midday communique said. Land

fighting also was reported in the

Sevsk area where artillery dispersed

and partly destroyed more than a

battalion of Germans and snipers

ported anywhere on the front.

No material changes were fe-

(The German communique as

broadcast by Berlin and recorded

in London, said the Russians

Artillery fire destroyed several

Lisichansk areas.

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hausted air forces."

Behind Bitter Air

'Baby Broker Bill' and D. C. Vote Favored By 30th Convention

A recommendation that the Board of Recreation establish zones segregating children in various age groups on public playgrounds for protection of young children was voted today by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

According to the resolution, "larger adolescent boys drive children of line dispatch to Red Star, army younger brackets from the playgrounds by playing in such a way as to endanger the safety and morals of smaller children. We urge the Board of Recreation to establish zones where supervisors or directors have authority to limit the age groups of children who may play there.

Other resolutions voted at the 30th annual convention of the District Congress, having a membership of more than 19,000 mothers and teachers throughout the city, 370 planes from May 9 to May 15. at the late session in the Departmental Auditorium were:

German planes over the front lines Approve "Baby Broker Bill." in the last three days, and German Approval of the "baby broker bill" planes have attempted to raid Rusnow pending before Congress and sian communications behind the intended to regulate the placing of Svesk front, but their bombing has children in family homes and to been ineffective, a dispatch said. license child-placing agencies:

Franchise for bonafide District residents, with representation in both Houses of Congress;

Approval in principle of sex education in the public, school system. The resolution indorsed the continuance of classes for parents in the technique of imparting sex knowledge to their children and stated that "we believe that home efforts should be supplemented by carefully attempts to drive Red troops from planned courses in the schools provided only that such courses be lost 100 dead in a futile attack last The Selective Service System has taught by skilled teachers ade-approved allocation of 200 conscien-quately trained in the technique of the lower reaches of the Kuban imparting sex knowledge. tious objectors for immediate as-

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, re-elected presi- attempted a crossing but lost four Survey and the Weather Bureau, dent for a second term, was pre- boats. References to the lower Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assented a silver tea set by the con- reaches of the Kuban meant the sistant to Secretary of Commerce gress in appreciation of her services. Russians were close to the Kerch Other Officers Chosen.

Because of war changes in per-A group of 10 conscientious obsonnel, the congress voted to set River below Kharkov the Russians ectors, recruited from the civilian aside by-laws providing for rotation captured a series of trenches after public service camp at Powellsville, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, of officers and re-elected Mrs. Ellett went to work several weeks ago with Other officers elected were: Mrs a field party of the Coast and Geo- Frank Borden, 3611 Chesapeake detic Survey in the Southwest. This street N.W., first vice president; Mr. number shortly will be increased to Dorothy Fetzer, 2211 Thirty-nint'. consolidating positions gained last street N.W., third vice president; Dr Dorothy Whipple, 3821 Woodley road bridgehead on the west bank of the Another 75 objectors soon will be

assigned to research, office and N.W., fifth vice president, and Mrs. river. other work at the Weather Bureau Mildred S. Percy, Central High station at Mount Weather, Va. After | School, seventh vice president. undergoing training, it is planned to Msgr. Johnson Speaks. assign some of this group as weath-"The privileges and responsibilities

er observers at isolated stations and of being an American" were disbring in another 25 objectors to fill cussed by the Right Rev. Msgr. their places at Mount Weather. George Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic Univer-Will Get Maintenance. sity of America, who said: Conscientious objectors assigned

and Weather Bureau will receive that is endowed by nature with re-

maintenance costs, but will not re- sources rich enough to make it in

ceive regular pay from the Com- very fact a land of plenty, where at

GRIGGS, GEORGE, On Monday, May 17, 1943, GEORGE GRIGGS Puneral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral some, 641 H st. n.e. on Thursday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeters.

National Cemetery. GROTE, ELLA F. On Monday, May 17, 1943. at her residence, 331 Peabody st. n.w., ELLA F. GROTE (nee Patrick), wife of the late Dr. F. J. Grote and mother of Mrs. Arthur David of Gross Point, Mich.; Mrs. George D. Taylor of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Alfred D. Miles of Towson, Md. and Mr. Seliman H. Forrester of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the above resi-dence until 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20. Funeral services at SL, Paul's Rock Creek Church Parish at 12 noon Thursday. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery. HARRIS, ELIZABETH, On Sunday, May

erment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19 HARRIS, ELIZABETH, On Sunday, May 6, 1943, at her residence, 2418 17th st. w. ELIZABETH HARRIS, beloved wife f Andrew Harris and mother of Mesdames layme Lee Davis, Stella Wright, Estelle adler and Andrew, ir. Jessie and Cleve-and Harris. Also surviving are five sis-ers, five brothers and other relatives and riends. Friends may call at the McGuire uneral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. after 6 m. Wednesday, May 19. Notice of funeral later 19 HENRY, DOROTHY E, On Friday May

HENRY, DOROTHY E. On Friday, May , 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, DOROTHY HENRY, DOROTHY E. On FINIS 4, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY HENRY, wife of Raleigh Henry, mother I Erhestine Yvonne and Constance Henry; Ister of Annie M. Robinson, Alice Knight pd James T. and Sergt William M. Junkett. Also surviving are other rela-ives and many friends. Friends may call it the McGuire funceral home 1820 9th 1, n.w. alter 4 p.m. Wednesday.

HOLT. CATHERINE. On Wednesday. HOLT. CATHERINE. On Wednesday. Max 19. 1943. CATHERINE HOLT of 5337 42nd st. nw. the beloved wife of the ate William H. Holt. mother of Charles S. folt. Mrs. Charlotte Frizzeli. Mrs. Kath-wine H. Hickerson and William H. Holt. Ind grandmother of Mrs. C. J. Anderson. Lemains resting at Chambers' Georgetown uneral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Notice of funeral later. IACKSON. IOSEPH D. 522

Notice of funeral later. JACKSON, JOSEPH D., SR. On Mon-tay, May 17, 1943, at his residence, 1101 uchd st. n.w., JOSEPH D. JACKSON, Sr., usband of the late Ida Jackson. He caves to mourn their loss three sons. Jo-eph. Lawrence and Clifton Jackson; four isughters, Lottie and Florence Jackson, Wrenetta Watson and Letitia Burnham; wo grandchildren, one great-granddaugh-er, other relatives and many friends. Mter 12 noon Thursday friends may call at the residence of Miss Florence Jackson, 2441 P st. n.w.

at the residence of Miss Florence Jackson, 2441 P st. n.w. Services will be held at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. on Fri-day. May 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. 20

coln Memorial Cemetery. 20 JETT. BERNARD R. On Tuesday, May 18. 1043, at Alexandria City Hospital. BERNARD R. JETT of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria. Va.. the beloved husband of Mrs. Mary McConnell Jett and father of John B. Jett. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, May 20. at 2 p.m. Interment private. (Panama Canal Zone papers please copy.)

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Canal Zone papers please copy.) Fa JOHNSON, CLARENCE. On Wednesday, a May 19, 1943. CLARENCE JOHNSON, fa-ther of Raymond Johnson, Marguerite Out-law, Marian Gray and Thaddeus Woods: cousin of Adelphia Robinson. Many other A relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's fu-neral home. 389 R. L. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday. May 22. at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 21

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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day, May 20, at 1 p.m. SEYMOUR, REV. FREDERICK J. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. 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 Wash-lington, D. C. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Functal 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. (LILLE). On

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SHEEHAN. LORETTA A. (LILLIE). On Monday. May 17, 1943. at the residence of her niece. Mrs. H. J. Briggs. 3127 New-ton st. n.e. LORETTA A. (LILLIAN) SHEEHAN. beloved daughter of the late James and Ellen Sheehan. sister of Mrs. Mary F. Hutchison. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale fu-neral home on Thursday. May 20. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. James' Church. Mount Rainier. Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery. 19 BRANCH. EVELYN E. In sad but lov-s remembrance of my dear daughter and y mother. EVELYN E. BRANCH, who left o suddenly five years ago today, May 1938. She little thought when leaving home That she would not return. That she so soon in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn.

cod Cemetery. SHUMATE, ELLEN JOHNSON, Sudden-Tuesday, May 18, 1943, ELLEN

ly, on Tuesday, May 18, 1943, ELLEN JOHNSON SHUMATE, beloved wife of the late Arthur Shumate and mother of George T. Shumate, Rueben Shumate and Hughie Shumate: Mrs. Virgie E. McMullen and Media Lucas Shumate: Mi Media Lucas. Remains re Media Lucas. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's fu-neral home, 131 11th st. s.e., where serv-ices will be held on Friday. May 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Zion Cemetery, Md. 20

SLIFER, MARGARET P. On Tuesday av 18, 1943, at the residence of her son

SLIFER, MARGARET P. On Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at the residence of her son. William M. Slifer, 1211 5th st. n.e., MAR-GARET P. SLIFER, wife of the late Fred Slifer, Surviving are her son. William M. Slifer, and three grandchildren. Marsaret A. William M., ir., and Robert O. Slifer, Services on Thursday, May 20, at 2,30 p.m., at Baker & Sons funeral home, Manassas, Va. Interment family ceme-tery, near Bristow, Va. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) STEARNS CHAPLES I. On Manday

papers please copy.) STEARNS. CHARLES L. On Monday. May 17, 1943. CHARLES L. STEARNS. be-loved brother of Mrs. May Flizpatrich. Mrs. Kate Walsrem. 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. 19 STEARNS. CHARLES E. The commeder

Cemetery. 19 STEARNS, CHARLES E. The comrades of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. 1. U. S. W. V. are re-quested to assemble at the Deal funeral home. 816 H*st. n.e.. May 20, 1943, at 1:15 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade. CHARLES E. STEARNS. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Cemeters JAMES M. BENNER. Commander. JOHN F. FARRELL, Adjutant.

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 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. 19 esting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400

Cemetery. 19 STROTHER. JOHN. Suddenly. on Sat-urday. May 15 1943. at his residence. 17 Que st. n.e., JOHN STROTHER. husbaad of Mrs. Victoria Strother. father of Mrs. Freda Smith, Francis, Carl. Thomas. How-ard and John Strother: cousin of Mrs. Beatrice Caha. He also leaves other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. after 12 noon Wednesday, May 19, where serv-rices will be held Thursday. May 20, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May Description of the strother serv-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May Description of the strother serv-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May Berline Strother serv-Server Strother serv-19 TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May Description of the strother serv-19 TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May Description of the server serv

funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 22. at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.
JOHNSON. VIRGINIA TAYLOR. De-parted this life on Sunday. May 16, 1943.
In Baltimore. Md. VIRGINIA TAYLOR. De-JOHNSON. the wife of Earl Johnson. daughter of Ernest and Viola Taylor. Sister of Ernest. ir. and Austin Taylor. She also leaves two strandmothers, other rela-tives and many friends.
Mrs. Johnson's remains may be viewed after 12 noon Thursday at the George B. Clarke funeral berlor. 1416 Florida ave. ne. where funeral services will be held Friday. May 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
Taylor, J. LOUIS. On Sunday. May 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 pm. Wedeneeday 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.
TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday. May Church. 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w., on Thursday. May 20. at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
A. M. Will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple 1633 11th st. n.w. on Thursday.

TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. A special com-munication of Meridian Lodge, No. 6, F. A. A. W. will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple. 1633 11th st. nw. on Thursday, May 20, 1943, at 12:30 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging and attacking the

Iay 20. 1943. at 12:30 o'clock. for the urpose of arranging and attending the uneral of our late brother. J. LOUIS 'AYLOR. Funeral from the John Wesley . M. E. Zion Church. 14th and Corcoran is. n.w., on Thursday, May 20. at 2 p.m. ARCHIE TARLETON. W. M. OLIVER H. CAMPBELL. Secretary. THORNTON. ELIZABETH A. On Tues-lay. May 18, 1943. ELIZABETH A. CHORNTON. Remains resting at Frazier's uneral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w Notice of funeral later.

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A happy home we once enjrod. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness This world can never fill. MOTHER, MRS. BRANCH: DAUGHTER, ROSETTA BRANCH. the Grand River Dam, giant Federal hydro-electric project in Northeast-BRYANT. RAYMOND H. In memory of my husband and pal. RAYMOND H. BRYANT. who went to his heavenly home one year ago today, May 19, 1942. ern Oklahoma, said at Tulsa this morning that "the greatest flood of

pouring into the reservoir."

The fondest of my memories, So lasting and so true. Are memories of the happy times I shared, dear Raymond, with you. LOVING WIFE, HELENE. BRYANT, RAYMOND H. A tribute o love to our devoted uncle. RAYMOND H BRYANT, who went away one year ag today. May 19, 1942. We'll cherish the memories of him

always. TALMAGE, JUNIOR, ELAINE AND AR-THUR LEWIS.

BRYANT, RAYMOND H. In loving re-membrance of RAYMOND H. BRYANT, who departed this life May 19, 1942. Our hearts are filled with sadness on this nineteenth day of May. As memory turns us once again to one we called "Our Ray"

in Memoriam

called "Our Ray": We miss that cordial handshake and that greeting filled with love. And the countless friends he made on earth are multiplied above.

We can always feel his nearness as we walk along the street. Or the many gathering places where good friends are wont to meet: His face was always smiling, for he never

wore a frown. And it wasn't in his make-up to ever turn a fellow down.

a fellow down. Oh! It's hard to feel lighthearted on this nincteenth day of May. For that is when we said "Good-by" to the boy we called "Our Ray." CAPITAL CITY CLUB. DORSEY, JULIA F. In loving memory of our dear mother, JULIA F. DORSEY, who left us twenty-three years ago today, May 19, 1920. Anniversary mass Friday, May 21, at St. Cyprian's Church. LOVING DAUGHTERS. MAGGIE R. COLE, MARY J. DICKERSON.

GODFREY, CHARLES M. In memory of CHARLES M. GODFREY, who died May

KOONCE, MORISSEY S. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband, MORIS-SEY S. KOONCE, who passed away five years ago. May 19, 1938.

sea hop to blast the airdrome, scoring direct hits on the barracks, blow-There is a love that gives me strength however hard the way. WIFE, MARGARET. • ing up a large transport plane and then leaving the administration building aflame from a strafing at-

WIFE. MARGARET. * KOONCE, MORISSEY S. To the loving memory of our uncle. MORISSEY S. KOONCE, who left us five years ago, May 19, 1938. Always in our thoughts. WILSON, RHODA AND LARRY. .

PFEIFFER, ALBERT. In memory of my husband. ALBERT FFEIFFER, who passed away two years are today, May 19, 1941. MRS. A. PFEIFFER.

PFEIFFER. ALBERT. A tribute to our father and father-in-law. ALBERT PFEIF-FER. who entered into eternal rest two years ago today. May 19, 1941.

Gone. but not forgotten. CHILDREN AND SON-IN-LAW. * SMITH. MARGARET. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother. MARGARET SMITH. who passed away May 19, 1940.

Her weary hours and days of pain. Her troubled nights are past: And in our aching hearts we know She has found sweet rest at last.

bombs in the middle of a concentration of six ships, one of which exploded, and on the railroad yards where fierce fires burst out. Nu-

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merous explosions also were seen in the town. Twenty-five Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs attacked the Fortresses

The claim was not confirmed by Allied sources.

(Twenty-seven planes were shot down, the Italians claimed.)

Funeral Rites Held

Consulting Engineer Died In Miami Last Week

Frederick Sawyer Hardesty, Washington consulting engineer, who died May 12 in Miami, Fla., was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery fol-

lowing funeral services at 10 a.m. Douglas G. Wright, manager of today at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mr. Hardesty was actively identified with construction of the Panama Canal and was executive representative in Washington for a all known records is at this moment number of manufacturing corpora-

tions, including General Electric, Mr. Wright said it might become necessary to release the full inflow International Nickel, Ingersoll Rand if the reservoir was filled to capacity. and Hudson Motor Car Co. During the World War he held

G. C. Niday, general manager of the Eagle Picher Mining & Smelting a number of consultations with Co., said about 50 lead and zinc Government officials and agencies mines were closed down because of on industrial preparedness. After high water and power failure. the war he became interested in the development of aviation and in later Huge water fountains developed years did some consulting work with in the Missouri lead and zinc mine the Hammond Research Laboraarea from flood pressure. In some instances water spouted 50 to 100 tories. feet in the air.

During the past 15 years Mr. Spring River, which cuts across Hardesty devoted his attention to Southeastern Kansas, was on a ramtungsten and in association with page in both Kansas and Missouri. several others helped in the organ-The river, highest since 1872 at ization of the Tungsten Electrode-Baxter Springs, Kans., flooded out posit Corp., of which he served as big hydro-electric plants at Lowell president. During this war he deand Riverton, seriously impairing voted his time to the development power to the mining area. of new sources of tungsten and was The Office of Civilian Defense preparing a final report at the time

took over warning and policing at of his death. Pawhuska, Okla., where 240 families Mr. Hardesty formerly was a were driven from their homes by nember of the Society of Mechanthe flooding of Bird Creek. Red ical Engineers, the Engineers' Club Cross workers aided in removing and the Machinery Club of New York the families and provided them with and the Chevy Chase Club here. food and shelter.

Surviving Mr. Hardesty are his widow, Mrs, Eustacia Boyle Hardesty; a son, F. Lee Hardesty; a grandson, Clinton Grove Hardesty; Women's a nephew, Brig. Gen. John F. Mc-Blain, and two brothers, Dr. W. S. Hardesty of Washington and B. F. and Hardesty of New York. Misses Domestic help is hard to find-

but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

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Mr. Kerlin estimated that the use has been developed which aspires of this group of 200 will save the to make Government about \$400,000 an- tage of even the humblest citizen nually, since the pay of men per- and which succeeds largely in that forming this type of work in the aspiration." Weather Bureau and the Coast and Small Schools 'Blitzed.' Geodetic Survey averages about

Mrs. Eugene Meyer also spoke.

"It is a blessed thing in America.

the same time a form of democracy

It is blessed to live in a country killed 110.

Conscientious objectors recruited "We who enjoy complete immunity by the Commerce Department will from military aggression." she said. "permit our school system to be be carefully selected from those blitzed from one end of the country with specialized skills and previous experience that fit them for the to another. I have seen one city where 2,000 children are not allowed requirements of the Coast and to go to school because no school-Geodetic Survey and the Weather

Bureau. All of those chosen will be rooms exist." "To a great extent the American volunteers who have expressed a home today is non-existent," she willingness to work for the Comsaid. "The home is put in cold 6.500 in Objector Camps. ing and children are left to shift for Public service camps now contain themselves. The great prevalence of about 6,500 conscientious objectors. juvenile delinquency which followed Under the law those thus classified the World War will look like a Sunmay be assigned to work of national day school picnic compared with Exchange firm. what is coming unless adequate pro-Commerce Department officials for

tection is given children and adoseveral months have been trying to work out a program for using con-scientious objectors in certain of the lescents. The annual fellowship dinner at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Hotel Statler will bring the convention to If the initial group of 200 proves a close.

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satisfactory, and the experiment is successful, the department may later Sculptor's Work Unfinished add to their number. Greatest work of Gustav Vige-

Though it is not planned at present to use any conscientious obland, Norwegian sculptor, who died jectors in the department here, or recently, is the gigantic fountain in its Washington agencies, Mr. Ker-Oslo begun 30 years ago and still lin indicated that there is a possiuncompleted. bility that they may be so used later.

Downey Leaves by Plane

For Englebright Rites Senator Downey, Democrat, of California left here by plane for California last night to attend funeral services Friday for Representative Englebright, Republican, of California, who died last week at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

The services will take place at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Nevada City, Calif., Mr. Englebright's home. A delegation of House and Senate members already had left by train to attend the services.



attacked on the Kuban bridgehead and in the area of Izyum after heavy artillery preparations. It said they were thrown back by a counter-thrust and that the Russians lost 15 tanks in one sector alone.)

> Leslie L. Vivian Dies; Automobile Executive By the Associated Press.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 19 .- Leslie L. Vivian, 52, director and vice president of the Continental Motor storage when both parents are work- Co. of Detroit, died yesterday. A native of Brooklyn, he was a

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larly hard hit, with the principal

building and three smaller struc-

Bomb-carrying P-40 Warhawks

The B-25 Mitchells hit the docks

and jetties as well as 12 to 15 small

craft in the harbor and a number

The Lightnings then joined the

sweep of destruction, hitting a sea-

going barge and three gunboats on

Area Swept by Flames.

A second formation of Mitchells

and B-26 Marauders completed the

attack by bombing the town and

harbor while the target area was

The Fortresses encountered bad

weather over Sicily, but their crews

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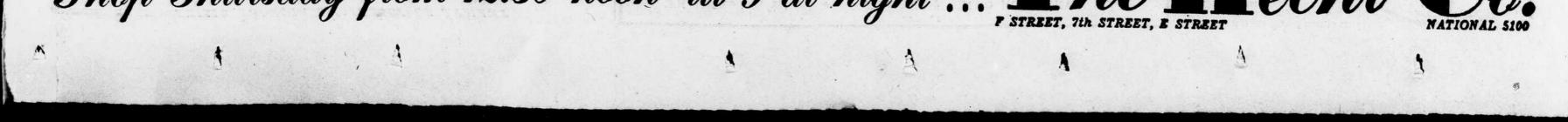
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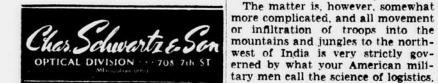
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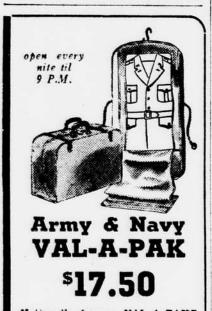
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involved directly in council together with ever increasing weight and in- and when the interests of so many tensity, until the German and other countries have to be consid-

iness to think for the common cause. the cause of all the United Nations. Meanwhile our air offensive is is required from everyone particiforcing Germany to withdraw an pating in our discussions.

The intricate adjustments and arever larger portion of its war-I am sure with your sympathy, the making capacity from the fighting rangements can only be made by slightest suspicion that we should front. In order to provide protec- discussion between men who know hold anything back that can be use- tion against the air attacks, hun- all the facts and who are and can British Commonwealth and Empire thank the military intuition of Corp. be held accountable for success or fully employed or that I and the dreds of fighter aircraft, thousands government I represent are not of anti-aircraft guns and many failure.

Lots of people can make resolute to employ every man, gun hundreds of thousands of men, toand airpiane that can be used in gether with a vast share of the outplans for winning the war if they have not got to carry them out. this business as we have proved our- put of the war factories, have alselves ready to do in other theaters ready been assigned to this purely

All this is at the expense of the 1942, between the President and my- enemy's power of new aggression or

world is to be broken and swep

I, therefore, thought it my duty with the full authority of his majesty's government, to come here again with our highest officers in order that the combined staffs may work in the closest contact with the Chief Executive power which the President derives from his office

and in respect of which I am the accredited representative of the cabinet and Parliament. The wisdom, Mr., President, the wisdom of the founders of the

American Constitution led them to associate the office of Commander in Chief with that of the presidency of the United States. In this they were following the precedents which were successful in the case of

George Washington. **Political and Military** Authority Is Combined. It is remarkable that after more

than 150 years this combination of political and military authority has been found necessary, not only in the United States, but in the case of Marshal Stalin in Russia and of

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China. Even I. as that majority leader in the House of Commons, one branch of the Legislature, have been drawn from time to time, not perhaps wholly against my will, into some participation in military affairs. But modern war is total and it is necessary for its conduct that the technical and professional authorities should be sustained and if necessary directed by the heads of government who have the knowledge which enables them to compre-

hend not only the military but the political and economic forces at work and who have the power to focus them all upon the goal. These are the reasons which com-

pelled the President to make his long journey to Casablanca and these are the reasons which bring me here. We, both of us, earnestly hope that swifter passage through the Mediat no distant date we may be able to see what we have so long sought. namely a meeting with Marshal Stalin and, if possible, with Gen-

eralissmo Chiang Kai-shek. **Praises** Contribution

Canada Is Making. But how, when and where it is to be accomplished is not a matter upon which I am able to shed any clear light at the present time. And

if I were I should certainly not shed it. In the meanwhile we do our best to keep the closest association at every level between all the authorities of all the countries who are en-

and especially with the great self- Hitler. governing dominions, like Canada,

whose Prime Minister is with us at this moment, whose contribution is so massive and invaluable. There I dare say if I had not been in a could be no better or more encourresponsible position. I should have aging example of the fruits of our

tank in the desert in the year 1942 and the presence of these weapons Gas Becomes played an appreciable part in the ruin of Rommel's army at the Battle Petrol Under of El Alamein and in the long retreat which chased him back to Lease-Lend Tunisia.

At this time, June of last year. By the Associated Press. June, 1942, when I was here last, at this time also there lighted up those today that British-American leasetrains of thought and study which lend extends to language. produced the memorable American and British descent upon French forces in Africa had accepted the Northwest Africa, the results of American word "trucks" in place of which are a cause of general rejoicthe British "lorries" and the Amering today. We have certainly a most icans had agreed that gasoline encouraging example here of what should be called "petrol." can be achieved by British and Americans working together, hand the British and United States airin hand. In fact, one might almost craft.

feel that if they could keep it up there is hardly anything they could not do either in the field of war or in the not less tangled problems of peace.

Africa Classic Example Of Way to Make War.

African operation we hoped to be masters of Tunisia even before the History will acclaim this great enend of last year. But the injury we terprise as a classic example of the have now inflicted upon the enemy way to make war. We used the physically and psychologically, and weapon of sea power, the weapon in the training our troops have obwhich we were strongest, to attack tained in the hard school of war and the enemy at our chosen moment, the welding together of the Angloand at our chosen point. In spite American staff machine-these are of the immense elaboration of the advantages which far exceed anyplan and the many hundreds of thing which was within our power thousands, even, who had to be into plan. formed of its main outlines, we

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed

He told Congress that British

No one could count on such fol-

maintained secrecy and effective German Lie Factory Can't Explain Defeat.

surprise. We confronted the enemy with a situation in which he had either to explaining how valuable is the time lose invaluable strategic territory or which they bought by the loss of to fight under conditions most costly their great army. Let them not de- to be engaged, in heavy battle and and wasteful to him. We recovered lude themselves. Other operations this was achieved without in any the initiative which we still retain. will unfold in due course. Depend- way disturbing the hour-to-hour We rallied to our side French forces ing as they do upon the special in- supply upon which that army dewhich are already a brave, and will struction of large numbers of troops pended. presently become, a powerful army and for the provision of a vast mass under the gallant Gen. Giraud. We have secured bases from operations have not been in any way without the slightest question of which violent attacks can and will delayed by the obstinate fighting in what country they belonged to, each be delivered by our airpower on the Northern Tunisia.

whole of Italy with results which no Mr. President, the African war is one can measure but which must over, Mussolini's African empire and certainly be highly beneficial to our | Corpl. Hitler's strategy are alike exaffairs. We have made an economy ploded.

in our strained and straitened ship-It is interesting to compute what ping position worth several hunthese performances have cost these dreds of great ships and one which two wicked men and those who have will give us the advantage of far been their tools or their dupes. terranean to the East, to the Middle again upon the throne from which East, and to the Far East.

he was driven by Mussolini's poison We have struck the enemy a blow gas. All the vast territories from which is the equal of Stalingrad and Madagascar to Morocco, from Cairo most stimulating to our heroic and to Casablanca, from Aden to Dakar, heavily engaged Russian Allies. And are under British, American or all this, Mr. President, gives the lie French control. One continent at to the Nazi and Fascist thought least, has been cleansed and purged that parliamentary democracies are forever from Fascist or Nazi tyranny. incapable of waging effective war. The African excursions of the two Certainly we shall furnish them dictators have cost their countries with further examples. in killed and captured 950,000 sol-

Grateful to Intuition Of Corp. Hitler.

True. I am free to admit that in In Foes' Equipment. gaged in the active direction of the North Africa we built better than In addition, nearly 2,400,000 gross tons of shipping have been sunk war. And it is my special duty to we knew. The unexpected came to promote and preserve this intimacy the aid of the design and multiplied and nearly 8,000 aircraft destroyed. and concert between all parts of the the results, for which we have to both of these figures being exclusive of large numbers of ships and aircraft damaged.

diers.

Cites Heavy Losses

There have also been lost to the You may notice, as I predicted in enemy 6.200 guns and 2.550 tanks the House of Commons three months and 70,000 trucks, which is the ago, the touch of the master mind. American name for lorry and which The vain, insensate obstinacy which I understand has been adopted by condemned Ffeld Marshal Von Paul- the combined staffs in Northwest made a lot of excellent plans and, consultations than the campaign in brought this new catastrophe upon word petrol in place of gasoline. us and his army at Stalingrad has Africa in exchange for the use of the our enemy in Tunisia

proved the truth of the saying: The Hun is always either at your throat or your feet.'

And that is a point which may have its bearing upon the future. But for us, we can say at this stage, arrived at this milestone in the war, we can say one continent is released.

The Northwest African campaign and, particularly the Tunisian climax, is the finest example of the cooperation of the troops of three different countries and of the combination under one supreme commander over sea, land and 'airforces, which has yet been seen. In particular, the British and American staff work, as I have said, has matched the comradeship of the soldiers of both our countries, striving forward, side by side, under the fire of the enemy.

lies. They gave us, if I may use the language of finance, a handsome It was a marvel of efficient orbonus after the full dividend had ganization which enabled the 2d been earned and paid. At the time American Corps or rather army, for when we planned this great joint that was its size, to be moved 300 miles from the southern sector which had become obsolete through the retreat of the enemy, to the northern coast from which, beating down all opposition, they advanced and took the fortress and harbor of Bizerte.

Americans Marched

300 Miles in 12 Days. In order to accomplish this march of 300 miles, which was covered in

12 days, it was necessary for this very considerable Army, with its immense modern equipment, to The German lie factory is volubly traverse at right angles all the communications of the British 1st Army, which was already engaged, or about

I am told that these British and of technical apparatus, these other American officers worked together doing his part in the military organization, which must henceforth be regarded as a most powerful and efficient instrument of war. There is honor, Mr. President, for all, and I will, at the proper time and place, pay my tribute to the British and American commanders by land and sea who conducted or who were en-

The Emperor of Abysinnia sits gaged in the battle. This only will I say now. I do not think you could have chosen any man more capable than Gen. Eisenhower (applause) of keeping his very large and heterogeneous force together through bad times as well as good and of creating conditions of harmony and energy which, were the indispensable elements of victory. I wrote in some detail but I (See CHURCHILL TEXT, Pg. A-15.)

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of the enemy's power to resume the advisers, it was evident that, while initiative. Surveying the whole the defeat of Japan would not mean aspect of the air war we cannot the defeat of Germany, the defeat doubt that it is a major factor in of Germany would invariably mean the process of victory. That, I think, the ruin of Japan. The realization is established as a solid fact. of this simple truth does not mean

our high exner

that both sides should not proceed together and indeed the major part of the United States forces is now deployed on the Pacific front in the broad division which we then made

of our labors. In January, 1942, the United States undertook the main responsibility for prosecuting the war against Japan and for aiding Australia and New Zealand to defend themselves against a Japanese invasion which

that order would be given this aft-

But Mr. President, I repudiate, and

In our conferences in January,

set weer

ernoon.

Defeat of Germany

of the war.

Means Ruin of Japan.

seemed far more threatening then than it does now.

British Took Main **Burden** of Atlantic On the other hand we took the

main burden on the Atlantic. This sirable of laying the cities and other was only natural. Unless the ocean munitions centers of Japan in ashes. lifeline which joins our two peoples For in ashes they must surely lie can be kept unbroken the British before peace comes back to the Isles and all the very considerable world.

forces which radiate therefrom would be paralyzed and doomed. We place in the present conference is Repeated conferences are indispensahave willingly done our full share obvious to thinking men. But no ble if the sacrifices of the fighting

of the sea work in the dangerous waters of the Mediterranean and in the Arctic convoys to Russia and have sustained since our alliance began more than double the losses in merchant tonnage that have fallen upon the United States.

On the other hand again, the prodigious output of new ships from the United States building yards has for six months past overtaker and now far surpasses the losses of both Allies. And if no effort is relaxed there is every reason to count upon a ceaseless, progressive expansion of Allied shipping available for the prosecution of the war. Our killings of the U-boats, as the Secretary of the Navy will readily confirm, have this year greatly exceeded all previous experience. The last three months, and particularly the last three weeks, have yielded

Confident U-Boat Danger Will Be Ended.

record results.

This, of course, is to some extent due to the larger numbers of U-boats operating, but it is also due to the vast improvement in the severity and power of our measures against them and of the new devices continually employed.

While I rate the U-boat danger still the greatest we have to face, I have a good and sober confidence that it will not only be met and contained but overcome. The increase of shipping tonnage over sinkings provides-after the movement of vital supplies of food and munitions have been arrangedthat margin which is the main measure of our joint war effort. We are also conducting from the British Isles the principal air offensive against Germany and in this we are powerfully aided by the United States Air Force in the United Kingdom, whose action is chiefly by day and ours is chiefly by night. In this war numbers count more and more both in night and day attacks. The relation of the enemy's flak to the multiplicity of attacking planes, the division and dispersion of his fighter protection by the launching of several simultaneous attacks are rewards which will immediately be paid to the substantial increases in British and American numbers which are now taking place.

Allied Planes Outnumber Those of Axis Forces.

There is no doubt that the Allies already vastly outnumber the hostile air forces of Germany. Italy and them in one way or another to the ended so well. notice of the executive authorities. But it is not possible to have such full open argument about these mat-

ters and that is an additional hardship for these in charge that the questions cannot be argued out and It is all agreed between us that debated in public except with enorwe should at the earliest moment mous reticence and even then with similarly bring our joint air power very great danger that the watching to bear upon the military targets and listening enemy may derive in the homelands of Japan. The some profits from what he overhears. cold-blooded execution of United In these circumstances. I give you States airmen by the Japanese govmy opinion that the American and ernment is a proof not only of the British press and public have treated

their executive authorities with a wise and indulgent consideration. Scene Changing Constantly

And for the Better.

It is the duty of those who are Recent events have, I think, vindicharged with the direction of the cated their self-restraint. Mr. war to overcome at the earliest President, it is thus that we are able moment the military, geographical to meet here today in all faithfuland political difficulties and begin ness, sincerity and friendship, the process so necessary and de-Geography imposes insuperable obstacles to the continuous session of the combined staffs and executive chiefs.

ing and lately. I think I may say. That this objective holds a high constantly changing for the better.

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tion the resolution or the fighting quality of our troops. Hundreds of Sherman tanks were taken from the hands of American divisions and sent with the utmost speed around the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt. When one ship carrying 50 tanks was sunk by torpedo, the United States Government

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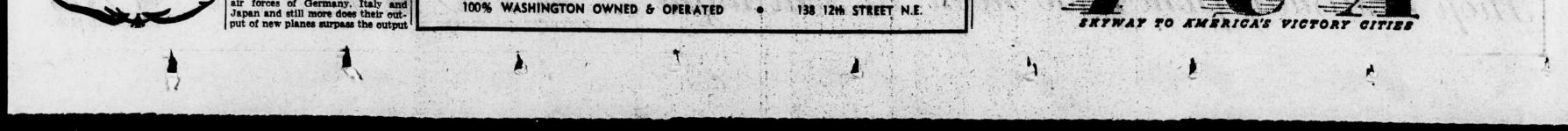
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Restriction on Press May Silence Envoys To Food Conference

Correspondents Cite Example of Curb on Freedom of Speech

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19 .-Some newspapermen, here to write about the International Food Conference, say there's another angle to the argument over what many of them contend is a United States Government restriction on freedom of the press in limiting their activities.

They raise the question whether freedom of speech by the delegates themselves might not be hampered to some degre.

For instanc:

Suppose a delegate of, say, a small country represented at the conference fought unsuccessfully against a decision reached by the larger countries in a committee meeting. How would he make public the position of his nation or what it thought of the decision? Would the delegate, even if he

knew how to approach the newsmen, wish to be in the position of complaining at this conference which is support to be friendly and cooperative? Or would he, if approached directly by a reporter asking for his opinion, feel more free to state his case, since he was being asked his views and not volunteering them?

Barred From Hotel.

Newsmen can't go into the hotel where the conference is being heldarmed individuals are under orders to keep them out-to talk with individual delegates staying there. And all are staying there.

Reporters can call any delegate by telephone and ask him to step down to the pressroom, on the rim of the hotel grounds, for an interview. A delegate can, if he has time or desire, comply.

But newsmen argue that this arrangement has strong disadvantages -that it prevents spontaneous conversations with delegates and makes less likely any chance of questioning them.

So far as is known, none of the delegates has been informed where the pressroom is.

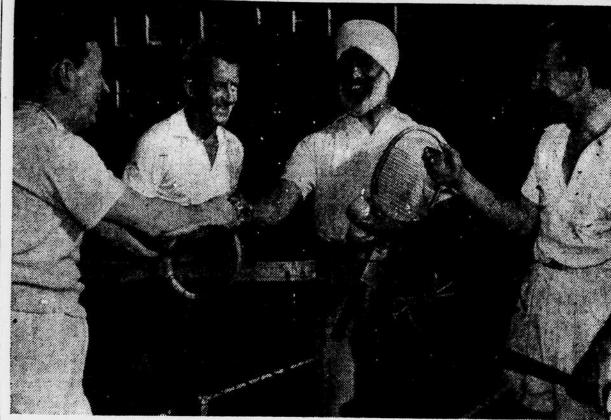
To Hold Press Conferences.

Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the United States delegation and chairman of the conference, has told reporters he would do "all possible to keep them abreast of action and progress by the conference"-in this way

At stated times he would-and chairman of the various committees could, too, if they wished-hold press conferences.

But newsmen argue that this means they would receive only such information or interpretation as the chairmen wished to give. **Civil Liberties Union**

Protests Ban on Press



HOT SPRINGS, VA .- ALL IS NOT FOOD AT CONFERENCE-L. B. Pearson of Canada (left) shakes hands with H. S. Malik of India after they and another food conference delegate, R. Opie of Great Britain (right), joined Tobby Hanson, Hot Springs tennis professional (second from left), in a brisk game of tennis. -A. P. Photo.



food conference. They are the chairmen of the 43 delegations attending the conference. Marvin Jones, temporary president, is in right foreground.

better-fed world, around which world | betterment of his own country as sentiment could rally.

It proposed, too, that the con- Dr. Kou said the call for the food of certain marketers to profit on ference urge the governments it conference by President Roosevelt commodity. NEW YORK. May 19.-Protesting represents to pledge to their peoples was "inspired by a noble and lofty regulations on the press at the united Nations Food Conference. a continuing responsibility for seeing enhancement of human happiness." Retailers Called Victims, Too. the American Civil Liberties Union that the basic standard of nutrition The Chinese government, he said. attaches great importance to the The conference was formally conference. It holds the belief that opened last night and today settled "a common consideration of ecodown to its big task of making plans nomic problems will promote a Stating that the restrictions would to fill the stomach of the world. sounder basis for general prosperity The "big three" in the agricultural and thus contribute to a durable problem are production, distribution | peace.' and consumption. Involved in the China, he continued, is essentially solution of these matters are proper an agricultural country, with over tive sessions, but urged "even at this nutrition for health, removal of 80 per cent of her vast population trade barriers where necessary, and still engaged in farming. Yet she has still much to learn from other maintenance of purchasing power. countries, especially with regard to Dr. Kou Speaks. the application of scientific methods The delegates, at the first session to food and agriculture. for the cause of Democratic liberties, of the conference, heard Dr. **Proceedings Informal.** which depend upon public access to Kou, chairman of the Chinese dele-The first session of the conference all sources of information," the gation, put into words an expression was run off without a hitch. The telegram said, "we are greatly dis- of the hope of the conference that proceedings were perhaps the most turbed by the arrangements at the suitable machinery may be erected informal of any international gathto press for improved nutrition and ering of such proportions ever held. the health of the world. He said: The letter from President Roosevelt local markets. "It should be possible to draw up to the president of the conference, tentative plans for setting up suit- for example, began "My Dear Marable machinery to continue and vin. carry forward the work of this con-At the close of the business of the (Continued From First Page.) ference meeting, Judge Jones, first stating Dr. Kou was speaking for the that what he proposed to do was Britain and America are united in delegations of the participating informal, but in the interest of the winning this war on all fronts. governments in response to the addelegates becoming better acquaintwas very pleased with his view on dress of welcome delivered by Judge ed, asked each delegation to stand the Japanese war. I hope the four as he called the name of the country Jones. principal nations can meet soon. I it represented. The conference, meeting in ple-Australia was the first delegation peace aims nary session in the Empire room of he called and as the delegates rose, the Homestead Hotel, first listened Judge Jones said: "Let's give them to a message from President Roosea hand." He led the applause. velt. The President expressed his Each delegation as it rose was regret that he could not be present ing; something we needed at this applauded. Particularly loud was time. to welcome the delegates. "Urgent the applause for those delegations matters in the prosecution of the from nations which have borne the can, of Illinois-I think it was a war," he said, made it impossible. brunt of war. The French delega- very forthright summarization of He strongly intimated, however, tion, representing both the Free the situation and it was comfortthat he would come to a meeting of French and the Giraud faction, was the conference before it closed. ing loudly acclaimed, and so was the united effort against Japan. The Chief Executive sounded a Russian, that from China, from note of future international co-Ethiopia, the British and the Noroperation to meet postwar condiwegian. tions. If the nations are to suc-During the afternoon the deleceed in bringing about freedom of pledge of co-operation for the next gates were guests at a reception want, he said, "they must take all necessary steps to develop world given in the hotel by the United time to renew that. food production so that it will be States delegation in their honor. adequate to meet the essential nu-The atmosphere of the conference is entirely friendly and its leaders tritional needs of the world's popusive, of Wisconsin-He's an artist. are predicting real accomplishments. He mixes a little humor with the lation. And they must see to it that although Mr. Jones made it clear no hindrances, whether of interseriousness of the situation, lik in his address that the confernational trade, of transportation or Shakespeare. It was alright. ence had been called to assemble of internal distribution, be allowed facts and make recommendations, to prevent any nation or group of citizens within a nation from ob- and not for the purpose of negotiat-19 Big Bombers ing treaties or entering into binding taining the food necessary for health. Society must meet in full commitments. State Department representatives

cials. Judge Marvin Jones, president of the conference, made this an-nouncement at his press conference Judge Jones said he had made a statement to the Executive Committee, composed of the heads of the 44 participating delegations, of the controversy with the press. He said he explained the regulaions which had been established. Under these newspapermen are

barred from the hotel and from visiting delegates within the hotel. They may telephone and request OPA to Ask Warrants delegates to visit them at the Casino, press headquarters.

