Weather Report From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Moderate temperature and gentle winds. Temperatures today-Highest, 78, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 66, at 5 a.m. Full report on page A-6.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-17.

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# **RAF BLASTS ARMS CENTER OF DUESSELDORF**

**Coal Operators**,

**Income Tax Bill** Compromised, Passage Rushed

# 75% Forgiveness Plan Agreed To **By Conferees**

By the Associated Press.

promise on pay-as-you-go in- Associated Press. come tax collection raced against the legislative clock today to put it into effect by July 1, only five weeks away.

Prospects look good for speedy among the conference group declared.

\$4,000,000 taxpavers on a current basis without the compulsion of paying two years taxes in one, here, steads, stripped of detail, is what the bill would do:

liability for persons owing the Government \$50 tax or less.

liability for all others, with the remainder to be paid half in 1944 and half in 1945.

20 Per Cent Withholding Levy.

Impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, to be applied against income and Victory tax liabilities.

Require quarterly payments of the current year's tax by persons with from sources other than wages or salaries, and from persons in upper salary prackets.

Chairman Doughton of the House railroad employes. Ways and Means Committee, who headed the House conference delegation, said he hoped the bill would be accepted by both chambers this week and approved by the President.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. ranking Republican member of the within 30 days unless James F. troactive to April 1. Finance Committee, told a reporter he did not believe there would be serious controversy over the measure now that the conferees have ended a five-day deadlock. "It is perfectly obvious that it is the best compromise available." he said. "and it is equally obvious that there must be a bill passed." Whether the legislation would eliminate any necessity for higher ncome tax rates this year remained o be determined. President Roosevelt has asked for an additional of 73 \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings. Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, who helped dicted "it will pass," said there was

**Parleys** Today Transocean, German propaganda agency, said today in a dispatch datelined Algeciras, Spain, and broadcast by Berlin, that a large Allied convoy was seen this morning passing **Decision; Portal Pay** through the Strait of Gibraltar Is Remaining Issue in the direction of the Mediterranean By the Associated Press. There was no confirmation of this

House and Senate conferees report from Allied or neutral sources. who finally struggled to a com- The broadcast was recorded by the United Mine Workers face each Transocean has issued similar re-

**Axis Reports** 

At Gibraltar

By the Associated Press.

Allied Convoy

ports in the past in an apparent attempt to gain information. It said: 'Among the ships laden with troops or war equipment was a 50,-000-ton Cunard liner. Anchored at Senate and House approval, leaders present at Gibraltar are three Brit- portal pay. ish aircraft carriers, three battle-

ships, 12 destroyers and eight cor- further extension of the truce under vettes as well as two United States Designed to put the Nation's gunboats and two British submarines. One French, one United erating, with prospects for a full States and three British transports settlement apparently the brightest are lying on the Gibraltar road- since negotiations began two and s half months ago. UMW President

John L. Lewis was silent, however. Cancel a whole year's income tax Wage Board Proposes In a ruling late yesterday, little more than a month after the dispute Cancel 75 per cent of a year's 204-Million Raise was certified to it, the WLB rejected the miners' demand for a \$2-a-day increase in basic wages.

# In Railroad Pay Million Will Share

**Retroactive Increase** Unless Byrnes Objects

ated sum "genuinely and reason-An emergency wage board toably' day recommended an 8-cent-anhour wage increase for more portal (underground travel) issue. 3. Raised the vacation payment 1.000,000 non - operating \$30-from \$20 to \$50. than

4. Directed the operators to fur-In a report to the President, the nish, without charge to the miners board said the increase will add safety equipment, working tools about \$204,000,000 to the railroad's and blacksmithing, except personal payrolls, and will be retroactive to wearing apparel such as hats, February 1. clothing, shoes and goggles. The

The award will become effective elimination of these charges is re-Byrnes, director of stabilization, These concessions may add up to

side common labor, \$6.

Union Reacts Favorably.

24.60

(SUB) RACE-Purse. \$300 3-year-olds and upward: 65

Also ran-Bugler and Bajula.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400:

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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: sear-olds and upward: 61% furlongs. lying Junior (Kirk) 155.60 47.20 12.80 er-Lin (Garrett) 7.80 3.80

Flying Junior (Kirk) 155.60 47.20 12.80 Ler-Lin (Garrett) 7.80 3.84 Fair Flame (Root) 3.20 Time, 1:203s, Also ran-Cléaning Time, War Bonnet Fairy Bay, Seasonal, Come Down.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$4 ns: 4-year-olds and upward: fot Man (Richard) 4.20 filk Toast (Bracciale) ar Miss (Kirkland) Time. 2.04

Tippy (Root) 2.40 Time, 1.2645, Also ran-Mad Venture, Indignation. Maiden Fern.

Also ran-Say Judge. Gendarme. Sum

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claim-ns: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4. True Pilate (Kirk) 54.20 11.60 6.80 Josetting (Root) 3.40 3.20 lig Sneeze (Bocson) 7.60 Time. 1:56%. Also ran—Idle Night. Seventeen Guns. 30b Junior. G. C. Hamilton. Pive-O-Four.

Earlier Results

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claim-

1% 3.00 4.20

now enjoy.

The way thus

\$2 Pay Boost Rejected.

1. Recommended methods of plug-

ging gaps in the six-day week and

otherwise improving working and living conditions "to assure the mine

workers a greater benefit than they

2. Agreed to approve any negoti-

related to the portal-to-

**Miners Resume** Union 'Accepts' WLB Soft coal operators and the other across the bargaining table again today in a tacit, if tentative, acceptance of a War Labor Board decision which virtually stripped their dispute down to one substantial issue-portal-towhich the industry has been op-

Kvening Star

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS RESUME PARLEYS - Soft coal operators and United Mine Workers officials faced each other across the bargaining table here today in an effort to settle their dispute in accordance with the recommendations of the War Labor Board. Left to right around the table: John L. Lewis, president of UMW; George Titler, president, District 29, UMW; James Marks, president, District 2, UMW; Paul R. Reed, secre-

tary, District 17, UMW; Ezra Van Horn, chairman of Appalachian Joint Conference; Harry M. Moses, president of H. C. Frick Coke Co. of Pittsburgh; Charles O'Neill of New York, spokesman for northern operators; R. L. Ireland, jr., vice president, M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland; J. R. Price, superintendent of Inland Steel Co., and W. M. Findlay, superintendent, Simpson Creek Colleries. -A. P. Photo.

# Edsel Ford Dies at 49; Senators Impose Sharp Curb Italy's Defense Islands **On President's Spending Power Raided by 400 Planes Appropriations Unit Bars Financing** From African Bases

Of Functions Unauthorized by Congress

lease-lend bill and the \$143,639.591 The Senate Appropriations general deficiency measure. Committee today wrote into the When the deficiency bill came from the House last week the ban urgent deficiency bill a broad reon transfer of presidential emerstriction against use of the Presgency funds was limited to the Naident's emergency funds to carry tional Resources Planning Board on any function of Government Ford, president of the Ford Motor Congress has refused to appro- istration. and to the Farm Security Admin-

priate for, except in the Army or The subcommittee did not touch The balance in the President's mergency

the item yesterday, but today the gave Italy's outer invasion defensesfull committee substituted this more Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleriafar-reaching prohibition

Attack Nearly As Big as One **On Dortmund** 

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

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**NIGHT FINAL** 

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

**CLOSING MARKETS** 

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Washington

and Suburbs

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# Five 4,000-Pound Bombs a Minute Fall on Nazi City

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26 .- An armada of RAF heavy bombers, probably as strong as the force which unloaded more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Dortmund Sunday night, blasted Duesseldorf last night in a continuing offensive apparently aimed at obliterating Germany's arms centers one by

Observers estimated that perhaps 500 bombers-at least three-quarters of them giant four-motored craft capable of carrying a tremendous weight of high explosives-participated in the assault

Twenty-seven bombers were lost in the attack, the announcement said. Several other targets in Germany also were reported bombed, though Duesseldorf, in the heart of the batered Ruhr, was the main objective

(The communique of the German high command today said the raid caused "losses among the population as well as damage to buildings." Twenty-four British planes were :eported destroyed. The communique said German planes raided industrial establishments in Britain yesterday and dropped heavy-caliber bombs on Brighton Harbor,

**Observation Difficult.** 

One informed British source said 'it would not be surprising to hear that the weight of bombs dropped" Duesseldorf approached or equaled the tonnage dropped on Dortmund.

More than five 4.000-pound bombs a minute were dropped on Duesseldorf during the night attack, the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, nounced. Eight thousand-pound Air Ministry News Service anbombs and thousands of incendiaries also were showered on the targe whose fires glared red through the

The news service described the

Reports on the full extent of dam-

The Air Ministry communique said

The communique also said fighter

The offensive continued today and

The Dusseldorf raid was the sec-

shortly after noon a strong force of

overcast clouds.



(See TAXES, Page A-6.)

# Inspector Talley Named To D.C. Boxing Commission

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

Inspector Clarence Talley, the stabilization program. night inspector of the Metropolitan Police Department, today was appointed by the Commissioners a member of the District Boxing Commission, to replace Lt. John J. Agnew, effective June 1 Commissioner Guy Mason said the

INSPECTOR CLARENCE TALLEY.

only reason for the change was a desire by the city heads to have the police department represented on the commission by an official Today's Home Runs having a higher rank than lieutenant

The appointment of Inspector Talley as a substitute for Lt. Agnew was recommended by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly "in order to effect certain necessary changes in the personnel of the Boxing Commission.

# Senator O'Mahoney To Speak in Forum

The application of congressional powers-specifically as they apply to reciprocal trade agreements-will be discussed in the National Radio Forum tonight by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. The Senator is an advocate of the so-called veto power by Congress in connection with these agreements.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature

rules otherwise, but in this connec- \$1 a day, more or less, exclusive of tion the report said: "The board increased earnings for the sixth day found that the wage increases were of work. However, any such esti-'the minimum non-inflationary ad- mate depends largely on the outjustments necessary to correct gross come of negotiations on the portalinequities and to aid in the effective to-portal issue, to which the board prosecution in the war,' and that gave its blessing. The parties were they were within the existing price directed to report back within 15 days.

structures. Average Pay Listed. The board said the average wage classes of non-operating

workers is 738 cents an hour, and the prevailing minimum, 46 cents work out the compromise and pre- For the year ended last October it was amplified, the weekly earna general impression that the exist- ings of this class averaged \$36.40, ing rates would be frozen. Senator as compared with the \$40.03 paid in

25 industries The proposed increases, it added; By the Associated Press. were "the minimum non-inflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war" and fall within existing price structures and conform to the administration

Robert E. Duncan, hospital official, said today The unfavorable differential for the railroad workers, said the re-Senator Johnson entered the hosport, is all the more striking be- pital April 28 with a bad cold which cause their average weekly hours developed into pneumonia. were substantially greater than the average of the factory workers weekly hours. For railroad employes overtime does not begin until after 48 hours. If they were to be compensated at the rate of time and

Late Races **Charles** Town a half after 40 hours the result would FOURTH RACE (Substitute)-Purse. be an increase of 8.33 per cent in

about 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (urlongs. Charmful (Richard) Oddree (Austin) Misty Eye (Garrett) Time. 0:55<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. weekly income, or an average of slightly over 6 cents per hour without any change in basic rates. The War Labor Board, in addition (See RAILWAY PAY, Page A-5.)

# Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Louis at Washington-Night. All Others Postponed.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-

Brooklyn ... 002 000 . 159 000 Pittsburgh Batteries-Macon and Owen: Hebert and

At Chicago-New York ... 121

Chicago .... 00 Batteries-Lohrman Derringer and Todd. and Lombardi;

Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Night. Boston at St. Louis-Night.

puted.

Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 2d inning. Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 3d inning. And Tomorrow's Entries on Pg. C-2.

# **OPA Reduces Potato Prices; Congress May Balk at Subsidy** Potatoes-if you can find them | various points along the line. The

-will sell legally at a retail price new order limits a distributor's figured at an average of 7 per markup to 60 cents a hundredweight and this may be applied only once. cent less than yesterday, under Another development on the price an Office of Price Administration front was an indication that Conorder in effect today. gress may balk at authorizing sub-The price of onions also was ex- sidies to underwrite a proposed 10 pected to be somewhat lower, though per cent rollback in retail prices of

the exact effect result to the conbutter, meat and coffee. The indisumer of a decree limiting wholecation came from Senate Minority salers to a single markup of 40 cents | Leader McNary. for 50 pounds had not been com-Secretary of Commerce Jones told

the Senate Agriculture Committee OPA, announcing that potato yesterday that the Reconstruction prices had been rolled back about Finance Corp. could finance the rollper cent, explained that at the back by a subsidy of \$450,000,000 for same time the price paid growers a year. Mr. Jones said he hoped to was being increased 30 cents, a get the authorization "before Conhundredweight. This will be gress leaves." achieved, according to OPA, not by "I think," Senator McNary re-

achieved, according to OPA, not by "I think," Senator McNary re-a subsidy, but by cutting in half the plied, "that Congress will leave first."

family-owned manufacturing enter- striction applies is \$89,322,000 prise at his home in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores. It resulted from an illness of many months made before ratifying the action of that became critical 10 days ago. With him at his bedside were his wife, the former Eleanor Lowthian Clay, and three of their four chil-

Three Are in Services

DETROIT, May 26 .- Edsel Bryant

Death came to the 49-year-old

Co. for 24 years, died at 1:30 a.m.

By the Associated Press.

today

The present daily soft coal wage for inside skilled labor is \$7, for out-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, were not present, but hurried to the home immediately.

While the union still showed no A statement issued by a membe indication of formally recognizing of the Henry Ford Hospital staff See COAL, Page A-2.) at 2:30 a.m. said:

"Mr. Edsel Ford died at his home at 1100 Lake Shore road, Grosse Senator Hiram Johnson Pointe Shores, at 1:30 a.m. after an Better, Hospital Reports illness of six weeks.

"Death was due to a condition which developed from a former Senator Johnson, 76-year-old Calistomach malady for which an operfornia Republican, who is being ation was performed 16 months ago treated at the Naval Medical Center, Undulant fever also was present.' Bethesda, Md., for pneumonia, con-Funeral services will be conducted tinues to show improvement, Capt. at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Christ Church

EDSEL FORD.

Chapel, Grosse Pointe, with the

Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton,

Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and

of Christ Church parish, officiating.

Burial will be private.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The restriction was the only ma-

Navy.

terial change the full committee dent's current emergency funds) a subcommittee yesterday in reporting favorably on the \$6.273.629,000

shall be allotted to or expended for (See FUNDS, Page A-3.) U. S. Forces Wipe Out **Japanese** Position

Drive Is Opened Against Second Main Line Around Harbor on Attu

cleared of enemy forces on Monday.

Although there was no report of

enemy casualties, it was assumed

units on the bleak North Pacific isle

had again lost heavily and that

those which survived the attack fell

stand with their comrades in the

Naval Auxiliary Sunk.

"South Pacific (all dates are East

The communique said

here that the dwindling Japanese

AKRON, Ohio, May 26. - The American troops have wiped Executive Board of the CIO Unit- out the Japanese position in Chied Rubber. Workers was called chagof Valley, one of three major into special session today to con- areas held by the enemy on Attu the main blows, the raids began early

sider a back-to-work plea of the Island, the Navy announced to- in the morning, and almost contin-War Labor Board as a union day, and were reported follow- ually throughout the daylight hours work stoppage that halted pro- ing up with a drive against a (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-3.) duction in three of this rubber second main position around capital's major companies spread Chichagof Harbor.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, the ers and fighter planes supported the Added to District Bill to a fourth concern. UMW's international president. summoned the union leaders after munique said. The planes bombed conferring in Washington with WLB and strafed enemy positions in the officials and obtaining a promise of Chichagof area and started fires. a rehearing on a wage decision. The Chichagof Valley sector was

The number of idle workers protesting the decision rose to more than 51,000 as employes of the General Tire & Rubber Co. rejoined the General's workers left stoppage. their jobs Saturday but returned a dav later.

Union officials said more than back on Chichagof Harbor for a final 2,000 workers were involved in the new walkout, while the company announced operations had been suspendéd Previously closed by the stoppage

were, the B. F. Goodrich Co., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. longitude) About 18.500 were idle at Goodyear.

17,000 at Firestone and 14,000 at Goodrich. Industrial sources estimated the the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, rector work stoppage to date has caused a \$14,000,000 to \$15,000,000 loss in war

materials. Edsel Ford, only son of the found-Officials of Goodyear, Firestone er of the Ford Co., that grew from and Goodrich reported the stoppage an initial paid-in investment of halted all production in their plants \$28,000 to a world-wide organizayesterday. The Goodyear Aircraft tion for which Henry Ford once was Corp., a subsidiary, was unaffected, reported to have refused \$2,000,000,however.

000, had been ill for a long time The companies produce such way but insisted on "carrying on." materials as gas masks, barrage bal-"I can't spare the time," he obloons, life belts, airplane de-icers, (See EDSEL FORD, Page A-14.) (See STRIKE, Page A-6.)

Late News Bulletins

# **Brownlee Named Transportation Director**

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis this afternoon announced the appointment of James F\_ Brownlee of Louisville, Ky., as director of transportation. Mr. Brownlee is on leave of absence as president of the Frankfort Distilleries. He will act as direct representative of Mr. Davis in co-ordinating various transportation activities of WFA, both in this country and overseas.

#### Wilhelmina Flies Atlantic to Canada

MONTREAL (P) .- Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands arrived here today by air en route to Ottawa to visit her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana. It was the 62-year-old Queen's third crossing of the Atlantic by air.

# New Jap Minister Warns of 'Grave Situation'

NEW YORK (P).-The Tokio radio today announced the appointment of Fumio Gotto, former home minister, as minister of state without portfolio and shortly afterward carried a statement by him warning the people they are "now fac-

what was officially described as "a Provided, that no part of the terrific hammering" and destroyed funds continued available by this 23 Axis planes in air combat yesparaghaph (referring to the Presi- terday

attacking force as "nearly as large Nearly 400 planes from the Northwhich raided Dortmund. west African Air Force bombed and age inflicted, however, were delayed gunned docks, shipping, airfields, supplies and communications lines observation over the target difficult. because of heavy clouds which made in the smoking, fire-grimed Italian strongholds in the Mediterranean. last night's raid was carried out "in A large force of Flying Fortresses very great strength," the same of the Northwest African Command phrase used to describe the attack hammered docks, railroad yards. on Dortmund power stations and the naval base at command aircraft, one of which is

23 Axis Craft Downed:

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA. May 26 .- Allied

aircraft, including large forces of

**Messing Battered** 

By Two Forces

By the Associated Press

Messina, Sicily and Liberators of the Middle East Command stirred missing, carried out intruder operaup the ruins there by dumping 175 tions over Holland, Belgium and tons of explosives in a separate raid. France. Eleven planes failed to return from the missions undertaken by the Northwest African Force, but an

fiscal year

bill becomes law July 1.

municipal bureaus.

the

small miscellaneous items

taken up by the Senate soon

NEW YORK. May 26 (AP) ---

Stocks firm; rails lead advance.

Bonds higher; carriers in de-

Allied planes, possibly including bombers, flew across the Channel toofficial announcement said "great ward Calais to resume the battering damage was done to important inof the Axis-held continent. dustrial and military targets and a supply ship and a tug were set on ond great attack on Germany in three nights, and gave force to the

More than half of it-\$589,093-

threat emanating from the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences that Adolf Hitler's war power is to be destroved at its roots. Duesseldorf is situated on the Items for \$888,331

Rhine 24 miles northwest of Cologne (See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

#### Korean Says Japan District items totaling \$888.331.70 Seeks China Peace were added to the urgent deficiency bill today by the Senate Appropriations Committee, to meet lastminute requirements of the city gov-Man Who Predicted Pearl ernment for the remainder of the

Harbor Sees U. S. Invasion

is to meet the recent pay increases By the Associated Press

for policemen, firemen and school A Korean leader, who said he preteachers, until the regular District dicted the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor two months before it oc-Another large item was \$174,763 curred, told the House Immigration ridge overlooking the narrow coastal for operating expenses of the Wash-Committee today that the Japanese ington aqueduct, water supply sysplan to offer China a separate peace tem. The remainder is made up of not later than September and that for officers have been chosen by Premier Tojo to head an invasion army Only three of the list of local

against the United States. stimates requested by the Budget The informant, Kilsoo K. Haan, Bureau several days ago were left Washington representative of the out. They were: \$69,500 to complete Korean National Front Federation new covered reservoir in Mcand Sino-Korean People's League, Millan Park, \$29,650 for school textsubmitted to the committee on Ocbooks and a \$750 item for the Lorton tober 29, 1941, documents and maps Reformatory. Presumably, these his co-workers had gathered in the proposals were put off for considera-Orient. Committee attaches said tion in the regular District bill, to be these showed detailed plans of the Japanese for attacks in the Pacific. Markets at a Glance

Today committee members apologized for not heeding the warning Haan had given them.

Terms of the expected peace proposals, which Haan said had been submitted to the Japanese Supreme War Council last November are:

1. That China withdraw from the United Nations and remain neutral. 2. That Japan restore to China all of the occupied territories as of 1937; Japan to reserve the right to control and use for the duration all railroads and harbors now under her domination.

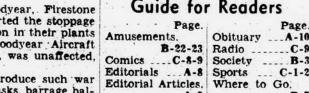
3. Japan to grant China one million yen "lend-lease" credit

# President of Liberia Due In Washington Today

By the Associated Press.

President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, the Negro republic set up in Africa under the guiding hand of the United States, was due at the White House late today to repay a visit made to him by President Roosevelt in January.

Arrangements were ready for him to receive formal honors on the south lawn of the Executive Mansion, spend the night at the White House, then move over to Blair



Finance A-14-15 Woman's Lost Found A-3 Page

mand. Cotton lower; liquidation B-18 and hedging **Increased Flow of Gasoline** Sought by Administration

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While hundreds of patient car for help were received from Conowners jammed scattered service necticut avenue and Fessenden street stations having gasoline to sell N.W. Connecticut avenue and R today, officials of the Petroleum street N.W., Seventeenth and L Administration for War studied Bark road N.W. Georgia avenue and Park road N.W., Thirteenth and K ways and means of increasing streets N.W., Fifth street and Florthe flow of fuel into the hardida avenue N.W. and several other hit Washington-Baltimore area. points. Many similar snarls were A spokesman for PAW said it was reported late yesterday. Gas was available in small quant looking around to see if we can't

develop new, additional movements ities, but the problem was to find it out of Greensboro, N. C., to augbefore the supply was exhausted ment supplies being received here. Pleasure driving was reported declin-A total of 8,000 barrels is being reing, as commercial firms awaited the ceived daily in the area and next clamping on of delivery restrictions week. it is hoped to increase this tonight at midnight. OPA inspectors by 15,000 barrels. PAW hopes to reported no violations last night, but discover means of increasing sup- the Metropolitan Police Department plies above that figure. took the license numbers of three

"1. On May 23, the small United States auxiliary vessel Niagara was attacked by Japanese planes east of (See ATTU, Page A-5.) Guide for Readers

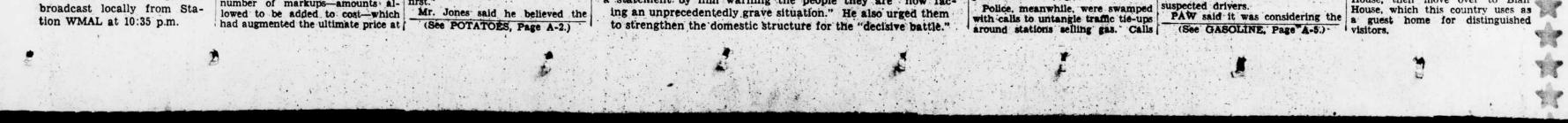
51,000 Workers Out As Rubber Strike Spreads at Akron

Fourth Plant Tied Up;

By the Associated Press

**CIO Leaders Consider** Labor Board Plea

In Chichagof Valley



# **Grocer Fined \$100** For Sale of Potatoes **Above Ceiling Price**

Light Sentence Imposed On Recommendation of **OPA** Counsel Laskey

Louis E. Grossman, operator of a grocery at 700 E street N.E., was fined \$100 in Municipal Court today following his plea of guilty to a charge of selling potatoes above the ceiling price.

The defendant was specifically charged with violation of section 4 of the Emergency Price Control Act on April 17, when he sold a pound of potatoes for 15 cents, 6 cents above the ceiling price.

#### Laskey Asked Light Fine.

The fine was imposed by Judge George D. Neilson, who acted on a recommendation made by John Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the District. Mr. Laskey asked that a light fine be assessed against the defendant.

"We are convinced that Mr. Grossman did not intend to gouge the public by selling potatoes at a large profit," Mr. Laskey said. He added, "We feel some responsibility for allowing the situation to get out of hand.

However, he said that his office "soon hoped" to have the situation under control.

In imposing sentence, Judge Neilson said that only Mr. Laskey's rec-\$100 fine. We are fighting a war on the home front as well as the battle front. Black market operations cannot be tolerated. Flagrant violators will be punished, if necessary, by jail sentences.

Others Await Trial. Eleven other grocers arraigned

on similar charges are now awaiting jury trial. Assistant United States Attorneys John B. Diamond and Ray L. Jenkins are assisting Mr. Laskey in handling the cases,

Two more grocers accused of selling potatoes above ceiling prices apday on charges of violating the Price Control Act.

charge and demanded a jury trial which was set for June 15. The case of Louis Kosberg, 2132 Florida avenue N.W., was continued until next Wednesday by Judge Neilson at the request of the defendant.

Assistant United States Attorneys Diamond and Jenkins again appealed to the public to report to their office any case of black market dealings in potatoes.

"treble damages" A suit for Amounting to \$1.411.95 for alleged sale of potatoes above the ceiling price was filed by the OPA in District Court yesterday against Emanuel Cohen and Jacob Lehrman, described as co-partners of the Washington Produce Co., in the 1200 block of Fifth street N.E. The amount asked, according to Mr. Laskey represents three times the total amount of overcharge represented in sales which the defendants were

owder Plant Endangered. reported to have made to local retailers.





CHICAGO, May 26 .- Counsel for

emoval.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

six former members of the Capone sion has proposed creation of 'a gang announced today that, through United Nations educational agency an agreement with the Government, to develop antidotes for "the poison his clients would abandon their fight Nazis and Fascists have "poured inagainst removal to New York for to the intellectual and spiritual trial on Federal charges of extortlife" of enemy and enemy-occupied ing more than \$1,000,000 from mocountries. ion picture companies.

The commission is the policy-A. Bradley Eben, defense attorney. forming group of the National Edade the announcement shortly beucation Association and the Amerifore a United States commissioner can Association of School Adminisresumed sessions of a removal heartration ing at which he was to rule on a

It also proposed establishment of Government request for an order for postwar agency charged with the duty, among other things, of "study-

Mr. Eben said his clients were ing.textbooks, syllabuses, the teachwaiving removal on the Governing materials used or proposed for ment's stipulation that they would use in any and all countries in order not be called to trial in New York to determine whether their effect before fall and that there would be would be aggressive, militaristic or no change in their bond of \$50,000 otherwise dangerous to the peace." Would Study Programs.

tional

tries

The postwar office, the commis-

sion explained in a statement, would

be established "as an integral part

of whatever international political

structure is created after the war."

The wartime council, it said

programs of enemy and

would not only study the educa-

enemy-occupied countries to find

ways of "offsetting the poison," but

would also "consider the extent to

which educational institutions of the

ravaged countries should be re-es-

tablished and the extent to which

entirely new types of educational

Generally, the commission said, it

would be left to each nation whether

it would accept recommendations

made about its teaching materials.

Preserves Autonomy.

"However, in event that members

services are desirable in those coun-

Would Drop Bioff Evidence.

At the hearing the Governmen asked that testimony of movie executives about demands fro mWilliam Bioff for millions of dollars from the picture industry be stricken and that the six be removed to New York. Maurice Walsh, assistant Federal district attorney, argued that testimony by Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., and Arthur Israel, assistant to the president of Paramount Pictures, was irrelevant. Mr. Schenck testified yesterday that on being introduced to Bioff boss of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, the abor leader demanded \$2,000,000 from him under threat of closing the Nation's theaters. Bioff since has been imprisoned. Mr. Israel testified he delivered a package of

But the commission announcement money to Bioff in Chicago. Knew of Conspiracy. added:

Walsh declared the prime Mr. issue before Edwin K. Walker. of the international office should United States commissioner, was conclude that instruction dangerous whether or not probable cause for removal to New York had been to the peace of thhe world is occurestablished. The question of the ring, it might file a notice to that guilt or innocence of the six de- effect with the government of the fendants will be decided at the trial, country concerned and, if no adjustments are made in a reasonable he asserted.

period of time, a full report on the A. Bradley Eben, defense attorney, said he knew a conspiracy was matter might be submitted . . . to whatever over-all agency may be escarried out since Mr. Schenck had tablished to deal with international testified there was a conspiracy and affairs in general." that money had been paid. "If we prove these defendants had nothing The commission insisted that its to do with the money paid," Mr. proposals "do not impair the complete educational autonomy of any Eben declared, "that is relative and important because it will show they nation" and that "the existence of

never had any part of the con- an international agency will not destroy the freedom of state and spiracy. The attorney added that Mr. national school systems to seek new Schenck would testify the six de- and better methods of organization fendants had nothing to do with and procedure. carrying out the conspiracy. He

announced also that many more Lord Derby Wins Race witnesses than the 19 subpoenaed so far would be heard, indicating the In Britain for Sixth Time removal hearing, a mere preliminary By the Associated Press.

The defendants are Frank Dia- Lord Derby won the 1,000 Guineas, producers.

crown run yesterday.

No Wage Guarantee.

Underground Travel Time.

The operators already have re-

ected a 52-week work guarantee,

but Mr. Ickes has directed six-day

operation of the mines. The OPA

some time ago granted a 13-cent-a-

ton increase in the price of coal to

permit the operators to meet the

Mr. Davis was asked about the

The latter figure comes roughly to

increased cost of the six-day week.

amount of time involved in under-



**Resolution Is Passed Despite Unfavorable Committee Report** 

the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 26 .-The 38th annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor overrode today an unfavorable committee report and adopted a resolution providing for Negro representation on the Federation's Executive Board.

The favorable vote came after two nours of heated debate which followed the non-concurrence report of the convention's Resolutions Committee.

The resolution, introduced by a group of Washington delegates representing various labor union locals, said:

"Whereas the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor is governed by democratic principles and whereas in the federation the Negroes constitute more than one-fourth of the membership, and whereas the elective officers constitute the Executive Board and there are no Negroes on this board; "Therefore, be it resolved that the

Board is shown as he anconstitution be amended to the efnounced the decision of WLB ect that there be seven vice presion coal miners' demands at dents and that the seventh vice president shall be a Negro.' a press conference yesterday. Sponsors Were From D. C. -A. P. Photo.

Frank Williams, Ernest Brown, Samuel Keith, Robert L. Wearring, William Brown and H. Blackwell of Washington were the sponsors. Several of the resolutions were reported to be controversial, but no hint of their content was given. All present officers, including Robert J. Buxbaum of Baltimore, State president, were re-elected without opposition for another term. Ewan Clague, director of the Social Security Board's Bureau of Employment Security, told the convention late yesterday that one of the best guarantees for retention of democracy after the war was an expanded social security program.

Other officers besides Mr. Buxbaum renominated for election today closed session of a Senate Agricul- were

Frank J. Coleman. Washington, ture subcommittee that its members secretary: Robert C. Lester, Washsolidly in favor of outlawing ington, treasurer; Vincent McHenry, food price subsidies such as are Washington, organizer; vice presidents, John Locher and Charles B. If their view prevails, committee McClusky, Washington; Carl G. members said, the effect would be Schultz and Kingston Howard, Balvirtually to nuilify operation of an timore; Paul E. England, Cumber-OPA order which would subsidize land, and E. W. Butler, Hagerstown, processors in compensation for a 10

Other Officers Re-elected. per cent rollback in retail prices of Other developments yesterday baum re-elected today were:

A resolution which would have ceive effects of the lower price di- a fourth term for President Rooseplaced the convention in favor of rective, earlier heard Ernest C. Stro- velt was shunted to the executive beck of Macedon, N. Y., secretary of board, delegates declining to pass it. the Dairymen's League Co-operative A resolution urging labor repre-Association, Inc., declare that "In- sentation on war policy boards destead of rolling back prices the Gov- clared that labor kept its pledge of to actual trial, might run for weeks. NEWMARKET, England. May 27.- guaranteed prices for milk for all the pledge had been violated "only

A resolution declaring that "dis-

Crow are on the increase in every

The convention approved an anti-

NEW DELHI. May 26.-RAF

# ommendation prevented the imposi-tion of a sentence "five times the And Several Towns in Southern Illinois

Camp Chafee, Ark.

# **Project Endangered**

Two huge industrial plants in

reaches.

Cross officials were to meet today Louis with representatives St. from the six States affected by the floods which have exacted a heavy toll, damaging homes, crops and property. Latest estimates by Red Cross and farm officials showed 160,000 homeless: more than 3,000,000 acres inundated, and crop and property damage in the millions of dollars. Seventeen persons drowned

**Flood Perils Plants** 

Atlas Powder Co. Unit And \$9,000,000 Power By the Associated Press.

Southern Illinois, as well as several small communities in that peared in Municipal Court yester- region and in Eastern Missouri, remained imperiled today as the Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave- rampaging Mississippi River, nue N.W., pleaded not guilty to the choked with flood waters from scores of tributaries, showed no

material drop in the lower Although conditions upstream on the Mississippi and the Illinois Rivers were reported improved with drops recorded, the two swollen streams

continued relentlessly along their path of destruction over a wide section in the danger zones of the flooded area. War Food Administration and Red

FORT SMITH, ARK .- AMPHIBIAN JEEP ON MERCY CRUISE-This amphibian jeep, one of a

convoy of four, drove 15 miles through swirling flood waters to bring Jack Coker, 18 (wrapped in

blankets in rear of jeep), from his home in Muldrow, Ark., to a Fort Smith hospital for an emer-

gency appendectomy. Red Cross Nurse Kathryn McCarthy accompanied Pvt. Thorp, driver from

# Potatoes

# (Continued From First Page.)

purpose of subsidies would be to spreading Mississippi waters. The increase production rather than reduce consumer costs

OPA said the new markup ceilings on potatoes and onions would has spilled water over thousands of be enforced to the limit as part acres of land in the vicinity after of Price Administrator Brown's program "to bring the chiseler, the racketeer and the black market operator to justice.

It was computed, as an example, that potatoes bought in Alabama at the new grower's level and sold in Washington at the specific markup provided could be priced at retail at stores allowed the highest margin at no more than 5% cents a pound. The former legal price could have been 6 cents. OPA said.

"The earlier regulations," it was ket transactions. Pointing out that early in May a sissippi

plan for combatting black markets was worked out in Washington, OPA said that at least 33 criminal prosecutions had been started, in addition to a great number of civil injunction suits.

Retail prices under the new order cost from supply areas. It is intended, under the revised regulatail maximum prices which are being issued by OPA field offices.

# Edgar Blake, 73, Dies; Retired M. E. Bishop

By the Associated Press CORAL GABLES, Fla., May 26 .-Edgar Blake, 73, retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at a hospital today.

He had been a resident of Coral Gables for three tears.

Blake served as pastor of churches et Salem, Lebauon and Manchester, Me., before he became a bishop in May, 1920.

He served in the Paris (France) district from 1920 until 1928 and later was assigned to the Indianapolis, Ind., area. For eight years prior to his retirement he was bishop in the Detroit district.

# Hand-Cranked SOS Sender Saves 19

By the Associated Press

British plane to 19 survivors of a where 800 high schoolers were reship torpedoed in the North Atlantic provided the means whereby a destrover rescue, the Air Ministry News conditions were reported in Okla-Service reported today.

It was the first time that the ap-paratus, described as foolproof and moved swiftly toward Little Rock about the size of a home coffee and troops braced for another struggrinder, had been used for this pur- gle to hold levees. The Army has pose. The equipment automatically sends out SOS signals then a crank is turned. Heavy seas and the weather pre-tented aircraft when had flown

about 25,000 miles in an eight-day told a press conference late yestersearch, from picking up the men, day that immediate steps are being

At Wolf Lake, Ill., 125 miles south of St. Louis, 6 inches of water covered the town and fear was expressed by officials that the Atlas Powder plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land, was endangered by the

plant, which manufactures industrial explosives, is about 3 miles east of the Mississippi, which already levees broke at Preston and Aldridge. Clarence Campbell, OCD director of Union County, said, "we'll be lucky if we succeed in holding the

plant About 25 miles north of Wolf Lake, at Grand Tower. Ill., the Illinois Central Public Service generating plant, a \$9,000,000 project, was menaced by the ever-rising Mississippi waters and the situation was termed "critical" by Coast Guards-Group men at the scene.

The plant, which supplies power added, "did not specify ceiling prices for Illinois south of Tuscola, includfor the 1942 table stock potatoes in ing many coal mines, also covers some of the Southern States, with 2,000 acres and it was ringed with the result that potatoes were trans- sandbags. The plant's intake for the shipped and also entered black mar- generator cooling system is located on the normal bank of the Mis-

Evacuation Urged.

Mayor C. D. Gardiner, who reported that water covered 80 per cent of the town, urged the immediate evacuation of 50 per cent of the 800 inhabitants and the 400 refugees. At Beardstown, Ill., the Illinois will vary according to the freight River continued to rise, touching 28.78 early today, and indications were that it would reach the 30-foot tions, to include potatoes and onions | crest today or tomorrow. Army offiin the lists of dollars and cents re- cials termed the situation "potentially serious." About 5,500 of the river town's 6,500 residents have been

evacuated. While communities along the Illinois side of the Mississippi River continued to engage the attention of engineers, soldiers and workers, the big stream showed a drop of 6 inches in 24 hours at St. Louis, touching

38.4 feet last night. Downstream, more than 1.000.000 sandbags were put in place in an attempt to save Dupo from the flood. Sandbags were used also to block A native of Gorham, Me., Bishop an invasion of Prairie du Rocher. The levee held at Columbia. The in a section where 500 troops were possible.

#### at work. Alten Levee Holds.

Lt. Col. W. F. Lawlor of the Army Engineers reported every levee on the board had allotted steel to make in the last year. an additional 18,690 harvesting mathe Illinois side of the Mississippi from Columbia to Gale-approximately 90 miles-had broken, but the

walls on the Illinois bank between harvest. In the next week, he added, a new Alton and East St. Louis withstood order from the Food Administration the terrific pressure. will allow manufacturers of farm From Gale to the Cairo drainage district there were no levees, but the two sizable communities-Thebes and Fayville-are on high ground,

and engineers evacuated residents an AA2 rating. LONDON. May 26 .- A portable of sil unprotected regions. Scott Field sent 2,400 soldiers to radio transmitter dropped from a Dupo, Columbia and Granite City, leased from classes to help fill sandbags

The flood crisis passed in Indiana was directed to their yesterday, while no further serious homa and Kansas A crest on the Arkansas River

Bank of Man NTS (SF) (2.4 Bank of Man (.80a) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont III Chi (4) Cont III Chi (4) Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) Dont Bk (8) t Nat (Bos) (2)\_ it Nat Chi (10a)\_ it Nati (BD) used more than 16,000 men in the flood fight on the river and its tributaries.

Roosevelt Discusses Moves. In Washington President Roosevelt Manufacturers Tr pf Nati City (1) N Y Trust (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>)

Picked Men From Fighting 57th Band South Charles Gioe, Ralph Pierce and Phil D'Andrea. mile race of the second race of the seco **Return to Train Other Pilots** 

This youngster being taken off a freight train at East St.

Louis, Mo., is part of the human cargo evacuated from two Illi-

nois towns after the flood struck.

great Palm Sunday destruction CAIRO, May 26 .- A specially se- of German transport planes off the lected group of 9th Air Force officers coast of Tunisia.

-Wide World Photo.

is en route to the United States to Gen. Brereton said. "They are all topnotch fighters," teach new pilots the art of warfare "Shortly they will return to the as learned in eight months of com- Mideast or some other theater of bat flying in this theater, Maj. Gen. war with new and better aircraft, Lewis H. Brereton, commander of with fresh and able men and the the 9th Air Force, announced today, same indomitable courage which,

The group includes Maj. Roy E. along with ability and a keen, com-Whittaker of Knoxville. Tenn.; Capt. petitive sense, led them in eight Lyman Middleditch of Highlands, months to become a scourge of the N. J.; Capt. Albert Zipser of Milwau- Luftwaffe.

kee, Wis.; Maj. Richard E. Ryan of Col. Arthur D. Salisbury, group Worcester, Mass., and 25 other of- commander, and several of his topficers of the Fighting 57th Fighter scorers will remain with the unit. Replacements have arrived for those

The 57th is the unit which scored en route to the United States.

# New York Bombing 'Not Worth The Candle,' Swiss Paper Says

on civilian populations, emphasized BERN, Switzerland, May 26 .- The that the European conflict was about Gabette de Lausanne suggested to- to enter a phase of intense air offenday that the Italian claim of having sive.

bombed the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan Commenting on the warning that and Eritrea had brought within the Allied air attacks on Italy were to teristics which have marked recent realm of possibilities "a spectacular be developed. Il Duce's newspaper attempts to regulate prices. At the operation against New York." but said Germany is thereby reconcluded that "the game wouldn't leased from all considerations and has been followed so rigorously that be worth the candle. The Italian operation was re- pen to the English population when

ported to have entailed a flight of exposed to 'super bombs' recently 24 hours and it was pointed out that discovered by German industrial-Italian bombers leaving the French ists." Atlantic Coast could reach New York Other Italian newspapers, dis-

and return within that time. patches said, are making no efforts Rome dispatches said Premier to minimize the air threat to Italy Mussolini's newspaper. Il Popolo and warned that Rome may be both (1) "the Little Steel formula, d'Italia, claiming that Prime Min- bombed at any time. Damage to and (2) what they said is the prosister Churchill had assumed the re- date, in Italy, they admit, has pect that the six-day week will give sponsibility for "war without pity" been very serious.

conference today will make an effort 2,242 Czechs Executed to co-ordinate the work of getting 2,242 Czechs Executed seed, labor and machinery. A certain proportion of food supplies have been destroyed, he said. Since Heydrich's Death

LONDON, May 26.-The Czech

Gestapo leader and German pro-

be delivered in time for this year's was said. The village of Lidice was

Heydrich was attacked on May 27. 1942, and died a week later after German specialists had been sent

way within the limits of greater Prague. One of the men threw a bomb which inflicted fatal wounds on the man known as "the hang-

# **Texas Official Opposes** 4th Term Despite War By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 26 .- Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas, who characterized himself as not necessarily a New Deal Democrat, today told out of the deep South demanding a

York) Cam- mile race for 3-year-old fillies, for



the authority of the WLB, UMW headquarters in general reacted favorably. A spokesman, referring to the order to bargain, said, "that is what the miners have been con-

tending for all along." Arrangements for the negotiations were ment of a commission, working in completed a few hours after the collaboration with Secretary of Indecisison was handed down. UMW terior Ickes in his capacity as solid district presidents already had been fuels administrator, to work out the summoned to Washington in exproblems of the six-day week. The pectation of the decision.

board specifically recommended that At Fairmont, W. Va., Secretary the UMW and the operators agree Harry Bennett of United Mine on a contract provision "whereby Workers District 31 said today a the operators will give a fair and meeting of the union's Full Policy equal opportunity to individuals to Committee had been called for 11 work during each of the six days. a.m. Saturday in Washington, and The board suggests that such a conhe was hopeful it meant a definite tract provision might well include a recommendation would be ready stipulation that the operators will then for settling the coal dispute. not hire additional workers until his Labor members of the board dispresent employes have had such full sented from the denial of the \$2 opportunity. increase, asserting it was "justified

because of the tremendous and uncontrolled rise in the cost of living "The board is receptive to any during the past two years. • • • reasonable proposal to assure all "Weakness, vacillation and inde-

cision are the prominent characof operation. However, an annual same time the regulation of wages "Churchill would see what will hap- workers have been allowed relatively out imposing an undue burden on the industry or greatly increasing small and numerically few wage inthe cost of coal to the public. creases. \* \* \* The failure of price regulation makes imperative that wage regulation must be realistically benefit than they now enjoy from adjusted.

In disallowing the straight-time hardship on the operators. wage increase the majority stressed the miners generally more prosperous times than they had had in recent years.

look, WLB Chairman William Davis told a press conference that the miners have been averaging about dustries as a whole, and \$0.182 above those paid in metal mining.

"In only four of the industries included in this analysis-locomotives. shipbuilding, petroleum refining and automobiles-did wage earners receive higher straight-time hourly earnings than did the bituminous coal workers," the opinion continued. "In no instance did the average hourly earnings in these four industries exceed those of bituminous miners by more than \$0.07 per hour."

ground travel, and hence payable under the proposed portal-to-portal Weekly vs. Hourly Earnings. arrangement, and he said the op-erators estimated it at 85 minutes a It is true, the opinion said, that weekly earnings in coal mining, due day, the miners at 90 minutes, while to the hours worked, averaged lower a study prepared for the Bureau of last year than in some industries Labor Statistics figured it at 48 with lower hourly earnings. Then, minutes speaking of the order for six-day-aweek operation of the mines, it five hours a week, on the basis of a added:

six-day week. At straight time at "If one day of work at time and \$1.06 an hour, this would amount to one half is added to the 1942 weekly \$5.30 a week. There is a question. income of a mine worker his average however, whether the workers might not argue that at least part of this time must be figured at the rate only by the average income of of pay and one-half for work over 40 return to popular government and workers in shipbuilding, locomotives, hours a week. The board pointed an end to Federal bureaucracy." machine tools, automobiles, aircraft out that the whole matter of portal

British turf's triple crown.

victory in the second race of the the New York City, Rochester and Buffalo markets about \$1,500,000 a crimination, segregation and Jim Herringbone, held at 15 to 2, month. whipped the 3-to-2 favorite, Ribbon, "Adding to the tragedy of these phase of American life, including with third going to Cumcincture.

tremendous losses," Mr. Strobeck the Government," was sent back to quoted at 100 to 7. Jockey Harry abserved, "is the effect upon produc- the Resolutions Committee Wragg, on the winner, also rode tion which already in our area-Kingsway to victory in the 2.000 New York State and parts of Penn- poll tax resolution. Guineas, the first part of the triple sylvania, New Jersey and Vermont-

eastern coast.

is far short of demand and declin- RAF Fighters Continue ing rapidly." Mr. Strobeck contended the dairy Attacks on Burma farmer "has no confidence in sub-

By the Associated Press sidies" and "can't understand why the Nation can't pay as it goes for fighters continued their sweeps into its food.

**ANNOUNCES DECISION** -

With furrowed brow and head

in hand, Chairman William

H. Davis of the War Labor

Senate Farm Group

**OPA Rollback of Prices** 

Senator Bushfield, Republican, of

South Dakota said today after a

planned by price-control officials.

butter, meat and coffee beginning

The subcommittee, seeking to per-

Is Seen Threatened by

**Favors Outlawing** 

**Food Subsidies** 

Senators' Stand

are

June 1

Japanese-occupied Burma yester-Mr. Strobeck declared a program day, making low-level attacks on which reduces prices tends only to enemy objectives in the Upper accentuate shortages on the three Chindwin district, a British commarkets he mentioned where, he munique announced today. said, consumption requirements are Bombers also struck Bathedaung, 5 per cent more than a year ago and prevents any diversion of milk

in Western Burma, and blasted at to other deficit markets along the letin said. road transport in that area, the bul-

stood by with his camera. The petty

"Instead of cutting back prices," he added, "the Government should K. P. Duty With Music realize that adequate production of POCATELLO, Idaho (P) .- K. P. milk is more important than a paltry duty at the Pocatello air base isn't saving to consumers who already so bad. There's a new juke box in have high buying power." the kitchen.

# miners the benefit of the sixth day **Admirals Honor Sailor Suffering** wage based on 52 weeks of produc-tion at six days a week can not be more workers with-

As any fair-minded reader will three admirals were there; three agree, names and dates are best captains, two commanders and a "Nevertheless, it may be possible omitted from this story which some the door opened and he was told to to assure the mine workers a greater of the Navy's highest ranking offi- walk into a large office, the Secrecers, who witnessed the incident, tary of the Navy was standing there the six-day-week without undue have been chuckling about ever beaming. A Navy photographer

since "These problems, which lie out-Not long ago a petty officer in the officer was lined up before the mast side of the field of labor disputes Navy, back from the wars and feel- with the captains, the commanders and wages, appear to be suitable for ing rather pleased about it, did some and the lieutenant. And pretty soon consideration by a body of appointed celebrating on Saturday night and the Secretary pinned the Navy Cross got himself picked up by a shore right over his fluttering heart. patroi. He was ruminating in his The story came out when the phofor

quarters on a blue Monday morning tographer and the petty officer, over the foibles of sailors ashore walking away from the scene towhen he was notified by his execu-gether. fell into conversation. The position to study such other probtive officer to report at Room 2046, photographer, a keen observer, asked lems as the parties, or the board. Navy Building. the petty officer why he had looked might wish to refer to it. The com-Concluding that this was it, and so dazed and unhappy throughout mission would consider, on the one hand, possible improvements in

of

sprucing himself up to appear be- the ceremony. The petty officer exfore the mast and receive sentence, plained that the difference between he reported to Room 2046 and was what he had been expecting and safety, and improvements in living impressed by the amount of gold what took place put such a strain on braid assembled to deal with one his emotions that he didn't think he little petty officer for a Saturday would ever be the same man again. The decoration, well earned in battle, night ashore.

The commander in chief and was a complete surprise.



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taking, the President said, will have driving on the Berlin-Prague high-**New York Bank Stocks** 

NEW YORK. May 26 (P).—National As-sociation Securities Dealers, Inc. Bk of Am NTB (SF) (2.40) 43 45 Bank of Man (.80a) 1934 21 Bank of N Y (14) 385 375 Texas Official Opposes

but it is so early that much of the By the Associated Press. damage can be repaired by replanting. Some farm equipment has been government-in-exile, noting the first Kaskaskia Island levee stood up to lost, he added, but preparations are anniversary tomorrow of the assasthe task of protecting 10,000 acres under way to salvage as much as sination of Reinhard Heydrich.

He said, too, that he had been tector for Bohemia and Moravia, advised by Donald M. Nelson, War announced today that 2,242 Czechs Production Board chairman, that have been executed by the Germans

One thousand Czechs were killed chines which it was believed could in reprisal for his death alone, it

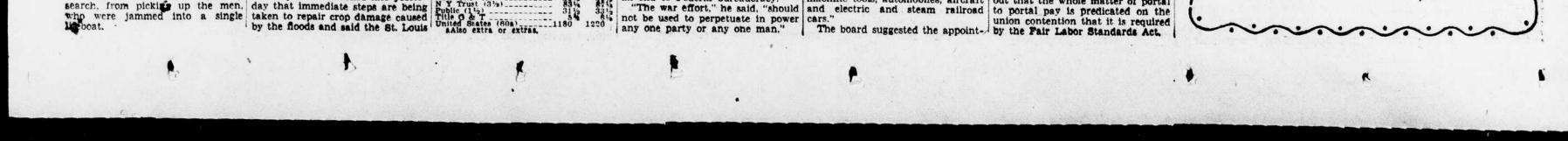
wiped out

machinery to turn out for 1944 use to Prague in an effort to save his life. the equivalent of 80 per cent of The Berlin radio reported that two their 1943 production. This under- men jumped on his car as he was

the Massachusetts Senate that "after annual income in 1943 will be exthe war is won a tornado will sweep ceeded, among all the industries,

experts, organized as a commission, working in collaboration with the Administrator of Solid Fuels Commenting on the latter out-War. "This commission would be in a

200 working days a year, and with increased operations would have a substantially larger annual income. The majority opinion noted that the miners' earnings on a straightworking conditions, matters time basis in 1942 averaged \$1.061 conditions for the miners and their an hour, and commented that this families, and on the other hand, imwas \$0.211 higher than the hourly proved efficiency in mining operearnings paid in manufacturing inations, as well as in the transportation and marketing of coal."





SOUTH BEND, IND. - IT'S MIDDIES' MARRYING SEASON -Four midshipmen and their fiancees line up to obtain marriage licenses from Mrs. Irene M. Flanagan (foreground), deputy county clerk. They and 84 classmates plan to be married soon after receiving ensign commissions tomorrow at the naval reserve school at the University of Notre Dame. The couples (left

# Two Laborers Injured When Hoist Cable Snaps

Two colored laborers were injured. one seriously, today when a hoist cable snapped while they were work- By the Associated Press ing in Loomis Park, Nineteenth and Bryant streets N.E.

street N.W., was treated for a frac- Zero, even in maneuverability. tured right arm.

Police said the two men were work- proved the superiority, the Navy ing with the hoist pulling posts out said it had been informed by Adof the ground when the cable snap- miral Chester W. Nimitz, commandped and knocked them to the ground. er of the Pacific Fleet.

# Funds

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of Government for which appropriations have been duly made by Congress, or for functions for which estimates have been submitted by the Budget and for which Congress has failed to make appropriations. Provided further, that this limitation shall not apply to allotments or allocations made for the War and Navy Departments.

The full committee also sustained tactical advantages in the Zero's to remove from the Government payroll Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal ton standard propeller. Communications Commission and the Virgin Islands.

#### Want Full Information.

Eliminating from the lease-lend bill the House ban on use of any of the money to pay agricultural Guadalcanal. subsidies

The House move against the three officials grew out of the investigation by the Kerr subcommit- nounced in a communique May 14. ments of the Zero. tee of the House Appropriations 16 Zeros out of a total of 25 were

first such craft in the service to down, watching him hit the water. John Spriggs, 59, of 9 Pierce street have a 2,000-horsepower engine, was Lt. Walsh then took cover in a N.W., was treated at Casualty Hos- officially described today for the cloudbank and when he came out pital for serious head injuries, and first time as decidedly superior to got on the tail of another Zero, bombers and fighters were over at Andrew J. Jenkins. 42, of 432 V all models of the famed Japanese fired at 300 yards and sent the Jap

Fighting in the South Pacific has

"Our naval and marine pilots at Guadalcanal are enthusiastic about this plane, which so regularly turns out a first-rate job," Admiral Nimitz said.

These pilots have reported that any of the functions of any agency the Corsair has the Zero licked in every phase of combat performance-interception, maneuverability, climb, speed, fire power and armor. Earlier American fighter models than the F4U were superior to the Zero in armor and fire power, but generally not in other respects. in flames. This compelled American pilots to rely on their skill in evolving new tactics which quickly offset the

these actions of the subcommittee: characteristics, but prevented our Striking from the deficiency bill fighter groups from using a maxithe House amendment that sought mum variety of combat methods. The Corsair is equipped with a Pratt & Whitney engine and Hamil-The Navy said that included in Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the action on which the conclusions of Corsair superiority were based were two engagements in which

#### masses of Japanese Zeros swept over the advance American base in the Russell Islands, northwest of

16 of 25 Zeros Destroyed.

#### **Corsair Described as Superior** ing here, injuring several more and missing. **To All Models of Famed Zero** coast town. Walsh caught the second of the

The Navy's Corsair fighter plane, Zeros in a burst and followed him

into the water.

to right) are: Ellsworth Shaw, Homewood, Ill., and Elizabeth

Lewis, Tucson, Ariz.; Thomas R. Benton, Clathe, Kans., and Alene

Marcum, Manhattan, Kans.; James F. Mills, Winnsboro, Tex.,

and Henry Jean Winder, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Nalle A. Swearngan,

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Mediterranean

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least one of the three Italian islands.

The fiercest air fights took place

over Sicily and it was there that the

Authoritative sources said that

esterday's extremely heavy pound-

ing of the outer Italian defenses was

evidence of the increasing might of

the Allied air forces and indicated

that even this scale of attack would

soon be dwarfed by blows now be-

Allies Lose 11 Planes.

equipment and leadership."

The Allied loss of 11 planes was

The two-day blasting of the Sicil-

claimed that Italian torpedo

bombers sank two medium sized

steamers and damaged a third

Installations Are Hit.

naval seaplane base. Thick black

along the African coast.)

smoke rose in a tall column.

ing prepared.

Charlotte, N. C., and Jean I. Moore, Salisbury, N. C.

Pulling back aloft, Lt. Walsh saw a Zero trailing white smoke smack 23 Axis planes were shot down. the ocean and another ship in flames, but torn in so many pieces he could not identify it. Higher still, he tried to intercept two dive bombers, but they hid in a cloud.

Lt. Walsh then rose to 18,000 feet and got on the tail of another Zero. The Jap made a tight loop. Lt. Walsh followed him in a larger

circle, coming out above and behind his adversary. The Japanese then made a short left turn, but Lt. Walsh beat him to the punch with a 180-degree turn. At that point the enemy came in his sights and he fired a burst, shredding the Zero's left wing and sending it down

Tried Deflection Shot.

Lt. Raymond, meanwhile, had gone after another Zero and found the North African campaign." one firing on the tail of a Corsair. He tried a long deflection shot which caused the Zero to break off and in military areas. pull up. Lt. Raymond chased the plane through an intricate series of evasive meneuvers and closed in on it even though it was climbing

rapidly. Finally he delivered a heavy burst of fire, but the Japanese got away by rolling on his back and skidding to his side and down

The Navy said the experience of other pilots in the squadron was similar to that of Lt. Walsh and slipways, railroad yards, supply sions, considering the immensity of To another questioner, Mr Lt. Raymond and that they had dumps, railway shops, military stores the problem involved.

confidence in their ability to follow, and heavy explosions were seen In the latest of these, as an- in the Corsair, any evasive move- when a string of bombs fell on the

# **Churchill Reveals Important Decisions Made, Others Due**

Prime Minister Implies Soviet Knows Interests in Helping Crush Japan

By J. A. FOX. President Roosevelt and Prime dissolution of the Comintern. Minister Churchill have arrived at conclusions which they believe sound and good for the The people of that country, he future conduct of the war-but continued, have allowed themselves they still have a lot of ground to to be led by the nose by their cover in the discussions which intriguing leaders, and he feels they began two weeks ago. In a 45-minute press conference selves of this leadership. vesterday afternoon touching on he variegated phases of the global struggle in which the Allies are engaged, the head of the British government voiced confidence in the program that has been mapped, and Mr. Roosevelt chimed in to

admonish the 150-odd newsmen. American and foreign, who crowded his office not to assume that the plans are completed and the conversations at an end. Says Japan Watches Soviet. Subjected to a steady cross-fire of questions, some of the high

lights of Mr. Churchill's responses were: Implied that Russia realizes it leaving at least three others still is to her best interest to aid in Seven others died in the explosion crushing Japan because the Soviet must know that Japan has been of a bomb on a hotel at a south

watching her with a purely opportunist eye. Called on Italy to renounce her leaders, and inferentially promised a sympathetic response should the people of this Axis partner throw themselves on the justice of those whom they have grievously offended. Expressed hope that the Giraud and De Gaule factions would get

together and look to the future of France instead of looking backward. Asserted that the war will be prosecuted with equal vigor in the Far Eastern and European theaters, but repeated that the problem in the Pacific is one of applying the forces and facilities at the disposal

of the Allies and will take time. "Unconditional Surrender." Declared that plans for the future

view of the large attacking forces tional surrender has been procured and shipping, Mr. Churchill said it and proof of the superior tactics. of those who have molested us, takes a certain number of months, causing President Roosevelt to re- perhaps a great many months, to mark that he thought the term bring plans to fruition. molest was an understatement.

ian ferry terminus of Messina was the high point of the day's assault and the blasting given the city by the Fortresses was described as "one of the most successful attacks of Photographs taken during the raid outlook for increased farm machin- with the heaviest loads, that con-

(The Italian communique claimed meeting over to his distinguished greater accuracy. 44 planes were shot down during colleague. the day, eight of them "of the Flying Fortress type." Rome also

had been established by the speed cepted.

