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RAF POUNDS DORTMUND IN GREATEST RAID

Soviet Delegate To Parley Asks More Food Aid

Won't Inject Problem Into Talks Under Way Now, However

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24 --The Russian delegation to the United Nations Food Conference declared today the Soviet Union needed more food than it was now receiving from the United States in order to carry on the war against Germany.

A. D. Krutikov, deputy commissar for foreign trade and chairman of the delegation, told a press conference that Russia did not want to inject the present food problem into the conference program.

He said, however, that the delegation wished to call the conference's attention to Soviet needs for

for almost two years," Mr. Krutikov

"In this connection, the problems Board of supplying food and food relief, importance to the Soviet Unionthe war, and, secondly, because food and demands for materials. is required to maintain the life and health of the diluted and impoverished population of the regions my recommendations in this matter which are being liberated by the effective," the President wrote. Red Army from German invaders."

of Russia are inadequate because on which he could base a recoma large part of Soviet territory is mendation to Congress soon "cover- tivities of these governments along cited by OPA inspectors and State under German occupation. The ing a co-ordinated program of the with reimbursable balances to cover police yesterday, bringing the total question of meeting Russia's present appropriations and legislation that the detailed planning for their in- at that office to more than 150. war food needs, M. Krutikov said, will be necessary to enable the Fed-is one to be handled by Russia and eral Government to be prepared for tive means to assure that plans will the United States under the lease- a rapid start on a Federal public be ready when they are needed," he

Fish Says Press Freedom 'Destroyed' at Food Parley Benefit Changes

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

Representative Fish, Republican. Sent to White House of New York told the House today that officials of the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., "have virtually destroyed the freedom of the press.'

Mr. Fish said they "are deliberately withholding from the American people information vitally affecting their interests, which they are entitled to have." He added:

"The tactics pursued by the food conference are patterned on Nazi and Fascist totalitarian systems. Free speech and a free press are the foundation stones of our re-

"Without them free America ture of President Roosevelt. ceases to exist and the sacrifices made by the American people in the war will have been in vain. It is more important that, while fighting for the four freedoms all over the legislation last week by the the world we maintain them in

1,200 Strikers Resume Work at Trailer Plant

CINCINNATI, May 24.—Between 1.200 and 1.300 employes of the Trailer Co. of America returned to work today, ending a jurisdictional which unemployment benefits are strike which closed down vital war production last Wednesday David Calhoun, Jr., president of

the firm, said "we're delighted to have them back. Everything is going full blast toward making up the The workers decided yesterday to in excess of prospective needs.

transfer their union affiliation from the American Federation of Labor to the Congress of Industrial Or-

This step, said Sol Goodman, attorney for Local 131, United Automobile Workers of America (AFL). was expected to eliminate possibility

Late Races Charles Town

lones. Celesti P. (Witner) 16.00 8.60 3.40 Whipsnake (Grant) 5.40 2.60 Two Straws (Kirk) 2.40 Time. 0:50%. Also ran—Chillee Vallee, Laugh and Play. Grey Token, Lady Doctor and Gallop Ellan.

FIFTH RACE—Furse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.½ miles.
Knights Duchess (Root) 5.00 3.40 3.00
Rough Amos (Prain) 8.80 4.60
J. Hal (Richard) 4.20
Time, 1.481s.
Also ran—Field of Gold. Schley Al. Flying John, Pavilion.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. Wise Timmie (Root) 3.40 2.20 2.20 Great Step (Kirk) 2.40 2.20 Happy Slave (Richard) 2.80 Wise Timmle (Root) 3.40 2.20 2.20 Great Step (Kirk) 2.40 2.20 Happy Slave (Richard) 2.80 2.80 Time. 1.263x. Also ran—Glorene, Sound Effect. Free Spender.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claim-es; 3-year-olds and upward; Charles ros: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles
Town course.
Silver Besm (Root) 4.60 2.80 2.40
June Pennant (Kirk) 2.80 2.60
Nom De Plume (Richard) 2.60
Time. 1:17.
Also ran—Hi Toots. Volume. Sunny Del.
Quatre Sons. John's Buddy.

Montana, observed that the ICC is voy to Stalin suggested that a new bearing "the greatest burden ever Stalingrad be built 5 or 6 miles up imposed on any commission in the or down the Volga from its present

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
High Standard (Kirk) 3.80 2.280 2.40
Rough Going (Root) 4.00 2.80
Free Trader (Austin) 3.60
Time, 1:483s.
Also ran—Battle Line, Morocco D.,
Lucky Cloud, Chestnut Bur, Sal's Sister.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-12. appropriations bill.

Late News Bulletins

British Sink Three Torpedoboats

LONDON (AP).—British naval Albacore fighter-bombers sank at least three of eight German motor torpedoboats attacked 30 miles off the Isle of Wight today and damaged all the others, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

Six Navy Flyers Killed in Crash

MONTEREY, Calif. (P). Six Navy flyers were killed late yesterday as a patrol bomber went into a spin and crashed into a hillside on the east shore of Monterey Bay.

Japs Claim Sinking of U. S. Warships

LONDON (P).-The Tokio radio asserted in a broadcast heard by Reuters tonight: "All indications now are that an American battleship and cruiser reported to have been heavily damaged by a Japanese submarine in the Aleutians actually were sunk." The report was wholly unconfirmed from

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senate Sidesteps Action On Planning Board Funds

Roosevelt Renews Plea for Money to Create Postwar Work and Materials Reservoir

President Roosevelt sent to the poned for three days a decision on the nations united and Senate today a renewed plea for associated in the war against the funds and legislation to support a pies a special place, bearing on its postwar public works program, but shop by June 30, 1945. shoulders the main burden of the that body sidestepped until Thurswar against the Hitlerite Germany day action on an appropriation for the National Resources Planning

Mr. Roosevelt in a letter addressed are, at the present time, of great to Vice President Wallace and read to the Senate said such a program first, because the Soviet Union now would store up "a reservoir of work needs food to supply the large army that can be undertaken when the which it maintains in order to de- war is over and thus be useful in feat Hitlerite Germany and to win providing employment opportunities

"I hope the Congress will approve the necessary legislation to make

He added that he had asked Fed-M. Krutikov said food resources eral agencies to submit information works and improvement program."

Revamped Bill Lets

Women in Essential Jobs

The House completed legisla-

tive action this afternoon on

House action was taken at the re-

quest of Chairman Randolph of the

District Committee, who asked con-

currence in minor changes made in

Senate. Both measures had previ-

The Unemployment Compensation

Bill will give Washington the ex-

perience rating system of taxation

now in effect in 32 States and save

employers an estimated \$5,000,000 a

year in payroll taxes. In place of

the present 2.7 per cent flat tax on

employers which has built up a

paid, the rate could be scaled down

to one-tenth of 1 per cent, accord-

ing to each employers' record in

Under the flat rate the reserve has

mounted to \$36,000,000, which House

The bill also increases benefit pay-

a week for 18 weeks to \$20 a week

ments to the unemployed from \$18

status of employes who leave to join

Existing law forbids women in in-

dustry in the District from working

more than eight hours a day or

more than six days a week. The

House bill authorized the lifting of

both restrictions. The legislation as

finally approved requires one day

off in seven, but allows women to

work up to 54 hours in a week. It is

not a planket exemption but gives

the Minimum Wage and Industrial

Safety Board authority to grant ex-

emptions in essential industries.

ICC Salaries to \$12,000

to \$12,000 a year.

The Senate voted today to raise

salaries of Interstate Commerce

Commission members from \$10,000

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

history of the United States."

and Senate committees found is far

stabilizing employment.

ously been passed by the House.

Work 54 Hours a Week

Loan Corp. to continue "an orderly A \$200,000 fund for the longrange planning agency, which Sen-

ing a vote on the NRPB also post-

ator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee moved to raise \$534,000 and a \$12.000,000 appropriation for the HOLC were included in the independent offices appropriation bill. Without referring to the planning board, of which an uncle, Frederic

Roosevelt asked Congress to give consideration to enactment of legislation authorizing appropriation of funds to State and local governments to "encourage and support them in their preparation of plans for their own postwar public works and improvement projects."

"I believe that a grant to support the more general planning ac-

D. C. Unemployment Brown Denies Report **High OPA Officials** May Resign, in Row

Also Asserts Food Branch Will Not Be Transferred To WFA Jurisdiction

Dissension within OPA's food employment compensation law to have brought eight officials to and permitting women in essen- the point of resigning, but Adtial industries here to work 54 ministrator Prentiss Brown told hours a week and sent them to reporters that stories of mass the White House for the signa- resignations "simply are not

true. The eight officials mentioned in the resignation report were recruits to OPA from the food industry. They declined all comment. But other informed officials, who cannot be quoted by name, said the group's chief complaint was that food price regulations were being drafted by lawyers and economists and that their own proposals for food price

control were being ignored. Questioned by reporters, Mr. Brown said "differences of opinion exist." But he added "I don't think they are deep enough for that (mass resignations).

Denies Shift of Functions. Asked also about reports that the

food rationing functions of the Office of Price Administration might (See OPA, Page 2-X.)

Woman's Death Probed; **Body Found Beside Rails**

WAUCEN, Ohio, May 24.-Railroad and county authorities investifor 20 weeks and safeguards the gated the mysterious death of an unidentified woman, about 30 years old, whose body was found today beside New York Central railroad tracks in a lonely rural district near

Pettisville. Coroner H. M. Warner and Sheriff Lester Irwin expressed the opinion the woman's body may have been dropped from a westbound train and later struck by another train. The victim's coat bore the label

woman was 5 feet 2 inches tall and

state dinner given by Premier

Stalin last night in the Kremlin.

President Roosevelt's personal en-

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of proposed that the Russians not

satisfied at this critical period," but a memorial and a lesson to peo-

He added that as a result of Fed- | Mr. Davies spoke for 20 minutes

eral pay increases, some of the and disclosed he had first made this

agencys' employes are being paid suggestion to another old friend, more than the commissioners.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov. Mr.

later withdrew his objection after ple yet unborn.

getting \$10,000 a year should be site, but leave the Volga city as way affair.

war began.

District OPA inspectors over the week end added 156 license num-1,484 alleged violators of the ban had This included 543 submitted by police departments and 941 by OPA inspectors who yesterday were posted at every place where pleas-Delano, is chairman, President ure-seeking motorists were likely to

> In addition, Maryland State police at Waldorf, Md., said they had cited 150 drivers. Fifty more were reported by Prince Georges County

OPA authorities in Richmond, re ported that 39 motorists allegedely

None of those turned in thus far was from the Washington Metroever, that authorities in Alexandria Arlington and Fairfax Counties are beginning an intensive drive to end

communities have not yet acted

were only two cars parked.

54 Found at Clubs.

places all over the State.

of a Los Angeles, Calif., store. The ing Board, warned that violators of prison camp, Lt. Hans Peter Krug the pleasure driving ban will be dealt and of failing to notify Government (See PLEASURE DRIVING, A-3.) authorities of such knowledge. Davies, Honored by Stalin, Urges Stalingrad

156 Autos Cited In Maryland

Pleasure Driving Ban **Enforcement Here** Is Intensified

in the District took the license numbers of 156 alleged pleasure drivers over the week end and Maryland cited nearly 1,700 alleged violators of the ban since Friday as enforcement agencies intensified their campaign against non-essential driving in the face of the East's most serious gasoline shortage since the

Reports coming in from District OPA headquarters and from police and OPA offices throughout Maryland indicated that police were keeping a sharp watch for motoxists who somehow managed to get enough gasoline for trips to race tracks, night clubs, country clubs. golf courses and joy riding.

engaged in pleasure driving were

whatever pleasure driving is still going on in their jurisdictions.

The lack of forms, which officers and OPA inspectors must fill out and turn over to the owners of the cars cited, was given as the reason why officials in nearby Virginia Motorists whose license numbers

that their cases will be heard by special panels set up for that

men to make their reports to the District OPA had just been received and were being distributed this morning

leged violators of the pleasure-driving ban, most streets and highways were all but deserted over the week end. Most drivers probably would the same bunch that came over gasoline they had left in their tanks on a non-essential mission even if there had been no pleasuredriving ban.

The total number of drivers cited

Silver Fox Night Club, the Rock job by tomorrow morning." Creek golf course and picnic grounds, the tennis courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., Donay Gets 62 Years the Zoo, Hains Point, the Tidal

Fifty-four of those cited were found at the country clubs, it was

Maryland OPA inspectors were ascense numbers were taken; the Havre de Grace Bridge, where 121 drivers were cited; country clubs, where 123 were cited and to resort \$1,000.

the Prince Georges County Ration- Nazi fugitive from a Canadian

POTATO RUSH-Washingtonians crowded the Sherby Market, Seventh and D streets

Goodyear Workers Stephan Fails **Battle Picket Line** At Akron Plant

Thousands Near Gates As 'Back-to-Work' **Movement Starts**

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

AKRON. Ohio, May 24.-Several fist fights broke out today outside the gates of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s plant of pickets participating in a war production stoppage of 38,000 CIO workers at Akron's three major rubber companies.

Several thousand persons gathered outside the three main gates at the quelled by others in the crowd and by Goodyear company policemen.

"These men are not all from a company spokesman. "They're not have cared to risk whatever from Goodrich and Firestone last

The company said "a few" of the 2 p.m. shift passed through the At the Glen Echo parking lot Sat- picket line, while several pickets deurday night, it was reported, there clared no one had gone through the

gates. Goodyear officials said they were so far in the current ban is 406, in- asking Mayor George J. Harter to cluding 50 whose license numbers assign Akron city policemen to duty The. District OPA said that the nounced earlier, after conferring 156 cited yesterday were spotted at with leaders of the United Rubber Workers (URW), "it is very hopeful The Chevy Chase Ice Palace, the that all workers will be back on the

DETROIT, May 24. - Theodore signed yesterday to such places as of misprision of treason, was senthe Annapolis Ferry, where 30 li- tenced by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard today to serve six years and agents. six months in prison and was fined

H. Leonard Burch, chairman of that Traitor Max Stephan aided a

In High Court Review Plea By the Associated Press Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant

owner convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to hang, failed today for the second time to obtain a Supreme Court re-

The court announced no change in a stay of execution it granted on April 14 until final disposition of the motion for a new trial. Such a motion was denied Satur-

the 2 p.m. shift were met by a torneys for Stephan plan a direct properly be passed on. shoulder-to-shoulder blockade appeal to the Supreme Court Thursday from this decision.

A new trial had been sought on the ground of "newly discovered evi-

Presumably the stay will remain in effect now until the Supreme case, a tenant in South Ben, Ind. Court can act on the new appeal to agreed with the man from whom be filed Thursday.

Sale of Circus Tickets from the landlord on the basis of For Bond Show Opens

Lack of 'Horsepower' Delays Start Two Hours

While faithful circus lovers waited. lack of sufficient "horsepower" stalled a ticket wagon of "the Greatest Show on Earth" for more the decision should be set aside. B. Johnston, a District dentist, who than two hours today. But finally at 1 p.m. tickets for

the War bond premiere of the

at a rapid clip in front of the old even though the suit was collusive. District Building, Fourteenth and E streets N.W. After two local horses had failed to budge the 12-ton ticket wagon, a

wrecker was presses into service to pull it from the Pennsylvania Railroad's freight yard, Fourth and E As soon as the ticket wagon opened for business the circus fans began

will be dedicated entirely to the sale of War bonds. Local department stores are co-operating as issuing The ticket wagon, manned by local volunteers, will issue tickets on a

A. F. of L. Convention Plans 100 Pct. War Co-operation

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 24 .-The Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor delegates, in a convention here today, approved a resolution pledging 100 per cent co-operation to President Roosevelt "in any service he may request" to assure victory in the war. The resolution, presented by the State officers, was approved

The Credentials Committee reported that 116 delegates have arrived from Washington, 99 from Baltimore and 35 from Western Maryland, with at least 125 expected later today and tomorrow

A long list of high Soviet officials foremost matters before the or-The action was taken on an amendment offered by Senator longest toast of 19 which were drunk United States Military Attache in Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov, resolution calling for a renewal of \$14.40; receipts heavy. Cattle, Wheeler to the independent offices in the resplendent gathering in the appropriations bill.

In the resplendent gathering in the moscow, replied as a representative and included Foreign Commissar the no-strike pledge given by labor fed steers, yearlings mostly steady to weak.

'Collusive Factors' **Prevent High Court Test of Rent Control**

N.W., as 5,600 pounds of po-

tatoes went on sale this

morning. Potatoes overflowed

the store and clerks were kept

busy filling baskets from bags

stored on the sidewalk out-

side. The market expects to

have about 10,000 pounds on

hand tomorrow. (Story on

Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Supreme Tribunal Refuses to Pass on Constitutionality of Act

The Supreme Court today refused to decide the constitutionality of defense-area rentcontrol legislation, holding that a suit in which the issue was day by the Federal District Court at raised was collusive and that, No. 1 as workers reporting for Detroit, but it was understood at- consequently, the point could not

The Government had asked for a ruling on constitutionality of the delegation by Congress of rentcontrol authority to the Office of

Price Administration According to the record in the he rented property to test the validity of rent ceilings by instituting suit in which he claimed damages an alleged violation of the prescribed rent ceilings in the South

When the case came up in the Northern District of Indiana, Fedlaw unconstitutional. The Governand asked for a rehearing, pointing out that the suit had been shown to be of a collusive nature and that This motion was overruled and the pleaded that more than one-half of Government then appealed to the his patients were attracted by his Supreme Court challenging the find- newspaper advertising and building Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey ing of unconstitutionality, and say- signs and that he was deprived of Circus here on June 14 began going | ing that the point should be decided | his property without due process of Supreme Court said that when the free dental examinations and other collusive nature of the litigation was displays. brought to the attention of the lower court the action should have been reversed. In consequence a dismissal

was ordered Court's Explanation.

In explanation the court said: "Here an important public interest effects on the public welfare in one from the Daily Worker. showing of the circus here, which of the most critical periods in the has been adjudicated in a proceeding in which the plaintiff (tenant) has had no active participation, over which he has exercised no control "first com? first served" basis until and the expense of which he has all are gone. Location of the seats not borne. He has been only nomiwill depend on the size of the bond nally represented by counsel who Lodge Asks 15 Pct. Boost was selected appellee's (landlord) counsel and whom he has never In Aid to Soldiers' Kin seen. Such a suit is collusive because it is not in any real sense adversary . . . Whenever in the in the proceedings is brought to the court's attention, it may set aside dismiss the cause without entering judgment on the merits.'

The Government had asked that the District Court verdict be set aside in the event the Supreme Court refused to pass on the merits of the case, pointing out that otherwise the lower court decision would be controlling law in the Indiana

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; fluctuations narrow. Bonds mixed; reorganization rails drop. Cotton higher; covering and price fixing.

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs gen-

House Calls Up Poll Tax Bill for Vote Tomorrow

Rules Committee Discharge Opens Way for Action

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

The House opened the way today for a vote tomorrow on anti-poll tax legislation by discharging its Rules Committee from further consideration of

the measure. The House action came despite a declaration by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, that the legislation is "a bid for Negro support" and the assertion that "if the New Deal persists in heaping indignities on the States that have kept it alive, there's no telling what might

The legislation would make it unlawful to levy a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in any election in which a Federal office is at stake. Seven Southern States, Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas, now charge poll taxes.

Blames Lewis, Browder. Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi earlier charged that the main backing for the legislation came from United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, and "the first lady of the land," a charge denied by Representatives Bender, Republican, of Ohio and Baldwin, Republican, of New York.

The legislation came up today under procedure limiting debate to 20 minutes, 10 for each side.

The roll-call vote by which the legislation was forced to the floor was announced by Speaker Rayburn The action was on a resolution to bring the bill out of a Rules Com-

mittee pigeon hole. Warns of Disunity. "At a time when unity is more essential than anything else." Mr. Colmer said, "we find the sad and sorry spectacle" of an issue being

brought up "calculated more than anything else to create disunity. "For God's sake, let's rise one time above political expediency and vote to uphold the integrity of this Congress," he shouted, echoing the sugure was unconstitutional.

Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alamaba, in a speech inserted in the Record, said "The Communists who are so active in behalf of the anti-poll tax bill * * * are not nearly so anxious to extend voting privileges as they are to replace Southern members (of Congress) with members of their own

High Court Refuses Review Of Dental Advertising Case

The Supreme Court today refused to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of restrictions on advertising imposed by the Board Federal District Court for the of Dental Examiners under the District of Columbia Dental Act of 1940. eral Judge Thomas W. Slick held the The refusal to review leaves in effect a ruling of the Court of Appeals ment then intervened in the action which said that the act is constitutional and that the board could limit

advertising under provisions. The law was challenged by Samuel law in so far as the Dental Act In a per curiam opinion today the forbids the advertising of prices, of

British Censors End Ban Involving Daily Worker

LONDON, May 24.—The British Office of Censorship lifted today the is at stake—the validity of an act ban imposed three days ago on of Congress having far-reaching transmission abroad of quotations

The ban, censorship officials said, history of the country. That interest was ordered so that they could "study the policy" of the Communist organ, which has been attacking officials of the Polish government in exile.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts introduced today legcourse of litigations such a defect islation to increase by 15 per cent, because of higher living costs, the amount of the Government's contriany adjudication thus procured and butions to the dependents of enlisted men entitled to family allowances.

Ott and 16 Players Give Pint of Blood To Red Cross

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.-The New York Giants' manager and 16 players, including the groundkeeper and the clubhouse boy, each donated a pint of blood today to the American Red

Manager Mel Ott said, "If we can help the war effort just a little by donating our blood, then nothing should prevent it. I feel that it is the patriotic much as he can, whether it be one way or another."

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In D. C., 1,700

Police and OPA inspectors

39 Cited in Virginia.

have been turned in will be informed that their cases have been referred to their local boards and

No violations have yet been reported by the Metropolitan Police

Despite the large number of al-

the following places:

Basin and at the Chevy Chase, Co-

Be Left in Ruins as Example to Future the Kremlin. He sat at Stalin's | "I drink," he said, "to the Red MOSCOW, May 24.-Joseph E. right. Davies, honored at a lengthy state dinner given by Premier American Ambassador, made one of aside his chair and walked down to the most impressive toasts to the where Gen. Michela sat. friendship and co-operation between Tennessee, protested that "any one rebuild Stalingrad on its present ship and co-operation were a twothe United Nations. He said friend-

> was for the peace which was to follow victory. Sir Archibald Kerr, British Ambassador, in his toast subscribed to the admiral's remarks.

The war, Admiral Standley said,

Stalin's blunt and direct toast was to the British and the United States armed forces.

The guests witnessed the Amer-

dor to the United States, who has just returned to Moscow Witnesses said Premier Stalinwho had an interpreter at his sideappeared to enjoy the film im-High Officials Attend.

ican motion picture, "Mission to Moscow." an adaptation of Mr Davies' own book. The picture was brought to the Soviet Union by was not just a fight for victory, but Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassa- unanimously.

Federation officials said one of the

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RAF Drops 2,000 Tons of Bombs On Dortmund, Nazi Factory City, In Greatest Air Raid in History

38 Bombers Lost In Resumption of **Aerial Assault**

LONDON, May 24.-In the greatest air attack in history, the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs last night on the great industrial and transport city of Dortmund and raided other targets up and down the water-logged Ruhr Valley of

An Air Ministry communique, issued hours after its usual time, told of the assault and said the raid

diaries kindled vast blazes in Dortmund, the smoke of which rose three

The weight of explosives loosed last night topped the previous record The importance of Dortmund had increased greatly recently Essen had caused the shifting to Dortmund of many war industries. Dortmund is 22 miles east of Essen.

The British lost 38 bombers. Returning pilots described the hammer blow as highly successful, although accurate observation was obscured by clouds of smoke and

The raid was carried out in excel-

Two-Hour Non-Stop Parade. The magnitude of last night's operations became apparent early in the evening when watchers on the Channel coast saw the procession of bombers pass non-stop for two hours toward their targets.

It gave life to the words of Prime Minister Churchill before Congress By the Associated Press. in Washington last week suggesting that Germany and Italy might be bombed out of the war:

bring about the collapse of Germany or Italy. The experiment is well ods are not excluded. Well, there with a block-buster raid on the men into essential industry. is certainly no harm in finding out. docks and airfield of that forti-But, however that may be, we are fied Italian island, it was anall agreed that the damage done to nounced today. the enemy's war potential is enor-

The assault on Dortmund-the 26th of the war-was the first concentrated bombing since Mr. Churchill's address. The last previous attack on the city was made May 4, when it was battered by 1.350 tons of bombs. A large part of the city was reported wiped out

London quarters said the total of five times the amount dumped by on London April 16, 1941, which was calculated at just under 450

It was eight times the 250 tons of explosives dropped by Nazi airmen on Coventry. November 14. 1940, a raid which killed 300 persons and injured hundreds.

The Ruhr Valley, which cradles a great percentage of Germany's coal, coke and steel industries, already was pock marked from one end to the other by previous British raids which has cut sharply into war pro-

700-Mile Round-Trip Flight.

Dortmund is the easternmost city of the Ruhr and the terminus of the Dortmund-Ems Canal. It is the craft, a ratio of almost 17 for 1. In main transportation outlet from the Ruhr and the center of the Westphalian coal basin. To get to it, the RAF flew 700

miles round trip As the explosive and fire bombs thumped down on the blazing city the mighty German defenses all

One pilot who was among the last to drop his cargo, said:

Single searchlights were waving aimlessly about in the sky as if the defenses could not stand up to the the ground in a Marauder raid on weight of bombs. The flak became the Decimonannu air field of Sarso moderate it did not bother us." Much of the attacking force was

Canadian and four of their bombers were among the 38 lost The heaviest bombers in the British hangars began their record-breaking effort to cripple Germany's war RAF bombers smashed Saturday potential a month ago, when more night at the ferry terminal of San than 600 planes saturated Pilsen and Giovanni, on the toe of the Italian

Mannheim. That was the strongest | boot force since the thousand-bomber as-The loss of 38 bombers was the the Sicilian channel, followed a

highest price paid by the RAF since well-laid pattern. The fighters and 55 were lost at Pilsen and Mannheim. bombers carried out their assign-During May, the RAF has been over Germany 10 nights, four of them in great strength. Berlin has been attacked six times

Germans Admit Damage.

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and heard by the Associated Press, said "considerable damage to property was caused" by "enemy bomber formations" which going over recommendations from dropped numerous explosives and Casualties also were announced. The Germans claimed 33 planes. mostly four-engined bombers, were

They said Nazi bombers carried out low-level surprise attacks in his party spent the week end at more than 24 hours. daylight yesterday on Bournemouth the British Embassy, returning to and Hastings, in South England, the White House last night. The trucks to barricade entrances to the Last night, the Germans said they raided ship building yards at

Sunderland, setting large fires. The overnight activity followed daylight RAF attacks on coke ovens at Zeebrugge. Belgium, breaking a 24-hour lull during which London also enjoyed its first alert-free period Saturday night after six nights of spotty German raiding.

Only a small strafing expedition

5 of 16 Jap Bombers Downed Raiding U.S. Forces on Attu

Enemy Attack Is Second Beaten Off In Two Days by Americans

engine bombers raiding American forces on Attu in the Aleutians were shot down by United States fighter planes yesterday, the Navy reported today. One American fighter plane is missing and another was shot down

in beating off the bomber attack, the second raid in as many days. On Scores of four and two ton bombs | Saturday, 15 twin-engined bombers and tens of thousands of incen- made an unsuccessful raid on two naval vessels.

The Navy communique said: "North Pacific: "1. On May 23d "(A) The pressure of the United

or more than 1.500 tons dumped States Army forces against pockets May 12 on Duisburg, also in the of Japanese resistance on Attu Ispoints of resistance have been liqui-

"(B) During the afternoon, 16 Japanese twin-engine bombers were attacked by six Army Lightning

No Opposition Is Met;

Axis Plane Loss Ratio

17-1 for Five Days

tered no enemy air opposition

theater offensive by the Northwest

African Air Forces alone in five days,

Nazi Radio Reports

Arrival of German

Troops in Sardinia

are in Sardinia.

tausgabe today

the same period

LONDON, May 24.-Reuters

said today that the German

radio announced for the first

time that German troops now

The broadcast said the pres-

ence of these garrison forces

was "made known by reports

published in the Berliner Nach-

"This report stresses," it add-

ed, "the widely built up and

strongly fortified defensive

addition. Middle East and Malta

squadrons have accounted for at

least a dozen other Axis planes in

A British Beaufighter of

Two of the Allied planes were lost

coastal command destroyed two

Italian Savoia-Marchetti 79s Satur-

It also was disclosed that 10 me-

Sardinian Targets Hit.

again by bomb-carrying Lightning

The Allied bomb shower on Pan-

telleria, which lies in the center of

(See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-5.)

President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill, who are now

their joint staff for prospective mili-

tary and naval operations, con-

Early, press secretary, said today.

Prime Minister and Mr. Roosevelt

immediately went to work on the

program, which is due to be de-

cided on finally this week. In con-

President and Churchill

Confer Until 2:30 A.M.

fignters vesterday and a Middle East

Sardinian targets were blasted

dium bombers had been destroyed on

front on the Italian island."

Five of sixteen Japanese twin- eastern part of Attu. Five of the enemy bombers were shot down One United States fighter is missing. Another fighter was shot down, but

> The Navy gave no indication of whether the bombers succeded in their mission, presumed to have been bombing and strafing of American troops battling Japanese ground forces on Attu.

As in the first bombing raid, there was no official word on the base from which the enemy bombers were operating. However, it was assumed that they came from Paramushiro or from a carrier. of Attu in the Japanese Kurile Is- dispute.

Where the 15 twin-engined Japanese bombers went was in doubt. They could have returned to their base, flown on to strengthen the (See ATTU, Page, A-14.)

Americans and British Work-or-Fight Order **Pound Pantelleria** Hit as Substitute for In Four Attacks **National Service Act**

Ban Backed by Kilday Still Opposed, However, By Draft Officials

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 24.-American medium bombers and Military Affairs Committee that man said the day shifts reported for fighters attacked Pantelleria Is- work-or-fight orders constitute work at about full strength although the use of air power could, by itself. land three times within five an effort to use the Selective absenteeism was "a little over norhours yesterday and RAF Wel- Service Act to take the place of mal." worth trying so long as other meth- lingtons followed up last night a national service act by forcing

The missions against Pantelleria 45 miles east of Cap Bon, encoun-Delayed reports, however, boosted to 305 the number of Axis planes

Selective service officials continued o object to the bill, contending they already are trying as nearly as posbe Mr. Kilday's intention.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, ir., legislative representative for the selective except to ban non-deferrable or

Kilday Gives Views. Mr. Kilday argued that use of work-or-fight orders in place of a national service law, by providing for induction of men who do not transfer from non-essential jobs, does not meet the problem, because "you have no control over the man who is unfit

for military service." Declaring there has been much misunderstanding about his bill, the House member said it would not prevent the induction of fathers, but

Col. Keesling declared, however, (See KILDAY BILL, Page A-5.)

Knox Declares Colleges Must Train for War Only

BETHANY, W. Va., May 24. Secretary of the Navy Knox told the graduating class at Bethany College yesterday that a college education "can only be justified now insofar as the young man and woman is prepared for war-either in the armed services or on the home front.

"We must train pilots, civil engineers, electrical engineers, constructors, mechanical engineers deck officers and a wide range of other technicians." he said, adding: "Training at all levels is one of our most challenging problems in this most technical and scientific

of all wars. He explained that arrangements had been made by the Navy with more than 400 schools and colleges for the training of approximately 80.000 students at one time for defi-

Detroit Market Dispute Threatens Food Spoilage

DETROIT, May 24.—A dispute be- news. tween wholesale truckers and car lot receivers halted business at the Deing and then resumed their discus- troit Union Produce Terminal today sion after breakfast, Stephen T. and terminal officials said between 250 and 300 carloads of produce Mr. Churchill and the others in faced spoilage if allowed to stand

> terminal Spokesmen

truckers said they were being forced to purchase strawberries, carrots, ference today they will also hear apples and other more plentiful further from members of their staff. produce in order to obtain such The recommendations for the scarce items as potatoes and cab-

conduct of the war were bage. shaped in tentative form by the In turn, they said, the truckers American and British military lead- were faced with the necessity of ment. Presidential Secretary Steers last week and turned over to asking retail merchant customers to phen Early said: "I haven't asked against the coast of Northern France the President and Mr. Churchill for buy these more plentiful items along the President or spoken to him continued on Page A-14. Column 1.)

Work Resumed At Two Akron **Rubber Plants**

Two More Still Idle; Chrysler Strike Ends; Coal Case Pushed

Back-to-work movements restored war production today to all of a half dozen struck plants of the Chrysler Corp. and to two of four major rubber companies. Meanwhile, the War Labor Board pressed toward a Paramushiro is 630 miles west final decision in the soft coal

About 30,000 CIO unionists i mained idle at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. plants at Akron, Ohio, but workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the General Tire & Rubber Co. were returning to their iobs after a week end work stoppage precipitated by a WLB wage deci-

Mayor George Harter of Akron. after a conference today with leaders of the rubber workers, said "it is very hopeful that all workers will be back on the job by tomorrow morning." He would not elaborate on the comment.

The Chrysler walkout, which be gan last Thursday and ultimately left 24.000 workers idle, was ended work vote of two CIO-United Automobile Workers locals at Detroit. Most of the strikers had ignored a Representative Kilday, Demo- regional WLB order to return to crat, of Texas told the Senate work Saturday. A company spokes-

In Washington, the WLB, despite a special Sunday session, ruled out ready passed by the House, which any possibility of deciding the coal case before tomorrow night at the earliest. A detailed report from a for portal-to-portal pay, will provide the basis for the board's verdict.

Bituminous operators critical of meanwhile, to grant a public hearing on the issues, contending the sible to do what they understand to panel "has not adequately and com-

A statement issued by former Sen ator Edward R. Burke, president of service system, said Mr. Kilday's in- the Southern Coal Operators Assotention would not change what ciation, said the operators "believe selective service is trying to do now, that the character of the panel report indicates an intention to give John L. Lewis substantially what he requests, despite the Government's 'hold-the-line' order The statement expressed the view

The WLB will consider the request late today, a press representative

Living Cost Hike Cited. The WLB said an 8-cent increase

would unstabilize pay levels throughout the rubber industry, but officials merely set up in law the list of of the CIO United Rubber Workers categories into which men should be contended they had shown that livplaced, and called, with respect to ing costs had increased 23 per cent since January, 1941. The Chrysler dispute brought

vidence of a factional fight within the UAW-CIO as two locals voted to division. The ouster demand was an outgrowth of Mr. La Motte's charge that Walter P. Reuther, an international vice president, had caused (See STRIKES, Page A-14.)

Comintern Breakup Applauded by Hull

Move Seen Promoting Trust Among Allies

Secretary of State Hull said today Moscow's announcement International would promote greater trust among the Allies and contribute greatly to the co-operation needed for winning from Economic Stabilization Dithe war and postwar under-

Asked at his press conference for comment on the development. Mr. statement from any United States Government source: "The dissolution of the Com-

International is welcome munist

"The elimination of that organization from international life and the past engaged is certain to pro mote a greater degree of trust among the United Nations and to contribute A number of truckers parked their very greatly to the whole-hearted co-operation necessary for the winning of the war and for successful postwar undertakings.

To a question whether the United States Government had in any way influenced the Moscow decision, Secretary Hull said he did not care o discuss that at this time. The White House had no official

Conferees Again Fail Ickes Reports Increase To Reach Compromise In Week's Coal Output On Income Tax Bill

OH BOY! WAIT

UNTIL I SHOW THIS ONE TO THE FOLKS

BACK HOME!

Republicans Reported Demanding Issue Be Referred to House

A joint conference committee failed again today to reach any compromise of Senate and formally yesterday by a back-to- House differences on pay-asyou-go taxes, but scheduled another meeting tomorrow morn-

> further attempts to agree on a compromise which they might be able to vote through the conference over the objections of the Republican Middle West Floods supporters of a modified version of Ruml skip-a-year legislation passed by the Senate.

Republicans were reported to have ion to requiring State-wide selection three-man fact-finding panel, laying demanded in today's conference that of single men, or married men with- much stress on the miners' demand the issue once again be submitted to the House, which has defeated the Ruml plan three times by relatively narrow margins, but Demothe panel report, asked the WLB, cratic House conferees would not

> differences fails, Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts declared earlier, Congress may be forced to go to work immediately on a new revenue bill to impose substantially higher income rates. His statement came in the wake of an assertion by Secretary Morgenthau that an additional \$45,-000,000,000 is needed to pay for the war this year and that the Treasury undoubtedly would have to ask for

> Secretary Morgenthau reported the Second War Loan drive was oversubscribed \$5,500,000,000, but said that was only a "victory in a minor engagement.

"The real battle is still ahead of us." he said.

Byrd, Danaher Hopeful. Senator Walsh, a supporter of the modified Ruml bill passed by the Senate, made no secret of the fact he retained little hope that Senate and House members could get together on a compromise. His viewpoint was not shared, however, by Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, who said they hoped an agreement could be reached.

The Democratic Senate and House | Cairo. members are understood to have under discussion a proposal to waive the first \$50 of accrued taxes, as well as 75 per cent of all over that amount, in putting income earners on a current payment basis. The remaining amount of back taxes would be paid over the following

Prior to resumption of the bipartisan conference, Democrat conferees met for an hour, but reported they still are "as far apart as ever. The Democrats said they plan to meet again this afternoon, indicating there is little hope of a speedy agreement

Byrnes Eager to Help. The desire to see a 20 per cent vithholding tax on wages and salaries put into operation by July 1 to help curb consumer expenditures (See TAXES, Page A-5.)

ceeded 12,000,000 tons in the week ended May 15, and anthracite output reached the highest level in more than three years, Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported today On May 15, the second Saturday since Mr. Ickes ordered the Goverment operated mines to go on a six-day week, the bituminous mines loaded 31.373 railroad cars, compared with 31.195 cars loaded on May 8 the previous high since adoption of the six-day week last winter Bituminous production of 12,150,-000 tons in the May 15 week compared with 10.170,000 tons for the preceding week. This was the larg-Democratic members from both est output since the week of April 10. Anthracite production totaled 1,-

week of January 27, 1940. Believed at Crest; **Hundreds More Flee**

420,000 tons, the largest since the

New Levee Break Perils Illinois Town; 50,000 Added Acres Threatened

Evacuation of hundreds more families continued today in the flooded Middle West, but officially optimistic reports indicated the spreading waters of the Mississippi. Missouri and Illinois Rivers at last may have and the present short-term producreached their destructive crests. tion needs.

However, about 50,000 acres more were in the path of flood waters which collapsed the Wolf Lake levee extending 5 miles along the Illinois side of the Mississippi south of the town of Wolf Lake and near the confluence of the Big Muddy River.

ern quarter of Union County, Ill., and were expected to sweep into Alexander County, compelling some 4.500 residents to evacuate. Fifty amphibian jeeps were on hand to assist residents in an area 20 miles long by 5 miles wide. Civilian defense officials who first feared the water might rush on to the Ohio River and isolate Cairo, Ill., said later the terrain was such that the flood would run off into the Mississippi above

Reaches Crest at St. Louis. At St. Louis the Mississippi held steady at a stage of 38.94 feet today. and the Weather Bureau said probably that was the crest, highest since 41.39 feet in 1884. The Coast Guard reported the situation easing on the Missouri and moved additional boats and men to the Mississippi around

Another encouraging report came rom Peoria, where the swollen Illinois River had dropped 0.03 of a foot to a 28.79 stage from its high of 28.82, at which it held from 2 p.m. vesterday to about 3 a.m. today.

The concrete sea wall gave out vesterday at Claryville, Mo., and flood waters engulfed 23,000 acres of gations particularly had pointed out Perry County, isolating 900 inhabitants of Claryville, Belgique, Mcis reported to have brought an offer Bride and Menfro villages. A second break occurred later between (See FLOOD, Page A-5.)

rector James F. Byrnes to do any- Ste. Genevieve and St. Marys, add- Judge Jonues said it would be nec-Hull dictated this, the first official statement from any United States Merchant Ship Sunk by U-Boat **Despite Patrol Plane Overhead**

NORFOLK, Va., May 24.submarine torpedoed and sank a daylight attack off the United States East Coast early in May, survivors of the lost vessel related on arrival here.

Capt. Jorgen Knudesen of Svendborg, master of the ship, told newsmen the plane did not drop depth charges, although 8 minutes elapsed between the firing of two torpedoes by the submersible, which did not surface. The Navy announced the sinking

today. Chief Engineer Nils Wirstrom

killed when the first torpedo struck While an American patrol plane the engine room. He said they were circled directly overhead an Axis Third Assistant Engineer Knut Blumgren of Norway and William Magill, a wiper, of Columbiana.

> there were 14 men in the Navy gun The 49 survivors abandoned the ship in three lifeboats and saw their vessel go down 25 minutes after the first torpedo struck. After five hours in heavy seas, they were picked up by a naval vessel and landed at another East Coast port, whence they were later brought to Norfolk.

Fred Bruno Perantoni, 18, seaman | Chairman Jones called a "peoples" first class, USNR, a member of the gun crew, suffered a broken leg when of New Orleans, said two members and the rescue ship.

Jones Favors British Plan for Consumers' Voice in Food Policies

Head of U. S. Delegation Silent, However, on Move For World Produce 'Bank'

(Text of British proposal for international food bank on page By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24 .-Chairman Marvin Jones voiced bargeloads of approximately 20.000 general agreement today with a barrels from Richmond, Va., was inhave representation along with producers in determining postwar agricultural ported receipt of supplies this morn-

Richard K. Law of the British delegation urged establishment of an international agricultural authority to help obtain maximum production drivers. of foods and stable prices. It proposed that consumer representatives be allowed to participate in deci-

United States delegation as well as of the conference, withheld comment on the British proposal, except to agree with the idea of consumer

representation Committee Set Up. He told a press conference a spelong-term agricultural objectives

Some delegations are fearful, he said, that wartime emphasis upon the production of so-called "energy" foods-such as cereals, sugar and potatoes-might create surplus problems in some countries and complicate the later problem of shifting, to the so-called "protective foods"-These waters rushed into the west- milk, vegetables, fruits, and meats, and I streets. Judge Jones said this question

> Mexican delegations. Asked if "plow-under policies" of the thirties would find their way into plans for the future, the conference chairman said he hoped that "in the long-range program a way can be found to use, in the interest of people everywhere, the

Program to Take Years.

He emphasized, however, that development of a program such as is envisioned by the conference would take "years to work out." In the meantime, he said, it might become necessary from time to time to use measures to adjust supplies to the demand

Delegations from several countries close to Europe have asked. Judge Jones said, that consideration be given to the possibility of supplying those countries with fertilizer, machinery and other productive facilities so that they might quickly expand their output to help meet needs of starved Europe in the immediate postwar period. He said Egyptian and Ethiopian delesuch possibilities.

In discussing the problem shifting from the short-term to the long-term production program, essary to move cautiously to avoid upsetting price structures in indi-

Clash on Control Plans. The food conference moved into ts second week with delegates in general agreement as to the need for an expanding economy in the postwar period, but in sharp disagreement as to ways of accomplishing it.

Delegates talk freely of substituting what some call the "scarcity or "respective" economy of the pre war period with a future system The ship carried a crew of 37 and providing an "abundance" of agri cultural as well as industrial products. But when they get down to dis-

cussing means of achieving abundance and stability, deep and fundamental differences arise. There is, for example, the tion of whether the political state or private enterprise is to assume the leadership in a drive for what

century of plenty. Some delegations want govern-

New Cut in Bus Service Likely Here Tomorrow

Scattered Stations Stay Open Here With Little Gas on Hand

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

NEW BUS SCHEDULES to save mileage listed in advertisement

A further reduction in bus schedules tomorrow was predicted today as Washington and the East prepared to wait out, of walk out, the critical gasoline

The War Production Board's pri ority list for gasoline users in the Eastern area is being drafted but may not be ready for release for several days, WPB official said.

The regulation is expected to provide some relief in certain areas from the 40 per cent reduction in 'T" rations for commercial vehicles It will be on an industry basis, but there was no indication today as to now various essential industries

Capital Transit officials eliminated ome routes and shortened others today in an effort to comply with the Office of Defense Transportation's directive to reduce mileage 40 per cent. Some confusion was noted and many bus riders were late arriving at their offices but traffic moved more smoothly than antici-

Little Gas On Hand.

A few scattered stations throughopened and attracted clusters of cars but their depleted supplies were exmained open for general auto repairs, grease and oil business, holding fast to a thin hope of obtaining more gasoline today. Most were

Major gasoline distributors failed to receive shipments of new supplies today. Standard Oil, expecting two proposal by the British delega- formed it would receive no gas until tion to the United Nations Food midnight. The last shipment was Conference that consumers received last Thursday and the comnight. Several taxicab companies re-

pessimistic about their chances

ling and expected to get more later In a statement laid before the in the day. Yellow, Primier and conference yesterday. Chairman Diamond companies all reported their tanks had been replenished and that they were doling it out in fivegallon and seven-gallon lots to their Dougan, administrative

assistant at Capital Transit, said more schedule changes probably would have to be made tomorrow Judge Jones, chairman of the as many buses used today would not be in service then. Avoids Abrupt Change. "We had to let some drivers go

out this morning to let them inform their regular passengers how we are making the changes. We couldn't change things too abruptly without cial committee had been set up to a lot of confusion, but tomorrow a study the "relationship between lot of those buses will not be in

While there were some disgruntled riders and some bewildered passengers, most made the transition with a little leg work between buses and transfers to streetcars. L-2. 4 and 7 buses on the Connecticut avenue line were stopped at Thirteenth and H streets instead of continuing on to Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, and many passengers transferred to streetcars at Fourteenth

Takoma and Petworth buses. J-1, was raised by Brazilian, Cuban and 3 and 6, and the K-4 route from Chillum, were terminated at Elevthose who took the route destinations displayed by the buses too literally, were taken by surprise and

were late getting to work The American Automobile Assoriation's road service department reported a "tremendous number" of emergency calls from motorists who ran out of gas yesterday and that it was getting worse today. A number of military men were among those requesting help.

Towing Only Help. "All we can do now is tow them home if they're stranded on a highway," said Jerry Ryan, service manager. "We had a little extra gas for physicians and other emergencies, but that's gone, too.'

Servicemen traveling in line of duty have been instructed to report to the nearest military post for relief, while those on furlough have been told to communicate with their commanding officers by telephone or to get in touch with local military police or the shore patrol.

A serious tie-up of trucks was reported at Union Market, Fifth and Morse streets N.W., where Leigh Lawrence, manager of the M. J. Ward Co., and president of the Naional League of Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dealers, said only highly perishable commodities, such as strawberries, were being moved. (See GASOLINE, Page A-14.)

Man Refuses Ride To Point in Block Of Destination

One District official said today he perhaps had found one reason for the gasoline short-

Driving down Sixteenth street en route to the District Building, he saw a man standing at the curb in the 2400 block, and stopped to offer him a lift. "I am going to Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street,"

said the official. "Sorry," said the man. "I want to go to Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue . . and the District official pro-

Vandenberg Backs **Congressional Power** To Void Trade Pacts

Says Amendment Would Give U. S. a Free Hand At Peace Table

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Asserting reciprocal trade agreements involve America's postwar commitments, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, today urged Congress to reserve the right to terminate them six months after the war in order that the United States may be a free agent at the

He termed a "pretense without justification" the argument that renewal of the reciprocal trade authority without amendment is necessary to convince the world that the United States intends to co-operate on postwar problems

Senator Vandenberg addressed the Senate after Chairman George of the Finance Committee had criticized the committee-approved termina-Sees Threat to Democracy.

Launching the fight for such an amendment to the bill extending for two years the power of the President to make trade agreements, the Michigan Senator declared: "I doubt whether any totalitarian voice in Washington would be so bold as to assert that the President alone is entitled, under our form of Government, to write the peace without congressional approval Yet, if you deny us this amendment. Senators, you are subscribing to that amazing must also be a people's war, it certainly is still a representative republic—and please God that it may always be." and totally un-American policy, if

The Senate unexpectedly took up the Trade Agreement Extension Act this afternoon, after laying aside unfinished the independent offices appropriation bill. A vote on the agreement issue is not due until late in the week, however.

The Michigan Senator emphasized he favors extension of the trade agreement law because he does not want any needless inter- duction Board, said today "the war ruptions to inter-Allied relationships in the midst of war.

Cites Present Agreements. In arguing that safeguarding winning the war. the right of Congress to vote to terminate the treaties could not be interpreted as an unwillingness on the part of this country to cooperate in postwar world planning, he pointed out that 31 agreements already have been made and that they are subject to termination on due notice after not more than he continued. three years, or thereafter on giving

eince the President gives the notice, any President who desired could make the trade agreements per-

difference does it make whether the act itself expires in two for courage and daring, but in the or three years?" Senator Vandenberg asked. "The agreements made under it never expire except at Nelson said "I have no desire for a presidential option.

the amendment does not propose present post. actual revocation, but merely to reserve the right to revoke, by joint New York City and other large a national service act is necessary to resolution, which would still have to be signed by the President. If vetoed such a resolution could only become law by a two-thirds vote of

Control of Press Held Administration's Goal

Ditter Charges Censorship Is Being Used as Cloak

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (P).-Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. asserted today that President Roosevelt's administration is attempting to "gain control of the Nation's press, under the guise of keeping Information from the enemy.

Representative Ditter, in an address to the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, said "the time seems approaching when we will see the Office of War Information set up as Germany set up the DNB, as Italy set up the Stefani, to prevent the publication and radio broadcast of material not approved by the ad-

Saying newsmen must use "only Government censored and approved handouts if they are to print anything at all" about the international food conference at Hot Springs. Va., Representative Ditter declared: "This infringement of the con-

stitutional guarantee of freedom of the press is part of a New Deal effort to gain control of the Nation's newspapers, under the guise of keeping information from the

"For some time now we have witnessed administration sniping at mediums of expression. We have seen the New Deal proceed against the Associated Press under the antitrust laws to force it against the interest of its members to serve an administration-favored newspaper. We have seen an ever-increasing tendency toward press censorship."

Second Oak Leaf Cluster Conferred on D. C. Flyer

Col. James H. Wallace, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wallace, 1322 Monroe street N.E., and the holder of two Distinguished Flying Crosses, has been awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster by the RAF. it was announced in an Associated Press dispatch from London today. He is a member of the United States Army's 8th Air Force now stationed in Britain.

Eight other men received the decoration from Royal Air Force Air Chief Marshal A. T. Harris for 'valor and extraordinary achievements" on combat missions. The medals were pinned on their tunics during a "bomber night" ceremony at the United States Bomber Command headquarters in the presence of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Maj. gian wine being one of Stalin's Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Maj. Gen. favorites-vodka with hot pepper made no further references to the

A native of this city, Col. Wallace is a graduate of Central High walked into the sumptuous Kremlin tinued to be heard in Berlin, where Catholic University and Georgia Tech. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1928 and the beside each chair was a table on following year was graduated as a which was a bottle of champagne Foreign Office sources as saying the pilot and second lieutenant at and glasses.

Wallace, live in Tucson, Ariz.



THE OKLAHOMA WAS RAISED-Stern view of the United States battleship Oklahoma, one of the 19 ships sunk by the Japs at Pearl Harbor, shown rising to the surface at an angle of 15 degrees during salvage operations. Sixteen of the ships have been raised, the Navy announces.

On Job, Nelson Says

Labor and Management Urged to Build as if **Conflict Were Endless**

NEW YORK, May 24.-Donald M Nelson, chairman of the War Procan be shortened a year if we all keep our minds on the particular job we are doing and on the job of

ference of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, said he could not tell his audience when the war would be over. "All I can do is urge labor and management and all Americans to work and build as if the war were a never-ending war,"

today," he said, adding that the system's workability could not be proved by undue profits, black markets or by "belaboring each other and tearing each other apart." Americans excel their enemies, he said, "not only as fighting men and

killing power of their weapons." The audience laughed when Mr political career-in fact I have le

He asked the Senate to note that now than before I started in my Mayor F. H. La Guardia said that don overalls may determine whether population centers "should have a co-ordinator or scorekeeper to check on supplies in the area and on ship-

> civilian needs." Alluding to rationing of food and other materials, the Mayor said "we can adjust ourselves to any plan, velop this summer and fall, comproviding we know the rules are going to last more than 15 minutes."

ment of supplies to the area for

Davies

(Continued From First Page.) Vyacheslav Molotov, Air Marshal A Novikov, Admiral Nikolai G. Kuznetzov, Foreign Trade Commissar A. I. Mikoyan and State Defense

Chairman Molinkov. Americans present, besides Mr Davies and Admiral Standley, were Maj. Gen. Frank Burns, Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Michela, Rear Admiral Jack Duncan, Brig. Gen. Philip have been mustered from the Faymonville, Embassy Secretaries kitchens as replacements. Edward Page and Llewellyn Thomp-

son and Lt. J. D. Stamm, Mr. Davies' aide. In all, 47 persons attended the dinner

In addition to the 19 toasts given, 18 translations were necessary. which made a total of 37 tilts of the glass, because toasts were drunk

The guests did not down the full contents of the glass in typical Russian fashion, but merely sipped each

The toasts began with Molotov, serted that manpower-a term it who acted as toastmaster, paying a emphasized includes women as well warm tribute to Mr. Davies as a as men-"is becoming our prime the company. man who was doing much to cement production headache" and "we face the friendship between Russia and the grim reality that slogans will

the United States. Stalin remained animated throughout the long dinner. He most importance," the OWI said. smoked countless cigarettes and laughed and smiled, but became deeply serious when the toasts be- of the dislocations and difficulties came serious. On numerous occa- that harass us now, but the solution sions he clinked glasses with Davies, of manpower problems is almost en-Admiral Standley, Sir Archibald, tirely local-in the hands of every Litvinoff and Molotov, all of whom citizen, every community."

were sitting close to him. Davies paid a warm tribute to Litvinoff in a toast, calling him "one of the most able diplomats in the and thanked Stalin and Molotov for sending him to the United States.

In reply. Litvinoff said he was striving for unity of effort among poor health that he was accomthe United Nations. Mr. Davies, he said, was working for the same goal

and had been successful. The elaborate dinner included caviar, back of dried sturgeon, herring with dressing, back of sturgeon in sauce, English-style roast beef, Davies said he was not fatigued, but cold ham, gelatin, olives and spring he planned to rest today, "just to salads, radishes, cucumbers and a make sure I don't get tired."

variety of cheeses Other Delicacies. Then came wild fowl, chicken soup, consomme, Siberian salmon, snipe and fried potatoes, turkey and cauliflower.

This was followed by strawberry

tarts and vanilla ice cream, candy. nuts and liquers. The main drinks during the dinner

were red and white wines-red Georand champagne.

Following dinner Stalin's guests tional, but echoes of the move conmovie theater. Each guest sat in a propaganda agencies apparently giant, soft white leather chair, and were caught completely off guard.

As the golden cloth curtain was no effect on Axis anti-Comintern A sister of Col. Wallace, Mrs. drawn back Stalin and Mr. Davies policy. The same sources gave credit Marie G. Spates, lives in Silver settled in their seats and "Mission for the move to President Spring, Md. His wife, Mrs. Irma to Moscow" unfolded.

There still was no indication of responsible.

War Can Be Shortened Gas From Peep's Exhaust Reminds Officer of Skunk

When Lt. Elmore Grim of York, to do and they're doing it with de-Pa., was a forester in Vermont he termination. had two rather messy encounters with skunks.

But he learned a lession, and now. ing Center here, he's in the spraybusiness for the Army. He's the officer who drives around

reservation in a peep which sprays gas from its exhaust pipe on uspecting soldiers to train them to don their gas masks quickly without undue excitement.

Lt. Grim and his two assistants-Sergts. Archie Craig of Flushing, N. Y., and Corpl. Richard Jacoby of spray in Lindenhurst, N. J.—admit that their fashion.

Women in Industry

Workers for War Plants

Must Come Now From

Kitchens, OWI Reports

pulsory national service may be un-

"It is definite that most of the

workers added to war and essential

industries must come from the

kitchens and from the less essential

Thus far, the OWI declared in

"a progress report on manpower."

the draft has been pulling men out

Shortages Are Met.

been met so far lies in the fact that

production has been maintained and

without dictatorship lies in the fact

that no group has complained

loudly enough to overturn any man-

power mobilization measure adopted

so far, although concessions and

compromises have been made, and

On the other hand, the OWI as-

"It is a national problem of ut-

"More advance over-all program-

ing might have headed off many

the contents of the President's letter

to Premier Stalin and it was un-

known how long Mr. Davies expected

to remain in Moscow before depart-

Mr. Davies, who has been in such

panied by his personal physician.

has shown no apparent strain from

Davies Greatly Pleased.

lasted four and one-half hours, Mr.

was greatly pleased with Premier

Stalin's reception of the "Mission to

Pravda, official Communist Party

organ, printed a front-page account

of the dinner today, with a list of

those in attendance-another indi-

cation of the publicity being given

Moscow" film.

Although last night's state dinner

ing with the Premier's reply

complaints have been invited."

"Evidence that we have done i

"Evidence that the shortages have

industries," OWI added.

of War Information says.

in Congress.

increased

not abate it.'

Lt. Grim's gas-spraying apparatus

works like this Liquid tear gas and compressed as a chemical warfare officer at the air are put in a small tank, which Armored force Replacement Train- is strapped on the rear end of a 2. One end of a small tube is at-

tached to the valve on the tank and the other end is stuck into the peep's exhaust pipe.

4. The hot fumes from the peep's motor vaporize the liquid gas and

Labor Draft Declared House Group Hears "The democratic system is on trial Hinged on Number of Monroe Conspired to

Rhode Island Plant's Manager Hits 'Scurrilous' Remarks in Testimony

By the Associated Press. Norman T. Bolles. tuckett, R. I., told a House Military Affairs Subcommittee today meet manpower problems, the Office that John P. Monroe, whom he

described as "a restaurant operator," had consorted with Albert "If they leave their kitchens for Fey "to blacken our name with the machines of war in sufficient this committee numbers as the critical shortages de-Mr. Bolles was called by the subcommittee headed by Representative Durham of North Caronecessary," the OWI said. National line to explain the company's perservice legislation, calling for the formance record on war contracts.

drafting of men or women for farm He asked for a chance to reply to or factory—if necessary—is pending what he termed Mr. Monroe's "irrelevant and scurrilous remarks about me.' Mr. Monroe, host at dinners for high Government officials at 2101 R street N.W., previously had testified he never sought work for the Narragansett company because

he "would die before I'd do anything for Bolles." Mr. Fev represented the company in obtaining of civilian work faster than women one contract, which Mr. Bolles said later was canceled, and Mr. Fey's commission was rejected.

Say Work Is Hampered.

Mr. Monroe's statements, Mr. Bolles said, together with stories the Providence newspapers about the company, had "seriously interfered with the company and with war contracts" there

Mr. Bolies said he joined the firm in 1941 and gained title to the common stock, which now is placed as security against a War Department loan. On questioning by Representative Clason, Republican, of Massachusetts, Mr. Bolles said he paid no money for the stock, but obtained title for services in reorganizing

Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut, was appointed vice president Mr. Bolles said he first was paid \$15,000 a year. then at \$12,000—the reduction being directed by the Treasury

Cites Congratulations. Mr. Bolles said he brought Mr. Hurley into the picture because the Connecticut man's administrative ability. He said Mr. Hurley's work had increased the firm's production. "Administrative problems were becoming too great for me to bear."

been congratulated by the War De-

would not be asked to use his "polit- 28, 1941. ical connections" to get business for

honest" a vice president.

Able to Accomplish

Labor Leader Says Reactionary Pressure Stalls Roosevelt Action

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Labor Executives' Association told 3. The liquid gas is forced into a Senate Military Affairs Subcomthe exhaust pipe when the tank's mittee today that President Roosevelt has the authority to put "every phase" of the Kilgore war mobilization bill into effect "but has not chosen to do so.'

Julius G. Luhrsen, representing the association which he said has giant rushing headlong down the serting its purpose is to insure Forrestall. approximately 1,250,000 members in path of its destruction, trampling 20 railway labor organizations, also underfoot heedlessly people of the said that all-out war production is farms. being hampered by "business-asusual" labor leaders. Their influence, he testified, has been reflected ciation of America, told the House amount of Blacken' Firm's Name in the activities of the War Pro-duction Board, the War Manpower while that the agency in the year Commission, the Agriculture De- previous to May 12 issued "so many partment, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of War Information and other agencies 'across the board.'

hang up their kitchen aprons and dent and general manager of the Acts has had the authority to put. Narragansett Machine Co., Paw- I believe, every phase of the Kilgore bill into effect." Mr. Luhrsen said: nize that the President is under tremendous pressure from certain reactionary groups of industrialists to permit the war to be conducted on the basis of customary practices. Indeed, I believe that there are certain very influential advisers to the President, led by the director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, who prefer that the war continue to run | Federal authorities are unprepared on a business-as-usual basis. • • • to administer it."

labor leaders have been willing to make capital out of the weaknesses of the President's advisers. These men advocating a labor-as-usual policy can point to the business-asthe war economy, to justify their position.

Seeks Part for Labor. Mr. Luhrsen said that 'labor must be brought into the formula- "for the OPA and particularly the tion and operation of the war program, from the smallest war plant

In response to committee quesright people at the head of these

The Kilgore bill would set up a board charged with the duty of determining over-all matters of policy in production, manpower and economic stabilization.