Curb on Reporters

At Food Conference

Formally Adopted

Executive Committee

Explained by Jones

Agrees to Regulations

He also told the Executive Committee there was no restriction on any matter which the delegates might wish to discuss with the press; that he himself would hold daily press conferences and the heads of delegations and committees were entirely free to hold such conferences if they wished.

The contention of the newspapermen has been and continues to be that the ban against entrance to the hotel, enforced by a military guard, interferes seriously with their col-

omorrow will be asked to issue warlection of news. rants against persons charged with Reporters have not asked to atblack market operations in potatoes, tend sessions of the conference comit was revealed today by John Lasmittees which are executive. They key, chief attorney for the District have merely requested the right to Office of Price Administration. visit individual delegates and to do Mr. Laskey said the "widespread their own news work, rather than violations of price ceilings on potahave it handed out to them by omtoes" called for "vigorous enforcecials of the conference. ment action." It was the first time

Judge Jones was asked pointthat any one at District OPA offiblank whether the reporters had cially had admitted the existence of black market operations in potatoes.

Probers Worked Quietly.

Tomorrow Against

Admits Illicit Sale

Of Potatoes Here

Black Mart Vendors

District Unit's Attorney

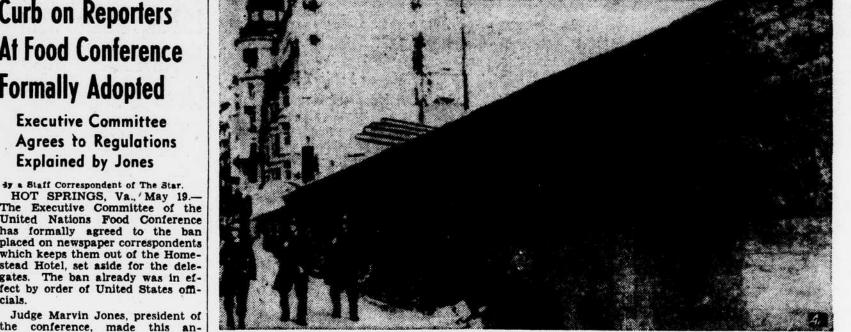
United States Attorney Curran

quote me to that effect." It was known that OPA investigators for some time have been operating quietly in an attempt to conference resent the ban placed on collect evidence against persons con- the press, despite the action of the nected with the source of potato Executive Committee. black markets. For this reason, off-Judge Jones said that after he

cials several times have indicated had read to the Executive Committhat they were not anxious to pros- tee the rules laid down for dealing ecute small retailers who sell potawith the press, he had asked if there toes at above-ceiling prices. was any objection.

Mr. Laskey said he already had "There was no objection." he said. been in conference with the United "and I held that the regulations States attorney and that tomorrow had been approved. No vote was he expects to ask for the issuance taken." of warrants. He denounced "efforts

Protest against the decision to vasion threatening, Adolf Hitler and continue the ban was voiced by the his military advisers have switched the scarcity of an essential food correspondents. But there the to the Maginot Line complex which matter stands, and as before it is they once scorned and held partly well understood here that "a higher responsible for the fall of France.



GERMAN VERSION OF "ANTI-PANZER WALL"-This picture, sent by radio from Stockholm to New York, was described by the Stockholm source as showing German "anti-invasion defenses" along Channel coast spas. The wall was referred to as an "anti-panzer wall." Stockholm quoted the German caption as saying the wall "stretches for miles along promenades."



This picture, also from Stockholm, identifies hotels and stores in a Channel coast resort with windows and doors bricked in as forts." -A. P. Wirephoto from Stockholm via Radio.

Delaware Aqueduct

Joseph S. Fay, international vice

president of the Union of Operating

Both Plead Innocent.

ness that others who had already

talked to Mr. Hogan "won't testify

By the Associated Press.

characterize as the most heavily de-fended keypoints in the Atlantic wall. They are protected not only Government, Business in the rear against surprise from that direction, although one German war reporter said that no attack was expected from the rear. One weakness in the Mabinot Line was vulnerability from behind. Ger-

'Greatest of All Time,' mans haven't revealed how they avoided this flaw in the Atlantic **German Writers Say** Wall but it is presumably by equal fire power in all directions and an

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 19 .- With in- placement of strongpoints.

Iwo AFL Union Chiefs

at sea by mines, nets and patrol boats, in the air by heavy concen-boats, in the air by heavy concen-**Called Vital Need** Ruml and Delano Agree

Co-operation Is Key to Job, Production Problems

By the Associated Press. elastic rather than an "in line"

ficials

services.

local governments.

The two men, who surrendered several congressional committees

time

Mo.

to Mr. Hogan this morning, were dealing with fiscal matters, and a

NEW YORK, May 19.-Beardsley Ruml, originator of the Ruml tax plan, and Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, agreed yesterday that co-operation and collaboration between Government and private enterprise is necessary to cope with postwar employment and production problems They spoke at a meeting of the

American Society of Planning Of-

Mr. Ruml, asserting that the elim-

ination of mass unemployment was

the first requirement for the post-

war period, said that "many will go

so far as to agree" that unless it

business enterprise will be sup-

planted by some other arrangements

for the production of goods and

Mr. Ruml said there were weak-

nesses in the present Government

which should be corrected. He said

they were lack of a singleness of

purpose in the various Federal ad-

ministrative agencies and in the

Mr. Delano said that with proper

"This does not mean regimenta-

planning there could be as many

peacetime jobs as there are at this

tion nor does it mean Government

running business and industry." he

continued. "It does mean that busi-

ness and industry must each bear

a large measure of the responsibility

for operating at the high level nec-

Wilson W. Wyatt, Mayor of Louis-

ville. Ky, and a member of the

Louisville and Jefferson County (Ky.)

Planning Commission, was elected

president of the Planning Officials

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phael Pico, chairman of the Puerto

Rico Planning, Urbanizing and Zon-

ing Board; George S. Wehrwein

member of the Wisconsin State

Planning Board, and L. P. Cooking-

ham, city manager of Kansas City,

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.-

An international agricultural author-

ity armed with powers to provide

financial and technical aid to back.

ward nations was suggested today

by F. L. McDoughall, an Australian

delegate to the United Nations food

A postwar food program for the

world also should include, he told

reporters, arrangements for supply-

ing certain foods to areas periodi-

cally affected by famine, and to

areas where severe undernutrition

Mr. McDoughall, who is economic

adviser in London to the Australian

government, has been working re-

cently with American officials in

Washington on problems of postwar

adjustment. He was a member of

the Nutrition Committee of the

A sound food program adjusted

to nutritional standards would em-

phasize, he said, the need for

diversification of production in many

The primitive nature of agricul-

tural equipment and the lack of

knowledge have prevented, he said.

anything like a full utilization of

League of Nations.

countries and regions.

Food Expert Favors Aid

To Backward Nations

By the Associated Press.

conference.

exists.

essary to provide these jobs.

Elwood of Omaha, Nebr.



yesterday wired Secretary of State be maintained. Hull that "the precautions taken appear to be far more stringent than the circumstances warrant."

deprive the American public "of information which is rightfully theirs," the telegram said the union appreciated the need for secrecy in execulate date the stringent regulations may be relaxed to a point consistent with the protection of confidential discussion.

"As American citizens solicitous United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va."

Food

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all peoples, with the objective of a better fed world. All of this information will be collected by the permanent commission if it is set up. Action by all of the participating delegations will be required to estab-

lish the proposed commission. Undoubtedly congressional approval and appropriations for the support of the commission would be required. U. S. Goals Are Listed.

The schedule of objectives submitted by the United States delegation, on which reports would be issued, included: 1. The newly-recognized impor-

tance of nutrition as a fundamental to well being

2. The feasibility of establishing reasonable, but progressive nutritional goals

3. The importance of agriculture in meeting basic human needs in a way contributing to progress and order.

4. The importance of changes in agriculture to facilitate more effective fulfillment of the needs of the modern world

5. The possibility of stepping up greatly the production of things now lacked by tens of millions of people. 6. The importance of these steps as a contribution toward achieving a constantly expanding world economy in general.

7. The importance of other policies making for a larger and wider exchange of goods and the increasing of consumption capacity simultaneously with the world's capacity to produce

One thing which the present food conference seems bent on doing is to get away from restrictions on food production and the "economy of scarcity" which prevailed in the United States during the last decade. The emphasis will be laid on greater production and greater consumption. Members of the American delegation have this view, and it is certainly the view of the British,

Would Issue Reports. recommendations of

American delegation are that the conference itself prepare and issue a series of reports which will serve means by which agriculture can meet these vital human needs.

These reports, it was pointed out, groups, but would have new authority and new clarity, in that they would come from a general, official intergovernmental assembly representing all of the united and asso-

its obligation to make available to all its members at least the mini-

Other Talks Predicted. The President predicted there

ferences "extending our collaboration from war problems into important new fields." "Only by working together," he continued, "can we learn to work together, and work together we must and will."

and vital interest to the world. Something, he said, must be done to make use of the surpluses of farm products and to prevent famine in the future.

to set up and dramatize a world- understanding and promote the flow wide nutritional standard as a fun- of farm commodities and the articles damental to well being and devise produced therefrom into the markets of the world; if we can leave

might be quite similar to those things they need, if we can make it heretofore prepared by special possible for surplus products to be distributed and used and thus prevent them from overloading and overwhelming the distribution machinery of the countries in which such surpluses have been backed up

mum adequate nutrition.

would be other United Nations con-

paying the bills for its own six delegates and their 154 aides, plus 135 Petworth Citizens Back Judge Jones, in his address to the

delegates, insisted that the solution Efforts to Curb Delinquency Co-operation with educational, social service and civic organizations

told questioners that the 151 foreign

delegates and their 127 assistants are

paying their own hotel bill and

transportation expenses in accord-

The United States Government is

ance with international practice.

soldiers quartered at the hotel.

to help solve the problem of juvenile delinquency was voted last night by the Petworth Citizens' Association. He said: "If by the exchange of Mrs. H. O. Craver, who submitted views and a consideration of these the resolution, also urged that all questions we can produce a better citizens faced with the problem co operate with the agencies. John H. Connaughton, vice chair-

man of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' the peoples of the world freer and Associations, reported that two extra more able to produce and secure the bus stops are to be established on New Hampshire avenue between

Seventh and Taylor streets N.W. on the Petworth bus line. Three war films, presented by the United States Government, were shown.

Most small retailers who have authority" believed to be President been selling potatoes at prices above Roosevelt is responsible for the ban. the legal ceilings, it appeared, did

not profit from the sales except 3,000 Miners Idle insofar as they were able to furnish their customers with a muchdesired commodity. Most of these In Johnstown Area retailers paid excessive prices for the potatoes, in itself an illegal act. but they resold them at profit mar-

Comment

Churchill Says

By the Associated Press.

dress to Congress.

15,000-Ton Output gins consistent with the OPA's markup policy, it was indicated. Lost Daily at Six Pits Such violations are said to have

become commonplace during the By the Associated Press. past week or two, and OPA officials

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19.-were known to have taken the atti-Spreading strikes left more than tude that to enforce the regulations 3.000 coal miners idle in this area against these "small time" offenders today, and Don Gingery, manager would serve only to drive underof the Government-operated mines ground the real perpetrators of the in Central Pennsylvania, announced black markets-the shippers, truckers or other persons responsible for unloading the illegal stock on the the mines.

"What action will be taken I can't say," Mr. Gingery said. "This is something new, and we'll have to await developments.'

The strikes, defying the truce oledge given Monday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, closed six mines and caused a daily production loss of 15,000 tons of coal. First walkouts occurred last night

think our war aims should be our after Mr. Ickes informed Mr. Lewis that any settlement of the miners' Representative Ahrends, Republi contract dispute must have War can, of Illinois-It was a good. Labor Board approval. strong speech and it was reassur-

Miners voted to strike amid shouts of "no contract, no work" and "we want some action" in the contract Representative Dirksen, Republicontroversy.

President Joseph Simasek of UMW Local 1386 said he was booed when he pleaded with the miners to stay reassurance concerning the on the job

"The more I talked, the less orderly Representative Calvin Johnson, the meeting got," he said. "So I Republican, of Illinois-It was fine. finally had to put the motion and particularly liked hearing his they voted to go out."

Men at another mine reported for phase of the war. This was a good work this morning. While they were in a washroom some one said: "The Sauthoff Calls Him "Artist." WLB is giving us the run-around.' Representative Sauthoff, Progres-At once they voted a strike and went

Saturday Is Proclaimed School-Safety Patrol Day

The District Commissioners have Used in Dam Raid, announced that Saturday will be School Safety Patrol Day. "On behalf of the government

and citizenry of this community,' the Commissioners' proclamation Nineteen giant Lancasters were stated, "we commend these faithused by the RAF in the highly suc- ful volunteer civilian defenders. We

cessful air raid on Germany's Mohne urge all citizens to pause and pay and Eder Dams, Prime Minister due tribute to the boys and girls Churchill disclosed today in his ad- whc are enrolled in school safety patrols, and to give full co-opera-Although the British previously tion in this valuable traffic and

had announced that eight of the at- | safety effort." The Commissioners said that only tacking bombers were lost, Mr.

Churchill gave the first figure on the through public co-operation can the size of the force that blasted the patrols be instrumental in saving two dams. lives and preventing accidents, add-

Mr. Churchill referred to the ing that in this wartime year the action as a "gallant operation" and safety patrols "are rendering insaid "it will play a very far reach- valuable civic service in protecting ing part in German munitions outschool children from the hazards of heavy, war-induced traffic."

22 D. C. Firemen Reprimanded For Holding Store-Clerk Jobs

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter has | Fire Department officials said the given official reprimands to 22 rule had been invoked about 10 Washington firemen found guilty of working in outside employment dur-working in outside employment dur-years ago as a means of keeping the Belgians were pro-Ally or proing hours officially off duty in the firemen alert and in good physical Fire Department, it was learned condition at all times since they are today.

oday. In all cases, the firemen agreed emergencies. They added that out-spent months during 1939 and 1940 necticut avenue N.W. It is assumed that the troops who at Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Connatural resources. The Australian said there was ciated nations, and after the war for lack of a market, we will not Horace J. Phelps presided at the they had violated a long-standing side employment sets up possibilities accustoming themselves to battle in col. Hartney, whose air experi-rule of the department and asked of difficulties or delays in reaching a prepared fortified line are the men ences date back to the last war, authority with a corps of agriing to collaborate. Only have achieved a great world meeting for President George W. The American delegation also pro-posed that the conference issue a each of us will have helped to The meeting was held at the Petthat they be tried by Chief Porter, firemen in case of emergencies. waiving the right to go before the All 22 of the firemen had been Fire Trial Board. has received several decorations for cultural technical experts to help undeveloped countries improve their German naval bases, which Germans the World War. ringing declaration in behalf of a promote the economic and social worth School.

Indicted in \$300,000 The Atlantic wall stretching from Northern Norway to Southern France is termed by German war Extortion Plot reporters "the greatest defense wall of all time," superior in strength

and depth to the West Wall which Hitler built opposite the Maginot Fay and Bove Accused Line. Of Contract Graft in

Hitler is virtually in constant touch with Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, on the progress of construction still going on after three years. As fast as fortifi-NEW YORK. May 19.—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan ancations are completed troops take up nounced today the indictment of

posts. They are constantly on the alert and are engaged in anti-invasion drills. Pictures of the Atlantic Wall are

Engineers (AFL), and James Bove, being published by the Germans international vice president of the regularly for propaganda purposes in Hod Carriers' Union (AFL), on an effort to convince Germans of the charges of extorting more than he was reporting the situation to impregnability of the European fort-\$300,000 from construction syndi-Secretary Ickes, Federal "boss" of ress. In the main they reveal it has cates building the \$300,000,000 Delathe same characteristics of the West ware aqueduct project. Wall.

British Know Defenses.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin charged also with a conspiracy to lack of close collaboration on fiscal extort \$793,000 from firms operating matters between Federal. State and recently said that Germans admitted that the British are acquainted with in New York and several upstate their western defense measures counties. through air reconnaisance and espi-In the indictment, containing one count charging conspiracy and six onage by workers, especially foreigncounts charging extortion, Fay and ers, who are employed by the thou-

Bove were accused of demanding sands. The Germans contend Hitler benethat companies seeking construction fited by the weakness of the Maginot contracts either pay them certain sums of money or that wages higher Line in planning the flexible West Wall and now has incorporated the than the then-prevailing rates be paid union men costly lessons which the Russians

The indictment alleged that Fay taught him in the East. and Bove promised that no labor 'Experiences gained in the East difficulties would develop if they in street and house fighting have been exploited," one German war rewere paid the designated sums and charged they threatened that if porter wrote. "An enemy who has they were not paid, laborers would penetrated the defenses must fight not be sent on the jobs. The extorfor every house, every street, and tion, it was charged, started in 1936. every objective.

Latest photographs would seem to verify that. The Germans, for ex-Both men pleaded innocent to ample, have bricked, in all openings the charges when arraigned before on first and second story levels of General Sessions Judge Jonah L. houses and stores in the evacuated Goldstein, who fixed bail for each Channel coast towns. Thus the inat \$25,000. Mr. Hoban had asked vader is deprived of the protection the amount be set at \$50,000. of doorways and house interiors. The district attorney told the while the Germans have converted court he had been informed that them to their own uses as forts. In Fay had attempted to dissuade witaddition a maze of barbed wire runs nesses from appearing in the inthrough all the streets and promevestigation and had told one wit-

nades. Fields of Fire Overlap. "One next to another, with over-

at the trial; I'll take care of that." lapping fields of fire, nests of resis-Action Followed Probe. tance stretch along the whole At-Mr. Hogan said if there was any

lantic front with their fast firing attempt to interfere with witnesses cannon, light and heavy machine or with his office he would ask guns, grenade and flame throwers that bail be canceled. Judge Goldand mine fields," a German war stein said if Mr. Hogan secured evicorrespondent wrote. dence of such attempts he would

"Behind them are army batteries entertain a motion to increase bail and between them at carefully workor cancel it. Mr. Hogan said the indictment ed out distances are heavy coastal batteries. All weapons have been was the result of an investigation tested to the nth degree. Far beinto the Delaware aqueduct conhind this deeply co-ordinated adstruction project which started in vance defense system, reserves are February, 1942. The aqueduct is to waiting, armored troops and excel- supplement New York City's water

lent infantrymen, to throw out the supply enemy again if he happens to pene-Fay, who told Mr. Hogan he was trate. 51, lived in Newark, N. J., and is That the Germans haven't too president of the International Ex-

cavating Co., Inc., of Newark, Bove much confidence that the Atlantic Wall will be able to withstand the also serves as secretary-treasurer of storm of United Nations' troops Local 60 of Yonkers, N. Y., of the despite the boasts is seen in recent Hod Carriers, Builders and Common writings of military experts. Laborers' Union of America He One in the Bruesseler Zeitung gave his age as 44 and said he lived

sternly warned Belgians that if the in New York City. Allies succeed in smashing through the Atlantic defenses and Germans Col. Hortney to Talk have to withdraw to the West Wall,

such general destruction and dis-**On Bombing Possibility** aster would result for the popula-Lt. Col. Harold E. Hartney, contion as the armies clashed that it sultant on aviation with the War would make little difference whether Department, will talk on "Washington Can be Bombed" at a meeting German. of the Civilian Defense Public

Manned By Trained Troops.

Works group at 12:30 p.m. Friday

Three Trees Dedicated To Memory of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes

Garden Club of America **Represented at Ceremony On Cathedral Grounds**

Three Virginia fringe trees, such as George Washington planted at Mount Vernon, were dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noves in simple ceremonies yesterday in the grounds of the Washington Cathedral.

The trees were the gift of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Noyes, who was the wife of the president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., for many years served as official Washington representative of the national organization

Guild to Care for Trees.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. Noyes, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison and Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, representing the Garden Club of America, and Mrs. Charles Warren, president, and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, former president of the All Hallows Guild of the Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton. All Hallows Guild accepted custody and care of the memorial trees.

Mrs. Harrison, in a moving tribute, said the Garden Club of America felt deeply the loss of Mrs. Noves, "whose labor of love for the constructive and the beautiful inspired us to make these trees a living memorial to her, and perpetuate her good works."

Near Bishop's Garden.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge of St. John's Church. In his prayer, he said, in part:

"We here dedicate to Thee these trees, given by the Garden Club of America, in memory of Thy faithful servant, Janet Newbold Noyes, a true lover of trees and of all beautiful things of nature. May they continue through long years to heal and refresh the souls of all who behold their beauty. We declare these trees duly hallowed and set apart, to the end that all who come hither may find Thee, our God, present in the works of Thy hands. and here obtain rest for wearied bodies and likewise true refreshment of soul and spirit."

The memorial trees are planted near the Bishop's Garden, a short distance from the foot of the steps leading to the Cathedral. The whole African continent from Axis fringe tree is fragrant in bloom. Miss Kate Fox, New York, president of the Garden Club of Amer- a campaign waged by the American, ica, conveyed to Mr. Noyes her British and French. regrets she was not able to be present.

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ger as still the greatest we face, I

have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome," he said. Alluding to the aerial offensive gether, "working in close harmony being carried out against Germany. and co-operation which were es-Mr. Churchill said the British have sential to victory.



MEMORY OF MRS. FRANK B. NOYES HONORED-Three Virginia fringe trees dedicated yesterday to the memory of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes will, upon maturity, resemble this tree on the estate of Mrs. Fairfax Harrison. Mrs. Harrison acted as spokesman for the Garden Club of America at exercises yesterday at the Washington Cathedral grounds.

worth several hundred ships."

the enemy equal to the one he suf- in the Nation's history with Confered at Stalingrad, Mr. Churchill gress having as its guest "one of said, with the Axis losing a quarter- the most distinguished figures on million of its best troops and "vast earth." masses of material."

He said that while the African campaign was well planned "the unexpected came to the aid of the design"-and the Allies could attribute a part of their smashing victory "to the military genius of Corpl. Hitler.

Raps Hitler Obstinacy. It was the "insensate obstinacy" of Hitler, he declared, that caused the Axis to lose so heavily in men and equipment in Africa. At one point, Mr. Churchill said

Britain had suffered more than double the United States loss in merchant tonnage, but added that ship

construction exceeded losses The British leader said the operations in Africa had "relieved" the tyranny and proved the wisdom of one supreme commander for such Mr. Churchill had high praise for

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United Nations forces in North Africa, saying while the House cheered its accord. "I do not think you could have chosen any man more capable than Gen Eisenhower."

He said the American general had kept his heterogenous forces to-

opening of the Mediterranean is punctuated by rebel yells. Mr. Ray- to come back before the American get an admittance card were told burn introduced the visitor with the Legislature. The victory there was a blow to assertion that this is a high mark He said, "There is nothing more "righteous war" and in peace. There was another burst of ap-

plause before Mr. Churchill began talking at 12:34 p.m. in clear, clipped syllables Mr. Churchill said 17 months had passed since he addressed Congress

the first time, and since then the Allies have battled shoulder to Britain's history. shoulder against a mighty enemy and acted in close concert in many parts of the world.

and of Malaya, he said: Singapore Greatest Disaster. "All of this has to be retrieved." He counted it a "high mark" in his life, he asserted, to be invited

important for the future of the world than fraternal association" of our peoples in the prosecution of a The British, he declared, have as

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much interest in retrieving Allied guess not at undue. length upon possessions lost to the Japanese in the Pacific as the United States. He described the fall of Singa-

Brief Thanksgiving; We Can't Lose a Day. Referring to the loss of the Phil-

ippines, of the Netherlands Indies It is a poor heart that never rejoices, but our thanksgivings, however fervent, must be brief. Heavier Mr. Churchill spoke for 52 min- work lies ahead, not only in the utes, his speech being broadcast by European, but, as I have indicated,

As he stepped from the Speaker's rostrum, he held his right arm in order that this work shall be, so ing which went before. aloft, his fingers extended in the familiar "victory" sign. far as lies within us, well conceived

and thrust forward without losing a day. Not for one moment must we forget that the main burden of the war on land is still being borne by the Russian Army.

OMAHA, May 19 .- Five Italian divisions and 28 satellite divisions on prisoners of war who escaped this their front. It is always wise, while doing justice to one's own achievemorning from Camp Clark, Mo., ments, to preserve a proper sense of were recaptured shortly before noon at Carthage by State highway roproportion and I therefore mention lice, 7th Service Command headthat these figures of the German forces opposite Russia, compare with the equivalent of about 15 divisions which we have destroyed in Tunisia after our campaign which

has cost us about 50.000 casualties. That gives some measure of the Russian effort and of the debt which we owe to her. It may well be that a further trial of strength between the German and Russian armies is

Stimson finally walked up a long impending. flight of steps to the House chamber after an elevator filled with Hitler Will Gamble legislators kept passing them by. To Beat Russia. Bright Kleig flood lights illumi-Russia has already inflicted innated the scene in the House cham-

ber. A quarter of an hour before Mr. Churchill was to mount the rostrum every inch in the galleries was jammed. Members of the President's cab-

Five Italian Prisoners

By the Associated Press

quarters said.

of the chamber

Recaptured in Missouri

Color

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form in a wheel chair at the rear

Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and

inet filed into the House chamber after members of the Senate marched down the center aisle They, too, were greeted with applause as they took their reserved seats in the well of the House.

Admittance to the House galleries was limited to one guest for each Senator and Representative. Because of the limited space, most officials who tried to pull strings to



these famous events and I shall now return to the general war for a few minutes in which they have their pore as the greatest-or at any rate setting and proportion. the largest-military disaster in

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combined staffs are gathered here at Gettysburg than in all the fight-

They are holding at the present time no fewer than 190 German

fiber of our being or to tolerate the

slightest abatement of our effort. The enemy is still proud and powerful. He is hard to get at! He still possesses enormous arms, vast resources and invaluable strategic territory

War is full of mysteries and surprises. A false step, a wrong direction of strategic effort, discord or lassitude among the Allies might soon give the common enemy the power to confront us with new and juries upon the German military

organism which will, I believe, prove hideous steps. We have surmounted many serious ultimately mortal. But there is dangers but there is one grave dan-ger which will go along with us to little doubt that Hitler is reserving his supreme gambler's throw for a

third attempt to break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he has already twice assaulted in vain.

He will not succeed! But we must do everything in our power that is sensible and practicable, to take more of the weight off Russia in 1943.

I do not intend to be responsible by any suggestion that the war is won or that it will soon be over. That it will be won by us I am sure. How and when cannot be foreseen. still less foretold.

I was driving the other day not Just received from a prominent mak-er 1500 pairs brand - new gabfar from the field of Gettysburg which I know well, like most of your battlefields, it was the decisive brand - new gab-ardine alacks all with zippers and pleats tans, greens, blues, browns, etc. All sizes. Don't miss this splendid battle of the Civil War. No one after Gettysburg doubted which way the dread balance of war

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Inflamed Eyes?

the three national networks, and in the Pacific and Indian spheres, would incline, yet far more blood the end. That danger is the undu-sent overseas by short wave. and the President and I and the was shed after the Union victory prolongation of the war. Axis Pinning Hopes On Prolonging War.

Search Our Hearts. Brace Our Sinews,

It behooves us, therefore, to search our hearts and brace our sinews and take the most earnest council, one

with another, in order that the favorable position which has already been reached both against Japan and against Hitler and Mussolini in Europe shall not be let slip. If we

have destroyed so many others and wish to bridge the slaughter and for that purpose we must beware ruin which this war is spreading of every topic, however attractive, and every tendency, however natto so many lands and to which we must ourselves contribute so grivous a measure of suffering and sacrifice, energies from the supreme objective we cannot afford to relax a single

Nations. By singleness of purpose, by steadfastness of conduct, by tenacity and endurance such as we have so far displayed-by these and only by these can we discharge our duty to the future of the world and to the destiny of man.

To Match Odd Coats







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No one can tell what new compli-

cations and perils might arise in

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and Japan must now reside.

been "vastly aided" by American day bombings. The increasing numbers of Amer-

Ican and British planes are being victory must be short, declaring: felt, he said, adding: "There is no doubt the Allies vastly out-number the air forces of Indian theaters."

the hostile forces of Germany, Italy and Japan.' Britain's air offensive, he continued, is forcing Germany to with- day. draw "more and more" planes from

the fighting fronts to assign them to get that the main burden of the war "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and Initiative.

That, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory.' Mr. Churchill said the present Allied air war already has begun that Hitler will make a third and to "show the first mortal weakness'

of the European enemy The more this is carried on, he added, the better for the Allies, Minister asserted grimly to thunbecause they can replace planes derous applause. quicker and in greater numbers than

the Axis. Declaring opinion is divided over whether air power alone can bring Germany and Italy to collapse, he said the "experiment is well worth trying."

"Certainly," he remarked amid laughter, "there is no harm in find- in with the House and Senate in ing out.

that damage done to German in- since his arrival more than a week dustry by the air raids, including ago for war talks with Mr. Roosethe recent ones destroying power dams, has been an "unparalleled

devastation. tions.'

Stalin, Mr. Churchill said that "how, raised in a Pacific war "and there when and where" the meeting might | are many. come off was something about which

he could shed "no clear ray of light" at this time.

he wouldn't disclose such facts if noon. he knew them.

when he declared that at the earliest | can military leaders "call the science possible moment an air offensive of logistics"-the art of supplying must be launched at military targets military forces. in Japan.

Japs Dread Air Attacks.

He struck out at the "cold-blooded execution" of American aviators by Japan, but said it indicated Japanese "dread" of the possibility of future nerial attacks.

A responsive House chuckled when he said that "lots of good people can lay good plans if they do not have to carry them out."

Referring to his conferences with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill said that the "supreme objective" of all planning is to come to grips with the enemy on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment "wherever that is profitable and-I may say-wherever it is pos-

Noting that Prime Minister Mackenzie King "is here with us today," Mr. Churchill, while the House cheered, paid tribute to Canada's "massive" contributions to the war effort.

And Britain's war leader had words of praise, too, for America's States. war production as he told of the parts its weapons played in the defeat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein and his long retreat across Africa.

Africa Victory Big Aid.

Fascist claims that parliamentary he sat down and made a few lastdemocracies were incapable of wag- minute changes in his speech. Enterin

Heavy Work Ahead. The Prime Minister cautioned that thanksgiving over the African "Heavier work lies ahead not only

in Europe but in the Pacific and To carry this out, he said, plans must be laid that are well conceived

and thrust forward without losing a "We must not for a moment foron land is still being borne by the Russian armies," he said.

Russia has inflicted injuries on the German war machine that may in time prove mortal, he declared but he added that there is no doubt supreme gamble in an attempt to knock Russia out.

"He will not succeed," the Prime

Take Weight Off Russia.

Britain and the United States, he added, intend to "do everything in our power" to take the weight off Russia.

With America's high officialdom and dignitaries of her Allies sitting joint session, Mr. Churchill was Anyhow, he said, all are agreed making his first public appearance velt.

He brought with him Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and "It is our settled policy," he went other military leaders from the on, "to make it impossible for Ger- India theater, but he told his audimany and Italy to carry on any war ence he did not bring them here industry on a large scale either in "merely to improve the health and Germany or Italy or occupied na- happiness of the Mikado of Japan." They were brought here, he ad-As for the hoped-for meeting with ded, to thresh out all the points

If all that is necessary to turn the forces of the British in the East on Japan is an order, he said, "then There was laughter when he added that order would be given this after-

But he added that such move-The Prime Minister drew cheers ments are governed by what Ameri-"Only by singleness of purpose

tenacity and endurance, can we discharge our duty to the future of the world, and the destiny of man," Mr Churchill declared.

"I regard the bringing of immediate and effective aid to China," Mr. Churchill said, "as one of the most urgent of our common tasks."

He turned to a discussion of the war in the Pacific soon after beginning his extemporaneous remarks, as if taking note of recent speeches in the Senate urging that the war against Japan be given precedence over the destruction of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe. Recounting the loss of the Nether-

lands Indies and of the Malayan Peninsula and the great British base at Singapore, Mr. Churchill said that "all this has to be retrieved and much else has to be re-

paid." Let no one suggest, the Prime Minister added, that Britain has not at least as great interest in the Pacific war as the United

Gets Big UVRMUR. Mr. Chruchill was greeted by Speaker Rayburn in his office before they entered the House cham-

The Prime Minister went around Reviewing the African campaign, the Speaker's office to shake hands Mr. Churchill said the Allies' success with each clerk. Then, while the there "gives the lie to Nazi and audience was waiting in the House,

I have to push the North Star away from my door " THE BOYS who used to work beside us at the machines and benches and desks helped write this advertisement. . . . They are scattered now

throughout the world-fighting our fight. But they write to us-from England and Africa and the South Pacific, from Alaska and the training camps en route. They write from all the fighting fronts-and their letters compose our message.

"This country is so far north," writes a swell guy who left one of our plants to go with the Army Engineers, "that I have to push the North Star away from my door before I can get out. We get our water from the Big Dipper."

That is typical of the high-hearted good humor of their letters-the humor that in all times and places has characterized the hardy, gallant men who do the tough and dangerous jobs for mankind . . . and

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glory in the strength to do them. Of course, there are somber notes, too: "I can now say I truly know what it means to be under fire"..."I lost a good pal, but

I know he was proud to go as he did"..."I am out of the hospital, I am not down, I will not worry, because it will do no good." And loneliness, because even heroes get

homesick: "My thoughts are with you very often"..."Say hello to the boys I used to work with"...."There are times when one gets lonesome, but then on second thought it's better to be in action on foreign soil than on our own"..."To feel that we are still part of the Company is the best possible boost to our morale."

THESE letters make us proud. At the same time, they greatly increase our sense of obligation and gratitude. We owe the Harvester men in our Country's service the very best we are capable of in our war production.

But we owe them much more than that!

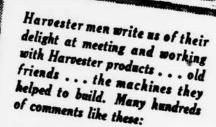
Duilders of Ordnance, Automotive and Food Production Equipment for the United Nations

Men cannot live by material things alone. In time of war, especially, we must reckon with the things of the spirit. Our boys need our letters, our interest, our devotion.

They do not ask much. One letter speaks for all: "To know that those we left behind have not forgotten, is all we ask." We cannot give them less.

Whoever you are, you have a loved one or a friend fighting your fight somewhere on a far-away front. Write him todaywrite him often-write him cheerful, encouraging letters to let him know that you are keeping the home front ready for his victorious return. In the truest, fullest sense your letters will be Victory mail.

They give their lives ... You lond your money ...



"And when I see an International Truck or any other Harvester machine it makes me feel good if I can just pet it."

"I'm enclosing a photo of myself beside an International Refueler. We use these to refuel our planes on Guadalcanal."

We are using a lot of those Half-Tracks we make at Fort Wayne Works. Mud can't stop them, and brother we have mud here!"

"My most impressive sight was a line of 26 of our TD-18 Tractors. They haul the 155-millimeter suns we have for training."

"Keep the Internationals rolling off the production line, folks. We could kiss them when they arrive

The other day I noticed International Harvester' on the side of one of our newest aircraft car That just naturally gave me a

* * "I rode an International Truck last "I rode an international Truck last weak that gets its fuel from coke fumes, and I must say it takes an International to stand the punish-ment these Arabs give a vehicle." NTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

No one can measure the results of Churchill was greeted by an ovation the African victory, he said, but its that last two minutes and was

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Court Considers Appeal to Uphold Gas Rate Hike

WASHINGTON NEWS

Three Judges Hear **Case Involving Price Control Authority**

Whether the Washington Gas Light Company's \$200,000 annual increase in rates in effect since last fall shall stand was under consideration today by three judges of the Court of Appeals.

They are Judge Morris A. Soper of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va.: Justice Justin Miller and Justice Fred A. Vinson. Decision is expected in a month

Challenged as a violation of price control legislation, the increase was invalidated by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court in February. He stayed his judgment when the company and the Public Utilities Commission appealed from his decision.

the increase averages a dollar a year a meter, or about 9 cents a month. The PUC in announcing the rate last October 13 said it would amount to only 3 cents a month to the "average household," that is, one that does not use gas for heat.

Counsel Argue Issues.

As the case is the first attempt of the Office of Price Administration to prevent an increase authorized by a Government regulatory board to a utility, it has attracted national interest.

Legal issues were argued yester-

Gas Case Testimony 'Lost' When Judge Set Increase Aside

Record of the gas case be-fore the Public Utilities Commission-1,500 pages of testimony in two volumes-was "lost" in District Court when the commission's rate increase was set aside.

That was revealed yesterday when the case was argued in the Court of Appeals. Counsel for the gas company said the record was given an erroneous case number and was not found until several days after Judge Letts overruled the increase. Later, the judge wrote, according to the gas company brief, "it is with some chagrin that I admit the certified record of the proceedings was not physically brought to my attention upon the appeal."

day by E. Barrett Prettyman for drill. the company, Lloyd B. Harrison for the OPA and the director of eco- thaniel Danowsky and our new in- tics in the school system, presented nomic stabilization. The increase helped the company in a financing problem in a manner consistent with one of the principal purposes of the Price Control Actto aid in "the prosecution of the war"-Mr. Prettyman said. He explained that the company needed to expand its plant last year to take care of population increase. An issue of 40,000 shares of 5 per cent stock was offered through local brokerage houses last spring, but only 18,000 shares were sold in a month's time. The company then borrowed short-term money from the banks and did not offer the lowed by PUC. Last month the re- cated by Ewan Clague, director of By the Associated Press. maining shares were sold without difficulty



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

FOR PRECISION IN DRILL-Lt. Col. Wallace Craigie pins the Allison Nailor medal on Capt. Howard Surface, commander of Company L of Western High School, which won the competitive drill at Griffith Stadium yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

As Washington has 200,000 meters, Western Cadets Honor Memory Of Dead Commander by Victory Company L Wins Nailor Medal,

K Takes Second Place in Competition

The memory of their dead bat- school officials should make cadet commander, Maj. Robert instruction compulsory among high talion Clark, 17, did more than anything school students. else to spur Western High School's "It does you a lot of good," he cadets on to winning both first and insisted. He admitted with a grin second place in the annual company that "some boys don't take cadet competition at Griffith Stadium, discipline so well.

"But it's good for them to learn." declared Capt. Howard Surface, jr., he added. "That's what they will of first-place Company L, today. be doing in the next few years any-Capt. Surface received the diamond-studded Allison Nailor Medal way." He himself will enter Viryesterday for commanding the vic- ginia Polytechnic Institute in July torious company. Capt. George to study medicine as a prospective Army medical officer. Graves commanded the second place

Company K. Third place was taken McKinley Cadets Disappointed. by Company B of Anacostia, com-Despite the blow of Western's victories, the other 26 cadet commanded by Capt. Robert Hartline. panies marched out of the stadium whose brother. Ralph, now a lieuyesterday in smart order. McKintenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to ley cadets in particular could not conceal the disappointment they felt. They had won the regimental,

"We really did it for Bob," said Capt. Surface. The youthful Maj. Clark died of a sudden illness only a short while after leading the and Western battalion into second place in the annual battalion competition or placed for the last 25 years. in March

Meet Challenge.

victory in 1940.

Persons had also been telling him, Capt. Surface said, that the departure last June of both Westerns principal, Dr. Elmer S. Newton, and their cadet instructor, Maj. George A. Hawkins would break Western's 25-year record of either winning or placing in the annual

"We wanted to show

The Evening Star

24 Are Indicted As Anti-Vice **Drive Is Pushed** Cabmen, Bell Hops

Here Accused of 'White Slave' Plot

Washington's anti-vice crusade vas accelerated today when the District grand jury handed down indictments against 24 men and women on charges of conspiracy to violate the White Slave Traffic Act and pandering law.

Bell hops and taxi drivers were among those named in indictments handed down in a special return before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court.

Seven taxi drivers were indicted on charges of conspiring and violation of the White Slave Traffic Act in connection with charges of transporting women for immoral pur poses.