Direct hits were scored on ferry with which they had reached deci-

"Lot Better" at Front.

Minister said it was a lot better than ever, that he did not doubt but tha

# **Food Official Sees Chaos** Alternative of Rationing By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 26 .- Dr. Russell M Wilder of Washington, chief of the Civilian Food Requirements Branch of the Agriculture Department, told the Massachusetts Medical Society convention today that "without a food-rationing program the only people who would get enough to eat would be the ones who had the time to raid the stores when fresh sup-

"Any other course than rationing would lead to queues and chaos," he added. He said that "if production goals

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Indicates Heed for Appeal.

Mr. Churchill indicated that an rel and we must brace ourselves appeal to the Allies by the Italians against possible sudden and unprewould not go unheeded, saying that dictable demands for food."

the former would not stain their Dr. Rowe to Speak Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union will speak on "Problems of the Western physical stimuli required to deal Hemisphere" before the Institute of

at the National University of Law, 818 Thirteenth street N.W.

it had been assumed that they were



Recalling his statement to Congress of the difficulties that must be surmounted in conducting a successful campaign in the Pacific because of the great distances, and described as "remarkably small in are to wage war until the uncondi- such problems as communications

> The Prime Minister emphasized Seated beside the President at the importance of the part the air the latter's desk, and puffing a large campaign is taking, and he and cigar, Mr. Churchill took over the President Roosevelt joined in exconference after Mr. Roosevelt, who plaining to the newsmen that while

had discussed food relief and the night bombing can be carried out showed that all but a few bombs fell ery with the newsmen, said he was ducted in the daytime is more effecgoing off the record and turn the tive because it can be directed with Mr. Churchill made it clear that

The first question dealt with the he is counting on a knockout blow progress the heads of the two gov- and not an internal collapse to win ernments are making in their con- the war with Germany. There ference, and Mr. Churchill said they might be a weakening of morale, he were making exceedingly good head- said, adding that a windfall in this way, and that he believed a record direction would be gratefully ac-

Churchill said he had no reason to

believe that Hitler is not in fuil Asked how he viewed the situation possession of all his faculties and in on the fighting front, the Prime control of his people. He said, how-

ing Britain's peace moves-over-

tures that Mr. Churchill recalled

sternly as having actually brought

The Prime Minister said no steps

had been taken yet to name a com-

mander in chief for the European

up, the Prime Minister mounted a

chair and waved his right hand in

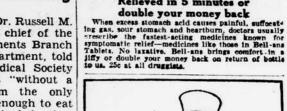
the familiar victory gesture. The

newsmen applauded as they left.

As the conference was breaking

his government into disrepute.

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# **Gas on Stomach** Relieved in 5 minutes or

when asked his reaction to the

As to Italy, Mr. Churchill said he believed the people there will plies come in.

would be well advised to rid themare not attained we shall soon be scraping the bottom of many a bar-

names before posterity by cruel and inhuman treatment. That, however, he added, is for the Italians to decide, and in the meantime, the course before their foes is to apply the

with recalcitrant people and nations. International Law this evening Turning to the eastern theater, Mr. Churchill said there is a desire

to step up the war efforts against Japan, and it was for that reason he was accompanied to Washington by military and naval leaders from India whom he wanted to confer with Lt. Joseph Stilwell, commanding general in China, India and Burma, and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China. It was the first time that the presence of these two American officers in the current conference was disclosed, although

sitting in.

Emphasizes Air Campaign.

Committee into a list of Government employes who had been ac- Two more Jap planes were listed as cused of past or present association probables. with subversive organizations or movements

Senate committee over striking out the House provision in order to put the issue into conference, but said 20.000 feet. committee members held different views as to "whether these men should work for the Government."

The Senator explained that sending the question to conference would enable the Senate members to get Lt. Dean B. Raymond, 23. Streator, more information from the House. Ill., made contact with the enemy

#### LOST

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Wilbur L. Griffith, 3900 Cathedral ave, n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Law-ence H. Kirk, 7611 13th st. n.w.

A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Walter Rittenhouse, 246 Penn ave. Oxford, Pa teturn to 2025 5th st. south, Arlington

GAS RATION BOOK, made out to return to Alton L. Nelson, 444 Ridge Greenbelt, Md. 28\*

"B" GAS RATION EOOK No. F-61673-A-H.1, issued to William M. Evans. 4625 Sedgwick st. n.w. Phone Ordway 5894. BILLFOLD with personal cards; liberal reward. Call H. L. Nelson at HO. 8464. BOSTON BULL brown and white, lost from 714 5th st. n.e.; answers to the name of "Tippy"; has no tag or collar on. Reward if returned to 714 5th st. n.e.

BOSTON TERRIER, small female, vicinity 45th and Albermarle sts. WO, 5514. BOY'S COVERT CLOTH COAT. size 5. left in car parked on 13th st. near Good Hope rd. s.e. Atlantic 5776.

BROWN-AND-WHITE TERRIER, male: lost vicinity Glebe rd. and Columbia pike: answers to "Rascal." Reward, CH 2298. CAMERA, small. Foth Derby, in black leather case with shoulder strap, vicinity 15th and K n.w., Sat. May 22. Reward, Call Miss Williams, DU, 5100, 8:30 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL, black with white chest and spickled feet, male, strayed Monday, Reward. Ordway 4875. ENGLISH COCKER, black, gray; name "Colonel." Reward, Sligo 4969

ENVELOPE containing war ration books No. 1 and 2 in name of Marion V. Saba-tini: ration book No. 2 for Henry J. Saba-tini: bank book and file of papers. WI.

FOOD RATION BOOK No. 2. made out to and return to Robert F. Johnson, Lan-ham, Md.

ham, Md. 26° FUR NECKPIECE—6-skin (brown); left in cab at Airport Sunday night. Reward. Phone MI, 1136. GAS RATION BOOK "A," No. 88009, issued in name of Gustav C. Pauls, 1833 Irving

at. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to and return to William Gardner. 1335 22nd st. 26\*

GAS RATION 'A' BOOK, issued to Fred-erick Carlson Columbus, 1875 Mintwood

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Peter Maggos. 1501 Spring pl. n.w. 26\* GAS BOOK "C," G. F. Trimble, 4523 34th st., Brentwood, Md.

GAS RATION BOCKS. "A"-"B," issued to J. Oscar Miller, 335 North Carolina ave. a.: also wallet, containing Cash and identification, at bus terminal. FR. 7166. GLASSES, child's, blond tortoise, near Thomas Circle or M st, n.w. Call Mrs. Wood, CH, 8392. 27

GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN, child's, lost in Bethesda; initials, "A. M. B." Oliver 8378. HANDBAG, blue leather, containing papers and money, on 16th st. bus at H and 13th. Liberal reward. M. Koref, 3525 16th st. n.w. AD, 1432.

**IRISH SETTER**, 3<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> yrs, old, wearing chain collar with blank name plate, answers to name "Paddy"; reward. Please call Wis-consin 7579.

CORENT 7579. LAPEL PIN, rose gold, basket shape, dia-monds and amethyst flowers. Reward, 406 Munsey Bldg, or Apt. 434, the Carlin, LAPEL WATCH, Saturday night, Shore-ham Hotel or vicinity, between Connecti-cut ave, and Chevy Chase. Liberal re-ward ME, 2116; days; NO, 4124, eves, 266 CORT BATION POOR NO. 290521,175 in LOST RATION BOOK. No. 298251-175. is-sued to Sylvia Theodosia Johnson, Linden.

MINK SCARF, Blue Room, Shoreham Hotel, Reward, Patricia A. Harris, 2121 H st. n.w. Phone DI, 2430. 26\* NURSE'S WATCH, sterling silver, with sweep second hand, lost between 7th and H sts. n.w. and O st. s.w. Reward, Please call HO. 7322.

PIN. antique, gold, removable top with photograph of man, also engraved on back with name "Stevens." Reward, NO. 3400.

Mr. Woodward. POCKETBOOK. brown. near Waldrob's Restaurant on Rhode Island ave. n.e.. Hyattsville. with two No. 2 ration books. 4 no. 1. also glasses. Please call UN. 1964. 28\*

POLICE DOG, brown and white male. named "Butch," toe missing rear foot, has Mont-gomery Co. tag. SH. 3355. PIN, gold. nurse's. engraved with name "E. Crane. St. Joseph's Hospital. Kansas City, Me." Reward. ME. 2820.

PUPPY—Female. black and white, 2 months old: vicinity of Indian Springs Club estate. 212 Granville drive. SH. 0942.

destroyed. Corsairs got 15 of them Kaids

ganization

190.000 homeless.

the city had been laid in ruins.

Half-Hour Procession.

residents of English coastal areas

over in strength in a steady proces-

sion for half an hour or more about

out during daylight yesterday with

an escort of Spitfires and again

battered the oft-bombed Nazi air-

field at Abbeville behind the French

coast. Fighter squadrons, in sup-

porting sweeps, strafed other objec-

tives in Northern France. Two

bombers and two fighters were re-

Two stabs at the British coast

cost the enemy eight aircraft dur-

Four were brought down-three

by anti-aircraft fire and the fourth

by RAF fighter planes-as the Ger-

mans struck at two southeast coast

towns in mid-afternoon with a

force of some 25 planes, the largest

concentration of enemy daylight

The Nazi attackers dropped

their guns on buildings in the

A flight of Focke-Wulf 190s, head-

at dusk last night, was ambushed

by RAF Spitfires. Four of the

enemy planes were sent spinning

into the sea and others were be-

Some of the Nazi pilots jettisoned

their bombs. Only one caused any

Up to last night, the month of

May had brought four great satura-

tion raids against the heart of Ger-

ings of the war. A summary yes-

terday showed that the four at-

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN

tacks cost the RAF 145 planes

In Nazi Raid on Britain

closed officially last night.

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14 Canadian Soldiers Die

lieved to have been damaged.

sight.

damage

Mitchell medium bombers were

center.

midnight.

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ing the day.

raiders in some time.

In the other engagement, which had been generally reported in a and 50 miles southwest of Dortmund. Acting Chairman McKellar said Kenneth A. Walsh, 28. of San Diego, there was no disagreement in the Calif., led his Corsair squadron to the aid of six P-38s which were battling 25 Zeros in a dogfight at Lt. Walsh's own experience in which he shot down three Zeros was

described as the highlight of the squadron's action As Walsh and his wingman, First

two Zeros dived on them without success. A third Zero, in a circling turn, was overshot by Lt. Walsh, Lt. Raymond cut inside Walsh and shot down the Jap plane which rolled

on its back and fell burning. Followed Zero Down. A two-plane section of Zeros

above at an angle of 45 degrees. Lt.

LOST. RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Catherine E. Bowman. 1500 South Barton st., Arling-ton. Va. CH. 7500. Ext. 596.

RATION BOOKS. I and II. issued to Miss Bent Delano, 2755 Macomb st. n.w. RATION BOOKS. No. 1, issued to Janice L. and Alberta N. Hamill, 6700 Offutt lane, Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 8578.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Carol H. Brand, 129 South Buchanan. Arlington. a. Glebe 0064 Va. Glege 0004.
 RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Eldridge G. Jones and Mildred S. Jones of 4228 19th st. n.e. DU. 7917.
 RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued Ohio 302186-210. If found, return Mrs. N. C. Cun-ningham. Shepherd 6487. 27\*

RATION BOOKS (2), No. 2: issued to Dorothy A. Skinker and Lydia J. Woods, 3041 Sedgewick st. n.w. EM. 2941. RATION BOOK, gas (A), issued to Cath-erine B. Dawson, 1310 Farragut st. n.W. GE, 0552.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Eunice Lee Dibrell, 3825 Morrison st. n.w. Lee Dibrell, 3825 Morrison st. n.w. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued in name of Andrew De Groff Mayer, lost between 4000 Cathedral pl. and Navy Dept. Finder please return to above name and address. 28\*

RATION BOOKS No. 1, issued to William Jefferson and James Jefferson of 5228 Bass pl. s.e. Call North 7347.

RATION BOOK 1. No. 93886-156. issued to Thomas J. McDonough, sr., 5804 New-ton st., Cheverly, Md. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Mary E. Couch, 1225 L st. n.w. DI. 7528.

RING, yellow gold, greenish-tint square stone, Capitol Theater, Sunday; sentimental value, Reward, AT, 7818. number of bombs and then turned were flattened, burying some persons and killing at least 12.

value. Reward. AT. 7818. SPANIEL AND TERRIER. black and white. white markings on head, white ring on neck, last seen in vicinity of 1st and Bry-ant sts. n.w. Reward. Call SH. 3413. UMBRELLA, black silk, rose and metal handle, metal trimmings, left on bench at park cor. Kalorama rd. and Columbia rd. Reward for return. Phone MI. 4265. WALLET-Small, brown: contents money order stubs, about \$18 and ticket to Bal-tumore; may have been lost in cab. Re-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

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

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Nan Hess. Anacostia Station. D. C. Spruce 0186-R. WAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. issued to Freda M. Adams. 420 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo. Oxford 1928.

WAR RATION BOOK 2, issued to Mamie R. Gant, 3455 S. 24th st., Arlington, Va. WAR RATION BOOKS (2), No. 1, issued to Theodore Mack Alexander, Courtnay Shreve Alexander, Call CH, 1385.

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(Continued From First Page.)

Near Trapani, Sicily, a pack of 40 German fighters pounced on 10 Fortcommunique April 1, Second Lt. It is Germany's third largest inland resses en route to their target. Twelve of the Nazi planes were shot port and has iron and steel works down and all the Fortresses came comparable to the great Krupp orback safely.

(Today's Italian communique Duesseldorf had been raided 51 acknowledged that Messina "was times before-the last time on Janrepeatedly attacked and imporuary 27, when a strong force of tant damage was caused.") Halifaxes and Lancasters dropped RAF Wellington bombers struck

several hundred tons of bombs on again Monday night at Olbia, Sarthe city in a space of 20 minutes. dinia, which was hit strongly the A previous raid on Duesseldorf last day before by American medium December 2 was said to have left bombers and fighters.

Harbors in Sicily were raided by Tanks, guns, torpedoes and parts B-25 Mitchell and B-26 Marauder of submarines and aircrafts are bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightnamong the products of Duesseldorf's factories. The city, which had a prewar population of 429,000, also ings

Three Other Planes Downed.

In addition to reporting that 26 is an important communications enemy aircraft were shot down Last month Sir Archibald Sinyesterday, the Allied communique struck at the two marine flyers from clair, British Air Minister, told the said three were bagged by the Wel-House of Commons that 380 acres of lington bomber force on Monday night

This raised the total of enemy aircraft destroyed in this theater The new attack on Reich objecin the last week to at least 355.

The Mitchell and Marauder bombers registered hits on the dock area said the outbound bombers roared at Licata and on sheds on the quays. Sulphur works at Empedocle were blasted and other explosives were dropped among vessels concentrated at the docks and on a powerhouse in the city

The American Lightnings swooped they ask more of Russia. out on numerous sorties during the day to attack enemy shipping and

communications. The war bulletin said a supply and a power station were strafed at Portoscuso, airfields were attacked at Terranova and Bobba di Falco. Many bombs were reported dropped Germans among dispersed aircraft on the Bobba di Falco field.

Many hits also were registered on the hangars and administrative WPB to Issue Priorities buildings at the Milo airfield. Warhawk fighter bombers and Mitchells roared to the attack on Pantelleria and bomb hits were scored on the airfield and docks.

J.W. Monroe, Jr., Elected

# towns. In one town several homes By Alexandria Board

John W. Monroe, jr., has been elected president of the Alexandria ing toward a southeast coast town Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will succeed Richard H. Bussard and will take office at the annual banquet to be held in June.

Mr. Monroe, a charter member of are most acute. The WFA will Eye witnesses said the Fock-Wulfs scattered in all directions as man" award for outstanding service the Spitfires swooped from above. in 1941-42. An insurance man, Mr. Numerous dogfights raged just Monroe was formerly deputy clerk above the water a short distance cilities of the District Court in Alexandria. from the coast and those who saw and served as United States comthe action called it an "amazing missioner.

Other officers are L. A. Gilliam. first vice president; Harry W. Har- struction of farm dwellings. ris, second vice president: Thomas W. Payne, secretary; Patrick Henry Marine and Sailor Die Butler, jr., treasurer, and Edmund A. Cole, State director. Walter C. Densmore, J. Lindsay

Schwarzmann, and Robert E. L. many's war production in the Ruhr Moore were elected directors to Valley. Two-at Dortmund and Duisburg-were top-weight bombserve three-year terms

> Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate: In recess until tomorrow.

Agricultural Subcommittee continues hearings on roll-back OPA

IN ENGLAND, May 26 (P).-At least order. 14 Canadian soldiers were killed in House Holds annual memorial service for German air raids on two English coastal towns Sunday, it was disdeceased members.

Anti-aircraft fire was intense but when he was last at the White House the greatest trouble for the Fortin June of 1942. Recalling that the resses came from enemy fighters. fall of Tobruk took place then, Mr. Churchill drew a laugh when he said that was the saddest time any Englishmen had experienced in this country since Burgoyne surrendered al Saratoga.

But the picture changed with El Alamein and Stalingrad, the Prime Minister said, and now, he added, the events of the last 10 or 11 months are indisputable evidence that the tide has turned. Adverting to Nathan Bedford Forrest's celebrated for- London Paper Emphasizes mula, he said the Allies were "getting

Churchill Plea to Italy there fustest with the mostest men." The recent speech of Senator LONDON, May 26 (P) .- Prime

Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky. Minister Churchill's statements at raising the possibility that the the Washington press conference United States might be left to face stole the headlines today in the Japan alone once Germany was dis- London press, which placed great posed of, was recalled then by a emphasis on his invitation to Italy newsman, who asked if Mr. Church- to throttle Fascist leadership and ill thought it would be to the self- accept Allied justice. interest of Russia to fight Japan if

Because of the late hour at which Hitler were defeated the news reached Britain, however, Refers to Russia's Record. only one morning newspaper, the The Prime Minister did not an- Daily Herald, commented editorialswer at once, but referred to Russia's ly. Said the Herald:

record in the war. He said that "Mr. Churchill's talk \* \* \* cheers they had done what no one else was us not only because of its optimism able to do, namely, tear a large part but because of its realism. It is inof the "guts" out of the Germans, disputable, he says, that the turnand that they had battled success- ing of the tide has taken place. fully against 190 German divisions "But he counts upon no short cut and 28 divisions of Axis satellites. to victory \* \* \* internal collapse in In view of this, he continued, he one or more of the Axis countries is had not felt that he ought to always a possibility. But it is not a

suggest to his own government that possibility upon which at this stage we dare rely." Adding that he wanted to express The Prime Minister "does wisely

his full confidence in Russia, Mr. to promise the Italian people that Churchill said the Soviet must once out of the war and rid of their realize the designs Japan has on rulers they can confidently expect the country. He believes, inciden- to have their place in the life of a tally, that Russia will be able to new Europe," the Herald concluded. turn back any new attack by the "That pledge should be the keynote Mr. Churchill said he liked it forth • • •."

#### Roosevelt Warns All U. S. **On Lumber for Farms** Agencies to Limit Gas

The War Production Board has President Roosevelt today ordered agreed to issue a high preference Government agencies to restrict verating for delivery of 500,000,000 hicular operation to the "bare miniboard feet of lumber during the mum necessary to carry on essennext four months, to relieve farmers' tial Government activities," in view needs for essential farm repair and of the gasoline shortage.

construction, the War Food Admin-"Each agency is instructed to istration announced today. make a complete check and to put The lumber will be distributed in into effect immediately such areas where it is most urgently changes as are possible that will needed to care for expanded pro- effect savings in gasoline," duction and where lumber shortages President said.

"Individual use of Federal cars the organization, received the "key establish state quotas and deter- should be further restricted. Such mine the amount of lumber on the use of cars should be limited to the basis of need for replacement or conduct of pressing and immediate repair of farm buildings and fa- official business.

"I shall expect complete co-State quotas will be distributed operation from all hands."

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within a few days, WFA officials said. The program excludes con-

In Training Plane Crash

By the Associated Press. VERO BEACH, Fla., May 26.-Second Lt. Donal G. Demasi, U. S. M. C. R., 21, and Seaman Frederick

Seaborne, U. S. N. R., 27, were killed yesterday when their training plane crashed during a routine flight from the local naval air station Lt. Demasi was the son of Mr and

Mrs. Ralph Demasi, 215 Park avenue, Harrison, N. Y., and Mr. Seaborne was the son of Mrs. Matilda Seaborne of Philadelphia.

NEW HATS-ALL SIZES-HATS Counting three to a family, more

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# Pianos for Rent Poll Tax Ban Voted By House as Sailor Phone REpublic Joins in Debate 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block) By the Associated Press.

Seaman 'Lets Off Steam'; Southerners Look to Senate to Kill Bill

Routed Southern members of Congress looked to the Senate today to kill legislation outlawing the imposition of poll taxes in national elections.

Passed late yesterday by the House on a roll-call vote of 265 to 110 over almost solid Southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the House and talked to death in the Senate. Opponents professed to see in the present Senate makeup an even bet-

ter chance to halt the measure, since the veteran George Norris of Ne-braska, who was influential in bringing the bill to the floor in past years, no longer is a member. Affecting primary as well as gen-

eral elections, the legislation was described by its author, Representa-tive Marcantonio, American-Labor, Raw Flying Fish Keep Russian Land Action eral elections, the legislation was of New Yerk as designed to protect the voting rights of 10,000,000 citisens, including 4,000,000 colored persons, in seven Southern States hav ing poll taxes.

Sailor Makes Speech. House debate, which centered on the constitutionality of the procedure, was enlivened when a sailor nimbly leaped to a railing in the visitors' gallery yesterday and started making an impromptu speech against poll taxes. Before being ejected by police, he

asked, "Why does a man have to pay

Here on Leave.

Taken to the Capitol police room.

Jones said he came here on 48-hour

leave "to see what makes this coun-

were "just wasting their time any portion.

tribute for the right to vote?"

battle of Singapore.

vote?" he shouted.

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'Jim' Gibson, 77, Dies;

CHICAGO, May 26.-James A

after more than 40 years as a telegrapher but came out of retirement.

last September at 77 to help instruct

Army Air Forces cadets, died yester-

Mr. Gibson, one time chief opera

and remained until he became ill a

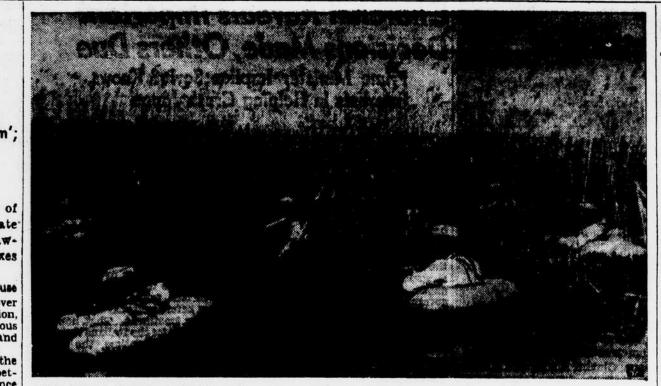
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**RED ARMY SCOUTS WADE THROUGH KUBAN VALLEY MARSHES-Members of a Red Army** scouting party, some of them wearing inflated life-preservers, make their way "to the rear of the enemy in the marshlands of the Kuban Valley northeast of Novorossisk," according to the caption accompanying this official Russian picture. -A. P. Photo by radio to New York from Moscow.

26 Torpedo Victims Shifts From South to North Central Front Four Settlements Taken

By Reds; Uneasy Calm **Prevails Along Line** 

#### By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., May 26 .-MOSCOW, May 26.-Land action Raw flying fish supplemented the He identified himself as Evan meager diet of 26 men who spent moved today from the south to the Owen Jones, jr., 21, Los Angeles, a 43 days in a lifeboat after their north central sector of the Soviet signalman, second class, and said he ship was torpedoed by a German front, where the Russians reported had been on active duty for two submarine, a crewman related today. they had captured four settlements, Silver Shirt leader; Marguerite years, including participation in the W. W. Nichols, jr., 30, a messman aboard the ship torpedoed in the but on the whole an uneasy calm Marie Carmichael of Noblesville, for-Jones climbed to the railing sur- South Atlantic, is resting at his continued to prevail over the long merly secretary to Pelley; Victor rounding the gallery just as Repre- home here before going to sea again. battle lines. sentative Whittington, Democrat, of The first torpedo struck at 10:40 The great air battles of the cur-Mississippi rose to oppose the bill. p.m., blowing away two lifeboats "You don't have to pay to fight, and a motorboat, Mr. Nichols said. Tent softening-up campaign were Galilee, Pa. why should you have to pay to The second torpedo hit an hour later unabated, however, with Red air-

but Mr. Nichols and 25 other sur- ment hammering again and again vivors managed to get into one life- at German communications and boat while 26 crewmen boarded an- supplies-particularly railway staother. All but three men in the tions, supply dumps and truck columns.

The seamen in Mr. Nichols' boat As on numerous previous occa-"And I'm disgusted." he told Ken- had no instruments with which to sions, Russian bombers struck beneth Romney, sergeant at arms. navigate except a chart and a com- hind the German lines. Rosvavl. "Those people in there (the House pass. They existed on scant rations Yelnya and Spas Demenskoe-cenchamber) are fighting the Civil War of pemmican, chocolate and malted tral front junctions through which all over again. They should spend milk tablets and later ate raw pour supplies to the vital salient not their time fighting this war." Jones acknowledged he "spoke out When it rained, they caught water from heavyweight bombs. of turn," but observed the legislators in a canvas and each had a small

Sporadic cannonading and scouting took place west of Rostov and at Lisichansk on the Donets River.

But Jones told Dr. George W. becalmed under a hot sun and the The midday communique also reported a flare-up on the approaches Valver, Capitol physician, he believes teeth of some of the men fell out. "we have the best Government any-! while others lost the use of their to Leningrad, where it said eight where, and I've seen a lot of them." legs. Mr. Nichols said. Sharks fol- enemy planes were shot down by and said he and others are "fight- lowed them constantly. The boat was Red Baltic Sea pilots.

ing to keep it the best Government becalmed when they finally sighted Col. Nikolai Akimov, reviewing the military situation, said. "The Gerin the world and believe Congress land and although extremely weak.

flicted on them at Stalingrad, the

"It would be a mistake, however, to think the military might of the

Germans has already been smashed

and that they will make no attempt

to resume active operations on a

"On the contrary, there are

number of signs indicating that the

Germans are preparing intensively

for the summer campaign of 1943 on

broad scale."

# Davies Getting Ready planes to his credit. The plane is former imperial potentate of the shriners of North America, died yes-To Leave Moscow for **Return to Washington**

**Special Envoy Silent Replied to Roosevelt** 

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 26 .-- Joseph E. Davies is rapidly winding up his affairs here in preparation for his cans said. return of Washington, he indicated today, but did not set a definite date James S. McCandless,

my leaving," he told the Associated

Press. Mr. Davies did not say whether he had received a written reply from Premier Stalin to President Roosevelt's letter, nor did he say whether

has seen Stalin at least once since he delivered the letter. It was not meet again.

slav Molotov.

Put Over to November By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 26.-Trials of five persons charged with harboring a fugitive indicted on a sedition charge have been continued to the November term of court, United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl said. how their passenger changed his today.

**Trials of Pelley Aides** 

trials.

Mr. Uhl said a motion had been made attacking the indictments, necessitating delay in starting the

The five are Adelaide Marion Pelley of Noblesville, Ind., daughter of William Dudley Pelley, convicted Warren Hoye of New Castle, Pa .: Frank W. Mariner of Poland, Ohio, and Henry Herman Meine of New



#### The Russians have given the crew big welcome. They were taken to the National Hotel and given de luxe rooms and food and two big cars were placed at their disposal.

**On Whether Stalin Has** 

for his departure. "There is nothing now to prevent Ex-Shrine Head, Dies

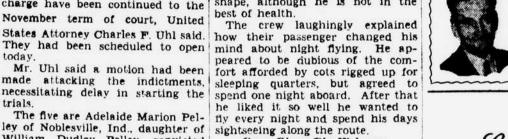
one was expected. The President's special messenger

anouced whether the two plan to Davies Guest of Molotov.

Mr. Davies was the luncheon guest today of Foreign Commissar Yvache-

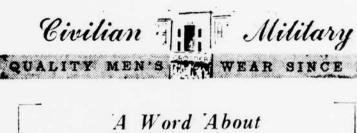
Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the American plane which flew Mr. Davies here was forced to climb to 20,000 feet at one point to escape

thermal air bumps. Mr. Davies donned an oxygen mask and came through in good shape, although he is not in the best of health.



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Crew Given Big Welcome. The plane was flown by a crack American transport command crew led by Waldon "Swede" Golien of Washington, former TWA chief pilot, and Ben Prescott of Fort Worth, Tex. Prescott is a former Flying Tiger and has six Japanese



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A warm feeling of friendship sugar plantations. sprang up between the crew and two At one time he engaged in oil drilling in West Virginia. A sister, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, lives at Parkers-Russian generals who came aboard

at Teheran. They were so anxious to keep the plane from harm that burg, W. Va. they stood an all-night vigil at Kuibyshev when it looked as though a storm might blow up, the Ameri-



By the Associated Press. conditions. HONOLULU, May 26. — James conditions. Only Sutton (Sunny Jim) McCandless, 87, 922 N. Y. Ave.

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nould do its part." the survivors rowed in 10-minute mans evidently have been unable to Dr. Calver said the sailor had been watches until a short distance from recover fully from the blows inreleased to return to his ship. The land, where a boat picked them up. physician, a naval captain himself. Mr. Nichols, who normally weighs Middle Don and Northern Cau-expressed the opinion Jones was 180 pounds, scaled 110 when he was casus. just letting off a little steam." rescued. Debate Follows Old Line.

Debate on the bill followed the Ration Board Denies lines of past years, Southern oppo-nents contending Congress has no authority to interfere with the rights It Allowed Vacation Gas of States to prescribe qualifications

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By the Associated Press.

engine room were saved.

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Under Broiling Sun

Lifeboat Is Becalmed

the Associated Press for their voters, and proponents in-NORFOLK, Va., May 26 .- A supsisting Federal legislation is necesplemental gasoline ration was issued sary to safeguard voting rights for Mrs. Blanche J. Hughes of Virthousands of Southern colored perginia Beach for occupational driving

An amendment to limit the bill to general elections, offered by Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama was defeated on a standing vote of 85 to 75. An amendment proposed by Representative Hoffman. Republican, of Michigan to prohibit address, arrested and fined \$17 for speeding near Cranbury, N. J., vesthe prescription of voters' educational requirements, was shouted terday, reported she had received down by a voice vote.

her "B" gasoline ration from the Norfolk Ration Board. A check of Mr. Hoffman chided Northern the files there revealed no such apmembers for opposing requirements plication, however. It was learned that the woman is a former resident for the payment of a \$2 fee to vote while, he said, they uphold the right of Norfolk, but had moved to Virof labor unions to charge their memginia Beach. bers "\$12 a year for the right to

The Mrs. Hughes in our files was issued suuplementary gasoline for work with the Singer Sewing Ma-Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama said John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, labor leaders, want chine Co., from the Ocean View branch, and certainly not for a vacathe tax abolished so "they can rid the country" of Representatives option trip," said William F. Hudgins, Princess Anne County Ration Board chairman. "We have never issued a

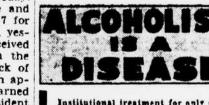
vacation allowance." he declared.

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There are more than 70 convenin connection with work with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and not jent branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city. for a five-day vacation trip to Long Island, N. Y., the Princess Anne County Ration Board reported today A woman giving that name and

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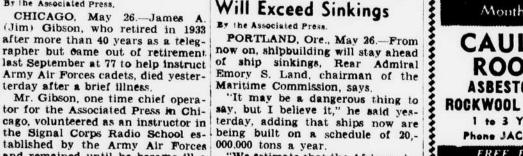
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# Dominance of Labor In Choosing of OPA **Rent Heads Denied**

# **CIO Spokesman Cites Examples** in Hearing **Before House Group**

Labor dominance in the selection of Office of Price Administration rent directors in war production communities was denied today before a House committee by Russ Nixon, a CIO spokesman.

The witness, who is Washington representative of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers of America, disputed the repeated statement of Harold L. Allen, counsel for the commttee, that "the OPA has taken control of property away from its owners and given it to labor."

"A fantastic attempt is being made," said Mr. Nixon, "to create the impression that organized labor has undue influence in the rentcontrol program merely because in certain instances steps were taken to make sure that a clearly antilabor person was not selected to administer workers' rents. "It must be made clear that labor

does not approve of a large number of the various rent officials selected by the OPA You may be sure that labor does not consider as its selection Area Director Walter Stapleton of Bridgeport, Conn., a former Executive Hal Smith of the Southern region, also a former mortgage banker; Area Director Clarence W. Brown, Pittsfield, Mass., Firestone and Ford representative; Area Director Carl Hibbard of South Bend, Ind., who is president of his own printing company and vice president of two financial institutions or Area Director H. Russell Phillips. Newark, N. J., formerly director of she carried a crew of 40, but there the United States Lines. These are was no word on her complement as merely a few OPA rent officials who a naval vessel. come to mind. An investigation would reveal to this committee the complete falsity of any contention that labor has dictated personnel selection or the policies of OPA rent control."

#### Tippett to Testify.

Tom Tippett, OPA official in charge of recruitment of area rent directors throughout the country, whom he called "the keystone men of the system," was expected to appear later today before the committee and produce letters showing that labor organizations were not the only ones consulted in the directors' selection.

Mr. Allen read yesterday from a book published in 1931 with Mr. Tippett's name on the fly leaf as co-author, that the founding fathers tried "to set up a Government that would protect their interests as property owners.

"Here is an organization." the counsel said with a sweep of his hand toward the witness, "with the keystone men selected by a man who is antipathetic to property."

#### Series of Letters Presented.

ing the field staff to consult with made."



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN HONORED-Shown last night at the Mayflower Hotel at a dinner tendered Harry L. Merrick, outgoing chairman of the Membership Committee of the Board of Trade, are (left to right) Granville Gude, board president; Mr. Merrick and Clarence W. Gosnell, new chairman of the committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Nicholas contingent to the extent "do not, under prevailing circumthat they were not needed for the stances, provide a basis for increases follow-up assault on Chichagof in railroad rates or for resistance to

justifiable reductions in such rates." Loss of the auxiliary vessel The Interstate Commerce Com-Niagara, as reported in the com- mission recently canceled freight munique, came without any casual- rate increases amounting to \$300,ties, according to reports received 000,000 annually, which were given by the Navy here, a spokesman said. the railroads a year ago to offset The commanding officer was Lt. earlier wage increases, but refused mortgage banker; Regional Rent Comdr. David Buncombe Coleman, to cancel advances in passenger 37, of Whitmire, S. C., whose wife, rates granted at the same time. The Mrs. Williamine Coleman, now lives rate reductions were urged by the at La Mesa, Calif. Office of Price Administration and

A 1,333-ton craft when she was in other Government agencies as an private use, the Niagara formerly anti-inflation step. was the yacht Hi-Esmaro. She was Wage Boost Defended. acquired by the Navy from Mrs. H.

In defense of the proposed wage Edward Manville of New York in October, 1940. The ship was built advance the emergency board said at Bath. Me., in 1929. As a yacht that as the result of the stabilizing influence of the Railway Labor Act that "wages on the railroads have

# Ray L. Huff to Head **Civilian War-Aid Unit**

Harbor.

Welfare Director Ray L. Huff was appointed by the Commissioners today to be director of civilian war assistance in the District Department of Civilian Defense. The appointment was made on recommendation of Capt. H. C. possible Whitehurst, the department di-

rector, who said: "The program of civilian war assistance already has been set up except for the appointment of a director. The program provides for the relief of persons from Federal funds who have been temporarily deprived of financial resources due to enemy action.

Agreements have been made with the Social Security Board, which require the director of public welfare to serve as its agent. The regular Public Assistance Division employes augmented by volunteers from pri-

# vate welfare agencies, have been zation program.

delivers 43,000 parrels daily. A side line pumps approximately 21,000 bar- W. T. Woods rels from Greenboro to Richmond, Fairfax County Schools, said no from which point it is transported schools in the county will be closed by tank car or barge to this area.

tank cars to haul gasoline and rout- day and he expects them to continue Relations Board and the War Labor ing them. Midwestern floods inter- in operation. He said if some buses rupted railroad traffic, causing run short of gasoline he will expect freight, which formerly went through students using them to find other St. Louis en route east, to be di- transportation. rected southward through New Or- Mr. Woodson pointed out that

leans and thence eastward. With all there are only 13 school days left freight moving over already badly in this term and that if schools were choked lines a slow down in the closed it might be difficult to removement of gasoline was inevitable. open them. Won't Replenish Storage.

PAW said it was bending every effort to supply the essential needs Run Despite Strike

of the East and to distribute available supplies. It will not tackle the problem of replenishing depleted cars and buses of the Baltimore storage supplies until some sem- Transit Co. operated at about 85 per blance of normalcy has been restored cent of normal schedules today, in daily operations.

that the first impact of Midwestern floods was reflected in the sharp ployes of America. reduction of tank car deliveries of oil in the East for the 24-hour period ending at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, which showed a 16.5/10 per cent decline in last week's daily average. Arrivals at 25 Eastern terminals, nominally receiving about 90 per just about the same as yesterday." cent of the total rail movement of oil, numbered 3,229 cars, bringing approximately 700,693 barrels of oil,

ODT reported. Last week's daily

about 859,000 barrels. In the face of these figures, ODT observed that its earlier prediction that the flood will shrink deliveries at least one-fifth, and possibly onehalf, appears to be reasonable in view of disrupted rail services

The most serious local condition apparently concerned physicians. many of whom were unable to visit the sick because of empty gas tanks.

District OPA headquarters said "something might be done" to alleviate the condition, but no concrete plan had been adopted today.

Mason Offers Suggestion.

Commissioner Guy Mason suggestmoved more slowly, both up and ed that one pump be set aside at down, than in industry as a whole, designated stations in several areas and the level of railroad wages, both throughout the city for servicing up and down, has changed more cars of doctors, nurses, ambulances moderately than in other industries." and other emergency vehicles. It added that labor relations on

Bus lines, shortened since the fuel the railroads have been peaceful in crisis became acute several days ago. sharp distinction to other industries were operating, and Capital Transit and that "it is a matter of great officials said no further cuts in public concern that the integrity of service are contemplated, pending these orderly processes (under the a survey of conditions. Labor Act) with their fruitful re-

All bus lines extending into nearby sults be safeguarded in every way Virginia and Maryland are operating on readjusted schedules, but

"If railroad employes were to find with little or no change in rushthemselves unjustly penalized behour itineraries. Midday operations cause of their reliance on these were tailored drastically to conform orderly processes," the report conto the Office of Defense Transpor-"strong impetus would be tation's airective to reduce mileage tinued. given to the disruptive practices by 40 per cent. which frequently flow from the ex-In Baltimore streetcars and buses

ertion of economic power or the were operating at about 85 per cent performance of work in justifiable of normal today, hours after a discontent scheduled strike of the full member-

"The pressures in these directions, ship of the Amalgamated Associaspringing from the impairment of tion of Street, Electric Railway and morale, would be difficult to allay Motor Coach Employes of America, and the effective prosecution of the AFL, had gone into effect. war might be seriously obstructed." The Prince Georges County Cham-

Because of this background the ber of Commerce went on record be-Mr. Allen also read into the rec- trained in this activity and ar- board pointed out that it was im- fore the Maryland Public Service ord, while the 52-year-old official rangements for the disbursement of portant that a distinction be drawn Commission as opposing abandonsat in the witness chair, letter after funds by bonded employes of the between its functions as a labor ment of Capital Transit Co. bus letter the latter had written direct- auditor of the District have been disputes board and those of an service on several lines in the agency for administering a stabili- county.

W. T. Woodson, superintendent of because of the gasoline shortage. He and to reinstate 10 former employes The problem involves obtaining said all school buses will operate to-

> Board. Half Ohio War Workers

To Need Tires by 1944 By the Associated Pres

Baltimore Buses, Cars

BALTIMORE, May 26 (P).-Streetdespite a scheduled strike of the

Meanwhile, Office of Defense full membership of the AFL Amal-Transportation officials announced gamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Em-

Although union leaders had claimed the strike would tie up approximately 80 per cent of the city's heavily burdened transportation system, a spokesman for the transit company said that "the situation is

Approximately 20 per cent of the company's rolling stock was tied up yesterday for lack of operators when members of the AFL union average was 3,866 cars, carrying walked out to attend a union meeting. The members voted late in

the afternoon to go out on a fullscale strike at 4 a.m. A. H. Keeler, international repre-

sentative of the Amalgamated, said "the strike is still on." Company officials announced after

a check that 402 employes failed to report for work. Union leaders refused to comment on strike developments or estimate the number of men who had answered the strike call

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extending from Baton Rouge, La., Staff at Third Service Command men said, were the refusal of the worn out by the end of this year, day sale, but it couldn't get any pins company to cease recognition of the according to the Federal Works independent union of transit com-Agency pany employes, which claims the

The agency's statement was based majority of the firm's 3,300 employes, on a survey of 55,000 car owners, made by the Ohio Planning Survey. as ordered by the National Labor The FWA, as a result of the study

predicted a tire crisis before the end of 1943. It recommended speeding New Passenger Auto up the recapping service and con-

servation measures.

# By the Associated Press.

# **Buyers Go Pinless** In Legion Poppy Sale

By the Associated Press. About half of the workers employed in Ohio war plants estimate SALISBURY, N. C.-The Amerithat their automobile tires will be can Legion Auxiliary held its poppy that may develop in excess of 51,000.

for the artificial flowers. So buyers were asked to furnish their own pins or, if a woman. to wear it in her hair; if a man, to stick it in his hat band.

**Quota for June Raised** 

The Office of Price Administration today set a quota of 51,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing in

June, an increase of 1,000 over May. In addition OPA established reserves totaling 14,000 to fill demands



labor before sending nominations of area directors to Washington, with Bright Plow and Sun no directions to consult other groups

A letter from Mr. Tippett to the acting regional director at New York read, "after the candidate has been chosen, naturally he must be cleared with labor.

A memorandum from Mr. Tippett to his chief. Paul Porter, head of the OPA rent division, mentioned the "policy from Washington \* \* \* that the recruiting officials should conand tube sult labor in the community.

A memorandum from Mr. Tippet to the field staff said that general phrases such as the candidate "has the approval of labor," were not That approval must be enough.

specific. The witness frequently protested that labor was only one of the groups consulted, groups which included real estate boards, chambers of commerce and churches. He was challenged to find such a reference in his file for the New York region which was before him. It was then that he offered to return today with such letters.

Mr. Tippett, who said his OPA salary was \$6,500 a year, was examined on the book. "Your Job and Your Pay." by Katherine H. Pollak and Tom Tippett, published in 1931 by Vanguard Press in New York.

# Attu

(Continued From First Page.)

Cape Surville, San Cristobal Island. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vessel, which was subsequently sunk by United States forces after members of the crew were taken aboard accompanying naval units.

"2. On May 24, Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Ringi Cove, west of Vila on Kolombangara Island.

"3. On May 25, Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay Santa Isabel Island. Ammunition dumps were exploded and large fires were started. "North Pacific

"4. On May 24. United States Army ground troops cleared out both sides of Chichagof Valley. An assault was made by combined northern and southern forces along the ridge north of the valley and was reported as continuing. Assisting in the assault were United States Army Air Forces consisting inter of Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers, and lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters. These planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions in the Chichagof area and started fires.'

Since the Attu action disclosed today was accomplished Monday the communique left uncertain the military situation on the island at this time

The Navy had reported last Saturday that as the battle for Attu and John A. Fitch of the New York entered its final phase the battered Japanese defense forces had been split into three groups.

These groups occupied Chichagof Harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island: Chichagof Valley, which lies southwest of the harbor, and the north side of Lake Nicholas. which lies still farther south and to the east of the valley.

There was no apparent effect of the Monday victory directly on the Lake Nicholas enemy force except that the United States troops rerom fighting in the valley

Sabotage Tire By the Associated Press

PLAINVIEW, Tex.-Farmer Joe Bontke left his tractor and plow in one field, and went to work in another While he was gone the sun beamed on tre brightly polished plow discs, reflecting the rays on the tractor.

# Railway Pay (Continued From First Page.)

A hole was burned through a tire

to its Little Steel formula, may

justify further increases to correct "gross inequities and to aid the war effort. The emergency board's report i

not subject to action by the WLB, however, and only Mr. Byrnes, acting for the President, may modify it. An executive order provides that unless the stabilization director otherwise directs, the recommendations

shall become effective 30 days after they are filed with the President. The workmen, who include maintenance of way employes, shopmen. clerical help and similar categories in 15 unions, had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour; a minimum

rate of 70 cents hourly and the union shop. The board turned down these requests

Protest by Railroads.

The railroads have protested the increase, declaring that a wage advance given these workers in January, 1942, amounted to 16 per cent and that consequently their pay could not now be raised without violation of the "little steel" formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over the level of January 1. 1941.

In an unusual step, the board recommended that approximately \$85,000,000 in back wages that will

be due the employes under the retroactive award be paid in War bonds as an anti-inflation step. The board pointed out that this money will be due the workers by July 1, when the pay roll changes are likely to be completed, and said that "lump sum of cash disbursements of this character tend to exert a strongly infla-

tionary influence There is still before another emergency board an application from more than 300,000 operating employes, covering the five train and engine brotherhoods, for a 30 per cent increase. The operating brother hoods also got a pay increase in January, 1942, when the White House

vened in the face of a threatened Nation-wide strike. The emergency boards were apafter the mediation efforts of the Panel had failed

Hearings Took 44 Days. The board for the non-operating employes consisted of Dr. I. L. Sharfman, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, chairman; Walter T. Fisher, Chicago attorney

School for Social Work. The board began hearings in Chicago on March 1 and took testimony for 44 days. It told the President that its "considered judgment" that the proposed increase

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Conference Is Scheduled. Daniel M. Greene, a member of

Since it was appointed to investigate and make a report on an un- the chamber, was scheduled to conadjusted dispute between the railfer today with Frank Harper, exroads and their employes, the board ecutive secretary of the commission. said, "Its clear duty and responsiin an effort to seek resumption of bility was to lay before the Presithe service.

dent all the essential facts of the Chamber officials said bus service dispute and to submit to him its to Greenbelt had been discontinued considered judgment as to what entirely and that there was no bus would constitute a fair and reasonservice beyond Riverdale.

able settlement of the controversy." They also protested that the trans-Discussing the cost of the proit company had abandoned Sunday service although the Office of Deposed increase, the board said: fense Transportation had specified "The year 1942 constituted the that such a program was not to go peak year in all railroad history with

into effect until tomorrow. respect to virtually all important The transit company last year ataspects of railroad operation. • • • tempted to discontinue certain lines 1943 Income Increased. in the county but the Public Service

The figures for the first quarter Commission would not approve the of 1943, insofar as they are available. proposal. Mr. Harper said that elimination

show sharp increases in all these of 20 per cent of the entire bus sysdirections over the corresponding months of 1942. tem serving the District and parts "Net railway operating income for of Maryland and Virginia was an the year 1942, after an unprecedentemergency measure and as such was ed tax bill of \$1,202,443,297, almost approved by the PSC. two-thirds of which covered income The move will result in some in-

convenience to Prince Georges and profit tax accruals, amounted County citizens, Mr. Harper ad-"Net income for the year 1942. mitted, but added that in most areas

after all fixed charges and including there is railroad service. interest accruals on properties that Meanwhile, Morris Fox, a coare in receivership or trusteeship, owner of the Washington Trucking Terminal, accused the petroleum

amounted to \$958,860,655. office of "giving truckers the run-"The Interstate Commerce Comaround" in the present situation. mission has estimated that Class 1 Mr. Morris said his efforts to obrailroads earned, during the year 1942, 9.94 per cent on investment in ammunition as well as perishable road and equipment before provision for Federal income and profits taxes, produce were unavailing and that he was the victim of "buck-passing." and 6.57 per cent after deduction of He said he talked with five offiall railway tax accruals, and that on cials, including one in New York, the value of their properties for without obtaining any satisfaction. rate-making purposes, the Class 1 railroads earned 11.20 per cent be-

Darden Urges Conservation. fore provision for Federal income Gov. Darden of Virginia urged all and profits taxes and 7.40 per cent citizens of that State to do their after deduction of all railway tax

utmost to save every drop of gasoline in the current emergency. Bus service in Richmond, cut 10 per cent yesterday, was to get a similar further reduction today. Service in Norfolk already has been cut 20 per cent.

Commanding officers of all Army Vermont Senators said today that posts, camps and stations in the they were informed by Interior Sec-Third Service Command, embracing retary Ickes, petroleum administraposts in Maryland, Virginia and tor, that the ban on pleasure driv-Pennsylvania, were ordered to "reing in the Eastern gasoline shortage double efforts to curtail the use of area will remain effective throughpassenger and cargo transportation and other gasoline-consuming equip-

Ample gasoline will be available, ment." The order was signed by however, for agricultural purposes Brig. Gen. Edwin Butcher, Chief of

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and for transportation of war workers, Senators Aiken and Austin said they were told

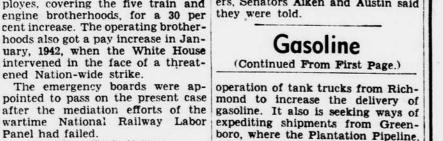
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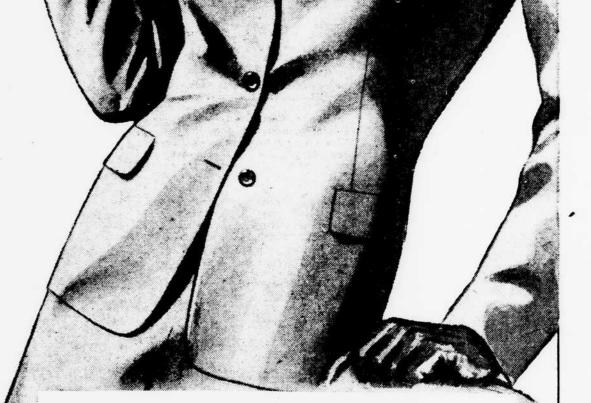
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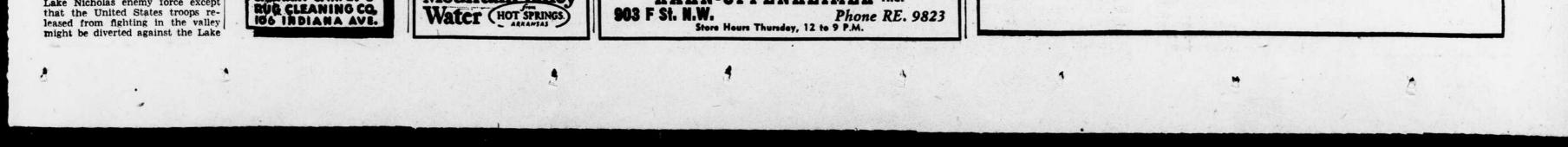


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# **Food Conferees Near** Accord on Setting Up **Crop Commission**

# Chinese Delegates Urge International Agency to **Raise Living Standards**

#### By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 26 .-The United Nations Food Conference moved today toward apparent agreement on recommendations that the 44 participating nations join in an interim commission this summer to formulate detailed plans for boosting food production after the war.

Creation of such a commission was proposed by United States and Chinese delegations as a means of ultimately establishing an international agency to carry out policies and programs to raise the living standards of all peoples.

#### Headquarters Here.

This commission, which probably would have headquarters in Washington, would be charged with the responsibility of working out plans for such an agency

If approved, the interim commission idea would perhaps be one of the most concrete proposals to come out of the conference. In calling the parley. United States officials emphasized that its principal objective was to start the world thinking this conference. about ways of achieving a betterfed world and an expanding economv

Approval of a resolution establishing an interim commission was taken for granted. Virtually every delegation has gone on record as favoring the creation of machinery to obtain international collaboration on food, agricultural and nutritional problems. Delegates generally agreed or after the war. that the conference itself does not have sufficient time nor technical information to draft plans for an international agency.

Final decision on a permanent international food authority would have to be made, of course, by the respective governments. Neither the present conference nor the proposed interim commission would have authority to commit any nation

#### Five Types of Activity.

The present parley may, however, suggest the general outline of the permanent agency. The Chinese suggest that it should engage in five types of activity-(1) collection and distribution of statistics and information; (2) promotion of agri- and whose consumption is therefore cultural research and education; (3) exceedingly low." development of better knewledge of nutrition; (4) co-ordination of national production policies and the maintenance of buffer stocks of phasized in a formal statement its commodities to stabilize supplies and prices; and (5) provision of funds to finance buffer stocks and credit to production and distribution can be help develop agricultural resources.

solved only through "international The American proposal was submitted in the form of a draft resoluwill take care of the well being of tion defining the functions of the the human race as a whole. Interim Commission, but suggesting only in general terms the possible



# Strike **Troops Stand Guard** (Continued From First Page. After Workers' Clash

**Eight Hurt in Fight** 

Between White and

MOBILE. Ala., May 26.-Federal

surance against any recurrence of

brought slight injuries to at least

eight persons and left an estimated

10.000 colored workers idle in this

The clash between colored and

500,000 colored soldiers and sailors

fighting and dying for democracy

and 13,000,000 colored civilians on the

home front" to declare martial law

Mr. Brown said the council repre-

The soldiers stood guard as the

overnight shift reported for work.

Sheriff W. H. Holcombe said the

shift entered without incident, but

only nine Negroes reported for work.

A company source estimated 3,000

Negroes were employed in the yards,

State Troops Used.

number of troops at the yard, seven

companies of State Guardsmen were

Frank O. Jones, president of the

AFL Mobile Central Trades Council.

called out 7,000 additional colored

workers yesterday, describing the

step as a "precautionary measure

to protect the laborers themselves.

Liquor and beer sales were halted

here yesterday on orders by Gov.

Chauncey Sparks and the city

commission. State store liquor sales

also were halted in nearby Baldwin

**Governor Pledges Protection** 

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26 (AP).

Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama

"Every man will be protected in

his legitimate occupation." Gov.

County on orders of the Governor.

To All Mobile Workers

In addition to the unannounced

divided among three shifts.

sented several Negro church organ-

at the Mobile Shipvard.

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N. J.

Colored Employes

By the Associated Press.

disorders at

on judge, assistant to James F. tank treads, anti-aircraft guns, ma-Byrnes, economic stabilization dichine gun clips and combat tires rector. "Each government may take whatever action it deems wise in re-No Strike Pledge Cited.

At Mobile Shipyard spect to any or all of these recom-In asking the unionists to "honor their no strike pledge to the Nation The conference. Mr. Jones de- and end the walkout, the WLB said clared, has "nothing whatever to do it would not act on a petition for with the question of relief during rehearing of the wage case until all production is resumed

The Polish delegation in a state-Union leaders said the stoppages ment last night said Poland pins occurred spontaneously after the her hopes for postwar economic WLB cut to 3 cents a WLB panel stability on a program of indusrecommendation for an 8-cent trialization calculated to give the and State troops stood guard today hourly wage increase. fullest possible employment to her in this war-crowded seaport as in-

The board asserted employes' average nourly earnings at Good-The Polish government is conyear. Goodrich and Firestone ranged vinced," the delegation said, "that from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per hour and the only means to increase conthat and 8-cent boost would have sumption of the Polish population 'seriously unstabilized wage relaafter the war is to insure the fullest tionships in the industry. possible employment of the popula-

#### tion, thus raising the national in-Rubber Mills Plant This might be achieved

#### through shifting to non-agricultural Closed by Walkout occupations of that surplus of pro-

white workers yesterday at the Pinto LA CROSSE, Wis., May 26 (AP)-Island yard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., resulted A walkout of United Rubber Works from "false rumors" that colored Union (CIO) members, followed by welders were to be added to white the establishment of a picket line. today closed the La Crosse Rubber Mills Co. plant, manufacturing war dent, said

area

goods Brig, Gen. James A. Mollison, com Leo Larkin, general manager of manding general of the Mobile Air the company, employing about 500 Depot, announced he had ordered persons, said the union had made an "adequate number of troops into no demands and he had not been the shipvard to protect Government informed of the reason for the walk- property and to prevent interference Union members refused to with the war effort. comment Appeal Sent to Roosevelt.

Mr. Larkin said that union mem-In Washington, Edgar G. Brown, bers walked off their jobs yesterday and failed to return. The picket line director of the National Negro Council, said the council had requested established this morning and President Roosevelt "in the name of

# **Victory Tax Drops** To 3 Pct. July 1 if **New Bill Is Passed**

Measure Won't Change Final Accounting, but **Slows Collection Rate** 

By the Associated Press. Payroll collections on the 5 per cent Victory tax will drop to 3 per cent July 1, if the compromise payas-you-go income tax bill becomes law, but taxpayers still will have the problem of computing complicated postwar credits in their final 1943 tax returns which must be filed next March 15.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said today the bill made no change in the final accounting of this tax-it merely lowers the rate of advance collection. Previously wage earners have found 5 per cent of all above \$624 of their income withheld for the Victory Tax. If the new bill becomes law, this will be reduced to 3 per cent on July 1. In addition there will be a 17 per cent withholding for current collection of income levies

While the Victory tax collection will be 3 per cent on all above \$624 for everybody, the income tax will be 17 per cent on all above \$624 for single persons, 17 per cent on all above \$1.248 for married persons. plus \$350 for each independent. At the end of the year, the tax-

payer must total the 5 per cent Victory tax on all his earnings above \$624. Under certain circumstances single persons then will be allowed credit of 25 per cent (up to a \$500 maximum), married persons a credit of 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent (up to a \$1,000 maximum)

There are several ways to obtain these credits. The taxpayer may obtain credit for life insurance pre-miums he paid during the year on Mrs. Dempsey III; policies for himself and his family He may obtain credit for the He may obtain credit for the amount in which he has reduced Divorce Trial Delayed his outstanding indebtedness during the year, or he may obtain credit in the amount in which he has increased his holdings of Government obligations in the year Senator George said the net effect

of reducing the current collection WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 .the Victory tax to 3 per cent The Jack Dempsey divorce trial met would be to make those collections a delay today after several witnesses approximate the amount that would testified that the two men named as be due in most cases from the taxco-respondents were frequent visipayer at the end of the year after tors to the Dempsey apartment. he had claimed his postwar credits. If the taxpayer had any credit

left over after deducting the amount he had paid in currently from the Victory tax due from him, he net crews. D. R. Dunlap, company presi- could apply that against any income tax he still might owe was made by her attorney.