Lt. Potter Palmer, 3d, Divorced for Desertion

CHICAGO, May 24.-Lt. Potter Palmer, 3d, an heir to one of Chicago's largest fortunes, was divorced in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Rose Palmer. The grounds were deser-

a property settlement, details of children, Rose Saltonstall Palmer, 10, and Potter Palmer, 4th, 9. Lt. Palmer is serving with the Army. Mrs. Palmer, the former Rose Mr. Bolles said, adding that he had Movius, is a member of a sociallypartment for obtaining so "able and relative of Gov. Leverett T. Saltonstall of Massachusetts. She testi-Mr. Bolles said Mr. Hurley took fied that her husband deserted her the job with the proviso that he without provocation on December

President Declared

spokesman for the Railway

ernment subsidies to processors. "I think that all of us must recoggested the agency should be reorto the War Food Administration. mistake and should be immediately revoked. Everybody knows the

Mr. "It is only fair to say that certain about 600 underwear manufacturers throughout the country, said he had spent about two-thirds of his time usual policy in every other field of ability to work with the OPA and cease issuing more orders until the cies in contributing to the war ef-

through to the top programming

tioning, Mr. Luhrsen said the "fault with the present setup may be, bluntly, that we haven't the agencies. Nazi Speaker Charges

Part in Starting War Vatican Is Accused of

Nazi - controled Paris radio Judge Thomas J. Lynch approved broadcast a comment by one of two were friends and because of the which were not made public, and its leading speakers today, a Dr. granted Mrs. Palmer custody of two Friedrich, in which he accused the Catholic Church of "a crushing responsibility in unleashing the present war." The broadcast, recorded by the prominent Boston family and a Federal Communications Commis-War Information, quoted Dr. Friedrich as saving further:

The Palmers were married in Boston February 6, 1932.

Officer Candiate in U.S. Wed The special envoy indicated he with Premier By Proxy to Girl in London-

of Chicago was married in a proxy ceremony here Saturday night to

weeks before the scheduled wedding account of the attitude assumed by MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 24.- day Sergt. Kalins was ordered to re-Officer Candidate George G. Kalins port to Officer Candidate School here. As soon as he arrived here Sergt

Joan Churchman, who is in London. Kalins consulted Maj. John L. God-

Mr. Chaney, "because in spite of all The production of undergarments will be reduced 15 to 25 per cent, efforts very little has been accomplished, and meantime I see great Roy E. Cheney, president of the threats to continue maximum pro-Underwear Institute of New York duction of this industry and I see Charles W. Holman, secretary of increasing shortages of underwear for civilian use. the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, told the Sen-Stable Prices Sought. ate Agriculture Committee "The

Tangled, barnacle-incrusted wreckage, practically unrecognizable, cluttered the deck of the

Mr. Cheney made his statement

as the subcommittee began an in-

labeling of products to the exclusion

"I appear before you with a feel-

ing of considerable frustration," said

U. S. S. Oklahoma as the craft was righted.

tion" in the industry brought about

by OPA, a House Interstate Com-

as two other congressional commit-

Numerous Orders Hit.

it is humanly and physically impos-

sible to keep track of them.

than a run-around.

Catholic Church Had

Unloosing Hostility

After Rise of Hitler

NEW YORK, May 24.-The

"Just as the Vatican has con-

demned Fascism, it had, inevitably

to condemn National Socialism. The

Vatican let loose its hostility as soon

comment was made in response to

a listener's request for "a detailed

the Vatican toward National Social-

"With the support and encour-

agement of Rome, many German

Catholic Center party."

ism since 1934.

tees heard caustic criticism of the

Critics Blast OPA at Hearings

Chaotic Conditions in Industry Blamed for

There will be a shortage of cold- vestigation to find out whether OPA.

weather undergarments next winter the War Production Board or any

because of "a very chaotic condi- other Federal agency plans grade-

merce subcommittee was told today curtailment of newsprint production

Office of Price Administration re- ministrator, testified in defense of is expected to be presented by Unminds me of a stumbling, myopic stable price and stable wages. It President's "hold-the-line" order of Dr. Paul Nystrom, president of the

Limited Price Variety Stores Assoorders affecting the retail trade that of a subsidy Mr. Holman's comment was made Mr. Galbraith said the cost of the inson. Fourth District personnel of-

of meats, butter and coffee approxthat funds are available through imately 10 per cent through Gov- the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Solar, Philadelphia, killed at Pearl Mr. Holman said he could not Harbor. Declaring OPA is "unfitted and help feel that the plan is a "dcunqualified to make policies affect- liberate policy of centralizing the Bo's'n Solar, Comdr. Blackwood and ing production," Mr. Holman sug- power of the New Deal." adding: ganized and all of its functions re- Henry lating to food prices be transferred trying to get our industry to accept some form of subsidy, to make us will be her mother's maid of honor "The proposed order," he said, "is

foolish fumble, a costly and tragic Washington. May Seek Legislation. He predicted that unless the executive branch transferred the food pricing functions of OPA to WFA Cheney, who represents "the farm organizations will

legislation to that effect

Dr. Nystrom told the House Committee that the "crying need" is for Washington in the last year and OPA to "simplify and codify its ora half, trying to the best of his ders so it can be understood and other Government regulatory agen- existing ones have been dealt with. He said that during the year prefort but had gotten nothing more vious to May 12, OPA issued 674 orders affecting the members of his "It seems useless," he declared, association, but that compliance in many cases has been lacking and textile, leather and apparel division because "dealers simply have no thereof, to go to the expense of hiring expert consultants and to put business men to the extraordinary 6,000 variety stores "and 45 to 65 expense of going to Washington per cent of them are in violation of when the advice of such consultants OPA orders because * * * they and business men is utterly disre- cannot keep up with this flood of directions.

OPA (Continued From First Page.)

be transferred to Chester C. Davis, the War Food Administrator, Mr Brown said:

"There's nothing to that." "Davis and I get along splendidly," the OPA chief said, "and there are no difficulties on Mr. Brown, who had just returned

to his office from a week's absence for a minor operation said some changes were being made in the OPA organization at all times, but deprecated any idea that OPA was in danger of imminent foundering ministrator said. "and the rumors seemed to have multiplied.'

The dissident group at OPA was said to feel that it had ready for price violations.

Several Mentioned. Mentioned as those who have re-

signed or were about to, were the

following Austin Hoffman, formerly head of the Food Price Division and now as Hitler assumed power in 1933 an assistant to J. K. Galbraith, with the resultant collapse of the deputy administrator in charge of The broadcast said Dr. Frederich's director of the division; Jeoffrey Baker, price executive for grocery products; Charles H. Fleischer, chief of the distribution branch; Edward F. Phelps, acting head of the distribution price section; John K. Westberg, in charge of cereals, feeds and farm chemicals: Atherton Bean.

Heavy Underwear Scarcity Seen; Widows and Mothers Of Heroes to Launch 6 Destroyer Escorts Likely Shortage of Undergarments Next Winter

Philadelphia Navy Yard Ceremonies to Be Held Next Saturday

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. May 24.—Six new destroyer escorts will be christened in dry dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Saturday as memorials to five commissioned officers and a petty officer who died on war duty. The widows of three of them and

the mothers of the other three will

act as sponsors During the ceremony the yard will receive a second star for its Navy "E" pennant. The award, symbolizing continued high produc-J. K. Galbraith, deputy price ad- tion for a third six-month period. the contemplated subsidy order, as- dersecretary of the Navy James V.

originated, he added, with the of Lt. (i. g.) Walter Wesley Cool-He said the plan provides for Ensign Marshall Eugene Darby, jr. receiving the same of Washington, D. C., killed aboard money for the three the battleship Oklahoma at Pearl commodities as they are now get- Harbor; Ensign Robert P. F. Enting, even though they will be sell- right of Bradford, Pa., killed aboard ing them for approximately 10 per the destroyer Hammann; Comdr. J. cent less, since the Government will Douglas Blackwood. Medical Corps, provide the difference in the form Philadeiphia, killed in the Solomons: Comdr. Francis Martin Robat a hearing on OPA's announced roll-back program to the Govern- ficer who died in the Naval Hosintention to reduce consumer prices ment will be about \$400,000,000 and pital here last November 3. Boatswain's Mate First Class Adolfo

> Sponsors will be the widows of "Ever since 1935, beginning with of the others. Comdr. Blackwood's Wallace, they have been daughter, Ensign Sara Blackwood, a WAVE, stationed in Washington, dependent upon the Government in at the ceremony.

Ensign Darby was the son of Col and Mrs. Marshall E. Darby of 4737 MacArthur boulevard N.W. Col. Darby is now stationed in Australia. Ensign Darby graduated from Annapolis in 1940 and attended schools

in Baltimore 5,400 Coal Miners Idle In Alabama Walkout

Pits Closed as Workers Protest Stoppage Fines (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.mines normally employing protesting the levying of fines for a recent unauthorized work stoppage spread to four more mines. The Alabama Mining Institute listed the additional mines involved as the Woodward Iron Co.'s Mulga

Corp., 1.300 men, and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.'s small Short Creek mine. The walkout spread despite appeals of United Mine Workers officials that the men continue work pending conferences over the fines. The UMW contract with operators here provides that each miner shall

be fined \$1 per day for each day

he is idle because of an unauthor-

shaft, employing 550; Praco and

Colta of the Alabama By-Products

"I got away for a week," the ad- Montgomery Alters Time Of Civilian Defense Drill

use a workable system of food ceil- mobilization drill for Montgomery ings which would not violate Presi- County civilian defense units from dent Roosevelt's hold-the-line order. 8 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of but that OPA instead had embarked each month was announced yestersion and distributed by the Office of on a system which would lead to day by Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, The change was made to permit

defense unit members to utilize the daylight for garden work. Steps have been taken to make sure that the June 7 drill will not repeat the failures in the drill held this month. In a number of cases in the May drill, services called for in simulated incidents failed to arrive prices; James P. Cavin, associate because a misunderstanding of direc-

> All units of the Civilian Defense Corps will be mobilized for the June 7 drill, Judge Brault said.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. May 24 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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Bank of Man (80a) 1934 21
Bank of N Y (14) 363 370
Bankers Tr (1.40) 4714 4914
Bklyn Tr (4) 79 83 dy. those in attendance—another indication of the publicity being given her Mr. Davies' visit.

Joan Churchman, who is in London. Announcement of the wedding was delayed until today pending notification of the publicity being given her Mr. Davies' visit.

Dispatches from Moscow yesterday made no further references to the dissolution of the Third International, but echoes of the move continued to be heard in Berlin, where a propaganda agencies' apparently mover caught completely off guard. Advices from Bern quoted German Provision Office sources as a saying the action was a "fraud" and would have man at a Covent Garden dance several months ago while he was station of the move to President Rooseveit, ainting that his letter to Stalin was a "fraud" and would have no effect on Axis anti-Committern is policy. The same sources gave credit for the move to President Rooseveit, ainting that his letter to Stalin was a "fraud" and would have no effect on Axis anti-Committern is policy. The same sources gave credit for the move to President Rooseveit, ainting that his letter to Stalin was a "fraud" and would have no effect on Axis anti-Committern is policy. The same sources gave credit for the move to President Rooseveit, ainting that his letter to Stalin was a "fraud" and would have no effect on Axis anti-Committern is policy. The same sources gave credit for the move to President Rooseveit, ainting that his letter to Stalin was a "fraud" and would have no effect on Axis anti-Committern in the court of the wedding." Miss Cramer said. "So it really was a 'blind date." I've never been married, and of the proper said from the State became Mrs. Kalins. John L. God Catholics took up an open fight was a failed with Axis and farm chemicals; Atherton Max Cohu and gement of Rome, and open fight was a failed with the Roof and Scalable and Fried with Proper forms and learned from the State of the Axis of Amis (Ries Cook up and farm chemic

Special Camp Turns Shiftless and Misfits Into Real Soldiers

'Unexpendables' Come Up Through Hard Labor, Psychiatric Guidance

By the Associated Press. FORT CUSTER, Mich., May 24.-The blond youth who had been pulling a huge drag across the barracks yard wiped the sweat from his chin and said with a half-grin: "Well, I reckon they figger I'm one o' them 'unexpendables'.

This 24-year-old soldier was right. He and more than 250 others like him, the misfits, the misguided, the "impossible" soldiers who have found the transition from civilian to military life too difficult, are being shown that they have it in them to fight for their country after they have won the fight with them-

These are the "unexpendables." Potentially good soldiers - take that from their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Eldon M. Stenjem-they come from various camps within the 6th Service Command, and all are under court-martial sentence for fenses against Army discipline, Checked for Moral Turpitude.

"These are soldiers who have decided in their own minds that they can't do their job in the Army," said Col. Stenjem. "Many have deserted and gone home several times. They are sent here after Maj. Gen. Henry 8. Aurand, commanding general of the 6th Service Command, has reviewed their cases and determined that their offense involves no moral turpitude.'

It is all the result of the Army's belief that perhaps the old method of confining prisoners for months, without training and without attention, is not improving the soldier and certainly not aiding the Army in these days of manpower short-

"Let's see if we can teach these men the importance of their individual contributions to the Army that each of them is valuable in himself, that strict discipline is witad and that a fellow who can't follow orders is of no use to the Army or himself.'

Fenced in and Guarded. That was the way Gen. Aurand

put it to Col. Stenjem in December when the center was organized here its buildings surrounded by a high double wire fence and its guard towers manned by helmeted, heavily armed guards.

The outward prison-like appearance is deceiving to an extent, but it serves to impress the wrongdoer that he is an "inmate." that he has lost privileges usually accorded the soldiers, that he must obey orders, and that the length of his detention will depend on how quickly he understands that his instrucfors are here to help him find his place in the Army.

On being sent to the centersimilar units are now in operation be facing the war's most diffisult problem because its advocacy puts in other service commands—the time with more complete commer- Sweden in the position of making country people, who seek what they soldier is confined to quarantine cial and communications isolation plans for her own and Norway's for 15 days and is denied the right from the western world. to wear the uniform. He writes The appre allowed visitors.

Psychiatrists Seek Troubles.

During quarantine he talks with psychiatrists and initial steps are taken toward his mental and emotional readjustment. At the end of the 15-day period he is allowed to enter "B group," and elementary class drilled in military law and discipline. Satisfactory completion of this training entitles his entry into "A group" and, ultimately, inclusion in the "honor company," where he is granted the right to wear the uniform and drill and work and exercise outside the enclosure-without guard.

"It's a battle all the way for these boys and when they finally get into the honor group, believe me. they know what 'soldiering' means," Col. Stenjem declares.

That statement is made, of course, with the reservation that, like apples in a barrel, you have to expect a bad one now and then Such men are kept here until it is definitely established that they cannot be rehabilitated and may ultimately end up in a regular Army

engage in useful labor, tough physi- ity permitted Norwegian ships in cal labor. At drill sessions they are the United Nations' service to load their own instructors; acting corp- at Gothenburg goods needed for the orals and sergeants are selected on Allied fight. There has been a long

Specialist courses from "baker" to "utility repairman" are offered lish composition and other cultural subjects. Only one class is compulsory, the "behaviorism" period conducted by Maj. P. V. Wagley, former head of the Michigan State

Approximately 50 soldiers already have been "graduated" from the that current policy the Swedes are Gerhard, Stockholm theatrical proturned to active duty, he has a private chat with the commander.

"I make it a practice to 'take my hair down,' so to speak," the colonel grins, rubbing his thinning strands. and I urge the boys to write me once in a while to let me know how they're coming along. I impress on them that we feel they are important, and they seem to have the idea when we're through with them that they are, too.'

Leters Prove Worth.

Does the system work? Partial proof may be found in a shiftless soldier

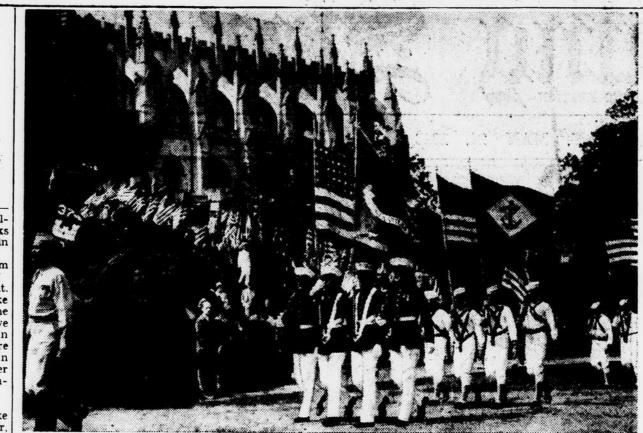
"I want you to know that the proposal. change in my son is outstanding," the mother wrote. "His way of thinking and the consideration he is giving to his future are so changed, he's a different boy. We foreign policy and Germany has Finance Minister Wigfors, Social struction has been made possible.'

This from a soldier himself, written from a new camp where he is back on active duty:

"There are no words I can use to express the help I got in training

These and scores of other letters. Col. Stenjem believes, attest to the fact that these men are fundamentally sound, that they welcome the chance for self-study and that they glory in the thought that they might, some day, actually become "unexpendables."

50,000 See Football Game



MASSING OF COLORS-War dead were honored yesterday at Washington Cathedral in annual Massing of Colors sponsored by the Military Order of the World War. Part of the procession moves by with the Cathedral in the background.



Guests included (left to right) Capt. E. T. Forrestel, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U. S. N. Mr. Bard delivered the prin--Star Staff Photos.

Norwegian irritation at

wegian difficulties are eraseable.

Washington are more severe in their

Sympathy for Norway.

Palace, on Norwegian independence

Stokholm Dagposten pettishly con-

However, the traffic of German

war materials across Sweden to Nor-

way remains to harass Norwegian

appreciation of Sweden's good

dented the government. The de-

bate in Sweden is whether this

country could safely withdraw per-

mission to Germany to use the

criticism of German acts.

the present leaders.

Social Democrats in Power.

Political life here is dominated by

four Social Democrats each of whom

All are old-time politicians. Wig

There has been some agitation to

officials and refugees in Sweden.

Sweden Fears Allies Will End Safe Conduct for Her Ships

Squeeze Put on Country From Both Sides to Abandon Neutrality

By BLAIR BOLLES,

STOCKHOLM, May 24 (by Wire- is current in all strata of society, but less).—There is growing gloom in official hope exists that this belief well-informed quarters here over the can be removed. possibility that neutral Sweden may | Nordic unity is a ticklish political

going on in London among Swedish. American and British representatinuation of safe conduct for ship- Government desires northern coping between the new world and operation after the war and it is Gothenburg, inside the Allied probable that the Swedish and Norblockade.

The squeeze is being put on The Norwegian exiled government's Sweden by both sides in the war to representatives in London and abandon her neutrality. It is disagreeable to the Allies because it includes permission to Germany to send military equipment railwise across Sweden to Norway and makes it possible for the Nazis to buy 8,-000,000 tons of Swedish iron ore an- expression of feelings is ignored nually. The Nazis are irked be- where Norway is concerned. Norse cause Sweden declines to follow the flags flew at Gustaf Adolftorg. Swiss example and give Germany across the bridge from the Royal almost unlimited credits to "buy" all they desire from industrially- day and mass meetings were held rich Sweden. The Nazi wartime over all of Sweden. Prince Vilhelm. debt to Switzerland now is 800,000,- the younger son of King Gustaf, is 000 francs.

Safe Conduct to Expire.

The safe conduct traffic arrangement with the Allies expires when 12 ships at present being loaded reach Sweden. Germany held up this traffic during the early months But while the men are here, they this year because Sweden's neutralstruggle among the Allied representatives with different views as to eliminate the traffic has not yet along with American history. Eng- many more than it helps because it keeps Sweden from complete economic dependence on the Nazis who

surround this pro-Allied peace oasis. Swedish rail lines for such a pur-Keeping out of the war is expected pose. Almost the only ones who to remain the fundamental aim of urge the steps be taken even at the Swedish government no matter the price of war are Torgny Segerwhat happens in London. Behind stedt, Gothenburg editor, and Carl developing a program of closer af- ducer who condemns the governfiliation with the United States. ment's position in satirical ballads which is one of three main interests sung from his stage. The majority for postwar foreign policy. The opinion apparently is not with other aims are establishment of a them, but with the government.

scheme of "Nordic unity," providing It is impossible to have an close political co-operation between adequate official debate on these Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Fin- delicate matters because the coaliland, and solid rapproachment officially with Russia. The government has a proposal tion. Premier Hansson is proposing

ready for the Riksdag (parliament) that the coalition continue beyond for consideration of the authorizing the war, but is meeting violent of the increase of Sweden's diplo- opposition to this idea within his matic and consular representation own party-Social Democrats-and in Washington with emphasis on his own government colleagues. letter received by Col. Stenjem from informational and cultural activithe mother of an Illinois youth who lies The plan is to send additional bate during the coalition history is had been one of the "hopeless" men to Washington and major con- the present lack of strong political cases, a devil-may-care civilian and sulate posts in the United States as men either in the opposition or soon as the Riksdag approves the Social Democratic party except for

Fear of Russia Ingrained.

There is a good reflection of the general European thought in Sweden's embryo reflections on postwar is about 60 years old-Hansson taken note of all them. The whole Minister Muller and Defense Minanti-Nazi portion of the continent is ister Skold. They are interested looking hopefully to America al- primarily in the development of the though the Germans are spreading Swedish Beveridge plan to provide the story that the United States in- more health and old-age benefits. tends to make slaves of European workers during the after-peace oc- fors, the principal intellectual, cupation. The Nazis continue to taught Nordic languages in Jutta conduct their propaganda campaign University but is now considered of fear against the Russians, with an able economist. Muller began whom even Foreign Minister Gun- life as an office boy. His duties inther concedes need for friendly re- clude charge of state prisons and lations despite the Swedish popu- he continued on that job two years the Army hospital for a check-up. larly ingrained fear of Russia.

states before the Germans occupied months for sponsoring a book them is fed to the fear of Russians adjudged libelous. here along with the 1939 attack on Over 50,000 attended this year's her neighbor, Finland. But the make the foreign minister politiinternational football match be- practical view of leading govern- cally responsible by replacing catween professional teams represent- ment officials is that while perhaps reer man Gunther, who has no ing Argentina and Uruguay at San deplorable tactics were employed by political affiliations, with Social Lorenzo, Argentina, which was won the Russians in the Baltic and Fin-

problem and the outcry against Gunther is not strong enough apparently to result in his dismissal.

The Riksdag elections next year are expected to break the political restraint and bring out the issues sharply into the open for the first time during the war. Social Democrats dominate both houses of the Riksdag. The low pay for Riksdag Russia intends at a propitious time members-175 crowns daily when the Riksdag is in session, plus travel to strike a military blow at Sweden fare-discourages wide participation by Swedes in political life. The chief threat to the Social Democrats comes now from the peasants organized as an association for

future at the time there is some of the trials of the Social Democrat | shoals" of the future. prospect that conversations now neutrality. The Swedish suggestion regimes everywhere. They fail to that a Nordic union be a neutrality settle the farmers' problems along bloc is repulsive to Norway, now in with making Beveridge plans for

Moneyed opposition to social welfare programs is practically dead becriticism of Sweden's position than cause it has been overwhelmed during the past 20 years. One of the government's chief reliances during The Swedish government's wish this difficult international period is that her people try to be neutral in the wealthy Wallenberg family who roughly correspond to the late Morgans. Jakob Wallenberg is head of the Enskilda Banken in charge of frequent commercial negotiations with Germany, and he has been the strongest force in preventing the Nazis from getting Swedish credits.

one of the most enthusiastic advocates of doing something positive Party Aims Continue, for Norway. The Nazi newspaper. trasted Gustaf's plea that the Daily Worker Says Swedes be absolutely neutral and do nothing to disturb international harmony with Vilhelm's outspoken

Declares World Still Needs Class Solidarity

NEW YORK, May 24.-The Daily Worker, national organ of the Com- mann, and the Cathedral Choir. munist party in the United States in its first editorial comment on the decision to dissolve the Third International, says that "revolutionary socialism will not die," despite dissolution of the Comintern.

The editorial in the paper's Monday editions, repeats statements made in the announcement from Moscow that "the Comintern no longer meets the present need and conditions.'

"It is the very condition of the contemporary world, now in a new class solidarity," the editorial said. Referring to comment that the tion government established in 1939 dissolution would further unity of serves to throttle political opposithe United Nations, the editorial

"In this connection it should be One result of the caution in dethe Comintern never was an obstacle to American-Soviet relations."

With the abolition of the Communist International, Earl Browder, party secretary, was asked whether American Communists should continue to sing and play "The Internationale," at their gatherings. He replied: "That I cannot say."

Ailments Keep Soldier From Any Active Duty

By the Associated Press. ABILENE, Kans.-Kenneth Erich was in the Army two months but to go for other than on the farm virtually the only day he spent on duty was his first one. On the second day he came down with scarlet fever. He was sent home for

a three-week quarantine period. Then he returned and was sent to ago when his wife, Elsie Kleen Released at last, he was transferred Red ruthlessness in the Baltic Muller, was sent to prison for three to California and placed in the customary quarantine. Just as the period ended, another soldier came down with spinal meningitis. And so the whole outfit was quarantined.

Bananas Scarce in England Bananas are so scarce in Britain tion of poll tax repeal bill. that when a girl ate one on the Banking Committee atudies redesigns on Sweden. A belief that sidered a national and not a party tracted great attention.

Price of Final Victory Cannot Be Measured By Africa, Bard Warns

Severe Life Toll May Yet Be Taken in Asia And Europe, He Says By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

A throng of 15,000, assembled in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral at Mount Saint Alban vesterday afternoon, listened in solemn silence while Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard warned against expectation of easy victory over the Axis powers. The occasion was the annual

Massing of Colors service in commemoration of the heroic dead. Program arrangements were in the hands of officers of the Military Order of the World War, and mempers of more than 250 patriotic organizations marched in the procesion through the Cathedral grounds to the sylvan altar on the south lope of the hill.

Mr. Bard discussed the purposes of societies dedicated to the preservation of national ideals. Then speaking in slow, impressive tones ne said:

"In the immediate future, we shall need all of our strength of character and our national courage, for the days of our worst tribulations are ahead of us . . . We are exact a heavy toll of human sac-

No Detours to Victory. "The probabilities are that we shall be sorely tried in the raging inferno that will light our pathway Graduation Exercises to the inner citadels of the enemy in Europe and in Asia. We have no choice. There are no detours and no short cuts. There is only spending, building, fighting and dying But we can pray that a compassionate Providence will minimize the price of ultimate victory for all man-

The recent "triumph over the supermen" in North Africa, Mr. Bard cautioned his hearers, may contain 'a grave danger. It has even been suggested that Hitler • • • knowing that we would win in Africa sooner or later * * * decided to make it appear a lot easier than it actually Whether or not this was part of a deliberate design, none of us can doubt the harm that would be worked to our cause by overconfidence and the feeling on our home front that the worst already has been passed. And nothing could be further from the actual truth."

Mr. Bard stressed his confidence that "we are now winning this war" but insisted "if we prolong it through overconfidence or because we underestimate the enemy . . we will needlessly sacrifice the lives of many brave men who might otherwise have lived to enjoy the fruits

He paid homage to Admiral George Dewey and President Woodrow Wilson, buried in the Cathedral Perhaps this situation is a portent the dark currents and the dangerous your knowledge at work

Bishop Freeman Absent. Mr. Bard was introduced by Brig. tives may result in refusal of the the midst of a battle. It is known urban workers. One-third of Swed- that, for the first time in 16 years, Gen. Albert L. Cox, who explained United Nations to permit the con- to me, however, that the American en's 300,000 farms are less than 12 the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. acres each. Only: one-third exceed Bishop of Washington, was absent 22 acres. German propaganda has from the annual Colors service bebeen more successful among the cause of illness. Chaplain Harry farmers than any other class in Lee Virden of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office offered prayers, including petition for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist bishop of the Aashington area; Col. Frank L. Miller and Maj. Robert H. Humphrey, both of the Army Chaplains force, killed in an airplane accident

in Iceland May 3. The lesson was read by Navy Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury. Others participating in the sacred program were Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains: Canon W. Curtis Draper; Brig, Gen. Richard H. Jordan, district commander of the Military Order of the World War; Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; Capt. E. H. Forrestel, and Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U. S. N.

Approximately 1,000 men, women and children marched in the procession. Every branch of the defense establishment of the Nation was represented — including WAACS, WAVES and SPARS. The parade passed Bishop Freeman's house both at the start and at the end of the service. Music was furnished by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. William F. Santel-

Gasoline Allotments For Farms Ordered

Agricultural Uses Given Priority on Supplies

An early end to the gasoline troubles of Maryland and Virginia farmers was in prospect today with and great turmoil, which nurtures the report that area managers of and makes even more persistent the the Petroleum Administration for principle of international working War in the East have been instructed to hold back enough fuel for the use of farmers.

In his weekly radio broadcast from Baltimore yesterday, Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, said he had been advised of this order clear that the fraternal relations of by the PWA, which also has ordered the Communist party of the U. S. A., that extra allotments of gasoline as well as the affiliation of the Com- be given area managers if they do munist parties of other countries, to not have sufficient quantities to

serve all farm requirements. The PWA, he said, wishes to set up a reserve fund which farmers can draw on for farming purposes. This gasoline can be used by no other group, and only by farmers for plowing and cultivating.

One large Virginia distributing company that serves farmers in four counties, reported supplies were insufficient to begin regular deliveries, but added that an allotment was expected later today. This company said checks are be-

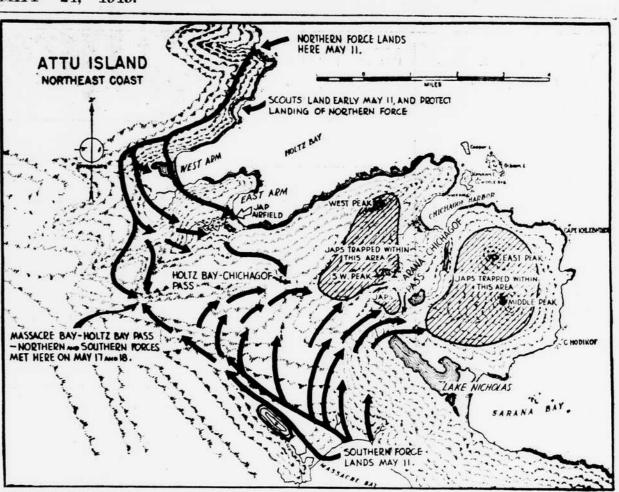
ing kept on all deliveries and that in no case is gasoline permitted purposes. Allotments during the emergency will be made on the basis of actual needs of farmers for culti-

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

you-go legislation.

Considers independent offices appropriation bill. Conferees attempt to adjust Senate-House differences on pay-as-

Debates move to force considera-



ARMY CHARTS ADVANCE OF TROOPS ON ATTU-Sweep of American troops from the north and south to converge on trapped Jabs on two mountainous areas in Attu is shown on this map prepared by the Army Signal Corps. -A. P. Photo from Army Signal Corps.

Brings G. U. Dead to 26.

Harry Luther Champlain, U. S. N.,

class of 1939, and Lt. Victor W. B.

Wales, U. S. A., class of 1941, whose

bringing to 26 the number of George-

been cited for gallantry in action.

Earlier in the day, at the bacca-

said in his sermon that "so long as

gious foundation is undermined

your political democracy will col-

lapse, your social and economic lib-

The following academic honors

were awarded at the commencement

exercises to Foreign Service seniors:

to Charles Stanton Kloman of Phil-

James Joseph Brennan of Sante Fe.

dean of the graduate school, pre-

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of

Foreign Service School, presented

these candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service.
Aitchison. P. C.
Beckman. C. D.
Blodgett. John Q.
Brennan. James J.
Broderick. P. J.
Burmaster. John A.
Corcoran. J. J.
Desloge. Louis F.
Gallagher. J. C.
Gerencser. L. M.
Gidding. James G.

ding. James G.

Bachelor of Science in Business
Administration.
Ichelder. C. F.
Ishin. Gerard E.
Irke. V. C., Jr.
Impbell. T. R.
Iy. Donald A.
Inchue. J. J.
Izbatrick, H. W.
Ibbianelli, D. J.
Est. F. B., Jr.
Italy Trisko. Ralph L.
Yates, Cecil R.
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Yates, Cecil R.

Amherst Honors D. C. Man

Louis G. Caldwell, attorney, 2900

these candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Scheler of

Batchelder, C. F.
Brishn, Gerard E.
Burke, V. C., jr.
Campbell, T. R.
Daly, Donald A.
Donohue, J. J.

They were men from this area, Lt.

approaching ever closer to the period which, in all probability, will G. U. Presents Degree To Gen. Holcomb at

Head of Marine Corps Points to Opportunity To Win Lasting Peace

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, comnandant of the United States town men who have given their lives wounds he received during the North Marine Corps, congratulated graduates of Georgetown University yesterday afternoon on their opporfunity to help win a total war for the gaining of a lasting peace.

Most of the graduates, comprising religion . . . imposes the discipline 40 from the school of foreign service and five from the graduate school, are joining nearly 5,000 life survive. The moment its reli-Georgetown sons who are already in the armed services. Ten of them are now on active military duty, having received leaves from their erties will disappear and Caesar will posts to get their degrees in person. The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gor- more." man, S. J., president, conferred a degree of doctor of military science upon the Marine Corps commandant, veteran of 43 years of active service at home and abroad.

In a brief address to the class Gen. Holcomb told them that war-Medal in Foreign Relations of the time graduation has a double im-United States, and the Edmund A. Walsh Medal in International Law

Latin Citation Presented.

"It is a valued step both in the adelphia; the Geopolitics Medal to building of and in the protection of fabric, and repeated that the spirit the American way of life," he said. N. Mex., and the Medal in Political which motivated them in the past "Today you young men leave this Economy of Total War to John Lawconsider a square deal for farmers. will be needed "to bouy us up in university to put your training and lor Quigley of Chelsea, Mass. ning of a total war, to the end that you may then use that training and that knowledge to help project a lasting peace.

Gen. Holcomb reminded the graduates that when they enter the armed services they will find that "what you do becomes a more important measuring rod than what you have done " A Latin citation accompanying the honorary degree brought the

lines of the famous Marine hymn up to date, in paying tribute to the corps and its commander. "Among the foremost soldiers of

the Republic stands that legion of intreped sons, the United States Marines," the Latin inscription read. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, from distant islands of the Pacific to Arctic wastes of land it has merited to be known as the terror of every foe

"Wherever peril threatens, there it straightway disembarks—faithful ever and a stranger to fear, watchman of the night and advance guard on the flaming battlements of the service record, symbolizes the gen- at Amherst College.

and the hope of every free man.

ius, loyalty and stamina of United States Marine Corps." Training Vital to Victory, The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. McNair Tells Maine Class regent of the school of foreign service, pai dtribute to two recent graduates of the school, who had "upheld the highest traditions of

the military forces of the United

ORONO, Me., May 24.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of all ground forces of the United States Army, told a University of Maine commencement audience yesterday "that the trained mind is needed on the battlefront today more than ever before needed in order both to win battles and to deaths were announced last week, save the lives of our troops."

Gen. McNair, recovering from in this war. Each of the two had African campaign, was one of six recipients of honorary degrees at the university's 73d commencement laureate mass, Father Walsh had program.

The quality most sought and least plentiful in this, as in previous of mutual respect for fellow citizens. wars, is leadership," Gen. McNair so long will the American way of said in awarding 51 certificates to

Stamp 24 to Provide Largest Coffee Ration mount his ancient throne once

Coffee drinkers received good news today from the Office of Price Ad-The Delta Sigma Pi gold scholar- ministration—the next allotment ship key to William E. Katon of In- will be the largest since rationing dianapolis; the W. Coleman Nevils started.

Stamp No. 24, valid May 31, will provide for one pound of coffee Previously the ration has never exceeded one pound for five weeks. Once it dropped to a pound for six weeks.

Price Administrator Brown said increase in the supply of green The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., coffee in this country. OPA also authorized Louisiana sented the following candidates for sugar refiners to serve "deficit," areas of Western New York and Western Pennsylvania because sugar receipts at Gulf ports are ahead of estimates.

Virginia Girl, 4, Improves After Five-Day Ordeal

By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., May 24.-Although still in a serious condition. 4-year-old Doris Virginia Dean appeared slightly improved at Rockingham Memorial Hospital today from her ordeal of being lost for five days and nights in the Blue Ridge foothills. She was found Saturday on top of Rocky Knob in the Shenandoah National Park, about 6 miles from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, in the Island Ford area.

Hospital authorities said she was suffering from a pneumonia condition when brought to the hospital. Cleveland avenue N.W., was awarded Blood transfusions were given in an world. Today Georgetown salutes a distinguished service medal as an effort to offset her exhaustion from the commander of that heroic band outstanding alumnus yesterday dur- her wandering and lack of food, who, in his person and distinguished | ing the 122d commencement services | and another transfusion may be given her today.



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LOST. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to LeRoy Phillips, 1809 Belmont rd. n w. Call CO. 1238 "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Wilbur L. Griffith. 3900 Cathedral ave. n.w.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing A. BILLFOLD, brown as the state of the books, also driver's permit; name on pocketbook. Reward if returned to Ernest Johnston or telephone WO. 3333, will call for same. BILLFOLD, brown, marked 'Dr. Herbert B. Messinger,' Finder please return to Bellevue Dispensary, Navy Dept. LI, 0773.

BROWN-AND-WHITE TERRIER. male: lost vicinity Glebe rd and Columbia pike: answers to "Rascal." Reward CH 2298. CAMERA, Sunday—Welti camera in black case Reward Lee Lincoln 6031, 25° "C" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Gustay C Hertz, 1011 Fowler st., West Falls Church, Va. 24° CHILD'S PET, female bulldos, black and white 115 years old, answers to name of "Jeanie" Call WA, 2191, 6207 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md., for substantial reward.

reward.

COLLIE—Yellow, white, male, lame in hind leg, wearing D. C. tag, Reward, AT. ENGLISH COCKER, black, grav: name 'Colonel.' Reward, Sligo 4969. FOOD RATION BOOK No. 2, made out to and return to Robert F. Johnson, Lanham, Md. 26°

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to and return to William Gardner, 1335 22nd st. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK issued to Seymour A. Myerson. Return to 5010 Klingle st.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B," issued to Joe B. Fauver, also driver's permit. Reward. Return to 14th st., Chesapeake Beach, Md Beach, Md
GAS BOOK, "A." Will finder please return to 1402 L st. n.w. GAS RATION CARD. "C." issued to John Robert McDonald. 1114 H st. n.e. Phone Franklin 3268 GAS RATIONING BOOK, "C": issued to John Updike, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church

GERMAN SCHNAUZER AND SCOTTIE.
black with white front paws, male: lost
type, of "Friendship." Reward. EM. 5480. PARATROOPERS' WINGS BROOCH, gold star on top, in Lerner's Dress Shop on F st. n.w., by Gold Star Mother. Reward. Call North 2513.

Carl North 2013.

POCKETBOOK, containing money, keys, glasses, etc.; lost Sunday night between Carlton Hotel and Union Station; generous reward. Mrs. Leon B. Scott, HO. 4300.

Allied Bombers Raid Two Enemy Bases In New Britain

Cape Gloucester and Gasmata Attacked; Jap Supply Craft Bombed

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 24.—Continuing their persistent attacks on Japanese airdromes in New Britain, Allied bombers yesterday made their fifteenth consecutive raid on Cape Gloucester and the twelfth straight

Flying Fortresses ranged even farther, attacking the airdrome and harbor at Kavieng, New Ireland. One bomber dropped within 15 feet of an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship, but the raid was made before dawn and results could not be observed. Liberators headed for Gasmata were met 40 miles away by 10 Zeros, but the enemy planes veered away to avoid anti-aircraft fire as the attackers neared their target. They picked a fight again as the Liberators turned homeward and two of the Zeros were shot down in the battle which contineud 100 miles out to sea. All the Liberators got

The attack on Cape Gloucester was made at night by a single Catalina.

Forty barges or canoes, used by the Japanese to bring supplies to their hard-pressed forces in the Salamaua area, were machinegunned by Beaufighters and Bosons which ranged the New Guinea coast bombing and strafing whatever targets opportunity offered.

Other bombers raided airdromes on Timor Island, but results were not disclosed, except that explosions were observed in dispersal areas at

The enemy sent a single plane against Port Moresby, where it did no damage.

Byrd Committee Asks **Abolition of NYA**

La Follette Dissents From Recommendation

By the Associated Press.

Asserting the National Youth Administration "duplicates or Congressional Record, came as the overlaps" the work of "six other House prepared to vote on whether Government bureaus," the Byrd the Rules Committee shall be discommittee today demanded the charged from consideration of the abolishment of that agency, effective June 30.

legislation would outlaw payment With Senator La Follette, Progresof a poll tax as a voting preive, of Wisconsin filing a vigorous requisite. dissent, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal of the bill by name. Mr. Manasco Expenditures recommended refusal labeled the American Communist of an appropriation of \$59.304.000 Party-"The party that hates everyrequested for the new fiscal year in thing American and is too red for the War Manpower Commission Stalin, who has just dissolved the budget. Communist International"-as the

The committee recommended the transfer of NYA equipment and faor their sale to private industry, the transfer of NYA personnel "to necessary wer work," and advocated that it now to show that we are for the the Labor Department and Man- Atlantic Charter and to prevent power Commission "make every ef- some of our Allies from withdrawing fort to assist war industries to carry from the war. on their own industrial training pro-

Filing an individual dissent to the majority report offered the Presi- meanwhile, pinned their hopes on if necessary. dent and Congress by the chairman. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, Senator La Follette declared:

"Instead of abolishing the National Youth Administration, Congress should authorize 100 per cent utilization of its facilities by removing the present age limit and other restrictions on the selection of trainees and by providing the necessary

Ads" located throughout the city. ient branch offices for Star "Want There are more than 70 conven-

LOST. PURSE. British tan, envelope style, ration books Nos. 1 and 2: No. 1 issued to George R. Off. and Mrs. George R. Off. 3551 Argyle st., Chicago, Ill. no 2 to same names at 654 Maine ave. s.w. Reward. Call DI. 8107 RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, 2708 P st. n.w. MI. A. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to Cornelia Meiss, 6:11 Pembrooke rd. Bryn Mawr., Pa. Call Hobart 4869.

RATION BOOKS, No. 1. Murless Park and Emma B Norryce, 314 13th st. n.e. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2; also sugar ration books, issued to Stanford J. Stelle. Evelyn Ponder Stelle. Stanford J. Stelle. pr. 581; 15th st. North. Arlington. Va. CH. 3083.

CH. 3083.

RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Elmer Jenkins. Westchester Apts. Call EM. 5139.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1. C. A. D. M. Richard: O. M. D. J. M. A. V. M. and J. R. Weaver: D. N. Swander, M. V. McClish. 2929 Woodstock ave., Forest Glen. Md. 24* RATION BOOK 1. No. 93886-156. issued to Thomas J. McDonough, sr., 5804 Newton st., Cheverly, Md.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Lucille Grieb, 916 19th st. n.w.

RATION BOOK 2, No. 767096E, Emilo B. Butuyan, 3801 39th st., Brentwood, Md. Please return. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Mary E. Couch. 1225 L st. n.w. DI. 7528. RATION BOOK No. 1. Beatrice M. Walter, 1715 Massachusetts ave. n.w. 25*

RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Lucille Grieb, 916 19th st. n.w. FOOD RATION BOOK F. Johnson. Landham. Md

FOOD RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, by Florian. France and Katherine M. Vurpillot, 6 books in all. Telephone Mr. Worthinston. NA. 3026 or NO. 8519.

FURS—Kolinsky mink: lost in vicinity of 15th and New York ave. n.w. Reward. FM. 2674

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to E. P. Fong. 119 Mass ave. n.w. in billfold, containing driver's license and personal papers. Frecutive 1996

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Geber. 4701 Minn. ave. n.e.

FOOD RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to S. Dewald. 232 Geo. Mason dr., Arlington. S

in name of Gustav C. Pauls. 1833 Irving St. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOKS. "A"-"B." issued to Julian D. and Elizabeth L. Sears. 21 Kennedy dr. Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 2567.

WALLET—Small. brown: contents money order stubs. about \$18 and ticket to Baltimore; may have been lost in cab. Refugire to William Gardner. 1335 22nd st.

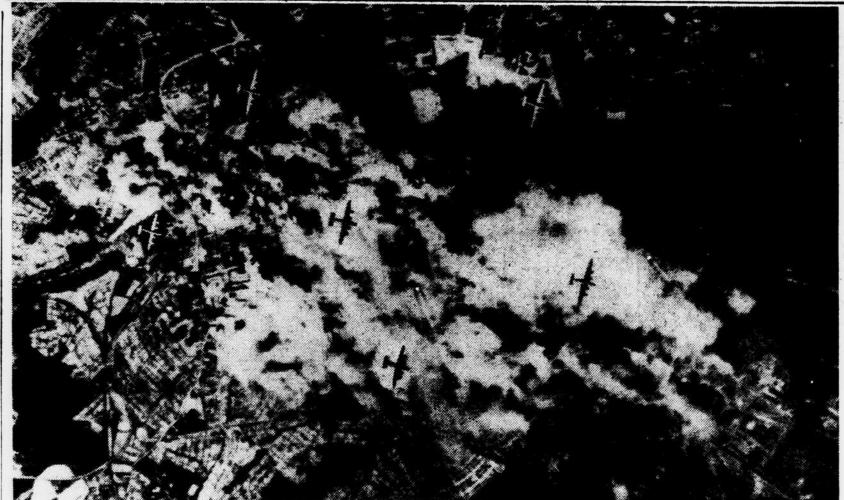
WALLET man's Helen. could sustain a filibuster for a year ward. Call NO. 8710.

WALLET, man's. Uptown Theater or vic.: identification. \$25 reward. Return, please, urgent, due to illness. Adams 8420.

WALLET, brown zipper, currency and gas ration book A. made out to and return to Mildred Virginia Magruder, 5013 55th ave.. Rogers Heights. Md. 26*

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Frederick W. Moulden, Forest Glen, Md. Kensington 681. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Anne Aston Banks, No. 301-874-CA. Chestnut 9210. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Anne Aston Banks. No. 301-874-CA. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Patricia Gow. 1001 Houston ave., Takoma Park. Md. SH. 6861. WATCH. Gruen, man's, in Yellow Cab. If found call Hobart 7006. Reward.

would have to be faced by the Nation after the war, and "the patterns WRIST WATCH—Lady's. 21-jewel, yellow gold Bulova: lost between Ga. and N. H. aves. Saturday, 22nd. TA. 6162. Reward. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond, Bulova: Friday. vicinity Col. rd., Belmont rd. and 18th st. Call NA. 9112 Monday. Reward. we set here will build foundations for the future." She also suggested that "there should not be German communities. Scandinavian communities and MOVEMENT of Cartier watch, on Calif., bet. Conn. ave., Phelps pl., or in alley bet. Wyo, ave., Calif. st. REWARD. DU. 6632. other communities of the foreignborn" in this country, but there should "just be American communi-\$20 BILL, in Alexandria Country Garden Market, last Saturday, May 22. Please leave with Mr. Miller at market. Reward. * 525 REWARD—English springer cpaniel. liver and white, female; lost Sun.. May 23. yicinity 16th st. n.w. AD. 9745. Mrs. Roosevelt said that whenever she speaks on race prejudice



AMERICAN BOMBERS LEAVE KIEL A SMOKING RUINS-Six American B-24s can be seen flying over the smoking ruins of Kiel, German U-boat and shipbuilding yards, during a daylight

Measure as House Debates driving cases in the county.

their areas.

driving.

Pleasure Driving

(Continued From First Page.)

with "very strictly" in view of the

A similar warning came from OPA

fficials in Montgomery County.

where Julius P. Stadler, county

rationing chairman, announced the

appointment of James H. Pugh and

Albert Bouic to handle all pleasure-

Licenses To Be Checked.

Chief Arthur M. Hepburn is co-

operating in enforcing the ban and

that mayors throughout the coun-

try are asked to take similar steps in

In a letter to ration boards

throughout Maryland, Leo H. Mc-

Cormick, State OPA director, said

that police will question all motor-

ists stopped for traffic violations to

determine whether they are pleasure

In addition, he said, license num-

bers of cars found at race tracks.

beaches, amusement parks and sim-

Priority Sales Requested.

Mr. Burch asked that gasoline be

sold by filling stations on the fol-

2. Those engaged in work essential

3. Those persons engaged in work

essential to the health and welfare

Explanations Sought.

handle cases under the first pleas-

ure-driving ban. The panel includes

speeding violations, will meet weekly

The panel includes Elton J. Lay-

ton, Thomas Broyhill and J. B. Lock-

Fairfax County Board officials

Donovan C G Runyon and Col

Waldron E. Leonard, was disbanded

was lifted, but will be recalled to

In the District, cases will be heard

by the various rationing boards

the OPA administrative offices. Mo-

torists whose cars have been cited

will be notified by mail and will be

ii the explanations are deemed

have already been turned into the

BOSTON, May 24.-Boston Uni-

The citation described him as a

President Daniel L. Marsh awarded

one of six conferred by the univer-

Others who received honorary de-

grees included Methodist Bishop

Folk Dance Society, doctor of science

welded into one world."

in physical education

and on the West Coast."

Boys Told Not to Try

To Run Away to Sea

youths eager to go to sea.

British boys against running away

to ports to join merchant ships as

the result of the widespread trek of

alone has 1.000 would-be enrollees

The Ministry of Labor in London

President.

mind.

"Enemy No. 1," and declared that having been found cold and hungry,

Duvall and Hammond Welsh.

Mr. Burch also re-established the

1. Those engaged in carrying

necessary agricultural work.

ilar places will be checked.

lowing priorities basis:

to the war effort.

of the community.

Mr. Burch said that County Police

critical gasoline shortage.

Manasco Says Reds

Congress Members

Assails Anti-Poll Tax

Bringing Bill to Vote

Representative Manasco. Demo-

crat, of Alabama, told the House

today that "the Communists who

are so active in behalf of the ainti-

poll tax bill * * * are not nearly

so anxious to extend voting privi-

leges as they are to replace South-

ern members (of Congress) with

Mr. Manasco's comment, embod-

ied in a speech prepared for the

anti-poll tax bill and the measure

brought to the floor for a vote. The

Without mentioning any sponsors

source of dissension in this country.

The sponsors, Mr. Manasco said,

"make the appeal that we must pass

Southern members of the House,

conceded there was little chance of

Behind the move is a group of

Representative Marcantonio. Amer-

tend that poll taxes amount to dis-

franchisement of Negro voters in the

House Passage Expected.

Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Texas,

expressly reserves to the States the

right to fix the qualifications of

ing to lay down statuory qualifica-

mitted there was no chance to stop

last year passed a similar bill by

killed in the Senate by a threat of a

Marcantonio Confident.

"but it will never get out of the

Senate. Senator Norris, who helped

bring it to the Senate floor last year,

Leader Barkley won't be so anxious

to get tangled up in another poll tax

Senate was in jeopardy for a time."

"We waited too late last year,"

the New Yorker said. "When the

filibuster could be more effective.

I doubt if any one in the Senate

NEW YORK, May 24 (A).-Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt favors repeal of

only "for the colored people, but for

Speaking here last night at the

inauguration of the second annual

city-wide Harlem week observance

attended by whites and negroes, she

said questions of race prejudice

Repeal of All Poll Taxes

Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

all people."

filibuster.

outlook.

Leaders of the Southern group wood.

ican Labor, of New York, who con- hear new cases.

exceeding its authority by attempt- | beginning today.

a vote of 252 to 84, only to have it By the Associated Press.

again," one of their leaders declared, commencement.

defeating a move to force a vote said a panel including John A. K.

Northern Representatives led by after the ban on pleasure driving

South in violation of the Constitu- after they have been checked at

Against them are arrayed Repre- allowed to present explanations

sentatives of seven Southern States either by mail or in person before

levying poll taxes: Virginia, South the cases are sent to the boards.

Mississippi and Arkansas. Their adequate, the cases will be dropped

electors and that Congress would be District OPA were to be sent out

Privately, the Southern bloc ad- Willkie Awarded Degree

"It will get through the House doctor of laws at its 70th annual

battle such as he went through last the honorary degree to the 1940

But Representative Marcantonio sity at graduating exercises at which

sented.

was unperturbed about the Senate 755 degrees in course were pre-

session was nearing an end, and a York, chairman of the International

year, when his leadership of the Republican presidential candidate-

contention is that the Constitution before they reach the boards.

the legislation in the House, which last year passed a similar bill by Boston University

the Senate as a second line of de-

fall for this tripe?" he asked.

fense to block the bill.

members of their own ilk."

By the Associated Press.

Seek to Oust Southern

raid on that target May 14. This photo was made about midway through the attack.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Set for Tomorrow Night The Board of Education tomorrow night will hold its annual meeting to hear requests of citizens for school needs to be incorporated in

School Budget Hearing

the 1944-1945 budget. Those planning to speak have been requested by Mrs. Elise Z. Watkins, secretary to the board, to write out their demands before hand for inclusion in the record. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Thomson School.

Food

(Continued From First Page.)

ture economic affairs and have so told the conference. Included are the Bolivian, Norwegian, Chinese. Netherlands, French and Liberian delegation. Russian representatives have made no statement, but their economy is characterized, of course, by state control.

The United States delegation is itself divided. On the one hand is Murray D. Lincoln, farm leader. who would have the Government play a greater role in national and international economic affairs. Or the other is Assistant Secretary of Commerce W. L. Clayton, a firm be

liever in private enterprise. The British, long-time exponents of private initiative in international finance and trade, surprised the conference by lining up for an international agency with powers to stabilize commodity prices and supplies. This proposal was laid before the conference in a memorandum presented by the British delegation last night.

Such powers would narrow th Sherman H. Hollingsworth, George field of private enterprise. C. Cook, Ronald Bamford, William Evoking debate is the question of how undernourished peoples are Officials of the Arlington board to be provided adequate diets. It said a special panel, which has been is generally agreed that this is "Could any intelligent American meeting every other week to hear problem which each country must solve for itself. Most delegations to hear pleasure driving violators

have declared against permanent international relief. Debt to Citizens Concept.

Nevertheless several delegations are advocating universal adoption of the concept that the political state owes its citizens a minimum standard of diet. Here again the British are taking a lead in advocating the state subsidization of food production. On the other hand, the delegation of the Union of South Africa takes the view that food subsidization as a national policy. except under special circumstances, can be adopted only with great circumspection at the serious risk of

undermining self-reliance." Creation of a world agricultural authority to help provide an abundance of food at stable prices and to help shift production to more efficient producing areas was advocated last night in the 2.200-word memorandum signed by Chairman Richard K. Law of the United King-

dom delegation. Such an agency would accumulate and maintain an "ever normal granary" reserve or "buffer stock" of storable commodities upon which supplies could be drawn to meet consumer needs in lean crop years and replenished in years of extra production.

These stocks, if properly manversity today conferred on Wendell aged, would shield both consumers L. Willkie the honorary degree of and producers from violent fluctuations in price, the delegation said. The memorandum, however, did not suggest how the various counlawyer, business executive, political tries should contribute to the granary leader in whose dynamic mind jeal- reserve nor did it indicate how nonous, jarring, jangling nations are agricultural countries could partici-

pate. Follows AAA Program. Such a granary plan would have many of the characteristics of the United States AAA farm program with one exception. In buying and selling stocks from the granary, the authority would follow policies designed to allow a steady rate of pro-

duction expansion to the most effibill finally reached the Senate, the James Chamberlain Baker of New cient producers. Under the AAA plan, production Council of Foreign Missions, doctor allotments are apportioned among This year we are moving early, and of humanities, and Elizabeth Bur- producers under a formula which chenal of New York, president and takes past production into account permanent director of the American regardless of its efficiency. The British declared there should

be no world regulation of exports by Last night Mr. Willkie discussed quotas except under the control of politics and a direct query as to an authority fully representative of whether he was a candidate for both producers and consumers. Under the AAA program, domestic "I wouldn't be frank," he said production and marketing quotas quickly, "if I didn't say I've thought are determined by a producerall poll taxes as "a good thing," not about it, but I haven't made up my minded agency. While stating it was not the function of the con-He said that the next campaign ference to consider wartime producwill be won or lost from Ohio east tion and distribution of food or relief needs in the immediate postwar period, the memorandum urged, however, that the United Nations make greater effort now to produce more food for war needs. It asked also for an "equitable distribution" Official warning is given untrained of such food.

"Co-ordinated Purchase."

The memorandum advocated the 'co-ordinated purchase, allocation and transportation of foods by the gave notice that all seamen are Allies. At present there is little cotaken from a pool of trained boys, that all training schools have long and the United States through a superiors because their allegiance combined food board. waiting lists and that one school "Apart from insuring the best pos-

Many boys seeking adventure have sible use of available supplies, some she receives letters calling her ended up in juvenile courts after machinery of allocation will be

disastrous effect upon producers and consumers alike The conference paid tribute to the

reparatory work done by the League of Nations and the International Labor Organization. Reviewing the efforts of these organizations, Dr. Frank G. Boudreau of the food conference secretariat

declared: "We in this conference are the inheritors of the vast amount of work, nformation and experience accumulated by the League and the labor organization, and by all the governments which participated in this

Recalls Dietary Surveys.

"Dietary surveys were conducted n many countries." he said. "Information of food consumption, dietary habits and malnutrition became available for more and more groups in more and more countries. "Evidence piled up and continued

to pile up that millions failed to consume enough of the right kinds of food * * * that malnutrition was rife among large groups in many countries. "The fact that food surpluses

were piling up at the same time began to touch the conscience of mankind. Among the facts brought to light by the League's nutritional studies

was that, even in the comparatively peaceful and productive world of the 1930s, between 20 and 30 per cent of the entire population of Europe and the United States was suffering from undernourishment. while in Asia and the tropics about 75 per cent had substandard diets.

Management, WLB Blamed for Strikes

Thomas Says Firms Take Advantage of Pledge

DETROIT, May 24.-R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), charged last night that the "primary cause" of wartime strikes was the "deliberate, concerted and continuous effort of anti-union manufacturers to take advantage of labor's no-strike Mr. Thomas, in a broadcast, added

that failure of the War Labor Board to act promptly on disputes was a 'serious contributory factor." He asked President Roosevelt to extend "appropriate, final authority to the board "without intereference" from Stabilization Director James F.

Byrnes. "In hundreds of plants where UAW workers have foresworn their right to strike, collective bargaining has completely broken down," Mr. Thomas said. "Whereas before the war labor problems might be solved in a half hour of negotiation between management and union committeemen, today we find that many managements, thinking that labor's hands are tied, absolutely refuse to negotiate in good faith."

He said the Chrysler strikes had been a "case in point" both in regard to management attitude and War Labor Board "delay."

Campbell Soup Heir, In Army, to Marry PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Lt.

John T. Dorrance, heir to the \$150 .-000,000 Campbell soup fortune, will be married here Thursday to Miss Mary Alice Bennett of Joplin, Mo., his family announced today.

The couple will live in Joplin, where Lt. Dorrance is stationed at Camp Crowder. The 23-year-old officer is the son of the late Dr. John T. Dorrance, former head of Campbell Soup Co.

He is a graduate of Princeton Uni-

Foremen Seek to Reverse NLRB Anti-Bargaining Rule

DETROIT, May 24.-The Foreman's Association of America is ready to fight the National Labor Relations Board ruling which forbids it from acting as a collective bargaining agent, Robert H. Keys, president, announced yesterday.

Mr. Keys, addressing 3,000 members of the organization here. asserted: "We are going to win a reversal of the decision. The rights of our membership of more than 15,000 cannot be ignored.' The NLRB, acting in what both

labor and management declared was a crucial issue, on May 11 denied the Foreman's Association the right to petition for a supervisory employe election in a Detroit plant. Management, including President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corp., claimed that for foremen to be organized would mean ordination except as between Britain a loss in their "responsibility" to would be divided between company and union.

On the other hand, the foremen set forth that with the growth of POCKETBOOK Lady's, dark brown leather, and contents in Goldenberr's Dept. Store Friday. May 21: keep cash and return bar and other articles. Box 255-H. Star.

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U. S. Heavy Bombers Hammer Rangoon, Capsize Jap Ship

Several Large Fires Left in Rail Yards And Docks at Prome

NEW DELHI, May 24.—American heavy bombers pounded the major Japanese supply port of Rangoon and capsized a ship headed for the Burmese harbor Saturday in the face of the first stirrings of the monsoon, a United States communique said today.

"Adverse weather prevented an accurate assessment of the bomb damage but several large fires were observed in the railway yards and wharf area of Prome"-another target of the wide ranging United States blows, the communique said Japanese installations at Taungup also were bombed by the heavies. and two waves of medium bombers set fires visible for 45 miles along railway installations and warehouses at Kanbalu.

The ship afire turned over in the Gulf of Martaban when she sustained three direct hits and two near misses from a heavy reconnaissance bomber. A smaller ship apparently No Allied Planes Lost.

The British also made numerous air attacks in Burma and no Allied

plane was lost The Allied aerial war against Japanese communications in Burma continued yesterday with a heavy RAF bombing of railway objectives at Ye-U, 20 miles northwest of Shwebo, and with day bombings of Akyab Island and night attacks on enemy-occupied villages in Central Burma, the British announced to-

Buildings and rolling stock at Ye-U were hit by all of the bombs which burst in the target area and many fires were started, a communique said

All Allied planes returned safely. War on Land Is Static. The jungle war on land remained static. One patrol was declared to

have wiped out a detachment of 12

Japanese in a forward area on the

Arakan front The communique said anti-aircraft fire was reported to have damaged two more Japanese planes which raided Chittagong by daylight Saturday, bringing the total for the day to 17 raiders destroyed out of the 31 which took part in the raid.

