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BYRNES HEADS NEW OVERALL WAR AGENCY **Reveille System Essen Pounded**

Senate Limits President's Use Of Special Fund

House Reversed on Dismissal of Three Government Employes

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate today unexpected-Appropriations Committee amendment sharply restricting the President's use of the \$89,-322,166 balance in his emergency funds.

Approved also was the committee action reversing the House in its attempt to cut three Government em- | and the operator told me to deposit ployes from the Federal payroll. They are Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Red Forces Repulse Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary in the Virgin Islands.

gency fund and the retention of the three employes now await final de-termination by a conference com-

Conferees also will be called on finally to decide the future of the National Resources Planning Board, which weathered a move in the Senate yesterday to abolish it. The chamber voted \$200,000 for the agency, which has been denied funds by the House.

Doubt Case on Congress Power. The House also has voted to take the three names from the Government payroll on recommendation of the Kerr subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee which inquired into a longer list of Government workers who had been accused front today confirmed German of association with alleged subversivxe organizations or movements.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin told the Senate just before it eliminated the House provision that he has serious doubt whether Congress has the constitutional power to remove employes

Ft. Knox Soldier Again by RAF in By the Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky., May 28 .-- A soldier in the Armored Force Re-placement Training Center walked into a telephone booth and called Night Assault a Louisville number. The soldier waited a few moments, smiled and started to hang up. Then he listened attentively, frowned and dropped 30 cents into the coin box. "Why'd you answer the phone?

he growled. "It cost me my last 30 cents! He left the booth and disgustedly

Goes Awry for

told another soldier, "I call my wife ly passed the \$143,630,591 urgent this time each morning to wake her deficiency bill, which carried an up in time to get to work. You see, tacked Essen and other targets "She's not supposed to answer the phone. And I always hang up after

the operator tells me nobody answers. That way it doesn't cost anything. But this morning that sleepy-headed wife of mine answered 30 cents!



Land and Air Battles Raging; Moscow Silent On Big Offensive (Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 28.-Sharp

land and air battles are raging in the Kuban Delta area after a period of comparative quiet. but neither official Russian disclosures nor dispatches from the reports that a Soviet Army of 150,000 is attempting a big offensive to Kerch Strait.

Both the midnight and the noon communiques were silent on the acknowledged "considerable damage" fighting northeast of Novorossisk, in Essen. It claimed 20 planes were where the German radio declared at shot down. least 10 Russians divisions and a

23 Bombers Are Lost; Nazi War Industries

At Jena Hammered

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 28 .- A great fleet of heavy RAF bombers atwe don't have an alarm clock— in the Ruhr last night, a few can't buy one any place. hours after speedy Mosquito hours after speedy Mosquito bombers had made a daring dusk attack on important German war industries in Jena, the British announced today.

The Air Ministry news service said the attack was the heaviest Essen has suffered this year and that the planes attacked in 10 waves, dumping their bombs within 50 minutes in accordance with "saturation' technique

The Air Ministry said a new wave-bombing plan was employed, with each wave of about equal strength, but varying bomb cargoes so that each load caused the greatest possible devastation at successive stages of the attack. Well over 1,000 tons of explosives

were cascaded into the Krupp works, which was at a standstill for at least a month after three terrific assaults in March and April, the ministry said. A returning pilot said the fires "appeared to weld themselves into a solid mass over a wide area.

23 Bombers Are Lost. Twenty-three bombers were los

in the Essen attack, said the announcement, which declared the raid was carried out "in great strength." The number of planes engaged last night was reported only slightly fewer than the total sent on the record raids against Dortmund and Duesseldorf. The Berlin radio, in a broadcast **Kilday Bill Shelved**

Essen became the most heavily

bombed city in the world after the

last previous raid on April 30-an

assault which brought the total

recorded by the Associated Press.



CAMERA CATCHES THE "MASTER RACE"-A picture of German Junker arrogance is monocled Gen. John von Broitch, just entering door of an Allied headquarters after his capture in the Bizerte area. In the foreground is Gen. Cramer, who commanded all panzer armies in North Africa. render.

Speculatively, Italian Gen. Costa starts a salute toward his forehead as he leaves an Allied air force headquarters after sur-

Japs' Attu Positions

Will Be Aided **By Committee** Of 5 Officials

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Judge Fred Vinson To Take Post as **Stabilization Chief**

By J. A. FOX. President Roosevelt today reorganized the Nation's war machinery, creating an Office of War Mobilization, under James F. Byrnes, with over-all powers "to keep both our military machine and our essential civilian economy running in team and at high speed.'

Mr. Byrnes has resigned as director of economic stabilization to accept the new post and will be succeeded in his former office by Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals in the District. It was announced at the White House that Mr. Byrnes is planning to make an important speech on

production at his home town of Spartanburg, S. C., at 7 p.m. Monday The new office will develop uni-

fied programs and establish policies for maximum use of America's natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs, for effective use of national manpower outside the armed forces, for maintenance and stabilization of civilian economy and for adjusting that economy to war time conditions.

To Set Up Committee.

A statement issued by the President said the new establishment. which will be implemented by a War Mobilization Committee, will "unify more closely the work of the war agencies concerned with the production, procurement, transportation and distribution of military and civilian supplies, materials and products."

from executive agencies in this manner.

The approved Senate amendment would prohbit the President from transferring his emergency funds to any agency except War and Navy, if Congress has made appropriations for the agency, or for functions of. any agency for which estimates have been submitted by the budget and for which Congress has failed to

make appropriations Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, and Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona, urged the conferees to give the language careful scrutiny before accepting it. They warned it might go further than the committee intended

Ship Canal Mentioned.

Senator Hayden suggested it might be so construed as to enable the President to go ahead with the Florida ship canal, which is authorized, but for which no appropriation is available

This broad restriction was adopted in the Senate Committee to take the place of one the House already had approved, merely preventing the President from alloting emergency funds to the Planning Board or the Farm Security Administration. The (See FUNDS, Page A-8.)

Carnegie Steel Indicted; **Jury Takes Recess**

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 28.-A Federal grand jury indicted the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. today on a charge of "knowingly and willfully" concealing material facts from Government agencies in connection with a Senate committee investigation of complaints that the company furnished sub-specification steel on war contracts.

The jury declined to indict four Carnegie-Illinois employes against presentment filed with Judge Nelson McVicar vesterday

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-Brooklyn 400 000 Pittsburgh _ 000 000 Batteries-Head and Owen: Gornicki and Baker. At St. Louis-Boston 000 00 St. Louis.... 100 00 Batteries-Barrett and Nasi: and Cooper. At Chicago-New York 200 Chicago 000 Batteries-Feldman Bithorn and Hernandes and Lombardi At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 410 000 300- 8 12 2

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great wedge of tanks was trying to in enemy waters during the night. batter through a narrow sector under cover of more than 200 planes. The German broadcast said the Russians scored temporary gains RAF in a smashing assaut Tuesday

yesterday, which were wiped out in German counterattacks by nightfall. Nasi Infantry Repuised. Front line dispatches, however, declared the Red Army had repelled

weight of high explosive and fire big group of enemy infantry trybombs dumped on this target to ing to improve its positions and said more than 10,000 tons since the start the Red Air Force and the German of the war. Last night's raid was plane fleet were fighting great batthe 56th on the city. tles in the same area.

The offensive was continued by The Russians reported they warddaylight today, RAF fighters sweeped off the Nazis, downing 64 German planes in one day while losing 13 (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

since the start of the war.

submarines.

By the Associated Press.

and liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat-dropped 14-

34; hedge selling. Corn-un-changed at ceilings. Hogs-late

trade active, 5-10 cents up; top \$14.40; receipts curtailed. Cattle

-most killing classes steady to

weak in preholiday trade.

Shipyard Saved From Fire

Russian craft West of Rostov the Red Army was New Methods Aid Allies reported to have taken the initiative in violent local combats which re-In Fighting Submarines sulted in the capture of an important hill and a general improvement of the Russian position. The Ger-LONDON, May 28.-New methods mans made repeated but vain atof fighting submarines are showing

tempts to recapture the hill, it was said. Artillery exchanges and scouting foravs marked vesterday's action

along other sectors of the battlefront, especially in the Smolensk, Kalinin, Volkhov and Donets River fronts, the latter south of Balakleva. New Action Near Leningrad.

off The Soviet noon communique told of continued Russian activity in those areas and west of Rostov. and noted new stirrings on the Leningrad front where eight German rapidly, these sources said. planes were reported shot down and 34 German outposts destroyed by Red Army detachments which killed

about 200 of the enemy. Long-range Red Army planes blasted German airdromes and a ship and planes in the Black Sea fleet sank two enemy motor barges, the noon war bulletin said without going into detail on the engagement

A Red Navy force has been waitwhom indictments were asked in a ing in the Black Sea for any attempt to evacuate the Germans from Novorossisk. A Russian drive into the

Taman Peninsula to the shores of Kerch Strait, across from the Crimea, would split the German forces around Temryuk and pen in the Axis Novorossisk defenders with their escape possible only by the Red Navy-guarded Black Sea route.

Giraud and De Gaulle

May Meet Tonight By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28. - Informed quarters said today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle was expected to meet Gen. Henri Giraud tonight in Algiers to initiate talks which may bring about a union of French elements now fighting the Axis.

This was the first indication that Gen. de Gaulle already had left London for North Africa, although dispatches from Algiers yesterday intimated that a meeting between the two French leaders would take place soon

ALGIERS, May 28 (P).-Gen Georges Catroux, liaison officer between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, arrived today from London to assist in the recep-tion here soon of Gen. de Gaulle. (Earlier Story on Pa Lanie

Late News Bulletin

Nats-St. Louis Game Postponed The baseball game scheduled here between the Nats and

the St. Louis Browns was postponed because of weather.

By Senate Military Other British planes laid mines

22 Miles From Duesseldorf. **Affairs Committee** Essen is 22 miles northeast of Duesseldorf, which was blasted by the

Reynolds Says Action On Draft Megsure

Was Unanimous

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today tabled the House-approved Kilday bill to make the State-wide system of drafting men mandatory, and to repeal the work-or-fight orders used to induce men to transfer from non-essential to war jobs. Chairman Reynolds said the committee was unanimous in a motion to table the measure. While it would still be possible to take it from the table later in the session, the Senator pointed out that, in practice, bills tabled are seldom revived.

such notable results that informed The main purpose of the bill quarters here viewed the whole picsponsored by Representative Kilday, ture of the battle of the Atlantic Democrat, of Texas, was to avoid today as "the most encouraging" taking married men from the local draft board area, while an adjoin These quarters, who may not be ing board in the same State stil identified by name, said the Gerhad unmarried men uncalled.

man undersea offensive on which In opposing the measure, selecthe Axis pinned its hope of staving tive service officials argued they are invasion of the continent was now trying to carry out the State not only being held-but smashed. wide plan, as far as it is practical More and more ships are getting but that the language of the bill through safely, while the number of would leave no leeway and would submarines being sunk is mounting retard the induction of men as

needed Moreover, the devastating air raids In a brief filed at the request of on German bases was said to be certhe committee, Col. Lewis Sanders of tainly hampering the output of new selective service pointed out that, even if the war lasted 10 years there 2 German Ships Sunk would never be time when it could be shown that every single man in a State had been called for induction Off Crete by Greek Sub This would result not only from essential occupational deferments, but because new registrants are con-

LONDON, May 28 .- A Greek submarine has sunk two small German stantly coming within the military ships off Crete, a Greek governmentage brackets. in-exile communique said today. Col. Sanders argued that, if the The submarine Papanicolis was bill was strictly interpreted any maroperating with the British Royal ried man called could get a court last resort" to help finance the Navy when it intercepted a small stay against induction by showing war supply ship flying the German flag. that there was one registrant still the bulletin said. It sank the ship uncalled in a higher category in that

with gunfire. Then it met and sank State. the second ship, the communique Senator Reynoids said committee members agreed that the calling of all other reasonable means of taxadeclared, and rescued a number of survivors from both vessels. married men, particularly those with tion have been exhausted." dependents, should be put off until they are needed, but they felt this as Capitol Hill began speculating on

Markets at a Glance could be best accomplished by allow-NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) .-ing selective service officials to make Stocks: Mixed; short covering constant checkups on the status of stems early decline. Bonds: Irdeferred single men. The chairman regular; some rails in supply. said the testimony was to the effect Cotton: Uneven; price fixing that selective service follows that procedure.



FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300; claimins; 3-year-olds: about 4½ furionss. Star Strune (Mayer) 41.80 13.40 7.20 Bugler (Garrett) 4.60 2.80 Meadow Sun (Root) 3.60 Time, 0.52%. Also 7 sh-Witch's Circle, Clove, Buckle

Also ran-Witch's Circle, Clove, Buckle BIXTH RACE-Purse. \$300: claiming year-olds and upward: Charles Town

OAKLAND, Calif., May 28 (AP) .- A Mowmet (Kirk) Mowmet (Kirk) Ginger Man (Kirk) Time. 1:1735. Also ran Specialist. Our Orphan. Secret Sir. Meadow Star and Lady Mascara. fire which threatened the huge Moore Drydock shipyards today was brought under control after a fight of three hours. Damage was estimated at \$450,000. The blaze was SEVENTH RACE Purse, \$400: claim s: 4-year-olds and upward; about (Earlier Story on Page B-5.) lver Beam (Kirk) 9.80 3.60 2.80

2.20 2.40 2.20 ran-Strumming. Claire Whizz, Along, Southland Gem, Burner. BIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. r. Jim (Austin) 7.80 3.40 2.80 yuap Duke (Pirzerald) 3.00 2.60 2.80 2.60 4.80 Roush Amos (Grant) 7.80 3.40 2.80 Flyins Duke (Pitzserald) 3.00 2.60 Time, 1:49 2-5. Also ran—Danzis, Illka, Court Ball, J. Hal, Lady Jaffa.



Two unnamed representatives of the "master race." The one on the left seems annoyed at his plight while the other gazes thoughtfully toward a Fuchrerless future.-Air Forces Photos.

Barrett Appointed Doughton Believes War Retail Sales Tax Chief of Detectives; **Might Be Necessary Mansfield Retired**

Lt. Strange Named Assistant Head of **Plainclothes Bureau**

Acting Capt. Robert J. Barrett Chairman Doughton of the today was appointed chief of de-House Ways and Means Committectives by the District Commistee, long-time foe of a Federal sioners, who at the same time retail sales tax, said today he voted the retirement of Inspecmight favor such a tax "as a tor Richard H. Mansfield, the present detective chief and assistant superintendent. "I am speaking for no other mem-

The retirement of Inspector Mansber of the committee," he said, "but field is to become effective August Valley, the first of the three origifor myself, I believe that a sales tax 31, since he has accrued leave which should be adoptd only, if at all, after will run to that date.

Acting Capt. Barrett was given a temporary grade of inspector and assistant superintendent, without additional compensation, until Sep tember 1. It is presumed he

be given permanent rank then. ings, as recommended by President Strange Made Assistant. Other lawmakers, speaking pri-Lt. Clyde N. Strange was pro-

vately, predicted .Congress would moted to the temporary grade of consider a wartime retail sales tax, acting captain of detectives, and will serve without additional compensapossibly ranging as high as 20 per tion until September 1.

cent on selected items. There was talk also of possible taxes on "spending." The admin-istration last year opposed any Fedthe Commissioners upon recommendations by Police Chief Edward eral sales taxes, but plugged for a Kelly. Retirement of Inspector Mansfield was ordered on the report

The Ways and Means Committee (See BARREIT, Page A-8.) will start work on a new general tax bill "as soon as practicable," Mr **Enemy Reports Hitting** (See TAXES, Page A-8.)

Ramp Boats Off Tunisia Southwestern Germany

By the Associated Press. Is Shaken by Quake Allied ramp boats or landing gear were reported in Axis broadcasts tolay to have been hit by German and

LONDON, May 28 .- The German news agency DNB reported that an earthquake shook a large area in Tunisian harbors of Bizerte and Southwestern Germany early today. Sousse causing slight injuries to a number

Will Consider Plea for

Mr. Doughton expressed this view

how to raise \$16,000,000,000 addi-

tional, in taxes and compulsory sav-

Roosevelt.

spending levy.

\$16,000,000,000 More

After New Bill Passes

of persons near Stuttgart. boards DNB's report was broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

Are Split Further By American Attack

Enemy Force Is Being Broken Up Into Small **Points of Resistance**

American troops have atacked the third main position which the Japanese had held on Attu Island south of Lake Cories, the Navy reported today, and in- the President: dications were that the entire small points of resistance.

to-hand fighting.

or two or three more days might needs and conditions. be needed to clear up final pockets of enemy resistance.

Fighting to Clear Peaks. The United States northern forces have penetrated a part of a ridge a short distance southwest of Chichagof Harbor, the communique said, and fighting continues to clear the enemy from peaks in the vi

cinity The ground operations were supported by Army heavy and medium bombers and fighters. Medium bombers and fighters also made three attacks on Kiska, scoring numerous hits.

The Navy issued no reports on Attu fighting later than Wednesday. A spokesman said, however, that 'every bit of information we have

indicates it is continuing." There were indications in today's war bulletin that Japanese opposition had pretty well lost its character of organized fighting.

This is a kind of situation in which the Japanese soldier fights most stubbornly, however, and the job of American troops became increasingly one of hand-to-hand combat with bayonet and grenade. Earlier this week the Navy had disclosed the taking of Chichagof nal positions set up by the Japanese on the northeastern tip of the island to fall into American hands. Assaults on the force at the head

(See ATTU, Page A-8.) Michigan Is 'Surprised' At Plans for Night Game

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28. Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic The promotions were ordered by director of the University of Michigan, said today he was "quite surprised" at the announcement of K. L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern, that the Michigan-Northwestern football game this fall would be played at night.

> "The game has always drawn well in the daytime and I don't know what will be gained by playing at night," Crisler said. A night game would require the Michigan team to any marriage take place during the remain another night in Chicago, he added.

Crisler said he would be glad to discuss the game with Wilson, how-Italian warplanes in raids on the ever. Wilson had said it would be played the night of October 2 in Dyche Stadium.

Michigan athletic authorities also

Both ports are possible springfor any invasion of Italy's announced that after more than 30 outlying island defenses, Sardinia, years of service, Prof. Ralph W. Aig-

 outlying island derenses, Sardinia,
 years of service, Fron. Raiph W. Alg.
 Altrachine A. Alg.

 Sicily and Pantelleria.
 ler was retired as an active member
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 A French-language bulletin broad-cast from Rome and recorded by the
 of the university board in control
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 Associated Press said a small tanker
 A revision of the university by A-11
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On the War Mobilization Committee will be the director, who will act as chairman, and the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board (Harry Hopkins), the chairman of the War Production Board (Donald M. Nelson) and the director of economic stabilization. Order Defines Duties.

An executive order prescribes these duties for the Office of War Mobilization, which will act in consultation with its committee and be subject to the direction and control of

1. To develop unified programs enemy force on the island was and to establish policies for the being rapidly broken up into very maximum use of the Nation's natural and industrial resources for Several important points were military and civilian needs, for the taken along the ridge south of effective use of the national man-Chichagof corridor in hard hand- power not in the armed forces, for the maintenance and stabilization Authorities said the Attu fight of the civilian economy and for the might be won before the week end. adjustment of such economy to war

> 2. To unify the activities of Federal agencies and departments engaged in or concerned with production, procurement, distribution (See WAR OFFICE, Page A-20.)

Four Survivors of Sinking

Fit After 39 Days at Sea By the Associated Press. Four survivors of a torpedoed British merchant ship were rescued by a Navy patrol bomber several by a Navy patrol bomber several days ago after 39 days on a life raft

in the Atlantic. Today's announcement said the comber, on routine patrol, was piloted by Lt. Maurice Kaufman of

Wappingers Falls, N. Y. The waist gunner, J. Albert Willey, aviation ordnance man, second class, of Alexandria, Ind., sighted a smoke bomb signal that led to discovery of the raft and its occupants. The

plane landed safely alongside and four men were picked up. Navy doctors ashore pronounced

them remarkably fit. No other survivors of the medium-sized ship have been reported. The rescued crewmen reported

their passengers had included women and two small children. Two torpedoes hit the ship at night. The survivors reported their food

supply was nearly gone when the plane picked them up.

Yugoslavs Deny Crisis **Over King's Romance**

LONDON. May 28 .- Members of the Yugoslav government-in-exile today ridiculed reports that a cabinet crisis had arisen over a romance between King Peter of Yugoslavia and Princess Alexandra of Greece.

They became unofficially engaged last year without the usual state formalities. At that time, the Yugoslav gov-

ernment issued a statement declar-

ing that neither a formal engage-

ment would be announced nor would

war out of consideration for the

conquered peoples of both countries.

Government officials said there has

been no change in the situation since

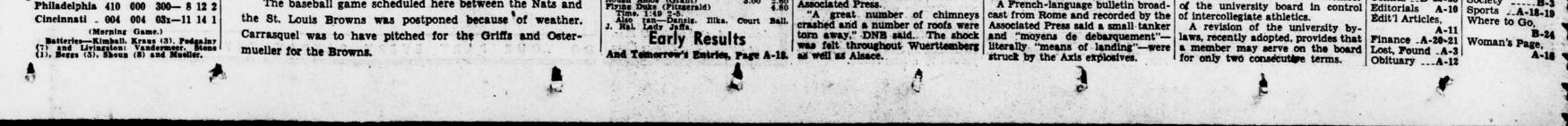
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943.

Chinese Raid Ichang, Base for Japs' New **Yangtze Offensive**

Much Damage to Military Installations Reported; All Planes Return Safely

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, May 28 .- Chinese bombers, escorted by fighters, today bombed Ichang, Yangtze River port and base for the latest Japanese drive in Hupeh Province, the Chinese Central News Agency said.

The report said there was much damage to military installations and all the attacking planes returned safely.

A Chinese high command communique said the Chinese were battling two divisions of Japanese west of Ichang, where on Tuesday and Wednesday 1,000 Japanese were reported killed. Large quantities of war supplies were reported seized. The Chinese also were said to have recovered several points west of Lihsien, 75 miles southeast of Ichang. Chen Heads Defenses.

Gen. Chen Cheng, Vice Minister of War and one of China most brilliant strategists, is commanding the forces opposing the Japanese offensive in Hupeh Province, which Chinese authorities consider the opening phase of the battle for Chungking, an official statement disclosed today.

Gen. Chen, one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's most trusted generals, was given command of a war area embracing Western Hunan and Western Hupeh in 1940 and has concentrated on building up a strong free China community in the Hupeh area outside Japanese occupation.

This part of Hupeh, the statement said, now forms an important link between Central China-Hunan and Kiangsi Provinces-and Western China-the area around Chungking "Strategically speaking," it added "this area is now the main bulwark of the defense of Chungking both along the Yangtze and on land."

Provisional Capital Established. The provisional capital has been established at Enshih, 93 miles west of Ichang. The former capital, Wuchang, has been in Japanese hands since 1938.

(A Japanese broadcast asserted that China's elite, well-equipped troops of the 18th Army are on the verge of extermination in the Yangtze war zone around Ichang, 435 miles east of Chungking.

(The broadcast also said that in 20 days of fighting the Chinese 87th and 97th Armies had been practically wiped out and Yuyangkwan and Changyang occupied in a southwest advance 35 miles from the Japanese river base of Ichang.

(The Japanese said they cut off the Chinese 18th Army in a swift attack across the Yangtze The Japanese said they occupied two towns about 6 miles southwest of Ichang. Other Japanese



DOWN THE LONG ROAD TO PRISON CAMP-As the victorious Allied forces drove into Tunis in the last stages of the African campaign, these Axis prisoners, some not at all unhappy about their fate, were herded out of the city to prison camps.

-OWI Photo by Parrino.

General Dependence On Food Subsidies Is Risky, Davis Says

Tells Senate Committee It Can't Be Chief Weapon In Fight on Inflation

A Senate Agriculture Subcommittee inquiring into proposed subsidy price rollback was told by Food Adthat "a general dependence on office. broad subsidy payments would be

weapon in the fight against infla- Montana; Capper, Republican, of tion," he declared, "I don't think Kansas; Holman, Republican, of

GOP and Democratic Senators Applaud Byrnes' Appointment

View President's Move As Step in Centralizing War Authority

s the Associated Press.

Pesident Roosevelt's appointthat if the new order is administered ment of James F. Byrnes as war mobilization director brought praise from both Democrats and would be held in abeyance, unless Republicans in the Senate today. experience should develop that the Senate Minority Leader McNary new director needs some additional legislation. old reporters he has "tremendous confidence" in Mr. Byrnes' ability to 'exercise the authority of war mobilization" and Chairman Truman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee said he is "very glad we inally have a centralization of auhority."

tinue to muddle around." Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of suggested that Mr. Byrnes ought to Indiana: "I think it is a good move, nead a war cabinet, a development and I feel that former Senator Byrnes is eminently qualified." hat Senator Mead, Democrat, of Senator Guffey, Democrat, of New York, said seems indicated in Pennsylvania: "Byrnes will make a President Roosevelt's statement acgreat success of this post if he is companying the appointment. not handicapped by the Civil Serv-

10 Sign Statement.

Ten Senators joined in a stateincompetents put in office by some ment calling the President's new other persons. war mobilization setup "a strong Senator Green: "It's hard to keep step in the right direction" of carrytrack of all of these reorganizations, ing out what was sought in the Kil-

and a man who has to jump from gore-Pepper-Tolan bill. one job to another may find the "We hope this presidential action situation trying." Senator Ferguson, Republican, of will now gear the entire domestic economy and mobilize all resources that the Austin-Wadsworth bill for to the urgent tasks set by the compulsory control over manpower Churchill-Roosevelt conferences and is being put into operation. I am their accompanying staff decisions," not in favor of such complete regithe statement read. mentation.

"It is hoped that this office will at Senator Moore, Republican, of last establish that economic high Oklahoma: "If this is intended as command which has been repeatedly move to apply common sense to urged by this committee." This had he administration of matters afreference to a Military Affairs Subfecting the civilian population. I committee, which two weeks ago isshould say we would welcome it." sued a preliminary report on war Price Administrator Brown: "Any mobilization plans. ask that Justice Byrnes undertakes

"We hope that the director of war will be well done. This organizamobilization will proceed at once tion will help tremendously. It is to establish the machinery necesneeded, and a better choice for the sary to balance and schedule the job could not be made.' war program of its constituent offices." the statement continued. "We

trust that this will strengthen Takoma Park Soldier Dies scheduling activities already begun war Production Board War Production Board.

Co-ordination Major Problem. By the Associated Press. "As the interim report of May 13 SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN has pointed out, such a move opens ENGLAND, May 26 (Delayed) .- An the way for the co-ordination of anti-tank grenade exploded while being loaded in a truck today and manpower, production and economic killed Corpl. Edward O. Kihlbom, 20, stabilization policies, which has

hitherto been lacking. The handling of Takoma Park, Md., and injured of economic stabilization, particufive others payments to compensate for a food larly as applied to prices, wages and Pvt. Willis T. Frantz of Cumberland, Md., was injured severely food production, will be one of the ministrator Chester C. Davis today major problems which face this new Slightly injured were Pvts. Vito A. Ferrazo. Brooklyn; Martin Breakstone, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; John H Those joining in the statement

Bussard, Sandy Spring, Md., and are: Senators Thomas, Democrat. Corpl. John W. Broughton, Baltiof Utah; Murray, Democrat, of more.

Corpl. Kihlbom was the only son that use of subsidies as a means of Oregon; Ball, Republican, of Min- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kihlbom, would do it." down permanently of Colorado; Pepper, Democrat, of According to Mrs. Frank W. Kin Florida; Green, Democrat, of Rhode | was a member of the Maryland Na- lishment was located at 700 E street Island, and Wallgren, Democrat, of tional Guard and was called into N.E. The store, according to Police Washington - -Senator Kigore, Democrat, of years ago. He attended Montgom-West Virginia, one of the authors ery Blair High School. of the war mobilization bill, is ill, Mr. Kihlbom is a retired Governbut authorized a brief statement in ment employe, while Mrs. Kihlbom charge. which he said he trusted the order is a singing teacher.

had sufficient teeth to straighten **Mussolini Reported** out the procurement problems facing the country and hoped members of the new board would have enough "guts" to use the teeth in the order. The bill, still awaiting action when the Busident investigation when **Deciding to Resist** the President issued the order, In Islands to End authorized \$200,000,000 for loans or grants for transportation and subsistence of workers and their families when they move to a war pro-

duction job, and another \$200,000,000

for development of improved

processes or other scientific research

Other comment:

Bill May Be Shelved.

ice Commission in getting rid of the

Defenses on Sicily and Sardinia to Be Boosted, Morocco Radio Declares

Asked what would happen to the By the Associated Press. pending bill, Senator Pepper said LONDON, May 28 .- Premier Mussolini met secretly yesterday with his Fascist party chieftains

and decided to continue resistance in Sicily and Sardinia "to the end," the Morocco radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Senator Murray: "I think such a All fortifications on both stepping control will go far toward overcomstones to the Italian mainland will ing the confusion that has developed be strengthened immediately, antiunder the present system. Without aircraft batteries will be increased such over-all control, we would conand Sicily's bomb-battered airports will be enlarged under decisions of the Fascist leaders, according to the broadcast.

> (The Morocco radio has not always been accurate in its presentation of the news of the Mediterranean theater and this account was not confirmed in other quarters, but, with the threat of invasion growing, some such arrangements were due to be made by Mussolini.)

The report by Italian dispatches that Allied ramp boats or invasion barges had been attacked by Axis warplanes in the Bizerte and Sousse harbors underlined the urgency of Michigan: "I hope this doesn't mean defense measures.

> Reports from neutral centers told of heightened perturbation among the Italians.

A Tass dispatch date lined Bern said all Rome courts had been transferred to Florence-a move which had been predicted for Mussolini's government. The Soviet agency also said all universities in the southern provinces had been closed and the students withdrawn to Northern Italy.

The Free French News Agency said in a dispatch from Ankara that several Hungarian divisions, including armored units, had arrived in Bulgaria, presumably en route to Greece

The Cairo radio said large air maneuvers were held recently in the Athens area.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate:

> May debate reciprocal trade legislation, discuss restrictions on use of President's war fund. Military Affairs Committee may

vote on Kilday bill to delay fathers'

House: Routine session.

Interstate Committee continues study of grade labeling plans.

Correction

In an account of the fining of a grocer for selling potatoes above the ceiling price on Wednesday The Star Kihlbom, he erroneously stated that the estab

Thirteen enemy fighters were de-stroyed in combat—all from a hornet's nest stirred up at Decihornet's nest stirred up at Decimomannu-and many more on the Commissioners Asked ground in the continued softening up of Italy's outer defenses. -Jo Provide Funds Fierce Running Fight. Speedy B-26 Marauders unloaded more than 4,000 fragmentation bombs over the Decimomannu airdrome. Crewmen said the explosions smashed a large number of grounded planes and damaged many city government. Strong enemy fighter, groups intercepted the bombers, and a fierce, 18-minute running fight ensued. The Marauder gunners shot down seven of the attackers. The P-40 early next week. Warhawk escort accounted for six others. information as to what service is The only American loss in the House today that the War Labor battle, in which enemy fighters pursued the bombers to within 25 miles of the North African coast, was a Warhawk which fell into the sea. Fighters Range Over Aegean. A Middle East air communique issued in Cairo said Allied long-range and means subcommittee on exten- fighters again ranged over the sion of the Bituminous Coal Act. Aegean Sea yesterday at the eastsaid the board evidently was acting ern end of the Mediterranean, destroying at least one Junkers 88. in financial need. The Cairo announcement, reporting further on Wednesday's operahe declared, "is to stop, look and tions, said two small enemy vessels listen, else they may wake up one hot were attacked that day off the coast summer day in the near future to of Greece, one being left in a sinkfind they have been left holding the ing condition while the other was definitely sunk All Middle East command aircraft returned safely. The Italian communique, broadcertain the definite measure of that | cast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, acknowledged Allied raids on Sardinia and "After yielding to the coal miners, Pantelleria, reporting some damage at home was lacking. the War Labor Board will have a resulted in the Pantelleria raid. The Italians also said Sicily was vent the breaking up of family life from hospitals sooner.

Allies Again Batter Airfields on Sardinia

13 Enemy Fighters Are **Destroyed** in Softening Of Italian Defenses

And Pantelleria

Ey the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 28.-Allied bombers and fighters slashed again yesterday at Villacidro and Decimomannu, important Axis airfields in Sardinia, and the island of Pantelleria, it was **D. C. Urged to Back** announced today.

3 Boys Are Killed by Train As They Watch Another Pass | grade, and Paul Kautz, jr., 9, son of

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 28 .- a former Charleston confectioner, Three small boys, carrying home their term's end report cards certify-The brothers were sons of Roy T. ing advancement to higher grades in Hall, employe of a highway con-

grammar school, sat down on the tractor. Their mother was reported railroad tracks today to watch a somewhere in Tennessee at the time freight train pass and were killed by of the accident, and the father was another train whose approach they at work. failed to notice.

Railroad officials said the children Charleston city police identified the were hurled 30 or 40 feet and their victims as Robert Eugene Hall, 9. bodies badly mangled when struck promoted from the second to third by the Chesapeake & Ohio passenger grade; his brother, Herbert Roy Hall, train as they watched the freight on 12, advanced from the fourth to fifth | the opposite track.

Answers Tydings on

Evatt Says Australia dangerous.' "You simply can't make it a chief

units crossed the Chin Kiang River to the south and outflanked

Robertson Hits WLB On Mine Wage Stand Urges Coal Operators

To 'Stop, Look, Listen'

By the Associated Press. Representative Robertson, Demo-

crat, of Virginia, charged in the Board is "attempting to force the coal operators to agree to a wage scale, which in normal times would mean bankruptcy for them in the The pilot was rescued. absence of a law enabling them to

pass the burden on to the consumer.' The Virginian, chairman of a ways "upon the assumption the Congress will provide such a law." "My advice to the coal operators,"

bag. "Partial success for the increased

wage demands of the coal miners is now assured. Yet the AFL and the CIO are merely awaiting to as-

success before pressing their new wage demands

fat chance to deny the future demands of the AFL and the CIO. struck by the bombers. Nine Allied Then we will see new life breathed planes were declared shot down durinto the Bankhead and Pace farm ing the day. Two Italian planes price bills still pending in the Sen- failed to return to their base, the ate. It all adds up to price inflation communique said. of a very dangerous character."

Recently, he said, "the President made a fine and inspiring speech on the subject of holding the line against inflationary wage increases." But, he added, "his special committee to consider a demand for railroad workers has breached that

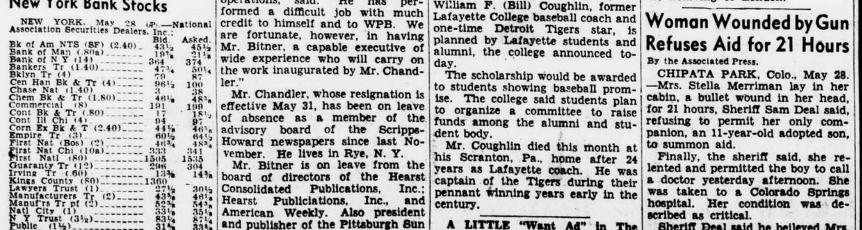
Attention, Star Handicap Horse, Sold for \$55,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Attention, son of Equipoise, owned by the late Mrs. Parker Corning, today was sold at auction for \$55,000 to William Helis, Louisiana oilman and one of the sponsors of the Fair Grounds

race meet at New Orleans. Mr. Helis, who started organizing a stable last winter when he purchased the 2-year-old Valdina Royal for \$15,000 and then changed the colt's name to Tropea, took Attention out of the ring after spirited bidding with Henry Lustig, New York restaurant owner.

New York Bank Stocks



10,000 Italians Reported Fleeing to Mountains

STOCKHOLM, May 28 (AP) .- Their homes in Southern Italy blasted by

further raids, the Rome correspondent for the Dagens Nyheters reported yesterday The correspondent wrote that the

refugees were receiving preference over vacationers in resorts and hotels along the way.

Chandler Quits as Chief **Of WPB Printing Division**

By the Associated Press.

The resignation of William G. Chandler, director of the printing and publishing division of the War Production Board, was announced today. He will be succeeded by Harry M. Bitner, deputy director of the division.

"Mr. Chandler's resignation is being accepted with great reluctance.". Donald D. Davis, vice chairman for operations, said. "He has performed a difficult job with much

Expense of Projects Representatives of civic and wel- By the Associated Press. fare organizations today urged the NEW YORK, May 28.-Foreign Commissioners to sponsor appropri-Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Ausations for the resumption of the tralia said in a statement made pub-

housekeeping aide program and to make it an official project of the lic here today that Australia was paying for local supplies, materials A spokesman for the Commisand labor to build military projects sioners said they were impressed by necessary for the Allied war effort the arguments presented and that a decision probably would be reached in Australia and was gladly straining her resources to the utmost to

They have asked the group to give do so.

Mr. Evatt made the statement in provided under the United War commenting on remarks by Senator Chest, formerly the Community War Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, Fund, in an allocation of \$800,000 disclosed by the Senate Appropriamade for home and child care, to tions Committee in Washington yessee whether there would be dupli- terday. Senator Tydings said the cation. One of the Commissioners Army had spent \$100,000,000 buildalso said he felt there would have ing airports and housing in Australia to be a definite understanding as to using 85 per cent Australian labor, what would constitute indigency in and added: "It occurred to me Austhe light of the program, since it tralia might have furnished that was his view that the program labor without our paying for it, inas-

should be limited only to families much as we were building permanent air fields on the Australian The group, of which Mrs. Harold continent." Marsh was one of the spokesmen, was "a very simple one stressed that such a program was

needed more in wartime than durng peace since so many young foreign minister said. women became meded and were

unable to provide help of their own the supplies, materials and services in case of illness, and that it was available locally and required for cheaper to provide essential housemilitary projects, tasks and similar keeping service by the proposed capital works necessary for the comprogram than under a system of mon war effort in Australia. placing children in foster homes

"As a matter of fact, Australian or other agencies when adult care financial resources are being strained to the utmost in order to provide They also argued it would prethese goods and services. This is a

burden that is gladly shouldered by and permit persons to be discharged the Australian people, but it is important that the people of the United

United States."

Six Die as Navy Bomber Crashes in Florida

By the Associated Press. LAKE CITY, Fla., May 28.—Six Eden Says Attack on Italy Allied bombs, 10,000 Italians are in flight to mountain villages to escape City Naval Air Station crashed in a

pine forest while preparing to land By the Associated Press after a routine night flight. PORTSMOUTH, England, May 28.

Comdr. Alfred Handly, comman--Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden dant of the field, identified the declared today that Germany and dead as: Ensign William T. McInnis, Boyce Italy would be bombed "until the

utter defeat of the Nazi and Fascist Koch, Beckley, W. Va., student pilots.

pressed home by all the means in

destroy Fascism and prosecute the war against Italy with all the force we possess, so long as Italy fights Hitler's war," the Foreign Secretary declared at a "Wings for Victory"

Mr. Eden said "we have not forgotton" it was Mussolini who asked Hitler for the privilege of sharing in

Referring to an Office of Price Administration order for a 10 per cent rollback in the retail price of butter, meats and coffee beginning June 1, Mr. Davis said he doubted the

wisdom of the proposal to pay processors subsidies to compensate for reduced market prices. Asked by Chairman Smith about civilian food prospects this year Mr. Davis expressed belief there would be "an abundance to eat but

THE MODE not in the types of food our tastes would have us purchase "I should think," he added, "that we should push protein substitutes, for example, and not try to make meat more attractive by price cuts.

"And I think that we should enourage the production of milk solids. To concentrate on butter production doesn't seem the wisest course of pursuit." Meanwhile, Senator Bushfield,

Republican, of South Dakota, disclosed that the subcommittee had submitted a bill to prohibit payment of subsidies for food products without congressional authorization. "Failure to insist that subsidies

of the type now contemplated by Mr. Evatt said the answer to that OPA be paid only out of funds spe-"Australia is paying for it," the oreign minister said. "Indeed, Australia is paying for supplier metavials and arguing for the supplier metavials arguing for the supplier metavials and arguing for the supplier metavials arguing for the supplice metavials argu

to go ahead with its attempt to bolster up and preserve inequities in he price structure by paying general subsidies whenever it sees fit."

League to Enforce Peace

Urged by Dr. Hu Shih By the Associated Press. LEWISBURG, Pa., May 28 .- Dr.

Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassa-States should know the facts. For dor to the United States, told Buckinstance, in the present financial nell University graduates today that year alone more than £50,000,000 "the new world order which we want (\$170,000,000) will have been spent to see set up after this terrible war by Australia on lease-lend aid to the must be a kind of league to enforce peace.'

"It must be an international or-ganization based upon the principle of a threat of overwhelming power o prevent aggressive wars," he said in a prepared commencement ad-

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service with his company about two Court information, is located at 700 F street N.E. and the residents of 700 E street N.E., of course, were not involved in any way in the The Star regrets the error.



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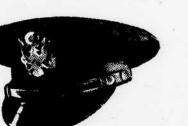
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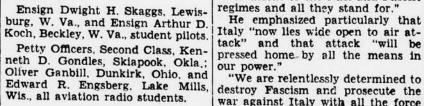
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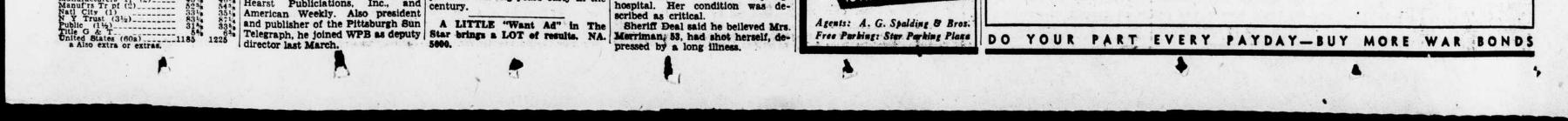
Lafayette to Honor

Bill Coughlin's Memory luncheon here. EASTON, Pa., May 28.—A per-petual scholarship in memory of William F. (Bill) Coughlin, former

Lafayette College baseball coach and Woman Wounded by Gun

La., instructor. Ensign Dwight H. Skaggs, Lewisburg, W. Va., and Ensign Arthur D.

By the Associated Press.



Richmond Educator Will Head Southern **Presbyterian Group**

Merger With Northern Division to Be Studied; **Chaplain Rose Speaks**

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 28.—The Rev. Donald W. Richardson of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Va., last night was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, succeeding Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville, N. C.

Dr. Richardson, who has been at Union since 1928, was named on the second ballot. He is a native of South Carolina, served as missionary to China from 1910 to 1928, and is the author of several books. He graduated from Davidson College in 1902 with a B. A. degree and received a D. D. degree there in 1918. He is a member of the Asheville Presbytery.

Preceding the election, an Army chaplain told the assembly here that "America must be humbled lest she be destroyed before she can be used by God.'

The appeal for national humility was sounded by the Rev. Ben Lacy Rose, regimental chaplain of the 113th Cavalry at Camp Hood, Tex., who was named to preach the open- Conference Resumes ing of the 83d general assembly by his father, the retiring moderator. work facing it the assembly will hold three sessions daily through adjourn about noon Wednesday.

Reports submitted to the meeting today included one outlining a possible basis of union with the Northern branch of the church. The report was submitted for study only, with the possibility that the assembly might vote to refer it to the

various presbyteries for action. Overtures have been submitted. from several presbyteries urging severence with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The church withdrew from the Federal Council about a decade ago. after some controversy concerning alleged liberal views by some repre- day. sentatives of the council, but in 1941 it voted to renew its affiliation.

Dr. E. B. Gray, Graduate Of Howard U., Dies

Dr. E. B. Gray, native of Washington and a graduate of the Howard University school of medicine in 1914, died today in Cincinnati, it was learned here.

Dr. Gray, who graduated from the old M Street High School and Amherst College, as well as Howard, served his internship at the General Hospital in Kansas City. He then took up the practice of medicine in Cincinnati

Burial will be in Washington.

LOST. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. No. 362-607, bearing the name "Capt. Walter Swank. Camb Breckinridge. Ky."; lost at Fort Myer, Va., on or about May 20. Finder



Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City (left), was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church at the 155th meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday. He is shown with the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, D. D., of Pittsburgh, the retiring moderator.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

goods on regular schedule.

duction Wednesday night.

demand of the WLB.

recommendation for an 8-cents-an-

Because of the great amount of Efforts to Break Coal hold three sessions daily through next Tuesday. It is scheduled to Portal Pay Deadlock

Miners Seeking Increase Based on Travel Time of Hour and 25 Minutes By the Associated Press.

As soft coal wage negotiations resumed today it was reported that the operators had offered to settle their dispute with the icers for warplanes, anti-aircraft United Mine Workers by paying guns, gas masks, life rafts and comthem for an average of 48 min- bat tires are produced by the firms. utes of underground travel a The miners objected, however,

that this portal-to-portal pay proposal was based on a Federal departmental study made five years ago. They contended the travel time has increased to an average of one hour and 25 minutes since then because the working places are farther away from the mine openings than form-

Under the straight basic rate of \$7 a day or \$1 an hour, the 48-minute ers would be urged to make a similar portal-to-portal pay would mean an increase of 80 cents a day, operators said.

The proposal for 48 minutes of underground travel pay, made yes- case." Mr. Bass declared. terday by former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the southern coal operators, was the first bargaining move since the War Labor Board

of the issue.

hour increase in Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone workers' pay. ordered negotiations for a settlement

McCarran Asks Gas **Priorities for Doctors** In Letter to Brown

> **Calls tor Quick Action To Protect Health** Of D. C. Residents

Price Administrator Brown had before him today a demand from Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee that local doctors be given a priority for gasoline during the acute shortage to protect the health of the city. Calling for swift action without

prolonged study of the situation, Senator McCarran told Mr. Brown he was writing to him in the belief that "as price administrator, you have both the power and the intesting: furtitude to cut this Gor-dian knot with a single stroke." Higher Case Load Cited.

Senator McCarran's letter read in part, as follows:

"Doctors in the District of Columbia are unable to secure the gasoline needed to make their calls and a very substantial proportion of the entire medical fraternity here are faced with the dilemma of either refusing to respond to calls and abandoning their usual rounds, or making their calls as best they may through the use of public transportation. The former alternative is,

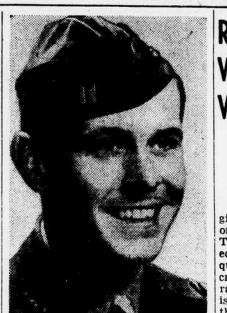
reported production at a normal of course, unthinkable, and the lat-General Tire and Rubber Co. said ter is hardly more agreeable to conits operations were up to standard. template. Certainly it entails an Spokesmen for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich sional manpower, and there is no Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. declared it would be a few days plete inability of the city's doctors before they were turning out war to provide anything approaching adequate medical service under such

Industrial sources estimated the conditions." stoppage caused a loss of \$18,000,000 "As you know, the case load of in war production before the strik-ers heeded a presidential ultimatum individual doctors has been greatly increased because of the Army's deand began returning to their jobs mands for medical officers, and the on the 6 a.m. shift yesterday. The problem of providing even minimum President told the strikers the Govdecent health service in the District ernment would step in if the stopis severe enough without being agpage were not ended by noon.

gravated by any additional factor Self-sealing gasoline tanks and dewhich can in any way be avoided. Pleas to OPA Fail.

"I am advised that attempts of the District Medical Association to Unionists at Goodrich did not persuade the Office of Price Adminreturn to work until the deadline, istration to bring some sort of pribut employes at Goodyear and Fireority on gasoline to doctors have stone started back with the 6 a.m. been consistently unsuccessful. Folshift. General had resumed prolowing failure of these efforts, the Medical Society made arrangements Before ending their walkout, memwith certain individual proprietors bers of the United Rubber Workers' of gasoline service stations to hold local at Goodrich asked the War portions of their gasoline stock in Labor Board to reconsider by June reserve for doctors; in effect, to give 16 a wage decision that prompted doctors sort of an unofficial priority. the stoppage. The local's president, These arrangements gave promise of George Bass, said other rubber workaiding the situation until. upon complaint of certain persons unknown. the OPA advised the gasoline sta-"I think the strike has achieved tion proprietors in question that the results we wanted-the reopenthey must sell equally to all persons ing of the War Labor Board wage holding ration coupons, in the order in which such persons presented The walkouts occurred after the themselves. WLB reduced to 3 cents its panel's

"Thus the OPA, which on the one hand, according to the public press, is urging that gasoline be reserved for essential users, on the other hand is forbidding any reservation of gaso ne for one



MARINE PROMOTED_Roger C. Power, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Power, 414 K street N.E., recently was promoted to the rank of major. He is stationed in the South Pacific. A veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign, Maj. Power is a graduate of Eastern High and George Washington University. A brother, James H. Power, member of the Marine Corps Reserve, is attending George Pacific airlines.

Washington University. -U. S. M. C. Photo.

appalling waste of skilled profes- Gulf Coast Experiences doubt in my mind as to the com- Record Shrimp Run By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 28 .- One of the biggest spring shrimp runs the Texas Gulf Coast has experi-

enced is taxing facilities of commercial fishermen and wholesale seafood dealers.

Some of the larger boats have brought back 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of shrimp in one trip.