> **Presbyterians Open** Assembly Tomorrow

# **Detroit Conference Outlines** Program

Harry Goldman of the Bronx, a pal of Woodall, testified to ormer

sev entered by the front

Woodall

Visits of Two Men to

the Associated Press



WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- DURING RECESS IN DEMPSEY DI-VORCE SUIT-Here are some of the principals, during lunch recess yesterday, in the divorce suit of Jack Dempsey against his wife, Hannah Williams Dempsey. Left to right are Benny Woodall, one of two men named by Dempsey as co-respondents; Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, Mrs. Dempsey's sister; Mrs. Dempsey and an unidentified escort -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Explosives Firm Clerk Tells of Payments** To Former Inspector Home Described in Court McCambridge Received Personal Checks Also,

Jury in Baltimore Is Told By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- A private At the start of the afternoon sessecretary to a former official of Trision in State Supreme Court it was umph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md. announced that Mrs. Dempsey was told a Federal jury today that indisposed and that the trial as a Joseph A. McCambridge, former result would be postponed until War Department ordnance inspector Tuesday. Application for the delay accused of accepting bribes, had received several payments from a petty cash fund

Mrs. Mary Coelho, a former domestic at the Dempsey home, told McCambridge is charged in a the harbor the Navy has smashed the court the visitors would leave by nine-count indictment with accept- a fishing boat at the harbor aping \$850 in bribes on various dates proach so that reinforcement or the apartment's back door as Dempween June 3, 1941, and March escape is almost impossible. Each She identified the visitors as Lew 26, 1942. Jenkins, ex-lightweight champion. and his former trainer, Benny

The secretary, Elizabeth Jackson said the payments were made at the and the possibility for quick escape direction of Joseph Ben Decker. former vice president of the firm.

company funds for their own use.

**Recorded** Payments.

the payments in a memorandum

book which was introduced in evi-

Mr. Decker also gave McCambridge

William Curran, attorney for Mr.

McCambridge, acknowledged at the

inspector had accepted money from

Mr. Decker, but said the defense

would prove the money was received

Third of 20 Accused.

20 persons accused of participating

was a \$1.400.000 war contract fraud

at the munitions plant to be called

Triumph complied with Government

Toll Since April Revealed;

Japan officially acknowledged to-

An imperial headquarters an-

tion that some, and possibly all,

At the same time, imperial head-

forces sank 13 Allied vessels in the

South Pacific between May 5 and

May 24, five of them transports. The

claim was unsubstantiated by Allied

Two tankers totaling 30,000 tons.

listed as sunk by Japanese sub-

ited with four transports with a

The broadcast claimed further

reports on shipping losses.

total tonnage of 9,400.

day damage to 19 vessels in the

Southwest Pacific since April.

Some, Possibly All, Sunk

Damage to 19 Ships

Admitted by Japs

By the Associated Press.

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# **Allies Bounce Bombs** Into Mountainside Hangar on Pantelleria

**Italian Suicide Force** Holds Key Island In Mediterranean

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE CAMP.

North Africa, May 26 (By Wireless). -An Italian suicide garrison is holding green-terraced Pantelleria under daily concentrated medium bomber attacks and fighter strafing, with escape almost impossible.

Together with Malta, Pantelleria holds the key to control of the Mediterranean. It has an airfield. 1.350 by 100 yards, in a built-up, flattened valley behind Mount St. Elmo, and an underground-covered hangar partly excavated in a mounainside

From the air the Italian-held base looks like a long mound. With hangar entrances in the mountainside, it contains workshops and fuel supplies

Dive-Skip Technique Used.

American medium hombers have invented new tactics for attacking the base by using a diversip combination. A pilot dives low and drops his bomb on the flat airfield at such an angle that it bounces three or four times toward the hangar entrance

Although this is a difficult technique, it probably was completely successful once when a bomb dropped by Lt. Col. Ernest C. Young, Sentinel, Okla., seems to have bounced directly into the hangar entrance. Photos taken by the Army show the bounce. The concussion, confined to a small area, doubtless

killed every one inside High precision bombing of most of the land near the entrances has badly shaken the hangars. A 2-mile tunnel from the hangar to the harbor for supplies was badly blasted Gun positions at the villages of St. Vito and St. Michele Valenza were strafed by fighters. The island is a lovely target at 10,000 feet. From 30 miles away over Tunis it is like an emerald set in a ring of blue sea with white, red roofed towns. The defenses are light and heavy flak which comes up like black melons

when the bombers still are 5 miles away The target is made for medium bombers, dropping 500 and 1,000 pounders because of the necessity of low precision. The garrison is in a thankless position. With transport planes on the field and ships in

attack is planned with consideration for the elevation of the hills of low diving planes through the long terraced valleys under intensive

fields of action of the permanent international body.

proposal, Paul H. Appleby, acting chairman of the American delegation, stressed that the resolution might be amended, "and perhaps considerably." in the course of further conference deliberations.

#### Continuing Collaboration.

"Our intention," he explained, "is simply to give expression to the general belief-that there should be continuing collaboration in this field of work, to present something tangible for the consideration of the conference.

The United States delegation, Mr. Appleby said, "is not attempting to dictate the product of the conference. There will be dozens of specific projects and proposals coming from many delegates. We shall try. with reference to each, to see that our judgment is considered, and ment on the 15th day of the third where our interests are involved in month of the succeeding taxable some special way, to see that our interests are protected."

Chairman Marvin Jones, mean- calendar year basis, while, issued a statement impelled. he said, by "some confusion in the

# Weather Report

District of Columbia: Cooler to- the second half of the year they night and Thursday morning; gentle would go on the pay-as-you-go basis. winds

Virginia and Maryland: Rain near the coast this evening. Cooler tonight and Thursday morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls

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Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 97 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 73 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast an Geodetic Survey.)

Today. 2:04 a.m. 8:57 a.m. 2:25 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow 3:11 s.m 10:03 a.m 10:31 p.m The Sun and Moon.

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to make approximately current the only a few officials and switchh ..... payments of businessmen, professional workers, landlords and others Commenting on the United States whose income is derived from other than wages or salaries. Under

estimates would be penalized. Before the withholding tax would be applied, exemptions of \$624 would be granted for single persons. \$1,248

duction which does not find suffi-

cient employment in agriculture.

Haiti's delegation, expressing the

point of view of a country small

both in area and population. em-

conviction that the complex prob-

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understanding and the establish-

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A similar method would be

each dependent. There would be no withholding tax on the pay of members of the armed forces, preachers, farm workers, domestic servants, casual workers and a few other classes Farmers would be under a special

"No commitments of any kind will

or can be made," said the Washing-

indations

population

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They could file a declaration rule. of their estimated tax any time before December 15 of the taxable year and pay the amount due.

# Adjustment in March.

All taxpayers would have to make a final adjustment with the Governyear-March 15 for taxpayers on a

special rule would apply this Α year for all taxpayers, who presum-

ably have paid their first quarterly installment and soon will pay the

abated current tax liabilities and whether by withholding or by esti-

Mr. Knutson, who led the unsuccessful battles in the House for the ship-a-tax-year plan declared the Ruml bill will not be brought up again

The action of the conferees is Knutson said, describing the compromise as "75 per cent of the Ruml The vote in the conference was announced at 11 for the compromise Bus Drivers in Utica

to 3 against it. Mr. Doughton said he voted for it, and it was reported his vote broke the deadlock since there were seven conferees from each chamber who voted as a unit. Senator Vandenberg was the first emerge from the conference chamber after the deadlock was broken and told reporters:

# **Representative Kunkel** Visits Food Conference By the Associated Press HOT SPRINGS. Va., May 26 .-

Another Congress member dropped in on the United Nations Food Conference today-Representative Kunkel, Republican, of Pennsylvania, He said he was not interested in sitting

"The child is born!"

in on executive sessions but hoped yesterday re-elected Robert Patterto get a better idea of what was son, Undersecretary of War, as its going on here by looking around and president. Named to the council talking to a few delegates. He were Judge Thurman Arnold and planned to return to Washington Jarvis Hunt, president of the Massachusetts Senate

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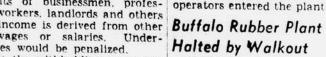
for instance-or if it doesn't need

wrapping-such as, say, a chair,

ironing board, utility cabinet or

to sacrifice to do it, either.

Here's how



BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26 Production at the United States Rubber Reclaiming Co.'s plant here for married persons, plus \$312 for was halted today by a walkout of 438

workers, the second in five months. and a CIO United Rubber Workers official said it was unauthorized. John S. Plumb, company vice president, asserted the workers left their

jobs without presenting any demands. Herbert Welch, international representative of the union said he attempted to prevent the walkout and attributed it to "delay of the War Labor Board" to consider

out.

the union's case which was certified to it January 23. A WLB referee had recommended 4-cent hourly wage increase for

production employes. The union seeks an 812-cent hourly boost. Mr. Plumb said the average hourly wage amounts to "above 90 cents" while union officials asserted it is 84 cents.

**Promotions for Women** 

Cause Plant Walkout CANTON, Ohio, May 26 (AP),-A work stoppage of 1.200 unionists curtailed production at the Timken Roller Bearing Co.'s main plant here yesterday, Federal Conciliator A. T Pinkney reported. He said leaders of the CIO United

Steelworkers Local termed the strike in Mobile to return to their jobs unauthorized and promised protection from vio-Mr. Pinkney asserted the stoppage lence to both white and colored began yesterday when 350 employes workers refused to work because woman em-

ployes had been promoted to grindfinal and the bill will pass," Mr. ing machine jobs. The union claims Sparks said in part, "while going the promotions violated its contract with the company for advancement to and returning from his work. On work premises he will be proon the basis of seniority, he said.

of those niceties of service that

characterize the American way

of doing business. But in times

like these, it is one we can often

do without, for unnecessary

wrapping uses thousands of tons

of valuable raw materials as well

as miles of twine and months

of man-hours for already short-

handed merchants and manu-

So remember-whenever pos-

sible, take your purchases un-

wrapped. You'll be helping busi-

facturers.

# Agree to End Strike

races. UTICA, N. Y., May 26 (A).-Striking protection of the law bus drivers agreed late yesterday to "I urge the working people of return to work immediately, pending Mobile to return to their labors. arbitration of their dispute with offi-Let us not stop our war production cials of the New York State Railor do anything that would bring ways. Inc., over discharge of three about disorder, confusion or viofellow workers. lence

Both sides agreed to a proposal of Gov. Sparks said seven State Mayor Vincent R. Corrou calling for guard detachments and a score of reinstatement of two of the employes highway patrolmen would be present until action is taken towards settleto preserve order and added: "They ment of the differences over their dismissal. The company said one of the three men had been reinstated last Saturday. Patterson Re-elected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26 (P) .-The Harvard Law School Society

# Widow of Officer, Dies

adopted by Congress, will work: U. S. N., retired, died last night at

ceives no abatement on his \$60 tax came to this country when only 2 for 1943, but the payments on 1942 years old. She lived in New York tax which he has made March 15 City and in Tarrytown-on-Hudson and will make June 15 will be credbefore her family moved to Wash- ited toward the 1943 tax.

ngton about 60 years ago. Richard Roe's tax for 1942 was Mrs. Dorn for many years was \$100. This year he has more ex- the tax on which the \$100 payment treasurer of the Washington Army emptions and his 1943 tax bill will will apply. and Navy League and was active in be \$80. He pays the larger of the Navy relief work with her husband. two taxes, that is the full \$100 for the \$100 in the first quarter. he that President Roosevelt and Prime She also was a member of the boards 1942. Three-fourths of the 1943 of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and tax, or \$60, is abated. He owes the Throat and Columbia Hospitals. She remaining \$20 and may pay it in is survived by three nephews and two installments-\$10 next March

one niece. 15 and \$10 March 15, 1945. Funeral services will be held at

By the Associated Press day that he saw Mrs. Dempsey and DETROIT. May 26 .- Commission-Woodall asleep in Mrs. Dempsey's Kann of appropriating \$85,000 of ers to the 155th General Assembly

apartment bedroom. of the Presbyterian Church in the Asked where he was on New Year's United States arrived here today to eve. 1940. Goldman said he was atattend a preassembly conference on tending a party with Woodall and evangelism and prepare for the six-Mrs. Dempsey at the apartment of day business session

Madeline Webb, who is serving a Approximately 460 commissioners. life term for murder after a convichalf the usual number because of tion resulting from the slaving of a war conditions, representing minwoman in an attempted jewel isters and ruling elders are attendrobbery ing. In addition to the conference "I went with Benny Woodall. on evangelism, today's program also Goldman said. 'I saw Mrs. Dempsey includes a meeting of the General around 12 o'clock. She came into Council of the church, called to out-

the apartment where there was a line items of business for recommenparty on. dation to the General Assembly Dempsey, a lieutenant commander Today's program was under the in the Coast Guard, has accused his auspices of the unit of evangelism wife, the former Hannah Williams, of the Presbyterian Board of Na-Broadway stage star, with intimacies tional Missions. Speakers included and has named Jenkins and Woodall. Dr. Conrad Hoffman, jr., New York;

The former heavyweight title-George Emerson Barnes, Philholder seeks custody of their two adelphia; Dr. Arthur H. Limouze. children, also sought by Mrs. Demp-New York; Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchisey in a countersuit, charges of son, Pittsburgh. moderator of the which have not been made public. General Assembly; Dr. Elmer G As Dempsey sat expressionless in Homrighausen, Princeton Seminary: the courtroom yesterday, Mrs. Coelho Dr. George A. Guttrick, New York testified that during the winter of and Dr. Harold A. Cockburn of Scotland, British Government liaison 1940 she once had surprised Mrs. Dempsey, who, she said, was emofficer between the church of Great bracing Woodall in the apartment. Britain and those of the United She said that Woodall wore street States

clothes, but Mrs. Dempsey was clad First business to be transacted is in a negligee. election of a moderator, scheduled Mrs. Coelho said that shortly after for Thursday afternoon. Candidates Thanksgiving, 1940, Mrs. Dempsey include the Rev. Henry Sloane Coftold her she would not be seeing fin of New York, president of Union Jenkins any more, as he had hurt Theological Seminary, and the Rev. George Harold Talbott, pastor of her appealed today for colored workers First Présbyterian Church, Passaic,

She said that Mrs. Dempsey told her she had asked Jenkins not to see his wife and he had answered her by saying: "Who do you think you are? She's my wife."

# 15 Receive Diplomas

class to graduate under the St

At St. John's College NEW YORK, May 26 .- Mrs. John By the Associated Press. Teagle, 89, of Cleveland, mother of ANNAPOLIS, May 26 .- The third

tected from violence, from rioting Walter C. Teagle, retired chairman and disorder if the operators of of the board of Standard Oil Co. of the premises request the guard. This New Jersey, died yesterday at her John's College new program course purpose on my part applies to both summer home in Bluehill, Me., the received their diplomas yesterday in They will have the equal Standard Oil Co. announced.

Mrs. John Teagle, 89,

**Dies at Maine Home** 

By the Associated Press

commencement exercises under the Mrs. Teagle was the daughter of historic "Liberty Tree" on the cam-M. B. Clark, first partner of John D. pus. Rockefeller. sr., in the firm of Clark

Fifteen students were awarded & Rockefeller their degrees-seven of them by She was a member of the board of proxy since they left to enter the rustees of the Cleveland Day armed forces in March.

Nurseries Association, the Benjamin Alexander Meiklejohn, educator Rose Institute and the Cleveland and lecturer at the college, gave the Protestant Orphan Asylum. commencement address.

# Compromise Tax Plan Two Examples Show Amounts Due **Treasury Under Final Proposals**

By the Associated Press two \$10 installments due in 1944 Examples of the way the compro- and 1945.

If Roe has paid all his 1942 tax mise tax plan, expected to be of \$100, and is on a salary or wage to be affected by the withholding John Doe's income tax for 1942 tax, the payment will stand and any was \$40. He's earning more this adjustment due because of the withholding tax will be made after he makes his 1943 tax return next March 15.

that Japanese naval units sank 17 If on the other hand his income enemy submarines in the period comes from sources other than from April 1 to May 20. wages and salaries, and he has paid the \$100, he will pay no more, but

**Churchill and Roosevelt** will make a declaration September 15 of his estimated 1943 income, to Prepare War Report By the Associated Press.

If he had only paid a fourth of The White House disclosed today would make the second quarterly Minister Churchill are preparing a payment June 15. If his income was brief joint statement on their was from wages and salaries, his remaincouncils. ing tax debt would be collected Presidential Secretary Stephen

through the withholding levy. If it Early said he did not know when In actual practice, the 20 per cent was from other sources it is as- it would be issued, but that it would Britain to take their places beside

who several weeks ago was convicted with former President Gustav H.

One of the chief American objec tives at this stage of the war here is the volcanic island with the blue lake Bagno Acqua as a landmark half way from Tunis to the island of Miss Jackson said she recorded Sicily.

# Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

Vandenberg pointed out that for many people the bill actually would mean a 121, per cent tax increase in 1944 and 1945 while the unabated 25 per cent was being paid out.

"We'll cross that bridge when w come to it." Senator Vandenberg declared. "But obviously this emphasizes the need to turn to other

directions for at least a major portion of any additional revenue needed.' Hhe would not say whether h

referred to a sales tax Congressional ratification of the Gustav H. Kann and Joseph Ben Conference Committee's work would Decker, former Triumph president end four months of bitter legis vice president, respectively, lative wrangling in which the Rumi were convicted in Federal Court skip - a - full -tax-vear-for-everyone several weeks ago of a mail fraud plan was indoised formally by the charge which accused them of con-Senate and rejected three times in verting \$85,000 of company funds the House, once by the narrow margin of four votes. The nine-count indictment against

McCambridge accused him of ac-Lesser Amount to Be Abated. cepting a total of \$850 in bribes on Mr. Doughton estimated that the compromise plan would wipe out various dates between June 3, 1941. some \$6,000,000,000 of obligations to and March 26. 1942. The indictment the Treasury-an estimated 64 or forth that McCambridge had been charged by the Government 65 per cent of the tax due on 1942 with the responsibility of determinincome ing whether ordnance materials at

Only the lesser of the 1942 or 1943 income tax obligations would be subject to full or partial abatement That is to say, if a man's taxable income for 1942 were larger than his income this year, the abatemen provisions would apply to 1943. In addition, a special provision was inserted to apply to "windfall" case: where income increased abnormally To avoid inequities at levels just above the \$50 tax, a special "notch" feature was being worked out today by tax experts. The idea is to keep the man who owed somewhat more than \$50 from paying a sizable tax while the obligation of a man just under that figure would be canceled Under the windfall provision, the income for the tentatively abated nouncement broadcast by Tokio and year would be compared with the recorded by the Associated Press highest income in any one of three said merely that "our damages since base years, 1938, 1939 and 1940. The April comprise 19 vessels," but the taxpayer would be allowed to add communique gave a strong indica- \$20,000 to the income for the selected base year, and the difference between that and the income for the abated year would be subject to

#### quarters claimed that Japanese full rates. Military Provisions.

For military and naval personnel the bill would exclude \$1,500 basic pay over and above the exemptions for other citizens. Accordingly, member of the armed forces would six freighters aggregating 57,000 have a basic exemption of \$2,000 if tons, and a 15,000-ton transport were single \$2,700 if married. Also, tax obligations outstanding at the death marines in the May 5-24 period, of a soldier or sailor would be canwhile Japanese aircraft were cred- celled.

Since the 20 per cent withholding tax is designed to capture only a 3 per cent Victory tax and 17 pe cent for the income tax fund, it wil not fully settle the obligations of salary and wage earners whose in come mounts into the higher surtax brackets. Single persons paid more than \$2,700 a year and married persons paid \$3.500 or more would have to estimate their total tax and pay quarterly on the amount above with holdings

# **Canadians Reach Britain**

A BRITISH PORT, May 26 (AP) .-Fresh reinforcements for the Canadian Army overseas have arrived in

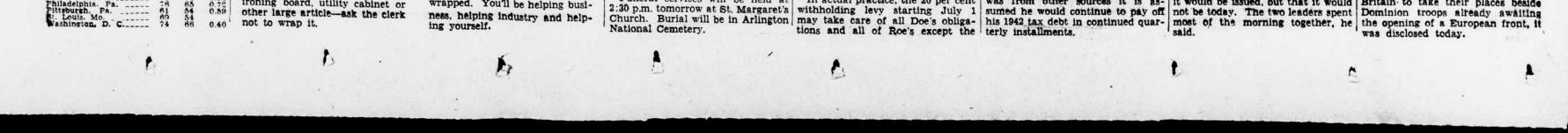
Mrs. Syble Halpine Dorn, 90, widow of Capt. Edward J. Dorn, her home in the Highlands Apart-How to Save Wrapping Paper A native of London, Mrs. Dorn In peacetime, wrapping is one

are limited to this service, and they are not there to prevent a strike or to break a strike or to interfere with the usual and orderly business life of the city."

Mrs. Syble Halpine Dorn,

ments, Connecticut avenue and year and his 1943 bill will be \$60. California street N.W., after a long His 1942 tax is canceled. He re-

second quarter of the tax. The payments would be applied on their unmates and quarterly payments.



Your Mark of Style

# U.S. Fires Million Words Daily At Foe on Psychological Front

**OWI Uses Radio, Cables, Wireless** To Tell World of Allied Aims

#### By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

America's outnumbered forces in wave either by the British in Lon-"the war of words" difinitely have don or our own facilities in Africa. taken the offensive on the propa- Some programs originate in Africa. ganda front since the fall of Tunisia and, armed with a strong talking Asia, the Southwest Pacific and point in the brilliant Allied victories Australia are handled by the large of North Africa, are delivering what OWI office in San Francisco. A total of 24 transmitters send should be telling blows to Axis pres-3.000 15-minute programs a week tige in Europe.

Through the medium of short- from the New York area. The prowave radio from this country, broad- grams are in 23 languages. A large casts from England and Africa and number are broadcast in English. in the press of neutral countries, we The number of programs in French are firing a million words a day in have increased greatly since our this great battle which seldom North African invasion last fall, makes newspaper headlines here un- and these now total about a fourth less some member of Congress takes of the output. From 5 to 10 per cent exception to something that is said. of the programs each are in German "We," in this instance, is the Office or Italian. Since each broadcast of War Information, which has head- is carried by two transmitters there quarters for the European wing of are 6,000 transmissions weekly. its overseas branch in New York The OWI was described as outnumbered in "the war of words"

City. Targets for our million-word vol- since it is estimated the Germans ley are the people and armed forces and Italians have about 100 transof Germany and Italy and their mitters telling all who listen about satellite states, the guerillas of their "better world." These include Yugoslavia, the neutrals and, per- equipment taken over in the occuhaps most importantly, our allies, pied lands. Those Axis transmitwhich is used in a broad sense to ters not used for broadcasting are include not only those actively fight- employed to "jam" our programs, ing on our side but the people of set up interference in the air so that it will be difficult for our occupied countries as well.

#### Sports News for Soldiers.

OWI also transmits many programs of news and music to our armed forces overseas. This news to the soldiers, sailors and marines differs considerably from that sent The wave length of the transmitter for other purposes. Naturally it is can be changed, or you can "shoot" more inclusive, carrying items of at an objective from several dialso are told how the Dodgers or ways, from this country, London tion gasoline plant in Mexico. Nationals made out today and who and Africa. Another method of won the feature race at Belmont overcoming interference is to talk Park.

Just to find out first hand how since it also makes it easier for our propaganda forces work, and the "underground" to take down reporter of The Star visited OWI's others on our side. OWI knows New York offices, where are gathered the Axis ruins a number of our prepared and dispatched most of the broadcasts, though they say the million words fired at Europe each enemy cannot "jam" all of them. day. A fairly accurate line on what Our men tell listeners when to OWI is doing was obtained by hear- expect programs and how to set ing short-wave "shows." reading dis- their dials and aerials so as to obpatches and talking with the men tain the best reception. OWI feels and women who do the various jobs. it has a vast audience in France. The business of waging psycho- estimated at about a quarter of our generals by Napoleon, Grant or audience, they know quite a few Foch, little past experience on which people there hear our programs. to go. You never see the enemy, reconnaissance is difficult. It is even start with "Yankee Doodle." a more trouble determining how you tune which was selected with conare making out until it is all over. siderable care. Other signatures For a line on results of the attack, were tried, including one with some the word soldiers have to rely on bars from the "Star Spangled Bana few "leaks" from enemy territory, ner," but it was found not to carry reports of prisoners and other well on short wave. Perhaps, one remote means. Occasionally, the of the better programs is the "Voice opposition radio blasts back at some- of America," which is short-waved thing our side has said and then here, picked up and re-broadcast OWI knows it is getting results, by the BBC to the continent. Of course, it is much easier to tell how we are doing in the neutral

countries. Dull picked up and re-proadcast medium defensive. Our word barrages directed to

took the offensive rather than the Various Sources of News. OWI gathers news for its cables and broadcasts as well as using material compiled by newspapers and

radio and press releases. Some dispatches are supplied by the State Department for special use which never see print in this country. The cable-wireless wing of OWI supplies news to the radio and press of neutral countries through OWI this year. outposts in the various capitals. This news also is assembled and sent from New York. We are now dispatching some 6,000 words a day to Turkey, 2,000 to Spain and 4,500 to Sweden, the latter either directly to Stockholm or through Switzerthe Soviet Union.

OWI says that when it first established an office in Ankara a year ago only about 5 per cent of the foreign news in the Turkish press was from this country. Now they claim that more than 50 per cent of the foreign news there originates eastern front. here. The Turks are described as quite friendly.

In Spain we have made far less progress, although the OWI Madrid outpost has recommended increasing the material sent there to 4,000 words a day. A large portion of material sent Spain deals with our friendly relations with Latin Amer-

ica and with news of the Catholic Church here. One group of dissome extent in a number of ways. patches sent to Madrid included the visit of Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, to South America, much about the local as well as national interest. rections. For example, we are now visit here of the Bolivian President, The boys and girls away from home broadcasting to France from three and of the establishment of an avia-

Sweden Likes Technical News.

The people of Sweden, according to OWI. like to hear of technological, medical and industrial progress in this country, as well as stories as Sweden there is also much interest about efforts to obtain better housing for war workers. Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, the former General Motors president, now the Army's production expediter, is a favorite in Sweden. Gen. Knudsen was born in Denmark.

American newspaper columnists are widely used by OWI in its cable likewise are picked up.

OWI directs one program a day to the German troops. It features music and war news which the Nazi soldiers are unlikely to get elsewhere. There is evidence that the troops hear the programs, or at least prisoners taken in Tunisia have told

News "Slanted" by Application. A typical program will carry a general round-up of American war

openly. OWI countered with a straight account of developments and emphasized that action of the miners was just that much more evidence that labor here was free. They included numerous stories of labor's great contributions to the a written note to Marshal Antonescu accusing a high Rumanian leader of pro-Allied leanings and demanding his removal from office. Nine separate accusations were said to have been made to show that the official was a traitor. war effort in the plant, in buying bonds and in giving to blood banks, and men to the armed forces. They Another source reported a new wave of vigorous repression of 'saboteurs" sweeping over Rumania, 18 to 25 Divisions Will with five persons recently condemned to death in the oil town of Ploesti, two at Zilave and two

Go to Russia by Fall, **Observer Predicts** 

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, May 26. -- Germany Noted Swedish Artist was reported today to be exerting the strongest possible pressure on Rumania to send another large army to the Russian front

Information from usually reliable Institute at Pittsburgh, died yestersources in Rumania said the pres-sure was being applied by Baron Mr. De Dardel, whose work was

Manfred von Killinger, German widely known in Scandinavia, came minister, and one observer predicted to this country after the outbreak that by late fall between 18 and 25 of the present war in Europe and Rumanian divisions would go into for two years painted water colors

more at Simpia.

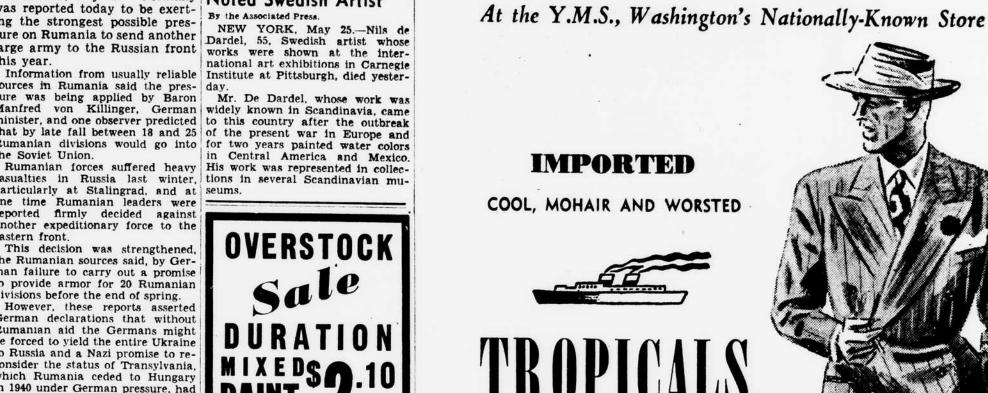
Nils de Dardel Dies;

casualties in Russia last winter, tions in several Scandinavian mu-particularly at Stalingrad, and at seums. one time Rumanian leaders were

reported firmly decided against another expeditionary force to the **OVERSTOCK** This decision was strengthened, the Rumanian sources said, by Ger-Sale man failure to carry out a promise to provide armor for 20 Rumanian divisions before the end of spring. However, these reports asserted German declarations that without DURATION Rumanian aid the Germans might Gal. IVORY ONLY McDougall Butler Co. MORGAN DIVISION 421-10th St. N.W. NAL 7888

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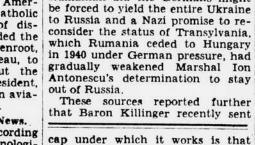
slowly. This serves a dual purpose

the type of material we send out, a what is said and pass it along to to how we are faring in battle. In

logical war, as OWI prefers its chief the vast number of those who hear dispatches. Those whose columns work be called, is a strange one. programs of the British Broadcast- are most frequently employed are There are no familiar patterns to ing Co. Although they are not so Samuel Grafton and Raymond follow such as were laid down for sure of the size of the German Clapper. Editorials in newspapers

OWI that they listened.

Axis "Beams" to U. S. Soldiers. The Germans, too, have a program 'beamed" to our fighting men on foreign soil. It is one calculated to encourage homesickness among our soldiers. It includes dated popular tunes like "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Hallelujah" and a woman announcer with an Ameri-



it is able to obtain so little information as to what is happening in Germany and some of the occupied lands, while the Axis seems to know practically everything that goes on here.

STORE HOURS

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

production was only a program. The be picked up. we hit our stride.

reached impressive heights and there page" in Europe, OWI says. The was much more concrete material opposite also occurs, for some stories for foreign consumption. We also lightly treated here are given great had several big naval successes "play" by OWI. News is "slanted" against the Japs, the raid on Tokio throughly application of emphasis, and other bright things to describe. rather than by tampering with con-Production news was our chief reli- tents of an individual story. ance last summer, and still occupies assembly line.

canal, the British rout of Marshal the people there.

Play up Defeat of Germans. The Russian winter offensive fur- the war plant. A Serb worker in a Africa. the ground for the first time in reasons. this war and OWI took full ad-

vantage of this fact. pare the ground carefully for the which to fight. rebellion in Europe so that it will Economic restrictions in America burst in full fury at the moment made necessary by the war also our forces open the real second receive careful treatment. Last year front. Meantime, the people are people here were restricted very

bit of sabotage wherever possible. sion we were not wholeheartedly Europe is told, generally through behind the war effort. On the other quotations from statements of our hand, the Germans greeted Januleaders, that the United Nations ary's pleasure driving ban with remade a trap out of Hitler's fortress ports we were running out of pein Tunisia, and that just as surely troleum. OWI stressed that Amer-As much confusion as prosecute the war. Europe."

mind as to when and where the ing" over rationing regulations is cirect attack on the continent will carried. It is felt that it would not fall.

Three Major Methods. OWI has three principal ways of some in this country were objecting distributing its material in Europe, strenuously to being limited to two by radio either short or medium pounds of meat a week.

wave, by a cable-wireless news serv-The Berlin radio made great to-do ice to neutral countries and by over the early May walkouts in coal leaflets dropped from planes or fired mines and the threatened general from guns. Most of the radio pro- coal strike. They said it was a sign grams originate in New York and of open rebellion in this country, of one transmitted directly by short the crumbling of our war

news, including something the other Our propaganda forces had to United Nations are doing, some exwork hard for something to talk cerpts from statements or speeches about through most of last year. of high officials, a feature "short" girl.' During much of that time the or two. Sometimes all or a large United Nations met with many re- portion of the broadcast of an verses in battle, our vast war American news commentator will

All of our programs to Europe

millions of "fans" OWI hopes it Cursory investigation brought out has in Europe must have become no evidence was found of the OWI pretty bored with hearing over and coloring its news stories. Some over that America had never lost types of news are emphasized greata war, that our output of superior ly for certain audiences, while there weapons would be tremendous when are omissions. Stories which make

the big headlines in American Later in 1942, our war production papers are not necessarily "front The stories of the past week "rid-

much space in our broadcasts and den hard" by OWI were the breakcable news service to neutrals. For ing off German dams by the RAF example, when WPB Chairman and Prime Minister Churchill's Nelson said we would make 7,000 speech before Congress. In the airplanes in April, OWI "went to Churchill speech, however, some They reduced the points stressed most by our press figures to a plane every six minutes were played down by OWI. For and constantly interrupted pro- example, that portion describing regrams to tell the world another duction of Japanese cities to ashes plane just rolled off an American was not emphasized in the news summaries on the theory that it is Cheering news from our point bad policy to boast of plans to burn

of view increased greatly in the cities. All transmitters, however, last half of 1942. There was the were used for the Churchill broadlanding of the Marines on Guadal- cast and the full text was carried. President Roosevelt and Mr. Erwin Rommel at El Alamein and Churchill still are the most frequentfinally the landing of our forces ly quoted persons on our foreign in North Africa, the first offensive broadcasts. Members of Congress move we made to come to grips and cabinet officers also are widely with the Axis in Aurope and liberate used. A "natural" for OWI occurs when a person of some foreign birth or blood wins honors in battle or in

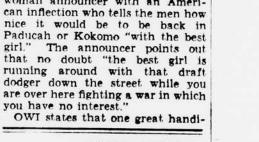
nished us with much material while Detroit plant is put on the air to tell Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's forces how nice it is to work there and were sparring with the Axis in live in America. When soldiers of Then, came the general Italian blood win medals in battle break-through of enemy lines in the Italian people always are told Tunisia and finally the rounding about it, and the same applies to up of German and Italian troops German-American heroes. Wendell We had proved we could Willkie is used widely because of whip top-flight German forces on his German blood and for other

Italians Carefully Treated. OWI currently is handling the Great care has been exercised not Italians with "kid gloves." carefully to "overplay" the victory in Africa. avoiding ridicule of the Italian as a This is done so the people of oc- fighting man. This is done on the cupied countries will not get the im- theory that ridicule tends only to pression that we are satisfied with crystalize feeling against us and our initial big success and will stop stiffen resistance in Italy. When short of the promised final destruc- several hundred Italians surrender tion of Hitler's power. In over- without much fight, emphasis is emphasizing the Tunisian victory placed on the idea that their heart there also is danger that conquered was not in the war. Should an peoples will become too optimistic Italian win a medal on our side, and rise prematurely against their OWI says "here is what happens Axis oppressors. OWI hopes to pre- when an Italian has something for

told to organize, plan, wait, not little and OWI did not emphasize it to work too hard and to get in a for fear it would create the impres-

the forces of the Axis will be trapped ica, a Nation of motorists, was and destroyed in his "fortress of giving up its cars so we could better possible is created in the enemy's Little or no news of public "grous-

> sit well with people who never see an ounce of steak to know that





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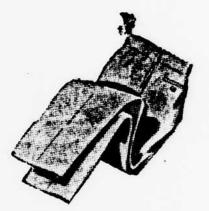
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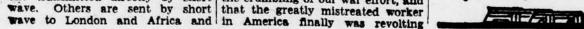
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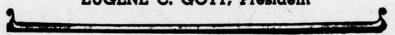
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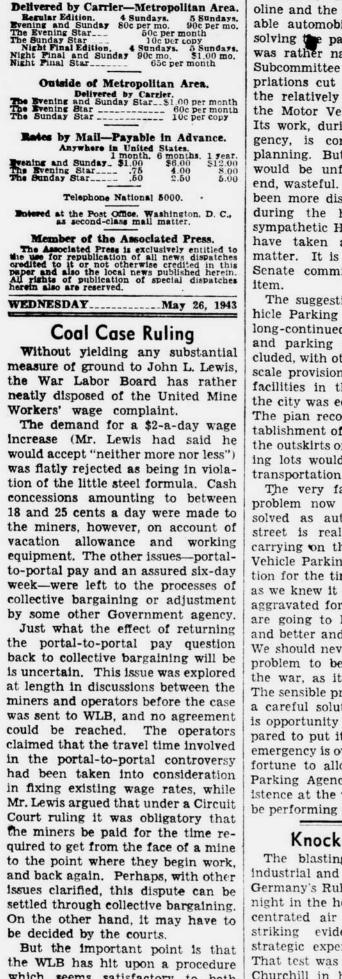
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The Evening Star the desired result, any stabilization program must be based on effective control of wages and effective control of all prices. The root of our trouble is to be found in the fact that we have had neither. The Evening Star Newspaper Company,

# Planning With a Purpose

Inasmuch as the rationing of gasoline and the depletion of irreplaceable automobiles are automatically solving the parking problem now, it was rather natural that the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations cut from the District bill the relatively small sum asked for the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency. Its work, during the present emergency, is confined to plans and planning. But to end this work now would be unfortunate and, in the end, wasteful. Perhaps if there had been more discussion of the matter during the hearings, the usually sympathetic House committee would have taken another view of the matter. It is to be hoped that the Senate committee will restore the

The suggestion for the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency came from a long-continued study of the traffic and parking problems which concluded, with other things, that largescale provision of off-street parking facilities in the congested area of the city was economically infeasible. The pian recommended was for establishment of fringe parking lots in the outskirts of the city. These parking lots would be served by public transportation agencies.

The very fact that the parking problem now is being temporarily solved as automobiles go off the street is really an argument for carrying on the work of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency in preparation for the time when the problem, as we knew it in 1941, will return in aggravated form. After the war we are going to have better highways and better and cheaper automobiles. We should never permit the parking problem to become as acute, after the war, as it was before the war. The sensible procedure is to work out a careful solution now, while there is opportunity to do so, and be prepared to put it into effect when the emergency is over. It would be a misfortune to allow the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency to pass out of existence at the very time when it can be performing its most useful service.

# Knockout by Air?

The blasting of Dortmund, key industrial and transportation city of Germany's Ruhr Valley, last Sunday night in the heaviest and most concentrated air attack in history is striking evidence that a great strategic experiment is under way. That test was expressed by Winston Churchill in his recent speech before Congress, when he remarked that, while opinion was still divided whether the use of air power could, by itself, bring about the collapse of Germany and Italy, there "certainly is no harm in finding out." The stepping-up of the sustained Allied air offensive against both the Axis powers toward some thundering crescendo almost beyond civilian imagination indicates the dread ordeal which the Axis-dominated con-

tinent is facing during the summer

colossal aerial drama unfolds itself before our eyes. The stakes are so incalculably vast as to be literally breath-taking. Should the European end of the Axis break under the sustained impact of air warfare, Japan could hardly hope long to escape a similar fate, once massed Allied air power could be concentrated against her in conjunction with superior naval might. Yet, to avoid bitter disillusionment, we should keep our hopes within bounds until they are

justified by the actual course of

events. The crucial test appears to

be under way. But the outcome is

# The Wrong Approach

still to be determined.

When the administration, for reasons of its own, first imposed restrictions upon news gathering at the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture it made a mistake that has had unfortunate results. And while these restrictions have been gradually lifted the results still persist.

Suspicions were engendered. A belief spread that there was something to cover up; that the conference was to be used to put across international understandings, if not actual agreements. One manifestation was the de-

mand by Representative Bradley of Michigan, Republican, that members of Congress be permitted to attend the sessions of the conference. The theory of this proposal is easily understood. If the Congress could not learn the background of the recommendations emanating from the conference by reports of a free press, then Congress itself must become an

Mr. Bradley was courteously received by President Marvin Jones and other officials of the conference. He was given free access to the delegates. He was denied, however, the privilege of attending the executive meetings of the various committees of the conference. From this ruling Mr. Bradley has emphatically appealed. He has threatened a congressional investigation of the conference.

Before such an investigation is pressed, however, certain facts should be given consideration. Forty-five nations have sent their representatives to this conference, the objective of which is the betterment of their peoples through an increased and improved supply of food. None of them has insisted upon having its legislative representatives on hand

themselves to be delegates. The foreign relations of the United States, under the Constitution, are

observer.

as observers-unless they happened

entrusted to the executive branch of the Government, so far as the negotiation of international agreements

# Unity Regarded Key **To Pacific Victory**

**Major Eliot Sees Operations** At Attu Revealing Principle **Of Success Against Japan** 

"Dear Sir:

o'clock.

two others.

they eat?

region in migration.

down on the ground.

of bird lovers.

trees.

locusts.

industry.

window and saw a beautiful bird.

in fact, it was quite chunky.

perched in an old pear tree.

"It was a bright red without any trace

larger than a bluebird but not as slender,

on the wire fence about 10 feet from the

window. Still later we saw a third

"Then they flew to the adjoining new-

ly-plowed field and were busy eating

something. They flew away about 7:30

"The next morning they were back

again at 7 o'clock and left at exactly

7:30. This time they did not come in

"We have never seen a bird like this

before and thought it may be a redbird.

One was a more brilliant red than the

birds stay around the house except spar-

rows and catbirds and a few robins.

Most of them prefer the meadows and

stream about 1/2 mile from the house.

birds they are and what kind of food

\* \* \* \*

The birds are scarlet tanagers.

anything else to be seen hereabouts

Mostly they are to be seen high in

one or more of the males--the bright

ones-at the very tip top of some tall

We cannot recall ever seeing them

for more than a few hours, and never

The male tanager is the colorful one.

His summer red is replaced in winter

The intense quality of the summer

\* \* \* \*

insects and worms inimical to crops.

In some parts of the country

mothers more than their fathers.

This tanager is 7 inches long.

by yellowish-green and yellow.

by a background of leaves.

Almost every summer we see

"Can you please tell me what kind of

"Yours truly, H. J. H."

"We live on a farm and very few

the yard, but stayed in the field.

#### By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The operations at Attu Island, as those in the Southwest Pacific have so often done, emphasized the basic principle that success in modern war must come from a combination, a closely coordinated combination of air and surface power. Where the theater of operations is partly maritime, the command of the sea is just as important as the ability to defeat the enemy on land, but neither sea nor land victory can be hoped for without air superiority. On the other hand, the air enthusiasts do not always stop to reflect that the results they achieve are rarely decisive in themselves and that they are a part of the team, a vitally necessary part, it is true, but not the whole team by any means.

Obviously, if the Japanese at this late date are going to make an attempt to relieve Attu, they must do so primarily by the use of sea power, which includes the employment of aviation in due proportion. We never were able to blast them off Attu or Kiska by the use of air power alone, and they are not going to be able to chase us away by the use of air power alone. If they come to the waters around Attu with a naval strength sufficient to establish Japanese command of those waters (including command of the air above them) then we shall be out of luck, for the time being, but there is no certainty as yet that the Japanese are prepared to do that, though they may yet try it. The appearance of twomotored bombers in an area so far from any main Japanese base suggests, though it does not necessarily prove, the presence of an aircraft carrier in the vicinity;

and where there are aircraft carriers there are generally other naval vessels for carriers are too valuable to be risked alone so far from home.

In the Southwest Pacific, we have seen again and again that surface control is the finally decisive factor. The failure of all the various Japanese efforts to regain Guadalcanal was, in the last analysis, a failure to re-establish their command of the waters around that island. It is, of course, entirely true that our land-based aircraft had a great deal to do with each of these failures, but so also did our surface craft, and so did the marines and troops who were protecting the bases from which these air and naval craft were operating. It is not by one weapon alone, but by the wisely-coordinated use of all available weapons, each in its proper proportion and each for its proper purpose, that the battles of today are to be won. It always has been so; the fact that the process is more complicated in these days of three-dimensional warfare should not lead us into a departure from sound principle. Right now, the Japanese seem to be

many damaging insects. preparing some sort of offensive in New Guinea. Their preparations there may, ing good sanitation. of course, be defensive in purpose, may

# THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING, Md. hence the confusion with the cardinal. or redbird. But the cardinal has a "Last Wednesday morning about 7 crest, which the scarlet tanager does o'clock, after the all-night rain, my husnot possess. band and I looked out of the kitchen

Other popular names of the tanager are firebird, Canada tanager, scarlet sparrow and pocket bird.

of orange or purple with black wings This bird roams the skies from Nova and tail. It was a small bird a little Scotia to Mexico, Bolivia and Peru. Its nest is placed on a limb, which may be low or high, sometimes as far "A little later we saw another perched up as 40 feet.

> Any one who has watched these birds in the tree tops will not be surprised at anything it does.

The nest is flat, made out of stems, pieces of bark and bits of grasses. Rootlets and pulverized bark are used for the lining

The eggs range from three to five in number, with the accent on four. They are greenish-blue, and are speckled with chestnut.

It is said that the word "tanager" comes from the Latin "tanagra' Sometimes a slightly larger tanager is seen, the summer tanager, which is all red, without crest, and with a slight haze

of gray-brown on the wings. Sometimes this one is called the bee bird, because of its fondness for that

insect. \* \* \* \* Scarlet tanagers seldom sing, but

when they do the song is something like that of the robin. Its call note has been various, set

down as "chic-bur," "chip-chur" and They are among the most beautiful "chip-bang," so take your choice. It is songsters which come to the Washington hard, indeed, to put any bird note into written syllables. The best any one can Their intense flame scarlet is unlike do is to try to put down something resembling the way it sounds to the list-Set off by black wings and tail, these ener. It may not sound that way to tanagers instantly attract the attention another.

Ornithologists brand the scarlet tanager as a stupid bird, but in this we think they err, because this tanager is bright enough when it comes to catching insects Perhaps the idea of stupidity comes

from the habit of the bird in twisting its head from one side to the other. This is an action quite common among all species, but it does not attract so Its mate is a greenish bird. Young males much attention from a plain bird, or a in their first autumn resemble their striped bird, such as the various sparrows.

In the Far West they have a tanager which has a combination of yellow, scarlet and black, making it quite tropical in appearance. At migration time they coloration is made all the more striking swarm into fruit orchards and eat up the grower's crop, so they are not welcomed by him, despite their beauty. Fortunate-Few birds excell the tanager in eating ly, this "swarming" does not take place every year, although the birds migrate Ants, grubs of various sorts, beetles every year, of course.

and all sorts of caterpillars fall to his Small wild cherries, rather than the cultivated sorts, are liked best by both After attending to the plowed fields. robins and tanagers, because they are he takes to the trees, and there eats smaller, allowing the birds to swallow them whole. It is believed that this is This is one of nature's ways of keepthe real solution of the problem, to plant wild cherries abundantly. Thus

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the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

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# Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D.C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Is an American soldier in Alaska on oreign duty?-M. M.

A. The War Department says that a soldier of the United States Army who is serving in Alaska is considered on foreign duty.

Q. In what section of the country do people smoke the most cigarettes?-L. B. A. In the New England States, with Connecticut leading.

Q. Who is President of Switzerland?-L. L. S.

A. Dr. Enrico Celio was elected President for the year 1943 by the two Houses of the Swiss Parliament

Q. What is the amount of the Pulitzer Prize?-C. F. Y.

A. The amount is now \$500, whereas formerly it was \$1,000. This is the first year since 1940 that all five awards in journalism and letters have been made. In 1941 there was no award for a novel and in 1942 none was given for drama.

Q. Has a memorial been erected to mark the place where Knute Rockne was killed?-N. G.

A. A marble shaft commemorates the place where the noted coach and seven companions died in an airplane crash on March 30, 1931. It stands about 18 miles from Chase County Courthouse. Kans.

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Q. What is the number of colors that can be distinguished with the eye?--L. W. A. A trained eye can recognize 100,000 hues and colors.

Q. Is the bullet which killed Abraham Lincoln still in existence?-W. R.

A. President Lincoln was shot with a one-shot brass Derringer pistol, a little eight-ounce vest-pocket weapon with a lead ball somewhat less than one-half of an inch in diameter. It is now in the custody of the Judge Advocate General of the War Department.

which seems satisfactory to both parties to the dispute, and which does not undermine the board's position as an arbiter of future wage disputes within the framework of the little steel formula. If future developments confirm this initial impression, the members of the board will be entitled to feel that they have done an excellent job.

# **OPA Under Fire**

It may be doubted whether the Office of Price Administration, in its stormiest days under Leon Henderson, ever faced a more severe crisis than that which presently confronts this ill-starred agency.

If such a thing is possible, OPA now has a greater variety of critics, and more vehement critics, than was the case during the Henderson regime. The complaints are coming from all sides-from Congress, from labor, from business, from the general public and, in some instances, from within OPA itself. Certainly, in these circumstances, it is no exaggeration to say that Administrator Prentiss Brown is going to be hard put to keep his organization from going to pieces.

Undoubtedly there are many reasons for the tough sledding which OPA has had from the day it was set up. Under the most favorable conditions its job would be a hard one, for it involves a regulation of the lives of individuals which is bound to be distasteful. But this is by no means the whole story. In the case of certain foods, OPA has attempted to impose price ceilings which do not permit distributors to operate at a profit. The experience of slaughterers is a case in point. The price which they may charge for beef and veal is fixed at an arbitrary level. But there is no ceiling on livestock, and these prices have advanced materially since the ceilings were placed on dressed meat. It seems obvious that such a system cannot be made to work, and, barring resort to the generally undesirable device of subsidies, a choice must be made between permitting higher prices to consumers or cutting back the prices paid the producers. Yet it is a foregone conclusion that resort to either expedient would spell more trouble for OPA.

Something of this sort may have been in the mind of Richard B. Gils bert, economic adviser to Mr. Brown, when he told the War Management Conference that the Government has not made good on its stabilization commitments. The present high price levels, he said, which have been the subject of so much complaint, are the result of the War Labor Board's failure to hold down wages and OPA's lack of control over farm prices.

No doubt this tells a large part of the story of OPA's failure, but, with wages still rising and lacking any effective check on farm prices, it seems futile to seek a solution by squeezing wholesalers and retailers or by employing subsidies here and

months. Back of the present supreme test lies more than a generation of professional dispute among military technicians ever since Douhet, the Italian general with a French name, started the argument with his challenging theory that even a first-class military power could be knocked out by air warfare alone. The first great experiment was the Luftwaffe's campaign against Britain in the autumn of 1940. It failed. But we now know that it came perilously near success. If Goering had tackled the RAF with his fighter planes before sending in his bombers, and if the attacks had been pressed a little longer regardless of losses, the end might well have been a different one. However, professional doubters raise the counterargument that Britain is a relatively concentrated conference. It would only prove an target, whereas the Axis is sprawled over a continental area many times as great. Nevertheless, Allied champions of the air offensive reply that, given enough planes, even this greater job can be done. A year ago Britain's Air Marshal Harris publicly asserted that Germany could be knocked out by nightly raids of 1,000 planes. Since then, new plane types, heavier bombs and perfected techniques have lent fresh arguments to the proponents of an all-out air offensive. While the layman is probably wise to suspend judgment and not indulge in wishful thinking, the air strategists seem to have enough

evidence on their side to make even a costly test well worth while, because success would end the war more quickly than has been generally imagined. Even though the current experiment may not attain the ultimate

objective, it will undoubtedly weaken Axis resistance in many ways. The enemy's industrial centers are being systematically devastated, his communications are being disrupted and the morale of the enemy populations is being subjected to a cumulative strain almost past the understanding of Americans who have not been subjected to a single air raid. All this could conceivably so soften up the Axis defense that an Allied invasion launched at the continent ing set by the Emperor but too short later in the summer might encounter to allow the recipient to reach the much less effective resistance than has been estimated. Also, there might floor. be a total collapse of Stalian morale. military and civilian alike, even though the sterner German will to fight on would remain unbroken.

All these factors, together with still others yet unknown to the lay

is concerned. Once the negotiations have been concluded, ratification of agreements is dealt with by the Senate, or by concerted action of both

houses of Congress. The demand of Mr. Bradley, therefore, that he and other members of Congress be permitted to sit in on the negotiations at Hot Springs is unwarranted, both under the Constitution and under the practices that have prevailed since the beginning of the Republic. What would Mr. Bradley and his colleagues say if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, either in person or through some of his subordinates. should demand, as a right, the privilege of sitting in executive sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee or the House Appropriations Committee while they were drafting legislation? The roar on Capitol Hill would be deafening-and properly so. It is obvious that whatever proposals grow out of the food conference must have legislative sanction. either through appropriations or some legislative act, before they can become effective. When that time comes, the Congress will be entitled to the fullest information regarding these proposals before it acts. In the meantime no useful purpose can be served by congressional snooping into executive sessions of the food

delegates already engaged in a tough **Ration Cord** 

task.

embarrassment, an obstacle to the

Whenever anything of interest or importance happens today, historians, whose main instinct is curiosity, go delving into the dim past to see if it happened before-and nearly every time they find that it has. Their latest research, in the field of rationing, has again been successful. Rationing may be a nuisance, but is not new. According to best records, it began

in China in 1111 B.C., when the first ration cord was issued. No, there is no misprint-cord is the word. Devastating floods having produced a scarcity of food, the Emperor issued the populace silken cords. bound at one end with his official seal and with the other end open for the shears of the grocer. For every pound of rice, so much string was clipped; for fish or meat, greater lengths were cut. It was up to the housewife to be careful; when she got to the end of her rope, the family was out of luck. And, incidentally, so were black market operators. For these gentry, a supplementary ration was provided, consisting of a thicker silken cord fitting neatly around the neck, long enough to reach the ceil-

Air-raid wardens are hopefully trying to explain to the public the various meanings of alarm signalsbut all the talk in the world will

be intended to meet a coming United Nations blow rather than to deliver a blow, but in any case their character is interesting.

They appear to depend very largely on a string of air bases along the north coast of New Guinea, leading from Celebes and Ambo right down to Salamaua and Lae, with strong support from the Japanese positions on New Britain and New Ireland, and with outposts in the Western Solomons. The string of bases along the New Guinea coast supports the whole network of bases in these outlying areas, both by permitting the rapid transfer of aircraft to them, and also by giving protection to coastal convoys which creep along from harbor to harbor. The Japanese are using many small ships, barges, even boats, to move their men and supplies. When one is sunk by our patroling aircraft, the net loss is not nearly as great as when an ocean-going steamer is sunk.

On this system of supply, also, the Japanese armies in New Guinea and the adjacent islands are largely dependent. It all suggests that the Japanese are aware fully of our growing naval strength in the Pacific and are building against the day when they may be unable to supply their outposts directly by means of ocean convoys; but it suggests even more strongly that the Japanese may be preparing to take some definite action to prevent such a state of affairs from causing them too serious embarrassment by improving their situation in this general area while they have time to do it. If they were able to build up a strong enough land-and-air power to wrest from us the whole of Papua, including Port Moresby, they would be in much better position to hold their lines of defense in the Southwest Pacific than they are at present.

If, on the other hand, they cannot find a remedy for the defects in their air strength, and if the command of the sea gradually passes into our hands, as well. with our air strength increasing, we shall presently be able to drive them back from all their positions in Eastern New Guinea and the nearby islands. This would offer so direct and immediate a threat to those sea-borne lines of communication on which all Japanese military enterprises depend, that the prospect must be regarded with the gravest anxiety at Tokio. But it is to be noted that the result they fear will be achieved, not when we are able to raid Rabaul and Salamua from the air, for we are doing that now, but when we are able to come there under an unbeatable air unbrella, with an unbeatable fleet, protecting a convoy of transports which can land troops and take possession of those bases, and turn them to our own use while depriving the Japanese of them permanently.

Unity of purpose and effort, implemented by unity of command, is the key to victory in the Pacific as it is in Europe. Let us never forget it. (Copyrigh, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

# Man-Power

From the London Sunday Dispatch. The question of protecting the people now dominated by the Germans is not one merely of sentiment. Germany is desperately using every man and woman she can coerce. The defenses which are being built against us are the work of unwilling but effective hands. If we can strengthen their powers of resistance, if we care to match terror with sternness we can hope to save those marked for victimization in the future

growers could have their crops, and is known as the black-winged redbird, I multitudes of fine birds, as well.

Letters to the Editor Mr. Lawrence's Views on Taxation Letters to the Editor must

Stir Reader's Criticism of Ruml Plan. To the Editor of The Star: Your daily columnist. David Lawrence,

is a provocative man. Latest proof can be found in his title, "Double Taxation Seen as President's Aim." To be his aim must be the President's intent, but it was Mr. Lawrence's friends and not the President's who proposed the pay-asyou-go idea. This and not the President's intent created the double-tax dilemma. The President, Mr. Lawrence writes. being such a busy man, what with Churchill and military strategy, has had no time to study the Ruml plan. He must have been handed a draft, with one-sided advice and issued a statement without really looking into the matter. No doubt writing his column leaves Mr. Lawrence more time to study the tax question but it would be a slur to infer that some propagandist handed him the remarks he prints on the Ruml plan. He would indignantly and rightfully resent it. It would be as mean as his own

insinuation. But does Mr. Lawrence qualify as a tax expert entitling him to disqualify others. with all the time he has? He holds the present income tax system started in 1913. The law was passed in October, 1913. In the debates in Congress the point was raised that it was unfair to put a tax on incomes for the year 1913, since most of the year had passed and there was no opportunity for the taxpayers to accumulate the taxes out of 1913 earnings. The answer was that the tax was not really being paid on income of 1913. but that 1913 was being used as a yardstick to measure 1914 income taxes.