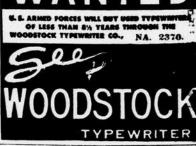
It added there now was confirmation that all four Japanese planes hit by anti-aircraft fire over the Cox Bazar area May 21 were destroyed. Cox Bazar is in India, on the Bay of Bengal just north of Maungdaw and the Burma border.

Food Parley Delegates View 'Stalingrad' Film

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24.-Delegates to the United Nations Food Conference last night viewed the documentary film "Stalingrad." picturing the Red Army's destruction of the Nazi 6th Army against the background of the shell and bomb torn city. The film was sent to the conference by the Soviet Embassy,

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Lt. Clarke Detached From District Selective Service Headquarters

Was Manpower Chief; Maj. Carlson Assigned As Occupational Adviser

Lt. Edward J. Clarke, U. S. N. R., chief of the manpower division of District Selective Service, today was detached from duty at District headquarters on order of the Navy Department.

District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy also announced that Maj. Ernest E. Carlson has been assigned to the District headquarters as occupational adviser. No successor to Lt. Clarke has been ap-

"It is with sincere regret that this headquarters announces the detachment of Lt. Clarke," Mr. Leahy said. 3 Nurses, 3 Flyers Die 'He has been with selective service here in the District practically since In Colorado Plane Crash inception. Coming on duty in October, 1940, he has always worked By the Associated Press. with diligence and loyalty and for COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo the past year held the responsible May 24.—Three Army nurses and

"His service has been outstanding urday night, the Army disclosed. in his knowledge of the regulations.

lives at 3220 Connecticut avenue by transport planes.

interval, since September. He has served as occupational lviser in Iowa, Missouri and Pennsylvania, and has also served mational headquarters here. Byron Price Gets Degree was liason officer in the Labor Supply Division, Manpower Branch of he Ninth Labor Area in Kansas

City, Mo. Maj. Carlson is a Reserve officer, of Engineers during the World War. His home is in Battle Creek, Iowa, and he is a graduate of the Univer-

Seminary Students Present Musicale

The music of many different nations was included in the program yesterday by the Division of Music campus. at Immaculata Seminary, Wisconsin avenue at Tenley Circle. "Mistress Margarita" and Helen ship. Roberts Del Riego's "Homing."

The piano soloists were: Joanne ance of President Roosevelt's re-Margaret Mary Wohlgemuth, Philo- censorship office, the citation stated: mena Williams, Patricia Pruner Dorothy Theriault, Virginia Lee carried on by a man who under-Garrett, Mahalah McMullan and sity in time of emergency, but who

Sister Mary Alma was in charge lant belief in the freedom of the of program arrangements.



LT. EDWARD CLARKE -Hessler Photo.

sition of chief of the manpower three airmen were killed in the vision, which he filled with satis- crash of a four-engined bomber 2 miles east of Peterson Field Sat-

Lt. Harold Harmon, Peterson Field his willingness always to give un- public relations officer, said the thing effort to the success of selec- plane crashed and burned just a tive service and his co-operation few minutes after it had taken off on a routine night training mission. Mr. Leahy said Lt. Clarke was He said the nurses were aboard leaving at his own request for spe- as part of their training in the the north bank of the Yangtze and, or propellers, engine driver or loco-

A native of Washington, Lt. as: Lt. Mafalda E. Arney of Terre ported to be rushing the 39th Divi-Clarke attended Georgetown Uni- Haute, Ind., nurse: Lt. Evelyn M. sion and part of the 3d and 34th Di- the other fellows' terminology, and versity and received his law degree Purdy. Morocco, Ind., nurse: Lt. visions to Ichang. Large quantities from Columbus University. Before Jeanne A. Tusow, Henning, Minn., of ammunition and artillery have going to selective service, he was a nurse; Lt. James R. Wilson, Santa been moved westward from Hang-Monica, Calif., pilot: Lt. Leroy S. kow and military supplies have been Maj. Carlson has been connected Walton of Watsonville, Calif., co- collected. th Selective Service, except for a pilot, and Corpl. Cecil L. Blane of Bedford, Iowa.

the plane was a Flying Fortress.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 24.-Byron Price, director of the Ofhaving been a captain in the Corps | fice of Censorship, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws rich rice and farming belt from yesterday at the 105th annual commencement at Wabash College, from strategic Changsha, has cost both which he was graduated 31 years

Dr. Frank H. Sparks, Wabash president and director of the Government's Bureau of Manpower Utilization, read the citation, which of a student musicale presented showed as an undergraduate on this

as executive editor of the Associated Patricia Dennis sang Penn's Press to supervise wartime censor-

Referring to Mr. Price's accept-

ucker, Mary Lou Schoolmeister, quest that he take charge of the "It is well that these duties are Joan Nelson. Rosemary stands censorship as a bitter necesalso maintains a constant and vigi-

Big Japanese Drive To Chungking, Seen

Heavy Concentrations Of Enemy Reported In Ichang Area

CHUNGKING, May 24.-A largescale Japanese offensive westward along the Yangtze River—aimed at Chinese river strongholds, and perhaps at the provisional capital itself-appears to be in the making, the semi-official Central News Agency said today.

Heavy concentrations of enemy forces in the Ichang area, impor-Chungking, have been reported by official quarters which said, however, that "the Chinese are well prepared," the agency declared. "It was anticipated," these quarters were quoted as saying, "that decisive battles soon will be uninfolded along the Yangtze in West-

ern Hupeh following the battles of Tungting Lake area." (The Japanese Army announced as far back as February that it was about to take "all conceivable measures" to crush Chungking and end the war with Chiang Kai-shek's government, now almost 6 years old.)

Japs Reinforcing Troops. The Japanese have been constantly reinforcing their troops on ctal training and then for special care of wounded soldiers who might in addition to the 13th and 14th motive engineer. duty. Lt. Clarke is 29, married, and be evacuated from the front lines Divisions and the 17th Independent Brigade which have engaged the

> Heavy fighting continued, meanwhile, in the Lake Tungting area, The public relations officer said where the Chinese reported today that their forces battling a southern Japanese push toward Changsha, Hunan capital, had received assistance from American planes. A formation of United States planes struck at Japanese forces there Friday, "scoring many direct hits in the

target area. The Lake Tungting drive, which could cut off South Central China's Chungking, even if it fell short of sides heavy casualties, the Chinese

high command announced.

Yunnan Operations Stepped Up. The Japanese also were reported to be stepping up their operations congratulated Mr. Price for having China, where they were employing in Yunnan Province in Southern from 4,000 to 6,000 men in attack where they previously had been using from one to two thousand.

The spearhead of the Yunnan invasion was last reported north of the Japanese base of Tengyueh, west of the Salween River which the enemy



U. S. Words and King's English On Yangtze, Possibly Traded in Allied Terminology

British Like Graphic Names.

Jeep Popular Everywhere.

ou used to drive by Charing Cross.

But the American word, feep.

Americans and British further en-

hanced the picturesqueness of their

get for nothing became old stand-

A wadi, as the world knows, is a

gulch. But in Tunisia it may also

be a oued, pronounced "wed," and

may be a running river or just a dry

And those old debbil djebels where

so many Anglo-American soldiers

fought so hard so long won't soon

A small silver spoon, the first gift

from Occupied Holland for Princess

Eyes Sore? Tired?

fade from memory or camp talk.

Silver for Princess

Likewise "saida" meaning

caught on with everybody.

old French roadposts.

volkswagens Jerry Jeeps.

helio.

stream bed.

Soldiers Approach Single Form of Speech Through Exchanges in Vocabularies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN RAF flyer a medal for his feats.

NORTH AFRICA, May 24.-American and British soldiers have made an unofficial swap with the words trucks for lorries and petrol for gas, lection of Generals who demand as Prime Minister Churchill remarked, and the mingling of these inspect the troops. fighting men is bringing other changes in the American language and the King's English.

Literally sprinkled with Arabic P-38s, but once their men mix with words, the vocabularies of the Amer- the RAF, reference soon abound to icans and British in this theater of Kittys, Forts, Lightnings and other war have not only been expanded, types which the British like to call tant Japanese base 460 miles east of but considerably revised so Allied by graphic names. soldiers and airmen gradually approach a common manner of speech. battlefields in Tunisian and also Mr. Churchill told Congress in roads and junctions, while the Washington last Wednesday that Americans were content to use titles truck, "the American word for from French military maps.

lorry," has been "adopted by the in exchange for the use of the word petrol in place of gasoline" It is not official, but the usual Longstop, Banana Ridge, Grenadier school term at headquarters and in the field is trucks instead of lerries, and high ground like 609, but dramatized the American who since boyhood has cried "Fill 'er up with gas" has Tommy.

become accustomed to calling for

Difference on Other Words. Americans and British soldiers haven't fully agreed yet whether it's Piccadilly and Hindenburg Corner. windscreen or windshield, airscrew all duly sign-boarded in English. To

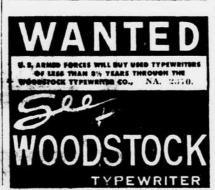
It depends usually on which na-Lt. Harmon identified the victims Chinese in severe fighting, are re- particular sector. Any Yank working

The blithe spirits of the RAF have imposed their slang far and wide. "To prang," meaning to crash, is matched, however, in vividness by the American flyers' "to spin in" and

to "augur in." The RAF also sticks to "good show," meaning a fine achievement. and "gen" meaning the real dope. A "beat up" can be anything from a wild party to a low-level air raid. "Hand a gong" is what the high

has been attempting to cross in a drive against Kunming, capital of the province and a base for Mai Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th United States Air Force.

The Japanese were meeting stiff esistance in both the Lake Tungting and Yunnan drives. The Chi- Juliana's daughter Margaret, has nese said they recaptured one town just arrived in London. on May 20 in the Southern area and killed 1,500 Japanese, but admitted that the Chinese defenders also had suffered heavy losses.



Home and Victory Garden

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., widow of America's famous war hero who was unable to find living quarters because landlords refused to accept her 3-yearcommand does when it awards an old son Corky, has a home-complete with a Victory garden.

A defense worker, L. K. Winn, who A "gaggle" is anything from a a year ago was victim of the same group of Focke-Wulf 190s, which inno-children rule, telephoned Mrs. duce "Focke-Wulf fever," to a col-Kelly after reading a newspaper account of her plight that he was plenty of spit and polish when they moving to San Diego and the two-bedroom house would be at her disposal if she wanted it. And it has American Air Force commanding a fine yard for Corky to play in. officers still persist in the sober Mrs. Kelly received numerous numerology of P-40s, B-17s and other offers-both houses and mar-

She's going to work that Victory garden by herself, though.

War Stamps Are Tickets The British took care to rename To Students' Musicale

A 25-cent War savings stamp will be the price of admission to the The most important American victory musicale to be presented by combined staffs in Northwest Africa, success in the Bizerte drive was the students of the Takoma Park (Md.) capture of "Hill 609." The British, Junior High School, Piney Branch however, had a series of triumphs at road, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hill and the Bou-all of them merely

Stamps may be deposited in a box in the lobby for the school's jeep to stir the imagination of every fund. So far this month the students have bought three jeeps, contributing approximately \$35,000 in War bonds and War savings stamps To reach the British front line

The program will be given by the combined glee clubs of the school and the melody choir, composed of boys. Instrumental numbers and reach the doughboys you followed vocal solos will be presented by Carma Frizzell, Dick McLeod, Ruth White, Stanley King and Volney Schultz, Miss Miriam Rhodes British call the captured German music teacher, is directing the program and T. A. Nelson of the faculty Thanks to the Arabic peoples is chairman. among whom they campaigned, the

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Colin Kelly's Widow Finds Move to Re-establish **Balkan Entente Seen**

Turkey to Name Envoy To Greeks-in-Exile

ANKARA, May 23 (Delayed) .-Reports of a Turkish move to appoint an Ambassador to th Greek government-in-exile were BEFORE You Move ... regarded in informed quarters today as an indication of open Turkish adherence to the Allied belief that the exiled regime ultimately will resume control of Greece.

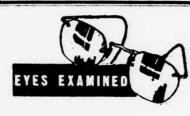
It would be the first move in the direction of re-establishing the Balkan Entente, because since the early days of their republic the Turks have considered Greece the cornerstone of their relations in the Bal-

The Turks withdrew official recognition from the Czechoslovak Minister to Ankara, but continued to recognize the representatives of all other exile governments despite vigorous German efforts to persuade the Turks to give diplomatic sanction to their conquests.

However, up to now, the Turks do not have representatives stationed with any exile governments, although recognition never was withdrawn from the Greek Ambassador to Ankara

Turkish-Greek relations were set back recently by the levy of a capital tax which heavily affected Greek merchants. But diplomatic circles here believe the Turks want to create a bigger Balkan Entente than before the war, perhaps looking forward to the day when a strong

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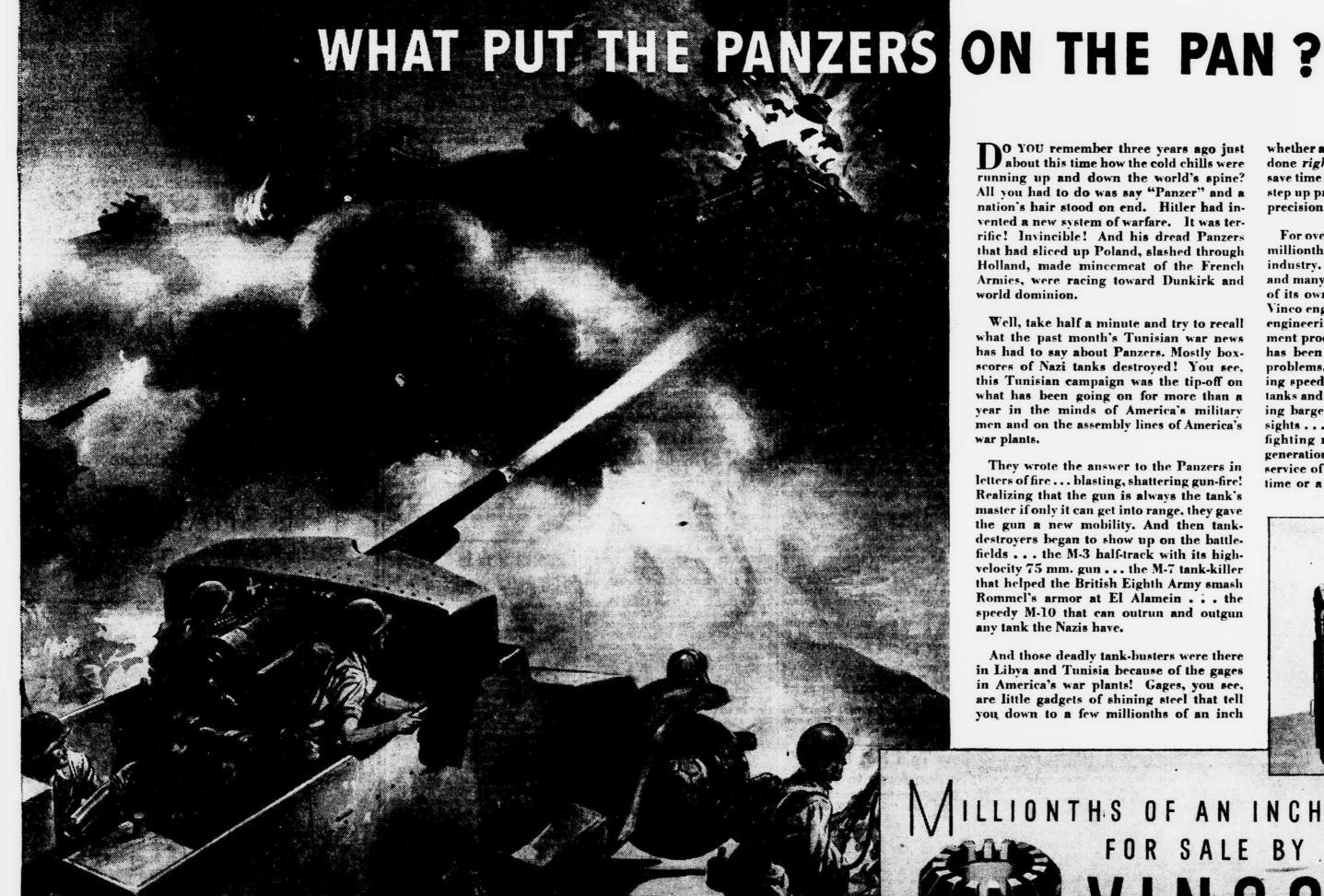
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O YOU remember three years ago just about this time how the cold chills were running up and down the world's spine? All you had to do was say "Panzer" and a nation's hair stood on end. Hitler had invented a new system of warfare. It was terrific! Invincible! And his dread Panzers that had sliced up Poland, slashed through Holland, made mincemeat of the French Armies, were racing toward Dunkirk and world dominion.

Well, take half a minute and try to recall what the past month's Tunisian war news has had to say about Panzers. Mostly boxscores of Nazi tanks destroyed! You see, this Tunisian campaign was the tip-off on what has been going on for more than a year in the minds of America's military men and on the assembly lines of America's war plants.

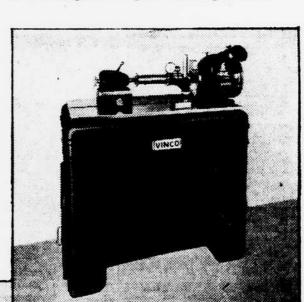
They wrote the answer to the Panzers in letters of fire . . . blasting, shattering gun-fire! Realizing that the gun is always the tank's master if only it can get into range, they gave the gun a new mobility. And then tankdestroyers began to show up on the battlefields . . . the M-3 half-track with its highvelocity 75 mm. gun . . . the M-7 tank-killer that helped the British Eighth Army smash Rommel's armor at El Alamein . . . the speedy M-10 that can outrun and outgun any tank the Nazis have.

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Hoffman Says Labor Has Not Maintained Its No-Strike Pledge

Backs Connally-Smith Bill; Padway Fears Blow to Morale

By the Associated Press.

Enactment of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill was described last night by two proponents as necessary to curb "union dictatorship and racketeering," while a labor Representative declared it would be a production-crippling blow to workers' morale.

The legislation, which may come up for House action this week, would outlaw strikes in Governmentoperated plants, require labor organizations to file annual financial and membership statements and strengthen the War Labor Board's powers to enforce its orders. A similar measure already has been approved by the Senate

Indorsing the legislation, Representative Gathings, Democrat, of Arkansas declared in a radio forum that "for America to remain freefor American institutions to continue-the unparalleled defiance of 130,000,000 people on the part of power-drunk executives of labor, field and installations of the harbor which hinges close to treason in wartime, must and shall be stopped.

Says Congress Is Only Hope. "The Congress." he added, "is the only hope left to put an end to union dictatorship and racketeer-

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, asserted that labor has not kept its no-strike pledge and that there are now work stoppages "throughout the land." "The time for effective action has

come," Mr. Hoffman said and "the Connally-Smith bill is the answer to the prayer of those who wish to But, Joseph A. Padway, general

counsel of the American Federation of Labor, asserted the legislation will destroy "existing and wholly adequate machinery" for settlement of labor disputes and "deliver a blow to worker morale from which the war production program will be the greatest sufferer.

Says Freedom Will Be Lost. "How can American workers join wholeheartedly in a war for the preservation of freedom when their own freedoms are being cut out from under them?" Mr. Padway

Representative Wright, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, opponent of the legislation, read from a letter which he said was sent to Speaker Rayburn by heads of the Army, Navy and war agencies. The letter declared that although a number of strikes have occurred since the outbreak of the war, "they have, with very few exceptions, been unauthorized stoppages of short duration opposed by the responsible leadership of organized labor, and the total mandays lost have been less than at any other time in our industrial history.'

Floods

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ing 12,000 additional acres to the flooded land in that area.

Several houses were swent away by onrushing waters when the Grand Tower drainage district levee on the Illinois side broke in two places.

Already more than 100,000 persons are homeless and more than a million and a third acres flooded in the affected six-State area where the Coast Guard. Army, State Militia, Red Cross and representatives of other relief and health agencies were on 24-hour duty.

Illinois River Rising.

The Illinois River started rising again at Beardstown yesterday, reaching 28.8 feet at 3 p.m., where it stood for several hours Saturday night before dropping fractionally when a series of levees in Cass County broke. Red Cross officials estimated that 3,700 Beardstown citizens had been moved, most of them to Jacksonville, Virginia and Springfield.

Officials believed the danger apparently was past at Vincennes, Ind., which was in the path of backwaters which seeped through a broken levee on the Wabash River 12 miles south of the city. The backwaters had covered 55,000 acres of rich Knox County farm lands, many of them already planted with corn. The lower Wabash began receeding last night, but workers still reinforced some earth and sand levees. Rivers in Oklahoma generally were slowly falling. The Arkansas River at Muskogee was receding at the rate of one-fifth inch an hour. Fed and housed at Camp Gruber since the water drove them out, 1.000 residents of Fort Gibson re-

City Manager Roger Tucker at Muskogee announced the city, with- any year's taxes should be abated in out water service since Friday, would such a process. The majority of the be permitted to draw from its system | Senate group, on the other hand, has during a two-hour experimental period today, the results determining when normal service would be re-

turned to their homes late yester-

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

ments with a precision which left waste and wreckage in their wake.

High lights of the island's day. (1) P-40 Warhaws attacked coastal gun emplacements (2) B-25 Mitchells dumped their

loads of explosives on the docks with an accuracy officially described as excellent. Bombs hit a mediumsized supply ship and four small craft, one of which exploded. Warehouses on the south side of the harbor were set afire. (3) B-26 Marauders and bom-

carrying Warhaws struck at the airfield, destroying buildings, pitting the dispersal area and scoring hits on both sides of the bivouac area. (4)-The RAF'S two-engined Wellingtons took up the work in the star-studded night, dropping two-ton demolition bombs and



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DUPO, ILL.-FLOOD SHUTS ONE OF NATION'S LARGEST RAILROAD YARDS-Levees cracked under tremendous pressure of the flooded Mississippi and water flowed into the north end of the Missouri Pacific Railroad yards (top) and threatened the

town (below). Yard operations ceased. Dupo is just below and across the river from St. Louis, where a crest of 38.8 feet, highest since 1844, was forecast last night. In the background (right) can be seen the faint outline of the tops of houses.

brought its physical standards up to

the Navy, but had made only slight

changes, based on recent experience.

An effort was made in February, he

said, to work out a common stand-

Reynolds Offers Suggestion.

Reynolds earlier had raised the

question of why married men should

there are any single registrants un-

called anywhere in the Nation. He

put the issue up to Representative.

not think it could be administered

There are more than 70 conven-

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be drafted in any State as long as

eye-sight and hearing.

basis?" he asked

some lighter explosives on the air area, starting a large fire.

Three Separate Formations. The Lightning raid on Sardinia was carried out by three separate formations which spread havoc with bombs and cannon fire.

A 200-foot coaster was hit by one bomb and three smaller boats were sunk at Carloforte harbor, at the southwest corner of the island. Other bombs landed in the dock

Two islands bounding Carloforte harbor were attacked. After sprinkling their bombs in the harbor area. Lightnings shot up a factory building on Piana Island and barracks, a gun emplacement and radio office of San Pietro Island, or which the town of Carloforte is

A number of bombs landed among buildings in the center of the target area when the Lightnings raided an important zinc works at Iglesias, on Sardinia 18 miles northeast of Car-

Yesterday's headquarters communique, describing action as far back as Friday night against Italian and Sicilian airfields, ferry terminals, power stations and other military targets, announced 17 more Axis planes were destroyed Saturday on the ground and in the air.

Borizzo Airfield Bombed.

Saturday's big raid was the American Flying Fortress attack on the Borizzo airfield, in Northwestern Sicily, where six enemy fighters out least 50 which attempted interception were shot down. Planes, barracks and a munitions store were on the ground.

six-motored Merseburg-323 transport was included in the bag It was caught by a lone RAF patrol plane north of Sicily.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a reply to a message from Marshal Vassilevsky, Russian Army chief of staff, congratulating him on the success of the Tunisian battle. said the Axis lost 2,200 planes in

the campaign "We hope the quarter of a million prisoners that surrendered in the final phase of the Tunisian fighting and the 2.200 Axis planes destroyed here during this campaign have definitely weakened Hitler's band of

brigands." Eisenhower wrote. Saturday's Borizzo raid followed Friday night sweeps by Allied flyers | must get in 1943 from individuals | a national service law." against airdromes at Gela, Ponte Olivio, Borizzo, Castelvetrano, Sciacca and Milo in Sicily; the Messina age worker-the shipyard worker, ferry terminal in Eastern Sicily. areas in Southern Italy, enemy shipping in the Aegean Sea, a radio station in Eastern Sicily, and current income after taxes. factories and railways in Sicily. Many large fires were started, it was announced.

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thing he can to help bring about a compromise

Senator Byrd said it is "entirely possible to bring out a sound pay-asyou-go tax bill" from the committee while Senator Danaher said he thought the conferees "feel the sense of responsibility that is on them." "I hope we can get an agreement

and I believe that we can," Senator Danaher added. Senate and House differences lie largely in the amount of accrued taxes to be canceled and the method of abatement to be used in attempting to put taxpayers on a current

House Group Adamant.

The House conferees reportedly have been adamant in their stand that no more than 50 per cent of stood for no less than 75 per cent

Secretary Morgenthau said the overwhelming success of the second present form, because it is too man-War Loan drive, which had for its datory in terms and should present original goal \$13,000,000,000, proved that "the American people are not | Mr. Kilday told the Senators that

Service was suspended on the Burlington Railroad through Northern St. Charles County when flood waters of both the Mississippi and Missouri came together near Orchard Farm yesterday, covering a section of track. This grade crossing (center) at St. Charles, Mo., is highest spot. -A. P. Wirephotos.

going to sit back and wait for any when they analyze testimony by offorced savings plan in order to ficials against the bill they will find finance this most expensive war in the objection boils down to "the all history." He added, however:

must come from those people earning less than \$5,000 net. The averthe machinist, the woman war to win the war, no one will object. these will have seven-eighths of the steps that can be taken first.

more of our money will have to ice had been reduced by the Army come from these people, until every raising its physical standards to person receiving income above the

The Secretary set the Treasury's financial needs at \$100,000,000,000 this year of which \$25,000,000,000 has already been obtained by bor-

rowing and \$30,000,000,000 is anticipated from tax revenues. "That leaves \$45,000,000,000 that will have to be raised, some of it through new taxes, the rest of it through the sale of War Bonds,"

he said "I am confident the American people will continue to oversubscribe our war loans and make the voluntary way work. That will be one of the best ways we have of showing the Axis how wrong they were when they said that the American people could not stand up in a crisis, that our Democratic ways would collapse when the going got tough."

Kilday Bill

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that, while Selective Service already is endeavoring to follow the same order in calling men on a State-wide basis, the bill should not pass in its administrative difficulties.

facts that they insist on using Se-"The bulk of the money which we lective Service to take the place of Pool of Men Reduced

The Texan declared that if it becomes necessary to call all fathers worker, the white collar employee- but said he believes there are other

To illustrate, he said that the pool "As our drives continue, more and of men available for military servmeet the Navy, when volunteering barest subsistence level will have to stopped and both had to draw recruits from selective service. Later Col. Edward S. Gibson, ap-

pearing for the War Department. testified that the Army has not

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Many Variety Stores Reported Violating **OPA Regulations**

House Group Is Told Storekeepers Cannot Keep tery beside her husband. Track of Endless Orders

orders or amendments, the House Taft, director of Community War

The estimate came from Paul H. Price Variety Stores Association, H. F. Lippit of Providence, R. I., and which represents approximately 6,200 Miss Maria Herron of Cincinnati small stores Most of the violations, the witness of Cincinnati.

told the committee, are "wholly innocent" because storekeepers are unable to keep abreast of OPA regorders to date it is physically and

humanly impossible for the small By the Associated Press storekeeper to keep track of them," Mr. Nystrom declared. He said that during the last year the OPA consulted with trade offi-

cials in only eight cases. "Variety stores are the largest outlet for circular knit hose, yet no one of any commodity will in time rein the trade was consulted," he de- strict production to the quantity

ard, but was unsuccessful because taking the rap in price controls," told a meeting of Dairymen's Lease the Navy refused to lower materially Mr. Nystrom told the committee Co-operative Association members. certain of its requirements, such as there was a growing belief that the Chairman Reynolds said the Senate Committee would try to act on added that the OPA, in striving to method of preventing inflation or the Kilday bill at its next meeting keep prices down, was narrowing keeping down the cost of living," he price margins dangerously.

The witness recommended that the OPA "make an effort to get more men for its staff who know the retail trade." He urged the committee to get the OPA to "slow up" the issuance of new orders as a "breathing spell," leading to a codification of all existing regulations.

Mr. Nystrom also said that the "If your argument is good for OPA did not allow sufficient time drafting on a State-wide basis, why between the issuance of an order should it not be on a Nation-wide and its effective date.

Representative Kilday said he did American Force for Iran LONDON, May 24 (A).-The Ger-

on Nation-wide basis and added man radio, declaring it was quoting that, "basically we are still a fedreports in Ankara, Turkey, said toeration of States and the furnishing day that discussions were in progress of men for defense of the Nation is in Teheran between Iranian and an obligation that rests on the United States authorities aimed at replacing the 10th British Army in Iran by American troops

Every time you lick a War savings ent branch offices for Star "Want stamp you help lick the Axis.

Funeral for Mrs. Taft To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. William Howard Taft, 82, widow of the former President and Chief Justice, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church. She will be buried in Arlington National Ceme-

Mrs. Taft, who made her home at 2215 Wyoming avenue N.W., died Between 45 and 65 per cent of the Saturday. Surviving Mrs. Taft are lation's 10.000 variety stores are two sons, Senator Robert H. Taft, riolating one or more of OPA's Republican, of Ohio, and Charles P Small Business Committee was told Services of the Federal Security Agency; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, professor of history at Nystrom, president of the Limited Bryn Mawr College; two sisters, Mrs and a brother, John W. Herron, also

"The OPA has issued so many Retard Food Production

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 24.-Price ceilings were described today by the president emeritus of the OPA issued 674 orders affecting va- National Council of Farmer Coriety store operators, but of these operatives as restrictive of maximum food production and an unsuccessful means of checking inflation.

"An effective ceiling on the price that can be produced at that price. Asserting that small retailers were John D. Miller of Thompson, Pa. "Price ceiling experiments tracing

OPA "is working on a program to back to the Roman Empire have a change our form of business." He record of uninterrupted failure as a

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Rail Wreck Kills 14, Injures 89 in Jersey; **Investigation Opens**

Most of 1,300 on Train Had Spent Week End At Shore Resorts

DELAIR, N. J., May 24.-A crack Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, roaring north from Atlantic City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a week end at the shore, wrecked on a curve in this Southern New Jersey community last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

At the break of dawn today weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the task of clearing the right of way, blocked since the crash at 10:08 p.m. And in two hospitals in Camden,

3 miles south of Delair, police and railroad officials began the grim task of attempting to identify nine mangled bodies, including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the wreck. Both were decapitated

Identified Dead.
Already identified dead were: C. H. Bohr, New York, conductor H. N. Becker, New York, fireman Christian P. Horn, Trenton, N. J. Bennie Schapiro, Montclair, N. J. Louis Schapiro, New York City. Five of the unidentified dead were

wreck in years. W. C. Higginbottom, general man-W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's Eastern division, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was

exceeding the 15-mile speed limit on * 14-degree curve.
"Early checks show that the equipment and track were in good conditon," the official said in a statement, "but definite indications are that the train was moving faster shan the authorized speed limit when the derailment occurred.'

Investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. hours before had been enjoying a ners. gay holiday at shore resorts. Many had just left sons and sweethearts

stationed at Atlantic City. dragging four of the cars behind it. All the cars formerly were Pullmans and had been converted to soaches by installation of wooden all for the storm-tossed board

Car Perches Atop Engine. en rose above the crash. One car the Senate. perched atop the engine. Another landed on its side near the tender, into a deficiency appropriation bill with its rear telescoped by the third. a prohibition against the use of any plane. His hands were speckled The spokesman said those as- Men's Bandage Makers The fourth slid underneath the Federal funds for the planning wreckage and two others remaining agency. upright on the right-of-way.

defense volunteers struggled to aid ly." Senator Nye of North Dakota. sengers. For five hours workers using Appropriations Committee, declared Connolly's guest during his stay clared. acetylene torches cut into the he would strenuously resist Sena- here. wrecked first car, seeking additional | tor McKellar's motion bodies. Then two huge cranes pulled the car away from another, mittee under Senator George to delifted it, and four bodies dropped vise a procedure on postwar plan-out. They were crushed so badly ning, and I'm assuming that comshat attempts at identification were mittee will do the job," Senator Nye confined to a search of their pos- told reporters.

A soldier, seated in one of the cars peal to the Appropriations Commitpraying for his criticaly ill mother, tee against being "penny wise" and whom he was rushing home to see, suddenly found himself thrown to of planning would save millions of his side, other passengers and their | dollars in the long run. baggage piled on top of him, his foot squeezed so tightly against the side tee rejected the \$1,400,000 budget, holders with adequate "stand-by" of the car he could not remove it.

He was treated at a hospital, then continued his journey home.

of steam curled through the car istence, first as the National Planfrom the shattered engine. Women | ning Board and later as the National shrieked in panic as every one Resources Committee before it was fought to get out. Then cool-headed set up in its present status as an soldiers restored order, began help- executive office of the President. ing the safe and the injured outside. Two priests, Fathers Raymond Cavanaugh and Cletus Moran of welfare problems, became known as nearby St. Cecilia's Church, climbed | the "cradle to the grave" report. into the wrecked coaches to admin-

emergency equipment were summoned to the scene. Ambulances By the Associated Press. made repeated trips to hospitals over roads clogged with autos. An Rubber Administrator William Jefemergency first-aid station was set fers and Scientist Albert Einstein up in Delair High School, and many are expected to participate June 11 residents in the vicinity of the crash | in an official inspection of the huge opened their homes to give aid and synthetic rubber plant at Institute, rest to passengers not requiring officials announced yesterday.

the Catholic Church.

Within a short time thousands watching the work under glaring

until shortly after 6 a.m., when one gram. track was cleared sufficiently to permit slow movement of trains past the wreckage. During the night traffic was rerouted from Phila-

Three Missing as Collision Sinks New York Towboat

NEW YORK, May 24.-Three of

its crew members were missing and four were rescued after the towboat Port Jervis collided with a cargo vessel and sank in the East River Patrolman Walter Hogan rescued

two seamen by descending a ladder over the side of the Welfare Island ferry boat and throwing lifelines at the Eighty-first street landing, and the fourth was saved by lifelines tossed out by the tugboat Frederick

Three oilers were reported missing. The towboats's skipper, Capt. Alexander Fririe, 41, of Brooklyn, was among those rescued





DELAIR, N. J.-SMASHED CARS IN FATAL WRECK-Twisted rails, overturned coaches and a broken telephone pole dangling in the air show the force with which a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train was wrecked near here last night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Ready to Drop

Austrian Battalion

Impossible to Obtain

Sufficient Personnel,

Spokesman Explains

The War Department probably

will abandon its plans to organize

an Austrian battalion in the Army.

A spokesman explained last week

sufficient personnel of the qualifica-

tions necessary" for organizing a

battalion of soldiers of Austrian ex-

tered the Army to join the battalion,

was organizing a number of what

He spiked reports that Archduke

Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the

Austrian throne, was connected with

the organization. Archduke Otto has

two brothers who entered the Army

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but said there "quite a few."

he termed "free battalions."

McKellar to Renew It was the Pennsylvania's worst Battle to Increase

Nye Opposes New Move, Says Agency Could Well Be Abolished

By the Associated Press.

Controversy over a move to trim the budget of the National Resources Planning Board from \$1,-400,000 to \$200,000 beclouded today the future of the Govern-Most of the passengers only a few ment's most prolific future plan-

Acting Chairman McKellar of the Senate Appropriations Committee told reporters he would seek to The engine, pulling a 15-car train, raise the allotment for the Presileft the rails on a sharp curve, dent's long-range planning group plunged down an embankment, to \$534,422, the figure recommended by a subcommittee but rejected by the full group. The House provided nothing at

headed by Frederic A. Delano, an uncle of President Roosevelt, when Passengers and baggage were it sent the \$2,620,000,000 indepenhurled to the floor. Screams of wom- dent offices appropriations bill to Subsequently, the House wrote

Asserting "we could well afford

Mr. Roosevelt, in a personal ap-

"dollar foolish," said co-ordination Ignoring this plea, the commit-

allowed \$200,000 for co-ordination of The soldier, Pvt. Felix A. Shagin, local and State planning, and wrote 19, of Passaic, N. J., took his knife, in a prohibition against President cut away his shoe to free his foot Roosevelt's transferring executive and in doing it badly cut the foot. war emergency funds to the agency. will result if oil. rather than wood

The agency frequently has been a target for criticism by members of Some one screamed "fire" as wisps | Congress during its 10 years of ex-

Its latest work, dealing with employment social security and other

ister to the dying the last rites of Jeffers, Einstein to Visit All available ambulances and Huge New Rubber Plant

INSTITUTE, W. Va., May 24. Invitation for the inspection sent out jointly by the United States

had gathered at the scene, and Rubber Co. and the Carbide & many remained through the night, Chemicals Corp. stated that laboratory demonstrations and discussions loodlights.

Traffic on both tracks was halted

by scientists, engineers and plant officials would be a part of the pro-

Women Voters League To Elect Officers

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters will hold its annual Plans to Organize meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Connecticut avenue and Shepherd street. Election of officers, reports and recommendations of officers and department chairmen, adoption of a budget, and amendment of by-laws will high light the program. The Nominating Committee is composed of Mrs. Francis Goodell, chairman; Mrs. P B. Morehouse.

Spellman Holds Field Mass At Camp Near Teheran

Mrs. Joseph Kaylor, Mrs. Richard

Saunders and Mrs. Mason B. Leming.

TEHERAN, Iran, May 24.-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York yesterday celebrated field mass for Catholic officers and men in a United States Army camp near Te-

The service was held in an open air chapel which formerly was the royal garden spot. Music was furnished by a portable organ and an The Archbishop, Catholic military

vicar for American armed forces, arrived here Saturday from the hot Persian Gulf region on an Air Transport Command mail and cargo as privates. with the bites of sandflies, now hasigned to the battalion in all likeli-

Archbishop Spellman was met at units of the Army, depending on Police, railroad crews and civilian to dispense with the board entire- the airport by Maj. Gen. Donald D. their aptitude.

On Use of Oil for Cooking

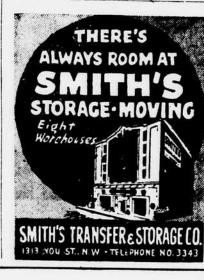
Cooking with oil is o.k. this summer, regardless of the availability of coal or wood fired stoves.

The Office of Price Administration today set aside a restriction which denied fuel oil rations for domestic cooking and water heating to houseequipment.

"In view of the short supplies of alternate fuels in some areas." OPA explained, "a greater saving in fuel or coal, is used for summer cooking

Reservoir Swallows Village

The Bishop of Derby recently preached the last sermon in the Derwent Uplands, England, church, for the village will soon be engulfed in a new reservoir.



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By Axis on Sea Lanes

Land Sees 'Last Stand'

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, says "the Axis powers today are making a last desperate bid in the battles on the oceans."

He made the statement to workers at the Western Pipe & Steel Co. yards as he presented them with the commission's "M" pennant and victory flag yesterday.

Admiral Land declared Germany, Italy and Japan "know that failure to stem the enormous flow of men, munitions and supplies that are pouring from this great arsenal of the democracies into the battlefronts throughout the world means de-

Building Guard Dies Of Traffic Injuries

Woodmoor Youth Held In Another Fatality

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943_ Killed in same period in 1942 45 Toll for all of 1942_____109

The District traffic toll stood at 32 today following the death in Florence A. Donahue, 65, of 1723 M in the day by an automobile at Bladensburg road and Meigs place

Police said the man was struck, as he crossed the street, by an automobile driven by Benjamin D. Conley, 22, of 5001 Fifty-fourth place, Hyattsville, Md.

William A. Bryant, 17, of 10109 a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the death Saturday night of Ben Scales, 68, colored, in the 9000 block of the Colesville pike, Montgomery County police re-

it had not been possible "to obtain Police said Bryant was released yesterday in the custody of his parents for a hearing June 8 before Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring Police Court.

He declined to give the number of Police quoted Bryant as saving men of Austrian extraction who enhe did not see Mr. Scales, who was standing in the middle of the road. until just before the impact. He President Roosevelt revealed plans said he attempted to swerve, but for an Austrian battalion last Janwas prevented by the approach of uary in announcing that the Army another car. Other motorists also reported Mr. Scales was almost impossible to see, police said.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart of Gaithersburg, county medical ex-

More volunteers are needed by the men's Red Cross surgical dresshe injured and rescue trapped pas- ranking minority member of the Service Command. He will be Gen. other soldier in the Army," he de- weekly meeting date from Saturday to 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Counting three to a family, more avenue N.W. than half a million people will read The dexterity displayed by men

this issue of The Star. If you have at a task hitherto handled ex-a want," tell them through a Star clusively by women has won praise from District Red Cross officials

Loggers and Miners To Receive Additional Meat, Fat Rations

Fishermen, Sheepherders, Others Far From Fresh Food Stocks to Benefit

By the Associated Press. Extra meat and fat rations for lodgers, miners, fishermen, sheepherders and others remote from fresh food supplies were announced today by the Office of Price Administration

Effective May 29 the added allotment ranges up to 1.8 ration points a day for those eligible.

This is the equivalent of more than a 75 per cent increase in the 16 points a week received by the ordinary civilian. If used for hamburger it would command a little more than 21/2 pounds a week.

The decision came after weeks of wavering by OPA and strong pressure from mining and logging areas where workers were reported quitting because meat rations assertedly were inadequate to sustain them. The extra allotment, OPA said may be obtained only by applying

to OPA regional offices, or such district offices or ration boards as the regional office shall specify. Certificates will be issued instead of stamps Less than 1.8 points will be allowed any applicant to whom limited quan-Casualty Hospital last night of titles of fresh fish, poultry and eggs are available. The regional offices have been instructed to make 1.8 street N.E., a guard at the Army points daily the maximum allowance. War College. He was injured earlier a figure reached after consultation with the War Food Administration.

> Institutions as well as individuals may apply for special allotments, but only those who feed employes in connection with their occupation, including logging camps, fishing boats, mines and so on. The prime test of eligibility will

be accessibility to runrationed fish, Pierce drive, Woodmoor, Md., faced poultry or eggs. Fishermen, who have unlimited access to fish, will not be ruled out on that account, however, if they are not able to get poultry and eggs.

Thief Gets \$247

Lee Foo, 1010 Massachusetts avenue N.W., reported to police yesterday the theft of a billfold containing \$247 and a wrist watch valued at \$10 from his room



MERCIREX SKIN HEADACHE anxiety

Girl Injured in Fall

Kathleen Goff, 21, of 1816 Kil-

Casualty Hospital yesterday for back injuries suffered when she lost her balance while sitting in a secondbourne place N.W., was treated at fell 23 feet to the ground.

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some other way.

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75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35			
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46		
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82		
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18		
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91		
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64		
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Sharp Action Flares At Sevsk, Near Reds' Big Base of Kursk

Nazi Infantry Dispersed By Artillery After Massing Of Troops Was Sighted

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, May 24.-Sharp acthe Sevsk area near the important Russian base of Kursk. where 44 German planes were

Two battalions of German infanry were dispersed and many slain by artillery fire after Soviet soouts northeast of Kursk, the midday communique of the Soviet Informaion Bureau said. Four more Nazi planes also were reported downed.

(Berlin radio reports heard in London have indicated the Germans expect a heavy Russian assault to be launched on Orel from

Nazis Rush Reinforcements. Slight overnight improvements in Russian positions in the Kuban area delivered Sunday morning in the north of Novorossisk and at Lisi- chapel and the regimental parade chansk on the Donets River were reported in front line dispatches. Artillery action in the Kuban was the first mentioned there since Sat-

The great aerial warfare and assaults on supplies and communications continued with 313 planes bagged during the last week at a cost of 61 Russian aircraft, the midnight communique said.

The Germans continued rushing reinforcements to the front in virtually every sector, piling more guns, men and tanks into areas where the long-expected summer blows may fall at any time.

Scouting, a possible prelude to heavy land action, was reported in the Kuban, the Sevsk area, and in the Smolensk area of the western ront. The reconnaissance units destroyed supply dumps, equipment, illboxes and block houses, and took prisoners and supplies, the noon communique said.

New Activity on Leningrad Front. New activity was reported on the Leningrad front where it was said that about a company of Germans was wiped out, artillery batteries silenced, and block houses and pill boxes destroyed.

(The Finnish communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said Finnish troops in a sector on the Aunus Peninsula, northeast of Leningrad, had rolled back Russian forces. The Russians made no mention of any such en-

(The war bulletin also said two Soviet patrol boats were sunk in an encounter last night in the eastern part of the Gulf of Fin-

(In air action, one Finnish plane was missing and one Russian plane was shot down as Finn flyers raided Russian barracks, transport trains and railway stations, the communique said.

Annapolis to Graduate 760 as Ensigns June 9

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 24.—Approximately 760 midshipmen will be graduated from the Naval Academy June 9, final event on a five-day June Week program, and most of the men qualifying will be probationally commissioned ensigns in the regular Navy for immediate war

Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, said June Week would begin June 5, with

Refused Gas, Motorist Says He'll Go to Court A Fairfax filling station operator

has been threatened with court action by an irate customer to whom he refused to sell gasoline he was saving for emergency purposes. C. A. Munday, the filling station operator, said the motorist drove in

to his station Saturday and ordered him to "fill her up." "I told him we had gasoline, but

it was being held for doctors, fire ion flared again early today in equipment and other emergency use, Mr. Munday said, "and wasn't for sale to the general public. "He used my telephone to call OPA

headquarters in Washington, and shot down Saturday when the was told by a clerk there that under region was attacked by a large the law he could purchase gasoline formation of fighters and bomb- provided he had valid coupons and no more than three gallons of gas in his tank.

"I told him that no matter what the law said, I wasn't selling any had noted heavy troop movements gasoline and I thought he would have a pretty hard time getting a jury to do anything about it.

"He drove out of the station with the parting remark that 'you will hear from me in court about this," Mr. Munday said.

drill events, sailing, gunnery and other features, followed by athletic and extracurricular awards. There will be dances in the evening.

The baccalaureate sermon will be is scheduled for Monday Graduation exercises will be held

in Dahlgren Hall June 9. Because of the war the academy course has been reduced from four

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BUZZARDS POINT-A8

EAST WASHINGTON SUBURAN-B2, 4, 6 B2 between Riverdale and Peace Cross discontinued Service reduced between East Riverdale and Bladensburg School and Cheverly and Bladensburg School; also between 14th and East Capitol and 17th St. and Penna. Ave.

CAPITOL VIEW-B8 Service reduced between 53rd Pl. and East Capitol St. and Central Ave.

SOUSA BRIDGE-C2, 4, 6, 8 Naylor Gardens C2 discontinued. C8, Ridge Road branch discontinued.

GLOVER PARK-TRINIDAD -D2, 3, 4 Service reduced between Glover Park and Wisconsin Ave.: also between Ivy City and Mt. Olivet Rd, and 8th

RHODE ISLAND AVE .-E1. 2 E1 discontinued. Non-rush service discontinued between Jackson Pl. and 14th and HYATTSVILLE-COLLEGE

PK.-F1, 2, 4 F1 discontinued. F2 discontinued between College Pk. and Riverdale. F4 service discontinued except during

SARGENT RD.-GREEN MEADOWS-F6 All Crittenden St. trips dis-

P ST.-G8

continued.

Service reduced. CROSSTOWN-H2

PARK RD.-H4 Non-rush service reduced.

TAKOMA-PETWORTH-J1, 3, 6 Discontinued between 5th and Dahlia and 5th and Sheridan; between Laurel and Eastern and 3rd and

Sheridan; also between 13th and H and downtown termi-CHILLUM-K4

Discontinued between 11th and H and Penna. Ave.

CONNECTICUT AVE .-L2, 4, 7 Discontinued between 13th and H and downtown termi-

CONNECTICUT AVE. (MD.) —L6, 8 Non-rush service discontinued between Rollingwood and Chevy Chase terminal: between Garrett Park and Kensington and between Wheaton and Kensington.

MILITARY RD.-M2 Service reduced.

CHEVY CHASE LOOP-M4 Non-rush service discontinued over 2 routes between Conn. Ave. and Wis. Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE .-Discontinued between 46th

and Fessenden and Wis, and Fessenden; between 17th and K and 18th and Penna.

KENWOOD-EDGEMOOR-BRADLEY BLVD .-- 01, 2 O1 discontinued between Burdette Rd. and Radnor Rd.

O2 discontinued. PETWORTH-P1, 3, 4 Discontinued between Kan-

sas and Gallatin and Sherman Circle; between 13th and H and downtown terminals.

POTOMAC PARK-R4, 5 Off-peak service discontin-

WEST END-R6 Service reduced.

CONSTITUTION AVE.-R9 Noon-day service discon-

16th ST.-51, 2, 6 Discontinued between 11th and H and downtown terTAKOMA, MD.-T4

Nen-rush service discontin-

MONTGOMERY-TO Non-rush service discontinsed between Rockville and

ALTA VISTA-TS Service reduced.

Naval Medical Center.

SHERIFF RD.-W2 Discontinued between Kenilworth and Deane Aves. and Benning Viaduct,

PORTLAND ST .- W4 Discontinued between 11th and Savannah and Portland and Nichols. Non-rush service to and from Bolling Field discontinued.

GARFIELD-W8

19th ST. SHUTTLES-X5, 7 Discontinued.

SILVER SPRING COMMUNITY-Z2, 4, 6, 8 Non-rush service reduced. Z8 non-rush service discon-

Routes serving Potomac Park (A1, D1, L5, N1, P1, R2 (Pentagon), S1) will continue substantially as at present. Also, C2, C4, C6, D4, J2, M6, M8, Q2, T2, T3. W6.

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Cut Waste First Washington's public transportation system has been so overburdened that talk of cutting it now by forty per cent does not make much sense. Some months ago the Capital Transit Company made public three plans, based on a ten, twenty and thirty per cent reduction of service. The thirty per cent plan was greatly in excess of the steps so far taken in curtailment and anything approaching a forty percent cut would disrupt service here hopelessly.

The most illuminating effect of the new curtailments has been in the use of private automobiles. Streets and highways yesterday and today were, relatively speaking, empty. Yet a few Sundays ago, before we began to feel this new pinch, Sunday automobile traffic and the use of socalled A cards for pleasure purposes made the crowded streets reminiscent of prewar days. The contrast now offered is proof in full that tremendous savings in gasoline by stricter bans on the use of private automobiles are possible, and that the advantage of these savings should be pressed to the limit before we begin talking about forty per cent reductions in the really essential services on which the whole population depends.

The Star's report yesterday indicated some difference of opinion between the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation on further restrictions on A, B and C card holders, with the OPA contending that all waste had been eliminated in the use of private automobiles and that further cuts were impracticable. If that is true, it was not until the past few days that the elimination of this waste did become a fact. Before really essential services to the public, in deliveries and transportation, are cut by anything like forty per cent, any private automobile's use should be confined to a demonstrably legitimate necessity.

One form of waste that still persists in Washington is found in the continued requirement for automobile inspection, to which the authorities cling like death itself. If the gasoline shortage continues unabated, the last private vehicle seen on the streets of Washington, using the last available drop of fuel. undoubtedly will be limping its halting way through traffic lights to keep its final rendezvous with some lone automobile inspector, relic of a day and condition no longer existing.

Andersen

Jean Hersholt, a great bibliophile as well as a motion picture actor of the very highest distinction, comes to the Library of Congress this evening to speak about Hans Christian Andersen, the shoemaker's son who, because of his fairy tales for children, probably is the most immortally famous Dane who ever has lived. The occasion has a significance which ought not to be missed.

Some men, as it happens, are born to personify the essential virtues of civilization. Charles Lamb was one of them, John Greenleaf Whittier another. The "ugly duckling" who first saw light of day in a tiny cottage at Odense on April 2, 1805, was "of the company" by right of his gentleness, the generous instinct of mercy that was in his heart. It may not matter very much, perhaps, that he won his spiritual nobility through suffering. A modern critic blames him for being "morbidly sensitive"as if such a handicap were a conscious fault, deliberately cultivated. His inheritance predisposed him to sadness. The poverty of his childhood, the bitterness of his earliest efforts to earn his bread, the shadows which hung about his home—these taught him more than any school; and he refined his experience into literature which never will die.

But there also was happiness in Andersen's career. His mother, his grandmother, Herr Carsten, the widow Bukeflod and her sister, who gave him Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; Herr Iverson, Siboni the singer, Professor Weyse, Dahlen of the ballet in Copenhagen, Froken Tonder-Lund, Princess Caroline, Lindgron the comedian, Professor Guldberg, Jonas Collin of the Royal Theater. King Frederick VI, Thorvaldsen the sculptor, Jenny Lind and many other less well-remembered persons aided him in the fulfillment of his dreams. No artist of his generation had—or deserved to have-more friends. He was possessed of a genius for attracting the finest qualities of his

contemporaries.

He wished to write Homeric tragedies, and he failed in those endeavors. It is for the fairy tales, published between 1835 and 1872, that he is immortal. To discover his power it is necessary to read only "The Fir Tree," "The Brave Tin Soldier" and "The Wild Swans." They are his masterpieces, and they lead to other stories which, even if they are of less compelling beauty, nevertheless are endowed with his appealing charm.

Andersen's little country is enslaved at the moment of Mr. Hersholt's lecture about him. It is on that account that the audience tonight will gather as though to a religious service. The cobbler's son may be regarded as the symbol of Denmark. It will rise to freedom as he rose to the world's love.

Modifying the Ban

The relaxation of the ban on news reporting at the Hot Springs food conference makes it entirely clear that this capricious act of censorship was as unnecessary as it was unwise. And, as matters stand, the official effort to maintain some justification for the President's edict tends to make a farce of the whole affair.

Taking at face value the statements of this Government's representatives at the conference, there was to be no suppression of the facts. As the conference progressed the news of its proceedings, with the Government representatives determining what was meant by news, was to be made available to reporters by Judge Marvin Jones, president of this country's delegation. But the hotel where the conference is being held was closed to reporters, presumably to keep them from interviewing the delegates, and this edict was enforced by armed military

Yet from the outset of the conference there was an inconsistency in this news blackout since all reporters, although barred from the hotel, were given the names and room numbers of the delegates. If a delegate could be reached by phone, and if he wanted to be interviewed, it was all right for the reporters to talk to him outside the hotel. But they must not go inside. Presumably, the Nation's interests would not be prejudiced by interviews unless they were held under the roof of the hotel.

Now, after the first week of the conference, there has been a further relaxation of the restrictions on the press. Henceforth, reporters will be permitted to enter the hotel between 6 and 9 p.m. and roam at will through the lobby and dining room. They are still forbidden to enter the living rooms of the delegates, but it is quite all right to anybody." interview a delegate in the lobby or dining room, and, of course, they set forth in a statement issued last may still be interviewed outside the Thursday, signed by fifty-two promibuilding. Thus, the news ban has been brought down to a question of where an interview is given, without regard to what the delegate may tell the reporter. If, standing in the lobby, dining room or outside the hotel, a delegate tells a reporter that he hopes the conference will lead to an increased food supply for his country, it is perfectly all right for that comment to be printed. But, as the matter stands now, the welfare of the United States and the proceedings of the conference itself would be endangered if the same statement were to be made by the delegate, in his hotel room, to a visiting reporter.

Plainly, the net result of the first week of the conference is to reduce the news ban to a patent absurdity. Of course, the executive sessions of the conference have been, and should be, closed. No newspaper in the country objects to that, or has suggested anything to the contrary. What is objectionable is this strange attempt to classify interviews as being safe or unsafe according to the place where they are given, and the resultant arbitrary and needless restrictions placed on the movements of reporters assigned to the conference. It would have been better for all concerned if, a mistake having been made in the first place, it had been acknowledged promptly and

More Taxes Wanted

It is interesting that Secretary Morgenthau should have renewed his request for an additional \$45 .-000,000,000 in new taxes and savings at a time when the House, the Senate and the administration have been so unsuccessful in their efforts to agree on a satisfactory pay-asyou-go plan.

Mr. Morgenthau wants to raise around \$16.000.000.000 in new taxes. To do this, as he very frankly states, the main burden will have to be imposed on those with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year, for the levies on the higher incomes cannot be greatly increased without approaching outright confiscation. Yet, curiously enough, it is this lower-salaried group-those to whom the Treasury looks for the bulk of its needed new revenue-that stands to suffer most unless a real pay-as-you-go system

is put into effect. The Senate, in passing a modified version of the Ruml plan, went on record in favor of the best method so far proposed. This plan, previously beaten in the House, met defeat again by a greater margin after the President had threatened to veto it. This veto threat was not accompanied, however, by any statement of a plan that would meet with presidential approval, and the result is that Congress, lacking any worthwhile guidance from the administration, is getting nowhere fast.

This being the case, one cannot True enough, he was what the help but wonder what is in the back used to poke fun at Italy, because

selects this particular time to renew his request for a tremendous increase in taxes, the burden to fall most heavily on those who are in greatest need of a pay-as-you-go system which their Government seems incapable of giving them.

'Mission to Moscow'

The film, "Mission to Moscow," produced by Warner Brothers' Pictures and now being shown throughout the country, has roused a controversy, the significance of which far transcends the merits or demerits of the film itself. Basic political, intellectual and moral issues are involved. Such being the case, the matter should be thoroughly threshed out.

"Mission to Moscow" is based on the book with the same name written by Joseph E. Davies about his ambassadorship to the Soviet Union shortly before the present war. The film was produced with Mr. Davies' assistance and includes his screen indorsement. It has been approved by the Communist party in the United States and by various organizations with Communist affiliations. The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, headed by Dr. Corliss Lamont. has awarded the film a certificate of appreciation, as has the kindred group known as the Committee of National Morale through its chairman, Arthur Upham Pope. Both organizations defend the film and strongly condemn its critics and their allegations.

Those critics include leading figures in our intellectual life and their charges are serious. One of the first to protest against the film was the well-known columnist, Dorothy Thompson. Her objections were amplified in a letter to the New York Times written jointly by Professor John Dewey and Suzanne La Follete, who stated that the film is "the first instance in our country of totalitarian propaganda for mass consumption—a propaganda which falsifies history through distortion, omission or pure invention of facts, and whose effect can only be to confuse the public in its thought and its loyalties." At the same time Ann O'Hare McCormick, columnist of the New York Times, stressed not only what she considered to be the distortion of Soviet Russia to the American public, but even more the gross misrepresentation of the United States, which might have misleading effects upon the understanding between the two countries. Mrs. Mc-Cormick concluded: "Whether the film sells Russia to the United States. would certainly never sell the United States to Russia. It would not sell international co-operation to

The case against the film is best nent American educators, historians, writers and trade union leaders. Denouncing "Mission to Moscow" as "the first full-dress example of the kind of propaganda movie hitherto confined to totalitarian countries.' the statement continues: "It is our considered opinion that it falsifies history and glorifies dictatorship. * * Throughout the film there is a deliberate confusion of Soviet and American policy, so that critics of the one are presented as necessarily opposing the other. The Kremlin and the White House are practically brought under the same roof. * * * Congress is slanderously portraved and President Roosevelt is correspondingly exalted as all-seeing and all-wise. These 'amalgam' techniques, this deification of the leader, are methods hitherto more characteristic of totalitarian prop-

aganda than of our own." These are merely the high lights of a controversy which obviously involves not merely methods of screen presentation, but also intellectual standards and political ideals. It is a healthy sign of our national integrity and vitality that the discussion should have arisen and that it is being conducted on so incisive a plane. "Mission to Moscow" is clearly a new phenomenon for the American screen. The way it is adjudged may establish an important precedent for the evolution of what is undoubtedly one of the major fields of public information and molders of public opinion. If the movie-going public fails to detect its bold propaganda and resents it accordingly, it will be a bad sign indeed.

The Busy Little Jap

Air power is spectacular, but there is much prosaic hard work behind it Planes must be built and assembled at the right places. Much servicing and transport is needed, and not the least of these preliminaries is the construction of flying fields. Often it is the toughest problem of all. The desired site may be covered with dense jungle, or it may be a swamp requiring tons of filling. Sometimes it is almost a cliff, necessitating blasting followed by steam rollers. In any case, vast resources of manpower are used up-more than we like to

spare. What to do? American ingenuity is solving the puzzle by a variant of an old maxim -"Let George do it." George is the busy little Jap. Persistently ne builds airports, with toil and sweat, on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Attu and Kiska; and then, just when they are about ripe, along comes an American task force and plucks them. It is all very discouraging for George, and in time he may temper his airport-building instinct with reason, and refuse to be so accommodating in his constructional activities. Let us hope it will not be too soon—there are still many new fields we can use.

Does any one remember when we psychologists consider "frustrated." of Mr. Morgenthau's mind when he trains there never ran on time? publish Mr. Frey's letter. The edito-

Open Shop Drive Attributed to NLRB

Spokesman for Metal Workers Questions Motive of Attack On Kaiser Contracts

To the Editor of The Star:

I regret that in your editorial of May 18. entitled, "The Kaiser Case," you evidently were imposed upon by a representative of the National Labor Relations Board. When the deceit that has been practiced upon you becomes apparent, you will realize the tremendous handicap under which we, who are trying our living best to maintain orderly production, have to labor.