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cus and the Ogasawara Islands, al- | ile there, it was announced yester-**Recapture of Wake** Would Put Jap Bases Within Bomber Range 'Unsinkable Carrier'

Only 10 Hours Away From Tokio Objective

Recapture of Wake Island would give American air forces an airport only 10 hours bomber flight from Tokio. The low, sandy atoll on the edge of the Japanese area of conquest would be an unsinkable aircraft carrier from which planes could raid Jap bases in the mandated slands-and even the home islands hemselves.

most in a direct line between Wake day. and the Japanese capital. They divide the total distance of 1,985 miles in almost equal thirds. Marcus would be the first victim of a "stepping-stone" strategy, as it is only a four-hour flight from Wake. The Ogasawaras are eight hours away, figuring the average Flying Fortress

speed at around 200 miles per hour. Sweden Sending Envoy

To Norwegians in Exile By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 28. - Baron Johan H. Beck-Friis, Swedish Min-

Kidney Trouble? ister to Norway, is en route to London, via Lisbon, to take his post as

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stood the Germans have protested

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with the Norwegians.

his assignment.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. made out to and return to Alton L. Nelson. 444 Ridge "d. Greenbelt. Md." "S" over the week end, but representa-tives of both operators and miners planned to come here in connection "A" GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Vathaniel Madden, 2315 1st st. S., Arling-on, Va. CH. 6223.

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BILLFOLD, with name "H. Bruce Clark." Bill FOLD, with name "H. Bruce Clark." cash, pawn ticket. "A" and "C" gas ration books; issued to Ellen H. Lake, Jr., 1151 New Jersey ave, n.w.; reward, Call District 7852. 30* BOSTON BULL brown and white, lost from 7.14 5th st. n.e.: answers to the name of "Tippy": has no tag or collar on. Reward if returned to 7.14 5th st. n.e.

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ra. s.e. Allantic 57.6. **ERIEFCASE.** on Georgia and Alaska bus. May 27, between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Reward for return. Call SH. 4012. **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. 0 5:30 p.m.

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Full Shifts on Duty

At Akron Rubber Plants By the Associated Press.

LOST.

AKRON, Ohio, May 28.-Full shifts were on duty at Akron's four major rubber companies today after a five-day strike by more than 51,- at his office in the Evans Building. Mr. O'Connor is survived by two mediately. 000 CIO unionists and one concern

brothers, George O'Connor, well-RATION BOOK "C." No. F-834325-H-2. in name of Edgar Copeland. Bowie. Md. 28" RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Malissa J. Rowe. 3402 Varnum st., Brentwood. Md., and Marvin Rowe. Phone Union 1971. be held tomorrow.

and Marvin Rowe. Phone Union 1971. RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Eldridge G. Jones and Mildred S. Jones of 4228 19th st. n.e. DU. 7917. RATION BOOKS (2). No. 2: issued to Dorothy A. Skinker and Lydia J. Woods. 2011 Sedsewick st. n.w. EM. 2941. 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* P. E. O'Connor, a Union Army vet- myself very much concerned." eran, and Ellen M. O'Connor, and and Georgetown University. Mr. O'Connor served both in the Spanish-American War and the last war,

in which he was a captain in the RATION BOOKS NOS 1 AND ". issued to Harvey B., Blanche V., Donald W. and Bertha C. Schwier, all of Landover, Md., and Dona E. Hamilton of Ft. Smith. Ark. RATION BOOKS (2), No. 2: issued to Thomas B Bick. jr., and Mary Margaret Bick, 310? Kimberley rd., Hyattsville. Union 1879. Air Corps ground force. Mr. O'Connor started work with the Shipping Board after the war and stayed on when it became the Maritime Commission. A bachelor, he lived at the Flagler Apartments.

He was a member of the Military Order of the World War and the Spanish-American War Veterans.

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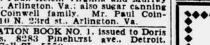
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tion and price will sell it.

UMBRELLA, white rayon, white glass handle, on Wed, about 6:30 p.m., Wis-Fessenden bus. EM, 7911. The Federation of Civic Associations, scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the District Building, has postponed its meeting until 8 p.m. Monday because of the blackout test tonight

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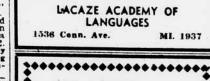
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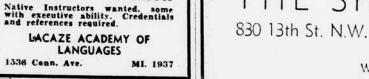
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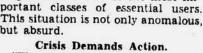
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"The problem is not one for study and lengthy conferences, looking toward the dotting of every 'i' and the Of Maritime Commission crossing of every 't,' in a lengthy Kenneth O'Connor, 69, employe of and carefully worked-out prothe Maritime Commission and mem- nouncement. It is, on the other ber of an old Washington family, hand, a crisis of no inconsiderable died last night of a heart attack proportions which demands courageous and forthright action im-

"A similar situation may exist known singer and entertainer, and throughout the gasoline shortage Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, also of area, I do not know. It does exist Washington. Funeral services will in the District of Columbia, and as chairman of the Senate Committee Mr. O'Connor was the son of Capt. on the District of Columbia, I feel

was educated at Gonzaga College Hit-Run Driver Wrecks Store

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP). -The hit-and-run victim was badly banged up. An automobile charged into a suburban pharmacy, ripped a large hole in the side and scattered merchandise helter skelter. The driver backed out and sped away before any one could get his license number



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command, he'd give "the professor" 15 minutes to pack up and leave. Confronted with this situation, Mr. Brown, without naming the two officials, told reporters last night that if his ranking advisers couldn't get along, he would pick the one he con-

But the administrator added that he doubted if he would decide the matter for a couple of weeks, and he was more concerned at the moment with subsidies and other important policies. He gave no indication of which official he was inclined to favor.

Clash of Chief Aides

Gives Brown Choice

Of Discharging One

Patman Favors Davis. three years. Meanwhile, Chairman Patman of Robert V. Fleming, chairman, and

the House Small Business Commit- the following other officers of the sales. tee proposed, as some members of board were re-elected: Arthur Peter, the House Banking Committee have, vice chairman; Harry C. Davis, secdistribution and prices of food be secretary. centered in Food Administrator The following trustees were re-Chester C. Davis. Mr. Patman said elected for three-year terms: Charles he would offer the plan as an S. Baker, John S. Brookes. jr.; Senaamendment to a measure extending tor Bennett Champ Clark, John H. ing Committee.

on food prices between the OPA and year terms. two departments leads to undue de-

lay and oftentimes great hardships." Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee disclosed he is working on a measure, to be introduced early next week, which would place "the entire business" of food supervision in the hands of the



son, president of Howard University, holds the guest book as President Barclay of Liberia signs it during his visit to the university today. President-elect William V. S. Tubman of Liberia is shown in the center. -Star Staff Photo.

> War Bond Ads Bill **To Safeguard Press Iowa Senator Proposes**

> > **Treasury Co-operation** With Publisher Groups

By the Associated Press. Ambassador to Spain, and Newell Senator Wilson, Republican, of W. Ellison, attorney, were elected as Iowa fears the freedom of the press new members of the Board of Trus- might be impaired by legislation, as tees of George Washington Univernow drawn, to appropriate up to sity at the board's annual meeting \$30,000,000 annually for Govern-

last night. They will serve terms of ment purchase of newspaper advertising space and for publication of information to promote War bond

He added in a statement yester-

day that he had introduced amendthat supervision over production, retary; Henry P. Erwin, assistant ments which he believes would provide safeguards.

Points to Amendment. strike out a section which Senator world must battle together to save Wilson said could be interpreted to democracy because countries like his the life of the Commodity Credit Cowles, Mr. Fleming. Charles Car- mean that the "Secretary of the own can not continue "unless we Corp. This bill is before the Bank- roll Glover. jr.: Mr. Peter, Mrs. Treasury, in co-operation with cer-Henry Alvah Strong and Merle tain publishers' associations, shall "Congress," said Mr. Patman, Thorpe. They constitute one-third prescribe regulations under which

divided authority and responsibility other members are serving three- any public official is justified, and having decided, the Secretary of the the Secretary of Agriculture. A dif- Mr. Weddell graduated from the Treasury shall 'protect editors and

publishers' in their right to publish such criticism.

The Iowan said he doubted that such was the intent of the author. Senator Bankhead Democrat, of Alabama, but added the section "still she can to bring to successful fruiis subject to that interpretation."

tion the great work undertaken by "From the record of the last 10 them for the maintenance of demo-

Barclay Is Greeted By 60 Members of Howard U. Faculty

Lunch at Fort Belvoir Follows Half-Hour Visit To University

President Edwin Barclay of Liperia visited Howard University today and met more than 60 of the administrators and teachers assemoled in the new library.

"It is an honor to have you here," aid Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, as he met President Barclay on the steps of the ibrary. Mr. Barclay was accompanied by the Liberian Presidentelect, William V. S. Tubman, and a military aide, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis.

First the Liberian officials went nside President Johnson's office to meet a few of the chief adminisrators of the university. These included James A. Nabrit, jr., secreary; V. D. Johnston, treasurer; G. Frederick Stanton, administrative assistant to the president: the deans of the nine academic schools and Librarian Walter G. Daniel. Then the party motored around

the university's 55 acres and 26 buildings. Mr. Barclay went inside only the library, which was built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and dedicated by Secretary of the In-terior Ickes in May, 1939.

Lunch at Fort Belvoir. Later Mr. Barclay and Mr. Tubman met about 50 of the full professors of the university in the 'browsing room" of the library. After his half-hour visit the Liperian leader drove to Fort Belvoir for lunch with the commanding officer and a troop inspection. The State Department officails accompanying him were Edward W. Nash and Frederick P. Hibbard, a former charge d'affaires at Monrovia, Liberia.

Mr. Barclay addressed both the House and Senate yesterday. In the House Mr. Barclay, descendant of one-time American slaves, said his country had derived its constitution from this Nation and that its people were carrying out the democratic principles of government. Echoing the theme of Prime Minister Churchill's speech from the same rostrum last week. Mr. Barclay One of the amendments would declared the free peoples of the

> fight to preserve the principles of democratic government.

Aid Pledged to U. S. At a press conference later, Mr.

Barclay said he had given President Roosevelt a pledge of the Negro republic's aid to the United States insofar as compatible with his country's national interests.

"Liberia is co-operating with the United Nations in whatever matters

cult conditions." These swift craft

previously have raided Berlin and

Co-leaders of the attack were

Wing Comdr. R. W. Reynolds and

Squadron Leader W. W. Blessing.

Reynolds won the DSO for his part

in the January daylight attack on

Berlin which forced Reichsmarshal

Hermann Goering to delay the

speech he was about to make during

Meanwhile, award of the Victoria

Cross to Acting Wing Comdr. Guy

P. Gibson, 25-year-old leader of the

raid on the Moehne and Eder dams

in Germany's Ruhr Valley the night

of May 16, made him the RAF's

Five Trips Over Berlin.

Gibson previously had won

double Distinguished Service Order

On six occasions the pilot has

Simultaneous with last night's

announcement of the award to

Gibson of England's highest decora-

tion for valor, 33 other flyers on

ored with various awards, including

the Distinguished Service Order for

Lt. McCarthy already was the

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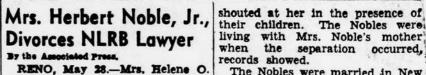
enemy night fighter.

Cross.

most decorated man of the war.

the Nazi anniversary celebration.

(Sun Tan Shade_Two-Ply Worsted)



Edmonds Noble, socially prominent | York June 19, 1930. New Yorker, has obtained a divorce from Herbert Noble, jr., attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

Noble, 3d, 11, and Helene Noble, 7, was awarded to Mrs. Noble. Mrs. Noble charged her husband with extreme cruelty; asserted he struck her on several occasions and

when the separation occurred, records showed. The Nobles were married in New

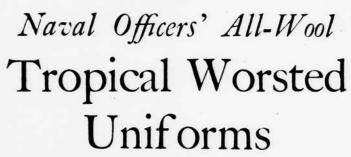
Custody of two children, Herbert







QUALITY MEN'S THE WEAR SINCE 1884



made a serious mistake when it of the board up for re-election. The they determine whether criticism of ference of opinion between these George Washington Law School in

NEWELL W. ELLISON.

-Star Staff Photo.



War Food Administration, "with the power that Mr. Davis thought he would have when he became administrator

Mr. Fulmer predicted that unless Congress acted on the food situation, the executive branch would have to do something.

Grange Backs Davis' Control. The move in congressional quarters to give Food Administrator Davis complete control of all Government functions connected with food-thus removing it from the jurisdiction of the OPA-also won the backing of the National Grange. Albert S. Goss, master of the organization, advocated this before the House Banking Committee.

His position was recorded only a few minutes after Representative Patman formally notified the Banking Committee that he would offer three amendments to the Commodity

Credit Corp. bill. They would: 1. Turn control of the food problems over to the food administrator. 2. Turn administration of all petroleum and fuel problems over to Secretary Ickes as petroleum co-ordinator

3. Place enforcement of both fuel and food regulations under the Justice Department. Many observers felt that if food

control were taken from OPA, the OPA Doing Good Job, Brown Says; Scoffs At Adverse Rumors

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said today "OPA is doing a more effective job than t has ever done in its history It will do an even more effective job in the days ahead, and declared any "charge that it is coming apart at the seams

is nonsense. "Some people have left the organization-others undoubtedly will leave from time to time," he added. "I demand of my staff that they carry out my instructions with force and with intelligence. Those who cannot or will not follow those instructions will go. "Do not be misled by all the

cry in Washington, the American people are behind the OPA. I will not let them down."

agency might be dismembered entirely, with other price and rationing functions transferred to the agencies now supervising their production. Break-up of Agency Doubted. Mr. Brown, in his talk with news-George Washington Law Alumni Aspapermen, continued to discount sociation and has been a member the possibility that OPA would be of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association for taken apart. "We went over all that in Conthree years. He succeeds the late gress a year ago," he pointed out, Wilbur John Carr as a member of

'and it was decided that an overthe board. all agency was needed." Concerning recent resignations in

OPA and reports of others impending, Mr. Brown emphasized that the organization, containing 160,000 paid and volunteer workers, could stand the resignation of seven or eight or fifty. He added that he wanted to there." straighten out "absurd statements

Congress has refused to approabout a breakdown in OPA." priate for subsidies, but the executive Mr. Brown said the plan to subagencies concerned have gone ahead sidize a 10 per cent reduction in retail prices of meat, coffee and butcontending the Price Control Act ter would not go into effect June granted this specific authority. as originally scheduled, but as

dropped

Representatives of livestock prosoon after that as possible. ducers, processors and wholesalers, The price administrator said he meeting yesterday with officials of

years in developing armies of Gov- cratic ideals throughout the world ernment employes," Senator Wilson he said.

continued, "may we not ask whether Liberia's main industry is rubber the doors of the newspaper offices growing, Mr. Barclay said, with the would swing open to new Govern- Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. proment agents, announcing their pur- ducing about 80 per cent of the pose to protect the editors, in court output and a Liberian company the or elsewhere, and under the guise remainder. He added that fear of of protection take their liberties competition from synthetic rubber away from them?" after the war is causing hesitancy to develop Liberia's natural rubber re-

Oslo.

Commenting on a provision in the section prescribing regulations to sources to the fullest. avoid interference with the inde-American Negro troops are helping defend his country, whose bases

pendence of a newspaper, he said: "I am hesitant about the effect of protect the west coast of Africa, he a declaration by Congress amountsaid, since Liberia has no army or ing solely to a fatherly admonition air force, but only a frontier guard. to such officials and employes merely After several more days here, the to 'avoid' interference with the in-Liberian President will leave on a dependence of any newspaper." trip arranged for him by the State

Department to meet representative "Fatherly Fashion." groups in Philadelphia, New York Another provision, "also in fatherand Xenia and Columbus, Ohio. ly fashion." he said, advises the ad-

ministrators to "keep the war finance campaign in all of its phases as nonpartisan as possible.

"Are we to assume that the sale of Government securities," Senator Wilson went on, "might be made a partisan issue?" As a substitute for this section Senator Wilson proposed one which

would provide merely that the Secretary of the Treasury, in co-operation with recognized publishers' associations, prepare the material and "fairly allocate" it to the individual newspapers.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

ing out at dawn toward Northern France. At Jena, the speedy Mosquitoes struck chiefly'at the Carl Zeiss in-

and a double Distinguished Flying Cross for various exploits in carrystrument factory and the Schott glass works. First reports said both ing 370,000 pounds of bombs to enemy territory in 74 operations, inwere sharply damaged. The works cluding five trips over Berlin. are rated as the most important of their kind in Germany.

emerged safely from tight corners Penetrate Balloon Barrage. when his craft was shot up by flak. Darting out 500 miles from their but he says he never has seen an

British bases, two formations of the Mosquitoes reached Jena just before dark and swooped down through a balloon barrage to 200 feet to make the attack despite intense opposition from ground guns. Three the dam-bursting raids were honbombers were lost.

British fighters on patrol sweeps over Northern France and Belgium Flight Lt. Joseph C. McCarthy of soon after dusk last night destroyed St. James, Long Island, N. Y. two enemy fighters and shot up

communication targets. One pilot holder of the Distinguished Flying was credited with attacking two locomotives, bombing canal lock gates, damaging two tugs and a

German troops. Britain itself passed the night

orn 55 miles from Leipzig and site of Napoleon's crushing defeat of the Prussians in 1806, was the second of the war, but the night

small scale. proposed subsidy for sugar had been works, other large plants producing He was convinced, he said, that scientific instruments, chemicals necessary subsidies would "roll back and machinery vital to the Nazi war

the cost of living to the level of effort are located there. September 15, 1942, and hold it The raid, involving a round trip of more than 1.000 miles, was one of the longest ever made by the wooden Mosquitoes, and the Air Ministry said it was carried out only

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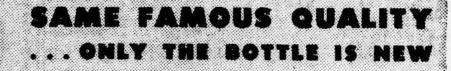
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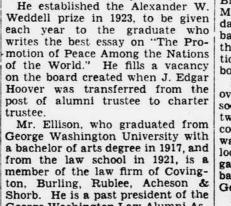
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1908, and last year received the uni-

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for achievement in diplomacy.

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barge and strafing a contingent of without a single assault.

The attack on Jena, historic uni-

raid on August 17, 1940, was on a

In addition to the Zeiss and Schott

with plans for the first subsidies, through "skillful navigation in diffi-

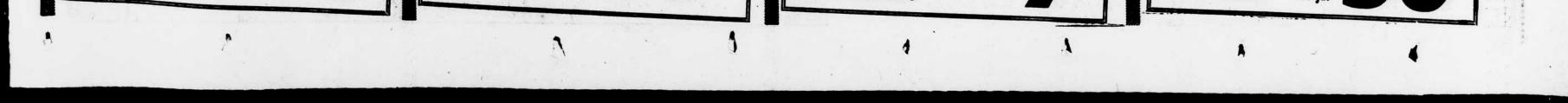
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Two Federal Agencies Fear Absenteeism In Gas Shortage

Census Bureau and Hydrographic Office **Begin to Feel Pinch**

The Census Bureau with half its 3.300 employes at Suitland, Md., arriving in automobiles, faces a serious transportation problem unless the gasoline situation improves over the week end, a spokesman for the agency said today.

There had been some general tardiness Tuesday due to changes in bus operation and employes driving their own cars hunting for gasoline, he said. That has straightened out since.

The Navy Hydrographic Office with 800 employes housed in an nearby building is having the same troubles. These agencies are dependent on motorized transportation in the matter of the arrival of their employes.

The commandant of the War Department's Pentagon Building across the river, where 12,000 employes arrive by bus and 17,000 by automobile. said he "is not as concerned about the gasoline shortage as the newspapers are."

A check on the employes during the first two days of this week revealed less than 1 per cent tardiness. That small percentage has disappeared since, it was said today. No increase in absenteeism was noticegasoline situation will continue to be such that those determined to get some gasoline for their cars can do so, the commandant feels.

"Our employes arrive early for the most part," a spokesman for the War Department said today. "For one thing, a lot of them get breakfast here. As for the automobile transportation two or more members of our car pools usually have a car, and

At Agriculture Department, one of the largest agencies in point of employment, it was said, "the general feeling is that there has been no change this week in the time employes are arriving at work. Many employes report they are leaving home 15 to 30 minutes earlier." Other Federal departments made similar statements.

Jones Stresses Need Of Saving Small Firms Essential to Democracy,

Commerce Head Says

By the Associated Press

the Senate Commerce Committee oil industry. Many conferences vesterday that preservation of small were held with regional and district business "is essential to a democ- officers who have been in charge of racy.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943.



DAVIES WARMLY GREETED-Joseph E. Davies (left), President Roosevelt's envoy, shakes hands with Russian Premier Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin in Moscow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

able. With the extension of pipe lines and the arrival of barges, the OPA Fuel Oil Ration System To Be Simplified for 1943-44 **Consumers Will Be Given Opportunity**

To Fill Their Tanks During Summer

By GOULD LINCOLN. sought in obtaining maximum com-Fuel oil rationing for the win-pliance with the June 15 deadline. The renewal form may be returned. ter of 1943-4 is being worked out by consumers' mail, so that no long By where there are two cars one of by the OPA with the utmost care waiting lines at local ration boards them is likely to have enough gas- for the protection of the health will be necessary.

of the people. Here are highlights of the program, tentative still but which will be announced in full very soon: 1. Simple honor system reapplication blank.

2. Consumers given opportunity to fill tanks during the summer. 3 Streamlined coupon mechanics 4. Ration banking for suppliers and for large consumers.

5. Simplification plan for small users (mostly kerosene) 6. Increased rations for small homes

Three Months on Plan. With a year's experience to its advantage, the OPA has worked for nearly three months on the new program. It has conferred with consumer and labor groups. It has

received suggestions from members of Congress, governors, mayors, Secretary of Commerce Jones told health officers and members of the fuel oil rationing. Careful atten-

a considerable number of months of the year drop well below 65 de-grees during a certain part of the In Survey Charged day and rise well above 65 degrees The new regulations give certain consideration to large homes, where the old regulations produced real hardship in certain cases. The maximum area to be included for a single person in calculating next year's ration will be raised from 2,000 to 3,000 square feet. The increments will remain at 600 square

feet for the second person, plus 300 square feet for each additional per-Consumers who require fuel oil and kerosene for non-heating purposes will not be included in the general registration in June but will continue on their present schedules. Commercial, industrial and govern-

mental rations will continue to be ssued quarterly. Cooking, lighting and other domestic, institutional and agricultural rations will be issued on a semi-annual basis, according to the present schedule of expiration. The 30-day overlap period for renewal of these rations will be continued also.

Coupon Plan Simplified. The coupon system has been simolified, particularly with reference to values. Also the writing of serial numbers on the coupons has been eliminated.

The question of the proper conversion policy for next winter is still, it is said, under consideration. An announcement may be expected in the near future. There may be a recognition of a lesser need for con-versions in some areas than in in the United States, regardless of others.

No re-registration of suppliers and dealers will be required in making a transition to next year's program. If need for it should develop, it will be put off until after the summer

West Point Senior Class **Views Latest Weapons**

the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, Md., May 28 .- Members of the West Point graduating Two problems arise in reissuing class, already well schooled in the rations if the circumstances have theory of warfare, had a vivid insight into the actual power of modhas been decided to adopt an honor ern military weapons today. The West Pointers, 540 strong,

fuel oil needs, and by a simple form Aberdeen Proving Ground, where all ministration when Leon Henderson describe or to identify downward deadly and effective weapons and \$100,000,000 to undertake price con-

in oil needs has been postponed the cadets.

force in the Bismarck Sea.

which showed up during the last heating season. Evidence has been The missile hit the water, bounced Nation as any of the young lawyers

65 degrees appears to be an inaccurate measure of fuel re-quirements. Temperatures during 45% to 65% of Stores Battle Demands Unlearned during the warmest part of the day. The new regulations give certain With OPA Violations

> **President of Association** Quoted Erroneously, **House Record Shows**

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Paul Nystrom, president of the Limited Variety Stores Asso-ciation, Inc., told the House Small Business Committee, printed hearings showed today, that in a study by the CIO at Detroit it was found that from 45 to 65 per cent of all of the retail stores visited were in violation of OPA orders."

At the time Dr. Nystrom testified he was quoted erroneously as saying that 45 to 65 per cent of the 6,240 stores represented by his association had violated regulations of the Office of Price Administration. The CIO investigation in Detroit was not connected with the Variety Stores represented by Dr. Nystrom's association.

It was "just beyond human possibility for retailers, such as the ones in the variety trade, to keep up with" OPA's hundreds of orders, regulations and amendments, he said.

As to violations, Dr. Nystrom commented:

Violations Prevalent.

"I would rather expect that one whether it were a chain store or an independent store, and find violations under these many orders." He suggested a simplification and

codification of OPA orders to aid understanding and compliance. Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, declared yesterday that "certain influences in OPA care very little about the small business concern; the philosophies of this group appear to be distinctly totalitarian." Appearing before a House Com-

merce Subcommittee investigating OPA regulations, Mr. Hahn said he spoke for about 6,000 stores. Cites Reasons for Failure.

"Never before in the history of our Government did any Federal agency start out with more in its spent all of yesterday at the hnge favor than the Office of Price Ad-

Army ordnance is tested, viewing took the freshly granted mandate demonstrations of Uncle Sam's most of Congress, and something like trol," Mr. Hahn told the committee. Maj. Gen. L. H. Williams, chief of He said that a "year of failure, in ordnance of the British Army, wit- my judgment, has been due pri-

banner of OPA of every disgruntled By far the most spectacular dem- crackpot, every disgruntled reformer onstration was a display of the skip- and every half-baked young law

"All of this might have been so A medium bomber carrying a 500- different if the attitude of OPA pound bomb swooped down on a people had been one which invited dummy ship anchored off the prov- co-operation," he said, "and if ing ground at a speed of more than somewhere near the top there had Modifications in the rules are 300 miles per hour. At not more been a real conviction that the men being made to take care of inequities than 50 feet above the surface of of business are as capable of patriotic devotion to the cause of the

As Yef, Gen. McNair Says By the Associated Press. MOBILE HEADQUARTERS, '3d ARMY, La., May 28.-Lt. Gen. Les-

ley J. McNair, Army ground forces

battle demands."

yesterday that "we haven't learned learned our lessons well enough to meet battle demands. We haven't done badly at all: we have won vigtories. I think the price has been

Gen. McNair, inspecting the 3d Army maneuver field, declared he had brought with him from Africa "a lot of new ideas, some old ones

too high in some instances, but there is nothing to be discouraged about? You can place a "Want Ad"

reborn, but nothing radical. "We have to do what we always o'clock tonight. At the business reborn, but nothing radical. commander who was wounded dur-ing the Tunisian campaign, said better and try harder. We haven't call NA. 5000.

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changed since the original issue. It system for changes which reduce

to bring out changes that increase Consumers will not be asked to

changes, but simply to estimate military technique. the reductions in fuel oil requirements and notify the local board. The reporting of upward changes nessed part of the show put on for marily to the recruiting under the

until after October 1. Consumers who know now of such changes will receive their rations on the basis bombing technique that was instru- student who could be enlisted in of this year's circumstances, how- mental in wiping out a Jap task that service." ever, and will have an opportunity in the fall to apply for an addi-tional allotment if they still need

Will Correct Inequities.

Mr. Jones agreed with a statement tion was given to all the complaints by Senator Clark. Democrat, of Mis- and criticisms of the rationing prosouri that some Government agencies gram in effect during the last year. have dealt primarily with large business concerns during the war.

of a measure by Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin to provide merce for small business and one by Senator Mead. Democrat, of New York to aid small business by collection and dissemination of specific business management practices.

Of New Guinea Illness

Pfc. Donald W. Bonney, 20, of 7007 Woodland avenue, Takoma the Northwest, where consumers' mill General Hospital, Brigham, while on duty with the Army Air Forces in New Guinea, his parents were informed today.

A graduate of Rocsevelt High School, he was a freshman at the University of Washington, Seattle, at the time of his enlistment in January, 1942. He was active in

Pfc. Bonney left for Australia in February, 1942, and was brought Beyond identifying the consumer February, 1942, and was brought back to the United States early this and indicating that there has been Washington area.

a sister, Mrs. Carl Hayes. Burial will be in Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery.



IN ANNAPOLIS CLASS-Midshipman Leo G. D. Weimer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. D. Weimer, 4401 Iowa avenue N.W., is one of those listed yesterday as being slated for graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis on June 9. The picture used in yesterday's Star over the name of Midshipman Weimer

cuts for small homes. Although there was a demand in

them.

An analysis of over 20,000 cases some quarters that the whole system "At the beginning of the war, par- of 1942-43 rationing be scrapped and adjustment in the formula allowance "At the beginning of the war, par-ticularly, it was easier to deal with a new start be made, it was deemed a new start be made, it was deemed the new program is based This will apply to dwellings, but big business and it was the surest unwise. The new program is based This will apply to dwellings, but way to get quickly what was re-quired," Mr. Jones said. In the old, with improved and streamlining amendments designed. This will apply to dwellings, but varying as to floor space in the By the Associated Press. way to get quickly what was re-quired," Mr. Jones said. "However, at present, industry is doing a good job, supplies with few exceptions are coming along smooth-ly and they now have more time to spread the work around to small business." He said he was "highly in favor" on the old, with improved and streamlining amendments designed to aid the consumers as well as to conserve in every way possible the fuel oil supplies. An effort has been made also to correct inci-dental inequities growing out of the administration of this year's nlan. with the solution of this year's the said he was "highly in favor" on the old, with improved and streamlining amendments designed to aid the consumers as well as to conserve in every way possible the fuel oil supplies. An effort has been made also to correct inci-dental inequities growing out of the administration of this year's nlan. By the Associated Press. Wath An Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans.—Test Pi-lot Jack A. Snodgrass showed visit-lows: For dwellings up to 600 square feet in Zone C, and 1,000 square feet in Zone D. Fuel oil rationing is applicable to

Fuel oil rationing is applicable to The first basic decision reached 32 States and the District of Co- down after three and one-half hours, was to do away with a general re- lumbia, and this has been the presfor an Assistant Secretary of Com- calculation of individual rations. In ent setup. Zone A includes Maine, other words, except in special cases, New Hampshire, Vermont and rations will be reissued on the basis ernmost Midwest States. Zone B The second basic decision was to includes Pennsylvania, the rest of put rations in the hands of the con- New York, New Jersey, Connecticut,

Pvt. Donald W. Bonney Dies sumers during June. This carries Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Zone C is composed of Delaware. sumer tanks without delay this sum-

> This is particularly important in the East Coast States and also in

Park, died yesterday at the Bush- tanks represent a substantial portion of total storage capacity. The Utah, from malaria contracted fillup of these tanks will help stock positions at the beginning of the next heating season and also increase the efficiency of delivery operations by the oil industry.

The plan is for a general reregistration for present ration holders during the firs, two weeks in June. Since no new information will be the high school cadet corps and a required of the consumer, a simple member of Boy Scout Troop No. 33. one-page application form will be

of this year's calculations.

back to the United States early this month. His family was not at his bedside, as he was to have been sent to an Army hospital in the Washington area. Washington area. He is survived by his father, Vic-tor Bonney, a chemist with the No declaration of inventory on hand No declaration of inventory on hand stepmother, Mrs. Edna Bonney, and will be required on this renewal application form. The board, at the time of reissuing the ration, will check this year's calculations for any errors that may have been

made

Forms Simplified. Those consumers who will need a ration for next winter for heat and hot water purposes, and have not had a ration during the current year will be required to file the detailed application form. Wherever possible the 1941-42 consumption of the previous occupant will be used in cal-culating the ration in such cases Last year's forms for private dwellings and for all other structures. somewhat simplified, will be available after October 1. The local rationing boards are at

present engaged in addressing renewal forms for oil rations. These forms will be distributed by mail within the next few days.

Consumers will be required to file the renewal form before June 15 or run the risk of not getting next winter's ration until October or November. This sanction is necessary it is said, because the local boards schedule is already filled for the months of July, August and at least

part of September. Industry co-operation will be

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nulated showing that the floor upward about 25 feet, hit and and assistant professors who have area formula for private dwellings bounced off the water again and been set over them."

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New Blows at Nazis And Japs Seen as **Strategy Talks End**

Roosevelt Announces 'Complete Agreement' **On Future Plans**

By the Associated Press Conclusion of the strategy conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill was viewed here today as marking the beginning of a new phase of this global war-a phase in which the United Nations are destined to undertake full-scale offensives in both Europe and the Pacific.

The end of the historic meeting was announced by President Roosevelt late yesterday. He said simply that "complete agreement" had been reached on future plans. What those plans are will become known only as they unfold in action.

The very wording of the President's statement suggested that when the conference began there were questions of vast strategical importance which required answering to the satisfaction of both British and American leaders. The fact that, as Mr. Roosevelt indicates, they have now been answered leaves no doubt that decisions of supreme importance have been made.

President's Statement. The President's statement said

only this: "The conference of the combined staffs in Washington has ended in complete agreement on future operations in all theaters of the war."

That the war against Japan re-ceived the fullest consideration was made clear by Mr. Churchill in his address to Congress. Yet it was equally clear that there had been no change in the grand strategy previ- Attack on Rate Cut ously agreed on to smash Germany first and Japan second.

be won by some time next year at the latest, but the conflict in the Pacific may run on until 1945 or 1946, according to reliable estimates. The forces available for use against Japan's flank have been greatly increased. Mr. Roosevelt revealed at a recent press conference that the bulk of American strength already was in the Pacific. When those forces grow sufficiently probably will be an American thrust which will so directly threaten Japanese vital interests that the Japfight.

Destruction of that fleet is generally considered to be the primary objective of the American naval high command. Occupation of new island bases, now that the supply lines to the Southwest Pacific have been secured, is secondary to that purpose. But Japanese strategy has become so defensive within the last six months that they no longer appear willing to fight for a position which they do not need vitally.

Their failure to make a counterattack by sea on United States forces rate reduction order should have at Attu Island—which stands in di-rect contrast to the long struggle they put up for Guadalcanal—not



The war in Europe is expected to Filed by Pepco

Errors in Computation Charged in Petition to Stay or Set Aside Order

tion despite a showing that company earnings for the past calen-Members of the Public Utilities dar year were less than the basic Commission today were consider- 6 per cent rate of return permitted ing a new attack on their decision in the sliding scale plan. It said strong and the time is right, there in the Potomac Electric Power Co. attempted changes of the sliding rate case, the latest challenge coming from the power concern.

In a petition filed with the PUC duction order. charging the commission had made a number of errors, the effect of which would

company OPA Petition Previously Rejected. A reconsideration petition which decision. The spokesmen for the took his shoes.

consideration of the recent rate re- Court. A decision by the PUC on in a day or two. be "irreparable property loss and lessened revenues" for the power Shoes Are Holdup Loot NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P). had been filed by the OPA and other who accosted Thomas R. Roberts intervening Federal agencies was must have lost his No. 1 ration book.

scale formula were unreasonable. A petition for reconsideration of a decision by the PUC is a necesanese fleet will be compelled to late yesterday, Pepco asked for re- wishes to carry a test to the District the Pepco petition is expected with-

Tax Allowance Protested.

The company also protested the PUC had erred in excluding from charge against operating expenses any income tax liability of the com-

pany in excess of a rate of 31 per

cent. During the recent rate case,

the company had claimed it was

entitled to credits for all taxes it

The company protested the com-

mission had ordered a rate reduc-

was required to pay.

-Police theorized the holdup man rejected Monday by a PUC majority He knocked Mr. Roberts down and

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., May 28.—Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander LAKEHURST, N. J., May 28.— Twenty years from the time he first of the Hawaiian Department of the TRUNKS- and Saddlery reported to the naval air station Army, yesterday presented the Purhere for training on lighter-thanple Heart award to Brig. Gen. Rob-Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags air craft, Rear Admiral Charles E. ert L. Spraggins of Huntsville, Ala., Rosendahl was back as the first for wounds received in action on Guadalcanal Island last January 18. chief of naval airship training. The Legion of Merit was awarded Creation of the post, the 4th Naval G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W. by Gen. Emmons to Brig. Gen. Her-District announced, places the lighter-than-air training program on an equal footing with the other bert D. Gibson, commander of the Island of Hawaii, and to Col. Perry four training commands in naval Give a little aviation, all involving plane opera-Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST of your blood Expansion of the airship service and selection of Admiral Rosen-dahl as chief results from the per-PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait formance of blimps in convoy and coastal anti-submarine patrol work since the outbreak of the present 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 * BEANURSE'S INRITE TO war, the Navy said. Admiral Rosendahl, a native of N SURED "SPELITION Bonded Chicago and one of the outstanding exponents of lighter-than-air craft, Statler came here first in 1923 and was graduated as a pilot in 1924. Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star. SOLD AT CHAIN STORES AND GOOD GROCERS FOR THE BOYS AT THE FRONT YOUR COUNTRY YOURSELF Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS E.P. Hinkel and Company RUG AND CARPET CLEANING 600 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. **Telephone HObart 1171** "The Best Known . . . Known as the Best"-Since 1875

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Burma Road No. 1 Task. here agree, is on the continent of consent decree value placed on Asia. China, which could be made properties retired from public serva formidable offensive base, is isolated from British and American arsenals except by air transports from India. Reopening of the Burmad road remains the No. 1 task of the Allied forces in India in order that bulk supplies may be moved into China rapidly

The presence of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, the Allied chief in India, and his top sea an dair officers in Washington for the Roose-velt-Churchill talks gave considerable weight to speculation that a drive to break the Japanese hold on Burma is a primary objective of the high command.

Because of the monsoons which flood Burma's valleys in the summer, the job cannot be fully done before next fall or winter, but planning at this time would be necessary to assure its accomplishment then.

Participation of Russia in the war against Japan would quickly solve the problem of bases from which to bomb the main Japanese Islands, but this may not be possible at least until the war in Europe is won. Mr. Churchill was at considerable pains to explain to a press conference Tuesday the enormous effort Russia had expended and would continue to spend in fighting Germany. He left the impression that nothing more could or should be

N. L. Nathanson Dies

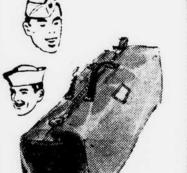
asked of her now.

TORONTO, May 28 (AP).-Nathan L. Nathanson, 57, president of General Theaters and former president of Famous Players Canadian Corp., Ltd., died here yesterday. A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Nathanson came to Toronto in 1907.



Pepco yesterday claimed the rate reduction should be stayed, if not cluding \$1,429,644 from the rate The weakest spot in the Allied ring base, this representing the differaround China at present, observers ence between book cost and the

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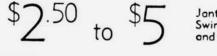


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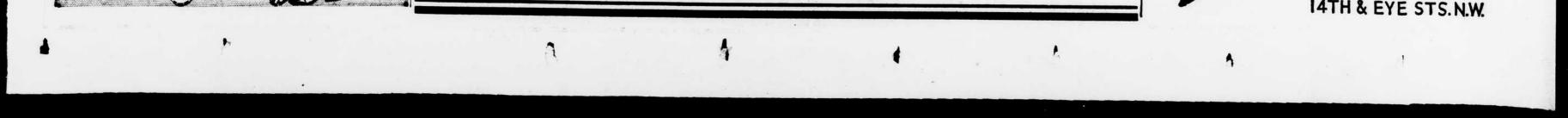
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RETALIATORY RAID—This scene is the result of a retaliatory raid by the Japanese on the American air base at Funafuti, largest of the Ellice Islands, recently taken over by the Army. American airmen had carried out a devastating raid on the Jap-

held island of Nauru in the Gilbert Islands, concentrating on the huge phosphate works and airfield there. The American raid was staged by a large force of four-motor Liberators and no planes were lost. The Japs lost from five to seven Zeros.

Eastern Gas Dealers Urge Nation-Wide Restrictions on Use

Appointment of Ickes As Czar of Industry Also Proposed

(Picture on Page B-1.)

Placing of the entire Nation on the same restricted basis as Eastern Seaboard motorists in the current gasoline shortage was urged today in a statement issued by the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' Association at a conference here.

Issued jointly by John Dressler of New Jersey, chairman, and Harry Wainwright, Washington representative, the statement also called for the appointment of Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes as czar of the gasoline and oil industry with powers comparable to those exercised by William Jeffers in the rubber industry.

Meanwhile, a cluc to the severe shortage was seen today in a report that consumption during last month was only about one-third less than that used in April, 1942, despite supposedly stringent rationing restrictions by the OPA.

Plane Fuel Not Included. A tax report of the District tax assessor for April showed that revenue was paid on 8,276,121 gallons as compared with 13,150,946 gallons in April vear ago



Close-up of one of the two B-24s hit during the retaliatory raid. The Japs came over at about 4 a.m., dropping 25 to 30 bombs. Six 500-pounders in the bomb bay of one of the B-24s were exploded by flaming gasoline, hurling parts of the plane more than a quarter of a mile.

-Air Forces Photos.

agency" had no idea how many cou- ordered last Sunday. That reducin circulation.

18-Month Filibuster Against Poll Tax Bill Promised by Bilbo

Mississippi Senator Says He Will Talk **Until Session Ends**

By the Associated Press. Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi took a deep breath today and announced he is ready to conduct an 18-month, one-man filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill if, as and when it is called up in the Senate.

He came right out and said "filibuster," too. Some statesmen shy away from the word even while engaging in oratory patently de-signed to kill time—but not the little Democrat from Poplarville, Miss., who helped talk to death a similar measure in the closing days of the ast session

The current session ends in January, 1945, and the poll tax bill, already approved by the House, could be called up any time it emerged from the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee. Hence Senator Bilbo was committing himself to underwrite a year and a half of talk.

"I could easily discuss the bill for a year and a half and I'm now ready to start," he said, clearing his throat

In fact, he intimated, that period would be barely sufficient to outline even his mildest objections to the legislation, which he considers an unwarranted invasion of States' rights, strictly unconstitutional and provocative of disunity.

"This is my opportunity to con-tribute my services in helping preserve, protect and defend the Amer-ican democratic scheme of Government," he said. "I will feel that I am just as

much a soldier as a marine on Guadalcanal or a private on Attu Island."

The bill would make it unlawful tax as a prerequisite for voting at bama, South Carolina, Georgia, Vir- medals. ginia, Arkansas and Texas have poll ax laws.

Senator Bilbo said that if he did and it necessary to stage a filibuster, he would stand ready to yield tem-porarily to legislation vital to the war effort-provided he got the floor back afterward.



fate of the latter is still to be set-tled in the agricultural supply bill. Acting Chairman McKellar of the Appropriations Committee said speedy enactment of the deficiency bill was necessary, because it contains funds to pay the overtime compensation of Government employes between now and June 30, when funds for the new fiscal year become available The Senate accepted without

change a list of District items added no prewar occupation. to the bill in committee, totaling



Postscript: 'But Here's Where I Get Off'

Army Mourns Death of Its 'Peck's Bad Boy' Who Talked Way Out of Many Scrapes

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

tar Staff Correspondent.

mouth, blouse pockets stuffed with a Federal election. Mississippi, Ala- German and Italian ribbons and Officers and men hardly could be-

had safeguarded him had failed at last and that the black-plumed "Molotov"-the 9th Division's oneman army-who single - handedly had bluffed an Italian battalion into surrender, was dead.

"There is scarcely anything you could write about 'Molotov' that would not be true," Capt. R. L. Kriz of Grand Island, Nebr., the battalion adjutant, says. "Altogether, he was one of the most fantastic personalities of the war.

His name was Karl Warner and he was a blond, curly-haired, handsome fellow of about 30 who was among the selectees of whom the division was made up at Fort Bragg, N. C. His address was listed as a boarding house at 356 West Forty-fourth street, New York City, where he lived alone. He never talked about his past and his service record gives

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

Leaders expect the compromise to

Plans Careful Consideration.

"But," he added, "I do not like to

'When a man goes to the hospital

If passed and approved by Mr.

The current taxation plan ap-

1. Each taxpayer owing up to \$50

"Notch" Plan Prevents Inequities.

2. Persons whose abatement year

tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67

get a flat \$50 abatement, and

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Attu.

Wouldn't Stay in Li

(called him that at roll calls. The for the most part, entirely on his adjutant had to get out his service own initiative, without consulting TUNISIAN FRONT. (By Mail) .- record to find out his real name. anybody or asking anybody's per-French commandos brought in his Shortly after the North African mission. He seemed to be activated to require the payment of a poll body, bullets through head and landing last November, a camp pic- by some sixth sense. In the middle ture appeared in a prominent Amer- of a crap game, he would suddenly ican magazine in which was por- stop and say:

traved a sign, "Molotov, Mayor of New York." It had been stuck up lieve that the magic charms which by Pvt. Warner and fastened the name on him more securely than ever

By that time everybody had given up on "Molotov" so far as the possibilities of making a disciplined soldier out of him were concerned. It couldn't be done, yet today the officers talk of his innumerable escapades affectionately and almost boastfully-especially his company commander, Capt. Willard Barnweil of Greensboro, S. C.

And they all were insistent the other day that it would be almost a sacrilege to write anything about "Molotov" without describing this side of his career. He wouldn't like His greatest pride was his court martial record, and his other exploits were just routine incidents of his adventurous life.

His outstanding exploit was in April at Station de Senid when a platoon was covered by a company Italian infantry stationed on From the first day he came to Fort higher ground. The situation looked had been attached to a French commando regiment for liaison purpossible for anybody to kill him." He would show up hours later, sition. The enemy evidently thought said Capt. Kriz. When he died there were two charges pending against it was a move to surrender and Placed on sentry duty, his post him. They have been dropped from withheld fire. would be found deserted or else he his record in accordance with Army Two men came out to meet him.

Wanted to Know "Score." "I'm going out and find out what the score is. The phrase has become inextricably associated with his name. It is the epitaph he would most appreciate, his comrades say,

He would disappear for an hour, sometimes for days at a time, and at last show up with his pockets stuffed with souvenirs to prove that he actually had been inside the enemy lines. Perhaps his most impelling motive, they believe, was to collect these souvenirs. He liked to give them away

He died in the Sedjenane Valley battle before he could quite fulfill his announced intention of getting an Italian pistol for every man in the company. He was always secretive as to whether he had killed the original owners of the souvenirs. His greatest pride was a long black plume taken from an Italian highranking officer. He wore this in his cap.

How he died nobody knows. He

"I never dreamed that it would be

rationing began | | This represents a decrease of 4.874,-What effect the pleasure driving 815 gallons.

In the April. 1942, report of the in the District will not be ascertained assessor, however, 508,217 gallons of for some time, but during last Febaviation fuel were included, while ruary, when the first restrictions on aviation gasoline did not appear in pleasure driving were in effect, the duce a few laughs. the report for last month. The reduction amounted to less than 40 actual reduction in tax-paid gaso- per cent. This was about the same line sold to rationed drivers, there- per cent of reduction as was refore, was only 4,366,598.

present situation and prevent a re- were still getting about four gallons currence of the shortage: (1) a week. Keeping in force a priority system on gasoline coupons; (2) limiting supplies of gasoline dealers on a uniform quota basis instead of the PAW officials announcing the arpresent coupon system; and (3) setting up county or regional advisory or appeal boards made up of two Government officials, two supply and oil company men, and two dealers.

said, had OPA accepted quota ra- inspectors, while Metropolitan police distance involved. Transporting tioning of gasoline to dealers, rather turned in three drivers. than coupon rationing, when restrictions first went into effect. traffic lights during non-rush-hour pon black market; would have retary of the Capital Transit Co. elminated the use of loose coupons by unscrupulous dealers and would have made any conterfeit ring operations unprofitable

The dealers also stated that the quota system would have prevented past crises arising from the overissuance of B and C coupon books, which led to the use of 35,000 barrels of gasoline a day in excess of the 356,000 barrels a day set by PAW for the East Coast.

Theorists Blamed.

Poor, impractical planning by economic theorists was blamed for increasing the accident hazard to chaotic conditions in gasoline distribution. Such planners, the dealers' statement said, had lost sight of the fact that automobiles now in use must last three years or more and are the backbone of war industry transportation. It is high time, it continued, that "practical men handle this gasoline rationing muddle."

Commenting on the tax assessor's report, oil company officials pointed out that none of the gasoline listed in the report was for military purposes. Only that which was actually sold in the District, through ordinary channels, is included in the report. The list includes 22 oil companies and nine post exchanges at military camps. It was pointed out the gasoline sold at the Army posts goes to servicemen or civilians on the post who are subject to the same rationing regulations as other motorists.

reached for comment on the significance of the figures. Nor was it possible to obtain statistics which would show the number of gasoline ration coupons which have been legally issued.

Unnecessary Driving Blamed.

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A spokesman for the Petroleum Administration for War, however, said his office "has been saying right | two functions: First, to give the along that motorists were doing too public the facts to re-establish public much unnecessary driving." He re- | confidence; and, second, to put the fused to say whether gasoline black national petroleum policy on a defimarkets in this area was a factor in nite track that will assure ample the failure to reduce consumption supplies for all military requiremore than the 33 per cent indicated ments and essential civilian needs. by the assessors reports.

It has been generally reported that the illegal use of coupons, and even counterfeit gasoline coupons which have found their way into this July. We cannot permit service-asarea, have made tremendous inroads usual today at the risk of no service on the supply of gasoline here. Pe- later.'

tending the valid period for all curban will have on total gasoline sales rent "T" gasoline coupons until July 25.