As is perfectly evident, taxpayers had no opportunity even to calculate 1914 taxes by March, 1914. Payment at that time could represent nothing but a tax on 1913 income with a postponement to March, 1914, to allow accumulation of the tax money by the taxpayers. But let us proceed a bit farther. Admitting that in March, 1914, an income tax was to be paid on 1913 earnings merely as a yardstick to measure 1914 income tax payments, similarly in March, 1943, an income tax was to be paid using 1942 income as a yardstick. But the Ruml plan proposes that we omit 1942 earnings as

a yardstick and use 1943 earnings-or whichever is greater. It does not require much effort to see that the omission of a tax on one year's earnings is contemplated. In fact the whole fight has now simmered down to whether 100 per cent or a smaller percentage should be forgiven. The continual prattle that there is only "seeming forgiveness" must be insincere.

It must be kept in mind that income taxes are not paid because of the elapse of a period of time, like a year, but are a tax on the earnings of that period. Moving the time of payment back or forth does not alter that fact. The earnings on which the tax applies are in pocket, or spent maybe, but they are garnered by income earners from the public on the supposition that they will be paid over to the Treasury on the following March 15.

The earnings were in an amount considered as excessive for the public welfare by the Congress of the United States and peculiarly taxable in equity. To this assumption there has been very little public dissent. If therefore they are not

Q. Where is the grave of the Known Soldier?-E. L. H.

A. It is in Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Rome, Ga. The body of Charles W. Graves was the last to be returned from France after the First World War and burial at Arlington was planned. The soldier's mother, however, requested that her son be interred in Rome, and this was done.

Q. In how many libraries in this country are there distributing centers for the Talking Book?-J. B. R. A. Twenty-seven.

Q. By whom are the Army parachutes

A. The Army Air Corps says that the

testing of parachutes used in the Army

is done by enlisted and commissioned

Q. What causes blushing?-S. N. D.

blood vessels of the face due to excite-

ment or nervousness. The blood vessels

expand and the blood rushes to the face.

Q. Is it ever considered correct to point

A. Regardless of the kind of food

which is being eaten, the spoon should

always be used with its side parallel to

Q. What is meant by a first-water dia-

A. The term is used in reference to

diamonds that are so pure and colorless

that they can scarcely be distinguished

Q. Where is the Floating Sunday

A. At Tacoma, Wash., on Commence-

ment Bay, in a settlement of houseboats.

The Sunday school, known as "The Ark,"

Q. For whom is the boysenberry

A. For Rudolph Boysen, superintend-

The Yankee Flavor

heritage-be they of Greek, German,

French, Chinese, Italian or what-

have-you extraction, all United

States soldiers are labeled "Yanks"

when on foreign soil-and each seems

to live up to the nickname ably and

A little of the Yankee will always

America's rich mixture. Come

The Pilgrim salt will never lose its

The Puritan pepper will prove

Mather and Edwards, Thoreau-

Holmes, Fuller, Alcott, Hawthorne.

The mixed-spice that such minds as

Walden-bounded\_

these compounded

proudly .--- News Comment.)

flavor

savor

what will.

potent still.

Emerson\_

(No matter what their individual

ent of parks at Anaheim, Calif.

from water when immersed.

went into service in 1930

a spoon toward the mouth in eating?-

A. Blushing is caused by dilation of the

personnel.

K.F.P.

the lips.

mond?-R. B. L.

School?-N. B. E.

named?-A. M.

from whom they were exacted with that in view? If they are not so rebated, why tested?-M D are they not a "windfall" at the public's ALBERT A. VOLK. expense?

**Advocates Conservation** Of Bottles in Wartime. To the Editor of The Star:

Since about six months ago, I have been puzzled and annoyed to notice at least one or two freshly-broken milk bottles or liquor flasks at the base of every tree lining the streets around Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Some of this glass no doubt finds its way into the streets to cut precious and irreplacable tires. I would like to suggest that an appeal be made to curb this ruthless practice, especially in line with the advertisements to conserve and return milk bottles apearing in The Star.

Smashing bottles seems utterly unnecessary at any time, but under present conditions is definitely unpatriotic. A. A. BOMBE.

Instructing Soldiers About War Held More Important.

To the Editor of The Star: On the editorial page of Sunday's issue of The Star there is a four-column article by Charles G. Ross entitled "Army Seeks to Teach Troops Problems of War and Peace." This lengthy article is woven around these simple but sensible words expressed to Drew Middleton of the New York Times by an American soldier when asked to give his conception of peace at the end of the war: "To get

home to his job and his family and forget about the rest of the world and the war

With this reply, I venture the assertion that most Americans agree, for those who have been students of the conditions which provoked the war-conditions with which the American people had nothing whatever to do-well know that it was not caused by anything that the United States did or failed to do.

Furthermore, Mr. Middleton expressed profound amazement, which he likens unto ignorance, because only a "few of our soldiers appeared to have heard of the Anglo-Russian treaty which joins Russia and Britain in European interests for 20 years." Because of lack of familfarity with this treaty-which has no conceivable relation to our affairs-he

graciously credits the British soldier as being better informed. I wonder if Mr. Middleton thought to inquire of a British Tommy the reasons which provoked the war between the American Colonies and Great Britain in 1775. Had he been sagacious enough to have done so, who knows but what he would have received a decidedly less com-

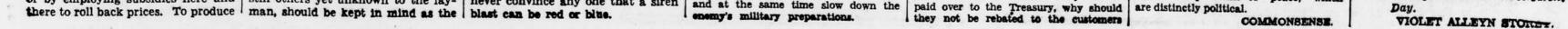
prehensive answer than was given by Uncle Sam's doughboy? Moreover, where human life is at stake,

t would appear to be more practical to instruct our soldiers in the art of war rather than to take up their precious time with problems of "peace," which

By whatever alien hands along the 10ay. The homely Yankee flavor will be

stored there\_ Remaining till America's Junement

Will tinge the brew with pungence even when done. Despite exotic ingredients that are poured there



# **Home Front** Shaken by Internal War

Fights Prompted by **Feeling Decisions** Are Not Equitable

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Trouble on the economic front at home seems to have grown rather than diminished in intensity as the war news itself has entered a favorable cycle.

Not only have strikes broken out in greater force than heretofore, but there is a tendency to believe that work stoppages are not damaging. The orders and requests of the War Labor Board are flouted again and

again. The Of-David Lawrence. fice of Price Administration is in a wrangle over rolling prices back and the gasoline shortage in the Eastern States has brought us nearest to the point of a breakdown in the civilian economy seen thus far in the war.

Mismanagement and incompetence are bad enough in wartime, but when these are coupled with an internal war, the results are disastrous. The war within the United States continues at almost the same pace as before Pearl Harbor. The ieft and right wingers are battling each other inside governmental agencies and the proponents of Government ownership who hold important places in the war mechanism are the subject of considerable opposition and suspicion by the proponents of the free enterprise øvstem.

Fears for Free Enterprise. At bottom much of the feverish preparation known as "postwar planning," even before the war is won, is the result of fears that the free enterprise system may be superseded by some form of totalitarianism or State socialism. While the New Deal professes to be "liberal," its method of operation has been a close approximation of some of the totalitarian tactics that have superseded freedom of enterprise in other countries

Much is being made, incidentally, of the dissolution of the International Communist movement by the Russian government. This gesture, which is widely welcomed, will be meaningless if some method isn't found to dissolve the collectivist movement here which, in the guise of liberalism, would impose a syscem of State control for everything from the press to radio and from ise and competition to

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The debate as to whether the liquidation of the Third International-the International Communist Party-is sincere or insincere is

On the Record

Stalin's Liquidation of Comintern

Seen as Long-Term Nationalistic Move

possible to maintain the Russian

revolution in a capitalist world.

They awaited the outbreak of

the revolution in all the highly

industrialized European coun-

tries, and the Comintern was a

genuinely revolutionary instru-

ment. But by the time of Len-

in's death, in January, 1924, it

was clear that his calculations

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this week. Stalin's idea was

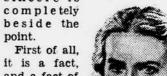
master picture of what could be

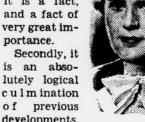
achieved. Trotsky clug to

Marxian theory that this was

both impossible and a betrayal

had failed





developments. It is not made Dorothy Thompson as a "gesture toward the democracies." It is made for Russian interests, and in order to free the

hands of Russian nationalism It is also, in all probability, a part of a general agreement which Stalin is trying to reach in respect of postwar arrangements, involving such questions as Russian borders, spheres of influence and alliances with the western powers.

Such arrangements have long perspectives. To assume that Stalin is "temporarily" suspending the Comintern, at a moment when he is trying to reach agreements for a period of decades, is childish. The Russian-British treaty, made for 20 years, is a proof that Stalin is thinking in terms of decades

It is the move of a nationalist statesman who is thinking woolly in terms of the future of Russia. and not in terms of the future of the working classes of the world.

That is the way he has been thinking for many years, and the evolution of the Comintern has proved it. In fact, the issue: Russia versus the international revolution, was the basis of Stalin's coming to power, and it is a law of politics that people maintain their power by the same means through which they achieve it.

Trotsky Made Treaty. Previous to the Russian revolution, there were international socialist and labor movements with affiliations in every European country. But since there was no Socialist country, there was no leading power or visible national leadership.

New York of Vice President Wallace at a dinner of the State Executive Comintern, therefore, was to pre-In 1919, after the success of vent this by awakening sympathy Committee of the American Labor the Bolshevik Socialists in Rusfor the Soviet Union amongst the sia, Lenin founded the Third In-At this dinner, Alex Rose, State Illinois post office robber stood for workers and, in case they failed ternational. This was completely secretary of the ALP, told Mr. Wallogical, for in Lenin's concept the to prevent war, to upset the war machinery by strikes, sabotage lace that the Labor party was judges and argued his self-prepared Russian revolution was only the united behind him for a second plea. and, if possible, revolution. Durstart of the world revolution, term thus clearly indicating that and Russia was not even the main ing this phase Communist policy was for military preparedness in object in the world revolution. This attitude was illustrated Russia and anti-militaristic and when Trotsky concluded the pacifistic in every other country. Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with During this phase many "front" Germany, under which large organizations were built up portions of the Russian Empireamongst liberal and pacifist notably the Ukraine-were given groups, such as the organization up. The theory back of this was whose name is completely revealthat it did not matter whether ing, "The League Against War the Ukraine was under Russian and Fascism. or German control, because the But this policy, in its turn, was world revolution would wash out overthrown by the historical nationalism anyhow. The concept of Lenin and (To be continued.) Trotsky was that it would be im-(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc. even shutdowns may be found nec- Steel Plant Workers known to be friendly to or under essary in some instances, and it is the influence of the Roosevelt ad- more than ever important that the Strike in Ontorio situation be explained candidly to By the Associated Press. the workers. Where is the machinery HAMILTON, Ontario. May 26.-The War Labor Board goes on for the execution of such a policy? The management of the Burlington The administration has had the re- Steel Co., Ltd., said last night that authority to suspend collective bar- sponsibility from the beginning, but night shift employes at the plant gaining when it pleases and to issue the tendency here has been to dele- went on a strike, refusing to start the steel mill over a wage dispute. gate segments of power here and So far as could be learned, no union that have no relation to any basic there in several agencies. There is is involved in the dispute. little co-ordination and certainly no H. J. Stambaugh, company presiintegration of policy and plan. dent, said the workers had refused to abide by a decision of the Re-The gasoline fiasco is merely typical of the lack of foresight and lack gional War Labor Board of Ontario posedly, he still adheres, though inof planning. The American people thing the administration says is will bear any hardships if they are and reasonable." "which in their opinion, were fair

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# The Great Game of Politics

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# Four 'Self-Interested' Groups Called Leaders Of Move to Give Roosevelt Fourth Term

By FRANK R. KENT. | stream. Instead they ignored the It would be refreshing if in the war altogether and frankly declared matter of the fourth term the ad- that "the issue will be the New Deal ministration would not try, as it did against the old." in 1940, to work both sides of the

Astonishingly enough, from the viewpoint of Communist street, on the theory, Russia had been successassumption that ful in defeating the internal and the people generally are too externally - inspired counterrevolutions, while not even the dense to understrongest Communist parties in stand what is Europe, not even those in degoing on. Four years feated and chaotic countries, had achieved their own revolutions. ago, it will be re-In the fight over the succescalled, while sorship to Lenin, between Stalin Mr. Roosevelt and Trotsky, is to be seen the

resented pressconference questions as to his third-term can-"Socialism in one country," as a

didacy and sug- Frank R. Kent. gested that those who asked should of the New Deal spending policies. be fitted with dunce caps, his intimate friends and political aides were busy as beavers promoting his

urging a fourth nomination.

**Davis Comment Recalled.** 

Nor is he too preoccupied to know

what is being done for him. The

lesser administration figures play it

fourth-term talk is all a lot of "hot

air" and that the OWI is utterly

non-partisan and non-political, al-

though his former chief aide, Gard-

ner Cowles, jr., who recently re-

signed, conceded that a recent OWI

publication included partisan mate-

rial, reflected views of "one political

faction" and should not have been

However, the most interesting

refutation of the Davis "hot air"

theory was the recent presence in

put out.

of the world revolutionary idea. nomination. In Trotsky's opinion the Comin-In the end, at Chicago, directed sands of Federal jobholders, from tern took precedence over the by Harry Hopkins, who was con- Harry Hopkins down, whom Mr. Soviet Union. The Soviet Union nected with the White House by Roosevelt lifted out of obscurity, but was but one victory of the Comprivate wire and buttressed by the who will return to it once he leaves intern, and even the life of the Kelly and Hague machines, the the White House.

Soviet Union was worth risking phoniest "draft" in history was effor greater purposes. fected. The successive purges in Rus-There is under way now a perfect- elective office with Mr. Roosevelt sia have been purges of this idea, ly clear effort to repeat that per- and have thriven on his favor. and historically, it was not by formance. The President's position chance that the first man to be is exactly what it was before. Deepshot as a result of the trials ly absorbed in prosecuting the war With not one of them is the war the was Zinoviev, the first president yet he is not too deeply absorbed to primary cause of their activity. All make a series of political appoint- of them would be for 16 years of ments nor too busy to confer with Mr. Roosevelt if there were no war Stalin Feared Attack. various politicians who are openly Every one of them has an over-

Under these circumstances,

considering the fact that the Russian Communist party always has controlled the Comintern, with stern authoritarian leadership, why was it not dissolved after the final victory of Stalin over Trotsky 15 years ago?

of the Comintern.

It was not discolved because Stalin saw in it a useful instrument for a quite different purpose than the one for which it was originally formed.

Stalin transformed the branches of the Comintern into outposts of Russian policy in the capitalistic countries

He feared an attack of the capitalistic world, by one country or a coalition, on the Soviet Union. The sole task of the

year is the most important question the Allied strategists are The point here made is simple but asking themsignificant. The classes which toselves. day are working to stretch the Advocates of

Roosevelt incumbency to 16 years the "win the are not doing it because of the war. war by air Mr. Dubinsky, the labor leader, power" theory speaking for one of these groups, is apparentconcerned primarily in continuing ly have won New Deal policies, by which, of course, he means its labor policies. The second group is composed of

he city machine bosses through whom the immense Federal patronage has been distributed for the past 10 years and who also have beer recognized as distributing agents of public funds poured out in pursuance

There is a fourth class composed

of Senators and others who rode into

whelmingly selfish reason for keep-

With them the war may become

the excuse, but it is not the reason

With them it is a matter of political

Alcatraz Convict

Makes Personal

By the Associated Press

Plea for Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Dig-

nified and virtually without a flaw

in his diction. Cecil Wright 33 made

a personal plea to the Circuit Court

of Appeals vesterday for a writ of

habeas, corpus to free him from

In a case without precedent, the

"I sincerely believe I have paid my

more than an hour before three

ng him in office indefinitely.

both ways. For example, solemn self-preservation to keep Mr. Roose-

Elmer Davis aggrievedly asserts that velt in and they are hard at work

on the job

No effort will be spared hence-They are for the fourth term for the same reasons they were for the ish squadrons as effective as posthird term. Another group is composed of the thousands upon thouin the raids over Western and

> In the meantime, there is real anxiety over the forthcoming Nazi operations in Russia, where there is that ominous silence which usually precedes a storm.

> > Planes Put at 8.000.

These are the four groups now A study of the enemy's air power indicates that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has at his disposal a force of about 8,000

> About 75 per cent of his force, which includes the most up-todate machines the Nazis have built in the last few months, is concentrated against the Rus-

consideration. With Hitler out of It is true that in recent weeks the picture as a military leader more fighter squadrons have been the situation might be different detailed to the home front. But this summer it is doubtful whether more than the absolute minimum has been have studied the Nazi campaigns ordered to defend as best they of 1941 and 1942 that the Gercan the Nazi industrial centers. mans tried to score a crushing In the light of this information, victory without putting everywhich is regarded as fairly acthing they had in the fight. They curate, it appears to the Amerirelied on their satellites, as was can and British strategists that the case in Southern Russia in when the Nazi assault breaks loose it will hit Russia with a far greater violence than ever before Will Let People "Take It." The Nazi high command appears determined to let people in the Reich take all the air punishment the Allies can inflict in order to obtain a victory over the Soviets in the next few months. Following the same trend of thought, many American and British observers believe that Germany might be completely

# McLemore—

Advocates of 'Win the War by Air Power' Appear to Have Won Temporary Victory

offensive against Russia.

sia is now a "do or die" proposi-

tion. They will spare nothing to

Nazis to send planes from the

eastern front to oppose our air

armada, the blows on Russia will

The Russians are fully aware

Soldiers Equal Nazis.

So far the Russian soldiers

enemies. The staff work has been

remarkably good. The Russian

and war material. Competent

officers here regard as a master

piece of strategy the Russians'

last campaign which pushed the

But it is pointed out that in

the past, when Hitler had the

final say in Nazi strategy, many

German operations were dictated

by political rather than military

It also appears to those who

Nazis back as far as Smolensk.

be less virulent.

is definitely lost for them.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Whether the continuous bombing of the Reich's industrial areas will be sufficiently devastating to impair the Nazi offensive power this

This Changing World



a temporary Constantine Brown victory. Reports brought back by airmen from the bombed areas are so satisfactory that even those who were most skeptical about the efficacy of that type of warfare are inclined to give the air arm its chance.

of what is coming. In recent weeks there have been important forth to make the American-Britmoves of the Red forces but it sible by replacing with utmost cannot be ascertained whether they are concentrating for a haste the losses they are suffering counterblow before the Nazi at-Central Europe where the main tack, are massing forces to de-Nazi war industry is located. fend the most important objectives or whether Premier Stalin and his military advisers have

Nazi onslaught.

openly working for another "draft." first-line planes

> it has been cautious when the sians.

How much importance the Hitlerites are placing on their third summer offensive against the Red armies is illustrated in the fact that practically the entire German aviation has been withdrawn from Southern Europe and the Mediterranean where the Germans have left only older type of planes which could not be very useful on an active battlefront.

Army Officers Doing Their Own Housework shaken of the carefully prepared By HENRY MCLEMORE. LONDON .- This is to suggest to According to information reachthe War Department that it issue a ing Washington, the Nazis plan new service ribbon. It would go to the greatest gamble of the war. With them the campaign in Rus-

that shows they have served in the ETO, but they need another. It would go to officers who live in apartments in London and who

do their own McLemore. housekeeping. There are thousands of officers who, before they go to work in the morning or after they return in the evening, do housekeeping chores such as sweeping, cooking, dusting, floor polishing, bed making and all the other things that Edgar Guest has proved goes to make a home a

home. The officers don't do these chores because they can't afford help or love the duties that normally are associated with a girl. They do them because there is no such thing as domestic help in London. You might as well sit in Sam Goldwyn's decided to withdraw, leaving only office and try to find a "no" man strong covering forces to meet the as to try to find a servant in London. They just don't exist.

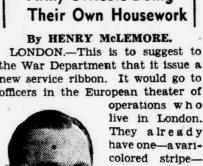
#### Servant Problem Acute.

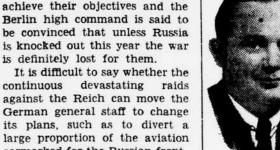
If you think there is a servant have proved themselves at least problem in the United States, come as good fighters as their Nazi over here. The papers are filled with help wanted ads, but no one answers them. If you are ablebodied in this high command has been daring country you are working on Spitwhenever it was advisable to atfires, not rugs; Mosquito bombers, tack without regard of losses and not hardwood floors. If you are able to wield a mop you get into some prospective yield did not justify part of war work. too heavy an investment of men

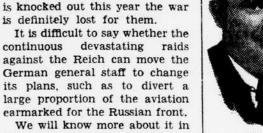
As a result, American officers are taking care of themselves. Men who never looked a dustpan in the face before are handling it with the skill of Sarazen handling a mashie. Men who didn't know what a skillet looked like are manipulating skillets with the touch of a chef, and officers are learning about shopping. Back home shopping was something that was left to a wife or mother. Not here. It is a common sight to walk into a green grocer's (that is English for something or other) and find colonels, majors and captains haggling over the price of lettuce, mushrooms or carrots. More than once I have asked an officer to go to the movies with me and have gotten turned down because he was behind in his housekeeping and must get home to clean the kitchen and the living room.

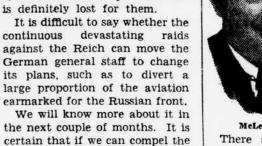
1942 and were using their avia-Does His Own Work. As a matter of fact, I am living in a flat and doing my own work. I tried to get a char (that is English for something or other) and was told that long before I ever found one I would be invited to Buckingham Palace for a shot of tea. Half my day is spent in tidying the rooms. Before breakfast I dust. Dusting has always seemed such a trivial thing until I had to do it myself. Now I find that I dust the dust on to something else, thus making a vicious circle After breakfast I make my bed. MOMONO MOMONO Making a bed has always made me laugh until I had to make my own. I never make my bed without asking forgiveness for the things I have said about the simplicity of a woman's life. I know now that I would rather work 10 hours in an office and walk 2 miles home than make one bed. The sheets won't stay straight. The blankets ruffle up. The pillows are stubborn.

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free labor The labor union movement, for

instance, has been asleep at the witch even as government has laken hold of the major unions and inserted its influence in almost very important step taken. Thus few years ago the return of the wayward unions of the CIO to the AFL would have been regarded as a progressive step toward labor unity, but today the return on the part of the miners' union has to undergo the scrutiny of the Government itself and even the committees appointed to consider such a step must be selected from personnel ministration

#### Affects Confidence.

functioning without any statutory edicts based on its own formulas statute.

In the end the confidence of the workers cannot be maintained that way. The intrusion of governmental power, with the excuse that anyright and has to be done "to aid in the prosecution of the war," would be accepted if the formula were breakdowns are hard to explain bewidely understood to be equitable. The lack of a national labor policy is now coming home to roost

It is surprising that the Congress has allowed matters to drift without action. The Senate passed a no-

strike bill introduced by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas. The House has been slow to take it up. Managing Editor, Dies Yet strikes are increasing, and since there is no penalty for calling a strike in wartime, it may be expected that the interruptions will grow. This is particularly unfortunate at a time when the whole war production program is undergoing some revision to conform to what is called a balanced schedule

given warning and given a true ex-

one another but they often protect one another from blame. The economic front is certainly wabbling.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Minor H. Day, Veteran

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26 .illness of several weeks.

Mr. Day retired in 1941, but re-Unemployment in some plants and He worked until his last illness.

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# planation of the need. Some of the Inter-American Seizure cause bureaucrats not only battle Of Martinique Urged

By the Associated Press.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 26 .-Iltimas Noticias reported today that Deputy Jose Antonio Marturet had proposed occupation of Martinique by an inter-American territorial administration, including Venezuela. Marturet told a Congress Foreign Relations Committee that the island



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debt to society," Wright declared. the party favored the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term. Also, Mr. Wallace was assured that the Labor party had the power to twice for the same offense

carry the State for him in 1944. According to the New York Times. "a further indication that the Labor Party is ready to support President | being sentenced to a term in a State Roosevelt for re-election came when David Dubinsky, president of the the same crime.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, declared that the fourth term involved no principle and would not be a true issue to the

men and women of the Labor party. "As I see it," said Mr. Dubinsky,

"the dominant issue of the coming campaign will again be the New Deal against the old, the issues of progress, liberalism and international co-operation against reaction. selfish interests and monopolized LATHE

wealth. Several things should be noted in connection with this outburst for a continuation of the present administration in power.

One is that the American Labor party, from which it came, is Mr Davis' own party to which, supon May 18 establishing wage rates actively. Another is that so far from regarding it as "hot air" Mr. Wallace beamed with pleasure over the

tendered support War Situation Ignored.

A third is the fact that these fourth-term supporters did not present as an argument that we must

"I believe it is a miscarriage of justice, in that I am being called on to serve two terms-being punished He referred to his conviction in

Alcatraz Federal Prison.

1930 as a member of the "Chris" gang in a drugstore and post office robbery at Danville, Ill., and to his prison and also a Federal prison for

The three judges paid close attention to Wright's arguments and then took the case under advisement.

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tion sparingly It is hard to say what the picture of the new campaign will be when the Nazis realize that this is their last opportunity to avoid total defeat and abject surrender, as in Tunisia. Most military observers believe that the battle on the eastern front will be the fiercest and bloodiest fought in this war thus far Both sides know what is in store for them in the event of defeat

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#### U. S. Homes of Future Tidy.

As for polishing floors. Well, any woman who ever polished floors for more than a week deserves to have her husband shower her with diamonds and jewels.

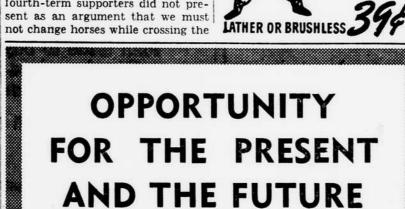
When the war is over and the men from London return home you can rest assured that American homes will be the tidiest in all the world. Early in the morning the husband, out of habit, will say, "Dear, you do the downstairs while I do the upstairs and if I finish first I'll cook breakfast. After that we will do the washing and give the basement a good going-over."

No, let's not have that new ribbon I suggested in the first sentence. The wives of America will take advantage of it. If their men come back wearing it they'll let them do all the work.

Forget this whole article. Being a husband myself I do not fancy spending my mornings with a mop and broom (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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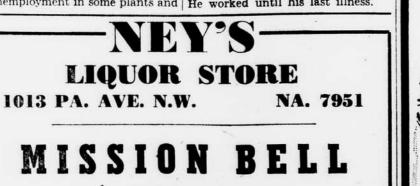
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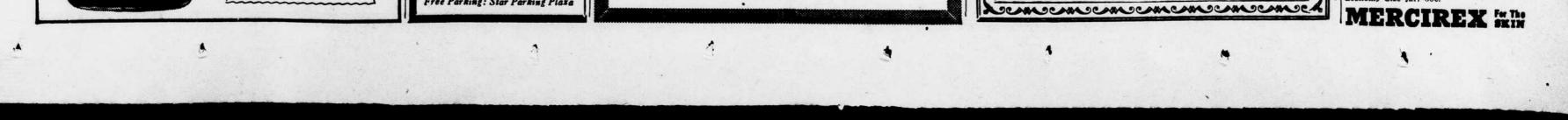
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Hubbell) and latter of and many first function. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e. until Friday, May 28. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church. 14th and East Capitol sis. where require mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his scul. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27

BALDWIN. WILLIAM H. On Tuesday. BALDWIN. WILLIAM H. On Tuesday. May 25, 1943. at his residence. 1338 Riggs st. n.w. WILLIAM H. BALDWIN. son of the late George and Annie Baldwin. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Gladys L. Baldwin: a loving stepmother. Mrs. Georgia Baldwin: a stepsister. Mrs. Louise Lucas, and other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at his late resi-dence after 5 pm. Friday. Services will be held at the McGuire fu-neral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. on Saturday. May 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. BENNETT, SARA W. On Tuesday, May

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Deaths JOHNSON, ISAAC. On Monday. May 24. 1943, ISAAC JOHNSON of 1015 La-mont st. n.w., son of Nina and the late Isaac Johnson, devoted husband of Ella A. Johnson. brother of Annie M. Thispen, Pearl Bryant. Josephine J. Bentley of Washington. D. C.: John J. Johnson and Bernetta Cunningham of Lake City, Fla.: nephew of Thomas and John Frazier. uncle of Oscar Williams and Leroy Johnson of Washington and William G. Black of New York.

Washington and winnam C. Diack of New York. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. May 27. at 2 p.m., Rev. R. W. Brooks officiat-ing. Interment Lincoln Memorial Ceme-

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In Memoriam

DOLEMAN. EUGENE. In loving remem-brance of my dear husband. EUGENE DOLEMAN, who passed away nine years ago today. May 26, 1934.

Another year has ended, Another sun has set. And still I think of you today, Oh. how could I forset. LOVING WIFE, MARGARET.

LEWIS, IDA H. In loving memory of our devoted mother, grandmother and aunt, IDA H. LEWIS, who passed away one year ago today, May 26, 1942.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1943.

died Sunday in Medford, Conn., was to be buried today in Rock Creek Dies in Palm Beach Cemetery after funeral services at 3 p.m. at Hysong's funeral home. Mrs. Hutterly lived in Washington for 70 years, having moved here from Baltimore. She was the widow

of Andrew O. Hutterly, who for John H. Coxhead, 80, oldest living many years was in the jewelry and member, architect emeritus and fellow of the American Institute of timepiece business here. Mrs. Hutterly was a member of the

Architects, died yesterday at Brewster, N. Y., after a long illness, acwas a past matron of Miriam Chap-

Surviving are three sons, George city, and Andrew J. Hutterly of New

New York City. having designed and built a number of the Army's larger fields and Elroy Curtis Dies

long illness at his home, Stone 1913, and No. 2 in 1913.

 The product mutuality Mark 21, 24 0 and previous will be kild on Thursday. May 21, 21 100 Counter, and built the product a structure of the struct of books, who lived in Washington ranked Waterbury as one of the two B. Coxhead of Plainfield, N. J., and he entered the wholesale cotton busitwo data hters, Mrs. George D. ness in St. Louis and later in Ritchie on New York City and Mrs. York and made it his life work. ness in St. Louis and later in New

In 1905 Mr. Curtis married Miss Mary Steele of Kenwood, Chicago,

Ill., who, with their three children and also several grandchildren. survive. The children are Lt. William E. Curtis, 2d; Mrs. Leonard Firestone of Akron, Ohio, and Washington, and Mrs. John J. Starr of Connecticut. Mr. Curtis' only sister, Mrs. George tery. WILCOX. BELLE C. On Monday, May 24. 1943, at her residence. 3632 New Hampshire ave. nw. BELLE C. WILCOX. aged 93 years. beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Wilcox and mother of Clara Blanche Knode of Shepherdstown. W. Va. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, May 27. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 26 M. Mattis of Champaign, Ill., died about two years ago. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Curtis home in Brookfield. A dance scheduled to be held by the Bladensburg Women's Demo

the Bladensburg Women's Democratic Club at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club has been postponed indefinitely because of transportation

# Lawrence Waterbury, only to Devereux Milburn. 'Big Four' Polo Star,

**Played Every Position** In Games With Britain; Also Racquets Champ

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., May 26 .-

Lawrence Waterbury, one of the challenge cup in 1909 and held it in United States' greatest polo players '11 and '13 with the "big four" in Order of Eastern Star 45 years. She who helped bring the International action, was defeated by the British. Cup to this country, died at his home here last night.

He also was the international C. and William U. Hutterly of this racquets champion in 1906 and 1915. Mr. Waterbury played back on the Haven, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. L. United States polo team which lost national matches came in 1902 when L. Diehl of Washington, Pa., and to England in the international a United States team was organized two brothers, Frederick C. Lutz of matches at Burlingham, England, in which carried the British to three Riverdale, Md., and Werner Lutz of 1904.

No. 1 On "Big Four." He then was in the No. 1 position

on the so-called "Big Four" which brought the cup to the United States in 1909. He held the No. 1 position also on the American teams of 1911 and 1914. Death came as a surprise to most

persons, as it was not known, generally, that he was ill, Mr. Waterbury was the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. James Mont-Elroy Curtis, during his youth and gomery Waterbury of New York. Lawrence Waterbury was the only ington and possessing a large circle man who ever played international polo in every position. He was back on the teams of 1902 and 1914; No. the Capital, died last night after a 3 in 1914; No. 1 in 1909, 1911 and

In naming an all-time all-star Mr. Curtis was the son of the late American polo team several years William E. Curtis, prominent as a ago, Louis Stoddard, chairman of the newspaper correspondent and author United States Polo Association.

difficulties, it was announced today



greatest backs of all time, second games, but was beaten in the last Wisconsin Lobor Chief Dies two tilts after winning the first, 2-1. Playing on the same international Mrs. Waterbury was at her hus-

teams was Waterbury's brother. band's bedside. Also with him was Monty, who was Stoddard's choice as a stepson, Lt. Reginald Boardman, jr. Wisconsin State Federation of Labor the greatest No. 2 player in the his-Private funeral services were to be tory of American polo. held at an undisclosed hour.

tional matches. It wasn't until ereux Milburn.

was defeated as a unit in interna- Waterbury, H. P. Whitney and Dev-

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McCARTHY, DENNIS F. In loving re-membrance of our devoted husband and father. DENNIS F. McCARTHY, who de-parted this life nine years ago today. May 98 1024

26. 1934. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. • PLUNKETT, MARY T. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear mother. MARY T. PLUNKETT, who left me eight years ago today. May 26, 1935. Flowers may wither, fade and die Though others forget you, but never shall I. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ESSIE R. SCOTT.

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SCOII. SMART. FRANK T., JR. In loving memory of our dear son. FRANK T SMART. Jr., who passed away eleven years ago today. May 26, 1932.

SMART. JL. Who based and the set of the first and think of him When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. HIS MOTHER AND FATHER.
 TURNER. CHARLES F. CHARLES H., SR. AND MARY L. In loving memory of our loved ones. CHARLES F. TURNER, who departed this life fourteen years ago. March 3. 1929: CHARLES H. TURNER. Sr., who passed to the Great Beyond four pears ago. May 26. 1939. and our darling mother. MARY L. TURNER, who entered into eter-nal rest one month ago. April 28. 1943. May their souls rest in peace.

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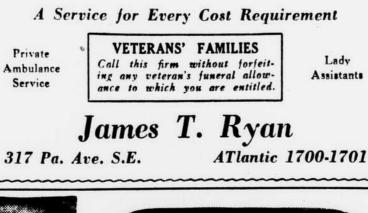
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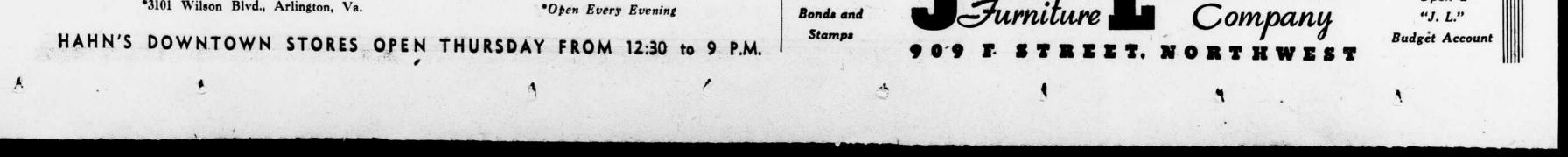
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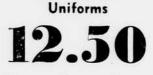
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missioner's office by June 1.

The project is necessary to repair and install plumbing and other fixtures in the nine old row houses. Miss Dorothy Pearse, director of the District Day Care office, said that contrates are let by June 1, as expected, children may be attending some centers by July 1

The Federal Works Lanham Act grant of \$77,000 for 20 nursery schools and child care centers is expected to be given in voucher form to the Commissioners next week. This sum, for maintenance and operation of the centers, pays only half of the cost of running the centers. The other half must be paid by parents of children at the

centers

# **Maverick Warns Of Postwar Jobless**

WPB Unit Director Calls For County Planning

By the Associated Press

OMAHA, May 26 .- Maury Maverick, director of WPB's governmental division, predicted today the end of the war will bring "the most serious unemployment in the history of our country and in the world." and urged that emphasis be placed on constructive, worthwhile postwar programs designed "to build and keep people working.

In an address before the National Association of County Officials, Mr. Maverick declared "30 .-000.000 people will be thrown out of work, and 10,000,000 of our boys will come home to find jobs" after the war.

He urged the county officials to face the war realistically, maintain high standards of governmental operations, to work toward effective partnership between the Federal Government and all other agencies of government, and to give attention to plans of international cooperation

# 'Society Burglar' Found Guilty on Second Charge

James P. Mitchell, 27, described as a "society burglar," who already was under a sentence of from one to three years on a charge of housebreaking and larceny, was found guilty on a second charge today by a District Court jury.

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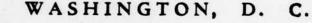
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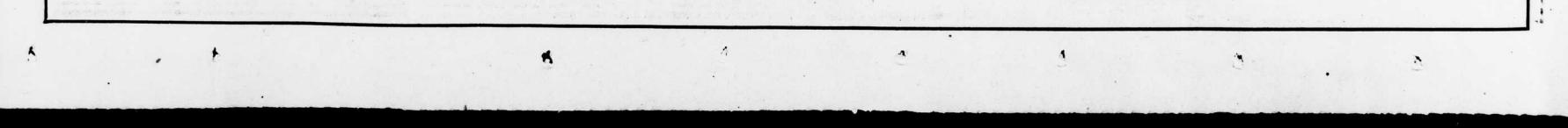
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# **Death of Edsel Ford** Again Puts War Job **On Father's Shoulders**

# Two Key Men Resign; Sorenson Recognized As Production Genius

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 26 .- The death of Edsel Ford today placed back on the shoulders of 79-year-old Henry Ford the executive direction of the farflung industrial empire the elder project in suburban Dearborn, not Ford started 40 years ago with an far from the administrative offices initial paid-in capital of \$28,000.

Edsel's death came not long after the resignations of two key Ford had handled the responsibilities of Ford purchasing along with other executive responsibilities.

E. Sorenson, Danish-born production genius and a master foundryman by vocation. The Sorenson influence has been apparent in the Ford Co. almost since he joined it in 1905. Mr. Ford long has attributed to Mr. Sorenson an amazing capacity to put into actual practice the ideas that developed in Mr. Ford's mind.

It was Mr. Sorenson who created the moving assembly in the Ford To demonstrate that factories. automobile production could be carried out on a program wherein subassemblies and small parts were delivered to the line on a timed basis. Mr. Sorenson towed a car chassis on a rope through all the assembly processes The Sorenson name is on many of

the fundamental Ford patents and changes in the Ford engines over the years of his association with the noted industrialist. One of his most recent achievements was the designing of the great Ford Willow Run bomber plane factory's production processes.

A large part of the destiny of the Ford Co. long has been shaped at a daily "round table" luncheon in a private dining room at the Ford River Rouge plant. At these luncheons the elder Ford, Edsel, Mr. to a local YMCA building program. Sorenson, Mr. Martin Mr. Wibel The ideas frequently materialized in practical application somewhere in the vast Ford organization.

Edsel Ford (Continued From First Page.)

served frequently when asked why he did not submit to medical treatment and surgery if necessary

A year ago last January he was

was elected vice president and in 1919, after the Ford family had situation that would be difficult to adjust or handle from an adminishe was made president. trative viewpoint and then walk off Besides his automotive interests, Edsel was president of the Detroit and adjust. Besides his automotive interests, and leave it for the son to discover and adjust. Edsel was president of the Detroit and adjust. Institute of Arts, whose collections he enriched with numerous notable in his career caused Edsel as gifts, and he was a trustee of the much unpleasantness - certainly National Foundation on Matters of nothing caused him as much pub-

Business Policy; the National Founlicity-as the movement to obtain dation for Infantile Paralysis; mem- his exemption from the draft in the ber of the National Advisory Com- First World War. Those close to mittee of the American Red Cross; him pictured him as deeply hurt by vice president and trustee of Henry a "general misunderstanding" of his Ford Hospital; director of the Manuposition. facturers National Bank of Detroit;

chairman of the board of Detroit University School, and president of and shouted for and against his the Ford Foundation, which a few exemption. The elder Ford at the years ago initiated a better homes time was regarded as a Democrat and soon was to run for United States Senator on the Democratic and parent factory site of the Ford

Motor Co. Although his famous father was men-Peter E. Martin, vice presi- the dominating personality in the praised him and argued that he men—Peter E. Martin, vice presi-dent, and A. M. Wibel, purchasing agent. Both had been with the Ford Co. almost since its inception in a small Detroit carpenter ship. Mr. Martin had installed the first me-chanically operated conveyor system in the Ford plants; Mr. Wibel long in the Ford plants; Mr. Wibel long

Edsel had many of the physical made that Edsel be taken into the characteristics of his father. He draft, made an officer, and be sent back home to conduct the Ford war was of serious appearance, of aver-Outstanding of the other key men age height, slender and of wiry industries. in the organization now is Charles build. He did not always see eye to "There is one job in this war," he

eye with the elder Ford. Henry Ford once observed: "Edsel has his own mind and his is the job of a rich man's son. I

own ideas. He knows some things honestly believe I can render my better than I do, and I know some things better than he does."

Edsel Started Big Progress.

It may have been coincidence or greater service elsewhere, then I just "force of circumstances," but want to go to France. I'd rather be the major progress of the Ford Mo- in the trenches than holding down tor Co. dated from the time Edsel a swivel chair." became its president and treasurer. It was Edsel who persuaded his father to abandon the old Model T car for one with a conventional gear shift; during the World War he had charge of the construction of Eagle boats, the submarine ford, Mich., built on several thoubuild on a volume basis. He was responsible also for the company's he initiated many of the basic initial venture into aviation in the late twenties, and developed the three years to build. Ford Co.'s Mercury auto.

Big Donor to Charity. Odd-Lot Dealings Edsel was a devotee of motorboating, automobile racing, golf and photography and an ardent baseball fan.

His annual contributions to charity ranged from \$50,000 to more than \$150,000. In 1925 Edsel and Eleanor Ford contributed \$750,000 to match a like gift by his parents Two years later they subscribed and others met to exchange ideas. \$400,000 to a fund for construction of a Women's Building in Detroit. N. Y. Curb quotations fur-Edsel as the only child of Henry nished by the Associated and Clara Bryant Ford, was sole

heir to one of the largest and most Acme Wire 50g rapidly accumulated fortunes ever amassed

President of the Ford Motor Co. since the age of 25. Edsel was one of the most talked-of but leastknown figures in an industry in

which his name was a byword. Alumn Co of Am 2g Edsel grew up apart from the Alum Co Am pf (6) ... found to be suffering from numerous and far-advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham of the surgical faculty of the Universtomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Granam of the surgical faculty of the Univer-sity of Toronto operated on him and so far as possible removed the ul-He was so reserved, taciturn and Am City Pwr&Lt (B) Am Cyanamid (B) .60 Am Gas& Elec 1 60 Am Gas& Bas aloof that for many years one of Two weeks and three days after the common questions asked con-Am Hard Rub .25g cerning him was whether he was a real or an adopted son of Honwith Am Mfg pf (5) Am Pot & Chem 1.50e real or an adopted son of Henry Am Republics 35e\_\_ Am Seal Kap 15g Ford. Entered Plant Early. Am Writing Paper Anchor Post F .15g He began work in the old Highland Park plant of the Ford Co. in Angostura.05g 1912 when the company already was Apex Electric .25g a flourishing institution with an annual output of about 180,000 cars. Edsel Ford saw this production in Ark Nat Gas (A) Edsel Ford saw this production in-Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) crease to 2.000.000 cars a year and Aro Equipment .70g Art Metal 60 the Ford interests expand to center hland O & R 40 at the Rouge plant in Dearborn Atlas Corp warrants. which became the world's largest Atlas Drop Forge le. Auto Voting M 375e single industrial unit. Branches rere operated on every continent. Edsel was elected vice-president of Babcock & Wil 25g were operated on every continent. the company after five years of fac- Baldwin Loco war Baldwin Rubber .50 tory work, and in 1919, after the Ford family had bought out all mi-nority stockholders, he was made Becunit Mills 60 Becunit Mills 60 Becunit Mills 60 Beech Aircraft !. president. After another three years Bell Tel (Can) (h8) \_\_ 12734 he was also made treasurer of the company. He headed the company through Biss (EW) (2) He headed the company through Blue Ridge Corp the period of unionization of the Blue R cv pf (3d) -traditionally open-shop automobile Bohack (HC) traditionally open-shop automobile Bohack 1st pf 2k industry during the sit-down strikes Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dpf of 1937, which did not directly in- Braz Trac & Ph.75g volve the Ford company although some union leaders were beaten dur-ing May fight at Bauer bland Bridgeport Machine ing a May fight at Rouge plant Brill (A)\_\_\_\_\_ gates. Not until April, 1941, did the Brill pf Brown Form'n Dist this strike was settled with an Buckeye Pipe L.40g agreement for a bargaining election and when the UAW-CIO won a ma-jority, the Ford company signed a election and a bargaining election burns at the burns and the burns are burns and the burns burns are burns and the burns are burns and the burns are burns and the burns are b closed-shop contract with the union. Cap City Prod .50g Can Marcout h.04r Was 24 in World War.

Probably nothing that transpired **Tons Since 1941 Open-Hearth Program** To Be Completed by Next February By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 26.-The steel In Congress Democrats and Reexpansion program has provided publicans took opposing positions

around 3,000,000 tons of additional ingot capacity since September of 1941, Iron Age reported today in its weekly industrial survey.

"Records of the WPB Steel Divi-

scheduled to be 99 per cent complete by the end of this year and fully complete by next February. \* \* \*

"Steel-making capacity will aggregate 97,400,000 net tons when the entire program is completed, inquoted Edsel as saying "that I do cluding open hearth capacity of not want and will not take and that 84,404,000 tons and electric furnace capacity of 6,403,000 tons."

#### men who have my case in charge Chicago Livestock think I am mistaken and can do

With his family Edsel spent con-

siderable time during the summer months at a home at Seal Harbor. Me., a huge stone structure built at a cost of upward of \$3,000,000. There was also a country home near Milsand acres of land, where the family spent week ends. The town house was on Gauklers Point, St. Clair Shores, near Detroit. It required

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Sunray Oil 10g

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Salable sheep. 3.500; total. 7.000; late Salable sheep. 3.500; total. 7.000; late Tuesday fat lambs steady to weak; spots, 15.25 lower; today's trade fat lambs ac-tive, uneven, around steady; tendency easier, except on choice lambs; improved killing quality of clipped lambs consid-ered; odd head good to choice spring lambs, 16.00; just good to choice wooled lambs, 15.25-16.00; bulk, 15.75 upward; bulk good and choice clipped lambs with mostly No. 1 skins, 15.25; sheep about steady; good to choice shorn native ewes in demand at 8.00-25.

PHILADELPHIA. May 26 (49).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 25: 3.172 pur-chases involving 91.004 shares: 3.364 sales involving 87.760 shares. including 16 short sales involving 394 shares.

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May 26 ( $\mathcal{P}$ ) (United States) Department of Agriculture) —Salable hogs. 15.000; total, 22.000; opened steady to strong with Tuesday's average: closed weak: extreme top, 14.45; bulk good and choice 180-360 pounds, 14.25-40; mostl rood and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.350-14.25; good 360-550 pound sows, 13.90-Salable cattle, 10.000; salable calves. 600; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25; mostly 10-15 higher; all grades shared ad-vance; bulk, 14.50-16.75; early top, 17.50; steady to strong; bulk stady with weighty sausage offerings at 13.75 down; wealers steady to strong; bulk stady with weighty stable cattle and firm at 15.50-16.50; demand broad for thin replacement cattle all weights at 13.25-15.00; choice yearlings. 15.50 and be<sup>27</sup>; total, 7.000; late Muer Wks 68 75, 103 Am tel & Tel 3/48 66 1.08/4 Am Tel & Tel 3/48 67 1.03 Am Weir Wks 68 75, 103 Am Bole CN it de 67 ... 67 And Arbor 181 48 95 ... 7046 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68... 25 Sao Paulo St 8s 36... 45 Sao Paulo St 7s 56... 401/2 Sao Paulo St 7s 40... 671/2 3234 Ga & Ala 5s 45 Panh E L P 151 35 60 104 Param Brdy 35 55 ct. 77 Paramount Pic 45 56 1041/2 Ga & Ala 55 45 52% Goodrich BF 4<sup>1</sup>/45 56 106% Great Nor Ry 5<sup>1</sup>/25 52 110<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Great Nor Ry 55 73 106<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Great Nor Ry 55 73 105/4 Great N Ry 4/25 76 D 98 Great N Ry 4/25 77 E 97/2 Parmelee 6s 44 91 1071/4 Parmelee 65 44 91 Penna Co 45 52 E 10714 Penna Co 45 63 10576 Penn Pwr & Lt 41/2574 105 Penn Pwr & L 31/25 69 10814 Great N Ry 1st4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s61 110<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Great Nor 4s G cld 103<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 105 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 103 Penna RR gen 4 1/45 85 107% Penna RR deb 4 1/25 70 965% Penna RR 4 1/4 81 1031/4 Penna RR 4 1/4 8 84 E 102% Great Nor Ry 3348 67 Green Bay & W deb B Gulf Mob & N 55 50 Gulf M&O re: 45 75 B 1031/4 1027/1 1101/2 1214 Penna RR con 4s 48 Penna RR 33/48 70 971/4 Gulf M&O in 2015A .. 641/ Penna RR 31/45 52 Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 Peoria & E inc 4s 90 Pere Marg 1st 5s 56... 98 571/4 121/2 Har R & P 4s 54 Housatonic con 5s 37. 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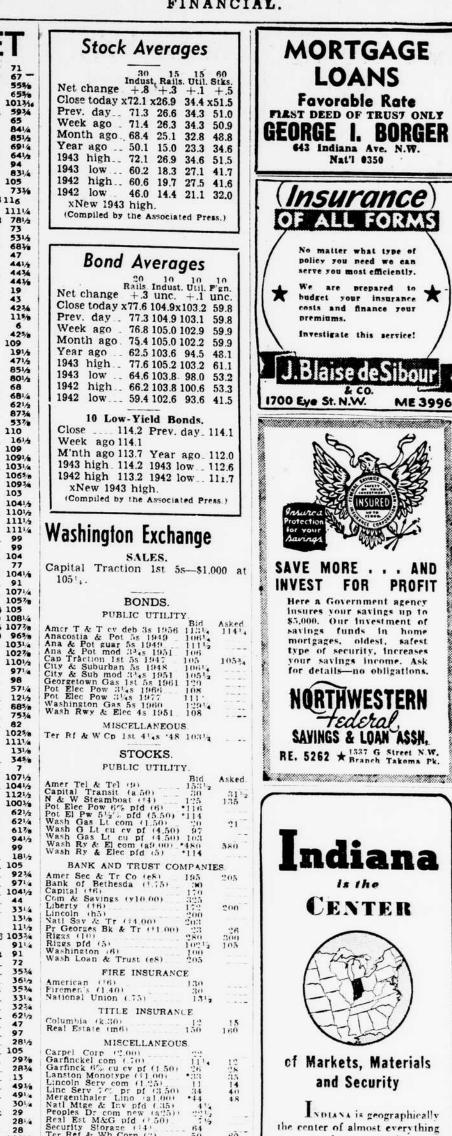
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 The position of the Treasury May 24. ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year Excess of expenditures Total debt Increase over previous day Gold assets 23 1241/4 1151/2 ago. Net for four mohtns was \$12.-863,218, against \$4,545,124 a year **Business Briefs** ago. Illinois Central reported net of Mounting War Production was re-\$2,227,235 in April compared with flected by electric power output \$1,380,737 a year ago and a four which reached 3,992,250,000 kilowatt months' net of \$9,653,467, against hours in the week ended May 22, a \$5,516,054 a year ago. new record, which compared with Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & 3,969,161,000 in the previous week Pacific reported an April net of \$3,-763 and the previous record of 3,976,- 465,798, against \$48,144 a year ago. 10514 844,000 set in the week ended Jan- Four months' net was \$11,469,127. uary 30 this year, the Edison Elec- against \$1,936,519 a year ago. tric Institute reported. Output was L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. 18.1% above a year ago. Regional earned \$509,685 or \$1.25 a share in gains over a year ago were: Pa- nine months ended April 30, against cific Coast, 31.9%; South, 17.8; Cen- \$424,404 or \$1.03 a share in the same 27 521/4 821/2 tral Industrial, 16.7; Rocky Moun- period a year ago. tain, 16.4; Mid-Atlantic, 16.3; West California Packing Corp. earned 109% Central, 11.4; New England, 9.3. \$2,797,970 or \$2.74 a share in the East Coast Gasoline and Fuel Oil fiscal year ended February 28, com-Supplies declined further and were pared with \$4,893,122 or \$4.91 a share only slightly above the lowest mark in the preceding year. on record in the week ended May Pressed Steel Car Co. earned \$575,-22, according to American Petro-800 or 74 cents a share in the March leum Institute, which reported its quarter, compared with \$231.820 or index was 26.8% of normal, com-32 cents a share a year ago. pared with 27.1% a week earlier. Remington Rand, Inc., earned The Nation's crude oil production last week climbed to a daily average \$4.318.478 or \$2 a share in the fiscal vear ended March 31, against \$6,of 4,005,750 barrels, compared with 190,998 or \$3.08 a share in the pre-3,984,300 in the preceding week and 3.599.000 a year ago. Refinery operceding year Hayes Industries, Inc., earned ations, however, eased to 76.6% of \$353,320 or \$1.06 a share in the quarcapacity, against 78.1% in the pre-683/ ter ended April 30, before renegotia-72 vious week. tion, against \$318,991 or 96 cents a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reshare a year ago. 801/2 791/4 ported April net income of \$5,026,-American Cyanamid Co. earned 202, against \$2,551,711 a year ago and \$1,628,376 or 62 cents a share in the a net of \$14,719,352 in four months March quarter, compared with \$1,ended April 30, compared with \$6,-299,900 or 49 cents a share a year 11134 562,538 a year ago. Revenues for April were \$30,971,663, against \$24,-Loudon Packing Co. declared an 283,734 a year ago and for the four initial partial liquidating dividend of months were \$114,815,011, against \$6 a share, payable to holders of \$88,045,272 a year ago. record June 1. A contract for sale Chicage, Burlington & Quincy of assets and business of the firm

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the operation Edsel Ford was back at his desk, working from 12 to 16 hours a day in an industry now totally converted to war. Whether he knew that he might expect a recurrence of the malady is not known. If he did he kept it from most if not all of his associates.

It was about 10 weeks ago that he gave indications of an impending breakdown. It developed he had contracted undulant fever-an ailment usually contracted from animals and transmitted through milk and which manifests itself in extreme languor and weakness. In an effort to rid himself of the new ailment, he went to Florida for a short vacation. His condition did not improve and he returned home.

#### Leaves Four Children.

Last Saturday he took to his bed. From then on he failed rapidly. Surviving Mr. Ford besides his widow and parents are three sons. Henry, Benson and William, and daughter. Josephine. The sons are all in the armed services; the daughter, recently married, lives in

Detroit At the great Ford River Rouge factories and the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant, aviation engines, armor plate, bomber planes and a long list of other war materiel continued to flow as usual today: a \$4,500,000,000 war goods production program went on uninterrupted.

While Henry Ford and his only son did not always agree on matters of business policy, they did agree on the need for the greatest possible speed in the production of war imbe brought to an early conclusion. They disagreed occasionally, but they idolized each other.

day. Secret also remained the ulti- was essential to a war industry.

Father to Take Over.

What, if any, changes are to be In this undertaking he would have riage." the aid of Charles E. Sorenson, long-

of the company.

organization. He joined with Mr. Ford in 1905. His father, now 79, had done that before him, when he was head of the

Ford Motor Co. during the World It was under Edsel Ford's guid-

ance, however, that the Ford com- thropist.

the chief executives among the world's industrial leaders, despite the fact his father's fame overshadowed him. In addition to his duties a provide the tour, and sponsored and contributed him. In addition to his duties a provide the tour, and sponsored and contributed him. In addition to his duties a provide the tour, and sponsored and contributed him. In addition to his duties a provide the tour to the south In addition to his duties a provide the tour to the south the tour to his duties a provide the tour to the south the tour to the tour to the south to the south the tour to the tour to the south to the south to the tour tour to the tour to th

In addition to his duties as presi-

Carrier Corp Edsel was not quite 24 when the Casco Products le Casco Products le Casco Products le plements that the conflict might United States entered the World Cent Southwest Util Cent Hud G&EL34g War.

When the general drafts of the Cent N Y Pow of (5). Cessna Aircraft 1e.... Nations manpower were made, Chesebro 4a Just how much of the assets of counsel for the Ford company ap- Chi Flex Shaft 2s Edsel's name always has been a asked exemption for Edsel on the Cities Service of BB family secret. It continued so to- ground that his presence at home City Auto Stor .60 Clark Cantroller 1g Clev Elec Illum .50g tune. The formation of the Ford for-tune. Many men close to him pictured Clev Elect Hum to Clev Tractor .75g Edsel as wanting to go overseas with Clinchfield Coal .25g One of the most recent financial the AEF but staying at home at the Colon Develop pf 6 statements of the Ford company, stern dictation of his father. After Colon Develop pro-filed only in Massachusetts, listed being made more or less of an issue Colt's Pat FA .75g its assets at in excess of \$718,000,000. in Congress, the exemption was Columb G & E of (5) Community P S 1.60. granted.

Compo S M vtc .30g Consol Biscuit .40 Edsel Ford was born on Novemwhat, if any, changes are to be made in the executive management of the company probably will not ber 6, 1893, in a two-story, red brick house in Bagley, now the heart of Consol & E Bal 3.60 be decided for several days. For the time being, it was assumed in sources close to the company direct management will be undertaken once again by Henry Ford himself, the prill be 20 years old payt Luly 30 the time being it was assumed in sources close to the company direct management will be undertaken once again by Henry Ford himself, the petroit Edison plant and had first gasoline-driven "horseless car-corroom & Bagiey, how the heart of Consol & 25 th Cons Rest Stores. 125g -Cons Steel Corp. 25g Cont Roller & 8.50g Cooper-Bessemer.50g Corroom & Reynolds. Creole Petroim .50a -Crowley Willer who will be 80 years old next July 30. first gasoline-driven "horseless car- Crowley Milner crown Central P. When Edsel became old enough, Crown Drug .05g Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e time associate and production genius he was sent to the public schools. Darby Petroleum .75g 18 The company. Mr. Sorenson is the outstanding was then sent to the Detroit Uni-Dayton Rub (A) (2) was then sent to the Detroit Uni-Dennis M gr pf 3a. Dayton Rub (A) (2) Dennis M gr pf 3a. remaining key man with the Ford versity School. Graduated from the Derby Oil latter institution he took up his Det Mich Stove 10g , training in his father's plant instead Dobeckmun 25g of going to college. Duro-Test .05g Eagle Picher Ld .10g Eastern Gas & Fuel Edsel was married November 1. Edsel was married rovernoer a 1916, to Miss Eleanor Clay, a niece of J. L. Hudson, one of Detroit's leading merchants and a philan-East G&F of 1.50k East G&F of 1.50k East States of B East States of B East States of B Easy Wash M B .125e pany performed its tremendous con-version to war production, and from the interest taken by his father in Elec Bond & Share Elec Bond & Share Elec Bond & Sof (6) Elec Pur & Lt 2dpf A its plants flow four-engined bombing aviation, and persuaded him to un- Emerson Elec 10g Edsel Ford was regarded as one of pany. He offered the Edsel B. Ford Esquire 20g

In addition to his duties as presi-dent of the company, Mr. Ford also was its treasurer and performed the duties of general manager, although table gifts to the Detroit Art Insti-thet duties of general manager. Pole in 1929-30. that office did not actually exist in the executive setup of the company. Educated in the public schools and Detroit University School, Edsel be-gan work in the Ford plant in 1912. Detroit University School, Edsel be-gan work in the Ford plant in 1912. Detroit University School, Edsel be-gan work in the Ford plant in 1912. Stories are told how, in the course of training he had mapped out for Corban Mig 12. Corban Mig 12. Stories are told how, in the course Corban Mig 12. Stories are told how in the course Corban Mig 12. Corban Mig 12. Stories are told how in the course Corban Mig 12. Corban Mig 12.