First, the proposal of the board that they would drop their charges against the Kaiser yards if we would forego the union shop provision of our contracts, is put forward to you as another step in the board's long and laborious effort to effect an orderly settlement. It is not such at all. From the very beginning, the board's attack has been against this provision. Manifestly, if at any time we agreed to strike out this provision there would be no case. This has been the situation from the beginning. Now, we cannot do this. We cannot change the provisions of these contracts

without calling together every shipbuilder on the Pacific Coast signatory to the same contracts and, of course, the many constituent organizations of the Metal Trades Department which are also signatories. These signatory shipbuilders are responsible for 98 per cent of the shipbuilding on that coast; they constitute ali of the shipbuilders with the exception of about three operating smaller yards. These shipyards have some 400,000 workers. All of these shipbuilders are signatories to the master agreement which was worked out early in 1941 under

the watchful eyes of Government representatives, under their encouragement and all of the provisions of which were fully known to every phase of Washington officialdom having any concern with them. These are indisputable facts. A representative of the Maritime Commission just today has testified before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries that the agreement had the official blessing of Dr. Millis, the chairman of the NLRB.

The obvious purpose of the blanket agreement was stabilization, to prevent workers from moving from one vard to another, to prevent shipbuilders from enticing one another's workers away. The wage scale is uniform, the workermanagement relationships are uniform. Don't you realize the tremendous disadvantage, in this setup, the Kaiser yards would be placed in should an open shop be imposed upon them, with surrounding yards working under what trade unionists consider a more satisfactory arrangement. Don't you realize too, that the Kaisers would have to spend months and months building up an employe-relations structure to replace the one we have established over a period Objective Long Desired of two years. There are 90,000 men in Attained at Last. Kaiser-Portland yards

I am submitting this picture to you on the assumption that the open shop would be declared and that would be the end of the controversy. When a board representative indicates to you that this would be the case, as I gather that he did from your editorial, he is deceiving you, and I believe intentionally doing so. The next step would be for the CIO to put on an intensive organizing campaign and then move for an election. More practical representatives of the board than the one with whom you talked, readily agreed this would be the case as soon as the board's open shop proposal was made

To prove further the deception that has been practiced upon you, you refer to 700 aggrieved employes, denied employment or dismissed from their em-Why doesn't this spokesman for the board tell you that since these charges first originated against the Kaiser vards we have heard much of these 700 mistreated employes, but the facts are the board has concluded its side of the case in the hearings before a trial examiner in Portland, and not one of these men has been produced? Furthermore, that this examiner, after exhaustive hearings, has completely swept aside all of this brush, that he has thrown out the testimony of the few witnesses which the board did produce to show they had been discriminated against because of their CIO affiliations. There were five. The trial examiner has ruled out their testimony as unreliable and not to be depended upon. The only thing left in the case, insofar as this trial examiner is concerned, is a legal one, the technical legal question of whether when the contracts were signed there was the "appropriate" bargaining unit. Surely, the representative the board sent to you and who imposed upon you knows these facts. And as a man dealing with the very practical and realistic problem of industrial-labor relations, he should know that invariably in these jurisdictional fights, these "aggrieved" workers are plants of the raiding organization

Why has this astounding situation come about after two years of unusually good relations between employer and employe? Dr. Millis, of whom it has been testified that he gave his blessing to such an agreement, has been in ill health. Three new influences have come to the board: Mr. Reilly, a member; Mr. Watts, the general counsel, and Mr. Houston, a member, a former member of Congress. Mr. Reilly and Mr. Watts, out of their bureaucratic restlessness perhaps, have hit upon an open shop crusade. We trade unionists and those on the opposite side of the fence will be arguing, I suppose, indefinitely about the merits and demerits of the closed shop. But I submit that we can best postpone it until after the war. Don't take advantage of our patriotism to enforce it now, and bear in mind that these agreements were willingly entered into by the employer. So far as I know, and amazingly enough, this Government agency created to foster and encourage bona fide unionism is the only voice in the country today pressing for the open-

The issue is not confined to the Kaiser yards, you understand. There are some 15 other cases pending, involving shipyards alone.

President, Metal Trades Department American Federation of Labor.

JOHN P. FREY.

Editors note: The Star is glad to

THIS AND THAT

"THIRTEENTH STREET.

"My yard is 16 feet by 12 feet.

"I have made a bird house and attached it to a wall which borders on my rear fence. It is about 16 feet high. "Where should I put a bird bath, also feeder that would attract the birds?

"What color should I use inside the

"I have a fish aquarium in the center of the yard.

"I read your articles every evening, and

"Yours truly, A. J. H." * * * *

With a small pool in the center, some provision should be made for the birds bathing and drinking from it.

of rock work in the center of the pool, so that the birds may stand on it.

inch or two deep, so much the better. best, all around.

at one corner

The bird bath may be a bowl on a pedestal, or simply a pan or dish sunk

it off neatly. dark green on the outside, but left nat-

the water is put in.

It is possible to secure a large saucer, such as is used for flower pots. There should be no hole in the bowl. Dark reds make excellent bird baths,

and seem to attract birds.

all the requirements for attracting birds. If there is a small amount of shrubbery, this will help, too.

will help attract mockingbirds, catbirds, A few petunias will draw the hum- has no room for such large birds.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

find them very interesting.

A yard 16 by 12 feet is not very large, but it is big enough for a bird.

This is best done by building up a bit If a section at the edge can be made

so that the water is not more than an If an aquarium is used in the vard. care must be taken to protect its sides from breaking. This is not an easy thing to do, so the small concrete pool is the

If an extra bird bath is wanted, it may be placed about five or six feet from the feeding station, which is best put

into the ground. A border of small stones around it sets

A good bird bath can be made out of an old garbage or ash can lid, painted

ural color inside. The inside of a bird bath is always best when left natural. Paint inside is unnecessary, and mostly peels off after

Any concrete color is good. Birds are not particular, but tend to shy away from a glaring white. Terra cotta bowls are excellent

A very small yard, with a small pool, a birth bath, and a feeding station, has

Some grass will be necessary. Birds like grass. Raisins sprinkled through it

mingbirds, which seem to come to the city more than they do to the suburbs. A yard no larger than 12 by 16 feet has not much room for starlings. So no bread should be used in feeding the songsters. It is a sure-fire attractor of starlings. Leave out the bread, therefore, even if it will attract mockingbirds.

The small garden has always been a favorite of many people. Not only is it easy to harfile, but it provides a great

The latter may be lured even better with

deal of satisfaction. The smaller the yard, the greater the concentration of thought required to work it, because the planting possibili-

ties are so limited. In a garden several hundred feet square, many square feet may be wasted, in a sense, through duplications, poor judgment, and lack of energy at the time

The small yard permits no such luxuries.

Every square foot of it must be made to count.

energy is needed.

Around such a tiny yard as our correspondent's a few tomato vines should be planted. This will be about as much of a "Victory" garden as he can have. In his case it is better, we believe to

stick to shrubs, flowers, birds and a few fish. Certainly a good pool is a source of entertainment all by itself. There is nothing more interesting in a garden than the fish in it, provided the pool is properly constructed, so that the creatures may live a good life.

We were at a pet store the other day. and noticed that though the number of fishes was small, compared with the old days, the tins and packages of fish food did not seem reduced in the least.

So evidently it will be easy for all persons interested in a pool to find food for their finny pets.

After all, a few goldfish do not require much food, especially when they can come to the surface and eat mosquito larvae. If the fish do well, there is not much chance for the mosquitos to breed, but just to be on the safe side, it is a good idea to skim off the surface every morning with a cup.

In a postage stamp sized yard, it will be best for the owner to keep out, if he wants very many birds.

If he insists on being in it much, the feeding station should be placed high on the fence

This will permit English sparrows, at least, to come for food. In such a small yard one will have to take the birds as they come, and not be too disturbed over English sparrows and starlings. If pigeons appear, they should be driven away. Certainly the postage stamp yard

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Star

Some years ago when I used to stroll in the evening along Central Park West in the vicinity of Sixty-fourth street. New York City, I would look up to one of the skyscraper apartment buildings and admire the penthouse that now is occupied by one of the East's greatest racketeers who since prohibition days has reformed and is devoting the remainder of his life to God and the

I used to look with envy on that penthouse. It was everything that I had wanted in life. I wanted to live and work in a penthouse next to the sun, the moon and stars. To be living and working on top of a skyscraper was to me the apex of a man's life. I had hoped the day would come when I could realize that ambition. It has come. My penthouse is not on the heights, but it is near enough for me to hear the whispering of the wind through the trees at night. It is high enough for me to hear the singing of the birds before they retire, and to hear them chirping and singing in their nests below when I awaken at dawn. The sun sweeps through my windows. and I am very close to the moon and stars. I have peace, and I have reached FREDERICK G. FROST.

Adults Defended Against Charge of "Intolerance" Toward Children.

To the Editor of The Star May I have the privilege of commenting upon a letter in The Star entitled 'Wave of Juvenile Misbehavior Due to

Adult Intolerance" and signed Margaret May I disagree with the author most emphatically? She claims that juvenile misbehavior is due to the intolerance of adults, parents and otherwise. To my mind, never in the history of the world have children been so indulged. It is unfair to the children and has reached the point of wickedness. Fathers and mothers and sometimes aunts and uncles are working night and day trying to see that their small relatives shall have a better chance than they did. I should like to know where Miss Miller has

children? Even in buses and on streetcars indulgent parents allow their offspring to crawl right down your back. Should

been to encounter intolerance toward

you protest, you are "an old meanie." Miss Miller says that our children are what we make them. We don't make our children. They are the result of thousands of strains of hereditary traits. We may shape them, but we certainly do not make them. Whatever children are today (discounting the fact of hereditary tendencies) is due to too much indulgence and not to intolerance on the part of adults. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Letter About England Brings Critical Reaction To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to answer W. R. Given's article in the issue of May 18, entitled, "Tribute to England and Her Valiant People. To begin with, why haven't "free"

Americans a right to criticize a country that has done nothing to promote the 'general welfare" of our country? That they have been bombed and lost 50,000 citizens and 100,000 injured is their own fault. Why didn't they prepare for the war that was developing right under their

rial in question, however, was based upon the record in the case, and not connected with NLRB.

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the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation.

noses for almost 10 years? Where were the smart men of their country then? How could England, only a stone's throw from a cruel and unjust foe, be isolationist? Our country is supposed to keep out of European brawls. We could do oceans more good for all the European countries by feeding them than by fighting them. As long as unjust rules exist in Europe, there will be wars and no Roosevelt or Churchill can stop them. To talk about the land the English have plowed up and call it patriotic is like praising a farmer for plowing his land that was used for a golf course when he found out he couldn't feed his cattle on the little he got out of the golf course. It's just common sense. Nothing to shout about. England, for years and years, has reserved thousands of acres for the "high hats" to hunt on to the detriment of the farmer and middle class. It's time they got some hard knocks to make them see the real important issues of MRS. ESTELLA BUCKNAM.

Senator Chandler Criticized for Alleged "Disservice" to Allies.

To the Editor of The Star: Senator Chandler has done his country

tack from Japan.

a disservice by his attack on England We have hardly begun to fight, yet he quarrels with those who have lost millions in battle. We are hardly able to evict the Japanese from Attu, yet he proposes that Russia should invite at-

In a nutshell, the Senator is attacking our own high command and our Russian and English Allies. He points a disapproving finger at the African

The fact that Hitler still is sinking our ships almost as fast as we can build them is of no importance to Senator Chandler. He apparently hopes that Russia will be knocked out of the war. Certainly, he used valuable time on the floor of the Senate to gratify our enemies and cause disunity among our JOHN MOTHERSHEAD.

Lip Service Only

From the New York Herald Tribune. The complete failure of the framers of

this country's war tax measures to relate them to changes in individual incomes is emphasized in a study in the April issue of The Tax Review by Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton University. Between 1940 and 1941, Prof. Lutz shows, the aggregate income of individuals reporting less than \$5,000 net income increased by more than \$20,000,000,000, yet the income taxes paid by these persons rose in the same period by only \$1.056,-000,000. In other words, the rise in taxes paid amounted to only about 5 per cent of the increase in net income. Contrast this with what happened in the case of incomes of more than \$5,000. Between 1940 and 1941 the total net income reported by this group rose by only \$2,225,-000,000, while taxes paid by its members increased \$1,340,000,000, or 60 per cent of the total. Virtually all economists agree that the most effective method of combating inflation is to draw off excess profits resulting from the wartime expansion of industry and agriculture. The administration itself has given lip service to this theory time and upon representations from any one | again; and it is actually applied with respect to corporate profits.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

service? A. P. M.

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

postage. Q. Are the young men at West Point and Annapolis considered to be in active

A. West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen are considered in active service in the Army and Navy.

Q. Is there an estimate of the number of new products, such as plastics and the like, that have been devised in recent years?-N. B. B.

A. An eminent chemist recently stated that since the First World War more than 200,000 entirely new products have come out of laboratories.

Q. Where is Maj. Rowan, of Message to Garcia fame, buried?-P. N. S. A. Maj. Rowan's ashes are buried at Arlington National Cemetery. He died in San Francisco on January 10, at 86.

Q. Can you quote the poem sub-

mitted by the Emperor of Japan in an

annual poetry competition?-L. McM. A. In the contest of 1938 he entered the following: "Peaceful is morning in the shrine garden: world conditions it is hoped also will be peaceful." Care of Pets-Are you interested in rabbit raising? If so, you will want a copy of this 32-page authoritative

publication which includes information on rabbit care-their feeding, breeding and diseases. This little publication also includes material on care of canaries, pigeons, dogs, cats and goldfish. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What is the White Cane Law?-

A. According to the Braille Institute's publication Light, it is chapter 126, statutes 1935, in the California Code. It requires motorists and drivers of moving vehicles to come to a complete stop and give the right of way to a blind pedestrian carrying a white cane, or a white cane tipped with red. Several other States have passed similar laws.

Q. Is it true that one clothes moth can destroy in a year as much wool as a dozen sheep produce?-A. R. A. According to estimates this is true.

Q. Who administers the oath of office to the Vice President?-J. B.

A. Ordinarily the retiring Vice President gives the new Vice President the oath of office. If there is no Vice President, the President pro tempore of the Senate administers the oath. Q. When was the telephone intro-

A Alexander Graham Bell the in-

ventor, visited England and Scotland on

his wedding trip in 1878 and hoped to

develop a demand for telephones in

those countries. Queen Victoria was

duced to Great Britain?-J. B. E.

only seven or eight subscribers.

interested and Dr. Bell presented to her a pair of ivory telephones. London's first exchange, established in 1879, had

Q. In how many of Shakespeare's -E. L. H. A. Out of the 37 plays there are no less than 32 which contain interesting references to music and musical matters in the text itself. Also, there are

over 300 stage directions which are Q. What was the principal reason for building a lock canal at Panama?-

M. C. B. A. The main reason was the saving of time and money. A canal without locks would have necessitated deeper

Q. How much does an elephant's tusk weigh?-D. B. C.

excavation.

ages 40 pounds. There is a record of one which weighed 255 pounds, with a circumference of 26 inches Q. What is the highest temperature in which men can work?-B. G.

A. The weight of elephant tusks aver-

few others are exposed to more than 150

A. It is not definitely established. For

short periods, stokers, smelter workers,

firemen, puddlers, glass blowers and a

Q. Are chaplains assigned to all Army posts?-P. S. A. The Office of the Chief of Chaplains says that dozens of chaplains are assigned to large Army posts and camps. At any large military installation the denominational breakdown of chaplains is based upon the religious census at the post. On many occasions, soldiers of units which man gun positions in outlying areas are unable to come to church. When that happens, a chap-

A Man With an Ax

lain brings the church service to the

He hefts the ax and the ax hangs So he swings it back agin the blue.

The cold bites deep and the ax bites The ax bites deep and the chips My

Pale as the sun when the cold winds The sound is a song on the country-

His stance is firm and his stride is long As his ax sings its double-bitted song,

A man with an ax and a dream in his heart.

Though the great oak bole is knotty

With his goods piled high in an old ox cart. Has chopped a wilderness apart,

and strong.

beams,

Split wide his doubts, forded the streams, Hewed the rafters and framed the

> built a house with his ax an his dreams. INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY.

Tax Stand **Jeopardizes Peace Aims**

Roosevelt May Get Hostile Congress In Protest Vote

By DAVID LAWRENCE If the Senate-House conferees are unable to agree and no tax bill at all is passed, many people, particularly employers, and perhaps also

many of the overworked administrators of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will breathe a sigh of

relief. Whatever the alleged advantages in the alluring bait that this or that percentage of 1942 taxes may be David Lawrence "canceled." the perplexities and headaches that are bound to arise in the application

of a withholding tax far outweigh such flictitious benefits Not only has clerical manpower with training and experience been drained, making it difficult for employers to cope with the colossal problem of bookkeeping and auditing that's coming, but the shortage of and restrictions on new office

equipment, adding machines, and

the like may produce a fiasco of

non-enforcement simular to that

which the Government encountered

in trying to enforce prohibition. There is, morecyer, a worse problem than the administrative or bookkeeping mass. It grows out of the pressure for increased wages which the withholding tax surely will stimulate. An body who knows anything about human nature must know that when a cut of 20 per cent is imposed on the weekly pay envelope, it means a dilemma for the worker and the housewife, most of whom operate on a cash budget

Saving Campaign Advised.

basis.

It has been argued in rebuttal that the vast number of employes would find themselves relieved of their customary second six months' payments. But the taxpayer isn't relieved of his June 15 payment and yet two weeks later he will be compelled to undergo a pay cut of 20 per cent in every week's pay envelope thereafter. No pay-as-youearn plan for collecting taxes can be successful unless preceded by at least three or six months of a Nation-wide "save-as-you-earn" campaign similar in penetrating power and pursuasiveness to the recent war loan effort

It would be much better if the withholding tax were passed now but the effective date were announced as next January 1.

Many workers will encounter hardships in being without the cash to carry on their normal budgets. Somebody will have to finance the adjustment - possibly retail storekeepers or employers. In the end the employer class, whose co-operation the President and the Treasury seem bent on alienating whenever the 20 per cent withholding tax.

Dynamite for Democrats. with depressed morale during work- more. ing hours. That's where enforcement will begin to break down because the Government will not be able to cope with the judicial or administrative tasks of checking those wage "increases.

As a political issue, the whole thing has dynamite in it for the Democrats. The latter have been following a thick-and-thin support of the administration and have brushed aside one of the most significant movements in recent legislative history-the demand for the Ruml plan. Despite the administration's objections, the plan-on different motions-has shown four more than a majority of the members of the House and a majority of the Senate. This means the people see through the administration's schemes for double taxation and prefer 100 per cent "cancellation" to make current withholding taxes

Democrats Confused.

The President has been poorly advised. He has been busy with war strategy and has allowed himself to sign a letter threatening a veto of the Senate bill. He has created an extraordinary precedent-threatening to veto a tax bill while refusing to state publicly what bill he would sign. This has caused confusion among the members of his own party and served only to widen the rift between the President and Congress.





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On the Record

Consideration for Earned Income Might Provide Solution to Pay-as-You-Go Tax Impasse

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Congress must pass a tax bill, and the sooner the better. It is bad for the national morale to keep the question agitated, as it has been, for many weeks,

payers speculating on what the decision may That the present system of payment needs

with the tax-

reform is obvious. dates from Dorothy Thompson the time when relatively only a handful of people paid income taxes. Most of those bearing very high taxes derived their incomes from investments, industrial shares or industrial, banking or Government bonds. It made little difference to them whether that income

Men with large capital assets could always meet the tax collector's bills. If necessary they could borrow the money. In the worst case they could liquidate sufficient capital to meet the

was taxed in the year following

the one in which it had been re-

In Debt to Government.

But today millions are paying taxes who have no capital. They pay out of earned income whether wages, salaries or professional fees. For all of them, whether their wages or salaries are modest, or whether they are high, the present system is one which keeps them permanently in debt to the Government

It is impossible for them ever to catch up with the tax collector. They cannot afford to retire, fall ill or die. If they die, whatever savings may be left to pay their funeral expenses and tide over their families are impounded for past taxes. And they can never get ahead enough to provide for a few years of old age.

This is especially true for persons earning very high incomes. For the law taxes the income a man derives from the expenditure of his energies, which is only capital, in the same proportion as it taxes the income which another derives from property, in spite of the fact that the property, with luck, pays whether he lives or dies, whether he is sick or well, whether he is young or enfeebled by old age.

Solution Possible.

Nobody can endow his widow ents and experience out of the use of which he earns a living and supports them. For a professional man, artist, writer, executive or worker, to die is a family catastrophe in the material sense. And under the present taxation system, the State steps into the funeral and

takes away the accumulation of his past year's earnings.

The President does not want the remission of taxes for the very rich. If Congress would consider the differences in types of income, perhaps a solution could be found.

The highest incomes, which furnish the highest proportional taxes, are not earned incomes. They are incomes from interest and dividends on invested wealth. Nobody in the United States earns \$1,000,000 a year by his own energies, though a number derive incomes to that amount from inherited or accumulated wealth. Under the taxes of the last 10 years, not the highest salary permits a man to "save" a fortune. If he has one he has gotten it by inheritance, speculation or profits.

Chance to Catch up. I see no reason for a pay-asyou-go arrangement for incomes derived from capital investments. for they continue regardless of the fate of the person. But everybody working for a living, whether his work brings him \$3.000 or \$100,000 a year, ought, at long last, to be given a chance to catch up with the sheriff.

Decent, responsible Americans are made miserable and wretched by the weight of debts. They don't mind paying taxes, but they find the presence of a continual sword over their heads intolerable. They want to be able to balance their budgets at the end of every year. Under the present system, the fear of illness, which might incapacitate them for six months or a year, becomes neurotic in its intensity, for such an illness would be an unmitigated financial catastro-

Except for money deriving from taxes on interest and dividends, the Treasury would lose nothing from the adoption of a pay-as-you-go plan, except, in the future, that last few dollars collected, like a ghoul, over the corpse of the defunct American. If it wants to collect that, it can raise the inheritance taxes. Would Quiet Discontent.

Even the best patriot, whatever his economic class, always has to convince himself that taxes are necessary. To make the tax system more rational and transparent by connecting it immediately with the earning of the money-so much for me, and so much for the Government-would greatly quiet discontent. It would unburden precisely that part of the population who create the wealth of America, namely the workerswhether they work for small salaries or whether their talents and energies earn them large

Then, at long last, we might change the phrase, "as sure as death and taxes," to "as sure as life and taxes." We could look foward serenely, to working and paying, and dying solvent. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The whole situation is just mak- Perhaps, as in 1920, the tendency ing votes for the Republicans in of the isolationists will be to claim the occasion arises, will be compelled 1944. For even if Mr. Roosevelt is they are backed by majority sentito make up a considerable portion of elected again, the chances are the ment when the true reason again protest vote will increase the bi- will be the repudiation by the people partisan majority against him in the of a domestic administration. Thus Since wage payments are legiti- next Congress. In the end those of Mr. Roosevelt, like President Wilson. mate deductions from gross income us who since 1918 have consistently has bungled domestic problems in for tax purposes, the employer will advocated international co-operation wartime and is unwittingly preparseek out ways of yielding to the pres- policies and fought the isolationist ing the way for the downfall of his sure rather than face a discontented viewpoint in foreign policy will see party and the collapse of his own army of virtually insolvent taxpayers a hostile majority in Congress once long-range peace and postwar policies.

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The Great Game of Politics

Hitler-Comes-First Policy Merits Support In View of Roosevelt's Success as Strategist

campaign with its great potentiali-

On the centrary, the results have

been such as to strengthen confi-

dence in both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

Churchill as military strategists.

Under these conditions, they are en-

titled to full support. Under these

conditions, their judgment should be

There is not to say that Senators

and others have no right to ques-

tion military policies as well as any

other. It does not mean that they

must follow blindly bad military

leaders. It does mean that so long

as these leaders are successful there

exists every reason for support, none

If those who are urging that the

strategy be switched so as to make

jective were in possession of either

heard, there would be substance and

But such, clearly, is not the case

All the facts and all the arguments

Demoralizing to Yield.

To weaken now under pressure

them to alter their course in the

The Prime Minister's explanations

this disturbing agitation to an end.

In the matter of military strategy

NEW YORK, May 24.-NBC Cor-

ready to abandon transit facilities

tions since July 5, 1940-should op-

the President is entitled to support

By the Associated Pre s.

field where their record is not only

facts or arguments which Roosevelt

accepted.

One sure thing concerning the ties for European invasion and also outcome of the British-American the easing of transportation difficonferences now going on in Wash- culties to the East, certainly no ington is that there will be no failure can be charged. change from the

basic Roosevelt-Churchill decision reached at Casablanca — to wit, that the defeat of Hitler comes first. That is the line on which this war is go-

ing to be fought

out and there will be no deviation therefrom. That he and Mr. Roosevelt wholly agree about for heckling or holding back. this was made clear by Mr. Churchill in his magnificent speech last Wednesday, when he outlined the crushing of Japan our first obthe war situation and the reasons for the decision with a candor, clarity and completeness which and Mr. Churchill lack or have not

neither the American Congress nor

the American people have had from force to their contentions. their own leaders. When to his presentation of the unarguable truth that while the have been considered by the two defeat of Japan would not mean heads of state and their military the defeat of Germany, the defeat of chieftains. Certainly, better in-Germany would ruin Japan, is formed than the critics of their added the Prime Minister's un- policies, they made their decision equivocal pledge that Great Britain and are to be congratulated on not will take her place beside the weakening. United States in "unstinting and relentless war against Japan while there is breath in our bodies and would be demoralizing. It would blood flows through our veins - diminish confidence in the firmness that would seem enough to satisfy of their character and the soundall save the most unreasonable ness of their judgment. And to ask

Senate Move May Do Harm.

The inspired senatorial effort, good but great is to ask the absurd. which is still being continued, to compel a change in Allied military and pledges, coupled with evidence strategy cannot be justified and that so far from neglecting that side may do harm. It is gratifying that of the war, help is going to China the President and Mr. Churchill and the South Pacific in steadily inshow no signs of being affected. creasing quantities, should bring The fact is that this drive to force a change in military strategy is Perhaps it has served a good purwrong for the same basic reason pose in developing the facts, but it the recent drive of the WPB to will not serve a good purpose if, in take away from the Army its au- the absence of any evidence of thority over munition production military mistake, it is persisted in. contracts was wrong.

The only justification of the latter would have been failure of the and trust. And, if subordinate Army Army to measure up. If it had and Navy officers are covertly inbogged down on the job, then in- spiring the criticism, they should be sistence on a change would have disciplined. had weight behind it. But the WPB effort failed because of over- Sweden May Abandon ter of munitions and supplies the Nazi Transit Privilege Army had an outstanding record and was far better equipped by knowledge and experience for this particular service than the civilian respondent Elmer Peterson said in heads who proposed to take it over. a broadcast from Stockholm yester-

In a larger way, the same reason- day that Sweden might be getting ing applies to the movement to for Germans to and from Norway compel modification of the Roose- at any time. velt-Churchill military strategy. If Premier Per Albin Hansson was in this field, under these leaders, our quoted as telling Mr. Peterson arms had suffered reverses and mis- Sweden had no binding agreements takes had clearly been made, there as to how long this transit trafficwould, indeed, be merit in the argu- authorized unfor certain restricments for a change. But, in face of the brilliant success of the African

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This Changing World Chiang's Dissatisfaction With 'Super-Caution' of British in India May Cause Wavell's Shift

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There are two leaders who are more uncomfortable and worried these days than any other men in the world-Adolf Hitler, who

is concerned over the decisions taken in Washington by the American and British chiefs of staff and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, who feels that are

things rapidly slip-Constantine Brown. ping from under his feet and is urging with every argument at his disposal that the Allies should come to his rescue at once.

The Nazi Fuehrer is ready to throw the bulk of his German forces against the Russians. His general staff is said to believe this one last punch, if successful, might eliminate the Russians as a direct menace to the Reich. The Germans' strategy, however, seems to be predicated on the Allies doing nothing this summer across the Channel.

From available reports the Allies are able to obtain from the Reich, the Nazi high command does not believe the Nazis and their satellites could stand the strain of a war on two fronts for more than a few months. Bombing Saps Strength.

Should the Nazis be confronted

with a determined attack from the Americans and British across the Channel this year, all hopes for a stalemate and its inevitable corollary, a negotiated peace, would fade into thin air. The round-the-clock bombings

are serious. They are undermining the Nazi power of resistance and are seriously interfering with production. But, according to competent observers, it would take some time-at least another year-before our air blows will be really telling. The Nazis are reported taking a short-range viewpoint on the war. They reckon on saving what still could be saved in the next few months and are determined to throw the bulk of their forces against Russia regardless of the damage from the air. The German high command

is aware that the trip across the Atlantic of the British strategyframers was not a joy ride to see what Washington looks like. From the length of the conversations between the joint chiefs of staff, it is obvious to them that momentous and final decisions have been taken Fear Western Attack.

The Germans probably hope the Allies will continue to nibble at the fringes of the European fortress, but are gravely concerned over a possible attack against Western Europe even though they realize that preparations for such a dangerous operation have not yet been com-

Because to them the Allies seem unprepared to move across

When You Step Up for Your Diploma ...

the Channel, Hitler's military brain trusters have decided to move out of France everything but the bare minimum to avoid a surprise. Of course, the Nazi generals must be worried about some sudden movement, particularly because they know that the American generals are prepared to take long chances.

But even with this fear in mind there are no indications whatever that the Nazis have changed their present strategy.

Chiang Disappointed. Generalissimo Chiang's position is far from pleasant. He is reported to be bitterly disappointed over the failure of the British to move against Burma before the monsoon rains set in.

After the Casablanca conference, he believed, on the strength of information conveyed to him, that the Allies would start a major push against the Japanese. He is reported to have been prepared to send some of his divisions to help the forces of Field Marshal Archibald Wavell, but when the promised offensive turned out to be only a small local operation, he decided against it.

The possibility of an offensive before the end of October is remote. The Chinese generalissimo is reported to be utterly dissatisfied with the super-cautious strategy of the British commander in chief in India.

In order to avoid further staff dissatisfactions it is rumored that Marshal Wavell may be given another command and be relieved by a man who is willing to take more chances

But even this possibility would not solve Chiang's problem, which is an immediate one. Japs Reported Planning Push.

While it is true that operations in the Burma area are difficult, if not impossible now, the same thing does not apply to China proper. The Japanese have concentrated new forces in China and are believed planning to push further this summer. They know that, with the exception of some air support to the generalissimo, the Allies will not be able to do much for him. The American operations in the Pacific. which also are likely to be only local in scope, will not interfere with a Japanese offensive against the remaining part of unoccupied China

Chiang is worried that a determined attack by the Japs against his depleted and poorly equipped forces might push him out of Chungking and compel him to withdraw toward the Tibetan frontier

With the enemy in control of the largest section of the republic, there would be little hope for Chiang to remain in power, except nominally. The Japanese are proceeding.

with a certain degree of success. to pacify occupied China. There is no reason to believe that the process of pacification will not be greatly helped if Chiang is reduced to a nominal role when he is forced to retire to some isolated spot near the Tibetan

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McLemore-Lucky Charm Goes Down With Flyer By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON.—We were in the middle

of the Atlantic in a convoy when we

swapped lucky charms. He gave

me a worn silver dollar, a cartwheel, and I gave him a porcelain elephant with big "That's

lucky dollar." he said as we pitched and rolled in the sea where subs abound. "I have had it ever since

Henry McLemore. I started flying and it brought me through many a tight place."

"And that's a pretty good little elephant," I said. "I have had it ever since I started reporting and l always rubbed it when I went out on a big story that I wanted to do pretty good on. It won't let you down, kid. It'll watch over

I was wrong. The little elephant did let him down. A few days ago the Germans got him somewhere over France high in the blue skies. The Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts brought him down.

Saw Letter From Mother.

The man I am writing about is Capt. Elmer McTaggart of Richmond, Calif. It was only a few weeks ago that I did a story on Elmer and reprinted a letter that his mother had written him just before he sailed from the United States. It was a sweet letter, a lovely letter from a mother to her baby boy. Elmer showed it to me in his quarters here and I had read it under the dim lights of a Nisen hut.

Not long after that I saw him again. He had just come in from a sweep over enemy territory in a P-47 and he took me across the field to his ship, whose motors were still warm.

"Look here in the cockpit." he said. There was my little elephant pinned to his instrument board. 'Still got my dollar?" he asked "Still got it and I always will have t." I said.

We went back to his quarters and he showed me pictures of his baby, born after he had sailed. "If that isn't the cutest kid you ever saw. he said, "you're crazy. He looks like my wife. Wish I had him over here. I'd put him in the cockpit and give him a ride. He looks like the sort of boy who would like it."

Now Elmer McTaggert is gone. No one saw him bail out, although there is always a chance he did and is now a prisoner of war. But the boys in his squadron and the boy who flew his wing told me he wasn't the type to leave his ship until the last bullet was gone and until there wasn't a chance for him to send a bullet into the enemy

I checked with the men who were flying with him that day and these were the last words they heard him say: "I am going down. Please take care of my wife and baby

Just an hour before I heard that Elmer had gone down I had received a letter from his mother. It was a letter in response to the column I had written about him a few weeks earlier. As a matter of fact, I was reading her letter when the word came that Elmer had been shot down. It was hard to believe. Dubious About Return.

As much as I felt his loss the hurt of those who loved him affected me more. The mother who loved him so. The wife who longed for his return. The baby who will never see his father. But to all of them I want to say that Elmer was a man, judged by the highest stand-I remember him saving as we

stood on the deck of the boat and watched the lights of the United States disappear into the mists and rain of a winter's night: "I don't think I'll ever get back.

but not for a million dollars would I change places with any man tonight. I am right where I want to be."

I am proud that even such a tiny belonging of mine as a little green elephant was with such a man at (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





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Deaths

BLONDHEIM. JOHN. Departed this life on Sunday, May 23, 1943, at his residence, 1213 4th st. n.w., JOHN BLONDHEIM. loving husband of the late Mabel Blondheim and devoted father of Mrs. Alberta Robinson and John Leo Blondheim. He also leaves to mourn his passing one sister. Mrs. Rachel G. Walker: two brothers. George and Herbert Blondheim: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. function of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

CHALLIS, SYLVIA R. On Monday, May 4, 1943, at Homeonathic Hospital, SYLVIA CHALLIS of 3605 24th st. n.e. Remains esting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

COOKE, CLARA. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. CLARA COOKE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Nellie Reeder and sister of Arthur, Julius, George, Ernest and Janet Reeder: Mrs. Hattie Johnson and Mrs. Julia Hardy. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

COX. BERNARD N. On Sunday. May 23. 1943, at Providence Hospital. BERNARD N. COX. aged 59 years. of Oxon Hill. Md. beloved brother of Samuel B.. Reuben H., Louis O., Giles L., Jane R. Cox and Mrs. Plorence M. Hayes.

Funeral from his late residence. Oxon Hill. Md. on Wednesday. May 26, at 8.30 am. Reousen mass at St. Ignatius Church. Oxon Hill. Md., at 9 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday. May 22. 1943. at her residence, 1305
10th st. n.w. MARY ELLEN CROWLEY
(nee Kearney). beloved wife of Jeremiah J.
Crowley and mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Murrell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

DELLAR, FREDERICK A. On Saturday. DELLAR, FREDERICK A. On Saturday. May 22, 1943, at his residence, 1107 G st. s.e. FREDERICK A. DELLAR, beloved husband of Eridget M. Dellar and father of Thomas, Frederick Walter and James Dellar and the late William E. Dellar, and one daughter. Mrs. Mary K. West.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a m; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Reintives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



EASTBURN, LILIAN M. On Sunday.
May 23, 1943, at her residence, 443 Quincy
st. n.w., LILIAN M. EASTBURN beloved
Miriam E. Loveless, Miss Margaret K.
daughter of Mrs. Miriam Kertland Eastburn, sister of Mrs. Rita E. Kennedy, Mrs.
Migiam E. Loveless, Miss Margaret K.
Fastburn and Mrs. Janet O'Lone. Remains
resting at Collins' Juneral home, 3821
14th st. n.w.

FARRELL, JAMES J. On Saturday. May 22, 1943. at his residence, 2821 Le-sation 8t, n.w., JAMES J. FARRELL, be-leved husband of Sopnia J. Farrell and father of Mrs. Mildred Farrell Batt. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N 8t, n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Februses and iriends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 24

GIBSON, COL. WILLIAM W. On Sun-ay, May 23 1943, at Emergency Hospital, rel WILLIAM W. GIBSON, husband of fary M. Gibson, father of Wesley W. HURLY. CLIFTON. Departed this life in Sunday. May 23. 1943, after a brief liness. CLIFTON HURLY. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Louise E. litrly: a loving brother, James Cornelius litrly: two daughters, Isebelle and Elizabeth Hurly, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Dabin T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 1940 144th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

STANBACK, JAKE. Suddenly, on Saturday. May 23. 1943, JAKE STANBACK Oklahoman in Oklahoma City after graduation. After several years on the Cornelius at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 1940 144th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

STEVENS, GEORGE F. On Saturday.

D. C. Rev. C. Ward officiating. Interment Mondiawn Cemetery. Arranements by Walter E. Huuler Co.

10 INNON. ISAAC. On Monday. May 25. 1943. at Fredmen's Hospital ISAC Simple Competers. May 1943. at Isac Simple Competers. May 1944. at Isac Simple Competers. Ma

KEYSER. MARY C. On Saturday. May 22. 1943. at Miami, Fla. MARY C. KEYSER. beloved wife of Russell B. Keyser. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 12 noon Tuesday. May 25. Notice of funeral later. KING. RICHARD F.

KING. RICHARD K. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1943. RICHARD K. KING of 2857 Miller ave. n.e., beloved son of Ernest S. and Eleanor L. King. He also is survived by three sisters and five brothers. is survived by three sisters and five brothers

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2801 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, May 26, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church. Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. n.e., where mass will be offered at a m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 25 KLOPFER, NETTIE S. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her home, 1815 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va., NETTIE S. KLOPFER (nee Gilliam), beloved wife of the late Harry H. Klopfer and sister of Mrs. Lu M. Linscott of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 25, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Aknes Church. 19th and Randolph sts., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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LONG, CHARLOTTE. Departed this life on Friday. May 21, 1943. CHARLOTTE LONG of 1329 W st. n.w., devoted sister of Sam Davis and Phyllis Shanklin and devoted niece of Josh and Joseph Hart. Other relatives and many friends also survive.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eve sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. May 25, at 1 p.m., Rev. Warren officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

LUCAS. ODELL. Departed this life Friday, May 21, 1943. ODELL LUCAS. daughter of Martha Clipper, sister of David Lee Isom. granddaughter of Eppie and Bertie Jones of Bethesda. Md. She also leaves one aunt and one uncle, other relatives and many triends.

Funeral Tuesday. May 25, at 1 p.m., from Macedonia Eaptist Church. Rev W. M. Mason officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Crouch's funeral home, 1226 You st. n.w. MYERS. BRADY P. On Sunday. May 23, 1943, at his residence.

Crouch's funeral home, 1226 You st. n.w.

MYERS, BRADY P. On Sunday, May 23. 1943. at his residence. Woodbridge, Va. ERADY P. MYERS, aged 84, beloved husband of Clara Myers. He also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Daisy C. Bryant, and two sons, Alfred B. and Louis C. Myers, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occougan, Va.

Funeral services Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Interment at the Woodbridge Wethodist Church, Woodbridge, Va.

NEWMAN, HENRY A. (HARRY). On

GEORGE R. KLEIN, Noble Grand.

O'MEARA. EDWIN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Arcola, Va. EDWIN F. O'MEARA, beloved husband of Ocie E. O'Mearn and father of Earl, Arhe. Vernon and Rudolph O'Meara, and three daughters. Mrs. Marvel Redifer, Mrs. Virginia Mills and Mrs. Alva Forestal. He also leaves two sisters. Mrs. Maggie Wilson and Mrs. Ida Fox. Remains resting at Reed's funeral home. Herndon, Va. Funeral services at Fairview Methodist. Church. Arcola. Va. on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 pm Interment Sudley, Va.

PEABODY, ANNIE MAY. Suddenly, on PEABODY, ANNIE MAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 26, and Mrs. Alva Forestal He had electrified the voters of Alberta with his promise of monthly dividends of \$25 for every man and woman. Basing his ideas on the social credit theories of Maj. C. H. Douglas, the Scottish engineer, Mr. Aberhart had said he would im-BELLAR, FREDERICK A. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camb. No. will assemble at S.J. 1945. See Mass at S. Peter's Church. 2nd and C. Sis. S.E. Hierment Mount Olive Committee, CHARLES A. BAYNE. Commander. ORIN Balley. Adjutant. ORIN Balley. ORIN

etery. Oakton. Va.

ROBERTS. SARAH BRYAN. On Monday.
May 24. 1943. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. D. L. Grantham. 201 North Jackson st. Arlington. Va. SARAH BRYAN.
ROBERTS. beloved wife of the late William Simpson Roberts and mother of Mrs. D. L. Grantham. Mrs. J. W. Elliott. Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mrs. R. T. Payne.
Femains resting at the Pearson funeral home. 472 Washington st. Falls Church. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednesday. May 26. at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER. PHILOMENA V. On Saturce held on Tuesday. May 25, at 2 pm. Relatives and triends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 24

FARRELL. JAMES J. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24. F. A. M. is called at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. May 25. at 9 pm. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. JAMES J. FARRELL. By order of the worshipful master, ROBERT B. DOING, Secretary.

INACOM. CLARENCE G. On Sunday. 1018-11 and 1018-11 an

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SPRIGMAN, MRS. MAUD D. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her residence 17 Forest Hill road, Belihaven, Va. MAUD D. SPRIGMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Inversoll and Mary Sprigman, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Inversal home. 2001 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON, CATHERINE R. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE R. THOMPSON, wife of the late Zaccheus Thompson, mother of Mrs. Markaret Bennett and grandmother of C. Leon, Lynwood D. and Frederick W. Bennett THOMPSON. CATHERINE R. On Saturday. May 22, 1943. FLORENCE ESTELLE. On Sunday. May 23, 1943. FLORENCE ESTELLE. On Sunday. May 23, 1943. FLORENCE ESTELLE. On Sunday. May 23, 1943. FLORENCE ESTELLE AMESON of Leanham, Md. beloved wife of Thomas H. Jameson. sr. and mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Cullen. Thomas H. Jameson. Jr. Mrs. Thelma M. Johnston. Mrs. Hazel L. Pilkerton and Charles V. Jameson. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wedensday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 25 JENKINS. GLORIA ANN. On Monday. May 24, 1943. GLORIA ANN. On Monday. May 24, 1943. GLORIA ANN. On Monday. May 24, 1943. GLORIA ANN. JENKINS, beloved daughter of William L. and Eunice Jerkins of 4800 Sheridan st. Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

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JENKINS. JAMES E. On Saturday. May 25 at 3:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment fort Lincoln Cemetery. General home. 1300 N. St. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. May 25. at 3:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment fort Lincoln Cemetery. General home. 1300 N. St. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. May 25. at 3:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment fort Lincoln Cemetery. WEAVER. EMANUEL, JR. Departed this

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JENKINS, JAMES E. On Saturday, May St. 1943. at Precidents Hospital, JAMES E. JENKINS (Big denks) of 450 N st. n.w., usband of the late Betty E. Jenkins and invised and of the late Betty E. Jenkins and ind Mrs. Hattie Webb. Also surviving are they relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, May 25. after 4 p.m., at the late residence. Funeral Wednesday, May 26. at 1 p.m., rom the Emanuel Baptist Church, Garfield. On Monday, May 26. at 1 p.m., rom the Emanuel Baptist Church Garfield. Value E. Hunter Co.

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NEAVER. EMANUEL, JR. Departed this life on Friday, May 21, 1943. at Providence the love long and Beulah Weaver. The love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL WEAVER. Jr., the love late of the spiral EMANUEL HEAVEN. SeyMOUR H. In loving remembrance of SEYMOUR H. HENSON, SISTERS and other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines G. Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eve sts. s.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. May 24, 1943.

HENSON, SEYMOUR H. In loving remembrance of SEYMOUR H. HENSON, SEYMOUR H. HENSON,

ANDERSON, JULIA. In loving remembrance of my wife. JULIA ANDERSON, who passed away nine years ago today, May 24, 1934. Gone, but not forgotten.
THE FAMILY AND HUSBAND, WILLIAM ANDERSON. CLINTON, GRANT. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted son and brother. GRANT CLINTON, who departed this life seven years ago today, May 24, 1936.

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William Aberhart, **Social Credit Premier** Of Alberta, Dies

Had Tried Since 1935 To Install Dividend Plan in Province

VANCOUVER, British Columbia,

May 15 when he became seriously ill with a liver ailment while on sucation here.

NEWMAN, HENRY A. (HARRY). On Sunday. May 23, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. HENRY A. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Virtle Newman and stepfather of George P. Walton. Annie V. Coleman. Vera W. Rhine and Robert H. Walton. Services at the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Tuesday. May 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment M. E. Church So. Cemetery, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

NEWMAN, HENRY A. Members of Lansdon Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at the lodge hall Monday. May 24, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of arranging to attend the funeral of our late brother. HARRY A. NEWMAN. GEORGE R. KLEIN, Noble Grand.

O'MERAR. EDWIN F. Suddenly, on Science of Methods through the world's first social credit government.

May 15 when he became seriously ill with a liver ailment while on vacation here.

He is survived by his widow and two married daughters.

Born December 30, 1878, on a farm near Kippen, Ontario, Mr. Aberhart first came into political and economic prominence in August, 1935, when he took over the premiership of Alberta as head of a party advocating the world's first social credit government.

was later found for him. He promised social credit dividends within 18 months.

"Social credit is in reality a scientific method of distributing the Army Officer's Wife, Dies in abundance in our province to the greatest advantage of everyone of our citizens," the Premier said soon terday at her home, 3300 Lowell after taking office.

Legislation Ruled Out By Courts. done by the method of basic divi- husband, she is survived by two dends, issued monthly, so that every children, Kathleen, 4, and Thomas bona fide citizen would be assured 3d, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oklahoma in 1931. Ten years later yard Haven, Mass. the university selected him as one of three graduates of the class of be in Vineyard Haven. '31 to receive a Phi Beta Kappa

graduation. After several years on that naper and on the Oklahama In Nine More Communities

Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, JAMES. Departed this life
Saturday, May 22, 1943, after a brief illness. JAMES JACKSON. He leaves to
mourn their loss a loving mother. Mrs.
Marked Jackson, three brothers. Wesley.
Norris and Harry Jackson a sister. Mrs.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral
home. 614 4th st. s.w. where funeral shore, 614 4th st. s.w. where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment church
paral services will be held wednesday. May
26. at 1 p.m. Rev. William Brown officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 25
JAMESON, FLORENCE ESTELLE. On Saturday,
May 22, 1943, at his residence. Accokeek,
Md. GEORGE E. STEVENS, beloved husband of Pearl M. Stevens.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral
home. 517, 11th st. s.e. until Wednesday,
May 26. at 12 noon thence to St. John's
Eniscopal Church. Accokeek. Md. where
services will be held at 1 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment church
cemetery.

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THOMPSON. CATHERINE R. On Satday, May 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital.
In January, 1942, he was trans-

JARBOE. AUSTIN I. In loving memory of our devoted father. AUSTIN I. JARBOE. Ann Sothern Married day. May 24, 1939.

LOHR. ANNIE B. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNIE B. LOHR. who passed away fourteen years ago today. May 24. 1929. HER DAUGHTERS, ELIZABETH AND MARGARET.

Anniversary mass at St. Dominic's Church.

Beautiful memories of one so dear,
We cherish with love so sincere:
A day that comes with sad resret.
A mother that we will never forset.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

SCOTT. WILLIAM S. In loving remembrance of my dear brother, WILLIAM S.
SCOTT. who bassed away one year ago today. May 24. 1942.

Just a vear has ended.
Just another sun is set;
Yet I think of you today.
Oh. how could I forget.
HIS SISTER, LELA M. SCOTT.

SMITH. LUTHER S. In loving remembrance of our devoted husband and father.
LUTHER S. SMITH. who departed this life three years ago today, May 24, 1940.

Until memory fades and life departs

Hart, 27. Her divorce from Roger Pryor, band leader, recently became final.

Miss Sothern will return to her studios today. Mr. Sterling, recovering from an appendectomy, will remain in Hollywood a week before reporting to his base at Phoenix, Ariz.

J. J. Taylor, 73, Dies;
Editor of Dallas News

By the Associated Press.

Until memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in our hearts:
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. Loved in life, remembered in death.

THE FAMILY.

EWALD. EMMA M. In loving remembrance of our dear sister and aunt. EMMA M. EWALD, who departed three years ago today, May 24, 1940.

MRS. FRANCES C. KREBS AND FRANCES D. KREBS AND ELEANOR MASTIN.

TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. William H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. William H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM H. A tribut of love and devotion to the memory of obeloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband, father and brother. WILLIAM H. TALIAFERRO, who passed away one year ago today. May 24, 1942. We did not know the pain you bore,
We did not see you die:
We only know you went away
And did not say good-by.
WIFE, SON AND FAMILY.

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WOOD. ERVA ELIZABETH. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted daughter and sister, granddaughter and niece, ERVA ELIZABETH WOOD. who passed into eternal rest four years ago today, may 24. 1939.

Veterans to Conduct Rites Funeral Rites Held For Frederick A. Dellar Frederick A. Dellar, 79, veteran

of the Spanish-American War, who died Saturday at his home, 1107 G street S.E., will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemtery, following services at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets

Members of the Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2, of the United Spanish-American Veterans will meet at his home at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and later conduct graveside

Mr. Dellar was a retired Navy unsuccessfully since 1935 to install Department employe, who had spent in Mount Olivet a system of social credit in his 45 years in Government service. He Cemetery after was born in Ely, England. Surviv- funeral services ing are his widow Mrs. Bridget at 10 a.m. at So-The Premier entered a hospital M. Dellar; four sons, Thomas, Fred-cred Heart May 15 when he became seriously erick. Walter and James, and a

will be buried in Glenwood Ceme- Mr. Herron started as bookkeeper tery tomorrow, after funeral services He had electrified the voters of at 2 p.m. at Lee's funeral home. treasurer, treasurer and vice presi-Fourth street and Massachusetts dent.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond,

Mrs. Thomas West Hammond, 32. wife of Lt. Col. Hammond, died yeslane N.W., after a brief illness. Mrs. Hammond had lived here for He explained that this would be the past three years. Besides her

Funeral services and burial will

Mr. Ewing worked for the Daily WMC Finds Labor Shortage

Nine communities have been

In January, 1942, he was trans- labor stringency or in which a labor ferred back to Washington and shortage may be anticipated within shortly afterward suffered a re- six months; 66 are areas in which a general labor shortage may be anticipated after six months and 73 are areas in which the labor supply is adequate to meet all known demands.

The new groupings affect only Hagerstown, Md., in this region. Hagerstown has been transferred from the classification of labor stringency to the one in which a general labor shortage may be anticipated after six months. Washington, Baltimore, Elkton, Md., and Hampton Roads, Va., are included in areas of acute labor

To Robert Sterling

VENTURA, Calif., May 24.-Screen Actress Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling, an actor before he entered the Army Air Forces, were married

ROBBINS, ELIZABETH ANN. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother. ELIZABETH ANN ROBBINS, who departed this life three years ago today. May 24. 1940. Anniversary mass at St. Dominic's Church. Hart, 27. Her divorce from Roger Prvor. band leader, recently became

DALLAS, Tex., May 24.—Joseph J. Taylor, 73, editor in chief of the Dallas News, died today. He had been connected with the News since 1904. For years he conducted a column called "State Press," which was read widely throughout the Southwest. He was a native of Wilson, N. C., and moved to Texas in 1884.



For W. F. D. Herron, **Union Trust Official**

Sacred Heart Services Followed by Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery

W. Frank D. Herron, 71, vice president of the Union Trust Co., who

Church.
Mr. Herron, Church. who made his home at 1730 Park road N.W., had been vice president of the trust company since 1934 and long prominent in banking circles. Entering

the firm in 1901. W. F. D. Herron. and served as auditor, assistant * to thrifty cuts of meat

Mr. Herron was the first president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, For many years active in the District Bankers Association, he had served on a number of committees and last year was particularly active in the luncheon group and Publicity Com-

John A. Reilly, president of the local bankers association, named three to attend the services: Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., S. William Miller, treas-

urer of the trust company, and Albert S. Gatley, vice president of the C. W. Rowley, 72, Dies; Lincoln National Bank. Surviving Mr. Herron are his widow, Mrs. Catherine R. Herron: Attorney for 'Buffalo Bill'

two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Ret of Hollywood, Calif., and Esther J. Herron, and two sons. John F. and William R. Herron, U. S. N

Mrs. Milton W. Strother Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Milton W. Strother, 69, who died Friday at her home. Wilson lane, Bethesda, died Friday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness, will be held toafter a long illness, was buried today day at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery. Mrs. Strother is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Cora Brabham, Bethesda, and three brothers, J. Thomas and Milton B. Austin.

both of Bethesda, and William H. H.

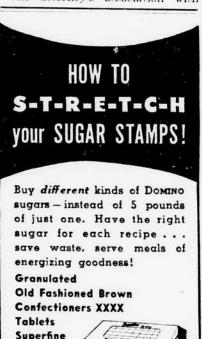
Austin, Potomac, Md.



By the Associated Press. BASS RIVER, Mass., May 24.-Clarence W. Rowley, 72, veteran Boston attorney who had been coun- NA. 5000. sel for "Buffalo Bill" Cody and executor of the estate of John L. Sulli-

van, died vesterday at his home here. Mr. Rowley, a native of Edgartown, was admitted to the bar 51 years ago and began his career in the law office of former Gov. Ben-

jamin F. Butler. The attorney's association with



"Buffalo Bill" included partnership with him in a gold mining enterprise in Arizona In 1917 Mr. Rowley was active in

'loan shark" prosecution in Boston. Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone



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[7]	Smoked Hams Regular or Half lb. 37c	[9] Pork Loin Roast Center Cut1b. 41c
[7]	Strip Bacon Rind on Whole Ib. 35c	[7] Pork Chops Loin End1b. 36c
[8]	Strip Bacon Market Sliced1b. 44c	[9] Pork Chops Center Cut
[4]	Dry Salt Backs 1b. 20c	[9] Smithfield Sides 1b. 40c
[5]	Dry Salt Buttsn. 18c	[7] Smithfield Jowls Whole or Piece _ 1b. 30c
[6]	Dry Salt Bellies 15. 24c	[8] Smithfield Shoulders Whole or 1b. 49c
[5]	Bacon Squares 1b. 25c	[11] Canadian Bacon In the Piece1b. 61c
[8]	Pep Pork Roll	[6] Skinless Frankfurters 1b. 35c



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[3] Pabst-ett Cheesepkg.	[8] Sharp Cheese Meat Dept1b.
[5] Dalewood Oleomargarine	[8] Domestic Cheese Meat Dept lb.
[5] Parkay Oleomargarine 11b: [5] Honey Nut Margarine 11b:	[8] American Loaf Cheesement Dept. 1b.
[5] Good Luck Margarine 11b.	[4] Kraft Velveeta Cheese base



CANNED MEATS, FISH

EACH					
[2]	Phillips Herring Roe	S os.	14c	[1]	B & M Fish Flakes
[3]	Tuna Fish Fancy White Meat	No. 12	41c	[4]	Hovden Fillet of Sardine
[3]	Medium Shrimp My T Good	7 oz.	29c	[1]	Amber Deviled Ham_
[3]	Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us	7 oz.	32c		Underwood Deviled Ha
[3]	Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned	7 oz.	41c	[1]	Armour's Star Tamale
	Large Pedigree Shrimp				Amber Deviled Ham.
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	Crisco Shortening	
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151	Jewel Shortening	
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SAVE TIME ON RATION SHOPPING . . .

SHOP EARLY and avoid Last minute rush and trouble

SATURDAY 29_{TH}

Busy food shoppers who recall the congestion which occurred in many stores at the end of last month's ration period will not have to be urged to shop early with their ration points which have accumulated during this month. Since OPA has announced that current point values will prevail for the remainder of this month it is wise to redeem your coupons early when stores are not crowded and you can shop easier and quicker. At Safeway you will find wide selections of rationed foods from which to choose your needs . . . as well as a great many items which are not rationed. Safeway's everyday low prices and finer quality assure you of greater value for your ration coupons. Check the items listed on this page.

Note the Wide Variety and Low Prices on Rationed Foods at Safeway

STAMP FOOD VALUES



CANNED VEGETABLES

EACH	-00		
[16]	Tomatoes Silver Run No. 2	[10] Shoestring Beets Comstock 20 oz.	10c
[14]	Country Home Corn Cream Style can 13c	[10] Diced Carrots Comstock No. 2	8c
[14]	Highway Corn White, Cream Style Ream 11c	[10] Shoestring Carrots Comstock No. 2	8c
[14]	Highway Corn Golden Bantam No. 2 12c	[12] Mixed Vegetables Veg All 16 or.	12c
[14]	Natural Asparagus Highway _ No. 2 27c	[14] Green Beans French Style No. 2	12c
[14]	Asparagus Jersey Blend 19 os. 28c	[19] Green Blackeyed Peas No. 2	11c
[14]	Green Beans Fame Sliced 14c	[6] Turnip Greens Tidewater No. 2	
[14]	Green Beans Killian French Style No. 3 13c	[10] Turnip Greens Killian No. 21/6	
[14]	Green Beans Extra Standard No. 3 14c	[19] Libbys Custard Pumpkin No. 24	12c
[14]	Green Beans Standard 13c	[14] Stringless Beans Red Moon _ No. 2	
The second second second	Lima Beans Exquisite Tiny Green 20 ox. 17c	[14] Cut Green Beans Russell No. 2	
	Butter Beans Duson White & Green No. 2 16c	[14] Cut Green Beans O'Sage No. 2	
[14]	Wax Beans Fame Cut 19 or. 14c	[14] Cut Wax Beans Snider's Golden Can	
	Chopped Beets Lord Matt No. 2 9c	[14] Cut Green Beans Big Lake No. 2	



CANNED FRUITS

POINT VALUE EACH	
[14] Applesauce White House 2 No. 2 190	[21] Petite Peaches Halves No. 21/2 21c
[14] Smithfield ApplesauceNo 10c	[21] Castle Crest Peaches Sliced No. 214 22c
[5] Sliced Pie Apples Comstock 20 os. 160	
[10] Hunt's Red Raspberries No. 2 350	
[25] Hunt's Fruits for Salad_ 25, 25 350	
[21] Del Monte Peaches Halves _ 28 or. 260	
[21] Del Monte Peaches Sliced 28 ox. 260	



CANNED JUICES

[22] [5] [11]	Vegetable Juice Cocktail 1255 of. can 9c Niagara Tomato Juice can 45c V-8 Vegetable Cocktail can 13c V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 26 can 28c	[11] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn46 es. 21c [4] Phillip's Tomato Juice14 es. 7c [2] Ensueno Pear Nectar12 es. 9c [4] Delta Grapefruit Juice46 es. 30c
	Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 42c	[2] Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 18 os. 13c
	Campbell's Tomato Juice 17.01. 23c	[4] Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 46 can 29c
	Libby's Tomato Juice14.44.7c	[2] Grapefruit Juice La Feria _ 18 14c
[15]	Ritter's Tomato Juice ",rel. 27c	[3] Putnam Grape Juice &t. 26c
[4]	Campbell's Tomato Juice _14 es. 8c	[3] C & E Grape Juice &t. 26c
	Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 34 os. 11c	[4] Grapefruit Juice Southern 46 of 29c



MISCELLANEOUS

[4] Chicken Gumbo Soup Campbell's 14c
[2] R&R Chicken Broth 1244 of. 15c
[2] Chicken Broth Alice Bailey 3 1414 os. 25c
[8] Vegetable Beef Soup Phillips 22c
[10] Van Camp's Catsup 14 of. 15c
[10] Ritter's Tobasco Catsup 12.01 12c
[7] Val Vita Tomato Sauce Titale 5c
[10] Tomato Chili Sauce - Moneta 17c
[7] Hunt's Tomato Sauce 714 or 6c

Win, Lose or Draw War Bond Game

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Pilot's Pet Theory Reaches the Silly Stage

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, May 24.—One of the more marvelous myths of the baseball industry would be the assumption by most managers that right-handed batters are more successful swatters against left-handed pitching and that left-handed hitters have the edge on right-handed pitching.

