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MAJOR JAPANESE RIDGE ON ATTU CAPTURED

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Jap Spies Released Records of Japs Merely Checked, From Camps to Take | FBI Reports The records of the Fe Jobs in U.S., Dies Says

Men Trained for Sabotage At School in Tokio, House Committee Aide Reports

The Dies committee disclosed today its investigators had found sive Japanese had been uncovered evidence that many of the Japanese discharged from the 10 relo- in this procedure. cation centers in this country to work on farms, in industrial plants and as domestics in American homes had received training in an espionage school operated by the Imperialistic Black Dragon

The Jap secret agents, according to Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, are members of the Butoki-Kai Gasoline Ban Eased and were taught at the North American School of Military Virtue how to carry out a program of destruction in the United States in event of war. The organization, he said, has 10,000 members in the United States.

Portal-to-Portal Pay

Again Late Today

Parley to Be Resumed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The United Mine Workers Policy

try which expires Monday at

under orders of the War Labor

Board to continue production with-

settlement of their wage dispute, but

UMW leaders have not recognized

cessed in New York two days ago.

for at time-and-a-half rates.

Rome Reports Sweeping

LONDON, May 29.—The Rome

raidio said tonight that sweeping

changes were being made in mem-

bership of the Fascist Party and

that only former soldiers, decor-

ated men and some other classes

would be allowed to remain in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit ____ 032 001 000- 6 10 0

Batteries Dean and Desautels; Bonham and Hemsley.

Batteries-Sundra and Hayes: Harris and

Chicago at Washington-8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 000 010 00 -

Cincinnati - 000 130 0 -

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Batteries—Andrews and Kluttz; Passe

American League.

Today's Home Runs

Bloodworth, Detroit, 2d inning.

Major League Games

At Boston-

At New York-

At Philadelphia-

St. Louis ... 420 03

Philadelphia 001 00

At Cincinnati-

At Pittsburgh-

Philadelphia 000 00

Pittsburgh 123 4

Chicago 000 11

New York ... 001 10

At Chicago-

Cleveland __ 000 001 0 _

New York ... 431 010 -

Fascist Party Changes

the board's orders to date.

The committee is remaining in

midnight.

on short notice.

Aroused by the large number+ of Japs being released from the relocation centers, the committee appointed a special subcommittee to investigate the policy of the War Relocation Authority. Fails to Take Action 1,000 Freed Weekly.

"The Japanese are being released On Extending Truce at the rate of 1,000 a week to run willy-nilly all over the country," de-

clared Mr. Stripling. "There is no way of determining which of them are loyal to this country and which are loyal to

An Army checkup, through questionnaires, on Japanese males between 17 and 37 in the centers. Mr. Stripling said, disclosed that 24 per cent unhesitatingly vowed allegiance to Japan. He added the committee and adjourned without taking cars, ambulances and hearses and other Japanese were loyal to Japan | truce in the coal mining indus- | Fire Departments. and that there was every possibility that many of those disloyal to this country would be released if the present practice of turning them out from the camps is continued.

The subcommittee headed by Rep-California, will open a preliminary nvestigation June 7 in Los Angeles. Other members are Representatives Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania and Mundt, Republican, of

Public Hearings Planned.

As soon as the subcommittee re-Stripling said, the full committee plans to begin public hearings on the findings. Officials of the War Relocation Authority are scheduled to be called as the principal wit-

Representative Barrett, Republican, of Wyoming, at whose request committee investigators visiter the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp in Wyoming, said he was advised they found conditions much worse than they had expected.

Labor Board. It is understood they Mr. Stripling pointed out that the Japs, in returning some of their nacials on the prospects of a price intionals in this country to Tokio for training in the sabotage school, had crease in the event wage concessions are granted to the miners. Secfollowed the plan of Germany. He recalled that the eight Nazi sabunderstood to have urged that the oteurs who landed on the Atlantic miners and the operators forgo ob-Coast from U-boats last summer had left the United States for training servance of Memorial Day on Monday and continue operation of the in a sabotage school near Berlin. mines. Holiday work, Interior De-Six of these Nazi saboteurs were partment officials said, would be paid

electrocuted in the District jail after trial before a special military commission appointed by Mr. Roosevelt. The other two were sentenced to long prison terms.

Mississippi Valley Flood Parley Called

(Early Story on Page A-1.) ST. LOUIS, May 29.-The Mississippi Valley Association announced party. today plans for a flood-control conference to be held here late next

President Lachlan MacLeay said both immediate and long-range programs would be discussed by representatives of the basins of the Illinois, Missouri, upper Mississippi lower Ohio, Wabash and Arkansas Rivers. The exact date has not been

"The Mississippi Valley Association," said Mr. MacLeay, "is in hearty agreement with Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers who has stressed the need of a unifled system of flood control for the Mississippi Valley.

Late Races Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming syear-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Sir Jerome (Bracciale) 19.00 9.60 3.86 3.0 (C. Hamilton (Grant) 7.20 3.00 (ankee Lad (Mayer) 2.20 Time; 1:49.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400: allowances:
-year-olds and up: Charles Town course.
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ireat Step (Kirk) 3.80 2.20
ilympian (Dattilo) 2.20
Time, 1:15%,
Also ran—Nile Star, American Fire, Innite Good.

St. Louis 000 0

Laabs, St. Louis, 5th inning. Early results and entries on Page Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 2d inning.

for a possible line on thousands of Japanese released by the War Re-location Authority, but this is the extent of the supervision which the bureau has been asked to exercise in this matter, a spokesman for the bureau said today, after the Dies Committee charged that Japanese spies were being freed.

It was explained that when names are brought to the attention of the bureau, its records are scanned to determine if they contain any data on the individual. The results are sent to the WRA. The bureau was unable to say whether any subver-

When it was suggested that in this way the bureau would have no supervision on any of those released. it was said that was true.

For Services Aiding Public Health, Safety

Doctors, Ambulances To Get Relief Under New OPA Order

Measures to assure sufficient gasoline for vehicles performing such essential services as public health and safety in Washington and other Eastern cities suffering from an acute shortage were announced this afternoon by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA moved to protect specifically Committee met briefly today the necessary operation of doctors also had evidence that a great many any action on extending the vehicles necessary to the Police and

Under the emergency procedure OPA district directors will have authority, subject to approval of the OPA deputy administrator in charge Washington and can be reconvened of rationing, to designate service stations or other facilities which will Of Fortresses of rationing, to designate service sta-The miners and the operators, resentative Costello, Democrat, of both bituminous and anthracite, are give preference in selling gasoline to services designated as essential. Such stations will be required to post notices to this effect. out interruption pending peaceful

Floods Shrink Supplies. All other stations still are required

under OPA regulations to sell gaso-Negotiations on the portal-to-portal pay issue in the soft coal mines line to ration holders without disturns here and makes its report, Mr. | were conducted for two hours today | crimination. This does not prevent without any apparent success. The them, OPA explained, from limiting conferees planned to return to the the number of gallons sold to each bargaining table in midafternoon. The Policy Committee heard a recustomer if a shortage of supplies view of the soft coal negotiations makes it advisable.

by Percy Tetlow, technical adviser Chairman McCarran of the Senthe UMW. Thomas Kennedy, ate District Committee has written secretary-treasurer, reviewed the to Price Administrator Brown. anthracite negotiations which recalling attention to the importance Some of the anthracite operators their calling lists, in view of the were in Washington and conferred reduced number of medical men at with employer members of the War home during the war.

"The price administrator is to be were sounding out Government offimost heartily commended for the prompt action he has taken, which is a demonstration that the OPA can act efficient in an emergency, retary Ickes, fuels administrator, is Senator McCarran said

The Office of Defense Transportation announced, meanwhile, today that tank car deliveries of petroleum and petroleum products into Eastern States had fallen off 23.8 per cent below the levels maintained before the disastrous floods in the Middle West. ODT said the Eastern movement would not be restored to previous figures until pipelines, railroad bridges and roadbeds had been repaired with recession of flood wa-

Trucks Coming Here.

Earlier a spokesman for the Peroleum Administrator for War disclosed that gasoline supplies in the Washington-Baltimore area will be augmented today by the arrival of 8,000 barrels in 100-tank trucks from Greensboro, N. C.

Arrangements have been made to continue deliveries of similar amounts daily for one week, the spokesman said, but that plans worked out between PAW and ODT Boston ____ 000 000 027-4 7 0 did not extend beyond that period. Batteries—Bridges and Richards: Terry, He could not say whether officials of the two offices had any long-range plans along similar lines.

The additional gasoline, amounting to approximately 336,000 gallons a day, will afford some relief to motorists in the area, but will not mean any easing of driving restrictions for either private, commercial or public utility vehicles, officials

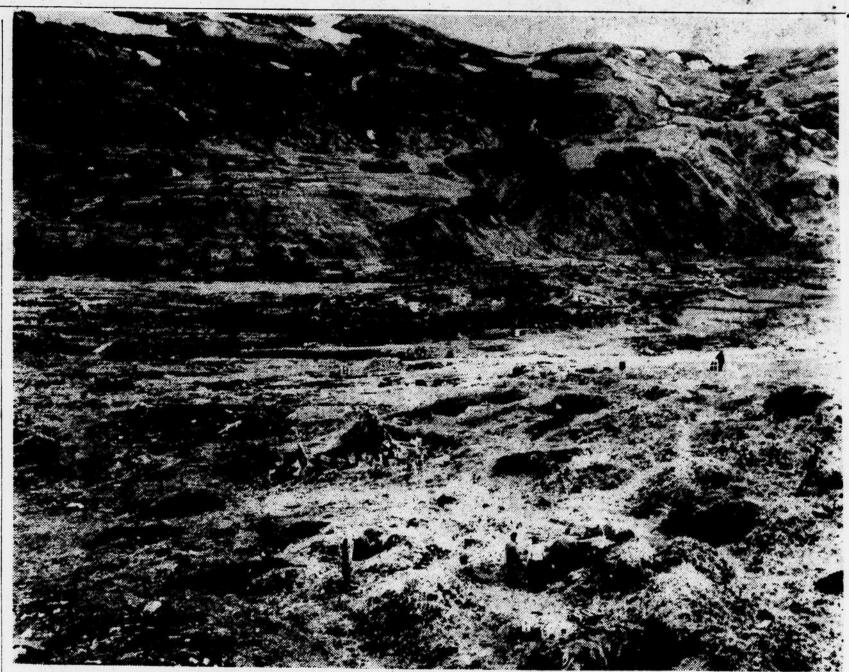
Act After AAA Criticism. Announcement that trucks, assembled by ODT and placed on the loading racks this morning, were being pressed into service followed closely a statement by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, in which he criticized the Government for not

using trucks.

Pointing out that gasoline receipts were 40,000 barrels under the daily quota alloted this area after the 50 per cent cut in civilian driving, Mr. Henry charged that trucks were not fully utilized in the emergency because of quibbling over Government subsidies for hauling petroleum. Such subsidies now apply only to rail and water movements.

Sunday Buses Curtailed. Meanwhile, Capital Transit Co officials announced today the discontinuance of four Sunday routes in outlying districts to bring its schedules in line with the 20 per cent mileage reduction achieved during the week. More drastic curtailment of bus travel, a spokesman said, was impractical because so many Government workers use buses on Sun-

Lines abandoned include the R-4



JAPS DRIVEN FROM ATTU HOLES-American soldiers survey the pocked plain on Attu-where the Japs were smoked out of their holes. A few Jap tents stand on the plain, but most enemy

soldiers fought from these underground dwellings, which were interconnected, and from caves along the cliffs.

Continent Is Raided By Great Armada

Planes, Flying High and Unescorted, Return Over Folkestone Section

LONDON (A).-"Large formations" of heavy American bombers attacked targets in Western France this afternoon after British bombers pounded airfields in Northern France, the United States Army Air Force announced

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 29.-A great force of Flying Fortresses raided the continent today, returning in midafternoon, flying high and

unescorted over the Folkestone The Forts came back in several close-flying formations and were

barely distinguishable as they re-There was no immediate an- Service Corps Get turned to base at 20,000 feet. nouncement of the planes' targets

nor of combat scores. Considerable aerial traffic back \$1,500 Tax Exemption

and forth over the Channel was heard during the night. A total of 12,000 RAF crewmen took part in the super raids this

week on Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Essen, Lord Sherwood, Undersecretary for Air, disclosed in a speech at Dumfries, Scotland. "Our efforts will be doubled and

even trebled," he added. Warning Italy to be prepared for greater air attacks, he said:

"She is starting to feel a little of our air power, but she will receive much more both in Sicily and Sardinia and on the mainland, despite the wails of the Rome radio." With tonight still to go, the British airmen already have run up the highest total of bombs dumped on Europe in any week of the war.