The defendants listed are: Joseph W. Blount, Edward R. Dickson, Thomas Terrett, Victor Zieloskowski, Donnis S. Reardon, Anthony Chris-

topolous and Maxwell S. Sherman, **Fitness Drills Held** all of whom are taxicab drivers, according to Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long, who pre-

By Boys and Girls sented the cases to the grand jury; Peggy Brown, Peggy Ann Brooks, Ann G. Braulette, Rita J. Heiss, At Woodrow Wilson Moria Rogers, Betty Lee Morrison, Jean Thompson, Judy Hunt, Beverly Martin, Mary Gordon, Ira Weitzel Arthena Thomas, William C. Glover, Bernard G. McGoldrick, Jack B Tyrrell, Walter Wells and Morris Greenfield. Glover, McGoldrick and

Tyrrell were hotel bell hops, Mr. Long said. The indictment names different ones among the 24 as having met at places downtown, and describes a number of them as having conversaof K street N.W. in carrying out the

> alleged conspiracy. Workers in District Get

\$64,747 in Back Wages

Employes of District business esbattalion, band and map reading competitions held earlier this year had hoped at last to break Western's grip on the company competition. Western has either won

Mr. Danowsky was elsted, when nual report to the Commissioners. for the first time he received a cup To comply with the wage scale won by his Western cadets for their established by the municipal agency general high average in the com-\$25,096.45 in back wages went to 670 petition. Dr. Newton at once sent women and minors under the prohis congratulations to Cadet Intection of the board. This brought structor McAdoo, who this year was the total of back-wage orders since suddenly saddled with responsibility the Minimum Wage Board started for the entire cadet corps at Westits operations in 1938 to \$74,063.61,

ern instead of the band he had it was said. been handling heretofore. In addition to enforcing its own the PUC and Harry R. Booth for just as good under Principal Na- fessor of military science and tac- acts as the agent of the Labor De-Lt Col Wallace M Cro minimum wage orders, the board partment in enforcing the Fair structor, Don McAdoo, as we were the Nailor Medal to Capt. Surface at Labor Standards Act. Under this under the men who helped us on the drill and congratulated the oth- phase of its work the board said inspections revealed \$64,613 was due in back wages to 564 employes workfore Dr. Newton was retired and Grattan Doyle, president of the Maj. Hawkins went into the Army. Board of Education, and Dr. James ing in Washington. Of this amount back-wage payments totaling \$39,651 were made by the end of the past calendar year, the remainder to be paid from time to time this year. would be no great depression after The report, presented by the three the war, but a period of tremendous members, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, turnover of jobs in changing from chairman: John E. Laskey and a war to a civilian economy. Fred S. Walker, told of steps which had been taken for the adoption of



MAY 19, 1943.

GIRLS DEMONSTRATE MASS CALISTHENICS-About 350 girls showing what they have learned in physical education classes this year, at Woodrow Wilson High School Stadium today. The boys sit in the grandstand to watch.

Mrs. Randle Pleads Innocent in Slaying **Of High School Boy**

Jury Picked Within Hour; **Court Warns Against Trial 'Theatricals'**

the Associated Press. theatrical performance of this trial." white men and one Negro, was charity institution. chosen after 34 minutes of challenges by the State's Attorney, Marvin I. Anderson, and the defense attorney, George B. Woelfel. Seven of the total of 25 were rejected for jury

Hospitality Unit Moves to Check 'Exploitation'

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

To Collect Data on All Groups and Clubs For Proper Officials

Pointing out the "danger of exploitation" in the organization of spontaneous" unsponsored clubs for war workers by commercial agencies. Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Co-ordinating Council on Home Hospitality, presented three recommendations for action by the War Hospitality Committee which were approved at a meeting last night at he Labor Department.

The recommendations:

1. All available information concerning groups and clubs organized for entertainment and recreation should be assembled by the War Hospitality Committee and supplied to the proper officials in the military district of Washington and the Potomac River Naval Command.

2. Those in charge of the military district and naval command should be requested to advise the committee as to what policy they wish to follow in regard to such clubs and groups which will come in contact with the servicemen under their command

"Guide Committee' Urged.

3. A small committee of the Coordinating Council of Home Hospitality should be appointed to guide and gather information concerning these organizations and formulate requirements for their sponsrship.

"I feel that despite all our efforts, Government girls do not know what ANNAPOLIS, May 19 .- Brunette our resources are," Mr. Jennings de-Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle pleaded clared. "We have a moral responinnocent in a firm, quiet voice today sibility to these Government girls to a charge of slaying 17-year-old who have not found the full-rounded Allen Willey at her Bay Ridge home life they expected in Washington. January 30 after the court had Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the warned from the bench that "no War Hospitality Committee, pointed

one will be permitted to make a out the fact that many Government employes feel that the work of the The 12-man jury, composed of 11 committee is similar to that of a

"We're not operating a charity concern," he declared. "We recog-nize their problems and want to help and guide them.'

Officers Re-elected.

Members of the committee at the meeting last night unanimously reelected the present officers for the forthcoming year. They include: man who is a chief petty officer in Mr. Akers, president; Joseph C. Mcthe Coast Guard, stood quietly dur- Garraghy, vice president; Mark ing the reading of the indictment Lansburgh, treasurer: Harry S. charging her with the slaving of Wender, general counsel; James A, the high school youth in a domestic Councilor, sr., controller, and L. argument. She also was indicted Joseph Cahn, executive secretary.

on a charge of assault with intent to Commending the committee on its murder her husband, who was shot co-operation with the Office of War Information in regard to security Mr. Randle, who was seated with indoctrination lectures, Kenneth other witnesses, did not look at his Beirn, Security Committee of the OWI, guest speaker at the meeting. declared, "Washington has set an her attorney. Mrs. Randle in turn example for the entire country in regard to the security indoctrination lectures" which are given to She appeared very calm and volunteer workers in service organi-"These girls," he pointed out, "are in the position to find out, to hear about, tremendously important Mrs. Addison W. Willey, parents of things in the war effort. I need only to say 'Pearl Harbor' to remind Before the opening of the trial, you of the importance of surprise." In his presidential report on the activities of the Recreation Services, spectators in the small, crowded Inc., operating agency for the War courtroom that "this trial will be Hospitality Committee, Mr. Akers said the organization now operates in this courtroom. No one will be seven direct projects, subsidizes seven others under the District Recreation Department, and is responsible for the operation of the Pepsi-Cola Center.

The boys at Woodrow Wilson High School think their own physical fitness drills are important, but they jeer and hoot at the girls' attempts tion in a building in the 1400 block to improve their physical condition. Catcalls and whistles filled the air at the Wilson Stadium today as about 400 girls went through an exhibition of the modern dancing

Calisthenics Adopted

As Part of Special

Wartime Training

and the mass calisthenics introduced this year as part of the expanded physical fitness program. When the boys tore around the track and went into their mass

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tablishments received \$64,747.45 dur- show, on the other hand, the girls ing the past year in back wages shrieked with delight. Applauding due them under enforcement of every high jump and marathon Federal and District wage laws, the race, they seemed to harbor no Minimum Wage and Industrial resentment at the 40 minutes of Safety Board said today in its an- jeering that had greeted their own efforts

Boys Jeer at Dancers. Most of the boys' derision was for pretty Mary Fuller and her purplecolored costume. Standing in the center of a ring of girls in red costumes, Mary led the group in a

whispered one of the court of the

May queen. The May queen, elected

by the students, was Mary Whittle-

structor spoke sharply to him

Girls Jump Rope.

The girls' mess calisthenics mainly

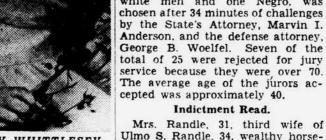
required jumping, bending and arm

movements. One group in long

through the microphone.

Firm Denied Gas Asks series of writhing gyrations taught in modern dancing class. The boys booed so loudly the music could hardly be heard.

Writ Against WLB "It's an Indian torturer's dance."



QUEEN MARY WHITTLESEY. -Star Staff Photos.

Mr. Prettyman quoted PUC Chair-"The issues can be easily confused, but to me they are quite simple. cision under the arrangement which street N.W.

was entered into in 1935, whether and the integrity of this commis- could not be done by present methsion of which I am very jealous." Sliding Scale Hit by Booth.

scale" of rates-when profits go down, rates go up. Mr. Booth argued that the sliding scale was in itself inflationary and should have been set aside because of the war. No consideration was given by the commission to his proposal that it consider abandonment of the sliding scale, he said.

This was the point on which Justice Letts upheld him in setting aside the increase. The Price Control Act "of October 2, 1942," Justice Letts' decision read, "required that the commission give the President's representative a reasonable opportunity to present his case that the commission might determine whether the formula agreed on in the sliding scale arrangement was inflationary, under present known con-The record does not show ditions. that such opportunity was afforded; accordingly, the case is returned to the commission with direction that an inquiry be made to determine whether an application of the sliding scale formula is inflationary in view of the changed economic and war conditions."

Mr. Harrison told the court that Mr. Booth had produced no witnesses or testimony before the commission to show it that the increase would be inflationary. Instead, according to Mr. Harrison, the OPA lawyer's participation was the traditional opposition to rate increases -challenging the valuation on which the rates are based.

Lutheran Church Alumni Will Hold Joint Meeting

Alumni of several colleges of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street.

Principal speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Skard. Dr. Skard formerly was librarian for the Royal Academy of Science and Letters in Trondheim, Norway, and is now a consultant in the Scandinavian Department of the Library of Congress. Mrs. Skard formerly was assistant professor of child psychology and education at the Graduate School for Teachers in Trondheim.

Dr. Tillman M. Sogge, president of the Washington St. Olaf Club, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Among the colleges which will

to all our successes in other years." er two scoring captains. The rib-Capt. Surface said. Western took bons for individual company memall three places last year, just be- bers were handed out by Mrs. Henry

Capt. Surface suggested that A. Gannon, a board member. **Extension of Benefits**

Of Social Security Urged

Extension of the benefits of social Paper Quota for Books security legislation to most of the stock again until increase was al- groups not now covered was advo- Frozen Until October

the Social Security Board's bureau

This commission must make a de- tion Auditorium, 1201 Sixteenth lishing division, said today. ple clear-cut question of fairness agricultural workers, he said that it of this year.

Under a WPB order issued in Jan- hospital.

HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO.3 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB APTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAK OPP THIS STUE AND BE SURE TEAR OPP TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 THIS STUE THIS STUP 000000 AND KEEP IT. er Of Here Teer Of Her rm No. 8-119 Form Approved. Budget Barres No. 08-Ray Mee of Price Adminis APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 n must be made for each group of persons who students, travelers, hospital patents, etc., must be included in the ismity the same address Bit NOT STATES by blood, marriage, or adoption must additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office, in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3. The not state of the same state of the same state of the same or not estimate on any application for War Ration Book No. 3. Person relations, and immers, including Anny, Navy, Marines, Coast salares, and inmates of instatements involuntary continement such as READ INSTRUCTION CAREFULLY ums, sme and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed 6 by July 23, 1943, in address given below. Books will not be forwarded. If you of address between June 15 and July 21, 1945, do not submit application. Such Print in Ink or Type TYPENRITE OF NUM JOHN L. DOE PRINT PLAINLY. YOUR RATION BOO Medine 727 GREEN ST. WILL BE WAILED T THE ADDRESS YOU Con an ANYTOWN, MD. GIVE. 000000 riat in lak or type Do Not Feld or Teer Of DOE JOHN HEAD OF FAMILY L ANYTOWN FILLS IN HERE 727 GREEN ST. SMITH MD. LIST ALL THOSE rint below full name and date of birth of each person included in this distance. If person listed above as beed of family is eligible to rive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below. FOR WHOM BOOK 3 IS SOUGHT, NOTICE THAT HEAD OF Hent Your Man FAMILY REPEATS 3 404 HIS NAME ON FIR 11 408 LINE. IF ELIGIN MARY K DOE MARY K DOE HIS NAME ON FIRST ... LINE. IF ELIGIBLE 4 '34 3 '37 ... MORE SPACES ON LOUISE N. DOE OTHER SIDE OF 000000 The person signing this application certifies to OPA that he has authority to do so and that all statements in it are true. A false certification is a criminal offense. CARD APPLICALT MUST ma 1,1943 SIGN NE Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular: letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card. HOW TO APPLY FOR RATION BOOK NO. 3-This application

industrial safety codes. Final orders on these have not yet been adopted.

No further reduction in book pub-Navy Hospital Proposed of employment security, before the lishers' paper quotas will be made. Mr. Prettyman quoted PUC Chair-man. James Flanagan as saying, Voteless District League of Women at least before October 1, W. G. At Sun Valley Resort Voters last night. The meeting was Chandler, director of the War Proin the National Education Associa- duction Board's printing and pub- By the Associated Press.

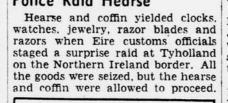
A previous announcement reported lican of Idaho, said yesterday he Asked whether the SSB would be there would be no further reduction had been informed that the Navy is this company is entitled to a rate able to handle the administrative in paper quotas for newspapers and taking over the Sun Valley resort in increase. That involves a very sim- problem of insuring domestic and magazines through the third quarter Central Idaho and that he presumed

ods. Hs said a stamp plan would uary paper available to each book be the best method, but that the publisher is limited to 90 per cent of The arrangement was the "sliding board at present had no such plan. the weight of paper consumed in the Mr. Clague said he thought there production of books in 1942.

skirts wiggled and twisted from side to side to develop "flexibility." Another group jumped rope for 10 min-Representative Dworshak, Repubutes to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel. The boys' calisthenics involved turning and twisting on the ground. hand-to-hand combat and a swift it would be used for a convalescent race around the track at the end. Similar "May Day" demonstrations The resort, which has been closed of the physical fitness routines dethis season, is owned by a subsidiary veloped in the public schools this of the Union Pacific Railway and year have been scheduled at both lies in the foothills of the towering elementary and high schools during Sawtooth Mountain range, south the rest of this month.

and west of Yellowstone National Park. Capt. Carlton L. Andrus, head of Ice Cream Store Owner the planning office of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Fined \$125 in Court told a reporter the proposal to take Clifford Y. Stephens, owner of over Sun Valley had been given approval "as a project," but the lease High's ice cream stores, was fined has not vet been signed. He said a \$125 in Municipal Court today fol-1.400-bed institution was contemlowing his conviction on charges plated.

Police Raid Hearse





Holy Stone

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.



As Evader of Induction Service law.

States Commissioner Needham C. age set a hearing for May 29 and rdered Hinsley held on \$500 bond. According to the FBI, Hinsley was ordered inducted into the Army last November 8, and on his failure to obey the order a warrent was is-

"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with Selective Service violator in April. their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick pared to open an engagement at the night club. and span.

Buy War bonds and more War The FBI announced Saturday that bonds and you know that you are a Nation-wide drive, which started

Enforcement of Order Fought by Himmelfarbs

sey, 17, a senior who lives at 3914 S. A. Himmelfarb and Harry Him-Livingston street N.W. She and her court sat on thrones to watch the melfarb, described as co-partners physical fitness demonstrations and and trading as the Federal Oil Co., later danced sedately around two

May poles at either end of the staa complaint in District Court today The obstacle races and mass calisfor a preliminary and permanent injunction against Chairman Donald thenics were new for the boys also M. Nelson of the War Production this year, but their exhibitions pro-Board to prevent the board from ceeded with the precision of experts. continuing to enforce a WPB order On the rare occasions that one of of last Feoruary preventing the comthe 450 youths started an exercise too soon a physical education in-

> The WPB accused the company of exceeding its quota of deliveries and of "excessive and illegal delivery" of more than 550,000 gallons of gasoline during April, May, June and July of 1942. WPB claimed the der liveries were made to the company's 11 service stations it then operated

here. The suit filed today declared that last December at a hearing before Rector G. Spaulding, one of the compliance commissioners of WPB. the plaintiffs "offered testimony in complete refutation of the charges brought against them and no competent evidence was adduced to prove or support said charges."

The suit says the plaintiffs "have exhausted all of their remedies before the War Production Board" and that the WPB's action in suspending the business operations of the plaintiffs is "arbitrary, capricious and without warrant of fact or law.'

The suit was filed in behalf of the plaintiffs by Attorneys Benjamin L. Tepper and Leo A. Rover,

that insanitary conditions existed in two of the stores and three other establishments were unlicensed.

Health Department Inspector Henry G. Jenkins told Judge Walter J. Casev that three of the stores were refused licenses because of in-L. Edmonds. sanitary conditions which existed at the time of the inspection on April 6. He said these stores are located at 1207 Seventh street N.W., 3116 street for 28 years, retiring in 1940. Eleventh street N.W. and 1924 Four-He is now connected with the Selec-

teenth street N.W. tive Service Administration in It was charged by the inspector Washington. that "rat infiltration" existed at the store at 1925 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and that the basement of the

Daily Rationing store at 3132 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. was filled with water from overflowing ice box pans. Mr. Stephens denied such condi-

received any formal complaints from Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked the Health Department. G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid

Orchestra Leader Held

leader of a colored orchestra, was arrested last night by FBI agents and local police at a night club in the 1400 block of T street N. W. on charges of violating the Selective

Turnage today. Commissioner Turn-

sued in Florida for his arrest as a Hinsley was arrested as he pre-

June 15.

n the leg.

wife as she entered the courtroom. pale, but composed, on the arm of

never once glanced toward her husband 6400 block of Blair road N.W., filed showed no trace of nervousness. At zations. the conclusion of the reading, she pleaded innocent and took her seat.

about 10 feet away from Mr. and the dead boy. Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of pany from receiving gasoline dethe 5th Judicial Circuit told the liveries for six months.

conducted precisely as all other trials permitted to make a theatrical performance of it in any sense." Tells of Argument. Immediately after the selection of

the jury was completed, Mrs. Randle

again stood and faced the men selected to try her for murder while the indictment accusing her of slaving young Willey was read a second time State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson, in his opening statement, declared the State expected to prove that the shooting was the result of an argument of which he remarked:

dirty, it was right filthy." He asserted the State would prove of the shooting.

The defense did not make an opening statement.

The first witness called was Dr. Samuel Borssuck, physician and Acting Postmaster Named surgeon attached to the Emergency George Brewer, 57, has been Hospital in Annapolis, who told of named acting postmaster at Rock-

ville to succeed the late Dr. George the bullet from young Willey's abdomen. A lifelong resident of Rockville. Dr. Borssuck said the bullet hit Mr. Brewer was employed at the Willey in the right side and in-Washington office of Dun & Bradflicted several internal wounds.

Chief Witness on Hand. Seated at the other end of the

was Mrs. Leonard R. Stinchcomb, Randles, was the only eyewitness to the theaters at a reduced price. the shootings.

stand for. It was something I don't ceeded 800 to date. care to repeat."

Mrs. Randle, a native of T. B., Prince Georges County, was quoted by Sergt. Brooke Meade of the Anne Arundel County police as stating McNair's Nurse in Tunisia the shootings were accidental.

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and Stamps marked E, F, G and H Absent Alexandrians are good now and can be used

Can Cast Votes by Mail any time before May 31. Stamps lettered J become valid Alexandrians who will be out of town, or for any other reason will next Sunday (May 23) and will then be good through May 31. be unable to go to the polls to vote

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is in the June 8 election for members good for 5 pounds through May 31. of City Council are urged to make tenant colonel and named director Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid applications for absentee ballots. for 1 pound through May 30. registered voter who can sign an Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. affidavit stating that he will be unable to vote in person is entitled Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good to an absentee vote, but application for 3 galions each through July 21. for the ballot must be made before B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-June 3.

.The three councilmen at large. dicated in individual books. shoes_Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

More Lodging Space Suggested.

"Within the last year," he reported, "Recreation Services, Inc., has blossomed into a strong service organization with a firm business foundation. The service of this organization for thousands of service personnel and war workers has been made possible by the Community War Fund of Washington."

Winfree Johnson, chairman of the "It was right furious, it was right Lodging Committee, reported that recent inspection trips to service centers by members of the committhat the argument began about 9 tee had proved to be successful in a.m. on January 30 and continued at that they were better able to learn intervals--part of it in the presence just what was going on and make of Mrs. Stinchcomb-until the time suggestions for improvements. He added that last Saturday night the available lodging facilities had reached the "saturation point" and steps should be taken to increase

the facilities. Sidney Lust, chairman of the Ticket Committee, reported that the "Hut" on Thirteenth street opposite performing an operation to remove the National Theater had been "streamlined" in its operation and in a short time facilities would be ready whereby 10,000 tickets would be given away each week to servicemen.

These tickets, he explained, would cover "every amusement in Washlong counsel table as the trial began ington." The activity, he added, is in addition to the current motion chief witness for the State. Mrs. picture policy whereby both enlisted Stinchcomb, a neighbor of the men and officers are admitted to

In reporting on the activities of She testified at a magistrate's the war workers clubs. Mrs. James hearing that "Young Willey said Landis, co-chairman, declared that something that no woman would membership in the clubs had ex-

The next meeting of the War Hospitality Committee has been scheduled for June 22.

Made Lieutenant Colonel

By the Associated Press.

Lt. Bernice M. Wilbur, who nursed Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, when he was wounded in Tunisia, has been promoted to lieuof Army nursing service in North Fred Pettit, city registrar, said any Africa, the War Department announced yesterday.

She was given the jump in rank to make her position as chief nurse in the North African theater commensurate with that of the rank and position of those in charge of the nursing service in the European

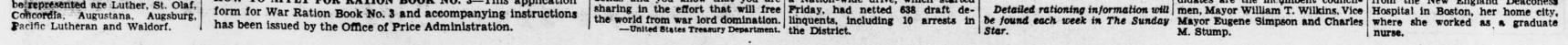
who were nominated in the April theater and in the South Pacific. Democratic primary, are candidates. The 32-year-old nurse has been The one receiving the largest num- in the Army service two years. ber of votes will be Mayor. Can- | Col. Wilbur was graduated in 1933

didates are the incumbent council- from the New England Deaconess

tions existed, asserting he had never through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, marcanned fish.

James J. Hinsley, 24, of Cleveland,

He was arraigned before United



3 District Bills Awaiting Early Senate Action

Jobless Tax Change And Women's Work Week Included

The new experience rating system unemployment compensation along with two other important local bills, was on the Senate calendar today, awaiting action at an early date, having been reported favorably by the District Committee late yesterday. The other two measures are:

Repeal of the law assessing half the cost of highway improvements against abutting property owners, and transfer of the full amount of such improvements to the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fund.

Giving the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board power until June 30, 1945, to permit women to work more than 48 hours a week, where necessary to help the war effort

Have Passed House.

All three measures have passed the House, but two of them-the unemployment compensation plan and suspension of the 48-hour week -will have to go back there because of amendments.

Chairman McCarran also designated Senator Buck, Republican, of Delaware a one-man subcommittee to hold hearings at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday on the bill to regulate the transfer of taxicab hacker licenses.

The committee approved without further change the favorable recommendation of Senator Bushfield Republican, of South Dakota on the new unemployment compensation plan.

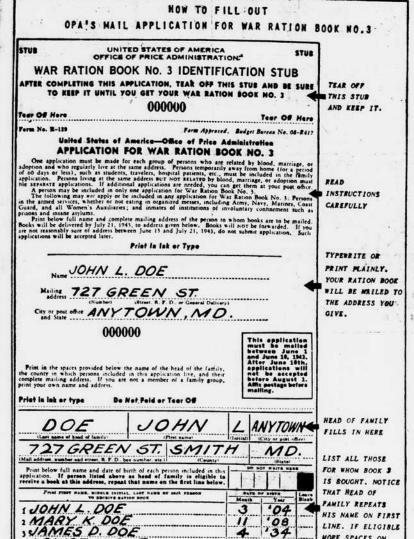
In place of the present flat tax of 2.7 per cent, which has piled up a reserve of more than \$36,000,000, the bill would graduate the tax of each employer from 2.7 per cent down to one-tenth of 1 per cent, according to his individual record in stabilizing employment. The experience rating system is in use in 37 States.

Liberalizes Benefits.

The bill also raises benefit pay ments to the unemployed from \$18 a week for 18 weeks, to \$20 a week for 20 weeks, and safeguards the rights of persons who leave to join the armed forces.

The only material change made in the House measure is elimination of a clause that would have applied the unemployment tax to non-profit religious, charitable or educational organizations if they engage in ac-

tivities to influence legislation. The present law governing women in industry prohibits work in excess of eight hours a day or six days a week. The House bill authorized suspension of the six-day limit and a maximum of 54 hours in a week. The Senate measure allows the 54-was enacted at the recent session hour maximum, but requires one day off in seven. The assessments against abutting fined in a letter received vesterday property owners for highway paving by the commissioners from the State are recommended for elimination on Tax Commission. two grounds: First, that motor vehicle taxes are sufficient to meet the cost, since the gas tax was raised from 2 to 3 cents a gallon: second. that, with present-day transportation methods, highways are for citywide use and benefit.



Court Considers Two Rezoning **Appeal to Uphold Petitions Fail** In Alexandria

Large Delegation

On Hand to Fight

Apartment Plans

Home Owners Sign Petitions.

Frank G. Cordner, a resident of

the North Ridge area, employed by

the Federal Public Housing Author-

ity, pointed out that any building

done with materials granted under

a wartime priority would be inferior

to prewar materials, and that

apartments built now could not

possibly measure up to the building

The City Council's resolution pro-

FPHA seeks to put in Alexandria

was discussed by Joseph Gray, as-

sistant regional director of FPHA,

who sought to explain FPHA's posi-

tion and to ask for the city's co-

Mr. Gray said there had been

errors of procedure in failing to

ascertain views of the Council before

the matter was decided, and he

for the error, for which he assumed

Difficulties Encountered.

employes of Fort Belvoir until

personal responsibility.

standards of the homes in the

neighborhood

operation.

any case

taken.

depreciation of their homes.

Gas Rate Hike **Three Judges Hear**

WASHINGTON, D. C., The Kvening Star

Case Involving Price Control Authority

month.

LINE. IF ELIGIBLE

MORE SPACES ON

OTHER SIDE OF

APPLICANT MUST

CARD

SIGN HE:

4 '34 3 '37

John L. Doc

but at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replace-

ment book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the

application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed t

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

HOW TO APPLY FOR RATION BOOK NO. 3-This application

form for War Ration Book No. 3 and accompanying instructions

OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

has been issued by the Office of Price Administration.

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be finder

certifies to OPA

Innocent in Slaying

Of High School Boy

Court Warns Against

Trial 'Theatricals'

cepted was approximately 40.

in the leg.

care to repeat."

the shootings were accidental

Fairfax.

Indictment Read.

Jury Picked Within Hour

Whether the Washington Gas Light Company's \$200,000 annual The largest delegation to appear before the Alexandria City Council increase in rates in effect since last since the protests on rezoning propfall shall stand was under conperty to build Parkfairfax Apartsideration today by three judges of ments helped to defeat two apartthe Court of Appeals. ment rezoning petitions last night. They are Judge Morris A. Soper Once again members of the North

of the Fourth Circuit Court of Ap-Ridge Citizens' Association, leaders peals at Richmond, Va.; Justice Jusin the unsuccessful Parkfairfax fight. tin Miller and Justice Fred A. led the opposition, this time persuad-Vinson, Decision is expected in a ing the Council to deny the applications.

Challenged as a violation of price The first application presented was that of Henry P. Thomas, reprecontrol legislation, the increase was senting the owner of approximately invalidated by Justice F. Dickinson 21 acres located on King street road Letts in District Court in February. and Scroggins lane. The proposal He stayed his judgment when the was to erect a 300-unit apartment company and the Public Utilities development. Commission appealed from his de-The second application was pre-

As Washington has 200,000 meters, the increase averages a dollar a year a meter, or about 9 cents a month. The PUC in announcing the rate last October 13 said it would amount to only 3 cents a month to the "average household," that is, one apartment was also contemplated. that does not use gas for heat.

Counsel Argue Issues.

As the case is the first attempt of the Office of Price Administration to prevent an increase author-

Gas Case Testimony 'Lost' When Judge

Record of the gas case before the Public Utilities Commission-1,500 pages of testimony in two volumes-was "lost" in District Court when the commission's rate increase was set aside.

That was revealed yesterday when the case was argued in the Court of Appeals. Counsel for the gas company said the record was given an erroneous case number and was not found until several days after Judge Letts overruled the increase. Later, the judge wrote, ac cording to the gas company brief, "it is with some chagrin

of the proceedings was not physically brought to my attention upon the appeal." ized by a Government regulatory

board to a utility, it has attracted ment to find housing for 100 civilian national interest. Light issues were argued yester-



MAY 19, 1943.

FOR PRECISION IN DRILL-Lt. Col. Wallace Craigie pins the Allison Nailor medal on Capt. Howard Surface, commander of Company L of Western High School, which won the competitivedrill at Griffith Stadium yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

sented by Charles Henry Smith. Western Cadets Honor Memory representing Don McQuiggan, to rezone approximately 13 acres on the east side of Parkfairfax and south **Of Dead Commander by Victory** of the right of way of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway. An Company L Wins Nailor Medal, In both cases, petitions signed by K Takes Second Place in Competition owners of adjacent property were

presented, and spokesmen in each The memory of their dead bat- school officials should make cadet case pointed out that further breaktalion commander, Maj. Robert instruction compulsory among high down of the zoning laws in their Clark, 17, did more than anything school students. sections would inevitably lead to else to spur Western High School's

"It does you a lot of good" he cadets on to winning both first and insisted. He admitted with a grin second place in the annual company | that "some boys don't take cadet discipline so well.' competition at Griffith Stadium,

declared Capt. Howard Surface, jr., "But it's good for them to learn, "That's what they will he added. be doing in the next few years any-Capt. Surface received the diaway." He himself will enter Vir- granting the rezoning petition. mond-studded Allison Nailor Medal ginia Polytechnic Institute in July vesterday for commanding the victo study medicine as a prospective torious company. Capt. George Army medical officer.

Graves commanded the second place Company K. Third place was taken McKinley Cadets Disappointed. Despite the blow of Western's by Company B of Anacostia, comtesting temporary trailer camps the manded by Capt. Robert Hartline, victories, the other 26 cadet companies marched out of the stadium whose brother. Ralph. now a lieuyesterday in smart order. McKintenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to ley cadets in particular could not conceal the disappointment they felt. They had won the regimental. "We really did it for Bob," said Capt. Surface. The youthful Maj. battalion, band and map reading

competitions held earlier this year Clark died of a sudden illness only a short while after leading the and had hoped at last to break Western's grip on the company com-Western battalion into second place petition. Western has either won in the annual battalion competition or placed for the last 25 years.

Mr. Danowsky was elated, when Meet Challenge. for the first time he received a cup Persons had also been telling him, won by his Western cadets for their project. Capt. Surface said, that the degeneral high average in the com-However, he pointed out that parture last June of both Westpetition. Dr. Newton at once sent FPHA was acting in accordance erns principal, Dr. Elmer S. Newwith requests from the War Depart- ton, and their cadet instructor, Maj.

Clashes Mark Sligo Park Hills Zoning Hearing

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

FDIC Aide Assails **Planners' Decision On Apartment Site**

Several verbal tilts between repre-sentatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and residents of the Sligo Park Hills area enlivened a hearing before the Montgomery County commissioners yesterday in the Silver Spring County Building on an FDIC application to rezone for apartment house use a 10-acre site bounded by Piney Branch road, Devon road and Sligo Creek park-

Hearings on three other rezoning applications in the eastern suburban area of the county also were held during the afternoon by the commissioners sitting as a district council.

Takes Issue on Decision.

Taking sharp issue with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for its decision last week recommending disapproval of the proposed rezoning, Walter J. Owens, FDIC liquidator, said in a formal statement that "there appears to be no basis for objection on the part of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission other than to defer to the wishes of the local citizens' associations, who have always voiced objections to rezoning anywhere in Mont-

gomery County. The statement, read by E. L. Branham, assistant counsel for FDIC, pointed out that both Irwin I. Kaplan, chief engineer for the Planning Commission, and Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the commission, recommended

Plans already are under way to build apartment house units on the tract, if the petition is granted, it was revealed.

Since the property was acquired by the FDIC to protect depositors of the defunct Takoma Park Bank, Mr. Owens contended it should derive the miximum possible return from the property, which he said could only be done if it is zoned for apartment house use

Denies FDIC "Threat."

Declaring that the property in question is not suitable for the erection of private dwellings, Mr. Owens warned that if the land is sold to private interests, "it probably would be developed as a low-cost housing

Asked if this was a "threat," Mr. Branham said the FDIC "doesn't his congratulations to Cadet In- make threats." He added, however, structor McAdoo, who this year was that "we have about \$100,000 in-George A. Hawkins would break suddenly saddled with responsibility vested in the property and we in-Western's 25-year record of either for the entire cadet corps at West- tend to dispose of the land as soon houses being constructed for them winning or placing in the annual ern instead of the band he had as possible and to the best interests of the depositors of the defunct

Montgomery Divided Mrs. Randle Pleads Into Five Districts **Reassessments to Start** In First Area July 1

LOUISE N. DOE

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June 1, 1943

Under New State System Division of Montgomery County By the Associated Press.

nto five districts, effective June 1, to ANNAPOLIS, May 19.-Brunette facilitate the review and reassess- Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle pleaded ment of all real and personal prop- innocent in a firm, quiet voice today erty every five years, was an- to a charge of slaying 17-year-old nounced yesterday by the county Allen Willey at her Bay Ridge home

Set Increase Aside

that I admit the certified record

Wilkinson Shuns Job **As Schools Head**

Had Been Mentioned for **Prince Georges Post**

Perry O. Wilkinson, a member of the Prince Georges County delegation to the State Legislature, de- list submitted by the commissioners clared today that he is "definitely not interested" in assuming the post | sion. of superintendent of county schools to succeed Nicholas Orem, who tendered his resignation to the Board of Education last week.

Mr. Wilkinson, who holds a master's degree in education and who has had 12 years' teaching experience in county high schools, has been mentioned prominently for the post.

Asserting that he is not seeking of leaving his present business.

one that requires a capable man," he calls for \$10,720, which will be insuch a post, I consider it a great soon to be adopted. honor and I would like to express that much confidence in me." Wilkinson obtained his teacher's cer- in the county this year. tificate in 1928 at the University of Marvland. He has taught at the Upper Marlboro and Mount Rainier High Schools, as well as in schools

University of Maryland. He was elected to the Legislature succeed her as executive secretary last year and is the youngest member of the Montgomery County Civilian of the county delegation.

Mary E. Wolford Crowned Park **U. of Maryland May Queen**

Mary Ellen Wolford, 5259 Nebraska avenue N.W., is the Univer- the county. Mrs. Brungart has been sity of Maryland's new Queen of the a resident of the county for the last

Miss Wolford was crowned yesterday before more than 1,000 stu- and Detroit. She served as assistant dents, parents and faculty members at the university's 21st annual May Day ceremonies. She was attended by a court of 12 coeds, including five from nearby Maryland. They

Ruth Buchanan and Mary Jane Chase, Silver Spring; Beverly Ladd, Chevy Chase: Catherine Schmoll, Takoma Park, and Glorian Waldeman and Mildred White, Hyatts-

The program, which included a May pole dance by members of the woman students' physical education department and a daisy chain of and Trust Co. of Rockville, \$112,500 30 girls, was featured by the tapping of six junior coeds by Mortar Board. women's honorary scholastic so-

Among those inducted into mem- certificates and \$49,500 suburban

of the Legislature. Boundaries of white men and one Negro, was the Montgomery districts were de-

District No. 1 will include Laytonsville, Clarksburg, Olney and Damascus election districts; No. 2 will consist of Poolesville, Darnestown, Gaithersburg and Barnesville election districts: No. 3 will embrace

Reckville, Colesville and Potomac election districts; No. 4 will be Bethesda election district, and No. 5 will be Wheaton election district.

Tax Year Begins July 1. The State Tax Commission has directed that the first district be assessed in the taxable year begin-

ning July 1, and that the other districts be reviewed and reassessed, one each year, in the order of their numbers

The assessors will be appointed by the commissioners from among a and approved by the tax commisband. Approximately 200 high school

boys from the District and the showed no trace of nervousness. At suburban section of Montgomery the conclusion of the reading, she pleaded innocent and took her seat, County will be employed on county farms during the summer, Otto W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, told the commissioners. the dead boy. The youths will be selected from

400 now being recruited and will be about double last year's force. The the position, and has not discussed camps will be at Poolesville, Gaiththe question with the School Board ersburg, Sandy Spring and Damasor with any one else, Mr. Wilkinson cus. The boys will be paid by the emphasized that he has no intention farmers, but all other expenses except food will be borne by the "The job of superintendent of county. The budget, which was preformance of it in any sense. schools is a great responsibility and pared by county school authorities,

said. "If I have been mentioned for cluded in the county's annual levy Mr. Anderson also asked the com-

my appreciation to those who have missioners to include in the budget an item of \$1,300 to pay the county's A native of Salisbury, Md., Mr. share of fighting Japanese beetles the shootings

Mrs. Wells Named to Post.

The board appointed Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells deputy clerk for the on the Eastern Shore. He obtained eastern suburban area of the county his master's degree in 1936 at the in place of Earl H. Griffith, jr., who left Monday to enter the Army. To Defense Council, the commissioners named Mrs. Raymond J. Brungart,

7419 Piney Branch road, Takoma

Mrs. Wells is a member of the county delegation to the House of Delegates and a past president of the Women's Democratic Club of mitted her to resume her maiden name, Shirley Uzin. Married in New 10 years. She was born in Indiana

and formerly lived in Indianapolis editor of International Fire Fighter. publication of the AFL International Association of Fire Fighters. Before entering business she taught school. For several weeks she has been serving as executive secretary, Silver Spring Victory Garden Office. She belongs to the Takoma Park Wom-Friday

en's Club, National Women's Club and Office Workers' Union. Washington. She has two children Robert, 17, and Marjorie, 14.

The commissioners awarded to the Suburban National Bank of Silver nesdays and Saturdays. Spring and the Farmers' Banking Saturdays. each in Montgomery County four-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. month tax anticipation certificates The Silver Spring institution was days and Fridays only. awarded \$12,500 in county tax sale

The 12-man jury, composed of 11 nomic stabilization.

The increase helped the company chosen after 34 minutes of challenges in a financing problem in a manner and assured the Council that the by the State's Attorney, Marvin I. consistent with one of the principal Anderson, and the defense attorney, purposes of the Price Control Act-George B. Woelfel. Seven of the total of 25 were rejected for jury to aid in "the prosecution of the war"-Mr. Frettyman said. service because they were over 70.

He explained that the company The average age of the jurors acneeded to expand its plant last year to take care of population increase. An issue of 40,000 shares of 5 per cent stock was offered through local Mrs. Randle, 31, third wife of Ulmo S. Randle, 34, wealthy horsebrokerage houses last spring, but only 18,000 shares were sold in a

man who is a chief petty officer in month's time. The company then | ceed with condemnation proceedings the Coast Guard, stood quietly durborrowed short-term money from ing the reading of the indictment the banks and did not offer the charging her with the slaying of stock again until increase was al- morial boulevard between Second the high school youth in a domestic lowed by PUC. Last month the reargument. She, also was indicted maining shares were sold without was further directed to give preceon a charge of assault with intent to difficulty murder her husband, who was shot

Mr. Prettyman quoted PUC Chairman James Flanagan as saying, Mr. Randle, who was seated with 'The issues can be easily confused, for playground purposes. other witnesses, did not look at his but to me they are quite simple wife as she entered the courtroom, This commission must make a depale, but composed, on the arm of Rabies Case Brings Order cision under the arrangement which her attorney. Mrs. Randle in turn was entered into in 1935, whether never once glanced toward her husthis company is entitled to a rate increase. That involves a very sim-She appeared very calm and ple clear-cut question of fairness and the integrity of this commission of which I am very jealous." Sliding Scale Hit by Booth.

about 10 feet away from Mr. and The arrangement was the "sliding Mrs. Addison W. Willey, parents of scale" of rates—when profits go down, rates go up. Mr. Booth Before the opening of the trial, argued that the sliding scale was in Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of itself inflationary and should have the 5th Judicial Circuit told the been set aside because of the war. spectators in the small, crowded No consideration was given by the courtroom that "this trial will be commission to his proposal that it conducted precisely as all other trials consider abandonment of the slidin this courtroom. No one will be ing scale, he said.

permitted to make a theatrical per This was the point on which Justice Letts upheld him in setting Chief Witness on Hand. aside the increase. The Price Con-Seated at the other end of the trol Act "of October 2, 1942," Justice long counsel table as the trial began Letts' decision read, "required that was Mrs. Leonard R. Stinchcomb, the commission give the President's representative a reasonable opporchief witness for the State. Mrs. Stinchcomb, a neighbor of the Randles, was the only eyewitness to tunity to present his case that the commission might determine whether the formula agreed on in the She testified at a magistrate's sliding scale arrangement was inhearing that "Young Willey said flationary, under present known conditions. The record does not show something that no woman would that such opportunity was afforded; stand for. It was something I don't accordingly, the case is returned to Mrs. Randle, a native of T. B. the commission with direction that an inquiry be made to determine Prince Georges County, was quoted whether an application of the slidby Sergt. Brooke Meade of the Anne ing scale formula is inflationary in Arundel County police as stating view of the changed economic and

war conditions." Mr. Harrison told the court that Morton Gould Divorced Mr. Booth had produced no wit-RENO, Nev., May 19 (AP) .- Mrs. Morton Gould, wife of the orchestra leader, was granted on uncontested divorce yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty. The decree per-

mission to show it that the increase would be inflationary. Instead, according to Mr. Harrison, the OPA lawyer's participation was the traditional opposition to rate increases

nesses or testimony before the com--challenging the valuation on which York in 1936, they have no children. the rates are based.

Suburban Ration Board Hours Arlington. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Hyattsville. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturmodities, Monday, Wednesday and days. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Upper Marlboro. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-Price-control division always open. Alexandria.

days. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wed-7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Rockville. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mon-Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays.

are ready. He added that plans for drill

presented the apologies of the FPHA in March.

"We wanted to show we were the trailer camps had gone so far that they could not be changed in thaniel Danowsky and our new in-

victory in 1940.

of first-place Company L, today.