While motorists failed to see any humor in it, the shortage did pro-

H. C. Mockabee, operating a service station at Kenilworth and Deane avenues N.E., refused to sell gasocorded between September, 1941, and line today "while it was drizzling." The gasoline dealers offered three September, 1942, when supplies were He sat tight while a line of cars a recommendations to alleviate the in better shape and A motorists half mile long, which began forming at 6:30 a.m., waited for skies to

clear. "I ain't gonna get wet." he told a The District's gasoline situation reporter. "When it was snowing remained unchanged today with and sleeting last winter they wouldn't come out to buy gas, so let rival of additional supplies and 'em wait now.

motorists still trying to find it. Ninety-two suspected violators of handicapped by the shortage and in garrison at Lae, New Guinea, with the pleasure-driving ban were re- many cases unable to obtain gaso- his Air Force until the day its weakported, bringing to 559 the total line to supply repair equipment. ened defenses can be overrun by number reported since the ban went One employer reported his workers ground troops. Could Have Averted Black Market. into effect. Eighty-nine cars were were using wood fires to melt down The present breakdown could found in the vicinity of Griffith lead and that many service calls

equipment by bus or streetcar is Elimination of all unnecessary next to impossible, he said. Such a plan, it stated, would have periods was urged today by William major Eastern terminals totaled ODT reported that deliveries to 25 eliminated the incentive for a cou- B. Bennett, vice president and sec- 2,938 tank cars (about 637,700 barrels) during the 24-hour period end-Mr. Bennett's letter, addressed to ing at 12:01 a.m. yesterday, a de-

Detroit Assembly Seeks

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

DETROIT, May 28 .- A plan to re-

the Presbyterian Church was ap-

Reaction of Ministers

By the Associated Press

Traffic Director William A. Van cline of 9 per cent below receipts in the preceding 24 hours and 24 per Duzer, stated: "In view of the stringent restric- cent below daily average deliveries

tions and curtailment of gasoline last week. for automobile and bus traffic and the consequent reduction in traffic on the street, which we understand **Presbyterian Branch** will probably be effective until at least the latter part of July, we are asking whether you will give To Study Reunion consideration to the cutting off of all traffic lights during that period which can be accomplished without

92 Drivers Cited.

vehicular or pedestrian movements Would Eliminate Many Stops.

"While we have, of course, no

checks at this time at various locations to indicate what these reduced volumes are, the elimination of traffic lights should not only conserve the restricted allotments of gasoline to buses but also reduce gasoline consumption on other vehicles by virtue of eliminating stops and starts occasioned by traffic light operations."

Public transportation here was unaffected by yesterday's Office of Defense Transportation order to reduce mileage by 20 per cent immediately. Bus schedules in the Metropolitan Area were adjusted earlier in the week in anticipation of the order and operations of major taxicab companies were curtailed automatically by the gasoline shortage.

In another development, the District OPA officials could not be American Automobile Association proposed the establishment of a national committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, "to straighten out the muddled petroleum situation in the same way that a blueprint was drafted for rubber."

Would Have Two Functions. assembly yesterday. Thomas P. Henry, AAA president said such a committee would have By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 28.-Miss Jane

Issuance of vesterday's order, an ODT spokesman said, was necessary to "protect the public against the collapse of transportation service in

troleum Administrator Ickes made ODT, the spokesman said, found lecturers. Nation-wide draft of labor was pre- \$50 to \$66.67 for the abatement year. Denver today and its two occupants, to the rank of lieutenant in 1938. In reference several weeks ago to the large number of illegal coupons which were being used in the East and added that even the "issuing added that even the "issuing and added that even the "issuing additionation in mileage and added that even the "issuing additionation in mileage added that even the "issuing additionation in mileage additionationation in mileage additionationation additionation in mileage additionationation additionation additionadditionationation additionat Agents yesterday at the closing ses- dicted yesterday by Col. Edgar N. If they were limited to a straight 75 the pilot and co-pilot, were killed, December, 1941, he was brought back

ending the valid period for all cur-Blast Lae, Preparing

For Ground Attack Fighters Strafe Base

And Are Followed Up By Heavy Bombers

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 28.—The havoc wrought by more than 28 tons of

bombs attested today to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's determination to Plumbers, too, found themselves blockade and deplete the Japanese 422.

His bombers have kept Lae, first have been averted, the statement Stadium last night by District OPA could not be made because of the 1942, poorly supplied for many months by striking at shipping

bound for it across the Bismarck Sea and at New Guinea coastal roads over which it could be provisioned from bases to the northwest. But yesterday's big raid by swarms of Mitchells, Liberators and Beaufighters was the first heavy one posed directly at Lae itself.

Lae, whose big airdrome, hangars and workshops once served the peaceful purpose of an aerial ferry to the gold fields, is only about 20 miles along the Huon Gulf coast from Salamaua. And Allied ground troops, infiltrating from the scenes of their Papuan Peninsula conquest 150 miles to the southeast, stand less than 15 miles from Salamaua.

Strafed By Fighters.

Since a Lae-bound convoy of 22 ships was wiped out by Allied bombers in March, the Japanese have been hesitant about risking ships

for that purpose. But earlier this nite the two American branches of week, the same stormy weather which has grounded most Allied flyproved today by the 155th general ers provided the enemy with cover assembly of the Presbyterian Church for such an undertaking.

in the United States of America as Lae was due a raid.

'worthy of study" by all ministers. First the Beaufighters came over. A similar recommendation is expected to be presented to the as-At a cost of one fighter they dived semibly of the other branch, the through anti-aircraft fire to pour Presbyterian Church of the United 12,000 rounds of ammunition from States (South), now in session at the height of tree tops on the Jap-Montreat, N. C. Negotiations have anese, their buildings and the antiaircraft batteries. been conducted for more than a year

to unite the two groups, separated Then the big four-engined Libsince the Civil War. erators struck at the airdrome with The reunion plan was presented 2,000-pound bombs, fragmentation

to the commissioners by a Depart- bombs and incendiaries. One fire ment of Church Co-operation and quickly broke out which could be Union, headed by Dr. Ralph Waldo seen 40 miles away. Lloyd, president of Maryville Col-After them came the two-engined

lege, Maryville, Tenn. Mitchells, blasting both at the air-The assembly named Dr. William drome and the town. They were fol-Young, president of Park College, lowed by still another flight of Parkville, Mo., as a fraternal dele-Mitchells gate to the Southern Conference. One supply dump fire was visible

Dr. John M. Alexander of Fayettefor more than 70 miles. Two enemy ville, N. C., representing the Southplanes on the ground were hit by ern group, addressed the Detroit bombs. Not a single Japanese plane took to the air.

Other Allied air blows were dealt Miss Jane Manner Dies; above Lae in the Finschhafen and Madang sectors. **Taught Diction 51 Years**

Today's communique disclosed that on Wednesday 31 Japanese bombers and fighters attacked Allied positions below Salamaua between Manner, a speech instructor who blamed the hustle and bustle of "damage was slight."

American life for the mumblejumble sometimes found in Ameri-Insurance Agents Elect

can speech, died yesterday. Marvin L. Wilson of Alexandria She began teaching diction 51 was elected vice president and made years ago and her pupils included chairman of the board of the Viractors, business men, authors and ginia Association of Insurance

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\$888.331.70. Of this amount \$589.-093 is to pay the recent salary in- Bragg, officers and non-coms found desperate. "Molotov," long since creases of policemen, firemen and it impossible to keep Warner in line. recognized as the company's best teachers. The only other large item He was the fellow who always was scout, accompanied by a volunteer is \$174,763 for operating expenses messing up drill formations. On a Italian interpreter, walked openly of the Washington aqueduct. The march he was the first to drop out. up the hill toward the Italian porest is made up of small miscellaneous deficiencies for other muniusually riding on the medical truck. cipal bureaus.

Five-Hour Battle of Words. might be found peacefully sleeping A five-hour battle of words beunder a tree. tween opposing Senate factions over He got two special courts-martial the value of the planning agency and the soundness of its postwar domesthe program for this country ended the trouble he was in, he was such in a draw yesterday. The administration lost by a vote a personality that he always managed to slip out of it.

of 43 to 31 its fight to raise the \$200 .-000 item in the independent offices bill for the planning board to \$534.-Then, the opponents of the agency

lost, 44 to 31, in their move to leave MPs. He also was the champion the board without any money after crap shooter of the division. June 30. On the first test most of the Republicans present joined with 17 Democrats to oppose the

higher amount. Had Sought \$1,400,000.

If the coantion had held together on the second vote, the planning

board's elimination would have been final, since the House passed the bill without any funds for the conferees yesterday completed de- July 1. agency. On the question of abolitails of a compromise measure and tion, however, a substantial group the two chambers will vote on it of Republicans and a few of the next week.

Democrats switched away from the opposition and saved the board. win quick congressional approval Before passing the \$2,621,539,379 Authoritative sources said, however independent office measure, carrythat the three House conferees who ing funds for numerous boards voted against the plan would go and commissions, the Senate acdown the line in opposition to it. cepted an amendment by Sen-They were Representatives Dingell ator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia of Michigan, Disney of Oklahoma calling on the Home Owners' Loan and Cooper of Tennessee, Demo-Corp. to submit a detailed plan to crats.

Congress for getting the Govern-ment out of the home-mortgage Mr. Doughton said he personally was willing "to do everything reabusiness by July 1, 1945, and to file sonable" to find new revenue. semi-annual reports of the progress toward liquidation.

Already Being Liquidated.

shoot at a specific mark, like \$16,-The amendment would not re-000.000.000. I don't want to wreck quire liquidation by that date, withour economic structure in an effort out further congressional action. to get any specified amount of taxes. The agency already is in the process of liquidation, but officials contend for an operation the doctor doesn't that if it is spread over a longer just throw him down and start cutperiod of years the Government's ting. The doctor first examines his ultimate loss on the mortgages it heart, his kidneys, takes his blood took over during the depression will

pressure and does a lot of those be less. things. We should approach the tax The conferees also will have to problem in the same way. settle this issue finally, since the should know what we're doing be-House had cut the administrative expenses of HOLC to force liquifore we undertake it." The chairman said he believed it

dation during the coming fiscal will be late this year before any new year. The fight against the planning tax legislation can be completed. board revolved chiefly around the Roosevelt, the compromise bill would economic theories of the agency for postwar welfare and social security, vield, according to Treasury estimates, \$3,006,000,000 more in the with Senators Taft, Republican, of 1944 fiscal year than present revenue

land taking the lead in opposition. proved by the conferees provides: Defenders Cite Aid of Board. The defense of the board was led by Senators McKellar and Acting in taxes for the one year, 1942 or Majority Leader Hill of Alabama. 1943, in which he had the smaller They stressed the aid the board taxable income, will get 100 per cent abatement.

ance it renders State and county planning units.

3. All taxpayers with an abatenecticut brought out that even if the Senate forced the present board ment year bill over \$66.67 receive a deduction of 75 per cent; the reout of existence by withdrawing all maining 25 per cent to be paid half of its funds the President could on March 15, 1944, and half March Two Killed in Crash create a new planning board immediately under the authority given him in the Second War Powers Act.

Labor Draft Predicted

ORANGE, N. J., May 28 (AP) .- A

custom. Actually, with the same kind of "It's a dirty trick on Molotov." persuasive talk which had won him said one of his comrades. "That's thousands of francs in crap games in six months, but, however serious and gotten him out of a lot of courts martial, "Molotov" talked a persuasive talker and so charming them into believing that they themselves were surrounded by a vastly superior American force and they

Time after time he was AWOL. agreed to surrender. He had a splendid tailormade uni-But this was just one incident, the form which he used to sport outside company officers say. Warner's of camp, to the mystification of the greatest services were as a scout in venturing out in the open under fire and spotting enemy positions. Nobody ever called him by any He was one of the most skillful

Attu

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relaxed considerably. However, this

was due as much to bad weather as

to the demands for air support at

Japs Step Up Claims

Of Sinkings at Attu

By the Associated Press.

in strategical gains."

what he lived for-more courts martial to talk his way out of." Another series of mailed stories from Star Staff Correspondent Thomas R. Henry has arrived from North Africa. The stories will appear daily in The Star Some of them mention Wash-

ingtonians. All of them are, as usual, worth reading. Follow them daily in The Star. other name than "Molotov." They scouts in the Army and he worked,

> servicewomen, and perfected "wind-Barrett fall" provisions of the measure. Under the bill, if it becomes law (Continued From First Page.) 20 per cent withholding levy

Doughton said, after pay-as-you-go against the taxable portions of wages of the Board of Police and Fire legislation is passed. House-Senate and salaries will become effective Surgeons

Inspector Mansfield suffered heart attack in Richmond, Va., two months ago and at present is recovering at his Cheverly (Md.) home.

of Chichagof Harbor followed, and. One of the department's leading while the exact disposition of that investigators, Capt. Barrett becomes force was not developed by today's the youngest Detective Bureau chief communique, it seemed to have in the Police Department's history. crumbled at several points under He is 40 years old and was appointed American attack and to be broken to the force in 1925.

Named assistant chief of deup now into a variety of machinetectives less than two years ago. gun and infantry groups occupying Capt. Barrett has been known as a positions stretching a mile or so inhard-working official and has land from the harbor head. 'cracked" many cases personally. Some significance was attached by

Promoted in Shake-up.

observers here to the resumption of Capt. Barrett was one of several multiple attacks on Kiska, the main men in the department, including Japanese base in the Western Aleu-Maj. Kelly, promoted during a tians, which lies southeast of Attushake-up of the Police Department. With the Attu invasion most of the particularly the Detective Bureau, air strength available at American following a congressional investigabases in the Western Aleutians was tion two years ago. directed against enemy positions on that island and the attacks on Kiska

During the investigation, the Detective Bureau was called the Police Department's "weakest link" and in the resultant shakeup. Capt. Barrett was brought to the bureau from the 3d precinct and made Inspector

Mansfield's assistant During the congressional investigation, Capt. Barrett was praised as one of the department's ace investigators. As a "working" assistant Japanese propagandists, working chief of detectives. Capt. Barrett has against the nearing deadline of final helped solve many cases, including defeat on Attu Island, today broadened their claims of destruction and the \$55,000 robbery of a Prince

that night attacks ashore "resulted During his service as a detective A Tokio dispatch broadcast by received more than 50 commendathe Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press said Japanese submarines and planes had sunk a battleship, two cruisers, a destroyer and an unidentified warship and

seriously damaged two other naval shootings a few years ago. vessels since Sunday These claims were without confirmation.

15, 1945, in addition to current taxes. Of Army Transport Plane

In all cases the abatement occurs By the Associated Press. in the one year, 1942 or 1943, in which the taxpayer had the smallest

taxable income. The "notch" plan was adopted to

prevent inequity for persons owing mountains 35 miles southwest of

damage inflicted on United States Georges County bank nearly a year vessels in the battle and declared and a half ago.

and policeman, Capt. Barrett has tions for his work on cases. Among many that he is credited with helping solve are the murder of Mrs. Blanche Gertrude Landis in March, 1938; the murder of Mannie Solomon in 1931 and the famous "sniper'

More Changes Expected.

Capt. Barrett already has effectd many changes in the Detective Bureau, in line with the recommendation of the congressional committee, and more changes are expected in the future.

Capt. Barrett is married, has one DENVER, May 28 .- An Army daughter and makes his home at transport plane from the Romulus 526 First street S.E.

(Mich.) Army air base crashed in Lt. Strange was made a detective sergeant in 1933 and was promoted

Ohio; Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryrenders other Government departments on war work and the assist-

At one point in the debate. Sena tor Danaher, Republican, of Con-



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though the destructive (physical and mental) effect of air bombing is obvious, the airplane does not occupy territory, although its bombs can devastate cities and lay waste entire

areas. Bombs Now More Destructive. What happens when a 4,000-pound bomb falls in the heart of a city. conspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All. perhaps in the middle of a paved street, or plunges at 1,000 feet a second through the roof of a modern office building? The British have used many 4.000-pounders in giving

> such cities as Berlin, Duesseldorf, Dortmund, Essen, Stuttgart and other German population and war factory centers far worse poundings than even much bombed London got during the blitz of 1940. They are using even bigger and more destructive bombs, and biggest point of all the American Air Force, despite many raids by the big B-17s, hardly has begun to swing its weight over

> Germany and occupied France. Records of the United States Army Air Force show that the impact and explosion of a 2,000-pound bomb is the most destructive phenomenon both to structures and to human beings that the long history of war has developed. An airplane carrying bombs is, in effect, a traveling gun platform with far more mobility and greater range than the biggest and best gun ever invented. The bomb

it drops are the projectiles. The explosive effect of a 2,000pound bomb dropped from an airplane traveling at 200 miles an hour from 20,000 feet kills human beings within hundreds of yards of the ex-

It rips and tears apart heavy concrete and steel structures with a shattering, rending effort, heightened by the rarefaction or suction of the air returning to fill the vacuum caused by the explosion developed when pressure of gases within the bomb case by the detonation of compressed explosive charges rush out at the rate of about 7,000 feet a second: nearly 80 miles per minute. Fragmentation of the bomb case alone sends shrieking, rending bits of steel flying at incredible speeds for hundreds of yards around the explosion. Thee bits of flying steel will kill human beings at many hundreds of vards A 2000shatters into about 6.000 fragments, each a potential killer. But the shocking effect on the human body is fully as lethal. This alone will kill at a range within many yards of the

crete, steel or earth. The modern bomb case and the fragmentation beings, rend buildings apart and level entire blocks of structures. No wonder the big bombs are called block busters. And even bigger ones fect than an artillery shell and its are on the way.

Physically a bomb is a steel case surrounding hundreds of pounds of It will demolish structures many high explosive, with a rounded nose, a pointed tail and flat metal fins "track" correctly in its accelerating

simply is a steel container for high explosive, with the container disintegrating under the explosion and 2.000-pound bomb traveling at 1,000 adding to the killing effect by thoufeet a second, hits with impact force sands of widespread steel fragments. It takes a lot of airplane to carry heavy bombs. But the heavy bombstantaneously. Then follows the ex- Liberator, are equipped to handle pital, to build a drinking fountain remainder. Debts were listed at

Willed to Employe Masonic Groups Receive

J. C. Williams' Store

Part of \$78,000 Estate A pharmacist in his employ for 10

years, as well as hospitals and homes for the aged and crippled, are to be Crippled Children. the beneficiaries under the terms of the will of the late Joseph C. Wil-

here May 21. The petition to the filed for probate at District will. Court, lists the property as being valued at more than \$78,000. To the pharmacist, Theodore J

Heller, Mr. Williams willed his drugstore business at 701 North Carolina avenue S.E.

Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The will also provides for specific bequests of \$100 to Mr. Williams' Divorced at Las Vegas brother in California, described as By the Associated Press. his sole survivor, and similar amounts to a nurse and physician, after which the residue of the estate is to be divided equally between retired businessman of Newport, R. Providence Hospital, the Masonic

and Eastern Star Home, the Methodist Home and Shriners Hospital for The will named Paul B. Cromelin.

attorney, as executor, and authorized the sale or rental of real estate, as liams, 59-year-old druggist, who died may be desirable, in fulfilling the provisions of the will.

> cifically, real estate valued at \$11,050 and personal property valued a

quests of \$1,000 to the trustees of business, \$8,000. Jewelry, household ers of the air force, the B-17 or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled effects, an automobile and a small Flying Fortress and the B-24 or Children, \$500 to Providence Hos- amount of cash help to make up the on the second floor; \$200 to the \$850.

Methodist Home and \$100 to the Mrs. C. Mathews Dick LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 28 .- A divorce has been granted here to Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, wife of a

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\$67,631.66. Included in the personal property are stocks and bonds, \$43.-925; banking and building association accounts of \$14,266 and the

The will provided for specific be- stock and fixtures of the drugstore

and also belong to social clubs in

Mr. Dick is the son of the late Albert B. Dick of Chicago, who founded the manufacturing firm bearing his name.

Mrs. Dick was the former Garnett Crosson. The two were married in 1920.

I.: Washington and New York City Mrs. Dick charged mental cruelty The hearing was private and papers in the case were sealed. A settlement was made out of court. The Dicks, who formerly lived at 2234 Massachusetts avenue N.W. prominent in social circles They are members of the



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PROPOSALS.

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explosion Almost Causes Suffocation.

Hardest to understand is the recoil wave, caused by the air rushing back to fill the vacuum. Testimony of people who have survived the shock of block busters is to the effect that the rarefaction or suction seems to draw the air from their lungs, al-

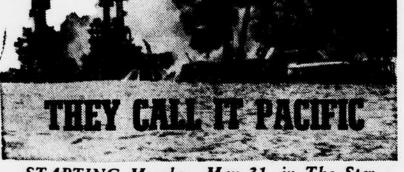
and goes through more footage of concrete than if it struck a solid block of such material, detonating many floors below the point of entry with devastating effect.

Fuses can be set by timing methods so the bomb will not explode until maximum penetration has been achieved, whether in con-

What DID we lose ? at Pearl Harbor ?

"The men whom we lost at Pearl Harbor were martyrs to unpreparedness. The battleships that we lost there were ready for the scrap pile before they were ever hit by a Japanese bomb.... Why then did we take so long to get into action against the Japanese?"

from the book Josephus Daniels says "every American ought to read.





"WILD CHILDREN"... restless in wartime, neglected by working parents, may be a shadow on victory, warns FBI director J. Edgar Hoover . . . "WE BATTLE SIX U-BOATS" and blast them, all in twenty-four hours, by Commander James A. Hirshfield ... "YOUR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED" by an Army Chaplain . . . also in the July issue.

industries, their overwhelming fear of bombing ...



HE was there when Doolittle's bombers spread panic

and hysteria, gives the first insider's version. . . .

His official report in code of Jap savagery and the

close to death - from poison in a teacup! ... He

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watched his small daughter die, refused admission

Now RAMON LAVALLE, late of the Argentine

longer, depicts Japan from the inside ... the hate of

the Japs for all whites, including their allies . . . the

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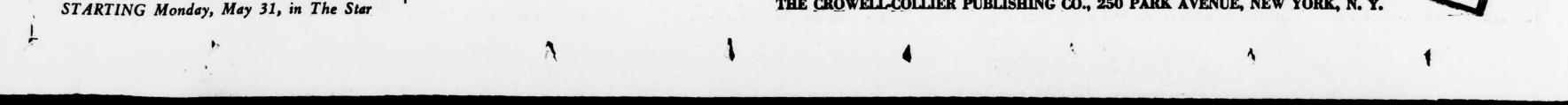
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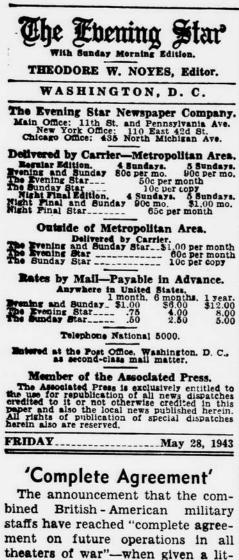
KEAD how the Japanese people, living on insufficient rice and seaweed, without butter, coffee, sugar, meat, fruit, medicines, gasoline, hot water . . . working long hours without comfort or reward, losing sons and husbands in battle . . . are convinced by a generation of propaganda that Japan is destined to rule the world ... are reconciled to a hundred years of war! ... And you will realize the nature of our fanatical foes in the East, and the issues for which we fight . . . as you never have before!



 $\boldsymbol{T}_{ extsf{HIS}}$ stirring article by Ramon Lavalle in the July issue is merely another chapter in The American Magazine's effort "in the service of the nation" ... a long sustained editorial program to make Americans aware of the war, the world, and their stake in it; to give significance to current events. . . . The success of this program is patent in increased readership issue after issue, increased newsstand sales despite decreased distribution, immeasurably increased influence among the "people who give a damn," who make policy and opinion as well as markets. Today this magazine stands as a national force, and a greater advertising medium . . . affording more attention, interest and acceptance from an audience no other magazine has ... to the advertisers fortunate enough to be in its pages! . . . The evidence is in every issue!







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which augurs well for the future. For some months past there have been reports in Washington of differences of opinion between our own military leaders and the British. These differences have been as trivial, or as serious, as the latest rumor to find its way into circulation. According to some versions, the whole conduct of the war had been put in jeopardy; others have pictured the disagreements as of little or no consequence. And, as is generally the case, the truth probably has lain somewhere between these extremes.

The probabilities are that both staffs, and certainly those at the top, have been in agreement on the basic strategy calling for the defeat of the Axis in Europe before undertaking full-scale war in the Pacific. The differences, such as they were, have had to do with the tactical means of implementing this strategy-the emphasis which should be placed on the conduct of the war against Japan within the framework of the "beat Hitler first" strategy. It is quite likely that this has also involved some disagreement as to the conduct of the war in Europe. The available evidence indicates that members of the American staff take a more serious view than the British of the difficulties inherent in defeating Japan if the Japanees are given the time they need to "dig in" throughout the vast territory they have conquered. In some American quarters, at least, the opinion has prevailed that greater risks should be taken to hasten the conclusion of the war in Europe so that the military energies of both Britain and the United States can be concentrated against Japan at the earliest possible moment. It is believed, on the other hand, that the British, or some of them, have advocated a more cautious, but slower, policy in Europe. If this is the true measure of the differences which have prevailed, it is evident that they have had to do with the methods of carrying out the basic Allied strategy and not with the strategy itself. Nevertheless, it has been a disagreement capable of producing harmful consequences, and if the President's statement of yesterday means that all of the differences have been ironed out, there can be no doubt that the Allies are in a better position to face the test that is in the offing. There remains, of course, the question of Stalin's place in this picture. Presumably, this is the subject of the letter which Joseph Davies is bringing back from Moscow, but, pending further disclosures, it is a safe assumption that the "complete agreement" between the British and American staffs is an agreement which also carries the indorsement of the Soviet leader.

households perfect order and discipline prevailed; the children were controlled by a glance or a gesture. But in the other home the younger generation was governed by systematic torture; a youngster was pinched into obedience. When the father of the better-behaved family noticed that the American guest was troubled by the spectacle of such cruelty, he patiently explained to him that "when a child is really bad, a bit of dry weed is twisted into a cone, set on the child's bare abdomen and

burned." Power of endurance undoubtedly is produced by such savage methods of correction. The Japanese are a race that can endure suffering. It happens also that they have the weaknesses of the Spartan theory of society. Nobody trusts them. They have no friends. Even the Germans, as reliable witnesses repeatedly have testified, dislike them.

A Deserved Compliment There is an implied compliment, over and above the usual satisfaction with his services which such action would denote, in the President's reappointment of Chairman James H. Flanagan to the Public Utilities Commission. For the nomination has been sent to the Senate well in advance of the expiration of the term Mr. Flanagan is now serving, which ends June eral interpretation-is a development 30. But whether or not such compliment was intended, many of those who have watched the commission's functioning under the harassing circumstances of the past few months

will note it as fully deserved. In any governmental agency which exercises quasi-judicial functions, such as the Public Utilities Commission, the continued respect of the public, in fact its value to the public, depends upon its fairness and integrity. Mr. Flanagan obviously has sought to make these attributes his guide. He has conducted the business of the commission with dignity and with a level head under conditions which have placed extraordinary strain on judicial temperament.

The Casualty Lists There is no comfort to be derived from any casualty list save the

thought that it might have been larger. But in this sense there is cause for profound gratitude that fied with it. the casualties thus far on Attu, and the completed totals for the Tunisian campaign announced yesterday by Secretary Stimson, are far smaller than the nature of these battles and the devastating power of modern weapons of warfare might have led one to fear. Other factors may have been equally responsible, but the conclusion is justified that our

ested in the subject, but no explanation is likely to be provided in the near future.

The only child of Henry Ford would have been fifty years of age had he survived until November 6. He was educated in the ordinary grammar schools of Detroit and went to work in the Ford automobile factory in 1912. The family bought out the minority stockholders of the firm in 1919. Edsel, holding forty per cent of the existing shares, then was appointed chief executive officer of the reorganized concern. The annual output of cars rose from 180,000 to 2,000,000 during the period of his incumbency. At the moment of his sudden death the plant he had aided in developing was engaged in the manufacture of bombing planes, tanks, jeeps and other military machines. His three sons are in uni-

form. For a clue to the personality and character of Edsel Ford it seems best to turn to those aspects of his career which were distinctively his own. He was not a person of obvious enthusiasms; his manner habitually was aloof and reserved; he rarely expressed himself on any issue about which there could be any difference of opinion. Yet it is a matter of record that he had at least one hobby-a keen appreciation of painting and sculpture. His collection of pictures is believed to be among the finest ever brought together in the United States. He served as president of the Detroit Institute of Arts and contributed to its treasures many notable gifts. His philanthropies were broad and liberal. He will be remembered for his aid to the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis campaign and various hospital enterprises in Michigan and elsewhere. His undisclosed charities likewise are not apt to be forgotten by those to whom they

were extended. What influence the passing of Edsel Ford may have upon the Ford organization and its subsidiaries is a question which only time can answer. His father may resume the management of the entire world-wide establishment. Meanwhile, it is evident that nothing will be permitted to interfere with the continuance of the current program of war production. To say that is to pay wellmerited tribute to everybody identi-

Trade Agreements Issue An excellent case against the unwarranted delegation of legislative power to the executive branch of the Government was made out by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming in his National Radio Forum address Wednesday night.

The Senator argued, and it is inmen were well led, well trained and controvertibly true, that we cannot continue to have a democratic form of government if Congress is going to abdicate its functions. Nor can it be denied that in recent decades, and particularly during the past ten years, the trend toward the surrender of legislative power to the President and to the myriad of bureaus, commissions and agencies found in the executive branch of government has been accelerated to an alarming degree. Yet, granting the validity of these points made by Senator O'Mahoney, it is not easy to follow his reasoning as he seeks to apply his broad objections to unwarranted delegations of power to the particular issue presented by the proposal to reserve to Congress a veto power over individual trade agreements negotiated under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Undoubtedly, it is necessary that Congress delegate a certain amount of legislative authority to the executive branch. Such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Labor Relations Board, to mention but a few, perform functions which cannot be exercised directly by Congress. And, in order to do this, legislative authority must be delegated to them. The problem is to delegate this authority wisely and to control its exercise so that the agencies do not function in a manner that is in conflict with the will of Congress or injurious to the Nation. So far as the record shows, it is not contended that the trade agreements which have been negotiated with some twenty-nine countries conflict in any way with the specifications laid down by Congress in the act, nor is it claimed that they have been injurious to the United States. On the contrary, the evidence on both points is overwhelmingly to the contrary. Why, then, should Congress begin to reclaim its surrendered legislative powers by attacking at a point where the executive branch has used the authority delegated to it in a most beneficial manner? The trade agreements which have been negotiated, and those which it is hoped to negotiate in the future, seem to offer the best hope of creating a more stable hard and perhaps cruel at times, pays international economy. What useful purpose would be served by exposing them to the political influences that would inevitably arise if it were necessary to obtain approval of Congress before any agreement could become final, or if Congress were to insist upon the right to veto any agreement after it had been negotiated? If Congress wants to seek out and recapture powers which it has improperly given away, there would seem to be many other directions in which this quest could be more fruitfully undertaken.

Indian Division Upholds Tradition

Major Eliot Explains Ha Hindus, Moslems and Sil Fight for King Emperor

By Maj. George Fielding I

When the German commander in Tunisia, Col. Gen. Jurgen von surrendered to the 4th Indian he brought to an altogether app climax the long and splendid career of that distinguished un

The 4th Division is a typical of the Indian Army, which is a that should be better known country-and very likely will be known before this war is a gr older.

The 4th, like other Indian d is composed partly of British and of Indian troops. Normally an division has three infantry briga each brigade consists of one

battalion and two or three Ind talions. The divisional artillery ly British, but with a considerab ture of Indian personnel; there a batteries which are entirely but so far as is known none was serving with the 4th Divisio reconnaissance unit (armored ca engineers, signal troops, medical

and transport are all Indian un The native troops of the India are, in general, drawn from the s martial races, who are warriors dition and descent. The army cruited entirely by voluntary enl and in time of peace, when the lishment is limited, most of th ments have long waiting lists. of the applicants for enlistme those whose fathers and grand before them have served in a pe regiment, for the Indian Army i and distinguished organization roots go far back to the "Sepo talions which were raised to gu first English trading posts alm years ago.

For example, two of the ba which served with the 4th Division inally were raised in 1775, when was winning an empire in Asia was losing one in North America are the 3d Battalion of the 1st Regiment and the 1st Battalior 6th Rajputana Rifles. The 5th M Light Infantry, which also was sented in the division, has o talion which was raised as long 1738. The 9th Gurkha Rifle joined the division toward th part of the African campaign or was raised in 1817, and the 4th E

of the 6th Rajput Regiment is n younger, having been raised in The battle honors borne by th of those and other Indian re emphasize the magnificent tradi which the young Indian soldiers are proving themselves the worth They go back to the wars of Clive and in it, and to the varied possibilities in morrow, where and when fear will be Wellesley, to great battles in the open the placement of feeding stations. field, such as Plassey and Assaye, to sieges such as those of Bhurtpore and

Seringapatam. They follow all the course

THIS AN	ID THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions			
By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to an			
"ALEXANDRIA, Va. "Dear Sir: "I would like to know how long it will take for me to win the confidence of the birds? "I have been feeding them for two years, and still they act afraid of me.	This is not as strange as it may sound at first. There is little doubt that the same birds tend to come back to the same gardens, year after year. This is true not only of the house wrens, but of almost all the other mi-	question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. How many Axis generals have been captured?—F. A.			
"This rather hurts my feelings, be- cause I have tried to be good to them, and have put out plenty of good food for them the year around. "They fly away the moment I appear in the yard. You would think they would	which we raised "by hand" last summer, is assuredly back. And we suspect that all of the species	A. Reports state that at least 111 Ger- man and Italian generals have been captured by British and American forces since the beginning of the war. Q. How large is the vocabulary of the			
know me by this time. The moment I go in, they fly down again. "I remember a letter in your column some time ago, in which a writer ad-	cardinals, which remain the year around, are children and grandchildren of the first birds which we attracted 10 years ago.	average well-read person?—S. D. L. A. The late Dr. Vizetelly, noted lex icographer, said that such a person is able to define and understand about			
vanced the theory that the birds really believe they are stealing food which does not belong to them. "I do not like to believe such a theory but from my own experience I am almost	their vastly more friendly approach. The fact that they found a changed feeding station in a few hours, instead	40,000 words. The same person in comversation and writing will comman 15,000 to 20,000. Q. What is the smallest owl that live			
forced to admit that there may be some- thing in it. "Do you think that if I keep on being kind to the birds, they at last will wel-	A coconut feeder, which had hung on the garage, was taken away, while painting was going on, and hung from an arch.	In this country?—S. M. A. The elf owl is the tiniest in Nort America, being no larger than a sparrow			
come me into my own yard, or at least not act quite so afraid of me? "Sincerely, J. B. T." * * * * It takes about 10 years to make the	The garage looked so nice in its new paint, that we decided that we would not put the coconut back in its old	Stain Removal—There is a rem- edy for every stain—and these are given in this authoritative Gov- ernment publication. The demands of war make it necessary for all of			
 birds in a given yard feel quite "at home" with the owner. This is because a new strain of birds must be bred up for each yard where 	Accordingly, we hung it on a branch of a lilac. Within exactly 3 minutes, by the clock, the birds had found it again.	us to try to prolong the life of our clothing and household linens, and this can only be accomplished by constant care. Have a copy of this practical booklet at hand—the index			
bird feeding is carried on. It may seem a long time, but it is well worth it. In our own experience, it has required exactly that time, or maybe a year less	an hour. And when he struck it, the lilac	will guide you to the treatment of the particular stain you wish to eradicate. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coln wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Stan			
for the songsters to act what we prefer to look upon as natural. The change began a year ago, that is after pine years of intensive feeding	not deter the youngster. The more the shell swayed, the better he liked it. It made him feel at home. * * * *	Information Bureau. Name Address			
Then we discovered that the birds especially those which summer here, did not seem so "jittery" when we went into the garden. Before this, every one had flown away	mind," as the song has it, by the seem- ingly ungrateful way the birds have, in failing to act friendly with those who feed them, should give up hope in this	Q. If Grand Coulee Dam were hollo how many people would it hold?—E. L. A. It would hold every person in the United States.			
at the opening of the back, or kitchen door. Now a few of them remained. For another thing, the birds were much cuicker in finding any fooding testing.	least 10 years. Probably in many cases the birds will act friendlier in less time. And there	Q. What is the derivation of the wo "cellophane"?—D. H. B. A. The name was devised by Jacqu E. Brandenberger, Swiss inventor, fro			
quicker in finding any feeding station which had been taken away from an old position and placed in a new one. Over many years, they had required from a full day to four or five days to	a way with birds. Chickadees even will come down and feed out of their hands. The average friend of birds will have	the first syllable of "cellulose" and the Greek word "phaneros," meaning "glass like or transparent." Q. What color is best for Japane			
find the new location, and to begin to eat normally. This time they discovered the station in two or three hours. * * * *	He must woo them, and at times seem to have unrequited love. They are not called "wildbirds" for nothing. In the end, he may feel sure, he will discover that the songters of his be-	beetle traps?—H. D. A. Japanese beetles prefer yellow as in one State it was found that yello test traps captured 50 per cent mo beetles than those of other color.			
During the 10th year, we found that all the birds, especially the catbirds mockingbirds and robins, as well as a few wood thrushes, were very much more friendly than they had ever been.	ginning days have been replaced by a race of birds which, on the whole, are vastly more friendly and understanding.	Q. Where did the disease common referred to as athlete's foot originate? B. W. B. A. Medical authorities believe th			
The only explanation, as we see it, in that a race of birds has been bred which are used to the yard, and to the people in it, and to the varied possibilities in	to fear us, these small advances, made here and there by friends of birds, may help lead on to the better world of to-	athlete's foot originated in the Orient Q. How many fish go from fresh salt water to spawn?—E. K.			

A. The common fresh-water eel is the only American fish known to do this. Q. Did the Mormons give the religious

names to the peaks in Park, Utah?-B. G. H. A. The titles, such as the Altar of Sacrifice, the Great White Throne and Angel's Landing were given by the fiery and eloquent preacher, Frederick Vining Fisher. He visited the canyon in 1911 and named many of the outstanding peaks.

Dr. Eckstein's Observations

On an evening half a decade before the beginning of the Second World War a group of newspapermen representing four different nations was assembled informally in the lounge of a steamship crossing the Atlantic from New York to Southampton. Conversation centered in the question of the capacity of one people to appreciate another. When a Japanese member of the party was asked how best a foreigner might go about acquiring a constructive comprehension of his country, he replied: "Excuse please, Japan does not wish to be understood." The frankness of the admission broke up the discussion.

But the incident lingered in the memory of the Hollander, the Britisher and the Americans into whose experience it had come. None of them at the moment was aroused to the danger constituted by the growing greed and aggressiveness of the Mikado's realm. Pearl Harbor was required to educate them. The "sneak attack" on the Hawaiian naval base has brought forth a number of textbooks for their instruction. Among the lot is a volume of personal impressions entitled "In Peace Japan Breeds War." The author is Dr. Gustav Eckstein, a physiologist of the University of Cincinnati, who has visited the Orient many times.

To illustrate the primitive nature of even the best aspects of the social culture of Japan, Dr. Eckstein tells of his observations of two middle-

that the infantry, which usually suffers most, was well protected by the co-ordinated preparation and protection of other arms.

Any offensive is apt to be expensive. But the obvious hazards of the attack on Attu, under the notorious handicaps of weather and terrain in that area, led many to fear that no matter how valuable might have been the objective, our soldiers would pay a heavy price to attain it. And of Tunisia, we were warned repeatedly, and with good reason, that we must be prepared for far greater casualties than those actually suffered. The fact that more Axis soldiers were killed in this campaign than were wounded testifies to the fury of the attack as well as the strong defense up to the moment of final, unexpected collapse. The relatively light casualties by the Allies seem, in consequence, even more surprising.

Although it may be statistically irrelevant, without taking into account many other factors, it is interesting to compare the total losses of the Allies-"less than 70,000"during the seven-month Tunisian campaign with the 73,000 casualties, on both sides, during the three-day Battle of Gettysburg; the 17,000 casualties suffered by Hooker's army at Chancellorsville in eight days of fighting, with the 18,558 casualties in the American forces from the time of landing in Africa to the surrender and mopping up after Bizerte.

The nature of warfare, of course, has changed with the increasing effectiveness of weapons. A few machine guns would make mass suicide of a Pickett's charge. An advance by infantry these days is more reminiscent of Indian fighting than the massed slugging matches of Civil War days. Our soldiers are learning to kill, but, of equal importance, they are also taught how not to be killed. The relatively light losses at Attu and in Tunisia reflect the thoroughness of this training, which will improve with every lesson learned on the field of battle. General Marshall once said that the parents of our soldiers should demand, above all things, officers whose unrelenting, strict discipline and training of the men they lead would make their boys fit for battle. This training, tough,

Edsel Ford

dividends in lives saved later on.

Edsel Ford was a man not easy to know. His whole life was spent in the shadow of his father. He was part of the greatest independent industrial organization in the world and vast responsibilities undoubtedly were his as president, treasurer and general manager of the Ford Motor Company for nearly a quarter of a century. That he performed the duties of his position effectively may be taken for granted. There remains,

however, a question as to the degree and extent to which he actually controlled the policies and procedures of the gigantic "empire" of

Hitler radios to Von Arnim, "The last efforts and conduct of your troops will be an example to the entire army of the Greater Reich."

of British imperial history down through the years, and many of these units fought on the Western Front in the last war, in Palestine and in Mesopotamia.

The men of the Indian Army are of many races and of various religions. In the ranks of the 4th Indian Division. Hindus and Moslems fight side by side with Sikhs, with an equal devotion to duty and an equal courage in the face of all adversity. Some battalions included all three of these major religious groups in the ranks of a single unit. Thus to take one at random, the 3d Battalion of the 14th Punjab Regiment has a Sikh company, a company of Punjaby, Moslems and two Hindu companies-one of Rajputs and one of Dogras. The Central India Horse, whose steeds today move on four wheels instead of on four legs, has a Sikh squadron, a Moslem squadron and squadron

composed of Jats, who are Hindus.

The Indian Army knows no politics. It fights for its King Emperor on every battlefield where its duty calls it. It is itself a symbol of the unity of India and of the possibility of Indians of all faiths, all classes and all races co-operating in a common purpose. The 4th Indian Division has left its dead in Egypt, in Eritrea, in Libya and now in Tunisia. It has added fresh battle honors to those already borne by its proud and ancient regiments. It has set an example which will be followed in the days to come by other divisions of the Indian Army; those Americans who may come to fight at their side will find them worthy comrades in arms. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

A Good Job

From the London Daily Express Our British treasury is often attacked.

Too often its representative sits in on the great departments of state and says "No" to expenditure which might be fruitful. It does many things which infuriate the people. Yet it is managing the financial wherewithal of our war effort with great skill. In a real sense the profit is taken out of war. The pitfalls of our last experience of war with the Germans have been avoided. The rate of interest payable finally by the

taxpayer on Government borrowings is kept extraordinarily low. The workingman, too, plays his part in refusing to demand exorbitant rates for his invaluable services. The British trades unions have been very ready to understand the principle that an even balance between wages and costs will in the long run redound most to our national security. The linking up of food prices with wage rates has been very well done.

Undersea War

From the Lawrence (Kansas) Journal-World.

A total of four submarines destroyed and six others probably destroyed was reported in London as the result of a battle between the undersea boats and escort ships of a westbound Atlantic convoy recently. The action continued at intervals through eight days. It was estimated that 25 submarines were in the attacking force-a formidable "wolf pack" which, despite its strength, was the group which received the punishment.

The uncertain prospects of the battle of the Atlantic are such largely because the strength of the enemy is hardly ever definitely known, and the losses inflicted upon him must be estimated. But a battle of the sort just reported increases the

Expresses Appreciation

For Publicity.

To the Editor of The Star: On behalf of all Junior War Bond

Savers and the committee, I want to extend our deepest thanks for your cooperation and publicity which made our affair Tuesday night the huge success it was.

Please extend our thanks to all your people who helped us. Thank you.

ESTELLA M. VOLK, Leader, (Jewish) Girl Scout Troop No. 5, and Jr. War Bond Savers.

Letter of Criticism of Britain Brings Sheaf of Replies. To the Editor of The Star:

The letter written by Mrs. Estella Bucknam, criticizing the English people is just about the most stupid and selfish one I've ever read. To speak of the loss of 50,000 lives in so stupid a way, as if they were pigs and not the human lives they were, is repulsive.

Naturally, we can criticize anybody -as free people. But how can she feel that American leaders didn't know what was going on in Europe?

We certainly were isolationist. And what makes her think that the American people are so righteous that they do not deserve a few hard knocks too?

Having known both the good and bad in Americans, I say that the common people in England-or most any other country-are as valiant as we are. MISS GAY ADAMS.

To the Editor of The Star:

The letter from Mrs. Estella Bucknam in your issue of May 24 suggests that she is not conversant with events following the First World War. Also, that she has had no experience of hunting in England or in other parts of Europe. where the sport is one of the chase, not of shot and shell. In Great Britain I found it to be available to all classes. The farmer is the most ardent supporter of it, and if any damage is done, payment for it is met from hunt funds. Apart from indulging in the sport, or viewing the chase, the "middle class" (and all other classes) are quite unaffected.

It is, however, generally conceded that one must raise one's hat to the British for taking the hardest knocks without a murmur or a squeal; likewise the greatest of victories or successes without ballyhoo. LUCIFER.

To the Editor of The Star:

I should like to correct Mrs. Estella Bucknam's letter about the English and England.

Firstly, the reason why England was unprepared for war was because she spent most of the 10 years prior to the war trying to help preserve peace. The United States was doing this, too,

It is not easy to realize now, but during that period the world in general hoped and believed that we had reached a reasonable state of civilization in which there would be no major wars and a gradual elimination of smaller ones.

The eventual world peace certainly will not come to pass through every nation efficiently arming to the teeth. It will come from all countries remaining unarmed and not wanting war and such a state of affairs cannot be brought about without leadership. Up to 1938 England was one of the leaders, and therefore is not to be sneered at for

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wiped off the face of the earth.

a view to condensation. the smart men of the country then?' The smart men were the honest, thinking men who were working for peace

and right now they are fighting as well as working for the same cause. As to "England getting some good, hard knocks to make them see the real important issues of life," this is a very harsh statement, particularly as England and the United States have been progressive in dealing with industrial and social problems during the past quarter of a century and have often compared notes to mutual advantage.

JACK MARTIN

To the Editor of The Star:

Free Americans do have the right to criticism, if it is just.

As to where were the smart men of England, they are dead. They died in

the First World War. A whole generation was wiped out. Anthony Eden is about the only representative of that generation, as Dorothy Thompson pointed out recently. England's leaders were old men without vision (and without vision

the people perish). The people were weary of war and wanted to pursue their own separate ways just as the United States did. England never has been isolationist. Free trade has ever been her policy till the United States built high tariff walls and compelled

others to do likewise. Our oceans have been policed by the

English. Is that no contribution to the general welfare? All European countries have and are contributing great men to our country. There are no more unjust rules in Europe than there are in the United States. We are an infant nation, with just as many problems to solve as any other nation, and we never will solve them with hate in our hearts. God is not mocked, and "a new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another" is not a request, but a commandment.

England has 39,000,000 people crowded into a space the size of California. How can there be thousands and thousands of acres for "high hats" to hunt on? Compared to the great American play-

grounds, the Sun Valleys, the Yosemites, England's playgrounds are like postage stamps. England is the home of democracy. For a thousand years the common people have known what to do with their leaders. They sometimes beheaded them. And they have carried law, liberty and freedom into every corner of the globe.

M. D. T.

Garden Surplus Already a Problem. To the Editor of The Star:

Now that every one who can do so is

participating in the Victory garden plan, what becomes of their overflow? Already radishes, quantities of garden

lettuce and other fresh vegetables are being left in the ground too long. It is about time that some organization

to distribute the excess garden produce began to function. Why not deliver the goods

Q. Is the house at Wakefield, Va., a replica of the one in which George Washington was born?-S. W.

A. The present Memorial Mansion is not a duplicate of the original dwelling, no authentic picture of which has been found. However, it conforms architecturally to the traditional home of a Virginia planter.

Q. What is the all-time speed record for a marching army?-T. F.

A. The record for sustained marching is probably that of Alexander's infantry forces, who after the Battle of Arbela traveled at the rate of 361/2 miles a day for 11 days.

Q. What is the significance of the title of Russell Conwell's famous speech, "Acres of Diamonds?"-R. B. D.

A. The author showed by means of anecdotes that the world is filled with the diamonds of opportunity, merely waiting to be recognized, used and polished into success.

Q. What became of the Charter Oak of Connecticut?-E. N. N.

A. The famous tree stood until 1856. when it was blown down in a storm. Some of the wood was used to make the handsome Governor's chair in the State Capitol at Hartford.

Q. Does any State beside Delaware use part of a circle in its boundary?-M. F. M. A. Delaware's northern boundary has the only part of a circle used anywhere in the United States as a State boundary.

Q. Who is the foremost parachute jumper?-H. S.

A. Parachute-jumping records are not officially recognized in the United States. J. Floyd Smith in Parachutes says that probably the greatest artist at parachute jumping was Spud Manning, who on March 1, 1931, at Los Angeles, Calif. jumped 16,655 feet. He fell 15,265 feet before pulling his rip cord. His average rate of descent was 225 miles per hour. A certified barograph was strapped to his back.

Eternal Seed

Here in my arms I hold the eternal seed.