It's a theory that's been blasted more frequently than Berlin but hasn't halted the silly spectacle of managers seemingly becoming panicky over the idea of a right-handed pinch-hitter facing a right-handed pitcher or a southpaw swinger confronting a left-handed hurler. Nobody ever has been able to prove a good hitter can't hit, regard-

right-handed hitters, despite Trout's

right-handed pitching. Heber New-

some, a right-hander, worked for

Against Detroit Wynn pitched a

had the most success against him

were right-handed hitters. Joe

Hoover slammed a home run and a

single and Rudy York contributed

a double. In the same series Trout

pitched a five-hit game and Case

ed hitters and six of nine off Leon-

ard also were thumped by right-

handers. In another game at Cleve-

land Joe Dobson, a right-handed

pitcher, gave the Nats six hits, yield-

ing five of them to right-handed

batters. In the same game Jim

right-handers, permitted five hits-

Leonard, incidentally, says the fel-

low who has given him the most

trouble in the major leagues is Don

Heffner of the Browns, who swings

right-handed. Joe Di Maggio, an-

other right-handed hitter, had little

trouble hitting Leonard's right-

When Barbary bats for Early, un-

less Early has suffered a sudden

Charles Town Entries

For Tomorrow

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War Land (Kirk)
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Dividend (Root)
Manny B. (Acosta)
Wild Irish (Richard)
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Mass Formation (Austin)
xHappy Sis (Santer)
Belfonds Boy (Richard)
Fox Meadow (Mayer)
Hasty Action (Kirk)
Bright in Happy (Root)
Ultima Thule (Acosta)
Mignty Busy (Root)
Curl On (Austin)

Brokers Bud (Root)
Sir Jerome (Kirk)
Rolls Rough (Austin)
Light 'lide (Prain)
Krred's First (Kirk)
Mitza (Prain)
KReal Boy (Santer)
Alice Douge (Austin)
Nile Star (Richard)
Shailleen (Acosta)
War Target (Dufford)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$100; claiming car-olds and up; about 7 luriongs, emolee (Kirk)

Exarch (Mayer)
Doctor's Nurse (Kirk)
Clock Time (Witmer)
Electric (Prain)
S'ormcock (Root)
XZac Pam (Bracciale)
Neon Light (Palumbo)
Macie Margaret (Kirk)
xWaugh Scout (Bracciale)
Ida Time (Root)

Ida Time (Root) Fairy Bay (Richard)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town course, xittsburgh (Pitzgerald) 113; Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 120 xGinger Man (Pitzgerald) 104 xChance Oak (Bracciale) 105 Marandan (Palumbo) 111 1017 May (Root) 111 (Copperete (Acosta) 113; Thespian (Prain) 115

 Purport (Garrett)
 114

 Danzig (Fitzgerald)
 111

 Chronos (Kirk)
 111

 xAllen Caid (Bracciale)
 109

 xFive-O-Four (Richards)
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 xDark Ace (Acosta)
 106

 Lady Longworth (Palumbo)
 111

Copperette (Acost Thespian (Prain)

all by right-handed hitters.

right-handed pitching.

Heffner Jinxes Leonard

Boston in the same game but Jim-

right-handers.

less of how that ball is served up to him, and there are no facts to back up the supposition that poor hitters & are more terrific against pitchers | Saturday and getting these hits were

who throw to them from the op- Eddie Lake and Jim Tabor, both

Good Batters Hit All Types

Such characters as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Rogers my Bloodworth, a right-handed hit-Hornsby, Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams didn't compile their fancy averages against either right-handed or left-handed pitching exclusively. They belted that ball against all types of pitch-

Managers are carrying the theory to extremes. In Chicago the other day Jake Early, a left-handed batter, had clipped Edgar Smith, a left-handed pitcher, for two successive sharp singles but when Early was due to bat in the ninth inning Manager Ossie Bluege inserted Don Barbary, a 266 hitter in the Piedmont League last year, as a pinchhitter. Barbary swings from the right side of the plate but not very successfully.

Against the White Sox yesterday, the Nats obtained 13 hits against pitching which was right-handed exclusively. Eleven of those hits were made by right-handed batters. The White Sox made six hits off right-handed Early Wynn, four of them by right-handers. Manager Jimmy Dykes deviated from the theory in that game, incidentally when he sent right-handed Guy Curtright into the game as a pinchhitter. Curtright got a hit.

Early in the season the Nats were limited to one hit by Spud Chandler, a right-hander. The fellow who obtained that hit, a double, was Ellis Clary, a right-handed batter, Later the Nats were the 3-hit victims of Jesse Flores of the Athletics, who is a right-hander. Getting two of those hits was George Case, a right-

Idea Exploded Frequently

Alex Carrasquel scattered 11 hits by Manager George Stallings, who against the Red Sox, too, but 10 of them were delivered by right-hand- | handling his 1914 Boston Braves. ed hitters against right-handed pitching. Tex Hughson of the Red proof of anybody making that sys-Sox, a right-hander, gave the Nats nine hits in another game and eight | it's reaching the ridiculous stage. safeties were socked by right-

Dizzie Trout of Detroit hurled a attack of leprosy, it's time to reach

Count Fleet Scares

Fear of Him Saves 4th

Withers Money; Likely

NEW YORK, May 24.-Even Mrs.

John D. Hertz will admit that her

Count Fleet isn't a beautiful colt

and polite turfmen say the winner

of the Kentucky Derby and Preak-

But the way the budding 3-year-

old turf champion frightens his

Several of the better eligibles for

the Derby didn't make the trip to

the bluegrass country because the

Count was such a lead-pipe cinch

and a colt running in cheap claim-

ing races here was a candidate for

fourth-place money in the Preak-

ness until the final day because all

the better runners were withdrawn.

And at Belmont's 68th running of

the Withers Mile Saturday the \$750

prize for fourth actually went un-

claimed, as only two colts had the

courage to compete with the Count

showed he agreed with the majority

by winning with a six-length ad-

vantage and doing the distance in

1:36 on a slow track. In the mutuels

he returned the absolute minimum

W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule won

\$3.000 and William Woodward's Tip

Toe \$1,500 for their courage and

Trainer Don Cameron indicated

today that the Count Fleet Stable

would be busy the next two weeks

figuring up the income tax on the

\$214.490 he now has won and likely

the Belmont on June 5.

would pass up all competition until

Right now his opposition in that

looks no stronger than that of his previous outings this spring. If he triumphs again then he will be the

first to win the Derby, Preakness, Withers and the Belmont since Sir Barton galloped to that fame in

Cameron said if he founl a "spot"

he might start his charge in a "tightener" before the Belmont.

Mr. One-to-Twenty immediately

To Rest Till Belmont

Rivals Out of Big

Stakes Events

rivals is a caution.

Tonight to Lure 20,000 Crowd

Griffmen Shut Out Sox For Margin in West; Gain Third Place

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, May 24.—Emerging from the West with a rosy record for the first time in years, the Nats will hop off a choo choo late this afternoon, grab dinner and hustle out to Griffith Stadium to battle the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team under the lights tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

ter, wasn't sorry. He got three hits and batted in all of the Tigers' four Long before game time, however, entertainment will be launched for Washington was restricted to three upward of 20,000 tans who will be hits on Friday night by Jimmy present as the result of having pur-Humphries, a White Sox rightchased War bonds. The least exhander. Know who made the hits? pensive seats in the park have sold Clary, Case and Gerald Priddy-all for \$18.75 for a contest expected to pour more than \$1,500,000 into the Treasury Department. four-hit game and the fellows who

At 7:40 the United States Navy Band will march on Griffith Stadium turf and five minutes later will provide music for early arrivals until 8:10, when Comedian Al Schacht will present his baseball clowning repertoire.

Ten minutes later Kate Smith will eintroduced at home plate by Disand Clary accounted for three of be introduced at home plate by District Commissioner Guy Mason. Miss Smith will deliver a War bond speech before singing the national anthem | Spouse in Death At Cleveland Dutch Leonard, a before singing the national anthem right-hander, tangled with Jim to the accompaniment of the Navy Bagby, also a right-hander, on the Band as the flag is raised in cenmound. Six of the eight hits off Bagby were smashed by right-hand-

Crosby to Have Inning. President Clark Griffith of the Nats then will raise the Treasury flag and at 8:45 the successful bidder for the Presidential box will throw out the first ball. Play will be interrupted at the start of the seventh inning and Bing Crosby will

Mertz and Rae Scarborough, both sing several numbers. The Nats will enter the game without the services of Third Baseman will get their first peek at Alex lision. Kampouris, utility infielder recently

handed pitching-or anybody else's Charley Wagner, former Red Sox | night The theory first was emphasized right-hander who defeated the Nats five straight times in 1941, is exhad considerable success with it in He started something, but there's no Mickey Haefner, Rae Scarborough great Whirlaway.

tem work successfully since. Now or Lew Carpenter as his starter. Norfolk Navy is importing a club packed with former major league Woodward was a champion trapstars. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto for- shooter. merly was with the New York Yanks Philadelphia Athletics' star, and in accid the outfield with Di Maggio will be

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 2year-olds: about 4½ furiongs.
Leaping Moose (Kirk) 113
Plain Bill (Palumbo) 116
xLouis L. (Pitzgerald) 108
xPrecise (Kirk) 105
xBeacon Fire (Fitzgerald) 108
Lady Action (Root) 110
Cold World (Garrett) 110
Milkwhite (Palumbo) 116
Bart o' War (Austin) 116 Take Five of Nine Games. spanking the White Sox, 11-0, yes- driller or superintendent. terday at Chicago. The Nats now are only one and a half games behind the league-leading Cleveland

Indians. The Nats completed their invasion of the West with five victories and the deep pay at Spindletop field, four losses, winning two of three games at both Cleveland and Detroit before dropping two of three at Chicago. They will resume major league action Wednesday night. when they battle the Browns at

Some 14,883 fans didn't get an opportunity to become excited about the conduct of the White Sox yes terday, for the Nats hit the jackpot over Shapiro Tonight burst that eliminated any idea of a close contest and Early Wynn sealed Chicago's doom with six-hit shut-

Early Pounds Homer.

The White Sox chipped in with three errors in that opening inning as the Nats capitalized on them, plus three walks, a sacrifice, three stolen bases, two singles and a double

Joe Haynes for 13 hits, including a 10 to 1 underdog. home run by Jake Early that launched the ninth inning. Meauyielding his first hit to Luke Appling WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A with one out in the fourth inning after retiring the first 10 Chisox in

order. George Case, with three singles and Gerald Priddy, with two doubles and a single, sparked the Nats' attack. The second game of a scheduled double-header was erased

SIXTH RACE—Purse, 8600; allowances; 3 and 4-year-oids; 612 furlongs. Chiff Chaff (Garrett) 108 Brocade (Root) 104 Maccase (Palumbo) 104 Grand Archer (Kirk) 112 Seven Seas (Palumbo) 113 Phantom Player (Richard) 115

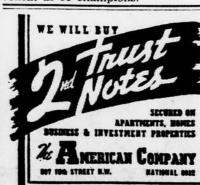
Games With Buckeyes Will Determine Issue

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Purdue held the key to the Big Ten baseball championship today after Ohio State's double victory over Chicago and-a-half lead over Wisconsin and Illinois, deadlocked for second place.

The Badgers and the Illini have closed their conference campaign with five wins against three losses. That leaves Ohio State needing only one more win to capture the title.

The Buckeyes, who have a season's record of 4-1 after beating Chicago. 16 to 2 and 16 to 6, over the week end, will wind up their campaign June 11 and 12 against Purdue. A split would give the Buckeyes sole possession of the crown, but a double loss might leave Illinois and Wisconsin as co-champions.





PRESERVING THAT SHUTOUT-Snappy defensive collaboration by a trio of Nationals in the sixth inning at Chicago yesterday was needed to maintain Early Wynn's scoreless mastery of the White Sox. Jim Grant, who led off with a double, at-

tempted to score while Turner was being snuffed on a grounder, Priddy to Vernon. The latter promptly whipped the ball to Jake Early, who here is seen erasing Grant at the platter.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

By Auto Mishap

Ace Turfman Developed One of Greatest U.S. Fortunes in Oil

HONDO, Tex., May 24-E. F. Ellis Clary, who has returned to his est oil fortunes and then retired to Valdosta (Ga.) nome to visit his develop one of its largest and most wife and recently born daughter. famous racing stables, died today, That will mean Washington fans victim of an automobile-train col-

His wife was killed instantly in the obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers. grade crossing accident Saturday

In the Woodward string were such handicap stars as Valdina Orphan, pected to pitch for the sailors, while third in the 1942 Kentucky Derby, Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats and Rounders, imported from Iretoday still was wavering between land, which last summer beat the

Was Champ Trapshooter. Prior to his interest in racing,

and Centerfielder Dom Di Maggio Woodsfield, Ohio. She and her hus- New York Giants at home Wednes- Destiny's tot had walked right into Tech at Central and Western at was with the Red Sox. At second band had one son, Harley E. Wood- day afternoon, but somebody booked a mock air raid. base will be Benny McCoy, ex- ward, who was killed in an airplane ent on March 5, 1936.

Woodward began his career in the Don Padgett, formerly of the Cards. oil business at the age of 11, working for the Carter Oil Co. in Pennsyl Washington will enter the game vania. Later he worked in fields as the third-place team of the in that State, Oklahoma. Ohio, American League as the result of Arkansas, Louisana and Texas as

Company Brings \$46,000,000. He was an organizer with the late T. P. Lee of Houston and the late Frank Yount of Beaumont of the Yount-Lee Oil Co., which discovered

near Beaumont In 1935 the Yount-Lee Co. was sold to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. for about \$46,000,000

The Woodwards were en route to Griffith Stadium in the first of two farm when their automobile was their Valdina race horse breeding struck by a train.

Armstrong Is Rated 5-1

PHILADELPHIA. May 24.-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong wages the 22d battle of his comeback campaign tonight, meeting Maxie Shapiro of New York in a 10-round bout at Convention Hall under the auspices of Promoter Herman Taylor.

Armstrong, victor in 18 of his previous 21 comeback battles, ruled an to enjoy their biggest inning of the overnight 5 to 1 favorite over the year and shell Buck Ross from the unpredictable Shapiro, who only six months ago beat Bob Montgomery Washington hammered Ross and now lightweight champion, as a

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Runs batted in—Johnson. Priddy (2). Wynn. Case. Clary. Early. Two-base hits—Priddy (2). Grant. Home run—Early. Spacious facilities held 6,285 for the Stolen bases—Clary. Early. Sullivan. Sacrifices—Vernon. Clary. Tucker. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Appling to Kuhel to Grant. Priddy to Vernon to Early. Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington. St. Chicago. 4. Bases on balls—Off Ross. 2: off Haynes. 3. Struck out—By Wynn. 3: by Haynes. 3. Struck out—By Wynn. 3: by Haynes. 3. Hits—Off Ross. 3: in no innings (pitched to 6 batters): Off Haynes. 10 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Messrs. Pipgras. Weaver and Rug. Time.—1:49.

At Rochester 6,000 saw the Birds drop two to Buffalo and Jersey City's spacious facilities held 6,285 for the twin bill with Newark.

Dick Taylor Is Stingy

Burleith defeated Glover Park. 9-4. in a junior baseball game yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Taylor.

Novikoff in Drill to Convince Cub Chieftain He's in Shape

Lou Has 80 Girl Softballers for Company; Midriff Shrunken, Near Playing Weight an exhibition game for them Tues-

CHICAGO, May 24.-Before af- day night in Syracuse, N. Y. To Wrigley Field today in a sprightly workout to convince General Manager James Gallagher that he was nothing up his sleeve but muscles.

"Before signing Lou we'll take a look at him practicing a bit," said Gallagher, with the seriousness of a horse trainer clocking his charge on a trial run.

So, weather permitting, Lou was who are in "spring training" for the start of their all-America Softventure of P. K. Wrigley, Cubs'

Might Sign Him Regardless. If weather kept the mad Russian indoors, it was thought Gallagher would sign him anyway, sight unseen.

It's rather an urgent matter he have come to try and help out the Mrs. Woodward was a native of do so. The Cubs are to meet the Cubs

fixing his name to a Chicago Cub avert any slipup in transportation contract, Lou (Ceiling Price) Novi-koff was to chake a learning which may cause forfeiture of the National League game, Manager Jim koff was to shake a leg around Wilson was to bring a squad of eight players to Chicago in advance. He. himself, figured to catch if worse came to worst. In those circumstances. Novikoff

than ever-even if he's not in shape. Lou's Midriff Shrunken. "All you gotta do is take a look at

today-somewhere among 80 girls ride. But I weigh 187, only three from last Friday. pounds over my playing weight. Look at that stomach. Yeah, that's ball League season, newest sports right—it ain't there anymore. I'm plenty trim, ain't I?" Soon after Holdout Novikoff ar-

rived from Los Angeles yesterday. Chicago's Loop echoed from the screams of sirens. "Really, boys," Lou cracked.

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oklyn. 3—3: Cincinnati. 1—0. Louis. 6—4: New York. 5—2. cago. 2—1: Boston. 1—0. sburgh. 4—2: Philadelphia, 1—5.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Gomez Fails to Arrive Major Statistics For Talk With Griff Results Yesterday.

Detroit Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Boston

Games Today.

Nats' Boss Still Hoping Hurler Will Report

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, expected here yesterday for a conference with President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals, hadn't been heard from up to this morning. Griffith still was looking for the former Yankee pitching ace to put in an appearance, however, to talk over the possibility of joining the

The Nat president believes transportation or some other difficulty has delayed the lefthander, who recently was released by the Boston Braves after he was dropped by the Yankees. Griffith hoped to give Gomez's arm a test this afternoon and perhaps use him for a few innings against Norfolk Naval Training Station in tonight's War bond game.

The Philadelphia Phillies also are bidding for Gomez, but no report of that club contacting him has Griffs' Records

Fans Flock to I. L. Tilts Despite Travel Kink

Total of 37,000 on Hand

For Sabbath Contests By the Associated Press

Where there is a will to see an International League baseball game, there's invariably a way and some 37,000 discovered methods of getting to the ball parks yesterday despite

the ban on pleasure driving.
Of that total, 17,000 were in the stands at Montreal as the Royals
shared a double attraction with the
Toronto Maple Leafs.
Syracuse had its heaviest turnout

Candini
Leonard
Pyle
Haefner
Adkins
Carpenter
Wynn of the year as the Chiefs split with Scarough Mertz

place with 7,553 pairs of eyes glued At Rochester 6,000 saw the Birds





Leading Eastern Nine Faces Tough Tests In Wilson, Tech Ends High School Title

Quest This Week; Track Finals Slated Today

Eastern's baseball team, unde-

feated in five high school series games, gets two big tests this week when it plays Wilson and Tech, only other teams retaining a chance for would probably be welcomed more the title won last year by Central. Toughest game figures to be tomorrow's clash against Wilson with Jack Ogle, southpaw pitching ace, schedme to know I'm about ready," in- uled to do the Tigers' mound work. sisted Lou. "Course I gotta work off The game against Tech comes up on Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-0 on Ed scheduled to appear on the field the effects of my three-day train Friday after having been postponed Head's four-hit pitching, and 3-1

because of illness, but has won three straight games. Last spring he registered five straight. The game figures as a real test between the series' best pitcher and the city's heaviest-hitting scholastic team. The Ramblers also can present a fair brand of hurling with Clint don't deserve all this-even if I Speicer, Dave Lenarduzzi and Bucky Glorious as possible starters

tral on Tuesday while the series

at Central Stadium. Wilson quali- hit ball to nail the nightcap. Washington, 11; Chicago, 6. (Second ame postponed.)
Cleveland, 3—5; New York, 1—2.
St. Louis, 9—2; Philadelphia, 1—3,
Detroit, 4—2; Boston, 3—3. fied 17 finalists in last Thursday's favorite with Roosevelt, Tech and Central threatening.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Wilkes-Barre, 3-13; Hariford, 2-1, Elmira, 2-1; Utica, 0-2, Scranton, 6-4; Springfield, 0-0, Scranton, 6-4: Springfield, 0-0, Albany, 3-0; Binghamton, 2-5

Indians in Front After Downing Champs Twice

Majors Draw 211,645 On Best Day; Dodgers, Cards Sweep Bills

By JUDSON BAILEY,

The major leagues are idle today and tomorrow and the New York Yankees doubtless would be glad to use this free time to help the Government discourage wartime travel.

The American League champions have just completed what was to have been a grand tour of the West' and they had about as much success as a motorist with four flat tires and

There was strictly no pleasure in heir jaunt—and very little business Of 14 scheduled games, they were able to play only seven, because of weather conditions. Of the seven they did play they lost six. And besides losing their last four in a row, they lost the American League lead.

The heaviest blow fell yesterday at Cleveland as the Indians captured a double-header, 3-1 and 5-2, and moved into first place by a full game.

Phils Divide Before 37.176. The upheaval in the American League was the big feature of the season's first intersectional strife. After two days off for travel it will be resumed Wednesday, with the National League clubs playing in the West and the American League clubs in the East. Although the American League had been plagued by bad weather for more than a week, all clubs in both leagues managed to play yesterday and drew the biggest single day attendance of the season, 211.645.

The largest crowd was at Phila. delphia, 37,176, to see the amazing Phillies divide a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phils' six-game winning streak was halted as the Pirates bagged the first game, 4-1, but the Phillies bounced right back to win the nightcap, 5-2.

Brooklyn had a sellout crowd of 31,507 as the Dodgers downed the in a game partly decided by Johnny Ogle made a late start this season Vander Meer's wildness. He gave nine walks in seven innings.

Cards Sweep Giants Series. This preserved the Reds' record of not having won a Sunday game this season and also maintained the Dodgers' hold on first place in the National League even though the world champion St. Louis Cardinals completed a sweep of their four-game series against the New York Giants.

The Cards humbled the Giants, Roosevelt. Coolidge plays at Cen- 6-5 and 4-2, before a crowd of 34.250. winds up on Friday with Wilson at Boston, where the Chicago Cubs beat Anacostia in addition to the Tech- the Braves twice, 2-1 and 1-0, in 10 The high school track champion- Cubs to three hits, although losing ship was to be decided this afternoon the opener. Hi Bithorn pitched two-

Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox. opening day to become a slim 4-3, and then dropped the second game, 3-2, in 10 innings, and Philadelphia and St. Louis also split. The Browns took the first, 9-1, but the Athletics squeezed out a 3-2 win in the nightcap, with Jesse Flores getting credit for his fifth victory

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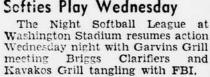
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Charles Town Results

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs, Magic Key (Palumbo) 3.80 3.80 3.80 3.80 Rostan (Gerrett) 23.60 34.00 Part. One (Richard) 5.00 Time, 1:22.

| NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. | \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town course. | Tabellarious (Mayer) | 110 | War Grand (Kirk) | 106 | Tantrum (Prain) | 111 | Saint Pyrewick (Palumbo) | 116 | XWar Smoke (Fitzgerald) | 106 | Tommy Atkins (Kirk) | 110 | Glitter Girl (Acosta) | 111 | Charmful (Richard) | 111 | XBarraca (Bracciale) | 106 | Triple Sun (Palumbo) | 105 | Sun Target (Acosta) | 116 | Not Alone (Kirk) | 111 | Jim, Wallace (Garrett) | 116 | Flaf Etta (Root) | 111 | XApprentice allowance claimed. Also ran—Specialist, Margaret Louan, Dinna Care, Nick and Galway. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; 3 and 4year-olds; about 7 furlongs.
Moadow Star (Palumbo) 11.80 4.80 4.60
First Girl (Kirk) 3.40 2.60
Morrily Go (Richard) 4.40
Time, 1:272s.
Also ran—Pone, Jack's Star, Casad, Sir
Chicle, Breeze Along. xApprentice allowance claimed. Track good.

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Golfers Throng Courses About Capital, Despite Gas Pinch Frening Star Sports

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943—A—13

Help Linksmen **Enjoy Sunday**

Top Turnout of 259 At Kenwood; Hair's 67 **Best Round of Year**

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf has taken another bump on the chin, but the links sport hasn't curled up and quit. Golf, of course, has been one of the sports hardest hit by gasoline rationing, since country clubs usually are located a long way from urban areas and sometimes cannot be reached by public transportation. Yet in the face of the newest and most drastic gasoline edict golfers refuse to quit playing

the game—on week ends at least. Hundreds of them turned out vesbus and streetcar. At some clubs OPA inspectors appeared, presumably taking the license numbers of the few cars which were out. At others no inspectors made themselves known.

Kenwood Lures 259.

with less than 300 members, had ond and a third. 228 golfers using the course. Other clubs had big crowds, which proves Daniel's Robert E. Lee, sailed by one thing—you can take gas away Mac Lamborne, led the fleet of eight from the linksman but he'll get to boats in the first race. The Lee then the club some way, even if he has to go as did President Keilty of the Maryland State Golf Association and some of his friends to Manorin a farmer's truck.

Hottest round shot by an amateur this year was scored at Washington Golf and Country Club as Harold H. Hair, former club champion, subdued par with a 3-under 67. Hair played in a match with Bob Alexander, L. H. Whitten and John C. Holzberg, bagging seven birdies in his 32-35-67 round.

Elmer Jenkins has been named golf chairman at Washington, sucreeding Club Champion Ralph S. Fowler, now a Navy officer.

Leonard Columbia Victor. C. J. Leonard, a member of the golfers at Columbia with a card of 95-24-71. Next was G. I. James with 100-24-76.

50 feminine golfers were to compete in the Class B tourney for the Post berg, 91-25-66. cup. Originally scheduled for Kenwood, the tourney was transferred former amateur champion Jess Chester Ellis, Indian battler, and to Indian Spring because of better bus service to the Four Corners club. The Kenwood bus does not run by Joe Wilson, former club champion, scored a 74 in an afternoon round. card June 2.

Car Lines, Buses Hanbury's Boxing Stock Rises As Weill Becomes His Pilot

Al (Weskit) Weill, colorful and as was Joey Archibald, former competent boxing manager, today feather king. boxer, and Lou Jameson.

numerous fighters on Weill's string, boy go places.

takes over the contract of Lew Han- Being under Weill's wing is conbury, jr., 19-year-old Washington sidered a big break for the local boy who last Friday sprang a big lightweight who finds himself inupset by trimming NBA world jected into the boxing spotlight fol-

Weill plans an active campaign for weight champion, was one of the of the business can help the local

Heintz, Jackson Share Honors In Potomac Sailing Contests

Sunday race of the spring.

The 20-footer was Bill Heintz's By actual count, 259 golfers played race. Bob Orme's Blue Water, leadat Kenwood, while Indian Spring, ing sailor a week ago, scored a sec- was just enough for all hands. Only

In the comet division, Clarke headed back to Capital Yacht Club.

and R. A. Sabean tied for the top spot in the first round of the Cham- Belmont Park announced today that Wilson scoring 76-3-73, and Sa-D. Lanier, 81-7-74; Dr. W. J. Nes- ing war relief. bitt, 81-7-74; Bill Briggs, 77-3-

Don Dudley, 78-4-74. Good Scoring at Woodmont.

Woodmont held a sweepstakes tournament in three classes, with Glenn Dale Sets Pace unusually good scores turned in by 66, with Bob Phillipson, 79-10-69, Nordlinger was next with 75-5-70. man, 91-22-69; Ellis Bloch, 90- Park, 7-2. Today at Indian Spring around 21-69, and Dave Dubbs, 89-18-71. Class C was led by Leo Schloss-

Only a few golfers, among them

featherweight champion Jackie Cal- lowing last Friday's triumph which lura. Weill yesterday paid \$3,500 was only his 11th professional fight for Lew's contract to the fighter's since leaving local Golden Gloves father, Lew Hanbury, sr., a former ranks little more than a year ago. "I bought his contract because he Hanbury as soon as his eye, cut in reminded me so much of Lou Friday's fight, heals, Jameson re-Ambers," Weill said after closing the ported this morning, and with his deal. Ambers, former world light- New York contacts and knowledge

A star boat and a 20-footer shared In the second race, Ed Braddock's honors in twin races of the Chesa- Toby came through the winner. peake 20s division yesterday after- and Ralph Young in the Seabiscuit

terday at the country clubs around noon on the muddy, flooded Po- shared firsts in the penguin class, Washington, reaching the clubs by tomac. Thirty-six boats, a near- which also turned out eight boats. record fleet, competed in Potomac Wirt Gill's Skeptic, last week's dou-River Sailing Association's second ble winner, managed only a fourth and a fifth.

Windward, winner in the first race. starters, the greatest number of the Star boat was Hank Jackson's day. At last reports, handicaps had Caprice, winner of the day's second not been figured. The wind ranged between 8 and 15 miles an hour, and minor headache for the day was the debris-ladened ebb tide.

Receipts to Charity

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK May 24.-Officials of berlain Cup tourney at Kenwood, profits from their Memorial Day program, annually the biggest betbean scoring 84-11-73. Tied at ting day in New York State, would net 74 were the following: Dr. W. be given to various charities, includ-

Last year more than 52,000 specta-74; H. D. Barker, 86-12-74, and tors attended the Memorial Day Eastern Branch in Van meeting and hiked the world betting record for one day to \$2,176,000.

Class A linksmen. Ellis Edlowitz Prince Georges County Junior won the Class A tourney at 76-10- League baseball games yesterday, with Glenn Dale blanking Marlboro, Belgian Embassy staff, won the and Maj. Max Felix, 77-8-69, tied 9-0. In other tilts, College Park Chris Heurich trophy for southpaw for second. Club Champ Howard nosed out Cecil Juniors, 3-2; Ardmore topped Cheverly, 5-4, and Class B's best were Morris Bild- Junior Aces defeated Maryland Takoma, Sligo Divide

Amateur Champs to Box

KANSAS CITY, May 24 ((AP)) .-Sweetser, turned out at Burning Jack Haley, both former national Tree, where a bus runs along Brad- golden gloves amateur champions, ley Boulevard, about 15 minutes' have been signed for a 10-round walk from the clubhouse. Sweetser bout topping a professional fight east A. C. a 6-2 victory over Fort

Lewis-Garner Battle Is First for District **Light-Heavy Title**

Stoney Slight Favorite For Scrap Tomorrow At Turner's Arena

Stoney Lewis' punching ability while titlist, took a bye. and greater experience make him a slight favorite—the prices prob-Garner for tomorrow night's 10stake. This bauble never has been

pro fights. No slugger, he relies more | Aces were referees. on boxing skill and bobbing and weaving for his victories. His opponents for the most part haven't Divan auspices with H. Allman and been too tough, although he does have a win over favored Buddy Thomas and a knockout over Howard Bennett.

here recently he decisioned Oakie are welcome; no door charge. The handicap class produced 10 Greer in a return match after Greer upset the dope by winning the first time out. Otherwise, Stoney has been topped only by Frankie Wills and Howard Bennett in his 21 professional engagements.

Promoter Joe Turner's plans call for Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, to return to Washington as Belmont to Give Holiday a possible opponent for the winner in an outdoor match.

The semi-final brings out Sammy Daniels of Baltimore against Charley Bennett of Washington for eight rounds. Daniels last week chilled Billy Bates, a good little boy from Pittsburgh. Other matches already listed are Maxie Starr against Collier Ostwalt for eight, and Nick Kirsch against Joe Price for six.

In Boys' Club League

Eastern Branch is leading the Boys' Club of Washington Baseball One shutout was registered in four League with four straight wins after topping Taft A. C., 11-2, yesterday In other games, Central Branch nosed out Michigan Park, 8-6, and Merrick B. C. swamped Manor Park, 13-1.

Takoma A. C. and Sligo A. C. diided two baseball games yesterday

Myer yesterday.

3-0, and Sligo the other, 13-2. Northeast A. C. Is Victor

round:

Social Security, 31/2; D. C. Indep., 11/2.

Interhi, 4; Va .- Md. Indep., 1.

White House, 8; Army, 6.

WPB-Agr., 2; Coast and Geodetic, 114.

YMCA. 4; Navy, 1.

Testimonial Dinner Planned.

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dial Mr. Bronfin, Ordway 2880. The

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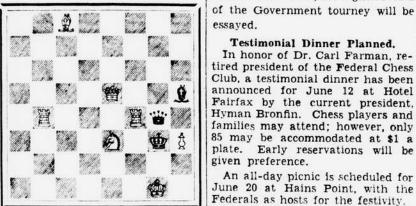
Ariel Mengarini, sometime District champion, defeated Charles Karson in the fourth round of the current tourney for the District championship. A. Gorenstein trimmed Dale Morgan, Maj. Robert Briscoe postponed his game with P. J. Michels, as A. S. Kussman, erst-

In Division No. 2 of the title parley Pvt. R. J. Johnson downed Lars ably will be around 7-5-over John Korrstrom, Lt. A. Fischer drew with Oscar Shapiro, Martin Stark, a forround boxing feature at Turner's mer District champion, dropped a Arena. The District light-heavy- half point to Heinz Steinbach, his weight championship will be at first concession in current play, while Edmund Nash, sometime city claimed since boxing was legalized titlist of Madison (Wis.), enjoyed a bye. T. J. Buford of Capital City Garner is undefeated in his nine and John Rast of the Interhigh

The fifth round was played last Saturday at Parkside Hotel under Harry Siller, referees. Friday at 8 p.m., Gordon Hotel, the sixth round will be played with T. J. Buford and Dr. Arnold Steinbach supervising Latest victory for Lewis was over official matches in the quarters of Rocky Luciano in Baltimore, while Capital City Chess Club. Visitors

> Chess Problem No. 542. By G. B. SPENCER, 1943. First Prize, Chess Review, Decalet Tourney. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., at 2431 Four-

BLACK-3 MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves Solutions come this week from aces E. R. Poor, M. L. Jacobson, Edmund Nash, Earle T. Mutersbaugh, Shelly Akers, Maurice H. Irvine, V. J. Shack, Joseph L. Hall. Remember the Honor Chess Certificate still goes to all fans who solve correctly any 50 problems that appear in this column over any pe-

Social Security Leads, 7-0. At the close of round No. 7 in the at Sligo, Takoma taking the opener, intramural Government team tournament Social Security's quintet still maintained its earlier lead, with Navy and YMCA quints vying for A four-run rally in the fifth in- runner-up honors. The summary ning broke a 2-2 tie and gave North- follows:

Social Sec. 7 0 Navy 5 2

101-Average Bowler **Proves Expert in Red Cross Win** Individual scoring in the seventh

J. L. Harrison Rolls 606 From Scratch, Totals 741 at Mt. Rainier

John L! Harrison, Silver Spring bowler, turned in a gross score of that sent in three runs was the most 741 to win the 21st of a series of Red Cross benefit tournaments yesterday at Mount Rainier. The 101average pin spiller, given a 135-pin handicap, went to town with 606 from scratch.

Runnerup was Richard Leazenly of Arcadia with 125-737, while young Bill Mischou of the Washington Catholic League, runnerup at Northeast Temple last week. finished third with 165-720 and Richard Matthews of Lucky Strike was fourth with 145-705.

Evelyn Nichols of Mount Rainier led the women with 135—700. Esther Chaconas of Greenway Bowl was second with 200—693 and Emma Bourne, recent class B singles and all-events winner in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association championships at Lucky Strike, was third with 110--692.

In an added feature to the Red teenth street N.W., the eighth round Cross handicap before a capacity gallery, Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Clarendon's stellar mixed of the Government tourney will be twosome, swamp Helen Roberts of Clarendon and Nick Rinaldi of Brookland by a margin of 110 pins In honor of Dr. Carl Farman, rewith a score of 1,248 to 1,138. Mrs. tired president of the Federal Chess Club, a testimonial dinner has been Lewis fired 621, with 146 her best single, while Wright hit for 627. For announced for June 12 at Hotel the losers Mrs. Roberts posted 543 Fairfax by the current president, and Rinaldi, 595. Hyman Bronfin. Chess players and

The one-sided decision squared matters for the Lewis-Wright duo, which dropped its first match to Roberts-Rinaldi combination last Sunday at Temple.

Capital Transit Winner There still are available some 50 Capital Transit's baseball team copies of the mimeographed edition defeated Army Medical Center, 7-6 of the 1942 District of Columbia in an 11-inning game yesterday at Chess Championship Tournament. Walter Reed. Scriviner's single For a copy of the tournament book drove in the winning run.

Harry Lee Commissioned

Harry Lee, George Washington High School baseball coach, has been sworn in as a Navy ensign This was Lee's first year with the Presidents.



Grays Snare Two More, Boost Streak to Five

Washington Homestead Grays already are making a strong bid for their fifth straight National League championship, and with little more than a week of championship competition behind them are leading the loop with five straight victories. The string was lengthened yesterday with a double-header win over the Philadelphia Stars, 9-3 and 8-2, at Griffith Stadium.

Josh Gibson's third-inning double potent blow of the first game. Buck Leonard tripled to send in two firstinning runs in the second game and the Grays breezed.

Millers Crack Streak

Miller Furniture's baseball team handed Brown Bombers their first defeat of the season, 12-5, vesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Charles Hines, former Western High

Easy for Gaithersburg

Virgil Hottinger allowed only four hits as Gaithersburg baseball team topped Germantown. 9-2. yesterday at Gaithersburg. Wes Briggs got three hits to lead the winner's at-



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Bishop McCarty Declares

The war has made men "hungry

or God," the Most Rev. William

of the Catholic Army and Navv Diocese, said yesterday at a solemn

military field mass in Arlington

Fourth Degree Knights of Co-

Ampitheater, sponsored by

teachings of his Divine Son.

through justice and charity be re-

McCarty, new military delegate

RAF Drops 2,000 Tons of Bombs on Dortmund, Industrial City

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was attempted by the British Satur-

day, in extremely bad weather. Considerable Destruction. The German raids last night and early today on the British northeastern coast caused considerable destruction and some deaths, leaving many homeless in the working class

district of one town, it was said. Fire bombs and high explosives were dropped on a second town, but heavy anti-aircraft fire apparently drove off an attempted attack on a third. One German plane was shot

A well-known English town on the southeast coast was raided yesterday from rooftop level by 10 fighterbombers which sprayed business and residential districts with machinegun fire and with bombs which struck two hotels and a number of other buildings, setting fires.

All inside one public house were believed to have been killed. The wreckage of buildings was searched for other bodies. Hotels, stores and two churches

also were bombed in a south coast Four of the attacking planes were

shot down, it was announced.

Axis Shipping Hit.

While the RAF was bombing Zeebrugge yesterday, other planes scored hits on a German tanker, an armed trawler and another enemy vessel in the channel, and railway objectives in Northern France

Zeebrugge was a German sub marine base in 1918. The Allies sent two old cruisers and a submarine into the canal and blew them up, blocking exit to the North

Two German motor torpedo boats were severely damaged by bombs in a fight in the English Channel early today, according to the Air Ministry

Naval fighter bombers caught six enemy motor torpedo boats in line and sticks of bombs dropped on the flotilla left two so badly damaged they had little chance of making port, it said.

Additional Contracts Signed By Defense Plant Corp.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced Saturday the Defense Plant Corp. has authorized. Execution of contract with Canton Drop Forging & Manufacturing Co., Canton, Ohio, for plant facilities in Ohio, at a cost of \$4,000,000. Execution of contract with International Harvester Co., Chicago, to provide plant equipment costing

Execution of contract with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., for plant facilities in Illinois costing approximately \$435,000.

Increase in contract with Woodal Industries, Inc., Detroit, Mich., forplant facilities costing

Increase in contract with Armprovide additional facilities costing held up for 48 hours before being

Increase in contract with McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for additional plant facilities costing \$116.000.

London Market Quiet

LONDON, May 24 (A) .- Diamond shares advanced in active trading today in an otherwise quiet stock market. Industrial stocks held to a narrow range and home rails and Kaffirs were dull. International securities eased. British funds edged

Gasoline

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Other produce, he said, must be called for by buyers.

Appeal for More Gas Planned.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of the Food Distribution Committee, organized by the Department of Agricudture, said he plans today to appeal to that committee to make representations to OPA for more gasoline. Most food moves into the city by rail, but must rely on trucks for

call oil companies directly if they buses had their regular signs, givmediately for handling perishable routes. One driver on a Chevy foods. Joseph Cavanaugh, director Chase bus said he had received so of special services for the Food Dis- many complaints this morning that tribution Committee, said dealers "he didn't care whether he worked will be informed where gas can be obtained

Capital Transit officials placed In service every streetcar available and urged the public to use streetcar lines rather than buses whenever possible. Company officials said a tonight would reveal whether they would reach their goal of anticipated savings.

Mount Vernon Line Eliminated.

Interurban bus companies reportd few changes in schedules, but officials of suburban lines said they road. Silver Spring, feared she didn't either, until yesterday, and Barcroft and Washington line eliminated its Mount Vernon route, but will have to walk to Ninth and instructed when he took his bus out otherwise left its schedules un- Constitution avenue to catch the this morning." changed.

The Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis line reported it would N.E., thought congestion farther and P streets N.W., Buzzard Point maintain its rush-hour schedules but that midday runs would be lengthened from every 15 minutes to every two hours. The same service will prevail in the evening.

Arnold-operated buses, serving northern Virginia, reported opera- moderate winds. tions would be "the same as usual until 9 a.m.," but that service there- cool. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at
Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great
Palls. after would be curtailed. Buses were running yesterday every hour on the hour and the company spokesman indicated service today probably would be on the same basis

A. B. & W. Await Orders.

R. T. Mitchell, A. B. & W. traffic manager, said he was awaiting orders from the ODT as to whether to make a 10, 20 or 30 per cent cut in the service.

The 10 or 20 per cent cut would not affect rush-hour service. In any case the company does not contemplate discontinuing any line but will merely lengthen the period between trips.

Mr. Mitchell said special trips beween Fort Belvoir and Washington ween discontinued Saturday night, but at 4 a.m. word was sent from the Washington terminal that about 2,000 soldiers who had left the fort Saturday night were waiting High 12:59 a.m. 7:51 a.m. High 12:59 a.m. 7:51 a.m. High 12:59 a.m. 7:51 a.m. High 12:59 a.m. 7:29 p.m. 8:28 p.m.

The Mount Vernon line ran only its regular service, a small bus every sun, today sun, tomerrow hour and a half, and Mr. Mitchell Moon, today hour and a half, and Mr. Mitchell



TARGET OF GREATEST AIR RAID-This air view overlooking the many-gabled roofs of Dortmund, railroad and canal hub of the German Ruhr, was made before last night's RAF raid on the city. Reports today called the raid the greatest in history. -A. P. Wirephoto.

wanted to visit George Washington's

home were turned away Mount Vernon officials said that 800 persons visited the mansion and grounds yesterday, of whom 385 were soldiers, many of whom had walked

from Fort Belvoir The 415 paid admissions was conrasted with 1,544 the previous Sun-

day. Servicemen are admitted free. Final word was received at Mount Vernon yesterday that boat service will not be operated this summer, but officials still hope to keep Mount Vernon open as long as any sightseers are able to get there and contradicted rumors to the effect that it had already closed.

One filling station with gasoline was doing a land office business this morning at 1230 New York avenue N.E. Opening at 8 o'clock it began selling gas to all comers, but, according to R. H. Stevens, branch manager in charge, the supply might run out during the morning. He said he hoped to have more later in the day

This station, operated by the Spur Distributing Co., also helped to send a number of big trucks on their way, when the trucks stopping at the Washington Truck Terminal found they could get no gas there.

40 Trucks Delayed at Terminal. About 40 trucks loaded with all kinds of material were delayed for

sometime at the terminal before being able to get the gasoline strong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., to through. Some of these trucks were Most of these were farm trucks with produce, fresh vegeatbles, fruit and carrying jeeps and several were loaded with ammunition and other

war materials. By 9 o'clock, however, enough gas said, had been found in the neighborhood to send all the trucks on their

Scores of trucks from Richmond Va., as far north as Delaware were reported delayed, with many trucks relying on Diesel oil-burning motors

Police Lt. I. H. Umbaugh of No. 1 Precinct said that three policemen were stationed at Eleventh and H streets and one at Thirteenth and H streets. These policemen, he said, would be stationed at the points during rush hours as long as the present arrangement on bus

routings remained in effect. Speaking of Eleventh and H marked. streets, Lt. Umbaugh said there was 'some congestion this morning but trying to keep private vehicles in trim," she observed. the left-hand lane so as to leave

the curb free for the buses to unload their passengers. One policeman said he had found some passengers angry because the ing no indication of the shortened

anymore or not." Reaction of Passengers.

The reaction of bus passengers on S-2 and K-4 routes, normally avenue N.W., but discharged today at Eleventh and H streets N.W., was

varied. J. A. Hyslop, Agriculture Departjoy the walk from H street to my place of work.

would be late at work. "I work at Procurement in South-Seventh street wharf streetcar."

Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 69, 3:27 p.m. Year ago, 74, Lowest, 56, 4:20 a.m. Year ago, 56,

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

The Sun and Moon.

Highest, 89, on March 6, Lowest, 6, on February 15.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Osnabrueck BELGIUM Koblenz Frankfurt •Mannheim

WHERE RAF CARRIED OUT GREATEST RAID OF WAR-RAF bombers last night carried out the greatest raid of the war on Germany, dropping 2,000 tons of bombs on the industrial center of Dortmund (shaded circle) in a wide sweep over the Ruhr, the British announced today. Thirty-eight bombers were re-

downtown would be relieved by dis- | terminal. "A sign announcing that street.

"Maybe the time will come for a bus." when bus schedules will become as fixed in the public mind as railroad arrivals and departures."

Usual Number of Transfers. he heard no complaints.

On the other hand, Robert Clark, understand the change, but they'll number of bus passengers started get used to it."

sengers. "Everybody laughed it off the crowds packed into streetcars as a war casualty," he smilingly re- arriving at Eleventh and H streets.

Miss Freda Sperling of Seventeent hand Allison streets said she didn't mind walking five blocks. "It will help the girls keep their figures

Some passengers either had not could have been shot down. heard radio announcements last night or read morning newspapers announcing the gas conservation bus rerouting. A woman in a big bombers were "unsuccessful in their hurry told a reporter as she strode mission." rapidly. "My name is Franklin; never mind the first name: look at those signs? They are misleading.

Irked by Lack of Notice.

Standing on the platform Eleventh and H streets, waiting for a streetcar, an elderly man lamented lack of notice given passengers. "The bus driver did not announce ing in the Attu area." carried to Ninth and Pennsylvania we would be put off here, for the bus sign read Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue." he said.

A division superintendent of Capisaid the principal complaint he damaged any enemy planes. heard was that "people didn't know Dorothy M. West, 9919 Bogart about the change," adding that "we many officials stayed up late working out rerouting plans, and even west," she told a reporter. "Now I after that each bus driver had to be

This official said the most amus Moe Nierenburg, 5509 First street | ing thing he observed was at Fourth

Precipitation

Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date):

District of Columbia-Rain tonight, ending Tuesday; moderately cool,

Maryland and Virginia-Rain tonight, ending Tuesday; moderately

Month. January

Albuquerque. N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston Mass. Suffalo. N. Y. Chicaso. Ill Cleveland. Ohio Denver. Colo. Detroit. Mich. Fort Worth. Tex. Kansas Citv. Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Miami. Fla. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn. New Orleans. La. New York. N. Y. Philadelphia. Pa. Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Washington. D. C.

food from the South. Others were charging bus passengers on H bus service there had been discontinued, owing to gasoline shortage, "After all, they could have put us was put up. Many people, after off at Massachusetts avenue," he reading the sign, stood there to wait

200 Buses an Hour.

He estimated that 200 buses ar hour, with each averaging 70 pas-W. Boswell, Chillum Heights bus sengers, or a total of 14,000, unloaded driver, said he issued no more street- passengers at Eleventh and H streets car transfers than usual and that during the peak period from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Although that site is a streetcar S-2 bus driver, said "people don't transfer point, the overwhelming walking toward Pennsylvania ave-Frank Boyer, Sixteenth street bus nue rather than transfer to cars. A driver, had a happy group of pas- contributing factor may have been

Attu

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enemy position at Kiska, or some Navy Spokesmen Non-Committal. Naval spokesmen were non-committal, merely saying yesterday the

Two American naval vessels bore the brunt of the enemy's aerial assault and may have forced them

to withdraw, for the Navy said of the raid only this: "About 15 twin-engine Japanese

bombers unsuccessfully attacked two United States surface units operat-

Use of the word "unsuccessfully" indicated that the vessels themselves were not damaged. It was assumed that they replied to the raiders with tal Transit Co., supervising bus de- anti-aircraft fire, but no hint was ment employe, remarked: "I'll en- partures at Eleventh and E streets, given of whether they shot down or

Enemy Digs Into Hills.

In the event the raiders returned to Paramushiro they demonstrated in reverse that such bombing raids can be accomplished, once American forces complete the Japanese started airfield on Attu.

Meantime, in the ground battling on the rocky island the enemy has been forced back into the hills, where

an Army report as "completely cut off" while mopping up operations continue. Other units, the War Department reported, are occupying high ground west of Chichagof Harbor, the Chichagof Valley and strong points in the mountains between the harbor and Sarana Bay.

Today the Tokio radio, broadcasting an imperial headquarters communique, claimed that Japanese others submarines as well as aircraft had begun counter-operations. It assunk and another damaged, two remain at work. cruisers damaged, a battleship damaged and two additional warships of unspecified type damaged—a total of seven ships.

Strikes

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advantage within the union. Mr. Reuther, director of the union' charge, and NAW-CIO President six-day week. R. J. Thomas who went to Detroit from Washington to urge a return

side, that he is fighting for God as well as for his country and confidently places himself in God's hands. The bishop continued: "We are here not only to honor these dead, but to pray for them. And, as Judah, before the time of Christ, sent to Jerusalem to have sacrifices offered for his fallen soldiers, knowing as he did that it was a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they might be loosed from their sins, so today we gather here to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the repose

his country, but for God.

of the souls of our own American Officers of Mass.

Officers of the mass were the Rev Paul A. McNally, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, celebrant, and Maj. Edward J. Gracey. Army chaplain at Fort Myer, and Lt. James F. G. Rice, Marine Corps chaplain at Quantico, deacons. The Franciscan Monastery Choir sang.

After the mass, Bishop McCarty led a procession to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where he blessed wreaths laid by local and national Catholic organizations. He blessed a plaque presented by the Catholic Central Verein of America, headed by William H. Siefen of New Haven, Conn., and the National Catholic Piremer's (1.40)
National Union (.75) Women's Union headed by Mrs. Mary Fileer-Lohr of New York.

Chaplains to Bishop McCarty were Real Estate (m6) the Rev. Edward A. Bruemmer. St Louis, national youth director of the Catholic Central Verein, and the Rev. Anthony T. Strauss, St. Charles, Mo., spiritual director of the National Catholic Women's Union. The bishop was guest at a lunch-

eon at the Mayflower Hotel after the ceremony at Arlington. the demand for La Motte's ouster.

The Chrysler strike resulted from dissatisfaction over negotiations on union demands for an impartial umpire to act in disputes, some form of union shop or union security agreement and a jobs reclassification.

wage case still is pending before the

board. Goodyear reported between 50 and 75 per cent of its first-shift workers reported at 6 a.m., while General Tire & Rubber Co. said its full day complement was on the job.

Firestone estimated 16,000 of its workers still were out and Goodrich William I. Vaught, secretary-

reported 14,000 idle. treasurer of the CIO United Rubber Workers' local at Goodyear, said about 3.000 returned to their jobs today. Some union leaders' prediction that the stoppage would involve an additional 12,000 failed to materialize.

Mr. Vaught expressed belief more first-shift workers would have returned at Goodyear had it been known that a picket line, which he said kept 5,000 from entering the plant last night, had been withdrawn. He reported a few men gathered at the plant gates today and asked employes not to work but made no attempt to stop them.

Conference Scheduled. Sherman H. Dalrymple, the Rubper Workers' International president; Harley Treen, head of the Firestone local, and President ome small units have dug in for a George H. Bass of the Goodrich local and Greely L. Lewis of the Goodyear local were reported to

have scheduled a meeting at Pittsburgh today with CIO President Philip Murray. At Pittsburgh, however, CIO officials said Mr. Murray was enroute to Washington and the URW lead ers had not stopped in the steel city. The rubber union officials had planned to continue to Washington

"We will do everything within our power to get the board to reconserted, without confirmation, that a sider," said Dalrymple, who last United States destroyer had been night directed rubber workers to

for conferences with the WLB and

Mine Union Case Discussed WLB members in Washington said the portal-to-portal demand of the mine workers seemingly was the board's knottiest problem.

Usually reliable informants said that two days of discussion have indicated that the board favors concessions to the miners in the form of improved vacation pay relief from certain occupational charges, such as camp lamps and tools, and better

Portal-to-portal-pay would com-

Men 'Hungry for God' Celotex Corp. Calls Military Delegate Says For Vote on Stock Changes June 18

Additional Common And Preferred Split-Up Among Proposals

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Directors of Celotex Corp., in a proxy statement being mailed to stockholders, today called a special stockholders' meeting for June 18 to consider proposals for changes in the company's stocks and debentures. The proposals are:

First, the split-up of the present First, the split-up of the present par stock into five shares of \$20 par stock for each one share of \$100 par preferred.

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Argentine 4s 72 Apr 82½

Australia 5s 55 88

Australia 5s 55 88

Brazil 8s 41 45¼

Brazil 6½s 1926-57 42½

Brazil 7s 52 43¼

Buenos Aires 4¾s 77 73½

Buenos Aires 4¾s 77 73½

Buenos Aires 4¾s 77 73½

Canada 3½ 61 104½

Canada 3½ 68 101½

Canada 35 58 103½

Childs 66 62 assd 21¾

"Go to Africa, to the Solomons, o England, to Alaska, to all corners of the globe," the Redemp-torist bishop said, "and you will par preferred. find American soldiers, sailors and Second, issuance of 134,067 shares

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Chile 6s 61 Jan asad
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Cuba 4½s 77 90½
Denmark 6s 42 64½
Denmark 4½s 62 52¾
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Mex 4s 1904-54 assd 11½
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Am Tobacco 3s 62 _ 103% Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 _ 70 Arm of Del 4s 57 _ 107% Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 _ 106% AT&SFe gen 4s 95 _ 115½

Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 ... 87
Atl CL Lun 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87
Atl & Danv 1st 4s 48 ... 43
Atl & Danv 2d 4s 48 ... 38
B & O 1st 4s 48 std ... 74\(\frac{1}{2} \)

Ill Cent 4s 52

marines fighting to protect and to of common stock at \$10.50 a share. preserve the very things this Un-Of this, not more than 70,226 shares known Soldier died for. You will may be offered to present stockfind them keeping faith with these holders on the basis of one new share for each 10 old shares now The bishop quoted from a letter held, and 63,841 shares would be ofsent him by a chaplain. It read: fered to employes, officers and di-'The serviceman of today is a serectors.

Third, retirement of \$3,149,500 of 10-year 4½ per cent debentures through the sale of a new \$3,000,000 debenture issue. ious thinking young man. He feels hat the fundamental cause of the disaster to our Nation and to the world has been the rejection or at least the ignoring of God and the

"Only through a return to the eachings of Christ can peace

stored to the world. At present he Washington Exchange has a deep conviction that he is en-

gaged in a struggle not merely for Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-50 at "He is convinced he is on God's PUBLIC UTILITY

PUBLIC UTILITY

Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 113

Anacostia & Pot 5s: 1949 10614

Ana & Pot guar 5s: 1949 11115

Ana & Pot mod 334s: 1951 106

Cap Traction 1st 5s: 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s: 1948 10614

City & Sub mod 334s: 1951 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s: 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 334s: 1966 108

Pot Elec Pow 334s: 1967 111

Washinston Gas 5s: 1960 12914

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s: 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4148 '48 1031/2

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

FIRE INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpel Corp (2.00) 22

Garfinckel com (7.0) 113 12

Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 26 28

Lanston Monotype (71.00) 33 35

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 14

Linc Serv 7c pr pf (3.50) 34 40

Mergenthaler Lino (31.00) 46 50

Natl Mige & Inv pfd (35) 44

Peoples Dr com new (3.25) 22 2

Real Est M&G pfd (7.50) 74

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 56 60

Wdwd & Loth com (92.30) 32

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

*Ex-dividend, tPlus extras, a Paid so far this year, e2% extra, h \$5 extra, k 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra. MISCELLANEOUS

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ment and a jobs reclassification.

Rubber Strike's Origin.

The rubber strike stemmed from a WLB decision granting Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone workers a 3-cent-an-hour wage increase instead of 8 cents recommended by a special rubber panel. Members of the General Tire local first joined the walkout but then voted to return to work because they were not affected by the decision. Their own in the process of the grant and prices available.

18 Prom the Food Distribution Administration. Administration. Priced paid net fo.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded esgs received from Prices paid for Federal-State graded esgs received from Prices and for Federal-State graded esgs received from Prices and for Federal-State graded esgs; received from Prices paid for State of Chi B&Q grad 458 96

Chi B&Q qref 5a71 A. 894

Mo Pac 5s 7F Ctfs. 55%

Chi B&Q qref 458. 96

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Chi B&Q qref 5a71 A. 894

Mo Pac 5s 78 Ctfs. 55%

Mo Pac 5s 7F Ctfs. 55%

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. May 24 (Pt.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in censs): Canada—Official Cahadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. Old per cent discount or 90.183, United States cents. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying. 4.02: selling. 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77: free, 25.25: Brazil, official, 6.05n: free, 5.20n: Mexico, 20.65n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal.

Steel Quotations NEW YORK, May 24 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds for Pittsburgh; Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Stock Averages

Prev. day __ 71.1 26.0 34.3 50.7 Week ago _ 70.2 25.6 33.8 50.0 Month ago. 68.5 25.4 32.8 48.9 Year ago ... 49.2 14.8 23.2 34.1 1943 high 71.4 26.8 34.6 50.9 1943 low___ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low ___ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fan. Net change — 1 unc. unc. unc. Today, close 77.2 105.0 103.0 59.9

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 114.0 Prev. day_ 114.1 Week ago 114.1 M'nth ago 113.9 Year ago. 112.1 1943 high_ 114.2 1943 low__ 112.6 1942 high. 113.2 1942 low __ 111.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

General Motors division, denied the guarantees of the benefit of a full ment estimates place it at less than an hour.

Limited to underground men, porpensate the miners for underground tal-to-portal-pay at \$1 a day would to work said the union was getting travel time. The present seven- cost the industry about \$90,000,000 too big "for politics to be played hour day covers only actual produc- annually. The board is concerned, The sconer you get that War sav- without wrecking a great number of tive time. The union estimates too, with the possible inequities of ings stamp in your book the sooner workers." He added the Interna- travel time at an average of an excluding surface employes from

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Dayton Pwr & L 3s 70 1071/2
Del & Hud ref 4s 43 72%
Del Pwr & Lt 41/5 71 105
Den & R G con 4s 36 41/6
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AT&SF 4s 1905-55 ... 108
AT&SF e CA 4\subsetes 62 ... 112/4
Atl & Ch AL 5s 44 ... 103/2
Atl Cast L 1st 4s 52 ... 911/2
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Purity Baking 5s 48 105 1/4
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B & O 95 C std ... 5214
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Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C ... 415e
Int I Paper 1st 5s 47 ... 10314
B & O 58 W 50s std ... 59
B & O Toleco 4s 59 ... 6014
B & O 50 B W 50s std ... 59
B & O Toleco 4s 59 ... 6014
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Bang & Aro cn 4s 51 ... 705e
Bell Tel of Pa 5s 48 B 10214
Bell Tel of Pa 5s 68 C ... 13016
Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C ... 13016
Bell Btell 3145 59 F ... 1045e

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Bur CR & N 4785 54 A 94 4

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Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 1081/2
Un Pacific 31/2s 80 1081/8
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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury May 21, compared with corresponding date a veater of the position of the Treasury May 21, 1943 May 21, 1942 May 21, 194 ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal sear
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets 13,676,508,909,66 12,913,860,813,65 24,966,187,05 17,330,794,757,01 67,317,361,990,69 49,986,567,238,68 139,094,163,337,83 46,921,961,37 22,444,979,909,22 10.678.128.892.44 22,710,058,778,51

16.000: total. 26.000; generally 10-15

lower than Priday's average: active to all at decline: top, 14.40; bulk good and choice 180-330 pounds 14.25-40; most good and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.50-14.25; good 360-550-pound sows largely 14.00-25. 14.00-25.

Salable cattle, 15.000; salable calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; market active, mainly on Eastern order buyer accounts; choice steers steady; strictly choice kinds very scarce; top 17.50 paid for 1.293-pound averages; severalloads, 17.00-35; bulk, 14.25-16.50; heifers weak to 15 lower; bulk, 13.75-15-75; strictly choice offerings held above 16.50; other killing classes in very moderate supply; cows

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 24 (P) (United States

Department of Agriculture).-Salable hogs.

sheep about steady; few head shorn native slaughter ewes, 8.25; others bid 8.00 downer Chicago Produce

Eggs, receipts, 34,909; steady; fresh eraded extra firsts, local, 3814; cars, 3872; firsts, local, 3734; cars, 3834; current receipts, 3534; dirties, 34; checks, 3332,713

Interest Charged Only on

UNPAID LOAN BALANCE

THROUGH Columbia Federal's direct reduction loan plan interest becomes less each month because payments are credited direct to the loan balance. Each payment automatically reduces the interest the following month.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association

NAtional 6543

NY Cref 4 4 5 2013 A 59 Wheel & L E cn 4 s 49 1114.

NY Cent con 4 s 98 _ 6514 Wheel St 3 3 5 66 _ 891/2.

NY Cent 3 3 4 s 46 _ 1013/4 Wis Cent 18 t gn 4 s 49 593/4

NY Cent 3 4 s 62 _ 841/6 Wis C S D Ter 4 s 36 _ 25

15.50-16.50; stock cattle active at 13.50-15.50, Salable sheep 7,000; total, 13,000 fab lambs slow, early sales about steady, good wooled lambs to packers early 15,75 and good clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 15,00 holding choice wooled lambs above 16,15;

CHICAGO, May (P).—Poultry, live, three trucks; firm, all hens, 24; all fryers, 27; all springs, 27; 2; all broilers, 27; 2; all roosters, 20; ducks, 25; capons, 6 pounds up, 31; under 6 pounds, 27; 2; slips, 33; 22.

Kayser (J) .50g Kels-H(A) 1.50

Leh Port C 1.50

Leh Valley Coal

Kennecott 1s _ 48 32%

Kresse 55 .50g. 1 22% Kress(5H) 1.60 2 29

Laclede Gas __ 280 16%

Laclede G pf .. 170 71

*Ligs & M of 7. 10 178 Lily Tui C 1.50. 2 28%

Lockheed A.50s 18 221/5 Lone Star C 3 __ 1 46

Macy (RH) 2 4 27 Magma C .75g... 8 20

Maracaibo Oil.. 4 Mar Mid .08s.. 12

Martin-Parry ..