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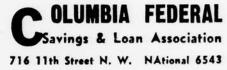
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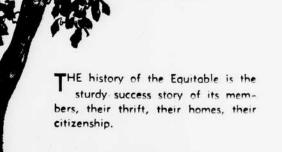
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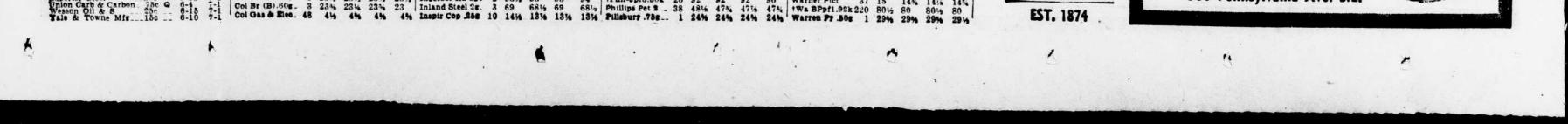
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presidents. Rusco H. Crowell of the J. Henry Oehmann accounting office. was elected treasurer: and John S. Tip- ton, Welfare and Recreational As- sociation, secretary. The Board of Directors elected for the coming year includes Gustava A. Moe, Bureau of Budget; W. M. Kirkley, Weaver Bros; C. Vernon Hill, Barber & Ross Co.; C. D. Con- Way Fruit Growers' Express Co.;	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Im} \ \text{Tel} \ \& \ \text{Tel} \ 9 & 30 & 154^{4}_{2} & 153^{4}_{2} & 154^{4}_{4} & 154 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Tobacco} \ 3a & 16 & 56^{4}_{2} & 56^{4}_{4} & 56^{4}_{2} & 56 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Tob} \ (B) \ 3a & 17 & 58^{4}_{8} & 57^{4}_{2} & 57^{3}_{28} & 57^{4}_{2} \\ \text{Am} \ \text{Tob} \ (B) \ 3a & 17 & 58^{4}_{8} & 57^{4}_{2} & 57^{3}_{28} & 57^{4}_{2} \\ \text{Am} \ \text{Tob} \ D \ 16 & 680 & 140 & 139^{4}_{2} & 140 & 139^{4}_{2} \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Type} \ F \ 50g. & 4 & 104^{4}_{4} & 10 & 104^{4}_{4} & 101^{4}_{4} \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Viscose} \ 1g & 15 & 42^{4}_{4} & 42 & 42^{3}_{4} & 42 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Viscose} \ 1f & 542^{4}_{4} & 42 & 42^{3}_{4} & 42 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Viscose} \ pf \ 5 & 2118 & 118 & 118 & 117^{4}_{5} \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Water} \ \text{Wks} & 26 & 8 & 77^{4}_{5} & 76 & 75 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Woolen} & 1 & 7^{4}_{8} & 7^{4}_{5} & 75 & 76 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Woolen} & 1 & 7^{4}_{8} & 7^{4}_{5} & 75 & 76 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Woolen} & 1 & 7^{4}_{8} & 7^{4}_{5} & 75 & 75 \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Woolen} \ L \ & 8 & 518 & 678 & 66^{4}_{5} & 66^{5}_{8} \\ \text{Im} \ \text{Zinc} \ L \ \& S \ 18 & 672 & 86^{4}_{5} & 29^{4}_{2} & 29 & 29 \\ \end{array}$	Douglas Airc 5e         4         69's	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	*Sharon S pf 5 10 65 65 65 65 65 Sharon S pf 5 10 65 65 65 65 65 Sharpe & D 25 25 1574 1574 1574 1574 Shell Un Oil 1e 32 25 2474 25 2474 Silver King 20g 4 414 414 414 414 Simons Col 250 16 2512 25 2512 2444 Simons Petrol 1 134 134 134 134 144 Sinclair Oil 50 32 1044 1034 1034 1034 Skelly O 1 256 4 4114 414 41 *Sloss-Sh 1.505 30 10934 10934 10934 10934 *Sloss-Sh pf 6 20 112 112 112 112 Smith (AO).505 1 2944 2954 2954 2974	Jower.         Open.         High.         Low.         Close.           July         20.50         20.50         20.44         20.45.4           October         20.20         20.22         20.14         20.45.4           December.         20.69         20.21         20.16         20.45.4           December.         20.69         20.11         20.05         20.05           January         20.09         20.11         20.05         20.05           March         19.87         19.89         19.82         19.86           July         (1944)         19.60         19.60         19.50         19.35           Spot cotion closed quiet.         50 cents a bal         10.35         middling.         20.85         sood middling.         130. Re           ceints.         3.274.         stock.         20.368.         b Bid.         Nor.	f to capital stock of record June 5.	WE CAN'T
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# SOCIETY AND GENERAL

# **Budget Bureau Denies Trying to Influence Bills**

# **Aide Admits Data Gathered** on Civil Service Measures

By WILL P. KENNEDY. F. J. Bailey today denied that the Budget Bureau had attempted to influence or impeded passage of any legislation by statements that the proposals were "not in conformity with the President's program.

Testifying before the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee, Mr. Bailey, an assistant director in the Budget Bureau's Division of Legislative Reference, declared: We try to be faithful in present-

ing to the President both sides of a legislative problem. We have tried to exercise complete fidelity and the record of the Seventy-seventh Congress, in which the action of the President upheld the reports of the Bureau on 1.537 bills, indicates that we have not been far wrong."

Replying to questions by Chairman Ramspeck, Mr. Bailey said that it would not be easy to mislead the President because the Chief Executive has extensive personal and detailed knowledge far beyond what people generally believe, and "likes to handle Government matters personally and in detail." He said that after 42 years' continuous service in the Government, he is "constantly amazed at the President's grasp of problems and the tremendous volume of work he does.'

#### Admits Collecting Data.

In answer to questions by Reprefacilitates final action, he said.

Mr. Lafollette argued that since the Budget Bureau has become an agency of the executive department under reorganization of the Government, that the legislative branch needs some one to represent its insuggested that the Budget Bureau supply to Congress all the information it gathers regarding each legislative proposal, through "letters of advice" from the various agencies or otherwise He questioned how much attention was paid by the bureau to the hearings held before committees of Congress and the at which 35 will be ordained to the ricus Weeks, Joannes Gallagher, Ed-

# Evolution of System.

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"MUTT" SHOW ENTRIES -- "Tubby," English bull owned by Billy Gartrell, 10 (left), looks unconcerned with "Poodle," owned by Dick Brown, 6 (right), perched atop his massive head. Both dogs were entered in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club mutt show yesterday. -Star Staff Photo

# Two Bishops Will Take Part In Ordination Ceremonies Rite of Tonsure Will Be Administered **Tonight at Catholic University**

#### Ordination ceremonies, to be held | cluded:

in the National Shrine of the Im- From sentative LaFollette, Republican, of maculate Conception at Catholic annes Donovan, Jacobus Lyons, Indiana and Representative Manas- University, will begin at 8 o'clock Franciscus Canfield, Andreas Cecil, co. Democrat, of Alabama Mr. tonight and continue at 7 o'clock Gulielmus Dowell, Gulielmus Hoer-Bailey explained that his office sub- each morning through the remain- auf, Bernardus Kirchman, Cyrillus all agencies affected, so that the best Michael J. Keyes, S. M., titular Pitzen, Laurentius Guter, Franciscus advice can be collected before the bishop of Areopolis, and the Most McLaughlin and Bernardus Delos. bureau submits recommendations to Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary the President when the bill comes bishop of Baltimore and Washing- tius Sampietro, Gerardus Maguire, before him for his signature. This ton, will officiate as the ordaining Joannes Keating and Matthaeus prelates.

At tonight's ceremony the rite of Tonsure will be administered to a Gulielmus Clancy, Carolus Cough- scene of the accident as soon as class of 52 seminarians. Tomorrow 62 theological students Franciscus Fallon, Carolus Hanks, will be promoted to the minor or- Gulielmus McCormack, Paulus Ortders of Porter and Lector by Bishop ner, Joannes Rawlins, Franciscus erests and will on legislation. He Keyes. The rank of deacon will be Schroeder, Joannes Walsh and Joconferred on six prelate candidates | sephus Waters.

and a class of 107 will become subdeacons at ceremonies Friday Ordinations to the holy priest- Dominicus Giles, Aldredus Schmit hood will take place in the Shrine and Clyde Wagner, and in Trinity College Chapel at 8 a.m. Saturday. Bishop Keyes will Ortino, Donaldus Ammering, Daniel officiate at the Shrine ceremonies. Harrigan, Franciscus Lawlor, Hen-

priesthood. Bishop McNamara will uardus LaMorte, Thomas McGowan, conduct the rites of ordination in Carolus Danaher, Joannes Gaffney, Mr. Bailey explained that the Trinity Chapel to a class of 39 can- Georgius Burnell, Joannes Curran and Thomas Mahoney

Holmes.

**Central Control Ambulance Plan To Be Presented Principles of Program** 

# To Prevent Delay in Service Agreed On

Plans for a central control sysem for ambulances, designed to prevent delay in picking up injured persons, will be submitted early next week to the committee appointed by the Commissioners to study the problem, Dr. John A. Reed, chairman of the committee, indicated today.

A special subcommittee will meet tomorrow to begin drafting of the plan, Dr. Reed said. Members of this group will include Capt. Herbert A. Friede, communications controller for the civilian defense department and superintendent of the District fire alarm system; J. G. Caposella, superintendent of Emergency Hospital; Dr. Lawrence . Thomas, senior admitting officer at

Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. Reed as an ex officio member. Preliminary plans for the new

system, under which operations will be centralized at fire alarm headquarters, were developed vesterday at a meeting of the full committee held in the District Building at the invitation of Commissioner Mason

#### Agree on Essentials.

The committee, representing the Office of Civilian Defense, Fire Department, Police Department and local hospitals, was in "entire agreement" on essential features of the proposed program, Dr. Reed seid.

When the plan is reduced to Theological College-Jowriting, approved by the full committee and sent to the Commissioners, it is believed it will be put into operation as soon as possible. Commits enrolled bills to the heads of der of the week. The Most Rev. Reilly, Carolus Salatka. Joannes missioner Mason forecast its adoption

Telephone calls from whatever From St. Paul's College-Vincensource will be routed to fire alarm control headquarters where a

From St. Joseph's Seminarylin, Georgius Dahn, Joannes Dunn, possible

To Appraise Calls. Dr. Reed said an attempt would be made under the new system to "screen or evaluate" calls as an assurance against sending ambulances From Salvatorian Seminary- on unnecessary trips. But, he add-Daniel Carroll, Edmundus Raum, ed, in the absence of any knowledge

that the call is unjustified, equipment will be dispatched. From Augustinian College-Victor Where there is doubt, he said, one

of the police scout car ambulances probably will be sent, since they have radio communication The committee represents a wide variety of interests concerned with

providing ambulance and hospital service to the public. Those part pating in the delib-



MAY 26, 1943.

THEY'LL BE OFFICERS SOON-Seven cadets training to become Marine Corps Women's Reserve officers at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., all from Washington and vicinity, are scheduled to receive their commissions on June 2. They are (front row, left to right) Mary Hedda Bohlin, 1717 Columbia road N.W.; Miriam E. Casteel, 600 Fourteenth street N.E.; Elizabeth D. Woodworth, 2321 South Fern street, Arlington, Va., and Sarah M. Vardy, 3620 Jenifer street N.W. (Back row, left to right) Hazel Tyler, 3547 East Capitol street; Hazel E. Benn, 1812 K street N.W., and Nina F. Ninas, 503 Second street N.E. -U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Senator Mead Urges U. S. to Help Block Another World War Speaker at Catholic U.

**Graduation** Exercises Hits Isolationism

Senator Mead of New York today varned that America must take an active place in the postwar world if another war-a "war of annihilation"-is to be prevented.

"This is the challenge of your generation," he said in an address at the 54th annual commencement exercises at Catholic University. "Opportunity is ours to establish the foundation for an enduring peace trained operator will schedule all but unless we embrace that opportu-

calls, and follow through to see nity we lay the groundwork for a that an ambulance gets to the war of annihilation." Avowing that "we cannot escape the responsibility that all mankind is one," Senator Mead said that "we must in justice resolve that when

this war is ended we shall not shut ourselves within the four corners of the confines of the United States. "We are a powerful Nation-we can and must wield that power in the postwar world in shaping the peace.'

#### 589 Get Degrees.

A total of 589 degrees were awarded during ceremonies in the gymnasium of the university-76 other students received their degrees at exercises last January.

Warning against the "extreme nationalism" which followed the World War, Senator Mead said "one

Cyril Comtois, Sister Mary Omer Downing. Rev. Francis Burton Emerick, Rev. Dennis Joseph Geaney. Sister Mary Irmina Geyer. Rev. Roger Emmett Griese. Sister Mary Jeanine Gruesser. Rev. William Edward Hogan. Edgar Michael Kelly. Rev. George Anthony Kelly Rev. John Patrick Lerhinan. Nora Le Tourneau. Sister George Marie Long. Sister M. Delia Lynch, Rev. Brian McCulloch. Rev. Dunstan A. McDermott. Sister M. Sophia Morris. Rev. Benjamin Nunez. Rev. Joseph Francis O'Connor. Rev. Thomas Joseph O'Neill. Sister M. Laurene Potts. Sister Mary Gabriel Riley. Rev. Richard Joseph Roche, Rev. Leonidas Rodrisuez Sandoval. Rev. Andrew Leo Sce-bold. Rev. Valentine Albert Skluzacek. Rev. John A. Toolan, Brother James Francis Wipfield. ard Mark Doherty. Bro. Albinus Heffernan Bro. Albian Victor Hickey, Bro. Gerald Johnson, Calvin Byrd Le Compte. Bro Cleophas Jerome Lunney. Bro. Celsus Ed-mund McEwan. Bro. Cyprian Lawrence McManus. Bro. Ariston Matthew Moloney Robert Lee Morrissey. Joseph Patrick Na-goski. Bro. Dionysius Recktenwald, Bro Ambrose Michael Reynolds, Bro. Casimi Stephen Sullivan, Bro. Arator Joseph Ven-tura. Bachelor of Science.

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Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Catherine Marie Caffrey, Marion Douglas, Mary Gertrude Heal, Sister Emily Thoman. Main Gertridde Heat, Sister Emily Thoman. Master Mary Leo Bleth, Sister Mary Ir-mina Bogdanowicz, Adeline C. Cannameia, Frances Agnes Fitch, Sister Mary Audrey Frendel, Mary Mitchell Hawken, Sister Mary Leo Langenderter, Sister Mary Al-verna Mattes, Sister Mary de Chantel Reilly, Mary Cynthia Smoczynska, Bachelor of Science in Public Health Master of Arts. Sister M. Francis Regis Allen, Mary De Haven Allen, Rev, James W. Bartholomew, Sister M. Saint Anne Batman, Sister M. Aloise Bealey, Sister M. Ann Edward Bennis, William H. Blessington, Sister Mary Consilia Boulanger, Leo Brady, Sister Mary Mar-fueritle Butler, Sister Marini Anthony Cal-lahan, Bro. Joseph Cannella, Sister Teresa Austin Cann, Bro. Gabriel Cannon, Rev. Theophane R. Carroll, Frank A. Cassino, Sister Mary Eugene Cazayoux, Dorothy Therese Chernuck, Sister Mary Aquin Chester, Sister Mary Ima Clarke, Sister Marie Dolores Cleary Mother Mary V. Cole-man, Emilio M. Colon, Jane Connell, Paul Cooke, William J. Costello, Sister Helen Denise Cronin Sister Mary Bernardine Davern, Sister Delphine Marie Dion, Rev. Patrick J. Donohue, Rev. Paschal Drew, Sister Rary Ermeinde Drzycimski, Dorothy Dupler, Rev. Gerard Ellspermann, Charlotte E. Forsyth, Rev. William J. Praner Bey Bachelor of Science in Public Health Nursing.

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# SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK.

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# Hankin Denies **Moving Against** Flanagan

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PUC Member Asked White House Order For Co-operation

# By DON S. WARREN.

Gregory Hankin, minority membe of the Public Utilities Commission. today disavowed any desire to prevent reappointment of James H Flanagan to the PUC. in commenting on his request that Stabilization Director Byrnes lav before President Roosevelt issues between PUC mem-

Mr. Hankin explained the issues concerned the commission's method of operation and that it was his idea that the President might see fit to instruct the PUC to "act as a commission rather than as individuals." He said it was not his purpose to persuade Mr. Byrnes to advise the President to "rap Mr. Flanagan on the knuckles." in answering re-

porters' questions. Mr. Flanagan, who became com mission chairman last fall when he and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz voted Mr. Hankin out of the chairmanship, was appointed to the commission in February, 1942, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Riley E. Elgin, and his term will end June 30

#### Anti-Flanagan Move Hinted.

Mr. Hankin first was nominated GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS to the unexpired term of Richmond AND SCIENCES. B. Keech, but Senate confirmation was delayed and in the interim Mr.

AND SCIENCES. Bachelor of Science in Library Science. Rev. Charles R. Auth. Eleanor Covalesky. Sister M. Catherine Durkin. Katherine Crichton Aiston Edsall. Sister Regina Mary Elwell. Sister Stella Maris Fleming. Sister Rosanne Gerrity, Dorothea Kathleen Bock-over Hamilton. Janice Blake Harrington. Sister Mary Andre Kroupa. Sister Therese Lebeau. Sister M. Dorothea Lichty. Sister Mary Archangela Scherer, Sister Mary Fides Willis. Keech's term expired and Mr. Hankin was given a new appointment for a three-year term, which will end November 8, 1944. One District official who did not

wish to be quoted (it was not Chairman Flanagan), declared today his belief it was the desire of Mr. Hankin to have the President appoint some one other than Mr. Flanagan.

When asked about this today, Mr. Hankin said that "it happens to be a chronological coincidence" that his request to Mr. Byrnes to lay "this matter" before the President came shortly before the expiration of Mr. Flanagan's term.

Mr. Hankin continued. "I have nothing to do with appointments to this commission." To this he added his assurance that "I did not and would not suggest such a step." He then explained that it was his idea. assuming the matter goes to the President, that the President might see fit to instruct the PUC to act as a "commission.

The story of the new difficulties among PUC members came to light after the PUC majority late yesterday denied a petition by the OPA and other Federal agencies for reconsideration of the commission

order for a reduction of some \$312,-

000 in the rates of the Potomac Elec-

tric Power Co. The Federal agencies

maintained the rate reduction should

Hankin Attacks Flanagan.

rejection of the reconsideration pe-

tition, Mr. Hankin attacked Chair-

man Flanagan for having failed to

show him a letter Stabilization Di-

rector Byrnes had written to Chair-

man Flanagan on April 1, in which

Mr. Byrnes asked Mr. Flanagan for

suggestions as to how they might co-

operate in preventing inflation.

This was a form letter Mr. Byrnes

had sent to all State and local regu-

latory commissions. Mr. Flanagan

treated the letter as a personal one

to himself and revealed neither it

nor his reply to the other com-

This led Mr. Hankin to make an-

other complaint that the PUC was

not acting "as a commission" and to

appeal to Mr. Byrnes to lay the

Mr. Byrnes May 3, in which he dis-

cussed the FEPCO rate case, Mr.

"I fully realize that the President

is so tied up with international and

national problems of tremendous

importance that everything possible

should be done to avoid bothering

him with affairs of the District of

Columbia. In view of the above,

however, and in the interest of co-

operation with the President's own

policies, I feel compelled to ask you

to bring this matter to his atten-

Rev. Bernard Joseph Cullen, Rev. Francis Patrick Dixon, Rev. John Whelan Dougher-ty, Rev. Michael Walter Dziob, Rev. John Albert Eidenschnek, Rev. Basil Frison, Rev. Nicholas Gill, Rev. Orville Nicholas Griese, Rev. Harry Gerald Hynes, Rev. John Wil-liam Love, Rev. Gerald Vincent McDevitt, Rev. Thomas Lawrence McManus, Rev. Charles John Malloy, Rev. Leroy Joseph Manning, Rev. Cletus Francis O'Donnell, Rev. Francis Patrick Sweeney, Rev. Stan-ley Aloysius Tarczan, Rev. Henry John Vogelpohl, Rev. John Alan Walker.

Licentiate in Canon Law.

Doctor in Canon Law.

Doctor in Canon Law, Rev. Maithew Aloysius Benko. Rev. Jo-seph James Christ. Rev. Patrick Michael J. Clancy, Rev. Thomas James Clarke. Rev. John Patrick Connolly. Rev. William Martin Drumm, Rev. Bernard Joseph Flan-agan. Rev. Stephen Joseph Kelleher, Rev. Gordian Lewis. Rev. Adolph Marx. Rev. Gordian Lewis. Rev. Adolph Marx. Rev. Raymond Anthony Matulenas. Rev. Charles Gerard O'Leary. Rev. Cornelius M. Power. Rev. Ralph Vincent Shuhler, Rev. Thaddeus Stanislaus Ziolkowski.

SCHOOL OF SACRED THEOLOGY.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology. Rev. Robert F. Allen. Rev. Bernard J. Bak. Rev. Guy Bertrand. Rev. Francis J. Bisenius. Rev. George J. Booth. Rev. Myles M. Bourke. Rev. Patrick Branigan. Rev. Charles R. Callahan. Rev. Paul J. Courtney. Rev. Bert Cunningham. Rev. Joseph P. D'Agostino. Rev. John F. Davis. Rev. Ed-ward C. Dunn. Rev. Thomas A. Edwards. Rev. Thomas F. Farrell. Rev. Gregory Fikueroa. Rev. Theodore D. Foley. Rev. Joseph W. Gaspar, Rev. Daniel E. Giorgi. Rev. Augustine P. Hennessey. Rev. Philip C. Hoelle. Rev. Edelhard Hummel. Rev. Joseph B. Jacyna. Rev. Andrew J. Kalafsky, Rev. Thomas J. McGarvey, Rev. Vincent, Nugent. Rev. Michael G. O'Leary. Rev. Adam J. Otterbein. Rev. Alorte at. Rev.

Rev. Thomas J. McGarvey, Rev. Vincent J. Nugent. Rev. Michael G. O'Leary, Rev. Adam J. Otterbein. Rev. Aibert H. Otten-weiler. Rev. Francis David Pansini. Rev. James E. Rea. Rev. Christopher Reiner, Rev. Rcger A. Revnolds, Rev. Louis N. Schenning. Rev. John T. Shugrue. Rev. Simon J. Smith. Rev. Vincent M. Smith. Rev. Martin P. Stepanich. Rev. William H. Swegar. Rev. Joseph M. Wolfer, Rev. Frank J. Zdrodowski.

Doctor in Sacred Theology.

Rev. John R. Bancroft. Rev. Rudolph P. Bierberg. Rev. James G. Bushell. Rev. John Paul Cadden. Rev. Francis W. Carney. Rev. Francis J. Crump. Rev. Edward J. Duncan.

Winding up a letter he wrote to

missioners, it is understood.

question before the President.

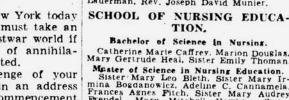
Hankin said:

tion.

SCHOOL OF LAW. Bachelor of Laws. Philip Paul Di Crocco. Thomas Charles Gibbons. Arthur G. Grunke. Patricia Ann Hallenbeck. Thomas L. Kennedy, Jr.: Floyd Patrick Xaikas. Albert Sidney Gaston. SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY. Bachelor of Arts. Gregory James Birkenstack. Xavier But-ler. Mestin Campbell. Francis Joseph Crowne. Terence Cummings, Rev. Martio Louis Dittami, Philip Dolan. Albert Ernst. Leo Folcy. Romolo Fisichelli. John Joseph Grady. Wilfrid Grandinetti. Edward Hana-hoe. Corbin Keichersid. Nicolas Koelzer Thomas La Rocca. Patrick Lynch. Edward Mahan. John J. Molloy. Sixus Patrick. Normand Prevost. Louis Secondo. Joel Shee

In dissenting from the majority's

be "at least" \$2.000,000.



in 1931, when the plan of submit- Shrine:

panded to include all legislation. transmitted to Congress in vetoing phanus Raich. bills: (3) discussions by the director

oranda which gives him a complete ciscus Robbins. Cornelius Sexton, sephus Donahue, Leo Coady, Thomas analysis of the scope and purpose Robertus Sweeney and Franciscus of each proposal and the arguments Whearty. for and against it, as a means of eliciting his views and wishes in the will include:

matter. ance through the Budget Bureau, it Eduardus Chapman, ity with the program of the President."

Agencies' Advice Sought.

General Accounting Office and of the Civil Service Commission on all Timotheus Lichteig. personnel questions, Mr. Bailey testified, as well as the agencies affected. Most Holy Trinity-Bonifacius Cunand then tries to work out a com- theus Lynch and Loyola O'Leary. promise that might get around the viewpoint of each department is an Mauritus Comtois. strength of the Budget Bureau in Schmitt. mises is that it can cut across de- O'Callaghan.

partmental boundaries and get a From Pallotine College-Marcelbroader view of what is good legis- lus LaJoie. lation.

authority." he declared emphati- mus Smith and Michael Gigante. cally. In answer to questions he From St. John de Matha College said that all the information on Armandus Iaverone, Hyacinthus which the Budget Bureau acts in Rosati and Philippus Grasso. making it's recommendations to the The candidates for tonsure in-President is available to any com- cluded the following:

at any time, under any circum- ciscus McLaughlin. stance an opportunity to express

his views." Representative McMillan, Demo- mari, Joannes Lennon, Michael crat, of South Carolina, complained Lloyd and Josephus Szlosek. that he could not see why any member of Congress who presents a bill cannot get action until after Adunatus Panitieri, Leo Katski, a report has been received on the Aedanus Davis, Ralph Thomas, proposal from the departments. Rogerius Matzerath, Celestinus Gremillion, Philippus Hamilton, Chairman Ramspeck explained that Leahy, Joannes Tierney, Urefridus Henricus Hart, Bernardus Kelly, he used to think the same way, but has found that waiting to hear the departmental report and learning what the objections are, often saves icus Giles, Alfredus Schmidt and much time and facilitates eventual Clyde Wagner. passage of a measure.

An old-fashioned minstrel show will be presented by the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's School Hall, Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Michael's Church.

Counting three to a family, more this issue of The Star. If you have College.

when Charles Dawes was director at the ceremonies in the National ander Beaton, Julius Modgar, Aduting enrolled bills to the various From Holy Name College-Ligu- Davis, Ralph Thomas, Rogerius Mat-

to fiscal legislation, and since ex- gorius Wyse. Ambrosius Haran, Tierney, Urefridus Brennan and Lambertus Valentine, David Flem- Canisius Kinivy, He pointed out that the principal ing. Cuthbertus Azaro, Paschal General policies that the President lumbanus Duffy, Dominicus Foley# Congress or his public statements: Theophanus Larkin, Gerardus Fitz- the following: (2) messages that the President has simmons. Daniel Barry and Ste-

of the Budget Bureau with the Pres- uardus Bowes, Daniel Cassidy, Gulielmus Dowell, Gulielmus Hoer-(4) reviewing the accumu- Joannes Geelan. Gulielmus Leves- auf. Bernardus Kirchman, Cyrillus lated files of the bureau on the sub- que. Josephus Bernardus Murphy, Reilly, Carolus Salatka, Joannes ject, and, (5) the preparation and Josephus Ricardus Murphy, Georsubmission to the President of mem- gius O'Dea. Arthurus O'Neill. Fran-

The class in Trinity College chapel

From Augustinian College-Thom-Agencies are not prohibited from as Purcell, Benjamin Kiernan, Alsubmitting legislation, but in send- fradus Natali, Sydney Horne, Caring it to the Speaker or Vice Presi- olus Flynn, Josephus Graham, dent, after it has failed to get clear- Franciscus Gilligan, Angus Carney. Arthurus should carry the notation that "this O'Neill, Thomas Nash, Leo Cavais not considered to be in conform- naugh and Josephus Flaherty. From Sacred Heart Seminary-

Damianus Veary, Aloysius Dillon, Matthaeus Alancastre, Marcus Con-On proposed legislation the Bud- salvi, Guuielmus Condon, Anselget Bureau seeks the advice of the mus Gouevia and Gilbertus Smith. From Salvatorian College-Christopherus Reiner, Claudius Klotz and From Missionary Servants of the

From Theological College-Fredobjections. He emphasized that the ericus Koch, Georgius Lynch and "ex-parte opinion." and that the From Capuchin College-Miles

endeavoring to work out compro- From Whitefriers Hall-Donaldus

From Oblates of Mary Immacu-"There is no effort to abrogate late-Gulielmus Atkinson, Guliel-

mittees of Congress that ask for it. | From Theological College-Guliel-Representative Ramspeck also mus Hill, Humbertus Medeiros, brought out that members of Con- Joannes Donovan, Jacobus Lyons, gress have access to the budget Franciscus Canfield, Andreas Cecil, authorities while they are preparing Gulielmus Dowell, Gulielmus Hoetheir reports on legislation for the rauf, Bernardus Kirchman, Cyrillus

> From St. Joseph's Seminary-Adamus Bellard, Josephus Cala-

From Atonement Seminary-Alexander Beaton, Julius Modgar,

Brennan and Canisius Kinivy. From Salvatorian College—Daniel Carroll, Edmundus Raum, Domin-

K of C. to Present Minstrels Hartigan, Franciscus Lawlor, Henricus Weeks, Joannes Gallagher, Edand Thomas Mahoney.

> College, Fidelis Grabowski of Mar- Quinn and Joannes Braun. ian Fathers, Bernardus Zeller of Viatorian Seminary and Paulus Adelardus Auclair, Donaldus Butler,

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Kenneth Brennan of Holy Name basis for determining the relation Skahen, Adrianus Donachie, Celsus College, Fidelis Grabowski of Marian to the program of the President of Folan, Arthurus Butler, Robertus Fathers, Paulus Donovan of St. John proposed legislation or depart- Lynch, Hieronymus O'Donnell, Ber- de Matha College and Bernardus mental reports thereon are: (1) nardus Giblin, Colmanus Power, Co- Zeller of the Viatorian Seminary. Advanced to the last two minor has enunciated in his messages to Leonardus Kelly, Fabianus Joyce, orders of Exorcist and Acolyte were From

Theological College-Joannes Donovan, Jacobus Lyons, From St. Joseph's Seminary-Ed- Franciscus Canfield, Andreas Cecil, Pitzen, Laurentius Guter, Franciscus

> bertus Callahan, Carolus Fredericks and Bradford Colton.

> > tius Sampietro, Gerardus Maguire, Joannes Keating and Matthacus Holmes. From St. Joseph's Seminary-Georgius Dahn, Joannes Dunn, Franciscus Fallon, Carolus Hanks,

Gulielmus McCormack, Paulus Ortner, Joannes Rawlins, Franciscus sephus Waters. From Salvatorian Seminary-Daniel Carroll, Edmundus Raum, Dominicus Giles, Alfredus Schmit,

and Clyde Wagner. From Augustinian College-Victor Ortino, Donaldus Amering, Daniel Hartigan, Franciscus Lawlor, Henningham, Rodericus Keane, Timo-Carolus Danaher, Joannes Gaffney, Georgius Burnell, Joannes Curran and Thomas Mahoney From Third Order Regular of St.

Francis-Franciscus Flanagan and Marianus Lieb. From Oblates of St. Francis de

Scanlan, Gulielmus Spaeth, Henriand Carolus Tague.

cius Kearney, Gulielmus McDonough, Cornelius Bresnahan and Carolus Stratman. Richardus Roth, Clemens St

Raymondus Roseliep of the diocese President. Mr. Bailey said that Reilly, Carolus Salatka, Joannes of Dubuque and Mauritius Comtois advanced to the diaconate.

ferred on the following:

Seminary.

From Augustinian College-Victor Ortino, Donaldus Ammering, Daniel Lawler, Robertus Walsh, Emery uardus LaMorte, Thomas McGowan, Franciscus Ryan and Ricardus Carolus Danaher, Joannes Gaffney, Payne. Georgius Burnell, Joannes Curran

erations yesterday were Commissioner Mason, Dr. Reed, Douglas West, acting chief of the Hospital Permit Bureau, District Health Department; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Inspector Arthur E. Miller.

in charge of traffic, Police Department, who has made a preliminary study and submitted recommendations to the Commissioners on such a control: Capt. Friede, Dr. Thomas. Samuel H. Rogers, president of the Board of Directors of Casualty Hospital; Mr. Caposella, Miss Belle Johnson, captain of Squad No. 51, OCD Rescue Service, representing the American Women's Voluntary

Services, and T. P. Hickman of the Casualty Hospital board. 23 Vehicles in Plan. There are 6 ambulances in the McLaughlin, Bernardus Delos, Jo- Fire Department, 13 police scout of preserving those things and only

Brennan, Joannes Schwartz, Ro- 4 hospital ambulances-2 at Emer- sight of God and to the hearts of gency Hospital and 2 at Casualty men." Hospital-so far considered in the system. From St. Paul's College-Vincen-The police scout car ambulances

already are operating under a special plan set up by Commissioner Mason and the Police Department, cation and benediction. Gulielmus Clancy, Carolus Coughlin, whereby they quickly respond to reports of traffic accidents involving serious injury.

# ner, Joannes Rawlins, Franciscus Schroeder, Joannes Walsh and Jo-Hampden-Sydney Degree

Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr. assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy, was awarded an honorary LL. D ricus Weeks, Joannes Gallagher, Ed- degree in commencement exercises

uardus LaMorte, Thomas McGowan, at Hampden-Sydney College. He also was initiated into Omi-

cron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, in recognition of "outstanding achievement."

A graduate of the college in 1903. Admiral Sheldon delivered the principal address at yesterday's com-Sales-Hugo McKenna, Josephus mencement ceremony.

#### cus Schlight, Joannes Heckel, Josephus Woods and Joannes Harvey. Ingrisano, Gabriel Kearney, Leo From Missionary Servants of the Travers, Gregorius Smith, Quentinus Holy Trinity -- Clemens Kovacsik Duncan, Brice Riordan, Emmet Gleason, Rogerius Troy, Bernardinus From Viatorian Seminary-Patri-Kangley and Ronanus Lanshe.

From Salvatorian Seminary -Robertus Casper, Rogerius Miller and Haroldus Raum.

From Sacred Heart's Seminary-Jaques and Fredericus Davis of Atonement Seminary, with Jacobus | Martinus Lacey, Adreas Jahn and Loughlin of the diocese of Mobile; Vincentius Davis.

From Oblates of Mary Immacutheir policy is "never deny any one Pitzen, Laurentius Guter and Fran-of the diocese of Manchester were Lawless, Joannes Croft, Joannes late-Joannes Murphy. Gulielmus McLaughlin, Donaldus McCurrin

The rank of subdeacon was conand Josephus McCartin. From Atonement Seminary-From the Theological College -Ricardus Roth, Clemens St. Jaques

Fredericus Heles, Eduardus McCasand Fredericus Davis. lin, Raymundus Roseliep, Mauritus From Holy Trinity Fathers-Comtois, O'Neill D'Amour, Joannes Alphonsus Benson, Dominicus Can-Davis, Franciscus Fenton, Eduardus Creer, Laurentius Giblin, Josephus gemi, Regis Dowd, Vincentius Fitzpatrick, Ignatius Fonash, Aloysius Hayden. Hieronymus Hovanee Georgius Huber, De Paul Lan-Cornelius Maloney, Antonius Robdrigan, Fredericus Lawrence, Luinson, Ernestus Unterkoeffler and

dovicus Leuthy, Anselmus McCarthy, Jacobus Loughlin of St. Mary's Ricardus Norris, Stephanus Quinn, From St. Paul's College-Joannes Marcus Reitzen and Lambertus Bradley, Josephus Flynn, Eduardus Stack.

From Order of St. Francis-Noel Prenevost, Ricardus Walsh, Gual-Conlon. Eduardus Holleran. Marterius Burke, Gulielmus Manning. cellus McCartney, Emericus Szlezak Kevinus Fox, Hugo King, Petrus Keelan. Winfridus Wiseman From Capuchin College-Augus-Damianus Wenzel, Josephus Wider tinus Mitchell, Leo Morgan, Werner Franciscus Reilly, Salvator Fink, Kenneth Brannan of Holy Name Hannan, Kenanus Crowley, Kieran Paulus Power, Melory Collier, Declanus Bailey, Franciscus Duffy From St. Joseph's College -Jacobus Nulhern, Honorius Corbett Evanus Roach, Wilfredus Nept than half a million people will read Donovan of St. John de Matha Franciscus Dynan, Joannes Hard- Albertus Treichel, Nicholaus Tinney, man. Joannes Kiernan, Jos oda Daunhinee Ranhae

of the greatest obstacles recognition that mankind is one is the natural separation of the people of the world into national groups based upon race, religion, language and historical events.

> "Extreme nationalism among our own people was reflected after the SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND last war," he said. "Extreme nationalism can again militate against whole-hearted participation in plans designed to prevent future wars." Senator Mead praised the university for its educational contributions saying that it has "enriched American civilization by keeping alive

the truths of divine revelation." Dillon Is Valedictorian.

The valedictory address was delivered by John Francis Dillon. who said that "the battles raging on foreign soils are for the purpose cars equipped as ambulances and those things that are dear in the

> Presiding at the exercises was the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond and secretary of the university's Board

of Trustees. He delivered the invo-Preceding the ceremonies in the

of the faculty participated in a processional, which formed at Mc-Mahon Hall on the campus. List of Graduates. The following were awarded de-

grees: SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE. Master of Arts.

gymnasium, graduates and members slager.

Reminders on Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those Coffee-Stamp No. 23 in book No. 1 marked G, H, J, K, L and M are is good for 1 pound through next is good for 1 pound through next all good now for rationed canned Sunday (May 30). egoods. The G. H and J coupons Stamp No. 24 will become valid will expire at midnight June 7. May 31 and will then be good for The K, L and M coupons will re-1 pound through June 30. Another

main valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidexchanged for meats, butter, marden to holders of all types of gasogarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E. F. G. H and J are good now. The E. F. G and H stamps will expire at midnight May 31. The J stamps, however will remain valid throughout June Stamps marked K, L, M and M will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: K. next Sunday (May 30). L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20.

dicated in individual books. War ration book No. 3-Forms on Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June which applications for this new 15 book are to be made are now being distributed through the mails. These should be filled out on June 16 and will then be good for one pair of shoes until a yet and mailed back immediately, and in no case later than June 10. It unannounced date. is not necessary to address the Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for forms to return them, since the 10 gallons through September 30. correct address is printed on the Inner Tubes-Used passenger car

reverse side. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Ceiling prices-No retailer in this purposes. Each of these stamp will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per persons for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount These new rules governing

Warning-Since next Sunday (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores sugar for home canning do not affect the regular allowances of This probably will result in a shop-ping rush Friday and Saturday by sugar for general use. Coupor No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Stamp No. 13 in book 1 will become valid

ARCHITECTURE.

Bachelor of Architecture. Dennis W. Madden. J. George McDer-nott, Arthur F. Mullen, Carl A. Ruppert.

CATHOLIC SISTERS COLLEGE. Bachelor of Arts.

Bachelor of Arts. Sister Mary Madeleine Adamczyk. Sister Mary Ann Xavier Ezan. Sister Mary Arnes Hickey. Sister Mary Berthilia Jablonska. Sister Mary Viola Kiernan, Sister Mary Victima Kaznocha, Sister Mary Joana Kuss. Sister Rose Angela Lamb. Sister Mary Loretta Love. Sister Wary Borch-Mary Ursula Miller. Sister Mary Borch-mans Malchrowski. Sister Mary Borcha Mazankowski. Sister Mary Borcha Mazankowski. Sister Mary Borcha Mary Mercedes Sola. Sister Mary Martha Shot. Sister Saint Anne Stone. Bachelor of Science.

Bachelor of Science. ster Mary Stephanetta Kolanowska. Bachelor of Science in Education.

Sister Mary Antonita Donahue, Sister Mary Xaviera Gesker, Sister Mary Hilde-garde Klersy, Sister Mary Angele Eugenie Ouelette, Sister Mary Angele Eugenie Sister Mary Alovsiug Sabacinska, Sister Mary Alonzo Wall. Master of Science. Anne Marie Corrao, Sister Mary of Grace Doeoel, Sister Mary Joan Herliny. Rev. Harold H. Jochem. Bro. C. George Kelley, Bro. Bernard Thomas Kelly, Eugene Rich-ard Kennedy. Sister M. Gemma Kranz, Sister Elizabeth Catherine McManus, Sister M. Juliana Moll. Rev. Michael T. Morgan, Joseph Anthony Morris, Sister Mary Casi-mira Mueller, Sister M. Grace de Lellis Mulcahy, Rev. Theophane Murphy, Sister Mary Jeanette Puetz, Sister Mary Andrew Rauwolf, Sister Mary Aelred Seidel. Bro. Pastor Starkey, Sister Theresa Dolores Wolf.

Bachelor of Music. Irene Binder. Antoinette Diana Charu-has, Sister Mary Agelia Schell.

Normal Diploma. Sister Mary Leonissa Clements. Sister Mary Helen Johnston. Sister Mary Olga Kish. Sister Mary Aquinas Madigan. Sister Mary Alberta Sheridan. Sister Mary Bona Telgmann. Sister Mary Johnette Wool-slager

SUMMER SESSION. Certificate in Art.

Sister Mary Muriel Monturo, R. S. M. **COLLEGE OF ARTS AND** SCIENCES.

Doctor of Philosophy. Brother Benedict Ayers. Sister Saint Augustine Ball. Rev. Peter Beckman. Brother Cletus S. Boos. Sister Mary Stani-slaus Connaughton. Sister Genevieve Marie Cook. Rev. William J. Devlin. Sister Mary Claudia Duratschek. Rev. Prederick John Easterly. Annette Hawkins Eaton. Sister M. Simplicia Fitzgibbons. Rev. Clarence Wil-liam Friedman. Rev. David C. Fullmer. Sister Mary Virgina Geiger. Sister Laurita Gibson. Sister Mary Ellen Goenner. Eu-phemia Loiton Haynes. W. Stuart Haynes, Sister Rose de Lima Henry. En Hsi Hsu. Remo Joseph Iannucci. Thomas F. Jordan. Sister St. Thomas Aquinas Keefe. Sister M. Jamesetta Kelly. Sister Marie Carolyn Klinkhamer, Sister M. Bernardina McAn-drew, Rev. Edward J. McCarthy. Sister Mary Aquin Miller, Sister M. Richarda Peters. Rev. Joseph G. Phoenix. Sister M. Redempia Prose. Rev. Daniel Flavian Reilly. Sister Mary Ruth Sandifer, Paul Edward Smith. Sister Mary Philip Strele. Sister John Sullivan. Rev. Robert J. Sullivan. Sister, M. Rosenda Sullivan. Dolores Ter-woord. Sister M. Ann Elizabeth Waters. Rev. Odo John Zimmermann. Paul Laurell Ambelang, Rev. Gilles-Marie Belanger, Brother Matthew George Betz, Josephine Chapin Brown, MauriceChilton, Bro. Adelbert Eugene Curley, Rich-

stamp will become good June 30.

All existing "T" allowances of

gasoline must last their holders

through July 25, instead of the

represents a cut of about 40 per

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

B and C coupons, good for 3

Stamp No. 18 will become good

and truck inner tubes have been

removed from rationing restric-

area legally may sell food com-

modities at prices higher than

those on the official OPA lists in

the last three Sunday issues of

The Star. Ceiling prices for meat

were published in The Star on

will be closed the following day

consumers wanting to cash in the

many coupons which expire May

gallons each, expire on dates in-

This

previous date of June 30.

gallons each through July 21.

cent in the "T" rations.

line rations.

tions.

May 12 and 13.

Binkherte Dilwörte Dielphine Marie Dion, Rev.
 Patrick J. Donohue. Rev. Paschal Drew.
 Sister Mary Ermeinnde Drzycimski. Dorothy Dupier. Rev. Gerard Ellspermann. Charlotte E. Forsyth. Rev. William J. Franer. Rev. John J. Gaffney. Nadya Georges-Picot.
 Sister Mary John Gerrity. Sister Mary Charles Gibson. Sister Mary Parincia Gill.
 Rev. James P. Graham. Sister Mary Patricia Gunning. Rev. John Haas. Sister Mary Patricia Gunning. Rev. John J. Kelly. Oner H. Kiefer. Sister Mary Bertha Hoffman, Rev. Berchmans. Soseph Holmann. Rev. Frederick O. Hughes. Sister Mary Celine Kainer. Sister Mary Kelleher. Rev. John J. Kelly. Omer H. Kiefer. Sister Mary Paulissa Klaas. Sister Susanna Kochmstedt. Sister Mary Fulginetta Kukula. Sister M. Antonia Leavy.
 Rev. William Joseph McAuliffe. Patricia Ann McCarthy. Sister M. Patrick McClain. Rev. Francis R. McDonnell. Rev. Reginald McDonoush. Rev. Vincent Joseph McGarvey. Rev. Charles G. McManus. Cornelius Leo Malonev. Sister Mary Teresa Mittebronn, Sister Mary Ambilis Martineau. Sister Mary Almira Merkle. Sister Mary Seraphia Miller. Sister Mary Teresa Mittebronn, Sister Edward Monahan. Sister M. Juanita Morgan. Rev. Joseph T. Murray.
 Bro. A. James Norton. Sister Mary Yanesica Oborne. Sister M. Hulian Josephine ODonnell. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. A. James. Norton. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. Jameta Schlerer. Sister Mary Patrick Mirray.
 Bro. Jameta Schueler. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. A. James. Norton. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. Jameta Schueler. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. Jameta Schueler. Sister Mary Patrick Mirray Strangelica Othara, Sister Mary Yuliama O'Hara. Sister Mary Patrick Murray.
 Bro. Edmund Clement Schleged. Sister Mary William Stich

Master of Science

Doctor of Philosophy,

Bachelor of Arts. Gregory James Birkenstack. Xavier But-ler. Austin Campbell. Francis Joseph Crowne. Terence Cummings, Rev. Mario Louis Dittami, Philip Dolan. Albert Ernst. Leo Foley. Romolo Fisichelli. John Joseph Grady. Wilfrid Grandinetti. Edward Hana-hoe. Corbin Ketchersid. Nicholas Koelzer. Thomas La Rocca. Patrick Lynch. Edward Mahan. John J. Molloy. Sixtus Patrick. Normand Prevost. Louis Secondo. Joel Shee-han. Edwin Scullin, Germanus Tomaino. Joseph Whukowski. Of the Basselin Foundation.

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George Kiernan Carr. Harold F. Cremins, Vincent Peter Dolan. Joseph Francis Dowd, James Harold Ecerenz. Edward Raymond Eschweiler. Albert Charles Giaquinto. George Hiram Hancock. James Francis Herlihy. Richard John Kleiber, Louis Henry Lorei. Jerome Anthony Miller, Ralph Thomas Schweizer, Jerome Taylor, Charles Frederick Ward Miles Thomas White.

Master of Arts.

Rev. Edmond Darvil Benard. Kenneth Francis Dougherty, Rev. Andrew Forster. Robert Giguere. Theodore Glim. Rev. Em-manuel Hourihan. Sister Celine Rita Jette. Rev. Oliver Lynch. Francis Patrick Mc-Guade. Rev. Roland Edmund Murphy. Brother Paul Ryan. Brother George Scherrer. Brother Raymond Sohm. Rev. William A. Williams, Brother James Young.

Of the Basselin Foundation.

Raymond Joseph Connor. Joseph Fran-cis Doherty, Donald Michael Doyle, Louis Ward Dunn. Henry Edward Faller, James Armand Gertsbauer. Lawrence Charles Kieffer, Robert Joseph Kreyche. William Edward McGräth. John Francis McLaugh-lin. Robert Paul Mohan. Frederick Charles Nies. Frank Aloysius Seimetz. Richard Carl Shafer, Edward Thomas Smith.

Licentiate in Philosophy.

Rev. Martin Merwin Lenk. Rev. Jose M. Reyero, Rev. Ricardo M. Rojo.

Doctor of Philosophy.

Rev. Owen Bennett. Rev. John F. Cox. Sister Jane Frances Ferguson. Rev. Luke Fisher. Rev. James Kerins, Rev. Alan J. McSweeney. Rev. James J. Maguire, Rev. John J. Reardon.

SCHOOL OF CANON LAW.

Ward, Miles Thomas White.

Master of Arts.

Master of Music. Herbert K. Herzfeld, Sister Mary of the Epiphany Sweeting.

30 and 31. Consumers are advised to do their shopping earlier in the week, if possible, to avoid the rush. Rev. Raiph Anthony Asplan. Rev. Raiph Francis Balzer, Rev. Damina Joseph Blaher. Rev. Gradia F. Reilly, Rev. Joseph C. Wild. June and will be good for 5 tell them through a Star | Those promoted to the minor Frois and Henricus Offer. Donald, Bartholomaeus Sweeney a "want." pounds from that date through to do their shopping earlier in the Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. | orders of Porter and Lector in- | From Carmelite College-Georgius | and Justinus McCarthy. August 15.

# WASHINGTON AND VICINITY DI MASHINGTON, D. C.

# The Evening Star

# SOCIETY AND GENERAL

# **Test in Court** Seen for Pepco **Sliding Scale**

# **Reconsideration** of **Rate Order Denied** By PUC

A court test of the sliding-scale Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case before the Public Utilities Commission was anticipated today as a result of proceedings yesterday before the District PUC.

The District agency denied late yesterday a petition for reconsideration of its rate order, which had been filed a few days earlier by the **OPA** and other intervening Federal agencies. This had been forecast. As action was taken late yesterday Gregory Hankin, minority member of the PUC, charging that PUC Chairman James H. Flannagan had withheld letters that passed between Mr. Flanagan and Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Action by President Asked. Mr. Hankin, in a letter to Mr Byrnes, indirectly appealed for action by the President, stating:

"I fully realize that the President is so tied up with international and national problems of tremendous importance that everything possible should be done to avoid bothering operation with the President's own policies, I feel compelled to ask you to bring this matter to his attention.

Mr. Hankin complained that only after difficulties had he obtained the Byrnes letter to Mr. Flanagan and the latter's reply

Byrnes Asks Co-operation.

The record showed that a letter from Mr. Byrnes to Mr. Flanagan had asked co-operation of the PUC with the Office of Economic Stabilization in the matter of preventing inflation in the field of utility rates and requested Mr. Flanagan's views. The latter said he looked on both that letter and his reply as being personal in nature.

Mr. Flanagan said: "Mr. Hankin's minority opinion consists chiefly of comment on correspondence between Mr. Byrnes and myself, into which Mr. Hankin injected himself. But it has nothing to do with the PEPCO Prince Georges Radio 'Bugs' rate case."

The petition for reconsideration by the OPA and the other Federal by the OPA and the other Federal agencies charged there were not less than 44 errors in the PUC Set Up OCD Message Center order and declared the rate reduction order should not have been less than \$2,000,000.

# D. C. Girl Hurt in Fairfax **Auto-Truck Collision**



"MUTT" SHOW ENTRIES - "Tubby," English bull owned by Billy Gartrell, 10 (left), looks unconcerned with "Poodle," owned by Dick Brown, 6 (right), perched atop his massive head. Both dogs were entered in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club mutt show yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

# Doris Thompson, Catonsville, him with affairs of the District of Wins U. of M. Beauty Contest

Miss Doris Mae Thompson of The Annapolis yearbook staff made Catonsville, Md., has been named its selection from 12 finalists after "Miss Maryland" in the beauty con- the student body had voted on 26 test conducted by the University of candidates representing various co-

Maryland student yearbook, the ed groups on the campus. Terrapin, which appeared on the Miss Thompson is a graduate of campus today. the Catonsville High School and is

a senior in the practical arts cur-Edith Dunford of Riverdale, Md.; Betty Wascher of Englewood, N. J.; riculum of the college of home eco-Nettie F. Garman, 3019 Channing nomics. She is a brunette, popular street N.E., and Mary D. Harris of in campus affairs and president of Bel Air, Md., runners-up, were Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. In her named as her court. freshman year she reigned as queen Selection of "Miss Maryland" was of a livestock field day and last as a Washington by-pass.

made this year by the staff of the year was runnerup to "Miss Mary-"Lucky Bag." student annual at the land." Editors of the Terrapin this year Naval Academy at Annapolis. In

past years a prominent artist or are Frederick Johnson of 26 Sycamotion picture star has made the more avenue, Takoma Park, editor Alexandria would suffer greatly by selection, but it was felt this year in chief; Jeanette Owen of 105 routing truck traffic through the city, it would be more appropriate to Wooton avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and urged approval of the applicahave some branch of the armed women's editor, and John Mele of services make the choice. Riverdale, business manager.

With their sons combing funk their activities in the face of de-

"bugs" in Prince Georges County last year at Dickerson, Md., where

now are operating a high-frequency the wrecked train was in a ravine

radio network which can serve as a and rescue work had to be carried

of the scope of the setup.

Here is the setup in a nutshell:

K. of C. to Present Minstrels

# **New Apartment To Be Erected** In Alexandria

**Council Approves Development Plan** To Cost \$1,500,000

Disregarding a City Planning commission recommendation, the Alexandria City Council last night approved construction of a \$1,500,000 apartment and theater development in the area bounded by North St. Asaph and Royal streets, First and Third streets.

Construction of the apartment is scheduled to start immediately, while the theater is to be built after the war. The Council's action came on a request for permission to vacate property in the area.

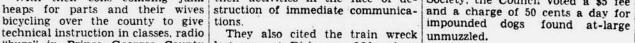
The Planning Commission's disapproval of the request was based on statements by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission that a 210-foot right of way would be needed for an approach to the prooosed Potomac River crossing from Alexandria to Shepherds Landing in he District.

Boothe Favors Development. Gardner L. Boothe pointed out hat the proposed river crossing had been under consideration since 1840 and that even if it were an immediate postwar proposition the interests of the city would be served better by the development which would bring revenue to the city and

would improve the appearance of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway. He stated further that the proposed crossing, whether it take the form of a tunnel or a bridge, could be expected to serve as a truck route to take undesirable traffic off the new Shirley Memorial highway, and

Mayor William T. Wilkins, who conferred with representatives of the Planning Commission and State and Federal Highway Commissions, said tion

William Warne, representing the North Ridge Citizens' Association, asked the recommendation of the City Planning Commission be upheld. A new step to combat rabies was taken when, at request of the city health officer, and on recommendation of the Alexandria Medical Society, the Council voted a \$5 fee



To Clean Monticello Park.



MAY 26, 1943.

ARLINGTON HONORED FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY WORK - Shown at ceremonies yesterday at which Arlington County was awarded honorable mention in the 1942 National Traffic Safety Contest are (left to right) Harry L. Woodyard, county police chief; Basil De Lashmutt, county board chairman; Edward S. Webb, manager of the Washington office of the National Safety Council, who presented the award, and Clifton G. Stoneburner, Arlington Safety Council director. The ceremonies were held in the Arlington Courthouse. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Central Control Plan To Prevent Ambulance Delays to Be Presented**

Principles Agreed On, **Drafting of Program To Start Tomorrow** 

Plans for a central control system for ambulances, designed to prevent delay in picking up injured

gency Hospital; Dr. Lawrence J.

system, under which operations will

tion.

quarters, were developed yesterday at a meeting of the full committee. held in the District Building at the invitation of Commissioner Mason.

The committee, representing the

yesterday, Gov. O'Conor said he safety engineer, and Safety Council Office of Civilian Defense, Fire De- also had reappointed to the board director, said there is a fine co-Wendell D. Allen, an attorney in ordination between the police and At the request of the Campfire partment, Police Department and local hospitals, was in "entire agree-Baltimore, and Horace M. Morgan proposed program, Dr. Reed said. Mr. Orem recently submitted his

# **25 Play Centers** Are Asked for **Prince Georges**

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# \$16,000 Is Sought For Recreational Areas for Children

An appeal for funds to establish 20 white and 5 colored recreational centers this summer for children between the ages of 6 and 14 today was before the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

A delegation of seven members of the County Child Care Committee, and R. M. Watkins of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission asked the Commissioners at their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro for an appropriation of approximately \$16,000 to operate the centers during July and August.

Included in the group were Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Mildred Alexander, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, assistant county health officer; Mrs. Catherine Green, Mrs. Dorothy Og-burn, G. G. Shugart, assistant superintendent of county schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton.

#### Location of Centers.

The white centers would be set up in schools in the following areas: Laurel, Beltsville, Berwyn, College Park, University Park, Riverdale, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier-Brentwood, Cottage City-Colmar Manor, Bladensburg, Bradbury Heights, Upper Marlboro, Takoma Park, Suitland, Seat Pleasant, Greenbelt, Capitol Heights, Lanham, Green Mead-

While the commissioners indi-

cated approval of the project, they

said the necessary funds would have

to come out of a \$300,000 bond issue

authorized by the 1941 State Legis-

lature. Such a recommendation,

they added, would have to be made

by the Advisory Committee to the

county commissioners before action

Members of the Advisory Com-

Arlington County last night was resented an honorable mention award won in the National Safety ows and Edmonston. Council, 1942 traffic safety contest. Colored centers would be estab-Arlington was one of 30 cities to lished in North Brentwood, Fairreceive an award. There were 1,300 mont Heights, Lakeland, Bladensentries. burg and Laurel.

Arlington competed with cities in the 50,000 - to - 100,000 population group. Ratings were based on motor vehicle death record, accident reporting, traffic engineering, traffic law enforcement, child safety, public education and conservation of war Orem Named to State transportation. The county Safety Council sponsored Arlington's participation.