5,000 Tons of Rombs Dropped. In three raids on a city-by-city demolition program in Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley a record of nearly 5,000 tons of blockbusters and other heavy bombs were loosed by

the RAF heavy bombers. The week began last Sunday night with the 2,000-ton bombing assault of Dortmund, one of the Ruhr cities affected the week before in the breaching of the Moehne and Eder Dams. This was described as the heaviest raid ever made on one city. Duesseldorf was smashed with almost equal strength on Tuesday night and the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes roared out again (See RAIDS, Page 2-X.)

Sailors look over the equipment of a Jap medical unit, which was based in this hole in the ground on Attu. (Another Picture on Page 2-X.) -A. P. Photos from Navy.

Conferees Fix Flat Sum

For Personal Deduction

The House and Senate conference committee on pay-as-you-go taxation settled, in a report made public today, on a flat \$1,500 personal exemption from gross income for all military and naval personnel, without distinction as to rank

The provision, substantially in the form in which the bill passed the Senate before being sent to conference, differed from the House proposal, which called for exemption of all military pay for active war service up to a maximum of \$3.500

The amendment upon which the conferees agreed will apply only to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1942. The Conference Committee broadened the exemption to cover American citizens serving with the military and naval forces of the United

It accepted the House proposal for abating taxes by members of the armed forces who die in service.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 29 (A).-Stocks steady; buying continues selective. Bonds mixed; some rails supported. Cotton steady; short covering, price fixing.

U. S. Bombers to 'Get At' Reich 'Very Quickly,' Briton Asserts

really get at" Germany.

bomber command noted that the her aggression. stars on the wings of the USAAF were beginning to cover the British Italy," he added. skies like the roundels of the RAF,

Noting that the RAF has dropped LONDON, May 29.—Air Chief its first 100,000 tens of bombs on the act of a person accused of Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, in an Europe, Marshal Harris assured serving as an agent of a friendly in the plants." coming very soon, very quickly" Germany that "what she has had nation. when American bombers also "will in the past will be chicken feed by after 9 o'clock last night. Kelly compared to what she is going to The commander of the RAF get just as long as she persists in "And the same also applies for British Honor Warner

"Let me assure Germany of this: that of the Allies again and that a member of the Civil Aeronautics We can see a good many stars here Germany feared airpower more Board and a former Assistant Sectoday in the British skies as we look than anything else. Consequently, retary of the Navy for air, has been ment workers use buses on Sunines abandoned include the R-4
(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

Which can only be classed as "crocing very, very quickly."

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that asytting else. Consequently, retary of the Navy for air, has been that anything else. Consequently, retary of the Navy for air, has been in "putting across propagands against bombing from the air" don. Mr. Warner is the fifth American only be classed as "crocing very, very quickly."

America Is Moving From Europe at Rate Of 12 Inches a Year

MADRID, May 29.—German scientists working at the Geodetic Institute at Potsdam were reported in the Spanish press today to have discovered that North America is moving away from Europe at the rate of about 12 inches a year—hardly enough to make much difference in the war.

The report, picked up from the German press, said the drift of South America was slower, at the rate of 8 inches year from Africa.

The case of Greenland was something else, the Potsdam scientists declared. Greenland was declared to have traveled 600 meters (1.968.5) west toward Canada in the last 10

Jury Convicts Kelly **Under Alien Agents Act**

John E. Kelly, 50, of Los Angeles

and New York, today was found guilty by a District Court jury of failing to register as an agent of foreign principal in violation of the Foreign Agents' Registration He was charged with being an agent of the Spanish Government The verdict was returned by the jury of nine men and three women after about four hours deliberation. After receiving the verdict, Justice James W. Morris gave the defense tions, pending which Kelly was continued at liberty under \$2,500 bond. The maximum penalty under the

act is two years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine or both.

He said Germany knew her air stitute of the Aeronautical Sciences power would never catch up with announced today that E. P. Warner

Wilson, GMC Head, Hits Foremen's Union

Urges Legal Barrier in Wire to House Group

DETROIT, May 29.-C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., the House Military Affairs Committee further emphasizing his support of legislation which would make illegal the unionization of foremen for the purpose of collective bargaining.

He expressed the hope in his telegram that the committee "will recognize the continuing necessity for such legislation and will make it possible for Congress to give consideration to this particular prob-

Mr. Wilson said that, while a recent decision of the National Labor does not take care of the matter win a fundamental way." "It is unsound to leave an admin-

deciding national policy in a matter so important to the Nation's welfare and to the production of war materials. Only by congressional action can the problem be properly settled." Mr. Wilson said.

Emphasizing his view that legislation is needed. Mr. Wilson said "the automotive industry and the rubber industry are currently being harassed by strikes and work stoppages to the detriment of the war

"The agitation and disturbance within the foremen's groups due to the continuing efforts of the promoters of foremen's unions, even since the National Labor Relations Board's decision regarding foremen, adds to the confusion and unrest

D. C. Corporal Killed ALLIANCE .. Nebr. (A).-Corpl. Luen W. Stansbury, son

of Mrs. Pearl Colopedies of 545 Fifteenth street N.E., Washington, was killed in an explosion at the air base here last night, it was announced by Army public relations officials today. The explosion occurred while Corpl. Stansbury was taking part in a roulow of the society, founded in 1866. fantry tactics.

Circle Around Foe Narrowed By U. S. Forces

American Troops Scale 60-Degree Hills to **Reach Positions**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

American troops have captured Fish Hook Ridge, important Japanese stronghold on Attu Island, the Navy reported today, and the main enemy force on the island is now contained in a mountainous area of only 3 to 4 square miles.

The conquest of Fish-Hook Ridge, flanking the main remaining Japanese-held area, was described by officers here as contributing to the security of American lines stretching northward along the base of the northeastern peninsula on Attu

into the Chichagof Harbor area. A - Navy communique said the Japanese positions on Fish-Hook Ridge were entrenched above the cloud line and American soldiers had to scale 60-degree ridges in the face of strong enemy fire to reach

Text of Communique. The communique said: "North Pacific:

"1. On May 27, on Attu Island, United States Army troops, capturing the strong Japanese position in Fish-Hook Ridge, previously reported as neutralized, fought over rugged and snowy terrain and scaled 60 degree ridges in the face of enemy fire. The Japanese positions were entrenched above the cloud line.

"2. On May 28th: "(A) The strong point of Japanese defense is centered in the area formed between the north wall of Chichagof Valley, Holtz Bay pass and Chichagof harbor.

"(B) There is little Japanese activity in the Khlebnikof area except for one enemy position on the ridge east of the north end of Lake Cories. Other parts of the island are devoid of enemy activity. "(C) Air operations were ham-

pered by bad weather. Munda Is Bombed. "South Pacific (all dates east

ongitude) "3. On May 28th: A force of Avengers (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers flew in bad weather to bomb Munda, on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons. Hits were scored on the runway. Explosions were observed and fires were

Disclosure that the present main apanese position on Attu is north of Chichagof Valley, which extends southwest from Chichagof harbor, was the first intimation the Japinese had relatively small forces in hat sector.

Fighting this week has been in the Chichagof Valley area and southward to the vicinity of Lake Cories,

including Fish Hook Ridge. Increases in Importance. The increased importance of the Chichagof-Holtz Bay position was said to have resulted from either one or a combination of two things: 1. It is simply the strongest point remaining to the Japanese, all the

other strong points having been

slashed to pieces with American ar-

tillery fire, aerial bombing, naval shellfire and bayonet fighting. 2. The Japanese have managed to pull some of their troops from the other places which they have lost into the mountainous area in line with their strategy of fighting a delaying action as long as possible. According to the latter theory they would constantly sacrifice rear guard positions to advancing American forces until finally their forces became so badly cut up that there simply was no distinction any more between their main bodies and their

rear guards. Apparently the battle

Heavy Raid on Mandalay Made by British Planes

Relations Board "temporarily improves the situation in industry," it bombers made a heavy raid on Mandalay last night, leaving large fires burning in the marshaling istrative body the responsibility for base, and fighter planes bombed and machine-gunned airfields, river transportation and troop positions in Western and Central Buma yesterday, a British communique said

Fighters stabbed at Heho Airfield in central Burma and motor vehicles and river craft near Buthedaung in Western Burma, while Curtiss Mohawks machine-gunned troop positions in the Kalemyo area of Western Burma near the Indian One plane failed to return from

the raids, the communique said, Stockholm Breaks Up

Nazi Enlistment Office STOCKHOLM, May 29.-Stocknolm police yesterday raided what was described as the headquarters of a group of Nazis seeking to enlist young Swedes in the German Army. Four men were arrested and the police said the raid stopped a plan

to send 10 youths to Germany. A Foreign Office spokesman said the affair was entirely a police matter, that it was the first time any enlistments of Swedes by German agents had been attempted and that no political ramifications were involved. The enlistment of Swedish youths as soldiers for belligerent

sentences under Swedish law.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page B-5.

\$50. AND \$ 66.67 IN 1942.

\$50. OF THAT IS FORGIVEN

YOU SEE?

EVERYBODY'S

TREATED EXACTLY

\$66 57 IN 1942.75%

IS FORGIVEN AND HE

PAYS 121/2% INCREASE

AND NEXT.

IN TAXES THIS YEAR

Lewis Reports Today

Meets Operators First

For Further Discussion

Of Portal-to-Portal Pay

John L. Lewis scheduled

meeting with the Policy Com-

ers today as soft coal operators

Mr. Lewis, UMW president, will

morning conference with represent-

The operators' offer, rejected by

the miners, proposed pay for 48

minutes of underground travel time,

Mr. Lewis' demand for time and a

half pay for 90 minutes underground

The War Labor Board four days

ago ordered the UMW and the oper-

erated under Government control.

Government seizure of the coal

properties when a recent walkout

threatened the production of vital

A truce between the UMW and the

operators is scheduled to expire at

Nichols Confirms Report

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 29.-

Representative Nichols, Democrat,

reports that he would resign Okla-

Mr. Nichols, who was elected

vice president of Transcontinental

and Western Air, Inc., Thursday,

told a conference of his supporters

that there were two matters that

must be settled before he leaves

The first, he said, was the con-

test of his election to a fifth term

filed by E. O. Clark, Republican

who lost to Mr. Nichols by 385

from last November's election.

Gen. Kirk Appointed

geon general expires Monday.

By the Associated Press.

Army Surgeon General

The Senate confirmed yesterday

the nomination of Brig. Gen. Nor-

man Thomas Kirk to be Army Sur-

The Senate also confirmed the

nomination of Basil Manly, 5059

the double-deckers which cruist

Thousands of milk wagon drivers

in the metropolitan area refused to

move extra loads of supplies this

morning under the every-other-day

delivery program, thus threatening

homa's second district Congressional

post, but did not name the date.

He Will Quit House

war materials

Washington.

midnight Monday.

worker's daily wage.

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Elsewhere FIVE CENTS THREE CENTS.

100 Fortresses Attack Leghorn, Officials Called Important Port North of Rome, To Explain Fight In Farthest Flight Into Italy On Labor Bill

Units of Mussolini's In Harbor at Time

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 29.-Almost 100 Flying Fortresses, striking the most distant objective yet assigned in the attack on Italy from North Africa, bombed Leghorn yesterday and left a smoky trail of devastation in the oil refineries, docks and shipyards of that large port 160 miles north of Rome.

said, some two-score American Liberators smashed at Foggia and dropped 80 tons of bombs on that air base 80 miles east of Naples

(Dispatches from London said large units of Italy's fleet, which has seldom ventured to sea since the start of the war may have been at Leghorn-known as Livorno to the Italians-when the Flying Fortresses visited the

(This was the first time that Leghorn had been bombed.) Two waves of Liberators attacked

Foggia, near the Adriatic side of the Italian Peninsula, and a United the Italian Peninsula, and a United State communique from Cairo said Final Jap Isolation direct hits were made on several hangars, numerous fires started, and at least 13 enemy bombers were destroyed or damaged

bombers and bomb-carrying fighters also carried the air war across the Mediterranean with unabated fury to objectives in Sicily, Sardinia and the stronghold of Pantelleria, the nearest Axis-held territory.

Among these targets were the By the Associated Press. Castelvetrano airfield in Sicily, which was attacked by Mitchells, Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks, and the railway station and oil installations at Augusta Sicily which were attacked Thursday night. by big RAF bombers from the Desert Air Force.

Leghorn is the seat of the great Italy's submarines were built there indicated that the most intense and it is an important submarine American attacks were in an area along the long Russian front.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said the shipyard was plastered with bombs and "great damage" done. Two large explosions were seen in the refinery area, and they were followed by fires which sent up such thick clouds of smoke that further observation proved im-

however, and other large fires were started in the railroad yards and oil storage tanks

Every Fortress returned from the attack, meeting only light fighter opposition and shooting down one of the few planes which dared attack the closely-packed formations. The Fortresses made the raid alone.

The curious English form of the name of the city-Leghorn-came from British sailors who frequented progress." ft when it was a thriving commercial port two centuries ago.