- Child of the daughter I have called my own.
- Flesh of my people's flesh, bone of of their bone,

Yet lying helpless now in infant need. In slow progression down the years

has come Child upon child, until this last one

lies Unknowingly, with unfocused in-

fant eyes,

That he is new addition to the sun The years have told; and, answer

how he may. The problem lies unfinished to the

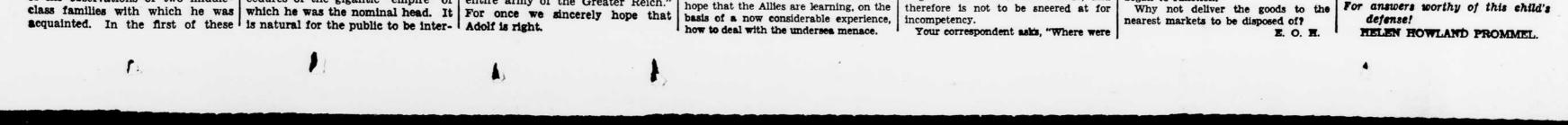
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Though it may be for him to well defend

The answers we are giving in our day.

Pray that we strive with every utmost sense

For answers worthy of this child's



On the Record **British Plan Flexible for** Adjustments **Government System**

Is Argument for **Trade Agreements**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, comes from the wool-growing and cattle-raising State of Wyoming, hence anything that touches the tariff system

could conceivably touch the interests of his constituents. So the Wyoming Senator wants to make sure that the people of Wvoming will have a voice in the making of reciprocal trade agreements or

that they will David Lawrence. have a veto against agreements which affect them adversely.

This is the position which many other Senators, irrespective of party, have also taken. But the Wyoming Senator has put his finger on a weakness in the American system whereby power is delegated to the Executive and there is no joint responsibility by Congress and the Executive for an agreement made with another government.

Too often the same issue has been raised for the mere purpose of defeating tariff revision. Too often it has been plain that the effort to bring about congressional ratification of reciprocal trade agreements is a device to kill the trade agreement process altogether or weaken the hands of the negotiating body in America.

Other Legislatures Rule. But the truth is, as Senator O'Mahoney states in his latest utterance on the subject, other countries do have in their legislative bodies under the parliamentary system a right of ratification. The State Department under Secretary Hull, has instituted the system of reciprocal trade agreements through a delegation of legislative power granted in advance of the making of the trade agreements themselves. The process has been ruled to be constitutional.

Senator O'Mahoney points out. however, that the American people are at a disadvantage through that delegation-or abdication, as he calls it.

"The legislative system of free government." he says, "is preserved in Great Britain and in Canada. Here it is being transformed into an executive bureaucracy. Consider the situation in Great Britain as compared with the

situation here.

Stalin Sincere in Dissolving Comintern **Because It Had Outlived Its Usefulness** By DOROTHY THOMPSON. desert in masses on the Russian front. As we have seen, the evolution

In China, which has the

strongest Communist Party of

any country, the Communists

fought Japan, but so did Chiang

Kai-shek. In fact, the history

of this war has demonstrated

that the defense of the Soviet

Union does not depend on Com-

munist parties in other countries,

but on arrangements that the

Soviet Union is able to make with

other governments.

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the same time

and gets shot.

he had no more use for, in order

to sell it as part of a deal. This

explains the timing-right now-

when there may be a meeting

with President Roosevelt, when

Italy may be getting out of the

war, and when Stalin may even

wish to win from the Vatican a

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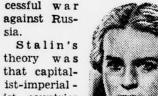
No doubt he waited to see

Has Nationalist Aims.

of the Comintern dates from the coming to power of Stalin, when it became solely an instrument to avert suc-

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that Munich was confir-Dorothy Thompson. mation of this. Immediately, the pacifist activities of the Comintern began in all coun-

tries. It was Stalin's greatest concern then to split the "capitalist alliance," even by signing a "pact of friendship" with Hitler. In this case, Stalin behaved as any shrewd nationalist leader would behave, but not as the leader of the Comintern could be expected to behave. The various Communist parties, in backing this move, revealed themselves as exclusively concerned with the welfare of the Soviet Union, even at the sacrifice of every revolutionary principle of their own countries.

* * * * But history did not develop, either according to the pattern of Trotsky or Stalin. It burst

all pre-conceived theories. Stalin Was Suspicious.

During the first eight months of the war, Stalin suspected a

"phoney war." The Russians had the same concept as Hitler, that with the collapse of France, Britain would make a deal with Germany. So, during this period, American Communists were attempting to keep this country disarmed and out of the war. Hess flew to England with the object of winning British collaboration for war against Russia. The speculation of Stalin, as well as of Hitler, was that Britain would act in the interests of the "ruling class," and not

according to larger national interests. Both were wrong. But by this, the concept of the Comintern also was proved wrong. For the Comintern had accepted this split between "Liberals" and "Tories" and had tried to exploit it. But the common British national interests pre-

vailed Misestimating Britain, no less than Stalin misestimated her, and too late to change his plans, Hitler attacked Russia and a

"tory" Prime Minister immedi-

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Great Game of Politics

Political Aspects Aside, Poll Tax Repeal Would Imperil States' Constitutional Rights

By FRANK R. KENT. tax repeal bills, coupled with the matter of taking over the Negro vote speech in New York by Mrs. Eleanor and still holding the loyalty of the Roosevelt in which she urged repeal Southern States on the old grounds

of all poll taxes. At the beginning of his war, recalls that it Stalin had the choice of waging was in 1936 the a nationalist war or a class war. strategists of In no appeal to the Russian peoh e Roosevelt ple has Stalin ever denied the A d m inistration non-capitalist structure of the brought off country. But he has stressed the what many renational interests of the Russian garded - and people against a foreign invader. with reason ---He found in a showdown that as one of the Mother Russia was a better cleverest coups in all political history. Well, why then did he not dis-

This consisted n taking away Frank R. Kent.

ern States their great basic asset of South. the solid Negro vote while using

whether the German proletariat would not rise and make a revo-Also, he remained suspicious of the Western countries. Would they really fight, or would they hope that Germany and Russia term. There is a division of opin- of their own voters. If that right should exhaust each other, and ion as to whether it can be done then come in, either as sole vicagain. tors, or even make a deal with Naziism purged of Hitler? The

Mr. Roosevelt pelled 96 per cent of vent complete Federal domination Comintern was doomed, in my the Negro vote in the so-called of the States. If that right is lost, belief, on the day that American pivotal States, James A. Farley, then then the States do, in fact, become troops landed in force in North the President's chief political man-Africa, and Churchill and Rooseager-and a very practical man, tion and the great principle of local velt announced "unconditional indeed-held that the chief factors surrender." It was no longer wise in turning the trick that year were: for Stalin to ride two horses at First, the WPA; second, Federal jobs; third, Mrs. Roosevelt.

All three again operated effectively Furthermore, Stalin has nain 1940. Now, the WPA no longer tional war aims for the Soviet exists, but the influence of the other Union. He wants his hands two, plus that of the White Housefree, in the future. It makes, for instance, a difference, whether exerted in behalf of the poll tax he looks at Germany with the eyes of the Soviet Union, as a tration periodically supports but great power, or views it through which, until now, have been blocked the eyes of the Comintern. For by Democratic Senators from the the interests of the German revo-South through filibustering tactics. lution and of the Soviet power

Solid South May Crack.

political observers feel that, in the

event of another Roosevelt nomina-

tion, the Democratic solidity of the

South might crack again as it did in

1928, when four States broke away,

The thing above all others, it is

argued, that has kept the South

Democratic has been the conviction

that a Democratic national admin-

istration is always more sympathetic

with the South's political treatment

of the Negro than the Republicans.

When this is no longer true, than

are not necessarily identical. According to press reports, Mrs. Stalin, in contrast to Trotsky at Brest-Litovsk, is not going to Roosevelt on Sunday night, inaugurelinquish any Russian national interests for the sake of the brotherhood of workers all over the world. In fact, any one who sons in a private home. On Monday, suggests it is a fifth columnist the House by a large vote took the * * * * poll tax bills away from the com-

Therefore, it is logical that Stalin should dissolve the Comintern. The last value that it had for the Soviet Unon was it nuimonious debate and it is apparent cent. a more determined fight than be- were receiving more cheese t sance value to the world abroad. Probably, he has kept something

through the Senate.

even worse than the one a t Guadalthe basic reason for the South's canal. Passage by the House of the poll political solidity disappears. In this The Jap-

> of sympathy, the South, it is said, can be played for a sucker twice, but not the third time. **Risk Worthwhile.**

The other view is that there is no limit to the gullibility of the South, and that its ingrained habit of Democratic voting, plus other reasons, will nullify any tendency to revolt in 1944, poll tax or no poll tax. But, even if this is not so, the risk is worth taking, it is contended, because the big debatable States in the North where the Negro holds the balance of power, with their larger electoral votes, will more than off-

from the Republicans in the North- set any possible defections in the Of course, all these are the arguloyalty to the Democratic label to ments of the politicans and do not keep the South within the party touch upon the principle involved. ines. This feat was repeated in That is the constituional right of 1940 and had no little to do with the States to regulate their own Mr. Roosevelt's election for a third elections and fix the qualifications

can be abridged by Congress in one direction, it can be abridged in After the 1936 election, in which others and there is nothing to prevassals of the national administra-

> self-government, so inherent in the American Constitution, really dies. This is the possibility that makes the proposed repeal of concern to all the States and not only to those of the South.

favored CIO labor leaders, is being Cheese Scarcity Predicted repeal proposals which the adminis- For 1943, Possibly 1944

Scarcity of cheese will continue through this year and perhaps 1944, Deputy Food Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson declared yesterday in

an address over the National Farm and Home Hour. Demands of various agencies, as rating New York's second annual well as needs of foreign countries, city-wide Harlem Week observance, remain above the supply, he said. made a speech advocating repeal of Mr. Hendrickson reported he had all poll taxes to a group of 200 per- made the following allocation proposals to Food Administrator Chester C. Davis for a 12-month period

beginning July 1: The military, 10 per cent of total mittee and passed them two days cheese production: civilian populalater. Mrs. Roosevelt's name was tion, 53 per cent; United States terbrought into the somewhat acri- ritories, 7 per cent; lease-lend, 30 per Mr. Hendrickson said our Allies

This Changing World

Japanese Reported Attempting to Evacuate From New Guinea to Avoid Another Defeat

tainable.

Pacific.

concerning the movement of the

Japanese fleet is not easily ob-

U. S. Power Limited.

Our naval and air strength in

the Pacific still is limited. That

is to say, we can have a superior

strength against the enemy in

any one given area, but our forces

The Japanese have the advan-

tage of being able to concentrate

wherever they want, in secret. By

the time they decide to strike and

we discover their movements, the

bulk of our warships and air force

may be thousands of miles away.

able to strike in various directions

from their home bases. Specula-

attack somewhere in the South

Admiral Nimitz, commander

in chief of the Pacific fleet, must

make dispositions to prevent a

successful Japanese attack over

this entire area, and it is gen-

erally admitted in well-informed

quarters here that if the Japs

want to pay the price and take

big chances they might be able

to score an initial success in

whatever area they may choose.

Ship Losses Worry Japs.

Shipping losses, particularly in

the merchant marine, are giving

serious headaches to the enemy.

For military reasons, nothing

much can be said about the suc-

cessful operations of our subma-

rines against enemy vessels, but

it is reported in responsible guar-

ters that the losses are far heavier

than those admitted by the

official communiques from Tokio.

So far, we have taken a heavy toll

So long as the Nazis have not

been brought to their knees in

Europe, we cannot begin a gen-

eral offensive against the Japa-

nese. Our strategy will have to

be confined to local offensives

and to preventing the enemy

The next few months will be

the most dramatic in the history

of the war across the Atlantic.

Should we be compelled by stra-

tegic requirements to dispatch to

the European theater of war

larger air, naval and military

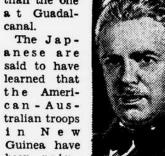
from striking a serious blow.

with relatively small losses.

Hence, the Japanese might be

cannot be everywhere.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There are indications that the Japanese are attempting to evacuate their forces from New Guinea to avoid another defeat



in New Guinea have been reinforced recently. They Constantine Brown,

tion regarding a possible offensive are expecting an American ofranges from an attack on Alaska, fensive in the next few weeks. Midway and Hawaii to a power-The withdrawal from areas still ful raid on the West Coast or an

held in New Guinea is being attempted by the Japs to prevent another setback which might have serious repercussions at home and, particularly, on the subjected peoples in newly occupied territories.

The operations are, of course, difficult because the American air forces are hammering at every transport which puts into the available harbors. According to reports, the Japs are attempting to perform at least a partial evacuation by sampans, which are less of a target when weather conditions make it risky for larger ships to be used.

Expect Pacific Thrust.

But while this activity is going on and the enemy is consolidating further in positions in the New Britain Islands in view of a possible attack against Rabaul, American observers believe the imperial Japanese staff is concentrating a large force to strike at our forces somewhere in the Pacific.

This belief is based on the fact the Japanese are still very strong and cannot adopt a static strategy. Their operations in China are important and might be successful. But while further Japanese victories against the forces of Chiang Kai-shek would hurt the Allied cause, they so far are not sufficiently spectacular to impress the masses in the Far East, which in the last few months have witnessed only Japanese reverses.

forces than was anticipated at Although these reverses are not the recent staff conferences in of a nature to enable us to say Washington and, by necessity, that they have more than dented the enemy's striking power, unquestionably they have had an adverse effect on the Japanese in the conquered territories. Europe is in full swing.

When the blow will strike

McLemore-Hears Flyers Urge

Change in Training By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON .- The veterans, who learned the hard way, and the newcomers, who are in the process of learning the hard way, all agree

that a change should be made in the heavy bombardment training program in the United States. From tail gun-

ner to pilot, they tell you, these men who are flying every day in a round-theclock bombing of Germany and

Henry McLemore. 1ts conquered ossessions, that a change not only would result in greater efficiency in American bombing but would bring about a big saving in men and machines.

As they explain it, and they must know, having gone through flying schools at home themselves, the biggest need is for instructors who have had combat experience, men who have survived attacks by the enemy fighters and flak.

Tail Gunner Speaks.

"The only guy in the world who can show you how to beat off the attack of Jerry when he peels off and comes in," a tail-gunner sergeant said, "is the guy who has been up there in the tail and had a bunch of fighters swarm at him. Guys who haven't had the experience can try to teach you, but you could learn more on two or three operationals than an instructor who hasn't looked a Focke-Wulf in the eye, could teach

you in a month of Sundays." This sergeant, by the way, fired just 1,300 rounds of ammunition on a recent raid on Germany.

A young co-pilot with only three or four sorties under his belt had this to say about the value of instruction by men who have made their bomb run through things much worse than hell and high water: "I thought I knew something about evasive tactics until I watched my pilot on our last trip. He showed me things I didn't know you could do with a ship. I learned more in five hours than I did in six months of practice. A pilot like that could really teach at home. Put him in charge of training a crew and when it reached the combat zone it would know most of the answers."

Veteran Pilots Agree.

send smaller forces to the Pacific. Veteran pilots, men who have been there is a strong probability that here for months, feel the same way the Japs might choose their time about it. They make it clear that to strike when the campaign in they do not mean to belittle the instructors who haven't seen combat duty, but they also make it clear that their bombing missions here have taught them things which, if at all possible, should be imparted to crews before they are sent into action. They are convinced that such instructions, even if it slowed down mass production of bomber crews a bit, would more than pay for itself in the saving of men and planes. The veterans and newcomers also are of the opinion that the present training setup does not include enough hours of practice at highaltitude formation flying. The crews get here with the "necessary" number of hours-but not enough. The hours, so they say, are logged at the height at which our daylight raids are made. They point out that hours of flying at low altitudes are useless over here.

Not only is Winston Churchill a duly elected member of the House of Commons from Epping Division of Essex, but Sir Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is a member of the House from Warwick and Leamington . . . Thus it is that the men who in Great Britain discharge the functions performed here by the Secretary of State, the Tariff Commission, the Department of Agriculture and the other departments concerned in the framing of trade agreements are the elected representatives of the people and at all sion over the activities of the ex- United States on a par with Britain perts who carry out details of the in matters of trade negotiations Convention Tonight work. Here in the United States would be a flexible system enabling pervision. . .

"I want the people of America to that is retained by the people of Great Britain, by the people of Mexico, by the people of Brazil, indeed, by the people of 22 of the 26 countries with which these agree- if the process doesn't work satisments have been made. . . .

Time to Stop.

"We cannot preserve representative government in the United Skilled Mechanics Sought vention. States if Congress continues to For Pacific Navy Yards throw its power away to the Executive. I care not how respectable and good-intentioned the Executive may be, he should not be permitted Hawaii and Panama has been made to exercise the legislative power. If by the Government. we desire to retain representative tions. This is the time to begin.

"At this hour when we stand upon the threshold of a new free world to some supervision over international arrangements or else the people themselves will have been excluded N.W from the reorganization that is to come."

What the Wyoming Senator apparently does not advocate is the establishment of a parliamentary system for the United States. He Indicates that the American system of separate branches of the Government is satisfactory. And yet the

ately accepted an alliance with Russia History will prove that this was the doom of Hitler. But it was also the doom of the Com-

factorily.

intern. German Workers Meek. For the attack on Russia, nothing happened as the Comintern had planned. The strongest Communist Party in Europe had

People who doubt his sincerity simply do not see this picture in the frame of history. Nothing he has ever done was more sinbeen the German. But German cere. workers did not arise to protect the Soviet Union, nor did they

(To be continued.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.). times they have complete supervi- very thing which would put the Church of God Opens

concordat.

the Congress exercises no such su-this country to adjust itself over-land, Tenn., assistant general over-The Rev. Earl P. Paulk of Clevenight to changing conditions in the seer of the Church of God, will be economic world - a circumstance the principal speaker at a District have the same legislative power that persuaded the sponsors of the area convention of members of that reciprocal trade agreements for the faith beginning at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Church of God on Evart last 10 years to insist that Constreet N.E. gress delegate the power for two or Another meeting will be held tothree year periods and take it back

morrow night, with Sunday services scheduled at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. State supervisors from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will attend the con-

the District convention.

The Rev. Mr. Paulk is making a national tour, visiting churches after having gone on similar missions in An urgent appeal for skilled mechanics, helpers and laborers to work in the West Coast navy yards, recent months to Mexico and the Bahama Islands. Pastors and congregation members from nearby

Those appointed will receive free government in this country, Con- transportation from Washington to gress must stop delegating its func- the place of employment and the physical examination will be made free of charge by medical officers

at the Navy Yard here. Excellent housing facilities are be erected after the United Nations available at reasonable costs, the have won their victory, Congress announcement states. Full informust retain its power to regulate mation can be obtained at the foreign commerce, its power to levy branch office of the fourth civil taxes, and the Senate must retain service region, third floor, 801 E street N.W., or from the civil service representative at the District Employment Center, 501 K street

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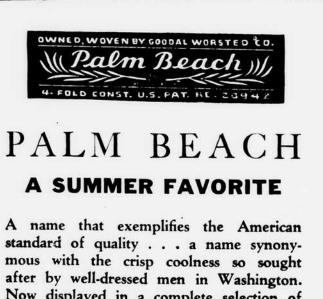
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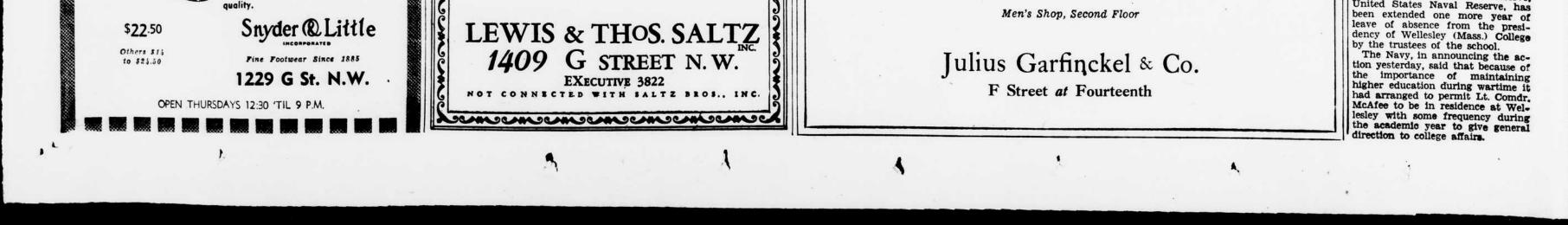
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other food product, principally because of its high nutritive value. Should this be successful, some

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one can say. The huge expanse of the Pacific prevents us from making any efficient observations to determine the position of the Japs' concentration. Information

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The Japs would assume that our commitments in the Atlantic are such that we shall be compelled to leave our forces in the Pacific to fight as best they can with whatever they now possess.

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THE GENUINE

Bombers Change Character.

"Our heavy bomber is a different ship altogether at high altitudes," a pilot with upward of 20 missions said. "The speed, the maneuverability and everything changes. Yet, I have seen crews with fewer than six hours of high-altitude flying start off over the toughest territory in the world."

He said he thought this might be because, when our bombers first went into action, they were in the Pacific theater, where low-altitude bombing could be done. "But you can't do that over here. Come down low in these parts and those antiaircraft guns will knock the insignia off your wings."

None of these suggestions for improving the training of our bomber crews was offered with any bitterness. All the men seemed to have but one aim and that was to make American bombing the best in the world and to make it so good that every single bomb that went up in our ships would find its Axis target. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Peruvian Exhibit to Open At Children's Museum

A special program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow will mark the opening of the Peruvian exhibit at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., museum official announced today.

Lt. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy here, who with Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay Young gathered the materials for the exhibit, will speak. Miss Gladys Gomien of Chile and members of the museum's Spanish Club. which she directs, will act as interpreters and guides.

The exhibit, free to the public, will continue throughout June. Buses marked "N2" stop at Ward Circle near the museum.

Wellesley Extends Leave Of Lt. Comdr. McAfee

Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee. director of the Women's Reserve, United States Naval Reserve, has



Anveiling

SACHS. LOUIS. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the unveiling of a monument to the late LOUIS SACHS at the Ohev Sholom Construction Cemetery, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 30, 1943.

Card of Thanks

MEYERS. MILDRED BARTON. The fam-fiv of the late MILDRED BARTON MEYERS wish to thank their friends and organiza-tions for their kindness and sympathy dur-ing their recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ALEXANDER. CHARLES. Entered into ternal rest on Wednesday. May 26. 1943. CHARLES ALEXANDER of 223 G st. s.w., devoted son of James and Helen Alexander and devoted brother of James. Jr. and Helen Alexander. He also is survived by his grandparents and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Saturday. May 29, at 9 a.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ANAGNOST. JOHN H. On Wednesday. May 26, 1943. JOHN H. ANAGNOST. be-loved husband of Marie Blanche Anagnost and brother of Frank and George Anagnost of Pittsburgh. Pa. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. Funeral from St. Constantine & Helen Greek Church. 6th and C sts. s.w. on Sat-urday. May 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 28

ANDERSON. JOSHUA. Departed this life Wednesday. May 26, 1943. JOSHUA AN-DERSON beloved husband of Anna J. An-derson. brother of Rev. Jesse Anderson and Rebecca Fruits. Body resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home until 5 pm. Saturday, then at his late residence, 1207 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral services Sunday, May 30. at 1:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church. Ross-lyn, Va., Rev. J. D. Catlett, pastor. 28*

Ign. Va., Rev. J. D. Catlett, pastor. 28*
 ANDERSON, MAJOR JOSHUA, Members of Georgetown Patriarchy Auxiliary end Nurse Unit No. 42 of G. U. O. of O. F., are ordered to assemble at the resi-dence of the late MAJOR JOSHUA AN-DERSON, 1207 R. I. ave. n.w. on Satur-urday evening, May 29, 1943, at 8,30 p.m. for the purpose of rendering the burnal ceremonies. Service uniform with side arms will be worn. Members of Washington Patriarchy, Auxiliary and Nurses Unit of No. 18 are also invited. Funeral Sunday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m. from the First Bapits Church. Rossiyn, Va. J. W. HIGHSMITH, R. V. P. LT. W. JOHNSON, W. P. R.
 ARCHER, SIDNEY R. On Thursday.

ARCHER, SIDNEY R. On Thursday, May 27, 1943 at Homeopathic Hospital. SIDNEY R ARCHER of 3314 Mount Pleas-ant st. n.w., beloved husband of Orietta Archer

Archer Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 28, at 5 p.m. Interment Lodi, Ohio.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BERRY, KATHLEEN C. On Thursday, May 27, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, KATH-LEEN C. BERRY of 3611 13th st. n.w. be-loved wife of the late Charles E. Berry and mother of Mrs. Dorothea Bargus and sis-ter of Lawrence J. Haslett Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2001 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, May 29 at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin CEMPTER, LOUISE. Denarted this life.







 The late residence aller 11 am. Fir-Funeral Saturday. May 29. at 1 p.m., from Vermont alee n.w. Relatives and friends invited.
 Mc(RAY, FLORENCE A. On Thursday, May 27. 1943. at her residence. 122 12th St. s.e. FLORENCE A. McCRAY (nee Car-rier, wife of the late William V. McCray and beloved mother of Sister M. Viteroo, Sister M. Paultio, C. S. C. Winiffred V. William V. McCray and Mrs. Thomas Fi-Burke. Remains resting at her late residence and friends invited.
 MACKETT. CATHERINE (CASSIE). On William V. McCray and Mrs. Thomas Fi-Burke. Remains resting at her late rest dence until S am. Saturday. May 29. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 8:30 am. Relatives and friends invited.
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 Walker and father of Thelma Cummings Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.
 MISS NELLIE McCORMICK. Prefect. MISS THELMA H. BRAND. Secretary.
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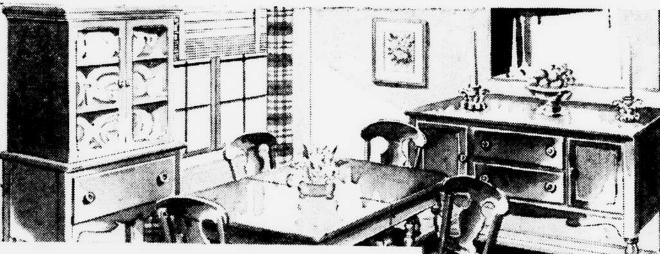
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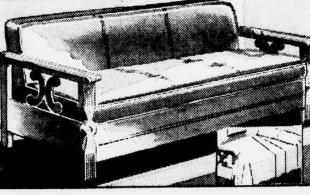
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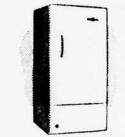


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Some Flood Area Farms Won't Be Tillable Within a Month

By the Associated Press.

The Mississippi River and some of its flooded tributaries were recedwhile thousands of farmers in inunbelated crop production soon.

Army Engineers estimated, however, some of the land would not be tillable for another month.

devastated areas, the Mississippi Judge Margold pointed out that Girardeau, Mo., of 42.4 feet, topping by preventing a backlog of too many the 1844 mark of 42.19. Dikes to the south were expected to be able to hold the torrent.

The Illincis and Arkansas Rivers also were dropping and Col. L. B. Feagin of the United States Army Engineers at St. Louis said he did not expect the Mississippi to get out of hand below Cairo, Ill. The Ohio River, in past years an

equally dangerous partner in flood destruction, was below bankfull. However, Col. Feagin warned that while the Mississippi was receding above Cape Girardeau the danger

there was not over. The remaining levees, he said, were saturated and a sudden washout could put thousands of additional acres under water.

The crest of the Arkansas was moving on from Little Rock to Pine Bluff after inundating 50 blocks of the former city. Below Pine Bluff the stream is flanked by huge levees that the Army engineers believed would be able to hold it. Meanwhile, the water-rationed

residents of Fort Smith expected a plentiful water supply by Monday The 125th Engineers Battalion last night completed emergency connections with the city's regular water source. The connections were the second constructed in two weeks Previously laid emergency lines were broken as the flood continued to rise.

37,000 Soldiers Fighting Mississippi Valley Floods

By the Associated Press. More than 37,000 soldiers were diverted from combat training to fighting floods in the Mississippi Valley, the War Department an-

nounced yesterday. They worked in co-operation with the Coast Guard. Weather Bureau, Red Cross and other relief agencies in seven flooded States.

More than 51,000 persons were evacuated from flood areas "primarily by troops" and additional thousands were rescued by other organizations, the department said. The number of deaths and extent of damage to vital war installations

Cases Dropped as Inductees Prove 'Good Soldiers' A wartime innovation—a military file—is now in effect in Municipal Court to aid both servicemen and court officials.

The military file is administered by Judge Nathan Margold, who classifies the cases of defendants called to the armed forces before

their cases come to trial. Under the new plan, when a man goes into the service, his case is ing at several critical points today catalogued and continued for six months. At the end of that time, dated areas hoped to be able to start if the report from military officials indicates that the individual has adapted himself well to military life, the charge against the defendant is dropped. Only misdemeanor cases

Even as it receded from flood- are handled in Municipal Court. reached a record crest at Cape the new plan also aids court officials cases

"It isn't fair to a man when he comes back from fighting a war for the war by passage of a joint resohis country to have a misdemeanor lution. charge facing him," Judge Margold stated The judge said that another hard-

ship that would face returning serv- on party lines. As the situation their witnesses.

have been dismissed since the plan Twenty still remain uncommitted. went into effect.

would have reached more tragic per of Florida, McClellan of Arkanproportions but for the availability sas, Hayden of Arizona and Tydings of equipment and trained military

personnel," the department said. Amphibious jeeps. Army trucks, assault boats, landing barges and motorized pontons, the department said, were used in evacuation and in repairing of levees. Housing also was provided some

flood refugees and more than 2,000 were quartered at Camp Gruber in Oklahoma.



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Administration Gains of Maryland, all Democrats, Indi-Aid in Fight to Block **Trade Pact Veto Plan** can, of Oklahoma. **Close Vote Expected in** First Senate Test on

House-Approved Bill Ey the Associated Press.

The administration appeared today to be picking up votes in its fight to prevent any amendment of House-approved legislation renewing the reciprocal akin to "saying you'll give up trade agreements authority for two more years.

After preliminary oratory, the first test of strength is expected to ment, said he remained unconvinced come on a Finance Committeeapproved amendment permitting Congress to end any trade agree-

ment-or all of them, for that matter-six months after the close of

Close Vote Expected. The proposal seems headed toward the closest sort of vote, largely

icemen would be the task of locating stands, 39 Senators-10 fewer than a majority-are publicly committed Thirty cases against servicemen to support it and 37 to oppose it.

The administration gained four recruits today when Senators Pep-

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of Maryland, all Democrats, Indi-cated they would oppose the amendment. On the other hand, proponents picked up the public support of Gibralfar, Nazis Report Senators Maloney, Democrat, of By the Associated Press. Connecticut; Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey, and Moore, Republi-

LONDON, May 28.-The Berlin radio reported today that the 23,000ton British aircraft carrier For-Chairman George of the Senate midable and four destroyers have Railroad companies were named deleft Gibraltar for the Mediterranean. fendants in a \$20,000 damage action The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, was without confirmation and was along the lines of reports issued in the past apparently in an effort to elicit information Several troop-lacen transports tions during a Louisville-Oklahoma

and some 20 merchant ships were City trip. reported anchored in the Gibraltar Mr. Cla roadstead.

Colored Pastor Sues Railroads for \$20,000 By the Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 28 .-

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the St. Louis & San Francisco filed in Federal Court yesterday by

defendant. the Rev. J. O. Clark of Jeffersonville, Ind., a colored minister, who charged he became ill because he Comdr. Stassen Ordered was denied first-class accommoda-

By the Associated Press Mr. Clark said he bought a first-

class round-trip ticket in Louisville Harold Stassen, fromer Governor of

but was denied access to the dining Minnesota, was called to report for car en route to Oklahoma City. He temporary additional duty at Fort said that he was under physician's Schuyler here today.

said that he was under physician's The Navy Public Relations Office orders to eat every four or five hours said he would enter the indoctrinaand that he had to have medical at- tion school for preliminary traintention because he could not enter ing.

a dinnig car. The minister charged further that on the return trip he was forced to "Went Ad" in The Star. leave a Pullman for a day coach. "Want Ad" in The Star.

He sought \$10,000 from each Dr. John J. Field To Fort Schuyler Post

DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 NEW YORK. May 28.-Lt. Comdr. Third Floor, Woolworth Building



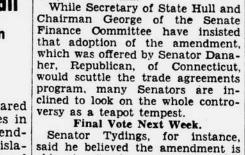
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smoking six months after the war." Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, a proponent of the amend-

that any change in the act will disturb American relations with other United Nations.

so long as we keep filling their baskets," he declared.

speedy vote, though there appears little chance of a final decision be-

Senator George said he hoped for fore next week.

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'Bataan' a Tumultuous Tale

shining, or sad, in today's headlines is gone tomorrow. Lightning war goes like that. It strikes, levels and moves on and the mind and heart of the non-combatant must be stripped of yesterday to keep up with today. Only the most dramatic names remain in consciousness. That is the way it has to be and it is a good thing, no doubt.

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"Bataan" tells with such an obbligato of noise and death for almost two hours. It is the tale of a patrol of 12 oddly assorted American soldiers and a sailor, a patrol assigned to hold a mountain pass against It is just a patrol or mountain the soldiers muse aloud. They existence. Yet it is their job to slavery, it might prove the most

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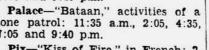
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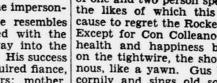


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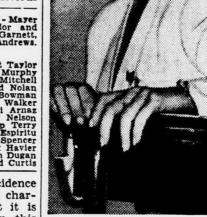
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House Farm Group Lays Groundwork For Food Inquiry

> **Agriculture Committee Expects to Show Role** Of Middlemen in Sales

By the Associated press.

Under a unanimous House mandate to investigate the Nation's food marketing system, the House Agriculture Committee laid the groundwork today for an inquiry which Chairman Fulmer said he expected to result in bettering the economic position of farmers and consumers.

"Unless I am mistaken," Mr. Fulmer said, "we will be able to show that most of the food dollar goes to middlemen, a leechlike link that can be eliminated by streamlining our food distribution system."

Mr. Fulmer said the committee. authorized to make the investigation by a resolution adopted yesterday. probably would send subcommittees to various marketing centers to make first-hand studies. The House gave the committee full subpoena power.

Too Many Middlemen.

"There are too many middlemen performing overlapping functions in the distribution of farm products," Mr. Fulmer declared. "There is no point in attempting to offer subsidies to hold down food costs unless we correct the wasteful and digoods are marketed. Many middlemen are absolutely robbing the public and food costs won't come down

until these leeches are removed." As an example of the spread between retail costs and the price a farmer receives, Mr. Fulmer said a loaf of bread containing about 1 cent's worth of wheat costs the consumer 10 or 12 cents.

Meanwhile, the War Food Admin-Istration embarked today on a Nation-wide search for idle farm machinery, announcing it would be requisitioned by the Government and distributed where it is needed most to boost food production.

The WFA promised farmers a reasonable price for such machinery. How much could be salvaged for release to active production areas has not been estimated.

Windfall From Japanese.

A spokesman said a windfall of farm implements was left by Japanese removed from their West Coast farms and this probably will get the first attention in the campaign. In the meantime the National Farmers' Union called on Congress to offer farmers war food production contracts as a means of letting them "know exactly where they stand

Submitting its program to the Senate Agriculture Appropriations sub-committee, now holding hearings on a \$707,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, the union also requested:

1. Establishment of the Farm Security Administration on "a per-manent basis" and \$1,000,000,000 in FSA production loan authorizations for small farmers.

2. Appropriation of \$5,000,000 to

all essential agricultural administrative activities. Would Remove Confusion. Declaring that award of war food production contracts would "remove much of the uncertainity and confusion now existent both in Washington and out on the farms," James G. Patton, president of the union, added they would represent "a democratic, binding agreement between the Government and the war food producers.

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In consideration for the farmer's agreement to plant stated acreages of needed, high-risk war crops, he

said, the Government would assure the farmer a minimum price, insured income through war crop insurance, credit to begin production, and technical and supervisory assistance.

UAW Sets Convention For St. Louis in Fall

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 28.-The United Automobile Workers-CIO will hold ts annual convention in St. Louis the last week of September or the first week of October, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes announced yesterday. The convention originally had been scheduled for

Toronto. Fixing the date for the UAW-CIO meeting settled one of the minor points at issue between the two factions in the union led by Mr Addes and Walter P. Reuther, vice

president. Mr. Addes said the Executive Board voted almost unanimously in favor of the last date in St. Louis

Mr. Reuther and others had urged graceful manner in which farm that a special convention be called as soon as possible, claiming that the issues of incentive pay, the election of officers and the no-strike pledge should be discussed and settled earlier than October.

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Pope Praises German assertion by the German-controlled to Christianity." **Bishops for Fight on** had "a crushing responsibility in unleashing the present war." Last night's broadcast quoted from letter which, the Vatican radio Foes of Christianity

said, the Pope had dispatched to the German bishops in session at Fulda **Broadcast Follows Vatican** message which they sent him on Attack on Nazi Charge Of War Responsibility jubilee.

Christianity.

In the letter, the Pontiff deplored by the Associated Press the fact that many people tenaci-NEW YORK, May 28 .- The Vatously strive to do away with that ancient glory that hitherto we have ican radio, in a broadcast beamed to so deeply admired-that is, to de-Germany, quoted Pope Pius XII last stroy that which the Christian renight as commending the German ligion has given to the German nation in the course of many cen-Catholic bishops for their efforts turies to "erect a bastion against those

"Of this the Pope complains just wretched people who harbor such as have the German bishops," the hostile and unjustified aversion to broadcast declared, "and he praises the German shepherds who, together

The broadcast, recorded by the with Rome-as the letter expresses United States Foreign Broadcast it-are doing everything within their Intelligence Service, followed by 24 power to erect a bastion against hours another in which the Vatican those wretched people who harbor

radio denounced as "propaganda" an such hostile and unjustified aversion for the 1943 packs of canned, frozen Paris radio that the Catholic Church bishops to admonish the faithful 'that they should not fear those who sometimes do violence to the mortal

body but never may harm the immortal soul.""

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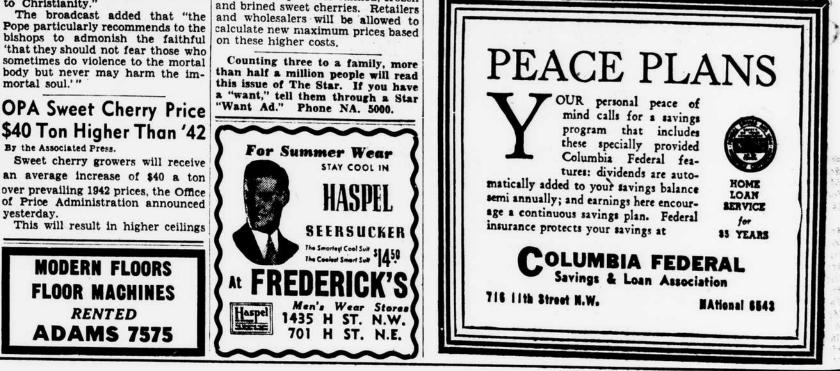
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Dear Miss Nowell: I have a maple dinette set which is only 2 keep a felt pad on it when it is in a poison. use. I have used different kinds of polish to try to restore the finish. but without results. Do you know

of any method of removing these stains? A. S. Answer-These stains are usually the result of either moisture or heat, or both. There is a very simple remedy which will restore the color for the time being, but is not a treatment to be used continually. You will eventually have to remove the finish on the top of the table and refinish with one of the heat and water proof lacquers. For the present moisten a soft, clean cloth with a few drops of spirits of ammonia. Pat the white stains gently until they turn dark. Give the ammonia 10 minutes to evaporate and then polish the table top with furniture oil or wax. I would suggest that you keep the surface waxed at all times. This will remove the white marks for the time being. It will not prevent other marks from appearing.

Dear Miss Nowell: I wonder if you might have some suggestions for freshening up a fireplace. Our living room has a fireplace at the end of the room and it is the first thing you glance at coming in from the hallway. The house is about 10 years old. We have recently painted all the walls and everything looks new except the fireplace, which is made of brick with just a mantel of wood. It is rather tall and I was wondering if it would be practical td paint the bricks. H. M. H.

Answer-It is perfectly feasible and practical to paint the bricks around the fireplace. They may be done to match the woodwork, or, if your walls are a soft tint and you would prefer to repeat the wall color, you will find that very attractive with the mantel to frame it. Many of the brick surfaces are painted black, but as your firelace opening is high I would avoid black, for it will make the whole opening more conspicuous. If you decide to paint, size the bricks first, then give them two coats of flat paint and finish with the same enamel you have used for woodwork. If you prefer to clean the bricks you may scrub them with muriatic adid. Be very careful that this does

Novice Farm Worker Will Need Help

By Angelo Patri

A girl of 14 cannot so to work on a farm far away from home unless useful dickey. Good summer-long she goes with some older person on fashion.

whom she depends for guidance and leadership. A girl this age has not designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; other, suddenly think they are in love because they hate to part. Who is may-be wounded and suffering in the of bicarbonate instead of an en- and different. Put three tablewhat happens all about 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and her That

By Barbara Bell

Than Just Brains

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: We have a like to do over so that it could be used as a guestroom, either for a lady or a man. The furniture is a nice brown-tone bought some years ago, and consists of a bed, dresser and mirror, Cogswell easychair, pewter lamp and hanging

bookshelf. I had thought of using

Two-Piece

Pattern

Useful

a wall paper in a blue paneling design, a brown hooked rug and brown white marks have appeared on the painted surface as it will leave a dresser covers. Then I could switch surface of the table, although I mark. Handle it cautiously as it is to a white, woolly string rug, white candlewick spread for a feminine

visitor. Could you suggest a middle small bedroom, 8 by 10, with a south ground scheme for this room, one, and east exposure, which we would perhaps, which would not require so much scene shifting? What curtaining is best for the south window? The eastern exposure consists of a half-glass; door to the sleeping porch. And what would you suggest for chair upholstery? I. M. H.

Answer-My only criticism of your olan is that the brown-and-white theme and especially the pine panel-

ing wall paper is going to "close in around you" in this tiny room. You need a wall surface which will open the room up and give it color. I would suggest that you select one of the trim, little block-printed wall papers with a neat pattern printed on a white, yellow or pale-green ground. The color of your maple furniture is at its best against this background. Try the simplest white ruffled tieback curtains at both door and window, with spaciousness again the motif. You could then select bedspread and chair cover in a deeper tone of your wall color (either green or yellow), the bedspread in a plain candlewick and the chair in a small calico or glazed chintz pattern. With this your brown hooked rug would be a nice balance and the room would be ideal for either a man or woman without any scene-shifting. Keep the wall paper and fabrics very simple in design, in keeping with your earlytype maple furniture. This prevents a too frilly room, but the light walls and color notes will be feminine enough for women guests and you will find the room does double duty nicely.



Here is one of the twenty-five hats designed by college girls in a recent contest. Youthful and feminine, it sits comfortably on the head and frames the face in a flattering manner. It will be shown, along with other prize winners, at a local store tomorrow.

Hasty War Marriage Seldom a Success

Mistaken Pity to Pretend to a Love That Has Ceased to Exist

It is easy to understand why war |

stimulates romance and brings about a bumper crop of engagements and it over I know that she wouldn't suit to think of hurting him." Or: "Shall feeling of kindness or pity keep them marriages. Every one is in a highly me at all and, anyway. I have found I tell my husband that our hurried from telling their sweethears or emotional state in which even the another girl who is just my ideal. wedding was a mistake and that I their wives and husbands the truth. most commonplace and prosaic be- It's the real thing this time. How do not love him, or shall I go on pre- No man or woman can do a cureler come idealistic and are filled with can I break off with the other girl tending to care for him and wait thing than to keep alive a broken lofty and noble sentiments. Boys without hurting her?" are keyed up to sacrificing themselves for their country, and girls man who married a strange girl on I can marry my old sweetheart?" see knights in shining armor in the very eve of being sent overseas,

know how to rid himself of an unhas on a uniform. loved and unwanted wife. So it is no wonder that lonely lads in camp, hungry for the femi-

nine society to which they have been accustomed, see the only ones in any skirt that passes by; or that girls think they have found their who succumbed to the glamour of a believed they were in love with Mary he will suffer less than he would if affinity in any good-looking soldier Almost tops in popularity is this with a slick line. Nor is it surprissimple, well designed two-piecer with ing that a boy and girl, who have and who, as soon as they woke up ings time to jell that they realize another.

known each other all their lives without entertaining the slightest ing on brass buttons, realized what a they had diagnosed their heart whom she depends for guidance and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1737-B, sentimental feelings towards each mistake they had made.

By Dorothy Dix

have not intentionally deceived

Oftener still, the letters are from married. Swept away by war hys- trusted, to find that his sweetheart girls who, swept away by a whirl- teria and the need we all feel in has ceased to love him, but in the wind courtship, got engaged to some moments of stress for some one of turmoil of war a man does not have lad they hardly knew by sight, or our very own to cling to, they truly time to dwell upon his emotions and war wedding and married the old or John, and it was only after time he came back home expecting love beau they had refused a dozen times and distance had given their feel- and found love dead, or given to from the hypnotism induced by gaz- that they had guessed wrong: that

throbs incorrectly, and that what muck of a tropical swamp that I gagement or wedding ring

Washington Fashions

College Girls Design Type of Hats They Hope to Find; Those Clothes Rationing Rumors Crop Up Once More

It is, as the saying goes, always | darkest just before the dawn-even

in the fashion world. Now you knows for seasons the college girls on a program of hatlessness that covering was a "must" they turned sweater-clad backs on orthodox millinery and went in for kerchiefs tied under the chin or compromised with a sprig of posies or a velvet bow in the hair.

But now, as a leading fashion magazine adds with suitable apologies, "something new has been added." And that "something new' is a hat on the head of the co-ed.

Like most weighty problems, the answer to why college girls didn't wear hats was so simple that it was anybody knew, rationing of apparel almost overlooked. They didn't is not imminent. As far as we wear them primarily because they know, controlled distribution of couldn't find any that were smart clothing is not about to descend looking without being ultra-sophisticated, comfortable without being In a word, they wanted young hats for young people. these unfounded rumors and re-

So, this same magazine, which is practically a "bible" for the young make no attempt to hoard clothes. set, conducted a contest for college girls and asked them to design the rationing as it is has done in other type of headgear they wanted. In cases.

response came over 400 designs from young ladies from Massachusetts to California. From these, 25 selected as prize winners were made up by such leading milliners as Florence Reichman, Sally Victor, Lilly Dache, Mme. Pauline and Helen Garnell. Furthermore, the hats have been reproduced in quantity and are being sold at moderate prices to col-

lege students and young business girls throughout the country. In Washington, a leading store

will have a fashion promenade of 15 of these designs tomorrow. They represent three types: Sport, suit and

By Helen Vogt

date. They range from big-brimmed little calots for dates and smart ball hero's helmet and is also good the same boat. with a long bob. There are in the

collection, however, any number that will be "right" with pompa-Rumor department: Well, here we

go. That clothing rationing scare is on again, just because there was some word from WPB that, as far as upon us. But that is the unimportant part. The important thing is that women stop heeding

peating them. It's vital that they for hoarding will only bring on

Most women have co-operated willingly and patriotically with governmental requests. They wouldn't buy a steak from the black market or keep a hundred cans of undeclared food in the basement. Yet they don't seem to realize that it's

'Yes, Ma'am'

Readable

Volume

To take its place in the ranks of distinguished intimate war books, such as "Dere Mable," "The Better 'Ole," "See Here, Private Hargrove" and their counterparts, comes the first personal account of a woman in our uniformed services. "Yes, Ma'am," by Auxiliary Elizabeth R. Pollock, arranged and edited by Ruth Duhme, and illustrated by penand-ink drawings by Page Cary, is a vivid and amusing compilatin of the private papers of one of the first WAAC privates.

Former Auxiliary Pollock is now a third officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and is therefore on the receiving end of "Yes, Ma'am." But the account of her experience as a private. and the training, fun and friendships of the early days at Des Moines makes interesting and very delightful reading. As one notes the welding together into a mighty unit of the many individual temperaments, tastes, creeds and racial characteristics

brought togther from all over the

equally unpatriotic to believe whis-

pered reports of proposed rationing, take hats for college girls-goodness styles for summer dresses to gay pass them along and meantime stock up on clothes that will wouldn't take them. They embarked casuals for suits. Among the four obviously look hoarded when and War bond winning hats are two if fashions are restricted. So if drove milliners to the brink of dis-traction, and even when some head-pique pillbox with navy blue cone make it part of your contribution on top designed to be worn far back to the war effort to either squelch on the head and particularly pert them or at least not help them with a pageboy hairdo, and a felt along? Remember that if clothes novelty beret that looks like a foot- are controlled everybody will be in

> Another thing that seems to be fretting women is the report that no more bobby pins will be made dours as well as with glamour bobs. for the duration. This, according to the most authentic sources we can contact, is not so. Bobby pins, like so many other things, have gone to war. That is, the steel required for these gadgets now goes into guns, planes, tanks and ships. Only 25 per cent of the 1941 bobby pin production is made today.