He explained the difficulties encountered in finding a suitable site, under the men who helped us on trailers are not only absolutely necessary, but are also temporary He suggested that the Council leave its protest on the records, but asked that they write a letter to Capt. Surface suggested that A. Gannon, a board member. FPHA indicating their understand-

ing of the situation and willingness to co-operate, but no action was Ration Board Issues City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe was directed by the Council to pro-ceed with condemnation proceedings to acquire the right of way for a In Prince Georges border road on the west side of Me-

street and Bashford lane, and he **Population Increase** dence to the condemnation of a Has Swamped Bureau parcel of land north of Bashford lane which the city seeks to acquire With Detailed Work

> With an estimated 25,000 increase Penalties up to a \$5,000 fine n population in the Metropolitan or one year in prison, or both, Area of Prince Georges County durfor blackout violations in Prince ing the last eight months, officials Georges County are provided in an of the County Ration Board at ordinance adopted yesterday by the Hyattsville today issued an appeal county commissioners at their meetfor additional volunteer workers to ing in Upper Marlboro. help meet demands of residents of A bill establishing mandatory

While the board, which is believed o be the largest in the Washington Metropolitan Area, services approxi-

mately 100,000 persons, H. Leonard Burch, chairman, explained that he has been unable to obtain additional paid personnel since October. "We had 17 paid workers then and ve have the same number now." Mr. Burch said, "even though there has the commissioners to create a

been a tremendous increase in popu- | county-wide auxiliary police force. lation as well as in items placed under rationing regulations." ian defense director, who drafted The regular office personnel has

the ordinance, pointed out that unbeen supplemented by volunteers. der the old civilian defense law no but Mr. Burch emphasized that more penalties were provided for blackout volunteer workers are needed in violations except for those adopted order to give better service. by the various towns.

During emergency periods, such as reissuance of gasoline books, students from the Bladensburg and own auxiliary forces, no such groups Hyattsville High Schools have been have been established in unincorpressed into service. They receive porated areas. credit in school for their work at the board.

appointed clerical assistant to Trial As an example of the board's load. Magistrate Alan Bowie, while Miss Mr. Burch recalled that last month, Mildred Carroll and Mrs. Virginia workers issued certificates for 6,400 Buck were reappointed clerical asires. In order to carry out this sistants in the trial magistrate's program, the board was forced to office in Upper Marlboro. borrow typewriters from the University of Maryland and obtain high Lawrence Walker was reappointed

"To carry on our work," Mr. Burch said. "we need at least eight more paid workers and more volunteers.' He added that since the Office of the trial magistrate's office in Hy-

Price Administration has explained attsville that funds are not available for more Nalley as desk clerk in the Upper paid workers, the board must depend more on volunteers to "fill the gap." Marlboro police station was received Persons wishing to volunteer by the board. No successor was should call Mrs. P. M. Parker, named.

Union 0620. Stamps lettered J become valid

next Sunday (May 23) and will WPB Lauds Maryland then be good through May 31. Campaign for Salvage Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

ANNAPOLIS, May 19 .- The or-Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid ganization of the general salvage setup in Maryland has attained an for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 'enviable record according to Paul 10 gallons through September 30. C. Cabot, director of the Salvage Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

Division of the War Production for 3 gallons each through July 21. Board. B and C coupons, good for 3 The commendation on Maryland's salvage efforts in collecting war materials was released in a letter

benefit at the camp.

been handling heretofore. Lt. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, pro- Takoma Park Bank." He also just as good under Principal Na- fessor of military science and tac-

tics in the school system, presented structor, Don McAdoo, as we were the Nailor Medal to Capt. Surface at the drill and congratulated the othto all our successes in other years," er two scoring captains. The rib-Capt. Surface said. Western took bons for individual company memall three places last year, just be- bers were handed out by Mrs. Henry velopment and that there is a comfore Dr. Newton was retired and Grattan Doyle, president of the Mai, Hawkins went into the Army, Board of Education and Dr. James

Prince Georges Fixes

Severe Penalties for

Blackout Violations

\$5,000 Fine, Jail Term

More Police Planned

May Be Imposed;

pointed out there are no restrictions on the land. Mr. Owens added that the Piney

Branch Apartments are located diagonally across the road from the site of the proposed apartment demercial district at the corner of Devon road and Piney Branch road. **Opposition** Voiced

The fight against the rezoning proposal was led by Stuart M. Armstrong, president of the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Association, who was supported by a number of residents of that community. He also presented a petition signed by 215 residents asking the commissioners to deny the application.

Opposition to the apartment zonng was voiced on the grounds that it would cause serious financial damage to the property owners in the district, overload school, transportation and sanitary facilities, and is not a public necessity. Mr. Armstrong commended the Planning Commission members for their "able and intelligent efforts to adminis-

ter the spirit as well as the technicalities of our zoning regulations." George Wheeler, president of the Sligo-Branview Citizens' Associa-

tion, was among those who objected to the apartment zoning, announcpenalties for blackout violations and ing that his association has gone on authorizing the county commissionrecord as opposing the proposed ers to draft civilian defense reguchange. lations was passed at the last ses-

Other Petitions Heard.

sion of the State Legislature and The first petitions for rezoning signed recently by Gov. O'Conor. heard yesterday were those filed by **Doubles Other Penalties.** James H. Cissel and Walter L. Fun-The ordinance also doubles the derburk for apartment zoning on the penalty for any crime committed north side of Thayer avenue in Silduring a blackout and empowers ver Spring. Both of these petitions were recommended for disapproval last week by both the Planning Com-J. Robert Sherwood, county civilmission and its technical advisers.

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., State's attorney for Montgomery County, represented 29 property owners in the area who opposed the proposed rezoning. Approximately 30 residents of the section also attended the hearing to register disapproval He added that while towns and incorporated areas have set up their of the applications. James W. Gill was attorney for the proponents. Another request for apartment zoning which drew fire from residents in adjacent areas was a petition filed by Omer G. Kremkau. This application asked apartment zoning for a strip of land on the

east side of Georgia avenue above Montgomery Hills and had been recommended for denial by the Planning Commission.

Charles A. Kelley, president of the Woodside Knolls Citizens' Association, spoke in opposition to the proclerical assistant to Trial Magistrate posed rezoning, pointing out that Walter L. Green, while Miss Blanche Reed and Mrs. Florence Anderson subdivisoins adjacent to the site are were named clerical assistants in strictly residential in character. A petition signed by 200 citizens askng the commissioners to disapprove The resignation of Charles H. the request was presented by F. G. Moseley, attorney for the group.

Absent Alexandrians

in the June 8 election for members

applications for absentee ballots.

Judge Bowie reported collection Can Cast Votes by Mail last month of a total of \$3.238.60 Alexandrians who will be out of in fines and costs, of which \$941.80 town, or for any other reason will goes to the commissioners. be unable to go to the polls to vote

Camp Reeder to Remain of City Council are urged to make

Miss Loretta G. Ridgely was re-

Clerical Aides Named.

Closed This Summer

Fred Pettit, city registrar, said any Due to the shortage in trained registered voter who can sign an personnel, Camp Reeder, which has affidavit stating that he will be been operated by the Boys' Club of unable to vote in person is entitled Washington for 18 years, will not to an absentee vote, but application be open this summer, it was anfor the ballot must be made before nounced yesterday by Charles M. June 3. Fyfe, director,

The three councilmen at large. He said the decision was based on who were nominated in the April the fact that only 400 boys would Democratic primary, are candidates. The one receiving the largest num-

through May 31.

To Kill Winchester Dogs Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER. Va., May 19.-Police Chief C. W. Hollis has or- the area. dered Winchester police to kill on sight any unmuzzled dog found on the streets following a rabies scare

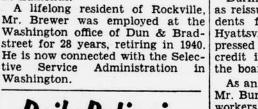
here. The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Husbandry at Washington reported that one dog killed here was infected with rabies. Several children and Policeman

Amon Strosnider have been bitten by dogs recently, and it was thought some of these dogs might have been bitten by the infected one.

Acting Postmaster Named George Brewer, 57, has been named acting postmaster at Rockville to succeed the late Dr. George

L. Edmonds.

street for 28 years, retiring in 1940. He is now connected with the Selective Service Administration in



Washington. **Daily Rationing**

Reminders BO Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked

G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid 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.

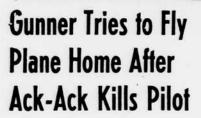
good for 5 pounds through May 31. By the Associated Press.

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good to Gov. O'Conor yesterday from Mr. for one pair of shoes through Cabot.

chool students to operate them.

urdays. 9 am. to noon Saturdays. Silver Spring. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-urdays. June 15. June 15. June 15. June 15. June 15. Defailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star. June 15. June 15. Defailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star. June 15. June 15. June 15. June 15. Defailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star. June 15. June were Martha Ann Cotter- district street assessment certificates, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except 2 a.m. to noon Saturdays. man, College Park; Elizabeth all maturing in one year. The rate Thursdays and Saturdays. Gruver, Hyattsville, and Jane of interest on all the issues is 1¹/₈ 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Baturdays. urdays. 13



Heroic Effort May Lead

To Navy Flight Lessons For Rear-Seat Men

By the Associated Press

BASE, May 19 .- The initiative of a way to an adequate system of recourageous young Iowa marine ser- establishment for service men and geant whose leg was severed below eventually begins. the knee as he bailed out of his dive bomber may lead to flight-training for rear-seat men in Navy planes- Brig. Gen. H. F. McDonald, chaira training program designed to save combat aircraft and the lives of wounded pilots.

South Pacific Force Headquarters justment of civilian and military disclosed how fast-thinking Sergt. Gilbert H. Henze, 24, of State Center. Iowa, saved his own life and almost brought the dive bomber back to base after his pilot had been killed.

Emergency Training Urged. As a result of Sergt. Henze's ex- into effect:

perience, a recommendation has been made that all rear-seat gunners be given enough "stick-time" to take service related or not, for a period over their plane controls in emerg- of 12 months after discharge, to aid ency. If a pilot is wounded, the gun- in physical rehabilitation. ner could fly back to base, saving two lives and ship.

In a raid February 1 on Munda, during the training period. Japanese airfield on New Georgia Island, the pilot of Sergt. Henze's Dauntless dive bomber was killed by ack-ack shrapnel which struck him in the head.

Untrained as a pilot, Sergt. Henze nevertheless took over the rear seat controls and kept the plane in level flight. By radio, he asked the leader of an escorting flight of fighter planes for instructions. The fighter pilot swung closer and

by radio gave Sergt. Henze essential tips on how to keep his ship flying. The young sergeant was told to follow "the island route" back to Guadalcanal because there was no compass in the rear seat of the Dauntless.

The pilot of the fighter flew along with Sergt. Henze, continuing the radio flying instructions.

Near the Russell Islands Sergt Henze reported to his flight teacher that the Dauntless was running low on gas. He could not open reserve tanks because the switches were in the front cockpit.

Fighter's Radio Failed. At this crucial point the fighter plane's radio went out and the pilot couldn't tell Sergt. Henze how to bail out.

So Sergt. Henze just put the bomber into a dive, unhooked his safety belt, and jumped.

He should have put his plane into a climb. Before he could dodge the diving ship the tail stabilizers hit him across the legs. One leg was cut off below the knee.

As he swayed in his parachute fall, Sergt. Henze used his hands to maintain pressure on the leg's main artery to check bleeding. The impact with the water knocked him unconscious. After he regained his senses he swam for about six hours. The effect of salt water apparently

Canadian Servicemen to Get Jobs, Not Doles, After War Speech Outlining Nine-Point Program Made Public by Resources Board

tional facilities for such special

Jobs, not doles.

This is the answer of the Canadian classes of casualties as blind, deaf or maimed government to the problem created 9. Mandatory re-employment in by the returning soldier, and a ninetheir former positions for returned point program has been instituted service people.

AN ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC which, it is hoped, will point the His government, Gen. McDonald said, proceeded on the premise that three principles must guide a satisfactory adjustment plan. women-when mass demobilization "The first," he amplified, "was

The Canadian plan was outlined here a month ago in a speech by

man of the Canadian Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation, at a conference on postwar adpersonnel, under the auspices of the National Resources Planning Board. It was made public today.

With approximately 100,000 persons already dropped from the armed services, the Canadian government has put these measures

1. Free hospital or medical treatment for any condition whether 2. Vocational training and guidance, with maintenance allowances

3. A scheme of assisted land settlement and rural holdings.

4. Provision for completing the interrupted academic or professional education of young men. 5. The discharged man going into

an insured employment under the national unemployment insurance system has been placed on a parity with his co-worker who accumulated benefits during the former's military service.

6. A rehabilitation grant has been made available covering the immediate transition period following discharge. 7. Out-of-work benefits for the unemployable.

8. Special training and voca-

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"Secondly, that where any man's Donald's speech. employability could be improved physically, mentally or technically, Driver Runs Out of Gas, the widest possible facilities should be provided for him both by medical treatment and by vocational or other training; and, thirdly, that

beyond a proper provision to cover a brief period of transition from the service to civil life, financial payments should not be resorted to except in cases where employment is actually not available, or where the individual is striving to

either by treatment or training." The board shortly will present its

report on the conference, and it that the only satisfactory and perexplained that the problems of the manent form of civil re-establish-United States and Canada, while ment was the provision of satisfacnecessarily different in some re-

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mobile Finds Car in Junk Yard again.

SHAWNEE, Okla.-Edward Ken-

to Norman. He left his automobile. Three days later he returned to have been set out recently in nursfind the car gone. Finally he lo- eries in Haiti to increase the coun- an English firm. cated it in a junk yard, minus bat- try's rubber production.

spects, are so similar in character, "it is thought a useful purpose may be served" by publishing Gen. Mc-parts to get the machine running. British Passport Ru **British Passport Rules** Once more he started for Norman, ran out of gas and left his auto-By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif .- The British He's looking for the vital parts

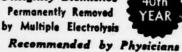
State Department wouldn't permit Alice Dunn to enter England to marry Capt. George E. Harvey of Haiti Plants Rubber Trees the British Army.

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passport. Undaunted, she landed a job with

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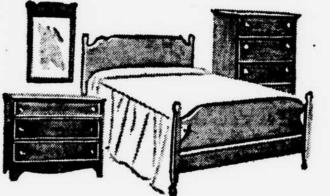


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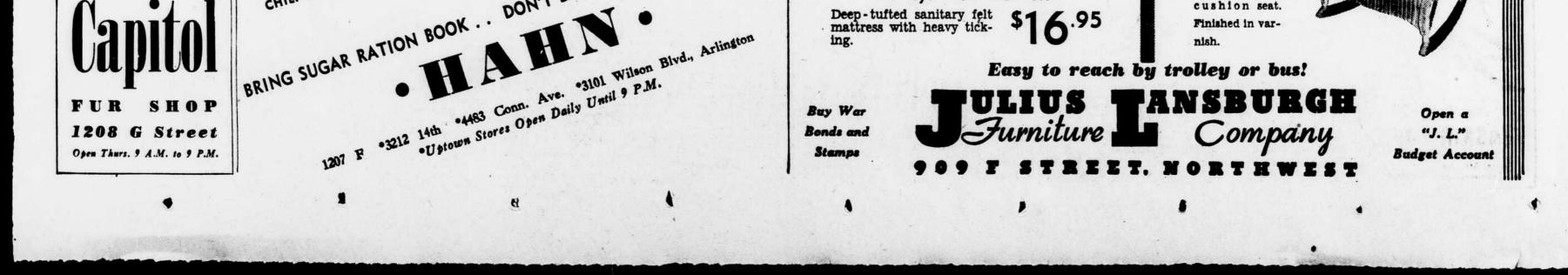
stopped the flow of blood from his severed leg. Then natives picked him up and he was taken to the Russels.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943. A. B. R. R. Carlo Martin

Wife of Ecuador's President Is Entertained During Visit

Senora de Arroyo Will Be Honored At Informal Tea This Afternoon

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the President of Ecuador, is being continuously entertained during her unofficial visit in Washington. The parties are, of course, very informal not only because of the war but because she is here as an individual and not officially as the wife of a chief executive. Senora de Arroyo joined Senora de Alfaro in Panama, where the latter spent the winter and they made the trip to Washington together. Senora de Alfaro and her guest have been close friends since their childhood, having played dolls together, even before they went to school.

Senora de Arroyo plans to spend about two months in this country and after her visit here will go to New York and following a short stay there will start West. She will be accompanied by Senora de Alfaro and they will stop in the larger cities, -

going as far as the Pacific Coast. Senora de Arroyo is expected to Miss Lynne Kass come back to Washington for at of Ecuador, where she was educated and she is particularly interested in Are Married the arts and has enjoyed the beauty spots in Washington and as much of this country as she has visited

Senora de Sosa, sister of Senora de Alfaro, will be hostess to a small group of guests this afternoon when she has planned an informal tea in the visitor's honor. Assisting Senora Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, became de Sosa will be her daughter, Senorita Eugenia Sosa Puig.

Senora de Alfaro will be hostess at luncheon Thursday, May 27, for her distinguished guest, entertaining in her apartment in the Mayflower. Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro will be the ranking guests at dinner of Col. and will entertain in compliment to Guggenheim will entertain in their comparatively new home on Albemarle street, where they have had considerable work done in landscap-Guggenheim will have guests with them again Saturday evening when Miss Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans will arrive to spend the

week end with them. Senora de Arroyo has had tea with both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hull, having been received at the White House Saturday and joined Mrs. Hull in her attractive apartment in Wardman Park Hotel the day before. Other informal fetes will be arranged for the visitor before she goes to New York the end of the month to start her tour of this country, the first she has made.

Miss June Bray Will Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss June Bray, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Bray of Miami Beach and Mr. Martin Harland Bray of Washington, to Lt. Bernard Carter Heaton, U. S. A.

Miss Bray attended Friends Select School at Atlantic City, N. J., and Miami Beach High School, Lt. Heaton, son of the late Mr. R. Augustus Heaton and Mrs. Alice

least several days before returning to Ecuador. The visitor is a native And Mr. Berger

Couple Now Making Their Residence In Washington

Miss Lynne Kass, daughter of the bride of Mr. Irving D. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of Idaville, Ind., Thursday afternocn at 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel with Rabbi

Mr. Kass gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory tulle. A veil of illusion Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who extended to the end of the train. Senora de Arroyo. Col. and Mrs. Bible and butterfly orchids ending She carried a white satin covered in streamers of satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs Irving Rosenbaum, was the matron ing their grounds and putting in a taffeta with a tulle skirt and a of honor. Her gown was of pink pink veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of pink roses. Her bouquet was also of pink roses.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kass, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her gown was of blue taffeta and tulle and her cascade bouquet matched that of the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Lowenstein and Miss Beverly Livingston, who wore gowns matching that of the maid of honor. Their For Benefit Fete June 9 flowers were also matching. Mr. Berger had Maj. Irving Ro-

senbaum, his brother-in-law, as his best man and the ushers were Capt. Frederick Brenner, Ensign Pebe Borensten, Mr. William Kass and which will be under their patronage. Mr. Herbert Rich, jr.

Plans were discussed over the tea After the ceremony a wedding Monday when Mme. Le Gallais was Miss Emily Lines cups at the Luxembourg Legation preakfast was given. The bride's going-away costume was a gray suit assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas with a yellow jersey blouse and a Burke, wife of the chief of the In-ternational Communications Divigray hat. Her corsage was of orsion of the State Department, who chids.

Mrs. Berger was born in Washis chairman for the benefit. Senora ington and attended Friends School, de Michels, wife of the Chilean Am-Holton-Arms and Stephens College. Mr. Berger is a graduate of Inwife of the Counselor of the Polish diana University and Harvard Law Embassy, presided at the tea table. School.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger will make Naval and Air Attache of the Ar- York, took place at 8 o'clock May 10 ence of the Argentine republic will their home at the Marlyn Apart-



U. S. N., and Mrs. Cooley, is the former Miss Adelaide of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rey-Morris Cooley. Ensign Smith burn Garrett, and the brideis the son of Dr. and Mrs. groom is the son of Mr. and Grover A. Smith of Mont-Mrs. Francis Menneg of

Cornelia Bowie.

gomery, W. Va. The couple will

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Luxembourg Legation Loaned

reside in Richmond.

She is the former Miss Barbara Ann Garrett, daughter

Marion Park, Long Island. The

wedding took place recently.

-Harris-Ewing Photos.

By the Way— Beth Blaine

French, some English, but all gay

and attractive. There are pale

pinkish beige taffeta curtains in

the drawing room and the furni-

ture is covered in the same soft

tone in velvet or in pale yellow

satin. There is also a very fine

collection of modern paintings

which belonged, Mrs. Hill told us,

to her mother. Her mother had

great taste in

decorating and

during her life

did a good bit

of it non-pro-

fessionally for

various friends.

She also did

decorating for

the Casino

Club and the

Arts Club in

Chicago, So

it's easy to see

why Mrs. Hill

is talented in

the use of color

and furniture

arrangement.

Her father is

the well-known

American com-

poser, John

Alden Carpenter. She hasn't,

Mrs. Hill says, inherited his mu-

sical ability, but she shares his

love of music and her small

daughter "Rue" already plays the

piano extremely well with an al-

most professional touch. "If she

would only practice." wails her

mother just as mothers always

have and always will about their

This summer the Hills will be

staying on in town just because

there isn't time to go away and

for the first time in their lives

they have leased their own at-

offspring.

. the state of the state

Mrs. Patrick C. Hill has been a Red Cross nurse's aide since that fateful December when the Japs bombed us into the war. She has been captain of nurse's aides at Garfield Hospital (for the day group, that is) for about a year now. She likes the work and she says she's a stern boss. But it's hard to believe the latter when

you look at any one so lovely and so blondly feminine as Mrs. Hill. We do believe that she's a good boss and an efficient and hard - working one. And that she expects her group of nurse's aides to be prompt and hard working, too. She feels that with the decreasing

number of MRS. PATRICK C. HILL. graduate -Blackstone Photo. nurses in all

the hospitals being a nurse's aide is a very important contribution toward helping the war effortand she makes you realize it when you talk to her. It was the third day of September, 1939, the very day that

England declared war, that the Hills arrived in Washington. Mr. Hill was then a secretary at the British Embassy. Now he is with the Merchants Shipping Mission here. With their small daughter "Rue" and two small British cousins the Hills live in a charm-

ing house on Bancroft place.

ruvian editor and jurist, will be preson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Luck sented in a lecture on his latest writings in the office of Dr. Pedro de Stephenson of Mount Sterling, Ky., Alba, assistant director general of and the late Mr. Stephenson, to Lt. the Pan-American Union, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Invitations by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Weds Pvt. Beahan The marriage of Miss Emily A. native Peru and in Argentina. He Lines, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur H. has published books in both verse bassador, and Mme. Kwapiszewska, Lines and the late Mr. Lines, to Pvt. and prose, among the latter being a Maj. Alan Richardson, U. S. A., also James F. Beahan, A. U. S., son of stories, "Cuentos Andinos."

for Argentine independence.

Regent Entertained

Following the election of officers

for the ensuing year, Fort McHenry

Chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution, entertained informally

last evening for the State regent,

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brown and others.

Senora de Brunet, wife of the Mrs. Elizabeth W. Beahan of New The anniversary of the independ-relatives attended the ceremony.



Of Lt. Iversen St. Thomas' Church Was the Scene

Eleanor DeSale

Becomes Bride

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Of Evening Nuptials St. Thomas' Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Eleanor DeSale, daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise DeSale, to Lt. Charles Iversen, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus P. Iversen, which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson was the officiating clergyman and the church was decorated with white spring flowers with a background of palms. Mr. Loyal B. Aldrich and Lt. (j. g.) R. N. Hoffman, U. S. N. R., presented the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert R. Wolverton. She wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a long torso, the square neckline of which was set with Irish lace. The skirt of the gown had a long train and the sleeves ended in points over the wrists. A finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and white or-

Mrs. Maximillian M. Alexander served as matron of honor. Her gown was of Nile green marguisette and her headdress was a halo veil. She carried an old-fashioned nose-gay bouquet of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia McClure of this city and Miss Margaret Ink and Miss Henrietta White. classmates of the bride at Mary Washington College. They wore gowns of blue, pink and yellow chiffon and matching halo veils. Their bouquets were of spring flowers.

Lt. Iversen had Lt. Charles B Hutchinson, U.S.A., as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Erasmus H. Klamon, jr., U. S. A.; Lt. Elston Hunt Bergen, U. S. A., and Lt. Brodnax Cameron, jr. All are former classmates of the bridegroom at Princeton University.

After the ceremony a reception ment and aproaching marriage of was held at Hotel 2400. When Lt their daughter, Miss Margaret Jean and Mrs. Iversen left for a wedding Foley, to Capt. Herbert P. Hall, U. trip to the Berkshire Mountains the S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert bride was wearing an azalea-red suit with navy accessories and white The wedding will take place May orchids.

Weisiger, Miss Ann Hatcher, Miss

The third program in the series

Hyatt, classmates of the bride.

Will Be Presented

Third Program

29 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Out-of-town guests at the wed-Church of St. Stephen and the Inding were Mr. and Mrs. Saren Ivercarnation sen, grandparents of the bridegroom, Miss Foley is a graduate of Wiland Mr. and Mrss Henry S. Iversen, son Teachers' College and Capt Hall uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, was graduated from the University of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Frances

Gordon Reid, U. S. N. R., son of of Maryland, where he was a memhave been issued by Dr. de Alba and Mrs. Logan Reid of Knoxville, ber of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. Betty Hatcher and Miss Marjorie Tenn., and the late Dr. Reid. The wedding took place May 9 in the

MRS. CHARLES IVERSEN.

Margaret Foley

To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Foley of

Washington announce the engage-

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Laurel Page Anacostia Navy Chapel, with Chap-Will Be Married The bride was attended by Miss

H. Hall, also of this city.

Mary McCabe of Washington and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Marble Hasbrouck announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Laurel Has- "Meet the World in Washington" a small group of close friends and brouck Page, to Mr. John Tooker

will be held Monday evening at Finley of this city. Mrs. Page is the 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Scott's Among the out-of-town guests widow of the late Mr. Albert B. Page Hotel. Raden Moesa, Indonesian

They have it furnished with their own beautiful antiques - some Senor Albujar Will Lecture Senor Enrique Lopez Albujar, Pe-The Luxembourg Minister and Egbert G. Leigh III, Mrs. Courtney

Mme. Le Gallais have loaned the Brown, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Legation for a benefit Monday, June | Herbert Breskey, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Milton King and Miss

Senor Albujar's literary accomplishments are known both in his lain Paul K. Potter officiating. popular collection of Peruvian folk of Washington, was best man. Only

gentine Embassy, and Mrs. Stuart C. in the Church of the Reformation. be observed at the Pan-American present for the ceremony

tractive country place in Vermont to some friends. **Miss Stephenson** Is Married Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Steven-

Hoopes Heaton, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the law school of that university. He has served as a member of the bar of the Supreme Court and the Pierce-Morgan Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He is now stationed at the Homestead Air Base.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeting **Return From Trip**

Keeting have returned from their Methodist Church here, with the wedding trip and are now making Rev. John W. Rustin officiating. their home in Washington. Before Following the ceremony a reception her marriage, which took place May was held at the Admiral Club. 8 in Forestville, Md., the bride was Miss Helen Ruth Reeves. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers was the officiating clergyman and the couple was Karlton W. Pierce. Mr. Owen Morattended by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse gan of Syracuse. N. Y., was his Givens of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom at which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Satterfield and Miss Veronica Fairhurst of Baltimore were pres-

Technological College at Lubbock and has completed graduated work at the Colorado College of Educa-tion at Greeley, Col. The son of Mrs. Alice Emily Keeting, formerly of Boston and now of this city, Keeting attended Boston schools

Mr. and Mrs. Keeting are making their home at 329 Eightheenth street N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Will Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herndon, jr of Westport, Conn., were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Huntting in their Georgetown home. They were accompanied by their small son and daughter. Hugh Herndon III, and little Heather Herndon, who accompanied their mother yesterday when she went to Albany to be with her father, Mr. William Farley, for several days. Mrs. Herndon will return here the end of the week leaving the children with Mr. Farley until she and Mr. Herndon find a suitable abode here Mr. Herndon, who with Mr. Clyde Pangborn, made the first non-stop flight across the Pacific in 1931, has come to Washington with TWA.

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ments. Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pierce of Tuckahoe, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet K. Pierce, to Sergt. Frederick G.

Morgan, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Bronxville, and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, N. Y. The wedding took place May Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas 8 in the Mount Vernon Place tickets

Senorita Christina Michels. daugh-Mr. Pierce gave his daughter in ter of the Chilean Ambassador, and marriage and the bride was at-Senora de Michels will head the tended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Junior Committee for the benefit. Others assisting Mrs. Burke as members of her committee are Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Diamantopoulos,

benefit.

brother's best man. The bride attended Ohio Univer-Mme. Hurban, Miss Vera Bloom, sity, and Sergt. Morgan attended Mme. Cervenka, Senora de Scilingo, Mrs. Serge Krizman, Mrs. Carl A. New York University. He is now stationed at the Army War College, Droop, Mrs. Cavendish Welles Canwhere they will make their home. non, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. The parents of the bridegroom Thomas K. Finletter, Mrs. John The bride, a native of Lubbock, Tex., was graduated from the Texas ding.

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Godfrey are vice chairmen with Mrs. The Rev. Ralph Loew officiated. Burke and Mrs. Foster Adams is father, Mr. George E. Osborne of Guerra Gaucha," in the Hall of the secretary of the committee for the Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, and gown of white satin trimmed with Alba have issued invitations for the lington. Mrs. Marcel Ancher have charge of lace and having a lace-trimmed affair. The picture depicts the train. Her veil was held by a coro- struggle between the pampa patriots home in Arlington. the program and the invitations.

net and she carried a shower bou- and Spanish forces during the war Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes, quet of white roses. wife of the First Secretary of the Miss Frances H. Lines, sister of Brazilian Embassy, heads the Enter-

the bride, was the maid of honor. tainment Committee and is assisted She was gowned in blue satin and by Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick chiffon and carried a shower bouwhile Mrs. Marshall Dierssen is in quet of pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice A. MacDonald, charge of publicity. Mrs. Abraska Robofsky, well known as Ellen Miss Naomi Jean Steele and Miss Anna Allschul. Their gowns were Wood, poet, will have charge of the of pink chiffon and they carried Johanna Hill roses.

State officers. The singers group Pvt. Beahan had Mr. Herbert from the American Association of University Women presented a musi-Nunnally as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Areria, Mr. Bruce Ballentine and Mr. James cal program. IRVING'S Cameron

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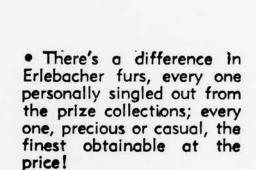
home for the wedding, which will the Netherlands East Indies. Mrs. Mr. Finley is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Mark T. Finley of this illustrating with batiks how the Lt. and Mrs. Reid will make their city. He is a civil engineer with ancient romances live on in the the War Department.

Minnie Frost, author and collector of Indonesian art, will tell legends. arts of people. Motion pictures will



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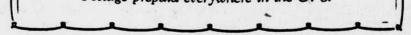
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Women of Press Witness Fashion **AndBeautyClinic**

Magazine Editors And Mala Rubinstein Address Writers

By Frances Lide. Opened with a prelude showing how newspaper women should not look and act, a fashion and beauty clinic was staged for members and guests of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Five writers who volunteered to serve as "horrible examples" returned in a "finale" to retrieve their reputations by looking their professional best in the most approved wartime summer garb.

In the meantime, the editors of Mademoiselle Magazine and Mala Rubinstein gave a series of tips on short cuts to beauty, designed to fit into the busy woman's most hectic schedule.

For instance, it was suggested, you can practice correct posture while riding elevators. (The idea is that you rest your body against the elevator wall so that the entire length of the spine is supported.) How you sit in a chair and how you get up also can be worked into a sort of exercise routine, according to Miss Rubinstein. "And stretch as much as you can-both sitting and walking." she advised.

The experts didn't dare hope that the newspaper women would adopt a time-consuming program of setting up exercises. But to avoid that "sitting spread," they suggested a rope-skipping activity to be executed between the bedroom and bath, on arising.

Costumes presented for the Washington "simmer" time were both cool - looking and appropriately named. A black and white wraparound with a touch of red at the waist was introduced as the "heat wave." And for that cool morning you know will develop into a hot day, there was a jacket suit called "chills and fever.

Predicting that a stockingless summer is in the offing, the experts provided a demonstration in applying liquid "stockings" with a sponge. Even the most conservative women, it was said, have decided that liquid stockings are a "great help." also took mental notes on make-up and on hot-weather coiffures which should have a very high upsweep, it was said.

ever, at the opening skit, which meeting held at the home of Mrs. lampooned five "typical" newspaperwomen.

An early morning interview conducted by a society writer wearing ter, they were conducted through had been distributed to needy fami-Hope Ridings Miller portraying the type

Next came the "synthetic glamour girl," played by Helen Vogt, with exaggerated make-up, long hair, beflowered hat, fur jacket and cerise- Alliance, with a membership of 71 use in occupational therapy work. roses. colored gloves.

The "plain little m



Five "horrible examples" of how not to dress if you are a newspaper woman were portrayed by these members of the Women's National Press Club at a fashion and beauty clinic yesterday. Lett to right: Margaret Kernodle as the "Plain Little Mouse"; Elisabeth May Craig, "Unfinished Symphony"; Hope Ridings Miller, "Pink and Blue Party Girl"; Helen Vogt, "Synthetic Glamour Girl." and Virgila Stephens, "Overdressed Christmas Tree." They are pictured interviewing Kathleen Holmes. -Star Staff Photo.

Bethesda Medical Center Making fresh vows to look their best this summer, the press women Is Toured by Alliance

A tour of the new Naval Medical | the welfare unit, announced that 115 Center at Bethesda was made by soldiers had been given night's members of the Housekeepers' Allodgings and dinners by members of They continued to chuckle, how- liance yesterday prior to the annual the alliance during the past year,

C. Wing, 4528 Fairfield that 80 new garments had been Newton drive, Bethesda. Assembling at the Medical Cen- Cross and that 254 used garments

the buildings by two enlisted mem- lies in the community. "pink and blue party girl" attire the buildings by two enlisted mem-started the parade of "don'ts," with bers of the hospital staff. The group bers of the hospital staff. The group Reporting for the occupational was driven later to the home of therapy unit, Mrs. E. W. Burr, Mrs. Wing, where the meeting was chairman, said that dozens of games, Wiley, the president.

women, has contributed \$1,850 for

A \$10 contribution to the scholarship fund for nurse's training, spon-Women's Clubs, was made by the alliance

reported participation in the Vic- Californians Still Pick

annual meeting of the District Federation on May 26 were Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Mrs. made and contributed to the Red Walter Miles. Alternates include Mrs. Frank Hassell, Mrs. Charles O. Morgan and Mrs. Madden.

called to order by Mrs. Harvey wool and scrapbooks collected by Wing. Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel pre- to comply with California preher committee were taken to city sided at the tea table, which was marital health examination law as Annual reports revealed that the hospitals during the past winter for artistically decorated with early it did to wait three days for the

Alumnae Heads Plan to Assist D. C. Newcomers

Twelve Presidents Of College Clubs Meet for Luncheon

Problems arising for local college groups endeavoring to assist this country at the invitation of the alumnae, who are newcomers to Washington, were discussed at a luncheon held yesterday by 12 presidents of local clubs at the Iron afternoon at the club when Dr. Gate tearoom.

The meeting was one of several which have been held by the club presidents since the beginning of the war emergency. Most of the college groups have inaugurated similar projects to help alumnae find suitable living quarters, aid in their general welfare and / to arrange for social gatherings. By pooling information, individual groups have greatly benefited.

its alumnae as such a large number can Commission of Women, is Washof graduates from that college are ington correspondent for newspasaid to be in Washington engaged pers in the Dominican Republic, of in war work of some kind or another.

at the AAUW clubhouse, but demands upon the clubhouse have made it necessary to find another meeting place.

Katheryn Fritch, Simmons College;

Wheaton College, and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Vassar College.

slackening in the interest in the

work done by the different alumnae sored by the General Federation of groups. Hostess at the meetings are volunteers who "take turns" at the luncheons.

Six members, including Mrs. Wing,

Delegates elected to attend the

Following the business meeting, tea and refreshments were served. with Mrs. Wing assisted by her

Newspaper Women Entertain Tomorrow For Editor of 'Sur'

who is a native of Argentina, is in

Assistance of Child Refugees.

The Wellesley College group has house. Senorita Bernardino, who been particularly active in helping is vice chairman of the Inter-Ameri-

Until recently, the presidents met

Those attending the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Bryn Mawr College; Miss Elizabeth Fielding, Connecticut College Club; Mrs. Albert Armstrong, Goucher College; Mrs. C. Irving Brown, Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Wilfred Rommel, Pembroke College; Mrs. Robert Boyle, Radcliffe College; Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, Randolph-Macon; Miss

Mrs. John Stenhouse, Smith College; Miss Nel Tyson, Sweet Briar; Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliott, Wellesley has just returned from Chicago, College; Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, where she spoke before students in

Although members of the group change as their presidential terms

Arizona for Marriages By the Associated Press. YUMA, Ariz. - Californians in search of hurry-up marriage ceremonies continue to come to this

border city despite recent repeal of the three-day law in their own state. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roger H. that it required about as much time

The American Newspaper Wom-en's Club will entertain at*tea tomorrow in its clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street. N.W., in honor of Senorita Victorio Ocampo, editor of Sur, one of the leading magazines of Latin America. Senorita Ocampo,

Guggenheim Foundation. Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kershner will be guests at tea Monday Kershner will tell of his work as director of relief from 1939 to 1942

for the American Friends Service Committee. Dr. Kershner also will tell of his present work as executive vice president and director of the International Commission for the

The first meeting of the class in Spanish which Senorita Minerva Bernardino has offered to members of the club will be held this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the club-

which she is a native, and is an active member of the club.

Speaker to Tell Of YWCA in War

"Some Glimpses of the YWCA in a World at War" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's YWCA, at the final luncheon sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee Friday. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Barker Hall, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets

Miss Woodsmall recently completed a four-and-a-half-month tour of Great Britain, Sweden and North Africa, where she visited YWCA centers and saw many of the war- Fred Kochli. time services carried on there. She the chapel of the University of

Chicago. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Comare concluded, there has been no mittee, will introduce the speaker.

Will Entertain

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Comdr. E. J. Amorim do Valle, and Senhora Amorim do Valle have issued invitations for a late afternoon party to be given at their home on Massachusetts avenue Friuntil 8. Munson.

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Some of the applicants told Willard Daniel, Superior Court clerk, license under the old statute.



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Mrs. Paul Griffith Luncheon Hostess

Chase, wife of Lt. Col. Griffith, entertained at a bridge luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Leonce Le-Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Allman of Masillon, Ohio, will spend a few gendre, Mrs. Edwin Golden and Mrs. hours in Washington this evening on

their way home from a short visit Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg was host- in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Allman ess at a luncheon yesterday in lived in Washington for several honor of Miss Freda Podratz of years while the former was an Minneapolis, Minn., who is the house auditor for the Reconstruction guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harney. Finance Corp. They have been Mrs. Lloyd Sutton was hostess guests of the former Chief Auditor at a luncheon yesterday, having as of the RFC and Mrs. Rupert J. her guests Mrs. Robert Acorn, Mrs. Lindquist who have been makiing C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Luther Linktheir home in Richmond for several ins, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Mrs. Robyears. ert Lucas, Mrs Joseph Brantley and

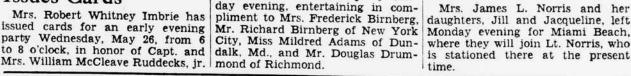
Mrs. Richard Kimbell. Later her guests played bridge.

for Mrs. Matthew O'Brien, Mrs. Warfare. Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Allday afternoon from 5:30 o'clock Harold E. Burton and Mrs. G. Kibby man are first cousins.

were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening, entertaining in com-Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has pliment to Mrs. Frederick Birnberg, daughters, Jill and Jacqueline, left issued cards for an early evening Mr. Richard Birnberg of New York Monday evening for Miami Beach, party Wednesday, May 26, from 6 City, Miss Mildred Adams of Dun- where they will join Lt. Norris, who

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis Mrs. Norris Leaves

Mr. and Mrs. Allman will dine this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platt of Columbus, Ohio, who Mrs. Charles Wainwright enter- are here for the duration while Mr. tained at a bridge luncheon today Platt is with the Board of Economic



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After the reception, Ensign and Mrs. Moriarty left for a wedding trip to New York and in the North and will visit the bride's parents before returning to Washington.

in Washington and will remain here when the bridegroom returns to

Miss Lois Bragg

Miss Lois Adair Bragg, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Bragg of Hampton, Va., became the

bride of Ensign Edward Joseph Mo-

riarty May 8 at 8 o'clock in the

Becomes Bride

Miss Julia Moriarty of Hartford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, was among the out-of-town guests, and others present were Mrs. Thomas Moriarty of New York, sister-in-law of Ensign Moriarty, and Miss Kitty

Mrs. Paul H. Griffith of Chevy Mr. and Mrs. Allman

Shea of Holyoke, Mass. Will Visit Here

outsize overshoes at the thought of having to interview Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, was portrayed by Margaret Kerndole

Virgila Stephens played the "overdressed Christmas tree." whose cosaccompaniment to her effort to telephone notes on a murder story.

And the quintet was completed by the "unfinished symphony," whose intentions were along the right lines but who was thwarted continually by having "too much to do." Played by May Craig, this "type" had developed the theory that in Washington you "have to be late to be on time.

Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor in chief of Mademoiselle, made the introductory remarks, while Kay Silver, the fashion editor, discussed wartime fashion trends. The exercises were demonstrated by Olga.

Declaring that it is easier to dress properly now than it was before the war. Miss Silner pointed out that it isn't necessary to have new things. "If you can get something well cut and in your size." she remarked.

"you're probably doing better than

Slate Rummage Sale

A spring rummage sale will be held by the National Park College Alumnae of Washington tomorrow. Friday and Saturday at 2000 K street N.W. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

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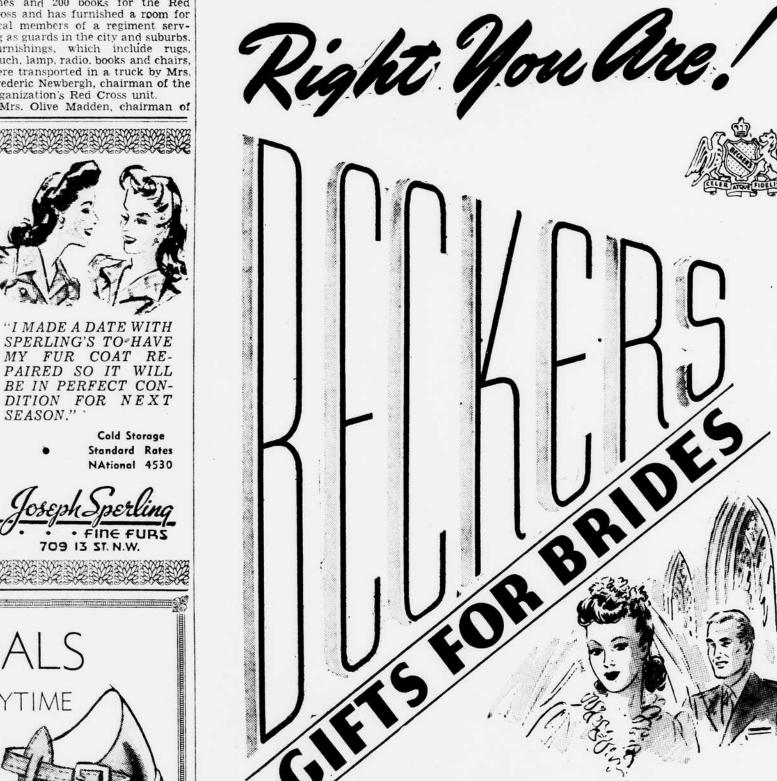
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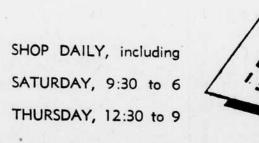
Furnishings, which include rugs, tume jewelry provided a jangling couch, lamp, radio, books and chairs, Frederic Newbergh, chairman of the organization's Red Cross unit. Mrs. Olive Madden, chairman of

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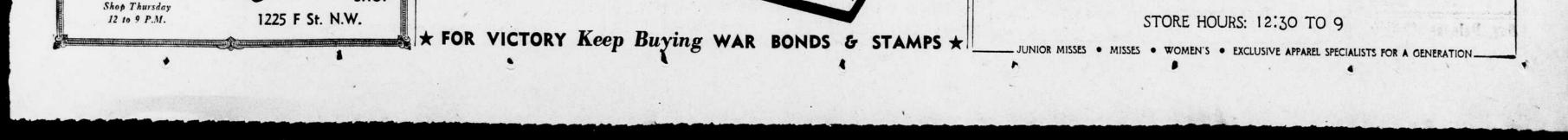
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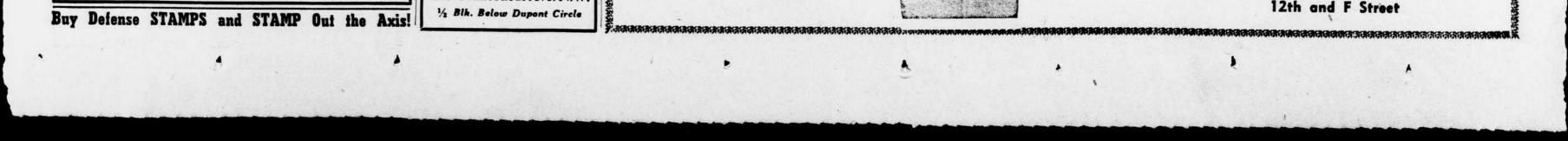
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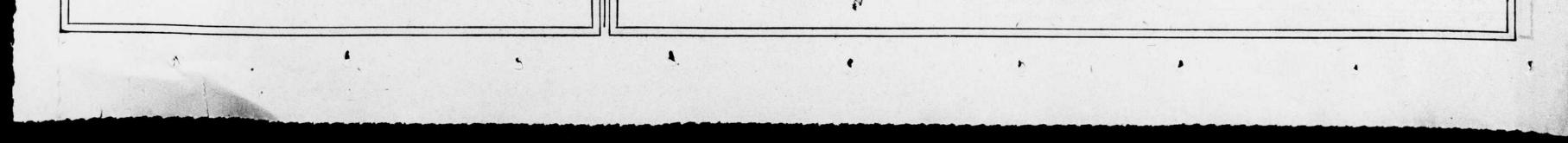


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Program Completed For OCD Cash Aid to **Civilian War Victims**

Provisions Also Made To Billet D. C. Residents Forced to Quit City

Plans have been perfected for proance to civilians in need because of types of evacuation are: enemy attack and for billeting of Washington evacuees in an emer-Office of Civilian Defense.

The financial aid program-known officially as Civilian War Assistance -is described as one of assistance and not of insurance or compensation. It was authorized by a letter of President Roosevelt of October 5, 1942, amending a previous one of allocated to the Federal Security Agency from the "emergency fund

independent offices appropriation of 1942

The plan provides that the Civilian War Assistance program here will tra leader, was granted on unconbe administered by Ray L. Huff, who assumed the post of director of extreme cruelty. The decree perof public welfare several months mitted her to resume her maiden ago. Headquarters are at 460 C name, Shirley Uzin. Married in New street N.W., supervised by Donald Gray, assistant director, and Doris

Andrews, deputy assistant director. The President's letter of last October declared that "the funds so allocated shall be available for providing temporary aid to civilians (including enemy aliens) within the United States (1) who are injured as a result of enemy attack or of action to meet such attack or danger thereof, or who are injured while in the performance of their duties as civilian defense workers * * *."

An OCD spokesman here said that the CWA is a continuing program being carried out by the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare to provide assistance to the following classes of persons: 1. Dependents of civilians who are

killed, interned or reported as missing. 2. Shipwrecked persons and their

dependents. 3. Persons repatriated to the

United States. 4. Stranded persons from war-

stricken areas. 5. Civilians evacuated from the

territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and from danger points in the United States. 6. Officially appointed volunteer workers engaged in designated civilian defense activities who are injured while on official duty and who are in need because of this injury.

7. The dependents of such duly appointed volunteer workers who are in need because of injury to the workers while on official duty.

Emergency Program Ready. An emergency program, it was re-ported, has been developed for the period after a bombing. Headquarters at 460 C street N.W. and 12 CWA branch offices will be staffed immediately after an emergency

for any type of evacuation that might be expected here. Billeting posts have been marked as far away as Staunton, Va., 120 miles from the city. The authority has on file the capacities of taxis, buses, railroads and private automobiles and guide maps have already been marked.

Three Evacuation Methods. There are said to be three general kinds of evacuation, the first two of which would have to be approved by military authorities, but

authorities here are making plans viding temporary financial assist- for the first two types only. The 1. Dispersive evacuation-Removal of civilians from the city and nearby areas, a step which would be taken gency, it was learned today at the if persons could not be rehoused within the city.

2. Selective evacuation - This ity groups of civilians to safety areas and would be undertaken in the event of repeated bombings. 3. Mass evacuation-Removal of non-essential persons from target February, in which \$5,000,000 was areas into areas outside of probable combat zone.

for the President" contained in the Morton Gould Divorced RENO, Nev., May 19 (P).-Mrs. Morton Gould, wife of the orches-

tested divorce yesterday on grounds CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY name, Shirley Uzin. Married in New York in 1936, they have no children. SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

scared the postmaster into doing a very foolish thing." He referred, he said, to "J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, and Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia real estate man." The postmaster said he refused to

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Quaker City 'Gestapo' **GOP Food Prober Sees**

By the Associated Press. Representative Scott of Pennsylvania, member of a Republican these indignant, courageous witvoluntary on the part of residents, and the third would be ordered by military authorities. Evacuation clared in a statement vesterday that

> ter to permit the group to hold a pressure.

The "Stern - Greenfield whip 14 members of Congress." cracked over the postmaster's head. would include the removal of prior- Mr. Scott stated, and "they evidently

permit use of the courtroom on the ground that the committee did not constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Constitute an official body of the Columbia Heights Unit Columbi Mr. Scott said the committee had Backs Pension Bills House.

nore witnesses at the Philadelphia hearing than it expected, and that 'Pressure' in Hearing Ban "constructive suggestions by the committee may be expected as a result of the intelligent interest of

nesses. refusal of the Philadelphia postmas- Federal property by exertion of pres- night.

hearing in the Federal Building badly on the New Deal Gestapo. ernment before January 24, 1942, School.

he bars use of a Federal building to cost of living.

Citizens' Forum Indorses the St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church, a "newcomer" to Liquor Dispensary System Support of the Randolph and living in the neighborhood acquaint

there was the result of political * * * Postmaster Gallagher may yet Vernon L. Brown pointed out in

Washington, asked that persons Langer bills, which would raise the him with their problems so that pension of retired Government em- he could aid them. Food-Investigating Committee, de-clared in a statement yesterday that bar elected Federal officials from Forum of Columbia Heights last nounced that the forum will adjourn for the summer and will meet

sure on Postmaster Gallagher," Mr. The bills would increase funds next in September. The meeting was held at the Powell Junior High

have an opportunity to explain why citing the pressure of the rising

The forum also advocated the

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Entire City Target Area.

The entire city is considered as a target area and the so-called priority groups for evacuation are estimated as follows: Children under 5. 50.250; children 5 to 14, 99,100; people over 70, 23,000; pregnant women, 16.000, and handicapped adults, 10,000. The Evacuation Authority, in co-

operation with the Military District of Washington, has mapped out evacuation routes from each assembly point so that mass evacuations will not conflict with Army movements. The assembly points will be at 88 public and parochial schools of the District.

It is revealed that 14 counties in Virginia and two in Maryland have been surveyed and that ample billeting facilities have been found







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with him are 59 men for the Army, 14 for the Navy and two for the Marine Corps, all of whom were inducted on May 13. The others are

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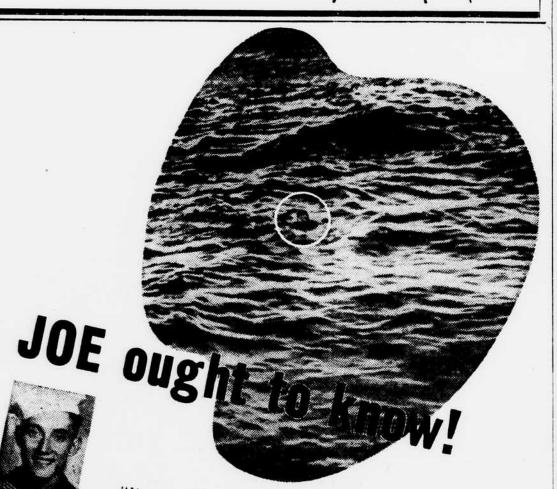
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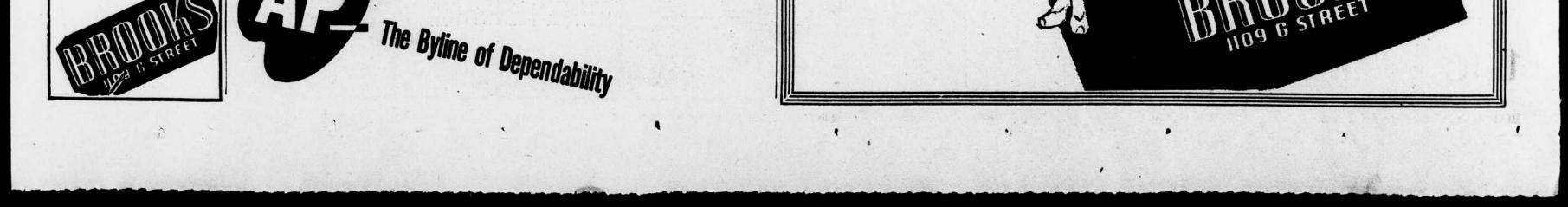
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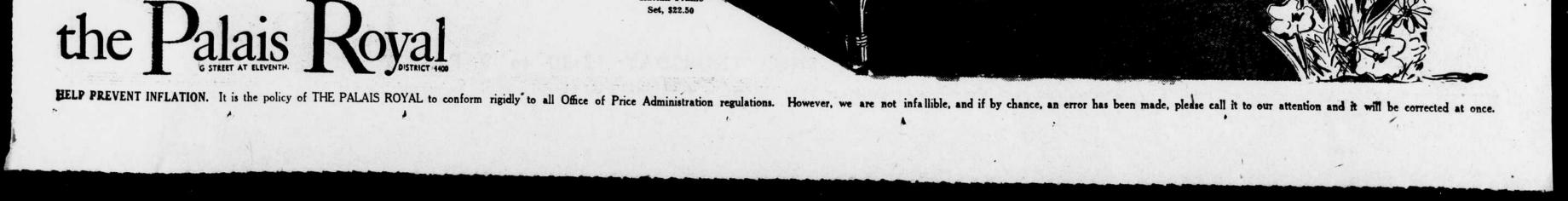
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As Low-Level Attack Job Skims Trees at 250 MPH

Newsmen in Chutes

By WALTER McCALLUM. ORLANDO, Fla., May 19.-Army egulations call for wearing parachutes at all times-for civilian personnel at any rate. But you wondered, after you'd been knocking the trol do the same thing. tips from the top of a few pine trees. if that pilot of the A-20, the fast low-level attack job which is turning

out to be one of the prize packages of the Air Force, wasn't carrying the natter a little far.

First he suggested his two civilian passengers, part of a newspaper group who attended the first press showing at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics, should walk over to a nearby C-53 and grab themselves a couple of chutes. He didn't tell us that we had to carry those 30-pound chutes in a hot sun a matter of three-quarters of a mile. And chutes are unwieldy. They just don't fit the human anatomy except on the back and then, with them banging at your legs, walking is pretty uncomfortable.

The pilot also didn't say much except how to get in the plexiglas nose of the ship and how to latch the cover tight.

Cut Tips of Trees. He picked the ship up from the runway without much run and immediately started cutting didoes over the tips of the trees. Unused to these ships, we thought he might zoom up to get into some top air at any moment. In a fast airplane you feel more comfortable with a lot of air below you. But after he had theoretically strafed an airport 50 miles up the line and dropped some smoke (simulated gas), clipped the noses of a couple of dozen turtles which uncautiously stuck up above the surface of a lake, and scared the wits out of flocks of those skinny cows you see in Florida, you got the general idea that the A-20 is a lowlevel attack ship that bursts at high speed over an enemy encampment. delivers its fire or bombs and gets away fast before hostile guns can get going. That was the whole idea, we found out later, but they didn't tell us about it beforehand. So, sitting up there in the nose,

counting the turtles passing in review from the imposing height of six feet over the lakes at 250 miles an hour, clipping the pine tree tops, we got to wondering why the parachutes. Probably if the pilot had known how those chutes weighed down a couple of gents out of condition, he might have explained. But he was a fit-looking fellow who probably never had looked Kentucky bourbon in the face, never ate a second helping of pie, and kept his physical wits about him at all times. Maybe he wouldn't understand why the trek with those parachutes in 90 degrees of temperature became a chore. And after all, middle-aged correspondents aren't supposed to

went through that stage years ago, and they'll do it again, but they'd derer, in Europe. prefer to die with some semblance You are going to hear a lot about of glory, not lugging a parachute the A-20s and their modifications. You are going to hear a lot about

But if you could ride up in the nose of one you'd really get a grade-A across a concrete runway. Roast Under Glass. thrill.

Anyhow it was a funny sensation, sitting up in the glass nose of a thunderbird roasting in the sun in Leo Casey Will Direct a hot parachute which would have **GOP** Postwar Publicity been as useless as furs in Miami in By the Associated Press. August had the motors conked out

or had the pilot clipped a tree top CHICAGO, May 19 .-- Leo Casey too close. Things wouldn't have has been appointed publicity director happened slowly. It would have of the Republican Postwar Policy been over in a flash of lightning-Association. like annihilation. But Army regula-

tions are meant to be obeyed. That Mr. Casey was publicity director is one of the many reasons the of the New York World Fair, and Army meets all situations, by obeydid similar work for the Republican ing, and why civilians in Army con-

party and various candidates, in- Battler yesterday-one of the first That A-20 job is no secret. As cluding Alf M. Landon's presidential of these new lease-lend anti-subthe Boston (so called by the British) campaign in 1936 and Thomas E. marine weapons-and disclosed an it has clipped the wings of the Nazis Dewey's first campaign for Goverover France and Africa. It skims in nor of New York.

so low and gets away so fast no method of defense in wooded or hilly Republican National Committee in country has been successful against 1937 and part of 1938, and was press it. As a low strafing plane it is just secretary to Wendell Willkie for a built especially as an escort carrier what the doctor ordered. Against a situation where the A-20 has to ap- presidency in 1940.

Mr. Casey, a native of Vermont. proach over a lake, or over a bare area where the enemy could mass resigned recently as American adfirepower it might not be so sucviser to the Canadian Wartime Incessful. But it has been very bad formation Board. medicine for Jap ships under cer-The association was organized re-

tain circumstances in the Pacific, cently and favors international coand it very definitely has been a operation after the war.



U. S.-Built Carriers Patrol Mid-Atlantic Convoys Guarded in Zone

Beyond Land Plane Range By the Associated Press.

Bristling with fighter planes, bombers and anti-aircraft guns, speedy American-built escort aircraft carriers are at work guarding the mid-Atlantic blind spot beyond the range of shore-based aircraft.

The wraps were taken off H. M. S all-welded 492-foot vessel especially designed to shepherd convoys He was publicity director of the through the U-boat lanes. Several others already are at sea.

time after Mr. Willkie ran for the and is not merely a converted freighter. She compares with larger

carriers in almost every detail except size. She has seven decks and

hangars for fighter and torpedo bombers, and her workshops are fitted for any replacement required.

450 men. One air arm squadron as-



The Battler was designed and Her complement is 70 officers and

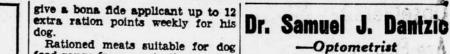


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rationed meat when horse meat is not available. The regulation, effective Monday,

permits local rationing boards to signed to the vessel already has bagged 23 Nazi planes.

Built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Pascougla, Miss., the Battler exemplifies the American slant toward the modern, with soda fountain, shower baths, barber shop, cafeteria, bunks instead of hammocks and an electrically equipped laundry.



food range from one to three points a pound, OPA said. These include tripe, 2 points; beef hearts, 4 points; lamb hearts, 3 points; neckbones, 4 and 5 points, and edible bones, 1 point.

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Observers Say Allies Are Firm on Policy

New Blows Before Foe Recovers From Tunisia Defeat Emphasized

By the Associated Press.

Destruction of the European Axis still is the first objective of Allied strategy, informed persons report, and there will be no shift to concentrate forces against Japan until Germany has been smashed. The criticism by Senator Chand-

ler, Democrat, of Kentucky of Great Britain's part in the Pacific war and of Russia's failure to enter it, as well as his demand that the high command turn the weight of Allied might against Japan, brought "no comment" from military quarters. However, the decision of Allied strategists to continue pressing the the Japanese accordingly. war home to Germany and Italy. and a number of reasons in support the war for the Allies.

Importance Not Minimized.

These persons, who cannot be portance of the struggle against Japan. On the contrary, there were paign which will follow." suggestions that fighting equipment to step up the pace of the Pacific war is being supplied in greater amounts already. The conferences between the President and Prime Minister Churchill-with the presence of Asiatic theater commanders pointedly announced-were taken as an indication that the overall program has reached a stage of detailed planning for operations against the Japanese.

As for suggestions that Britain. after defeat of the Axis in Europe. might leave the United States to carry virtually the entire burden against Japan, these observers noted that Britain's stake in the Far East is much greater than that c' the United States.

Among the reasons suggested for holding to the original decision to defeat Germany first were these:

(1) Germany and Italy, having lost the initiative in the Mediterranean and Western Europe, should be given no opportunity to recover from their Tunisian defeat. It is easier to smash them now than to let them rebuild their strength.

(2) A major offensive is no overnight planning job, but requires at least six months' detailed preparation. Plans for the European invasion, already in advanced stages, could be abandoned only with an appalling waste of time, training, supplies and communication facili-

Allies Have Advantage.

The first of these, it was suggested. is a military truism - since the Allies possess the advantage, the obvious thing to do is to press that advantage.

"We have them on the run now. and ought to keep them running," one person observed.

even more weighty, since it involves the complicated science of military Ickes Opposes Bill supply. It reaches even into the factories, where production schedules were set long since to produce the equipment needed, not to supply Of Beating Nazis First Just any army, but to supply the army being prepared for the assault Full Independence

Similarly, the training of troops has been geared to the strategy of beating Germany first. Troops available now or expected to be ready for combat soon have been instructed in the tactics and methods required for the European invasion. They

are not trained for the peculiar conditions of the Pacific war. On the grounds that he was too familiar with the figures, President | to give Puerto Rico complete inde-Roosevelt declined yesterday to com- pendence, on the ground that it press conference no indication what

figures he had in mind. **Chandler Repeats Contentions.**

tions existing after the war. Meanwhile last night Senator Chandler called again for an immediate war strategy "that will recogthor of the measure, "the bill offers nize Japan as the chief enemy of the American people and deal with Speaking on the radio, he repeated

and summarized his contentions of such a decision, were reported that started a two-hour debate in

local affairs and recited that the "If this plan is not adopted," he President has advocated permitting said in his radio speech, "we shall Puerto Ricans to elect their Govfurther identified, said there was suffer maximum losses of American ernor and has appointed a commit no disposition to minimize the im- lives not only in the European cam- tee to study changing the organic

To Give Puerto Rico

Tells Tydings He Fears

Passage of Measure Now

Might Be Grave Mistake

By the Associated Press.

Senator Tydings that Mr. Ickes' letter reflected his views.

Science Viewed as Aid "On the basis of a limited study of the situation in Puerto Rico when I was there a few weeks ago, I am strongly of the opinion that no attempt should be made at this time to resolve the question of Puerto Rico's ultimate status," he said.

His observations in Puerto Rico, he said, indicated that the business and financial community seem to be strongly against independence now. "I have no doubt that there are some people in Puerto Rico who

favor independence on any terms," Secretary of the Interior Ickes he continued, "but I suspect they constitute a negligible percentage of was on record today against a bill the people.

Senator Tydings also made public sored by the Washington Round statements of Senator Adolfo Gar- Table of the National Conference ment on the speech by Senator might turn out to be a "serious cio Veve; Juan Pedrosa, San Juan of Christians and Jews. Chandler. Mr. Roosevelt gave a mistake both from the point of city commissioner; Antonio A. Roig, press conference no indication what view of the United States and of Humancao, and Lopez Dominguez Puerto Rico in the light of condiof Manati, manager of a sugar mill, opposing the bill. All contended the measure was unwanted, unfair and "Furthermore," he asserted in a letter to Chairman Tydings of the omy. Senate Territories Committee, au-

Color Prints Exhibited the Puerto Ricans only a narrowly

restricted choice between independ-An exhibit of color prints depictence and the maintenance of the ing life in America, loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, are on Mr. Ickes said that he favored display at the Franklin Sherman School at McLean, Va. The exhibit was arranged by Miss Anna Day, fifth grade teacher.

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essentials of all great religions must

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has no place in the American po- world. litical doctrine of fair treatment to Dr. Harold Gosnell, University of Chicago professor of sociology, and Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate at present making analytical studies professor of philosophy at Catholic University, denounced modern hu-that scientific studies of public attimanism and materialism. He said tudes could be used to help pro-

heart," adding that anti-Semitism be utilized to build the postwar

the whole approach to postwar re- mote a better world understanding. construction is a moral issue, as he To offset anti-Semitism, he sugcriticized modern secular education. gested truth and an appeal to the American parents, he added, are American sense of fair play as demanding moral and religious effective methods. training in the educational system.

That denominational ties between people of all lands will transcend nationalistic lines in the long run, was the prediction made by Dr. Margaret Meade, assistant curator, Museum of Natural History, New York. She emphasized that the



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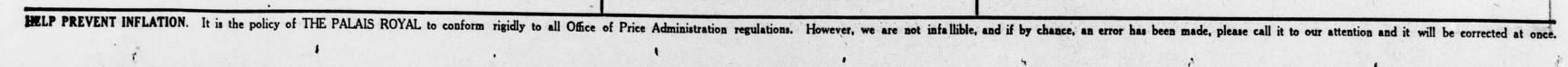
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consumer groups as a means of pro-tecting buyers. The plan had been Gen. Barcus Named Chief were sufficient guaranty of their By the Associated Press. quality and for the further reason pense involved in grade labeling to the command of the 1st Fighter

would curtail production. that canners must continue to grade their pack in compliance with Agri-

culture Department grades and maximum prices would continue to Brands to which the housewife is Office of Price Administration, but accustomed will still be displayed The new commanding officer is

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mand of the Philadelphia Air De-Plans for grade labeling of the be set on this basis. Canners and fense Command, succeeded Brig. Gen. Willis R. Taylor, who received night. another assignment.

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CHICAGO, May 19 .- To meet the needs of the Army and Navy, 11,000 Gen. Barcus, formerly in com- of the Nation's physicians must be recruited this year, Dr. James E. Paullin, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said last

Dr. Paullin, speaking at the 103d annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society, said that although the recruiting of physicians is "slow,' the quota "must be filled." He exfrom Maine to Florida and the pressed hope that this could be accomplished by voluntary enrollment. The Atlanta physician, who served



Of the 12,500 doctors registered in will have a total of 53,000 doctors, Illinois before the war, 3,500 now are cal needs of 120,000,000 civilians: that "hundreds of doctors who have Relocation of physicians to serve been partly or wholly retired have war industry towns also must be ac- come back into active practice and complished, Dr. Paullin said. He de-

11,000 Doctors Sought as a major in the Medical Corps in lowest in history "which indicates the World War, said that when the we have enough doctors."

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Domestic help is hard to find-but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star. Illinois, said Dr. Andy Hall, 78-yearold former State director of public health. He said maternity and infant death rates in the State are the

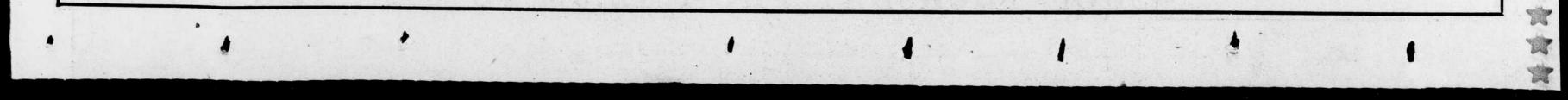


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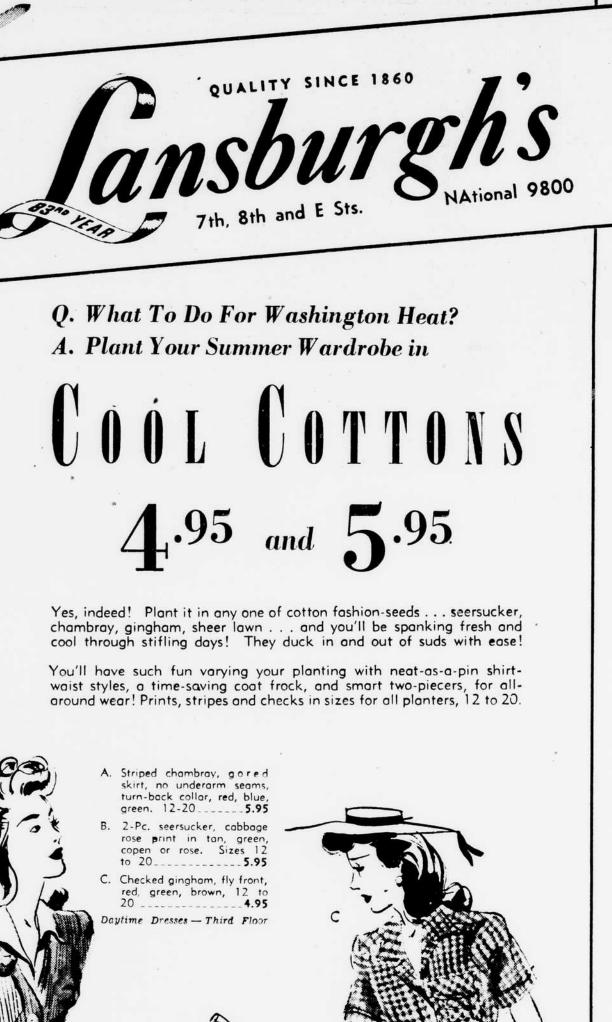
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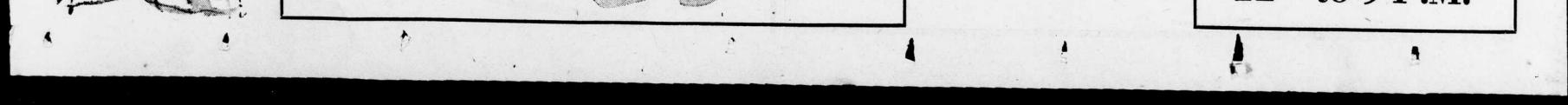
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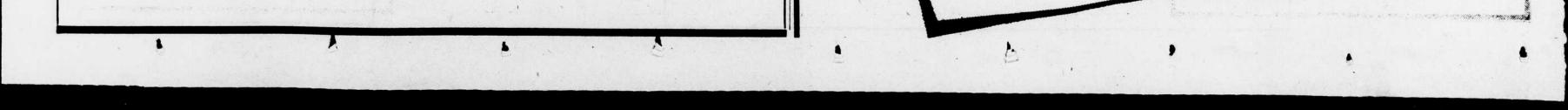
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THURSDAY SHOPPING HOURS ... 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.



Caleb Milne, Figure In Kidnaping Hoax, **Killed** in Tunisia

Scion of Textile Family Struck by Mortar Shell While Attending Wounded

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Caleb Milne, IV, 30-year-old member of a wealthy Philadelphia textile manufacturing family who in 1935 admitted a kidnaping hoax that caused a two-State Federal Bureau of Investigation manhunt, was killed May 11 in Tunisia where he served as an ambulance driver, it was an-nounced vesterday by the American 240-Pound Man Falls nounced yesterday by the American Field Service.

Mr. Milne was one of four am-bulance drivers who volunteered for stretcher bearer service with the Fighting French forces in Tunisia. Another, Henry S. Bonner, Rye same time but is recovering, the AFS said. The two other volunteers were Porter Jarrell, Newtonville, Mass., and Richard Edwards, Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Milne, son of Maj. and Mrs. Caleb Milne III, Woodstock, N. Y., was struck by a mortar shell while a broken leg and cuts and internal tending two wounded men and died injuries. later in a dressing station. An architect before he joined the AFS Peyton reported they had just in June, 1942, he had been attached started to discuss the case in an to the British 8th Army.

versity of Pennsylvania, Mr. Milne The officers grasped him, they became an actor. It was to obtain added, but he slipped out of his publicity to further this career, he coat and fell. later admitted to the FBI, that he conceived the kidnap hoax.

from his New York apartment, which he shared with his brother, and the following day his grandfather, Caleb Milne, jr., retired textile manufacturer, received a ransom note for \$25,000. A few days later young Milne was "found" by a motorist on a highway near Doylestown, Pa., apparently suffer-

dropped.

At that time his grandfather declared, "I'll never forgive him." When the grandfather died, in 1941. young Milne received no part of

Lake Titicaca Gets Fish

Lake Titicaca in Bolivia and Peru.

Army Pilot Killed As Plane Hits House Of Family at Dinner By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 19.-An Army single-engined plane crashed into the side of a house in nearby Studio City last night, killing its pilot. Henry B. Otte, his wife and his father, at dinner in the house at the time, were uninjured. The building was badly damaged.

Spectators said the plane crashed from a low altitude, struck a tree and continued across an open field to the dwelling. The name of the pilot was not announced.

12 Stories; May Survive

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19 .-- Robert A. McDonald, who weighs approximate-Center, N. H., was wounded at the ly 240 pounds, plunged from a window on the 14th floor of the First National Bank Building to a skylight over the second floor yesterday after detectives had attempted to

serve him with a warrant. He was taken to a hospital with Detectives Edward Egan and John

After graduating from the Uni- raised a window and leaned out.

McDonald broke through a skylight and steel mesh at the fourth-In December, 1935, he disappeared floor level had dropped to a skylight



Rickenbacker Paid \$35,519 in 1942 by **Eastern Airlines** Girdler Drew \$275,000 From Republic Steel,

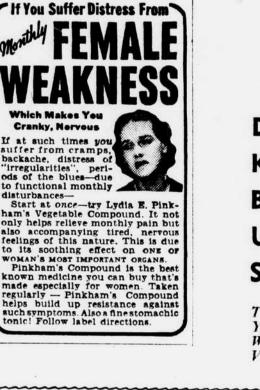
Report to SEC Shows By the Associated Press.

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none was hurt.

attorney's office when McDonald



Calif., Robert E. Gross, president, \$125,000; C. A. Baker, jr., vice presi-Frank Purnell, president, director dent and treasurer, \$90,000 Cyril and member of the Executive Com-Chappelet, Hall L, Hibbard, Carl B. mittee, \$95,000; W. B. Gillies, vice Squier and R. A. Von Hake, vice president, \$72,000; W. E. Watson, presidents, \$65,000 each; Joseph F. vice president, \$68,000. Brady, tax counsel, \$59,250; Vance Breese, research engineer, \$60,815.

Thomas M. Girdler, chairman, \$275 -000; R. J. Wysor, president, \$196,000; M. J. Clarke, vice president, \$133,-C. M. White, vice president, \$133,000. Mr. Girdler served as chairman of the board of Consolidated Aircraft Corp. and Vultee and director, \$91,550.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Eddie Rickenbacker received \$35,519.84 as and \$55,000, respectively, of his Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., H. S.

Airlines, Inc., during 1942, the cor- Wherrett, vice chairman of the poration's annual report to the Se- board, \$118,875, including \$55,875 curities and Exchange Commission bonus and dividend credits under stock purchase plan; R. L. Clause, president, \$89,275, including \$40,525 Other salaries and remuneration

bonus and dividend credits under revealed in annual reports include: Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, stock purchase plan; C. M. Brown, chairman of the board, \$87,375, including a bonus of \$47,475 and divi-

covering the bank's second-floor dend credits under stock purchase lobby. The crash sprayed shattered plan. glass over a score of customers, but Household Finance Corp., Chicago,

B. E. Henderson, general manager The warrant charged McDonald, and director, \$125,131; Arthur R. 22-year-old Chicagoan, with failure Dana, vice president and assistant to pay a \$52.30 bill at the Pfister general manager, \$54,129; Hubachek Hotel in Milwaukee in March. & Kelly, legal services, \$351,250.

Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind., Harold S. Vance, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, the board, \$89,000; Paul G. Hoffman, president, \$89,000; attorneys, Gravath, De Gersdorff, Swain & Wood, \$68,570; auditors, Scovell, Welling-

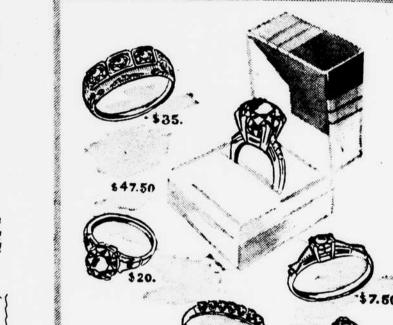
ton & Co., \$75,946. Hershey Chocolate Corp., Hershey Pa., William F. H. Murris, president

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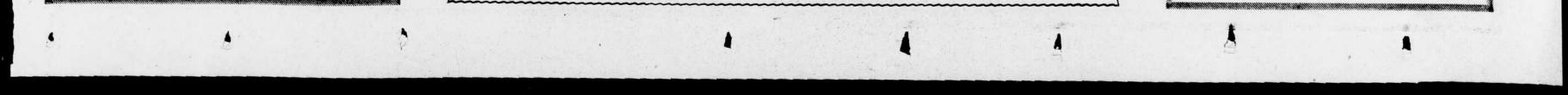
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97% of Men Wounded At Pearl Harbor Survive Injuries

OWI Report Lauds Quality Of Medical Equipment, **Care Given Armed Forces**

By the Associated Press.

More than 97 per cent of the sailors and marines wounded at Pearl Harbor have survived, the Office of War Information reported today.

"The Wounded Don't Die" was the theme of an exhaustive OWI report on the treatment of Army and Navy casualties. Its findings were summed up in these words:

"Never before in the history of the world has the fighting man had available the medical care and equipment the United States now furnishes its defenders.'

Of all the naval and marine personnel listed as wounded at Pearl Harbor, only 2.6 per cent died sub-sequently, OWI said; 53 per cent had returned to duty by March 31, 1943, while 43.5 per cent were still under treatment, and nine-tenths of 1 per cent were invalided from service.

Figures for Army wounded were not available, but OWI said obtainable data showed that "recoveries are comparable to naval and marine percentages.'

"In the original occupation of North Africa, the only deaths were those of men killed outrgiht or so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them." the report said. "This was true also in other theaters of war.

"When medical supplies are delayed in reaching the front-and not even the Red Cross can stop a bomb, as the Nazis and Japs know well-our doctors are trained to perform their duties with whatever equipment is at hand.

"In the North African campaign, ships carrying medical material were torpedoed. Yet our medical care system was established right from the beaches of the Mediterranean, and the hundreds of recoveries from wounds testify to its effectiveness."

The Army's hospital system, unified from the battalion aid station right behind the line to the great hospitals in this country was described as "our hospital chain which extends half-way around the world.' Often, said OWI, men picked up on the field of battle have been flown to this country by ambulance plane and have telephoned their families before the report of their wounding has reached this country.

Planes Bring Home Wounded.

"One soldier, with a severe abdominal wound, was brought by ambulance planes from Egypt in 72 hours, and is now recovering rapidly in an Army hospital. Others have been flown from the Far East, Europe, India, Africa. The fact that a man knows he can be home in a couple of days from almost any part of the world is a tremendous moralebuilder.

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OPERATIONS AT A NEWLY-DISCLOSED BASE-With several craft lying off shore in the bay, a tractor pulls a Navy "Kingfisher" plane up on the beach at Funafuti, newly disclosed base in the Ellice Islands, as the pilot nonchalantly rides on a wing. -A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Junior War Bond Savers Hotel last night. This sum will supplement the \$20,000 raised by the Raise \$50,000 for Plane Youth War Bond Savers at an Eas- MEDICATED POWDER Climaxing a drive to equip the ham. ter War bond dance at the Shorebomber purchased by their older bomber purchased by their older brothers and sisters, the Junior War Bond Savers turned over \$50,000 in brothers, Charles, 8, and Lewis, 6, War bonds to the Treasury Depart- who raised \$20,000. Simon Atlas, 11, ment at a rally at the Shoreham brought in \$5,000.

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an immediate replacement for his missing gasoline ration book. He told the board he was plowing and presto! The book was gone. "Must have plowed it under," he said. LISTEN TO ME **ABOUT YOUR** EXTERNALLY CAUSED) helps relieve unsigh

Fall Through Skylight

Mrs. Sarah Baylor, 50, colored, 418 B street S.E., suffered minor cuts today when she fell through a sky-light 15 feet to the floor of a res-

Police said the woman was clean-

ng windows on the second floor of the restaurant when she stepped on the skylight. The victim was treated

at Providence Hospital for lacera-tions to the face and hands.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.-William

Clawson, farmer at Murtaugh, got

taurant at 101 B street S.E.

Farmer Plows Under

Gas Ration Book

Soldiers Save Sailor floods, but a detachment of Chaffee armored troops got their biggest Injures Window Cleaner Stranded by Water kick out of one made in Little Rock's east end.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Camp Chaffee, Ark., troops were credited a sailor-marconed with his parents with scores of rescues during recent while on furlough at their home.

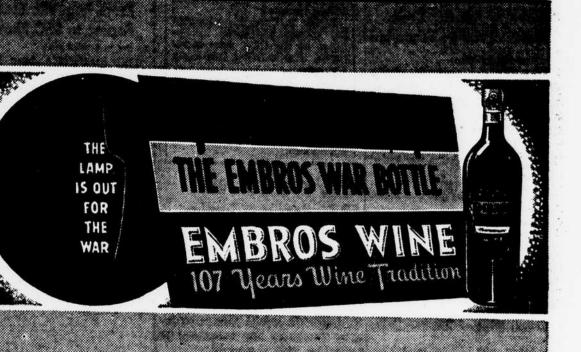
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himself, who carries a first-aid packet, a package of sulfadiazine tablets to be taken as soon as he is hurt, and sulfa powder to dust into his wound. Usually a hospital corpsman has reached him before he has a chance to treat himself. The corpsman injects a pain-relieving drug, gives emergency aid, and moves forward with the attack, leaving a tag on the wounded man to describe the treatment given and tying a bit of gauze to a bayonet to show where the soldier is.