**Arlington Is Awarded** 

**Honorable Mention** 

One of 1,300 Entries:

**30 Cities Given Awards** 

Is Included Among

**Of Safety Council** 

could be taken. Edward S. Webb, manager of the Washington office of the NSC, who mittee explained later, however, made the presentation to Basil M. that the bond issue is earmarked De Lashmutt, county board chairfor specific projects and could not man, praised Arlington for the fine be used to finance recreational censhowing in its first contest. Mr. Webb said Arlington has had ters. considerable problem because a number of policemen have entered

school departments and the council.

In view of this the delegation arranged to come before the Com-missioners at 11 a.m. tomorrow to the armed forces, while 1942 traffic urge that the funds be taken from increased considerably because of the county treasury. Mr. Watkins the number of war workers who said he favored an increase in taxes, have moved into the county. if necessary, to obtain the funds. Clifton G. Stoneburner, Arlington

He also gave much credit to all Longridge told the board that more

county bus lines for their part in and more mothers are going to work,

missioners yesterday directed county take care only of children of pre-

to warn those who have not that probably would have to wait two or

house in Rockville and the county while arrangements must be made

S.

Mrs. A. N. Iannelli,

creased rentals.

The license fee for each ters, since schools close in about

police to check all dog owners in the school age.

ounty to determine whether they

have paid their 1943 license fees and

Tags may be obtained at the court-

buildings at Bethesda and Silver

The recent Legislature trans-

Also in compliance with an act of thority.

missioners to the magistrates.

Finds Ex-Tentmate

By the Associated Press.

with hand extended

Field, Texas, in 1918.

the last Legislature, the commis-

Deputy Sheriffs Roy G. Temple, H.

Windsor Adams and Ledoux E.

Riggs, sr., who are assigned to the

WENDOVER, Utah. - Gov. Her-

bert B. Maw inspected the Wendover

Army Air Base, and Capt. Clark E

ron commander, stepped forward

"After 25 years, this is a surprise,"

They were tentmates at Kelly

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Hyattsville.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-

Upper Marlboro.

Rockville.

Bethesda.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-

they face prosecution.

Delinquency Held Increasing.

Declaring that juvenile delinincreas

She asserted that the Board of

of county schools as recreational

centers, but that funds are needed

to pay the salaries of one supervisor,

50 recreation instructors and 25

janitors. Equipment and supplies,

she added, would be furnished by

the various communities, while

volunteers would supplement the

Asked whether Lanham Act funds

would be available for the project.

Mrs. Longridge explained that such

funds are permitted to be used to

"Even if we could apply for Lan-ham Act funds," she declared, "we

three months before receiving any

definite word from the Government.

immediately to establish these cen-

The group also pointed out that

Greenbelt residents will meet at 8

o'clock tonight in the Greenbelt

Elementary School to hear a report

by a special committee named last

The committee was appointed at a

mass meeting which went on record

gram set up for the town last month

by the Federal Public Housing Au-

The group, which is headed by

Martin Miller, includes Mayor Allen

D. Morrison, Abe Chasanow, William

Hennessey, Henry Griffin and

Meanwhile, it was learned that

Arthur Rysticken, assistant town

manager, warned that the town has

been given authority by the Office of

Price Administration to evict those

who refuse to sign a lease or to pay

ANNAPOLIS, May 26 .- The third

class to graduate under the St.

John's College new program course

received their diplomas yesterday in

commencement exercises under the

historic "Liberty Tree" on the cam-

Fifteen students were awarded

their degrees-seven of them by

proxy since they left to enter the

Alexander Meiklejohn, educator

and lecturer at the college, gave the

Drinking from tumblers is costly

in Edinburgh, Scotland. The drink

may be cheap, but the common

tumbler is expensive, it was revealed

when a customer took his protest

The retailer charged him 30 cents

for a tumbler for which the manu-

facturer received 5 cents.

armed forces in March.

commencement address.

Prices of Tumblers

Climb in Scotland

into court.

the full rental as set by the FPHA.

15 Receive Diplomas

By the Associated Press.

At St. John's College

several residents have threatened to

which become effective Tuesday.

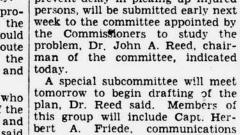
similar centers have been authorized

Greenbelt Group to Hear

**Report on Rent Boost** 

paid instructors.

between the ages of 10 and 13. Mrs.



bert A. Friede, communications controller for the civilian defense department and superintendent of the District fire alarm system; J. G. Caposella, superintendent of Emer-

Thomas, senior admitting officer at Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. Reed as an ex officio member. Preliminary plans for the new

be centralized at fire alarm head-

Agree on Essentials.

Telephone calls from whatever

have radio communication.

Mary Helen Johnston, 16, of 637 Both were taken by the Herndon Civilian Defense. Rescue Squad to Georgetown Hospital, where Mrs. Johnston was released after treatment.

hue, 65, of 1723 M street N.E.

Witnesses testified that the victim, a guard at the Army War College, was struck while crossing in the crosswalk at Bladensburg road and Meigs place N.E. Police said the defendant's automobile had defective brakes

# **Arlington Burial Set** For Lt. Guthridge

Lt. Kenton Guthridge of Alexandria, who was killed Monday in an airplane crash at Daytona Beach. Fla., will be buried in Arlington Cemetery, it was learned today. Funeral services were held yesterday in Florida

Lt. Guthridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guthridge of 320 Buchanan street. Alexandria, had been married less than a week. In addition to his widow, the former Miss Agnes Paulk of Davtona Beach, and his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Boyce Guthridge, stationed at Boston with the Coast Guard; Albert G. Guthridge, a chief engineer with the Navy; Gilbert Z. Guthridge of Los Angeles and Lt. Paul F. Guthridge, in the Army in England.

Lt. Guthridge attended Chevy entering the service eight months Riverdale, counting department of the Washington Gas Light Co.

# J.W. Monroe, Jr., Elected By Alexandria Board

John W. Monroe, jr., has been elected president of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will succeed Richard H. Bussard and will take office at the annual banquet to be held in June.

Mr. Monroe, a charter member of the organization, received the "key man" award for outstanding service in 1941-42. An insurance man, Mr Monroe was formerly deputy clerk of the District Court in Alexandria and served as United States commissioner.

Other officers are L. A. Gilliam first vice president; Harry W. Harris, second vice president: Thomas W. Payne, secretary; Patrick Henry Butler, jr., treasurer, and Edmund A. Cole, State director.

Walter C. Densmore, J. Lindsay Schwarzmann, and Robert E. I Moore were elected directors to serve three-year terms.

# **Civic Group Chartered**

RICHMOND, May 26 (AP) .--- Charters issued by the State Corporation Commission yesterday included one for Fair Haven Citizens' Association, Fair Haven, Fairfax County,

Complete with two-way mobile G street S.E., suffered a possible units and walkie-talkies, WJWM ing three miles around the haz- for use as a camping ground. concussion early today when the has 15 fixed stations and serves an ardous gorge. automobile in which she was riding area of 486.17 square miles with less collided with a trailer-truck on wattage than the Metropolitan Route 50 about 4 miles west of Fair- Police Department radio. Operating fax, Va., according to Fairfax police. on a frequency of 114 megacycles, it Police said the girl's mother, Mrs. is licensed by the Federal Communi-Carmelia Johnston, 33, driver of cations Commission to act in conthe car, suffered only slight injuries. junction with the county Office of walkie-talkie, the truck responded to emergency calls within a three-mile The man most responsible for the

bicycling over the county to give tions.

technical instruction in classes, radio

mmunications center for the en-

tire county in case of an air raid.

success of the venture is Perry. Wightman, chief radio engineer for A coroner's jury yesterday held the Potomac Electric Power Co. Benjamin D. Conley, 22, of Hyatts- When Robert Sherwood, county ville, Md., for Municipal Court OCD chief, approached him in July action under the Negligent Homicide with the request that he supervise Act in connection with the traffic the installation of the network. Mr. death Sunday of Florence A. Dono- Wightman was somewhat skeptical.

Thought Job Impossible. "Frankly, I didn't think the job could be done. We neither had trained personnel, priority on ma- Installation Chief Roy Ridgeley. terials nor money. We decided to take a crack at it anyhow, and pretty soon we had rigged a wired

rectifier and microammeter in its radio that got its juice and transoutput, and a calibrated shortening mission from power lines. We got bar, will be used to check the opera little publicity from this and ating frequency of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  meters as people began to take an interest. often as it is found necessary to keep In November WJWM was on the stations on frequency."

Blue

13 and N on June 20.

reverse side.

October 31.

Boys all over the county clambered over junk heaps collecting wire, dials and almost everything

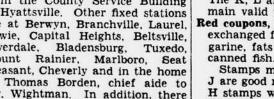
else that goes into a radio set. Mrs. Gertrude Crocker, whose husband, Albert, is a licensed operator, pedaled her bicycle from one end of the county to the other in-

structing groups of amateurs so they could pass the FCC radio operator's test-as 69 of her pupils have done in the last two months. Then there is the man who built

three complete sets from secondhand parts before he discovered that he couldn't get the right tubes for any of them. Undeterred, he went out and got tubes that were available and built himself a set around those

# Stations Are Listed.

The control center for the network is in the County Service Building Chase-Bethesda High School and in Hyattsville. Other fixed stations the Benjamin Franklin School of are at Berwyn, Branchville, Laurel Accounting in the District. Before Bowie, Capital Heights, Beltsville Bladensburg, Tuxedo ago, he was employed in the ac- Mount Rainier, Marlboro, Seat Pleasant, Cheverly and in the home of Thomas Borden, chief aide to



Mr. Wightman. In addition, there are at present five mobile, two-way units. The stations are located in sector warden posts. The present setup calls for the roving, mobile units to

notify these stations of the nature and location of disasters. The message then will be relayed to the control center, from which the proper equipment will be dispatched to the scene. Through the roving units it is possible to report casual-

ties without having to waste valumails. able time trudging to the nearest telephone-especially if a Nazi bomb has just blown it sky high. is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the Plans—as yet little more than ideas in Mr. Wightman's mind-now correct address is printed on the

envision every block warden being ugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in raequipped with a walkie-talkie, or portable two-way set. These walkietalkies, which have a maximum power of six-tenths of a watt, are being constructed by the "bugs." Last Sunday-the station is only

authorized to broadcast from 5 to 7 p.m. once a week except in emergencies-the Red Cross experiment-

ed with these portable sets. Two representatives of the Baltimore Chapter were present to witness the performance. They reported "complete satisfaction.

Fire Revealed Need. The need for walkie-talkies, they say, was shown by such things as

on from both banks. Communication between rescue parties on opposite to clean a portion of Monticello Park ment" on essential features of the of Queen Anne. banks could be effected only by driv- and to provide tables and benches

This action was the council's first step toward providing new recrea- mittee and sent to the Commission-The Prince Georges County Chaptional facilities. City Manager Carl ter, under the command of Mrs. E. Budwesky said plans for a city-wide S. Earnhardt and Mrs. Helen Henrecreational program will be anderson, was also on hand Sunday nounced in a few days when the apwith its ambulance. In contact with pointment of a recreational director the control center only through the is made.

source will be routed to fire alarm An ordinance was passed approvcontrol headquarters where area in an effective demonstration ing reduction of butter fat content | trained operator will schedule all in ice cream from 12 per cent to 10 calls, and follow through to see per cent for plain, and from 10 per that an ambulance gets to the High frequency sets, such as the cent to 8 per cent for chocolate, nut scene of the accident as soon as WJWM, are tricky things. The men and fruit ice cream. possible.

who operate them never know just The application of the Washington how far away they are going to be Memorial Lodge of Pefection, Scotheard. On a recent test, a patrol tish Rite Masons, to rezone 115-117 bomber picked up messages from North Alfred street to C-2 residential the Hyattsville center at a distance to permit leasing to the Government of 235 miles. The farthest they have

for conversion into apartments for been heard on land, however, is 58 war workers was approved. miles, according to Construction and

Application of Frank B. Treger to rezone 106 East Alexandria avenue "A double lecher wire with a diode to B residential was approved.

The council voted to advertise and set for hearing on June 15 the following applications for rezoning: J. S. Tyree for rezoning tract of

land bounded by Slaters lane, the variety of interests concerned with W. and O. D. railroad, and the tract providing ambulance and hospital of land known as the William L. service to the public. Travers tract to C-2 residential. J. G. Reid for rezoning of lot in An old-fashioned minstrel show interior of square bounded by West,

will be presented by the Washing- Payne, King, and Cameron streets ton Council, Knights of Columbus, to D-2 commercial. at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Joseph W. Wyatt to rezone lot on

School Hall, Wayne avenue, Silver the east side of Patrick street, be-Spring, Md. Proceeds will be for tween Franklin and Jefferson streets, the benefit of St. Michael's Church. to D-2 commercial.



Blue coupons, Book 2—Those Coffee—Stamp No. 23 in book No. 1 marked G, H. J, K, L and M are is good for 1 pound through next is good for 1 pound through next all good now for rationed canned Sunday (May 30).

goods. The G, H and J coupons Stamp No. 24 will become valid will expire at midnight June 7. May 31 and will then be good for The K, L and M coupons will re-1 pound through June 30. Another main valid through July 7. stamp will become good June 30. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidexchanged for meats, butter, marden to holders of all types of gasogarine, fats and oils, cheeses and

line rations. All existing "T" allowances of Stamps marked E, F, G, H and gasoline must last their holders are good now. The E, F, G and through July 25, instead of the H stamps will expire at midnight previous date of June 30. This May 31. The J stamps, however, represents a cut of about 40 per will remain valid throughout June. cent in the "T" rations. Stamps marked K, L, M and N

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 will be good through June 30 after gallons each through July 21. they become effective on the fol-B and C coupons, good for 3 lowing dates: K, next Sunday

gallons each, expire on dates in-(May 30), L on June 6, M on June dicated in individual books. War ration book No. 3-Forms on hoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

which applications for this new for one pair of shoes through June book are to be made are now Stamp No. 18 will become good being distributed through the on June 16 and will then be good These should be filled out and mailed back immediately, and for one pair of shoes until a yet

unannounced date. in no case later than June 10. It Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

Inner Tubes-Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions.

purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per persons for home canning purposes must May 12 and 13.

These new rules governing sugar for home canning do not affect the regular allowances of sugar for general use. Coupon No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for

5 pounds through May 31. Stamp No. 13 in book 1 will become valid

resignation as superintendent of When the plan is reduced to writing, approved by the full comers, it is believed it will be put into operation as soon as possible. Comsaid.

The Governor declared that the missioner Mason forecast its adoplengthy experience which Mr. Orem

has attained and his exceptional qualifications combine to make him one of the best-informed men in the

board by the late Gov. Nice, while Mr. Morgan was named to the group by Gov. O'Conor as the only

To Appraise Calls. Dr. Reed said an attempt would

"screen or evaluate" calls as an assurance against sending ambulances on unnecessary trips. But, he add- Set Up in Alexandria ed, in the absence of any knowledge

that the call is unjustified, equipment will be dispatched. Where there is doubt, he said, one **Already Classified** of the police scout car ambulances

probably will be sent, since they Establishment of a self-dispatch-The committee represents a wide by the Office of Price Administration \$10.

Employment of Ralph Edwin in Montgomery and Anne Arundel Smith as part-time draftsman to Counties. Lee, chairman of the Alexandria Coordinating Committee for Civilian assist in preparation of control maps Those participating in the delib-War Services.

erations yesterday were Commis-Mrs. Lee said her committee has sioner Mason, Dr. Reed, Douglas West, acting chief of the Hospital turned in by block leaders on which Permit Bureau, District Health Depersons have indicated their desire partment; Fire Chief Stephen T. for rides to work, or for passengers. Porter, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of traffic, Police Departbe on file in the Co-ordinating Comment, who has made a preliminary mittee's office in the Cameron street study and submitted recommenda- side of City Hall, and will be availtions to the Commissioners on such able daily except Saturday from 10 a control; Capt. Friede, Dr. Thomas, a.m. to 4 p.m. Samuel H. Rogers, president of the Mrs. Lee expects to keep the office Board of Directors of Casualty Hos- open one or two evenings a week

pital; Mr. Caposella, Miss Belle for persons who are unable to come OCD Rescue Service, representing nounced later. the American Women's Voluntary

Casualty Hospital board. 23 Vehicles in Plan. There are 6 ambulances in the

Fire Department, 13 police scout cars equipped as ambulances and 4 hospital ambulances-2 at Emergency Hospital and 2 at Casualty Hospital-so far considered in the system. The police scout car ambulances

gasoline. already are operating under a special plan set up by Commissioner Mason and the Police Department, whereby they quickly respond to re-

ports of traffic accidents involving serious injury.

Appointment of Dr. Robert High-

10 gallons through September 30.

tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Ceiling prices-No retailer in this area legally may sell food com-modities at prices higher than the last three Sunday issues of were published in The Star on

make application to their ration boards for all over this amount Warning-Since next Sunday (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores will be closed the following day. This probably will result in a shop-

ping rush Friday and Saturday by today. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Gordon consumers wanting to cash in the | Watson, lives in Dumfries, Va. many coupons which expire May

helping to win the award. The leaving their children without adecounty schools "after 22 years of Arnold-Operated Line, he stated, has quate supervision. faithful and outstanding service in run more miles than any individual the school system," Gov. O'Conor or company in the county and has Education has authorized the use

NICHOLAS OREM.

**Board of Education** 

the Associated Press.

Board of Education.

Gov. O'Conor Selects

Prince Georges Official

ANNAPOLIS, May 26 .- Nicholas

Orem, superintendent of schools in

Prince Georges County, has been

appointed a member of the State

In announcing the appointment

established a fine safety record. Montgomery to Check

Mr. Allen was appointed to the All Dog Licenses State on 'educational matters. **Owners Failing to Pay** 

**Fees Face Prosecution** member from the Eastern Shore. The Montgomery County Com-

**Car-Pooling System** be made under the new system to

Several Hundred Cards

Spring. male is \$1, for each female, \$2, and three weeks." for each kennel of 25 dogs or less, ng car pool system recommended

has been announced by Mrs. Dudley

similar to those in the OCD control center, was approved by the Comclassified the several hundred cards missioners. He will receive \$1 an hour. Fred W. Tuemmler, controller, Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, told the board the For the time being, the cards will maps are needed also at the new county fire-control center. Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt trial magistrate at Rockville, told week to oppose the rent increases the commissioners he had renamed Harry M. Williams clerk of his court. ferred the power of appointing trial in oppositin to the graded rent promagistrates' clerks from the com-

Johnson, captain of Squad No. 51, during the day. Hours will be an-The committee has set up 61 zones,

Services, and T. P. Hickman of the and the cards, filed according to sioners adopted a resolution zones, eventually will be set up on authorizing payment of salaries of arge boards for greater convenience. \$1,500 and \$300 for expenses to Members of the committee will assist persons in finding rides or passengers, and if they are unable to provide car owners with passengers,

trial magistrate courts at Silver refuse to sign new leases or pay inthey will give the car owner a Spring, Bethesda and Rockville, restatement to that effect which he spectively. may present to the ration board when he applies for supplemental Visiting Governor

Gardens, there will be an entertain-

clown." Members and friends of the

Arlington.

Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2,

Price-control division always open

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wed-

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and

Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mon-

Fairfax.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Alexandria.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

modities. Monday, Wednesday and

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

7 to 10 Wednesdays.

nesdays and Saturdays.

days and Fridays only.

ment by Frank Portillo, "children's he said.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

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urdays.

May Festival Tonight

chapel are invited.

Friday

Saturdays.

The annual May festival of the Sunday school, Chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo-Fairway Hills, Md., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Pardee, Birmingham, Mich., a squad-

Alexandria Ration Board After the crowning of the queen, Miss Harriet Chaskel of Cabin John

Names Medical Panel

tower, Dr. John A. Sims and Dr. Alfred Abramson to serve as a medical panel for the Alexandria Ration

Board was announced yesterday by Dr. S. H. Williams, president of the Alexandria Medical Society. The request for the panel came from the Ration Board. The phy-

sicians will advise the board on equests made for additional rations of food, gasoline and fuel oil for reasons of health.

those on the official OPA lists in Marine Officer Lauded The Star. Ceiling prices for meat For Action in Solomons

Capt. William R. Watson, jr., 25,

of the Marine Corps, has received

a letter of commendation for his

work in the Solomon Islands, Ma-

rine Corps headquarters announced

Capt. Watson was cited for leading

By the Associated Press.

#### 30 and 31. Consumers are advised his men through Japanese-infested to do their shopping earlier in the jungle while defending a sector of week, if possible, to avoid the rush. Guadaleanal Island October 25. Saturdays. Silver Spring. Silver Spring. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays. In the profit the retailer obtained the sector of Saturdays. Saturdays. Silver Spring. 1 IOL 0 the protection of residents of Fair month. Portable sets would have enpounds from that date through Haven." abled the fire fighters to co-ordinate | August 15. tumblers for 20 cents each.

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widths AAAA to C. \$11.75 pair.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

destroyer-escort vessel, the U.S.S. For 30 Years of Service Cannon, was launched yesterday at George Marcus Quirk, vice president and store manager of the Hecht

the yard of the Dravo Corp. The trim anti-submarine ship, 300 feet long, with a 36-foot beam, was Co., will be presented with a diamond pin representing 30 years of named in honor of First Lt. George service at the annual Ten-to-Fifty Hamm Cannon of the Marines, who Year Club banquet at 7 o'clock towas killed during a Japanese attack on Midway Island. Lt. Cannon's Four other members of the club will be awarded ruby-encrusted pins mother, Mrs. Estelle Hamm Cannon in recognition of 20 years of service of Ann Arbor, Mich., sponsored the

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Approximately 300 associates of the Hecht Co. will be present at the banquet. Charles S. Nix, president, will preside, and Bert M. Sarazan, publicity director, will be toast-

night at the Statler Hotel

in the company

Greenbrier

COTTON

PINAFORES

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Marine Capt. James C. Bell paid tribute to Lt. Cannon's bravery and read a citation signed by President Roosevelt in awarding him the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously

The citation said Lt. Cannon "was at his command post when he was mortally wounded by enemy shell fire. He refused to be evacuated from his post until after his men. who had been wounded by the same shell, were evacuated, and directed the reorganization \* \* \* until forcibly removed, and as a result of his utter disregard of his own condi-tion, he died."

# Senate Group to Get New Radio Hearing Date

By the Associated Press.

A new date for opening hearings on the Wheeler-White radio bill will be announced within the next few days. Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee told reporters yesterday. Originally scheduled to start to day, the hearings were postponed because of the necessity for com-

pleting inquiries into legislation previously introduced. Senators Wheeler and White, Re-publican, of Maine are sponsors of a measure calling for broad changes in the organization of the Federal Communications Commission, designed to assure "equal opportunities" for political and other utilizers of radio and to strengthen proce-dure for appealing from FCC rulings.

# J. Hillis Robison

### Dies on West Coast Special Dispatch to The Star.

SANDY SPRING, Md., May 26. Word was received here yesterday of the death Monday in North Bonneville, Wash., of J. Hillis Robison 65, a former Sandy Spring resident. Burial will be in North Bonneville Mr. Robison, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Philip W. and E. P. Robison, both of Sandy Spring. He was born in Baltimore and for about 40 years made his home in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

WALK-OVER

WOLF'S WALK-OVER

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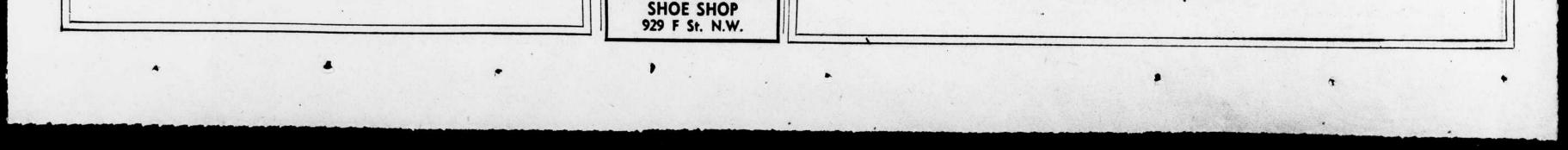
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# Nicaraguan Ambassador To Retire in Mid-June

Dr. Sevilla Sacasa, to Succeed Dr. DeBayle, Is Cabinet Member

#### By Katharine Brooks.

The National Capital will part with another of the very popular diplomats before summer officially arrives and the scores of friends which Dr. Leon DeBayle and his very attractive wife have made during their six years at this post will bid them a regretful farewell. Dr. DeBayle came as Minister from Nicaragua in December, 1937, and is the first Ambassador from the President of that Republic, having been received by President Roosevelt May 4.

The Ambassador is at Hot Springs through these two or three weeks as a delegate to the United Nations Food Conference and Senora de DeBayle is busy packing and arranging her things here preparatory to leaving Washington the middle of June.

Washington will be very sorry to lose Dr. and Senora de DeBayle but as they have been here for six years-.

After Wedding Trip

The marriage of Miss Josephine

Mary Puleo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Puleo, to Mr. Daniel

Lawrence De Rosa, U. S. N., son

o'clock in the Church of the Nativ-

with white gladioluses, ferns and

Because of the illness of the

mousseline de soie made on princess

lines with a long train. The sweet-

heart neckline of the gown was

trimmed with lace and the sleeves

were of three-quarter length. A

veil of illusion fell from a coronet

The candle-lit altar was banked Norma Phipps

Are Married

immediate family

corsage

his best man

Nuptials at Home

Of Bride's Mother

In Takoma Park

They Will Reside

At Bride's Home

a long time for diplomats-and now must leave, the Capital will wel-Josephine Puleo come as their successors Senor Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa and his youth-ful wife, Senora de Sevilla Sacasa. Becomes Bride The newly appointed Ambassador and his wife, the former Senorita Of Mr. De Rosa Lilian Somoza, were married in Managua February 1, 1943, and Senora de DeBayle, aunt of her successor as chatelaine of the Embassy, went home for the wedding last year. The reception and wedding breakfast was held in the President's palace, Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, being the only daughter of Nicaragua's Chief Executive and

Senora de Somoza. Senora de Sevilla Sacasa was of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Rosa. graduated from Gunston Hall in took place Saturday evening at 6 Washington in 1941 and already has a wide circle of friends here. She returned to Washington with her ity. The Rev. Walter J. Norris mother in the fall of 1941 when the officiated at the double-ring cerelatter came for medical care at mony. Johns Hopkins Hospital. They spent a few weeks with Senora de Somoza's brother-in-law and sister,

palms. Mrs. Lillian Gibbons, soloist, the then Minister and Senora de DeBayle, though because of the Houck, who played the nuptial health of the President's wife no music. festivity was planned in her honor. Senora de Somoza came back to bride's father she was given in marthis country again last year for the riage by her cousin, Mr. Frank Cifala. She wore a gown of white

graduation of her son, Senor Anastasius Somoza, from the La Salle Preparatory School. He accompanied his mother home where he is until the autumn when he will return to this country and enter the United States Military Academy at West Point.

of lace and orange blossoms, and Dr. Sevilla Sacasa is a son of Senor J. Ramon Sevilla, Minister quet of white orchids with white of Finance in President Somoza's streamers. cabinet. His mother formerly was Mrs. Daniel W. Baker was her Senorita Sacasa, a relative of a former Minister at this Capital, Dr. attendant. Her gown was of powsister's matron of honor and only Don Juan B. Sacasa, who repreder-blue chiffon and taffeta and flowers. sented his government here from was styled with short puffed sleeves April. 1929, to January, 1932. Dr. and a sweetheart neckline. She Sevilla Sacasa is a leading lawyer

wore a horsehair hat of the same of his country in spite of his few color as her gown and carried a years and has many distinguished spray of pink tea roses. jurists in his family and among his Mr. De Rosa had Mr. Baker, ancestors. So again the "hail" and "farewell" U. S. C. G., as his best man. Immediately after the ceremony to which Washingtonians must bean informal reception was held at

come accustomed will be said again to those who have made places for themselves in official and resident circles

# Col. Jadwin Returns matching accessories. Her corsage 7 Sherman avenue for the present To This Country

Col. C. C. Jadwin, formely Mili-ding were Miss Hilda Bottari and ary Attache to Italy Bulgaria and Mr. Joseph Buttero of New York



-Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Miss Janet Handy palms. Mrs. Lillian Gibbons, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Lona And Mr. Springer Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Levin P. Handy of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Barbara Handy, to Capt. Richard Dixon Brady, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady.

Both the bride-elect and Capt. Miss Norma Jean Phipps became Brady are of members of families the bride of Mr. Vance K. Springer long prominent in the District of Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Columbia. Miss Handy is a graduthe home of the bride's mother. Mrs. ate of Holy Cross Academy and R. Henry Phipps, in Takoma Park. The Rev. I. V. Counsell officiated in Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. Capt. Brady was graduated the presence of members of the from St. John's College and Georgetown University. Mrs. Henry B. Jones sang. The

The wedding will take place early rooms were decorated with baskets in July. of red roses and other summer

#### The bride wore a street-length Mrs. Whiteford Gives gown of light blue chiffon with a Birthday Luncheon corsage of white gardenias and a

white hat and accessories. Her only Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained attendant was Mrs. Jones, who wore at a luncheon at the Columbia a gown of pink with a pink rosebud Country Club yesterday in honor Mr. Springer had Mr. Jones as of Mrs. Charles M. Eyester and Mrs. David Snyder to celebrate their Following the ceremony an inbirthday anniversaries. The other formal reception was given for the guests were: Mrs. George Hubbard, guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Springer left for a brief wedding Mrs. Christian Getsinger, Mrs. silk suit with a white blouse and trip. They will make their home at Elmer Pusey, Mrs. Lee Price Calfee and Mrs. Dwight Jones.

ami, Fla.

was of white orchids. Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were Miss Hilda Bottari and office of the National Red Cross. Mrs. Diller Groff with Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., were hostesses yesterday In the home of Mrs. Groff at a Office of the National Red Cross. Mrs. Diller Groff with Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., were hostesses yesterday In the home of Mrs. Groff at a Mrs. Springer is assisting in the office of the National Red Cross.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The new Northeast USO project is something very new, indeed, in USO history. For the first time USO leaders are working through the facilities of Protestant and Catholic churches. Out-of-town girls, whose living quarters in crowded boarding houses offer no facilities for cafe of their personal wardrobe, cooking or entertaining

a boy friend, are finding that these lounges and kitchens and reconstruc t e d gymnasiums in the churches make all the difference in the world in morale to a busy war worker. The USO supplies the profession al leadership and the churches supply the facilities and it's a very happy

MRS. KATHERINE D. PELL. combination. AS YWCA

director of the Northeast USO in the Protestant churches, Mrs. Katherine D. Pell is doing a grand job. She is young, enthusiastic and gifted both by education and experience for the work she is doing. She majored in physical education at Purdue University in her home State of Indiana and in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley. She has done community education work ever since she got out of college. Worked in everything from nursery schools to old men's clubs. Then last May she went into USO work at Newport News, Va., and Goldsboro, N. C., and she feels that she is doing more or less the same type of work she has always loved with wartime emphasis on service men and women and Government girls. She is pretty and trim and

dresses neatly and smartly in tai-

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Quinn of Takoma Park, Md., were hosts at anniversary, entertaining more than civic and welfare work. 100 old friends and neighbors.

and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. She and Mr. Quinn were assisted To Be Married in receiving by their four daugh-

lored clothes. She misses her husband, who is off in South America now doing engineering work for the War Department. She misses their farm, too, up in Pennsylvania, but looks forward to going back to it after the war. Right now she is up to her chin in "doing her bit" here. "What's happening to the

farm?"

asked. "Well, the neighbors are looking after it for us," she replied. "We haven't any livestock and it's just a simple oldfashioned whitewash e d log cabin with a big open fireplace. And there are shade trees and little streams running all over

the place. And there's lots of -Woltz Photo.

table gardens and flowers. It's really just a 'fun' place," she said. "And the neighbors have been wonderful about helping us out." Then she showed us a letter she had just received from a neighbor's small daughter, who had promised to try to get rid of some mice Mrs. Pell had found in the house the last time she visited the farm. The small girl had been given one dollar to buy mouse traps and another dollar for herself. She found, she wrote Mrs. Pell, that she could buy two mouse traps for a nickel at the dime store so she bought 40. But the real problem came when she had to set the trap since mouse cheese is rationed. So she managed to wangle enough cheese from her family to set 27 traps and the other 13 will just have to wait until cheese isn't rationed any more!

States Naval Academy in Annapolis, and John Delauder Davis, who is with the Navy Quartermaster | May 8. School in Rhode Island, were unable

to be present. Married 50 years ago in Philauntil about 11 years ago when her a garden party and reception Sun- delphia, the Quinns have made father went to Cincinnati to beday afternoon at their home in cele- their home in Takoma Park for 37 come the editor of the Cincinnati bration of their golden wedding years, where they are prominent in Post. After leaving Washington the bride studied dramatics in New

Mrs. Quinn wore a becoming print gown with a pale green background Julia Culbertson

Capt. McGhee is the author of "He is in the Armored Forces Now."

Double Wedding Of Recent Date Is of Interest Sisters Married In Nativity Church Dual Ceremony A recent wedding that is of inerest took place May 22 in the

Church of the Nativity when Miss Helen Moloney and Miss Marjorie Moloney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moloney, were married, re-spectively, to Mr. Edward A. White and Mr. John William Kraemer in a double ceremony.

The Rev. L. A. McGlone officiated and the brides were escorted to the altar and given in marriage by their father. Both brides were gowned in white dresses made with long trains. Their veils were held by coronets of orange blossoms and they carried white prayer books showered with white orchids.

Miss Catherine Moloney, sister of the brides, attended Miss Helen Moloney, and Miss Jane Moloney, another sister of the brides, was the attendant for Miss Marjorie Moloney. One was dressed in pink and the other in green, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Paterson, N. J., and is a student at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. Mr. Kraemer's home is in Baltimore and he is now in the Navy and stationed at Quanset Point, R. I., where he and his bride will make their home.

Mr. Donald Peese was best man for Mr. White and Mr. Edward Kraemer was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. William Humphries, Mr. Wayne Jones, M1. James Waddington and Mr Charles Wenzel.

# Mrs. Breed Weds Mr. Milton B. Bell

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Florence Bracy Breed to Mr. Milton B. Mrs. Earle G. Breeding is back Bell of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding took place the evening of May 10 in the Glenn Memorial Chapel at Atlanta in the presence of a few

While in Cincinnati Mrs. Breeding friends. attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Groat's daughter, Miss Mavis The bride wore a costume of gray romaine crepe with which she wore Groat, to Capt. Addison F. McGhee, a small hat and matching accesjr., of Macon, Ga., which took place sories. Her corsage was of pink orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McGhee has many friends Mrs. Bell and a small group of in Washington, where she lived their intimate friends were enter-

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sims. Mrs. Bell is well known in social work activities and is noted for

her work with the National Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Bell is closely identified with banking circles throughout the South, having formerly been cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank.

# Tea Is Arranged The Yugoslav An

Returns to Home In Maryland Attended Marriage Of Mavis Groat While in Cincinnati at her home in Westmoreland Hills, Md., after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Groat in Cincinnati

years.

tional Church, Mrs. Wires is the former Miss Rita Reed room for vege-Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell of Boston. Ensign Wires, U. S. N., is the son of Mrs. Leota Denny Wires of Indianapolis. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. LEROY WIRES.

Mount Pleasant Congrega-

Mrs. Breeding

Married recently in the

and an the second

tache to Italy, Bulgaria and Turkey, has returned to the United States after an absence of three years. He is now on leave in New York and Lakeville, Conn., where he and Mrs. Jadwin are visiting their son, Edgar Jadwin II, a student at Hotchkiss School.

Col. and Mrs. Jadwin will make their home at 3700 Massachusetts

# Will Entertain

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. wedding trip they will reside with Bethel will entertain at dinner to- the bride's parents. morrow night at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Will Be Honored Edwin C. McNeil. Gen. McNeil will leave shortly for his new assign-

Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Louis Cifala and her daughter, Miss Helen Cifala, of Cumberland, Md.: Miss Nora Mangin and Miss Martha Mangin of Manitowoc, Wis. Miss Peggy Clayton of Little Rock. Ark., and Pvt. Arnold F. Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., who has returned

was of white orchids.

recently from North Africa. Mrs. De Rosa was graduated from and Mrs. Davis of Takoma Park, Md. Notre Dame Academy and also at-

the home of the bride's parents.

When Mr. and Mrs. De Rosa left

for their wedding trip to New York

the bride was wearing a navy blue

tended McKinley High School. The of Silver Spring have been enterbridegroom is stationed at Anacos- taining the latter's brother-in-law. tia. Upon their return from their Mr. George Mason, of Colonial

Beach, Va. Miss Ethel Jean Lamond was hostess at bridge Monday evening at her home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Eugene Penney of Tokoma Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma Park is entertaining at a supper ment abroad. Mrs. McNeil and will be honored by the Oklahoma party tonight in the garden of her her daughter, Miss Mary McNeil. Society of Washington at a break- home in Takoma Park for members will spend the summer at Spring fast and reception to be given Sun- of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority of day at 12:45 at the Statler Hotel. which she is president

Mrs. Harold D. Ross

Mrs. Harold D. Ross is returning

to her home in Mount Morris, Ill.

after spending ten days with her

parents, former Mayor Ben G. Davis

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth

**Returns** Today

luncheon followed by bridge. Guests mond of Silver Spring and Miss Julia Matheson Culbertson, to Lt. were Mrs. Herbert Peacock, Mrs. Mildred Quinn, who is stationed at Louis Mackall, jr., U. S. N. R., of Dwight Russell Cooke, Mrs. Norman Camp Pickett, Va., with the WAACS. this city. Hough, Mrs. Carl Stuhler, Mrs. Ar- Coming from out of town especially Miss Culbertson, daughter of the thur Gunnarson and Mrs. James for the occasion were Mrs. Quinn's late Mr. William Wirt Culbertson,

Steele Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englert were Wilmington, Del., who is spending son of Alexandria and a cousin of hosts at a party at the Statler Satur-day evening in honor of Mrs. F. H. Taylor, who with Mr. Taylor came with whom she has been spending Diebold of Pittsburgh, Lt. E. A. Die-bold of Elgin Field, Fla., and Lt. Forge, Pa. Their granddaughter, The son of Mrs. Louis Mackall Raymond Englert of Pittsburgh, who Jane Richmond, was in charge of and the late Mr. Mackall, Lt. Mackare their house guests. Mrs. Eng-lert's sister-in-law, Mrs. Diebold, is Revell. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's other of the University of Virginia.

en route to join Lt. Diebold in Mi- grandchildren, Midshipman Robert The wedding is expected to take Nelson Davis, who is at the United ' place in June.

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two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Jones of is the niece of Mrs. Malcolm Mathe-

ond Saturday in July.

women

in service

Carnival Postponed The Wolf Trap Have Fun Carnival Embassy at 2221 R street for a tea scheduled for June 19 has been post- Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 poned to Saturday, July 10, due to o'clock which the Washington Comthe immediate gasoline shortage. Mrs. Shouse is going ahead with Yugoslavia is arranging. plans, and members of the Ticket Committee are advising those who one of her own paintings to be used have already subscribed to the Car- to raise money for the Washington

York and she has appeared in

Washington as an entertainer. She

has also danced with the summer

opera in Cincinnati for several

Mme. Fotitch have loaned their mittee of the American Friends of

Miss Milene Barilli has donated nival that their tickets will be good Committee and several others of at this postponed time, the sec- her works will be on view during the tea.

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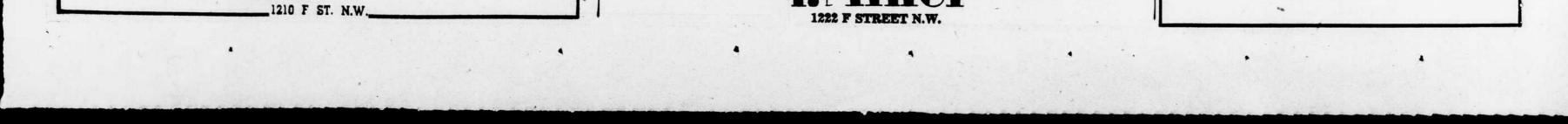
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CLUBS.

ity laws now while the Nation is passing through an inflationary period was advocated by Labor Secretary Frances Perkins yesterday in an address before the Women's National Press Club.

"This is a period when, for reasons to release purchasing power to pre-

and disasters for all those covered."

deflation.

Women will be the beneficiaries

mented, "and by the end of this year the number will rise to close to 17,000,000."

women in the aircraft industry had Harbor to 200,000 a year later and that shipyards which formerly would not employ women were now

"Women have surprised not only



Irene Wright of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department yesterday.

Guest speaker at a tea given by The program included vocal se-

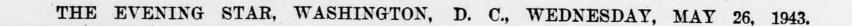
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12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, membership chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Leonard Nicholson and Mrs.

include Mrs. James M. Hammond, re-elected president; Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, first vice president; Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, second vice president; Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre, recording secretary; Mrs. George T. Condron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Madge B. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. William A. Bennett, parliamentarian. Mrs. Nicholson have been elected to the







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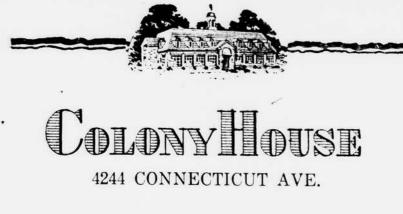
said the walkout was "absolutely the big steel plant.

enforce demands for higher pay, was Mr. Cort said the walkout, which

termed an "interruption of opera- started last night, had temporarily

tions" by the union leaders, who crippled three operating units of





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**Politicians Blamed** In Federal Worker 'Slacker' Charges

**House Member Assails** 

'Isolationist' Critics at Management Parley

Slacker charges hurled against Government civilian employes ac- remarked. corded draft deferment are largely political in character, Representative McMurray, Democrat, of Wisconsin said todya. Mr. McMurray said the choice of

serving in the armed forces or remaining in Washington in a job deemed essential is one which should

not be left to the individual. "The responsibility rests on management," he told Government executives attending the closing session today of ment and Government are both be ing operated efficiently. the second conference of the Wash-

ington Chapter, Society for the Ad- Archibald MacLeish, librarian of vancement of Management, meeting Congress, said the Government's atat the Washington Hotel. titude of dealing with Federal em-Blames Isolationists. ploye unions was that of "having

"The greatest criticisms leveled at each foot in boiling water." It is a Government employes not in uni- settled principle, he said, that adform comes, with few exceptions, ministrators cannot commit the from the pre-Pearl Harbor isolation- Government as to labor policies. ists in the House." Representative McMurray said. "These attacks are for political purposes. The isola-

tionists, with few exceptions, are more interested in winning the 1944 election than in winning the war." Mr. McMurray admonished department heads to place in the hands of legislative friends the facts concerning each case of employes about to be attacked. "The reason bitter attacks on some individuals are not answered at the time the charges are made is that we do not MOTH STORAGE FIRE PROOF know the facts in the case," he said. An address by Attorney General Biddle yesterday afternoon on legislative-executive conflicts and a speech by War Manpower Chairman McNutt last night on manpower problems were highlights of the first day's sessions. Mr. Biddle said every effort should

be made to minimize differences between the legislative and executive branches, differences born out of war and having historical precedents in this country. When war broke out, Mr. Biddle said, Congress gave the President emergency war powers. Rationing restrictions and irritations have caused protests from the people, resulting in a move by Congress to exercise a closer check on executive actions, Mr. Biddle said.

Cites Illustrations. He emphasized the right and wrong way to achieve co-operation with Congress. He cited a suggestion to modify customs and immigration laws as an example of incurring congressional disfavor. Immediately a cry went up that America would import coolie labor and let down the immigration bars, he said. Conversely, he mentioned Leaselend administrator Stettinius' success in obtaining an extension of the lease-lend law. "We in the executive branch

have erred just as much as those members of Congress who sought to usurp executive functions." Mr. A prot 1 that

tinued to insist that "more per that the Government as an em-worker" is as important as "more workers" in meeting production being production tors and employes have the relation-

port. Government in peacetime, he active participation in departmental location deputy director; Leland emphasized, is a policeman supervis- programs. ing fair play among competitive in-

terests; but in war Government must tell industry what it can and cannot "We have never had a single war

program; rather, we have had 20 or 30 programs operating at the same time, some of them conflicting," he

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**Reports Lack Clarity.** 

Urging agency chiefs to keep a

are lacking in clarity. Representative Johnson, Republican, of Illinois emphasized that the public will make sacrifices willingly only when convinced that manage-

James F. Grady, president of the society's Washington chapter, listed increased production, improved morale, better co-ordination within

of industry and Government. The program scheduled for today

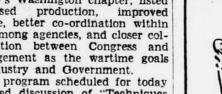
ship of two employes, is a negative Lease-Lend Administration, Repre-The only power of the Truman attitude," Mr. MacLeish stated. He sentative McMurray, William Byrd, Committee, Chief Counsel Hugh Ful- urged that Federal union members War Food Administration deputy ton said, is public scrutiny and re- be given larger responsibility and director; Leland Barrows, War Re-

Barrows, War Relocation Author-

Goals Are Listed.

and among agencies, and closer collaboration between Congress and management as the wartime goals

included discussion of "Techniques



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written record of contract negotia-tions, Mr. Fulton said many re- Management Policy for the Federal ports furnished by Federal agencies Government." Speakers were to in-**ON FACE** Unsightly Blemishes

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Mr. Biddle termed as "bordering on impeachment" proceedings the recent House action in cutting off the salaries of three officials whose abilities were not questioned, but whose alleged "subversive" activities aroused congressional ire. Congress, he said, had fired three members of the executive departments. A Senate committee yesterday struck this item from an appropriation bill. McNutt Stresses Management. Asserting that America has reached the bottom of the man-

Congress act as a court of review of administrative regulations and procedures was an invasion of executive prerogatives, he said.

power barrel, Mr. McNutt said the keys to good manpower utilization are better management and better personal administration. "Somewhere ahead of us is a point where nearly all the women

who can will be in the labor force, Mr. McNutt stated. "We will have contracted civilian services to the barest essentials. We will have exhausted the pools of manpower among the aged, the handicapped, the minority groups and the loyal aliens. Effective management, begun now, is the only way to bring about maximu mmanpower utilization

No one in Washington, the manpower chief added, has any magic formula which will "enable employers to make better use of their men. All our services do is to act as a clearing house-to make the practice of the best plants known and available to all." He defined some of the manpower

shortage problems as follows: "The mushroom growth of war industries, often in fields of production unfamiliar to management and labor alike, has overloaded the capacity of many plants for orderly induction and training of new workers. This growth also has led to shortages of competent supervisos. foremen and executives. Unavoidable shortages of key materials and changes in products as processes necessitated by battle experience have hindered the smooth scheduling of production and the full use of manpower."

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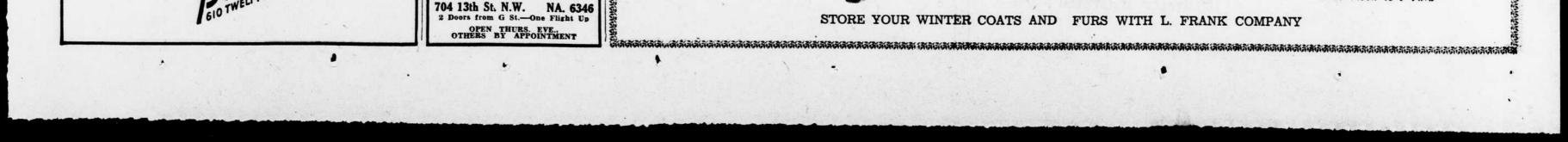
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Officials of what used to be known as the Alley Dwelling Authority expect that housing group's newlyacquired name-"National Capital Housing Authority"-to give it a new dignity with tenants, bond buyers and the general public.

public misunderstanding of its work. Originally established to clean up slum areas through replacement of alley dwellings, the authority has taken on a major war job and now is managing or constructing numerous low-rent war housing projects. Many of its present activities have little or no relation with the original program for clearance of alley dwellings

Brought Protests on Deals. Yet, because of the old name, the official said, there "remains a definite impression on the part of the public that the authority should be concerned only with inhabited alleys."

When attempting to buy land to erect war worker houses, the authority frequently has met with protests by nearby property owners, who felt that erection of an ADA project signified that the neighborhood was regarded as a slum area.

The fact that the "attractive, well-built housing managed by the authority" should be called "alley dwellings" by neighbors also has affected the attitude of project tenants toward the ADA, the official said

Handicapped Bond Issues. A bond syndicate, which had submitted the best offer for bonds of other local housing authorities, recently refused to bid on ADA bonds. explaining that the name of the authority might keep them from selling readily.

So now it's to be the National Capital Housing Authority. The new name, said the official has "positive instead of negative connotations." It not only uses the accepted word "housing," he pointed out, but also Implies the national interest in what is done here.

# **Gloria Baker Topping** Wins Divorce in Florida

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 26 .- Gloria Baker Topping, former glamour girl of high social circles, was awarded a divorce yesterday from wealthy Henry J. Topping, jr. Circuit Judge Paul E. Barns signed the final decree, giving Mrs. Topping custody of the couple's two young children, Sandra Emerson Topping, 4, and Henry J. Topping,

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agreed upon before the action was completed and no alimony was awarded. Mrs. Topping alleged mental cruelty. Mr. Topping, a Reserve naval offieer now on active duty abroad, did not contest the suit

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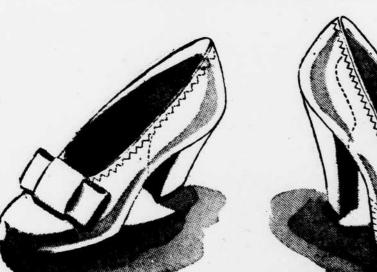
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# Horn and Siren Tests At Noon on Sundays **Eliminated by Young**

**Action Follows Protests** By Churches; Sanders Outlines' Evacuation Plans awards at a directors' meeting to:

Elimination of the noonday airraid horn and siren sounding tests Schuylkill River and swam along the on Sundays throughout the Metro- bottom four times, trying to save a an Area was announced yesterday by United States Co-ordi- railroad bridge east of the railroad's nator John Russell Young.

He said there had been a number | phia. of complaints from clergymen that Charles W. Harrison, former St. the test soundings on Sundays had Louis division carpenter's helper, interferred with church services and who dragged to safety an 84-yearthat, since weekday tests were suffi- old woman who was standing in the cient, the department was "glad to path of a train approaching at 75 miles an hour. co-operate.

Joseph Sanders, chairman of the District Evacuation Authority, who of absence from Camp Stewart, Ga., was guest speaker Monday night at to receive the medal. Mr. Hargrave a meeting of deputy wardens at air- is awaiting his call into the Army raid warden headquarters, 1341 Air Forces,

Maryland avenue N.E., outlined plans for evacuation, which, he said. Rita Hayworth Gets would not be used unless there was repeated or heavy raids making Final Divorce Decree evacuation necessary. By the Associated Press

Mr. Sanders warned the public to LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- An indisregard any notice of evacuation terlocutory decree of divorce from plans unless they came from the police, the warden service or prin- Charles Judson, wealthy oil man, Legion, spoke on Relations between Fort Stevens Post and the Comcipals and teachers of the public was ade final in Superior Court schools

Yuma, Ariz.

The District Civilian Defense Department also announced it had actress approved proposals for a uniform is Margarita Cansino, charged dress for female members of the warden service. These may be obtained at several District retail stores. Max C. Schwartz, acting chief air-raid warden, stressed such apparel was not compulsory. The approved uniforms are to be provided only on presentation of certification cards.

# 4,000 Italian Prisoners On Ships at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press.

LA LINEA, Spain, May 26 .- Two Italian liners reached Gibraltar yesterday bearing an estimated 4,000 Italian wounded and war prisoners bound for Genoa after the ships clear Gibraltar.

It was not determined immediately whether they were another group repatriated from Ethiopia and Italian East Africa via the Cape, or were wounded prisoners from North Africa.

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elected are Malcolm Lamborne, sr., Executive Committee. first vice president; C. E. Barrows, Paul W. Hargrave, telegraph and second vice president; Mrs. William who served as president for two Taylor, secretary; Wilmer Schantz, years. The meeting was held in signal helper, who dived into the

treasurer; Percival J. Ableman and Barnard School. Fred Lohmeyer, delegates to the passenger who had leaped off the Federation: James Dugan, delegate to the Chillum Heights Association Thirtieth street station in Philadeland Sherradd Tupman, the Petworth

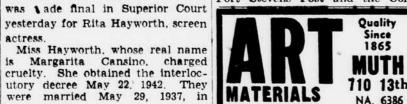
Association delegate. A motion asking for re-organization of the Civilian Defense Committee in the area was ruled out of order by the new president after a lively discussion.

Dr. George Brilmeyer, chairman Mr. Harrison was granted a leave of the Public Health Committee. pointed out that District Health Department has facilities for exterminating rodents. Citizens may obtain

traps and poison for home use at department headquarters at Seventh and P streets, he said. People who throw food on the ground for birds mean well, Dr. Brilmeyer added, but 'usually rats beat the birds to it."

J. A. Walker, commander of the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion, spoke on "Relations Between

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munity." He urged the annual ob-servance of "I Am an American Day" Dorothy Doyal to Reign and stressed the importance of daily prayer for the continued blessings At Montrose Park Fete of American citizenship. The delegate bill providing for

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session of the season, the association Park at 7 o'clock tonight. voted to sponsor a softball league for neighborhood youngsters in an effort to reduce juvenile deliquency. Plans

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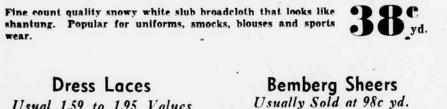
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Board Member questioned the

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The Corporation Counsel's Office Although such voting was



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shoes.

# WFA Reorganization, Army Private Is Veteran Names of Six Men Killed Of Many Services In Air Crash Revealed Stressing Local Units, Is Expected Soon

# **Community Agencies** Will Be Given Broad **Powers in Setup**

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. A re-organization of the War Food Administration, involving, among other things, a decentralization of the national food program, is expected to be announced "almost any day," sources close to Food Admin-State Funeral June 5 Istrator Chester C. Davis said today.

Such a streamlined programunder study by Mr. Davis and his deputies for several weeks-would place emphasis of administration at State and local levels rather than having all control and authority stemming from Washington.

Confirmation of what is taking shape came yesterday from Omaha. County Officials.

#### Has Problem Studied.

Mr. Davis pointed out in the speech that Washington food of- Cast recorded by the Associated Press, reflected the intention of the ficials were "arranging to stream- high command to perpetuate the line the necessary administrative legend of Yamamoto as a hero. authority to handle essential war of Admiral Togo's burial in the vilwork in State and county," adding lage cemetery of Tama, near Tokio. that "for some time I have had the problem of how best to do this tack on Pearl Harbor and once studied by people from the inside boasted that he would dictate peace and the outside, representing vari- terms in the White House, will be

said, development of State and navy man to be accorded a state county agencies, with adequate staffs funeral. "to handle the many war time administrative problems in the com- that Yamamoto, 59, was killed in munities where they can best be air combat in the South Pacific. handled

suing livestock shipping permits in mand would have presented it as event of a market glut or transpor- the death of a hero. tation shortage and the task of issuing permits and supervising quotas for livestock slaughter.

Davis Receives Blueprint. These community agencies may have an even more important assignment when it comes time for planning the 1944 food production program, some authorities say. Mr. Davis is reported to have received a tentative blueprint of next year's food program from one of the administration planners, which envisions an intensive education program on the products that should be increased in each county. This job could best be done at the community level.

The blueprint calls for WFA field representatives to visit farmers as soon as the growers have had time to work out their 1944 production plan, and work with them in adjusting crop planting intentions to the maximum of war utilization. Such a plan would call for well-

staffed field offices throughout the country On several occasions, Mr. Davis

has stressed that farmers' problems

# By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa .- Army SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- The

had served already as: A private in the National Guard, a civillan employe for the Navy, a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps. a second-class seaman

Landing, Calif. The victims: in the Coast Guard, a sergeant in

the Army, a first-class seaman in the Maritime Commission in addition to his present rank of private Yamamoto to Receive machinist's mate, third class, Los

# Ashes to Rest Beside Those of Admiral Togo

By the Associated Press. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, late commander in chief of the Japanese where M. Clifford Townsend, special fleet, will receive a state funeral representative of the administrator, June 5 and his ashes will be buried delivered an address for Mr. Davis beside those of Admiral Togo, Japbefore the National Association of panese naval hero of the Russo-Japanese War, the Tokio radio said today.

in the Army.

The plans, announced in a broadcast recorded by the Associated

Yamamoto, who planned the at-The plan contemplates, Mr. Davis Japanese history and the second

The Japanese announced last week Doubt was expressed in Washington Immediate problems with which that he died in action, however, and local agencies may be entrusted in- it was pointed out that regardless clude the job of certifying and is- of the cause the Japanese high com-

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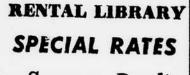


officers at the State reception cen-Navy yesterday announced the ter here looked at the past record of names of six men killed in the 23-year-old inductee Warren J. Walton of Brooklyn and found he crash of a two-engined bomber Sunday 6 miles northeast of Moss

Lt. Comdr. James Vincent Reilly,

34, Brooklyn, N. Y., co-pilot; Lt. Harry Edward Nettnay, 37, pilot. Coronado, Calif .: Howard A. Coates. 19, radioman, third class, Oklahoma City, Okla.; David Cradle, 22, machinist's mate third class, Ottumwa, Iowa: Carl Joseph Dumalski, 23,

Angeles, and Martin William Olmstead, 38, machinist's mate, second class, San Antonio, Tex.





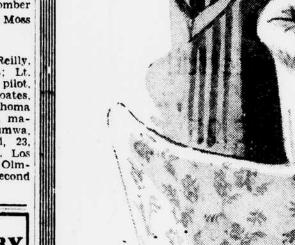
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are local matters and should be handled locally. In yesterday's address, Mr. Davis quoted one WFA official as saying that the farm labor problem, for instance, had its solution 99 per cent in the States and 1 per cent in Washington.

# D. C. Girl Hurt in Fairfax Auto-Truck Collision

Mary Helen Johnston, 16, of 637 G street S.E., suffered a possible concussion early today when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trailer-truck on Route 50 about 4 miles west of Fairfax. Va., according to Fairfax police. Police said the girl's mother, Mrs. Carmelia Johnston, 33, driver of the car, suffered only slight injuries. Both were taken by the Herndon

Rescue Squad to Georgetown Hospital, where Mrs. Johnston was released after treatment. A coroner's jury yesterday held Benjamin D. Conley, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in connection with the traffic

death Sunday of Florence A. Donohue. 65. of 1723 M street N.E. Witnesses testified that the victim, a guard at the Army War College, was struck while crossing in the crosswalk at Bladensburg road and Meigs place N.E. Police said the defendant's automobile had defective brakes.

# Hole-in-One Furlough

NAMPA, Idaho (P) .- It's been a fine furlough for Jules Droz, yeoman third class. He entered the Boise Valley amateur golf tournament and scored a hole-in-one.