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self-preservation, I would like to say that they should let no mistaken until after the duration to let him dream in another's breast, or to they have no affection. For it takes

Or perhaps it is worse. It is the know that I want a divorce so that marry a woman or man for whom Now the writers of these letters love, and a lot of it, to stand the every Tom, Dick and Harry who and who is desperately anxious to are good, honest boys and girls. They wear and tear of marriage. It may hurt the soldier like a those to whom they are engaged or stab in the back from the hand he

Tasty Cake Frosting

made a mistake, it might spoil her yard for dickey. whole life. So, to keep safe and

at home with her family and work Send for a copy today, it costs only Cupid quits aiming his darts. He there. The same for the boy. this to be said. Farm work is a pro- 1 cent for postage. fession and a trade that takes a lifetime to learning and another of a day. He would be more in the

way than not For example: Picking beans looks N. Y. easy. Any child can do it. A boy thought he could and went into our garden and pulled up 150 feet of beans in 10 minutes, ruining a whole crop of beans. You see he did not understand how to pick beans. He caught hold of the bean by the end or the middle, and pulled, and out came the whole bean plant. If he had waited until he was shown how to pick beans, this would not have happened, but he thought anybody could pick beans.

Another willing helper went into the orchard to pick apples and with every apple, he pulled the fruit spur. He knew nothing about how apples grew and what he was doing would be called murder in any orchard.

Caring for chickens is a profession that requires knowledge and skill and hard work. You can't walk into

people

By Dr. J. B. Warren a chicken yard and command the The only difference between most hen to lay and the chicks to grow. You have to learn how not to smoth- of the inmates of mental hospitals er chicks, how not to step on them, and ourselves is that we are able to By Josephine Lowman how to feed and water them and get along with others and earn a 1. "Could you tell me some way how to keep the whole flock clean living. Inmates of mental institu- that I could refrain from eating such and healthy and you don't learn tions have as much brains as we as candy, cakes, etc? I am putting that overnight.

What I am trying to tell these the average, but they cannot seem- resist these things." hopeful children is that they must ingly get along in the world. Learnstay at home where they know what ing to give and take, remembering to do, or go to the farm under the the other fellow's rights and expectsupervision of older and experienced ing to receive your own helps us to remain normal.



By Peggy Roberts

There's nothing to hamper a young lady's style in this happy-golucky jerkin. Crocheted in cotton or wool yarn in her favorite color or in your stomach harder but I do not varicolored stripes if you want to use up leftover yarns, this handy slipon will be a faithful wardrobe companion to your young daughter from However, they are not so efficient as washday to washday. The stitch is attractive and easy to make; the style is simple enough to go with overalls or pretty enough for "Sunday your back with your legs straight, best." Directions are given for 6, 8 and 10 year old sizes.

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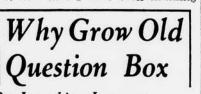
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Love at first sight, which is, in don't love him and I want to break up furlough wedding is the order There's loads of fresh inspiration of the day. Strangers meet and happy, she must go with a woman for home sewing in our new spring marry and say good-by without ever who is known and trusted or stay fashion book-just off the press. getting acquainted, and poor old

15 cents. You may order a copy with just shuts his eyes and blazes away Talking about farm work there is a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus and lets his arrows hit whom they may For this attractive pattern send 15 This romantic orgy in which the cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in young have been indulging has gone experience. No child from a city coins with your name, address, pat- on long enough now for the returns can go to a farm and be useful all in tern number and size wanted to to begin to come in, and they are at Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post once humorous and pathetic and

Office Box 75, Station O, New York, tragic and, oh, so intensely human. For the old atlage that out of sight out of mind was never so vividly il-We Need Much More lustrated as it is in the plight of these boys and girls whose temperature has already gone down from fever heat to subnormal, and who realize that what they mistook for

the grand passion is just a passing fancy from which they have completely recovered. To this column come daily dozens of letters from both boys and girls telling the same story and asking the same question. "I met a pretty girl and I thought I was in love with her, and I asked her if she would wait for me until I came back after the war and she promised to do so. But now that I have been thinking



have; in fact, they have more than on weight from not being able to

Answer-I do not know of any easy way. You just have to make up your mind. However, I can promise you this-it is all a matter of habit and you will soon lose your longing for these deceivers. You might have two pieces of hard candy (small ones) after each meal and you can

have one teaspoonful of sugar in your coffee. Watch out for fats, cream, gravy, butter, oils, nuts, salad dressing and rich desserts. 2. "Can you tell me if a nose can be straightened by plastic surgery?'

Answer-Yes, most successfully. 3. "My lips are fairly large and I don't like them so large. Is there anything that I could do for them? I hope you will have something for me to do.'

Answer—I cannot tell you how to change the shape of your lips but makeup can make them look smaller. If your lower lip is large exaggerate your upper lip a little and draw the lipstick in on the lower one, or vice versa. If both lips are large do not extend the line of color from your lipstick out quite as far as your natural lips. Pull the line in. It is wonderful how even a little difference can make them look much smaller.

4. "I have been doing exercises to lose weight. Among them I did a 'knee pull' consisting of lying on one's back and pulling knees up to chest. Another was touching finger tips to toes. After three weeks I seemed to notice my stomach becoming hard and larger. Do these exercises do this? If so, can you uggest others?"

Answer-It is entirely possible that the exercises mentioned did make think they could make it larger. some for reducing. Try this: Lie on arms on the floor over head. Raise

both legs with knees stiff and at the he raise the arr

Si.

understanding comes with the years. 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with short reality, the rarest of all phenomena, my engagement to him? I can't bear torn between a sense of honor and

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

For Pretty Posies . . .

Something new and interesting in flower containers are miniature wooden tables with pottery bowls inserted in the middle. These small tables are patterned after the Chinese teakwood variety that is so popular with many nomemakers. The article is designed to hold only short-stemmed flowers, but many attractive floral arrangements may be achieved.

'Double in Glass' . . .

A practical and useful measuring container for the feminine chef is now stocked in quart sizes. The item can be used for pound measuring and can also double as a pitcher, for it's made of clear glass and comes in dainty shape with a convenient handle.

'A Place for Everything' . . .

Latest in ice box dishes are those of pottery. The dishes come in sets of three, but additional articles such as casserole dishes and pitchers are available to round out the group. "Though bright blue is the only color now in stock, there is a good chance that a supply of varied colors will arrive before long. These dishes are excellent to use for leftover fruits and vegetables and will help keep your refrigerator looking neat and orderly.

Time-Saving Gadget . . .

Soiled clothes hampers are a "must" for every household. The most popular style seems to be the wicker hamper with simulated mother-of-pearl top, but we found one recently that should be seen before you make a final decision. It's entirely of metal, is an adaptable size for almost any bathroom and comes equipped with a cloth clothes bag fitted on two rods inside. When it's time to gether the weekly wash together, all you have to do is remove the inner bag, pull the drawstrings and it's ready for the laundryman. You will find the article a timesaver and practically all standard colors are included in the selection.

Room Deodorant . . .

A new room deodorant may be obtained in six fragrances including wistaria, bouquet, geranium, violet, pine and Oriental, or, if you prefer it, also comes unscented. The equipment looks like a penny matchbox and the homemaker merely strikes one of the deodorant "matches" and lets it burn. Scented ones clear the room of unpleasant odors and leave a refreshing fragrance.

Useful Nonsense . . .

PRESCRIPTION

A kitchen shower present that's sure to bring a laugh yet is also a very practical article is a lady's head carved of soap, with a golden wig of a metalic substance to be used for cleaning pots and pans. Around the "glamour girl's" shoulders is a dishcloth shawl. Red, blue and green are the colors.

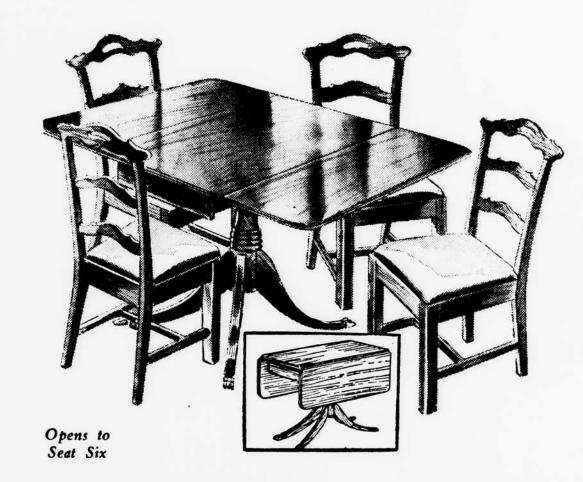


spoons grape juice into a pint bowl United States one is impressed anew with the mighty purpose then stir in one to one and a half cups of confectioner's sugar till mixand will to achieve displayed by ture is thick enough to spread on these women. While the general atmosphere of the book is light, your cake.

and on the humorous side, beneath this gloss one senses the Waffle Hint deadly seriousness of the WAAC, Waffles should brown as soon as they are poured into the iron, so and is moved to admiration for its spirit and its valuable part in winsee that your iron is very hot. ning this war.-B. C.

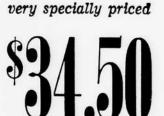


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Priddy Wants Some Pennant Talk From Other Nats

Without moving a muscle the Nats were wedged into a first-place **To First Place** tie by sunset yesterday and in Washington's clubhouse last night the chatter naturally revolved around the American League pennant race in general and the Nats' chances in particular. It was a happy, perspiring gang that was preparing to battle the Browns

By BURTON HAWKINS.

'The h-l with tying for first place," said the newest Nat, Pitcher Lefty Gomez, "Let's get out there tonight, win this one, get into the lead and stay there. By the way, if any of you fellows want my autograph you'd better get it before Sunday. I'm pitching Sunday and after that Griff may want to sell me back to myself at wholesale.

A reporter stepped over to Second Baseman Gerald Priddy and asked what he thought of the Nats' chances, now that Washington had played every team in the league. Priddy quickly held up one finger, then said, | be tough, all right, but maybe no emphatically, "And I mean it. We tougher than four or five other can win that pennant." clubs including us.

Washington.

Have Reserve Strength

Priddy was requested to enlarge on that statement and he accom-"We have the reserves and take a double-header from the have slugged it out with the opposimodated. now. Picking up Alex Kampouris Indians. The Red Sox were in the tion to make their wins total 17. meant a lot to us. He can fill in today, but Boston beats 'em another 7-5, from Philadelphia and later anywhere and do a good job of it double-header. The team that snatched a 10-6 decision over Deand while he may strike out a lot could get hot right now and put troit, but otherwise the Nats owe he also will give us that long hit on a spurt would have a nice ad- it all to a crack pitching staff. occasionally and break up a ball vantage and that team could be game.

"The Yankees never won with just nine men. During the course clubhouse, trotted on the field and to one run and seven times they've of a season a ball team is likely proceeded to move into first place. stopped enemy scoring at two runs. to have injuries and illness. When anything happened to the Yankees' regulars they always had capable top and bottom clubs are only four today by calling attention to the replacements to stick in there. Well, games. Bluege and Milan could be league standings. we have 'em now and we're gonna correct in visioning the most even be tough

"This team needs to talk pennant. it. I tell you.

"We're getting great pitching and I believe we'll keep on getting it. Here we are battling for first place and we haven't been hitting worth a nickel, but that's where we'll improve a lot. We have too many good hitters on this team not to give our pitchers more runs than we have.

Bluege Sees Hot Fight

"George Case figures to hit around .300 and Stan Spence may top him. Bob Johnson will hit between .280 and .300 and give us a lot of long hits in the process And don't overlook Mickey Vernon and Jake Early. They're long ball hitters, too, and they'll be breaking up some games. I ought to hit between .280 and .300.

"We've seen every team in the league and I'm convinced there isn't a better club than us. We can finish on top and it's about time we got around to realizing it." Manager Ossie Bluege was in-

clined to be more reserved. "I that's outstanding " offered Ossie "On the other hand I haven't seen any team that's altogether out of it. Right now Boston is in the cellar

Until St. Louis pushed over a run in the seventh inning last night bescrap in years. Correct, too, could be Priddy. The fore 13.600 fans. Washington's pitch-I don't believe it's aware of the Nats, after all, are on top and getting ers owned a string of 24 consecutive fact we have a doggoned good team remarkable pitching For a team scoreless innings which would be that can take it all. It's time for rated 100-1 by the Nation's leading typical of their labor this season. us to wake up and start buzzing betting commissioner before the The Nats thumped the Browns, 4-2, about that pennant. We can win season was launched Washington incidentally, behind Early Wynn's seven-hit pitching and owned a seems to be doing all right.

"It's a peculiar sort of race," con- have permitted two runs or less.

straight from the Yankees at Cleve- 19 games behind superb pitching.

land but the Red Sox come in there On two other occasions the Nats

cellar and Cleveland in first place They captured the opening game,

Then the Nats filed out of the occasions they've limited their foes

By losing the Browns toppled into That sort of pitching spells success

the basement but separating the and Washington may prove the point

tinued Milan. "Cleveland takes three

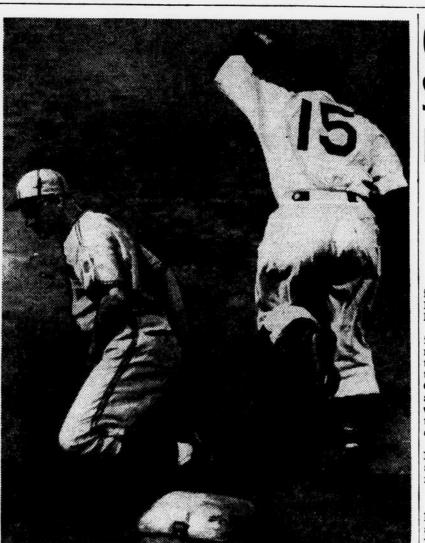
three-game winning streak as they tackled the Browns today. **Castoff Brave Hurler** Third Straight for Wynn.

Wynn, after losing three successive games, has bounced back to grasp three straight victories. He has been unleashing a brilliant brand of pitching to notch those triumphs. He beat the Tigers, 7-1, on five hits; trimmed Chicago, 11-0, on six hits, and last night added that seven-

hitter to his chain. Thus in 27 innings Wynn has yielded only three runs and 18 hits. all of which would indicate he is headed for an enjoyable year. Alex Carrasquel. with four straight vic-

Although Toledo currently is the tories, was to seek a fifth against hottest club in the American Asso- the Browns, with Ewald Pyle slated ciation with a five-game victory to tangle with the White Sox at string. Indianapolis is keeping its Griffith Stadium tomorrow night lead well protected by combining Prexy Clark Griffith is anticipatbaseball's two essentials-good hit- ing a happy holiday week end. It's ting and good pitching.

been a long time since the Nats were The Tribe, two games ahead of Toledo, has Gil English and Joe the top spot at the proper moment Moore among the association's top for Griffith to cash in. Following 10 batters, plus two unbeaten pitch- tomorrow night's engagement under haven't seen any team in the league ers, John Hutchings and Bob Logan, the lights Washington will face Hutchings turned in a masterful Chicago in a double-header on Sun- head elimination at Lafayette. four-hit job last night to blank day, then tackle Cleveland in a Minneapolis, 4-0, and collect his double-header on Monday



STYMIES RALLY-Outfielder Stan Spence's fine throw to Alex Kampouris nailed Frankie Hayes at third base last night at Griffith Stadium as the Nats took over the league lead. George McQuinn had scored on Floyd Baker's single in the seventh inning but when Hayes attempted to take third he was nipped. Kampouris (15) is leaping away from the bag after tagging Hayes. -A. P. Photo.

Mixed Doubles Clash Heavy Bidding Seen At Arlington Maple **Center Tonight**

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Fresh from winning the Arlington Commercial League handicap with a 405 from scratch, Manager Paul James tonight at Arlington Bowling Rosslyn in a mixed doubles match Mose will be in on the bidding. occupying first place and they're in against Frances Wilson, Takoma Recreation's star, and Rex Stewart no worse than a photo finish with of Northeast Temple, who flashed Shut Out for the title of Equipoise's in the recent metropolitan head-to-

bidding price is expected to run up Stewart was beaten in the quarter- to \$30,000 or \$40,000. finals by Joe Di Misa. Bob Frye was However, Maxie Hirsch has had

Cards Threaten Shaky Dodgers' Hold on Lead

Nip Braves as Bucs Beat Brooks; Tribe, Yankees Set Back

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer The major league pennant porridge s coming to a furious boil for the Memorial Day week end with the heat turned up as high as it will go. In the American League, Washington moved into first place last night to give the junior circuit its third pace-setter in five days and in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals moved within a game and a half of the Brookiyn Dodgers, who were trounced for the second straight time at Pittsburgh and were so incensed they almost started a riot.

The Pirates, who had battered Brooklyn. 17-4, on Wednesday, won again, 9-5, on the margin of four runs in the eighth inning.

Bosox Down Tribe Twice. In a morning game at Boston, the last-place Red Sox unceremoniously ambushed the Cleveland Indians, who had ousted the New York Yankees from the American League lead on Sunday. Tex Hughson Other teams deadlocked with the pitched five-hit ball to shut out the Vikings are Roosevelt and Western. Tribe, 2-0. In the afternoon, the Red Sox repeated the trick, winning. bottom. 4-3, as Oscar Judd outpitched Jim

Bagby last night Washington son at Anacostia. Then

whipped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, The Vikings were trailing all the in their second straight flood-lighted way yesterday until they came up fracas. This lifted the Nats into with a three-run rally in the ninth first place and dropped the Browns with the winning run coming after into the cellar, where the Red Sox two were out. The Colts were off to had been hiding. an early edge, scoring five runs in the

beat the Yankees a single time last Carl Riddle's single with the bases year, held them to four hits in an loaded scored two runs for Central afternoon game, fanned 14, most in the ninth to tie up the score at strikeouts this season and four short 8-all, and Ned Brogan followed with of the major league record, and led another single to push across the the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory winning marker.

the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory withing market. that placed them in a tie with New York for third place. Rudy York Shawss 5 1 1 1 and Joe Gordon hit a round-tripper Webb.c 1 1 9 1 with one aboard for New York's Sckle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Vithinff 4 0 2 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 1 Webb.c 1 1 9 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 1 Webb.c 1 1 9 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 1 Milling Market. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Shawss 5 1 1 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A. Shawss 5 1 1 0 Sickle.lb. 4 1 7 0 Clidge. AB.H.O.A.

Then, in another night game, the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chi-Belmont Park today, and if all you cago White Sox, 7-5, and the result Center will pair with Lucy Rose of hear is true everybody but Old Man was to bunch five American League clubs within two games of the top. With double-headers coming up both Sunday and Monday and the leaders matched against each other, the scramble is likely to become even more confusing. The National League race also

tightened up as the Cardinals nosed out the Boston Braves, 3-2, with Lefty Howard Pollet pitching

hit ball. This brought the Redbirds

within easy striking distance of the Dodgers, with whom they open a

The Cincinnati Reds punctured

the Philadelphia Phillies' balloon

Novikoff failed to hit for the second

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Baseball.

St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Tech at Eastern, Wilson at Anacostia (high school series), 4. Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 4:00 Fredericksburg High at George Washington High, Alexandria, Va., 3:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 3:30.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Chicago vs. Washington, Griffith

Stadium, 8:30. Lacrosse Army-Navy at Annapolis, 2:30.

1942 Central Champs Drop to 4th Place **Tie This Season**

the hurler. The Brooklyn pitcher's Deadlock With Western, for Barr. After a brief tussle other **Roosevelt Nines Gained**

By Beating Coolidge

Fitzsimmons joined Allen in a trip Central's defending champions in to the showers. the high school baseball series fin-Frick, however, took no action ished entirely out of the picture in against Fitz, saying he was not a three-way tie for fourth place after seriously mixed up in the brawl. nosing out Coolidge, 9-8, yesterday in It all started after the lowly Pitheir last regular season game rates, who on Wednesday administered a stinging 17-4 defeat to the league-leading Brocklyns, overcame The defeat sent Coolidge down to the

a four-run lead last night and then, in a big eighth inning, were plung-The regular series was to end toing onward to their second victory. day with Tech at Eastern and Wil-The score was tied with two or

when Melton was pulled out and Allen sent in. Then there was an error, and before Johnny knew what was happening three runs had crossed the plate, and Geary was sitting on third. At this moment Barr called a balk ond Geary started to stroll in from home.

Allen's Fracas

With Ump Costs

\$200, Month Off

Buc Game Melee Also

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Johnny

Allen, veteran Brooklyn pitcher, was

suspended for 30 days and fined \$200

today by President Ford Frick of the

National League for his part in the

argument during the eighth inning

of last night's game between the

Frick also fined pitchers Les Web-

Allen was on the mound when

Umpire George Barr called a balk on

temper flared and he made a rush

players finally separated Allen from

Barr. But, meanwhile, another ver-

bal skirmish broke out. As the

result, Webber, Melton and Fred

Dodgers and Pirates in Pittsburgh.

ber \$75 and Rube Melton \$50.

Costly to Dodgers'

Webber, Melton

By the Associated Press.

The melee which followed lasted 10 minutes, although Barr and Allen tussled only a few seconds. Brooklyn players seized Allen, and Manager Leo Durocher helped shoo him, expostulating, off the field. Other Dodgers staged a demonstration between first and second bases, and after a (verbal) skirmish with the officials the other three Brooklynites were sent to the showers.

Branch Rickey, Dodgers' head man, had a box seat in which to speculate on how many of his pennant bidders might be suspended.

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Case	25	107	16	28	6.6	0	0	Â	262
Priddy	29	108	10		8	0	0	14	259
Early	29	9.3	- 7	23	4	0	1	8	250
Marion	4	4	1	1	0	0	- ô	0	250
Johnson	30	122	13	30	- 7	2	0	18	246
C'r'squel	7	13	2	3	0	0	0	1	231
Wynn		27	- 0	6	0	0	0	3	222
Sullivan	30	95	- 12	21	0	- 0	0	10	221

Lefty Hal Newhouser, who couldn't first inning.

Central. AB. H. O

Riddle.ss. Sw'ey.?b. B'gan.cf. T'ker.3b. C'uras.lf. R'lum.lb. O'F'no.rf. Ja'ison.c Ja'ison.c. H'yden.p. Colkins.p. Henry p 0 0 0 K'gin,3b. 0 0 0 McHale

Totals 40 12*26 8 Totals 37 12 27 *Two out when winning run scored. Batted for Collins in ninth.

510 100 100-8 130 011 003-9 Coolidge Central Runs-Koenig. Shaw. Greenbaum (2), Webb (2). Clark. Martin. Riddle (2), Sweeney, Chipouras. O'Fano. Jamison (3), McHale. Two-base hits-Webb. Sickle Three-base hit-Shelly. Winning pitcher --Collins. Losing pitcher-Clipstein. Um-pire-Mr. Oertel.

Stars Yesterday

learned the Yankees aren't invinci- tories, including two shutouts.

Red Cross Duckpin Tournament Swings Back to Lucky Strike

Event Begins Second Jaunt Around Plants;

day, when the Red Cross benefit Spring is president.

testants but in conjunction held a mixed doubles to give the Red Cross \$1.100 has been donated by the bowlers and alleys to the fund.

ble." said Coach Clyde Milan. "and His triumph last night kept him Cleveland and Detroit defeated New that helps. Those Yankees have lost without a defeat since joining the York, setting the stage for the Nats seven out of their last eight games Tribe, gave him a record of allow- to advance from third place into the and while they aren't that bad it ing only four runs in as many games lead. shows they aren't the same old this year and a mere eight runs in The Nats pounced on Al Hollings-Yankees. With their pitching they'll his American Association career.

Keeps Indianapolis

Hutchings Is Continuing

Slab Streak He Began

In August Last Year

Ahead in A. A.

By the Associated Press.

August and before the 1942 campaign as the result of developments yes- prize was \$25. "Seven teams in the league have was over he had hurled four vic- terday afternoon when the Boston Red Sox took a double-header from

worth for three runs in the second

inning. Alex Kampouris opened top set. with a walk and was safe at second when Don Gutteridge scooped up Johnny Sullivan's grounder and

threw wildly to Shortstop Floyd Baker. Jake Early's successful bunt loaded the bases. Into that situation stepped Wynn at 8.

bases filled. George Case's fly to Chet Laabs in center fetched Sulli-

Spence forced Wynn at second.

Browns Find Plate.

drilled into a double-play.

livan Gerald Priddy for the final out.

pouris went to third base. For Jockey Record By the Associated Press.

Keiper in 1938.

at. 18. s-Wakefield, Detroit, 37; White, National League.

only three and a half games out of second shutout. The Indians got the Washington moved into last night's season tournament, collecting \$14 oat-burner's legs in the last four the lead. It looks like a terrific hurler from the Boston Braves last game locked in a tie for first place for a score of 414. James' first-place years than Billie Rose has in picking his chorus lines. For Ekky's big boy

is one of those steppers like the little The Arlington Commercial League girl, who, when she was good, was championship was won by Heflin very, very good-and when she was Plumbers, with Manhattan Laundry bad was strictly gorganzola.

As Attention Goes

At Auction Today

By the Associated Press.

New Owner Might Regain

Money in Short Order;

Winnings Are \$115,125

NEW YORK, May 28.-They're

putting Attention on the block at

Attention is the tall bay galloper

which beat Whirlaway twice and is

best son. He has won \$115.125 in

his racing career. The result is the

Attention is eligible for the \$30,000 second and Thompson Dairy third. James, besides topping the loop with Suburban at Belmont Monday and a 115 average, posted a season high the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap of 166, while Bill Pearson's 397 was at Suffolk later. If he should get hot for either of these, the new

owner will get his money back right All team captains and bowlers of then. And after he retires Attention the 16-club District League urgently will be worth his weight in "T" are requested to attend an impor- coupons for stud purposes. He aptant meeting of the league tonight pears now to be the most likely canat Hi-Skor. The session will start didate to pick up the production

day in succession. Apache Back in Training Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer for William Woodward's Belair Stud.

reports that Apache has been put back into training.

half of fourth place.

series Monday.

By the Associated Press

Ey the Associated Press. Stan Spence. Senators--Hit double and three singles to lead offensive against Browns. Hal Newhouser and Rudy York. Tigers-Former pitched four-hit ball and fanned 14 while latter hit three-run homer to beat yankees. Elmer Riddle. Reds-Shut out Phil-lies on four hits. Tex Hughson and Oscar Judd. Red Sox--Hughson pitched five-hit shutout against Indians in morning game and Judd beat them with seven-hit hurling in afternoon contest. Howie Pollet. Cardinals--Limited Braves to five hits and allowed no run-ner past first base after first inning. Johnny Wittig. Giants--Held Cubs to four hits, although requiring help in ninth inning.

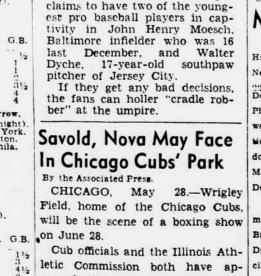
with a second straight shutout. 7-0. on four-hit hurling by Elmer Riddle and advanced within a game and a New York's Giants also trimmed the Chicago Cubs again, 3-2, as Lou

ninth inning. Bobby Estalella and Irvin Hall. Athletics-Former hit three-run homer and latter singled with bases loaded in victory over White Sox.

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

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Many Country Clubs Here to Stage Holiday Golf Tourneys FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943-A-19

FRESH WATER FISHERMAN, TOM LOVING, WAS CATCHING SHAD ON A FLY, IN THE

SUSQUEHANNA .. LOVING WAS THE

ORIGINATOR OF THIS FLY THE MANUFACTURE OF WHICH HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS.

Amateurs Battle Pro Pair Sunday For Red Cross

Rippy, Voigt Favored Over Spencer, Price; East Potomac Opens

By WALTER McCALLUM. Many of the country clubs around town, their members faced with transportation problems in an area practically without gasoline, will stage tournaments over the coming week end, the first of a series of three holiday tourneys sponsored by the United States Golf Association.

The coming tourneys are not the widespread affairs of last year although all clubs will make attempts to stage some form of golf event. It may be that entry lists will not be large, cut down by lack of transportation, but many golfers will get out despite difficulties.

Chevy Chase will stage Sunday its usual Memorial Day tourney, the annual event for the Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day Trophy. This is an 18-hole handicap match play against par event

Washington will hold the annual tourney for the Sam Mosby Memorial putter, while club members will start the 72-hole handicap medal play event for the Moore Trophy. This event will run through June. Kenwood Members Play Final.

Kenwood members will compete in the final round of a 36-hole handicap tourney for the Chamberlain Trophy, in which Joe Wilson topped the field last Sunday.

Indian Spring will hold a threeday medal play tourney for the Red Cross, with all contestants to pay entry fees for each round they play

One of the big events of the week end will be an exhibition match at Cliff Spencer, unattached, will op-J. Voigt, former holder of all the amateur crowns in this territory. The match will start Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the amateurs popularly are being favored to whip the pros. A collection will be taken featuring three of the four players motor boat owners of Corinthian will be scheduled later at other courses

East Potomac Reopens.

Good news for public linksmen be in sailboats, not power craft. came today as Concessionaire Leoftransportation facilities, including a.m. and 4:30 p.m. buses and the usual ferry across the the course, closed since mid-October can see an envious look on some any day now. of last year by conditions caused by motor boat skippers as they watch

.... RED' INCH AND SOME OF HIS BUDDIES OCCOQUAN CREEK. GOT PLENTY OF THE MEANTIME BILL FISH ACKERMAN, LOCAL FISHING COLUMNIST, KEPT PLUGGING TOWARD THIS METHOD BEING GIVEN A TRIAL IN THE POTOMAC A WHILE LATER FINCH MET JACK NELSON TRYING SAME TRICKS JUST ABOVE CHAIN BRIDGE THE TWO OF THEM SHOWED THE LOCAL BOYS A THING OR CIENT ART OF ANGLING. NOW THAT'S THE STORY IN THE BOX AND GET OFF GBeacher a start off Spar 3 in Georgetown

FELLOW NAMED

FISHING FIEND.

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Tackle Tips

ing. Here's one method that's been effective.

To a Virginia, O'Shaughnessy, Cincinnati bass, Sneck, Kirby or

similar hook, about 2/0 size, attach

a small airplane (two-bladed) spinner. If the spinner has one or two

red beads so much the better. Cover

Anchor your boat on the edge

DOZEN PHONE CALLS

PFADING

FOUND

Rock Creek Park, in which Profes-sionals Al Price of Rock Creek and Sail, Motor Addicts Will Stage pose Middle Atlantic Amateur Gasless Affair on Potomac

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

IT'S TIME TO CLEAR UP THE MUDDY

T' BUY A

WATERS ...

Corinthian Club Sponsors Handicap Event; Shad Bake Erased From May 30 Program

A new milestone in local yacht-, festivities in marking the opening for the Red Cross. Other matches ing is about to be reached-sail and of the season on Memorial Day. There will be the official flag raising by the Sea Scouts and flag Yacht Club are planning to get officers and that is about all. "It together for a handicap race.

For obvious reasons, the race will is felt that the club would not be in full co-operation with the war It all began when sailing members effort if under present circumstances fler announced the 18-hole course of CYC issued an invitation to all it celebrated this annual event with at East Potomac Park will be opened power boat members to go sailing the usual festive activities," the for play tomorrow morning. Public with them on June 27 between 11 club's latest Corinthian News says

The CYC idea is an excellent way day, thus taking them to the half-

Corinthians are doing without is expected to continue to grow.

The CYC yearbook has gone to Then somebody suggested a hand-Washington Channel, will not be icap race, which is how matters press, according to Editor L. W. available, Leoffler explained. But stand at this time. Already you Walker, and should be in the mail

Potomac River Sailing Associa-

week of their spring series this Sun-

recorded last Sunday and the fleet

into the Navy. Armstrong has aided

Hickman for three years.

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

-By CROCKETT

Choice Potomac Angling Spot Overlooked by Flyrod Fans Shad and Herring Offer Sport Between **Three Sisters Isles and Little Falls**

By BILL ACKERMAN. It is disconcerting to learn wa- thought the idea attractive enough ters so close that they may almost to give it a whirl in the eddies below be counted in the front yard sup- the falls of Occoquan Creek. port a type of fishing classed as 'game." but which has been missed by every one, including old-timers cause by that time the Tom Loving supposedly well acquainted with every rock and eddy.

This unexploited water is that a fish stretch of the Potomac River above Washington extending from the Three Sisters to Little Falls. The species of fish are shad, both hickory and true, and the herrings. Taken on a casting outfit or flyrod, it is a game worthy of attention of the most discriminating sportsman. Shad and herring have been coming up the river to spawn for ages. Bridge in similar manner and with but it is only in the past three seasons they have been hooked.

Now that this sporty game has been recognized, those indulging in it want to know who were the pioneers. Conjecture has been rife. Every one has entirely missed the fact that this fishing isn't entirely new, because there is mention of it in many old text books and for a decade at least flyfishing for shad and herring has been practiced on the Susquehanna at the head of Chesapeake Bay,

Loving Tried Sport in 1930. The success of Tom Loving, a caught over a period of many Baltimorean, during the early 1930s weeks. The one thing about which first drew our attention to it there, we may be sure is that clear or probably because he was the first nearly clear waters are necessary outings will give newcomers to to tie a fly the fish found attrac- for success in this fishing. Be-

tured and sold under his name. Mention each spring that it might be worthwhile for local anglers to give this fishing a trial in the Potomac failed to attract at- follow this form of fishing. New tention until 1941 when "Red" Finch

Series of Equestrian **Tests May Develop** Into Riding Loop and his choice fishing cronies

They used large white, black, and black and white streamer flies be-

What may develop into an equesfly had disappeared from the martrian league, something on the order ket. They experienced strike after of our inter-departmental baseball strike, but never were able to hook leagues, has been started by the Washington Bridle Trails Associa-

The following spring Finch extion. Two teams of eight riders each perimented with flies and spoons have been formed, one representing and their activation until he found the north end of Rock Creek Park that by allowing one of the tiny and the other the south end. bangled spoons to sink well under the surface, and then retreiving mounts will stage a series of three it slowly, it was possible to hook the contests during the summer, the fish. He later ran across Jack first at Equitation Field, Rock Creek Nelson fishing just above Chain Park, at 10:30 Sunday, the others June 13 and June 27. equal success.

Fly Is Not Best Lure. Others witnessing the fun and area's foremost woman riders. Eva-

success of these two flyrod addicts Rabbitt will head the aggregation when the current season arrived, converts to it were legion.

That, so far as we know, is the history of fly-fishing for shad. This season has proved that a fly isn't the best lure, but that the ances of each team counting toward small Huntington drone is the most the final score. On June 27, the day successful. That only "spent" fish of the concluding performance, the lowest point horses from each team also will compete for individual honors. There is no charge for the affairs and the public is invited. These Washington an opportunity to see

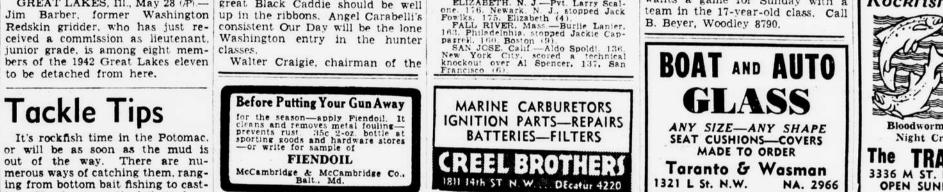
little luck. and go, but we always will have this sporty fishing to while away an hour or two of an evening.

Hardheads now are well established everywhere in Chesapeake Bay waters, while lower down, trout are making their appearance.

St. John's by 4 to 2 Montgomery Blair High golfers won a 4-2 victory yesterday over St.

John's at Indian Spring. B. Clark (St. John's) defeated Phippeny, 2 and 1: McDaniel (Blair) won by default. Best ball—Blair, 3 and 2. D. Clark (St. John's) defeated Solomon, 3 and 2; Wells (Blair) defeated Thomas, 8 and 7. Best ball—Blair, 6 and 5.

Chevy Chase A. C. Booking Chevy Chase A. C. baseball team







CHAIN BRIDGE ...

WHITE

meeting June 7 in New York. Business to be transacted includes confirmation of the council and to Richmond, Va., to compete in the the circumstances and there is to committees, gasoline rationing for 23d annual Deep Run Horse Show date a total of 469 with as many as boats, regional activities and sug- which opens tomorrow and ends 24 horses to each of the 39 classes gestions for the adoption of a post-Sunday war program.

ushers in the sailing year on Chesapeake Bay this Sunday with its an- noted Madison Square Garden winnual Swan Point-Love Point race for cruising, racing and delta classes. remarkable comeback last summer. M. L., Jr.

Anita Mammele has entered her Caddie's Trump in the jumper **Barber Gets Commission** GREAT LAKES, III., May 28 (P)- great Black Caddie should be well Jim Barber, former Washington up in the ribbons. Angel Carabelli's Redskin gridder, who has just re- consistent Our Day will be the lone

Four of the Capital's outstanding, Deep Run Horse Show, reports that equine performers have been vanned the entries are very high considering Blair Linksmen Defeat

that make up the program. From every county of the Old Dominion Gibson Island Yacht Squadron horseman, is showing Capt. Alvin horse owners have brought their Kay's top open jumpers, Smacko, prize performers by every means conceivable. Many have been ridden Best to the arena as in the old days when a a ration was strictly an Army term that meant something to eat.

Fights Last Night

soon caught on to the game, and hailing from the north end of the park and Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith will lead the eight riders from the south end of the park. The events all will be open jumping contests with the best perform-

would strike has been disproved for ripe and near-ripe fish have been tive and which later was manufac- cause of that there are many days some of the great jumpers for which when the most experienced will have this section is noted in spirited

action. There is no doubt that other With each succeeding spring ambitious horsemen and horsemore and more fishermen will women of the Washington Bridle Trails Association will form teams lures and new techniques will come and be included in the competition. **Rassler Elvira Snodgrass**

> Back, but She's Changed Elvira Snodgrass, the hillbilly rassler from Tennessee, comes back to Turner's Arena next Wednesday

after an absence of several months, and from advance reports she isn't the same. She now is billed as the "Hollywood Style" rassler, the change being made because she spent some

Two Rock Creek Teams

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

These crack riders with their top

The teams competing Sunday are

captained by two of the Capital

Of Eight Riders Each

Will Oppose Sunday

time in that city working in the movies. When she rassles here next week it will be minus the mountaineer attire that drew laughs from the fans. Her opponent has not been announced



Gardner Hallman, Washington

ner, and Apple Jack, the spectacular timber topper that staged such a

the sailing skipper buzzing about the flooded Potomac River, will be open and probably will be crowded and setting out for a gas-free sail tion skippers move into the third by golf hungry public links players, on the Potomac.

Of all the public courses around of achieving a sort of share-your- way mark. Thirty-six starters were town, only Rock Creek Park was open during much of the winter, sailboat plan. The Anacostia Park layout was their usual shad bake and other The first class goes off at 1:30 with opened a few weeks ago.

A tournament for colored woman golfers will start June 18 over the Langston (D. C.) course. Match play Armstrong Succeeds Hickman will be held from June 20 through June 27. Mrs. Ethel Terrell will defend the title she has won three

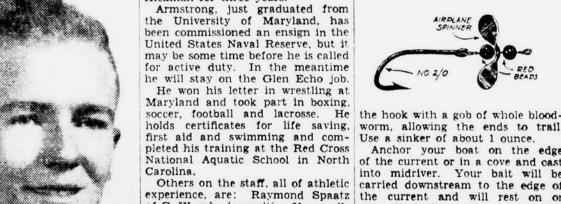
Dick Armstrong, who has been as- | at Glen Echo, has been named suc-Swisher, Benner Slab Aces sistant to Lloyd Hickman, for 12 cessor to the former George Wash-years director of the Crystal Pool ington grid star. Hickman is going sistant to Lloyd Hickman, for 12 cessor to the former George Wash-In Anacostia's Easy Win

Carl Swisher and Paul Benner allowed only one hit between them as they shared Anacostia High's mound duties while the Indians were blasting out a 10-1 victory over Devitt School yesterday.

Anacostia pushed across seven runs in the first inning and coasted

26 1 21 6 Totals 31 Totals 8 21 15 ie, Flaherty, Wahier, Swee-a (?), Groves, Varnes, Kings-Errors-Wahler, Kikta (?), kins, Pattison, Butterfield.

Kins. Pattison. But -Kingsbury. Bases on 1: off Benner, 1: off out-By Swisher 5



As Director of Crystal Pool

bassador swimming team.

DICK ARMSTRONG.

National Aquatic School in North of the current or in a cove and cast into midriver. Your bait will be Others on the staff, all of athletic carried downstream to the edge of experience, are: Raymond Spaatz the current and will rest on or of G. W., who is awaiting Navy call: near the bottom. The current will John Clarey, also of G. W; Phil revolve the spinner, attracting the Manzon and Stanley Fant of Tech rock (or sometimes a catfish) to your High, Bill Marlow of Western. Cliff bait.

Wannan of Friends and Roy Black- Another method by which some ourn, former member of the Am- rock reportedly have been taken is adding a bit of bloodworm to the Glen Echo's pools—there really small spoon on which you have are three-in-one—are open from been catching these taylor herring or winter shad.

Traveler Hops Off Train in Vermont to Catch Big Fish

Borrows Line During 15-Minute Stop and Is Eating Delicious Dinner as He Leaves Town

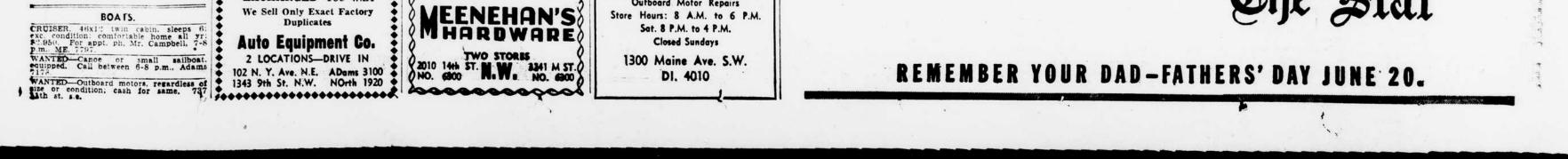
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28-These spring days there's nothing quite like goin' fishin'-even if you can only sit and think about it. The season is open everywhere. All you have to do is pack up your tackle, find a way to get to your destination and when you arrive the guide will tell you, "You shoulda been here last week. 'They were really bitin' then."

All of which leads up to a letter just received from Sports Editor Wendell Lalime of the Newport (Vt.) Daily Express. Subject: Fishing.

Newport. Vt., is right up in the fishing country on Lake Memphremagog. That's the lake where they made a record catch last week, hauling in 18 landlocked salmon with a total weight of 100 pounds within 90 minutes. "To begin with." Lalime begins, "sportsmen fish for salmon right in the heart of the community from a railroad bridge adjacent to the local depot. They can arrive on a morning train, catch their fish and take a noon train back to wherever they came from. If they wish to stay longer, the city's only hotel is only 100 yards away. No gasoline needed here."

"Fishermen here," adds Wendell, "like to tell the yarn about the time the Boston-Montreal train pulled into Newport and during the usual 15-minute stop a



spectator in the observation car jumped to the bridge and hurried to the rail, where he managed to borrow some one's rod. Within five minutes he had hooked a salmon, hopped back on the train, had the chef cook it and was sitting down to a delicious dinner as the train left Newport." (That's fast fishing, but from here it sounds like a lot faster cooking.) "The other day a fisherman, doing some fly-casting, much to his surprise hooked a railroad man riding on the rear end of a car going across the railroad bridge. The hook lodged in the man's ear lobe and it required a physician to remove it.

"This country up here has more lakes, ponds and streams than you can count." Lalime continues. "The other day Sam Williams and Sheriff A. E. Tripp went fly fishing in nearby Hartwell Pond. presumably for trout. Williams had a small rod and just a No.



12 hook. He felt a tug on his line but couldn't bring his catch the Clyde River," Lalime concludes. . . . There it is againto the surface. The fish hugged we should a been there last week. the bottom of the pond for nearly an hour and finally Williams managed to work it toward the shore. Sheriff Tripp then tried to net it, but the fish was too large for the net. Tripp finally managed to get a couple of fingers in the gills and pulled the 27-inch. 8-pound 'laker' out of the water. It was then that they discovered a small 5-inch trout had taken the bait in the first place and was dangling from the leader, where it had been pushed

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by the larger fish." "The annual run is dropping off now and fishermen are leav-

ing the bridge to try their luck in

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943.

President Establishes New Committee on Fair Employment

Executive Order Abolishes Old Group; OEM to Supervise New One

To implement the Government's policy of "no discrimination" in war ticularly by the First World War industry or in Government because of race, creed, color or national origin, President Roosevelt today established a "new" Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Chairman of the committee, re- the more effective co-ordination of cently disclosed, is Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science of Catholic University. Six other members will be appointed by the President.

The new committee inherits the controversial Capital Transit Co. case, which had been pending before the old Fair Employment Practice Committee. The transit com- shall be under the direction of a pany had been called to appear at a hearing Wednesday to answer complaints of the FEPC that it had be appointed by the President. allegedly discriminated against Negroes in hiring "platform men" for streetcar and buses.

Three Members Had Quit.

The old FEPC is abolished by the new executive order. Three of the seven original members of FEPC already had resigned. Whether any of the four remaining members will be reappointed could not be learned. Msgr. Haas scheduled a press con-

ference at his office this afternoon to interpret the authority of the new committee and plans for administering its work. The selection of Msgr. following a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House. The old FEPC was under jurisdic-

tion of the War Manpower Commission, but the new one has been taken under consideration. It shall be the the "Office for Emergency Manage- and departments to supply neces-President." The chairman will receive a salary to be fixed by the President not exceeding \$10,000 a year. Members of the old commitmembers of the new committee may receive a per diem allowance not exceeding \$25 a day and expenses.

Increased Power Hinted.

tractor not to discriminate because also has been serving as chief judge follow of race, creed, color or national of the United States Emergency origin. The order also provides all Court of Appeals set up under the departments of the Government en- Price Control Act. gaged in training programs for war production shall take measures to assure such programs are admin- preme Court last fall to become diistered without such discrimination. rector of economic stabilization. President Roosevelt issued the

as giving the committee more power the plan announced today. than the original one.

lared reasons, but added:

Order Creating New Agency Committee of Five to Be Advisers **To Director of Mobilization**

and subject to the direction and control of the President: By the Associated Press. Text of President Roosevelt's order establishing an Office of (a) To develop unified programs

War Mobilization follows: and to establish policies for the maximum use of the Nation's natural By virtue of the authority vested and industrial resources for military in me by the Constitution and the and civilian needs, for the effective statutes of the United States, par- use of the national manpower not in the armed forces, for the maintenance and stabilization of the civil-Powers Act, 1941, as President of ian economy, and for the adjustthe United States and as Com- ment of such economy to war needs mander in Chief of the Army and and conditions:

(b) To unify the activities of Navy, and in order to provide for Federal agencies and departments engaged in or concerned with prothe mobilization of the Nation for duction, procurement, distribution war, it is hereby ordered as follows: of transportation of military or civilian supplies, materials and prod-

ucts and to resolve and determine There is established in the Office controversies between such agencies for Emergency Management of the or departments, except those to be Executive Office of the President an resolved by the director of economic stabilization under section 3, Title Office of War Mobilization which IV of Executive Order 9250; and (C) To issue such directives on director of war mobilization (here- policy or operations to the Federal

inafter referred to as director), to agencies and departments as may be necessary to carry out the programs developed, the policies estab-

There is established in the Office lished, and the decisions made unof War Mobilization the War Mobil- der this order. It shall be the duty ization Committee (hereinafter re- of all such agencies and departferred to as the committee), of which ments to execute these directives, the director shall be the chairman and to make to the Office of War and with which he shall advise and Mobilization such progress reports consult. The committee shall con- as may be required.

sist, in addition to the director, of IV. the Secretary of War, the Secretary The Office of War Mobilization of the Navy, the chairman of the may perform the functions, exer-Munitions Assignments Board, the cise the powers, authority and dischairman of the War Production cretion conferred on it by this or-Board and the director of economic der through such officials and such stabilization. The chairman shall agencies and in such manner, as Has was disclosed about a week ago request the heads of other agencies the director, subject to the provior departments to participate in the sions of this order, may determine. deliberations of the committee The director shall receive such comwhenever matters specially affecting pensation as the President shall such agencies or departments are provide, and within the limits of funds which may be made availout of that agency and placed under duty of the heads of the agencies able, may employ necessary personment of the Executive Office of the sary data to the director and the facilities and services necessary to nel and make provision for supplies, discharge his responsibilities.

committee.

It shall be the function of the as they are in conflict herewith are Office of War Mobilization, acting amended accordingly, tee served on a voluntary basis. Other in consultation with the committee FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

a press conference that this was his on the home front was exceedingly last day on the bench and that he broad, he said in response to a queswould resign tomorrow. He de- tion that he did not see how the The new executive order provides clined to make any statement War Labor Board would come that all war industries incorporate as to policy. A former member under his jurisdiction. He said he in their contracts with the Govern- of Congress from Kentucky, he was did not think he could submit genment provisions obligating the con- appointed to the court in 1938. He eral policies for that agency to

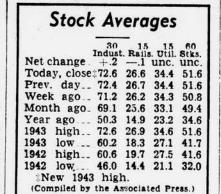
Wage Increase Problems. When it was pointed out that the coal dispute certainly affected war Change Comes as Surprise. production, he countered by saying Mr. Byrnes resigned from the Suthat any wage increase in that case

While a new form of control for director. new order not only as President. the war effort has been agitated for but also as Commander in Chief. a long time, there had been no hint This was interpreted by authorities that the President was considering gram?" a reporter wanted to know at one point.