Mathies Al .25g

Maytag pf .75k

McCrory Strs 1.

McGraw Elec 1.

McKess&Rob 1

Mead Corp .30g 8 948 † Mead pf B5.50 30 7242

Mid Cont .40s.. 5 25% Minn Hon R 2. x 2 73

Min-Moline Im. 16

MotorWhl .40g.

Murray Co .25g

†Mulins pf 7

Mullins Mfg (B) 5

Nasn-Kel .125# 43 11%

tNash C&SL 1g 20 39

Nat Au P pf .60 4 11% Nat Avia .625e. 2 12%

Nat Acme 1s ... 5 164 169 Nat Auto Fibre. 8 101 10

Nat Bisc't .90g _ 11 21% 20% Nat Bd&S .30g _ 1 20% 20%

Nat Dep Sts .50 11 13% 13

Nat Distillers 2 8 31 3014 Nat Gyp .250 _ 14 1014 1014

tNat Gy pf4.50. 20 8514 8514

NatMal'ble.25g. 9 2114 2034 21 Nat Oil Pr.25g 1 3354 3354 3354

Nat Lead . 50 . 40 174, 174,

Nat Sup \$2 pf __ 1 27

Natomas 1 ... 3 9

Newp's Ind .20s 15 16's 15%

NY Air Br 1s ... 2 40% 40%

NYCOm 1.50g 9 244 24 24 1NY & Barlm 5 10 108 108 108

NYL&W 3.75e 60 44% 44% 44% NYNH&H(r) 18 1% 1% 1% 1% NYNH&H(r) 2 4% 4 4

Noblitt-8 .50g .. 1 3514 3514

†Norf & W pf 4 20 116 116 Nor A Aviat 1e. 17 1274 1244

NorAmCo .67f .. 19 15% 15% NA 5% pf 2.878 1 55 55

Northn Cent 4 10 99%, 99%, Northn Pac 1s. 17 17% 16%

Ohio Oil .25g __ 17 18% 18% Oliv Farms 20 __ 2 41 40%

†Northw Tel 3 20 3912 3915 3912 Norwich P 30g 1 11% 11% 11%

Otis Mevat .40gx 3 2014 2014 2014 †Outlet 2.25g _ 100 5512 5512 5514

Pac Tin . . . 23 5% 5% 5% 5% Pac Wn O .50e 1 15% 15% 15%

Packard .10g _ 47 4% 4% 4% 4% Pan Am Air 1e . 19 32 31½ 32

Pac Mills 1s __ 14 28% 28% 28% 28% 28 †Pac T&T of 6. 10 155% 155% 155% 155%

28 40

23.

18: 19

55 55

831/4 831/4

1774

714 654

N W Airlin .50e 1 19

Omnibus ____ 67 81/4 †Omnibus pf 8 90 89

Oppenh'm .50e. 23 91/4

Parke Day 60g

Parker R .75g .. 5 19

Penn Dpf 1.25k 2 41 Penn Gl 8d 1 2 17

Penn RR 2.50e. 24 31 Peop Gas Lt 4.. 1 55

Patino M 1s __ 29 2814 2714 Penn Dixie C 2 34a 35a

Pere Marq pf. 100 40% 40%

tPere Mar pr pf400 56% 56

Petrol Corp.35e 10 9 Pfeiffer Br .25g 5 7%

†PhilaCo 6pf 3 260 45 †Phil Co pf n 6. 70 85

Philoo .35g___ 7 2416 Phil Morris 3a 6 84

tPhil M pf 4.25 50 109

Pitts C & 1 50e 3

tPitts Ft Wpf 7 20 181

Pitts &tl & pf 300 51

Pitts Serew.10s 5 5%

*Pittston pf A. 80 50% 50

Poor & Co (B) _ 9 10% 10% Postal Tel pf _ 6 18% 17%

Pub Svc NJ.50s. 7 15% 15%

Pittston Co . 2 414 414 414 Ply'th Oil .50s - 1 19% 19% 19% 19%

Press Sti C 50s 9 111/2 11% 11% Proct & Gam 2. 3 55% 55% 55% 55%

TPub 8 NJ pf 8_ 40 1214 1204 1204

tPnb 8 NJ pf 6. 110 100% 99% 100% 100%

Pure Oil pf 6 ... 1 107% 107% 107% 108 Pure Oil pf 8 ... 1 102% 102% 102% 102%

Pub 8 NJ pf 7_ 80 10914 109 109

Pullman 1s 33 36% 35% 36% Pure Oil .50e.... 12 18% 17% 17%

Pitts Coal

Phillips Pet 3 ... 8 481/4 48

Pepsi-Cola .50g 17 42% 41% 42% 43% Pere Marquette 4 16% 16% 16% 15%

NY Chi & St L. 3 23 NY Chi & StLpf. 20 60

Neisner (1)

Nat Cash Reg 1. 25 25% 25% 25% 25% Rat Cyl Gas.80. 4 13% 13% 13%

Mission Co .85e 7 19

McCall 1.40

May Dept Srs 3

Masonite (1)

Maytag Co

Lorillard .50g .. 18 191 19

Manati Sugar ... 59 7 6% 7 Manh Shirt 1 ... 1 17% 17% 17%

*MarkStRy pr. 660 15% 15% Marsh Pld. 80 30 14% 14%

Martin G 1.50s 85 23% 22%

25% 51%

4 24% 24%

514

1 17% 17% 2 15 15

4 24¼ 24 7 20 193

7%

9 42% 42%

McKesspf 5.25 40 113 113 113

McLellan .40g .. 14 101/2 103/2 101/2 Mead Corp .30g 3 93/2 91/4 91/4

Melville Shoe 2. 1 30% 30% 30%

Mesta M 1.875g 1 314 314 314 MiamiCop 25g. 3 84 84 84

Mo Kan & TD' 3 1014 1014 1014

Mohawk Carp 2x 1 241, 241, 241, 120 thonspfB 4.50 30 120 120 120

Motor Pro . 50g. 1 1514 1514 1514

tMinn H pf B 4 150 109 109

Mo Kan & Tex. 45 31 3

Mons pf C 4 _ 150 111 110

†Morris&Essex 840 197a 195a

2 484 484 454

19%

1436

15

19% 20

8¼ 25¼

714

112

812

167 167

72% 73

111

4212

2114

13

19%

2% 5%

Liquid Carb 1s.

Long-Bell (A) ...

Louis&Nash 2g. LouG&E A 1.50

Mack Trucks 1g

Sullivan Mach .75g_ Sullivan Mach .75g_ Sun Ray Drug .80_ Sunray Oil 10g Tampa Electric .80g_ Tachpicolor

Texas Pwr&Lt pf (7) 1101/2
Tilo Roofing 20g 634
Todd Shipyard .50g 62
Trans-Lux 354
Tubize Chatillon 84

Tubize Chatillon 81
Tubize Chat (A) 3g 60
Udylite Corp .20e 31

Unit Aircr't Prod 1a 13M

Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 11/2
United Elastic .70g 15/34
United Gas 3
Unit Gas pf 5.50k 120%

United Lt & Pwr pf _ 421/2 United Shoe M 2.50a_ 71

Universal Cooler (B)

Utah-Idaho Sug .15g -Utah P & Lt of 5.25k -Utah Radio Prod Utah-Idaho Sug .15g . 2%
Utah P & Lt of 5.25k . 58%
Utah Radio Prod . 44%
Util Equity pf 1.25k . 68
Valspar Corp . 14

Valspar Corp 11:28 251/2 Valspar pf 2.25e 251/2 Venezuela Petrol 7 Va Public Service pf 681/2 Wentworth M. 25s 33/4

West Tex Util pf (6) _ 106

Western Air Lines 91
Willson Products 80 11
Wright Harg h.30 3

Wright Harg h.30 ______ 3
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extracts d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

Am Gas & El 3½ s 60 1073/4 Am P & L 6s 2016 103½ Appal El Pwr 3¼ s 70 1081/4 Ark Pwr & L t 5s 56 1073/4

Assoc G & E 5s 50 ... 23 Assoc G & E 5s 68 ... 2214 Assoc T & T 51/2s55 A 801/2 Atl City Elec 31/48 64 108

12414

52 8134

Assoc El Ind 41/28 53_.

Baldwin Loco 6s 50 ...

Birm Elec 4½s 68 Boston Edis 2¾s70 A Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 Cent States El 5½s54.

Cent States El 5s 48_

Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d ___ Chi les-Svc 5s 69 ___ Cities Svc 5s 66 ___

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\$11,572,108 in 1942, Report Shows

Equipment Purchases And Repair Program Pushed in Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Outstanding in the annual report of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the year 1942, released today, Allied Strs pf 5 is the announcement of a net decrease of \$11.572.108 made in interest-bearing obligations during Amal Lpf 1.50k the year, including \$3,000,000 of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad general mortgage 5s which

matured last June. locomotives were acquired and Am Cable & R. 18 71 74 74 74 placed in service during 1942 and Am Can 8 - 7 83% 82% 83 687 new steel freight cars were than Can 97 120 1751 175 175 added to the road's rolling stock. Fifty caboose cars were constructed at company shops, while many tam Chain pf 5 50 112 112 locomotives, passenger and freight cars were repaired. The company expects to receive

525 composite hopper cars during 1943. Late this year 25 heavy freight locomotives, as well as other equipment, are due for delivery. Railway tax accruals, an uncon- Am-Hawan.75g trollable item of expense, aggre- Am Hide & Les gated \$25,054,012 in 1942, an increase over 1941 of more than \$9,- Am HomeP 2.40 000,000, or 58.77 per cent. Taxes for the year absorbed 24.56 cents out of each dollar of net operating | tAm lnv pf2.50340 41

The final 1942 audit showed railway operating revenues of \$306,- Am Mac&F.40g 254.193, up \$87,751,171 over the preceding year; operating expenses of \$204,241,198, an increase of \$43,- Am Pwr&Lt 22 322,781; and net railway operating Am P&Lt6pf. 4 revenues of \$102,012,994, a sharp Am P& Lt 5 pf. 9 2914 2824 2824 2824 rise of \$35,428,390, today's report Am Radiat .30g 33 102, 1014 1014 disclosed.

New General Agent Appointed. Appointment of J. E. Ainley, president of the general insurance firm of Adkins & Ainley, as general agent | Am Sm&Ref 2 8 42% 42 in Washington for Northwestern National Life of Minneapolis was

announced today. Adkins & Alniev operate an agenc that has been in existence nearly 50 years. They will now inaugurate a life insurance department

The insurance company has had offices in Washington for several years at 819 Southern Building. These are now being closed and service to policyholders will be conducted from the Adkins & Ainley offices in the Barr Building.

Banks Get Treasury Praise. One out of every three of the Nation's bank employes was actively engaged in the Second War Loan which resulted in the sale of more than \$18.000.000.000 of Government securities in April, according to an American Bankers Association

total of 280,000 people employed in the banks helped in the three-week campaign. More than 11.000 of the Nation's 15.700 commercial banks, savings banks and trust companies participated actively, in most com- All Refin .80g .. ving as chair men of the War Bond Committees This war service was warmly acknowledged by Secretary of the around that in a letter to President W. L. Hemingway.

Camp on National Committee S. Willson Camp, secretary-treaswrer of the District Building & Loan Association, received word today of his appointment as a member of the 1943 Membership Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

He will be one of 50 executives connected with building and loan associations who will seek to increase membership in the national organization during the year.

Investment of millions of dollars in Government securities, sale of war bonds to the public, and group financing of war housing are some of the big problems now requiring special attention by the national

Bankers Honor Frank Herron. Many banking associates attended the funeral today of W Frank D Herron, at the Church of the Sacred Heart. A vice president of the Union Trust Co., he died Friday at Garfield Hospital. He had been in poor health for a long time

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Mr. Herron was an active member of the District Bankers Association, had been connected with the Union the first president of Washington American Institute of Banking, holding that office about 40 years ago. In the long period since the founding of the charter, he never lost interest in education for junior bankers

Ord Presion, S. William Miller and Albert S. Gatley were special representatives of the District Bankers Association at today's rites.

Gas Stock at New 1943 Peak. Fifty shares of Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 971., highest price this year and gain of 3's points since the last sale at 94. The market closed with 97 bid and none offered at any price Washington Gas common at 201 and Washington Gas \$5 preferred at 103 are also at their 1943 tops.

Fowler Assistant Manager. Harry R. Fowler has been appoint ed assistant manager of the Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Beane, according to announcement today by George A. Garrett, resident partner.

Mr. Fowler has been active in the inancial district for many cars. Chain Beit 50g 1 18'2 18'2 18'2 18'3 18'4 †Cham Papi 6 10 108 108 108 108 108 Checker Cab ... 11 25 24'2 25 25°4 He has been a customer's man ever ince the present firm came into extence through consolidation and was formerly with E. A. Pierce &

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11:00 A.M. 164,980 12:00 Noon 313,750 1:00 P.M. 434,770 2:00 P.M. 533,590 Total 789.775
†Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership or being reorganized under bankruptey Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Un-less otherwise noted, special or extra divdends are not included.

Xx-dividend. xxx-rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year h Paid in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or de clared this year.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. May 24 (A).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 22: 1.536 purchases involving 44,838 shares: 1.768 sales involving 44,838 shares including eight short sales involving 185 shares.

Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course In Dull Trading

Cloudy Labor and Tax **Prospects Continue** To Restrain Buyers

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Stocks generally shuffled over a circumscribed area in today's market, one of the slowest for a full session this year.

Buyers and sellers, on the whole, seemed unwilling to step out of the conservative ranks pending more light on widespread labor controversies, taxes and growing civilian con-trols. Good war news, particularly, the constant Allied blasting of Nazi

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Ark Nat Gas 31/6

Ark Nat Gas (A) 31/6 centers, served as a partial offset to domestic indecision. Except for a few strong spots, the

list lacked rising steam at the open-shares. Leading steels, motors, rails and Baldwin Loco war

rubbers were unable to make much progress. Mail orders, assorted aircrafts and specialties did moderate-ly well at times.

Baidwin Rubber .50 ... Barium Stainless Stl. Basic Refract .20g ... Beech Aircraft 1e ... Biliss (EW) (2) In front the greater part of the

day were Glenn Martin, Sperry, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,
Woolworth, Standard Oil (N.J.),
Philip Morris, Westinghouse,
Pont. American Tobacco "B" and
Bridgeport Machine. Pont, American Tobacco "B" and Bridgeport Mach pf 821/2 Brill (A) 51/2 International Harvester. Brill pf Brown Rubber Co

Bonds were as irregular as stocks.

Callite Tungsten .10g. Can Marcoui h.04g... Steel Mill Operations this week will advance to 99.3% of capacity, Carnation 1a.... providing a tonnage of 1,719,500 tons, Carrier Corp_____Catalin .10e_____Cent Hud G&El.34g__ the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated. Last week operations Cessna Aircraft le were 98.6% and output 1.707,400 tons; Chesebro 4a Chi Rivet & M .25g a month ago, 100% and 1,713,700 tons, and a year ago, 99.6% and Childs pf Cities Bervice 1,691.800 tons. Cities Service of
Clev Elec Illum 50g __
Clev Tractor 75g __

nounced that four banks and an nsurance company had underwritportion of the loan previously was held by the RFC, which transferred 121 it to the private interests at Budd's 49% also calls for an issue of prior preferred stock, subject to the approval of stockholders at an adjourned

> American Airlines reported 1,779. month. National Power & Light Co. in-

Det G & M pf 1.20___ standing shares of \$6 preferred stock, subject to stockholders' approval at a meeting June 3. The Durham Hos B.10g__ Duro-Test .05s Eagle Picher Ld .10g. holding company, which has been ordered by the SEC.

Federal Expenditures in April Elec Bond & Suf (6) Federal Expenditures in April

represented an annual rate greater Flee Pow & Lt war prosperous 1929, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The new April record of \$7,466,000,000 Eversharp. Inc. 75g. was practically dot 2 a year ago. Pairchild Aviation 1e. April receipts of \$1,214,000,000 Were April receipts of \$1,514,000,000 were double a year ago. The April deficit was \$5,904,000,000, largest since the war started, the institute declared.

Gorham Mfg 1g Holly Sugar Corp. earned \$656.855 or \$1.02 a share in twelve months ended March 31, compared with \$1,Great A&P n v 2.25g
Great Nor Pap .80g 810,777 or \$3.32 a share in the pre- Greenfield Tap&D 1e. Gulf Oil Corp (1) Hall Lamp .30e Hartford Rayon vte__ told stockholders the sharp drop in earnings was due mostly to reduced | Harvard Brew .05g___ sales, higher costs and taxes and a change in handling inventory.

Phillips Packing Co. earned \$770,-780 or \$1.54 a share in the fiscal year New York Cotton ended March 31, compared with \$1,-116,690 or \$2.26 a share in the preceding year.

NEW YORK. May 24 (P) — Cotton rallied today on price fixing and covering. Demand was sharpened by crop damage fears and talk of renewed pressure for higher prices by the farm bloc. Gaylord Container Corp. earned

enden March 31, compared with \$7,699,224 in the preceding year.
Figures for both years were after retirements, Federal taxes, subsidiaries' interest, amortization, pre
| Open. High. Low. Close. July 20.10 20.17 20.18 20.10 20.17 20.18 20.10 20.17 20.18 20.19 20.10 20.17 20.18 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.17 20.18 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 20.19 2 aries' interest, amortization, preferred dividends paid or accrued and those accrued but not being paid currently, but before deductions for interest on indebtedness other than certificates of indebtedness of the

Middling spot. 22.10.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 (P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing and buying attributed to traders who thought considerable damage was being caused by floods. The market closed steady 40 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

July 20.39 20.48 20.39 20.46 October 20.15 20.20 20.15 20.19 December 20.02 20.10 20.02 20.08 January 19.91b 19.93b March 19.83 19.91 19.83 19.88b May 19.72 19.77 19.70 19.76b Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher. Sales. 2.062. Low middling, 21.30. Receipts. 14.25. Stock, 202.562. b—Bid. n—nominal. Reo Motors, Inc., earned \$353,641 or 76 cents a share in the March quarter, compared with \$282,082 or 60 cents a share a year ago. American Bosch Corp. earned \$398.635 or 57 cents a share in the March quarter, against \$264,417 or 38 cents a share a year ago.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Lemson Corp .55e ____ Lehigh Coal & N .65e_ Lit Brothers

Lone Star Gas .20g__. Long Island Lighting_

Long Isid Lts of B___ Loudon Packing La Land & Exp .20g__

Manati Sugar war___ Mangel Stores ___ McWill Dredge .25g__

Memphis Nat G 15e...

Merr-Chap & Scott

Mesabi Iron
Mich Stl Tube 15g
Michigan Sugar
Mich Sugar pf 30k

Micromatic H 20e ...

Middle States Pet(B)_ Mid West Abrasive_ Middle West Cp .35e_ Midwest Oil .75

Missouri Pub Sv 40e Mock Judson 25g Molybdenum 25g Monarch Mach 1 50g

Monogram Pictures

Mount City Cop .15g. Mount Prod .50 Natl Bella Hess Natl City Lines 1

Natl Union Radio____

New Idea. Inc. 60 N J Zinc 1.50g N Y Hond & Ros 50g N Y Water Svc pf

Niag Hudson Power

Niles-Bem-P 1g.

Nor Cent Texas .25e

Northn States Pwr A.

Novadel-Agene (2) Ogden .75g Ohio Edis pf (6) Ohio Pwr pf 4.50

Ohio Pub Svc pf A (7) 113 Okia Nat G 1.40 19 Okia Nat Gas pf (3) 511

Pac Gas 6 pf 1 50 __ 34
Pac Lighting pf (5) __ 106

Phillips Packing .50e_

Phoenix Secur Phoen Secur pf (3)___

Pitney-Bowes .40

Pitney-Bowes .40
Pitts & Lake E 2.50g
Pleas Vall Wine .10g
Polaris M .03e

Radio-Keith-Or ws... Rwy & Lt Sec .30g... Raytheon Miz Red Bank Oil

Republic Aviat .25s ._

Rome Cable .60 Roosevelt Field .25e...

Ryan Aero .55e St Lawrence Ltd

Salt Dome Oll

Segal Lock & Hardw.

Seiberling Rub 50g__ Selected Industries __ Selected Indus cv pf Select Indus al et 550.

Serrick Corp B .20g __

Solar Aircraft .10g
Sonotone 10g
Soss Mfg Corp
Southl'd Royalty .40
Std Cap & Seal .25e

Stand Oil Ky (1) ___ Stand Products 40e .. Stand Tube (B) .10e ...

Sterling Alum'm 90e.

Singer Mfg (6a)

Selec Ind pr pf 5 50 6734

South'd Royalty 40 10% Std Cap & Seal 25e 5% Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 17%

Schulte (DA) of

Scullin Steel 1g.

StRegis Pap pf 3.50k . 134

Pratt & Lamb .40g ___ 251/2

Prosperity (B) 55%
Puget Sd P&L 5 pf 5k 11134
Puget 8'd P&L 56 pf 6434

Reed Roller Bit .30g __ 241/2

Pepperell 10

Potrero Sugar

Rheem Mfg (1)

12%

Pantepec Oil ... 5%
Parkersb'g R&R.50g ... 18
Pennroad Corp 25e ... 4%
Penn-Cert Airlines ... 15

Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf_

Neptune Met 1e 91/2
Nestle-Le Mur .30k 51/4
New Eng P A 6 pf 2k 461/2
N E Tel & Tel 2.75g 104

Natl Puel Gas (1)

1214

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Bruce (EL) .25g ____ 16 Buckeye Pipe L .40g __ 10

Buff Niag & E P pf ____ Burma Itd Calif Elec Power ____

Cosden Petroleum

Cuban Atl Sur 2.50e

Darby Petroleum .75g

Cosden Petrol pfd

Crown Central I

Mid St P A vtc 45g

Ludwig-Bauman pf __. 33

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Eeyden Chem .20g ... 22¾
doe (R) & Co (A) ... 24½
Hollinser Gold h.65 ... 8
Holt (HA) .70k Curb Stocks N. T. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Hummel-Ross .075g __ Huyler's of Del AeroSupply(B) .10g_ Ainsworth.25g____ Huyler's of Del 176
Hygrade Food 30e 676
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Ill Iowa Pwr div ct 734
Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 361/2
Ill Zinc .65g 141/2
Ind Service 7 pf 271/2
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 80
Intl Cigar Mach .60g 15
Intl Hydro Elec pf 91/2 AIF Investors Air Accessories .25e__

Airway Elec .10g ____ 2½ Alumn Ltd (h8a) ___ 107 Alumn Co of Am 2g __ 119¼ Alum Co Am pf (6)___ 11134 Am Beverage
Am Book 50g
Am Box Board .25e
Am Cent Mfg .25g
Am City P&L A.375g Intl Hydro Elec pf Intl Indus 44/6
Intl Petroleum (h1) 16/4
Intl Products .25g 83/4
Intl Safety Razor(B) 13/6
Intl Utilities of 19
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Am Cyanamid (B) .60
Am & For'n Pow war
Am Fork & Hoe .50g
Am Gas& Elec 1.60 Interstate Home Eq. Iron Fire vtc 1 20 Ital Superpower (A) Jacobs Co
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Kingston Prod .10g ... 3% Kingston Prod .10g __ Kirby Pet .10e ___ Koppers pf (6) Lackawanna RR N J __ Lake Shore Min b.80 11% Laker Pdry & M .10e 31/2

Am Gen pf 2.50 Am Gen pf 2.50
Am Lt & Trac 1 20 ...
Am Republics 35e
Am Superpur 1st pf
Am Thread pf .25
Am Writing Paper ... Ark Nat Gas pf .70k __ Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) __ Ard Equipment .70g__ Atl Coast Fish .25g _. Atl Coast Line 1.50g_.

Babcock & Wil .25g _ Baldwin Loco pf 2.10_

Blue Ridge Corp
Blue R cv pf (3d)
Bohack (HC)
Bowman Bilt 1st pf

Business Briefs

Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. an-Colon Develop ____ Colonial Airlines ___ ten about \$3,900,000 of its \$11,900,000 colf's Pat FA .75g five-year sinking fund loan, part of a general refinancing program. This community P \$1.60. Comp 8 M vtc .15g Consol Biscuit 40 5 Cons G & E Bal 3 60 61½ C G&E Bal pf B 4 50 118½ ConsGEL&P Bo pfC 4 109½ The refinancing program Consol Gas Util Cons Steel Corp .25g Contl G & El pr pf 7 Contl Roller & 8.50g. Cook Paint .80 annual meeting July 13. Cooper-Bessemer.50g. Copper Range .50g Corroon & Reynolds

372 pounds of air express and 1.996,-74 352 pounds of airmail were carried 40% in April, compared with 791,850 pounds of air express and 1,044,444 pounds of mail in the same 1942

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OPA Grade Labeling **Proposal Assailed** At House Hearing

Marketing Expert Says Plan Won't Lift Output Or Aid in War Effort

By JAMES E. CHINN.

An OPA proposal to substitute not expand productoin of consumer goods, will not be useful in winning the war and cannot be administered in a way to give satisfactory service to American consumers, a House subcommittee was told today by Dr. George Burton Hotchkiss, professor of marketing of New York Uni-

"I believe the Government bureaus are attempting to do a useful job under great difficulties," he declared. "The OPA has one of the most difficult jobs of all and I should hesitate, without good reason, to criticize it for adopting any solution that seemed logical." he continued. "But the substitution of official grades for brands as guide to buyers, however logical it may appear in theory, is a reversion to a medieval method that broke down in practice

Score of Witnesses Called. Dr. Hotchkiss was the first of a score or more of witnesses scheduled to appear before a subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which opened an investigation to find out whether the WPB, OPA or any other Federal agency plans grade labeling of products to the exclusion of brand names, and whether any curtailment of newsprint production is proposed.

Representative Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, subcommittee chairman, explained before Dr. Hotchkiss took the witness stand that "this investigation will bring out the facts about a large number of measures of the OPA, the WPB and other Federal agencies that have been requiring simplification and standardization of consumer goods, and in many instances the substitution of Federal grade labeling for established private brand names

Citing a specific example, Mr Boren pointed out that "if the supply of underwear is to be maintained, but if manufacturers must lower quality to a point where each garment will wear half as long that is equivalent to a 50 per cent decline in output

"I cite these purely hypothetical figures." he explained, "to make clear why quality deterioration is equivalent to production curtailment. Another factor to be found in quality deterioration, of course, is the hidden price increase to the

Assails Exploiters. "Every great national crisis is

exploited by those who wish to put into effect pet reforms or project for which they cannot secure the requisite support in normal times. Too often, once the statement is made that something is being done because of the war, it is hoped that questions will be discouraged and criticism silenced. This is not the way for a democracy to carry on

Hotchkiss emphasized that trade marks would not disappear, but their function would become "negative" if Federal quality grades are instituted for products not identified by brand names. The trade mark would revert to

its early negative function, instead of acting as a positive stimulus to improvement." the witness said. adding that so long as the manufacturer is permitted to individualize his product and stamp it with his mark "the stimulus of pride, at least, will remain

Quizzed on "Left-Wingers." After the direct testimony, Dr

Hotchkiss was subjected to questioning chiefly by Representatives Halleck of Indiana, author of the resolution directing the inquiry, and Wolverton of New Jersey, both Re-

Mr. Halleck said it had been suggested to him that if goods are made to government standards of specifications the incentive to improve them would be taken away, and asked Dr. Hotchkiss what "types of groups" in the past urged standardi-

"Women's organizations and domestic science experts." was the re-

"Were any of them left wingers? Asked Representative Halleck.

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F. A. Wyckoff, Sr., Dies; British Group Urges Pact for 13 or 14 years," said Dr. Hotch-Real Estate Operator

The subcommittee also is scheduled to hear testimony today from members of the knitted wear in- By the Associated Press. dustry, who will discuss proposed OPA standardization and price- A. Wyckoff, sr., 63, president of the fixing policies. Witnesses include Roy A. Cheney, president of the Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., and one of Underwear Institute, and Harry H. the outstanding real estate opera-Wolf, industrial management engiltors in the city, died at his home neer who has been studying prob- here yesterday lems of industry.

hear representatives of the hosiery company for 31 years during which industry and Wednesday representa- time the business of the real estate tives of manufacturers of work firm was estimated in financial circlothes. Food and canned goods in- cles to have exceeded \$200,000,000.

official grades for brand names will dustry representatives have been. He sold at least nine properties called to appear Thursday and Fri- ranging in price from \$2,500,000 to

NEW YORK, May 24.-Frederick LONDON, May 24.-A committee and the United States seek imme-A native of New York, Mr. Wyck- diate agreement on postwar air Tomorrow the investigators will off had been connected with the transport services so they can be "based on parity in terms of a mutually acceptable yardstick." Emphasizing rising American supremacy in the air transport field,

the committe declared: "It would be no contribution to international good fellowship and War savings stamps.

understanding if the British peoples 100,000 U. S. Teachers found that their supreme efforts in With U. S. on Air Transport the war were mocked by a crippled Seen Needed in China opportunity in the air transport By the Associated Press. services of the world."

The group, representing the Asrepresenting British business and sociation of British Chambers of women will go to China after the industry recommended in a report Commerce, suggested that negotia- war to help in reconstruction was made public yesterday that Britain tions between the United States expressed here yesterday by Bishop sions with Russia, China and the Nanking, China. other United Nations to decide what relation the proposed parity agreeother countries.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The hope ing Club of Washington at 12:30 that 100,000 American men and p.m. in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. and Britain be followed by discus- Paul Yu-pin, vicar apostolic of

Speaking at a reception in his ment would have to the services of honor, the prelate said Americans could help "either teaching a craft, or providing us lessons in Christian The Axis is watching you; keep social service, or molding our youth 'em sighing while you keep buying- to the glorious destiny which awaits them in tomorrow's world."

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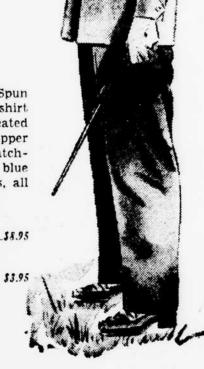
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Commissioners **Ask Additional** \$886,348

Seek to Establish Canning Project, Relocate Schools

Establishment of a surplus food canning project under the District government and new locations for the National Training School for Girls and the Industrial Home School for White Children are proposed in supplemental estimates of the Commissioners for the fiscal year beginning July 1, placed before Congress by the Budget Bureau.

Items proposed to be added to the 1944 supply bill would cost \$733,078 in addition to other increases amounting to \$153,270. which the Commissioners ask be added to the bill as passed by the House. The additional proposals would raise the budget for next year to \$55.675,782.

Such a record-breaking District appropriation, even allowing for additional charges against District revenues in other bills, would leave the District at the end of the next fiscal year with an unobligated balance of \$543,148, District officials

Would Aid Gardens. The food canning project is designed to permit growers of Victory gardens who raise more produce than they need for table consumption to have their surpluses processed and canned at the Central Kitchen building, 1640 Wisconsin avenus N.W., formerly used for preparation of free school lunches. The District would withhold a certain percentage of produce canned as payment of service to gardeners.

The conservation program would be financed under a \$75,000 fund and would include provision for supervision of the Victory garden program and also would authorize a gram and also would authorize a continuation during the next fiscal Narcotics Law year of the so-called "penny" milk program for needy school children. The latter would be conducted under contract made between the District government and the Department of

Would Move Schools. It is proposed to provide a new

location for the National Training tion of temproray buildings.

The Industrial Home School, now and January of this year. housed on Wisconsin avenue, would be moved, under the proposed program, to the Loughboro road struc- son to whom the prescriptions alture now housing the training school. legedly were given. Request is made for an appropriation of \$15,000 for repairs and alstructures to make them suitable for use by the Industrial Home School.

In addition to these items, the supplemental bill calls for an inerease of \$170,000 for street cleaning operations and an increase of \$285 .-000 for collection and disposal of refuse: an increase of \$5,600 for enlargement of the Health Department inspection service, including provision of a sanitary engineer, and \$21,120 for operation of health center clinics in the Henry School,

Couple Held in Theft Of D. C.-Owned Auto

Accused of taking an automobile owned by the District Government from a garage at New Jersey avenue and K streets S.E., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, both colored, of the 500 block of Second street S.W., were held for the grand jury today on charges of joy-riding. Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson set bond at \$2,000, each.

According to police, the couple took the car Friday morning from a garage used by the District Gov-

Police said the pair was arrested in Arlington the next day while riding in the car. Brown was said to be a former employe of the

Second WAAC Admitted To Supreme Court Bar Second Officer Mabel K. Busse.

before the Supreme Court Mary Martin, who was the first been sent to a roomer and then WAAC to gain admittance to the cashing it. highest court, sponsored the lawyer

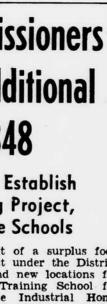
at the ceremony Second Officer Busse, whose home is in Chicago, is attending an eightweek course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md. Before joining the WAAC she was



church and see the vacant places of Economic Warfare. in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel charged with forging a name and divine services if circumstances

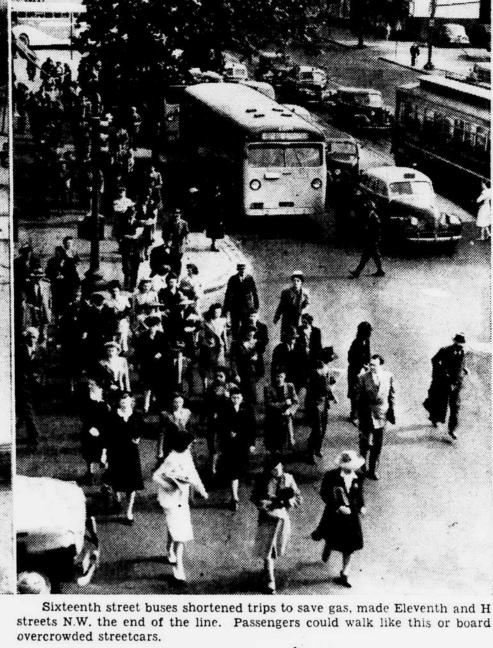


found on the larger ships and even abroad in the Army centers. Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of terman in a restaurant in the 3600 all services and you may rest as- block of Georgia avenue, where sured that a portion of the savings Buris also was employed.





AS GAS SHORTAGE STRUCK WASHINGTON-Lines of cars are shown waiting for the small supply of gas available here today while in the foreground, at the Washington Truck Terminal, milk trucks are idle for lack of gas. Full milk trucks were stalled here for many hours over the week end for lack of gas, finally leaving last midnight.



streets N.W. the end of the line. Passengers could walk like this or board

Physician Indicted

61 True Bills Returned Before Justice McGuire In District Court

Dr. Homer K. Butler, physician, 1300 block of Pennsylvania avenue School for Girls somewhere in Prince S. E., was indicted today on 15 counts Georges County, Md. An item of in connection with alleged violations \$42,000 is proposed for purchase of of the Harrison Narcotics Act. He a site and drafting of plans, and an is charged with writing and handing additional \$40,000 for the construc- out a number of prescriptions for morphine between July of last year

> The indictment charges he used different names to designate a per-

> The indictment was among a total Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.
> In other indictments, three men

> were charged under the Harrison Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act in connection with alleged selling and facilitating the transportation of heroin.

Marijuana Sales Charged. The men are William E. Dyson,

1900 block of Fourteenth street N.W.: Philip A. Dunaway, 400 block of Neal place N.W., and James D. Allen, 400 block of M street N.W., all colored. There were a number of counts in the indictment against each of the

Winnie G. Reese, 500 block of O street N.W., was charged in an indictment with dealing in marijuana without paying tax, under the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937.

Raymond J. Vezina 18-year-old sailor, was indicted on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill Mae F. Matthews, 36, of the 100 block of Sixth street N.E., on May 1, while in Potomac Park near the Jefferson Memorial. He also was charged with Smith, USMC, retired, and Mrs. robbing her of more than \$72.

Two Named on Draft Counts. Two men were indicted for failof Gallatin street N.W., who was

charged with failure to report in the Marine Corps today, read: to a \$50 money order said to have Henderson

ployed in the War Department post up and maintained a defense of said office in the Pentagon Building, was field in such an effective manner indicted on three charges of forging

a name and cashing three Government checks totaling more than \$600 a practicing attorney for 22 years in value Other Forgeries Charged. Reginald Greenfield, colored, 25,

of the 3100 block of Georgia avenue and Bernard Smallwood, 21, colored, of the 300 block of H street N.W., both described as having been unemployed, were indicted in connection with forging and cashing a Government check for more than \$83. The check was said to have been missing from a desk drawer in On Sunday morning as you sit in a temporary building of the Board

Joseph B. Hile, 43, of the 1200 block of Penn street S.W. was certain that they are attending cashing a Government check for more than \$85.

In another indictment Clarence S. Rose, 59, colored, of the 2100 block of M street N.W. was indicted on a charge of delaying the mail while he was employed as a railway mail service laborer. The indictment was brought about following an investigation after the discovery of parcel wrappers found laying on June 1, Representative Harris

Charged With Murder. Among other indictments were:

Angelo Miller, colored, 42, of Gum Springs, V. Va., charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mary G. Faggart, colored, on March 20, near Second street and Virginia avenue S.E.

George Burris, 34, colored, charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing last April of Harrison T. Humphrey, 36, a coun-



Shortened trips and eliminated routes drove would-be passengers to query everybody in a Capital Transit uniform. Here, Charles H. Pitts, company inspector, keeps busy.



The late-to-work look. Carefully calculated plans to get to work on time went astray when passengers found they had a walk at the end of their ride. (Story on Page A-1.)—Star Staff Photos.

Chevy Chase Marine Former Editor Indicted Here Cited for Defense of **Henderson Field**

Maj. Harry O. Smith Home on Leave When Trombetta, who was denaturalized ment of Italy.

A Chevy Chase Marine officer. home on leave after the Solomons Islands campaign, learned today that he has been commended for setting up a defense of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. He is Maj. Harry O Smith, jr., 32, who with his wife, is visiting his parents, Col. Harry O Smith at their home at 110 Taylor

street, Chevy Chase, Md. When told by a reporter that he ing to report for induction in vio- had been commended by the Navy lation of the Selective Service Train- Maj. Smith said it was the "first ing Act. They are: Willis Giese, 35, time I've heard about it." He said of Dupont Circle, who allegedly he "remembered my experience al failed to report in March, and right," but didn't know the Nav James Arkin, 33, of the first block had "fished that one out of the bag. Maj. Smith's citation, released by

Informed of Honor

"For skillful and effective per Sallie A. Wiseman, 60, of the 2000 formance of duty while commanding Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, this block of Third street N.E., said to a detachment from a special morning became the second WAAC be a rooming house operator, was in- | weapons group of a marine defense officer to be sworn in for practice dicted on a charge of forging a name battalion engaged in the defense of Field, - Guadalcanal Island.

> "During the period from August Sidney I. Brown. 30, of the 1700 7 to August 20, 1942, Maj. Smith, in block of V street N.W., formerly em- spite of daily bombing attacks, set that Japanese planes were prevented from strafing the field and the equipment thereon.

"On numerous occasions he left his shelter to remove wounded men from the field to the hospital while there were still enemy planes in the air. His courage, skill and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service.

Maj. Smith, whose home has been in Chevy Chase since 1932, is a native of Boston where he attended elementary and high schools. He entered the Marine Corps in 1935 after graduation from Norwich University in Vermont, and is stationed at the marine base at San Diego.

Admiral Leary Will Head Fifth Naval District

NORFOLK, Va., May 24.-Rear idmiral Herbert Fairfax Leary, a native of Washington, will assume command of the Fifth Naval District said during a week end visit to his

home here. Admiral Leary lives at Jamestown, R. I. Last year he commanded United Nations naval forces in the Australian-New Zealand area. He will replace Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, who will go on the retired list. Admiral Simons will make his home here after his Found Dead of Gas retirement.

Paul T. Void, colored, in a house in the 400 block of K street N.W. In another indictment George A Green, 41, colored, is charged with she was pronounced dead by Dr. G. was wounded. alleged interference in preventing a D. Adams of the Casualty Hospital There was no word whether Lt. Donald.

As Unregistered Italian Agent The District grand jury today in matters pertaining to political indicted Domenico Trombetta, former affairs, public relations, and foreign

The Evening Star

editor of a defunct Italian language and domestic policy. newspaper in New York, on charges that as an agent of the Italian govof violating the Foreign Agents' ernment he edited and published Registration Act by failing to register "Il Grido Della Stirpe," placing in it as an agent of the Italian govern-

in September, 1942, and interned for the duration of the war as a danger- he had received various sums of ous enemy alien, is the first Italian money from the Italian government. to be prosecuted under the Foreign Agents' Registration Alien Act, the Justice Department said.

The indictment charged Trombetta until December 7, 1941, acted as an agent for the Italian government for the purpose, among others, "of influencing, persuading League of North America, from 1925 and molding American public opinion until its dissolution in 1929.

On Southeast Child Center

for the renovated project which will

provide care for children of working

mothers at 10 District-owned

houses in Southeast Washington.

If the new specifications are ap-

proved, advertising for bids will

start once again on Wednesday

Bids will be received the latter part

A check for part of the Lanham

Act Funds of \$77,000 to finance 10

additional nursery schools and 10

Commissioners from the administer-

ing Federal Work Agency, in the

near future, FWA officials said. The

District's requisition for these larger

funds for maintenance and opera-

tion cost of the 20 war child care

centers arrived at FWA only last

McNair Resumes Command

in North Africa less than a month

ago, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair today

resumed command of the Army

When Gen. McNair was wounded

during an inspection of the Tu-

nisian front Lt. Gen. Ben Lear was

appointed acting chief of ground

forces. He previously had relin-

quished command of the 2d Army as

he was due for retirement. He now

is awaiting reassignment. The Sen-

ate recently confirmed his nomina.

Miss Lillian Eastburn, 36, was

found dead yesterday in the gas-

tion as a lieutenant general.

Of Army Ground Forces

ground forces.

of next week, it was expected

Bids were too high, it was stated.

six days after Pearl Harbor. Central Council of the Fascist

Specifications Awaited

Woman Pleads Not Guilty In Garden T-Shoppe Case

The indictment charged further

"articles, editorials, information and

propaganda favorable to the govern-

The indictment also alleged that

The Justice Department said that

The newspaper ceased publication

Trombetta was a member of the

Trombetta was born in Italy and

was naturalized in 1924.

New specifications for the \$14,700 Mrs. Edythe Dodsworth Lane toconstruction contract to finance day pleaded not guilty when arrenovations for the Southeast child raigned in District Court before care center will go to the Commis-Justice F. Dickinson Letts on a sioners for action this week, it was charge of murder in connection with the 1931 slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth The Commissioners last week re- Janes during a holdup of the Gar-

jected bids by private contractors den T-Shoppe here. Mrs. Lane stood motionless as the long indictment was read. After her not guilty plea the court was asked through her attorney, Robert E. Lynch, to set trial for next week or effort is being slowed down because release her under bond. Justice Letts took the request under advisement, after Assistant District Attorney Cecil R. Heflin had ob-

jected to the defense proposal.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that Mrs. Lane was driver of the automobile used in the holdup, Mr. Heflin said. Trial earlier had been scheduled to begin today

Thomas Jordan now is serving ife term at the Lorton Reformatory for the slaying during the holdup. Mrs. Lane was brought here from California in February following her charge. Her whereabouts had been unknown for a number of years until her apprehension in California.

Flying Fortress Pilot Is Missing After Raid

AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENG-LAND, May 24.—Lt. Joseph B. Boyle of Teaneck, N. J., pilot of the Flying Fortress Dry Martini during some of its narrowest escapes, is missing after a recent raid in which he flew on another ship. Lt. Boyle won the Distinguished

Flying Cross for bringing the Dry Martini home from the Lille raid January 13 after a German 20millimeter shell exploded in the cockpit. On that occasion the pilot, Maj.

Quincy street N.W., by her sister, pilot, Capt. Allen V. Martini of San Miss Margaret Eastburn. Police said Francisco, was killed and Lt. Boyle

Tom Taylor of Eugene, Oreg., sub- 10 a.m. Wednesday. filled kicthen of her home at 443 stituting that day for the regular

was stated the chances were 50-50. at the school at 3 p.m. tomorrow. | pital recreation workers.

Adequate Low-Rental Housing in This Area

Asked by D. C. Group Association Declares Installations Should Be Permanent in Character

Hope that the National Housing supply of low rent permanent housing for this area was expressed today by the Washington Housing Association, which released copies of a statement mailed to the Public ings now are being held by a House Buildings and Grounds Committee

of the House. The association pointed out that the District will be legally excluded from sharing in the requested increase of \$400,000,000 in Lanham Act funds for public war housing, which now is being considered in hearings before the committee. The statement, indorsed the request for

the additional \$400,000,000. "The Washington Housing Association makes this indorsement notwithstanding that Washington will not be benefitted by the appropriation." the statement said.

Sympathetic to Other Areas.

is the shortage of low rent housing color, or national origin. for families of low income in the District. This recognition makes us sympathetic to the problems of other critical areas where the war workers are not decently housed.

"The association hopes that after served perhaps the Nation's the national housing agency to the end that an adequate supply of low rent housing of permanent construction will be forthcoming to meet the

The statement expressed "regret" that so much of the public housing for low-income families is of "a temporary character." The family of low income will be "with us in great numbers" after the war and must be decently housed while they supply sinew and service in the reconstruction period," the statement

Step Declared Necessary. The housing association declared that private industry should supply

the housing needs as far as possible, but said public housing is necessary where private industry leaves "The families of low income are not able to buy or rent the housing

being provided by private industry. the statement said. "They are not able to pay the rents that pay a profit to private industry. Therefore, if these families are to be decently housed, public housing must be provided by the Federal Hearings before the committee

on the requested \$400,000,000 to provide public war housing in the rest

Canning Class to Meet Mrs. Catherine McCollum, home

Transit Hiring Case In Hands of FEPC, **McNutt Declares** Letter to Deschner

Backs Jurisdiction of President's Committee

War Manpower Chairman McNutt oday declared the Capital Transit Co. case involving hiring of Negroes on street car and bus "platforms" is under jurisdiction of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. and not under Ramy S. Deschner, area manpower director here. Declaring Mr. Deschner was wrong

in any claims of authority at the present time, Mr. McNutt told a press conference he had written a letter to the area director making it clear that the case is in the hands

Asked about meetings Mr. Deschner has been holding with officials concerned in the case, Mr. McNutt man, 700 F street N.W., asked that said that anything that can be his case be continued until Wedhelpful is all right, but the "jurisdiction is not there."

Choice of Msgr. Haas Praised. Referring to recent appointment of Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Cathlic University as the new chairman FEPC. Mr. McNutt said: "It is an excellent selection. He is a man of great ability and understanding. A new executive order defining authority of the FEPC is being drafted. Mr. McNutt said, but he did not dis-

close its details. The next step, however, he added, would be to complete the FEPC committee. There have been three resignations and be constituted like the original one, o'clock tonight at the United States which had seven members.

There is no estimate for the FEPC | H street N.W. in the WMC budget on which hearsignificance should be drawn from this, Mr. McNutt said. Observers regarded this as support for recent

Hearing Postponed.

Asked about Mr. McNutt's statement, Mr. Deschner said he had not received any communication rom Mr. McNutt on the case. The FEPC has postponed to Wed-

nesday, June 2, its hearing asking the transit company for data and explanations as to why the company has not complied with the FEPC order that its hiring policies shall "We are aware how very serious be without regard to race, creed

Ground was broken yesterday for the new home of the Minnesota these other war areas are adequate- Avenue Christian Church at Minnesota avenue and C street S.E. The Capital may engage the attention of Rev. J. Lloyd Black, president of the Ministerial Union of Washington, turned the first spadeful of

earth. The Rev. T. T. Roberts is pastor The congregation has enough material to begin the construction of a preliminary chapel at the new site Its present home is the Strauss Memorial Chapel at Minnesota ave-

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The District OPA has been given the authority to "freeze" restaurant prices or to roll them back to any point it considers advisable.

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Men and women in training for Red Cross service in camps here of the country will be resumed at and overseas will be moved next month to American University. Quarters at 930 H street N.W. are inadequate to handle the school, Red Cross officials said today.

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B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

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WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Severe Life Toll In Asia and Europe Probable, He Says

(Pictures on Page A-2)

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. A throng of 15,000, assembled in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral at Mount Saint Alban yesterday afternoon, listened in Bolemn silence while Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard warned against expectation of easy victory over the Axis powers.

The occasion was the annual Massing of Colors service in commemoration of the heroic dead. Program arrangements were in the hands of officers of the Military Order of the World War, and members of more than 250 patriotic organizations marched in the procession through the Cathedral grounds to the sylvan altar on the south slope of the hill.

Mr. Bard discussed the purposes of societies dedicated to the preservation of national ideals. Then speaking in slow, impressive tones

"In the immediate future, we shall need all of our strength of character and our national courage, for the days of our worst tribulations are ahead of us * * * We are approaching ever closer to the period which, in all probability, will exact a heavy toll of human sac-

No Detours to Victory.

"The probabilities are that we shall be sorely tried in the raging inferno that will light our pathway to the inner citadels of the enemy choice. There are no detours and no short cuts. There is only spending, building, fighting and dying. To Gen. Holcomb at no short cuts. There is only spend-But we can pray that a compassionate Providence will minimize the price of ultimate victory for all man-

The recent "triumph over the supermen" in North Africa, Mr. Bard cautioned his hearers, may contain "a grave danger. It has even been suggested that Hitler * * * knowing that we would win in Africa sooner or later * * * decided to make it appear a lot easier than it actually was. Whether or not this was part of a deliberate design, none of us can doubt the harm that would be worked to our cause by overconfidence and the feeling on our home front that the worst already has been passed. And nothing could be further from the actual truth."

sacrifice the lives of wise have lived to enjoy the fruits of victory

He paid homage to Admiral degree of doctor of military science George Dewey and President Wood- upon the Marine Corps commandrow Wilson, buried in the Cathedral ant, veteran of 43 years of active fabric, and repeated that the spirit service at home and abroad. which motivated them in the past will be needed "to bouy us up in Gen, Holcomb told them that warthe dark currents and the dangerous time graduation has a double imshoals" of the future.

Bishop Freeman Absent. Mr. Bard was introduced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who explained that, for the first time in 16 years, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, was absent from the annual Colors service because of illness. Chaplain Harry Lee Virden of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office offered prayers, including petition for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist bishop of the Aashington area; Col. Frank L. Miller and Maj. Robert H. Hum-

force killed in an airplane accident in Iceland May 3. The lesson was read by Navy Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury. Others participating in the sacred were Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains; Canon W. Curtis Draper; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, district commander of the Military Order of the World War; Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; Capt. E. H. Forrestel,

and Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U. S. N. Approximately 1,000 men, women and children marched in the procession. Every branch of the defense tant islands of the Pacific to Arctic establishment of the Nation was wastes of land it has merited to be WAVES and SPARS. The parade and the hope of every free man. passed Bishop Freeman's house both mann, and the Cathedral Choir.

Canning Class to Meet

Mrs. Catherine McCollum, home economics teacher at Gaithersburg High School, will conduct the first of three adult classes on canning at the school at 3 p.m. tomorrow.



church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending services if circumstances permit



found on the larger ships and even abroad in the Army centers. Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of all services and you may rest assured that a portion of the savings you are placing into War bonds is used for their spiritual welfare.



AS GAS SHORTAGE STRUCK WASHINGTON-Lines of cars are shown waiting for the small supply of gas available here today while in the foreground, at the Washington Truck Terminal, milk trucks are idle for lack of gas. Full milk trucks were stalled here for many hours over the week end for lack of gas, finally leaving last midnight.



Sixteenth street buses shortened trips to save gas, made Eleventh and H streets N.W. the end of the line. Passengers could walk like this or board overcrowded streetcars.

to the inner citadels of the enemy in Europe and in Asia. We have no **Graduation Exercises**

Head of Marine Corps Points to Opportunity To Win Lasting Peace

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. com-mandant of the United States Marine Corps, congratulated graduates of Georgetown University vesterday afternoon on their opportunity to help win a total war for the gaining of a lasting peace.

Most of the graduates, comprising 40 from the school of foreign serv-Mr. Bard stressed his confidence ice and five from the graduate that "we are now winning this war" school, are joining nearly 5.000 but insisted "if we prolong it through Georgetown sons who are already overconfidence or because we under- in the armed services. Ten of them estimate the enemy * * * we will are now on active military duty. having received leaves from their many brave men who might other- posts to get their degrees in person The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, conferred a

In a brief address to the class

Latin Citation Presented.

portance.

"It is a valued step both in the building of and in the protection of the American way of life." he said "Today you young men leave this university to put your training and your knowledge at work in the winning of a total war, to the end that you may then use that training and that knowledge to help project a

Gen. Holcomb reminded the grad- of farmers uates that when they enter the phrey, both of the Army Chaplains armed services they will find that "what you do becomes a more important measuring rod than what you have done.

A Latin citation accompanying the honorary degree brought the lines of the famous Marine hymn up to date, in paying tribute to the

"Among the foremost soldiers of the Republic stands that legion of

intreped sons, the United States Marines." the Latin inscription read. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, from dis-- including WAACS, known as the terror of every foe

"Wherever peril threatens, there at the start and at the end of the it straightway disembarks-faithful United States Marine Band, con- man of the night and advance guard ducted by Capt. William F. Santel- on the flaming battlements of the world. Today Georgetown salutes the commander of that heroic band who, in his person and distinguished service record, symbolizes the genius, loyalty and stamina of the United States Marine Corps.'

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign service, pai dtribute to two recent graduates of the school, who had 'upheld the highest traditions of the military forces of the United

Brings G. U. Dead to 26. They were men from this area, Lt. Harry Luther Champlain, U. S. N.,

class of 1939, and Lt. Victor W. B. Wales, U. S. A., class of 1941, whose deaths were announced last week, On Sunday morning as you sit in bringing to 26 the number of Georgein this war. Each of the two had been cited for gallantry in action. Earlier in the day, at the baccasaid in his sermon that "so long as religion . . . imposes the discipline of mutual respect for fellow citizens, so long will the American way of life survive. The moment its religious foundation is undermined. your political democracy will collapse, your social and economic liberties will disappear and Caesar will mount his ancient throne once

> The following academic honors were awarded at the commencement exercises to Foreign Service seniors: The Delta Sigma Pi gold scholarship key to William E. Katon of Indianapolis; the W. Coleman Nevils Medal in Foreign Relations of the United States, and the Edmund A. Walsh Medal in International Law to Charles Stanton Kloman of Philadelphia; the Geopolitics Medal to James Joseph Brennan of Sante Fe, N. Mex., and the Medal in Political Economy of Total War to John Law-

lor Quigley of Chelsea, Mass. Presented for Degrees. for their spiritual welfare.

—United States Treasury Department. | dean of the graduate school, pre-



Shortened trips and eliminated routes drove would-be passengers to query everybody in a Capital Transit uniform. Here, Charles H. Pitts, company inspector, keeps busy.

The late-to-work look. Carefully calculated plans to get to work on time went astray when passengers found they had a walk at the end of their ride. (Story on Page A-1.)—Star Staff Photos.

Chevy Chase Marine

Cited for Defense of

Maj. Harry O. Smith

Informed of Honor

Home on Leave When

Guadalcanal. He is Maj. Harry O.

When told by a reporter that he

had been commended by the Navy,

Mai. Smith said it was the "first

time I've heard about it." He said

he "remembered my experience all

had "fished that one out of the bag.

detachment from a special

Henderson Field, Guadalcanal

field in such an effective manner

that Japanese planes were prevented

from straing the field and the

"On numerous occasions he left

his shelter to remove wounded men

from the field to the hospital while

there were still enemy planes in the

air. His courage, skill and devotion

to duty were in keeping with the

highest traditions of the United

Maj. Smith, whose home has been

in Chevy Chase since 1932, is a

native of Boston where he attended

elementary and high schools. He

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at the marine base at San Diego.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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States naval service."

the Marine Corps today, read:

Island.

Henderson Field

Gasoline Allotments For Farms Ordered

Agricultural Uses Given Priority on Supplies

farmers was in prospect today with Transportation. the report that area managers of the Petroleum Administration for War in the East have been instructed to hold back enough fuel for the use

In his weekly radio broadcast from Baltimore yesterday, Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, said he had been advised of this order by the PWA, which also has ordered that extra allotments of gasoline be given area managers if they do not have sufficient quantities to

serve all farm requirements The PWA, he said, wishes to se up a reserve fund which farmers can draw on for farming purposes This gasoline can be used by no other group, and only by farmers for plowing and cultivating.

One large Virginia distributing company that serves farmers in four sufficient to begin regular deliveries. but added that an allotment was expected later today.

This company said checks are being kept on all deliveries and that in no case is gasoline permitted to go for other than on the farm purposes. Allotments during the emergency will be made on the basis of actual needs of farmers for culti-

Virginia Reopens Study Of Loan Company Control

RICHMOND, Va., May 24.-The question of how much regulation should be clamped on small loan companies in Virginia—a leading subject of debate in the 1942 General Assembly—will be thrown open for discussion at the State Capitol again tomerrow. The occasion will be a public

hearing, called for noon in the old between College Park and Riverdale town men who have given their lives | Senate chamber, by a committee of | F4 service discontinued except durthe Virginia Advisory Legislative ing rush hours. Council, to which the problem was SARGENT RD .- GREEN MEADreferred after a drastic regulatory laureate mass, Father Walsh had bill failed to pass the last Assembly The hearing is expected to bring from the Virginia Association of Small Loan Companies a complete account of their version of what regulatory changes should be made

sented the following candidates for Axelrod. Bernard Davis. B. L. Leung Shau Yan Dry Chief Control of Philosophy. Wing Li. Chin Jung Schwimmer, S.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of Foreign Service School, presented these candidates for degrees: Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service. Bachelor of Science Aitchison. P. C. Beckman, C. D. Blodgett. John Q. Brennan, James J. Broderick. F. J. Burmaster, John A. Corcoran J. J. Corcoran J. J. Collagher, J. C. Gallagher, J. C. Gereneser, L. M. Gidding, James G. Hall, Neville
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Kocsis, Ernest J.
Kuchn, Albert J.
Marshall, Jack A.
Pease, Donald E.
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Revised Bus Schedules Curtailed Service to Remain in Effect During Cut in Mileage in Gas Crisis

The Frening Star

Capital Transit Co. buses operated today on drastically curtailed roubles of Maryland and Virginia ordered by the Office of Defense Following is the list of revised bus

schedules, which will remain in force pending further notice from ODT. ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS

HEIGHTS-A-2, 3, 4, 5. Line will terminate at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Route A-2 service between Fifth street and Nichols avenue and Congress Heights will be reduced.

SOUTH WASHINGTON-A-6. Service reduced between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.

BUZZARDS POINT-A-8 Discontinued.

EAST WASHINGTON SUBURBAN-B-2, 4, 6. Route B-2 between Riverdale and

Peace Cross discontinued. Service reduced from East Riverdale and Bladensburg School and Cheverly counties, reported supplies were in- and Bladensburg School; also between Fourteenth and East Capitol and Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. CAPITAL VIEW-B-8.

Service reduced between Fiftythird place and East Capitol street and Central avenue. SOUSA BRIDGE-C-2, 4, 6, 8.

Naylor Gardens C-2 discontinued C-8, Ridge road branch, discontin-

GLOVER PARK-TRINIDAD-

Service reduced between Glover Park and Wisconsin avenue; also between Ivy City and Mount Olivet road and Sixth and K streets N.E. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE-E-1, 2. E-1 disconctinued. Non-rush service discontinued between Jackson place and Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. HYATTSVILLE - COLLEGE PK.

F1 discontinued. F2 discontinued

OWS-F6. All Crittendon street trips discon-

P STREET-G8. Service reduced CROSSTOWN-H2. Service reduced.

PARK RD.-H4. Non-rush service reduced. TAKOMA-PETWORTH-J1, 3, 6. Discontinued between Fifth and Dahlia and Fifth and Sheridan: between Laurel and Eastern and Third and Sheridan; also between between Thirteenth and H and downtown

CHILLUM-K4. Discontinued between Eleventh and H and Pennsylvania avenue. CONNECTICUT AVE.-L2, 4, 7.

Discontinued between Thirteenth and H and downtown terminals. CONNECTICUT AVE. (MD.) -L6, 8. Non-rush service discontinued beween Rollingwood and Chevy Chase terminal; between Garrett Park and Kensington and between Whea-

MILITARY RD.-M2. Service reduced.

CHEVY CHASE LOOP-M4. Non-rush service discontinued schedules in an effort to meet the over two routes between Connecti-40 per cent reduction in mileage cut avenue and Wisconsin avenue. MASSACHUSETTS AVE.-N2.

Discontinued between Forty-sixth and Fessenden and Wisconsin and Fessenden; between Seventeenth and K and Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

KENWOOD-EDGEMOOR-BRAD-LEY BLVD.—01, 2. Of discontinued between Burdette up a defense of Henderson Field on road and Radnor road. 02 discon-

PETWORTH-P1, 3, 4. Gallatin and Sherman Circle: be- Smith, USMC, retired, and Mrs. tween Thirteenth and H and down-Smith at their home at 110 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

POTOMAC PARK-R4, 5. Off-peak service discontinued. WEST END-R6.