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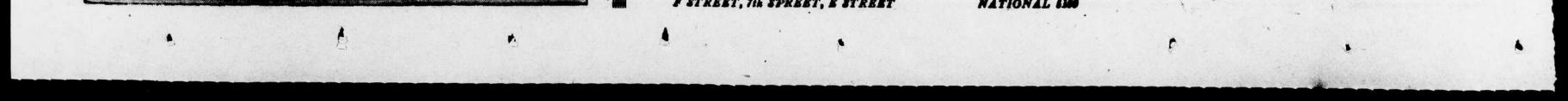
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# Good Summer Technique-COOL SUIT-DRESSES . . .

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**E—Play suits take to ruffles**—and look garden-fresh as their flower print. Easy-to-keep-fresh cotton shirtand-shorts with separate skirt\_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

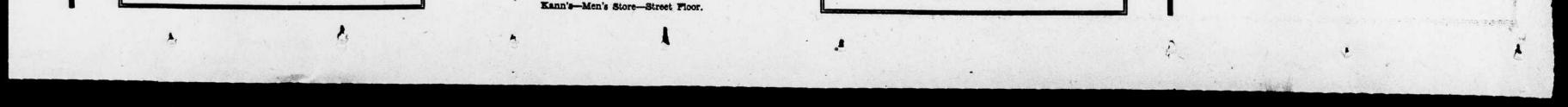
F—Checked and ruffled two-way charmer of a rayon pinafore—predominantly beige or lavender\_\_\_\_\$7.95 Ruffled rayon blouse—all beige or lavender\_\_\_\_\_\$5

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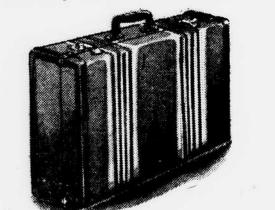
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Paint Straight 'Stocking Seams' on Your Leg Make-up; Chamois-Covered Hair Curlers Are Latest Invention

Necessity, which so often claims invention as its offspring, has in-

fluenced the world of beauty. Once upon a time beauty products were off the leg make-up. The line down mere creations of chemists, easy to the back of your leg gives you the

apply, not too complicated to un appearance of a woman wearing a derstand. But today a new way of pair of full-fashioned stockings. We tried it the other day and living has brought forth some amazing beauty inventions, complex and were delighted with the result. wonderful gadgets that seem to suit Imagine never having to worry our way of life. And today in order about whether your stocking seams to be well groomed you must be a are twisted! combination artist, house painter As we say, it's been a week for

and engineer Of course, it isn't really that bad. curler made of hand-sewn chamois, But lately a number of frightening a light, comfortable and thoroughly looking items have come into the efficient gadget which again was an beauty department. And strangely invention born of necessity. enough they have turned out to be The discovery of a professional dancer, this chamois-covered curler

really practical ones that we wholeheartedly approve. Number one is a gadget that looks almost too simple to be true. It's a long, narrow strip of fabric which is tied around the back of your leg by means of two cords, one fastening at the ankle, the other at the knee. Down the center of the strip is a narrow groove containing some sort of mysterious brown substance. When you have the fabric strip securely fastened to your leg, you use a wooden marker to run down the groove and, doggone, if, when you take off the fabric strip, you don't

have a beautiful straight "stocking seam" on your leg make-up! This, of course, is the finishing touch to your liquid "stockings" and since you're likely to wear them all summer, you might as well have them complete with "seam" and consequently as natural looking as possible. The marker is not as complicated as it sounds, and the results are astonishing. The "seam" will not run or come off on your clothingbut may be removed with soap and

# Wartime Meat Extender Is Appetizing

#### By Edith M. Barber

From time to time in this column I have printed recipes for meat stretchers which have satisfied the family and have been deemed of a regular place on the worthy These recipes have passed menu. the acid test in households of my personal friends, or in those of interested readers of this column with whom I feel well acquainted. This same system seems to have been used by the Greenwich Tuberculosis Association, which has recently published a small book called "What's More, We Like It." The result is an interesting collection of wartime recipes which have been edited successfully, so that ingredients are in order, directions are accurate, and even temperatures are included. This can be purchased for 50 cents by writing to the Greenwich Tuberculosis Association, Greenwich, Conn. The profits, if any, will be used for the promotion of the valu-

able work of this organization. for \$1, and which is well worth the be with cape shoulders, fulled skirt price, has been complied by three home economists of the Ballard terer School of the YWCA, New York City. Its title is "Wartime Cooking." This book is used for the class work in the Ballard School urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. which conducts courses for housewives at the headquarters on Lexington avenue and Fifty-third street. bon New York City. The recipes printed

By Helen Vogt water at the same time you take off the lag makes up the line down curler selling business in a large

It's a simple little roll of chamois with a coiled wire spring inside. All you do is roll your hair up on it and then take the tiny wooden peg from one side and connect it to the other end. The result is a flat curler that cannot slip off while you sleep. Moreover, it's comfortable to inventions. Number two is a hair sleep on, which is more than you can say for most metal types. So flat does it lie that you can wear it under a turban without risking revealing bulges. And finally it gives you soft, natural-looking ringlets when the curlers are removed.

Particularly timely, this item is said to last for ages, being cleaned now and then with fluid, not soap and water. It may well be, you know, that metal curlers will become increasingly scarce, so this

chamois-covered number will fit in beautifully with your wartime grooming. Six in a package and inexpensive, too. Gratis hints department: Girls who like to go stockingless, but who hate the sight of those little cotton "feet" sticking out of toeless shoes

have solved the problem by apply-ing a bit of their liquid leg makeup to the toe of the "footie" gadget. This, of course, makes the whole thing look like part of your leg make-up and eliminates the ugly cotton look, or worse still the sight of a painted big toe peering out of a toeless shoe.



Once you learn the trick, applying leg make-up is a quick and easy process. Be sure the legs are dry and free from hair, then put on the liquid with long, even strokes, working from the feet up. Try one of the new improved types, such as this "film" make-up which is rain resistant, does not rub off and is removable only with soap and water.

# 'Breaking Up' a Home

# How to Store Furniture and Other Precious Possessions One Problem Facing Many Washington Women Today

These days when young brides are packing up all their wordly goods and traveling to far corners with their servicemen husbands, we are constantly being asked how best to store precious possessions until their return. With almost as many families leaving Washington for war jobs as are arriving, these problems arise daily. A letter from a reader states the case so well that we print it here with the advice we have gathered from authorities in town, so that other harried movers may read and profit.

"I am wondering if you would care to give me any advice about the packing away of various household effects for the duration, to keep them in good condition. I am sure this subject is of interest to thousands of homemakers whose homes, as mine, are broken up when the men are called to the service. I am moving in with my parents, whose home is full of furniture and ornaments, so my entire effects, with the exception of a few valued rugs, useful small tables and piano, must be stored away in their large, dry attic.

"My husband's coats and suits are the chief worry. As I have no way to seal six wool suits and two overcoats, the only thing I know to do is to use layers of moth flakes and air the clothes occasionally. We are selling the overstuffed furniture through fear of moths. I plan to wrap the china and ornaments well in paper and pack in boxes.

'What about the kitchen utensils? Will they rust? Should they be greased, or what? How about my

By Margaret Nowell expensive cake and bread boxes and other containers? Also, several fine pieces of aluminum ware? "And what about some hundreds pieces of silver, including an ornate silver service? Do you recommend these silver papers that are advertised? Have they endurance? What about lacquering silver? "I plan to wrap 50 pictures (frames

and glass) carefully in paper in boxes, but am worrying about a half

Author Writes Interesting Book On the WAACS

Nancy Shea, noted author of "The Army Wife" and co-author of "The Navy Wife," now presents, through the publishing house of Harper & Bros., New York, a companion-piece in her volume on "The WAACS." Illustrated with 16 pages of

photographs, and boasting a foreword by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, Mrs. Shea's book is most timely and informative. If you want to know all about the WAACS, how they are expected to be useful, the kind of work they are to do, where and how they are trained, how you may go about joining them, and other details connected with this great new organization-in this volume you will find the answers. There are lists of do's and don't's for auxiliaries and officers: a glossary of military terms and

Crumble yeast into bowl, add expressions will save you many sugar, salt and water. Add wellpuzzled moments, and tables that beaten eggs. Sift flour, add half of show comparative ranks in miliflour and beat well. Then add tary and naval services will help you to be intelligent about recogshortening (melted) and mix in renizing insignia when you see

them Mrs. Shea's mythical WAAC candidate "Vicky" is used as the focal point around which the various phases of the book are based, and this handling of the material saves the volume from any hint of dryness, making it delightfully informal reading. At the same time, every lesson is there for the prospective WAAC or the inquiring civilian to learn, and so presented that no detail is overlooked, and no field of the WAAC's daily life and training

left uncovered. The author is to be congratulated on a splendid piece of writing and research. ---B. C.

should be told at once. Obviously baby who hiccoughs a great deal there is a feeding error somewhere,

or the baby is ill. Another habit of healthy babies is to suddenly develop loud cases of unabashed hiccoughs. I am sure it is safe to bet that all babies hic-When a baby starts to hiccough he

ously a healthy little thing, this should be lifted against the shoul- side down the milk should drip out der, patted on the back and given of the nipple rapidly, it should never Nursing and bottle feedings should tepid, boiled water to drink. Here again, the pediatrician

a dozen oil paintings without glass. Should they be oiled? "Would you suggest that mahogany chairs, breakfast room set tables, etc., be wrapped in paper as

when they came from the store? "MRS. N. P. T."

First of all, it would not be safe to store the suits and overcoats without first having them dry-cleaned. At small extra cost you may have them mothproofed and sealed in individual garment bags, so that you may forget them until they are needed again. You may also store them at any of the storage companies or department or dry cleaning stores in town who make a specialty of this service.

As for your silver, our Washington expert suggests that you wash and dry it carefully, leaving the holloware unpacked for overnight so the air can dry it thoroughly. Then wrap each piece separately in tissue paper, again in manilla paper and pack in boxes. If you have steel knives be unusually careful about drying them and wrap each blade individually. Silver paper is ideal to prevent tarnish, but I doubt if you will be able to get it in large quantities. Lacquering is an unnecessary effort, as it will not preserve the surface any more than the paper and will have to be removed

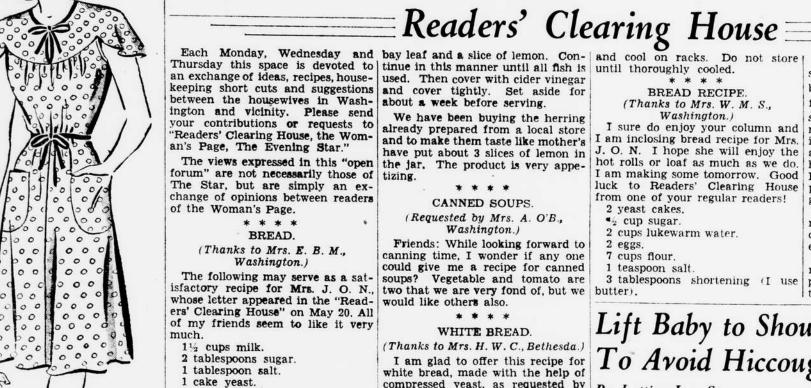
as soon as the silver is unpacked for repolishing. Our most reputable authority on the care of oil paintings suggests that you find some place on the second floor of the house to store your treasures. The excessive heat of the attic will cause the surface of the canvas to crack, just as the dampness of a basement would deteriorate the canvas. If the canvases have not been oiled for some time you would be wise to take them to an expert to have them put in firstclass condition before storing. Your suggestion for care of your glassframed pictures would be correct. We suggest that you sprinkle pyrethrum powder through the pack-

ing box to discourage "silver fish," slithery little bugs who live on the finish on paper and the paste which is used to mount pictures. Oil your metal kitchen utensils,

wrap in wax paper and then in newspaper to pack. Avoid oiling any gadget which may have rubber parts. Handle your cake boxes as you do your silver, being sure that they are dry and aired before wrapping. Aluminum should be handled the same way.

Wrapping your furniture is an excellent plan, and when it is stacked in the attic, cover it with sheets or cloths to keep off dust. Wax all wood surfaces carefully before storing.

after feedings may be swallowing large quantities of air because the bottle is not held slanted upward during the entire feeding so that the nipple is always filled with milk. or because the hole in the nipple is too large. When a bottle is held uprun out in a steady stream, no matter how small



1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups water. 8 cups flour.

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By Barbara Bell Another useful book which sells Cool as a breeze and smart as can

\* \* \* \* of my friends seem to like it very WHITE BREAD. (Thanks to Mrs. H. W. C., Bethesda.) white bread, made with the help of compressed yeast, as requested by 2 tablespoons shortening. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add water and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt and crumbled yeast. Let stand while sifting flour and family. All of the recipes given in they will pop. Some babies are very this article were particularly good, much the same. mixing in shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, mix well and and for better or worse, I have al-

knead well on floured board. Place most forgotten how to make cake, that the infant has been overfed. be interrupted at least three times so

\* \* \* \*

CANNED SOUPS.

(Requested by Mrs. A. O'B.,

Washington.)

canning time, I wonder if any one

could give me a recipe for canned

soups? Vegetable and tomato are

would like others also.

Friends: While looking forward to

two that we are very fond of, but we butter).

Thursday this space is devoted to tinue in this manner until all fish is until thoroughly cooled. BREAD RECIPE

(Thanks to Mrs. W. M. S., Washington.) I sure do enjoy your column and

mainder of flour, let rise to double am inclosing bread recipe for Mrs. in bulk. Punch down. Cover tightly O. N. I hope she will enjoy the and place in refrigerator about two hot rolls or loaf as much as we do. hours. Remove and shape in rolls. am making some tomorrow. Good Let rise double their bulk in greased luck to Readers' Clearing House pans. Bake in hot oven (425 defrom one of your regular readers! grees) 20 minutes.

I make one loaf and three pans of rolls and they are delicious. You can make all rolls or loaves whichever you prefer.

If you want some good envelope rolls, pat some out flat and put a 3 tablespoons shortening (I use piece of butter in and fold over and then pinch tight

# Lift Baby to Shoulder, Pat Back I am glad to offer this recipe for white bread, made with the help of To Avoid Hiccoughs After Food mother may have is to be sure that

By Lettice Lee Streett

Mrs. J. O. N. in The Evening Star of May 20. It is one clipped from the Country Gentleman about eight he laps up a saucer of milk? With years of making the bread for the rounder until they look as though placid, gaining steadily, and is obvi-

This does not necessarily mean

Have you ever watched a kitten as the baby's hips just before a feeding. the diaper is pinned loosely around years ago, and is easily the best every scoop of his long pink tongue fants to spit up small amounts of recipe I have seen or used in 24 his little sides grow rounder and food after a feeding. If a baby is cough some time or another.

should not worry his mother.

We have been buying the herring already prepared from a local store and to make them taste like mother's have put about 3 slices of lemon in The views expressed in this "open the jar. The product is very appe-

2 yeast cakes.

■<sub>2</sub> cup sugar.

7 cups flour.

1 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs

2 cups lukewarm water.

below have been taken from these helpful books. HAM GRIDDLE CAKES.

2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs (soft) 1 cup hot milk.

3 eggs, separated. 11/2 cups ground cooked ham.

2 tablespoons melted butter. 32 teaspoonful chopped parsley. Soak crumbs in milk. Add wellbeaten egg yolks, ham and shortening. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten with 1/4 teaspoon salt until stiff enough to stand in peaks Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle greased or not, according to its type Bake. Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Note: These can be served with candied sweet potatoes, broiled fruit,

spiced fruit juice, or spiced maple sirup. LAMB TERRAPIN.

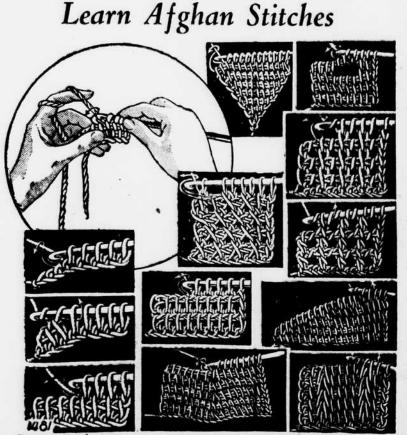
2 cups cooked lamb, diced. 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped. 2 tablespoons salad oil. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

2 cups hot milk or consomme 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

1/2 teaspoon salt (more or less to taste), dash of pepper. Mix lamb with eggs, add oil and

lemon juice. Melt butter or margarine, stir in flour and mustard until well blended and add milk or consomme gradually. Season with salt. pepper and Worcestershire and cook, lamb and egg mixture, heat thor-6 servings.



By Peggy Roberts

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large and twin bows. A real figure flatgreased lightprool container and brush top with melted shortening, and let rise until fluffy Barbara Bell pattern No. 1814-B -at least one hour. Remove, knead designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 lightly, and divide into three parts. and 20. Corresponding bust meas-Put in medium-sized greased loaf pans, again brush top with melted Size 12 (30) requires 31/8 yards 39shortening, lay waxed paper and inch material, 2 yards narrow ribseveral thicknesses of towels over the

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watery soup.

1 carrot.

Washington.)

Another recipe I follow is this one:

4 cups of stock (plain water will

4 teaspoons butter or margarine.

1 onion (this gives best flavor).

tern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, the Washington Star. A RECIPE AND A REQUEST. Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

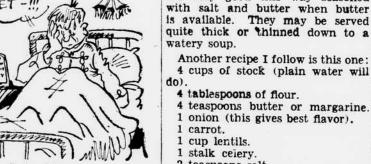
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blood being acid, as this would cause death. If the blood should become less alkaline than it should be it is called acidosis. With the blood less alkaline than it should be illness in the form of infection can more easily attack the body. Being outdoors more, exercising if possible, burns up excess fat in stirring constantly until it boils. Add the tissues. Alkaline drinks and foods help to keep blood and tissues oughly and serve on toast. Yield: more alkaline. Alkaline foods are milk, fruits and vegetables.



By Dr. J. B. Warren There is no such condition as the



1 cup lentils. 1 stalk celery. 2 teaspoons salt. Soak lentils several hours (overnight), then drain and add onions. carrot and celery cut fine. Add water and cook slowly for several hours. Add hot water when necessary as this may boil down.

4 tablespoons of flour.

Rub some lentils through sieve if desired to give soup a thick sub-stance. Make paste of flour and stance. thicken If stock is used add it just before erving, using it to thin the soup

to desired consistency. This can be made into creamed four loaves of 11/2 pounds each. lentil soup by adding 1 quart of

milk instead of stock, but I have never tried it nor have I ever had it served. This recipe was taken from a Trireless Cooker" recipe book so substituted my own method of cooking, but the vegetables give an added flavor to the lentils, espeially the onion. Any one knowing how to make bean soup or split pea soup can make lentil soup.

Since the stock requires points and o does the soup bone to make stock, would suggest just water. That is all I ever use and lentils never last long in my house. They are very tasty and should be used by more people. It is surprising how few cople know about them although the stores carry them in stock. My son tried to get lentil soup while he was in Minneapolis, but he could not find any one that had ever heard of entils.

Now for my request! I would like recipe for clam chowder made without milk. I know there is some comato in it. But I have not been able to get the proportions right. I have had this chowder in two restaurants in Washington, but how to make it I still do not know.

(Editor's Note - The recipe from Betey Caswell's file re-quested by Mrs. H. M. C. has been forwarded to her direct.)

PICKLED FRESH HERRING. (Thanks to Mrs. C. D. F.,

Washington.)

This is a recipe of my mother's. Six Holland herring. Clean and cut fish in 3 or 4 pieces. Place layer of fish in jar or covered dish, then

with white bread, cheese happy bread, raisin or nut bread, wholewheat bread, Norwegian Christmas bread or Swedish rye bread. (In the proportions of three parts white flour to one part soybean flour, this recipe produces an excellent soybean bread.)

As originally tried by me, the dltop, and let rise about an hour and a half, or until above the top of the rections were, bake at 400 degrees Bake until browned in 325 for 50 minutes. With Washington to 350 degree oven, an hour or more. gas and my stove, I find baking at

350 degrees for 1 hour more satisfactory. When the Washington summer reaches the most unfavor-(Thanks to Mrs. H. M. C., able point in humidity and heat I have to keep this bread in the re-Here is my recipe for lentil soup:

frigerator in a refrigerator pan, but Wash and soak overnight 1 box Mrs. J. O. N. would have to bake (about 2 cups) of lentils. Boil in twice a week to obtain a "stone" so 2 or 3 quarts of salted water until a baking would doubtless be eaten quite soft. This takes several hours. before it would mold. Three or four. I just simmer them

All measurements are level and about as I do navy beans. They are very good this way seasoned accurate.

4 cups milk (scalded and cooled). 2 tablespoons shortening. tablespoons sugar. tablespoons honey. 2 teaspoons salt. 11/2 cakes yeast cup water (lukewarm).

12 cups flour. Combine first five ingredients. When lukewarm, add yeast dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add flour, stirring and finally kneading. Knead well, on a slightly floured board for five minutes. Return to bowl to rise for approximately one

hour. When risen, form into four loaves. Place in pans and let rise until not quite doubled in bulkone to one and one-half hours. (These periods will be longer in cool weather, but will hold for this time of year.) Vigorous kneading and close attention to prevent too long raising in the first period will produce a bread with a close, even texture, which does not dry out (the honey helps here, too) and is good to the last crumb. This recipe gives

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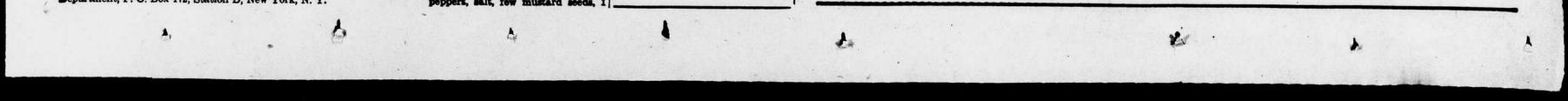
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group of newspapermen who flew in lions of dollars, although in spots

an Army Flying Fortress 1,000 miles the water has only lapped thinly

along the course of raging rivers over fields where the green of crops

above the confluence of the mighty has just began to show. They may

Mississippi with some of its satellite come back. But in other places the

ing back the Mississippi, Illinois war year of 1943? No one knows,

WM. E

but abandoned, residents fleeing coating of mud when it recedes.

such destruction," he said. "And

Immense Crop Damage.

surging river has completely covered

thousands of acres with a yellow

flood which will leave nothing but a

Americas farm production is go-

ing to be hard hit here. The hu-

mans will come back to their ruined

homes, sweep out the mud and re-

sume living. But will the crops

come back in time for this critical

Damage is counted in many mil-

"Gosh," said one of the young

this hurts almost as much.'

Come Back, but Can 1943's Crops?

By WALTER McCALLUM,

CHICAGO, May 26 .- A windmill,

empire. Chickens marooned on the in Amrica.

Star Staff Correspondent.

roof of floating barns, huddled in

These were the sights seen by a

People Flee in Boats.

across the face of rising waters in

small boats, groups of abandoned

automobiles isolated on a levee top,

a cresting roar of angry waters as

the rain-fed flood poured through

and Ohio rivers between Memphis yet.

dozens of breaks in the levee hold-

In the picture were villages all

terror.

streams

and Peoria.



Irish Nickname M. P. For Aiding Horse **Emphasizes Vast Desolation** This United States military policeman may be Harry Chafvin in his home city of Cincinnati, Ohio but in Belfast, Northern Ireland, he's "Harry the Horse." The nickname emerged when Chafvin, a six-footer weighing 215 pounds, assisted a fallen horse to its feet. The beast of burden, which futily beating useless arms at a navigators, "there's more farmland had slipped on a wet road while waste of waters in a groove where a and crops ruined down there than all the Victory gardens in the counhauling a heavy wagon, gave sev-

turbid river lapped at the caves of try can produce." eral neighs of appreciation which were taken as an expression of thanks and the nickname persists abandoned homes. Cattle, aban- The flood may not be as bad as doned on a yet dry tongue of land is. It may recede faster than did to mark the episode.

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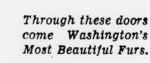


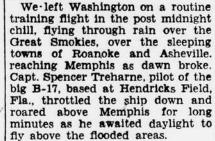
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One hundred miles above Memphis the raging waters began to get rough. The flood spread out for miles on either side of the normal river channel. Submerged houses showed roof tops, factories stood in the middle of the raging river. Devastation and desolation ruled the waters.

Airport Hangars Submerged. We flew low over villages whose houses showed only their upper floors, whose church spires stuck out starkly above the flood. We flew over a new airport whose new hangars, freshcut wood showing yellow in the dawn, were burled under water, and barracks were completely submerged. Gas tanks and gravel dumps loomed above the waters. At St. Louis, where floods are an old story, not much damage was visible. The flood was controlled between banks of concrete.

# Woman With \$1,388 Proves Calm Loser By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS .--- Calmly, a wom-an boarded Conductor William Scofield's street car and inquired if her

**British Dietitian Has** purse had been located. It seems, she said, that it was mislaid during Rats as Exhibits a trip on the car a few minutes Miss Jean Ritchie has no fear of before.

rats. In fact, she recently took Casual search failed to reveal the purse. Later, Conductor Scofield two piebald rats with her on her

to you who suffer painful torment of simple



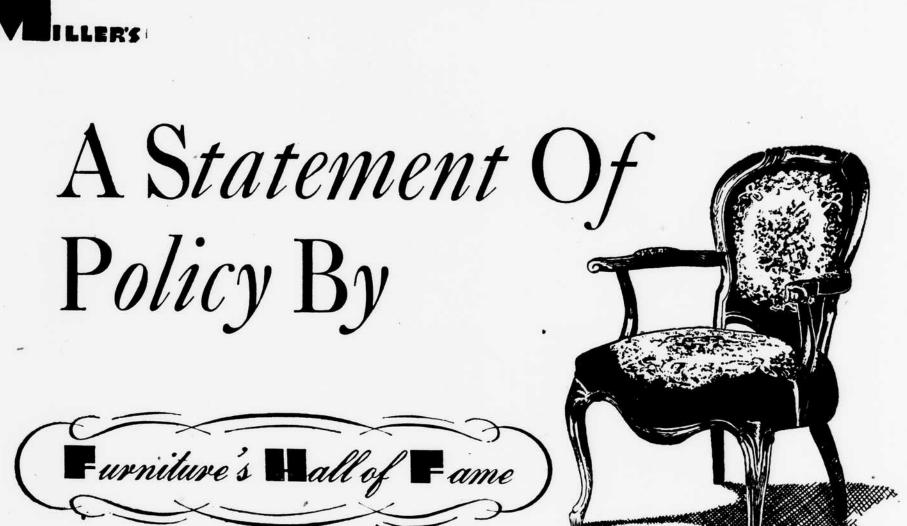
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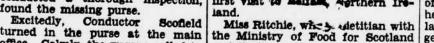
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conducted a thorough inspection, first visit to Belfast, Sorthern Ire- of milk in the diet. For Dave, a land. healthy rodent, is given milk regu-

Excitedly, Conductor Scofield turned in the purse at the main office. Calmly, the woman called to claim the purse containing \$1,388.04 in life carriers

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But above St. Louis we flew for miles over drowned country, where railroads stopped at the edge of the flood and frightened householders waved from upper stories as the big Fortress dipped low at 175 miles an

A hundred miles north of St. Louis, where the muddy Illinois emptied its waters into the Mississippi, we saw barns and houses floating in a great inland lake whose waters spread out over a wide plain between high bluffs. At Cape Girardeau. Mo., the devastation was almost complete.

Man's Power Futile. As a scene of waste and destruction it was impressive. As a commentary on the inability of man to handle nature on the rampage it showed man to be the futile tool of raging rivers.

The four-motored bomber thunlered through the bleak valley. Capt. Treharne, a veteran of Pearl Harbor, turned over the controls to one of his students "Not since December 7 have I seen

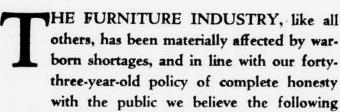
**Brass** Cleared **To Keep Police** Buttoned Up

Inspector Milton D. Smith, charged with the responsibility of properly clothing police department personnel, was scurrying around headquarters today muttering "Button, button, whose got the button" after another "Uh-uh" from the WPB and the OPA to his request for 643 brass buttons for police uniforms By tearing off every available button from old uniforms, Inspector Smith has kept the police department buttoned up for the last several months, but police circles indicate the inspector is now surveying the safety pin market.

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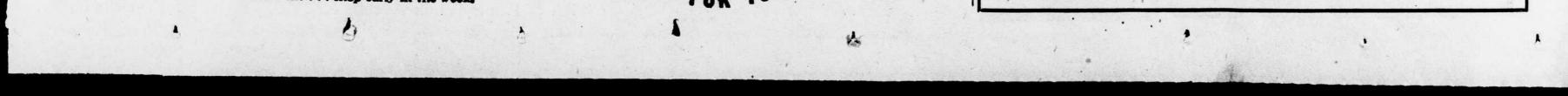




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#### AMUSEMENTS.

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AMUSEMENTS.

FRIDAY, MAY 28th

Continuous from 10 a.m.

shorts:

Alice Faye in the plush era: 11:45

Pix-"Dixie Dugan," with Lois An-

AMUSEMENTS.

2. FEATURES

a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

drews: 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 10 p.m.



nothing whatever wrong. In fact, in the five years of its operation things never have been more right. From October through May the season has been one hit after another. First there was "The Eve of St. Mark," by Maxwell Anderson. It still is going strong. Then there was S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate." which had the double blessing of the Lunts. It no | the year was that of Mr. Anderson. longer is running, but that is the War has been his single subject for result of the foul fortune which left the past several seasons, ever since Lynn Fontanne too ill to carry on. "Key Largo" was born out of the The third and final item on the Spanish revolution, but he has not Playwrights' list, giving them three been able to bring it off with anyout of three for the season, is "The thing resembling the old Anderson Patriots," the Sidney Kingsley play skill. He has not, that is, until this which was produced in collaboration year, when "The Eve of St. Mark," with Rowland Stebbins. a simple, unpretentious, almost stark In achieving a perfect record in piece of story-telling, turned out to its fifth season-which is no more be the first successful play prothan a great many of its admirers duced in wartime. expect of it-the Playwrights' Com-Among the three productions, it pany faced precisely the same probeasily is the most successful from lems that many other groups in the standpoint of financial returns. allied and non-allied fields encoun-The \$300,000 for the movie rights on tered. War began to make its intop of the 277 New York performroads more than a year ago when the group's most consistently successful dramatist came to Washinglevel as high as the artistic one, ton. That would be Robert E. Sherwhich it regards as of more imwood, now associated with the OWI portance. and much too busy a man to write \* \* \* \* plays or participate in their pro-Robert Walker, whose wife, Jenniduction. Moreover, throughout its fer Jones, is attracting so much faseason it was faced with the loss of Mr. Anderson, who, after seeing his vorable attention as the heroine of

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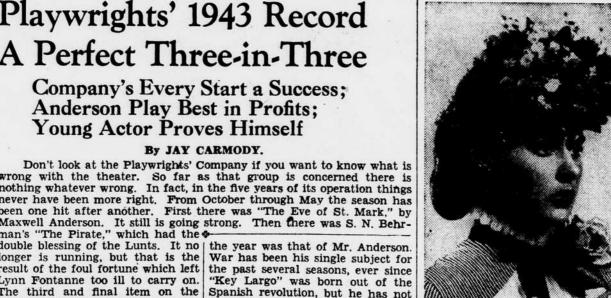
By JAY CARMODY.

"The Song of Bernadette," does play produced, was occupied with a quite all right on his own in "Bacorrespondent's assignment taan," his first venture in Hollywood. which finally landed him in the Eu-The lanky Walker, who has been ropean theater-of war, of course, Lesser members of the organization, likened in style and personality to lesser in prominence but still im- James Stewart, whose type Hollywood has been needing, fits nicely portant, also departed for the wars. into the classification of "glamour \* \* \* \* in homespun." It is a neat, effective Outstanding of the individual sucjob he turns in as an irrepressible cesses in the company's score for young sailor who finds himself sud-

denly attached to a scouting patrol on Bataan in the picture which opens tomorrow at the Palace. If he is shy on any score, it probably is voice, a correctable defect

what with Hollywood's skill at such things. \* \* \* \* Actors who find themselves in successful plays-which are successful in spite of what the critics may think-usually stick to them. A run All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. is a run, you know, and the heck Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay"

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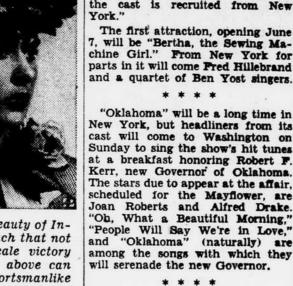
ABBOTT & COSTELLO ....

Coming ... .

with art and all that sort of thing. Richard Midgley, however, is an on Guard." actor who does not feel that way. ances, plus as many more on the He is giving up his role in John road, put the Playwrights on a fiscal Golden's "The Home Front" to re-

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#### nouncing his intention in a memo from New York, Mr. M. adds: "Bibi Osterwald, Ted Tiller and Natalie Core are Washingtonians who will be with us. The rest of the cast is recruited from New The first attraction, opening June

turn to Washington in the next

fortnight to launch the Willard Roof

Players on another season. An-

Capitel-"My Friend Flicks," a 7, will be "Bertha, the Sewing Maboy and his horse: 11 a.m., 1:45, chine Girl." From New York for 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage parts in it will come Fred Hillebrand shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 and a quartet of Ben Yost singers.

"Oklahoma" will be a long time in New York, but headliners from its a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 cast will come to Washington on p.m. Sunday to sing the show's hit tunes at a breakfast honoring Robert F. Kerr, new Governor of Oklahoma. 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. The stars due to appear at the affair, Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 scheduled for the Mayflower, are p.m. Joan Roberts and Alfred Drake.

"People Will Say We're in Love," and "Oklahoma" (naturally) are p.m. among the songs with which they will serenade the new Governor.

Eugene O'Neill-John Ford master-piece: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Hardie Meakin wires: "This Land Metropolitan-"Happy Go Lucky," Is Mine" staying for a second week Mary Martin's musical: 11 a.m., and we are adding another in "This Is America" series titled "Medicine

AMUSEMENTS.

1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," AMUSEMENTS.

Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing

Stage.

vaudeville show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen

Earle-"The More the Merrier."

two men and a girl in Washington:

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-"Long Voyage Home," the

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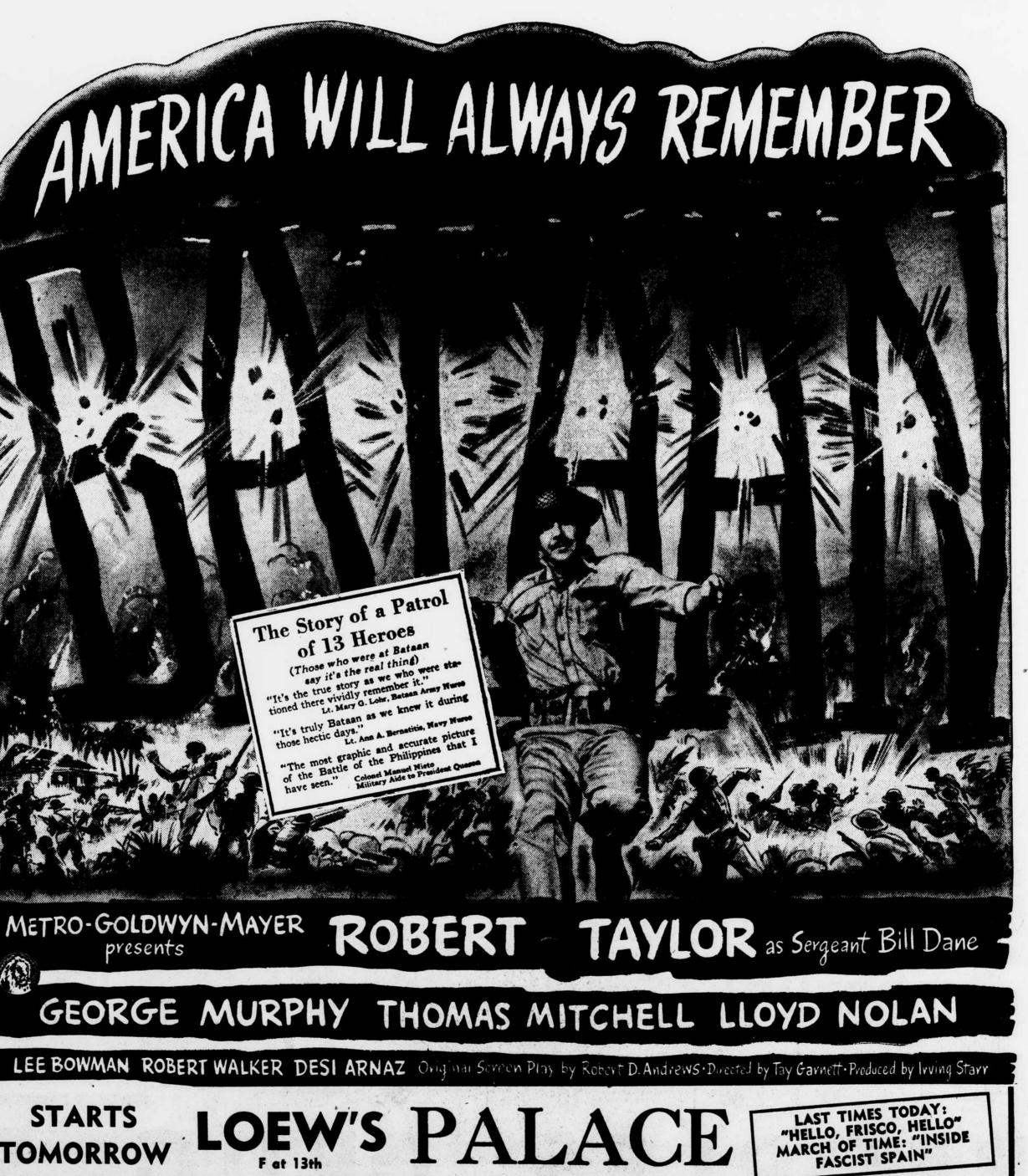
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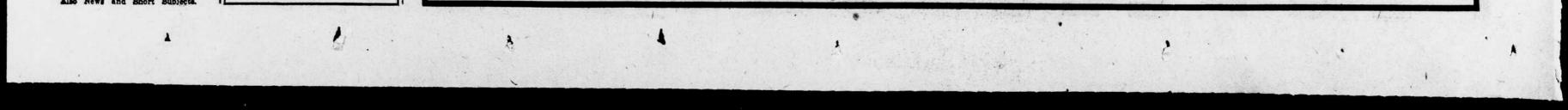
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KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. TIM HOLT. BONTTA GRANVILLE in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.





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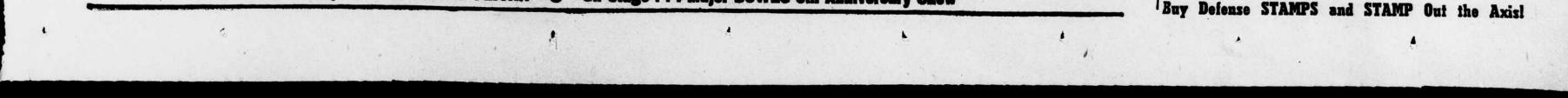
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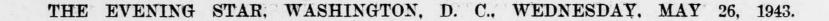


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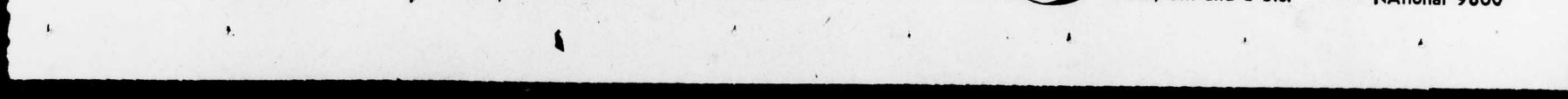
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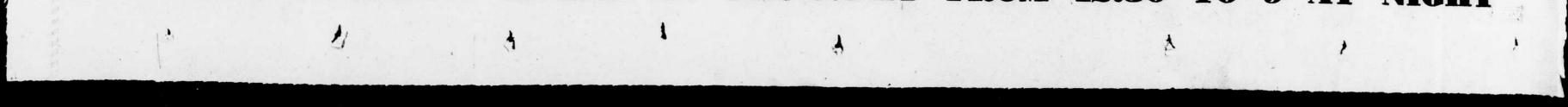
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SPORTS NEWS

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

Soaring St. Louis Cardinals Appear Ready to Fly Into National League Lead

The Evening Star

# Win, Lose or Draw Army Leaders

#### By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### Col. Larry MacPhail Talks Calmly of Champions

When it has been advertised that Larry MacPhaial will speak a crowd may be expected. Larry has earned the reputation of being one of those characters who has something to say when he gets on his feet, so when the former head hobo of "Dem Bums" was introduced the largest luncheon gathering in Touchdown Club history was facing him. Some who were a few minutes late and couldn't get seats simply skipped the meal and sat downstairs listening to him over the public address system.

Currently Col. MacPhail of the Army, Larry's explosive nature doesn't permit him to reflect calmly on any subject. With Larry something is or it isn't-there isn't a maybe in his makeup. He was the Brooklyn boss who walked into the Dodgers' clubhouse last year at a time when the Bums were holding a commanding lead in the National League and predicted they would lose the pennant, which they proceeded to do about as rapidly as possible

When MacPhail has something on his chest it merely is temporary. ball and our American way of ath-He gets it off quickly and usually with all the tact of a block buster. He letics," asked the Army today for a spouts more frequently than Old\*

Faithful. He has an opinion on those Yankees.' To Freddy, you see, game during wartime.' everything and doesn't quake when the game was tops, and tops, too, he sees quotation marks. Some rate was Freddy. him a screwball-others a genius.

Guided Bums Out of Red

He was the man, anyway, who took over the Dodgers and their deficit of \$1,500,000 and left them a but the champion must have it. short span later \$350,000 in the black. He's the man, too, who with several chums nearly kidnapped the Kaiser in the last war He's a fellow whose volcanic temper is likely to

some of Larry's love of stirring up storms. At least he wasn't in an and Swanson didn't even bother to General Staff, and Col. Theodore P irritable mood yesterday at the Touchdown Club, whose members found him to be a jolly officer with Smith's Effort Paid Off a seemingly endless supply of wit. When he became serious he didn't rip people to pieces. He discussed

of champions. "I'd say love of the game you're first requisite of a champion-the said Col. MacPhail, "and I'll cite five well known pitchers as examples.

"Nobody except Walter Johnson ever had more speed than Van Mungo. Johnny Vander Meer had all the physical qualifications of a great pitcher, so much so that I bought him four times waiting to cash in on the day he'd develop. Whitlow "yatt had one great year but by his own admission he lost the pennant for us last year. Paul Derringer won 62 games for me in three years with bad clubs but when he got with Bill McKechnie at Cincinnati he didn't do anything.

#### Fitzsimmons Loved Game

something about yes, it would be simply ran over that team and left tion for the war worker in either nice to get that World Series cut a trail of eight Yale men sprawled spectator or competitive sports also

second requisite of the cutstanding crat. cf Oklahoma urged that solathlete. 'intestinal fortitude' and John Mc- the Nation's colleges be permitted Graw would call it just plain 'guts,' to participate in athletics.

"The fellow who exemplifies that will to win is an outfielder I had want to know," said Weiss, a prowhen I was at Columbus. His name fessional football referee. was Earl Smith, washed up then as a major leaguer, but still a major leaguer at heart. We were playing terday with Brig. Gen. Millard G erupt almost anytime and so he's a at Indianapolis and one of their White, assistant chief of staff; Brig

chase the ball.

# "But Smith chased that ball and

champions, or rather the requisites after it. That ball, though, hit a War Stimson in which certain rearut and rolled back toward Smith. sons were pointed out why it would He scooped it up and relayed it to not be feasible for Army men in colplaying or respect for your job is the the infield. Meanwhile, the runner lege training to go in for competihad made three mistakes. He tive athletics." Weiss said. man who is outstanding in his field." touched first, second and third bases

> was a champion to the end. "The Dodgers of 1941 weren't as special privileges. strong as the Dodgers of 1942, but 1942 team didn't have a weakness to Gen. White and Col. Nelson. except that lack of a will to win and they lost

best when the situation arises. No- is interested in it. It wouldn't be body ever approached the peak of a matter of privilege; it's a matter perfection in that regard as did of mass interest." Ty Cobb. He, was the greatest I've Monroney emphasized the need of

Fitzsimmons. Last year he came to and time was getting short. He leaders, me and said, 'Gee, Larry, I hope we didn't run around or through Yale's win that pennant again.' I said team en route to a touchdown-he

Keen for High School Play **Congressional Group** 

**Given Receptive Ear** 

## On College Football By the Associated Press

Three Congressmen avowedly concerned with the "future of foot-"more liberal attitude toward the Representatives Weiss, Democrat,

of Pennsylvania; Dilweg, Democrat, "Toss in the will to win as the of Wisconsin, and Monroney, Demo-Connie Mack would call it diers receiving special training in

"If the Navy can do it-and iswhy can't the Army? That's all we

The three congressional friends of football went over the situation yes-The Army seems to have curbed ball between Smith and Evar Swan- Special Service Division; Col. Otto son. It seemed a certain home run L. Nelson, office of the secretary

> Bank, chief of the athletic and recreation branch.

# **Explanation Appeared Acceptable.** "A short time ago I received a let it seemed pathetic to see him go ter from the office of Secretary of

"The three principal reasons were wrong and lost a step each time. lack of time, transportation prob-He was nipped at the plate because lems and the attitude on the part of Smith had refused to give up. He some persons that such participation would come under the heading of

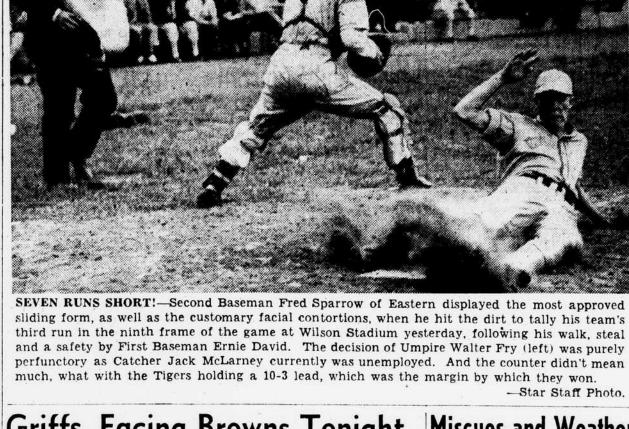
"We went over the whole thing, that 1941 team came from behind and I'm satisfied that our explana-11 times to win the pennant. The fion on those points was acceptable "We have received reports from

everywhere pleading for the con-"The third requisite is co-ordina- tinuation of football on a good-size tion and technique-to be at your scale, which shows that everybody

ever seen for rising to an occasion. leadership after the war, and the Tommy Harmon had it, too. He increasing evidence from battle "Those fellows didn't have it. The showed me that in the Yale-Michi- fronts that men who have had compitcher who did have it was Freddy gan game when Yale was leading petitive athletic training are natural

# High School Outlook Good.

High school athletics and recrea-



# Griffs, Facing Browns Tonight, Miscues and Weather **Open Lengthy Home Stand**

Leonard Opposes Knuckle-Baller Niggeling; Case, Priddy, Johnson Improve at Plate

The third-place Nats, who may | games ago Priddy has thumped at a have an opportunity to move into 349 clip, while Case has been setsecond place by nightfall, will launch | ting a .347 pace over the same span a lengthy home stand against West- and clean-up hitter Johnson has ern clubs tonight at Griffith Sta- poked out a .302 average.

dium, battling the St. Louis Browns Still shackled in the midst of a at 8:30 o'clock in the first of three nocturnal tiffs in four nights.

Facing the Browns for the first hitters with his .323 average last time this season, having been year. Stan hasn't been helped by the rained out of four successive games new ball, hitting at an anemic .095 at St. Louis, the Nats would move pace in Washington's last 11 games. into the runner-up spot behind He has contributed only one hit in Cleveland with a victory coupled his last 22 efforts. with a defeat of the Yankees by Detroit today.

Manager Ossie Bluege will dis- the Nats with authoritative hitting. patch Dutch Leonard after his Case has hit safely in six successive fourth victory. A 1-0 victim of the games, batting .440 over that route, White Sox in his last start, Leonard while Priddy has batted .393 in the will be opposed by the Browns' Nats' last seven games. knuckle-ball specialist, Johnny Nig-

geling, who dropped a two-hitter with his 11-man pitching staff and to the Red Sox last week.

Browns Without Ace Hitter.

stav home runs. -Star Staff Photo.

#### **Convince** Critics Women's Tennis **Deadline Near Of Their Power** urday on the Sixteenth street reservoir courts, entries for the women's section of the City of Washington tennis tournament In Trip East will close tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Tennis Shop, 1541 Fifteenth

Seen as Too Speedy For Slow Dodgers; Yanks Losing Grip

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. Today's timely tip is watch out for the St. Louis Cardinals from here

The Redbirds have been fluttering along in second or third place in the National League standings most of the spring, and they are two and a half games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers at the moment, but every sign indicates that they are ready to soar now that they are

back in Sportsman's Park for a long They may already have taken off.

They won two double-headers in two days from the New York Giants to close their Eastern invasion and in these four games made 52 hits for 26 runs. Their blows included five

Trip East Is Convincing.

Beating the Giants has been no momentous feat for any club this season, but the manner in which the Cardinals dispatched their business at the Polo Grounds was the most convincing show of strength any club in either major league has vet given

The Redbirds don't have to be rated off their series with the Giants alone, however, for they won 9 out of 13 games on their Eastern swing. split even with the Dodgers in four games and previously had won 8 terday with W. M. Leigh, supervisor of 14 against the other Western

Without exception every National League manager interviewed has rated them more powerful than the Dodgers.

Starting with tonight's game with Boston, they will be on their home grounds continuously until June 21 and in the interim will meet every other team in the league.

Dodgers Full of Fight. The Dodgers can be counted upon to put up a battle before yielding the lead. They, too, have won four straight and in the first round of intersectional play also captured 9 out of 13 games. They have been getting exceptional pitching and

Metropolitan New York track. Although Hagerty's report dealt But the baseball sages shake their only with the thoroughbred race

track, oldest in the Nation, it was understood the ban also would apply to harness racing at the Saratoga acewav

Leave Browns Dizzy, **Tied for 6th Place** Half of 12 Games Lost This Season Have Been From Errors, Passes

MAY 26, 1943.

By the Associated Press prolonged slump, however, is Stan ST. LOUIS, May 26 .- To the left Spence, one of the league's top is the devil of errors; to the right

the deep, blue sea of bad weather. Squarely in the middle are the St. Louis Browns, who open a threegame series with the Senators at Washington tonight.

Case and Priddy particularly none-too-comfortable athletes stand have displayed signs of providing tied with Chicago for sixth place in the American League, and the reasons for that tie give Manager Luke Sewell the shakes

Bluege has decided to string along errors or bases on balls-sometimes gamble that Catcher Angelo Giu- by both. liani's back ailment soon will re-

St. Louis will be operating with- spond to treatment. Red Barbary, Friday. Johnny Niggeling had a no-

**By State Heads** Action to Conserve Tires, Gas Is Held to Include Harness Competition

With competition to start Sat-

The entry fee as usual is \$2.

The women's event will last

through June 6. Play in the

men's division will open June 5.

Despite wartime difficulties. a

sizable field is expected, but the

brand of play may be a bit be-

low par. A cold spring held back

Saratoga Racing Ban

**Appeal Is Denied** 

street N.W.

the players.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 .- A decisive "No" was New York's answer today to appeals for reconsideration of its ban on Saratoga racing this summer

After a conference with Saratoga Springs officials and Federal representatives, James C. Hagerty, Gov. Dewey's executive secretary, said: "The Federal Government has requested the State of New York to co-operate in the conservation of tires and gasoline. The State will continue to do so."

Hagerty, whose report to Dewey several weeks ago resulted in closing the Saratoga track, joined vesof tires and tubes under National Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers and H. P. Hufstader of the OPA mileage rationing division in a conference at the Spa with a committee of local civic and business

organizations. Hagerty reported Leigh and Hufstader found Saratoga "inaccessible" within the meaning of mileage rationing regulations and of the opinion reopening of the Spa's thoroughbred and harness racing tracks would result in unnecessary use of

gasoline and tires. Hagerty said the conference folowed the committee's requested reconsideration of the ban and transfer of Saratoga's August card to a

# On a 27-game road trip, those

That ailment evidently extends to the entire team, for of 12 games lost timely extra-base hitting. thus far 6 have been messed up by

heads over the Dodgers' lack of speed. Albie Glossop's work at second The prize of them all was last and the question of how hot weather out the services of Shortstop Ver- third-string catcher, has been op- hitter for seven innings. In the will affect the old men who comeighth the first man singled, the prise the Brooklyn line-up The American League also is looksecond walked, the third sacrificed Coolidge Golfers Down ing forward to fireworks over first and a run was scored on a sacrifice place. Roosevelt by 7 to 2 Indians in Testing Jaunt. Coolidge High School's golf team It is beginning to be recognized due to the recent acquisition of In- Ferrell grabbed - with even more that the New York Yankees no registered its fifth win against two setbacks this season by defeating longer can dominate the junior Roosevelt, 7-2, yesterday at Indian circut as they have in other years, The Brown's first trimming came and rival clubs now are ceasing to Spring. Summaries:

it the Associated Press.

from the 40-yard line were discussed 'Cut, hell,' snorted Fitzsimmons. to the goal. He was the man for "I just want to get another crack at the situation."

# **Fans Petition Against Removal Of Agnew From Boxing Board** Feel Police Lieutenant Has Been Efficient; Garner Beats Injured Lewis for Title

A petition, drawn up at last night's at the Arena. There was the main boxing show at Turner's Arena, ob- event, a 10-round bout in which jecting to the expected removal of clownish John Garner won the Dis-Police Lt. John J. Agnew from the trict light heavyweight champion-District Boxing Commission, is be- ship by outpointing Middleweight ing circulated today, but it is prob- Stoney Lewis. The latter was able able the petition will have little to use only one arm after the third effect on the plan to install Inspec- round during which he threw his tor Clarence Talley in the post now right shoulder out of joint. filled by Agnew. argument over whether Referee

News of the impending action by Eddie La Fond did right in stopping the District Commissioners leaked the fight in the middle of the round. out before all details were settled. In allowing the doctor to pull Lewis' fact. Agnew knows nothing official joints together, and then continuing we're fighting for?" about it and up to this morning the battle will enliven fight discushad not been asked for his resigna- sions here for some time. tion, about the only way to remove The referee is charged with seeing a boxing commissioner. Reasons for that the customers get a good fight, his removal are vague, the only and he also must see to it that a one being that the District Commis- boxer isn't injured too seriously. In

sioners feel a higher-ranking police the latter case a technical knockout officer should be on the Boxing Board. must be declared. However, the referee is running the fight, and Term Has Year to Run.

Prior to Lt. Agnew, the police representative was Maj. Ernest W. Brown. Lt. Agnew succeeded him in August, 1941, and was reappointed for a two-year term last May. His term still has a year to run, but if his superiors hint that his resignaunderstood he would hand it in. His fight, services on the Boxing Commission generally have been satisfactory, and the petition, while objecting to his removal, really is a tribute to his about the two minutes required for about the two minutes required for minutes required has about the back of the output of the spot last week end. gers, seconds and fans, and the number of names was well over 200

of the "inside." It is felt he probably would make a capable official. News of Agnew's impending re-

#### that enlivened last night's program Kirsch of Baltimore outpointed Joe that he was interested in returning **Major Statistics** WEENESDAY, MAY 26, 1913. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday No same scheduled. Standing of Clubs Pet 593 560 536 520 483 455 455 393 G.I Cleveland New York Washington Detroit Philadelphia Louis Louis 312 Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Wash, 8:30. St. L. at Wash, 8:30. Detroit at New York, Detroit at New York, Cleve, at Boston. Cl. at Bos. (m'ing). Chicago at Phila. Chi. at Phila. (night). NATIONAL Results Yesterday, No games scheduled. Standing of Clubs. Pct. G.B. .700 21/2 .583 4 .556 41/2 .429 8 .400 81/2 .379 91/2 .321 11 Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Cincinnati 10 15 11 18 9 19 Games Today. Games Tomorrow. New York at Chi. Bkl. at Pitts. (night Phila. at Cincinnati Boston at St. Louis at Chicago. at Pitts. at Cin. (n'ht). at St. L. (night). EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany. 10: Hartford. 7.

"The outlook is very good for high school teams," Weiss said. "The

War Department realizes that many of the high school football players will step right out of shoulder pads and helmet into an Army uniform, and they want him to be ready.' To satisfy himself as to the desires of the war worker. Weiss reglorified grapefruit at which they cently conducted an investigation. personally interviewing 2.000, and '90 per cent of them either want to Johnson have shown more power. play some game or be in a position to attend baseball or football or

something of the kind," he said. Athletics are being conducted on an extensive scale in foreign territories as a morale builder, \$4,000,000 worth of equipment only recently being shipped to war areas, including North Africa.

"There is no doubt about the boys The over there wanting us to keep the games going here so that things won't be changed when they get back." Weiss said. "Isn't that what

> **Orioles' Sieling Going Back to Defense Work**

Loss of Popular Utility Player Is Heavy Blow

Sieling, who started the season in

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. Just as the Baltimore Oriole fans a corner with his bones sticking up were all set to watch their infield at an odd angle. Lewis was an open calm down with the return of the target, but Garner couldn't do a veteran Hal Sieling to third base. thing with him for about a minute. the utility player told Manager

So La Fond halted things for being returned to his favorite infield The Orioles' pepper pot has acinto place. Lewis' right arm was cepted a position with an aircraft after it was passed around Turner's way, but Garner, hitting with every- and will leave shortly. Although the thing he had, did nothing more than news of his leaving came too sud-Inspector Talley, night supervisor win a unanimous decision. That denly to give Sieling, one of the fan of police, isn't a real boxing "ex- Stoney would ruin him in a two- favorites on the Oriole roster, a larly both in his official capacity and ringsiders. Garner weighed 167 tonight when the Birds return home "day," a huge turnout is expected as a fan, but admits he knows little pounds, seven pounds over the mid- from a long road trip. Sieling is married and the fathe

of a son. He spent the past winter in A crowd of about 1,700 paid \$1.938. a defense plant and Baltimore offimoval was only one of the subjects There were no knockouts. Nick cials have known for some time Price of Washington in the opening to the West Coast. six-rounder, while Maxie Starr won over Collier Ostwalt and Sammy Horse Show Leader Dies Daniels decisioned Charley Bennett LEXINGTON, Ky., May 26 (AP).in eights. Ostwalt, a youngster with only seven pro fights behind him, W. Jefferson Harris, 51, widely known

demonstrated a snaky right and a horse show manager, died at his fast left before he got hurt by Starr's home here last night. rushes, and lacked the experience to get out of trouble. Griffs' Records **Golf Stars Play Sunday** In Red Cross Benefit Another in the series of Red Cross benefit golf matches scheduled for Washington this summer will be held on Sunday at Rock Creek course, with the only charge a collection for Merica 3 In Red Cross Benefit

with the only charge a collection for the Red Cross. Al Price and Cliff Spencer will Myatt\_\_ 14 Pyle play Claude Rippy and George Voigt at 3 o'clock. Barbary

**Fights Last Night** Carpenter 4 Scar'ough 4 Robertson 4 Leonard 7 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Chalky Wright. 130<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. os Angeles, stopped Billy Pinti, 126, lome. N. Y. (4). BUFFALO.—Walter Kolby, 135<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. slasdell. N. Y., knocked out Frankie "alco. 140. Pitistown. Pa. (4). HARTFORD, Conn.—Phil Terranova. 24. New York, outpointed Mario Mo-ales. 122. Havana. Cuba (10). LOS ANGELES.—Clayton Worlds, 95. Chicago. outpointed Red Nibert. 82, Los Angeles (10). Car'quel Candini Leonard Pyle Haefner Adkins Carpenter Wynn Scar'ough

ion Stephens, the league's leading Jake Early and Giuliani available hitter. Stephens recently suffered a knee sprain and will be replaced for receiving chores. by Mark Christman or Floyd Baker.