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Mr. Byrnes told a press conference Furthermore, the President not that the new establishment accom- being done," he answered. only declared it to be the policy of plishes in effect the aims sought in He made it emphatically plain that only declared it to be the policy of plishes in effect the aims sought in the United States that there should the pending Kilgore bill and con-be no discrimination because of the forms to recommendations by the in any specific disputes involving $\begin{bmatrix} TITLE & INSURANCE \\ Columbia & (k,30) \\ Real Estate & (m6) \end{bmatrix}$ be no discrimination because of the forms to recommendations by the in any specific disputes involving ruman and Tolan committees



Bond Averages

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Washington Exchange

SALES.

Amer. Sec. & Trust Co.-5 at 200. AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.-25 at 31.

Wash. Gas \$5 pfd.-10 at 10312, 5 at 1031. Garfinckel com.-35 at 1112, 100 at

1138.

Notice: This exchange will be closed Monday next, commemorating Memorial Day.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Washington Produce Boom Times to Aid Wall Street Hears BUTIER-5034 to 53. LIVESTOCK-Calves, 16: spring lambs **Odlum Will Head** 6. From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from rading stations (May 28): Whites. U.S. grade A. large. 39-40; average 40; U.S. grade B. large. 39-40; average 37; U.S. grade B. large. 37-39; average 381; U.S. grade C. 34. Browns, U.S. grade A. large. 39-40; average 40; U.S. grade A. medium 35-38; average 37-39; U.S. grade B. large. 37-39; average 381; U.S. grade B. large. 37-39; average 381; U.S. grade B. large. 37-39; average 381; U.S. grade B. mer dium. 33-36; average 341; U.S. grade C. 33-36; average 351; U.S. grade C. 33-36; average 351; U.S. grade C. 31-36; average 351; U.S. grade S. 31-36; Averag **R-K-O Board** Chief of Atlas Corp. Expected to Be Named Next Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Financial broilers and fryers, 2812. circles heard today that Floyd B. Odlum, head of the huge Atlas cor-

New York Cotton poration investment firm, would enter the field of NEW YORK. May 28 (P).—Quiet condi-tions in the spot cotton markets restricted trading in futures today. Near months were steady on price fixing against textile orders.

There was considerable liquidation in the July position by spot firms who were switch-ing into other months.

Late afternoon values were 10 cents a le higher to 15 cents lower: July, 20,18; tober, 19,90, and December, 19,75.

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New Orleans Prices.

motion pictures next week as chairman of the Radio - Keith -Orpheum Corp. The meeting 010of the stockholders of R. K. O. is scheduled for next Wednesday at Dover, Del., and Wall Street understands that Odlum is expected

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. May 28 (P. — Trade buying and short covering erased early de-clines in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. the board of dito be named to Floyd B Odlum. rectors, and probably chairman of the board at a directors meeting immediately afterward.

Odlum, whose investment company maintains a marketable porttolio of stocks and invests in special

cents a bale higher. July Open, High Low, Close, July 2046 2048 2044 2048 October 2018 2020 2015 2020 December 2004 20.05 20.02 20.055 January 19.99 19.99 19.90 20.005 March 19.84 19.86 19.79 19.85-86 May 19.72 19.75 19.66 19.75 Spor cetton closed Steady, 25 cents a bale higher Sales 587, Low middling, 16.40 middling 20.90 sood middling, 21.35 recents 641 stock, 186.723, b Bid, n Nominal. situations, some of which have been reorganized, has steadily increased his interest in film making and dis-

tribution over a period of several Chicago Livestock The Atlas Corp. was reported to

be holding 44 per cent of the preferred stock and 46 per cent of the common stock of R. K. O. on De-Since that time the Radio Corp. of

America has sold its entire R. K. O. holdings, including 316.328 shares of common, 555.253 option warrants and 44,747 shares of six per cent preferred to Dillon, Read & Co., which also purchased 250,728 common shares from Rockefeller Center, Inc. Dillon, Read & Co., subsequently sold the stock to unnamed buyers.

Named Vice President

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP).-Harry T. Eaton, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s buying office in New York, today was appointed a vice president of the mail order and retail merchandise firm.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET 134 Texon Oil & L 10g 22 They Shovel 1g Huyler's of Del 13/ Huylers Del 1st pf 1k 22 Hygrade Food .30e... 71/ Curb Stocks Tishman Realty N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Ill lows Pwr div ct ____ 81/0 200 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) _____ Intl Hydro Elec pf _____ Intl Indus Intl Petroleum (h1) _____ 12 93/4 Intl Indus 41/2 Transvest'n Oil 5 Intl Petroleum (h1) 16 Tri-Conti warran Intl Petrolm reg (h1) 15% Tubize Chatillon Close. AeroSupply(B) .10g Ainsworth.25g Air Associates .125g 5 734 105
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FINANCIAL,

Reorganization of

Seaboard Air Line

Cash and Equivalent

Resources Climb to

\$26,871,753 Mark

By the Associated Press.

bondholders' groups.

and capitalization plan, under which

\$104.835,000 would be debt and \$100,-

000,000 would be stock. In this man-

ner fixed charges would be cut from

common shares outstanding. Estimates of earnings per share, however, are purely academic, as the company still is in receivership.

West Virginia Assessment Of C. & O. Is Upheld

By the Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., May 28. -Circuit Judge H. E. Dillon upheld the West Virginia Board of Public Works yesterday in its 1941 assessment of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad properties at \$97,910,000 for taxation purposes.

NORFOLK, Va., May 28 .- Industrial and agricultural boom times in The case was third growing out of the Southeast were reflected today railroad protests to the valuations in a report of the Seaboard Air Line fixed by the seven-member board Railway that its cash and equivalent headed by Gov. M. M. Neely at its resources stood at \$26,871,753 at the 1941 assessment session.

end of March. This was four times In McDowell County the valuation the annual fixed and contingent in- of the Norfolk & Western Railway terest charges provided for in re- was upheld, while in Randolph organization plans filed by various County a downward adjustment was ordered for the Western Maryland.

Committees of the bondholders are understood to have agreed on Baltimore Stocks the main-details of a reorganization

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. May 28.— Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 840 Arundel Corp. 18 18 18 1552 Baltimore Transit 250 2.50 2.50 12004 Balto Transit pfd 11¹² 11 11¹² 100 Phillips Pkg pf 100 100 100 5 Real Estate Trust 80 80 80 the new Seaboard company would have its capitalization cut from \$424,920,316 to \$204,835,000, of which

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\$9,650,000 to \$2,007,600. Including contingent charges of \$4,352,200, the company's annual interest require- Commodity Prices ments would amount to \$6,359,800.

 NEW YORK. May 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.21. Previous day. 106.15; weck ago. 106.21; month ago. 106.33; year ago. 98.78.

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 106.82; 103.22; 95.12; 78.25; Low
 103.63; year ago. 98.78; 1943. 1942; 1941. 1939-40; High

 106.82; 103.22; 95.12; 78.25; Low
 103.63; 75.03; 63.78; (1926) average equals 100;)
 Net income after existing fixed charges amounted to \$7,902,197 for the 1943 quarter, which would amount to 6 per cent on preferred High stock and \$2.90 a share of 2,600,321

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"It is the duty of all employes. including the several Federal departments and agencies, and all abor organizations, to eliminate discrimination in regard to hire tenure. terms or conditions of employment. or union membership because of race, creed, color or national origin. In the previous order the word "eliminate" did not appear.

"The committee shall also recommend to the chairman of the War Manpower Commission," the order continued, appropriate measures for bringing about the full utilization and training of manpower in and mediatory capacity between warring for war production without discrimi- groups on several occasions at the nation. • • •"

May Use Other Agencies.

"The committee shall receive and investigate complaints of discrimination forbidden by this order." the executive order said. "It may conduct hearings, make findings of fact, and take appropriate steps to obtain elimination of such discrimination."

The new organization was authorzed to use the services and facilities of other Federal departments and agencies, and such voluntary and uncompensated services as may from time to time be needed-even from State and local authorities and officials.

"There is evidence." the President said, "that available and needed workers have been barred from employment in industries engaged in war production solely by reason of their race, creed, color, or national origin to the detriment of the prosecution of the war, the workers' morale and national unity."

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or transportation of military or civilian supplies, materials and prodcontroversies between agencies exept certain issues left to the director of economic stabilization. That agency will continue to adjust questions arising between the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration bearing on the relationships between prices and wages, and between the OPA and the Agriculture Department and War Food Administration on questions relating to food production and prices.

3. To issue directives on policy or agencies to carry out programs developed.

Committee Kept Small.

The President said the committee has been kept small so it can function effectively, but that heads of governmental departments and agencies would sit in with it whenever matters especially concerning them received consideration. He said the committee sometimes would meet with him in the cabinet room at the White House.

"The Office of War Mobilization," the order says, "may perform the functions, exercising powers, authority and discretion conferred on it by this order through such officials and such agencies and in such manner, as the director, subject to the provisions of this order," may determine.'

The compensation of the director is left up to the President.

In his statement, Mr. Roosevelt said "we are entering a phase of the

war effort when we must stream-

He said its operation should lift potatoes should be raised or lowered many burdens from the President so many cents a pound. because it will enable disputes between conflicting agencies to be thrashed out before they reach the Chief Executive and thus make it possible for him to come to quicker an incentive to production. Would decisions on controversial points. This, in turn, will give the President more time to devote to problems arising directly out of the war itself, the director said, which is as

it should be. Mr. Byrnes recalled that he had functioned in a somewhat similar request of the President, but he said that this was more or less an informal procedure.

The power to resolve interagency disputes means that Mr. Byrnes will be the arbiter in any future con- of Appeals on which I have served troversies such as that between Rubber Director William M. Jeffers Justice of the United States, with and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Hopes to Avoid Squabbles. While Mr. Byrnes outlined in general terms the extent of his authority, he also emphasized that he did not intend to become too much involved in details and squabbles that could be handled elsewhere. He told the press conference his

new authority is completely different from that which he held as economic stabilization director. But on all general matters of determining policies and programs for production, procurement, distribution or transportation of military or civilian supplies. Mr. Byrnes indicated he would have the final say, subject always, of course, to the

control of the President. Secretary Ickes would be brought in.

for example, in his capacity of of the war agencies concerned with liam H. Davis of the War Labor Office of War Mobilization which Board.

his jurisdiction, Mr. Byrnes replied: the war mobilization picture.'

over questions of production prooperations needed by the Federal of the President, with the element

> Committee Meets Next Week. Mr Byrnes said he hoped to call the committee together for its initial meeting next week, and that he would maintain his offices, as at present, in the east wing of the White House.

Mr. Byrnes noted at his press confice were similar to proposals in the Democrat, of Missouri recommended high speed. a tribunal of the character now es-

tablished to settle home-front problems.

become director of the Office of War The war mobilization director asline our activities, avoid duplication serted that he believed it would be of Kentucky, now a member of the and overlapping, eliminate interde- possible in many cases for him to United States Circuit Court of Appartmental friction, make decisions take action without bothering the peals, will succeed Justice Byrnes as with dispatch, and keep both our President, but that important mat- economic stabilization director. military and our essential civilian ters would be laid before the Chief Judge Vinson was a member of Con-

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Mr. Byrnes said it would not, unless a disagreement arose. The question of fixing the prices of copper or

Dividends Announced potatoes, Mr. Byrnes said, is the job of the OPA and it was never con-

templated that that should be han-Irregular dled by his new organization.

Vinson Issues Statement. Baldwin Loco Gillette Safety Razor Intl Minerals & Chem Midvale Co Justice Vinson issued this brief statement at a press conference: Case J I Muskoree Co "I leave the court after five years Penn Traffic Western Tab & Sta of service and the Emergency Court Increase. Pitts Metallurgical ____50c since it was constituted by the Chief East G & F 6% pf 15c Wood A Sti 7% pf \$1.75 deep feeling. The President's call at this time was of such nature that Bush Terminal it left me no alternative. Abbott Lab "Since the President concluded that I might be useful in furthering

Abbott Lab Abboit Lab American Meter Anaconda Copper Mn Andes Copper Mn Bond Strs Chapman Valve Mfg Commercial Credit Detroit Harvesting Eastern Mail Iron Gen Ry Signal McCory Strs the war effort, personal considerations were foreclosed, and in that spirit I will enter upon the new duty. Natually I can make no statement as to policy. I will meet each problem as it arises.' McCory Strs Nat Dairy Prod Nat Sug Ref Justice Vinson told newsmen he was approached only yesterday by President Roosevelt on the question m Home Prod wer Roll Bear illo Mfg Its Pat Fire Arms ml Invest Trust of taking over his new post.

Because of the sudden shift, he explained, he did not feel in a posi-Comi invest Trust De Long Hk & Eye Elec Auto-Lite Elec Household Util Gen Electric Goebel Brew Kendall Co tion to discuss the future operation of the office. Text of Statement. Goebel Brew Kendall Co Nash Kelv Nat Oll Prod Novadel-Agene Squibb & Sons Wrigley Wm Jr Wrigley Wm Jr

Text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement On matters involving oil, he said, regarding the new office follows: "To unify more clearly the work

petroleum co-ordinator. In matters the production, procurement, transaffecting labor, he said, conferences portation and distribution of miliucts and to resolve and determine would be held with Labor Secretary tary and civilian supplies, materials Perkins and probably Chairman Wil- and products, I am creating the

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"Justice Byrnes will be assisted "If it's in the Government, it's in by a War Mobilization Committee composed of the Secretary of War, To an inquiry as to whether he the Secretary of the Navy, the would have "final authority on pro- chairman of the Munitions Assignduction," he cited the language of ment Board, the chairman of the the order setting up his office and War Production Board and the ecosaid he would have determination nomic stabilization director. The committee has been purposely kept grams, under control and direction small so that it can function most effectively. But the heads of the present of conferences with the various departments and agencies War Mobilization Committee and will be asked to sit with the comother Government officials con- mittee whenever matters of spe-

mittee whenever matters of spt. cial concern to their departments Sept. Dec. OATS-Will Form and Expedite Policies. "The committee will lay down unified policies and develop integrated programs and will see that

the policies established and programs developed are expedited. In addition to its regular meetings, the ference that the provisions of the committee will meet from time to executive order creating his new of- time with me in the cabinet room. "We are entering a phase of the Kilgore bill pending in Congress and | war effort when we must streamline to recommendations made by a our activities, avoid duplication and House committee headed by Repre- overlapping, eliminate interdepartsentative Tolan, Democrat, of Cali- mental friction, make decisions with fornia. Also, he said, the last report dispatch and keep both our military of the Senate War Investigating machine and our essential civilian Committee under Senator Truman, economy running in team and at

"Justice Byrnes is resigning as economic stabilization director to

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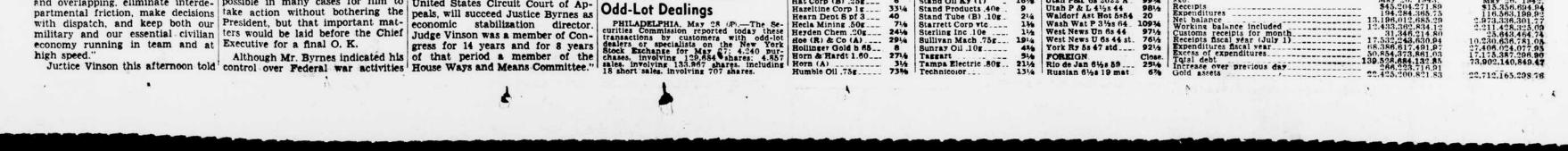
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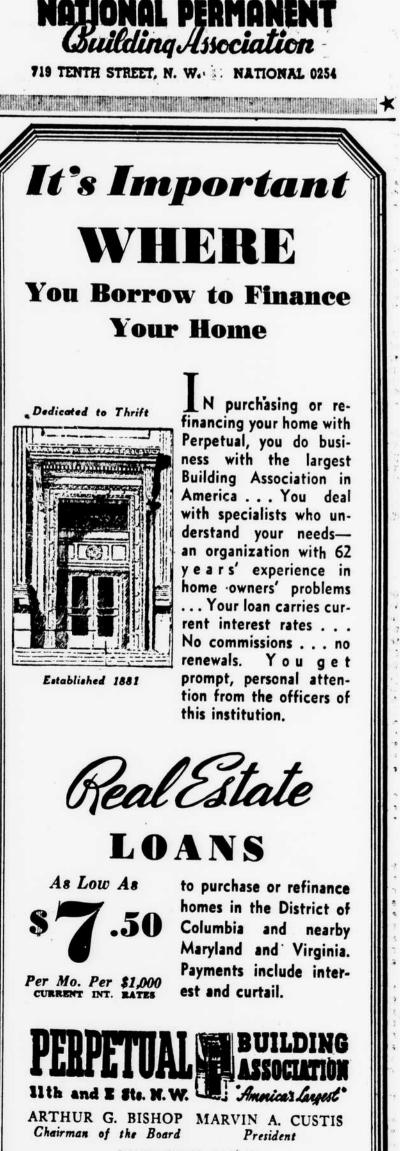


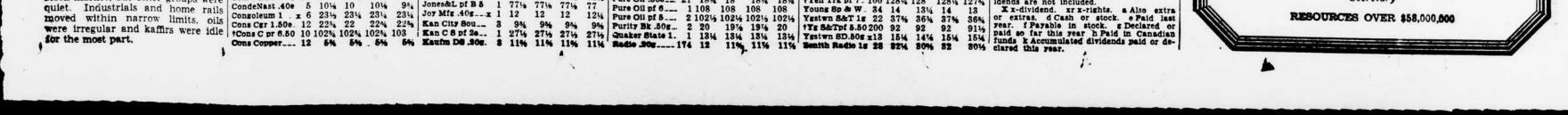
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Prado's Gift of Quinine **To Roosevelt Goes** Into National Pool

L. F. Bradley Is Elected New President of Pharmaceutical Body

President Manuel Prado of Peru, building on Constitution avenue. tion at the Shoreham Hotel.

This gift was in addition to many open packages has to be reprocessed contributions to the guinine pool first. The movement is necessary beby druggists of Washington, all of cause the supply of quinine from the whom brought supplies from their Netherlands East Indies has ceased. final session. stores as part payment for admis- In a resolution adopted at the

to combat malaria among the Allied indorsed David Maxwell of Maxwell armed forces in tropical areas. Lt. E. G. Dennis of the Navy read a letter from President Roosevelt, in macy, to succeed Louis F. Bradley. which the Chief Executive presented about 25 years. the gift and said, "J heartily approve Mr. Bradley was installed as the of every undertaking which has for new president of the association at its purpose the increase and conservation of our precious store of S. F. Higger. Other new officers, quinine."

46 Barrels Collected.

Benjamin Striner, first vice presi-Charles R. Bohrer, assistant secretary of the American Pharma- dent; David Maxwell, second vice OPA we may get something much ceutical Association, supervisor of president; Paul Reznek, third vice A gift of 100 pounds of quinine, the national quinine pool, said that president; J. E. Donaldson, fourth presented to President Roosevelt by quinine collected at the association's vice president; Harold Kinner, secretary; Roger Lusby, treasurer; W. was turned over to the national qui- now amounts to 46 barrels and 37 Paul Briggs, W. H. Whittlesey and nine pool last night at ceremonies cases. It will be shipped soon to a Mr. Higger, Executive Committee; concluding the annual meeting of drug company for reprocessing. Vincent Norelli and Orlando Hall, the District Pharmaceutical Associa- Quinine in original packages can be delegates to the Federation of sent direct to troops, but that in Citizens' Associations.

War Bonds Are Bought.

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were installed. They are:

sion to the association's dinner close of its business session, the plans for placing ceiling prices on journal of the American Pharma- deliberation, but declined to recom- chine to police, Mr. Mercur, New defendant's home.

last night. The quinine is to be used District Pharmaceutical Association certain products sold at drug stores ceutical Association, Practical Phar- mend the death penalty. As a re- York theatrical producer, showed were explained by Frank A. Delgado macy Edition, who presided. & Tennyson pharmacies, as a memof the OPA. Among the prices to the Women's Pharmaceutical Aux- ment. ber of the District Board of Phar-

be controlled, he said, were those on iliary, presented to the American "essential oils, botanical drugs and household staple family remedies." Pharmaceutical Association for use in its research laboratory a set of Drivers for a "refractometer". It Marcelius conducting the Bernard who retires July 1, after serving "essential oils, botanical drugs and Pharmaceutical Association for use Dr. Paul C. Olsen of the Phila- prisms for a "refractometer." It Margolius conducting the prosecuceremonies last night. He succeeds S. F. Higger. Other new officers of price control as soon as the war elected at the March meeting, also is over," but added that if the

"popular drive" against OPA succeeds at present and "we lose the Death in Second Trial worse—inflation, which would be ruin for us all."

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Dr. Olsen said he expressed the feeling of the pharmacists, however, penalty on a charge of criminally dict of not guilty. in objecting to too many price ceil- assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl ings on products, because in the long when the Court of Appeals reversed Typewriter Thief run it would hinder progress in the a District Court conviction, yesterprofession.

day again was found guilty of the Other speakers yesterday included charge at his second trial but now By the Associated Press.

Ramy B. Deschner, District area does not face the death penalty. War bonds worth \$2.000 were manpower director; Dr. John N. Mc-bought by the association at the Donnell of the WPB, Nelson Miller jury which sat before Justice Bolitha writer is going to get a mild surprise own the monkey. It was testified of the Commerce Department and J. Laws returned a verdict of guilty when he starts to operate it. Office of Price Administration Robert W. Rodman, editor of the against Williams after 20 minutes' Rush Low Close Close Hush Low Close Close 115 110 115 116 104 264 264 2716 W 2716 284 916 W 2716 284 916 W 916 916 916

Mrs. John P. Ruddick, president of imum penalty of 30 years' imprison-

The trial yesterday lasted approx-

The criminal assault, it was testified, took place in August, 1941. Assault Defendant Escapes The Court of Appeals pointed out that Justice Thomas B. Kennedy of the Federal district of Wyoming, who served here in the first trial, had made an "erroneous and preju-Bernard Lee Williams, 23, colored, dicial" charge to the jury, neglecting

who last year escaped the death to say the jury could return a ver-

home.

In for Surprise

Irregular Course

CHICAGO.-William Mercur be-In reporting the theft of the ma- Richards, colored, a roomer in the

Curv

sult, Williams faces a possible max- Sergt. William Murphy a sample of the machine's work The printing was in Hebrew characters.

All Monkeys 'Wild'

Monkeys may appear fairly tame to the average individual, but according to the District police code they are classified as "wild animals" and cannot be displayed or placed in public. Edward G. Richardson, colored, of

217 G street S.W. found this out yesterday when he appeared in Municipal Court on charges of violating the code. It seems that police found the monkey chained in the alley in the rear of the defendant's

Judge Walter J. Casey dismissed that the pet belonged to Miss Lillian

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Shown top to bottom:

Arrow 'Honey Comb,' open woven cotton mesh. Famous Arrow collar and Mitoga figure fit. - Sanforized shrunk for perfect fit. White, blue, tan, green, gray_____*2.24 Arrow 'Honey-Comb' Tie, \$1

Manhattan 'Vericool' of thin-ribbed cotton mesh, cool as a breeze. Man-formed, 'Size-Fixt' to stay your size for keeps. White, blue, tan, green or gray_____\$2.50 Manhattan 'Vericool' Tie, \$1

Brookstreet Exclusive of cool batiste oxford cloth. Always right, button-down collar model. White backgrounds with blue, tan or green stripes, and solids_____\$2.95 Trojan Foulard Tie, \$1.50 NO BETTER CHOICE FOR A COOL HEAD

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Knox 'Comfit' perfectly proportioned, ever-popular stiff straw 'sailor' with soft cushion inlay where brim meets head. Colorful, striped tailored band_____*5

Knox 'Baku,' hand-woven Palm fibre in a hat of extraordinary lightness that holds its shape perfectly. In the new 'Tuscatone Tan _____*7.50

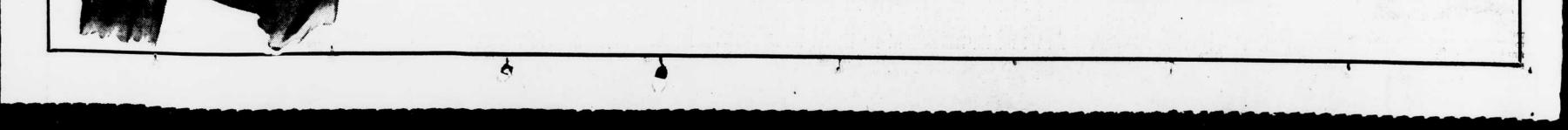
Knox 'Panquin,' open weave Panama that lets in air, keeps sun out. A favorite for cool comfort. Bright, figured band, eye-shading brim_____*10

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MAY 28, 1943.

Driver Shortage Threatens Fall Fuel Deliveries

Dealers Attempt to Hold Men by Work In Summer Layoffs

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Distributors of fuel oil and coal expect to be 50 per cent short of labor to deliver fucl when fall comes because of the summer layoff of drivers who they fear cannot be replaced, it was learned today.

Although both fuel oil and coal dealers are trying to hold their more experienced help over the summer by finding jobs for them to do, they expect the delivery situation to be "critical" by October 1.

The distributors admitted that some people may have cold homes despite their coupons and sufficient fuel in the city because delivery trucks cannot be manned.

Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants aand Manufacturers' Association said the oil distributors had had difficulty in getting help and keeping it last winter and they are now worrying about the coming season when they will have to find approximately 150 new men with the training and experience required for the job in a tight labor market.

Draft to Affect Situation. Many of the men who are being

kept on during the summer, he said, will be lost by fall to the draft which, with a high labor turnover, has complicated the employment picture in the fuel distribution industry.

Employers are supposed to release Tonight Are Listed workers who are employed at less than full time, which is the case in fuel oil distribution during the sum-mer, and many distributors can't By District OCD carry the extra overhead of keeping fully staffed in the slack period.

A. T. Brown, chairman of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said coal dealers were accustomed to lay off some of their drivers during the summer but this year they are trying to find work for them around the coal yards and on the trucks so they will be available when the blackout test scheduled at some the Women's Safety Committee of heavy demand for coal comes. If the fall demand is as heavy as

usual and the need for drivers is not met, Mr. Brown said, deliveries will have to be curtailed and "the nals may not come in the ideal or- Office Building at 11 a.m., 17 memcustomers will suffer."

Shortage Cuts Summer Deliveries. Coal companies are accustomed to night will be based on the idea filling many of their orders during that the "enemy" is sighted at suf- Police Department, Department of the spring and summer, but at the ficient distance to make a prelimi- Vehicles and Traffic and AAA. Mrs.



service station at Kenilworth and Dean avenues N.E. today, but refused to sell it in the rain, despite a waiting line of cars approximately half a mile long. He explained the customers hadn't bothered to come around last winter in bad weather when gas was more plentiful, so he refused to get wet accommodating them. -Star Staff Photo.

Signals for Air Raid Safety Group Urges **Registration of District Bicycles**

Test to Come Between 8 P.M. and Midnight; Instructions Issued

The District Civilian Defense Department today issued a summary of the signals to watch for in the time between 8 p.m. and midnight the tonight

While, in an actual raid, the sigder, the sequence of the signals to-

bers of the committee heard support for such a measure voiced by representatives of the Metropolitan

ized by revocation of licenses.

Alexandria.

Traffic Violations Cited.

Police, Traffic Bureau

And AAA Back Bill to

Require Licensing

Memorial Rites Honor Dead of **All Wars Sunday**

Number of Grocery And Other Stores to Be Closed Monday

In tribute to the American dead of all wars, Memorial Day will be observed solemnly at several ceremonies Sunday, with the principal event at 11:30 a.m. at Arlington Naional Cemetery.

The program for the day will be in marked contrast with Memorial Day last year, when the first great military parade after Pearl Harbor drew an estimated 125,000 persons to downtown Washington. President Roosevelt and high ranking officers reviewed the display of America's might

Stores to Close Monday.

Virtually all commemoration will take place on Sunday, Memorial Day itself, but Monday will be observed throughtout the business district, where nearly all big stores including department stores and chain groceries, will be closed throughout the day. Housewive: will have to plan food supplies today and tomorrow for a long weekend, since many stores will not oper until Tuesday morning.

The Government departments however, will work Monday. A suggestion had been advanced that Federal employes here donate an extra hour's work without pay, in memory of America's war dead. Services Sunday will include:

10 a.m.-Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15. American Legion, will hold memorial services at the grave of Of Dog in Garden

their namesake in Arlington. Members of the post will gather at 9:15 a.m. at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. 11 a.m.-At the Water Gate, Ar-

lington Memorial Bridge, the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 4. will conduct services with the memorial oration by Shipmate P. G. Cronan, past national president of the FRA, and president of Branch No. 4. A floral anchor will be launched in the Potomac River and there will be three volleys by a firing

a.m._Arlington

Immediate action to get legislasquad. 11 a.m.-At the World War Metion for registration and licensing of the 36,000 bicycles in the District was voted at the annual meeting of District division of the American Automobile Association today. Meeting in the Senate minority conference room in the Senate mand of Lt. Col. C. L. Aiello, from charge



CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART PRIZES AWARDED-R. M. Kauffmann, member of the Board of Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, at left, presents \$50 prizes for portrait and life studies to Charles Washburn (center) and Arvid Hedin (right) at closing exercises last night at the Corcoran School of Art. -Star Staff Photo.

Cruelty Is Charged To Man in Trapping Northeast Resident Says

Animals Were Damaging

Thomas Ross, 49, a butcher, of 212 Fifth street N.E. will appear in Municipal Court tomorrow to answer a charge of cruelty to animals lodged against him after a stray German shepherd dog was caught in a baited steel trap yesterday.

morial Cross at Bladensburg, Md., assisted in releasing the dog from the Snyder-Farmer Post of the the jaws of one of two traps alleg-American Legion of Hyattsville will edly set in Mr. Ross' backyard, swore conduct exercises with a roll call of out a warrant charging the butcher the dead and placing of wreaths, with cruelty to animals. Mr. Ross There will be a procession of the posted \$100 collateral pending his Maryland State Guard, under com- appearance in court.

being

National lock, succeeded in throwing a noose

Daily Rationing Corcoran School of Art Reminders Awards Prizes to 52;

34 Adults and 18 Pupils The K, L and M coupons will re-Of Children's Classes Honored as Term Ends

exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning

purposes. Each of these stamps

will be good for 5 pounds through

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 in book No. 1

Sunday (May 30)

line rations.

is good for 1 pound through next

Stamp No. 24 will become valid

May 31 and will then be good for

1 pound through June 30. Another

stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-

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

gallons each, expire on dates in-

shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June

for one pair of shoes until a yet

Stamp No. 18 will become good

B and C coupons, good for 3

gallons each through July 21

dicated in individual books.

unannounced date.

cent in the "T" rations.

Stamps marked E, F, G, H and J are good now. The E, F, G and H stamps will expire at midnight term. May 31. The J stamps, however,

the Corcoran auditorium to see will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked K, L, M and N R. M. Kauffmann, member of the will be good through June 30 after board of trustees of the Corcoran they become effective on the fol- Gallery of Art, present the awards. lowing dates: K, next Sunday The winners had not been informed (May 30), L on June 6, M on June beforehand and some gasped with surprise when Richard Lahey, prin-13 and N on June 20.

War ration book No. 3-Forms on cipal of the school, called their which applications for this new names. book are to be made are now distributed through the These should be filled out Charlotte Lamm in the life and porand mailed back immediately, and trait classes: Carl Tuttle, drawing in no case later than June 10. It class; Mrs. Evelyn Wynne, composiis not necessary to address the tion; Mrs. Lola Csonka, landscape,

Budget Bureau Witness Told He **Condemns Self**

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Stone Informed His Recommendations Bring Bad Results

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Donald C. Stone, head of the Budget Bureau's division of administrative management, was told today by members of the Ramspeck Civil Service Committee that he was condemning himself "if, as you say, the various Government agencies accept your recommendations and the results are as bad as you yourself have told us."

At the close of a two-hour session, Chairman Ramspeck said he was frankly disappointed in the work of the management division Representative Rees, Republican, of Kansas, criticized Mr. Stone because he had said he "not only doesn't have authority to order agencies to stop waste of money and manpower, but thinks he should not have it.

When Mr. Stone protested that he 'hadn't had much chance" to describe the work of his division and accomplishments, Chairman Ramspeck invited him to prepare a statement of the detailed work of the administrative management division "and any accomplishments to which you may lay claim.

GAO Witnesses Next.

Mr. Ramspeck announced that the investigating committee will have before it next week representatives of the General Accounting Office. Much of the time at today's hearing was devoted to a discussion of

where authority should be placed by Congress to stop waste and extravagance, overstaffing, excessive personnel, inefficient practices and lack of co-ordination.

Mr. Stone frankly stated in reply from the children's classes received to repeated questions that he did not prizes last night as the Corcoran have arbitrary authority to compel School of Art concluded its 1942-3 any agency to follow his suggestions An overflow audience gathered in have such authority. He said that as a staff agency he did not want to have "police authority." He declared that the Budget Bureau "can function only on behalf of the President. It must be subject always to appeal to the President."

Otherwise it would become the executive of the various agencies and does not have the staff of thousands Awards of \$50 were won by Arvid of expert investigators necessary to Hedin, Charles Washburn and Miss do "day-in-and-day-out police duty.

Makes Recommendations.

He explained that "we do advise and make recommendations, curtail funds and set up reserves, represen

the President and represent Con-

His Vegetables

Policemen T. E. Howie and J. B. Southard of the ninth precinct, who

Police were notified by neighbors

the Armory at Hyattsville to the yesterday after the dog's howls were Memorial Cross. Clyde McCurday is heard. The dog refused to allow chairman of the committee in any one close enough to spring the

trap. A veterinarian, Morris Bla-

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those Work Now on Exhibit all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight June 7

reverse side.

October 31.

main valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

present time orders cannot be met nary warning possible. because of the coal shortage, he explained.

Coal dealers expect the coal short- nals and instructions issued by age to be relieved, he said, and are OCD: now taking orders for delivery at

their convenience to last them through the winter. Since fuel distribution is now

listed as a "locally needed activity." coal dealers, Mr. Brown said, are counting on the area War Manpower office to be of some help to

Mr. Scott said he believed the WMC employment stablization plan would give the fuel oil distributors some added protection since "it won't be so easy after this to quit

Gallon Blood Donors Will Be Decorated

of their blood to the armed forces through the Red Cross Donor Cen-John C. Folger announced today.

A small red ribbon is to be awarded those giving an eighth donation. silver pin will be symbols of the "Gallon Clubs" in communities Cifizens' Group Elects

throughout the Nation. At least six District residents are eligible to receive the red ribbon Atherholt as President decoration.

Donations at Twenty-third and C



In this war our wounded fighting men have a greater chance for recovery than in any previous conflict because of the medical aids and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Departments.

One of those aids is the hospital transport plane service that has been bringing our wounded back from Africa.



Your increased and continued The 40 WAACS on duty, selected his vehicle in parades, or in planned to give prizes of \$10 and \$5 given, the committee said that in- Morse street N.E. Mr. Hall suffered Pitcher Named at Staunton purchase of War bonds is required for special qualifications and learn-to help the Treasury Department ing their jobs rapidly and most may have his gasoline allotother non-essential pursuits, on entering a garden or cuts on face and hands. finance this hospital transport satisfactorily, are serving as typists, ments reduced by the amount of his non-essential operation. service. stenographers, clerks, receptionists United States Treasury Department. and auditors. third best groups of five jags of five garden leaders.

Here is the description of the sig-"The first signal, called the blue,

Mr. Brown pointed out that peo- indicates that planes have been ple who used coal heat could beat sighted and an air raid is possible. the threatened labor shortage by It is a long-drawn-out blast lasting Traffic, said that last year four perordering their coal now, even if de- about two minutes. All homes and sons were killed in bicycle accidents. livery was not made for some time. buildings must black out. Pedeswhile people whose homes were trians may still move on the streets bicycles in this city and could inheated by oil could not store enough. but vehicles must reduce speed to spect them for safety we could cut even if they could get the coupons. 15 miles an hour with headlights down these casualties.

on depressed beam. 'The next is the red signal, which means that an air raid is imminent. It is a series of short blasts on the horns or a rising and falling wail Mr. them in recruiting and holding their on the sirens. Homes and build- and licensing of bicycles so that ings remain blacked out. Vehicles offending operators could be penalmust stop and extinguish all lights.

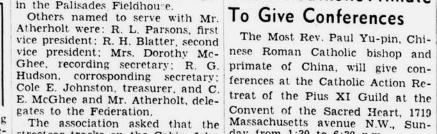
Cars must park at the nearest curb providing it is not within 25 feet of a streetcar loading platform. Double parking is permitted only where it will allow 12 feet of clear three out of four bicycle accidents roadway. Occupants of all vehicles, also pedestrians, must get off the regulations by riders. Although bi-

street and into the nearest available cycle operators are subject to traffic building or shelter. "After the red signal, the blue

examination is required. will sound again, indicating that the Persons who have given a gallon planes have passed, but danger of their return is not over. It is the long-drawn-out blast which was heard first. Homes and buildings ter are to be given special recog- remain blacked out, but vehicles and nition. District Chapter Chairman pedestrians may move on the streets again, vehicles still at 15 miles an hour with depressed beam head-

lights. "And here is the new all-clear Under the new system, a bronze signal: It will be a short blast of pin is awarded for the first dona- not more than 15 seconds' duration tion, a silver one for the third, and and will mean that normal lighting the ribbon added to the silver pin and vehicle speed may be resumed for the eighth. The ribbon and again. Hhe blackout will be over."

Gordon M. Atherholt, deputy warstreets N.W. can be made at inter- den of the MacArthur boulevard cycles as well as inspection of all vals of eight weeks, but are limited area, was elected president of the to five each year. Mr. Folger said. MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association at its meeting last night China's Catholic Primate



streetcar tracks on the Cabin John line at Galena place and Cathedral avenue be lowered because of the difficulty of automobiles crossing. It also requested that tar and gravel be placed in the alley back of the



Of Joint Chiefs of Staff The War Department said today that 40 WAACS are now on duty in

the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington where plans are formulated for global war strategy

"The Chiefs of Staff organization is eager to take the lead in releasing every man of combat duty age to field services," said Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane, secretary of the staff. "Every enlisted man available for

Cora Wells Thorpe, chairman of the committee, explained that the num- scene of the traditional Grand Army ber of bicycles in the District has of the Republic Memorial Day Cordoubled in the last two years, be- poration services. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general cause of the shortage of automobiles and the curtailment of gasoline. of the U.S. Army Service Forces,

will be principal speaker. President Four Killed in Accidents. Roosevelt will send a wreath to be Howard Wentworth, representing laid at the Tomb of the Unknown the Department of Vehicles and Soldier. There will be music by the Marine Band. James G. Yaden will preside "If we had some control over the Services at Argonne Cross.

11:30

1 p.m.—American Legion members will march from the amphitheater to the Argonne Cross in the Ameri-Due to the large increase of adult can Expeditionary plot at the cemebicycle riders there has been an intery, where commemorative cerecrease in the proportion of persons monies will be held by the National in the 15 to 49 age group injured. Pilgrimage Committee of the Ameri-Wentworth urged registration can Legion

2 p.m.-At Arlington County Court House square a ceremony will be conducted under joint auspices of Arlington Post 139. and General Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who "Billy" Mitchell Post 85 of the substituted for Maj. Edward J. Kelly American Legion and John Lyon superintendent of police, said that Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Many patriotic and civic groups will were caused by violations of traffic participate. The principal address will be by Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the attorney vehicle laws of the District, no li- general.

cense, no education and no driving 3 p.m.-Services at Battleground Cemetery, in Brightwood, Senator Sergt. Henry F. Grimm of the Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin will Alexandria (Va.) police force de- speak.

scribed the success of bicycle licens-4 p.m.-Federal employes meing and registration in his city, morial services, in honor of more where it has been in effect since than 180 dead and missing in the April 7. "You not only help police present war, will be held at the keep track of bicycles, you help the Sylvan Theater near the Washingpublic to better safety conditions by ton Monument licensing regulations."

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Sergt. Grimm showed the meet- Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will ing the small metal tag which is give the memorial prayer. Paul V. now compulsory for all cyclists in McNutt, War Manpower Chairman, a former national commander of the The model bill, which the American Legion, will preside. A Women's Safety Committee hopes concert by the U.S. Navy Band will to get introduced immediately to precede the ceremony, starting at the Senate by Senator Burton, Re- 3:30 p.m. In case of inclement publican, of Ohio, would provide for weather, the program will be moved annual licensing of all bikes at a to the Departmental Auditorium. cost of 25 to 50 cents; well-publi-

cized rules for bicycle operators, and D. C. Student Honored examinations for operators of bi-MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 28 .--

bikes in the District. Robert E. Barnes, 12 East Leland

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-pin, Chi-

Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Yu-pin arrived in this country in April as a special envoy of the Chinese government to help in the social welfare and rehabilitation of the Chinese people after the war. Bishop Yu-pin is editor of the Chinese Catholic daily, I-shih-

pao, and a member of the National People's Council of China.

Use of Fire Engines; rounding counties.

best garden in each of the four sec- trol. Under appearance, straight tions of the city, Northeast, North- rows and proper distances of plantwest, Southwest and Southeast; also ing will be considered; under ara \$25 bond for the best garden in rangement, proper position of tall

andria-Fairfax area

Cemetery amphitheater will be the around the dog's snapping jaws. Police said the traps were set between two stakes. A rib roast bone hung from a wire strung between the posts.

According to police, the traps had been set by Mr. Ross after his Victory garden had been torn up several times by dogs.

Families needing more than 10 The owner of the dog has not been located. The dog disappeared after its release from the trap. Pomake application to their ration lice said it was without collar or tag. boards for all over this amount. Corporation Counsel Richmond These new rules governing Keech, declaring he was "shocked" sugar for home canning do not by the incident, said that the Disaffect the regular allowances of trict laws regarding the setting of sugar for general use. Coupon traps are "weak." The law pro-No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for hibits the trapping of squirrels, chip-5 pounds through May 31. Stamp munks and the like, but does not No. 13 in book 1 will become valid mention domestic animals. How-June 1 and will be good for 5 pounds from that date through ever, it was said, there are broad laws relating to cruelty to animals. August 15.

First Woman Army Doctor **Reports Here for Duty**

Maj. Margaret O. Craighill, the first woman doctor commissioned in the Army Medical Corps, reported for duty today in the preventive

medicine division of the Office of the Surgeon General. Maj. Craighill was dean of the Women's Medical College, Philadel-

phia, at the time of her appointment. She received her medical degree from Johns Hopkins University She will specialize in preventive

medicine for the women in the military service, especially for the WAACS.

Virginia Police Request Aid in Search for Boy

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, May 28 .- State police have asked citizens to assist in a search for Bobby Sandridge, 14.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for an apparent runaway from his home 10 gallons through September 30. at Waynesboro, Va., on May 11. Inner Tubes-Used passenger car Mr. Weisz, second prize of \$25 to The boy was described as 5 feet in. and truck inner tubes have been Inez Leinbach; honorable mention height, 115 pounds; light brown hair; removed from rationing restric- to Evelyn Anderson. Doris Matthews, Alex Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. gray eyes. He was wearing dark

blue pin stripe trousers, a green street, Chevy Chase, Md., received striped shirt, a green coat and black He is the son of Mrs. S. G. Sandridge of Waynesboro.

Ceiling prices-No retailer in this ton University and Mary Macatee. area legally may sell food commodities 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

May 12 and 13. Warning-Since next Sunday (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores will be closed the following day. This probably will result in a shopping rush Friday and Saturday by consumers wanting to cash in the many coupons which expire May 30 and 31. Consumers are advised to do their shopping earlier in the week, if possible, to avoid the rush. Evening Star, the Times-Herald, the

Restaurant Busboy Held In Bottle-Throwing Battle

Marcia Oboler. The first prize won A fight, said by police to have by Mrs. Silberman was donated by occurred in the 400 Restaurant, 1423 Mrs. Corcoran Thom. on appearance, arrangement, varie-F street N.W., last night when a busboy refused a bartender's re- win, Jan Lawson, Virginia Teeter, quest to bring in a case of beer, re- Barbara Berry, Lou Ann Humphreys, sulted in the appearance in Muni- Patsy Lou Schick, Jimmilu Mason, the adjoining areas of Chevy Chase and short crops and succession of cipal Court today of Ernest Jeffries. Stewart, Jane Stouffer, William and Bethesda, Takoma Park and crops under cultural practices, 31, colored, on charges of assault and Tenschert and Janet Vaughan, Silver Spring, Prince Georges thinning of seedlings, weed control destroying private property. Judge Several George Washington Uni-County, and the Arlington-Alex- and training of climbing plants; un- George D. Neilson continued the versity students received credit for der pest control, proper use of availcase until June 4.

forms to return them, since the and Mrs. Sarah G. Silberman, sculpcorrect address is printed on the ture. Those winning \$5 in the children's

Works Now on Exhibit.

Zelditch.

baum.

acter of the school."

Charles Shinn of George Washing-

Drawing Prize to Mrs. Balls.

Holan and Mary Sleeth.

Tassa and Mrs. Minnie Barz.

wax and Dorothy M. Offutt.

Sculpture class, honorable men-

tion, Maxim M. Elias and Mrs.

and Helen Leavitt.

Thirty-four adults and 18 pupils

gress to see that its laws are carried out." classes were Barbara Reid, Hedy He emphasized also that "the Nabholz, Sylvia Willetts. Peggy President doesn't have authority to Hughes, Mildred Banck and Morris

abolish agencies or functions set up by law," although he had admitted that some functions should be abol-Work of all the 500 pupils of the ished. Where an agency or function school was displayed in four rooms is set up by executive order it can pounds of sugar per persons for last night. It will continue to be be abolished by executive order, he

on exhibition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. admitted. through next Friday, except for Mr. Stone suggested that more Sunday and Monday, when the specific authority should be given hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. The win- the Budget Bureau to withhold ners in each painting class were se- funds from any agency "because the lected by a jury composed of Mr. authority is not clean cut.

Lahey, Eugen Weisz, vice principal Members of the investigating comof the school; Miss Peggy Bacon, mittee made it clear that they defi-Reginald Marsh and Mrs. Nan Wat- nitely intend on the completion of son. Sculpture judges were Heinz their civil service study to recom-Warneke and Mrs. Dorothea Green- mend that "statutory authority be placed somewhere to compel depart-

ments and agencies of the Govern-Before the prizes were awarded. Mr. Weisz presented on behalf of ment to stop waste and extravathe students a silver bracelet to brought to their attention. gance and inefficient methods when Miss Agnes Mayo, for 17 years sec-Chairman Ramspeck told the wit

retary of the art school. C. Powell ness Minnigerode, director of the gallery, "Like a great many people in the praised her as the "best school secexecutive branch, you overlook the retary in the world." Mr. Weisz fact that cannot be gotten away added that her influence has been from that the people hold us in

an "important element in the char-Congress responsible. They don't let us make excuses or pass the In introducing Mr. Kauffmann, buck or explain red tape and com-Mr. Minnigerode said that three plicated procedure. They insist that previous date of June 30. This generations of his family had been we must see that the job is done

represented on the gallery's board properly. of trustees. Samuel H. Kauffmann. "Yet you say we shouldn't put his grandfather, was president of such authority anywhere but in the the board when he died in 1906. His President. You ought to know that father, Rudolph Kauffmann, was a he does not have time to make all member and Mr. Kauffmann himself these investigations, and for dehas been a member since 1928. tailed action, and, besides, we never

In addition to those winning top yet had a President who was an honors, those receiving awards expert in industrial management. were: Life and portrait class Your attitude on this just doesn't taught by Mr. Lahey, second prize make sense to me." of \$25, Mrs. Ien Henderson: hon-

on June 16 and will then be good orable mention to Mrs. Ione Conorable mention to Mrs. Ione Con-way, Mrs. Margery Ward, Robert Jail-Breaker Capfured Willis, George Washington Univer-sity student, and Mabel E. Williams. After Day of Liberty

Life and portrait class taught by By the Associated Press

WESTMINSTER. Md. May 28 .-Harry Handleman, 43, was back in a Carroll County jail ceil today after approximately 24 hours of freedom following a jail break.

Miss Peggy Bacon's life and por-Handleman was captured by State trait class: Second prize of \$25 to Trooper Robert Morris yesterday as Isabel Moncure; honorable mention he was walking along Liberty road to Carl Tuttle, Ruth Chew, May near Harrisonville.

Carroll County authorities said Handleman slashed Chief Deputy Mrs. Natalie Balls won second Sheriff J. Lee Cromer with a pocket prize of \$25 in the drawing contest knife, and locked him and Mrs. for the whole school. Honorable Charles Conaway, wife of the sheriff, mention was given to Ione Conway in a cell tier before escaping Wednesday night. Composition class: Second prize

of \$25. Isabella Sa Pereira; honorable mention to Mrs. Ethel Ogan **Bicycle Quotas** Landscape class: Honorable men-In East to Be tion. Mrs. Nell Morris and Mrs. Natalie Balls. Antique class: Hon-Lifted in June orable mention to Diana Weather-

By the Associated Press.