It is the home town of Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian Foreign Minister and Premier Musso-

Pantelleria, an island of volcanic origin which was a place of banishment under the Roman Empire and which Mussolini converted into a fortress designed to match Malta. was first raided by American War- In Louisiana Crash hawks and later in the day by A-20 attack bombers escorted by Spitfires.

The island has been under daily attack for the past week. Besides Castelyetrano, airfields at Sciacca, Milo and Borizzo in Sicily were attacked by the American twin-engined bombers and fighters. And in at Monroe Thursday night, public these sweeps 18 of the 21 enemy planes shot down in combat vesterday and the preceding night were accounted for

In the operations the Allies lost

(The Italian communique acknowledged the raids on Leghorn and Foggia and also listed an attack on Lucera, about 12 miles northwest of Foggia. Rome said 51 were killed and 349 injured at Leghorn, while six were killed and nine injured in the neighborhood of Lucera. The Italians admitted "very considerable damage to public and private buildings" in Leghorn.)

In the Aegean Sea at the other end of the Mediterranean, Allied aerial attacks on shipping yesterday resulted in the damaging of an enemy sailing vessel off the east coast

(The Allied announcements listed two aircraft as lost, but Rome claimed a tally of 15 shot down, six over Leghorn, four by German fighters over Sicily and

five elsewhere (The Italians said Axis air formations raided harbors at

Sousse and Bone, scoring direct

OPA Bars Memorial Day Auto Visits to Cemeteries

Driving to graves on Memorial Day for the purpose of decorating graves will be a violation of the ban on non-essential driving, the OPA reminded motorists today. Automobiles may be used, how-

ever, to attend religious ceremonies at cemeteries and churches if other three times a day. means of transportation are inade-

will not be permitted to drive to up' all night with the vegetables. some resort on the plea that they wish to attend church services which | terday she encountered Mr. Byrnes' | the home front head will be able to | trolley operations returned to 95.6 they would not customarily attend. Such driving, the OPA repeated, will Mr. Byrnes," she said.

have his okra three times a day, and okra, as every South Carolinian at 67.8 per cent, and trackless trolley be considered an evasion of the ban. "That's good, lady," said the knows, is brain food.

Fleet May Have Been Allied Invasion of Europe Near, London Newspapers Speculate

Axis Reports, Suggesting Major Action In Few Days, Prominently Displayed

LONDON, May 29.—Invasion Press. talk dominated headlines today in most of London's newspapers, which featured front - page stories speculating that an Allied blow was imminent.

evidence, but some were spurred by At the same time, Cairo dispatches the conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks in Washington.

action was a matter of days were said: carried prominently. One of these Moroccan ports was a favored topic. continent of Europe. The Navy is of War. The Rome radio repeated the story ready. of the landing craft today.

of marines under an enormous air barges. America already has built umbrella," a military commentator many thousands of similar craft on the Rome radio said today in a

Some of Fighting Is

Reported High Above

Clouds in Mountains

tains above the clouds.

between Lake Cories on the

the Navy's words, neutralized,

floor of Chichagof Valley.

south of Lake Cories

five on Army Bomber Die

bomber crashed and burned in mak-

Shreveport, La.; Second Lt. Ray-

mond Leslie Knott. 24, bombardier-

relations officers announced.

ner, Willoughby, Ohio.

The dead are:

and Lake Canirca on the north.

Army troops were reported in a

The final splitting up of Japa-

Allies "attempt to land on our islands or on the mainland, they may be able to gain an initial foothold, but they would scon come up against such a formidable defense Military writers had little concrete that they would soon be thrown back once more."

for biggest job." the Navy corre-Axis reports suggesting that major spondent for the News Chronicle

"Boat-builders all over the country "The enemy intends to invade have for many months been con-Italy with thousands of barges full structing a great number of invasion

(See INVASION, Page A-3.)

Soviet Forces Making Under Way on Attu; Softening-up Stabs Other Targets Battered. British and American medium Americans Advance In Smolensk Sector

Russians Locked in Bitter Fight to Oust Germans From Lower Kuban

By the Associated Press

nese forces on Attu Island into troops were locked in a swaying, LONDON. May 29.—Red Army little groups who fight with the bitter struggle to drive the Gerdesperation of doomed men was mans from the Lower Kuban tounder way today, with some of day, and land and aerial activity the battling high in the mounfurther northward indicated that

> made no reference whatever to the Novorossisk area in the Kuban.

Navy communique late yesterday to have advanced along a ridge commanding the area between the two communiques, however, stressed lakes, and other units assaulted a sharp activity in the Smolensk area, next week. second ridge running at right angles almost 700 miles northwest of the to the Cories-Canirca line. This latter ridge extends east of Fish- major Kuban campaign, and im-Hook Ridge and as a result of the portant communications and rail Three supply ships received hits, advance, which followed artillery link between German-held Kharkov and mortar preparation, a Japanese and Orel sectors and Leningrad. strong point on Fish-Hook was, in

Troop Trains Wrecked.

Meanwhile, patrol units felt out The midday communique, record-Japanese strength on still a third ed here by the Soviet monitor, deridge extending eastward from the scribed artillery action, reconnaissance, and heavy guerrilla activity in In an earlier bulletin yesterday that important area, and the midthe Navy had reported that on Wednesday "an attack by United States night communique, in addition to describing Russian artillery and retroops to eliminate the enemy from the ridge south of Lake Cories is in connaissance activity, told of German attempts to scout the area which were beaten off. German de-There was no further report on fense positions were demolished by this action, but some authorities here said that in order to make an a tillery while guerrillas striking effective assault on the southern near Vitebsk, 75 miles northwest of end of the Cories-Canirca line units Smolensk, wrecked troop trains and of the American forces must have attacked German garrisons, the midday communique said. broken through the ridge positions

Planes joined with artillery near Leningrad to smash German outposts, artillery and mortar batteries, and Red airmen shot down six German planes which attempted to beat off assaults on German supplies and communications there, it said.

The Smolensk area of the western SHREVEPORT, La., May 29.-Five front, the Liscichansk area of the men were killed and another injured Donets front, and west of Rostov also were scenes of Russian softenseriously when an Army medium ing-up stabs. Near Lisichansk, the Russians said, Red Army troops testing a take-off from Selman Field (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Chinese Commissioner First Lt. Glyn Edward Stephens, In Sikang Assassinated 23. pilot, Leesville, La.; Second Lt.

Norman Frank Brown, 26, co-pilot, CHUNGKING, May 29.—The Chinese commissioner for Sikang Provnavigator, Springfield, Mass.; Staff ince, in Western China, was assas-Sergt. Gerald F. George, Shrevesinated Wednesday by five gunmen port, La., and Staff Sergt. Percy and one of his bodyguards also was James Hamilton, 25, engineer gunwounded fatally, a dispatch said Seriously injured was Staff Sergt.

The commissioner, named Leng-Richard F. Benders, 22, Cincinnati. yun, was traveling by automobile in He is in a hospital at Selman Field Kingping district when he was attacked, it was reported.

Byrnes Gets His Brain Food From Okra, Three Times a Day James F. Byrnes is having a good chauffeur. "Mr. Byrnes used to eat

start as Director of War Mobiliza- okra three times a day but he won't tion because he has resumed eating the former Supreme Court justice and every other intelligent South have his okra three times a day Carolinian knows, is brain food. This is the story of how Mr. nice to me all today and all tomor-Byrnes got his okra on the day of row. his taking control of the home

Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, modishly attired, boarded a train at Columbia S. C., Thursday, followed by a red cap bearing two boxes of fresh-cut okra and two bushels of new potatoes

"Lady," the porter protested, "you ain't goin' to plant that Victory Garden in this car."

for Jimmie Byrnes and President Roosevelt. Jimmie Byrnes eats okra | okra.

She had her way and although Motorists were warned that they that he make up her berth, she sat In front of the White House yes-

buy it. He says at 50 cents a pound okra is not economically stabilized.' The chauffeur smiled a whitetooth smile and added. "Now he'll again and he's going to be awful

The guard at the White House gate said, "That okra's for Jimmie Byrnes? Lady, you go right in, you don't need any other pass." Mr. Byrnes was so pleased about

the okra that when asked about it today, he said, "It was worth someone sitting up all night for." Mrs. Byrnes is cultivating a Vic-

tory garden in Massachusetts avenue, not too far from the Shoreham "Yes, I am," she said. "These are Hotel, where they live. It is reported to be planted entirely with Mr. Byrnes is going to South Car-

olina tonight where okra is not 50 abusive language in shouting at a the porter suggested several times cents a pound. Shortly after he gets bus operator. back the okra should be ready to cut, so in spite of his failure to however, that operations continued stabilize it, economically, once more to show improvement and that

House Hearing Seeks Reason for Letter Signed by Four

Four top-flight Government officials received notice from the House Military Affairs Committee today to appear before it Tuesday and explain their opposition to the Smith-Connally labor bill

Scheduled for a House vote Wednesday, the legislation, approved by the committee several weeks ago seeks to prevent strikes during wartime, strengthen the authority of the War Labor Board and require unions to file annual and member-Under the heading, "Navy is ready ship statements.

The four officials called by the committee are Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Perkins "The greatest naval operation in Emory S. Land, chairman of the reports that landing craft were con- history is imminent. It will be a War Shipping Administration, and centrated in Tunisian, Algerian and landing of an Allied army on the John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary

Voiced Strong Opposition. They signed a letter to Speaker Rayburn recently expressing strong opposition to the bill. Generally, they contended the leg-

islation would promote labor unrest and interfere with production through impairment of existing labor-management machinery.
Chairman May said committee members felt an explanation of the letter should be forthcoming, includ-

ing the reasons it was sent to Mr. Rayburn after the committee had concluded its hearings and approved the bill by a 21-to-0 vote. "We conducted extensive hearings on the labor and manpower subject," Mr. May said, "and these officials had ample opportunity to express their views at that time.

We are anxious to know just why

they waited until our committee

and the Rules Committee had approved the legislation before they joined in a concerted attack on it.' Will Seek Vote Wednesday.

The decision to hear them, Mr. May said, would not alter present plans to seek a House vote Wednesday, but may result in the drafting this first major campaign of the of committee amendments to be Navy reports on the progress of summer may be only the fore- offered from the floor if the mem-Ansaldo shipbuilding yard. Many of indicated that the most interest interest runner of several to develop bers desire to recommend changes after hearing the officials.

Opposition to the legislation has despite Mr. May's prediction it would be approved, some well-placed members said they would not be surprised if the House turned down a motion even to consider the bill

Deaths Mount to 21 As Floods Recede

Levee at Beardstown Expected to Hold

Although floodwaters continue to

logged picture at the No. 1 danger spot, Beardstown, Ill. The Illinois river hit 29.8 feet, and then started to recede. Frank Wessel, who heads the

civilians aiding in the flood work at Beardstown, toured the flood area with Stanley Harwick, a levee expert, and sighed with relief as he 1942. "We have encountered a few leaks and boils, but they are now circles," says Admiral Standley has routine. I think we are just about notified Mr. Roosevelt of his desire

The Mississippi swept out to form miles from the spot where the two gram on or about the day Mr. Davies normally meet. Cairo was encircled, but wasn't in danger.

The Mississippi reached high at Cape Girardeau, Mo., 42.4

Another old record toppled into the Arkansas river at Pine Bluff, Ark. as 33.78 feet were recorded, set in 1935. The Arkansas, after a ago, swallowed four persons yesterday. A row boat overturned and three men and a woman drowned near Morrillton, Ark. The death toll for the six-State flood area now stands at 21.

Most of the downriver points, oreparing for the deluge, heard optimistic reports from Army engineers. They predict the levees will

Two Hurt as Stones Fly In Baltimore Strike

BALTIMORE, May 29.—Additional

disturbances were reported in the Baltimore Transit Co. strike last night and early today, and two women were treated for facial injuries suffered when missles were hurled through trolley car windows Police said there were numerous reports of trolleys being pulled down, some wires cut, and that other car: had been stoned

Mrs. Maude Porter, 42, was treated at South Baltimore General Hospital for an eye cut, received when an orange was thrown through a car window in Brooklyn. Passengers said a small boy threw the orange and ran off

A passenger on another car was injured when a stone was hurled through the glass. The victim was taken to University Hospital. Police arrested two men during the day, one on charges of throwing stones and bottles at a trackless trolley, and another accused of using

Transit company officials reported service, 56.8 per cent.

Standley Resignation **British Report Loss** By the Associated Press. Story Not Verified, **Hull Tells Reporters**

Envoy Reported Displeased Because President Sent Davies to Moscow

LESS TAXES IN 1942

ALL IS FORGIVEN

(EXCEPT BY HENRY)

Secretary of State Hull said today he could throw no light on a report that Admiral William H. Standley had submitted his resignation as Ambassador to Moscow. The report was published in the

New York Times this morning and when the Secretary was asked at his press conference whether he had any personal confirmation, he said he had nothing on any phase of the Asked if this would apply equally

to reports that Admiral Standley is dissatisfied with conduct of American affairs in Russia, Mr. Hull responded that as far as he is aware. nothing has come here on this sub-

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, said his only knowledge of the matter was what he had seen published Lease-Lend Story Recalled.