Makes Room for Others. Washington will move into the Barbary, who appeared in only one game with three of its more dependable hitters displaying marked improvement since the introduction of fielder Alex Kampouris from the futility as the second and winning the less dead balata ball two weeks Dodgers and Pitcher Lefty Gomez, ago. Since the elimination of the released by the Braves.

St. Louis will remain here for a were swinging earlier in the year night game tomorrow and an after- 5-4. Yet, the Tigers collected but of the monarchs. George Case, Gerald Priddy and Bob noon engagement on Friday, while three hits. Chicago will invade for a Saturday

Since the second edition of the night game and a Sunday double-1943 baseball was made available 11 header.



Permission Is Unlikely

For Ex-Big Ten Pair

By the Associated Press ATHENS, Ga., May 26 .- Two avia-

tion cadets at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School have been invited to play with the All-Star college grid squad against the Washington Redskins in Chicago.

They are Cadets William Raymond Baumgartner of Duluth, Minn., and Donald Dean Griffin of Benton-Harbor, Mich. Baumgartner is a former Minnesota player. Griffin played at Illinois before entering naval aviation.

Both cadets will have graduated to a naval air base for primary flight training before players begin to gather on August 25 for the All-Star game. While there was no official discussion, observers doubted that they would be allowed to interrupt

their naval training to participate in the contest.

Fredericksburg High at George Washington High, Alexandria,

Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 3:30. By the Associated Press.

26 .- Dick Wiltshire, Virginia star in Chicago vs. Washington, Griffith basket ball and baseball from Richmond, was named winner of the scholar-athlete award of the Virginia Spectator at the annual Gav-Toledo Starts Drive

alier athletes' smoker last night. Charlie Cooper, Bluff. City, Va. and Turnbull Gillette of Courtland, Va., were announced as winners of the Keller and George Trophies for the linemen and backfield players Club Which Made Belated who have shown most improvement. and who were of most value to the



fly. That tied the score, 1-1. The fifth batter swung futilely at game as a pinch-hitter, was released a third strike. But Catcher Rick

> counter crossed the plate. April 29 from the Detroit Tigers, act shy and meek in the presence

By May 9 anything could happen. Leading 5-1 going into the eighth, week end and moved into first place. Niggeling allowed two runs and then walked the first batter in the

ninth. That runner and another week Eastern invasion while the scored to tie the count. The Browns Yankees are operating in their own lost in the 14th. stadium

And so it goes. After playing at Boston for three Sewell isn't discouraged, though. days the Indians will tackle the He'll point out the Browns are but Yankees in New York Saturday and games behind league-leading Sunday and then move on to Wash-Cleveland and he's had nine games ington, where the ambitious Senator: postponed, leaving him five less are no easy touch. played than the Indians. The Yankees are dated with De-Those five may mean considertroit for the next three days, and able, he figures. the series will be a test for both

#### clubs. Weather kept them from Heurich, BSA Nines Win meeting last week in Detroit.

In Sandlot Leagues Two runs in the fifth and two in the sixth helped Heurich Brewers to an 8-5 victory over Engineering and Research in yesterday's Industrial League game on the Ellipse Bureau of Supplies and Accounts won the Potomac Naval Command League game over Naval Air Sta-

tion, 8-2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham. 2; Portsmouth, 2 (12-inning tie). Norfolk. 5: Lynchburg. 2. (Only games.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 5-6; Chattanooga, 0-12. New Orleans, 2: Knoxville, 1. Birmingham, 3; Nashville, 2 (11 in-(Only games.)

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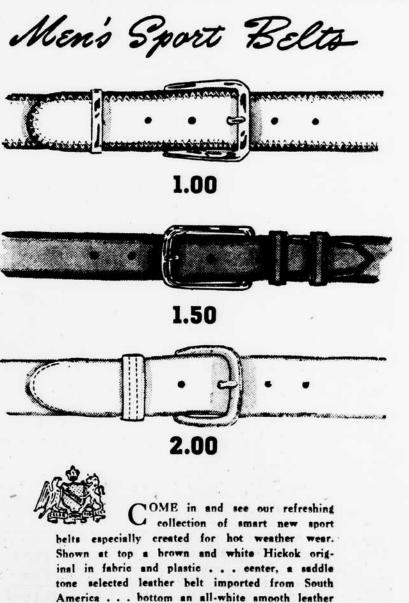
Black (\*2) defeated Abrams. 4 and 3; Goldblat (R) defeated McDowell. 4 and 2: best ball. Roosevelt, 1 up in 19 holes. Everett (C) defeated Rocca. 7 and 5; Kusch (C.) defeated Diamond. 4 and 3; best ball. Roosevelt. 7 and 3; Stahl (C) defeated Blum, 3 and 2; best ball. Cool-idge. 3 and 2. The Cleveland Indians took three games from the champions last but the Tribe may have difficulty holding this edge through a two-

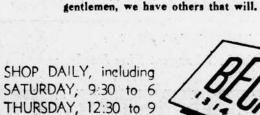
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco. 3: Seattle. 2. Sacramento. 6: Oakland. 0. Hollywood. 4: San Diego, 2 (10 in-nings). (Only games.)

BASEBALL TODAY NIGHT GAME

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St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

Washington-Lee High at Western. 4:00. Coolidge at Bethesda-Chevy

Chase, 4:00.

Wrestling.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

FRIDAY.

Baseball.

Tech at Eastern, Wilson at

Anacostia (high school series), 4.

SATURDAY.

Baseball.

Early This Season

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis.

the lead.

1942 Rush Now Second

ond place from Minneapolis by de-

feating Milwaukes, 5 to 1. The Mil-lers lost to Indianapolis, 7 to 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul. 6: Louisville, 3. Toledo. 5: Milwaukee. 1. Indianapolis. 7: Minneapolis. 8. Kansas City at Columbus. postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 4:00

Louis vs. Washington,

Devitt at Anacostia, 4:00

Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

St. Louis vs. Washington,

Tennis. Tech vs. Wilson at Potomac Park. Central vs. Roosevelt at Rock Creek, Coolidge vs. Western at Pierce Mill (high school

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Va., 3:30.

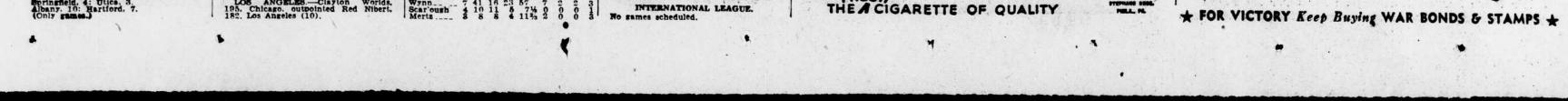
Stadium, 8:30

series), 4:00 Jim Londos vs. Milo Steinborn feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45

there was no precedent for last night's situation in which the helpless Lewis couldn't be hurt by the weak-hitting Garner. Cowering in tion would be appreciated it is Still the customers weren't getting a Tommy Thomas he was leaving the club June 1 to return to war work.

Halts Bout Two Minutes.

work. It is signed by boxers, mana- Lewis' shoulder to be pulled back painful and useless the rest of the pert." He has attended fights regu- handed fight was the concensus of dleweight limit, while Lewis scaled 162



# Wilson, Upsetter of Eastern, Can Share Second Place by Defeating Anacostia

# Tie Loser of Tech, **Rambler Contest**

# Fight Marks Tigers' 10-3 Victory; Maroons Defeat Central; Raiders Score

A tie for second place in the high school baseball series is likely between Wilson and the loser of Friday's big game between Eastern and Tech, provided the Tigers win as expected over Anacostia the same day. Eastern and Tech are tied for first with five series wins against one setback as the result of yesterday's games, while Wilson is in third place with four victories and two setbacks.

Wilson remained in the running yesterday by springing an upset victory over Eastern, 10-3, while Tech kept pace by outslugging Central, 16-13. In the other game Western finished its schedule by moving into a fourth-place tie with Roosevelt with a 9-6 win over the Rough Riders.

If the expected tie develops a preliminary playoff before the championship playoffs next week will be necessary. As the schedule stands. the title playoffs were to begin on Tuesday, possibly with a night game at Griffith Stadium. Another game is set for Thursday and the third tilt, if necessary, on Friday.

Free-for-All Is Staged. The Eastern-Wilson game at Wilson was enlivened by a free-for-all battle midway through the fifth inning in which players and spectators alike took part. No action from school officials, other than a reprimand for the players principally involved, is expected, however, Similar battles in other days have resulted in more drastic action, particularly during the 1934 football season when a fight between Tech and Western players resulted in the rest of the series being canceled. In 1939, however, another big football battle was waged between Western and Eastern players, and officials then took the view it just was youthful exuberance, handed out a few reprimands and let it go at that.

Yesterday's fight was a pretty good one while it lasted. Edsel Martz, inning homer to take distance hit-Eastern catcher, was struck out ting honors. by Wilson's Jack Ogle, and then ran out to the mound to take a swing et Jack. In a few seconds players were mixing it freely, and specta-Scitz.3b. 5 tors enthusiastically joined in. When order was restored. Martz, who claimed that Ogle had been heckling B'ield.1b. him, and Julian Owens, Wilson sec- Crt.1b 1 1 2 0 Crman.ss. 4 2 0 1 ond sacker, were banished from the game.

Ogle Pitches Fine Game. Ogle in good form allowed East-Ogle, in good form, allowed East-ern's hefty hitters eight hits and Central

Expected Win Would Golf May Be Sport Hardest Hit by Bus Cut Erased in First Start, Youth Hurls 42 2/3 Scoreless Innings By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., back injury. Joey Maxim, the Cleveland heavyweight, now is Pvt. Joe Berardinelli of the Air

Corps station at Miami Beach.

When the Bolles Military

School swimming team opposed

the sailor swimmers of the Jack-

sonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station

recently, two of the school stars

were Chipman and Cy Higgins,

sons of the skipper of the Tech-nical Training Center, Comdr. R.

D. Higgins. They couldn't do

much about beating Dad's Blue

Charles Town Entries

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

XClarie Whizz (Kirkland) Flick (Root) Xkady Doctor (Kirk) XHaif Inch (Flizgerald) Roving Eye (Grant) Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) Laugh and Play (Kirkland) XLady Mascara (Kirk)

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 26 .- The order cutting gasoline rations for buses 40 per cent in the East may be the finishing wallop for a lot of sports that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus transportation. Golf courses likely will feel it the most. But the Garden State Race Track, many minor league baseball parks and even the AAU track championships were depending upon buses. The major baseball parks, hoss tracks and boxing emportums likely won't be affected. Another peculiar situation is that athletes-even sandlotterswho play for pay can use their cars to drive to work but the customers have to find some other way to get there. Today's guest star - Tommy

Tucker, Cleveland News-"Manager Joe Cronin is unhappy about his Red Sox. The team lost so many stars since last season, it now is rated one of the weakest in the league. But I have little sympathy for any club in that situation. If the Red Sox hadn't had Williams, Di Maggio and other such stars in the first place, they wouldn't have suffered such a drop in power. The Indians. for instance, they were smarter.' Secondary school stuff - Dick Torrey of the Saratogian reports that the Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) High School baseball team stole 31 bases in its first two games, Saratoga also stole 14 more in its next two. Page Johnny Vander Meer: Jack Burke, jr., son of the coach at Morristown (N. J.) Prep School, pitched two no-hit games within a week. He has passed an Army test, so you may hear more of him. And Cal Healt of Irvington (N. J.) High has pitched 4223 consecutive scoreless innings after being knocked out in his first start this season.

Service dept .-- Jockey Frank Earley, a New Orleans boy now riding at Suffolk Downs, may be the first "veteran" to return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on Navy duty in the South Atlantic and recently was discharged because of a

Wesley A. (Prain) Bill's Anne (Grant) Tee Midge (Palumbo) Acquaintance (Root) Teco Tack (Root) Royal Echo (Palumbo) 

 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; J,'a miles.

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 XLucky Cloud (Kirk)
 105

 Sir Reg (Quattlebaum)
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 Yankee Lad (Mayer)
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 Royan Going (Root)
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 Rough Going (Root)
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 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming;

 4-year-olds and upward;
 1½ miles.

 Janegri (Quatilebaum)
 111

 Field of Gold (Palumbo)
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 Hoptown Lass (Garrett)
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 Time Play
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 Charlene (Root)
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 Jack Horner (Kirk)
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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$300: claiming: -year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur-

Charles Town Results

Jackets. Bill Morgenthal, former Rutgers wrestler and Olympic champ, is a captain in the Marines and saw service on Guadalcanal. What's the Odds?

If you bet on Count Fleet At one to twenty, You're taking a chance On losing plenty. But the customers wager 'Most any amount, Believing it's safe Just to count on the Count.

# Londos and Steinborn Top Turner Mat List FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. sclarie Whizz (Kirkland) 105 Flick (Root) 107 O'Mahoney, Also Carded,

Looks to Tilt With Jim

Jimmy Londos, former world 

 xLady Mascara (KIFK)
 102

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming;

 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.

 Miss Shotgun (Kirk)
 107

 Palgene (Root)
 108

 Somewhere (Grant)
 107

 Sally Lunn (Kirkland)
 107

 Tommy Atkins (Grant)
 112

 Shy Miss (Palumbo)
 110

 Pickwick Arms (Mayer)
 112

 xOrlene (Kirk)
 105

 xBuckle Time (Fizgerald)
 107

 TUDD DACE Durg 2000; claiming:
 2001; claiming

 rassling champion, who never has hasn't lost many anywhere), returns to the town in which he always has been a favorite, tonight. meeting Milo Steinborn, the Memphis strong man, in the feature on tonight's program at Turner's Arena.

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming;

 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

 Jim Wallace (Garrett)

 Broker's Bud (Grant)

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 Ginobi (Root)

 Macie Margaret (Kirk)

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 XClay Hill (Kirkland)

 Vartryst (Bracclale)

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 Trostar (Prain)

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 Also on the schedule is Danno O'Mahoney, one of the men who divided Londos' title. He tangles with George Macricostas in the semifinal. If O'Mahoney wins tonight, it may set the stage for another match with Londos.

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 Trostar (Prain)
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 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; elaiming;

 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs;

 xRingmond (Sawter)
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 Sbarrac (Kirkland)
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 Dispurr (Palumbo)
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 XFirst Draft (Fitzgerald)
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 Flag Etta (Grant)
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 Sun Target (Dufford)
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 Sun Target - Durge
 \$300; claiming;

 Also getting a share of interest and Johnny Long-John Melas. In FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town other matches Babe Sharley goes 3-year-olds and upward course. Vendor's Lien (Richard) Evening Shot (Whitmer) Chop Sticks (Root) Nvleve (Paiumbo) Fjving Kills (Root) xSinging Steel (Santer) Sea Customer (Witmer) xNile Star (Kirkland) Rare (Quattlebaum) Returned (Grant) against Dick Lever and Joe Bonika takes on Eddie King. First match

at 8:45 Novikoff Starts Today In Game With Giants SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Wesley A. (Prain) Wesley A. (Prain) Chicago Cup holdo CHICAGO, May 26 .- Lou Novikoff

Chicago Cub holdout, who came to terms this week, was to make his 1943 debut in left field and batting in sixth place against the New York Giants today.

Manager Jimmy Wilson decided to start the Mad Russian at the first opportunity and yesterday Novikoff assured him he was in top shape.

Askmenow 8-5 Choice In American Oaks

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 26. - The Coaching Club American Oaks, one of the year's major races for 3-yearold fillies, was to be decided at Belmont today, with the H. P. Headley pair of Askmenow and Evaporate favored at odds of 8 to 5.

Shaffer Rollers Gain **Rosslyn Pin Crown On Final Night** 

Before Cabmen Lose All Of Set to Canoemen

Shaffer Flower Shop bowlers today boasted the Rosslyn Independent League championship after sweeping Quality Shop in the final match of the season. It was their second pennant in the last three years. Yellow Cab was the runnerup, and Arlington Tire finished third.

ending last night at Galt Davis' Rosslyn drives, when the Shaffer quint, rolling ahead of the deadlocked first-place Yellow Cab team. smeared their opponents as Capt. lost a match in Washington (he Arthur Nelson led with 354. Far behind on total pins, the Cab-

bies, who only a month ago appeared to have the pennant sewed up, offered little opposition as Washington Canoe Club marked up 3-0 vic-LOTY

games back of the leading A. L. Kellev outfit. Jack Day of Brewer-Snyder, with

Kelley combination was dropping the odd game to Fairfax Country Club. Cooke Press was sixth despite a 2-1 loss to YMCA.

is the two-man team engagement nament will be staged Thursday between Abe Yourist-Masked Czar night starting at 8 o'clock. Entrance fee will be \$1.60.

> Hal Babbitt of A. H. Cohen shone 171 and 426, while Jack Mahoney's quint's sweep over Gosnell Builders

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. The gasoline restriction finally dashes the hopes for sport fishing in Charge Appears Winner Of Invisible Boxing Tourney Bob Knocks Off 10 of Dozen Lightweights Bob Knocks Off 10 of Dozen Lightweights Fishermen are taking the latest Listed for Championship Eliminations

By SID FEDER. Sammy Angott retired permanently for a couple of months last fall. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. May 26 .- Among the Then it "opened and closed in one," more timely questions of the day, as the result of a series of off-again. like what became of filet mignon and on-again antics by the New York the cuffs on daddy's pants, is the State Athletic Commission. After one about what happened to the starting the tourney the wise New lightweight tournament. Well, folks, York beak-busting bosses, who insist they never confuse either them-

t's been found. selves or the general public, turned It seems that in the confusion it an about face and decided to hand was being held all the time, althe title to the bouncing Beau. though not even the beak-busters realized it. And Bob Montgomery is

than in many years. Big catfish are the only one to come out of it in one dozen thumpers they thought rated piece. a shot at the crown. And Bob, who A rundown of Rough Robert's was one of 'em, has cleaned up virmore recent victims showed today tually all the others. When he raised that the brand-new world chamlumps all over the jumping Jack pion of New York and New Jersev last Friday he not only took care has knocked off, either directly or of the former shoe-shine boy but indirectly, 10 of the dozen or so also of Allie Stolz and Tippy Larkin, swatters first listed for the eliminawho were eliminated by the Beau.

Will Receive Title Recognition. Slugger White, who wiped Willie in the District, most likely will The result is the Pennsylvania prove different this time, for now Joyce from the tournament, and he fishing within walking distance of commission figures his record is close personally accounted for Joey Peralenough to par for the course, so the the downtown section no longer is ta, Bobby Ruffing, Chester Rico, Ra-Keystone swat solons probably also mon Alvarez and Maxie Shapiro, alwill put the title okay on Bob next though it took him two trips to get Wednesday. Moxie out of the way. And if there

Meantime, this is about as good a are any others around who don't bespot as any to introduce the neighlieve it Bob says he's open for busibors to the "forgotten man" in Bobness

142, and Jimmy Crawley of Navy, cat Bob's title hullabaloo. Herman with 373, were tops in the Green-Taylor, the Philadelphia promoter. way Bowl Commercial loop. The Three times in as many years Bob pacesetting Raulin's Bakery, after dropped a decision that had the boys writing his fistic obit. Each time Taylor was the only one who would take another chance. And last Friday night Bob grabbed the brass ring and took all the bounce out of

bouncing Beau Jack. This was the shindig that really

Rosenberg, over the 38-age limit, is proved there was a lightweight tournament all the time, even though while Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike any resemblance it has to the origmanager, takes his physical exam inal is purely coincidental. The original was thought up when

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Three years ago-Stu Martin's

hit in first inning was only blow

granted by Paul Derringer as

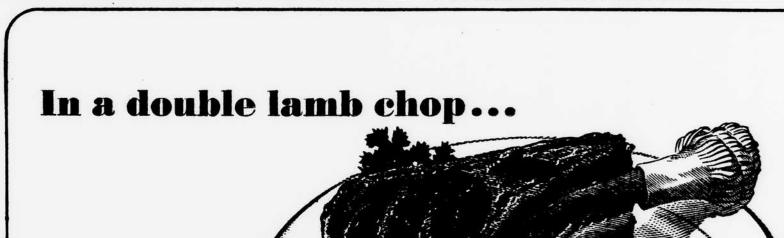
Cincinnati Reds defeated St.

Louis Cardinals, 4 to 0.

Bob Ready for Argument.

Originally they had listed about a

Bob also holds a "duke" over



Washington anglers have a decided advantage over those in many the Three Sisters at all times, and

Manning's Service finished in a fourth-place tie with A. L. Kelley & Son Co. after trimming the thirdplace Arlington Tires, 2-1, while the

Two of the Capital's foremost bowlers of all time are about to exin the Clarendon Major League with change places in the Army. Maxie 422 sparked the Floyd Decorating back after nearly a year in camp,

winning 12 straight games, dropped The annual league handicap tourone to Boyles Grill, but bagged the final two tilts with highs of 613 and 1,557 to start a new streak.

to be overlooked.

as the runnerup, boasting a ninegame winning streak, moved three today at Baltimore.

all-inclusive edict with a smile They decry the loss of tons of fine Sweep Quality Shop Five fishes, but at the same time are more than willing to forego their pleasure and the chance to fill their larders with fresh meat while the need for gasoline is so great elsewhere.

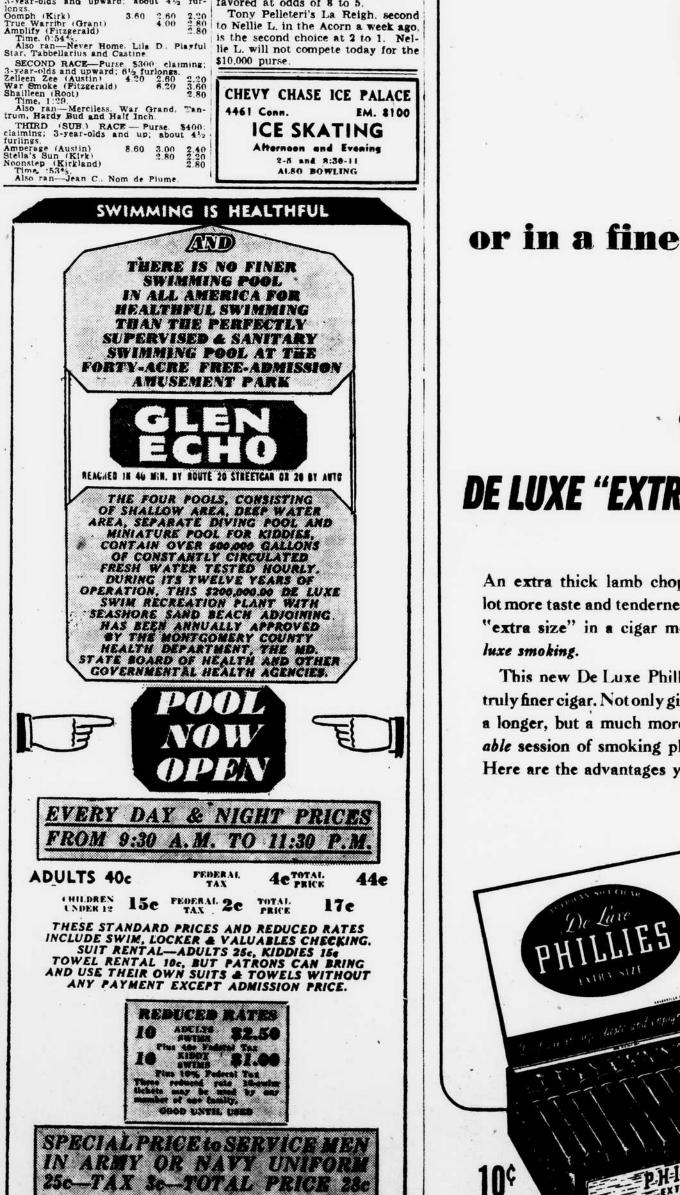
Chesapeake Bay.

other sections, for, flourishing in the Potomac, are more than a dozen edible species. Indications point to a larger run of striped bass in the next few weeks to be found in the channels above

carp are everywhere in the slower The exciting flag chase had a quiet currents below Key Bridge, and receptive to dough or vegetable baits until cold weather. The finished bass caster has in the past shown no love of the Tidal Basin while better waters were within reach. May 30, opening date



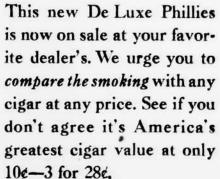
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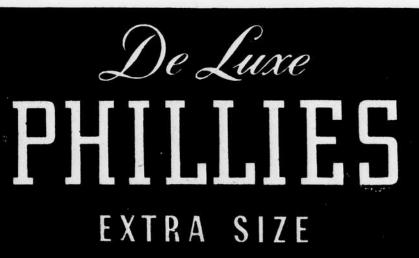






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# **OPA** Grade Labeling Is Denounced at **House Hearing**

**Hosiery Firm Executive** Says Regulations Are 'Diabolical, Malicious'

president of the Propper McCal- John J. Dempsey and S. M. Graf lum Hosiery Co., Inc., today told a House Interstate Commerce Sub-miners, without meat four days, committee that OPA regulations on threatened to stop coal production tutes "the worst blow ever struck forthcoming. against free enterprise."

He said if the regulations governtinued in force, his firm would have to discharge all its salesmen, abandon all advertising and release 57 per cent of its best knitters. He Daily and Sunday estimated his firm would lose up to \$160,000 this year.

tions as "diabolical" and "malicious" and declared their issuance constituted "a deliberate attempt to change business practices and reform industry under the guise of a war necessity

#### OPA Officials Assailed.

Mr. Tobin, like representatives of the hosiery business who preceded him on the witness stand, was harshwhole crowd," he said, who is com- cal Warfare Division of the War Depetent to deal with the industry's problems

The subcommittee late yesterday governing the hosiery industry.

T. H. Mueller, president of Julius Kayser & Co., New York, testified that the recent monthly allotment 15 per cent because the material making a landing. is used in the making of synthetic rubber tires and for other purposes war effort than the manufacture of rayon hosiery."

#### Shutdowns Feared.

He also complained that hosiery manufacturers may be forced to go out of business altogether because of OPA price ceilings.

Mr. Mueller said his firm suspended shipments of rayon hose May 14 vail and that OPA may be persuaded" to abide by existing law forbidding changes in business practices in industry "except to prevent circumvention or evasion" of price regulations and ordering.

As an "example of the hardships imposed on branded line manufacturers by OPA regulations, Mr. Mueller pointed out the cost to his company of a typical 45-gauge pair of hosiery based on February, 1942, operations was \$7.073 a dozen. The OPA price fixing order, he said, requires that this same type of hosiery be sold to "class 2 customers" at \$6.85 a dozen.

tinued criticism of OPA regulations under the captaincy of Harry Pur-

Pointing out that branded merchandise is the "life blood" of the In Lrash Identified small retailer, he told the subcommittee no "branded house" can afit afford to offer goods at a price that does not give the consumer so much value that repeat business will automatically result

# Memorial Services Held For 3 House Members

Memorial services were conducted this morning by the House for three of its members who have died in the last eight months-Representatives Frank H. Buck and Harry L. Englebright of California and Philip A. Bennett of Missouri.

Doris Doe, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, sang. The flight when it crashed in a clearing memorial addresses were delivered in a wooded section, the officer reby Representatives Woodrum, Dem- ported. Bodies of some of the men ocrat, of Virginia and Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois. Representative was slow, he said. Murdock, Democrat, of Arizona is chairman of the Committee on Me- Former Baseball Pitcher

Mr. Buck died last September 17. Mr. Englebright May 13 and Mr. Is Killed in Air Crash Bennett December 7.

mentioned the names of two veteran House employes, Joseph J. Sinnott, Page, late clerk of the House.

"In addition to these commrades we have lost from this body two of the most distinguished co-laborers, Joseph J. Sinnott and William Tyler Page," he said. "For many, many years these two distinguished public servants labored in the service of their country. Today we salute their memory. Their names deserve and shall have a place high on the scroll of those who have rendered valuable nublic service

# **Prison Record Barrier** Lifted by Civil Service

A prison record no longer will stand as a barrier to Federal employment, the Civil Service Commission ruled today, waiving a regulation that has prohibited the hiring of convicts within two years of release, unless the surrounding circumstances were unusual.

Pointing out that many penal institutions now are training craftsmen in lines where there is a shortage of manpower, the commission said the employment restriction is not in the best interests of the war Former convicts, however, must be recommended before acceptance.

# WLB Extends Life **Of Newspaper Panel**

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 26.-Robert K. Burns, chairman of the Daily Newspaper Printing and Publishing Panel, announced yesterday the life of the panel had been extended indefinitely by the War Labor Board. By the Associated Press.

The panel was set up by the board February 24 for a 90-day trial termination as to what finally should be done.

Frederick S. Deibler, panel vice thairman, reported that to date the by the Associated Press, was a con-

Corpl. William Clayton, 19, of Memphis. Tenn; Capt. Stuart K. Enroll for Flight Study Oliver, 24, of St. Paul, Minn.; Sec-

ond Lt. Charles R. Harris, 21 Franklintown, N. C.: Second Lt Samuel E. Fennegan, 21, Fairmount, N. C.; Pfc. James R. Derusha, 20, of Roxbury, Mass.; Pfc. Harold J. Linane, 31, of Natick, Mass., and war training service program at Pfc. Thomas F. Monahan, jr., 20, of Minta, New Brunswick, Canada.

The bomber was on a routine were so badly mangled identification

Mr. Woodrum in his address also By the Associated Press. VICTORVILLE, Calif., May 26 .-Four men killed in an aerial collision late doorkeeper, and William Tyler of two training planes Sunday were identified by the Victorville Army base yesterday.

safely

of rules for the Seaboard Airline The dead were in one plane which Railway Co., was found dead in the crashed. The other craft landed bathroom at his home here yester-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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cutive 1000.

**Rail Official Found** 

**Dead in Charleston** 

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 26

-Eight Washington area men are

Students from the District include

John Joseph Allen, jr., Ernest Theo-

dore Hix, Warren Broking Lovejoy,

Edward Douglas Meigs and Jerome

Two students from Alexandria are

Ralph James Raum and Harold Ray-

One student, Bernard Zipperstein

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 26 .-

Archie Lee Pritchett, 68, supervisor

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HELP MEN.

among 50 cross-country flight stu-

dents from Eastern States in the

Southeastern University here.

The dead were: Second Lt. Harold Coroner John P. DeVaux said the Dobson, 23, of Denver, a former Sac- gas had been turned on in the bathramento baseball pitcher under conroom. He said Mr. Pritchett had tract to the St. Louis Cardinals; been in ill health recently. Second Lt. William S. Barnes, 21, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Sergt. William I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. JAMES EDWARD FRAZIER, 700% Chaney dr., Takoma Park. Md. 27\* I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. JAMES LOUIS CLERICO, 4707 16th st. n.w. 26\* E. Thomas, 26, of Pittsburgh; Sergt. John A. Lowery, 27, of Arnold, Pa.

# Weston College Records Two Distant Earthquakes ToR UNUSUAL CAMERA STUDIES, Chase-Statler Studios, Hotel Statler, 270

By the Associated Press. WESTON, Mass, May 26.—Two earthquakes—one described as "se-vere," in the vicinity of New Zealand —and the other "moderately strong" and off the west coast of Mexico-were reported on Weston College seismograph records today. The first quake began at 7:23:29 o'clock last night, was recorded at a distance 8,870 miles southwest of Boston "and would have been de-structive in near land," according to Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., the seismologist. He said the disturb-

seismologist. He said the disturbance continued for five hours.

The second was at 6:38:52 this morning, was 2,660 miles west by southwest of Boston and continued

# for one and a half hours Italian Radio

# **Boasts of New Deadly Bombs**

LONDON, May 26 .- The Rome radio said last night that the Gerperiod. The WLB has requested it man Air Force was using a new to continue its operations "pending liquid air bomb "so powerful that it a review by the board of the work destroys everything within a radius of the panel, and the board's de- of 800-850 yards and causes explosions felt by the bombers 14,000 feet up."

chairman, reported that to date the panel has had filed with it 798 cases involving labor questions within the daily newspaper industry, and has completed action on 489. The panel's headquarters are in Chicago. Its procedure is to consider or hear each case individually through the mediums of tripartite three-man sub-panels. The propagandis broadcast, field by the Associated Press, was a con-tinuation of a recent favorite theme of the German radio. The propagandis broadcast, field the mines, German chemists were said to have discovered a powerful new explosive called oiliuil,

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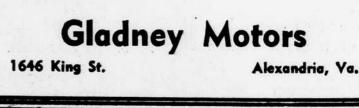
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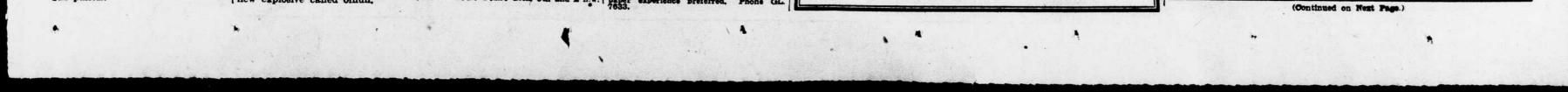
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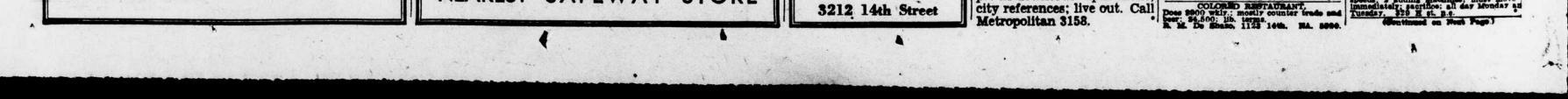
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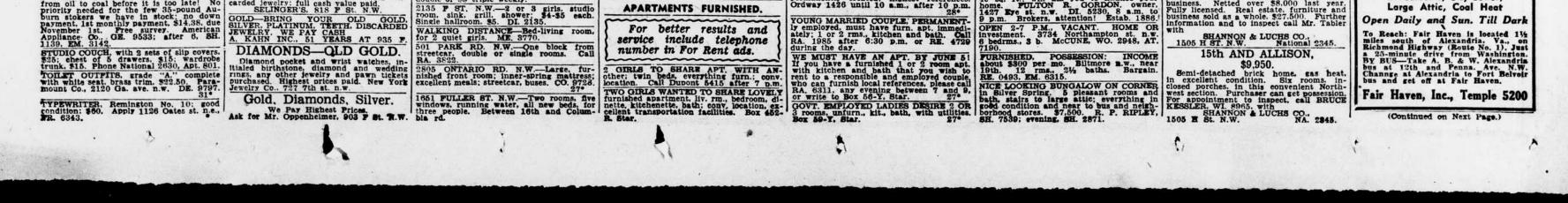
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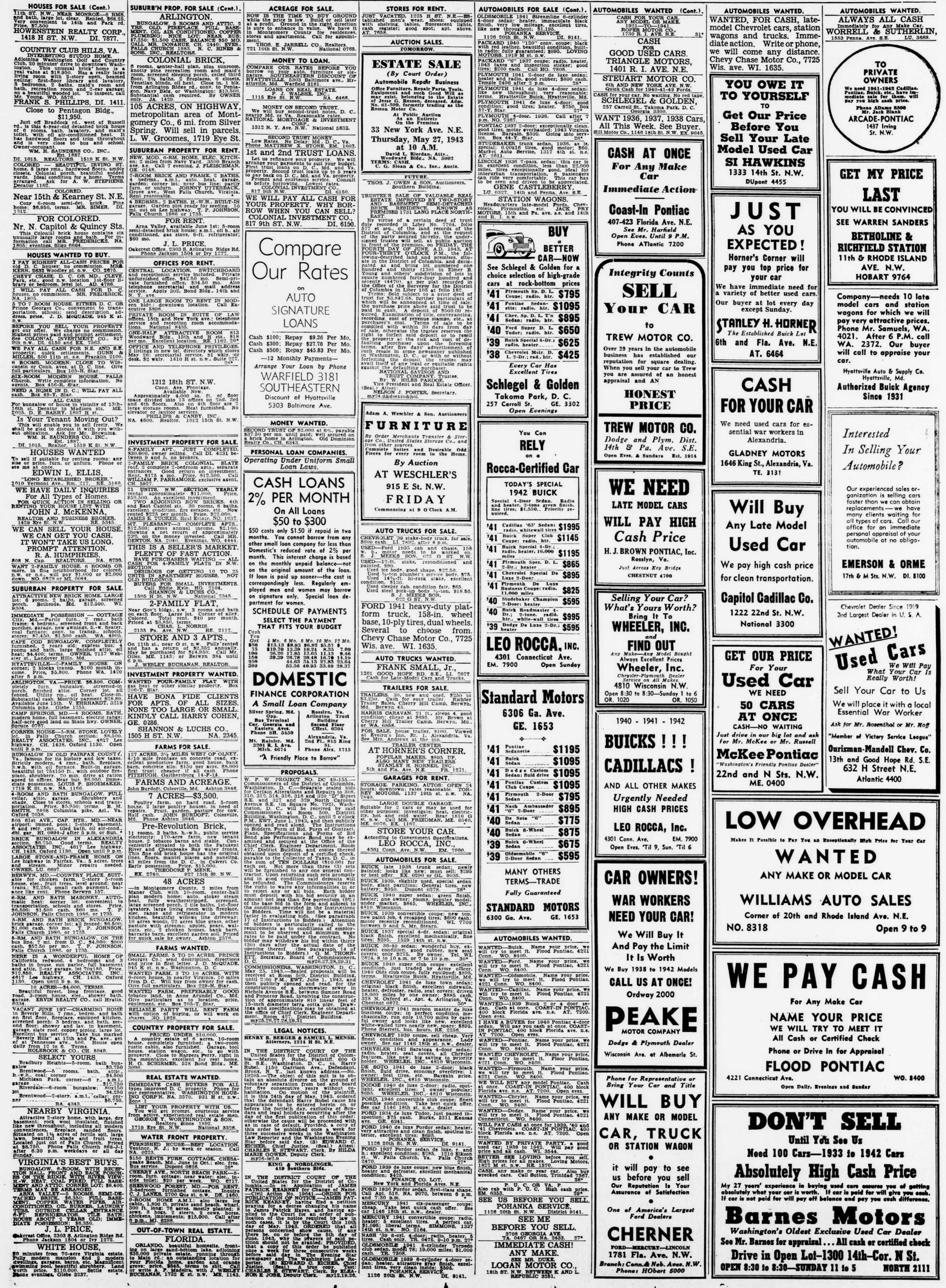


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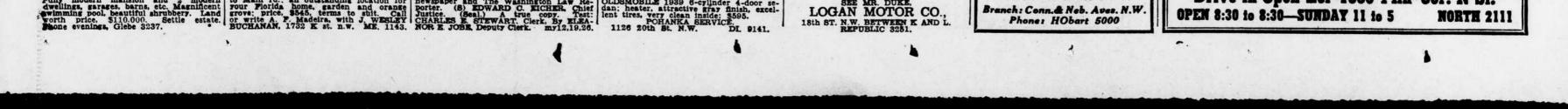
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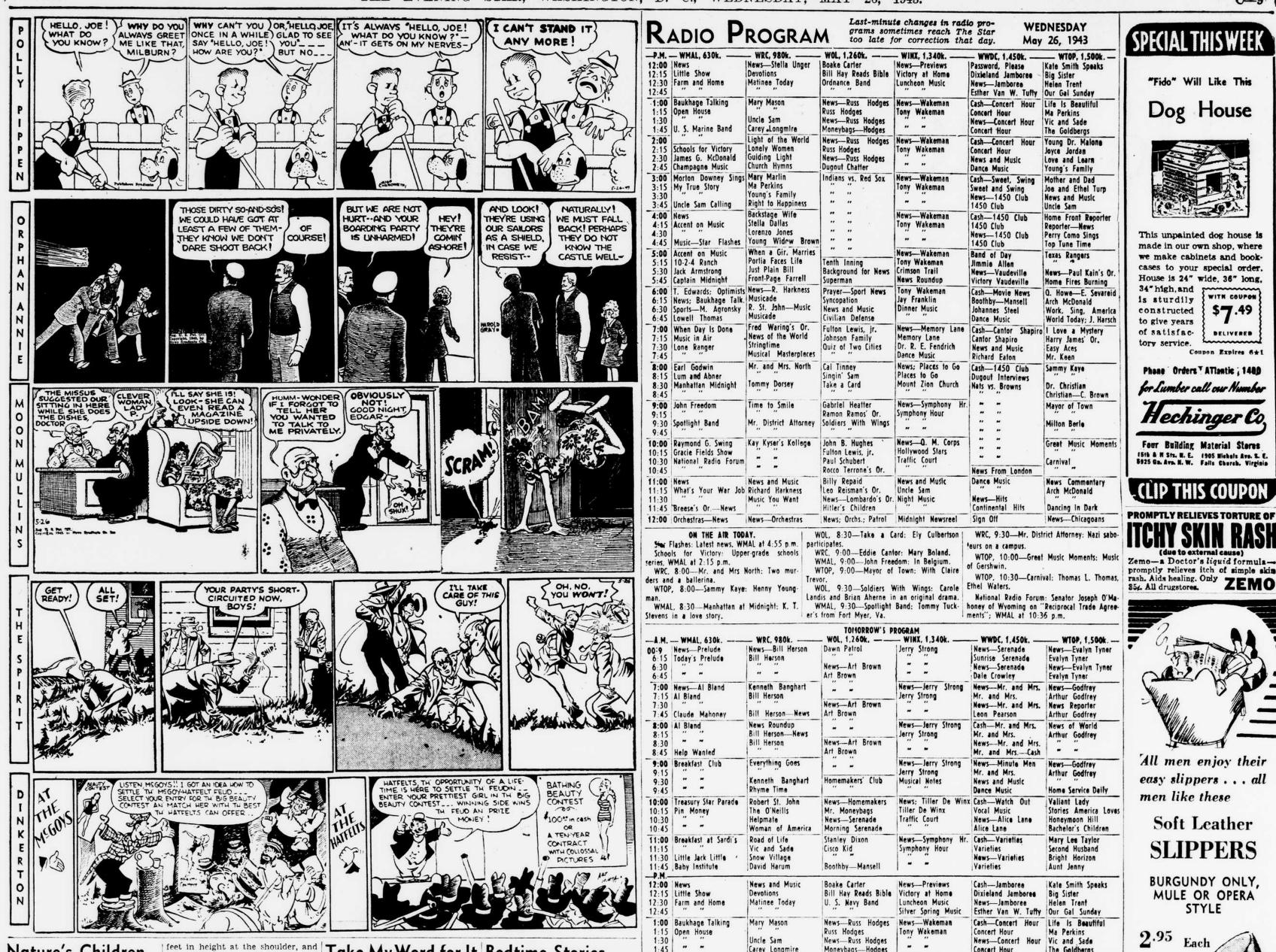


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#### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

#### **GUANACO** (Lama guanaco)

Guanacos are wide rangers. Their territory extends from the high mountain peaks of Ecuador and Peru, where they are often seen in is in August and September, they groups with their cousins, the vi- meet in great numbers in the mouncunias, to the plains of Patagonia and the islands of Tierra del Fuego. Though these animals are rather wary and wild, they are not, as in-

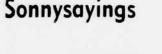


dividuals, fearful of humans, and

they are known to take to domestication quite easily. They do not appear to have any mode of defense. Their only way is to put as much space as possible between themselves and enemies. While they assume what seems to be a slow trot, it carries them quite swiftly out of sight and danger.

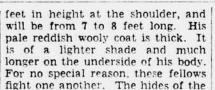
At times, these animals apparently post a sentinel to warn them of the approach of enemies. There will be a loud, far-reaching alarm cry. On distant hills, one can see many guanacos awaiting the next message. If there is nothing more to fear, they will return to their grazing. If, however, another broadcast is sent, and with a more shrilling squeal, the company departs at once.

Should an individual meet a hunter on the trail, the chances are he will calmly give him the onceover. Then turning away he will walk a few paces, only to renew the Inspection. Swimming is considered a pleasant way to reach a destination. It is said that these animals will drink salt water. In some places, they must do so or go thirsty. The male adult will measure 4





Mother found she had some points to spend and I'm the feller goin down to git whatever canned goods hey can spare!



Surprise Word of the Week. The word GRIMACE, "a distortion of the face," is familiar enough to the average person, but most of older males show many long, deep

us give it the erroneous pronunciation "GRIM-iss." But grimace, During the courting season, which both noun and verb, should be accented on the second syllable, which The young are born the "ace." Be sure to say: grim-ACE. following June or July. Not much The word is from the Spanish has been recorded concerning the family life of the guanaco. grima (GREE-mah), "horror, ter-

French.

What seems to have intrigued the naturalists of early days was the so-called practice of the guanacos seeking a special spot known as the dving grounds. Here could be found hundreds of white bones of the departed, the place having the king of appetizer .- Mrs. G. L. appearance of a snow blanket cast

scars.

tains.

ver a wide area. Today, scientists believe this is an inherited instinct; that, in the past, these animals sought the shelter of river valleys, where it was

search of comfort, not knowing his several persons. end is near.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

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# Take My Word for It Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGES All the time that Jimmy SI was punishing Reddy Fox for ro him downhill in a barrel, and Reddy was sneaking away to Green pasture to get out of s Peter Rabbit was lying low in old house of Johnny Chuck near the place where Ji has the exact sound of the word Skunk's wild ride had come end. It had been a great reli Peter when he had seen Ji hadn't been hurt in that wild Lying flat in the doorway of Jo ror." and comes to us through the Chuck's old house Peter could all that went on, without being himself, and he could hear all was said.

Akron: Please pronounce and give He chuckled as he saw Reddy the origin of the word CANAPE, a come up and his eves were por right out with excitement a Answer: Both "a's" are approxi-

waited for what would happen mately as flat as in can. nap. Ac-He felt sure that Reddy Fox w for something unpleasant an was glad. Of course, that was

Canape has an origin that is albit nice of Peter. Right dow most unbelievably curious. The Not only that, in the Latin form middle and Peter cried, "Ouch!"

gnat, or mosquito!" It's hard to believe that if you guests, they will be justified in shouting. "Quick. Henry, the spray gun," but it's true.

By FRANK COLBY.

It's Hard to Believe.

ka-na-Pay.

cent the third syllable, thus:

Just out this week. my new pamph-le: listing and explaining the impor-tant "combining forms" which make up such words as microphone, mono-gram, bhilanthropy, periscope, etc. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for COMBINING FORMS Pamphlet. It's free EASE (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams

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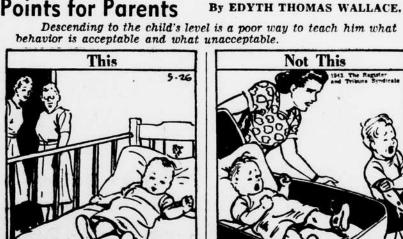
his heart Peter knew it, but he had The fact is, this old house of Johnny What a warmer and the low bushes pro- word is French, but in that lan- been chased so often by Reddy and Chuck's had been deserted so long smarted tected them from the cold, and that, guage ft designates, not something given so many dreadful frights that that the yellow jackets had decided he did smart! And to get out he today, an animal feeling badly will from the snack bar, but simply a he felt now that he was getting that as no one else was using it would have to go right past the make the trek to this place in rather long sofa capable of holding even, so he chuckled. Suddenly they would, and they had begun to yellow jacket home again. Was that chuckle broke right off in the build their home just inside the hall. ever any one in a worse fix? Then. Poor Peter! What could he do? too, he hadn't seen what happened conopeum, it means "a canopy, or He had felt a pain as if a hot needle He didn't dare go out and he simply to Reddy Fox. He could guess.

a bed equipped with mosquito net- had been thrust into him. It made couldn't stay where he was. What- because even down there he could Stranger still, the Latin him almost jump out of the door- ever he did must be done quickly, smell that awful perfume of Jimmy form is from the Greek word konops, way. But he remembered in time for it looked to him as if a regular Skunk's, but he had seen Reddy which means (hold on tight), "a that it never, never would do for army of yellow jackets was coming punished. him to show himself outside, for and those little lances they carried "Oh, dear, I wish I had never thought of such a joke," moaned

right away Reddy Fox and Jimmy were about the most painful things offer a tray of canapes to your Skunk would suspect that he had of which he knew. By this time he Peter, trying in vain to find a comhad something to do with that wild had lost all interest in what was fortable position. "I guess I am ride of Jimmy's in the barrel. As going on outside. There was quite served just right." had something to do with that wild had lost all interest in what was I rather think he was. Don't you?

it was, Jimmy didn't know anything enough going on inside; too much, about Reddy's chase of Peter and in fact, and more coming. He renaturally thought that Reddy had membered that Johnny Chuck digs PVT. BREGER ABROAD—By Sergt. Dave Breger rolled that barrel downhill pur- his house deep down in the ground. posely, and Reddy hadn't suspected He looked down the long hall. It that Peter might have planned to was dark down there. Perhaps if make him run into that barrel to he went down there these angry get him into trouble. So it wouldn't little warriors wouldn't follow him. do to show himself now. No, in- It was worth trying anyway. So Peter scrambled to his feet

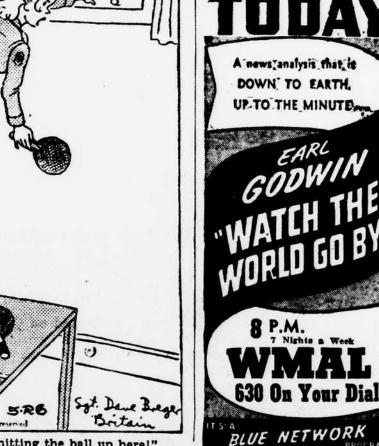
All he could do was to kick and and scurried down the long hall squirm and twist his head around and as he ran he cried, "Ouch!" to see what was happening. It "Ouch!" "Oh!" "Oh-oo!" Those didn't take long to find out. Even sharp little lances were very busy as he looked he felt another sharp and there was no way of fighting pain, which brought another back. At the end of the long hall "ouch!" from him and made him was a snug little room, very dark. kick harder than ever. Two very but cool and compared. The yellow



Mother: "I've sent Jimmie to Mother: "I'm going to pinch you stay alone in his room as punish- just as you did baby sister. There! ment for pinching the baby. We How do you like that? I'll pinch must help him overcome the jeal-ousy which makes him want to hurt and each time it will be harder than

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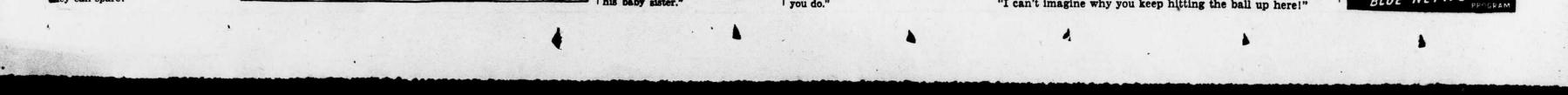
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# How RCA Electronic Television brought SIGHT to Radio

Historic steps in the evolution of this new science created by **RCA** Laboratories

DACK IN 1929 a modest man with a quiet voice calmly **D** announced two inventions . . . two amazing, almost magic devices that made it possible for radio to "see" as well as to "hear."

This man was Dr. V. K. Zworykin of RCA Laboratories. And his research in electronics gave radio its electronic "eyes" known as the Iconoscope and the Kinescope. The former is the radio "eye" behind the camera lens; the latter is the receiver's screen.

Since that red-letter day in television history, ceaseless research in the science of radio and electron optics has established RCA Laboratories as the guiding light of television

The decade of the thirties saw television's coming-ofage. It brought new scientific discoveries; it developed new techniques of showmanship; it even created new words-televise, telecast, teleview, and telegenic.



In the evolution of television there have been "high spots"; historic milestones of progress; definite "firsts" -made possible by the services of RCA.

# 1928-1932—From the First Experimental

### Station to All-Electronic Television

Station W2XBS, New York, was licensed to RCA in 1928 to conduct television experiments. Transmitter located at laboratory in Van Cortlandt Park, was later moved to Photophone Building, 411 Fifth Avenue; then to New Amsterdam Theatre until 1931, when operations were transferred to Empire State Building.

On Jan. 16, 1930, television pictures were transmitted by RCA from W2XBS at 411 Fifth Avenue and shown on 6-foot screen at RKO-Proctor's 59th Street Theatre.

Television station W2XBS, operated by National Broadcasting Company, atop New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, opened for tests July 7, 1930, with the images whirled into space by a mechanical scanner.

Empire State Building, the world's loftiest skyscraper, was selected by RCA as the transmitter and aerial site for ultra-short-wave television experiments using both mechanical and electrical scanners. Operation began October 30, 1931:

Field tests of 240-line, all-electronic television were made by RCA at Camden, N. J., with television signals relayed by radio from New York through Mt. Arney, N. J., for the first time, May 25, 1932.

# 1936-Outdoor Television



Television outdoors was demonstrated by RCA at Camden, N. J., on April 24, 1936, with local firemen participating in the program broadcast on 6 meters.

All-electronic television field tests of RCA began June 29, 1936, from ultra-short-wave transmitter in Empire State Building and aerial on the pinnacle releasing 343-line pictures.

Radio manufacturers saw television demonstrated by RCA on July 7, 1936, with radio artists and films used to entertain.

# 1937—Electron "Gun" and Mobile **Television Demonstrated**



on May 12, 1937, to Institute of Radio Engineers, with pictures projected on 8 x 10-foot screen. Television on 3 x 4-foot screen was demonstrated by

Electron projection "gun" of RCA was demonstrated

RCA to Society of Motion Picture Engineers on October 14, 1937; pictures were transmitted from Empire State Building to Radio City.

Mobile television vans operated by RCA-NBC appeared on the streets of New York for first time, December 12, 1937.

### 1938—Broadway Play Televised



Scenes from a current Broadway play "Susan and God," starring Gertrude Lawrence, were telecast on June 7, 1938, from NBC studios at Radio City.

RCA announced on October 20, 1938, that public television service would be inaugurated and commercial sets offered to the public in April, 1939.



Here, an NBC technician is installing an Iconoscope-the RCA invention that made possible electronic television.

# 1939—Baseball—King George VI—Football

Opening ceremonies of N. Y. World's Fair televised by NBC on April 30, 1939, included President Roosevelt as first President to be seen by television.

"A first from the diamond." Columbia vs. Princeton, May 17, 1939, televised by NBC.

Improved television "eye" named the "Orthicon," introduced by RCA on June 8, 1939, added greater clarity and depth to the picture.

Television spectators in New York area on June 10, 1939, saw King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at the World's Fair, telecast by NBC.

First college football game-Fordham-Waynesburg-televised by NBC, September 30, 1939.

Television from NBC station in New York was picked up in plane 20,000 feet over Washington, D. C., 200 miles away, October 17, 1939.

Television cameras of NBC scanned the scene in front of Capitol Theatre at premiere of motion picture "Gone With The Wind," December 19, 1939.

# 1940—Sports—Color—

### **Bird's-Eye Television**



Color television was demonstrated on February 6, 1940, to Federal Communications Commission by RCA at Camden, N. J.

First hockey game was televised by NBC camera in Madison Square Garden, February 25, 1940.

Basketball: Pittsburgh-Fordham, also NYU-Georgetown at Madison Square Garden were televised by NBC, February 28, 1940; first basketball seen on the air.

view of New York was televised for the first time from an airplane on. March 6, 1940. Television sightseers as far away as Schenectady saw the bird's-eye view of the metropolis.

Premiere of television opera on March 10, 1940, featured Metropolitan Opera stars in tabloid version of "Pagliacci.".

First telecast of religious services on March 24, 1940, from NBC Radio City studios, were seen as far away as Lake Placid.

Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus viewed on the air. April 25, 1940, through NBC electric camera in Madison Square Garden.

Television pictures on 41/2 x 6-foot screen were demonstrated at RCA annual stockholders meeting May 7, 1940, at Radio City.

Republican National Convention was televised on June 24, 1940, through NBC's New York station via coaxial cable from Philadelphia.

President Roosevelt was seen by television throughout the Metropolitan area as he addressed Democratic rally, October 28, 1940, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Election returns on November 5, 1940, televised for first time by NBC, showed teletypes of press associations reporting the news.

# 1941-Home Receivers-Prize Fight-

#### **Commercial Television**



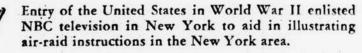
Television progress demonstrated to FCC on January 24, 1941, included: home-television receiver with 131/2 x 18-inch translucent screen; television pictures 15 x 20 feet on New Yorker Theatre screen; pictures relayed by radio from Camp Upton, Long Island, to New York; also facsimile multiplexed with frequency modulation sound broadcast.

Television pictures in color were first put on the air by NBC from Empire State Building transmitter on February 20, 1941.

Large-screen television featuring Overlin-Soose prize fight on May 9, 1941, at Madison Square Garden was demonstrated by RCA at New Yorker Theatre; also, on following days, baseball games from Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Commercial operation of television began July 1, 1941, on a minimum schedule of 15 hours a week. NBC's station WNBT, New York, first commercially licensed transmitter, issued the first television rate card for advertisers, and instituted commercial service with four sponsors.

# 1942-1943—America at War!



The Orthicon Camera, an RCA development, was given a more sensitive "eye" that sees under normal lighting conditions without necessity of brilliant lamps as in pre-war television. Experimental "screens" were enlarged and the texture of the pictures made finer.

Today RCA Laboratories, pioneer in the science of electronics, is devoting all its efforts to the war.

Yet, from the discoveries and inventions made under war urgency, will come greater wonders for the Better Tomorrow of a peacetime world.



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