Litter bearers who spot the white cloth carry the soldier to a battalion aid station 400 to 1,000 yards back. This is "a miniature hospital on wheels which goes wherever the soldier goes," equipped for surgery, anasthesia and for administering blood plasma to combat shock and loss of blood.

Remains for Day.

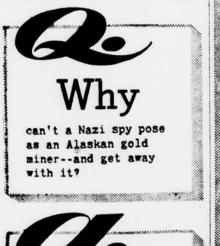
The soldier remains here a day or less, then is taken to the collection station, another mobile unit. The more seriously wounded are sent to field hospitals or evacuation hospitals, which are usually 5 to 7 miles behind the line. Though "being highly mobile, they can be brought right up to the front."

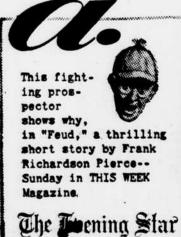
Farthest back are the great general or base hospitals, having 1.000 beds or more and considered "the equal of the most elaborate city hospitals." Men may remain there until cured and returned to duty or may be sent to general and convalescent hospitals in the United States.

U. S. Bombers Destroy 121 Axis Fighters

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19-American Army bombers destroyed 121 enemy fighters in their raids on European targets last Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, it was announced at headquarters last night. The attacks against Meaulte and St. Omer in France, Kiel, Emden and other cities in Northwestern Germany; Velzen in Holland and Antwerp and Courtrai in Belgium cost the Americans 20 bombers, the announcement said.





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White crushed kid pump, perforated for coolness, with the toot flattering long V throat and leather bow trim. \$9.95.

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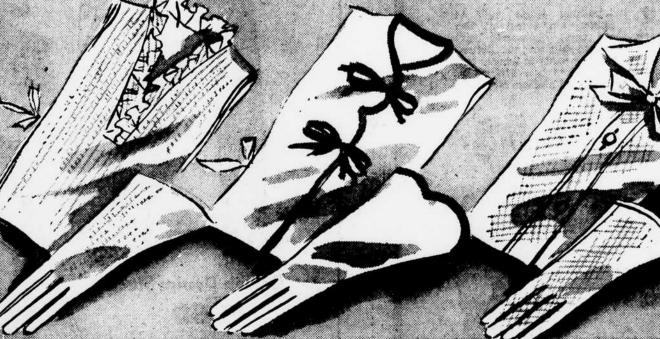
mon, all dressed up with

a bow and fashioned of summer suede. \$9.95.

The V throat shoe, again, this time in suede, all white, of course, with perforation and bow trim. \$9.95.

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Cotton Seersucker dickey edged with double seersucker ruffle. Frosty white. \$4.95

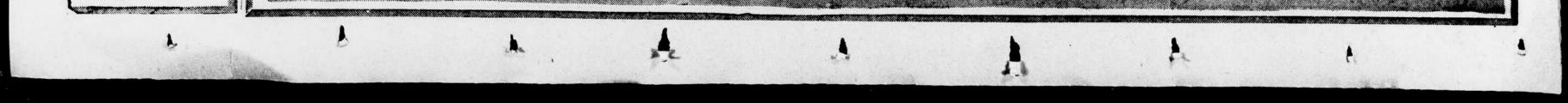
Pure Linen dickey, piped with red or brown trim. \$4.95.

Bird's Eye Pique dickey with wing collar and bow. \$4.95.

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Fifth American Attack **On Jap-Held Island** Made Without Loss

By OLEN CLEMENTS, ssociated Press War Correspondent

AIR FORCE, May 17 (Delayed).— Twenty-four thousand pounds of bombs were dropped on Wake Island May 15 by American Liberators in a mid-morning attack and, after shooting down three of 22 intercept-ing Zeros, the raiders returned without loss

The details were announced today by the flight commander, Col. Clarence F. Hegy. It was the fifth Army air raid of the war on Wake.

(The Navy in Washington announced the raid in a communique which stated briefly that bad weather prevented observation of results. The communique reported two Zeros definitely destroyed and one probably destroyed.)

into the bombers

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navigation was perfect and the island was hit right on the nose. Freedom in Writing Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire. Col. Hegy said several other Zeros by surprise as they were in the big col. Hegy's bombardier was Lt. Howard M. Bazemore of Talladega, Ala., and his co-pilot, Lt. Raymond R. Hindersinn of Seekonk, Mass. were damaged in addition to the three downed. The Liberators also encountered considerable anti-aircraft fire. The Zeros followed the bombers for 60 miles from Wake, but for the

The colonel, whose wife, Eleanor lives at Mount Clemens, Mich., is a most part showed no eagerness to get in close because of the accurate recent convert to heavy bombardment. He expressed the opinion Yankee gunners. The 36-year-old colonel, from that the Liberators are excellent for

Hartford, Wis., acted as waist gunner in a plane piloted by Maj. Dana Wake. Air force headquarters did Billings of Ripon, Wis. It was the not mention from where the Libera-colonel's first combat raid. He said tors took off. (Stories from Wash-HEADQUARTERS OF THE 7th colonel's first combat raid. He said ington about the raid indicated the he was certain some of his bullets ington about the raid indicated the taken was from Midway) takeoff was from Midway). The raiders used a special type of "Once when the Zeros were at-

"block buster" bomb, which the tacking," Col. Hegy said, "the other bombardiers reported was very suc-

saw a piece of a Zero floating past Absent-Minded 'Prof' our ship. It was blue and partly In New Predicament bent so somebody got at least one

By the Associated Press. In the 7th Air Force dash not a SALINA, Kans.-Dean R. E. single occupant of any of the planes Mohler of McPherson College prewas wounded by the Japanese, who

fired 20-millimeter and 7.7 shells Friday-and now doesn't know where to give it. No American Losses in Raids. the Americans have suffered no gaged him.

He asked the Salina Journal to have leading parts in the future. ublicize his predicament so some An address written by OWI Direc-Several formations of bombers, ranging more than 1,000 miles from their base, made four runs on the

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.-Wendell . Willkie declared last night that reau of the American Booksellers in the postwar world America and Association. Great Britain must advocate the

Advocates Postwar' Steps

To Insure Basic Rights

Urged by Willkie

basic "right to write and the right to publish what you do write." Speaking at a dinner in honor of hree British book publishers, Walter Harrap, Geoffrey Faber and G. Wren Howard, the 1940 Republican newspapers. presidential candidate declared:

"Whatever the peace terms, I hope we never yield that basic value: The right to seek the truth and seek it unhampered even by Elmer Davis (director of the OWI) or any one

"We must enlarge the orbit of those nations who must participate pared a commencement address for in the leadership of the world," Mr. Willkie said, adding that Great Britain and the United States alone will The dean agreed to speak, and not be able to rule the world. He In the five raids to date on Wake then forgot which high schol en- declared that Russia and China and other nations must be permitted to

tor Davis dealt with the value of books in establishing a closer un-

derstanding between the United Nut Collection Fails States and England.

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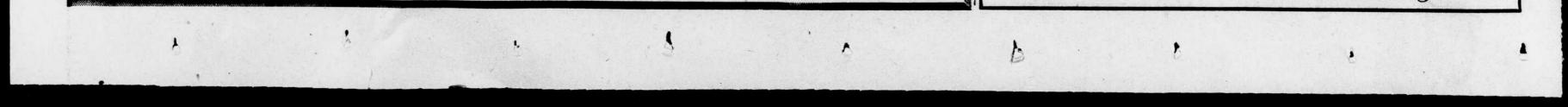
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p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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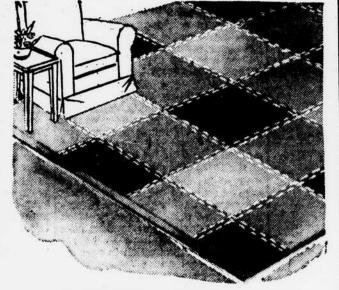
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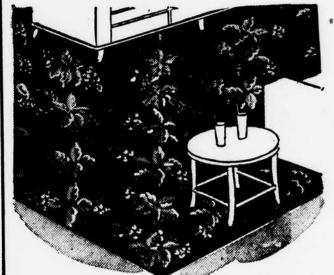
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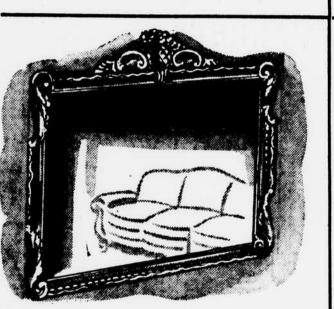
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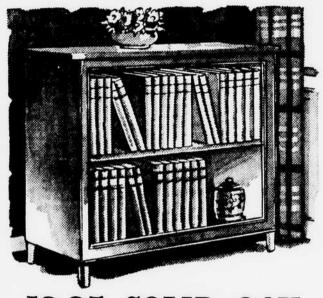
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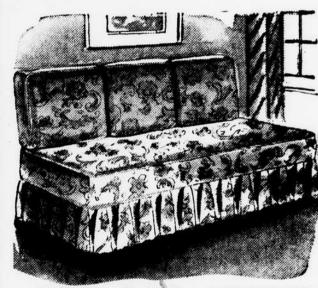
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< Wartime Railroad Earnings are transitory, declared President Ernest E. Norris at the annual meeting of the Southern Railway System. "The security holders are cautioned that, even with equal gross revenues in 1943, in view of increased expense and still higher Federal taxes. due to extinction of excess profits credits, the property cannot ap-Shw W & P 4½8 67 A 103% Sou Cal Ed 38 65 104% Souw P & L 6s2022 A 104 Stand G & E 6s 48 st. 80 proach the net income realized in 1942," he said. Consolidated Oil Corp. holders Biand G & E 6a 48 ev st. 80 Stand G & E 6a 48 ev st. 80 Stand G & E 6a 51 A. 79% Stand G & E 6a 51 A. 79% Stand Pwr & Lt 6a 57. 80 Starrett Corp 5a 50. 31 Tex Pwr & Lt 5a 56. 108% approved changing its name to Sinclair Oil Corp. President H. F. Sin-

clair said earnings so far this year were around levels of a year ago. and added that a Butadiene plant the company is building in Texas should be in production in two or three months. "We are a bit ahead of the rubber business," he said.

Anaconda Copper Co. earned \$9,-085,359, or \$1.05 a share in the first 1943 quarter, compared with \$9,960,-516, o \$1.15 a share a year ago. Pullman Co. reported operating

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. May 19 (#) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 12.000; total, 26.000; fairly active, steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average: top. 14.65; sood and choice, 180-360 pounds, 13.75, 14.40-65; with the bulk at 14.45-60; most sood and choice. 150-180 pounds, 13.75, 14.20-40; few best lightweights to 14.50. Balable cattle, 11.000; salable calves. 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; actice. however: good and choice states predominated in run; buk, 14.75-16.75; early top, 17.25; numerous loads mostly on Eastern order buyer accounts. 15.50-16.50; some held above 17.50; about 60 loads heifers in run; market steady to weak; early top, heavy choice heifers. 15.50-16.50; some held above 17.50; about 50 loads heifers in run; market steady to weak; early top heavy choice heifers. 11.25.13.00; vealers, 15.50-16.50; bulls strong, with heavy sausage offerings to 13.75; stock cattle scarce, steady. Salable sheep. 8.000; total, 9.000; fat lambs opening fairly active: most offerings fully steady; quality and improved fleeces considered on clipped offerings; spoils on clippers around 15 hikher: strictly good and choice fed Western wooled lambs, sold early carrying No. 1 and No. 2 skins, 14.25-15.15; top clippers, 15.40; for four loads strictly choice offerings with No. 1 skins or better; sheep in demand at about steady prices. -- 8-29 6-15 Reduced. 371/20 Q 6-12 6-30 6-10 6-30 7-1 7-1 6-15 6-1 6-30

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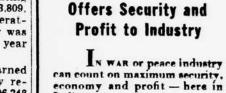
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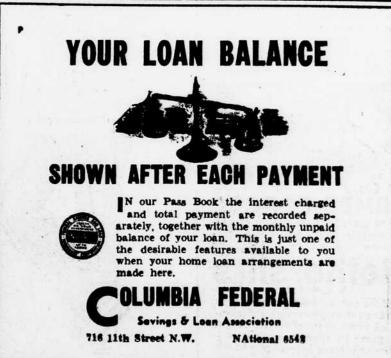
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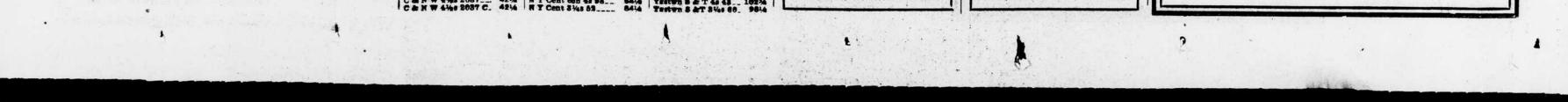
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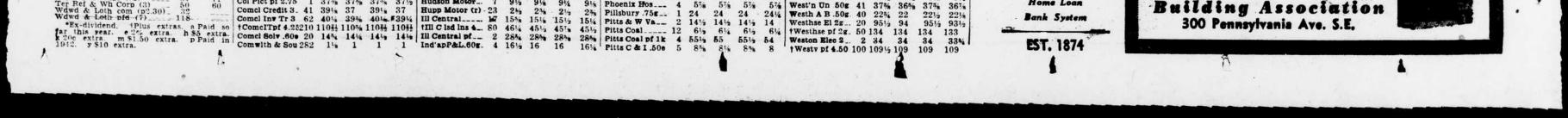




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Mrs. Harold Denny Dies; Wife of Correspondent Es the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Mrs. Harold Denny, 45, wife of the New York Times foreign correspondent, died vesterday while en route to Roosevelt Hospital. Police said an autopsy would be conducted to determine cause of death.

She was graduated from Barnard College in 1926 and the next year was awarded a Carnegie scholarship in Europe. She married Mr. Denny in Moscow on June 5, 1936.

Mrs. Denny was the former Jean Bullitt Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Lowry, Lexington, Ky. She was an archaeologist and had done considerable work in Greece. Mr. Denny was reported to be

lying to New York from Des Moines, Iowa.

Theater Owners Warned

While Guatemala has no official censorship board, theater owners have been warned that they are liable to fines if they show pictures "contrary to the laws of deconcy and public order." and the police will enforce the order.

Nazi Papers Demand Reprisals on Jews For Dam Blasting

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 19.-Reprisals against Jews "proportionate with the very great damage and loss of life caused by the attack" are being demanded by the Berlin press as a result of the RAF blasting of the Mohne and Eder Dams, Reuters dispatches from Stockholm said today

The dispatch said the demands had given the German people as a whole their first knowledge of the vast destruction done to the vital Ruhr Valley industries. Reuters had said previously

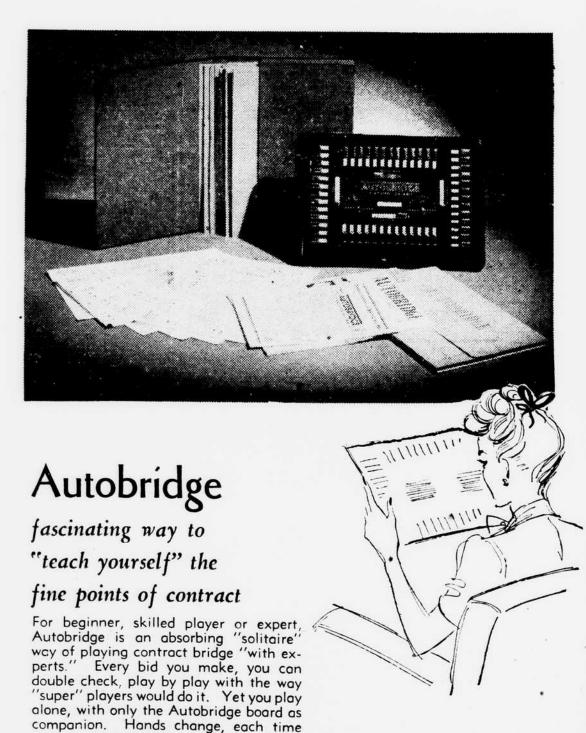
hat a German-Jewish medical specialist, a refugee from Germany, had suggested the idea for the attacks.



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RAF Will Bomb Rome pealed to the people to make a sep-arate peace, and promised better treatment if Italy gave up the fight now and more and stronger air If It Desires, Balfour raids if she did not. Gayda said it appeared, from Lon-**Repeats to Commons** don and Washington, that the peace would include, in effect, the destruction of the Italian nation and No Agreement Exists her possibilities for the future.

Italian territory."

whom

unheralded.

mas and Jamaica to help out on the

farm manpower shortage, and it was

Chile Splits With Vichy,

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 19.-Chile has broken diplomatic relations with

Vichy France, Rumania, Hungary

and Bulgaria because of their "col-

laboration with the war efforts of

The announcement was made last

night by Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez, who said relations have

become increasingly difficult with

countries which, "having accepted occupation or control by Axis powers,

lacked the liberty that is indis-

pensable for the full exercise of their

with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Chile severed relations January 20

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Rumania and Hungary

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That Italian Capital Will Be Spared, He Says be listening to Allied broadcasts.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19.-The RAF would "not hesitate to bomb Rome if the course of the war should render such action helpful and convenient," Capt. Sir Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state and air, told the House of Commons today.

In reply to a question which Pavolini asserted. pointed out that Rome was a rail center and military target, Capt. Balfour said:

alfour said: "No assurance or agreement exists Long War Expected of any kind whatsoever that Rome shall not be bombed. On the conshall not be bombed. On the con-trary, as stated to the House on By Duke of Windsor previous occasions, we shall not hesitate to bomb Rome * * *"

(The British Government warned Italy on April 18, 1941, that there would be "systematic bombing of Rome" if either Athens or Cairo were raided.)

Shower of Peace Leaflets Acknowledged by Gayda

BERN, Switzerland, May 19 (AP) .--Virginio Gayda in his Giornale d'Italia yesterday acknowledged that Allied bombers had showered Rome with leaflets urging the Italians to accept peace but complained that the pamphlets did not mention what kind of peace was offered.

Furthermore, Gayda declared in optimistic." an article summarized in a dispatch from Rome, Allied radio broadcasts likewise give no hints was a personal one. A Rome dispatch to Die Tat said

Army Bombers to Get 2,000-Horsepower, Liquid-Cooled Engine Allison Motor Approved; Neither pamphlets nor radio appeals have any effect, Gayda de-clared-suggesting that Italians may

Now Waits Suitable Big Plane Design

Former Propaganda Minister Pa-By the Associated Press. volini, director of Il Messaggero, declared Italy knew she now was face America's newest aircraft engine

to face with the enemy, but that the 2,000-horsepower, liquid-cooled the enemy must "try an invasion of Allison, probably will power some of the Army's huge bombers, it was "It is useless" for the Allies to be-

lieve they could overcome Italy learned today. without debarkment or that "aerial terror" could break Italian morale,

cooled engines in bombers, though they are used-in much lower horsepower ratings-for most of the Army's present fighter planes.

It is known that the Army has approved and accepted the 2,000horsepower Allison and is ready to

use it when a suitable plane design **Confers With Hull After** is available. The suitable design is understood Talk With Roosevelt to be one of the new and bigger bombers which Maj. Gen. Ira C.

By the Associated Press. Eaker has said his 8th Air Force The Duke of Windsor expressed expects to have in operation over belief today that the United Nations Europe soon-the plane Gen. H. H. still have a long road to travel be-Arnold, Air Forces commander, had fore ultimate defeat of the Axis. in mind when he said several

He was asked his impression of months ago that the Liberators and the progress of the war as he left a Flying Fortresses were "the last of half-hour conference with Secretary the small bombers.' of State Hull. The new bomber is said to pos-

"We can take heart from our sucsess a much larger bomb load and cess in the African campaign." the greater range than any plane now Duke told reporters, "but I am Coast. in use

afraid we still have a long road to **Parallel** Development.

travel and that we must not be too One factor said to have led to experimental installation of the He said his visit to Secretary Hull liquid-cooled engine was the difficulty encountered in overheating of air-cooled engines and resulting The Duke, who is Governor of the Bahamas, spent an hour with fires. However, its installation, it President Roosevelt yesterday after- was said, is not intended to be a noon, in what the Chief Executive substitute for air-cooled power later told newspapermen was a very plants in the new bombers, but an satisfactory conference.

alternate and parallel development. The Duke was accompanied by The liquid-cooled, as a matter of Prime Minister Churchill, with he and the Duchess had

lunched at the British Embassy, and his arrival at the White House was This Government, the President explained, is bringing in a large

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fact, presents the designers with Manslaughter Defendant So far, the only plane in actual use which is powered with a 2,000horsepower liquid-cooled engine is Britain's new fighter, the Hawker-Typhoon, which uses the Napier Sabre engine.

In connection with bomber prog-ress, it was noted that the Army Air Forces have developed a wingloading technique which more than doubles the normal bomb load of the Liberator and Flying Fortress.

200 Workers Hired Here For Pittsburgh Steel Plants

During the last two days, the Carneige-Illinois Steel Corp., through

the United States Employment Ser-This would mark the first time vice, has obtained about 200 colored that the Army has used liquidworkers from the District area for its steel plants in the Pittsburgh area. Some of the new workers left by bus last night and others are expected to follow today and to-Accepted by Army. morrow.

Spokesmen for the company said the firm in about three weeks probably will launch another and a larger recruiting drive in the District area.

Several hundred workers already have been recruited here by the land, Oreg., and Vancouver, Wash for service in its shipyards in Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Those hired, according to representatives of the company, have obtained releases from their previous employers and their employment has been approved by the War Manpower Commission. The company, it was explained, has housing available for workers sent to the West

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year-old farm hand was given a TVA on 10th Birthday parole in District Court here yesterday on a manslaughter charge By the Associated Press.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., May 19. after his attorney pleaded that he was needed on the farm. President Roosevelt conveyed to the Judge C. R. Stafford sentenced Tennessee Valley Authority and the Reaty Porter of Low Moor, Iowa, to people of the valley yesterday his

eight years in the penitentiary and "warmest congratulations for a task then paroled him on condition that well done in the service of the Nahe continue in farm work and re- tion." frain from the use of intoxicating Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed his con-

liquor gratulations to TVA Director David Porter was charged with driving E. Lilienthal, who with the two other

a car which hit a parked automobile | Authority directors came to Muscle last summer. The parked car in Shoals to participate in the 10th turn struck and killed Ben Johnson, anniversary celebration of TVA's Low Moor businessman. founding



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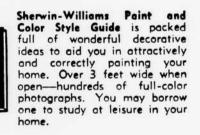
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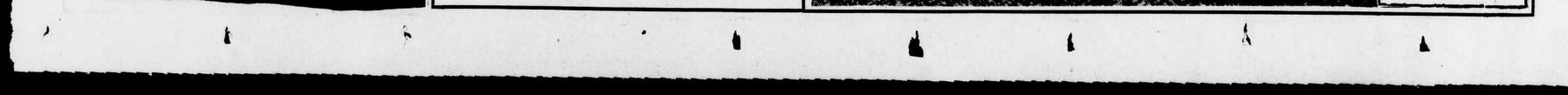
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SPORTS NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., The Frening Star

MAY 19, 1943.

Cardinals Seen as Best National League Club, With Braves Most Surprising

Win, Lose or Draw Dilweg Speech

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Umpire Bill McGowan Gets the Third Degree

ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- There wasn't much hope of a game being played. The Browns hadn't played in five of six days, so they pulled on their uniforms and the Nats did, too, a full two hours before game time and fully aware they wouldn't be able to take batting or fielding practice even if they played.

Washington players congregated in their dugout and the Browns sat sadly in their pill box and stared gloomily at the sky, muttering oaths. Their only game since last Wednesday was a double-header with New York on Sunday

Finally a hired hand emerged from the Browns' office and bellowed, "no game" for the benefit of nine ushers, players and umpires, newspaper and radio men, concession-* aires and ground crew who were as- We'd start all over again and the three-man commission President

out the stands.

He'd Call It—and Sprint

A few newspapermen, players who had switched to civilian clothes quickly, umpires, coaches and club officials collected at the one hot dog stand that bravely had warmed a few frankfurters. Umpire Bill Mc-Gowan, who would have been a great comedian if he hadn't chosen a tougher profession, was putting on that ridiculed a National League umpire's hammy gestures and if nothing else it turned the 'Bill what would be your decision

If a catcher was chasing a foul ball with two out in the ninth, the tieing stands conks the catcher on the head tioning look, with a pop bottle?" asked a sports writer of McGowan.

"Well, in the first place it wouldn't happen," said McGowan, neatly sidestepping the point, "but if it did and the catcher was waiting under the ball and seemed certain to make the catch I guess I'd call the batter out -and run for the dressing room."

Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats eran of American League umpiring. "Suppose," said Clyde, "a couple of our infielders come in to the mound to talk to the pitcher. Let's say the third baseman takes the ball and tells the pitcher to go and play third base. Before anybody realizes what has happened, the third baseman gets on the mound and pitches to the batter, who strikes out. What would you do in that case?

Milan Didn't Check Bill

him to answer. Clyde?" laughed Out- umpires. fielder Bob Johnson of the Nats. but McGowan wasn't disturbed.

the ball never had been pitched, gentleman."

guys squawk your heads off out on you start giving me more trouble," who would carry on with physical continued Bill. "There was a fellow around a couple of years ago, tator, as a fighting asset. though, who never gave the umpires any worries.

there was a fellow in this leaguehe's in the service now-who took conversation away from the weather. that into consideration. The umpires hated to call a bad one against that kid because when you did he run on third and somebody in the turned his head to give you a ques- tion.

Pays Tribute to Travis

"What a prince he was on and off and we all agreed that from our standpoint this fellow was tops. He never embarrassed us, and when I say never, I mean just that,

posed a problem for the 19-year vet- ice men recently and I had one "I was giving a talk to some serv-

> Gehringer' and he was close. Somebody else yelled, 'Jimmy Foxx' and

"Finally a kid in the back of the

Heartening to **Sports Realm** Solon Sees Pro Games

As Essential to War; F. D. to Name Board

While the sports world today awaited curiously the names of a sembled in small patches through- situation would be the same as Roosevelt is expected to appoint to when the third baseman came in to study wartime athletics and make talk things over with the pitcher. recommendations to him, the forth-"But stop talking nonsense. You right words of Representative La Vern R. Dilweg, Democrat, of Wisthat field and give me trouble and consin before the House yesterday then when you see me off the field echoed as music to the ears of those

"I contend that 500 men," said Representative Dilweg, former All-"Sure, we miss calling balls and America end at Marquette Universtrikes correctly occasionally. We're sity and later a Green Bay Packer human and we make mistakes, but star, "men with draft deferments, playing major league baseball, can do more good for this country in time of war than the same 500 men could if they were given menial jobs in some other essential industry and never beefed about it-never even baseball were abolished for the dura-

Men at Front Want Sports. The strongest argument for sports

on the home front, said the legislator, "is that the men in our fightthe field. There were 13 umpires ing forces-the men in the foxholes, in the league when he was playing men who have achieved glorious victory in Africa, men who are battling the Japs to a standstill in the Pacific awaiting only the day when they will launch the victory offensive, and men who are poised for victorious invasion of Europehome and hungrily await news of Sports should be encouraged, not

curtailed, he declared, adding: "They giving our youngsters basic training that makes them the greatest fighting men in the world." He asserted it the duty of school and

ve seen fit to defer scores of

college administrations to carry on their sports programs as far as possible "Major league baseball. I contend.

is an essential industry," he said, and so are professional football and other organized spectator sport

deferred men

spectators and offer refreshing news reading for millions of war workers Helps Michigan Get Sports Ask No Favors. "I repeat, no sport has asked for favors. If a major league ballplayer **Big Ten Golf Title** The selective service boards, how-



FOUR FIGHTING HANBURYS-Lew Hanbury, jr. (left), 19-year-old lightweight pride of the Hanbury family of fighters, takes a smack at the heavy bag in preparation for Friday night's bout at Uline Arena against Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura. Looking on are Brothers Ray, 16; Mack, 12, and Jimmy, 8, all active in amateur rings here and sons of Lew Hanbury, sr., former well-known lightweight. Ray, Mack and Jimmy all have won Silver Gloves or Junior Golden Gloves titles, following in the footsteps of their older brother, who stepped out of the amateurs to earn this match against Callura in little over a year of professional campaigning.

of his 10 pro fights, and son of an

old lightweight boxer and one of

four fighting brothers, has been

matched against Jackie Callura,

National Boxing Association feath-

erweight champion. for a 10-round

over-the-weight match Lew nor-

mally is a lightweight and will scale

Makes Speedy Advance.

lost only to Wayman Stewart and

score against the latter with a 10-

round decision only last Tuesday

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eight victories since he jumped

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Northwestern Prank Lew Hanbury, Jr., One of Four Winning Fighters in Family 19-Year-Old, Who Meets NBA Champ Callura, Has Brothers 8, 12 and 16 of Ring Class

Wildcat Senior, Injured The 19-year-old pride of the the Merrick Club and following in

Phils Gain Most Publicity, Cubs **Top Failures**

Record Night Throng At Quakertown Tilt; A. L. Again Stalled

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. thumbnail description of the National League goings-on can be given in one paragraph-the leaders are the Brooklyn Dodgers, the best team probably is the St. Louis Cardinals, the most surprising is the Boston Braves and the most publicized the Philadelphia Phillies.

If anybody wants to extend this survey to a callover of the entire field, we might add that the Cincinnati Reds are a first division team still having growing pains Pittsburgh is running true to form, the New York Giants are groggy and the Chicago Cubs are the biggest disappointment. The Cardinals came surging back

at Brooklyn yesterday to retaliate for the 1-0 loss of their series opener by overpowering the Dodgers, 7-1. Unlike the day before when the

iron tactics on the basepaths, yesterday's tussle between the two rivals for the National League pennant was entirely one-sided.

Cooper and Musial Slug. er Cooper and Stan Musial, while baseball. was in the fifth inning before the White eventually was removed be- rushed to his rescue. cause of a sore shoulder after the first two men had hit safely in the

Brecheen finished with a hitless relief job. It was entirely a top-flight baseball display of the Cardinals, who last three to Wolff. have two more games to go in their present series with the Dodgers. Washington, but it was Wolff who Manager Billy Southworth chose another lefthander, Max Lanier, to ting credit, nevertheless, for a 2-to-1 face the Dodgers today, with Lefty 16-inning triumph. The lad who al-Max Macon taking the mound for

Brooklyn Although the Cardinals won im- came to his rescue like a volunteer pressively at Brooklyn they were un- fire fighter in the ninth. able to regain second place in the safeties in absorbing his first defeat was a pair of home runs by Rookie Charley Workman and Johnny Mc-Carthy, each with a man on base, for all of Boston's runs. Big Crowd See Phils, Cubs. The Phillies pounced on the Chi-

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. Washington at St. Louis. Gonzaga at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Washington-Lee High at Roosevelt, 4.

Landon at St. James, Hagerstown. Central at Western (high school

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Weekly program at Turner's Arena.

Tennis Central vs. Western at Pierce Mill Courts, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Rock Creek Courts (high school series), 4.

Wolff Is Uncredited Partner in Flores' **Five Slab Wins**

Has Assisted A's Star In Four of Victories; Lost Once as Relief

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-Wherever little Jesse Flores goes these margin of victory was a bit of grid- days the big bad wolf with two f's) is sure to follow.

Which is one way of saying that the diminutive Mexican rookie pitcher for the Athletics, who has gained the headlines with five con-The Redbirds raided three Brook- secutive triumphs, and Roger Wolff lyn pitchers for 11 hits, half a dozen are rapidly becoming a Damonbeing divided equally between Walk- Pythias combination in major league

two southpaws, Ernie White and Flores, who twirled for Los An-Harry Brecheen, smothered the geles in the Pacific Coast League a Dodgers on three hits. The game year ago, has started five games and in four of them Wolff, a husky 6-Dodgers ever got a man to first base. feet-2 knuckle-ball master, has

Wolff Misses Headlines.

For instance: "Flores Wins Fifth seventh for Brooklyn's only run, but Straight," a headline read after the A's split with Cleveland Sunday, but the box score disclosed that Flores pitched only six innings, leaving the

> Jesse went 1523 innings against stopped a Senator rally, Flores getmost became a bull fighter stopped the Yankees, 4 to 3, May 9, but Wolff

Flores doesn't always need helt standings because the bumptious He twirled a three-hitter against Braves battered the Pittsburgh Pi- Washington May 4. winning. 3 to 1. rates, 4-0. Al Javery pitched five- and going the whole distance. And hit ball to shade Rip Sewell, even it was Flores who came to Russ though the latter allowed only five Christopher's assistance to win against Detroit in extra inning Suffers 1-to-0 Defeat But the Wolff (two f's, remember) is in the offing, in defeat as well as in victory. He was the ninth-inning pitcher when the Mackmen lost, 1 to 0. to Boston April 22. Flores, in his cago Cubs. 5-4, in a night game in first start, had held the Red Sox to Quakertown viewed by 20.820 fans two hits before a pinch hitter was

baseball signed by some stars to want spectator sports to continue at sports results.

he was close, too. Somebody piped up with Walter Johnson and I had "Why the devil don't you think to admit he was awfully warm beup something nice and simple for cause Walter was great with the

room bellowed, 'Cecil Travis' and which provide for the relaxation of "In the first place that's trickery he was the boy who got that autoand trickery isn't allowed in base- graphed ball. From an umpire's ball," said Bill. "In the second standpoint, Travis is the finest felplace, the third baseman would have low who ever pulled on a uniform. to be announced as a pitcher be- Sure, we make mistakes but it hurt fore he could pitch. So it wouldn't us deep down inside when we made is eligible for the draft, he goes. be legal, therefore I'd just consider one on Travis. There, men, was a There are no '.fs,' 'ands' or 'buts.

give away. I didn't know how to do it and be fair about it so I asked the boys to tell me who they thought gave umpires the least trouble among players of recent years. The fellow who gave me the answer first was to get that baseball. "Somebody hollered, 'Charley

Tumble Due for Topsy Turvy **Griffs Unless Hits Increase**

Club Fortunate So Far in Timely Swatting; Weather Complicating Team's Program

Friday

By a Star Staff Correspondent

are having a freakish sort of season. Their batting averages would indicate they couldn't hit their way through an ancient lace curtain. but in at least one respect those averages are misleading.

In Stan Spence, Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon, the Nats own players who are batting .189, .243 and 222, respectively, but atop the runsbatted-in department of the American League with 20 is Spence and providing the chief competition with 16 each are Johnson and Vernon.

Washington's team has gone topsy-turvy. It's hitting was supposed to offset its pitching but it's has sagged sorrily but Manager Ossie Bluege has the consolation of having seen the Nats muster some of their few hits at nice times.

Little Distance Swatting.

That runs-batted-in angle is conseason, for instance, were Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller. Alex Carrasquel in the night game made a winner. He showed it in Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, all against the White Sox at Chicago Tunisia. long-ball hitters.

Fairfax's Flashy Nine Has Chance at Title

Four one-sided victories in the last week and a half have Fairfax | rejoiced over a 4-to-3 licking ad-High Rebels hoping to win the ministered to St. John's at Indian Northern Virginia Class A title in Spring. A feature of the match was their second season in this loop, a 2 and 1 victory by Bob Clarke of which they could do by beating Washington-Lee again when they meet next Monday, provided the Generals top George Washington High this Friday,

After smothering Washington-Lee, 11-3; George Washington, 10-1, and Aldie, 14-6, in recent games, the Rebels continued their hot pace yesterday by blasting a 14-2 victory

over Herndon High at Herndon. Fairfax Herndon Keilsgard. A Hall and Sutpin; Keys. Marshall and Ennis.

Five Years ago-Chicago Cubs defeated New York Giants, 1 to 0. in 10 innings. Big Bill Lee outlasting Harry Gumbert

But Johnson. Spence and Vernon ST. LOUIS. May 19 .- The Nats have done little distance swatting. Washington has blasted only one home run in 24 games, a Vernon product, all of which would indicate the current runs-batted-in situation figures to be very temporary unless the Messrs. Spence, Vernon and Johnson start connecting more fre-

quently Meanwhile, the Nats are finding their efforts to climb blocked by weather. Twice stymied here, the Nats were to tangle with the Browns in a doubleheader today, with Ewald Harris' Bravery in Battle Pyle and Dutch Leonard each pursuing his fourth victory.

Wynn Pitches Tomorrow. Yesterday's postponed game will

Bethesda Golfers Score

Bethesda schoolboy golfers today

St. John's over Alton Willett, former

schoolboy champ from Bethesda.

Fights Last Night

BUFFALO. N. Y .-- Johnny Green.

14612. Buffalo, scored a technical

knockout over Joey Ross. 148. Toronto

NEW YORK.—Ben Moroz. 295. Philadelphia. knocked out Gilbert Stormquist. 256½. Austin. Tex. (1).

HARTFORD. Conn.-George (Red) Doty, 148, Hartford, outpointed Mike Bulik, 144, New York (8).

Clarke shot a 76 in the victory.

By the Associated Press.

Over St. John's, 2-1

next trip here in July it will meet one is Jack Donohue. the Browns in a night game and doubleheader in a two-day stand. The postponement also may delay the Browns tomorrow and employ Donohue, always had the stuff that

baseball men just as they have In Resisting Ducking, in other business pursuits." Few ballplayers can do **Plays Below Form** war work that any other class or citizen couldn't perform, he argued. By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt told reporters

CHICAGO, May 19 .- An old Northat his press conference yesterday western custom of tossing seniors that he considered naming an adinto Lake Michigan probably cost visory commission, following receipt the Wildcats the Big Ten golf chamof many letters in which some pionship, which was won yesterday writers urged that sports be dropped by Michigan for the second straight for the duration as a conservation year and the seventh time in the measure and others urged they be meet's 22-year history. continued as morale-building factors. Burt Abrahams, Northwestern's

The President said he did not know No. 2 player, resisted when the whom he would appoint. Prominentjuniors attempted the annual duckly mentioned for the commission ing act last week end. In the melee have been Senator James M. Mead, Abrahams was tossed into the shal-Democrat. of New York: Herbert low side along the pier and injured Bayard Swope, New York State his leg on sharp rocks. racing commissioner, and John

Finishes Fifth Despite Injury. Kelly, Philadelphia, head of the Hale Consequently when the transplant-

America move early in the war. ed Western Conference tourney opened Monday at Westmoreland Country Club. Abrahams walked with a marked limp and his golf No Surprise to G. U. Pal game suffered accordingly. Burt finished fifth among the

Only one of the present George-Wildcat golfers and Northwestern be played off on the Nats' final trip town golf team members played on a case of vice-versa. The hitting here in August and a postponement the 1941 outfit captained by Dick ended in second place in the team totals, losing by a mere three strokes. today or tomorrow would compli- Harris, breveted captain for bravery Michigan's team total, based on cate matters, for on Washington's in Tunisia a few days ago. That performances of its four best men over 72 holes, was 1,289. Northwestern had a 1.292, Ohio State,

Harris was a steady linksman and a point winner for the Hoyas, alfusing. The runs-batted-in leaders the debut of Milo Candini as a He was overshadowed by Johnny though not an individual champion. usually are long-range hitters. The starting pitcher, for Bluege is ex- Burke and Billy Shea on the 1941 pecting to send Early Wynn against team. But Harris, according to

Dr. Sutton Named Prexy

is the new president of the Wash-

ington Golf and Country Club. Dr.

Of Washington Club

were not represented.

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between Michigan's Ben Smith and

1.294; Minnesota, 1.302; Illinois,

first time in history the individual race had wound up in a deadlock.

319, and Robert Fife of Michigan, John Lorms of Ohio State and

By the Associated Press. Walker Cooper and Stan Musial. Cardinals—Each made three hits and drove in two runs to lead attack asainst Dodgers. Al Javery, Charley Workman and Johnny McCarthy, Braves—Javery pitched five-hit shutout and his two teammates each hit home runs with one aboard to account for all scoring against Pirates Joe Beggs. Reds-Pitched hitless Joe Beggs. Reds-Pitched hitless hall for 213 innings in relief to beat Giants. Babe Dahlgren. Phillies-Batted in three of his team's five runs in victory over Cubs.



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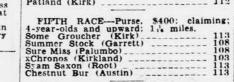
For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs, airy Bay (Richard) 110 raxton (Bocgon) 110 he (Firston) 110 xtom (Bocson) a (Kirk) vilion (Kirkland) en Seas (Richard) re (Palumbo) lice Dodge (Fitzgerald) bers Bud (Mayer) vu (Austin) dium (Boct)

xVan Tryst (Kirk) Ultima Thule (Dufford) xBreeze Along (Kirk)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds; about 4¹/₂ furlongs (chute). Lucky Dot (Grant) 107 XMad Venture (Santer) 102 Happy Hannah (Root) 111 Clove (Klein) 112 Happy Haman (Koto) Clove (Klein) Orat Hopkins (Kirk) Oomph (Richard) Euchre (Austin) Sug (Garrett) Patland (Kirk)



SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Bill's Anne (Dufford) ______109 Calabozo (Garrett) ______111 xWell All Right (Kirkland) ______118 Olympian (Dattilo) ______118 Sunset Boy (Palumbo) ______120 Mae Case (Austin) ______109 109 111 118 118 118 120 109 113 Mae Case (Austin) Hardy Bud (Prain)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Strumming (Kirk) 113 Outcome (Garrett) 104 xMerciless (Kirk) 99 Celtic Knight (Garrett) 118 Flying Junior (Prain) 109 xClarle Whizz (Kirkland) 109 Thesplan (Datilo) 115 Ginger Man (Acosta) 112 Chop Sticks (Austin) 112 Rough Amos (Prain) 118

fightingest family Washington has the footsteps of their dad who was of the season. The tide of victory May 13. seen since the six Bowen brothers a lightweight fighter until 1919. boxed here more than a decade ago Young Lew capped a brilliant amagets his big chance at Uline Arena | teur career by winning the District 126-pound Golden Gloves title in

Lew Hanbury, jr., winner of 8 1932 before turning pro. Youngest of the brothers is Jimmy, age 8, who has won 12 of 14 scraps. On one occasion he won the junior Golden Gloves 50-pound title and reached the semifinals of the 55-pound class.