There have been recurrent reports that Admiral Standley wanted to leave Moscow since he was rebuked by the State Department in March for telling American reporters that the Russian people had been kept in ignorance of lease-lend and other help that they had received from this Government for the prosecution of the war with Germany. On that occasion Undersecretary of State Welles said swirl to record highs, there were the Admiral's statement was made bright patches today in a water- without authority from this Gov-

Recently, when President Roose, velt sent Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, back to Moscow on a secret mission, the report of Admiral Standley's resignation circulated anew.

Admiral Standley was appointed for decades to come.' to the Moscow post in February The Times, quoting "well informed

to resign immediately. According to the report, the ada second junction with the Ohio, 7 miral expressed his desire in a telearrived in Moscow, May 19, with the President's letter to Premier Stalin.

May Get Another Post. "The resignation has not yet been accepted, and it may be that Admiral Standley will receive some other post in the Government either abroad or here. But there bettering the previous high of 33 seems to be no question that he has become dissatisfied with condevastating flood of three weeks ditions surrounding his present mission and feels it of little use for him to continue in his present office. According to some reports, his message of resignation was vigorous,"

Quoting reports, the Times says United States military and naval aides in Russia have reported directly to their departments in Washingon instead of through the Ambassador, and some of them at times have not given him their informa-

Belgians Outsmart Their Nazi Foes

Thomas R. Henry, in another of his series of articles on conditions and personalities within the conquered countries of Europe, reveals, in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star tomorrow, the chagrin of Gen. von Falkenhausen, German administrator of Belgium, when King Leopold scores a legal victory.

Constantine Brown in his commentary on the war discusses the impatience of the American people to get on with the fighting and John Lloyd writes of the efforts of our South American neighbors to gain greater imports from the United States. There also will be a story on the youths who bomb Germany. Read these articles tomor-

The Sunday Star

Of Submarine Regent LONDON, May 29.—The 1,475-ton To Union Policy Group

submarine Regent is overdue and presumed lost, the Admiralty announced today. The Regent was On Mine Bargaining presumed lost, the Admiralty ancommissioned in 1930 and normally carried 50 men. Her skipper, Lt. W. N. R. Knox, wore the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Regent had engaged in what the Admiralty called one of the most 'audacious exploits" of the war when it went into the Italian-held By the Associated Press. Yugoslav harbor of Kotor in a successful attempt to rescue Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia. That was before Lt. Knox mittee of his United Mine Worktook command.

and union leaders resumed bar-**Elmer Davis Cautions** gaining negotiations on the knotty portal-to-portal pay issue. Wartime Strikers report to the committee following a

Sees Returning Soldiers Demanding an Account

Elmer Davis, director of war in- and a half pay for 90 minutes a day formation, cautioned wartime strik- of underground travel, which would ers last night that they may be held add about \$2.25 to the underground home after the war. In his weekly radio broadcast Mr.

strike in wartime are doing in- daily at straight pay or \$1.20 at time calculable damage to the prospects and a half. of union labor after the war." He added: "Before this war is over 10 or 12 travel would give the miners, in-

million Americans will be in uni- cluding surface workers, an overall form and several million of them average of about \$2 a person, which will have seen fighting. Men who is the UMW's original demand. have come back from the front have told me things they have heard soldiers say about strikes in war indus- ators to resume contract negotiatries—even soldiers who were union tions. The mines now are being opmen themselves in civil life.

"And I can't see what good it does with Secretary of Interior Ickes in to the labor movement in general or charge. President Roosevelt ordered to any union in particular to set several million Americans against labor unions—especially when they are the men who are likely to dominate American politics after the war

Six Nazi Motor Gunboats Sunk Off Cherbourg

LONDON, May 29 .- Six German By the Associated Press. motor gunboats were sunk and three damaged by bomb-carrying Albacores of the fleet air arm off Cherthe Air Ministry News Service an-

nounced today Only three out of a fleet of 12 German craft-known as R-boatsgot away undamaged, the anmade the attack at virtually wavetop height said they jumped the enemy boats traveling in a single

Each of the attacking Albacores was credited with at least one hit The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. claimed two British motor torpedoboats were sunk and several were suffering" caused by eastern Okladamaged by German patrol vessels in a close-quarter fight this morn

Two Army Pilots Killed As Training Planes Crash

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 29.-Two pilots were killed in the crash of geon General with the rank of mawo planes on routine training flight | jor general. He succeeds Maj. Gen. vesterday, air field authorities announced today.

The victims were Lt. Walter Herman, jr., of Catonsville, Mo., and Sedgwick street N.W., for a new Flight Officer Richard V. Norris of term as a member of the Federal

Buses in New York City Halt Tomorrow to Save Gasoline NEW YORK, May 29.—Every Fifth avenue and Riverside drive. north-south and crosstown bus line

n Manhattan will be shut down to-

morrow in a gasoline conservation

John E. McCarthy, president of he Fifth Avenue Coach Co., New York City Omnibus Corp., Eighth Avenue Coach Corp. and Madison Avenue Coach Corp., announced to- Transportation. morrow's curtailment and said re-

hotels, restaurants and other large users with a milkless Sunday.

The every-other-day delivery plan was ordered by the Office of Defense The drivers made their normal

ductions also would be made later in retail and wholesale deliveries early The companies operate 80 per cent structions balked at taking out the pears to be making Mr. Byrnes an of all buses in Manhattan, including extra day's supply for large users.

Shift of Byrnes Spurs Pleas for Other Changes

Senators Propose New Steps to End **Domestic Confusion**

Ranging widely in variety and subjected to immediate controversy,

these suggestions included: 1. Passage of compulsory manpower control legislation to "vitalize" this aspect of the far-reaching program outlined for the new Office of War Mobilization headed by Mr.

2. Creation by Congress of a separate civilian supply agency having equal claim with the Army and Navy on resources and materials, and its representation on Mr.

Byrnes' Mobilization Committee. 3. Reorganization and consolidation of civilian war agencies, with a 25 per cent reduction in "unneces-

Byrnes Gets Vast Powers.

4. Operation of the Mobilization Committee-which includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Chairman Harry Hopkins of the Munitions Assignment Board, Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board, and Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals, who succeeds Mr. Byrnes as stabilization director-as an actual war cabinet to resolve disputes without

public controversy. office shortly before noon today in the White House office of his fellow Kentuckian, Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries.

The oath was administered b laughingly responded, "I am smiling today for the last time.'

Mr. Byrnes is to take the oath of his new office this afternoon. Indicating his intention to grapple Davis said that "men who go on which would amount to 80 cents Byrnes told a press conference yeswith the problems facing him, Mr. terday he would have full responsibility over the home front, with power-subject only to Mr. Roosevelt's approval-to formulate policy

entailing the maximum use of natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs, the effective utilization of national manpower outside the armed forces, and the stabilization and adjustment of the civilian economy to

Will Relieve President.

"As I see it." Mr. Byrnes said, this should save the President from many burdens. His time must necessarily be devoted to the conduct of the war and conferences with the staffs concerned with the military program. This order provides a place where all the various Government organizations and agencies can go to settle things around the

The scope of Mr. Byrnes' power to make policies was indicated when he said, in response to queries as to his specific authority over prices, of Oklahoma confirmed last night food, production, procurement, transportation, distribution and labor disputes:

> War Investigating Committee, Minority Leader McNary, Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Busi-

Manpower Problem Seen But from Senator Austin, Repub-

machinery to alleviate the great compulsory control bill he and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, have authored. While Senator Austin said the President's order appears to put into effect many of the proposals of that bill, Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan said he hoped the

sume compulsory manpower control at this time. "We need guidance and direction but I am not in favor of complete from the Waycross Army Air Field James C. Magee, whose term as sur- regimentation because I feel a democracy of free men and women can win this war more quickly than a completely regimented people," Sen-

President is not attempting to as-

ator Ferguson declared Senator Maloney, Democrat, or Connecticut said he regarded the President's action as removing any further objections to the creation of a separate civilian supply agency as he has proposed in a bill. He pointed out that there still is civilian representation in the ton

that Mr. Byrnes himself can give along with all his other duties. Chairman Byrd of a Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures proposed that Mr. Byrnes give early attention to eliminating overlapping activities of

"There ought to be a top-tobottom reorganization of many of these agencies with a reduction of not less than 25 per cent in administrative personnel," he declared. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio id that since Mr. Rooseve

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Encouraged by President Roosevelt's order placing James F. Byrnes in command of the home front, members of Congress hastened today to propose additional moves to cut through the "confusion" many of them contend has marked the domestic war effort.

Director Vinson took the oath of

Justice D. Lawrence Groner, chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals, in the presence of Mrs. Vinson, their sons, Fred M., jr., and Jimmy, and a large party of friends. Mr. Byrnes, whom Mr. Vinson is sticking to their demand for time oath taking was completed, saying, "This is a happy job-happy for me to turn it over to you." Mr. Vinson

> as well as to direct operations. He will direct, he said, programs

wartime demands.

"If it's in the Government, it's in the war mobilization picture. This centralization of authority was hailed in Congress by such men as Chairman Truman of the Senate

ness Committee and others.

lican, of Vermont, came the asservotes on the basis of official returns tion that if Mr. Byrnes is to do a competent job he must have the The second was "to set in motion greater statutory authority over

Mobilization Committee, other than

Government agencies.

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sary" personnel and the elimination

Meany Demands U. S. 'Nail Down' Food Cost With Subsidy Plan

AFL Official Hits Wage-Freeze While Food Costs Zoom

By the Associated Press.

A labor leader, criticizing what he called a governmental policy to freeze wages while allowing food prices to zoom, urged today that the United States take a leaf out of Britain's book and nail down the cost of living with a firm schedule backed by subsidies to those who would be hurt by price roll backs.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, asserted in a radio address that "the effective British system of price control" should be adopted here and "we must have real action

Sees 2 Billion Required. Mr. Meany said it would be a good investment, in his opinion, for the Government to spend as much as \$2,000,000,000 on subsidies to producers and distributors in order to revert prices to the level of a year

In Britain, he said, "using subsidies and a universal and well-enforced price control, they have succeeded in nailing the cost of living down to a truly stable level. For two years the cost of living in Britain has risen less than one-half of 1 per cent. Here the cost of living had admittedly risen more than Berle Says Farming twice that much in a single month."

Mr. Meany said that the average weekly pay envelope in the United Faces Long Strain States now contains \$41, but it costs \$48 a week to support a family of four in Baltimore, Md.; \$51 in Seattle, Wash.; \$52 in Chicago and \$54 in

Calls OPA Failure.

"Food prices have skyrocketed to Meany declared.

when workers "felt themselves driven the United States' obligations. in sheer desperation" because of unconscionable heights.'

The subsidy idea, advanced renomic collapse," Mr. Meany said, adding that "a runaway inflation" could "cost us the war.

"Labor has criticized OPA, but our criticism has been constructive, our motives have been and are good. We want the OPA to do a job. We are convinced the OPA could do that job if we adopted the British sys-

Pastor Convicted as Spy Appeals to High Court

pastor of Old Zion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, has appealed to the Supreme Court to set aside his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act. The 47-year-old German Army

hero of the last World War, accused of helping to communicate defense information to Germany and Japan before the United States entered the war, said in a petition filed yester-"The fervor caused by the war is

demned," he said, "but it is someagainst individual citizens in our back, and the Z-2, running from the midst because they happen to have terminal at Georgia and Alaska ave-** * * Your petitioner is not con-

doing of anything that violated the laws of his country.

at Hartford, Conn. He said display against him was particularly un-

Edsel Ford's Body Rests Temporarily in Crypt

Cemetery. At some future date it will be removed to a vault to be constructed by his family Yesterday in the chapel of Christ

Episcopal Church in suburban Grosse Pointe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, his widow, four children and several hundred members of the Ford Motor Co. executive staff heard a brief service read by the Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, and the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, rector of the

workers bowed in silent tribute, ble demand of the armed forces. Ford spokesmen said a similar ob-

Wednesday of a stomach ailment and to keep the tanks empty more aggravated by undulant fever. He than a month. was 49 years old and the only child of the founder of the great Ford industrial organization.