Service reduced. CONSTITUTION AVE.-R9. SIXTEENTH STREET-S1, 2, 6. Discontinued between Eleventh

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SHERIFF ROAD-W2. Discontinued between Kenilworth and Deane avenues and Benning

PORTLAND STREET-W4. Discontinued between Eleventh and Savannah and Portland and Nichols. Non-rush service to and from Bolling Field discontinued. GARFIELD—W8. Discontinued

19th ST. SHUTTLES-X5, 7. Discontinued SILVER SPRING COMMUNITY-

Non-rush service reduced. Z8 nonrush service discontinued. Routes serving Potomac Park (A1, D1, L5, N1, P1, R2 (Pentagon, S1) will continue substantially as at present. after graduation from Norwich Uni-Also C2, C4, C6, D4, J2, M6, M8, Q2, versity in Vermont, and is stationed **Suburban Ration Board Hours**

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Friday.

onors in the second annual flower show and garden tour of the Silver Spring Garden Club yesterday. Several hundred persons visited six homes in the Woodside Park area and attended a flower and Victory garden show which was a high light

Mrs. Herriman won the purple ribbon for the best flower in the tempts to evade the regulations on show with her exhibit of a red maximum prices. Oriental poppy, and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, in whose garden house the williams, in whose garden house the show was held, was awarded gold Maryland U. Opens ribbons for the best iris and peony on display.

Mrs. Herriman Wins

Major Honors in

Silver Spring Group

In Woodside Park

Tours Several Homes

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Flower Show

Vegetable Prizes Awarded.

In a display of Victory garden vegetables, the first prize was won by Alan Mighell, C. A. Davis won second place and third prize went to Mrs. Henry Schirmer. Honorable mention was given Mr. Williams for a tomato plant already bearing to-Judges were Wilbur Youngman,

garden editor of The Star, and Winn

Prize winners in the collections of iris were Mrs. Henry Schirmer, Mrs. J. Myron Jones, Raymond J. Crowley and Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman. Those winning awards for specimens of Butcher, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Crow-A Chevy Chase Marine officer. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Paul D. home on leave after the Solomons Gable, Kenneth Macknet, Mrs. J. G. Islands campaign, learned today that Pratt. Mrs. Grace Bacher and Louis he has been commended for setting

various iris classes are: Iris, other than bearded-E. J. Wagg. Mrs. Smith, jr., 32, who with his wife, is Goodman and La Verne Macket. Discontinued between Kansas and visiting his parents, Col. Harry O. Unnamed varieties-Mrs. J. Myron By the Associated Press. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Torrey and Mrs.

Peony Prize Winners.

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battalion engaged in the defense of the best in that class. Those winning first place in the rose exhibitions were J. E. Bassett, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gable and Ken-"During the period from August to August 20, 1942, Maj. Smith, in neth Macknet. Mr. Macknet also won a blue ribbon for his exhibit of spite of daily bombing attacks, set spiderwort. up and maintained a defense of said Blue ribbons for arrangements of

garden flowers in the homes open for the tour were awarded Mrs Clarence Watts, Mrs. Harry King Mrs. Kenneth Macknet, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Floyd Smith

Jeffers, Einstein to Visit Huge New Rubber Plant

By the Associated Press. INSTITUTE, W. Va., May 24.-Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Scientist Albert Einstein are expected to participate June 11 in an official inspection of the huge synthetic rubber plant at Institute, officials announced yesterday. Invitation for the inspection sent

out jointly by the United States Rubber Co. and the Carbide & Chemicals Corp. stated that laboratory demonstrations and discussions by scientists, engineers and plant officials would be a part of the pro-

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur- Berryville Man Listed As Prisoner of Japs

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Others winning ribbons in the Admiral Leary Will Head Fifth Naval District

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ning, application must be made to

the ration board. The regular

sugar allowance is not affected in

any way by these new rules governing canning sugar. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through Saturday

(May 30). Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June 15.

hursdays and Saturdays.

Silver Spring.

Girectly from him was a letter dated directly from him was a letter dated be found each week in The Sunday

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-



Annette Morris Wed in New York To Maj. Knapp

Ceremony in Home Of Her Parents At Ossining.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Tolfree Knapp will make their home in Washington when they return from a trip through Virginia following their marriage Saturday evening at Ossining, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Annette M. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris of Ossining and New York. She attended St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N. Y., and Sweet Briar College at Sweet

Maj. Knapp is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Bailey Knapp Goodlander of Memphis and the late Mr. H. Reginald Knapp. He is now stationed with the Army forces in Washington, was formerly a member of the Royal Air Force and is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and the Colorado School

The wedding of Miss Morris and Maj. Knapp took place at The Trees, home of the bride's parents at Ossining, and an early 18th century house which overlooks the Hudson. Roses, gladioluses, smilax, tulips and bridal wreath were at-

tractively arranged for the occasion. Wearing a gown of ivory chiffon the bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. The Rev. Jules Ayers of the Presbyterian Church officiated at 8 o'clock Bands of Chantilly lace formed the long basque of her dress and edged the full skirt which ended in a long train. A coronet of the lace held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, swee

peas and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Florence Cleve of New York, Mrs. Henry Winterling of Bedford Village, N Y., and Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Edwin Colby Walton of Washington and New York, with Mrs Elwood Gene Childers of Washington serving as matron of honor They were dressed in green marquisette and carried bouquets of daisies and vincas vines Maj. Alexander McNair Willing of West Point was the best man.

Society Notes Of Silver Spring

Lt. H. Brooks Perring, U. S. A. and Mrs. Perring have closed their home in Takoma Park and have left for Lt. Perring's station near Springfield, Ohio, where they will make their home

Mr. S. B. Bledsoe of Woodside given by him in marriage. Park is spending several weeks in John C. McKee, at Friar, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Jefthem the latter's mother, Mrs. R. D Sims of Cincinnati

Mrs. Robert Magnuder who is making her home with her parents. French Tars in Store Mr. and Mrs. George Dver of Silver Spring, is spending two weeks in Detroit, where her husband, Pvt. Magruder, is in training. Mrs. Mary jewelry store here, but they could gruder was formerly Miss Mary Agnes Dyer.

Cole-Vanderpool

Nuptials Saturday Louis Vanderpool of Norman, Okla., versation. was one of the brides of Saturday, her marriage to Lt. Sylvan Cole, in the chapel at the post at 4:30 watch. Auxiliary Campanardi was in the afternoon. The bridegroom born in France and speaks French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole of fluently.

Wearing a gown of white satin and marquisette, the bride carried a bouquet of orchids with a white She was attended by Mrs. Harry Cooke, jr., as matron of honor and Lt. Arthur Crownover was the

best man. Lt. Cole attended the Horace

versity of Oklahoma. em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

sity and his bride attended the Uni-



MISS CONSTANCE MARGARET ESHER The marriage of Miss Esher to Lt. Lee M. Paul of Pittsburgh will take place in Washington June 15. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Esher. -Hessler Photo.

Ensign and Mrs. Moulton On Honeymoon in New York

N., and Mrs. Moulton are spending and lilies of the valley. their honeymoon in New York folat the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Moulton is the former Miss | Miss virginia Miller was the bridges | Design in New York. Jane Evans Thorn, doughter of Marsh. Capt. Godfrey R. Thorn, U. S A.

Chaplain Thomas officiated at Hot Springs, Ark. He will also 5:15 o'clock, using the Episcopal spend a short time with his brother- ceremony, and the bride walked to the wedding Ensign Moulton and his in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. the altar in a gown of ivory net over bride left for New York, the latter faille taffeta, with which she wore wearing a gray wool suit trimmed a mantilla of Parisian lace and car- in white, a red and white hat and fries of Takoma Park have visiting ried on old-fashioned bouquet of red lizard accessories

Linguistic WAAC Aids

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK. Va.—Three French speak no English and the salesman didn't know a word of French. The disappointed Frenchmen

chattered about their predicamentin French. WAAC Auxiliary Si-Miss Vivian Ruth Vanderpool, mone Campanardi of North Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mass., listened in on the conmone Campanardi of North Adams, toss a bomb or fire a pistol his way.

stood in the store doorway and

A few minutes later the French gobs credited the American Army jr., of Fort Washington taking place with one assist in the purchase of a

Accident Kills Indian, Tribesmen Quit Job

DENVER .- Johnnie E. Lee, 19vear-old Navajo Indian, was accidentally killed by a rock while work-Mann School and Cornell Univer- ing with a railroad section gang. Twenty-six other Navajos, despite

persuasion, quit the gang. Interpreter Richard Redshirt said The Axis is watching you; keep the 26 believed the Great Spirit was by Vichy) displeased and wanted them to return to their reservation

Ensign Bernard W. Moulton, U. S., sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots

Peach-color marquisette was worn by Miss Nancy Marsh, who served as field Le Bourgeois, U. S. N. R. lowing their marriage Saturday maid of honor, and her old-fashioned afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel bouquet was of peach-color roses, stephanotis and bachelor buttons. Miss Virginia Miller was the brides- of Art and the McDowell School of

Ensign Moulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorn of Washington, and and Mrs. Webster C. Moulton of LeBourgeois of New Orleans and of she was escorted by her father and Syracuse, N. Y., and his best man Mrs. John Lesslie Hall, jr., wife of was Lt. Richard T. Miller, U.S. N. R., of Annapolis.

After the reception which followed

Laval Is Tops As Target of

A dictator and tyrant can always until 8 o'clock in the new rectory at be sure of one thing-sooner or 6123 Thirtieth street. The party will later some one will sling a knife, be informal and no cards have been issued. Among present-day despots, the most-fired-after is Pierre Laval, Vichy's white-tied boss.

Five attempts have been made on the life of the man who holds the titles of chief of government, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Interior and Propaganda—four of the tries in the last two years. Here is the rec-

September, 1935-Attempt to assassinate him reported. August, 1941-Wounded in arm

and chest by bullets fired by a 21year-old youth. June, 1942-Bomb exploded in hotel near where he was staying. April, 1943-Assaults reported on

Laval and Marshal Petain (denied Phone MIch. 4300-1389 May, 1943-Brazzaville radio reports attempt on his life

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terested in the Blood Donor

Center. She told us that this

week the Red Cross is sending a

mobile unit to the Naval Medical

Center so that the personnel

there can make blood contribu-

tions. She told us that it hardly

seemed possible, looking back a

few years ago when there were

perhaps eight or ten blood donors

time quota could have rolled up

into hundreds of donors a day-

and she is very much thrilled

Mrs. Schwien is a small neatly-

groomed woman with well-

brushed and coiffed gray hair

and large, dark eyes. She never

has lost her Mississippi accent

nor her Southern animation and

friendliness. She is fun to talk

to. Her manner is gay and en-

thusiastic and, 'like all South-

erners, she is hospitable to her

slender fingertips. No matter

how busy she is, she makes you

feel that she has all the time

in the world to talk to you and

that you just mustn't hurry

away. And, being with her is

so very pleasant that even if

you're busy, too-you don't hurry

day, that this small peace-

Cross workers.

about it all.

Mrs. Norman Schwien had such a hard time deciding between being a Red Cross Grav Lady and working with the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau that she compromised by doing both. Either one is a good full-time job, so you can imagine what a busy time Mrs. Schwien has with

As a Gray Lady she works at the National Naval Medical Center and is a member of the library group there. As a member of the Speakers' Bureau she writes script for the radio programs that the Red Cross puts on and takes part in the skits,

She was graduated from the Holly Springs School in her native Mississippi, where she took a special course in dramatic art. She also studied dramatics in New York. She loves anything to do with radio and with the stage and always has, as far back as she can remember, she says.

Her husband is a captain in the Navy on the Board of Inspection and Survey and, since they have been in Washington, they've been living in a comfortable roomy apartment on Connecticut avenue. In between being a Gray Lady and speaking and writing for the radio, Mrs. Schwien has managed to find time to take the Red Cross staff assistance course, too, about which she is most enthusiastic. She thinks she's very lucky to be in Washington now with such

Miss Chisholm

To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Chis-

Ensign Le Bourgeois is the son of

the late Commander Henry Blow

Rear Admiral Hall, U. S. N. He is a

great-grandson of the late Henry

Taylor Blow, one of the first three

Commissioners of the District, and

of the late John Bathurst Dainger-

field of Alexandria, whose family

has long been prominent in Vir-

ginia. Ensign Le Bourgeois is an

alumnus of St. James School in

Maryland and of the University of

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Dorothy Moore To Be Married

Mrs. Hugh Kelsea Moore of York holm of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Harbor, Me., and Port Richie, Fla., Bron Derw Llanrwst, Wales, have announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Esther announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Murial Moore, to Lt. Edwin S. Leichtman, recently an instructor at Fort Bel-Chisholm, to Ensign John Daingervoir, Va., and now stationed at Mac-Miss Chisholm is a graduate of Dill Field, near Tampa, Fla. He received his degree in mechanical Scarborough School, Scarboroughengineering from the University of on-Hudson; the Traphagen School

Alabama Miss Moore is a cousin of Mrs. John Roche of this city and is a frequent visitor here. She is a graduate of Simmons College, received her master's degree from Cornell University and is now librarian in the Bristol (Conn.) High School. Next week end she wil be the house guest of Miss Frances Boone in Arlington. The wedding will take place June

27 at Wardman Park Hotel.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000

Miss Glascock And Lt. Grant Are Married

Simplicity Marks Wedding Service In Raleigh

Simplicity marked the wedding arrangements of Miss Katherine Mayhew Glascock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Glascock of Raleigh, who Saturday became the bride of Lt. Charles Scribner Grant, Army Air Forces. The ceremony took place in the Edenton Methodist Church in Raleigh. The bride's only attendant was

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamar Grant of Washington, parents of the bridegroom, went to Raleigh for the wedding and Mr. Grant acted as best man for his son.

Lt. Grant has just returned from Australia and New Guinea where for the past 15 months he served as a navigator on a bomber. He was graduated from St. Alban's School and from Dartmouth Col-

Mrs. Grant attended Peace College in Raleigh and is a graduate Recent Wedding of the University of Miami. After an informal reception the Of Interest couple left for a short wedding

Announcement Of Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Birney Varela, daughter of Mr. Edmund A. Varela, and the late Mrs. Margaret Birney Varela to Lt. (j. g.) Ralph E. Boynton, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boynton of Los

The wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Christ Church in Alexandria. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated in the presence of close relatives.

bridesmaids were Miss Catherine The bride was given in marriage Roche, Miss Mary Lawrenson, Miss by her father and wore a white satin Rosemarie Hill and Miss Mary and lace gown made on princess lines. Her tulle veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearls.

Mr. Arthur A. Varela, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride is the granddaughter o Mrs. A. A. Birney. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls and studied at the Corcoran

Art School. Lt. Boynton is a graduate of Occidental College and is a member of S. A. E. Fraternity and of Pi Betta Kappa The bride is an artist associated

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Ruth Bicknell Becomes Bride Of W. T. Platt

Midday Ceremony Takes Place in Hamline Church

Orange blossoms and palms decoated the Hamline Methodist Church for the wedding Thursday of Miss Ruth Bicknell and Mr. William Templeton Platt, U. S. N., which took place in the early afternoon with the Rev. Harry W. Burgan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Pryor Bicknell of this city and Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Platt of Franklin, Ind., and is at present serving at the National Naval Medical Center at

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble for the 12:30 o'clock ceremony and she was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George Wilfrid Pryor. A corsage of white orchids and white accessories completed her costume, and she was attended by Miss Patricia Noe, wearing a pink ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Fred H. Diercks, U. S. N., of Greenville, Tex., was the best man. A breakfast at Hotel 2400 was given after the wedding, Mrs. Gladys

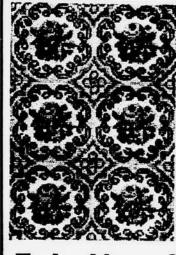
Magee Avery of Manasquan, N. J. being one of the guests. The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Platt was graduated from the University Mrs. Lawrenson is the former Miss of Indiana and is a member of Phi Ruth Mason, daughter of Mr. and Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Delta. Mrs. Frank Mason, and her mar-

Florence DeWitt To Marry in June

Beaded butterflies trimmed the Mrs. Glen Bayly DeWitt anoride's gown of white satin and nounces the engagement of her marquisette, with which she wore a daughter, Miss Florence DeWitt, to half-length veil held by a tiara of Lt. Chester E. Howard of Camp orange blossoms and carried a bou-Davis, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. quet of gardenias, sweet peas and Ernest Howard of Rockville, Conn. The wedding will take place in Mrs. Grace Osborn was matron June in Wilmington.

French Courier Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., May 24 (AP).-Dr. Christian Valensi, official courier on his way to report to the Free best man and the ushers were Pvt. French mission in Washington, ar-Norman Frye, Corpl. Bernard Blass- rived last night by Pan American clipper from South America.



PLATT.

Corpl. and Mrs. Edward Lawren-

son have returned from their wed-

ding trip and are now at home at

riage to Corpl. Lawrenson took place

May 13 in the St. Francis Xavier

of honor for her sister, and the

Sergt. Aloysius Fennel was the

neack and Corpl. William Mobley.

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lilies of the valley.

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Arlington G.O.P. Council to Hold Reception

Miss Winifred Stanley. One of Honor Guests Friday, to Speak

The newly organized Republican Women's Council of Arlington will entertain more than 200 guests at a reception and tea at 3 p.m. Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Representative Winifred C. Stanley, who will be among the honor guests, is to talk on "Congress in Wartime." Miss Stanley will be introduced by Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, president of the council, will outline its brief history and the part it expects to play in present and post-war

Those in the receiving line with the club officers will include Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin; Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, wife of the Representative from Vermont; Mrs. John M. Robsion, wife of the Representative from Kentucky; Mrs. William N. Doak of Virginia, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women of the Dis-

In addition to Mrs. Gilbert, council officers include Mrs. H. M. Heiser, vice president; Mrs. Colin C. Mac-Pherson, secretary; Mrs. Fred L. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Head, registrar; Miss Anna Hedrick, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Foster Hagan, Mrs. S. Franklin Pierce and Mrs. Fred Windridge, directors. Chairmen include Mrs. Haywood Brown, program, with Mrs. J Hutchison, co-chairman; Mrs. Blanche Foote, ways and means, with Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conlin, cochairman; Mrs. John Locke Green, membership: Mrs. Oren Lewis, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, hospitality.

Miss Irene Wright To Address Chapter Of PEO Tomorrow

"Pan-American Pattern" will be A. Wright of the State Department with Mrs. Henrietta Mass. soloist, at a meeting of Chapter B of the PEO Sisterhood at 1:15 p.m. tomor- Virginia Russell. row. Tea will follow the meeting at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, with Mrs. Carl T. Curtis as hostess. A musical Because of the ban on pleasure Voteless League the Congressional Club, 2001 New

box supper at its final meeting this year at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Club of Chevy Chase has been of officers will be held by the District home of Mrs. Robert A. LeRoux. postponed indefinitely, Mrs. Vestus of Columbia Voteless League of 208 Massachusetts avenue N.E. Mrs. Willcox, the president, announced Women Voters at 10 a.m. tomorrow LeRoux, Mrs. Ethel Ashman, Miss today.



Officers of the newly organized Arlington Council of Republican Women include Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson, secretary; Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, president, and Mrs. Fred L. Smith, treasurer. They are pictured discussing plans for a council tea to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, with Representative Winifred Stanley as speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott of New

York, president of the Young Wom-

United States, is due to arrive in

Elliott has traveled extensively, lec-

turing to groups of young women

YMCAs. She is the author of sev-

problems of adults and adolescents.

including "Women After Forty," "Understanding the Adolescent

Girl" and "The Sex Life of Youth."

The annual meeting with election

women and girls.

at Palisades Park.

Jane Rommell and Miss Lois Baker | Executives of YWCA are in charge of arrangements. Chapter L will meet Friday with Mrs. Joseph H. Milans, 4 Chamberlain avenue, Kenwood. The guest Mrs. H. S. Elliott speaker will be Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO operated by the YWCA, who will discuss "How Can We Help Win the War?"

'Problem of Peace' Subject of Talk

"America and the Problem of Peace" will be discussed by Prof. the YWCA program more closely Wesley M. Gewehr of the depart- to the immediate wartime needs of nent of history of the University of Maryland before the Credit Wom-en's Breakfast Club at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

The affair will be the fifth annual breakfast given by the group in at colleges, high schools and local honor of the members' "bosses." A the subject of a talk by Miss Irene program of music will be featured eral books on the psychological

program will include Mrs. Helen driving, the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Annual Meeting Chapter M will entertain with a Women's Clubs which was sched-

Women Guard Dark Secret Of Sorority Western Maryland

College Organization Founded in 1894

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 24.-Forty-nine years old and still a woman's secret. That's the chief claim to fame of one of the oldest women's organizations at Western Maryland College in Westminster Md., which has been shrouded in mystery since its inception in 1894 Founded in a remote tower room of one of the campus buildings, it allegedly was instituted for the purpose of "furthering the dignity of the senior women.

Known as the JGC, it's initials are the darkest secret of all. For many years it existed apart from other campus organizations and the faculty and unitiated students knew nothing of the society except for he occasional appearance of a group f women students wearing a myserious and rather startling costume The traditional initiation outfit ncludes an entire black garb-even stocking. Books are carried in a pillow slip, and the hair is wrapped around a pencil, placed upright on op of the head, and crowned with a large red bow of ribbon.

There are tales from former years f initiates "riding the goat" stories of piercing screams, bells and the clanking of chains coming from the old tower room during the To Confer Here With

An alumna of the club, Mrs Fred A. Kullmar of Florida, writes: "It has been about 25 years since I was initiated by a very ghostly ceremony into the mysteries of en's Christian Associations of the JGC. At that time it was a club rather frowned upon, but tolerated, by the faculty. * * *

Washington today for a brief stay. While here she will meet with local "It was the custom of those chosen executives and leadership groups to to stage a parade through the discuss ways and means of shaping dormitory) halls of Old Main, and a ghostly procession it was. Moaning and groaning, the line would proceed to the torture chamber. Well known for her work in adult And woe be to those who were too and adolescent psychology, Mrs.

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MISS PEGGIE REEVES.

bold or didn't visibly tremble; in current-day slang, they 'got the works.' With initiation over, the girls adjourned to a sumptuous

In the course of time, when ini-Gold Bug, campus newspaper, carried a number of editorials opposing the society. In October of that year, the men students entered the 'crusade of criticism.'

apparently disappeared. There is good reason to suspect, judging from he records of the time, that the society simply returned to its original form in complete secrecy. When the club again came to

light in 1938 it was as a more highly selective organization. A constitution was adopted and JGC, casting aside some of its traditions of secrecy, began to take on the aspect of a regular college sorority.

No-ritual, according to Miss Peg-

gie Reeves, present president of the club, has been altered since 1894. Each new member pledges herself to keep the ideals and secrets of the JGC and is allowed to paint her name on the walls of the old tower room, alongside the hundreds of names of her "sisters" accumulated through the years.

Recently the club accepted an offer to join the Inter-Sorority Council of Western Maryland College, adopted Greek symbols as closely akin to the letters JGC as possible. Except for their traditions and history, the society now exists as a regular college sorority, under the new name Iota Gamma Chi.

No one other than the club members, however, has ever penetrated the meaning of the three letters that make up the name-which fact may prove that women can keep a secret-for nearly 50 years

Riverdale Women To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held following a covered-dish dinner to be given by the Woman's Club of Riverdale at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at ciations could no longer be kept the home of Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 secret, further evidence appeared to Queensbury road. Annual reports indicate that it was frowned on will be given by officers and chairby college authorities. In 1924 the men of departments and standing committees including the president, Mrs. H. I. Thaller.

The club recently voted to purchase a second \$1,000 War bond and to give a \$250 nurses' scholar-In face of this opposition, JGC ship. Plans for awarding the scholarship are being formulated.

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blue, green or violet. 14 to 44. \$7.95. Daisies abloom on daisy-fresh rayon sheer, with glass buttons. Aqua, rose or blue. 16 to 44. \$7.95.

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Jewelry-inviting neck . . . square and collarless. Mosque print rayon crepe. Aqua, chartreuse or violet. 12 to 40. \$8.95. Dogwood blossoms in a rayon sheer . . . long after the last dogwood bloom has fallen, to keep alive the memory of their beauty. Organdy and lace trimmed

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24—Immediate declaration of war on Finland as a satellite of Nazi Germany was urged in an open letter to President Roosevelt made public yesterday by

A flash explosion of gas yesterday by Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the National Council for Public Chapel Bridge, Twenty-second and

He said the letter bore the signa- injured three youths, one seriously. tures of 220 leaders in various fields | Treated at Sibley Hospital were of American public life. The letter recalled "the recent affirmation by second street N.E., who suffered secland is futile and harmful."

The letter said Finnish participa- and left side tion in the war continued to imoffensive against Germany.

"The Finnish war against Russia dangerously diminishes Russia's of the victims, told police he and the none too great margin of military other boys were digging under the superiority over Germany," the let- bridge, and when they lit a candle ter stated. "It is certain that the the blast followed. success of our promised western offensive will depend largely upon a simultaneous operation of the Soviet Union with Anglo-American armies—an operation that can be June and July Sessions greatly, possibly fatally, impeded by Finnish forces. Their continued participation will cost American lives and postpone victory."

Mr. Pope said the signers included: Prof. Gordon W. Allpart, Harvard University: Prof. Walter P. Cannon, Harvard; Msgr. Joseph Ciarrocchi, poser-conductor, New York; Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, Boston: Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Denver; E. Haldeman Julius, publisher, Gerard, Kans.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution, Washington; Langston Hughes, poet, New York: Dr. Emil Lengyel, writer, New York: Prof. Louis C. Karpinski, University of Michigan: Albert Maltz, writer, Los Angeles; Prof. H. A. Overstreet, Yale University; Dr. A. A. Potter, Purdue University, and Paul Allen, New York, national secretary of the Descendants of the American Revo-

Recreation Services, Inc., Committee Meets Today

The Executive Committee of Recreation Services, Inc., agency operating Servicemen's Club No. 1 and other projects, was to meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. These members have been reappointed by Floyd D. Akers, president, to serve until May 23, 1944:

Mrs. Harry Bernton, Milo Christiansen, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Henry Grattan Dovle, Winfree Johnson, Thomas Settle and Garnet Officers of the organization, who also are members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Akers. Joseph

C. McGarraghy, vice president; Mark Lansburgh, treasurer; Harry Wender general counsel, and James A. Councilor, controller, Exchange of Internees

With Japs Progressing

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Tokio radio quoted Tomokazu Hori, Foreign Office spokesman, as saying today that negotiations with the United States and Britain for a second exchange of interned nawere "going on rather

"We expect an agreement will be reached in the not far distant future." Hori told a press conference, the broadcast declared. It was recorded by the Associated Press.

Sponsors New Sub

By the Associated Press. GROTON, Conn., May 24.—The submarine Dorado, the seventh to be launched here in 13 weeks, joined Uncle Sam's fighting fleet yester-

Mrs. Ezra G. Allen of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Allen, budget officer of the Navy Department, served as sponsor.

A flash explosion of gas which Queen's Chapel road N.E., yesterday

the Finnish government of its Axis ond and third degree burns to the alliance," and said "We believe the face, arms and chest, and his brother. continuance of relations with Fin- Richard, 11, who suffered first and second degree burns to face, hands

Ronald Ashworth, 10. of 2628 mobilize several hundred thousand Twenty-second street N.E., was troops and vast quantities of ma- treated for first-degree burns to the teriel which could be used in an arms and chest by a private physician and sent home.

Frank Hodgson, 9, a brother of two

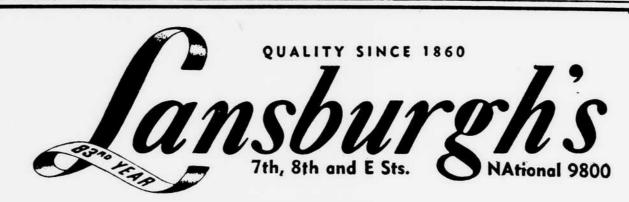
Beauvoir School Plans

Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, will be open dur-ing June and July for children un-able to go away for the summer, it was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, principal.

The summer program will stress Detroit; Dr. Walter Damrosch, com- music, outdoor reading and dramatization and crafts. Boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 9 will be enrolled for a week-to-week period from June 7 to August 1.

Transportation is provided within a limited area, Miss Taylor said, and hot lunch will be served at the

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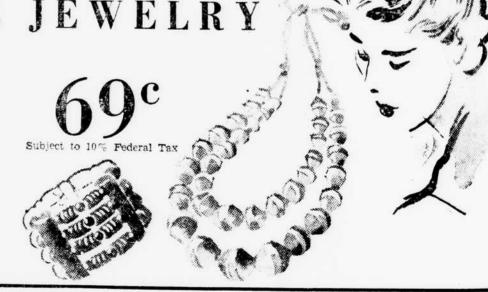
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Traffic Rules Waste Gas, Cab Union Says

End of 'Obsolete System' In District Demanded

When Washington's 5,000 taxicabs are in operation, the drivers are forced to waste 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of gas a day by the District's traffic control system now made obsolete through lack of traffic, Edwin A. Glenn, business agent of the United Taxicab Drivers, CIO, protested today to the office of Commissioner Young.

Mr. Glenn said the executive might advise the drivers to make left turns at restricted corners and see if the courts would uphold this forced waste of gasoline.

"We are contending with conditions which progressive cities have eliminated long ago," Mr. Glenn "We have suffered under this as long as we can and something has got to be done."

Asked about the traffic control situation, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said Washington's traffic had not fallen off as much as in other Eastern cities and pedestrian traffic has increased.

Nineteen stop lights have been eliminated this year, he said, in placed where lime-loving crops such 20 pounds of dried cow manure or accordance with the Office of De- as onions, cabbage, and sweet corn 30 pounds of poultry manure will fense Transportation recommenda- are to be grown. Of course, they are supply the equivalent of 25 pounds less than 1,000 vehicles or 250 per- roses, but this is wartime and we There's plant food in the ash pitsons cross the stream of traffic in

"No left turn" signs are necessary to keep streetcars and buses from be fed. being delayed, he said. The Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. favor continuation of Dies Probe to Turn left turn restrictions.

Traffic in April was 21 per cent less than in 1941 during the morning To Axis Activities peak and 25 per cent less throughout the day, he said. However, he added, pedestrian traffic has increased 30

CIO Council Hits Lewis, Asks 'Wage Adjustment'

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Although condemning the actions of John L. investigation of Nazi, Fascist and Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief- Japanese activities in the United tain, the Maryland and District of States. Columbia Industrial Union Council has approved a move to ask the War Labor Board to grant the miners Robert E. Stripling, committee sec-"an equitable wage adjustment."

More than 200 representatives of denouncing Mr. Lewis.

"The CIO must condemn the actions of John Lewis and any others

lished wartime agencies which have country. sought in this emergency to substitute conciliation for strikes and these elements for some time and 'We must emphatically denounce any individual who seeks to use the legitimate grievances of labor for

irresponsible personal and political

aggrandizement and with a studied indifference to our entire war effort.

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FIREPLACES SUPPLY PLANT FOOD

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,

Last winter more wood was burned in the fireplaces than for many years. Wood ashes contain potash (potassium) and lime, both of which are needed for our soils. Prob-

ably a small per-No. 75 centage of the

wood ash is putting it on our vegetable gardens for the table. where it will do the most good.

Allowing the wood ashes to be exposed to rain or to become sodden will leach away their food values. This waste must not be allowed. Wood ashes to be of the most value should be kept dry until spread upon the soil. Application in thin layers which are immediately cultivated or mixed with the soil is recommended.

The lime equivalent of wood ashes should put them on the vegetable use it. garden first. If there is an abundance then the flowers, too, may

with the soil tend to make it friable, improve the soil aeration, permit rainfall to soak in, and prevent hard crusting. Thus the fireplace phosphoric acid, another badly where wood and coal helped to board of his union, meeting today, needed plant food. With these im- stretch short oil supplies last winter portant plant foods, as well as acid- can now help to supplement the neutralizing lime, we should take limited supply of plant food avail-

While the wood ashes supply potash and phosphate, these two elements do not constitute a complete plant food. Nitrogen is also needed. If manure has already been applied to the garden, the wood ashes will help to balance the nitrogen thus supplied. If manure has not been used then dried cow manure, dried sheep manure, or poultry manure may be added to complete the balance. Seventy-five is high and so they should only be pounds of wood ashes together with tion that they be eliminated where also good for lilacs, pansies, and of the Victory garden fertilizer.

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Committee Plans Early Report on Japanese

By the Associated Press.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities says dissolution tinued by the House for two more of the Communist International years. would accelerate the committee's

The announcement was made by retary, after a telephone conversation yesterday with Chairman Dies local CIO unions in Maryland and at Jasper, Tex. Representative Dies the District adopted a resolution had expressed the hope that the Comintern's action would enable the committee to finish its work soon.

Mr. Stripling, however, said the who reject established procedures Moscow announcement of the disfor equitable adjustments of labor's solution "means that the committee true grievances," the resolution said. now can give needed attention to "This man has consistently the activities of the Nazis, the schemed to undermine duly estab- Fascists and the Japanese in this

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should be spread over the garden dealer in freshwater pearls taken soil because heavy concentrations from the Mississippi River and its may cause an iron deficiency in the tributaries, died yesterday following soil, as well as over-alkalinity. The mixing of wood and coal ashes together is not injurious to gia; a son, Dean F. H. Elwell of the

the soil. While the coal ashes College of Commerce at the Unicontain practically no plant food, versity of Wisconsin, and two daughthey do improve the physical condition of the soil. Coal ashes mixed care of the refuse from the fireplace, able, producing valuable food crops

Garden Scrapbook.

expect to make public a report on our findings with respect to the Japanese within the next two weeks.' Mr. Stripling added, "our main attention during the last few years has been centered on Communism. Mr. Stripling said the committee's offices had been deluged with calls and telegrams during the last 24

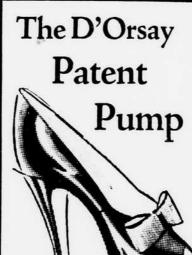
hours requesting that it "continue

its vigilance against all un-American

The committee recently was con-

McGREGOR, Iowa, May 24.-Wil-Only a thin layer of wood ashes liam H. C. Elwell, 82, widely known

a heart attack. Survivors include his widow, Geor-



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Compromise May Lead Nazis To Defend Northern Italy

Attempt to Hold Industrial Area Justified By Military and Political Considerations

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

In yesterday's article, I pointed local air superiority, is no simple out that Italy has become a strategic task. and economic liability to Germany, but that Germany still has a vital stake in defending Italy because the into three parts. German troops at a time when such an additional strain might be dispensed in the coughly, Italy south of the River

ing of sacrifices for the Axis.

point of view, the defense of Italy probably Liguria as well.

| sea, controlling the whole north shore of Africa and with at least

Three Parts to Italy. Militarily, Italy must be divided

loss of Italy probably means either (1) The great islands of Sicily the loss of the Balkans or the de- and Sardinia, which Corsica may, fense of the Balkan Peninsula by under present conditions, be added.

her principal ally, her lesser allies of the Po. This includes the prov- 100 miles wide. With Sicily and Sar- than it has in Africa or Greece, but and the approaches to the Alpine Italy, will not be encouraged in the mak- inces of Piedmont, Lombardy, dinia in Allied hands, it would be without strong air co-operation and passes, including the vitally impor-But from the purely military tria, and in the military sense, craft. The Italian air force is in no graphic conditions it will be fighting Probably an advance line might be Allied armies in Italy and the vital

Po: The so-called "boot."

Sardinia, because they can always withdraw air forces from those areas as long as no large German ground hopeless task. establishment is involved, and because the delaying effect and injuries to Allied shipping, together,

probably are worth the cost. It seems unlikely that any large number of German troops will be left in Sardinia, where they would assuredly be trapped. If German troops take part in the defense of Sicily, their number will be based on German anticipations of the capacity of the Messina ferry for their ultimate withdrawal. Germany can-

Peninsular Nearly Indefensible. Sardinia are gone, is practically atic is by no means impossible. The industrial region of Italy, centering Balkans (through Milan and Venice) indefensible. It is a long, narrow Italian Army may very well fight around Milan and Turin, the great while throwing on the Allies the task Certainly, if Germany abandons (3) Continental Italy—Italy north peninsula at no place much over better in defense of its native soil ports of Genoa, Venice and Trieste of feeding the people of peninsular Venezia and the Trentino, with Is- completely dominated by hostile air- under the most favorable of geo- tant Brenner Pass. position to offer effective resistance a losing fight. Germany cannot be held along the general course of the centers of Germany and France. It

some support, chiefly air support, is not to be expected that the over-to an Italian defense of Sicily and strained Luftwaffe can fine strong hopeless defense. is not to be expected that the over- fighting power to aid in such a reinforcements to be wasted in a

> What is needed for defense is a powerful fighter force, and German of Italian soil; if Germany is not fighters are being concentrated in to abandon her ally altogether, with Western Germany to defend Ger- all the grievious consequences which man vital centers from the pitiless such action must entail for the assaults from the British Isles.

the sea. Sicily and Sardinia afford cess. Lacking strong air defense, it would roughly along the line of the River and the Aegean; they would shorten not afford to lose any more good the Allies could always land behind closing the narrow eastern entrance duce their commitments. They save German divisions just at present.

Malaya. Peninsular Italy, once Sicily and Allied penetration of the Adri- This would cover the principle in- between Southern France and the

Continental Part Defendable.

Continental Italy is, however, another matter. If, as has been said, Germany must make some defense Reich, then it is in the defense of Moreover, peninsular Italy is vul- continental Italy that there is some nerable to amphibious attack from chance of at least temporary suc-

be difficult indeed to make any step- Po, and holding a short line from by-step defense of the peninsula, for the upper Po to the Mediterranean, the lines as the Japanese did in of the Ligurian coastal plain be- the major part of Italy's industrial

against an enemy commanding the The Germanas can afford to give as we already are seeing—and it expected to fritter away German Etriscan Apennines—that is to say, is not an ideal solution of the Ger-

roughly, from Ancona to Liverno. man problem, it has its risks and its position for the main line of resistance along the Po, but it is subject under the conditions which they face to being outflanked, and if once or soon will face. broken through along either coast, retirement from it would have to be rapid if the troops defending it were from Switzerland of the thousands not to be cut off.

Feasible Compromise.

By defending continental Italy, the Germans would hope to be able to retain in some part the loyalty of excellent bases for such operations. That means making a stand the Italian troops in the Balkans their lines of communication and retween the Apennines and the sea, and the east-west communication

The tremendous barrier of the Alps would still stand between the

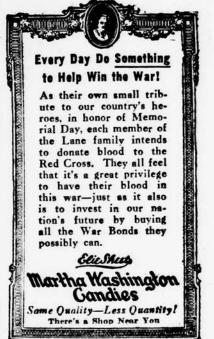
This line would serve as a covering uncertainties, but it is probably the best the Germans can settle for,

That they are thinking in some such terms is indicated by reports of laborers feverishly at work constructing defenses in the Po Valley. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

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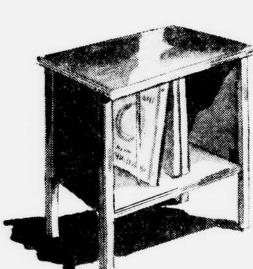
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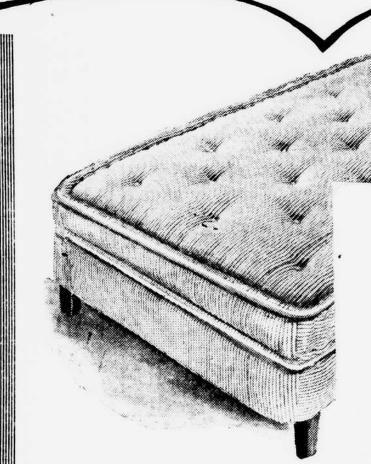
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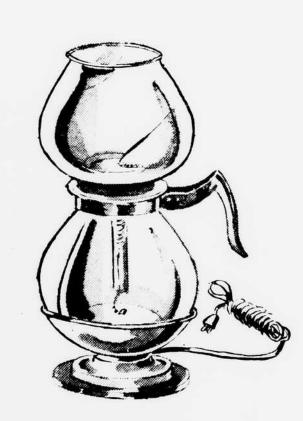
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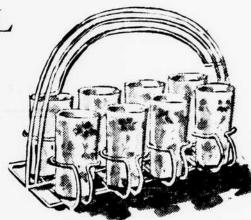
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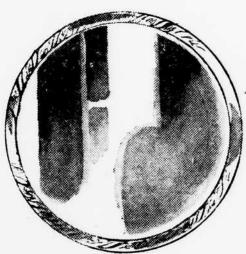
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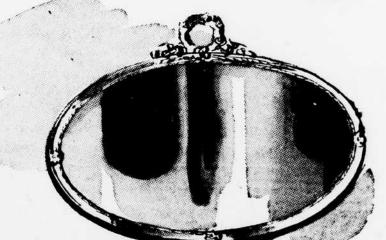
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\$500,000,000 Axis **Properties Seized by** U. S. to Be Sold

Syndicates to Handle Deals to 'Americanize' About 150 Holdings

By the Associated Press.

Within the next few months the American public will get an opportunity to buy an estimated \$500,000,-000 worth of Axis properties seized by the Government since the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to officials of the Alien Property Custodian's Office.

Alien property experts and officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission now are working out details of plans to "Americanize' about 150 formerly German, Japanese and Italian holdings by offerabout 150 formerly German, Japing them for sale to citizens of this

Wide Distribution Sought.

Private investment bankers and underwriting syndicates will be used, according to present plans, to distribute to American investors the Axis stock now held by Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley.

Mr. Crowley was said to feel that the best way to assure continuing American control of the properties an "off-the-record" meeting of nearwas to obtain the widest distribu- ly a score of District officials at tion of the stock among American Hotel Statler.

Officials said the smaller Axis properties would be offered for sale on a competitive bid basis, with the successful bidder required to furnish adequate guarantees that the properties would be kept in operation and in American hands.

Smaller Properties First. These smaller properties will be but on the market first. Later, the larger enterprises for sale through regular investment channels.

Under present plans proceeds reby the Treasury until after the war when a decision will be made as to

Officials said that because of their strategic value in the war effort, many Axis properties may not be put on the market for some time.

\$2,000,000 Holdings Returned to Refugee

NEW YORK, May 24 (A).-The alien property custodian has returned cash and securities valued at about \$2,000,000 to a Rumanian refugee, it was announced here by an attorney who said that it was the first return of property seized from an alien since this country entered the war.

The announcement, made through Carl Byoir & Associates, New York public relations firm, said that Brien McMahon, Washington lawyer and former assistant to the Attorney General, had conducted proceedings against the alien property custodian on behalf of Edgar Ausnit, former Rumanian munitions industrialist. As a result of the action, the announcement said, more than \$9.000 in cash, 2,000 shares of United States Steel Corp. stock and controlling stock in the Cisatlantic Corp. and the Cisoceanic Corp. had been returned to Mr. Ausnit, whose property was seized July 2, 1942.

Mr. Ausnit and his brother Max were partners in the Rumanian firm of Titan-Nadrag-Calan Co.

OPA Designates Stamps For Home Canning Sugar

Starting today, stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book 1 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning and will be valid until Oc-

The Office of Price Administration sbandoned a previously announced program under which home canners would have applied to local ration boards for sugar allowances.

Families who require more than 10 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will apply to the ra-tioning boards, the OPA explained. The 10-pounds-a-person allowance obtained by using stamps 15 and 16 will provide each peoon with 40 quarts of canned fruit, the OPA es-

This allotment of sugar for canning does not interfere with the regular sugar allowances, it was pointed out, and an OPA spokesman said stamp No. 13 would become valid June 1 to August 15 for 5

Baby Buggies' Control

Prices of second-hand baby bugcies in Belfast, Northern Ireland, are soaring, and the government may be asked to control them.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Soldier Gets Hour Leave to Wed, Then Returns to Prison

LONDON, May 24.—Pvt. Harry Strunk of Reading, Pa.,

was given an hour's leave from military prison yesterday to marry Ellen Mifsud, 24-year-old London girl, and when the ceremony was over he went back to prison.

Strunk is serving a two-month sentence for being absent without leave and at a court-martial held within an hour of his wedding he was sentenced to another six months for a similar offense. Lt. Col. Christian L. Claypool

of Baltimore, commander of Strunk's battalion, granted the leave for the wedding and gave the bride away.

Vice Problem Today

Church Group Sponsors 'Off-Record' Session

Realistic methods of combatting vice here will be discussed today in

and chairman of the Civic Affairs here in the office of the chief of Committee of the Washington Fed- naval operations. eration of Churches, the session will allow court and enforcement officials to "let their hair down," as one official said.

Mr. La Roe said the meeting was called to "clear the air and find plans call for offering stock in the out what can be done in Washington to combat the vice problem."

Officials at the meeting, Mr. La Roe said, will include representatives slized from the sales will be held from the police department, the United States Attorney's office, the Municipal Court and the District

Building. Mr. La Roe praised the work of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee which recently completed an investigation into vice conditions here. Some criticism was leveled at the courts by witnesses at the Congressional hearing because of alleged apathy of the bench toward vice

Navy Rolls Include 35 Men Named for John Paul Jones

John Paul Jones, first commodore of the United States Navy, is well represented at sea today—he has 35 namesakes on Navy rolls

Two others who bore the name of the naval hero of the Revolution have been casualties since the war started. The Navy said they were a lieutenant from Alameda, Calif., killed a plane crash near Oakland, Calif., April 28, and an apprentice seaman from Leesville, La. who drowned at Lyndhaven Roads, Va., August 3.

Glassford Nominated To Be Vice Admiral

Sixth District Commander Cited for Work at Dakar

President Roosevelt today nominated Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., to be a vice admiral. rationing. He is now commanding the 6th Naval District at Charleston, S. C. Admiral Glassford, who is 56 and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906, held the temporary rank of vice admiral while serving under Vice Admiral C. E. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands Navy in the bat-

tle for the Netherlands Indies. Last month Secretary of the Navy Knox presented Admiral Glassford with a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as head of a mission to Dakar, French West Africa, last year.

Admiral Glassford previously was decorated for exceptionally meritorious service as commanding officer of the destroyer Shaw when that vessel collided with the H. M. S. Aquitania in October, 1918. Admiral Glassford served for a time last year as commander of the

United States Naval Forces in the Southwest Pacific. He is the brother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, who was superintendent of police here during the 1932 bonus march. Admiral Glassford was born in San Francisco and Called by William La Roe, jr., makes his home in Phoenix, Ariz, member of the District Parole Board From 1924 to 1927, he was on duty

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Ration Book 3 Issuance To Servicemen Limited

Members of the armed forces stationed in the United States will be issued Ration Book No. 3 only books now used for the rationing when the book is put into use, according to Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator in charge of

Explaining why members of the armed forces are excluded from making application for the book at this time, Mr. O'Leary said it is anticipated that many servicemen now in the United States "will be stationed elsewhere when the book is needed to buy rationed commodities" and "it seems simpler to postpone issuance of the book to this been determined."

While applications are not being freshing his memory. received from servicemen at this The Kansas town he forgot is time, Mr. O'Leary pointed out that Lost Spring.

this does not apply to members of Fish Rained on Lawn "They, like all other civilians. should make out their applications

and mail them to the designated mailing centers between June 1 and June 10," he said. Ration Book No. 3 will replace of sugar, coffee, shoes, canned

goods, meats, and oils and fats.

Dean Finds Lost Spring Is Place He Forgot

McPHERSON, Kans.-R. E. Mohler, McPherson College dean, agreed to deliver an out-of-town commencement address, then forgot which high school engaged him. Newspapers printed his predicagroup until the date of its use has ment. Finally he received a call from the high school officials, re-

When Drain Bursts

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Mich.—Hubert G. Long thought he had solved the food problem when what appeared to be a spring burst forth on his lawn and cascaded several hundred flopping fish onto the grass. William Le Mieux, conservation

officer, solved the mystery. The

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bluegills, chubs and bullheads had ried into a drain or sewer which Apparently the fish had been car- the fish to the pond.

come from a pond several hundred had burst beneath Mr. Long's yard. yards away which had overflowed. The conservation officer returned

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Jeep Crash Kills Driver

BREWSTER, Mass., May 24 ((AP)) An Army jeep carrying nine persons overturned near here early yes- Awarded Lt. Leidel terday, killing the driver, Pvt. Eugene N. Bowen of Dunwoody, Ga., and injuring four other soldiers and



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Silver Star Medal

Young Marine Officer And 3 Others Honored For Guadalcanal Deeds

The following story was written by Sergt. Robert N. Davis, 2431 Q street N.W., a Marine Corps

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 30 (Delayed).-Three United States Marine Corps officers were awarded Silver Star Medals and a Navy pharmacist's mate received a citation for bravery at impressive military ceremonies recently.

The awards resulted from the Marines' heroic deeds during the campaign against the Japanese at

Includes Washington Officer.

The Silver Star Medals recipients: Capt. Ralph H. Currin, 24, Creed-more, N. C.; First Lt. Hugh D. Leidel, 22, Washington, D. C., and Second Lt. Henry H. Czeswik, 25, Minneapolis, Minn.

awarded to Pharmacist's Mate Sec- lar traffic moved at reduced speed. ond Class Robert E. Emerson, 22, of The ceremonies were held on the

parade grounds of the camp where members of Col. R. Hall Jeschke's command are resting after the Guadalcanal campaign. Capt. Currin was decorated for leading a heavily outnumbered force of Marines in a successful

drive against the Japs. This was part of the attack that later ended in a complete route of the Japs on Gaudalcanal. Bravery and foresight in planning and leading a successful patrol into enemy territory resulted in the

award for Lt. Czeswik. Led Repeated Charges.

Lt. Leidel received his award for conspicuous bravery shown when he led repeated charges on a heavily-fortified enemy position.

When a shell landed in the foxhole occupied by Pharmacists' Mate Emerson and Marines last December, only a miracle saved them all from instant death. Two Marines were badly injured and, although stunned, Mr. Emerson roused himself enough to administer first aid before collapsing.

Lt. Leidel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Leidel, 1822 Columbia road N.W. He was a student at American University but withdrew from school in January, 1942, to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Gasoline Ban Curtails Rural Commencements

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 24 .-Principals of rural schools of Frederick County were notified by County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline have to be curtailed and restricted to baccalaurate service.

Mr. Kline said the change was made because of OPA gasoline ra-

Nation Will Bear Cost of War, Morgenthau Assures Army

chief of staff, has the assurance of Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- reply was: thau that there will be no lack of

against the Axis. on the Second War Loan campaign. shown-is proof enough for me that tary leaders plan to fight this war achieve victory, no matter how long in an orderly way-in the surest and | that may be, nor how much it may most effective manner-or must we cost."

250,000 'Bombs' Dropped Army 6th Service Command, said, "From what we have seen we be-In Chicago Mock Raid

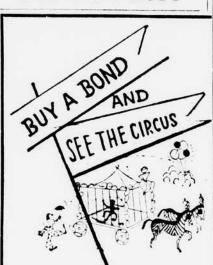
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 24.-Approximately 200 Navy and Civil Air Patrol planes roared over Chicago yesterday dropping some 250,000 paper "bombs" of various kinds on Loop buildings, railway stations, steel mills, the stock yards and other targets as the city staged its first mock air raid.

Two hundred thousand civilian defense workers turned in reports on the "bombing." A control center theoretically dispatched fire-The citation for bravery was fighting equipment and all vehicu-Brig. Gen. William E. Guthner, director of internal security of the

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Gen. George C. Marshall, Army the money will not hold out?"
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"General, the American people funds to finance military operations | will take care of that. What they have done in this Second War Loan This was revealed by Secretary drive-the money they have pro-Morgenthau yesterday in a report duced and the spirit they have The Secretary quoted Gen. Mar- | they will not let our fighters suffer shall as asking him: "Can we mili- from lack of support until we

> lieve that the fire department, in co-operation with the OCD, can handle a real raid."

Earthquake Shakes Italy

LONDON, May 24 (P).—An earth-quake lasting several seconds was recorded Saturday at Turin and in several parts of the Piedmont section of Italy, the Rome and Berlin radios said yesterday. The broadcasts, heard by Reuters, said no damage had been reported.

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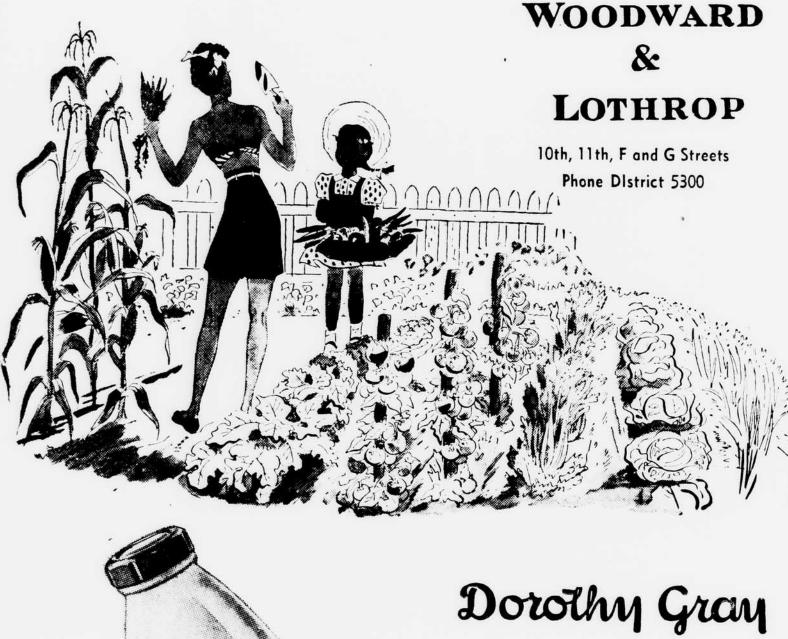
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Devers Calls Troops Ready for Any Role

Cites Readiness to Carry Out Washington Decisions

LONDON, May 24.—Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers said last night that American troops in the European theater of operations were well prepared to carry out decisions of the high command, now being formulated in

NBC to the United States, the commander said:

"Our troops are in condition to assigned to them. Their spirit, phys- War savings stamps.

ical condition and health are ex-

"For more than a year construction of innumerable American installations-airports, hospitals, depots and troop concentration areas -has gone forward, with many on By the Associated Press. 24-hour, seven-day schedules. Our installations are ample for whatever role this theater may be called upon to play in the invasion of the con-tinent."

Turning to the air phase of American operations, Gen. Devers said:
"The importance and effectiveness of the 8th Air Force cannot be exaggerated. In proportion to its size emy lines and be unable to use radio the 8th stands on an equal footing to get necessary information back to In an "Army Hour" broadcast over with the RAF—and there could be no higher praise."

take whatever part that may be 'em sighing while you keep buying-

Army Provides Parachutes for Its Pigeons

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 24.-Birds would not normally be expected to have parachutes, but the Army is providing some for its carrier pigeons.

The pigeons are used with paratroopers who might land behind entheir bases.

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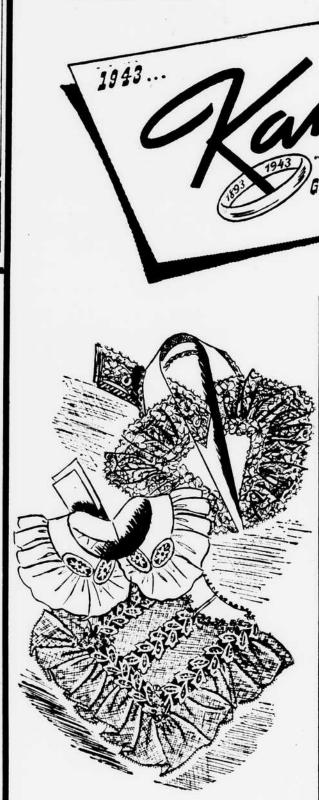
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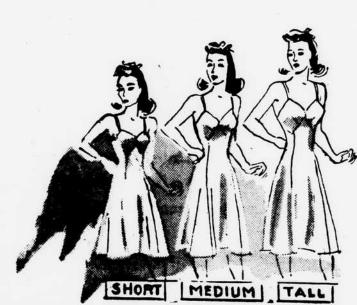


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Clothes for Confidence

Well-Dressed Youngster Has More Poise and Assurance: Teach Him to Look His Best, Starting at an Early Age

Your young son and daughter have a right to be as good looking and as well dressed as you can help to make children happy, but mate- care of his clothes and at the same them to be. This is not a matter rials and lines fit the little-girl time is completely natural in them. of spending large sums of money on them, but an understanding of their point of view and a prolonged course days without looking like cherubic an assurance to go ahead and forof training to teach them to make grandfathers. A little attention to get his awkwardness. The parent the most of themselves.

Mothers of the present generation of 12-year-olds can well remember the agony of the "awkward years." Too-plump little girls were hitched up into corset waists which were designed along the lines of a strait jacket. The hard, tight, barrelnatural by dresses which were dedown in braids or curls, no matter By Dorothy Dix how unbecoming, until mother said it might go up. When it went up, it turned 16-year-olds into old ladies

Nowadays, smart parents train the consciousness as soon as they are out of the baby stage. Good posture, a properly balanced walk, tummy in. trim, well-co-ordinated figure that she was born to have.

Weight is watched closely and the is placed under the supervision of a tives in the city in which I live but the evenings I can take junior to the she has some glandular disturbance flowers, but that seems to be as far dinner and bring back something or needs a course in self-restraint on as friendship goes. This city is a for you to eat. And if you feel the subject of sodas and chocolate defense center and there is no help badly during the night, I will be

There is no set time these days crowded, with cots in the halls. No can't do it from the other side of when a little girl powders her nose nurses to be had. or does her hair differently. With a mother standing by to watch the sondition of her skin and offer suggestions on the care of her hair, she gradually becomes aware of the fact that she can improve her appearance. Hair goes from pigtails into soft curl, from that into a cut shaped to her head, and the style of her hair "grows up" with the person it adorns, so that the awkward period is avoided.

Cleansing cream, powder and lip bomade are used when needed. The young girl who is properly instructed in the use of cosmetics and appreciates what they do for her appearance seldom goes through the stage of indulging in too much lipstick, rouge and mascara so that she looks like a clown.

Clothes for the teen-agers are well designed these days. The longor waistline, which characterizes subdeb styles removes the awkward. "overgrown baby" look from the dresses of this age group. They

Avert Infection By Caring For Minor Cuts

By Lettice Lee Streett walking along with an air of detached dignity when all of a sudden his eye was charmed by a butterfly hovering over a purple iris. Hastening his pace to reach this pretty and unusual object, he tripped over something (probably his own foot) and fell flat on his face.

For a brief moment there was silence, then came the roars, and with them, his attentive young mother. She picked Jimmie up, dusted him off and after one glance at his bumped forehead and bloody little knees, carried him, howling,

All toddlers take spills aplenty during those treacherous days when small feet have to navigate unwieldly bodies. Most bumps occur on the head, particularly in the early days of walking. This causes a lump By Barbara Bell to appear with alarming rapidity and dimensions; it may stay several days, but is seldom any cause for concern. After the baby has been calmed, apply a cold compress, Nature does the rest, using, in the to paint the bruise

Superficial wounds, such as the cratches on Jimmie's knees, are potentially dangerous, because they are a door through which harmful They should be attended to promptly and properly. This includes an in- bon, 11/2 yards eyelet banding. fant's tiny hangnails.

The major point is to prevent this remove those present, and to make further entrance impossible. It is of doubtful value, then, to pour iodine on Jimmie's knees as they are. Under the iodine there will still remain the germ laden dirt from the rocky path, where he fell. Instead, read what Jimmie's mother did-

First, she scrubbed her own hands brush. Then she poured rubbing tion O, New York, N. Y. alcohol over them leaving them wet, because she had no sterile towels She washed her child's knees with soap and water until all signs of grime and grit were gone and the blood was fresh and bright, as it came to the surface. Then she applied rubbing alcohol. (Note-it is hard to obtain this alcohol, and lacking it be sure to scrub the affected parts thoroughly with soap and water, which is itself, a good disinfectant.) Next came sulfanilimide powder and finally, two bandages of sterile gauze strapped on with adhesive tape. These bandages were left on for several days. It is a mistake to change a bandage daily as every time this is done there is a chance of infection. After cleansing and disinfecting, very slight scratches are better off without any bandage.

Sulfanilimide powder is not expensive and it should be in every home medicine closet. It is the miraculous new antiseptic that has saved so many lives during this war. because it has notably lowered mortality from infected battle wounds. It is sprinkled directly on the affected area

No type of sulfa drug should ever be taken orally without a physician's order and attendance; irreparable damage can be done from indiscriminate dosing.

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By Anna Chase

figure so that they keep their fresh, young appearance.

in his own crowd. Gradually he all along the way.

must be trained out of the grubby have enough of the older-sister look little boy stage into the youth who understands the proper selection and

Self-consciousness retards the success of all of us. To be good looking Boys, also, wear long pants these and well dressed gives each child their training in taste at 14 will who is able to train the young in make them well dressed at 18. Com- an appreciation of the value of being fortable, graceful school clothes, as well groomed, well dressed and which are exactly like what the well poised as possible helps them "gang" wears will put him at ease toward a more pleasant existence

like figure was made even more unnatural by dresses which were designed for the little-girl figure, but made up in larger sizes. Hair was either "up" or "down." It stayed Even Under Wartime Situations

Dear Miss Dix: How much do you for help was my husband's best think we should be ruled by Mme. friend, a bachelor who lives 12 miles Grundy and let our conduct be de- from where I do. As soon as he

The only person I could call upon allotment will prohibit it."

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germs may enter to attack the body. designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 the house when you were practically Abrasions, and small injuries of all and 40. Corresponding bust meakinds that cause the skin to be surements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. be in love with you, or else he broken, should not be disregarded. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires 51/4 wouldn't put himself to so much yards 39-in material, 2 yards rib- trouble, men notoriously being al-

for home sewing in our new Spring invasion of germs, and this means, to Fashion Book—just off the press. fort: No matter how your husband Send for a copy today, it cost only rages against your folly in not hav-15 cents. You may order a copy ing good old Bill come and take care with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, of you, in his heart he is shouting plus 1 cent for postage.