Mack Has Been Busy. Mack Hanbury, 12, has won 44 of around 130 pounds for Friday's en-48 starts. He won the 65-pound Silver Gloves in 1941, the 70-pound junior Golden Gloves honors in 1942 has required just about a year and qualified for the final in the 75for Hanbury to qualify for this shot cut his knee so badly he may be pound junior Golden Gloves this at Callura. Over that period he has out of action a week. season

Ray Hanbury, 16, rounds out the Jimmy Phillips, and he evened the list of four fighting brothers. He's place and also sent the Cubs stagwon 22 of 26 starts, taking the 112pound Silver Gloves and the 115pound Golden Gloves last year

They all come by their fighting honestly. Lew Hanbury, sr., was a from the amateur ranks have been good lightweight between 1907 and All of the Hanbury boys are 1919, engaging in 104 fights and fighters, boxing as amateurs with winning 90. frame.

Racing Results

Charles Town

biggest nocturnal turnout of the called in the eighth. season) for their third straight suc-Jesse is scheduled to start at St. cess and eighth in 12 games. Si Louis Friday night, but in the bull-Johnson was tight in the pinches. pen-no connection with the Mexialthough allowing 11 hits to his can kind-it's virtually certain Roger teammates' six, and Babe Dahlgren | Wolff will be waiting in case Connie batted in three runs. In addition Mack signals that the brother act is Ron Northey hit a homer, although on again. he later slipped in right field and

Hoya Nine Ends Sad Season The victory raised the Phillies into a tie with Cincinnati for fourth In 9-12 Loss to Loyola

Georgetown's baseball team is putgering to their seventh straight loss. The Reds nipped the New York ting away its equipment today after Giants again, 3-1, in 10 innings one of the most disastrous diamond with a pair of errors by Manager seasons in Hoya history. Playing an Mel Ott and Dick Bartell of the abbreviated schedule against nearby Giants contributing to Cincinnati's service and college teams and maktwo deciding runs in the overtime ing only one out-of-town trip, the Hilltoppers won only three games while losing six.

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the Hoya mound were nicked for 14

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Georgetown 000 014 400-9 Runs - Nugent (3), McGarey (2), Schwalenberi, Martino (2), Fick, Paz-ourek, Dunn (2), Gilroy, Teeney, Gabbia-nelli (2), Kulikowski (2), Costello, Lin-neman (2), Errors-Nugent, McGarey, Rommel (4), Fick, Costello (3), Linneman, Two-base hits-Kulikowski, Dunn, Three-base hits-Kulikowski, Gilroy, First base on balls-Off Wells, 4: off Branfield, 2. Struck out-By Pazourek, 2; by Wells, 1; by Branfield, 4: Hits-Off Wells, 8 in 3²⁵ innings; off Branfield, 6 in 5¹⁵ in-nings; off Fick, 4 in 6 innings; off Paz-ourek, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched balls-By Pazourek (Kukkowski), by Fick (Feeney), Winning pitcher-Fick, Losing pitcher-Wells.

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For the second successive day all American League clubs were kept idle by weather conditions. vesterday, with Lovola of Baltimore taking a 12-9 victory at Georgetown.

Major Statistics FIRST RACE-Purse. \$300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: about 4½ furlongs. Dividend (Root) 3.50 2.20 2.60 Sweet Zaca (Kirk) 2.20 2.40 Mass Formation (Kirkland) 5.00 Time. 0:50'3. Also ran-Mistassini, Galway, Arboreal. Rostan, Blue Covert.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1913. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

All sames postponed. Standing of Clubs Pct. .636 .591 .560 .500 .476 .440 .421 .364 L

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Results Yesterday.

St. Louis, 7: Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 3: New York, 1. Boston, 4: Pittsburgh, 0. Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 4 (night).

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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furionss. Cleaning Time (Pal'mbo) 7.20 3.40 2.60 Cureagal (Richard) 7.20 3.40 3.00 Singing Steel (Santer) 3.20 3.00 Time. 1:263. Also ran—Remolee. Merrily Go. Rough Going, Trostar, Miss Pilgrim. New York Cleveland Washington St. Louis Detroit Philadelphia icago Games Today.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds: Charles Town course. First Girl (Kirk) 25.40 6.60 4.40 Bright'n Happy (Root) 3.00 2.60 Capt. Bob (Austin) 3.80 Time. 1:16. Also ran—Shy Miss. Amplify, Henna. Sea Customer and Missy Mary. Wash, at St. L. (2). Wash, at St. Louis, Bos at Clev. (night). Boston at Cleve. (2) N. Y. at Det. (1tht). N. Y. at Detroit, Phila. at Chicago. Phila. at Chi. (2).

Farkas' Nine Impresses In Making Loop Bow

Andy Farkas, Redskin football Brooklyn Boston St. Louis Philadelphir Cincinnati Pittsburgh New York Chicago star, has turned his talents to baseball for the time being and with

excellent results. Athletic director at the Engineering Research Corp.

Games Today. Andy has collected and manages a St. L. at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Bklyn. Cincin. at N. Y. Cinci. at New York. Chicago at Phila. Chicago at Phila. Pitts. at Boston (2). Pitts. at Boston. good team, which yesterday made its bow in the Industrial League by smashing out a 17-3 victory over

Penn Central Airlines. Montreal. 7: Newark. 4. Baltimore at Rochester, postponed. Syracuse at Buffalo, postponed. (Only games.) In yesterday's other sandlot game Naval Reserve Aviation Base won its second straight game in the Potomac River Naval Command League

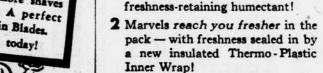
by defeating Arlington Annex, 12-2.



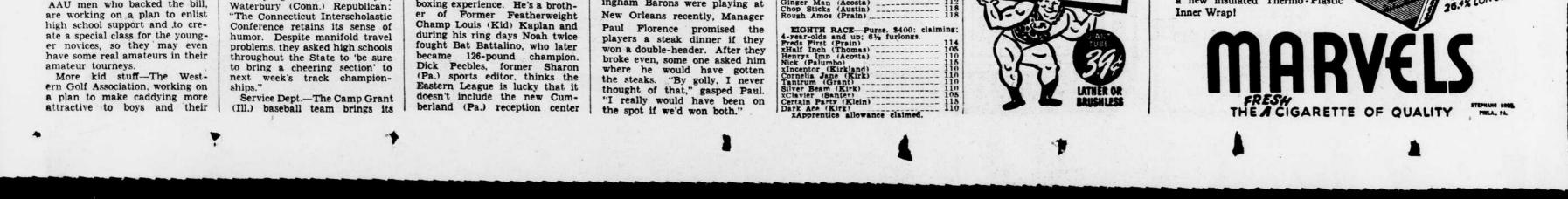
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Sutton was chosen by the club Board of Governors last night. He western fourth, with 317; Jim succeeds Dorie C. Gruver, who be- Stewart of Northwestern fifth, with comes vice president after serving two years as president. Ben. L. Fuller was re-elected Douglas Oldenburg of Wisconsin tied secretary and Fred T. Nesbit again for sixth with 321s. was chosen treasurer. **Stars Yesterday** Basketer Has to Stoop By the Associated Press. To Get Into Army By the Associated Press. PROVO, Utah, May 19.-Brady Walker, Brigham Young University basket ball star, stooped to enter-

Walker measures 6 feet 614 inches tall, a quarter of an inch over the Army maximum. He was inducted at Fort Douglas last week.

JERSEY CITY.-Rudy Giscombe, 140. Newark, outpointed Benny Wil-liams, 1439-2 Newark (8), LOS ANGELES-Turkey Thompson, 2022. Los Anacles, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 185. Chicago (10). **AAU Seeks School Support to Get Real Ring Amateurs**

the Army.

Passarella, Ex-A. L. Ump, Travels With Camp Grant Nine, but Opponents Don't Complain

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. May 19 .- Pennsylvania recently passed a law permitting kids of 16 to compete in amateur boxing tournaments. That doesn't mean so much, because plenty of 16-yearolds have borrowed birth certificates from older pals to get an early start. But Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Ralph Marlow. AAU men who backed the bill. are working on a plan to enlist

parents, suggests that clubs put in Victory garden programs, physical supervised training. commando drills and instruction in other useful tasks and crafts besides lugging golf clubs. We might add one more lesson, valuable to bag toters in later life -when and how to keep one's trap shut.

Today's guest star-Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: The Connecticut Interscholastic

own umpire these days and nobody complains. He's Pvt. Art Passarella, who called 'em in the American League before his induction and whose vision was recorded as "20-20" by the Army docs. Pvt. Noah Kaplan

of Meriden, Conn., is boxing instructor for the 14th Armored Regiment at Fort Riley, Kans., although he had only amateur boxing experience. He's a broth-

team. The soldiers won three straight games from Wilkes-Barre and two from Scranton. The 803d Signal Training Regiment has contributed four 10second sprinters to the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) track team. Why bother to signal when they

can get there quicker on foot? Overnight-when his Birmingham Barons were playing at New Orleans recently, Manager

Both had 311s. Defending Cham-Dr. Richard N. Sutton, prominent pion Jim McCarthy of Illinois Arlington County (Va.) physician, finished ninth with 323 after leading the field by one stroke the first day. War Glenn (Richard) Chiff Chaff (Prain) Dick Peterson of Ohio State was third with 314; John Stoltz of North-

Wisconsin, 1.334, and Chicago, 1,447. Indiana had only three men present and couldn't figure in the team totals and Iewa and Purdue Tie for Individual Title. The two-way tie for first place Minnesota's Jim Teale marked the

Three-Way Tussle for High School Track Championship Looms This Week End

Strong Teams Carry Hopes of Roosevelt, Central, Wilson

C-2

Tech, 1942 Ruler, Looks Out of Running for **Crown This Time**

Central, which tossed local track form away with its surprise tie for first place in last week's "C" Club meet, is expected to battle it out with Wilson and Roosevelt in the 1943 high school track and field championship meet tomorrow and Friday at Central Stadium. Tech, defending champion, pretty much is counted out of the picture.

Trials and semifinals will be held tomorrow, with Friday set aside for the finals. Events begin at 3:45 both days, with no admission charge set for tomorrow's trials.

One Central winner last Saturday-Robert High, who took the pole vault-is not eligible for this week's competition, but otherwise the Vikings will have the same team available that gathered 24 points against the best schools from this section. Replacing High is George Brown as a possible vault winner. although Brown may get stiff competition from Wilson's Don Colvin.

Crandall Likely Winner. Ed Crandall of Central appears a likely winner in the high jump off here, too, plenty of competition is indicated from Bobby Brewton of Wilson, who tied for the high school championship last year, and from Don Swann and Mario Salvanelli of Roosevelt. Central's George Simons also is counted on to come home first in the 440 this week, with Ed Beck of Wilson appearing his toughest competition.

thirds really help swell the total. Wilson's Brewton, one of the outstanding individual schoolboy track athletes of the city, is defending champion in the broad jump, although Crandall beat him last week. Wilson, too, has hopes of points from Colvin in the broad jump and high jump, while Phil Funk may do something in the dashes, shot and discus. Wilson's mile relay of Walter Spangenberg, Ted Spandeau, Art Williams and Beck is favored to win its specialty.

Roosevelt Has Strength.

Roosevelt is counting on Perry Varoutsis in the dashes and Sal Consolo in the discus. Consolo last year won the javelin, too, but the event is not being held this time. Swann, in addition to the high jump, is entered in the hurdles and may get some points, as may Bob Butrum. It may be pointed out that Cen-

tral's win over other local schools in last week's "C" Club affair doesn't automatically guarantee it



BIG-HEARTED FELLER - That Pittsburgh Manager Frankie Frisch (left) should have presented a bouquet of flowers yesterday to Boston Boss Casey Stengel, hospitalized with a broken leg, was noteworthy under the circumstances. Frisch's Pirates -A. P. Wirephoto. had just beaten Stengel's Braves, 4-0.

Broken-Legged Stengel Lulled last week's performance, although here, too, plenty of competition is By Frisch's Tears Over Bucs Frankie as Stooge, Pals of McGraw Days Rival Abbott and Costello With Barbs

sharply barbed messages of condo-

Casey Piles it On.

4-1 beating from the Braves' Eastern

Thereupon Frisch dropped base-

ball and became very interested in

League farm team.

By BILL KING. Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON, May 19.-Casey Stengel,

the Boston Braves' broken-legged Hospital." And when he learned that Where Wilson and Roosevelt fig- manager, felt well-rested today, for Stengel actually was quartered in ure much of their strength is in the the first time since he suffered his the maternity ward, due to crowded places behind first. Five places get mishap a month ago, and he thanks conditions, the Frisch humor bepoints in the high meet on a 5-4-3- his old pal Frankie Frisch. the Pitts- came not only unrestrained, but also 2-1 basis and those seconds and burgh pilot, for his refreshing repose. unrefined. "Every other day I've been in this

"restless night," but today's says 'very comfortable," Stengel said.

Frisch's Moans Lull Him. "I never thought that Frisch ever would make me feel better. But how he lulled me to sleep last night tal cot with some one who really moaning about that 4-0 shutout my needs one, Casey," Frisch said in Braves gave his Pirates! It was the greeting Stengel. sweetest music I've heard since I tuned in on the Boston Symphony good, Frankie," Stengel retorted. Orchestra once by mistake.'

It was the first meeting between you need at least an operating those wise-cracking products of the table.' late John McGraw's New York Giants' championship clubs since Stengel was run down by an automobile. But, as intimate friends for more than 20 years, they have kept in close touch by telegraph in the meantime. Frisch had great fun wiring

until Stengel blandly asked. "What did happen in Hartford the other lurkey lhompson's night? That was hard, for the Pirates stopped off at drove from the mound Ned Brogan,



Ogle Shows Slab Form In 11-1 Win; Ramblers Beat Roosevelt, 14-11

Three straight wins for Wilson's

baseball team behind Jack Ogle's pitching has the Tigers right back in the thick of the high school series fight along with Eastern and Tech. All of these teams, only ones retaining a chance for the title, will finish by next Tuesday, with Eastern facing the toughest schedule as it must play both the other contenders-Tech on Friday and Wilson next Tuesday.

However, the worst Eastern, undefeated in five games, could do is tie for second place, assuring it a spot in the playoffs. Tech plays Central next Tuesday after tackling Eastern this week and will be favored over the Vikings, while Wilson also is favored to win its other game against Anacostia.

Riders Scare Eastern.

Pitching being the important factor it is, Wilson has a good chance with Ogle back in the winning form he displayed last year. He limited Central to five hits yesterday as the Tigers took an 11-1 victory, while Eastern sailed along with its fifth straight victory by taking Roosevelt into camp, 14-11. The tilt was a waltz for the Ramblers until the last two innings when the Rough Riders came to

lence to Stengel "in care of the life and scored three runs in the psychopathic ward, St. Elizabeth's eighth and followed with six in the ninth.

Dave Lenarduzzi on the Eastern mound did okay at the start, but Roosevelt's heavy shelling finally drove him from the mound in the ninth with none out and four runs When they're together, many in and two more on base. Bucky hospital my chart always read think that Stengel and Frisch are Glorious was rushed in to save the

funnier than Abbott and Costello. day. But last night Casey was armed with AB.H.O.A. Eastern. 5 0 9 0 Seaton.cf 5 1 2 2 Sp'ow.2b. 5 3 1 0 Hutton.2t Roosevelt. C'baum.1b / Rupp'rt.ss / John'n.rf all of the best gags and Frankie became his straight man on the spot. Howard.cf Kram'r.3b "Move over and share that hospi-4 Hughes.3b 2 David.1b 0 Martz.c 0 Artino.rf 1 Wingo.ss 0 Smith.ss 2 14 Drazin.c "Just a bed won't do you any Glazos.p. Lazzari.lf L'uzzi.p "The way your Pirates are going, Glorious.p Totals 41 18 24 9 Totals 40 12 27 17 Roosevelt Eastern 001 000 136-11 613 030 01x-14

Wilson Has Big Ninth.

Although he realized he was being Ogle fanned 14 Central batters ribbed unmercifully. Frisch anand didn't allow a hit until the wered Stengel's hundreds of pointed fifth, with the only run against questions about yesterday's shutout him coming in the eighth. Eddie good-natured fashion. Uncle Henshaw's single sent in one Wil-Frankie didn't become really irked son run in the second, and a tric of singles got three more in the third, but the Tigers reserved their big blasting for the ninth when

Is Killed Abroad Player Here During 1939 Had Named His Squadron

After Washington Team SAN JOSE, Calif., May 19.-Maj. Keith G. Birlem, 27, former "Little

All-America" quarterback and later a player with the Washington Redskins professional grid team, has Friday. been killed in the European theater. Relatives received word from the War Department that the former San Jose State athlete was killed in an "airplane accident," but no further details were known.

Maj. Birlem, who had been in Europe only three weeks, was commanding a Flying Fortress squadron in which Capt. Clark Gable, former plan. movie star, was said to be a gunner.

Birlem played on high-scoring San Jose State teams during the seasons of 1936, 1937 and 1938. He was named to the "Little All-America" in 1938. A husky 200pounder, he was signed by the Washington Redskins for the 1939 season.

He joined the Army in 1940 and received flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas.

about two months ago, he married Mary Jane Porter of Watsonville. Calif Friends here said Mal. Birlem recently had written that he had

named his squadron "The Redskins," after the Washington football team. **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press.

Three years ago-Ben Hogan won Goodall Golf Tourney with plus 23 points, four more than Sam Snead's total.

Sunday Attendance in Majors Angel Seeks 10th Win **Bests All Others Combined** In Row on Mat Here

Figures and Standings Back Pre-Season Plan for Week-End Games Exclusively

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., |Browns at St. Louis to 47,086 for a Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 19.-Last year header at the Polo Grounds. Twilight

columnist) came up with the sugges- midweek afternoon games in attion that major league baseball clubs tendance and Saturday crowds, gen- Great) Talun, 6-foot 7-inch Polish should confine their activities to erally speaking, aren't much bigger

week ends during 1943 and give their | than other weekdays. athletes a chance to work at something more useful from Monday to

Naturally, that implied scrapping the two big leagues in favor of along all right and that we writers groupings that would eliminate East- might be in a tough spot for material West travel, and baseball men re- if the club owners accepted all our fused even to think of it. Such a move, they claimed, would be a fate

worse than death. Just for curiosity, St. Albans Victor, Landon we've been checking up on attendance figures to see if it has been worth while to continue on the old Loser in League Tennis

Looking at the standings, as of Washington schoolboy tennis teams vesterday, we can't see where an broke even in Interstate Academic East-West division would have done Conference one-sided matches yesany harm from a competitive stand- terday. St. Albans netmen topped point. The American League had St. James of Hagerstown, 71/2-11/2 two Eastern and two Western clubs while St. Andrew's took a 9-0 sweep in the first division and the National over Landon at Middleton, Del. was the same except for ties, so St. Alban's, 71/2; St. James, 11/2. their strength appears about evenly

their strength appears about evenly divided. As nearly as we can figure it out, it takes about three and a half week-day crowds to make one Sunday turnout this season. The American League played 53 week day bills up through Monday before 241,378 cus-tomers for an average of 4,554, and 16 Sunday affairs (mostly doubles 16 Sunday affairs (mostly double-St. Andrew's, 9; Landon, 0.

The Sunday affairs (mostly double-headers) drew 241,616 for an average of 15,101. The National League's 56 week day shows drew 284,396, averag-ing 5,078, and Sundays drew 299,640, averaging 18,728. Dipping a little deeper into the figures, we find individual crowds ranging from 350 for a Saturday game between the Indians and

In Turner Headliner The Original Angel, rassle freak Giants-Dodgers Sunday double whose real name is Maurice Tillet. will be out to make it nine succesnumber of people (including this and night games are far ahead of sive victories in Washington tonight grappler in the feature of five

matches scheduled at Turner's Arena. We don't know what all this proves. This is a one-hour one-fall-to-aunless it's that there should be more finish match.

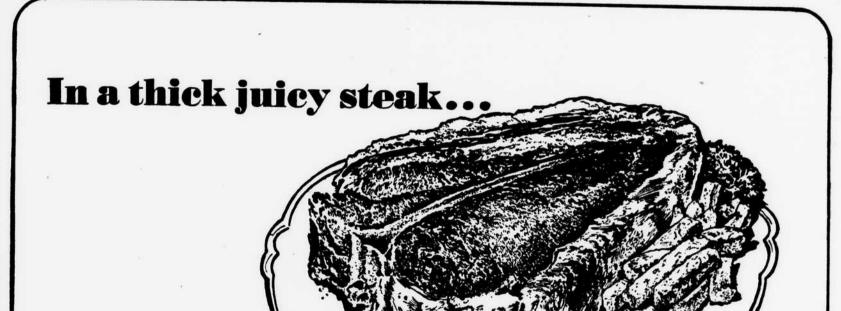
Sundays every week. Our conclusion The 45-minute semifinal brings is that the ball clubs are getting back Johnny Long of Baltimore against Dick Lever, Salt Lake City. A grudge match is listed, Abe Yourist and the Masked Czar being the suggestions. principals.

The two other matches, first of which starts at 8:45, are Babe Sharkey against Tom Mahoney, and Eddie King against Tom George.

Wrestles Polish Giant







Returning to California on leave

a repeat win over these schools this week. In an open meet the size of the "C" Club, it frequently happens that out-of-town entries take away many points that in a city meet would go to local schools and that's what happened in several instances last Saturday. Boys who didn't even place in the "C" Club may be winners this week.

In event of bad weather tomorrow the trials will be set back to Friday, with the finals Monday. If weather is unfavorable both days, last night over Clayton Worlds, the meet will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

D. C. Light-Heavy Title Is at Stake Tuesday

Tuesday night at Turner's Arena and John Garner, both local Negro fighters.

Garner is undefeated in nine professional battles, while Lewis has lost only three of 21 fights.

Turner announced he is holding the fight on Tuesday and at the Arena instead of Griffith Stadium because of the War bond baseball game at the ball park on Monday night



With BILL ACKERMAN. With meat on the list of rationed foods it doesn't take any argument to convince the "Little Woman"

that a fishing trip is justifiable if hubby brings home the frest-caught results Fishermen in many areas are do- baseball team an 8-4 win over Devitt

and keen competition in the current Ruppert fishing contest is any with a triple. criterion

As usual. Washington fishermen have held the spotlight in the initial stages. This year it was Stephen H. Harrington of the War Production Board, who late in April held the lead in the newlyadded class for sharks through the catch of a 275-pounder, only to be relegated to the runnerup position two days later when one 7 pounds heavier was hooked. Both were caught in the Miami area.

Two Oregon Inlet entries hold the top positions in the channel bass class, where the winner last year was caught. As a 48-pounder was the heavier it hardly is large enough to hold first place. During previous years weights

have not been announced through the season.

A new world record on wahoo is in the making if the International Game Fish Association approves a catch by a Bahama angler that measured 6 feet 10 inches and had a girth of 31 inches. It weighed 1331/2 pounds after the long trip across the Gulf Stream.

It would be the first time the alltackle world record in this species has been held in Atlantic coastal waters. The present record-holder was caught in 1935 at Bird Island, T. H., and tipped the scales at 124% pounds.

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Ring Victory Booed Worlds Given Ovation

After Bout on Coast

the wire contraption that protects Stengel's fractured limb. "That's By the Associated Press really quite a cage, Case," Frisch LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Turkey said. "Will you give it to me when Thompson, ranked No. 4 among American heavyweights, won an extremely unpopular 10-round decision

in

young 6-foot 412-inch Chicago Negro. Thompson weighed 202 and Worlds 185.

A crowd of 7,000 booed the decision for five minutes and gave Worlds a big ovation. Referee Abe Roth The District light - heavyweight awarded Thompson seven rounds championship will be decided next and Worlds three, and the two judges concurred. The Associated with Joe Turner promoting a 10- Press scorecard gave Worlds five round bout between Stoney Lewis rounds, Thompson two with the rest even The spidery Chicagoan, who had

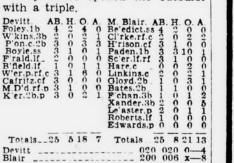
only eight professional bouts behind him, kept sneaking left jabs and short, sharp underhand rights to the veteran Los Angeles Negro's head throughout the bout.

In the third round, Worlds walked into a sharp right hook to the jaw and went down. He rose to his knee and stayed there for the count of nine.

Thompson was the aggressor throughout, but the long-armed Chicagoan outboxed him when coming out of the clinches and had Thompson missing frequently.

Blair's Big 6th Inning Beats Devitt, 8 to 4

A six-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Montgomery Blair High ing just that, if the many entries yesterday in a seven-inning game. Billy Bates opened the outburst



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 2; Birmingham, 1. Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 2. Nashville, 11; Chattanooga, 10. Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 3.

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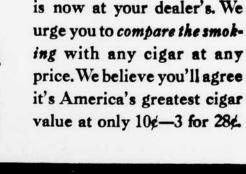
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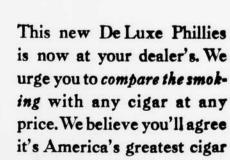
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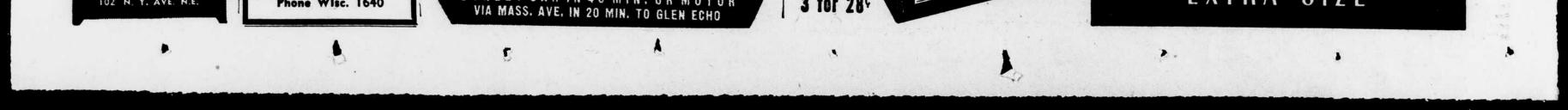






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Clear the Home Decks

Uncluttered Surfaces Brightened with Spots of Color Will Make Your House a Restful Place This Summer

"It's the little things that count' when you are putting a house together and when the muggy weather color or thoughtfully grouped acarrives these "little things" should cessories which are an aid to combe the cool-looking, sleek touches that set the pace for summer com-

After the rugs are taken up, floors waxed and summer slip covers put on, all the large surfaces are coolappearing. Next move is to put away all the extra bric-a-brac which adds to winter coziness but just looks hot and cluttered in the sum-

Light paper lamp shades will change the effect of your lamps and save your expensive silk shades for another season. Inexpensive glass ash trays and cigarette boxes may replace the metal ones which tarnish so quickly in hot weather and need so much extra attention.

Add a few sofa cushions covered in a flowered glazed chintz to your dark upholstered sofa. They will lend a summery appearance to dark material and the sleek surface will be cool and pleasant on a hot afternoon. Repeat the same material elsewhere in the room, in a pair of chair seats or a table cover so that the flower motif will carry enough decorative weight. Many householders like to remove

the pictures on the wall in summer, especially if these happen to be the large, heavily framed portraits whose gold frames and oil-painted surfaces seem to absorb all the moisture in the air. In their place large, white-matted flower or bird prints are attractive, or, even better, wall pockets in which trailing vines grow or garden flowers are arranged. Nothing is so refreshing as large surfaces uncluttered by decoration. with their clean, shiny spaces so

cool to the touch. To prevent any bare, "unlived-in look," liven this up at intervals with spots of bright

Teach Child To Give Care To Hands

By Lettice Lee Streett

Any one who notices a young baby's hands certainly must marvel at the perfection of these minute extremities, and wonder at such beautiful little fingernails, so well shaped and immaculately clean.

This is not being sentimentalit is a fact that almost any one is moved by the soft hand of a baby or a little child in his own; certainly it makes the average father melt to see that tiny fist against his great palm!

An infant's hands and nails should be kept carefully not only for looks, but because dirty, jagged nails can thing in the morning. A whizz at hurt a baby. Every mother should making the wearer look pounds learn how to protect her child from lighter. this needless hazard.

An unwrapped young baby will designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, wave his arms about in aimless, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires undirected motions when he is 33, yards 35-inch material, 3 yards awake. Even in sleep he is liable ric-rac. to give himself a sound swat across the face or ear. If his nails are long for home sewing in our new Spring of the Woman's Page.

By Margaret Nowell fort and convenience.

It is strange how our point of view changes each spring and fall in regard to our houses. The light, cleared areas which are so pleasant in May demand warm draperies, deep-pile rugs and all the little accessories for comfort to make us feel snug when the chill winds of October blow. Nothing is more wel-

Slimming

Morning

Frock

| come than the changes we are able to create within our houses by the putting away and taking out of different draperies, pictures and small objects at various times of the year. There is a newness to the

background of our lives that is reflected in the way we feel each day. All of our homes are going to get hard and continuous wear this summer. It might be a very good idea to invest in the inexpensive hotweather furnishings which are available to replace the valuable pos-

sessions which may not be duplicated until the war is over. With the whole family vacationing in their own backyard, coming in from the Victory garden for an hour's reading before bedtime and the children doing their camping at home, the formal attitude which kept the living room neat and tidy will be absent from the scene. Relaxation, ease and comfort is the order of the day and no woman who knows the value of a home is going to permit her best furnishings to stand in the way of the pleasure she wishes her family to find there. So, for the duration we will strip the home decks for comfort and action . Add all the little things to "pretty" them up and wait until we all have time again to enjoy the luxuries that go with leisure.

Meat Saving Aids Are Suggested

It's easy to save meat when it's served, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, if (1) the carving knife is sharp, (2) meat is served in small servings, (3) every scrap of leftover meat is used and (4) other foods are combined with the meat to extend its flavor. To have a sharp knife means that

the homemaker must take a few precautions. A carving knife should never be put in a drawer with other utensils-and, of course, it's important to wash it, dry it and put it away at once after it is used. It's perfectly good wartime eti-quette to ask for second helpings, but very bad to leave even a scrap of meat on a plate. Adults, as well as children, should be taught these new points in table manners.

Every scrap of leftover meat must be saved and used. Seasonings may be varied and trimmings, drippings and gravy can be combined in variety of sauces and gravies.



By Barbara Bell

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Attractive frock to slip into first

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1811-B. Page, The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of

The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers



A new lipstick color in a new, wartime case is this smart beauty aid for summer. The shade is a full, rich crimson without any blue in it; the texture fragrant and creamy with the permanent quality for which this lipstick long has been famous. Layer upon layer of thin board makes the durable container decorated with the famous red, white, blue and gold motif of its originator's products.

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and the United War Relief Center, 1218 in the fat, add drained lentils and clear. When nearly cooked add Thursday this space is devoted to Connecticut avenue, although mine let simmer. If a slight crust forms almonds which have been blanched an exchange of ideas, recipes, housewas purchased in New York. keeping short cuts and suggestions

between the housewives of Washing-MAPLE SUGAR. (Ed. Note-If Miss L. T. W. will ton and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readsend in her full address, we have

eds' Clearing House, the Woman's * * * *

May 12 paper.

1 beaten egg.

Dash salt.

4 eggs.

1 cup cold water.

Lemon Butter.

1/4 cup butter.

2 lemons.

3 eggs.

LEMON BUTTER. (Thanks to Mrs. C. W. R., Bethesda.)

Spring.)

WAR.

or 2 medium slices of tomatoes on here is another favorite of mine: top of the lentils and pour French Drop Cookies. A green salad added makes a com-1 cup grated raw carrots plete lunch or supper. 14 teaspoon soda French Dressing. 1 cup strained honey 1 can tomato soup. 1/2 cup margarine 12 cup salad oil. 2 eggs 1 scant cup vinegar 1 cup raisins 212 tablespoons Worcestershire 1 cup chopped nuts garine. sauce. 2 cups uncooked oatmeal 2 teaspoons salt. 2 level cups white flour 1, cup sugar. 2 level teaspoons baking powder Clove garlic. teaspoon salt I am sending this old recipe, as I 1 teaspoon cinnamon have returned to the habit of making Drop from spoon onto greased my own, now that I cannot get my baking sheet and bake in moderate favorite brand. I make half the oven. recipe, beat with rotary beater and Salt. * * * * put in bottle to shake as needed. * * * * COFFEE CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., LEMON BUTTER. Washington.) (Thanks to L. M. G., Washington.) Referring to the request of Mrs. S. Juice of 4 lemons, grated rind of 2 F. S., Norfolk, Va., for a crumblemons, 6 egg yolks, 1 pound of sugar, topped coffee cake 5 pound of butter. Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add I have one. I have used this stir until mixture is smooth. Let lemon juice and grated rind. Boil recipe many times and we always simmer 5 minutes over low heat 1/2 hour. Stir constantly. enjoy it. I think it is just what she and add catsup or chili sauce, ta-* * * * KAPOK PILLOWS. Because of the sugar on top of boiling. Serve on hot platter with the cake caution this little bride not minced parsley. Yield, six servings. (Thanks to Mrs. R. F. B., Indianhead, Md.) to let the oven get too hot and do Note-one cup sliced onions may be In reply to Mrs. A. B. of Washnot cook it too high up in a gas substituted for the mushrooms. ington about freshening kapok piloven because it scorches easily. lows, would suggest she get zippered 2 cups sifted flour. casings to cover feather pillows 1 level teaspoon salt. for the member of her family 2 level teaspoons baking powder. allergic to feathers. I have found 2 tablespoons sugar-I use roundthese casings most satisfactory. ed spoonfuls of sugar. They can be purchased in Wash-1 egg. ington department stores, or at 1 cup milk. least they could be until recently. Cinnamon and sugar and dry I do not know if they have them crumbs to spread over top. now. They were called non-allergic (Melt butter and spread over cake casings. Others were made of oiled fore baking to hold the cinnamon silk. and sugar and crumbs on top.) * * * * Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar and TWO RECIPES. (Thanks to G. B., Washington.) mix all to a soft dough with the beaten egg and milk. Beat well and 3 pounds raw grated carrots turn into a greased biscuit pan; 3 pounds granulated sugar spread evenly, brush over with some 6 lemons melted butter and sprinkle liberally 14 pound grated almonds.

Lipstick Lure

Wartime Versions Retain Good Quality In Smart, Priority-Free Containers

By Helen Vogt

But the most fascinating part about

it is the fact that attached to the

cap and running down the side of

the case to the bottom is a thin

band on a spring. Idea is that you

remove the cap and it snaps back on

the band and rests on the bottom

elastic loosens, the lipstick itself

pops up, ready for use. This, believe

us, is not as complicated as it

sounds, for though it must have been

designed on some engineering

principle or other, it's really quite

practical. You won't be likely to

misplace the cap of your lipstick since it's hitched on firmly. And you won't be able to resist whipping

out this lipstick in public just for

the excitement the novelty case

Lest you think that it's all case

and no contents, however, be as-

sured that the lipstick itself is one

of the best. The texture is good,

creamy and easy to apply and

there's a choice of five diversified

Still another beauty item that has

us singing its praises is a "war paint kit" designed for beauty and

practicality by a famous cosmetician.

Inside the kit, which is a snappy

little black silk one lined with red

waterproof material, you will find

a jar of lipstick pomade and a lip

brush. And if you've never used a

lip brush, you have a treat in store.

pomade (which looks like creme

rouge) is applied to the correct

shape of your mouth with the tiny

fessional" way gives you a more

definite line without smudges and

makes your lip color last longer as

well. Best of all, you can secure a

regular lipstick in the same color

as the pomade, so that you may

"touch up" your lips in public. (The

brush and pomade are best applied

in the privacy of your own boudoir

Once you've used a lip brush you

probably will be sold on the idea forever, and this brand-new item,

so appropriately named, is a won-

derful one with which to start. The

lipstick pomade in its flattering

color will last a long time, for you

need a very little, applied from the

or the powder room.)

The idea is, of course, that the

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of the case. Meantime, as the

Ask almost any woman what | and plastic cases which have many beauty item she'd be most unhappy advantages. First, they are nonabout relinquishing and chances priority which is a satisfaction in are she'll say, almost without hesita- itself. Moreover, they are lighter tion, "My lipstick, of course." For in weight and consequently make there's little doubt that lipstick your handbag feel a little less like does more for a girl than almost a sack of concrete. And, finally, any other cosmetic, important they are good looking and completely though the others are. Proof of satisfactory to use. this is easy to obtain-just "put on your face" and leave off the color-One of the trickiest to reach us lately is a generous lipstick in a ing. You look "washed out" and plastic case which looks for all the your whole make-up scheme lacks world like a carved ivory treasure.

authority. Fortunately, there's little reason to worry about having to give up lipsticks, though the precious metal cases are gone for the duration. If you insist upon a metal container, save those you have and get refills for them. But if you really want to be up to the minute, you'll investigate some of the new cardboard

Add Piquancy By Seasoning And Sauces

By Edith M. Barber

Old-fashioned recipes seldom or never list amounts of seasonings. Instead, the phrase "season to taste" is often added. Sometimes salt, pepper, spices and various herbs are mentioned by name, but the cook was supposed to have a fine enough palate to add them according to her taste. A good cook today never depends entirely upon a recipe when it comes to seasoning. She always tastes the dish and often adds more of this or that. Today it is more important than ever to follow this practice when we are trying to make a little meat go a long way and to offer interesting meat stretchers or substitutes.

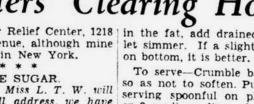
Last week the spice and herb situation was reviewed. Today I should like to mention the usefulness of the brush. Lipstick used in this "promany liquid seasonings and sauces which add piquancy to a dish. There are several of the Worcestershire There are others which are milder but which offer a meatlike flavor. There is prepared mustard in various styles, ranging from mild to hot.

CASSEROLE OF CHEESE AND DEVILED HAM. 4 slices bread. 1 small can deviled ham. 1 cup grated cheese. 2 eggs, slightly beaten. teaspoon salt. teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

teaspoon prepared mustard. 2 cups milk. Spread bread with deviled ham inside of the lips first and followed

and cut into squares. Arrange in by a definite outside line. In fact, alternate layers with cheese in it probably will last you right into greased casserole. Combine eggs, cold weather at which time if you seasoning and milk, mix well and pour into casserole. Bake in a pan make it applicable by merely breathof hot water in a moderate oven (375 F.) about 40 minutes until set. Yield, six servings. SAVORY NOODLES.

find it too hard to use you can ing on the surface of the pomade. It's one of the few new beauty items permitted by the Government in wartime-and well worth your investigation.



several personal letters for her regarding her request about maple dressing all over.

The following recipe is sent in response to the request of Mrs. W W. T., Arlington, published in your Cook following six ingredients in double boiler over water which does not boil, stirring constantly until Dash sifted cornstarch. % cup granulated sugar. 3 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 inch cube of butter. Delicious on graham crackers Keep in covered jar in refrigerator. * * * * LEMON BUTTER (Thanks to Mrs. E. F. T., Sandy Answer to request of Mrs. W. W T., in Readers' Clearing House. 2 lemons-juice, pulp, rind, 2 cups granulated sugar. Lump of butter size of egg. Boil until it thickens. This also can be used for pies by adding before it is boiled; 1 tablespoon cornstarch Bake in thin crust and * * * * RECIPES FROM FIRST WORLD (Thanks to Mrs. F. B. B. Washington.)

and put through coarse grinder. To serve-Crumble bacon in last, Put in glasses and when cool, cover so as not to soften. Put very large with melted paraffin serving spoonful on plate, 1 large

While on the subject of carrots

and uneven he is likely to scratch his skin-if they are dirty, this scratch may cause an infection.

It seems hardly necessary, then, to point out that an infant's hands plus 1 cent for postage. and nails should be kept clean at all times, and that the nails should be kept cut short, with the corners clipped, and the nails slightly rounded. A tiny pair of finger nail scissors is the most efficient tool. The best time to cut a young baby's nails is when he is sound asleep.

A lusty infant who loves to kick Most Mentally III vigorously can inflict angry looking wounds upon himself with his Now Can Enter thrashing feet if the toe nails are left untended. Cut these straight Good Hospitals

Any mother who has had to battle with a stubborn case of impetigo will bear me out when I warn you that you are wise if you take every precaution to prevent this infection. Of course, it is highly contagious, so your shiningly scrubbed young sprig may pick it up, but you can help avoid it by keeping him clean, and as for your young baby, you simply must keep him clean if you want him to have a healthy skin. Finger and toe nails are a part of your infant's skin and may be a very menacing part if they are long, Jagged and dirty.

Here, too, is a beauty and health routine that may be included in the first group of seif-help habits that are taught. Even a very little child can learn to clean his own finger nails, long before he is old enough tened in soapy water.

Boys and girls alike should learn rapidly disappearing. to take pride in the appearance of their hands.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Fatigue is the chronic dampener of enthusiasm for most persons. If they felt vibrant, happiness, buoyancy, laughter and accomplishment would boom!

However, they feel exhausted. worn out, and every move is an effort! This is the way many "couldbe-well" persons crawl through life. The only persons who really enjoy

poor health are those who are afraid to live and are therefore glad of an excuse to stay away from life and relax in their own protected. cozy, little rut. If you are having the fatigued experience described above and do not like it there is one possibility you should not rule out. Anemia is one of the many conditions which can cause fatigue. By this we mean there are not as many red blood corpuscles in the blood as there should be. While no one is perfect in this matter, too great a variation from perfection is dangerous. A blood count will reveal its exact state. Anemia sometimes is the result of

infection, loss of blood, illness, discase or lack of sunlight. However, oftenest simple anemia is the direct effect of a poor diet. This simple anemia can be corrected by a wellbalanced diet rich in vitamins and iron, more rest in the sun. If you require special measures your doctor will prescribe them for you.