Market Wise Will Carry Top Weight in Suburban

NEW YORK, May 29.-Market Wise, Lou Tufano's handicap star. heads a field of 22 horses named today for the 57th running of the \$30,000 added Suburban Handicap at

Belmont Park Monday The 5-year-old son of Broker's Tip will carry top weight of 128 pounds drought as "not a shortage in supply and give away poundage to such high-class performers as Attention, purchased yesterday by William and observed: Helis for \$55,000; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out and Devil Diver: Riverland, from H. A. Clark's Louisiana Stable; C. S. Howard's Mioland given the right-of-way, it is inand R. A. Coward's Marriage. The race is at a mile and one-



JAP DEFENSES ON ATTU FALL TO AMERICANS-These American soldiers examine a Jap antiaircraft gun on a hill at head of west arm of Holtz Bay. This was one of the strong Jap positions and part of an elaborate trench system from which the Americans drove them. Barrel of gun is on ground, left foreground. This picture was made May 19. -Official Navy Photo.

OF HARDSHIPS-

Capt. David Klein of the

United States Army Medical

Corps narrowly escaped seri-

ous injury in the battle of

Holtz Bay, Attu, when a mor-

tar shell exploded within 10

feet of him, knocked him flat

and tore away his medical kit.

The Hollis (N. Y.) physician

praised the courage of Ameri-

cans who fought in extreme

cold with frozen feet and

Careless smokers accounted for

The department said that 2.082.536

the Forest Service must depend to a

fires "in view of the manpower

8 Nazi Prisoners Retaken

AN EASTERN CANADIAN

PORT, May 29.—Eight German war

bringing them and many mere to

this continent neared port recently.

water by a naval craft, which re-

Raids

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Twice during the week-yesterday

Mosquito bombers darted 500 miles

Abbeville targets were hit on Tues-

The Air Ministry disclosed yester-

day that a newly devised wave-

bombing pattern of attack was used

for the first time on the Essen foray,

with the four-engined giants roar-

ing over their targets in 10 separate

sweeps in a period of 50 minutes.

Bomb loads varied so that each

would cause the greatest devastation

The week virtually was an ex-

attack on the submarine bases at

Bern yesterday, said the death toll

at successive stages.

turned them to the ship.

Krupp munitions works.

After Break From Ship

Had Incendiary Origin

-A. P. Wirephoto.

empty stomachs.

showed

forest fires.

Nation's Food Obligations Stressed in Address

LOGAN, Utah, May 29.-Adolph disgraceful heights. OPA, in so far A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of as food price control is concerned, State, predicted today that Amerihas been a miserable failure," Mr. can farming would be "strained to the limit" for some time to come, He said recent strikes were caused even after the war, to take care of

After the war, the readjustment "the stupid, unrealistic governmental from lease-lend to normal trade and policy which freezes their wages by commerce "probably will have to be arbitrary edicts on the one hand assisted by credit," he added, in a and which, on the other hand, per- speech before the graduating class mits the prices of food to rise to of Utah State Agriculture College. Not only is food needed by the Allies to win the war, Mr. Berle said, cently by Price Administrator Pren- but "even after the military defeat tiss Brown, would prevent an eco- of the Axis there will be a continuing obligation to work toward the necessary clean-up of the greatest mess in history."

"And supply of food inevitably will be a major part of this process, he declared.

To restore commerce that would take care of postwar production, Mr. Berle said "understandings with peace-loving nations must be found to assure that the peace will be kept," otherwise no plans could be made or constructive program real-

He said a second essential "is the reliance that the line of free movement of ideas, goods and services must be kept open." That, he said was the purpose of the Trade Agreewas the purpose of the Trade Agreements Act whose extension is under ments Act, whose extension is under discussion in Congress-to reduce tariff barriers and other discriminatory practices.

Gasoline

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day that his conviction resulted to Potomac Park, the W-4, a Southfrom "prejudice" over his German east Washington loop line that includes stops at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Bolling Field; W-8, another national and cannot rightly be con- | Southeast loop that went from the Navy Yard to Good Hope road, Alathing quite different to proceed bama avenue, Stanton road and nues to Forest Glen. Md.

Mr. Henry's statement followed scious of having done anything or a blast yesterday by the repreof having joined with any one in the sentatives of the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' Association, who criticized the current method of The clergyman was sentenced to rationing supplies. The dealers 10 years by a Federal District Court | declared present conditions were the result of "poor and impracduring the trial of "photographs of tical planning" and called for Hitler and Goebbels, of a Nazi penture the appointment of a czar to connant and of various documents trol the oil and gas industry with found in his home as evidence powers similar to those vested in William Jeffers in the rubber industry.

John Dressler of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, and Harry Wainwright, Washington repday with Representative Hartley, ranking minority member of the Smith Committee investigating Government agencies.

Mr. Hartley is in New Jersey over the week end, but his secretary said today in a mausoleum in Woodlawn members of Congress from the 15 Eastern States affected by the gasoline shortage had been invited to a conference next week to discuss Doctors continued to have diffi-

culty obtaining gasoline for regular calls but a survey made by the Disbusiness associates and trict's Traffic Bureau indicated that many motorists had not curtailed medals and that many were hightheir driving. The survey disclosed ranking officers. a decline in motor traffic of only 20.3 city.

A statement from the Office of Several hundred persons War Information placed the cause of the shortage on military activi-At the same time, the power was ties overseas, but pointed out that it Thursday night to drop some 1060 cut off in the great Ford factories did not have a "direct relation" to here for five minutes and the war the unprecedented and unpredicta-

In 15 days, OWI said, the 12th Air servance was held in other factories Force Command, led by Maj. Gen. of the company in the non-Axis James Doolittle, used enough gasoline to empty every tank in the Edsel Ford died at his home Northeastern coastal shortage area,

Every day the 12th Air Force operated over the Mediterranean, the planes consumed 1,100,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline. In 15 days' flying, Gen. Doolittle's flyers used 16,500,000 gallons, or 1,550,000 more than the monthly ration of regular gasoline for the Atlantic

Another example cited by OWI: A round-trip flight of 300 Liberator bombers from a British base to Berlin would require 525,000 gallons. Baltimore's daily gasoline ration demand is 5.000 less.

OWI described the Eastern of product, but in supply of transportation facilities for the product,

"If a war emergency requires that as the result of the attacks on the shipments of high-octane aviation gasoline to the Eastern Seaboard be evitable that shipments of regular ents Germany would resort to "far- that examinations would be held automobile gasoline to the same

1,000th Liberty Ship **Goes Into Service** At New Orleans

Vickery Reveals Cargo Vessels Are Delivered At Rate of Four a Day y the Associated Press.

The 1,000th Liberty ship joined the Victory fleet on May 25 when the Robert Lowry was delivered by the Delta Shipbuilding Corp. at New Orleans, the Maritime Commission eported today.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery all shipyards producing Liberty raged along the entire line. ships, which, he said, now are being west of Ichang, on the Yangtze, the beneath the snow. delivery rate of five a day. "I am pleased to announce that heavy losses.

the steamship Robert Lowry, dewas the 1,000th American Liberty anese base. ship delivered into service," the wire

to join me in extending congratula- Chinese Foreign Office. Robert Lowry, symbol of America's be confident of success. success in building ships for vic-The Agriculture Department's

Forest Service reported today that 238 of Virginia's 2.685 fires on State Henry, was delivered by the Bethle- border into Szechwan Prevince to and private forest lands last year hem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, attack Liangshan, 105 miles horthwere found to be incendiary in Md., in December, 1941. Shipyards east of Chungking. the cargo vessels from 235 days to a another 708 fires, trains were blamed Nation-wide average of 57 days from for 240 and burning of debris led to keel-laying to delivery, Admiral 761, a report from the State forester Vickery reported.

The number of fires last year was Fifty-Year-Old Speech 1,012 less than in 1941, but the acreage burned over was larger-232,465 compared with 112,043 acres in 1941, Costs Taxpayers \$3,000 the department said. During the year there were 773 prosecutions for

A legislative disciple of "hardmoney"—successful in having a 50acres in the State still lacked organyear-old speech reprinted in the when white gas, used in gasoline ized protection and that this year Congressional Record at a cost of approximately \$3,000-said today ferred from a 50-gallon drum to great extent on volunteer aid to fight

Democrat, of Idaho "and," he add-000,000,000 for not adhering to the slightly. fundamental economic policy laid down in that speech.

prisoners from North Africa made a The speech, which Mr. White is having reprinted on the installment ing through portholes and dropping plan, was delivered in the Senate into the water as the prison ship by the late Senator Francis M. Cockrell, Democrat, of Missouri in 1893 during the period leading up Their splashing into the water atto William Jennings Bryan's freetracted the attention of the seamen coinage-of-silver presidential cam-

Swimming strongly, the prisoners Thus far, 27 installments of that had made several hundred yards speech, each covering about two from the ship when they were inpages and costing an average of tercepted and fished out of the more than \$100 on the basis of the normal cost for printing, have ap-

peared in the Record. Mr. White The sailors said many prisoners declared the final installment would on board wore iron crosses and other appear Tuesday Use of Glass Containers

May Be Cut by WPB

Restrictions on the number of

glass containers which may be used tons on Essen, site of the oft-bombed this summer for bottling beer, liquor, soft drinks, toiletries and cosmetic containers are under consideration and last Sunday-RAF bombers atby the War Production Board, that tacked the coke ovens at Zeebrugge, Belgium, by daylight, and Thursday agency reported today. evening the speedy new plywood

Under a plan recommended by the glass container manufacturers' industry Advisory Committee recently, into Germany to blast the Carl Zeiss and other important plants at Jena. a quota would be placed on the amount of new containers certain users could accept or use through the summer months. A similar quota would be imposed on the number of new containers a manufacturer could deliver to the designated users.

No restrictions would be placed on the delivery or use of containers for foods, home canning or medicine, WPB said. The regulation is considered necessary by the industry because, it clusive RAF affair. Britain-based said, demand now exceeds capacity

have been idle since the two-pronged per cent. Wilhelmshaven and Emden May 21. Bi-Monthly Tests Slated Dispatches from Berlin, reaching For D. C. Police Jobs

Moehne and Eder Dams may reach 20,000 and that Paul Schmidt, Nazi departments here today led the Civil foreign press chief, told correspond- Service Commission to announce | bolical engines" against England. | of the services.

'Mission to Moscow' **Received White House** Blessing, GOP Thinks

Committee Clip Sheet Mentions Criticism as 'Phony Propaganda'

By the Associated Press.

Saying that dramatic critics and others had denounced the film 'Mission to Moscow" as "phony propaganda," the Republican National Committee asked last night if the New Deal was "implicated." It posed its question on a clip sheet of critical reviews and articles which alled the film totalitarian propa-

Commenting on these criticisms the Republican Committee said: "President Roosevelt's personal Ambassador and campaign contributor, Joseph E. Davies, participated in the production of the film and undoubtedly aided in its fina! setting. Would he have done so without White House consent? "Lowell Mellett, White House inti-

mate, and OWI's personal representative in Hollywood, was on the ground during the filming of 'Mission to Moscow.' * * * "In the current issue of the Princeton Public Opinion Quarterly, Walter Wanger, president of the Academy

of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

and president of the Motion Picture

Society for the Americas, says: "'Hollywood is concerned about more than censorship. The OW shows a growing desire to write things into script. Indeed there is a mounting desire to dominate pro-

Severe Fighting Rages In Hupeh Province

Japs Gain on Yangtze, Are Repulsed in South

CHUNGKING, May 29.-The Chinese high command announced His main idea at present is attoday that it had readjusted its tack. That spells finish to the claim 'central positions" in Hupeh Prov- jumpers on the North American terince where the Japanese are striking ritory. toward Chungking, the provisional sent a congratulatory telegram to capital, and said severe fighting

communique said, but in one sector day. Ships of all types have hit a to the south of the Yangtze an enemy unit was thrown back with

Ichang is 600 airline miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai, and Ated by heavy Japanese artillery fire end this war. livered by the Delta Shipbuilding Chungking is more than 300 miles Corp. at 5:30 p.m., CWT, on May 25, southwest of that long-held Jap-While the current Japanese opera-

"It is serving the cause of the to reach Chungking, this was dis-United Nations under the manage- puted today by the English-Lanment of the Standard Fruit & guage National Herald, generally re-Steamship Co. I know you will want garded as a mouthpiece of the

toric vessel; the honor is your as in a multi-spearheaded drive to take well. Let us wish Godspeed to the Chungking and even then could not Chungkink was under a two-hour air raid alarm this morning when

Apparently no planes appeared over the capital itself.

Attendant Is Burned In Gas Station Fire

A fire yesterday afternoon at R E. Barrett's filling station, Georgia avenue and Colesville road. Silver Spring, Md., caused approximately \$500 worth of damage. The blaze is said to have started

stoves, ignited as it was being transthat "it's just a start of a crusade container. Arthur Becraft, 37, of to educate the public on fiscal Colesville, an attendant at the station, was burned about the face and He is Representative White, taken to a physician for treatment Flames shot up about 200 feet and ed firmly, "I don't give a damn how later spread to other sections of the much it cost. It (the speech) is station, setting fire to a pile of tires worth every damn penny of it. It which had been repaired for cushas cost this country about \$3,- tomers. The building was damaged

> A large number of cars were parked near the gas tanks, waiting for gasoline that was due to arrive later in the afternoon. Employes were able to move all but one of the cars. It was scorched badly The Silver Spring and Takoma Volunteer Fire Departments re-

Virginia Tech to Offer Special Army Training

sponded to the alarm.