The Eastern gasoline shortage area may obtain more bicycles. Under a ruling today by the Of-

fice of Price Administration, ration-Honorable mention in the chiling certificates will be issued withdren's classes went to Filis Lee Bald- out regard to quotas in June in 16 Eastern States. West Virginia, the 17th State in the area, still will operate under quota limits because Charles Whitney West, Patrick only eight counties in that State are in the shortage area.

In the past, each State had been assigned to monthly rationing In the eastern shortage quota area, bicycles may be obtained by "any one gainfully employed in any occupation or doing work necessary to the war program or public welfare," if he can show a need for "wheel" in connection with his

STAUNTON, Va., May 28 .- Col. S. work. School pupils also are eli-It is also planned to give canning a product in competition will be soon Several patrons reportedly joined Stewart Pitcher, senior faculty of- gible for bicycles for transportation prizes of a \$25 bond, \$15 and \$10 in released. It is planned to have in the fray. According to police ficer, has been appointed acting to and from school. prizes of a \$25 bond, \$15 and \$10 in released. It is planned to nave in the fray. According to police is police appointed acting the garden set of the country, eligi-third best groups of five jags of five garden leaders.

\$1,000 Victory Garden Prizes treat of the Pius XI Guild at the Offered in Metropolitan Area More than \$1,000 in War Bonds different vegetables from victory

and Stamps will be given as prizes gardens. for the best victory gardens and for Prizes are made possible by do-

the best products grown, the Dis- nations by the RKO Keith Theater, trict Victory Garden Committee an- the Washington Gas Light Co., The nounced today Although details still are to be American Association of Nursery-

worked out, all gardeners in the Dis- men, whose Washington representatrict and the surrounding counties, tive, Richard P. White, is a member including Alexandria and Fairfax, of the Victory Garden Committee will be eligible. It has been decided and in charge of its prize program.

to give a \$100 War bond for the best Experts will be selected as judges victory garden, 50 by 30 feet or by the District Victory Garden Comsmaller, in the city and the sur- mittee. The gardens will be judged

Buses, Trucks, Cabs A \$25 bond will be given for the ties, cultural practices and pest con-In Parades Barred By the Associated Press. Buses, trucks, fire engines,

taxicabs and other commercial vehicles must not be used in Memorial Day or other parades, the Office of Defense Transportation ruled today Pointing out that gasoline is

Police said that after a few heated arrangement between the two instiwork at the school through special For the best and second best able insecticides, and under variecombat duty will be replaced evenallotted to commercial vehicles garden in each of the 60 defense ties, the most logical combination words the defendant started throw- tutions, only for essential operations. tually by WAACS, WAVES and limareas in the city that have 10 or of crops for the tables. ing whisky bottles and chairs at the ODT said an operator who uses ited servicemen." more gardens in competition, it is In announcing that prizes will be bartender, William C. Hall, 1410

four awards at the Mercersburg oxfords. Academy graduation exercises yesterday

Transit Official Urges Cuts in **Traffic Lights**

Says Elimination of Stops, Starts Would **Conserve Gas**

Elimination of all unnecessary traffic lights during non-rush-hour periods was urged today by William B. Bennett, vice president and secretary of the Capital Transit Co., to help alleviate the gasoline shortage, which remained critical here today.

While some gasoline continued to seep into the city, and Petroleum Administration for War officials sought means of implementing the flow, it was soaked up immediately by lines of cars which continued to haunt scattered stations having meager supplies.

Mr. Bennett's letter, addressed to Traffic Director William A, Van Duzer, stated

"In view of the stringent restrictions and curtailment of gasoline for automobile and bus traffic and the consequent reduction in traffic on the street, which we understand will probably be effective until at least the latter part of July, we are asking whether you will give consideration to the cutting off of all traffic lights during that period which can be accomplished without increasing the accident hazard to vehicular or pedestrian movements.

Would Eliminate Many Stops. "While we have, of course, no checks at this time at various locations to indicate what these reduced volumes are, the elimination of traffic lights should not only conserve the restricted allotments of gasoline to buses but also reduce gasoline consumption on other vehicles by virtue of eliminating stops and starts occasioned by traffic light operations."

Public transportation here was unaffected by yesterday's Office of Defense Transportation order to reduce mileage by 20 per cent immediately. Bus schedules in the Metropolitan Area were adjusted earlier in the week in anticipation of the order and operations of major taxicab companies were curtailed automatically by the gasoline shortage.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association proposed the books have been reported lost within establishment of a national committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, "to straighten out the muddled petroleum situation in the same way that a blueprint was drafted for rubber

Would Have Two Functions. Thomas P. Henry, AAA president. two functions: First, to give the public the facts to re-establish public re-issued.

confidence; and, second, to put the Food division officials advised national petroleum policy on a defi- persons losing ration books to go first posted \$100 collateral pending his nite track that will assure ample to their grocer, where a number of appearance in court.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

service station at Kenilworth and Dean avenues N.E. today, but refused to sell it in the rain, despite a waiting line of cars approximately half a mile long. He explained the customers hadn't bothered to come around last winter in bad weather when gas was more plentiful, so he refused to get wet accommodating them -Star Staff Photo.

110 Ration Books Lost Cruelty Is Charged In Last 30 Days in To Man in Trapping Of Dog in Garden

Disclosing that 110 war ration the past 30 days, the Arlington County Ration Board today warned

gence 30 days will be required after the facts of the loss are established the food panel before books will be

notifie

the posts.

eral times by dogs,

The Evening Star

Lot Rezoning In Kensington **Threatens Fall** Sought Again

Commissioners Told Election Is Proof Shift Is Wanted

hearing in Silver Spring.

Establishment of commercial zon-By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. ng on the north side of the Balti-Distributors of fuel oil and coal more & Ohio Railroad tracks in expect to be 50 per cent short of Kensington, described as the issue labor to deliver fuel when fall in the last municipal election and center of a number of stormy zoning comes because of the summer layhearings in the past six years, again off of drivers who they fear cannot was sought vesterday at a rezoning be replaced, it was learned today.

Although both fuel oil and coal Col. Clarence V. Sayer, Kensington Mayor, told the county commisdealers are trying to hold their more sioners the townspeople definitely experienced help over the summer showed their desire for commercial by finding jobs for them to do, they zoning for this area in June when expect the delivery situation to be they elected him and two council-'critical'' by October 1. men who had publicly announced

The distributors admitted that they supported the rezoning. Former some people may have cold homes Mayor Robert L. Lewis, who was a despite their coupons and sufficient candidate for re-election, and the fuel in the city because delivery two councilmen on his ticket were trucks cannot be manned.

defeated because they opposed the Lester Scott director of the oil zoning, Col. Saver asserted heating division of the Merchants The Mayor argued that most of aand Manufacturers' Association, the present business section is old said the oil distributors had had difand not suitable for present-day deficulty in getting help and keeping mands. He said the town needs a it last winter and they are now place for recreation for children and worrying about the coming seasor adults, such as a theater and bowlwhen they will have to find approximately 150 new men with the train-

Lot Owner Appears. ing and experience required for the Newman C. Carmack, owner of job in a tight labor market. one of the lots whose application Draft to Affect Situation. for rezoning was heard, said that

Many of the men who are being because of its proximity to the railkept on during the summer, he said, road it was not suitable for resiwill be lost by fall to the draft dential purposes. The property, lowhich, with a high labor turnover, has complicated the employment picture in the fuel distribution industry Employers are supposed to release

workers who are employed at less than full time, which is the case in fuel oil distribution during the summer, and many distributors can't carry the extra overhead of keeping fully staffed in the slack period.

modern shopping center. coal division of the Merchants and F. E. Chase, realty dealer, told Manufacturers' Association, said the council there is a great demand coal dealers were accustomed to lay in Kensington for apartments and off some of their drivers during the stores. The only persons against summer but this year they are trying to find work for them around

who have always fought improvements coming into the town Traffic Hazard Feared.

usual and the need for drivers is not met, Mr. Brown said, deliveries will have to be curtailed and "the customers will suffer."

Shortage Cuts Summer Deliveries Coal companies are accustomed to filling many of their orders during the spring and summer, but at the present time orders cannot be met

pose the rezoning and a number of because of the coal shortage, he letters in opposition were intro- explained.

Driver Shortage Hero's Mother Joins SPARS While Here to Get His Medal

MAY 28, 1943.

Fuel Deliveries

Dealers Attempt to Hold Men by Work In Summer Layoffs



Shortly after receiving from President Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor, posthumously awarded to her son, Mrs. James Munro of South Cle Elum, Wash., was sworn in as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the SPARS. Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, assistant commandant of the Coast Guard, administered the oath. The picture on the wall in the background is that of Mrs. Munro's son, Douglas A. Munro. -Star Staff Photo.

Last year the Coast Guard lost in | Her son was killed after successaction a member of the Munro fully carrying out the volunteer asfamily of South Cle Elum, Wash., signment of evacuating a detachand yesterday the service gained ment of marines where enemy opanother member of the family. position was stronger than expected Twenty-two-year-old Douglas A. Signalman Munro already had taken Munro, a signalman, first class, of part in the landing operations, havthe Coast Guard, was killed on ing been in charge of the original Guadalcanal, September 27, 1942. detachment of 10 boats that had When his parents, Mr. and Mrs. landed the marines. On his return, James Munro, came to Washington young Munro was informed that unto receive the Congressional Medal expected conditions made it necesof Honor for their son Mrs. Munro sary to evacuate the marines.

inquired about joining the SPARS-Placed in Charge of Rescue. the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard Reserve-and was accepted. in charge of the rescue expedition. Gets Medal From President. With most of the men back in the Yesterday was a big but tiring day for Mrs. Munro. She and her husband received the medal from the President and two hours later she received a commission as lieuone question. tenant (j. g.) in the SPARS from "Did they get off?"

Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, as-Lt. Comdr. D. H. Dexter, U. S. C. sistant commandant of the Coast G., commander of Signalman Mon-Guard

Mrs. Munro does not expect to be ro's unit, wrote his parents that "his called into active service and train- action and successful maneuvers ing at the Coast Guard Academy in brought back a far greater number New London, Conn., until August. of men than had ever been hoped In the meantime she and her husband will go to New ork and then "extraordinary heroism and con- ons, paint and similar equipment back home, where Mr. Munro is spicuous gallantry in action above chief operator of the Milwaukee and beyond the call of duty." Railroad's electrical substation. Young Munro's 25-year-old sister, added.

Mrs. Munro, 48, English born but Mrs. John Burton Sheehan of American through marriage the sister of Lt. Col. Francis the SPARS but was nine pounds sioners Tuesday. At that time the Thrower-Fairey, Royal Irish Fus- underweight. Mrs. Munro said that board, while indicating their apliers of Canada and the minister of when her daughter's husband is proval of the project, said the necestechnical education for British Co- drafted, her daughter would try sary funds would have to come out Mr. Brown pointed out that peolumbia. Four of her brothers fought again to enter one of the women's of a \$300,000 bond issue authorized ple who used coal heat could beat with the Canadians in the last war, services. Mrs. Sheehan accom- by the 1941 State Legislature. A two of them being wounded.

\$18,000 Granted For 26 County **Play Centers**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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Prince Georges Heads and Planning **Body Assure Funds**

Establishment of 21 white and 5 olored recreational centers in Prince Georges County this summer for children between the ages of 6 and 14 was assured today after the county commissioners and the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission yesterday authorized grants of \$13,000 and \$5,000,

respectively for the projects. The commissioners' action was taken after a delegation from the County Child Care Committee and R. M. Watkins of the Park and Planning Commission appeared before the board in Upper Marlboro to appeal for funds. Mr. Watkins said the commission was prepared to contribute \$5.000.

While the committe asked for a total of \$16,000 to operate 25 centers during July and August, an additional \$2,000 was granted to enable the committee to establish another white center.

Locations of Centers.

The white centers will 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 Marlboro, Takoma Park, Suitland Seat Pleasant, Greenbelt, Capitol Heights, Lanham, Glenn Meadows, Edmonston and Cheverly-Tuxedo. Colored centers will be opened in North Brentwood, Fairmont Heights. Lakeland, Bladensburg and Laurel. No fee will be charged children coming to the various centers.

The funds will be administered by the Board of Education, which will select a supervisor and 50 recreation instructors, while the entire project will be under the direction of the He volunteered and was placed Child Care Committee and Mr. Watkins.

Included in the delegation yesterboats, he placed himself and his day were Mrs. Joseph C. Longridge, boats to serve as a cover for the Miss Mildred Alexander, Dr. Nelson last men to leave. He was fatally Podolnick, assistant county health wounded. Before he died, he asked officer; Mrs. Catherine Green, Mrs. Dorothy Ogburn, G. G. Shugart, assistant superintendent of county schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton.

Centers to Open July 1.

Declaring that the centers will open July 1, Mrs. Hamilton appealed to the various communities affected for." The official citation was for to contribute funds for paper, cray-Those desiring to contribute should call her at Hyattsville 0369, she

The committee and Mr. Watkins Wash., tried to enlist in first appeared before the commispanied her parents to Washington, recommendation to that effect would have to be made by the Advisory Committee to the county commissioners before action could be taken, they added. Members of the Advisory Committee explained later, however, that the bond issue is earmarked for Red Cross has planned an accele- specific projects and could not be used to finance recreational centers.

Arlington County Board Reminds Losers

Of Limited Period For Replacement

that the minimum time for replacement of lost books is 10 days. The board added that in cases where books are lost through negli-



Northeast Resident Says His Vegetables

Animals Were Damaging Thomas Ross, 49, a butcher, of 212 Fifth street N.E. will appear in Municipal Court tomorrow to answer

a charge of cruelty to animal lodged against him after a stray Opponents of the rezoning

ing alleys.

charged that erection of a shopping German shepherd dog was caught in a baited steel trap yesterday. center would create a traffic hazard Policemen T. E. Howie and J. B. and spot zoning, and is unneces-Southard of the ninth precinct, who sary. The proposed commercial site, assisted in releasing the dog from they said, is within walking dissaid such a committee would have in Richmond and investigated by the jaws of one of two traps alleg- tance of the established business edly set in Mr. Ross' backyard, swore district and might create a "ghost

out a warrant charging the butcher town." with cruelty to animals. Mr. Ross

cated at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road. is opposite the lot on which the Kensington firehouse is to be built, he pointed out Also urging the rezoning was Orrice L. Murdock, agent for the prop-

erty opposite the Carmack plot. He presented a petition bearing the signatures of more than 500 property owners supporting the proposed change and displayed plans for a

A. T. Brown, chairman of the

the rezoning, he said, are "bigots the coal yards and on the trucks so they will be available when the

heavy demand for coal comes. If the fall demand is as heavy as

Several citizens appeared to op-

while people whose homes were

even if they could get the coupons,

Since fuel distribution is now

some added protection since "it

Miss Paterson Wins

Senior Co-ed Is Honored

The service award for the Uni-

versity of Maryland co-ed doing the

most to foster college activities was

presented last night to Miss Bertha

Margaret Ruth Beattie of Belts-

ville was awarded the Delta Delta

Award at U. of M.

By the Associated Press.

to last them through the winter.

to "protect the public against the collapse of transportation service in July. We cannot permit service-asusual today at the risk of no service later.

ODT, the spokesman said. found failed to begin stretching their rations voluntarily to meet the overall 40 per cent reduction in mileage ordered last Sunday. That reduction was to be accomplished by extending the valid period for all current "T" gasoline coupons until 15 pounds of sugar. This extra July 25.

Expected Quick Return to Normal. "Some cabs and bus companies." he said, "evidently went right ahead on a business-as-usual basis figuring the crisis would be over when all their coupons had been used and they would be able to obtain more. Others, apparently, simply decided to use up whatever supplies they could get and then close up when it was gone

"The time to save gasoline is now, as well as the end of the gasoline ration period.

While motorists failed to see any humor in it, the shortage did produce a few laughs

H. C. Mockabee, operating a service station at Kenilworth and Deane avenues N.E., refused to sell gasoline today "while it was drizzling." He sat tight while a line of cars a half mile long, which began forming at 6:30 a.m., waited for skies to clear.

Plumbers Handicapped. "I ain't gonna get wet." he told a reporter. "When it was snowing

and sleeting last winter they wouldn't come out to buy gas, so let 'em wait now. Plumbers, too, found themselves handicapped by the shortage and in

many cases unable to obtain gasoline to supply repair equipment. One employer reported his workers were using wood fires to melt down lead and that many service calls 'could not be made because of the distance involved. Transporting equipment by bus or streetcar is next to impossible, he said.

ODT reported that deliveries to 25 major Eastern terminals totaled 2,938 tank cars (about 637,700 barrels) during the 24-hour period ending at 12:01 a.m. yesterday, a decline of 9 per cent below receipts in the preceding 24 hours and 24 per cent below daily average deliteries last week.

While predicting an upward trend of this week, ODT said this would after, and the shortage of gasoline of Maryland hospital. for civilian consumption "may con-

tinue indefinitely." Stocks Declining.

The Petroleum Administration, meanwhile, said gasoline stocks available for civilian consumption trasted with the high of 980.326 barrels daily in the May 15 week. About 30,000 buses and 23,000 taxi- issue further curtailment orders.

order requiring an immediate reduction of 20 per cent in mileage.

This reduction will be put into taxicab operators from the 40 per effect in accordance with plans al- cent curtailment. Operators who ready filed with ODT by bus and make the 20 per cent reduction may taxicab operators. To bring the re- apply to ODT field officers for relief

supplies for all military require- lost books usually are turned in ments and essential civilian needs. each day. Officials said 44 books Issuance of yesterday's order, an have been turned into the board ODT spokesman said, was necessary office, and advised persons who have lost books to check with the board before taking steps to replace them. Board officials said that if it be-

comes necessary during the peak of the fruit canning season sugar substations will be set up throughout that some bus and taxicab operators the county to accept applications for canning sugar in excess of the 10 pounds available on stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book 1. This will enable persons who have access to large supplies of fruit to make applications for an additional

sugar, however, will become available only after stamps 15 and 16 have been used.

Officials said five pounds of canning sugar may be used for jams and jellies, but warned that the original ruling that one pound of sugar must be "stretched" to process four quarts of fruit still holds good. Motorists seeking renewals of supplementary gasoline rations were reminded by board officials that it still is necessary to show tire inspection records before coupon books Arlington Police Get will be issued. Where requests are spection records before coupon books

made by mail, tire inspection records officials said May 31 is the dead- Own Radio Station should be inclosed. line for the second tire inspection for C book holders, June 31 for B book holders and September 30 for A book holders.

Engineer's Plea For Parole Continued

Imprisoned for Wreck Which Cost 12 Lives

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, May 28.-A plea for executive clemency for Raymond receive outfits as soon as the equip-Rufus McClelland, Baltimore & ment arrives. The aerial is mounted Ohio Railroad engineer sentenced to in the Court House tower. two and one-half years for manslaughter in connection with the ment are licensed operators, he said, Dickerson train wreck last fall, was and as soon as arrangements can among 27 cases continued yesterday be made, the Arlington station will until a later date by the State parole director.

McClelland was convicted of manslaughter by the Montgomery County lied on the Washington police sta-Circuit Court after testifying that tion to broadcast its calls. This he had run his passenger train past | caused a delay which the new setup a yellow warning signal and rammed will eliminate. the rear end of another train, resulting in the death of 12 persons. Parole Director Herman M. Moser

took no action, and said that McClei- proved his recommendation to apland would not be eligible for parole in Eastern deliveries toward the end until October. Michael Delea, the and added: engineer's attorney, said McClelland not be apparent in the Eastern sup- might be eligible for a position as means as much in providing added ficer, has been appointed acting ply situation for several days there- stationery engineer at the University police protection to county citi- superintendent of Staunton Military

Stored Paint and Oil **Brings Fire Law Fine**

zens.

Friday.

7 to 10 Wednesdays.

Alexandria.

Fairfax.

Milton E. Walker, 701 Erie avenue Takoma Park, Md., was fined \$10 in the Eastern shortage area de- and costs by Trial Magistrate Ralph clined at the rate of 49,857 barrels a G. Shure in Takoma Park Police day during the week ended May 22. Court yesterday on charges of Tank car shipments of petroleum | "maintaining and refusing to reproducts to the East averaged 884,- move combustible or inflammable 768 barrels a day during the week, material" from his premises. The the lowest since March 27, and con- materials were oil, paint and paper, the court was told.

nesdays and Saturdays. cabs are affected by yesterday's In general, ODT said, the 20 per cent reduction will be a prerequisite Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. to the filing of appeals by bus and Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except

neighbors duced. Opponents pointed out that Coal dealers expect the coal shortyesterday after the dog's howls were the Maryland - National Capital age to be relieved, he said, and are heard. The dog refused to allow Park and Planning Commission has now taking orders for delivery at any one close enough enough to recommended denial of the subject. their convenience. spring the trap. A veterinarian, Anotoher application heard yes-Morris Blalock, succeeded in throw-

ing a noose around the dog's snap-ping jaws. De Franceschi for reclassification of the threatened labor shortage by the lot to residential B for two-family ordering their coal now, even if de-Police said the traps were set be house construction. No one aplivery was not made for some time

tween two stakes. A rib roast bone peared to oppose the plea. The hung from a wire strung between Park and Planning Commission has heated by oil could not store enough recommended its disapproval on the According to police, the traps had ground that it is "premature." been set by Mr. Ross after his Vic-

Petition Presented.

tory garden had been torn up sev-Also heard was an application of listed as a "locally needed activity." Ralph G. Shure, agent, for reclassi- coal dealers, Mr. Brown said, are The owner of the dog has not fication from residential A to indus- counting on the area War Manbeen located. The dog disappeared trial E of property in Linden, and power office to be of some help to after its release from the trap. Po- also rezoning from residential to them in recruiting and holding their lice said it was without collar or tag. commercial of another portion of the labor. Corporation Counsel Richmond Mr. Scott said he believed the

site. Thomas Griffin presented a Keech, declaring he was "shocked" petition signed by 37 property own- WMC employment stablization plan by the incident, said that the Disers in the neighborhood protesting would give the fuel oil distributors trict laws regarding the setting of the application. traps are "weak." The law pro-Regarding this petition, the Park won't be so easy after this to quit hibits the trapping of squirrels, chip- and Planning Commission at its jobs.

munks and the like, but does not meeting Wednesday voted to recommention domestic animals. How- mend denial of the application, overever, it was said, there are broad riding the recommendation of Chief

laws relating to cruelty to animals. Engineer Irwin I. Kaplan and Senior Planner Earl D. Fraser.

The commission said it has inspected the property and believes that to rezone the site would "create an inequitable and heavy burden upon the adjacent residential community of Linden and consequently is unwarranted at this time."

Two-Way System Goes "Industrial zoning in this location Into Use for First Time is expected to result in the establishment of a coal dump or pocket. The

The Arlington Police Department's trucks distributing the coal so dumped would be required to use two-way radio station went on the the streets of the residential com- Ann Paterson of Towson, Md. air yesterday for the first time, with munity of Linden. These streets are the call letters WPAV. lightly paved and not wide. To add

the operation of a large number of One of the most modern that can coal trucks to the tarffic to be borne be obtained, according to Chief by the street system would, we be- made by the staff of the dean of Harry L. Woodyard, this is a 250lieve, considerably increase the watt station. Six police cruisers are traffic dangers of the residents of Linden, damage the residential value equipped with 30-watt units, said

of their property and generally in-Chief Woodyard, and two more will terfere with Linden as a long-established residential community.

Hearings were also heard yesterday on the applications of Earl A. All police officers in the depart-Blundon for rezoning to residential C of three lots in the vicinity of Maple and Second avenues in Silver Spring and of Opha Mays, agent, tie in with State and other departfor rezoning of property in Takoma ments in the Metropolitan area. Park.

Formerly, the Arlington police re-The Park and Planning Commission last week announced it had recommended denial of the Mays application and approval of the Blundon application. Arlington County Manager Frank The commissioners reserved de-C. Hanrahan expressed gratification

cision that the County Board had ap-Pitcher Named at Staunton

propriate funds for the equipment STAUNTON, Va., May 28 .- Col. S "I don't know anything which Stewart Pitcher, senior faculty of-

Delta Sorority Medal, presented each year to the sophomore girl with the nighest scholastic average during the first three semesters. The Omicron Nu Sorority award for the freshman with the highest scholastic standing in the college of

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home economics went to Ruth Maurine Lingle of Queenstown. Frank S. Mervine of Takoma Parl was awarded the Chester B. Hale dramatic award, for the senior who

has done most to foster dramatics. Senator Radcliff. Democrat, of Maryland will deliver the commencement address to more than

Show Increase in Virginia By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 28.-A sharp increase in the number of cases of meningitis, measles and dysenterydiarrhea reported in Virginia during

the last week was shown in the weekly report vesterday of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Health Department.

number of cases for the corresponding week last year, while the number of meningitis cases was four times as great as the same week in 1942.

reported, as compared with 155 a year ago. Alexandria had 66 cases and Arlington 19. Meningitis cases totaled 25, compared with six a year ago. Warwick

with six cases.

Gas Shortage to Restrict Alexandria Red Cross **Nearby Test Blackout** Seeks Nurses' Aides

Apparatus will not be dispatched The Alexandria chapter of the to simulated incidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia during torated nurses' aides course to start night's test blackout, due to the gasoline shortage, it was announced June 21 to meet the nurse shortage today by county civilian defense problem at Alexandria Hospital. leaders.

Mrs. Howard Richards, chairman Montgomery and Prince Georges of nurses' aides, said the course is County officials said incidents will planned primarily for college stube communicated to the various dis- dents and teachers on vacation, as patch points as usual by defense well as for recent high school gradworkers who have been urged to uates who may wish to spend their report to their posts on foot summer vacations in this essential Arlington County officials said only service, and thereby relieve the three emergency units will be shortage caused by summer vacamobilized. These will include the tions.

control center staff, air-raid wardens The and the regular and auxiliary police. Other units will not be called out due to the shortage of gasoline. will be followed by two weeks' train-

D. C. Student Honored For Fostering College Life MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 28 .-

Robert E. Barnes, 12 East Leland training course. street, Chevy Chase, Md., received four awards at the Mercersburg should call the chapter house. Alex- Temperance Society, will deliver the Academy graduation exercises yes- andria 5952, to arrange an appointterday. ment.

ing in the hospital.

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

were published in The Star on

tions.

May 12 and 13.



marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned Sunday (May 30). goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight June 7. The K, L and M coupons will re-

main valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged 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 J 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 they become effective on the following dates: K, next Sunday (May 30), L on June 6, M on June dicated in individual books. 13 and N on June 20.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good War ration book No. 3-Forms on which applications for this new 15 book are to be made are now being distributed through the mails. These should be filled out 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. and truck inner tubes have been

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Ceiling prices-No retailer in this purposes. Each of these stamps 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.

Warning-Since next Sunday. (May These new rules governing sugar for home canning do not 30) is Memorial Day, many stores affect the regular allowances of will be closed the following day. 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

Exercises Start Tonight At Missionary College

The annual commencement exercises for 69 students of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a consecration service under the direction of the Rev. William G. Turner, president of the course will consist of two North American Division, General weeks of class work, given five days | Conference of Seventh-Day Advena week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This tists. The service will be held in Columbia Hall.

The Rev. R. Allan Anderson, asso-They will be asked to serve apciate secretary of the General Conproximately six hours a day for five ference Ministerial Association, will Alex Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. days a week after completion of the speak at the baccalaureate service at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow. Elder Floyd C. Persons interested in registering Carrier, secretary of the American commencement address at 8 p.m.

Sunday. Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president of the college, will award the diplomas.

Insurance Agents Elect

Marvin L. Wilson of Alexandria was elected vice president and made is good for 1 pound through next chairman of the board of the Virginia Association of Insurance Stamp No. 24 will become valid Agents yesterday at the closing ses-May 31 and will then be good for

sion of a two-day meeting at Rich-1 pound through June 30. Another mond. New directors include J. W De Jarnette of Bowling Green and stamp will become good June 30. Howard M. Armfield of Leesburg. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

> What You Buy With WAR BONDS Sick Bay

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 In this war our wounded fighting gallons each, expire on dates in-

men have a greater chance for recovery than in any previous conflict because of the medical aids for one pair of shoes through June and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Depart-

ments. Stamp No. 18 will become good One of those aids is the hospital on June 16 and will then be good transport plane service that has for one pair of shoes until a yet been bringing our wounded back from Africa.



This probably will result in a shopping rush Friday and Saturday by Your increased and continued consumers wanting to cash in the purchase of War bonds is required many coupons which expire May to help the Treasury Department

Suburban Ration Board Hours Arlington. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Hyattsville. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and days. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Upper Marlboro.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-Price-control division always open. days. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 9 a.m to 4 p.m. daily except Wed-Rockville. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

urdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Academy.

Measles more than doubled the

There were 376 cases of measles

County led all reporting agencies

canned fish.

300 graduates at exercises tomorrow. **Communicable Diseases**

duction to 40 per cent. ODT said. if they can show that it is impos-the operators themselves must make additional curtailments, or ODT will the full 40 per cent. Saturdays. Silver Spring. One case of typhoid fever was re-ported in Arlington County, com-pared with six a year ago. Silver Spring. One case of typhoid fever was re-ported in Arlington County, com-pared with six a year ago. 30 and 31. Consumers are advised finance this hospital transport -United States Treasury Department.

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Wife of Ecuadoran President Feted Before Leaving on Tour

Distinguished Company Is Present At Luncheon of Senora de Alfaro

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Arroyo del Rio, wife of the Ecuador President, who has been the guest of the Ecuador Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, will go to New York today on the first step of her tour of this country.

Senora de Alfaro gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest. the occasion being in the nature of a "hasta luego" fete rather than a farewell party. Senora de Arroyo will come back to Washington for another short visit before starting her return journey to Ecuador, and many of those at luncheon yesterday were preparing meetings in the future

Senora de Alfaro plans to join Senora de Arrovo and make at least a part of the tour with her. They have been friends since childhood and the journey will be all the more pleasant for Senora de Arroyo with a good friend beside her, especially as she speaks no English.

stood at the foot of the steps into the ballroom at the Mayflower to receive the sixty-odd guests and luncheon was served at one long table laid in the Chinese room. In the center a tall vase was filled with a cluster of mauve peonies with stock and greens and at intervals low mounds of ragged robins, with yellow and red snapdragons matching the tall lighted tapers carried out the national colors of Ecuador. A large Ecuador flag was hung in the ballroom in front of which the hostess and Senora de Arroyo planned to evening at her home in Silver Spring stand but they were eager to greet the guests as they arrived and with each of the arrivals moved closer to the door. Both wore black with Pletcher of North Woodside, whose touches of white at the neck of their marriage to Mr. Charles Hopkins, frocks and small close fitting hats also trimmed with white.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was the ranking guest with Mrs. Cordell Hull. Mrs. Wickard and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones representing the Cabinet circle, Mrs. Hull looked particularly well in a pale green crepe tailored dress, her small hat trimmed with bright flowers and having a veil in the same shade as her dress. The small round hat matching the heliotrope dress which Mrs. Jones wore was trimmed with a cluster of bright Defense stamps, it being a custom of this cabinet hostess to wear one of these bouquets with every costume.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Arwas greatly missed yesterday, but did not arrive by plane from California until midafternoon. Her and she was on the West Coast only a few days.

The wives of heads of diplomatic bury, Ind. missions of the American Republics, including Senora de Baron, wife of the Cuban charge d'affaires, were other guests. Also in the large company were Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and a number of friends who are not in official circles. Among these were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama; Mrs. James Finn of Baltimore, formerly Senorita Beatriz Carbo, daughter of the first Ecuador Park, is spending a week in Cleve- Commander Donald Hendrie John-Minister to this country, the late Senor Don Felipe Carbo. Mrs. Finn, who is the wife of Lt. Finn, U.S. N., is a sister of Senor Esteban F. Carbo, who has been financial counselor of the Ecuador Embassy. Another Ecuadorean at the luncheon was Senorita Graciela Escudero, who has been a student in Washington for a Miss Zettelmeyer year, having won a scholarship in social service work at the National Catholic School of Social Service. Senorita Escudero will leave the middle of next month to return to of the engagement of Miss Margaret Baylor School in Chattanooga and Ecuador. The luncheon was well within the Mrs. Charles Zettelmeyer and the fore entering the Naval Academy, limits of war rationing, for although late Mr. Zettelmeyer of Cleveland, He was graduated last June with there were four courses, only the to Corpl. Herbert Joseph Drake of the class of 1943 and has been atbutter and the small cups of coffee this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. tached to the Pacific Submarine at the close of the meal had point Herbert Raymond Drake of Easton, Force. Following the cantaloupe Pa value. filled with jellied soup, a steaming dish of paillo-a Spanish way of 1 in the Takoma Park Lutheran cooking rice with sea food—and Church. string beans were served. This was Miss Zettelmeyer will be gradufollowed by a green salad and the ated from the Washington Missiondessert was a fruit ice. A simple and delicious meal, well within the con-Drake is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. fines of food regulation.

The hostess and her honor guest Reception Given For Bride-Elect In Silver Spring Other News Notes

> In the Suburbs Mrs. Luther Flouton entertained

Hopkins of Woodside Park, will take

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins of Woodside Park have gone to New York where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glover. Their small grandson, Page Glover, who has been staying with them at their Woodside Park home, accompanied

them on the trip son, Jackie, of Reading, Pa., are Western trip was hurriedly arranged | days was Mrs. Dinger's brother, Pfc. | John Murdock Stewart, who is a Takoma Park have had visiting

them Mr. Smith's son, Ensign J. Bond Smith, jr., U. S. Coast Guard Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richert of Glenshaw, Pa., have taken an apartment at Piney Branch Apartments has been in charge of a patrol boat in Silver Spring. Mr. Richert is with the War Production Board.

Elkins of Woodside Park.

About Residents

MRS. ROBERT ALLEN

MERCHANT, Jr.

-Underwood & Underwood

Notes in General

From Suburbs

mer with them.

Cullum of Silver Spring.

R. Woodall and the late Mrs. Wood-

from Mount Saint Agnes Academy

in Baltimore and has been attend-

Miss Johnston was graduated

all of Springville, Ala.

Photo.

at a surprise shower Wednesday in honor of Miss Imogene Pletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

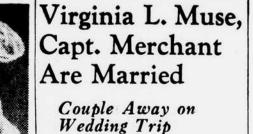
place June 20. The guests included close friends of the bride-elect and Senior High School.

Mrs. J. A. Huston and her small Barnes, U. S. N., and her small son, Byron, of Takoma Park, are visiting visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Dinger Ensign Barnes' mother in Hopkinsof Silver Spring, and her parents, ville, Ky. They will return the early gentine Ambassador, and the rank-ing hostess of the diplomatic corps, came here from DuBois, Pa., several Mrs. Grace Van Mrs. Grace Van Allen and her months ago to make their home daughter, Miss Barbara Van Allen, with the Dingers. Also visiting at of Takoma Park, left Wednesday the Dinger home for the past 10 for Booth Bay Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith of

surgical technician at Camp Atter-

Reserve, who is on 10-day leave. For the past five months Ensign Smith operating out of the Naval Section Base at Ocracoke, N. C. Yeoman Third Class Harry B.

Elkins who has been stationed in Boston, spent a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Miss Johnston Boston, spent a brief furlough with Mr. Ernest Harmon, son of Mrs. Is Engaged Harriette A. Harmon of Takoma land, visiting his brother, Mr. Robert ston and Mrs. Johnston of this city



To West Coast

The marriage of Miss Virginia ucille Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Allan Muse of this city, to Capt. Robert Allen Merchant, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Maj. Robert Allen Merchant, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Merchant of Long Beach, Calif., took place May 20 in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Miss Edith Gottwals, organist. and Miss Lola Saunders, soloist presented the nuptial music. The church was decorated with palms, white flowers and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a silk crepe suit of violet with white accessories and carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and a shower of sweet

Miss Sarah Thurman of Atlanta, Ga., was the bride's only attendant She was attired in a blue silk crepe suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Lt. (j. g.) Robert John Hansen U. S N., of Dubuque, Iowa, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Archer ing. She does Allan Muse, jr., and Mr. John Lloyd duty at the in-Merchant. After the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Capt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moseley Mrs. Merchant left for an extended wedding trip to the West Coast.

and their daughter, Dorothy, have Both Capt. and Mrs. Merchant returned to their home in Richmond after spending the early part of the attended Maury High School in week in Four Corners, Silver Spring, Norfolk. The bride studied at Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. classmates at Montgomery Blair with Mrs. Moseley's mother, Mrs. George Washington University and Ira E. Laws. Mrs. Laws accom- Capt. Merchant attended Virginia panied Mr. and Mrs. Moseley to Military Institute and the Marine Richmond and will spend the sum- Basic School in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dyke Cullum, jr., is spending Leaving for South a 10-day leave from the bomber

Miss Charlotte D. Mark of this squadron school at Fort Worth, Tex., city and Miss Edith L. Bergner of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke London, England, will leave Washington tomorrow for a visit to Sea Mrs. W. P. Barnes, wife of Ensign Island, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

MRS. FRANK HINE.

Photo.



trim and modern and up-to-theminute efficient as the compact and very modern small apartment where she and her husband live. You have a feeling that this bright young woman has streamlined her life just as she has her wardrobe and her home. There doesn't seem to be any "clutter" about any of it.

purposeful.

It's all in good order-smooth practical and She manages to fit into an already busy schedule a great deal of volunteer Red Cross work: and has for the past two years. She took the Staff Assistance course of the Red Cross and is helping with the class now in train-

MRS. HAROLD BAETJER.

formation desk at the Chapter House and spends a great deal of time working at a local Army post recreational center. This particular center, she told us, is maintained primarily for

the servicemen stationed in and around Washington. It has a well-equipped lounge and through the canteen and production units of the Red Cross serves doughnuts and cookies and coffee or tea to the men, and looks after their clothes, mending them or altering them whenever necessary Then, too, there is the informa-

the entertainment program for

ices. Also this information desk helps the men find rooms or hotel accommodations for visiting members of their families and just in general "lends them a helping hand." There is a well-stocked lending library with a good selection of

> books and new magazines Sometimes there are dances with a real dance orchestra and refreshments and entertainers. Being young herself and full of fun. Mrs. Baetjer especially enjoys arranging good times for the servicemen and the WAACS, too, she told us, now are beginning to come to this

-Blackstone Photo. center.

Although she has lived in Washington only about eight years (before that she made her home in California) Mrs. Baetjer feels very much a native of the Nation's Capital. She went to school here at National Park and returned to live in Washington with her mother when she met her husband, who was just finishing his studies at Georgetown University. Now he is working with the foreign service school there. He's a native of Baltimore and a son of the late and very famous X-ray specialist, Dr. Baetjer, who was so much beloved and respected by patients and doctors alike

Betty C. Shields Recent Bride of John O. Propert

Ceremony Held In Chevy Chase **Baptist Church**

Miss Betty Crocker Shields became he bride of Mr. John Oliver Propert Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward O. Clark, assisted by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Shields of this city and Mr. Propert is the son of Mrs. J. K. Propert of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Propert.

The church was decorated with white flowers, palms and ferns and white candelabra with a lighted cross in the background. Mrs. French McCraw of Gaffney, S. C., aunt of the bride, played the nuptial music. Mr. Shields gave his daughter in

marriage. The bride's gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice which had a net yoke and round neckline and long sleeves. The skirt of the gown was of net and ended in a train. The bride wore a finger-tip length veil of illusion which was held by a scalloped coronet headdress wreathed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the Mission Feted valley with a white orchid in the center

Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of the officiating minister, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of white marguisette and made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The left side of the gown was trimmed with a lace applique design. Her bouquet was of white carnations and baby's breath and she wore white ostrich tips in her hair. Mrs. Kerper Propert, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron

of honor and Miss June Schrage and Miss Nancy Moul were bridesmaids. Their costumes matched that of Miss Clark. Dick Cranford, son of the Rev.

Honduras. and Mrs. Cranford, served as ring bearer. The bridegroom's twin brother, financial division. Mr. Frederick W. Mr. Kerper Propert, was the best Livesey; Mr. Walter W. Walmsley, man and the ushers were Mr. Frank jr., assistant chief of the division of

Propert, another brother, Mr. James Berry and Mr. Orville Leudtke. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. When Mr. and Mrs. lina May 15 at 5:30 o'clock in the Fort Eustis, formerly of this city, the bride was wearing a white silk Propert left for their wedding trip jersey frock with a navy blue coat and accessories and a white orchid

> Mrs. Keister has arrived in Wash-Mrs. Keister has arrived in Wash-ington to complete arrangements for Holland-Bowdey the wedding and Col. Keister will

Engagement

The bride-elect is with the War Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Royal Holland jorie Johns. Their gowns were of Production Board and Mr. Thompannounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norine Alma Hol-

corsage

pink and blue organdy and they son is a meteorologist with the land, to Midshipman Harland

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levin an-

I. Victor Tierman, son of Mrs.

Minerva Tierman and the late Dr.

Albert J. Tierman of Beverly Hills,

Luncheon FASHION SHOW

Saturday, 1 P.M.

Bert Bernath and

luncheon from \$1.

his orchestra .

MRS. JOHN OLIVER

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

PROPERT.

By Ambassador

The Honduras Ambassador, Dr.

Don Julian R. Caceres, was host at

luncheon yesterday entertaining in

honor of the members of the United

States Financial Mission to Hon-

duras. The Mission includes Mr.

E. M. Bernstein and Mr. John S.

De Beers of the monetary research

department of the United States

Treasury; Mr. Robert Triffin of the

division of research and statistics

of the Board of Governors of the

Federal Reserve System, and Mr.

Thomas Esgate, foreign agriculture

division. They will leave shortly for

Other guests of the Ambassador

luncheon were the chief of the

American Republics; Mr. John M.

Cabot, Mr. John D. Tomlinson and

Mr. John Hooker of the State De-

partment. Also in the group of

guests were Mr. James F. Mesereau,

Mr. Eugene LeBarron, and Mr.

Horace L. Darton, of the Export-

Import Bank; Mr. Harry White,

counselor of the Treasury Depart-

ment; Mr. Jose L. Colom, chief of

the agriculture division of the Pan-

American Union; and Mr. Harry Spears, president of the shipbuild-

ing corporation at Crisfield. Md.

Ruth Grantham, Francelia Keister Frank Hine Wed To Wed Sunday

The marriage of Miss Francelia Miss Ruth Grantham, daughter of Mrs. Frances Grantham, became Jane Keister, daughter of Lt. Col. the bride of Mr. Frank Hine, son and Mrs. Guy Arlington Keister of of Mrs. Emma Hine of South Caro-Metropolitan Baptist Church with to Mr. Edwin Strock Thompson, the Rev. John Ballbach officiating. will take place Sunday afternoon at The bride, who was given in mar- 4 o'clock in the Church of the Atone-

riage by her brother, Mr. Robert ment. Grantham, wore a gown of white marquisette with a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

come from Fort Eustis to give his Attendants for the bride were daughter in marriage. Miss Mary Gerry and Miss Mar-

carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Weather Bureau. Mr. David Hine was the best man

nd Mr. Clyde Rowe served as usher

tion desk where the men can find

Mrs. Pehr B. Moller and her two announce the engagement of their children have given up their home | daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Johnin Silver Spring and have joined Lt. ston, to Lt. (j. g.) Reuben Farrior Moller, U. S. A., in Georgia. Woodall, U. S. N., son of Mr. Reuben

To Wed in June

ing the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia Announcement has been received Lt. Woodall is a graduate of the Louise Zettelmeyer, daughter of attended the Marion Institute be-

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Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of Mrs. Miss Leah Levin Emma Hine. To Become Bride

Bride-Elect Dined

Miss Mary Frances Lohr, whose marriage of Mr. Bernard James daughter, Miss Leah Levin, to Sergt. Coyle, Jr., will take place Monday, was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given last evening by Miss Lorraine Coyle. Mrs. Bernard Coyle, Calif.

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Sergt. Tierman is a graduate of the University of California in Los mother of the bridegroom-elect, entertained at the same time for a number of her friends at a seated Angeles and Harvard Law School. supper who were invited to meet The wedding will take place June Miss Lohr. 20 at the home of the bride.

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Miss Holland was graduated from the Sibley Memorial Hospital nounce the engagement of their

School for Nurses this week. Fashion comments b The wedding will take place in Helene Kravadze o the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church June 9 following Midshipman Bowdey's

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Douglass Urges Women to Help In Making Peace

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Addresses Annual Luncheon of D. C. Women's Clubs

Women's place in a "winning war" is to take the leadership in making peace a success, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, told members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at their annual luncheon yesterday at the Statler Hotel. Peace will not come, the speaker

continued, as a result of noble sentiments. Rather, he declared, it will come by the same hard battle of persuasion which women used in their own enfranchisement.

"Woman's place is no longer most essential at the lathe or the dropforge, but in the forefront of the crusade for a new free world," Dr. Douglass asserted. "And do not be will not come quickly or easily."

The speaker compared the battle Garden Party Tunisia, when hand-to-hand fight-Wars are won in the end, he way, he continued, the crusade for peace will be won by inch-by-inch advance, by women who have a of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson in Chevy "confident professional skill" in the Chase, mobilized persuasive agencies of

peace. Sharing the program with Dr. land, whose subject was "Responses." things are important and which are worn during the period when the Brig. Gen. James of the Marine "triffing" in responding to their best of the old Creole songs orig- Corps, was filled by Mrs. Robert duties in a wartime period. She | inated. also suggested that an "understand-

ing heart" is needed not only in terprises.

musical program by Frances Coates and her original poem on the sub- in serving and at the tables. Grace, soprano, accompanied at the ject. plano by Mrs. Marion MacGregor. The soloist included several selections from opera and "Plain Chant"

by Still The Takoma Park Choral Group provided the concluding musical fea-

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, federation president, presided at the luncheon and introduced the honor guests.

Presentation of a service flag by Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks showed the armed services.

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MISS EDNA HOLLAND. -Blackstone Photo.

Douglass asserted. "And do not be deceived," he warned. "This world Pen Women Plan

ing was required to gain a mile a and New Orleans, well known as a that 50,000 men have been fed in the day over saw-toothed hill positions. singer of Negro spirituals, will be past year. Wars are won in the end, he pointed out, by infantry action, by the guest artist at a garden party to the canteen was made by Mrs. Henry to-man action. And in the same League of American Pen Women, With existing priorities, purchase of from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home spoons in large quantities is impos-

Douglass was Mrs. Hester Beall uals in her program, will be accom-Provensen of the University of Mary- panied at the piano by Mrs. Mar- sentative of the Coast Guard should Mrs. Provensen pointed out that it is necessary for women to decide which pear in the picturesque costume of Mrs. William C. James, wife of

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Cal- Mrs. Thomas Robbins, chairman, asindividual action, but in group en- houn, who is in charge of the pro- sisted by Mrs. Phil Porter, vice presgram, will conclude it by reading ident of JANGO. Members of A feature of the luncheon was a "The Great Chalice of Antioch" JANGO, in uniform, also assisted

> Other features will include violin Mrs. Kutz Heads selections by Roy Comfort, accompanied at the piano by Frank Irving. Daughters of 1812

and a reading of the biography of Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey. Miss Downey is the retiring president of Society. Daughters of 1812, accordthe Chevy Chase League and recently was elected chairman of the ing to an announcement. District Branch of the National Woman's Party. Her biography will elected first vice president, Mrs.

be read by Mrs. Hester Beall Pro- Maurice A. Emerson, second vice vensen that five federation members are wearing gold stars and that 239 now installed at the meeting. They in-S. Hummel, chaplain; Mrs. Philip have husbands, sons or daughters in clude Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree, presi- Clancy, recording secretary; Miss dent: Mrs. Harrison Bates, first vice Maud E. Nitzel, corresponding sec-Mrs. Ellis Logan, dean of past president: Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, retary; Mrs. Don I. Skidmore, treas-

presidents, pronounced the invoca-tion, and Mrs. Edward Campbell A. Calhoun, third vice president; Mrs. Charles istrar; Mrs. Lane Schofield, histor-tion, and Mrs. Edward Campbell A. Calhoun, third vice president; Shields led in the salute to the flag. Mrs. Charles L. Curtiss, jr., secre- ian; Mrs. Samuel M. Meeks, li-Mrs. Marie C. Deal led the assem- tary; Miss Viola Offutt, treasurer; brarian; Mrs. Michael L. Heinrichs, bly in singing the 'Star Spangled Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, auditor, and flag custodian, and Mrs. William Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, historian. Hellmuth, auditor.

Guests at the speakers' table in-cluded Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Nicholson, the hostess, is the founder and a past president of the cording secretary for the local so-P. C. Ellett, president of the District Chevy Chase League. Her guests ciety, has been appointed a member

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943.

League Is Told **Officers** Installed As Travel Club Of Club's Growth Closes Season

The Wanderlust Travel Club wound up the season with its an-International Understanding in the Postwar World."

The entertainment program was A talk on the new land army, the prospects of canning this summer, and the courses in agriculture at the University of Maryland was given by special guests.

Mrs. John N. Johnson of Annapolis With Miss Beryl Brannon presiding as toastmistress, the program inyesterday before members of the Women's Army and Navy League. The address was a feature of the organization's final meeting this sea- cial music by Miss Carol Arnold and Beard, Fort Meade, and Pfc. Erno son held at the Soldiers, Sailors and a humorous forecast of club mem- Valasek of the Army Air Forces Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., bers' postwar plans by Miss Mae Band.

with about 200 in attendance. Mrs. Hickey, program chairman. Miss Raymond Fowler, president of the Hickey also conducted a skit dramaclub who introduced the speaker, retizing the Four Freedoms. Miss Frances Fox, retiring presisponded with the wish that the can-

At Final Meeting

Army-Navy Group

Kilmartin, according to the report.