Some of the foods rich in iron are liver, beef, lamb, veal (particularly veal liver), oysters, molasses, egg yolk, spinach, split peas, rolled

tent to go through life this way. anemia by correct

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This is why in some hospitals in

nearly half of the mental patients sian War Relief, Inc. They stretch enter the mental hospital of their my meat points—and my budget! I own accord. my meat points—and my budget! I own accord.

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sent to Mrs. F. P. J., Rockville, who

so kindly offered to share her pres-

canning season rolls around. It is

earnestly hoped that owners of pres-

sure cookers will follow her patriotic

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er during the canning season.

and helpful example.)

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sure cooker with others when the thickened:

low your example. Very truly yours Signed) ANTHONY F. BISGOOD,

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War Production Board. * * * * RUSSIAN COOK BOOK. (Thanks to Mrs. J. B. S.,

Washington.) In answer to your recent question

from another reader, I have found delicious wartime recipes in the Great Britain and also in America Russian Cook Book, put out by Rus-

% cup sugar. Put sugar and butter in top of double boiler. Grate rind of one lemon, add strained juice of two lemons. Beat eggs and pour into other mixture. Stir and cook until sugar is melted and mixture begins to thicken. Corn Sirup Chess Pie.

3 eggs. 2 cups dark corn sirup.

1/2 cup sugar (brown is better) 5 tablespoons cornstarch. 1 cup milk.

2 heaping tablespoons butter. Vanilla.

Beat together the sirup, sugar and butter. Mix cornstarch and milk, add to sugar, etc. Add beaten egg yolks. Reserve whites for meringue. Cook in crusts. Pecans added are good

A Whole Lunch.

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By Peggy Roberts

1955

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kage bread nor 2 tablespoons drippings or mar-1 clove garlic. 1/2 pound mushrooms. pound chopped meat. 4 tablespoons flour. 3 bouillon cubes. 3 cups boiling water. 1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce. Dash tabasco sauce. favorite ? Minced parsley. Boil noodles until tender and drain. Melt fat and garlic, saute 2 minutes and remove. Add mush-AND THE BATTLE FRONT, TOO! rooms and meat and stir over low heat 2 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, stir until well blended, add bouillon Crosse & Blackwell's cubes dissolved in boiling water and **Orange Marmalade** basco and more salt if necessary. Add noodles and bring mixture to

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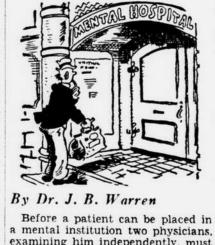
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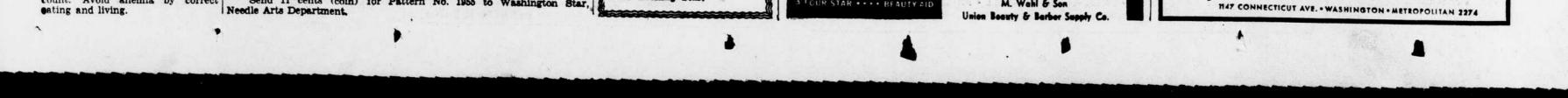
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The Lady on the Bus Says It's a Different Story

And the Reason for Her View-Point Is That There Are So Many People in Washington

By JAY CARMODY.

The blond woman on the bus was saying that it was a very amusing picture. In fact, she liked it better than any comedy she has seen recently

"But," said the blond woman a little sadly, "it would have been better if they had gone around more. You know, to night clubs and places like that."

The blond woman whom Hollywood loves dearly, as it loves all the customers, feels no worse about it than the people who made the pic- to picture, merely changing the wall

cast-on \$5,000. That is the limit on set expenditures for any one tion Board, which fixed the limit, is very much

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Those amusing people in the comedies, and the terrifying ones limited orbits since the movies any one has a right to expect of any grew up-and opulent.

* * * * Actually, the movie-set designers have done better on the \$5,000 limitation than most observers expected. By keeping sets in use from picture



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ture. They, too, would have been paper or hanging chintz where a happy to have the hero, heroine Gobelin tapestry hung yesterday, and all the others in the cast "get the cinema's master builders have around more." But there is nothing created the impression that they that can be done about it. You are very ingenious fellows. Somecan't get around much-with a times they have achieved the illumotion picture camera, crew and a sion of the old unrestrained, devilmay-care lavishness of prewar days. "Keeper of the Flame," parts of motion picture. The War Produc- which you had seen before even if you did not remember where, was revising it upward now, but not such a picture. Its palatial backgrounds, the majesty of its drawing rooms, and the splendor of its gateways were eminently worthy of in the tragedies, move in the most Miss Hepburn, which is more than

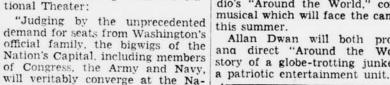
> are other cases, less notable, but notable nonetheless. It is the contrast which sometimes betrays a movie into the appearance of needless shoddiness today. People, like the blond wom-

> \$5.000 worth of materials. There

an on the bus, simply remember the days when nothing was too big and shining and wonderful for a beloved star.

And why shouldn't they remember? Whoever could forget when it was nothing at all for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to reproduce the main deck of a battleship to give Eleanor Powell space for one of her roving tap dances? Or to throw up a glittering palace so Jeanette MacDonald would have a balcony to stand on while Nelson Eddy sang to her

from the lush old earth below? * * * * A forthright way of proving it all is the following from the National Theater:



will veritably converge at the National Theater on Monday evening May 31. to take a peek at "The Doughgirls," that rowdy lampoon of wartime Washington by Joseph Fields, which Max Gordon brings here for a triumphant return engagement. For some of them it will be a second and in some instances

a third look at the comedy which is currently convulsing the country.

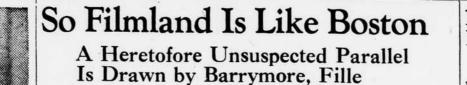
"Mail order reservations are no Capitol-"Pilot No. 5." Franchot. new feature for the patrons of the Tone in the air: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, National Theater." states Manager 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, Edmund Plohn, "but never before 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. have so many reservations come Columbia-"The Moon Is Down." from people in high places. 'The Norwegians vs. conquerors: 11:30 get-together. She did not get to Doughgirls,' of course, pertains spe- a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7.35 and 9:35 know him until she was 18 and cifically to wartime Washington and p.m.

and Time of Showing

Stage.

Screen.

everybody, evidently, wants to see Earle-"More the Merrier," two Bound," next door to the theater what all the shootings for. I look men and a girl in Washington: 11 where John was cavorting in "My



By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. "Hollywood," says Diana Barry- dignity."

more, "is like Boston!" We are having lunch at the Universal Stusort of people who like to keep to a forkful of spaghetti into her roseplace. I like them both but I'll pounds to 130." live in Hollywood-for the duration

climate here."

ALL AND TELEVISION AND IN

slacks (we've had a rather unusual through Universal Pictures. About year on Broadway for a play. "I had that put into my contract just before the public. in case I wanted to escape. But I

to New York last Christmas with WITH THE FINGERS-In the my husband (Bramwell Fletcher). traditional Siamese fashion, I felt I couldn't have Christmas in Linda Verrill, former protege Hollywood. But I had intestinal flu and a temperature all the time. of Ruth St. Denis, strikes a I was drugged with sulfanilamide pose. Miss Verrill is to present tablets in order to get out to the a recital of Oriental dances theater. No, there's no place like Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Hollywood.' Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

Georgetown Dance Center, 1519 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Added: One Auer Mischa Auer and Joan Davis will join Kay Kyser, his orchestra and the College of Musical Knowledge, and Marcy McGuire in RKO Radio's "Around the World," comedy musical which will face the cameras "Wanger promised me a picture

with him," she tells me. "He said, 'I think you and Boyer would go well together.' But I've heard no more about it. I'd like to do a picture for the Fighting French with (Miss Barrymore went to him." school in France and speaks French fluently). Over our heads there is a photograph of Nelson Eddy wearing his new black wig for his role in "Phantom of the Opera." "Who's National-"The Merry Makers," never looked lovelier!" vaudeville show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

her famous father. Her parents (mother is now Mrs. Harrison Tweed) were divorced when she was a small child, and she did not meet her father again until she playing in Chicago in "Outward

a trifle bitterly, "the book will have named for him.

* * * * dio where the eldest daughter of house in Hidden Valley near the Century-Fox, bidding for his excluthe late John Barrymore is indulg- ex-honeymoon house of Arthur ing in a plateful of spaghetti and Hornblow and Myrna Loy. Two veal, and, incidentally, starring in dogs keep them company-Cleo, the "Fired Wife." I was under the im- Great Dane, and Mocka, the little pression that if there was any place papillon. There is also a cook, and that Boston was not like, it was a good one, to judge by Diana's licity and for posterity. Hollywood. But Diana insists, "It love of food. "I have to watch my has the same atmosphere, the same weight," she tells me while stuffing

themselves, entertain at home, and bud mouth. "I've had a hard time there is no night-clubbing in either getting my weight down from 142 "Fired Wife" is Diana's fourth anyway. I'm just crazy about the picture since her arrival here about a year ago. She is under contract Diana wears a fur coat over her to Wanger, who releases his films

cold spell). "Before I came here," two years ago Sam Goldwyn tried she continues, "every one told me to sign her but, says Diana, "he I'd hate the place. I think the didn't offer me enough money.' people in New York are jealous of Goldwyn had offered \$300 weekly. Hollywood. They would like to have "I have a terrific business head," this wonderful climate, and a states Miss Barrymore. "I plan chance to earn the money. That's everything ahead, including when I why we all come here-for money." shall have babies. I will have a Almost as outspoken as her famous child after I finish two more picather, Miss Barrymore informs me tures. (One of them is called that her contract with Walter 'Looking for Trouble!') These can Wanger allows her six months every be released while I'm having the baby, so that my name will be kept

With a name like Barrymore,

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

'Gunmaster' a Story Of Bat Masterson HOLLYWOOD.

Harry Sherman has signed Albert Dekker for the starring role in "The Gunmaster," the next topbudget picture which he soon will put into production for United Artists release. "The Gunmaster" is an original story based on the early career of "Bat" Masterson. At the same time Sherman also signed Barry Sullivan, noted Broad-

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HOLLYWOOD. For a promotion fee of \$1,000, Dana Andrews has been advised that stark drama went before the campleases Diana. "At least," she says he can have a California town the leading roles

The young actor, who has two Diana and her husband have a studios, Samuel Goldwyn and 20th olds, George Givot, Abner Biberman,

> sive contract, has received a letter from Caswell Fletcher of Dana Douglas. Point, Orange County, Calif., urging the advantages of such a distinction, both for immediate pub-

"The citizens of Dana Point," wrote Fletcher in part, "are dissatisfied with its name. Half of our mail seems to go to Dana in Shasta County, or to Dana, Iowa, or Dana, Ky.

"If you want to finance me up to \$1,000 I will circulate petitions here asking the post office to change the name of Dana Point to Dana Andrews. Of course, a thing like this is something like a political campaign and I will need some money to bring it to a boil. It shouldn't cost more than \$1,000, and if you want me to go ahead just send your check."

Dana, now in "The North Star." for Goldwyn, and with two pictures. Crash Dive" and "The Ox-Bow Incident" about to be released, is declining the offer.



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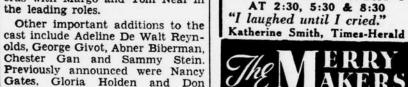
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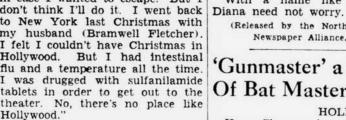
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* * * * At this point in our conversation. Maria Montez enters the cafe. "Look at her." says Diana in an ear-piercing whisper. "Isn't it wonderful how she makes an entrance! I wish I could do it. Maybe I'd do

better in Hollywood if I could!' At a table near us sits Charles Boyer, minus make-up. He still ranks tops with Diana.

Allan Dwan will both produce and direct "Around the World," story of a globe-trotting junket by Where and When **Current Theater Attractions**

> that?" asks Diana. When told, she exclaims, sincerely, "Nelson Eddy Diana is reluctant to discuss

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Jones' Address Opening Food Parley

By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19 .-Following is the text of the address made last night by Judge Marvin Jones, head of the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference.

In the name of the Government of the United States and on behalf of the people of the United States, I greet and welcome you to this, the first conference of the United Nations and associated nations.

The fact that representatives of 44 nations from every part of the earth, have traveled long distances under wartime difficulties to be here bespeaks your earnestness and the importance of the subject we are to

ine desire on the part of all free regret that I cannot be present in vidually, and all nations collectively, peoples for a better understanding person to welcome them upon this must undertake these responsiunited approach to their solution.

Forerunner of Others.

This conference has rightfully been referred to as a forerunner of tionably will have a part in shaping pressed above all else. the postwar world in which freedom will again rule. It is indeed fitting that the first

of these world conferences should deal with food because freedom means little to people with empty stomachs.

The subject matter, therefore, of this conference is of vital interest to all the world Food and raiment are magic words in any language.

cannot be sustained without it. Food perity and security. is as essential as the air we breathe. and, like the air, we often do not prived of it.

much disease and sickness flow Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942. It Only by working together can we from inadequate or insufficient diet. of our social and economic troubles. Fabrics are almost as impor- in the use of land and water but Nazi and Japanese oppression to tant. All agriculture is basic.

Source of Many Problems.

Naturally, the peoples of the problems, not only between nations right kind is available for consumptance both in war and in peace.

The facts of history reveal that ods and fitting them into our own where has been engaged in almost human wants had been satisfied, if all that has been produced and and available resources. much more. Our countries have the facilities for expanded production and soil conserving crops and prac- than tear down the neighboring of food and fiber. Mankind has tices will do much for any country. commonwealth. need of them. That need should be Each nation must be the final judge supplied

realize that what we have called surpluses are for the most part not surpluses at all, but are the results the inability of the masses to purchase the food they need.

President's Letter to Jones Stresses Importance of Task Undertaken at Hot Springs Parley

war period.

these policies insofar as they con-

cern the consumption, production

and distribution of food and other

agricultural products in the post-

Must Undertake Responsibilities.

which we are fighting and working

the Four Freedoms must be won

they must see to it that no hin-

drances, whether of international

trade, of transportation or of in-

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prevent any nation or group of citi-

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HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19 .-Following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter. read, to the United Nations Food Conference last night by Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the American delegation: My dear Marvin: In your capacity as chairman of for all men. We know, too, that

the United States delegation, and each freedom is dependent upon as temporary chairman of the Unit- the others; that freedom from fear. ed Nations Conference on Food and for example, cannot be secured Agriculture, will you convey to the without freedom from want. If we More important, it reflects a genu- delegates assembled my heartfelt are to succeed, each nation indi-

of our common problems and a historic occasion. Urgent matters bilities: in the prosecution of the war make They must take all necessary it impossible for me to attend; and steps to develop world food prountil we have won the unconditional duction so that it will be adequate surrender of our enemies, the to meet the essential nutritional

achievement of victory must be needs of the world population. And Objectives Stated in Charter.

Nevertheless, I hope that later I shall be able to meet the delegates and express to them personally my profound conviction of the importance of the task on which they are about to embark.

This is the first United Nations gation to make available to all its conference. Together, we are fight- members at least the minimum ing a common enemy. Together, adequate nutrition. The problems also, we are working to build a with which this conference will world in which men shall be free concern itself are the most funda-The world starts with food. Life to live out their lives in peace, pros- mental of all human problems-for

The broad objectives for which self is impossible. we work have been stated in the In this and other United Nations realize it's value until we are de- Atlantic Charter, the Declaration of conferences we shall be extending United Nations, and at the meeting our collaboration from war prob-Few of us as laymen realize how of the 21 American Republics at lems into important new fields.

is the purpose of this conference learn to work together, and work Scarcity of food is the root of many to consider how best to further together we must and will.

there is still much to learn. Fertile Soils Wasted.

Of the productive land of the the first prospect of something to world are interested in the market- world, much has been intensively eat shows what a powerful weapon ing and distribution of the prod- cultivated. Erosion by water and food has become. ucts that go into food and clothing, wind has seriously wasted the soil They have been the source of many in many countries and greatly re- are tragic in their cost of human life duced its productive capacity. It is and human suffering, but they are but also within the boundaries of estimated that at least one-third tremendously costly in upset econpractically every country. The ques- of the tilled land of the earth has omies, broken channels of trade and tion of whether sufficient food of the been seriously affected by erosion. Most of the nations have adopted tion will always be of great impor- some conservation measures, but by has trembled beneath the tread of exchanging information as to meth- giant armies and mankind some-

in reality there has been no sur- economies we can all profit. Look- continual strife. Hope must spring plus of any edible commodity. If ing down the years this is of tre- eternal that this strife can be ended. mendous importance to all peoples. Humanity should have learned human needs had been supplied. Nothing gives greater assurance to through long years of bitter expethere would have been full use for any country than productive land rience that the way to settle the The thoughtful use of soil building build up its own resources rather

of what is best suited to its condi-

Thinking people everywhere now tions and needs, but a free exchange ods of cultivation will help us all. We in the Americas greatly need riers of

The peoples of the world have be mutually helpful. There is so of mankind. much for all to do that will promote When the n the interests of all that our differ- better ied and in better health; ences and conflicts seem puny when when rotting surpluses are translaid alongside the vast possibilities lated into food for hungry mouths. that are before us. into clothing for protection and into shelter for tired bodies: when the "Peoples' Century" Ahead. We hope the next 100 years will products of the inventive genius of trade barriers, upset economies and be the "peoples' century" in which mankind have been turned from delack of purchasing power which pre- the numerous governments of the structive processes into the channels vents consureers from securing the earth will so shape their policies as of construction; when the producer things they should have to eat and to protect the welfare of all of their on the family sized farming unit citizens: that they may come to can plow his fields without fear and realize that in lending a neighborly the smiling workman can fashion rotting surpluses and empty trade hand to each other the best interests the tools of progress with the conchannels, starvation in the midst of of all nations will be promoted; that scious knowledge that they will be many of our problems are mutual used to bring happiness and not out the country of production, re- problems; that many of our interests sorrow; when the sword of vengeflect no credit to a national or in- are mutual interests, and that in ance has fallen from the nerveless helping build up each other we help grasp of the tyrant, and the hand

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Ares 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential: must have good vision. accuracy at figures and legible hand-writing; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic in-crease. PRESSERS (2), experienced on piecework, Wholesale cleaning plant. Can earn \$40 and up per week. Rubenstein Co., 1220 "3rd st. n.w. crease.

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Producer Suffers.

Then, too, wasting surpluses fre- and help to build. quently cause ruinously low prices periods of scarcity. The consequent to assemble some data and have extreme fluctuations in price are to outlined some suggestions which we the advantage of neither the pro- hope may prove helpful, but we ducer nor the consumer. Stored re- want you to know that they are serves, a fair price and full use of commodities produced are to the of this conference, the progress it advantage of both producer and makes and the results it achieves consumer If by the exchange of views and

consideration of these questions every country will have a part. We we can produce a better understanding and promote the flow of farm commodities and the articles produced therefrom into the markets of the world; if we can leave the peoples of the world freer and more able to produce and secure the things they need; if we can make it possible for surplus products to he distributed and used and thus prevent them from overloading and overwhelming the distribution machinery of the countries in which such surpluses have been backed up for lack of a market, we will not only have achieved a great worldwide humanitarian objective but each of us will have helped to proterment of his own country as well.

and new outlets for the products of agriculture means as much to the nations producing the surpluses as nation to produce what it is best equipped and suited to produce.

May Use Temporary Devices.

It is recognized that these things look to a long-time program. In of peace rather than in the implethe meantime it may be necessary for the nations to deal on a temporary basis with gluts, geographic surpluses, and adjustments of production. Any of these temporary devices, however, should be geared utilizing the products of human skill and energy.

It must be remembered that the cal devices are not progress in themselves, but are the outward manifestations of progress. True progress is of the mind and heart. The same materials go into the sewing machine that go into the machine gun. The same materials are used in making a plow that are used in manufacturing a cannon. It depends upon the attitude, upon the motives that lie behind the instru-ments that are thus fashioned. What a challenge to the purpose and to the genius of mankind. Every nation should become vitally interested in the conservation of natural resources, soil, timber and minerals and the rebuilding of them motives that lie behind the instru-

are being wasted.

free opportunity, the chance to work The agenda of the conference is

merely suggestions. The exact scope will be determined by the conference itself, in which all the delegates from

want to exchange views and information and to devote our best efforts to formulating a program that will be for the benefit of every nation.

We realize that certain things must wait until the conditions of the postwar world are more fully revealed. Certain specific subjects must be left to other conferences or night conference, but there are major obwhich will be a starting point for deal with the problems of relief

Parley Not for Treaties.

We all, of course, realize the conference has been called to explore to those who need the products. In and assemble facts and to make addition, the freer flow of commodi- recommendations to our respective ties in world trade will enable each governments and not for the purpose of negotiating treaties or entering into binding commitments. The hope of the world lies in

concord, not conflict: in the arts

ments of war. I hope that this conference may lay the foundation for a happier relationship throughout the world. A better distribution of the products of the farm and field will materially aid in whatever to the long-range objective of fully provision is hereafter fashioned for

radio, the airplane and other physi- even more effective in helping to maintain peace. When the dogs of war have been unleashed the suffering produced by their cruel fangs does not end when the conflict has ended. The gaunt specter of famine begins to stalk across the world before the smoke of battle has lifted. It is the prayer of all that after the war the peoples of the world will escape hunger and famine. Eut this cannot be taken

where they have been depleted and accepted as a matter of course.

as applied to the land in both the know the tragedy of that the pinched ave. n.w. excess and deficiency areas. These needs only to look into the pinched assistant stock CLERK, draft-exempt faces of those who have been liber-problems are as old as history. and from the ordered starvation of hours' overline pay at time and a half.

to build ourselves; that what hu- of the good neighbor rather than manity wants is not charity, but a the mailed fist has been extended across the world, then will be dawning a new day for humanity.

To this philosophy and to these to the produced which in turn bring before you. We have undertaken objectives let us dedicate this conference.

> **Rockefeller Offers** Postwar Peace Plan

Regional 'Groupings' of Nations Proposed By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Regional "groupings" of nations after the war in the interests of permanent peace were envisioned last by Nelson Rockefeller, colater studies by committees of this ordinator for inter-American affairs. "It may not be too much to hope jectives on which we agree and for that that the system of international co-operation evolved in other work to follow. We shall not this hemisphere may serve as a practical pattern for the developwhich immediately follow the war ment or regional groupings in other and which will be handled on an parts of the world," Mr. Rockefeller mote the economic and social bet- emergency basis, but with the longer said in an address at a meeting of range rebuilding problems of agri- the Chamber of Commerce and The furnishing of new channels culture which each nation must face. Board of Trade of Philadelphia. 'Taken together, they might well

form a durable world structure making for permanent peace." Mr. Rockefeller proposed for the postwar period a "rational program for improving food distribution and a knowledge of modern health, sanitation and nutrition practices."

"Essentially this is an educational program and no one familiar with our Latin-American friends will suppose * * * that given the means to make a start, they will not be able to carry on by themselves after a relatively short period of time," he said.

India Seeks Trade

maintaining the peace of the world. India recently sent a mission to We all know that food is a powerful Argentina to increase commercial weapon of warfare. Food may be relations between the two countries.

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GASOLINE ATTENDANT, high school boy, to work after school and week ends. Ap-ply 5410 Georgia ave. n.w.

pty 5410 Georgia ave. n.w. GROCERY CLERK, \$42.50 per wk., capable of taking chg. in absence of owner, hrs. 8 am. to 7 p.m.; open til 8:30 Sat. Nation Wide Store. 2159 Pa. ave n.w. GROCERY CLERKS, white and colored. zood opportunity: with grocery and veg. exper. Apply at the Navy Yard Market. 921 Sth st. s.e.

GROCERY CLERK. white, experienced valley Market, 4860 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 6300.

HALLMAN, experience necessary: per-manent position hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salary \$82.50 per month. References. Apply 2701 14th st. n.w.

HALLMAN, colored. Apply 4607 Conn.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to start work in private manufacturing plant as stock and receiving clerk: typing essential; future advancement. Reply Box 85-R. Star. HELPERS to learn trade, welding, punch press, drill press, etc.; driver's permit help-ful. Call Acme Iron Works, AT, 1063. HOUSEMAN, experience necessary, Per-manent position, hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Salary \$82.50 per month. References, Apply 2701 14th st. n.w.

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JANITOR, reliable, for 32 units; cash, apt., util. for full-time services, 5051 New Hampshire ave. n.w. RA, 2935. JANITOR for small apt, house: 5th-class license: good salary and quarters. Resi-dent manager, FM. 5161.

KITCHEN MAN, colored. Apply Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

LABORERS. large project. Apply Colum-bia pike and Fillmore st., between 8th and 9th, Arlington, Va.

LABORERS wanted, defense housing job Apply Martin Bros., 23rd and S sts. s.e. or 2nd and Mississippi ave. s.e. LABORERS for construction job. Apply J. B. Tiffey, 316 Kennedy st. n.w., or con-struction job at 1st and Webster sts. n.e.

MAN as electrician's heiper: some experi-ence in electrical wiring desirable; good pay and hours. Call RE, 4050.

MAN to collect after 4 p.m.: must be resident of Congress Heights or Anacostia. Recm 424. Fond Building. MAN-Service station wants man (white), experienced: good salary. Apply 1410 H st. n.e. TR. 9112.

MAN, white or colored, general housework small rooming house. See manager, 1424 K st. n.w.

MAN. white. between 60 and 65, as clerk in one of our branch stores: permanent position: promotion to manager when qualified. A good opportunity for an elderly man who is active and in good health. See Mr. Cockrille. Washington Laundry. 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN for steady work in wholesale house. 608 Indiana ave. n.w. 21*

MAN, all around, for meat market: good pay. Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.

MAN. experienced on washers and ironers Apoly J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave. n.v Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave. n.w. MAN. draft exempt, for shipping floor, capable of handling telephone orders. Time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person between 7 and 9 a.m. Bakery, 631 S st. n.w. MAN. young, full-time, care for store. answer phone. filing. etc. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

MAN, experienced in millwork: 6 to 10 p.m., 3 or 4 nights each week. Flaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MAN, experienced, to hang awnings in large apt, building. May be done in spare time. Phone HO, 4000.

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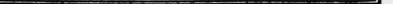
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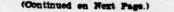
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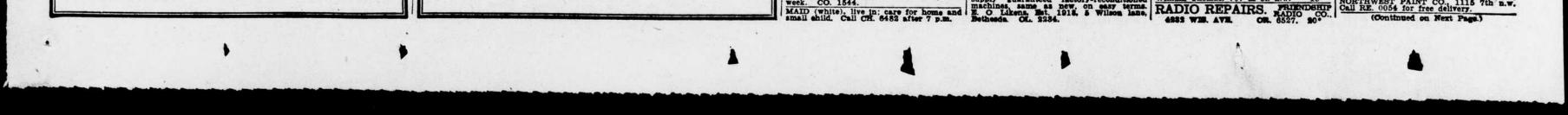
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Randolph 2283. 19⁹ STOKERS, Auburn. 35 lbs.; only a few left. act quickly: no down payment. \$14.38 monthly payment, starting November 1st. American Appliance Co. GE, 9533. After 6 p.m., SH. 1139. EM. 3142. SUM LAMP. Hanovia (Luxor model), type BL, 110 volt, \$165. Phone Woodley 5334, Apt. 401. 21*

TABLE, beautiful hand-carved. Chinese teak-wood, 32x40. Call Adams 5545. 2610 Woodley pk. n.w. TOLLET OUTFURC

TOILET OUTFITS. grade "A." complete with white seat. brass trim. \$22.50 Para-mount Co., 2120 Ga. ave. n.w. DE. 9797. 31*

TRUMPET-Indiana, gold lacquered, \$49,50, Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block). (middle of block). TWIN BEDS, 1 mattress. \$25; gas range. \$10. Bureau, \$10. 1749 Kilbourne pl.

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1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers; \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates. 1433 EUCLID ST. N.W.-Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds. Adams 9420.

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2737 CONN. AVE.—Young man to share room with another. Twin beds and sun porch. Unlimited phone. AD. 0517.
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2130 S.N. HAMPSHIRE AVE.

1308 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE., near Dupont Circle-Very large front twin-bed rooms; \$42.50 and \$45 monthly.

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BEAUTIFUL double and triple rooms, also share rooms: lovely Jewish home. Also 2 adj. rooms for 2 to 4: reas. TA. 4845, 1300 HARVARD ST. Apt. 7-Large room, nicely furn., 3 windows, large closet; women only. Call after 6 p.m., CO. 5969, LOVELY DOUBLE \$25 or sincle on \$200 LOVELY DOUBLE, \$35, or single rm., \$20; pvt. home. unlim. phone, shower, recrea-tion rm. 4010 Marlboro pl., nr. 3rd and Shepherd sts.; Varnum st. bus stop. Geor-gia 6294

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TAKOMA PARK. 6412 Knollbrook drive-Two girls to share gentile home with young woman: cooking privileges. Call Silver Spring 0521 after 5 p.m.

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Large front room in private home; private bath, private phone, convenient 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. 1734 Allison st. n.w. RA. 8413. 234

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COMFORTABLE, pleasant, furnished room or small apartment, large closet, inner-spring mattress, extra storage space, not more than 15 min, from 14th and Pennsyl-vania; will pay more than usual amount. Box 359-T. Star. REFINED elderly lady desires furnished rm. in n.w., \$20 per mo. Will look after children evenings, in exchange for kitchen privileges. AD, 7060. PARK RD. N.W.—Double or triple room for girls. A fine location. Home privileges. Unlimited phone. AD. 5032. 1844 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 1. Wilburton Apts.—Clean, nicely furnished room, next bath, for 2. Mrs. Maddox.

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For better results and service include telephone tractive room, next bath; serviceman pre-ferred: \$30. CH. 0570. CHEVY CHASE-1 room. private bath, private home: bus line; \$40; gentleman. Phone Ordway 6784. number in For Rent ads LARGE ROOM AND ADJ. PORCH. FOR 3 to 5; also 2 adi. rooms for 2 to 4; if desired l.h.k.; lovely Jewish home. TA. 4845.

Phone Ordway 6784. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive front room, private bath: conv. transp.; gen-tleman: \$45 mo. Emerson 6158. N.W. SECTION—Attractive. cool. double front room, new apt.. twin beds. bath, un-lim. phone: conv. transp. TA. 1500. 4845. 1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 ROOMS. porch. 2nd floor, for 3 or 4 young ladies. 1010 25th ST. N.W.—ONE ROOM. DR. CL., k. b., dinette; must buy jurniture, cash; rent. \$45 mo; available June 1. Metro-politan 2918 between 7 and 9 pm. 20* LOVELY SINGLE ROOM for young lady or double room for employed couple or two ladies. Phone WA. 1562. YOUNG COUPLE WILL SHARE APT WITH couple or two girls; conv. trans.; \$40. DE. 7811 after 6 p.m. 20* WANTED, CHRISTIAN GIRL TO SHARE

2120 37th ST. N.W.-Large front room. next to bath, suitable for two: unlim. phone: on bus line; private home; available May 23; \$40 month.

May 23: \$40 month. 1312 L ST, N.W.—Single room, near bath. reasonable (sentleman preferred): 1 block from cars and buses: references. 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.50 wk., single rms.: dble.. \$7: clean. warm: 10 min. downtown: 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. matts., auto, gas ht. AD. 4330. 4th AND QUACKENBOS N.W.—2 siris. lovely.corner rm with screened parch. Star. 200 BEDROOM. LIVING ROOM. KITCHEN. dinetice. screened porch. 553.50 including utilities: vic. Walter Reed. express bus at door; to couple buying 4-mo.-old, custom-built furniture. \$850. GE. 2732 MARRIED GIRL WHOSE HUSBAND IS away to share ovely furn, apt. with another stirl; very reas. FR. 8300. Ext. 444, aft. 6. 2 MEN TO SHARE BACHELOR APARTlovely corner rm. with screened porch, in detached house. Twin beds, next to bath 1 blk. from 2 express busses. RA. 2987.

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Si S WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Comfortable single room in Jewish officer's home; no other roomers. Phone RA, 9344.
 1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Rm., twin beds. shower. det. home; nr. 2 bus lines: s5 ea. or S8 wk. sgl; gentlemen. DU. 5444.

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 TWO GIRLS TO SHARE 3-RM. NEWLY furn. apt., kit and bath. with one other.
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 OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM - NEWLY finished rec. rm. suite. 16'X':9', knotty pine.
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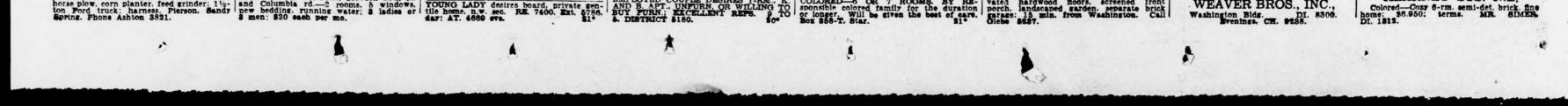
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PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., EWT, May 27, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for top soil and sodding on site of building known as the "Adelaide Davis School." north side of H Street, opposite 44th Place S.E. Drawings and specifications may be ob-tained at the Office of Chief Clerk, En-sineer Department, Room 427, District Building. my19,6texSu PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, FED-eral Works Agency, Arlington County, Vir-ginia, May 12, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virsinia, un-til 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.W.T., May 28,1943, for the construction of access road. Pro-tect VA DA WR-21 Grading 42. Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway, Arlington Coun-ty, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 352:000 Cu. Yds. of Exceptation; 1.270 Cubic Yards of Concrete: 150:000 lbs. of Reinforced Stele: 1,985 Lin. Ft. of Con-crete and Vitrified Clay Culvert Pipe. Minimum rates of wases for laborers and mechanics on this project will be fixed by law. Plans. specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the adfress given above. H. J. SPELMAN. District Engineer. my18,10.20 FUNDS IN HAND TO BUY CHOICE 2nd trust notes. What have you? WILLETT, Woodward Bldg. NA. 0484. 21 COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto. furniture or sis-nature. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT OF HYATTSVILLE. 5303 Baltimore ave., Hy-attsville, Md. Warfield 3181. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA, 6468. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates, NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP., 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. SECOND TRUST MONEY. Low Rates, No Delay: Md., D. C., Va. Phone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603. 1st and 2nd TEUST LOANS. Let us refinance your property. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First trust loans on D. C., Md. and Va. property. Second trust loans up to 5 years to pay back on D. C., Md. and Va. property. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 817 9th N.W. DI. 6150.

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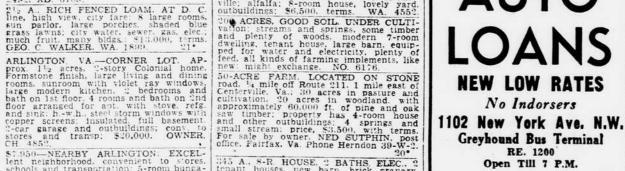
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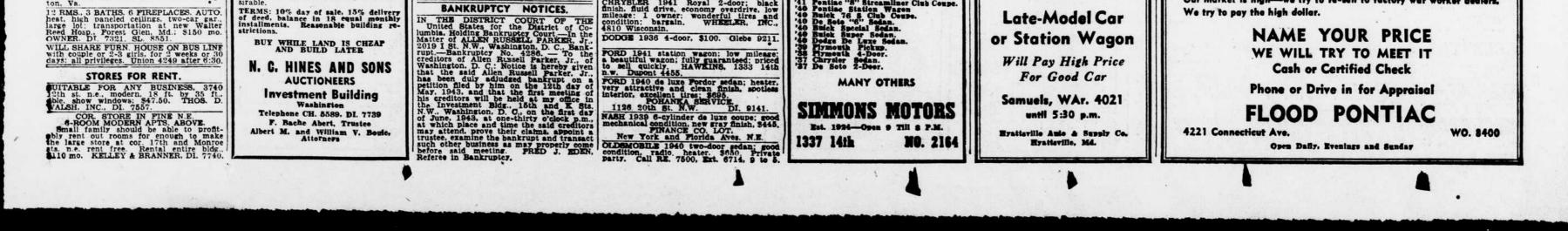
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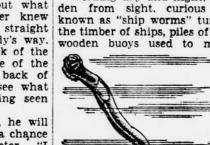


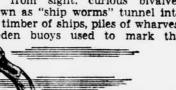
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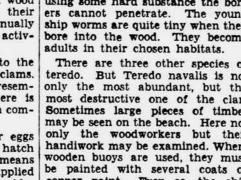


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"Fly away, Sammy, fly away! It s no business of yours what I am laughing at."





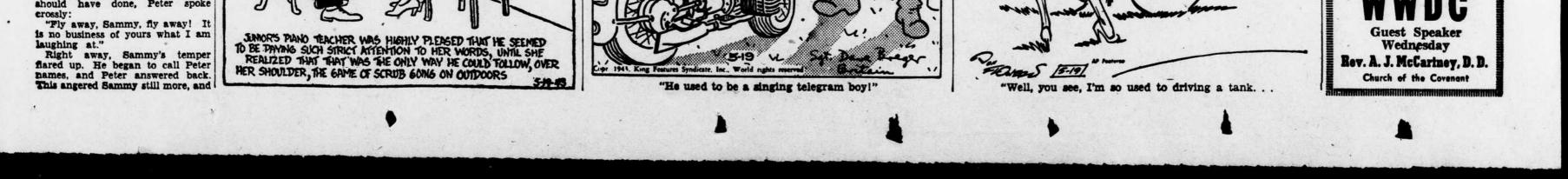






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Within the last year, white flour has gone up 24 per cent; butter 41 per cent; carrots 39 per cent; cabbage 119 per cent; lamb 45 per cent; potatoes 100 per cent.

IT BOILS DOWN TO THIS:

We have no Office of Price Administration that deserves to be called a price control agency.

The American game of baseball gives you three strikes before you're out. Three strikes have now been called on the do-nothing policies of OPA.

Three times OPA has failed to carry out promises to stabiline the cost of living. In April, 1942, we got the President's 7-point stabilization program; in September, 1942, we got an order ABSOLUTELY fixing prices; on April 8th, 1943, we get a new "hold-the-line" order.

HERE IS OUR PLAN FOR PRACTICAL, COMMON SENSE ECONOMIC STABILIZATION:

SKY HIGH PRICES

The cost of living must be relied back at once to May 15, 1942, when wages were frozen by the "Little Steel" formula; ceiling prices must be vigorously enforced; government subsidies should be extended, where necessary, to food producers; excessive profits on food should be recaptured by the government.

WHAT ARE THE RECULTS?

'A store-by-store check in Detroit shows average living costs have gone up 28 per cont in the last year. Detroit is typical of the nation.

The store-by-store check in Detroit shows that 47 per cent of chain stores and supermarkets, and 65 per cent of independent stores, are violating ceiling prices. This situation also is typical of the ceiling antices.

Headlines these days tell of new OPA "efforts" to reduce the cost of living. Unfortunately you can't serve headlines at the dinner table.

Current OPA moves—if enforced—actually will mean only the slightest reduction in your food costs.

The new ceilings are not LOWER ceilings. There is not even any claim that they are lower, only that they may make prices easier to understand. Some ceilings are actually higher.

The new ceitings will not protect you from paying

TOP ceiling prices for Grade "B" or Grade "C" commodities. Profiteers' influence in OPA has defeated demands for grade-labeling.

The "10 per cent roll back" on meats, coffee and butter for which OPA is patting itself on the back, will—if enforced—amount to just this:

AVERAGE FOOD COSTS may be "rolled back" 3 PER CENT. Promised "roll backs" on cabbage and lettuce will still leave prices of these foods, at the farm, three times as high as they were a year ago. There is no promise of even a small "roll back" on potatoes.

If current promises are enforced, the cost of living will still be about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

These are some of the reasons why millions of American consumers are saying, "YES, WE HAVE NO OPA."

Will you join with us in seeking the adoption of our program? Write at once to President Roosevelt, to your Congressman, to the Office of Economic Stabilization, to the OPA and to the WLB urging immediate enactment.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA (UAW-CIO)

2 To insure adequate food production, our government should extend long-term credits to the small working farmers, assuring them an adequate supply of seed, fertilizer, fencing, land, labor machinery, and other essentials.

3 To achieve the futlest war production, the utmost utilization of manpower, and to guarantee war workers and their families a minimum income, all war plants should be required to operate 48 hours a week, or guarantee 48 hours pay. (The guaranteed work-week in British war industries has increased production, boosted labor morale and minimized industrial problems. If England can do it, why not the U. S. A.?)

4 To enable wages to keep abreast of living costs, the War Labor Board must have authority to make all necessary adjustments; the WLB should abandon its piecemeal, patchwork methods of handling wage cases and should institute, without delay, industry-wide stabilization conferences to apply the sound and fair economic principle of equal pay for equal work.

5 Free labor can defeat the Axis. Arbitrary job freezing, competing John Smith to work for 20 and 30 cents an hour less than Harry Jones, for identical work, should be ended. Labor should be given equal representation in the War Manpower Commission. All manpower stabilization agreements should be reached through voluntary negotiations of government, labor and management.