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 29.-Virginia Tech has been designated by the War Department for a specialized training and reassignmentor STAR-unit as it is known in Army circles. The first soldiers to report to Tech's STAR unit are expected about Tuesday. Tech has also been selected to give

one of four institutions in the counbring about 50 soldiers to the cam-

The STAR unit's quota at Tech is 500. Small groups of soldiers will be sent here from induction centers and Army posts. They will be given aptitude and similar tests. From the results of these tests they either will be assigned to the Army specialized training program-or will be assigned to troops.

Browns' Star Shortstop Called for Induction By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 29.-Young Vernon Stephens, star St. Louis Browns shortstop, has been four-engined American bombers in the glass industry by about 20 ordered to report here June 7 for his selective service physical examination, his father announced today. The elder Vernon Stephens said the induction papers arrived yesterday and that he had telegraphed Difficulty in obtaining applicants his son he'd better come home. for positions in the police and fire Young Stephens, currently nursing an injured knee, was hitting .371 at



REPORTED DEAD, HE'S HOME SAFE-Memorial services were held two months ago for Capt. Thomas P. Mayo, Army pilot, after his reported death in a bombing raid over Germany. Here he greets his 7-month-old daughter Prudence Ann for the first time at Northfield, Vt., while on furlough from England.

Gen. Landrum Centers Interest On Killing Japs to End War

By the Associated Press. | which reverberated through the sur-MASSACRE PASS, Attu, May 18 | rounding mountains whose tops rear (Delayed).-Maj. Gen. Eugene M. into the fog. Landrum's headquarters is a field tent with a wet earthen floor, shovel box while tamping cheap tobacco marks stomped out by muddied shoe into his caked pipe. His shirt looked pacs except under the four Army slept in. cots on which are sleeping bags.

sacola, Fla., assumed command of the American troops at Attu yesterday morning.

A snow bank, within 100 yards of the tent, is smoked by Jap mortar shells which dropped and exploded there yesterday, tearing up the sod

"This is too damn far from the front," he said waving me into his about inconsequentfals such as apheadquarters for an hour's inter- pearance. His main idea is to kill view. "I'll have to move."

The general sat on a field rations

His wife, who lived at Carmel, Calif., would shudder at some of Gen. Landrum, who is from Penthe tent's details. A pair of heavy underwear hangs in one end of the tent-not the general's. But his old Gladstone bag was open and looked as if it had been foraged. His two-day stubble was grayish. He is short, stocky, wears heavy

bone-rimmed glasses. His gray hair, when combed, manages to meet and covers his bald spot, but it's not often combed in the field. Usually it is damp and clings to his forehead. He is a hard worker. But Gen. Landrum doesn't care

Dog Quarantine Sought Here tions are interpreted by some observers as an effort of the invaders As Rabies Case Is Discovered Health Officer George C. Ruhland | incidence of rabies among dogs in lates both the Federal and State

today proposed a quarantine for all adjoining areas. dogs in the District, after it was tions to the workers and management of Delta which built this historic vessel; the honor is your as dog which had rabies.

A proposed order, which would relocked in an inclosure, even though The first Liberty Ship, the Patrick 36 Japanese planes flew over the muzzled, is expected to be placed before the Board of Commissioners for action Tuesday. The District ing and bleeding at the mouth and Building will be closed Monday.

pets as well as human beings. Recently, because of a spread of bringing dogs here from "infected treatment at Gallinger Hospital. areas" must register them with the

Roland Harris, colored, who was The dog was said to be owned by a resident of the 400 block of First street N.W., indicating the animal quire all dogs be kept on leash or traveled some distance after becoming rabid. The Health Department reported an observer said the dog was foam-

that after an attempt had been Meanwhile, Dr. Ruhland is appeal- made to locate the owner it was shot ing to dog owners to comply with the by a policeman. Later examination proposal voluntarily to protect their of the dog's head was said to have disclosed evidence of rabies. The child was treated Thursday

rables among dogs in Virginia, the at Emergency Hospital and taken health officer directed that persons home. Today he was given Pasteur Dr. Ruhland said police and the Health Department. Health officials District poundmaster had been said that the quarantine proposal asked to aid in the capture of all had become necessary because of the stray dogs.

Blackout 'Best' Held Two Escort Vessels In D. C., Landis Says Named for Navy Men

Defense Chief Critical Of Police Blunders

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) Office of Civilian Defense, today described last night's blackout test as

Landis watched the reaction from the time the first warning signal sounded at 9:17 p.m. lights on the first 'blue' warning was Cumberland, Pa., who also died in Washington, survive. good," he said, "far better than I the Pearl Harbor attack. Both were have ever seen it before.'

From a plane above the city, Mr

He also commended the Navy Yard for completing the blackout Mrs. Elizabeth Buckheit of St. within a few seconds after the Lucas, Iowa, a sister of the chap-"red" signal, the undulating sounds lain, at exercises attended by Lt. which stop traffic and send pedestrians indoors. Because of the holder of the purple heart, who urgency of its work, the Navy Yard is permitted to remain light- O'Connell, Roman Catholic Arched during the remaining blackout

The Civilian Defense chief was critical, however, of some police officers who turned on street lights graduate training to soldiers. It is at the signal of the second "blue," which indicates a resumption of try selected for that training. This traffic, but continues the blackout, stroyer Livermore, has ever been thanksgiving will be celebrated at graduate program is expected to Mr. Landis said these instances named for a chaplain, Navy offi- St. Joseph's Church, in Alexandria, were the "least excusable flaw in sioned in 1940 in honor of a chapthe blackout.'

Martha Raye, Recovered, Goes Back to Hollywood

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.-Martha Raye was on her way back to Hollywood today, apparently fully recovered from a recent appendicitis at-

Soldiers from the New Orleans Air off at the Union Station this morning. Pvt. Russell Farley of Shreveport, La., and Pvt. Paul Young of Atlanta, Ga., presented her with a giant post card signed by several hundred soldiers, which said: "Any way, thanks for the near miss." (A near miss in the Army is a bomb explosion which falls slightly

short of the target.)

reaching reprisals with new diabolical engines" against England.

every two months to meet the needs bolical engines" against England.

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Unusual Honor Paid

Pearl Harbor Chaplain

QUINCY, Mass., May 29 .- Two destroyer escorts, the U.S.S. Schmitt and the U.S.S. Lee Fox, were launched today at the Quincy and Hingham shipyards of the Bethle-The Schmitt was named after Lt.

(j. g.) Aloysius Hermann Schmitt of

Dubuque, Iowa, a Catholic naval chaplain who was killed at Pearl Harbor, and the Lee Fox was named "The extinguishing of street in honor of Ensign Lee Fox of New tave Pabst, jr., on Army duty in cited posthumonsly for brayery. The Schmitt was sponsored by ago. Arthur F. McQuade of Lowell, represented William Cardinal and, in 1904, president. bishop of Boston, and Capt. Roy Lewis, senior chaplain of the

First Naval District. Mrs. Lee Fox, sr., mother of Ensign Fox, christened the vessel named after her son. Only one other vessel, the de-

Negro Opera Co. Plans Water Gate Performance

lain killed in the War of 1812.

The National Negro Opera Co. Inc., will present Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Water Gate on August 28, with an all colored cast, it was ill were removed from one of the announced today.

Mme. Lillian Evanti, well-known concert and opera singer, and Tedd Duncan, star of "Porgy and Boss," will have the title roles. The National Symphony Orchestra will assist. Frederick Valja, who was assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. for 19 years and is now permanent conductor of the leave their work. Negro Opera Co., will direct the

Additional singers and dancers are needed for the chorus, which is day. Miss Raye arrived here two weeks already in rehearsal. Applications ago to begin an entertainment tour will be accepted until June 15. of Army camps in the South. She Those interested should write or call was forced to cancel her appearance Mary Cardwell Dawson, general Something to sell? Something to at the local air base and enter the manager, 3315 Fourteenth street

AAA Program Eased To Cut Deductions in **Benefit Payments**

WFA Moves to Offset Threatened Decrease In Feed Crops

Moving to offset a threatened drop in feed crops because of a late, wet spring, the War Food Adminis-tration today modified its Agriculture Adjustment Administration program, relaxing provisions which call for deductions in AAA payments to farmers who fail to plant at least 90 per cent of their war crop goals. Penalty deductions no longer will apply on the farms of the Nation, except in areas where hay and pasture goals have been established and in the high plain areas of Texas and Oklahoma, WFA officials said. In these areas, county AAA committees will decide whether farmers may take advantage of the modifications

Associate Food Administrator J. B. Hutson told reporters that because of the late season it will be impossible to get as large an acreage of corn matured as was anticipated some weeks ago.

"The breaks have been against us to date, but we will be no worse off than last year, if the weather s favorable from here on out," Mr. Hutson declared

War food officials point out that oday's action was taken in order to supply needed feed crops, an item which has been causing concern among some FWA authorities. They point out that floods in the Midwest have seriously upset the crop programs which farmers in that area had planned for this year, that spring planting also has been delayed by wet and cool weather over large sections of the East and that dought conditions have prevailed in

some areas of the Southwest WFA is urging farmers in all areas to plant emergency feed crops adapted to their conditions and needed to carry out their individual livestock programs.

Labor Unions Challenge Control in Colorado

DENVER, May 29 .- A suit attacking constitutionality of the new Colorado law regulating unions was filed in District Court vesterday by the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Colorado Federation of Labor and several labor unions.

articles of incorporation with the State and make periodic financial reports, and places the unions under supervision of the State Industrial Commission. It becomes effec-The suit asks the court to declare the law unconstitutional and

enjoin State officers from putting

The law requires unions to file

the labor organizations contend, vioconstitutions Similar legislation has been en-

Jan Valtin Granted Freedom on Parole

NEW YORK, May 29.-Jan Valtin, who wrote of his intrigues as an of the Gestapo in his book "Out of the Night," was released on parole from Ellis Island Thursday night. his attorney, Hugo Pollock, said yes-

Valtin whose real name is Richard Krebs, was arrested November 24 at his home near Bethel Conn. on two warrants. One, signed by Immigration Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, ordered Valtin deported to Germany as an undesirable alien. while the other, signed by Attorney General Biddle, ordered him interned for the duration of the war

Valtin still faces a charge of being an undesirable alien and will be required to post bail for a hearing and possible deportation to Germany after the war.

Col. Gustave Pabst Dies; Former Brewer Was 76

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., May 29.-Col. Gustave Pabst, 76, former president of the Pabst Brewery, died today at his estate near Oconomowoc. He had been in ill health for

William, Edward and Capt. Gut-Col. Pabst had continued his business activities until a few weeks

Mrs. Pabst and three sons,

He was born in Milwaukee in 1866, the son of Capt. Fred Pabst. became secretary, vice president

Alexandria Church To Have Jubilee Mass

Commemorating the golden jubilee of the Society of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart, a solemn mass of cials said. That ship was commis- at noon tomorrow.

3 More Stricken At Dan River Cotton Mill

DANVILLE, Va., May 29.-Three persons complaining that they were Dan River cotton mills this morn-

ond was a boy, who drank too much water, and the third, a man who said he felt nauseated. Three other workers, mill officials

Mill officials said one was a girl

worker who became nervous. A sec-

said, said they felt ill but did not The condition of 125 or more workers made ill by food poisoning yes-

terday was reported improving to-

Dr. Harry Henerson, State epidemiologist, is expected here this afternoon from Richmond to investigate. The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

First Attu Wounded To Reach U. S. Tell Of Battle in Fog

Jap Snipers Had to Shoot Both Legs Out From Under Sergeant to Stop Him

SEATTLE, May 29.-Sergt. Forrest Wright Johnson is bedridden proof that enemy snipers have to shoot both legs out from under a good sergeant to keep him down.

The former Flat River, Mo., machinist, a regular Army veteran of seven years, was one of eight casualties from the Attu fighting who arrived yesterday at a Pacific Northvest Army hospital. He was one of five wounded. The other three were sickness cases

Officers at the base said they believed the men were the first Attu casualties to be brought south from the fog-cloaked Aleutians. Most of them never even had a chance to see a Japanese. There was too much

Ordered to Clean Out Ridge. Sergt. Johnson was wounded in the foot by a sniper's shot, but kept on fighting until a shot in the other leg downed him. He found later that another bullet had neatly nicked the

tip of his boot sole. He told this story:

On the third day we started up a ridge with orders to clean up the snipers there. It was at about 3,000-

"A sniper and machine gunner slowed us up at about 1,000 feet. where the heavy snow began. We never did find those two, and didn't know what happened to them.