Society, Daughters of 1812, accord-

Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke was

president; Mrs. William A. King,

Refreshments were served, with

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ning would be successful and that those who canned would "remem-ber" the Soldiers, Sailors, and Mation of new officers. Miss Hickey is the new president; rines' Club. The canteen is in need Miss Alice Matthews, vice president of food, she explained.

and editor of Lusty News; Miss Lu- ships. The minutes read by Mrs. John cille MacDougall, corresponding sec-Miss Edna Holland of New York Hull, recording secretary, revealed retary; Miss Roberta Wollenhaupt, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Randolph Balthis, treasurer, and Miss An appeal for spoons to be used in Ann Wetteroth, historian.

confident professional skill, by man- be held by the Chevy Chase Branch, Jewett, chairman of the canteen. Charge of dinner arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary Sue Gallicott, Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Mary sible at this time, she added. Weir.

Appreciation was expressed for Honorary members who were honthe interest of the Trowel Club in or guests included Mrs. Ridgley Miss Holland, who will include planting and donating the plants for Chapline, who was recently a guest both Louisiana ballads and spirit- the two large urns which are placed speaker for the club; Mrs. Nelle at the entrance to the clubhouse. Van D. Smith, president of the Dis-The league voted that a repretrict League of American Pen Women; Mrs. John L. Waters and garet Watson. The singer will ap- be elected to the board of directors. Mrs. Willis Widmyer, mother of the Travel Club's founder



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Chevy Chase Group Plans Music Event

activities. of those who have addressed the or- who formerly was a companion to thority, said today. ganization during the last year were Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, will discuss

foreign service. Musicians will include Representacluded an entertainment by mem- tive Harve Tibbott, who will be one bers dressed in costumes to repre- of the singers; Sergt. Virgil Fox, sent various foreign countries; spe- Army Air Forces; Sergt. Henry

Christening Shortage

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) .- Officials of dent of the club, conducted installa- the Houston Shipbuilding Corp. complain they are having trouble getting bottled champagne with ribbon wrappings to christen Liberty

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Young Women's Christian Associa- Cities and counties in Virginia County, which is to receive \$1,911, and Prince Georges County, to get tion will hold a musical program and Maryland where Government \$24,877, are among the 18 other wound up the season with its an-nual dinner last night at the Fair-fax Hotel. The theme was "Toward at the home of Mrs. Sidney Morgan, at the for which payments already have been allocated, approved for pay-

the projects were privately owned, Alexandria. presented by "home talent." Many Miss Elizabeth Redetstern, 100, of the Federal Public Housing Au-Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, now Oliver C. Winston, regional director

War Housing Areas to Get said. Fairfax County, for which \$732 The Chevy Chase Chapter of the U. S. Sum in Lieu of Taxes has been allocated; Montgomery 3719 Morrison street N.W. Proceeds the Government in amounts equal ment or paid. Additional sums will will go toward financing summer to the taxes they would receive if go to all the communities except

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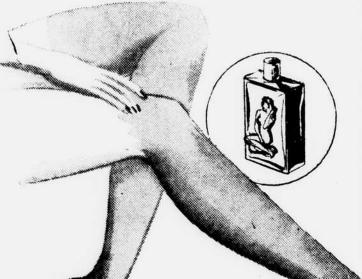
The effectiveness of the training and the accuracy of fire of the gunners were realistically demonstrated in one phase of the training yesterday in this particular phase.

At some point on a movie screen an enemy plane is shown with a bull's-eye indicating where the gunner should aim to destroy it. When he pulls the trigger in the turret gun a spot of light shows where he is firing. If he is hitting he gets the sound of machine-gun fire, but if he misses a bell rings

After preliminary training the gunners are taken on the range to fire at moving targets. Sleeve targets bearing markers of the rising sun and swastikas are attached to little cars running at 40 miles an hour over a system of tracks so operated from a control tower that they do not follow a direct line pattern. Airplane turrets are mounted on automobile trucks which are driven at high speed along a nearby road and the gunners fire at them. The flight of tracer bullets shows observers the accuracy of fire.

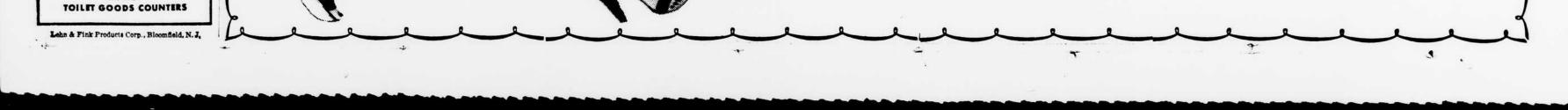
In addition to daytime dive bombing, carrier landings and other training courses, the student officers here work well into the night. They take off and land at night on both land





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Stabilization Chief Was Early Sponsor of Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Judge Vinson Served As Chairman of House **Taxation Subcommittee**

By the Associated Press.

Tall, sharp-faced Fred M. Vinson, 53-year-old Kentucky lawyer, tax expert and Federal judge-in that order-is the new economic stabilization director

Named by President Roosevelt today to succeed James F. Byrnes, who was moved into full direction of home-front activities as war mobilization director, Judge Vinson is best remembered for his work as chairman of the House Ways and Means Taxation Subcommittee

He served seven House terms before being appointed by the President in May, 1938, as an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District. He was one of the first pay-as-

you-go tax collection sponsors. As chairman of the tax subcommittee, he proposed in September, 1937, a withholding levy on taxable salaries up to \$5.000. His aim was not only to increase revenue but to overhaul the entire tax system, wiping out inequities and some of the excess language that makes these laws so intricate.

Born at Louisa, Ky., January 22, 1890, he was graduated from the Kentucky Normal College and took his law degree at Centre College. He began his law practice at Louisa in 1911 and was city attorney and commonwealth attorney before his election to Congress in 1922. He served three terms in the House and after a lapse of two years returned for four more terms.

His Kentucky home is at Ashland. He is married and has two

Paving Fraud Case Brings \$120,500 Fines

22 Corporations and Nine Individuals Held Guilty

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 28.-Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo fined 22 corporations and nine individuals total of \$120,500 yesterday. All defendants had entered pleas of nolo contendere to an indictment charging them with conspiring to defraud the Government on asphalt paving contracts with the Works Progress Administration.

Judge Abruzzo imposed fines ranging from \$10,000 each for seven corporate defendants to \$250 for some of the individuals.

United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy in Brooklyn, said the defendants engaged in a conspiracy from December, 1934, to December, 1942, which resulted in collusive bidding on contracts in Queens and Richmond Counties, New York City, and Rockland County N

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Government, he said, expended over \$1,000,000 in the contracts, an amount he estimated to have been \$350,000 more than should have been expended. The seven corporations fined

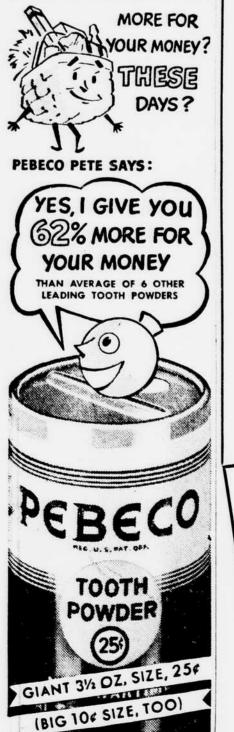
\$10,000 were the Atlantic Refining Co., the Shell Co., the Sinclair Refining Co., the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., the Texas Co., the American Bitumuls Co., and the Barber Asphalt Corp

Originally 57 defendants-29 corporations and 28 individuals-had been named by the Government J. Wolfe Chassen, special Federal assistant district attorney, said that the Government had recovered more than \$500,000 in a civil action from those who were not in court yester-

Park Service Sponsors Sightseeing Hike Sunday

A sightseeing tour conducted by the National Park Service and sponsored by the "Washington Welcomes You" program of the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches will be held Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Those desiring to join the hiking party will report on the west, or river side of the Lincoln Memorial. e trip will include a visit to the e Mansion and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the changng of the guard will be seen.





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DECORATION DAY!



Lt. Umstead when last reported was traveling as a passenger on a Royal Australian Air Force plane, said Mrs. Edith Umstead, his wife She is living at 10 Baltimore street. Kensington, and is employed at the General Accounting Office. A native of Kensington, Lt. Um-

announced yesterday.

U. S. M. C. R., 33, of Kensington,

Md., has been missing in action

since April 17, the Navy Department

stead attended Central and Gonzaga High Schools. He later studied at Georgia Institute of Technology and George Washington University As a registered civil engineer in Maryland he helped to build up and promote the development of Rock Creek Hills, Kensington. His home there at 3542 Raymoor road is now leased to Rear Admiral J. J. Bro-shek of the Bureau of Ships, and Mrs. Broshek

Lt. Umstead and his wife, the former Edith Hale, were married about a year and half ago. He had been in the service five months when reported missing. A brother, Leslie Umstead, also lives in Kensington

Rubber Official Found

In Costa Rican Jungle

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 28 .-Theodore Foley, Cleveland-born official of the Goodyear Rubber Co., was found yesterday by a searching party which had combed the thick jungles of the San Carlos region in Northern Costa Rica since a Taca Airways plane on which he was a passenger was first reported missing May 21.

Search was continued for the pilot and two other passengers. The searching parties pushed on today aided by Mr. Foley's instructions. Assisting were three Army bombers and 26 officers and men trained in jungle rescue work who were sent from the Canal Zone by Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the Caribbean Defense Command.

The plane was reported lost on a flight from San Carlos to San Jose. Still missing are the pilot, Pablo Torres Balbuena, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War; Edwin McKibbin, Taca sales manager and former Eastern Air Lines employe from California, and Rufino Quesada San Carlos businessman.

Seized Prisoners Turn Out to Be **British Soldiers**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 28.-American soldiers at a United States bomber station thought they had made a prize catch-five German paratroopers—until the protesting pris-oners were identified at headquarters as British soldiers on maneuvers. The men were garbed in German uniforms to lend realism to the military problem. An American officer spotted the first man near the bomber station and in 30 minutes all five were rounded up, with the Americans refusing to believe the men's cockney accents "They wouldn't even look at my

credentials," one of the "prisoners" grinned, after explanations were made at headquarters.

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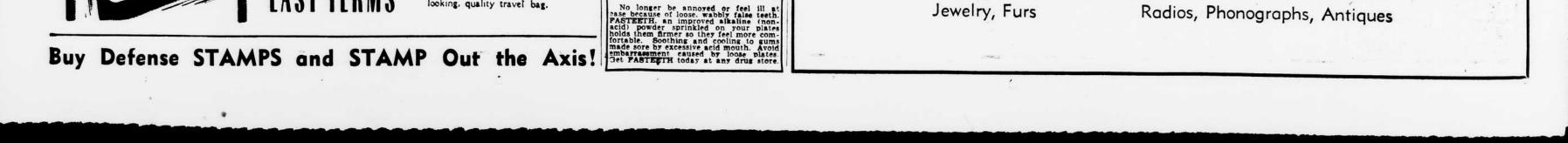
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House Group to Probe Navy Plan to Develop **Elk Hills Oil Fields**

Voorhis Assails Contract With Standard; Fears **Exhaustion of Reserves**

By the Associated Press.

The House Public Lands Committee decided today to conduct a "thorough investigation and hearing" into Navy plans for development of the Elk Hills Navy oil reserve in California. The Elk Hills oil fields were involved in the oil scandals in the early 1920's.

Today's action came after Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California told the committee that, in his belief, the Navy had entered into an exclusive contract with the Standard Oil Co. of California under which he said "the Standard Oil Co. will receive a considerably larger percentage of the oil in the Elk Hills field that it should in right and equity be entiled to."

Mr. Voorhis also told the committee "that it is my great fear that all the oil in the field (which he described as larger than any in the world except one in Arabia) would have to be virtually exhausted" before Standard can pay back to the Navy the Government share of the first five-year production. He said the contract provides that Standard shall receive for the first five years the entire production and shall then repay to the Navy its accumulated share.

The committee has under consideration a bill by Chairman Peterson at the request, he said, of the Interior and Navy Departments. It would give the Navy full jurisdiction over a strip 1 mile wide surrounding the Elk Hills field and would permit cancellation of leases in the strip at the end of their primary terms.

After Mr. Voorhis' statement, Representative White, Democrat, of Idaho offered a resolution which the committee adopted asking the House for an appropriation and the right to subpoena witnesses for a "thorough investigation and hearing into the operation of the Elk Hills field."

Celebrities' Jeweler Jailed in New York

Flato Held on Suspicion Of Putting Gems in Pawn

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Paul E. Flato, a jeweler who counted nobility and stage, screen and radio celebrities among his clientele, awaited arraignment in Felony Court today, charged with suspicion of grand larceny in the pawning of jewelry consigned to him on memorandum.

Assistant District Attorney Emanuel Robbins said the 42-year-old jeweler and jewelry designer admitted accepting \$100,000 in jewelry on



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memorandum, most of it from other dealers, and pawning it because he was short of funds Flato was arrested yesterday and

placed in a cell in police headquarters. The district attorney's office said investigation into Flato's affairs

came after David Davidoff, an attorney for several jewelry dealers, lodged a complaint.

Flato, who maintained offices here and in Hollywood, reported to police recently that a \$60,000 diamond pendant had disappeared from his New York office. Police said the pendant had been sent to him on consignment.

Among Flato's clients were Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, Infanta Beatriz, daughter of the former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, and former Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain.

In 1939 he mounted and set for the first time the 125-carat Jonker diamond, largest stone cut from the original 726-carat Jonker.

J. A. Crooks Again Heads **Federation Law Group**

James A. Crooks of the North Capitol Citizens' Association has accepted reappointment as chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, President Harry S. Wender announced today.

Named as vice chairman was Guy H. Birdsall of the Friendship Association and legislative counsel for the Veterans' Administration. Eugene E. Ditto of Georgetown will serve as secretary.

Mr. Wender requested that the committee present its views to the House District Committee on the bill of Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana to widen the authority of the Commissioners. Mr. Wender also suggested that the committee study the question of reform in the sentencing of prisoners in local courts.

Those named to serve on the committee included: Charles H. Bates, Society of Natives; Lt. Culver B. Chamberlain, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park; Philip U. Gayaut, Burroughs: Ernest F. Henry, Petworth; John J. Hurley, Michigan Park; Thomas E. Lodge, American University Park; James F. McFarland, Washington Highlands; John A. Saul, Brightwood; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Progressive of Georgetown; Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park; Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, Forest Hills; M. J. Wright, Glover Park; Francis J. McDonald, jr., Dahlgren Terrace, and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Burleith.

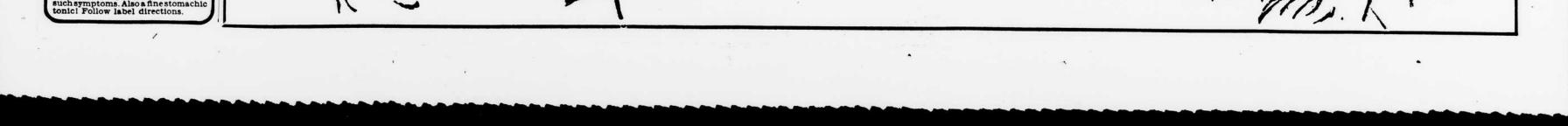


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forces Two of the group are mothers, one being the mother of two sons, ages

bands, or relatives in the armed

9 and 5. Among them are former

air line hostesses, Olympic stars,

Westminster Hose, cotton and rayon____65c

year's print dress into a smart 1943 outfit?

How

Skirt flares are out; snug necklines are in this year. That's the difference between the old print

and the new. Sally

bring yours up to

Dee tells how you can

date-Sunday in THIS

The Sunday Star

WEEK Magazine, with

school teachers, nurses, parachute riggers, meteorologists, secretaries, flight instructors, newspaper writers and musicians.

Man Plunges to Death

From Highway Bridge An unidentified colored man, about 35 years old, plunged to death last night from the Virginia side of the Highway Bridge. Harbor Policemen Lemuel Baliles and Paul Baicar recovered the body. Police said Lts. David J. Andrew and L. P. Frost, both of Fort Belvoir, Va., saw the man plunge into the river. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy withheld issuance of a certificate pending further investigation.

Selected for Marines Robert Ludlow Allen, 32 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is among 25 members of the 1944 class at the Naval Academy who have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, academy officials announced today



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as feminine as a frill

It fastens with a single gesture-so comfortable and easy to wear these hot summer days. The curved set-in back and the lowered waistline hide the short line most figures seem to have.



nothing to do but relax

You note that this fellow is dressed for any form of leisurely enjoyment that might come along—such as a walk to the neighborhood movie. Anyway, his sports jacket is a striped all-wool tweed styled for style-com- \$25 fort _____

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short story on comfort

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Garden or Play in fine, lightweight cotton poplin shorts-a combination of maximum freedom and coolness. Tan and navy_____\$3.95

McGregor cool, crisp rayon shirt_____\$2

Swim in these all-wool swim shorts, fully cut for under-water comfort—lightweight and quick-drying. Green, tan and navy____\$6.50

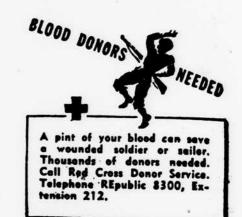
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Palm Beach, known the welldressed world over, takes the identical coolness, smartness, "Koolerizing," lightweight ease of a regular man's Palm Beach and sizes it up for a student or younger man. Single and double breasted \$16.95 models _____

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Tramping around Constitution avenue or pacing a deck makes a lots of difference to your foot-comfort in these rich-looking plain white buckskin shoes. That sole is lightweight-the welt above it is white \$7.50 for easier cleaning. Rubber heel__

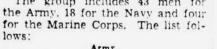
Note: Do Not Detach Coupon 17 Yourself before you go shoe-shopping. Regulations require that we do the de-taching. Simply bring in Ration Book Number 1 complete with coupon-before June 15th.







inducted into the land and naval forces on May 22 will report for active duty tomorrow.



E. Cotton gabardine shorts for active girls have elastic sides and adjustable straps. Green, navy, brown, and light blue; sizes 7 to 16, \$1.95 Cotton knit sports shirts in striped and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16, \$1.75

F. Little girl's printed cotton dress trimmed with cotton lace on the small collar, bodice and sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6_____\$3.95

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H. Cotton sunshade that is almost a hat-made by Lanz, of his characteristic cotton prints, in three patterns . . . Countryside, Gardener and Ringmaster . . . and white pique, \$2.95

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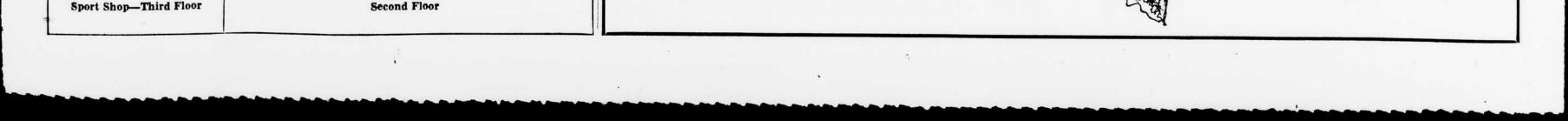
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VINCENNES, Ind., May 28 .- Maj

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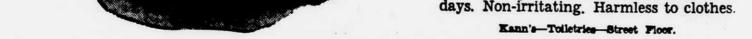
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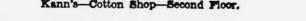


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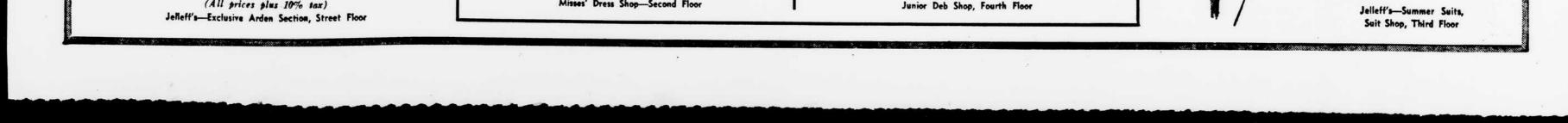
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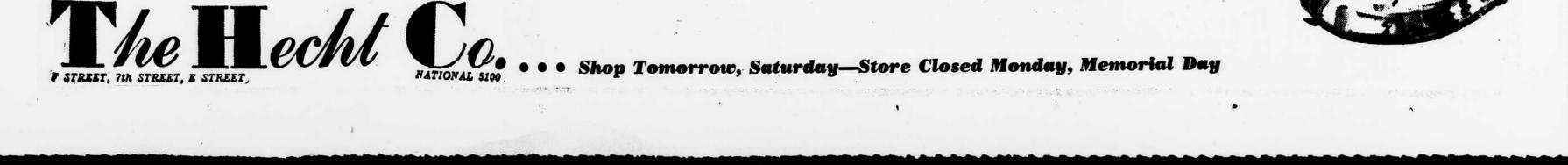
"Ducky" Dobbins is 16. She was christened Deborah, but her Dad thought she was such a darling "duck" . . . and now the entire Cadet Training Corps thinks the same. She's chairman of her High School's U.S. War Stamp Committee . . . is the youngest member of her community's Land Army for Victory Gardening and she swears by The Young Washingtonian Shop to keep her in "her public's" eye. As witness the summer suit-dress she is wearing: bright yellow or beige rayon twill with perky peplum effect. One of many to be found in The Young Washingtonian Shop _____7.99

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Mr. Ginsburg told him on the tele-

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 The general session last night, hidd after a full day of section meetings, heard a warning that this country may face nationalization of land if it cannot preserve its natural and human resources. It also heard and seculative prediction that the development of agricultural products for industrial uses, such as alcoholization of grain, might place farm, wages in line with industrial wages and result in the construction of industrial uses, such as alcoholization of grain, might place farm, wages in line with industrial wages and result in the construction of industrial uses, such as alcoholization is even higher.
 Dr. O. E. Baker, professor of reography at the Quiversity of Maryland and specialist in population is even higher.
 The American tradition." Dr. Baker depletion of a sense of a decade and that depletion of a sense of adequate financing of agriculture preve private ownership of land the rest of the farthers and the rest of the fa at 10:30 a.m. today to begin prepn.w., and Viola Eckloff, 25, 1124 5th st. n.w. aration of a final report. COFFEYVILLE, Kans. (A).-An The general session last night, held Births Reported Modern legs this summer are well clad in Aquacade Leg Lotion. Dr. Louis Thabault, 35. Camn McCov. Wis., and Florence Cassidy, 28, 807 Decatur st. n.w. automobile, driven by Pvt. Loren Smooth, flattering, water-resistant leg make-up for lovely bare leg McMahan on patrol duty, collided with a boat, also on patrol duty st. n.w.
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George Caldwell, 42, 41 H st. s.w. and Louise Marshall, 36, 1330 South Cap-itol st.
Joseph L. Wread, 45. Indianhead, Md., and Beulah Frosch, 40, Mandeville, La.
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a training program in the schools.

Sees Industries Near Farms. Marriage License Mr. Clague said he thought a million persons would drift back to Applications farms after the war under unfavorable conditions. He then presented what he termed the "speculative" statement that industrial uses of agricultural products would raise farm wages, thus providing an incentive for a shift to farm areas.

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Edu-cation Association, who reported on rural and city educational programs, said that rural schools should help to prepare students for their work before they migrate. Dr. Dawson said the committee also wished to st. the st. Trussell. 24. Camp Edwards. Mass. and Margaret Boesch. 25. 125. V. et al. Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director



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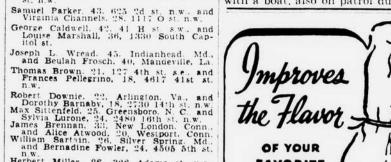
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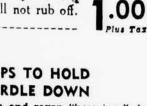
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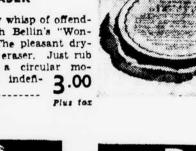
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stress the need for physical fitness regrams and health examinations. The speaker said the committee oped the institute would back such programs and health examinations. | Harry

hoped the institute would back such Federal legislation as the High James Roston, 20, 409 Massachusetts ave School Victory Corps plan, in-service training of teachers, emergency aid for teachers' salaries, and child care in war work centers. Citing guidance work in District schools, Dr. Dawson said that urban schools were under obligation to maintain guidance departments and evening schools for those who wished to advance themselves though training. In presenting a report for the oc-

cupational training section of the Institute, R. W. Gregory, assistant director of the rural war production training of the United States Office of Education, declared that a "training program should help such migration as is useful and perhaps deter the other kind."

Deaths Reported

Belle C. Wilcox, 93, 3622 N. H. ave. n.w. Wilhelmina S. Lehmann, 93, 1515 U. st. Elizabeth 8. Dorn. 93. 1914 Conn. ave.

n w Matthew R. O'Meara, 82, 81 H st. n.w. Annie M. Shearer, 81, 3315 Wis are n.w. Florence A. Donohue, 71, 1733 M st. n.e. Masenta V. Groome, 71, 1915 Acker st.

James Mercer, 68, 810 5th st. n.w. Ralph A. Allnuit, 67, 1308 E. Capitol st. Lewis E. Herzos, 65, Virginia, Annie M. Tierney, 64, 436 Randolph st. Maude M, Hays. 63, 1813 Potomac ave.

Bewia Ostroff, 55, 630 D st. s.e. Zilla H. Grav, 52, 49 O st. n.e. Sara Bennett, 27, 1430 G st. n.e. Arline F. Potect, 26, 2233 Nelson nl. s.e. Joseph Witcufsky, 18, no address given. Infant Catherin Hornbeck, 1403 G st. s.e. Emma L. Ross, 85, 2441 Snows et. n.w. James Thomas, 78, Blue Plains, D C. Cliffton V. Hurley, 64, 1218 3rd st. s.w. Sidney R. G. Parker, 57, 1514 R st. n.w. Fielden Nutt, 55, 1712 14th st. n.w. Fielden Nutt, 55, 1712 14th st. n.w. Disact Johnson, 45, 1015 Lamont st. n.w. Cloe Blye, 34, 2440 Nichols ave s.e. Robert McKnish, 19, 005 65th ave n.e. Dolores Albert, 2, 614 Stevers et. n.w. Charles M. Jackson, 1, 526 21st st. n.w. Bewla Ostroff. 55. 630 D st. s.e.

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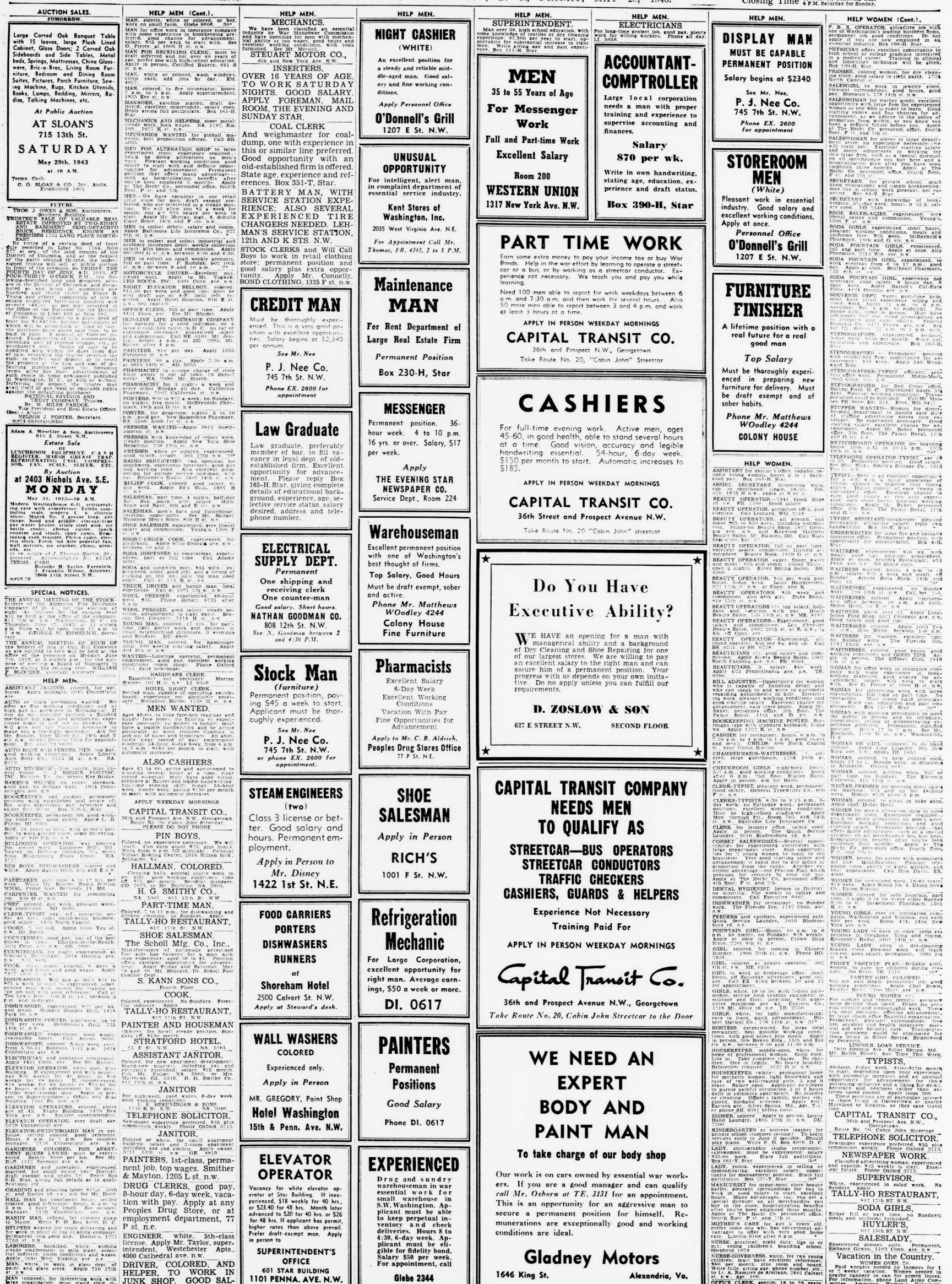


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943.

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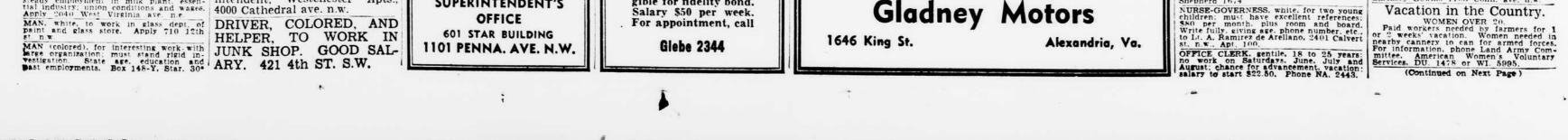
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APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

AF13. WARTED (CONT.). FOR MONTH OF JUNE ONLY-ARMY officer desires to rent furnished, small apartment. in Arlington preferably, for self, wife and small child. LT. WRIGHT. GL. 3028. between 5 and 6 p.m. 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH: FURNISHED or unfurnished, walking distance of State or unfurnished. Walking distance of Stat

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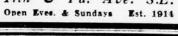
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. PSEPHENUS LECONTEI

Bedtime Stories

a wink

that it?

Jimmy

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jimmy Skunk looked very hard at

Sammy Jay. Sammy Jay looked

suddenly opened it again. It was

"You mean." said Jimmy Skunk,

that you guess that Peter Rabbit

knew that I was in that barrel, and

that he jumped over it so as to

make Reddy Fox run against it! Is

"I wonder," repeated Sammy Jav.

"And I wonder if he did it just to

"I wonder," repeated Sammy Jay.

"And I wonder if he did it for

joke, a double joke, on Reddy

and myself," Jimmy went on,

"I wonder," said Sammy Jay

scratching his head thoughtfully

once more, and burst out laughing.

shrewd little head on his shoulders.

"So that is your guess, is it? Well,

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if

I think he needs a lesson.

Now Jimmy Skunk has a very

get Reddy into trouble," continued

Jimmy grinned.

"I

SMALL BOY, WHO, TO AVOID BEING KISSED AND

EXCLAIMED OVER ON THE ARRIVAL OF HIS AUNT.

the broken barrel.

a few questions."

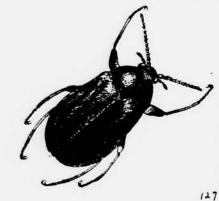
"To look for Peter Rabbit," re-

plied Jimmy. "I want to ask him

Sammy

(Family Parnidae) Here is a beetle that flies so fast very hard at Jimmy Skunk. Then the human eye cannot record its Sammy slowly shut one eye and as flight. We have recorded in this column some fast flyers, but this beetle leaves them all behind. Evidently it has only this gift to call attention to itself. So far as we are able to find out, it has no economic importance. And it has not collected a string of common names, as is the case with insects that are well known.

Sammy Jay said nothing, but Apparently the swift-flowing winked again. mountain streams of the Eastern Then he looked thoughtful. United States have been chosen for wonder," said he slowly, "if Peter did it so as to gain time to get the establishment of the youthful away from Reddy Fox.'



you are right." said he, nodding his For it is evident that this head. beetle follows the family traditions Peter. of spending the first part of its Jokes that put other people in Blackbird and any others who career in the water. danger or make them uncomfortable

There are about 12 species in the can have no excuse. My neck family, and although the larvae might have been broken in that Reddy Fox. have not been studied, it is reason- wild ride down the hill, and cerable to believe they are found in tainly I was made most uncomfort- along down the hill. At first he among many of the other water- able. I felt as if everything inside was very angry as he thought of dwellers

This beetle is only a fifth of an mixed up. Even now my stomach inch in length and very black. It feels a bit queer, as if it might not taught a lesson he never would enjoys sitting on a sunny rock close be just where it ought to be. By forget. But as he ambled along the to the rapids and when you happen the way, what became of Peter funny side of the whole affair to glance his way again he is after he jumped over the barrel?" struck him, for Jimmy Skunk had seated on another rock some distance away. It is a "now you see it, now you don't" game, and your

eyes cannot follow the flight. The adult beetle lives in the air, flitting from one rock to another What he is after or what is his great hurry has not been discovered Further, what puzzles every one who has observed these beetles is how they can check themselves without skidding. But the truth is, they go with the velocity of a bullet and land right side up and apparently with time to settle the wing-covers in their niche-all in your presence, but too fast for you to observe.

Perhaps some one will get a little more data on these flyers this summer. Their cousins are known to occupy the same streams and have a wide distribution, for they belong to the American species. They are slow-moving creatures, clinging with their long tarsal claws to sticks and stones in the water. They manage, though they are less than one twenty-fifth of an inch long. to hold their position even in swift-flowing water that would be strong enough to knock a sizable creature from its platform.

Sammy shook his head. "I don't a great sense of humor, and before know," he confessed. "You see, it he reached the bottom of the hill was very exciting when that barrel his anger was all gone and he started rolling, and we knew by the | was chuckling.

sounds that there was some one "I'm sorry if I did Reddy Fox an inside it. I guess Reddy Fox forgot injustice," thought he, "but he all about Peter. I know I did. And makes so much trouble for other when the barrel broke to pieces people that I guess no one else will against that stone down there, and be sorry. He isn't likely to bother you and Reddy faced each other, any one for some time. Peter really it was still more exciting. After it ought to be punished, but somehow was over I looked for Peter, but he | I don't feel so much like punishing was nowhere in sight. He hadn't him as I did. I'll just give him had time to reach the Old Brier a little scare and let the scamp off Patch. I really would like to with that. Now I wonder where he know myself what became of him." can be? I have an idea he isn't Jimmy Skunk turned and looked very far away. Let me see. Seems down the hill. Then in his usual to me I remember an old house of slow way he started back toward Johnny Chuck's not very far from

here. I'll have a look into that. "Where are you going?" asked

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

"You All" Again.

Sammy Jay was tempted to fol-My recent article explaining that, low Jimmy. He had a feeling that in the South, "you all" is never used By the Associated Press something interesting would happen designating one person, has in if Jimmy should find Peter. But brought me blessings from the South, when he saw how slowly Jimmy and horse laughs from the North. moved, quite as if in no hurry at Typical of the letter is the view all to find Peter, he decided that expressed by C. P., of Medford, Mass., there would be more fun in spreadin a clever original verse: ing the news of all that had happened. It was a very exciting tale Once more the ancient problem Is explained for one and all, to tell, and Sammy Jay dearly loves to tell exciting stories. So, instead On the literary meaning of following Jimmy Skunk, he Of the Southerners' "you all. spread his blue wings and started It's amusing to keep reading What they mean and what they for the Smiling Pool to tell Jerry "I think I will go back for Muskrat and Grandfather Frog and don't. Spotty the Turtle and Redwing the How they use this cute expression

Is as plain as will and won't. might be there all about what had Recent years have brought the happened to Jimmy Skunk and question

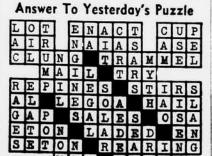
Right out front and to the fore. As for Jimmy Skunk, he ambled That the general use and truth is They mean "you" and no one more. Being called to their attention, me was shaken out of place and all what Peter had done, and he made They have seen it is uncouth. up his mind that Peter should be And in shame have framed the answer.

And they swear it is the truth.

However, the other side of the case, the Southerners' viewpoint, is admirably stated in this verse of unknown DIFFICULT DECISIONS -By Gluyas Williams authorship:

"You all" means a race or section, Family, party, tribe, or clan "You all" means the whole connection Of the individual man. In the singular it's never Used in this part of the land, But we give up hope of ever

Making "you all" understand. Just out this week. my new pamphlet listing and explaining the many "com-bining forms" which make up such words as microphone. monologue, peri-scope, etc. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby. in care of this paper. Ask for COMBIN-ING FORMS Pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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Air-Raid Warden Pays Points for Parents \$250 for Burning Light Children's future honesty or dishonesty depends largely upon their early home teaching.

PASADENA, Calif .-- Phillip Steinberg pleaded guilty to violating dimout regulations by letting the lights burn in his furniture store window and was fined \$250. "I should know better," he told

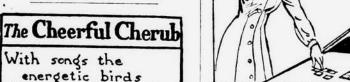
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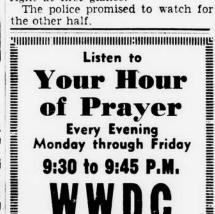
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The extra one, he said, was a customer who gave him half of a dollar of identical size mounted on a wheel. bill in payment for work. The bill, Mr. Anagnos said, had been split down the middle and looked all right at first glance.



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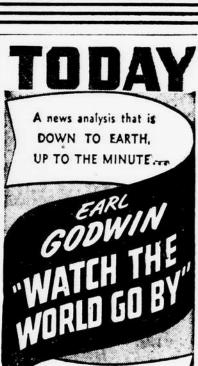
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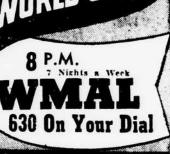
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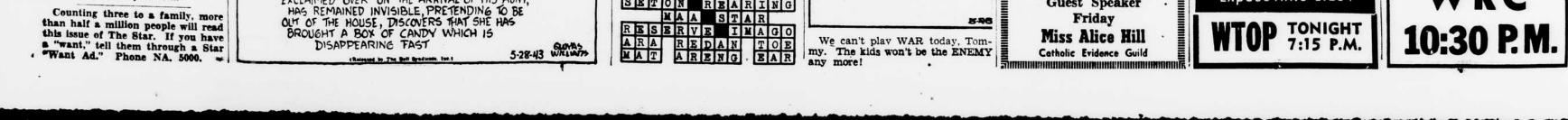




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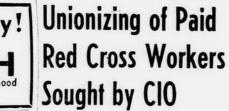
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Chairman Davis Protests Move Begun in New York; No Drive in D. C.

Efforts are being made by a CIO group in New York City to unionize paid workers of the American Red auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Cross. Thus far it has not been extended to the District chapter The New York effort disclosed that avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 Chairman Norman H. Davis issued p.m. tomorrow. a directive December 21 protesting unionization drive on the ground that the nature of this humanitarian organization does not lend itself to negotiations concerning wages, hours and working conditions

As the CIO affiliated Social Service Nations Club, Wardman Park Hotel Employes' Union, Local 19, of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, continued its drive in New York, it was disclosed here that Philip Murray, CIO president, tel. 1 p.m. tomorrow. is the sole labor representative on the District chapter's Board of Directors.

The District chapter has more than 50,000 non-paid volunteer workers and a paid staff ranging from 75 to 97 employes. Chairman John Clifford Folger said.

Five Points Emphasized.

Mr. Davis' directive emphasized he following points: 1. The Red Cross, rendering services to the armed forces here and abroad, subordinate hours and working conditions to the exigencies of such services. 2. In disaster work there can be

no set limitation on hours. 3. A congressional charter places specific obligations on the Red Cross in giving aid to the Army and Navy and to disaster sufferers. These

duties are peculiar to the Red Cross. 4. The overwhelming majority of Red Cross personnel are non-paid volunteer workers, the ratio being about 300 volunteers for each paid worker

5. The Red Cross is a non-profit organization obtaining its operating funds through voluntary contribu-

Mr. Davis today declined to elaborate his directive, other than to say it is self-explanatory.

Centered on Home Workers. It is understood the unionization drive in New York and Brooklyn is being concentrated on home service workers, who are professionally trained before securing Red Cross employment.

Chairman Folger, under whose leadership a record-breaking war fund was raised in March and early April, issued the following statement:

"The matter of union membership for employes of the District chapter of the Red Cross has not come to my attention, either from employers or outside sources. The Red Cross is a voluntary service in such a large part, with over 50,000 volunteers in the District.



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Victrola concert, Northeastern National Lawyers Guild, Cathay branch of the public library, Mary- Restaurant, 624 H street N.W., 12:30 land avenue and Seventh street N.E., p.m. tomorrow. "The Government Lawyer on the Home Front," dis-7:30 o'clock tonight. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band cussed by Ernest A. Gross.

RECREATION. Recorded music, National Gallery "Home Away From Home," library, of Art, lecture hall. Constitution games, music, dancing, radio-pho-

nograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., tonight 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

STAG DINNER.

tel 2400, Sixteenth street N.W., 9 Washington, YWCA, Seventeenth "Flare Path," presented by United night. Army speakers and movies. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-

11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemer Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment,

shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until p.m. today. 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything *Games, Roosevelt and Central Centers, 7 o'clock tonight. Masonic Service Center, Thir-

Games, dancing, hostesses, games teenth street and New York avenue Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth N.W. Open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tostreet N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. night, games, stationery, library, "A Home Away From Home. showers, shaving facilities, air

Church of the Ascension (Episcocooled; snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 pal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue o'clock tonight. No charge for any- N. W., 8 o'clock tonight. thing. "Women's battalion dance, Bureau

Officers. of Engraving, Fourteenth and C Officers Club of the United Nastreets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver-Open house for servicemen, Emory mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until

Enlisted Personnel.

Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia 10:30 o'clock tonight avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Officers' dance, YWCA, Seven-*Concert and community sings teenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock Central Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., :30 o'clock tonight.

*Square and ballroom dancing. refreshments, First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Sports in gym, YWCA (USO)

Recreation.

Seventeenth and K streets N.W., ater, Madison place and Pennsyl- land Center, Iowa avenue and Web- 9:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Recreation, smokes, hostesses, refreshments, Leisure Lodge 1439 II

*Social dancing the South Ameri- street N.W., noon to midnight to-Tickets for shows, "The Hut," E can way, theater workshop, Roose- night,

bicycling and roller skating, 8 o'clock Charles Boyers Expect Child tonight; YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode *Amateur camera and movie guild, Island avenue N.W. *Bicycling, Banneker Servicemen's dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W.,

*War workers welcome

son, film acress, are expecting their 8 o'clock tonight. *War workers' dance, orchestra, first child next December. They hostesses, refreshments. YMCA have been married 10 years. (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W midnight, tonight.

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Actor Charles Boyer said today he

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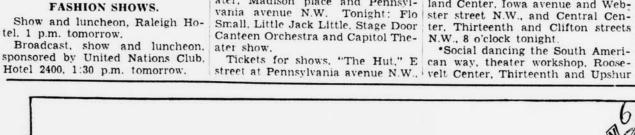
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Classes and Study Groups. Penn State Alumni Club of *Arts and crafts, ballroom dancand K streets N.W., 6 o'clock to- o'clock; voice recording, 8 o'clock; ing, intermediate Spanish, 7:30 square dancing, 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Social dancing, drama, Macfar-

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number of paid staff mem pers is comparatively small ranging from 75 to 97, a large number of whom are registered nurses who are instructors, and social case workers, both of which groups have their own local and national professional organizations

American Red Cross officials said that, as far as they have been advised, the unionization effort is restricted to the CIO

It was revealed here that Mr Murray accepted membership on the District chapter's Board of Directors preceding the War Fund drive. but was unable to attend the only board meeting held since he was elected a member of the official gov-

Dionne Quintuplets Mark 9th Birthday Father Stays Home From **Fields for Celebration**

CALLANDER, Ontario, May 28.-The world's most famous five girls. the Dionne quintuplets, celebrated their 9th birthday today in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, and their seven brothers

It was their happiest birthday, because it was the first year the entire Dionne family was living under the same roof. In former years the girls were visited by their family in their A noisy group-Yvonne, Annette,

Cecile, Emelie and Marie-gathered around their father this morning and insisted that he "must not go to the fields to work, but must stay

One birthday cake for the youngsters occupied the dinner table, and they joined in blowing out the candles and helped manipulate the knife to slice the cake. Then they settled down to unwrap their gifts. Earlier the Rev. H. La France of Corbeil, Ontario, had celebrated holy communion

The quintuplets are still excitedly discussing their visit to Superior. Wis., early this month, where they christened the "Quint Fleet" in the Walter R. Butler Shipyards. And one of their treasured birthday greetings today was a telegram from he Butler firm. Only one thing marred the day for

he girls-the fact that their new home was not yet ready for occupation.

Hedy Lamarr Back on Set After Marriage to Actor

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, May 28 .- It was Mrs. John Loder (in fact) and Hedy Lamarr (on film) that the studio call-sheet summoned back to a movie set today.

The Austrian-born actress became a bride last night and put off her honeymoon to finish a picture. The nuptials took place in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Lily

Veidt, widow of Actor Conrad Veidt A Beverly Hills justice of the peace performed the double-ring ceremony, witnessed by only four other persons: Lady Elsie Mendl as matron of honor, Sir Charles Mendl as best man, Mrs. Gertrude Kiesler, Hedy's mother, and Sam Pierce, a

friend of Mr. Loder. Mr. Loder, screen actor son of a retired British major general, is 43 and the former husband of Micheline Cheirel, French actress. Miss



T 7ILL we be kidding ourselves that we've won another war to end all wars, only to have to do it all over again?

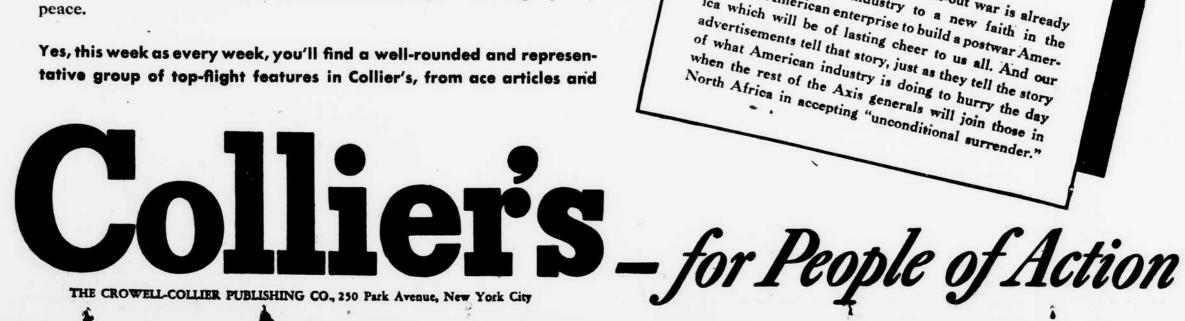
Or will we be cheering a real, lasting period of peace for the peoples of the world, a peace no Hitler or Tojo or any other world troublemaker can destroy?

Collier's, in today's issue, begins a four-part answer to those questions so important to all of us, "New Approaches to Lasting Peace." It is written by two experts on world affairs, Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, whose work feeding the peoples of Europe of World War I stands high among the great contributions of America to world brotherhood, and Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Belgium and one of this country's most distinguished career diplomats.

In the same issue Helen Huntington Smith presents another postwar slant - the peace plans of Minnesota's new Senator, Joseph Hurst Ball.

· These articles, and Walter Briggs' on-the-spot report from Burma, "Watch the Burma Front," are typical of the kind of information with which we supply our multimillion Collier's readers every week. For it is our humble belief that only an informed public can hasten the winning of this war, yes, and help keep America from ever again cheering a phony peace.

Yes, this week as every week, you'll find a well-rounded and representative group of top-flight features in Collier's, from ace articles and



flavorsome fiction to laugh-making cartoons. Hannah Lees, in "Prophylactic Pill," discusses the Army's antivenereal success with sulfathiazole. Fred C. Kelly interviews Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, to find "Lend-Lease Is a Weapon." But you get the idea, this is another Collier's issue about which we have to suggest -

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