15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, for made him know beyond all peradeach in coins with your name, ad- venture that you've got principles dress, pattern number and size that you will live by and that you First, she scrubbed her own hands with soap and water, using a nail ington Star, Post Office Box 75, Sta- and discretion are something that he

termined by what people say? Here heard I was sick he came and did is an experience I have had along everything he could to try to locate youngsters in clothes and figure that line that has left me wondering a nurse, or a woman to come in and whether I have been wise or foolish: at least cook us something to eat. My husband is in the Army and When none could be found, he sughas been overseas for a year. I gested that he come and stay in the chest high, gives the 12-year-old the have carried on with my 6-year-old house for a few weeks. "At least," son and done a pretty good job of it he said, "I can get up in the mornuntil two months ago when I had a ing and see that you and junior get bad attack of flu which developed some breakfast. And I can shovel sbnormally thin or overweight child into pneumonia. We have no rela- coal and pick up the laundry. In doctor to determine whether he or lots of friends who call up and send tea room and see that he has a good available. The hospitals are over- available to call the doctor, but I

> Well, my old fear of Mme. Grundy made me say "no," and the next two weeks were a nightmare. Both my child and I were not properly fed, the house was neglected, three times the fire went out, the nights were hideous and I often wondered if I would be alive in the morning. But we got through somehow, and yesterday I had a letter from my husband, who had been in the thick of the Pacific battle, and he bitterly

> town as both time and my gasoline

"He was my best friend since school days," he said, "and the last thing he did when I left town was to promise to keep an eye on you, vet now when trouble really comes he fails me completely.

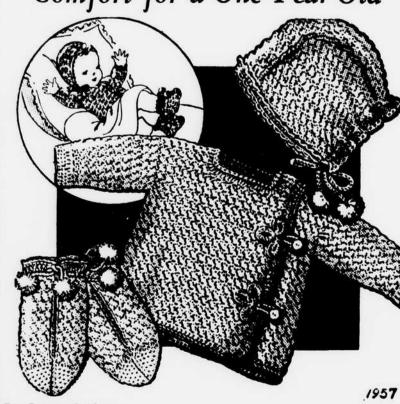
Of course, 'I had already written my husband telling him that Bill had been ready and willing to help and that I had kept him from doing it because of my fear of gossip. But what I am wondering is was it worth while to sacrifice so much comfort and really risk my life for the sake of what the Joneses and the Smiths and all the other neighbors might have said about a situation that would have been perfectly innocent? DOUBTING THOMASINA.

Answer: In my opinion you did ing appearances. It isn't enough for pers are used. Thought possibly on top of which we place a shallow a woman to just be good. She has some one could help me out. to look good to all who observe her pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny" if you put yourself in an equivocal position, for there are always evil-minded people about who delight in smearing others, and who read deep, dark villainy into any act to which they can possibly give a sinister twist because gossip, to be interesting, has to be highly flavored, and the hotter it is the better they like it.

Of course, if you could have called your friends and neighbors in and had them feel your pulse and see how sick you were, and if they had heard your 6-year-old child crying These come packed 10 to a package for food that you could not give him, and if you had gone the rounds try- have found these satisfactory. No ing in vain to find a nurse or a maid, then they would have seen that it was the most innocent and logical flavor is stronger than the banana thing in the world for Bill to come we use having been ripened and nected with the wire sides of the to your aid and take command of dried in their native country. When the situation, and that he was a dried they are small and are split in ministering angel instead of a Casa- half. nova bent on breaking up his friend's

But the gossips didn't come near you for fear of catching the flu. They did not know the desperate situation in which you were placed. All that they could see and know was that there was a good-looking Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B bachelor who had come to stay in alone, and they argued that he must lergic to sick rooms and sick people There's loads of fresh inspiration And the tongues would have wagged. And I'll tell you this for your comjubilees over what you did, because For these attractive patterns send now what he calls your folly has

Comfort for a One-Year-Old



By Peggy Roberts.

A beautiful baby deserves a beautiful woolen set to keep him combesides playing solitaire, was drink- fortable and cozy. When the little darling goes out for his sunning or ing coffee. Most Americans like his social calls, this lovely crocheted set should be his first choice in coffee, too, and it has become the wearing apparel. The simple cap and bootees and the pajama-style most popular breakfast beverage jacket are all crocheted in the same lovely stitch. Crocheted frogs trim for adults. Does your coffee need the jacket; fluffy pompoms trim the bonnet and bootees. Directions are

cereal does the trick. Just use three rounding tablespoons coffee and two rounding tablespoons bran cereal to Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1957 to Needle Arts Department,

Sour cups of water. Brew as usual. The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



If you're lucky enough to have a porch or a terrace—dine outdoors this summer. And if you're an apartment dweller, bring coolness and variety into your meals by pushing the table against the open window, arranging flowers in a long flat arrangement on one side, and seating the guests at the other side and at the ends of the table. Use informal and colorful place mats, and save your precious crystal by selecting one of the new, inexpensive matched patterns now on the market. The glassware shown above is called "Pall

Readers' Clearing House

tray made of wooden slats, which

can be lifted out and the newspaper

and neat. We keep ours in the

their way out of any inclosure which

has a dirt floor, unless there is a

wire or wooden base underneath

Also be sure to have the floor con-

rabbit run, so they cannot dig out

between the two. A little covered

house of some kind is necessary, so

sun in hot weather. Rabbit men

cold, although they are subject to

jumping and barking at their in-

closure might prove fatal, or a large

bird striking their wire inclosure

from above. In the country there

is danger of a hawk or buzzard

striking the top of the inclosure

Give salt-rock salt, or better.

iodized salt, if obtainable. This will

prevent their chewing furniture or

clothing if they are kept in the

articles when not properly fed and

they are trying to make up some

That is all I can think of with

reference to our experience with

rabbits as pets. Friends who have

followed our suggestions about

housebreaking rabbits have had the

Stamp No. 23 for Coffee

Use it wisely! Use it to

get a pound of Asco Coffee

fresheat flavor you have

ever known. It's "heat-flo"

roasted - - - ground when purchased - - - and costs

Acme Markets

only 24c per lb at all

- the finest, richest,

They only chew up such

from the sky.

dietary deficiency.

respiratory diseases, if not properly

It is very sanitary

it, others will not.

thrown away.

contributions or requests to "Read- rabbits given children at Easter-Page, The Evening Star.'

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of Give water if the bunny will drink The Star, but are simply an ex- it. Our first rabbit would not touch change of opinions between readers water and only drank milk; the of the Woman's Page.

CANNED GREEN PEPPERS. (Requested by Mrs. E. S. H., Washington.)

about two dozen quarts besides rabbit on it. After a few times, he is tacked on cuffwise, making many pints of pepper relish. will go to the newspaper every time. do not seem ever to find many re- the other two sides, shellac it, and lace. exactly the right thing in preserv- cipes where a number of green pep- then place newspaper in the bottom.

> SODA BISCUITS. (Requested by Mrs. A. C., Washington.) Could some one please give me the recipe for soda biscuits?

DRIED BANANAS. (Thanks to E. B. M., Mount Jackson, Va.)

In answer to Mrs. E. T., Harpers Ferry, on how to use dried bananas I am passing on this information. I am a dietitian and have used the bananas for the past six months. and also 4 packages to a case. I special recipe is necessary for the use of the bananas. Of course the

Do not cook, just soak the quan- they can take cover if frightened. tity to be used in cold water over Also, they feel the heat very badly night. No sugar is required. Use and should not be left out in the bananas after soaking just as you would any other in pies, custards, say more rabbits die of heat than graham cracker puddings and on cereals for breakfast.

The dessert will be darker made taken care of, and sometimes die of with the dried bananas. They keep fright. For example, a large dog well before they have been soaked

RABBIT CARE.

(Thanks to I. M. J., Washington.) (Ed. note-The original of this letter has been forwarded to L. M. if they see a fur-bearing animal B., as requested, but we feel it is of general interest and may be of real help to other rabbit owners, so are reprinting it here for Clearing House readers.)

Your request for suggestions as to rabbit care has struck a responsive chord in our hearts because we (who are great lovers of animals) have also found rabbits the most delightful of pets-combining the attractive characteristics of cats

We had a beautiful Belgian hare, Trouble (a misnomer, for he wasn't; we just thought he was going to be), who lived to be 3 years old and we were so inconsolable when he died that we got a black-and-white bunny, called Panda, who is affectionate, intelligent, and giddy, instead of the loving, gentle type to which Trouble belonged. We love

We have found that rabbits thrive best on "Rabbit Chow," which can be bought at a pet store for a very small sum, carrot tops (their fa-vorite food), lettuce and small pieces of carrot, while small. After they are grown, give a carrot a day, the chow twice a day, carrot tops, lettuce; also small pieces of fruit of any kind-pear, plum, apple, ba-

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Inclosed please find _____ cents in coin for _____ copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents

Name

The Evening Star.

Each Monday, Wednesday and | nana, orange. Do not give them, same good results we have had, thus Thursday this space is devoted to cabbage. Also feed a baby rabbit proving that we were not just foran exchange of ideas, recipes, housesmall quantities of food until 3 tunate in our selection of bunnies and that they are clean, affectionkeeping short cuts and suggestions months old, as they have a ten- ate, intelligent and most amusing between the housewives of Washing- dency while so small to overeat. pets. They really are no trouble at ton and vicinity. Please send your That is what kills so many baby all, and are most rewarding pets to cannot be made without the removal any lover of animals. We hope of all the clothing of upper part you will enjoy yours as much as we of the body. ers' Clearing House, the Woman's overfeeding. They are literally have both of ours. killed with kindness.

> GOLD BRAID. (Thanks to "Wardour.")

Gold lace braid on Navy uniforms if any of these conditions are not second one has never touched milk can be kept bright during storage discovered if child does not remove and drinks large quantities of water. by being well covered with one of clothing. Hay is good for them-some will eat the tissues prepared for wrapping silverware. This tissue, under va-Rabbits can be very easily house- rious trade names, may be bought I raised a lot of giant green and broken. Just put down a small pile at department stores. A band sevred peppers last year and canned of newspapers and place the baby eral inches wider than the stripes

In 25 years I have never heard of But I am at a loss as to how to Then we make a shallow wooden any other successful way. Here is serve canned peppers. I have box with two higher upright pieces a caution-storing in a camphor stuffed them and they were fine. I at the back and a small rim around wood chest is said to darken gold

> KIDDIES' CHAIRS. (Thanks to Anonymous Contributor,

Your column is wonderful. I have bathroom, in a corner. Our Belgian learned a great deal by reading it. hare rang a little bell outside of the I have a suggestion some one might bathroom door, when he found it like closed and wanted to get in—truly!

When my children got to the age They all like to ring bells and are of 21/2, they didn't care for their fond of making little noises, such as high chair at all. They wanted to picking up and dropping a coatsit with us. Besides, both the first one and the little girl needed the We have kept our rabbits in our high chair at the same time. So we apartment in winter and in sumbought those kitchen chairs with mer found, to our delight, that they long legs and sawed off the legs to did not want to leave our summer fit the child at the table. We bought cottage, but preferred to remain on very gay oilcloth to cover their the screened porch. Friends who places in case of spills. The chilhave built outdoor rabbit hutches dren love it. and runs say that they will dig

Jeudi Club Dines

Iced Soup and Deviled Crabs High Light Dinner Menu Planned by Roy English

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

There's no weeping and wailing about rationing going on among the members of the Club de Jeudi-"Cook's Night Out Club" of the good, old days when there were cooks to go out. This group of four couples, who entertain each other on Thursday nights, have dedicated their menus to conform with rationing and, at the same time, prove the practicability of congenial dinner gatherings even in wartime.

Outstandingly successful along these lines was the menu dreamed up last Thursday by the host and chef of the evening, Roy English. Although the soup ostensibly calls for canned tomato juice, even that could be sidestepped by using fresh tomatoes instead. However, to most of us that would be straining at a gnat-for, if necessary, each one of the guests could bring his or her quota of tomato juice along, or send it in advance. Here's the menu:

Iced Tomato Soup With Cucumber and Onion

Crab Imperial Coleslaw Hot Rolls Corn on the Cob Fresh Fruits au Kirsch Sponge Cakes For the iced tomato soup, the re-

quired number of cups of tomato juice are heated and seasoned with salt and pepper and then thickened slightly with blended butter or margarine and flour. The juice is turned into a big bowl, and into it goes perhaps half a cupful of onion shaved so fine as to be almost transparent and a whole cupful of finely minced fresh cucumber. The mixture should stand in the refrigerator for several hours before serving if possible. Then the juice should be strained, discarding the onion and cucumber. Put the juice in a cock-

For a Thorough

By Dr. J. B. Warren

A prompt and complete examina-

A spine just beginning to curve,

a heart that needs play or exercise,

an early or beginning tuberculosis

cannot be detected unless clothing

is removed. The parent is to blame

tion of the chest, heart and lungs

Examination!

tail shaker with plenty of ice and shake until freezing cold. Turn into chilled soup cups and serve at once. topped with thin slices of cucumber and a little minced thyme or parsley.

Incidentally, though this is primarily a hot weather soup, you may serve it in the winter by letting the onion and cucumber simmer in the tomato juice before thickening it, and straining it before serving it hot with a dab of sour cream on

The crabs imperial for eight are made by simmering the flakes of eight crabs (reserve the shells) with one chopped onion in butter or margarine. Season with salt and pepper, add six or seven cups rich cream sauce, some Worcestershire sauce, three or four teaspoons English mustard, depending on taste. and some chopped chives. Bring mixture to boiling, and bind with six or more egg yolks. Add some green and Spanish peppers chopped fine, and mix all well. Fill the washed crab shells with the mixture, brush with French mustard, and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with a bit of butter or margarine, and bake in the oven until browned. Garnish with chives and

Corn on the cob is in the markets now from Texas, and being the first of the year is well worth featuring as a separate course, using some of the precious butter supply to glorify it. Again each guest can bring his portion!

The fresh fruits make a cool and appealing dessert. Pineapple, strawberries, segments of oranges and grapefruit, cherries, and some of the peeled seeded grapes from the Argentine may be used. If you like, add ome of the quick frozen blueberries or raspberries. Let the fruits sit in their juices, to which three tablespoons of kirsch have been added, for an hour or two in the refrigerator before serving.



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I will not "hoard" empty milk bottles. For empty bottles, kept at home, thrown in the trash or the incinerator, waste vital materials, manpower and transportation - and that is one way to hinder America's War Effort. I promise myself that I will return all bottles promptly-to my milkman or to the store where I buy milk.



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De Gaulle Expected In Algiers Soon to **Confer With Giraud**

Uniting of All French Factions in War Against Axis Is Hope

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, May 24.-Gen. Charles de Gaulle is expected here shortly, possibly next week, to sit with Gen. Henri Giraud at conferences which may unite all Frenchmen outside of Metropolitan France in the war against the Axis.

Gen. de Gaulle's acceptance of Gen. Giraud's invitation to come here for the conferences was made public yesterday and political circles expect the leader of the Fighting French to leave London imme diately

(In London the Fighting French National Committee announced its acceptance in principle of Gen. Giraud's proposals for the formation of a central French authority at Algiers and said Gen. de Gaulle would leave for the African capital this week.) Gen. de Gaulle's letter of acceptance insisted that the meeting be held at Algiers rather than at some isolated place, as Gen, Giraud had

Gen, de Gaulle agreed that French military forces should be subordinated to the Allied comof sovereignty" be in French hands.

suggested, and it was understood

that Gen. Giraud has accepted this

Central Authority Urged. "The National Committee is extremely desirous," he wrote Gen. "to see a central authority whole empire and in liaison with interior resistance set up in Algiers on these bases in the shortest possible time. * * We do not doubt that this also is your formal intention. That is why I am ready to leave for Algiers immediately accompanied by several members of practical details of unity with yourself and other qualified personali-

Of the control of all matters save military, Gen. de Gaulle wrote: "Without doubt it is at present practical that certain national military forces be for strategic or tactical purposes subordinated to the Allied command, but the maintenance of public order and all that concerns the affairs of sovereignty cannot in any case belong to foreign authorities without the nation seeing its independence alienated.

Could Not Accept Relations. "Such alienation may be the abominable result of defeat and armistice with the enemy, but it cannot be accepted by France in her relations with her Allies.

(Gen. Giraud's invitation to Gen, de Gaulle, as made public in London and Washington by the fighting French, suggested that Gen. de Gaulle and two advisers meet with Gen. Giraud The six would select three other 'representative Frenchmen" and the nine would compose a central executive authority replacing both the Fighting French National Committee and the French government in Africa.

("I propose we should take action and immediately establish our union. Time passes," the Giraud letter said.)

81 Selectees Report For Duty Today

2-Week Furlough Policy Being Initiated Today

into the armed forces on May 18 train as it passed over a concrete in Mexico City. will report for active duty in their culvert. He was taken to Emer-

Although the two-week furlough is now in effect, these men and others reporting back this week have been granted only one week, since they were inducted before the lengthened furlough went into effect. The first men to be given two

weeks after induction before reporting for active duty were inducted into the Army today. Navy inductees will continue to get only one week's

Included in the group reporting for active duty tomorrow are 65 for the Army, 15 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list fol-

Grossnickle, C. J.
Milius, Thomas
Anderson, W. T.
Smith, Burton E.
Cutler, James M.
Buckler, James E.
Edwards, Gleinn R.
Mosner, Bernard
Davis, Alpheus
Heiden, Henry K.
Elston, Leon G.
Colbert, Robert C.
Gillis, Richard P.
Patrum, Kenneth W.
Jones, Conrad M.
Bebar, Arthur M.
Dreverman, R. S., Jr.
Hammett, J. S.
Lyons, Bernard G.
Hecht, Norman F.
Schulkind, Gilbert A.
Lunsford, Keith C.
Burkhart, Robert M.
Wood, James A.
May, Arthur P.
Keerbs, Vincent E.
Michael, Bernard
Myton, Buell R.
Sussman, Raymond
Tepper, Douglas
Wendelin, A. R.
McKillen, H. N.
Hugel, Carl B.

Army.
Knight, Oliver H.
Whallev, George L.
Crawford, T. A.
Donahue, Charles
Ackerson, P. H.
Barbour, Ernest P.
Hardesty, Robert J.
Johnson, Clymon H.
Phillips, S. C.
Gasser, Robert J.
Gasser, Robert L.
Gardella, Joseph J.
Gasser, Robert L.
Dixson, Herbert L.
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McNeill, John
Lowery, Sammie C.
Pyles, Joseph L.
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Ackerson, P. H.
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Barbour,

Bethea, James L.
Coates, Adaler B.
Hook, Dalton
Nicholas, M. A.
Crowl, James W.
Hayden, Robert L.
Earnest, Harold T.
Marine Corps.
Moyer, William A.

Navy.
Dulleck, R. R.
Eury, Parke H.
Ripple, Harold S.
Santmyers, G. T.
Braifsford, Rabnel
Graham, Ernest E.
Williamson, C. L.

Nineteen Win Scholarships In Gonzaga Competition

The names of 19 scholarship winners were announced by Gonzaga High School today, following annual competitive examinations given Saturday to 255 eighth-grade pupils from schools all over the city.

Full scholarships for next year have been awarded to Thomas J. O'Donnell, 3d, and Paul D. Barnes, St. Gabriel's School; Joseph Glotzback and Donald Robinson, Holy Name, and Charles I. Griffith, Na-

Half sholarships have been given to Edward Meagher, Robert Turn- mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until ure, Melvin Clark and Francis Sav- 10:30 o'clock tonight. age of St. Martin's; John Scanlon

and Joseph Cooney, Holy Comforter; David Burke and Davil Dahl, Nativity; Joseph G. Hitselberger, Sa- and Upshur streets N.W., 5 p.m. tocred Heart; Joseph Mathews, Our Lady of Lourdes; Everan C. Woodland, St. Gabriel's; James Kolb, Blessed Sacrament; Anthony P. 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Pirrone, Holy Name, and Edward A. Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q o'clock tonight. Liske, jr., St. Theresa.



ITALIAN AFRICAN COMMANDER ARRIVES IN BRITAIN-Surrounded by British officers, Field Marshal Giovanni Messe, the Italian commander in chief captured in North Africa, arrived May 17 at a prison camp somewhere in Britain.

The black market? In Washing-

ton, Mr. Posen says, young mothers

have sought to bribe drivers for

mand, but insisted that the "affairs of sovereignty" he in French hands About Diaper 'Black Market'

Now a black market in diapers is more, and Government price control threatened and Congress is going to agencies' refusal to authorize inbe asked for help. The aid to be sought will be wholly in the financing of diaper produc-

This was disclosed by Stanley services to continue deliveries to Posen, counsel for the National In- next-door neighbors whose children the committee, to negotiate the stitute of Diaper Services. He said no longer need diapers. Then the Harper Schimpff, operator of a mothers go next door and get the diaper service in Washington, will diapers. Also, mothers have purtell a congressional committee today chased diapers at retail, and sold about mills cutting down their pro- them to services at a loss to get the duction of diapers as unprofitable cleaning service.

11 Killed as Army Bomber Senator McFarland Crashes in South Dakota

RAPID CITY, S. Dak., May 24.-Maj. Ellis E. Eno, commanding offi- McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona cer of the Rapid City Army Airbase, announced today that 11 men were dead as the result of a crash of a Jewish soldiers are taking in the four-motored bomber on a routine present war and to contributions

Maj. Eno identified the dead as: United States. Second Lt. Emmett C. Christian, jr., Lt. John J. Doyle, Englewood, N. J.: country's wars from the time of diplomatic and political wire pulling. Second Lt. Carl E. Kissling, formerly the Revolutionary patriot, Haym Another Meeting Tentatively Set. of San Antonio, Tex.; Second Lt. Solomon, to the present, and said: Leeman L. Gaines, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tex.; Sergt. Lawrence D. Burbank, patriotism." Westburke, Vt.: Sergt. Stanley Granza, Milwaukee, and Pvt. Charles | American heroes of the present war, tee.

Brakeman's Arm Cut Off Ross. By Wheels of Train

C. W. Hamilton, 38, of Ashburn. Food Control Set-Up a brakeman with the Washington By the Associated Press and Old Dominion Railroad, lost an arm and part of his other hand tion to acquire rice, beans, wheat yesterday when he was thrown be- and other articles to assure proneath a moving freight train in ducers fair prices while protecting

Eighty-one District men inducted to the armed forces on May 18 will report for active duty in their culvert. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad. His condition was prices, It has the sole right to export federation may be the condition was prices. It has the sole right to export federation may be the clarent of John L. Lewis and His Condition was prices. It has the sole right to export federation may be the clarent of John L. Lewis and EM. 6300 GROCERY CLERK and vegetable man, Phone_Atlantic 8077.

Lauds Jewish Soldiers

reased costs.

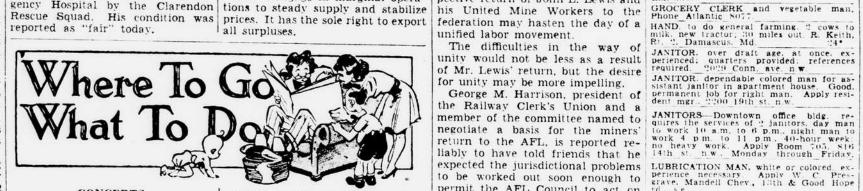
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.-Senator paid tribute yesterday to the part

Staff Sergt. Roger G. Kellogg. Morris- ords of these wars reveals that and another is tentatively scheduled ville, Vt.; Staff Sergt, Jack L. Trick- your people have done their part for London in July. The council

He named a number of Jewish-Brancamp, Norwood County, including Meyer Levin, Irving Strobing, Bernard Kessel, Hymie Epstein, Arthur Hoffman and Barney

Mexico Establishes

Mexico has formed an organiza-Arlington, police reported today. | ducers fair prices while protecting consumers. The agency will buy and ties besetting labor peace as long as Mr. Hamilton was knocked from stock articles deemed essential by



oncert, Jewish Community Center, Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight

band auditorium, Eighth and I class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomor-

LUNCHEONS.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DANCE. Kappa Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-Theater, Madison place and Penn- night sylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Ailiene Titus, Kurt Hetzel and Army

Air Dance Band. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, lounge, checking, dancing, YWCA (USO), Sevenshowers, soap, towels, shaving teenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock

Masonic Service Center, Thir- Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock teenth street and New York avenue tonight. N.W., open 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight, games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities; snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver-

Classes and Study Groups. Tennis, outdoor, McFarland Junior High School courts, Thirteenth

streets N.W.

*Social ballroom dance class. "Music of the Masters," record games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks *Rhythmic dance class, tap dance bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W *Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.

*Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

*Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing. Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1,

*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments. Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Victrola hour, followed by square

equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. to tonight.

12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything tonight.

*"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at

> FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, informal recreation, efreshments, smokes, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight today. *Swimming, general exercises,

games, bride and pinochle lessons, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. *Dance, orchestra, hostesses choral group, informal recreation,

YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance, hostesses, informal recreation, Banneker Servicemen's Center 2500 Georgia avenue NW

*For war workers also.

Further Unity Talks With CIO Authorized By AFL Council

Visit by Green and Murray To Organized Labor in England Disapproved

By the Associated Press

Executive Council has authorized further unity talks with the CIO. at the same time vetoing a White COUNTERMAN, white; good salary; no nights or Sundays. Apply at once, Plaza Grill, 2018 3rd st. s w. front between the two organizations.

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AFL sources disclosed that the 14th st. n.w. Executive Council rejected an administration proposal that President Philip Murray pay a joint fraternal visit to organized labor in England. The council concluded a week-long meeting Sautrday.

One council member said such a trip would be inconsistent with the training flight. The ship, from the they made in past wars, at the 48th | AFL position on international training flight. A year ago the council AFL position on international labor Rapid City Airbase, crashed near annual national memorial services agreed to formation of an Angloof the Jewish War Veterans of the American trade union committee with the condition that the AFL Speaking to several thousand per- would be the sole judge of the Gladstone, Va.; Second Lt. Marshall sons, Senator McFarland cited the American membership. The CIO

The joint committee held its first "A casual examination of the rec- meeting in this country last January er, Klinger Lake, Mich.; Staff Sergt. and have by deeds and acts placed member said a Green-Murray trip Mather P. Millican, Farmersville, their names upon the honor roll of would give the CIO the equal recognition which the AFL refused to give it on the Anglo-American Commit-

House proposal was first made to Mr. Green a few weeks ago, either by the President or an administration official. It was understood that Mr. Murray accepted, and that Mr. Green was pressed several times for

cident as indicative of the difficulties besetting labor peace as long as the CIO demands treatment on a Hotel Conn are and Woodley rd n.w. pective return of John L. Lewis and

expected the jurisdictional problems to be worked out soon enough to council's August meeting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Dr. Eduard

ties of those who are fighting ag-

Dr. Benes emphasized that while his nation's first enemy was Hitler, we are at war with all the countries with whom the United States, Great Britain and other Allied na-

Deaths Reported

Frank Jones, 95. Home for Aged Lena Blumenthal, 80, 524 Kenyon st. n.w. Mamie D. Smithson, 75, 1716 D st. s.e. Michael B. Shanahan, 73, Soldiers' Home Hospital. n e. George Sissemore, 67, 2215 31st st. s.e. Mary V. Springman, 67, 541 Randolph st n.w. Louis Dimand. 58. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Joseph C. Williams, 59, 701 North Carolina ave. s.e. Annie Bushman, 53, 1738 Massachusetts Annie Bushman, 55, 1750 Passessinius, ave. s.e. Mildred Gunther. 24, 4703 9th st. n.w. Infant Barnes. 318 10th st. s.e. Clarence Johnson. 61, 3520 10th st. n.w. Wilde Winston. 55, McLean, Va. Eddie Brown. 40, 1641 4th st. n.w. Mary Alexandria, 40, 925 M st. n.w. Frank Forbes. 36, 1228 612 st. n.w. Frank Porbes. 36, 1228 612 st. n.w. Jake Blackwell. 26, Rockville. Md. Marion White. 23, 507 Virginia ave. s.e. Theresa De Ville. 6. Upper Mariboro, Md. Infant Carthesia Smith, 1518 9th st. n.w.

The American Federation of Labor AFL sources disclosed that the William Green and CIO President

An informed source said the White

Many persons interpret the in-

the Railway Clerk's Union and a member of the committee named to negotiate a basis for the miners' return to the AFL, is reported re-liably to have told friends that he permit the AFL Council to act on the miners' application at the

Benes Sees Japan's Defeat As Important as Hitler's

Benes, second president of Czechoslovakia and head of the Czech government in exile, declared yesterday the United Nations must stand together until Japan, as well as Germany and Italy, is defeated. "So long as Japan is undefeated we in Czechoslovakia would not be safe," Dr. Benes told a mass meeting of Czech-Americans at the Chicago Stadium. "War has a habit of spreading. Would-be aggressors take advantage of the inevitable difficul-

tions are at war." Senator Lucas, Democrat. of Illinois paid tribute to Dr. Benes as one who "stands out now and will continue to stand out in history because he symbolizes the fight for freedom, because he personifies our historic perseverance at a cost of life and property to create and maintain the democratic institutions which are the bulwark of our exist-

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a commitment, but withheld one pending the executive council meeting.

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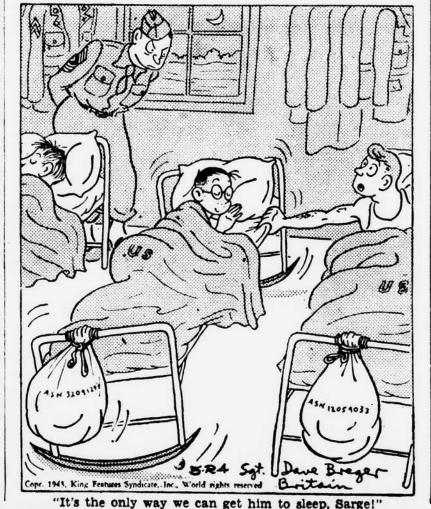
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Court Recovers Fishing Tackle

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla.-Judge Oras Shaw gave Bernard Tharp, a Coast Guardsman, a chance to go fishing. Tharp, who has filed suit for divorce, told the court his estranged wife, Ida Tharp, wouldn't let him have his tackle.

Judge Shaw ordered Mrs. Tharp to turn all rods, reels and other fishing tackle over to her husband.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO. SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1942

The annual report of the President and Directors covering operations of the Company for the year 1942 is being mailed to its stockholders. RESULTS OF OPERATIONS

	Year 1942	Year 1941	Increase over 1941
Railway operating revenues	\$306,254,193.49 204,241,198.76	\$227,503,021.56 160,918,417.51	\$78.751.171.93 43.322.781.25
Net railway operating revenue Railway tax accruals (including	\$102,012,994.73	\$ 66.584.604.05	\$35,428,390.68
Pederal income taxes	\$ 25.054.012.87	15,780.105.71	9.273.907.16
Railway operating income	\$ 76,958,981.86	\$ 50.804,498.34	\$26.154.483.52
Net Debit	7,400,263.88	4.507.373.81	2,892.890.07
Net railway operating income	\$ 69,558,717.98 8,670,683.14	8 46,297,124.53 8,306,748.01	\$23.261.593.45 363.935.13
Total income Miscellaneous deductions from income.	8 78.229,401,12 1,685,984,95	\$ 54.603.872.54 2.004.180.92	\$23.625,528.58 d 318.195.97
Income available for fixed and other charges	\$ 76,543,416.17 19,863,257.08	\$ 52.509,691.62 20,141,033.67	\$23.943.724.55 d 277,776.59
Income available for other purposes	\$ 56,680,159.09	\$ 32,458,657.95	\$24,221.501.14
as to time of payment	11.356,562.50	11,366,775.00	d 10.212.50
Audited net income	\$ 45.323.596.59	\$ 21.091.882.95	\$24.231.713.64
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This summary does not give effect to an appropriation for capital fund which is deductible from "Income available for other purposes" and before contingent interest charges, to the appropriation from net income for sinking fund; nor to certain adjustments to conform to the provisions of the Modification Plan of August 15, 1938, all of which are dealt with fully in the annual report.

There was a net decrease of \$11.572.108.85 in outstanding interest bearing obligations made during the year, including \$3.000.000 of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. Co. General Mortgage 5% Bonds which matured June 1, 1942.

The recorded investment of the Company in property used in transportation service as of December 31, 1942, is \$1.005.867.783.46 against which depreciation has accrued in the amount of \$118.647.600.50, leaving the net recorded value \$887.220.182.96.

Through the medium of a conditional sale agreement three multiple unit Diesel electric freight locomotives were acquired and placed in service during 1942 and there were also acquired and placed in service 587 new steel freight-train cars. To accommodate increased traffic 50 caboose cars were constructed at Company shops. Four locomotives, two passenger-train cars, 81 freight-train cars, and some work equipment were rebuilt and modernized at Company shops. During the same period 28 locomotives, two passenger-train cars, 173 freight-train cars, and some miscellaneous equipment were retired from service because of obsolescence or other causes.

In Marsh, 1942, the Company placed orders for early delivery of 1,000 box cars and 1,000 hopper cars, each of 50 tons capacity, but because of restrictions emanating from the War Production Board this equipment was not allotted to the Company; however, under a directive recently issued by that Board, the Company is permitted to security 525 composite hopper cars which are expected to be received some time in 1943.

The Directors of the Company authorized the acquisition of three multiple-unit Dissel freight locomotives and t The Directors of the Company authorized the acquisition of three multiple-unit Dissel freight locomotives and twenty-five Dissel switching locomotives, and it is now anticipated that, pursuant to orders placed with manufacturers, a number of these units will be delivered during 1943. Recently, orders were placed for twenty heavy freight locomotives which have been scheduled for delivery during the closing months of this year.

months of this year.

Ten Diesel switching locomotives were ordered last year for service within the Ericago switching area, say of which were delivered in 1942 and four in the early months of this year, and the acquisition of nine similar locomotives, for service in the Staten Island area of New York City, has been authorized.

Railway tax accruals, an uncontrollable item of expense, for the year 1942 aggregated \$25,054,012.87, an increase over 1941 of \$9,273,907.16, or \$8.77%, of which \$18,065.239.16 is for Federal income, pay roll and capital stock taxes, and the remainder, or \$6,988.773.71, for State and local taxes. Taxes for the year absorbed 24.56 cents out of each dollar of net operating revenue and were equivalent to \$4.00 and \$8 85 per share respectively on Company's preferred and common stock outstanding, on which no dividends were paid and, together with miscellaneous tax accruals, were equivalent to \$463.51 per employee.

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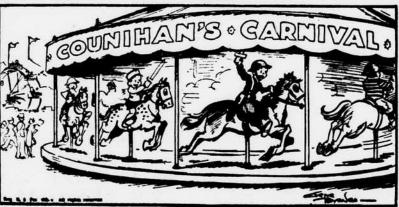




DOIN' A LOT







Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The secret of good timing, which is the sole factor that decides the conceding unavoidable losers at precisely the right point in the play. Observe South's excellent technique

in this hand. West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. AKQ9

♥ K 8 6 5 2 N W E ♥ J97 ♦ Q87652 ♥ Q 10 0 KJ10 S + AK986 **4** 103 ▲ J 10 8 6 3 ♥ A 4 3 # Q J 7 5 4

The bidding: West North East South Pass 3♠ Pass Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the club king and shifted immediately to a trump. East won and returned a trump. Declarer won on the table, cashed the diamond ace, discarding a heart 2,000 years ago. from his own hand, then cashed the | Near the center of the island are two top hearts and ruffed a third

some care was required. Many de- of ages ago. clarers-too many-would now lead a trump to dummy (taking out West's last trump in the process) weapons. Flint knives and the heads and discard on the two established hearts. They would soon find, however, that this was a shortsighted plan because they would still have the queen-jack of clubs and only one trump in their own hand. They could never establish and cash the tenth trick.

This declarer made no such error. After ruffing out the heart suit, he led the club queen. West promptly covered (otherwise declarer would have discarded a diamond from on my feet. The legs in the emdummy) and declarer cheerfully blem are pictured as if covered with made him a present of the trick. armor, and there is a spur on each KEEN NOSTRILS OF THE MAN (It would have been fatal to ruff heel. away the club ace because West still had a trump with which to is not very ancient, but the emblem stop the run of hearts.)

> fully cashed the club jack, and then the sun. led his last trump to dummy. The good hearts accounted for the two fulfilling tricks.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

7 J 4 3 0 A 10 5 4 2 + 9654 The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken You. Lightner. Pass Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass

Answer-Double. It should be obvious that you have the opponents on the hook. Why let them off by bidding two diamonds? It is practically certain you will give the twoclub bid a sound thrashing, but even if, by some miracle, they make it, Of Valedictorian it will not give the opponents game. per cent for two diamonds.

Question No. 1,392. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different Jacoby Schenken, You. Lightner. Pass Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.)

Uncle Ray's Corner In the Irish Sea, half way be-

ween England and Ireland, is the

Isle of Man. That island has an interesting name, and you may wonder how it fate of many difficult hands, is happened to receive it. As nearly as can be told, it came from an old Celtic word, "mannin, meaning middle." The island is very close to

the middle of the Irish Sea. No one knows when the first people reached the Isle of Man. It was



his Roman soldiers invaded Britain

people of a somewhat strange type. They are short, dark and long-So far so good, but the point headed, and it is possible that they had now been reached at which are descended from Stone Age tribes Remains prove that early people

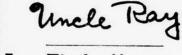
on the island used stone tools and of polished stone axes have been found under the ground at several spots. The island has a queer emblem

known as the "Three Legs of Man." It is placed on flags and is worked out as a design in flower gardens. Often it is imprinted on cups, saucers and plates sold on the island. Along with the emblem a motto often appears. The motto is "Whichever way you throw me, I shall fall blem are pictured as if covered with

So far as history shows, the motto is at least 1,000 years old. In its Now West was in a vise. He early form, the legs always were incould do no better than return a closed in a circle, and the circle diamond. Declarer ruffed, care- probably was meant as an image of

Tribesmen known as Celts lived on the Isle of Man in ancient times. They may not have been the first settlers, but they ruled for centuries. They were related to the Welsh and the Irish, and for a time the Kings of Wales counted the island as part of their kingdom.

Later came Viking sea raiders who liked the Isle of Man so well that many of them settled there. The Vikings prayed to the sun-god. Odin, and it may be that they brought in the emblem of the Three



SAND SPRINGS, Okla.-School officials carefully averaged the grades of Sand Springs High School seniors to see who would be valedictorian. The answer: Betty Fortner, Bruce Gavril, Barrie Hughes and Lloyd Huneryager. They each had 96-the first tie

in the school's history—to give their school a four-star final.

LETTER-OUT

ı	LAMBS		Letter-Out for a grand one in bridge.
2	EDITORS		Letter-Out and it's a long step for- ward.
3	GARBLE	Ī	Letter-Out for a popular big-eared soldier.
-	MASTERS	1	Letter-Out for what any kind of eut does.
5	BRUISED		Letter-Out for how a dog treats a

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you are disinterested.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) BORROWS-SORROW (grief).

(R) FRIZZLES-FIZZLES (plays out)

(A) FACADE-FACED (how the seamstress fixed the hem). (V) CAVERNS-CRANES (he stretches his neck).

(E) WREATH-WRATH (a violent emotion).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Weight of 1 21 Printer's 35 Item of India measure property 37 Metal con-Church 22 Writing benches implement tainer 38 Danish terri-8 Persian 23 To leave out torial divi-

tainer

33 Obtained

17 Prefix: Not

gazelle 27 Equality 12 Cravat 29 Seed con-Solo Unwritten 30 Wooden box 15 Exist 31 Spanish 16 Feeling 32 Rodent

18 To repair damages 20 Young cow

Heavenly body Ireland Short coat Gone by Before Flinched Devil

8 Fase 10 Hastened

Native metal 11 In music:

utensil 24 Parent (coll.) 26 Theme 27 Fruit

28 In addition High 29 Light stroke

19 Preposition 22 Cooking 25 Single entry

vessels 41 Conjunction 56 Poetic name 42 Island off for Ireland 34 Prefix: Out of Ireland 57 To expire VERTICAL. 30 To peruse 44 Arabian 32 Holds back 33 Ship channel 36 Therefore

ground part

sion

39 Under-

40 Burmese

43 Egyptian

45 Mountain range of Turkestan 37 Chief singer 46 Back of neck 38 To rise 47 Viper 40 Mother-ofpearl 41 Indian party mulberry

48 Afternoon 49 Number 50 Slender finial

44 New motor

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53 Heavy cord

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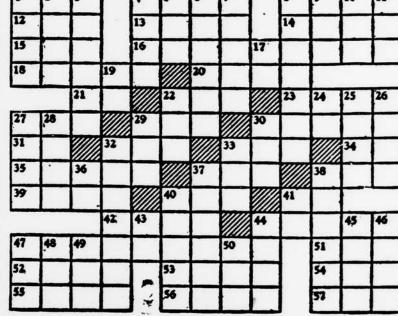
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Alaska

47 Enticed

52 Spore

highway to





Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

TEOSINTE GRASS. (Euchlaena mexicana.,

Teosinte grass belongs in the group of cultivated grasses of secondary importance. There are 19 grasses in this group. Some have agricultural, others horticultural, value in the United States, but not one is of outstanding importance



except within a limited area. However, as the years pass, some of them will assume greater economic importance as their value becomes better known.

wheat grass all grasses of secondary syllable has the French nasal sound. In that barrel couldn't possibly have importance have been introduced and the accent falls on the last started down the hill unless some from some other country and all syllable. Say: the important grasses now used in the United States, with but one exception, are natives of the Old

because nearly every grass is so altibio-, micro-, phono-, -graph, was alive and quite whole, he looked distinctive that once a person has -gram, -logue, -phobia, etc. Learn to see who was about and who could taken the trouble to note the outstanding characteristics these will like microphone, phonograph, pro- The first person he saw was Reddy be recognized again. When one gram, monologue, hydrophobia. Fox. In fact, Reddy was right close stops to think that there are about Sena a stamped (3-cent), self-ad- at hand. You see, he had raced 6,000 distinct species of grasses in dressed envelope to Frank Colby, to mind. But only about 60 are cul- for Combining Forms Pamphlet. strange noises coming from it as it tivated and not more than 20 wild species are abundant in any one Teosinte is a coarse annual grass,

reaching a height from 6 to 12 feet. SUBURBAN HEIGHTS Usually there are many stems to each plant. It is a rather handsome grass, native to tropical America, and is believed to be of ancient cultivation. It is known to be the closest existing relative of Indian corn, with which it easily produces hybrids.

At one time teosinte came into the limelight when it was widely advertised as a grass producing great crops of fodder. Though the claims could not be substantiated the teosinte, when given favorable

conditions, did yield large crops. In spite of the 20 to 50 tons of green forage per acre secured this grass has never reached much importance in any country. Other grasses on medium or poor soils have given as good or better re-

sults

This grass is cultivated much like corn. As the plants become profuse more room must be allowed The hills are planted about 5 feet apart each way or in rows 5 feet apart, with the plants spaced about 3 feet in the row. When the grass is 5 feet high it can be harvested and a second crop will mature. Only in the extreme South does the teosinte set seed. Good crops are grown as far north as Virginia and Kansas. The grop may be used

mals apparently like the plant, but they show no special desire for it if they have the choice of similar

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News. MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO. president of Mexico. Newscasters Camacho. But, almost without exshould not be given as "MAN-yooull" and "uh-VEE-luh." Manuel has but two syllables, and the sec-

does not rhyme with "pettin', nor sound as in get, pet. The second syllable receives the accent and not to be blamed for feeling as he rhymes with "seen." Say:

shteh-TEEN. ENFIDAVILLE, town of Northern Tunisia, is not "en-FEE-duh-With the exception of slender vill" or "en-FY-duh-vill." The first

ah(n)-fee-da-VEEL.

It's free. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Jimmy Skunk is angry
Then every one watch out!
It's better far at such a time
To be nowhere about.

Jimmy Skunk was angry this time. and no mistake. He was just plain mad, and when Jimmy Skunk feels as Jimmy got to his feet. that way no one wants to be very near him. You know, he is one of the very best-natured little fellows are fairly accurate in pronouncing in the world ordinarily. He minds his own business, and if no one ception, they make alphabet soup interferes with him he interferes with out of Manuel and Avila, which no one. But once he is aroused and feels that he hasn't been treated

fairly, look out for him! ond is accented. Avila is accented clear through, as he got to his feet on the first syllable. Be sure to and shook himself to see that he That is why he is afraid of no one say: mahn-WELL AH-vee-lah ka- was all there. I don't know that and every one respects Jimmy and any one could blame him. To be his rights. STETTIN, German seaport and awakened from a comfortable nap manufacturing city, target of fre- by being rolled over and over and quent Allied air raids. This name shaken nearly to death, as Jimmy had been by that ride down the hill with Dayton. The "e" has an "eh" in the old barrel, was enough to a chance to turn or say a word. make any one mad. So he really is

did.

Now Jimmy never can be accused of being stupid. He knew that an old barrel which has been lying in one place for a long time doesn't move of its own accord. He knew one had made it start, and he didn't have a doubt in the world that whoever had done it had known that he Just out, my new pamphlet which was inside and had done it to make lists and explains scores of im- him uncomfortable. So just as soon Grasses may easily be recognized portant "combining forms," such as as he had made sure that he really how they are used in forming words have played such a trick on him. down the hill after the barrel to see

had known that it was Jimmy Skunk



to remain at the top of the hill. But he didn't know, and if the truth be known he had hopes that it might prove some one who would furnish him wit ha good breakfast. So quite out of breath with running, Reddy reached the place where the old barrel had broken to pieces just

Now when Jimmy Skunk is angry he doesn't bite and he doesn't You know, Old Mother Nature has provided him with a little bag of perfume which Jimmy doesn't object to in the least, but which makes most people want to hold their noses and run. He never uses it except when he is angry or in And this time Jimmy was mad danger, but when he does use it, his enemies always turn tail and run.

He used it now, and he didn't waste any time about it. He threw some of that perfume right in the face of Reddy Fox before Reddy had "Take that!" snapped Jimmy Skunk. "Perhaps it will teach you not to play tricks on your honest neigh-

bors! Poor Reddy. Some of that per fume got in his eyes and made them smart dreadfully. In fact, for a little while, he couldn't see at all. And then the smell of it was so strong that it made him quite sick. He rolled over and over on the ground, choking and gasping and rubbing his eyes. Jimmy Skunk just stood and looked on and there wasn't a bit of pity in his eyes.

"How do you like that?" said he "You thought yourself very smart rolling me downhill in a barrel, didn't you? You might have broken my neck." "I didn't know you were in that

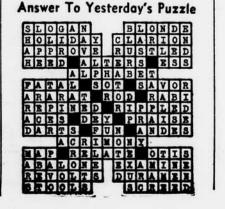
barrel, and I didn't mean to roll it the world a little doubt may come in care of The Evening Star. Ask who was in it when he heard the down the hill, anyway," whinned Reddy, when he could get his voice rolled and bounded down. If Reddy "Huh!" snorted Jimmy Skunk who didn't believe a word of it.

"I didn't. Honest, I didn't," protested Reddy. "I ran into the barrel by accident, chasing Peter Rabbit. I didn't have any idea that any one

"Huh!" said Jimmy Skunk again. 'If you were chasing Peter Rabbit, where is he now?" Reddy had to confess he didn't

know. He was nowhere in sight and he certainly hadn't had time to reach the dear old Briar Patch. Jimmy looked this way and that way, but there was no sign of Peter "Huh!" said he again, turning his back on Reddy Fox and walking away with a great deal of dignity.

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::00 ::15 ::30 2:45	News Little Show Farm and Home	News—Stella Unger Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Ordnance Band	News—Previews Victory At Home Luncheon Music	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	WTOP, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
:00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Open House	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Baron Elliott's Or. News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:15 2:30 2:45	Claude Mahoney Champagne Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Dance Music	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey Sings My True Story Uncle Sam Calling	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Mother and Dad Joe and Ethel Turp News and Music Uncle Sam
1:00 1:15 4:30 1:45	News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Como Sings Top Tune Time
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Accent on Music 10-2-4 Ranch Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News and Music Uncle Sam Background For News Superman	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman Crimson Trails News Roundup	Band of Day Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Texas Rangers Kain's Or.—News Home Fires Burning
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Optimists News; B'khage Talking Sports—M. Agronsky Lowell Thomas	News—R. Harkness Musicade R. St. John—Music Musicade	Prayer—Sport News They're the Barries News and Music Music—Ball Scores	Tony Wakeman Jay Franklin Dinner Music	Cash—Movie News Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music	Q. Howe; E. Sevaried Arch McDonald Work, Sing, America World Today; J. Harsci
7: 00 7:15 7:30 7: 4 5	When Day Is Done Music in Air Lone Ranger	Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Lawyer Q	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family America At War	News—Memory Lane Memory Lane Our Enemy Federal Index	Cash—Gov't Girl Government Girl News and Music Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Ceiling Unlimited Blondie
3:00 3:15 8:30 3:45	Earl Godwin Lum and Abner True or False	Calvalcade of America A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Singin' Sam St. Mary's Novena	News; Places To Go Places To Go Jean Hersholt	Cash—1450 Club Dugout Interviews War Bond Ball Game	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue Nineties—Brown
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Counterspy Spotlight Band	Don Voorhees' Or. Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Moods in Music Mediation Board	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour		Radio Theater
0:15 0:30	Raymond G. Swing Gracie Fields' Show Mystery Melodies Little Jack Little	Contented Program Information Please	Paul Sullivan Fulton Lewis, Jr. Paul Schubert Manpower, Ltd.	News—N. A. A. C. P. Hollywood Stars Traffic Court	News From London	Screen Guild Play Three Ring Time
:00 :15 :30 :45	News Phil Brito sings Leo Reisman's Or. Reisman's Or.; News	News and Music Richard Harkness Music You Want	Billy Repaid, News Clyde Lucas' Or. This is the Hour	News and Music Uncle Sam Night Music	Dance Music News—Hits Continental Hits	News Commentary Arch McDonald Dancing In Dark
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12:00 Orchestras—News News—Orchestras News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off ON THE AIR TODAY WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Telegraph Siar Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m. company officials vs employes,

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life of Hans Christian Andersen eries of commentaries. WTOP, 8:00—Vox Pop: Submarine men of WTOP, 9:00—Radio Theater: "Hitler's Chil-Portsmouth Navy Yard WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "Pharma- Otto Kruger

WINX, 6:15—Jay Franklin opens a new

and Alfred Drake.

12:45

2:00

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5:00

5:30

6:45 Lowell Thomas

dren," with Bonita Granville, Kent Smith and cist's Mate, First Class," with Michael O'Shea WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: James

WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: At "Joe's Place." WOL, 9:30-Mediation Board: Edward Corsi of the Department of Justice WINX, 8:30—Jean Hersholt discusses the WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt.

WRC, 10:30-Information Please: Ethe Barrymore and Dick Maney. WOL, 10:45-Manpower, Ltd.: Lawrence Appley, executive director of WMC.

MONDAY

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—А.М.	WMAL, 630k		TOMORROW'S P		_ WWDC 1.450k	
	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Sunrise Serenade News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Al Bland	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" "	News Roundup Bill Herson—News Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	" "	Everything Goes Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Musical Notes	Cash—Minute Men Mr. and Mrs. News and Music Dance Music	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" "'	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Women of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Tiller De WINX Tiller De WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 —P.M	Little Jack Little Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Murder Clinic Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash—Varieties Varieties News—Varieties Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00	News Little Show	News and Music Devotions	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible	News—Previews Victory at Home	Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister

12:30 Farm and Home Navy Dance Band Matinee Today U. S. Marine Band Helen Trent News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Baukhage Talking News-Russ Hodges Mary Mason Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful News-Wakeman 1:15 Open House Baron Elliott's Or. Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Ma Perkins 1:30 Clyde Herring Uncle Sam News-Personal News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade 1:45 U. S. Army Band Carey Longmire Moneybags—Hodges Concert Hour The Goldbergs Light of the World News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Young Dr. Malone 2:15 Open House Lonely Women Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Jovce Jordan James G. McDonald Guiding Light News-Russ Hodges News and Music Love and Learn 2:45 Champagne Music Church Hymns Russ Hodges Dance Music Young's Family 3:00 Morton Downey Sings News-Wakeman Cash—Sweet, Swing Mary Marlin Mother and Dad News-Russ Hodges 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Sweet and Swing Joe and Ethel Turp News-1450 Club Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News and Music 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 1450 Club Hay Burners Uncle Sam 4:00 Chester Davis News-Russ Hodges Cash-1450 Club Backstage Wife News-Wakeman Home Front Reporter 1450 Club Stella Dallas Russ Hodges Reporter-News Tony Wakeman 4:30 News and Music Lorenzo Jones News-Russ Hodges News-1450 Club Perry Como Sings 4:45 Accent on Music Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges 1450 Club Top Tune Time When a Girl Marries News and Music Band of Day News-Wakeman Texas Rangers Portia Faces Life Uncle Sam Tony Wakeman Jimmie Allen Kain's Or.-News Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill Background for News High Seas Mutiny News-Vaudeville 5:45 Capt. Midnight Front Page Farrell Superman News Roundup Victory Vaudeville Home Fires Burning 6:00 Optimists Cash-Movie News Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman Frazier Hunt News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade Jay Franklin Dinner Music Boothby-Mansell Edwin C. Hill Famous Fathers

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Paul McNutt

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6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

News and Music

Music—Ball Scores



Mother-When I stop to think Mother-I suppose I punish him

why Billie is cross, I can usually more than I should, but he makes correct the trouble and he soon is me so mad that I slap him before happy again.

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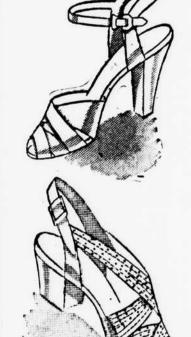
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'Claudia' May Give Serial Start on a New Cycle

Flagging Interest in Type Regarded As Remediable With Miss McGuire To Give It a Fresh Start

By JAY CARMODY.

Forecast department: The serial motion picture, you might gather, has rather been allowed to lapse in Hollywood. The "Dr. Kildare" saga went into the decline with the disappearance of Lew Ayers, first, into a conscientious objectors' camp, thence into the Army Medical Corps. The "Andy Hardy" one has been continued but rather listlessly since Mickey Rooney grew up, got married and, by strong inference at least, outgrew the dimensions of the typical

The rule of no-gasoline-no-jeep-

Wednesday night. Others, however,

one day ahead of the picture's na-

tional release. They will be pre-

sented to the audience after a spe-

Awards department: The United

HOLLYWOOD.

Child movie stars inevitably grow

up, but the Katzenjammer Kids

Twentieth Century-Fox made that

discovery in the course of prepar-

comedy, "Heaven Can Wait."

possession of the Sunday comics.

and Mama and the Inspector.

facsimile thereof.

the public. Moreover, as Miss have been the same age for at least

American boy. The serial, as we say, sort of stopped being a major item of interest to both its producers the Palace Theater on Thursday

night. The picture is being released That condition may not continue. Truth to tell, the serial may already that date. be in for one very lusty revival. That is implicit in the making of parade will modify one phase of the "Claudia," now one of the pleasantest chores in process on the lot of 20th Century-Fox.

"Claudia" has rather perfectly the | will be carried out as planned. High two elements which inspire a studio ranking officers of the Army and to go on and on with a story and Navy will be present for the opening, a star once it discovers their pos-

The first element is a good story of a fascinating, universal and cial overture concert by a military growing character, Claudia. The band. second is a star of little less than spectacular promise, Dorothy Mc-Guire. Her two-season perform- States Maritime Commission has ance in the Rose Franken play on awarded Jack L. Warner the com-Broadway demonstrated that Miss mission's equivalent of the Navy McGuire has not only great skill as "E," its Victory Flag. an actress but possesses a personfor the studio's production of "Acwitching beyond anything inherent tion in the North Atlantic," a drain the mere glamour of possibly matic account of the merchant more beautiful girls. If she does marine's wartime services. Only one not captivate movie audiences, her other flag has been awarded. The greatest admirers (the usually latest one will fly above the studio severe critics of the theater) can only come to the sad conclusion that the War Shipping Administration there is something grieviously amiss was assured. with the masses. That is unlikely. In addition to Miss McGuire, a Katzenjammer Kids "Claudia" series is brilliantly fortified in having Miss Franken as Became the Reward author. She is almost limitlessly Of Studio Research gifted with the feeling for the kind of life a pleasant, bewildered girl should live to make it into a continued story of enchantment for

Franken writes, her "Claudia" is 39 years. many cuts above the average serial story character. She can live a long time with ing for a 1908 sequence in the Don two such intelligent women to give Ameche-Gene Tierney romantic

her story life. She almost undoubtedly will.

* * * * Amity department: Although they have had their troubles in the past -and may have troubles again-Bette Davis and Warner Bros. came to an agreement today on the terms of a new contract. In this, her 13th year with the studio, Miss Davis will make two pictures under the Warner hallmark, one for any outside studio with which she may come

Her two Warner pictures will be chosen from "The Corn Is Green," "Mr. Skeffington" and "Ethan

All sound like B. Davis naturals.

* * * * Colors department: Loew's Capitol launch plans for the celebration of Flag Day, June 14, in co-operation with the Office of War Information. Starting last night, a mixed chorus of leading Washington vocalists began rehearsals for their part in an elaborate production which is being arranged by Gene Ford, Capitol production manager. "Battle Hymn, by Earl Robinson, is the basic song and his famous of the production and the composes will be present at tonight's re-

The Flag Day celebration this year will take on added stature as a result of the decision to pay tribute also to the flags of all the United Nations.

Premiere department: President and Mrs. Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth will par-

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

definitely blond and lovely: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 Earle-"The More the Merrier,"

two men and a girl in Washington: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 Keith's-"This Land Is Mine,

what liberty means to many: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 Little-"Ball of Fire," comic doings by Stanwyck and Cooper: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:05 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40

Metropolitan-"Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin's musical: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye in the plush era: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-' Dixie Dugan," with Lois Andrews: 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts;

Continuous from 10 a.m.



TOUCHED BY THE WAND—The magic stick of Hollywood has tapped Dorothy McGuire, of "Claudia" note, with the customary results. On the left you see a wholesome, homespun Dotty, while to the right the new and glamorous McGuire.

Charles Gets Religion

Lands Two Superb Priest Roles After Up-and-Down Career

man," says Charles Bickford on the set of "The Song of Bernadette," where he portrays Peyramale, dear of Lourdes. "I've been promised another priest role after this. I'm to do Father Chisholm in 'The Keys of the Kingdom.'" These two roles are among the big acting plums of the year. They mark a new and rather amazing turning point in the screen life of Bickford, whose 13 years have-ranged from high to low-to very low-and now back to the top again. He recently signed his first long-term contract with 20th Century-Fox. "I didn't

want to, but the two pictures were contingent on that," he tells me. Part of the sequence is supposed to take place on a Sunday morning, He almost signed a contract sevwith a family bickering in good old eral years ago with the studio to American fashion about who gets appear with Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." "But there's quite a story attached that," says Charles. Producer-Director Ernst Lubitsch. insistent on complete authenticity, "I had just had my head chewed off by a lion!" In the old days wants to show an actual funny paper of that era-or a reasonable actors performed all their hazardous stunts, and while making "East The studio research department of Java" Bickford had a spot of has unearthed files of newspapers acting to do with a lion. "He was of 1908, including Sunday comic a British lion and he didn't like sections. Then as now Hans and my Irish blood," says Bickford, "and Fritz, the Katzenjammer Kids, he sprang at me. I thought I was a were playing jokes on Der Captain gone cookie. His fangs were in my throat. But my mind was quite By courtesy of the copyright own- clear. Everything went through my ers Hans and Fritz as they looked head, all my financial affairs and in 1908 will appear in Mr. Lubitsch's how much I was leaving my wife technicolor comedy of "the good old and what money I owed." It was fortunate for Bickford that the lion After a month of trying the studio

suddenly became tired of his human has given up the search for copy- plaything and dropped him. "I'd planned the picture with right owners of other comics of that era. Artists are drawing a fictitious | Shirley Temple." says Charlie. "and cartoon for the reverse side of the her studio said they could wait only ageless, indefatigable Katzenjam- nine days for me. So on the 10th day I staggered out of the hospital with a high fever, a temperature of 105, and reported to the set. But of course I couldn't work. And I didn't work for 11 months after

> Bickford refers to young Jennifer Jones, who plays Bernadette, as "the most sensational actress in Hollywood." Every one who has seen Miss Jones in the role raves about her as the biggest discovery for the films since Mary Pickford or Lillian Gish. "She is so simple and honest, continues Bickford, "the rest of us must watch our acting or we'll over-

> act and look hammy." Director Henry King, who mega phoned Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," thinks Jennifer is a gift from heaven. "The part's a good break for her," he says, "but a better break for the studio."

Gladys Cooper is a nun and meanie in the picture. One of the foremost actresses on the London state, she, too, is full of praise for Miss Jones. "A wonderful actress'

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Miss Cooper is now the most-in- technicolor picture that is to serve as Danny Kaye's film debut. demand character actress in Holly-Chaney is currently represented wood. Her next big role is Lady on Broadway with "Life With Jane in "White Cliffs of Dover." Father," "Blithe Spirit" and "Dark (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Designer for Sam

Samuel Goldwyn, whose "The Pride of the Yankees" was nationally released this spring by RKO Radio, has signed Stewart Chaney, Broadway scenic designer, to do the sets for "Up in Arms." This is the

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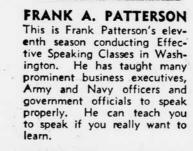
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