"Then we kept on advancing. It was steep and rocky and slippery. We couldn't spot the Japs. could see just about 20 yards clearly. then it was all haze. The sound of gunfire was the only clue we had

(Most of the men told similar stories of the strange feeling of having an unseen, wraithlike enemy, who spoke out of the mist only with

Caught in Crossfire.

"We finally came out on top. The commander wanted a gun knocked out on our flank. Another sergeant and me went over. We couldn't get close enough to see. We got a mortar to try to knock it out, but got hit with enemy crossfire. The foot wound didn't stop me, but after another got me in the leg all I could do was get out.

Sergt. Johnson and Pvt. John E. Terknett, 23-year-old farmer from Eastland, Tex., both said the men swung into the barge landing on the island enthusiastically. They lander. at Massacre Bay after a beachhead had been secured by previously landed troops May 11.

"It made us feel good," said Sergt Johnson as he described looking up toward the fog-hidden mountain "We'd been waiting a long It's waiting that gets you. When we heard the guns, everybody

Firing From Warships. was from United States warships or

from their buddies ashore. The other evacuated wounded men were Pvt. Joseph E. Kenski, Detroit: Pvt. James Allen Meredith, Springfield. Ill., and Pvt. Woodrow W. French, 33, Greenwood, Miss. One mortar shell wounded Pvts. Kenski and Meredith.

Pvt. French was the only one of the group who got a clear look at the enemy. He said he killed two of three snipers he spotted. They toppled down the ridge in plainand pleasing-view.

War Office (Continued From First Page.)

"assistant President" in fact, the Mobilization Committee ought to meet frequently with the President to "resolve all of the disputed questions that arise in the domestic war effort without the public controversies that have marred the effort up to htis time.

Senator Murray said he hoped "this will be the last major reorganization required in our war mobilization program and that we can now be assured of a firm and intelligent civilian hand on the future developments of the program.

Ten Indorse New Plan. Ten Senators joined in a state-

ment approving the new program. All had backed pending legislation for creation of an Office of War Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of

West Virginia, whose name the bill bears, was not among the 10, but Senator Pepper. Democrat, of Florida explained that the former is ill study the order.

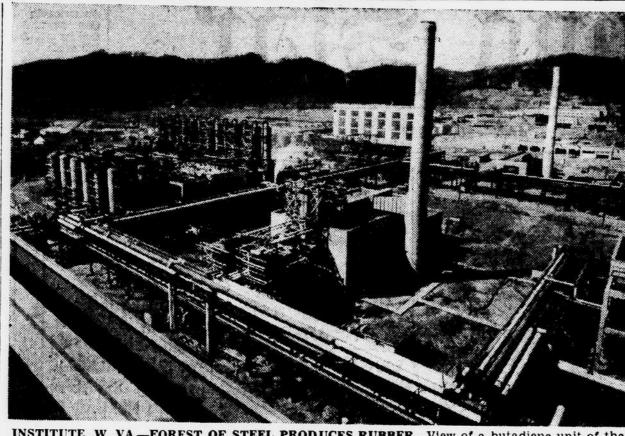
those signing it were Senators Murray, Truman, Ball, Republican, of ified by ability and character for Minnesota: Capper, Republican, of this or any other job." Kansas; Green. Democrat, of Rhode Island: Johnson, Democrat, of Col- Diplomatic Cars Tagged orado: Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington For Pleasure Driving and Holman, Republican, of Oregon. "We hope this professional action will now gear the entire domestic economy and mobilize all resources to the urgent tasks set by the Churchill - Roosevelt conferences lice today and their accompanying staff de-

cisions," the statement said. "It is hoped that this office will at last establish that economic high command which has been repeatedly urged by this committee. (Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee empts diplomats from pleasure-

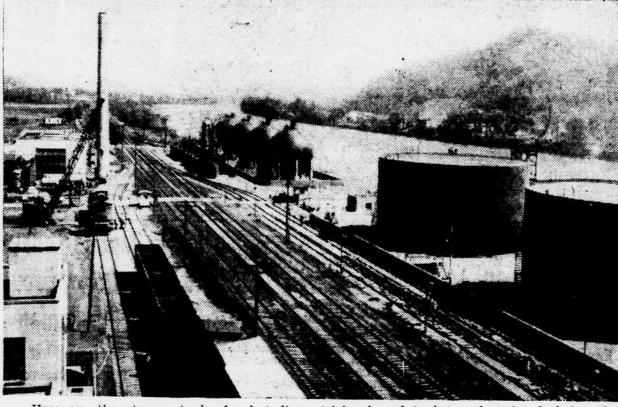
on War Mobilization.) A high administrative source, not permitting quotation by name, said hicles and Traffic said the license the Office of War Mobilization will plates reported had been issued to Morehouse, treasurer; Mrs. S. Shepagency conflicts in the inflation pro- staff here. gram, but the Office of Economic to weed out the minor wage-priceration and similar problems that might have to be handled by the In Footsteps of Alsab

Also, this informant explained. continuation of OES enabled the newcomer to the stables of Mrs. Al group of anti-inflation agencies to Sabath, will try to prove whether he be represented on the new board by has the makings of another Alsab one man instead of several. He said that otherwise the five-man board the Hawthorne track. would have had to be expanded to include Price Administrator Brown, longs of the Churchill Downs meet-Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Food Administer Chester Davis, Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Chairman William H. Davis of

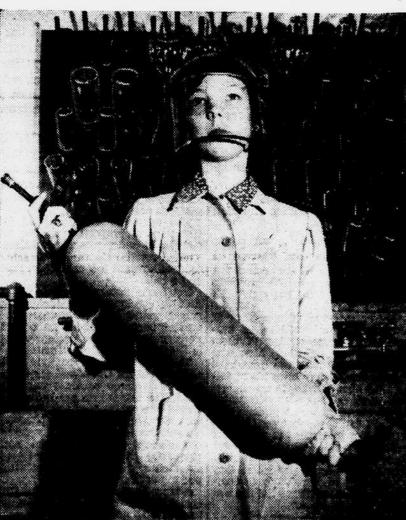
the War Labor Board. a veto from Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Nelson was described by friends as pleased on to become the year's champion by the choice of Mr. Byrnes and as feeling that the new agency "makes



INSTITUTE, W. VA .- FOREST OF STEEL PRODUCES RUBBER-View of a butadiene unit of the huge, as yet uncompleted, plant producing buna S synthetic rubber for the Government. When in full blast, the plant will produce 90,000 long tons of such rubber per year, enough to make more than 60,000 passenger car tires a day.



Here are the storage tanks for butadiene (globe-shaped tanks) and grain alcohol tanks (right) at the plant. One plant unit produces butadiene from alcohol; one, styrene from petroleum, and the final unit produces buna by combining these two basic chemicals. The completed plant will cost about \$52,000,000.



When the plant is in full production, nearly 1,800 samples will be tested each day in the laboratories operated there by the United States Rubber Co. The labs will be staffed by 100 chemists and contain analysis apparatus for the control of all phases of both raw materials and the finished product. This operator is carrying a "bomb" of styrene in the main laboratory. Construction of the plant began May 22, 1942, and rubber was first produced in a test run March 31, 1943. (Additional pictures and story will be published Sunday.)

To Serve Two Years

Chase was elected president of the

in the Chevy Chase Methodist

Named to serve with Mrs. Garfield

were Mrs. Ralph Himstead, first vice

second vice president; Mrs. Gad B.

The league voted to amend its by-

laws to make the future term of

officers two years instead of one, but

in 1943 the second vice president,

treasurer, recording secretary and

one director will be elected for one

year. These four officers are to be

elected in alternate years with the

Committee chairmen reported on

their work during the last year

In the discussion that followed the

business meeting it was suggested

that in future the league co-operate

more fully with parent-teacher as-

sociations in forwarding mutual

U. S. Buys Sugar Crop

Minier Hostetler, directors.

other officers.

It is needed and a better choice for the job could not be made." County Vote League the job could not be made.' war, also applauded the President's Names Mrs. Garfield and had not had opportunity to the War Industries Board in the last In addition to Senator Pepper, action, and said:

"Justice Byrnes is supremely qual-

Four automobiles bearing diplocharges by Takoma Park (Md.) po-

Police said the cars were tagged Church. last night after they had answered a complaint of noise at a party in tee on Government and its operation further strengthening of the united agencies and to the President, Msgr. Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat and oth-Takoma Park. Diplomatic immuni- active in support of the charter ty, however, it was pointed out, ex- movement. driving restrictions.

The District Department of Ve- president; Mrs. Gardner Jackson,

Stabilization was continued in order Civil Liberty Out to Follow

today in the \$5,000 Joliet Stakes at

The colt ran the fastest 5 furing to win in 1:001/s and was expected to go to the post the favorite at about 5-to-2.

Trainer Sarge Swenke believes Although the War Production and stamina of Alsab, Mrs. Sabath's Civil Liberty will develop the speed Board's decisions become subject to \$700 bargain buy which won the juvenile.

ganization will help tremendously. "Want Ad" in The Star.

Comintern Dissolution Explodes Nazi Lie, Stalin Asserts

Action Is Declared Proof Moscow Does Not Seek To 'Bolshevize' Nations

LONDON, May 29.-Premier Stalin of Russia declared today that the dissolution of the Communist International exposed what he described as "the lie of the Hitlerites" that Moscow was seeking to "interto 'Bolshevize' them.'

In a letter to Harold King, Moscow correspondent for the British news agency, Reuters, Stalin said:

"Dear Mr. King:

"I have received your request to national. I am sending you my

"Question-The British comment on the decision to wind up the Comintern has been very favorable What is the Soviet view of this matter and of its bearing on future international relations?

"Answer-The dissolution of the Communist International is proper and timely because it facilitates the organization of a common onslaught of all freedom-loving nations against the common enemy-Hitlerism.

Explains Reasons. "Dissolution of the Communist International is proper because: cow' allegedly intends to intervene himself specifically on what his new in the life of other nations and to committee may do, especially since 'Bolshevize' them. An end is now the other six members have not yet

being put to this lie. "(B) It exposes the calumny of adversaries of Communism within attention were the fact that Presithe labor movement to the effect dent Roosevelt signed the order that Communist Parties in various both as President and as Comcountries are allegedly acting not in mander in Chief, and that the new the interest of their people but on order included the word "eliminate" orders from ouside. An end is now which was not in the old order. In Montgomery Group Heads being put to this calumny, too.

patriots in freedom-loving countries ployers, including the several Fedfor uniting the progressive forces eral departments and agencies, and Mrs. Frank Garfield of Chevy of their respective countries re- all labor organizations * * * gardless of party or religious faith eliminate discrimination in regard into a single international camp for to hire, tenure, terms or conditions Montgomery County League of the fight against world domination of employment or union membermatic license plates, were reported Women Voters for a two-year term by Hitlerism, thus clearing the way ship because of race, creed, color to OPA officials on pleasure driving yesterday at the annual meeting to future organization of a com- or national origin." panionship of nations based upon

Chairman of the league's committhe 700 block of Garland street in for the last year, Mrs. Garfield was front of the Allies and other nations in their fight for victory over Hitlerite tyranny.

"I feel that the dissolution of the Communist International is perfectly timely because it is exactly now when the Fascist beast is exerting its last strength, and that it be the supreme arbiter of all inter- members of the Peruvian diplomatic ard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. is necessary to organize a common W. K. Baker, corresponding secre- onslaught of the freedom-loving tary; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, par- countries to finish off this beast and liamentarian, and Mrs. Dean Din- to deliver the peoples from Fascist woodey. Mrs. A. W. Hines and Mrs. oppression.'

> A dispatch from Moscow said the Russian people had not yet learned of Stalin's interpretation of the dissolution of the Comintern, but there seemed no question according to veteran foreign observers that the people agreed wholeheartedly with the ideas expressed in the statement

D. C. Priest Will Mark 50th Year as Teacher

Brother Thomas P. Jones, S. M. eacher at the Immaculate Conception Boys' School, will mark the 50th anniversary of his religious profession as a Brother of Mary at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 29 streets N.W.

Capital Transit Case Delay Indicated by **New FEPC Setup**

Msgr. Haas, Chairman, Says Full Power of Order Will Be Used

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The new Fair Employment Pracice Committee authorized by Presdent Roosevelt yesterday probably vill not be ready to hold hearings next Wednesday on the Capital Transit case involving alleged discrimination against Negroes, accordng to reliable indications today.

The chairman of the reconstituted committee, Msgr. Francis J. Haas, who is on leave from Catholic University, where he is dean of the School of Social Science, probably will be sworn in for his new post Monday. The other six members of the committee still are to be apday to set up the committee on new basis.

new basis.

Msgr. Haas declined at a press On to Kill Germans conference yesterday afternoon to make any definite predictions on the transit company hearing, which the former FEPC had scheduled for next Wednesday at the Smithsonian Institution. As the new committee has not yet been completely established, however, observers were generally agreed that the hearing probably would not be held Wednesday. Msgr. Haas admitted it was an open question.

Called on for Answer. The old FEPC, which was abolished by the Presidential order, had called on the Capital Transit Co. to answer complaints that it had allegedly discriminated against Negroes as "platform men" on both

The Capital Transit case definitely has been inherited by the new committee, however, Msgr. Haas said, but he declined to comment on its merits or as to how the new committee may handle the problem. Headquarters of the new committee probably will continue at its present location at Tenth and U streets N.W., it was indicated. Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary of the old FEPC, indicated he intends to go into the Army, if they will have me." He said this in answer to a question at the press conference about his personal

plans. "I believe Msgr. Haas will do a first class, forthright job, in his new post," Mr. Cramer said in reply to another question.

To Use "All Authority." The new FEPC chairman was questioned at length by the press on the powers and jurisdiction of the new committee as reconstituted by the President. His replies were mostly in generalities, but he pledged application of the terms of

ity there is in it.'

Referring to the manpower which crimination as to "race, creed, color or national origin," Msgr. Haas said, "here we have a vital manpower. Some of it is not being used. This is not to be tolerated. This is not only a matter of prosevene in the life of other nation and cuting the war, but also a matter of fairness and decency and humanity to all the American people.

Cases before the committee involving complaints of discrimination do not all involve Negroes, it was pointed out. According to statistics made public at the press answer questions referring to the conference through George Johndissolution of the Communist Inter- son, assistant executive secretary of the old FEPC, the complaints during the four months period from January through April were as follows: 75.5 per cent because of race: 16.5 per cent because of aliens; 6.3 per cent because of creed, and 1.7 per cent because of national origin. Not all of these cases have been settled.

Avoids Commitments. of the new executive order, especially in places where it differed from the original order setting up the old FEPC in July, 1941, before mark. Pearl Harbor, Msgr. Haas repeatedly referred the press to the language "(A) It exposes the lie of the of the new order itself, and indi-Hitlerites to the effect that 'Mos- cated he did not wish to commit

been appointed. Among the points called to his his new order the President de-"(C) It facilitates the work of clared it was the "duty of all em-

In regard to another paragraph agement. of the new order saying the "com-"I think that all these circum- mittee shall make recommendastances taken together will result in tions" to Federal departments and Haas said this language was "permissive, not mandatory." He also ties, was recorded by the British characterized with the same phrase Ministry of Information. another section of the order which said "the committee shall also rec- ple have been called up by incomommend to the chairman of the petent authorities and sent to Ger-War Manpower Commission appropriate measures for bringing the other hand young and wealthy about the full utilization and train- men have escaped conscription by ing of manpower in and for war bribery. * * * production without discrimination." Msgr. Haas said "obviously we will knows incompetent officials in Vi-

> as much as we can.' May Conduct Hearings. The order further said the committee "may" conduct hearings,

make findings of fact and take appropriate steps to obtain elimination of such discrimination. The committee was authorized to "promulgate such rules and regulations as may be appropriate or necessary to carry out the provisions of the

one in which the FEPC charged discrimination against Negroes by railroads. A hearing on this had been indefinitely postponed by War Man- in the Office of the President." age of 12. power Chairman Paul V. McNutt. The committee no longer is under 1941 under the Office of Production in Brooklyn, and maintained a direct authority of Mr. McNutt as Management, was transferred to summer home at Point Pleasant, to (P).—Informed sources said today
The mass will be celebrated by the new executive order takes the United States had bought all former pupils of Brother Thomas. committee out from WMC, where

232 Sons and Daughters Of Congress Members in War

of 232 sons, daughters, sons-in-law, Ranking second is Representative stepsons and grandsons in service. Kelley of Pennsylvania with four of whom 128, or 55.4 per cent, are sons in the service. commissioned officers, according to Those in the services range in figures compiled by the recently or- rank from private to major. There

hem are in the Army, 76 in the the other branches. The great ma-Navy and Coast Guard and 10 in jority are youngsters serving in the the marines and one is on special various grades of enlisted men and assignment. The largest percent- in the lower commissioned ranks. age of those who have received commissions, 65.8 per cent, are in the War Parents' Association are Rep-Navy and Coast Guard. Four of resentative Frances P. Bolton of those in service are daughters of Ohio, president; Senator Bridges of members.

number enlisted-three sons, a O'Daniel of Texas and Representadaughter and a son-in-law, the tive Brown, Georgia, vice presidents.

ganized Congressional War Parents' are only a few above the grade of first lieutenant in the Army o One hundred and forty-five of above the corresponding grade in The officers of the Congressional New Hampshire, secretary; Repre-Representative Bates of Massa-chusetts has top honors for the Wadsworth of New York, Senator

His Squad Wiped Out, Brown Assails Critics pointed by the President, under the Executive order promulgated yester- Corpl. Stimoski Fights Of OPA, Calls Price Control 'Well Done'

Ex-Polish Immigrant Has Pledged His Life To Avenge Lost Family Back Into Line

Star Staff Correspondent. TUNISIAN FRONT (By Mail) .-There was a flicker of a smile on the in a statement that the agency had States is considering a change in its cold, emotionless face of the little done a good job in controlling price Pittsburgh steel worker-Anthony Stimoski, model soldier and infantry even more effective in the future.

old how he had been left alone in us" and added, "We are, therefore, the Sedjanine Valley battle, all the confronted with the choice of rolling rest of his squad killed or wounded. back the cost of living to the levels Stimoski had listened to the re- we were directed to hold or permit of non-co-operation is pure bunk." countal without expression.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

"And then what did you "What I do? I kill some more "And why did you kill more Ger-

mans?'

Then came the barest suggestion of a sardonic smile "I kill Germans. I hate Germans."

Family's Fate Unknown. Such has been the dominating ing ground. This time, therefore, motive in the life of the 9th Divi- we are rolling back the cost of livsion's foremost individual killer—a ing to the level to which we were 1937 Polish immigrant whose home directed to hold it (September 15, address is 10 Plum street, Pitts- 1942). This is what the statute reburgh. All of his family except one quires. This is what the President brother, he explained, are in Poland. He has no idea of what has do. happened to them. There is good reason to believe they are dead. The brother is in the Free Polish Army in England. The two brothers have vowed that between them they will account for as many German

doesn't like Italians or Japanese force and with intelligence. Those the order to accomplish its pur- either, but he couldn't kill them who cannot or will not follow those with the same gusto he feels when instructions will go." "What powers there are in that he gets a chance to even scores by executive order," he said, "the new bagging a few Germans. He has executive order," he said, "the new bagging a few Germans. He has open description of the past o committee will consider and use. accounted individually for at least than ever before and "will do an have been "repudiated" believe, but the corporal, a very ahead. Do not be misled by all the conservative fellow, says he can the President said in his executive prove positively only seven. He order should be used without dis- refuses to claim a victim unless he has determined personally that the man is dead.

Operates on His Own.

So effective is Corpl. Stimoski with mal personal and business habits, his vengeance drive that he is he said resentment against OPA "is a world to their own liking. allowed to operate alone and on of two sorts-resentment against the his own initiative, and he seems to administration of the programs and bear a charmed life. He is a dead resentment against the policies laid shot with the rifle, but his specialty down. is the hand grenade. He spends hours hurling stones at trees to improve the aim of his throwing has appeared a growing volume of arm because, he explains, with a criticism of the OPA, much of it, I well-thrown grenade he can ac- regret to say, intemperate. These count for more of the enemy with attacks have come from representaless trouble than with any other tives of retailers and wholesalers. weapon. Fighting with a rifle is They have come with equal vigor

only one man. Urged to interpret certain phases good position to hurl the missle. persuades me that our general course it is in existence when this war is ing and bobbing tactics which apparently make him a very difficult

Once his grenades are hurled, Stimoski keeps on into the nest countant of vengeance.

French Rebelling On Labor Draft

Mismanagement Blamed, Paris Radio Reports

LONDON, May 29.-The Nazicontrolled Paris radio said yesterday that all France "is rising in opposition against the exchange of French prisoners of war for workers sent to German war factories" and attributed this to government misman-

heels of Madrid dispatches reporting a plot brewing in Vichy against er leaders of old-line political par-"Thousands of old and sick peo-

many," the Paris radio said. "On "Public opinion throughout France

use the War Manpower Commission chy have landed us in this muddle and every Frenchman knows this must be remedied at once."

Mercersburg Graduate

MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 29 (Special).—William F. Littlejohn, r., son of William F. Littlejohn of 100 North Granada avenue, Arlington, was graduated this week at commencement ceremonies at Mercersburg Academy. He was a member of the John Marshall Literary One of the biggest cases pending Society, the business board of the before the new committee is the News and the Karux Board.

FEPC originally was established in declared. "This orhelp tremendously."

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crop. Details were not announced.

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Two Courses Seen Open To Bring Living Costs

Price Administrator Brown, striking back at critics of his Office of Price Administration, insisted today and distributing necessities impartially, then promised it would be

Mr. Brown admitted that "the His commanding officer had just cost of living has gotten away from an adjustment of wages and other income in line with the increase in the cost of living. If we take the latter course, we shall be giving ground again just as we have given ground before. If we take this course we shall in the next three months be faced with an increase in the cost of living even greater than the increase in the past three monhs.

"We cannot hold the line by givhas ordered. This is what we shall

Denies OPA Coming Apart.

Mr. Brown said the charge that OPA is "coming apart at the seams ceived by these alleged experts who is nonsense." adding, "some people have left the organization—others rights and prerogatives of the elected undoubtedly will leave from time to time. I demand of my staff that Stimoski hastened to add he they carry out my instructions with

even more effective job in the days ple hue and cry in Washington. The technique that has received the American people are solid behind support of the American people and the OPA. I will not let them down."

and rents and rationing scarce sup-

Criticism Noted

"During these past weeks there too slow. One shot accounts for from the representatives of producers and consumers as well. I Stimoski's tactics are deliberately hope that I shall never fail to profit to expose himself to enemy fire to from criticism, however intemperate. snipers and the like. Then, with let clamor turn me from the course grenade in each hand, he will laid down by the Congress and the wriggle like a snake through grass, President. The very fact that today bushes and rocks until he is in the clamor comes from all quarters

> From Representative Taber, Re- have the greatest list of secret publican, of New York, came fur- treaties that was ever known in ther support yesterday of a plan to world history." place the rationing and pricing of food under one agency. Three problems-War Production Board the OPA and the War Food Administration-Mr. Taber told the House, and as a result they are making a "terrible mess of things."

Mr. Taber did not suggest what agency should have the food pric-

H. S. Lansdale, 74, Dies; Rubber Firm Aide Here

Howard S. Lansdale, 74, vice president and secretary of the Wash- pany in a presentment made to the ington Rubber Co., died yesterday at his home, 4703 Harrison street N.W. Mr. Lansdale had been associated with the rubber company since 1934. Previously he had served for 15 The broadcast, which came on the years as chief chemist of the Dold Packing Co. in Buffalo, N. Y., and was here from 1920 to 1921 as general manager of the Capital Refining Co.'s plant in Arlington.

Mr. Lansdale was a native of Baltimore, where he was educated in the public schools. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Yvone L. Talbert of Washington and Mrs. Harriet Felton of Buffalo, and a son, Adelbert Lansdale of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Monday at Deal's funeral home with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

William J. Cobb Dies; Press Syndicate Aide

William J. Cobb, sr., 72, head salesman with the Haskin Syndicate for 26 years, died today at Point Pleasant, N. J., after a long illness, it was learned here.

Mr. Cobb, well known to newspapermen all over the country and a former member of the National Press Club here, had spent most of his life in the selling end of the newspaper business. Born in Scot-"Office for Emergency Management land, he came to this country at the

Mr. Cobb made his winter home

George Sees Chance To Pass Trade Pacts Law by Tuesday Night

Predicts Close Vote, but **Expects All Amendments**

Will Be Defeated By the Associated Press.

Confidence that the Senate will vote to continue the reciprocal trade agreements law without change, possibly by Tuesday night, was voiced today by Sena-George, Democrat, of

Georgia. Before adjourning over the Memorial Day week end, the Senate agreed to vote at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the controversial Danaher amendment, adopted by the Finance Committee over Chairman George's objections. The amendment would empower Congress to end the trade agreements by joint resolution six months after the war ends.

Senator George and Minority Leader McNary both were ready for a Tuesday night session if there is any possibility of getting a final vote on the bill. While admitting the vote would be close, Senator George predicted all amendments would fail. He contends that adoption of the proposal made by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut would be equivalent to serving notice on friendly nations that the United trade policies

Theory Attacked and Defended. That theory was attacked and defended vesterday during six hours of listless oratory in the sparsely tenanted chamber

"The argument that failure to extend this act will be interpreted by other nations as evidence of a policy asserted Senator Bushfield, Repub-

lican, South Dakota. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia declared it would be "a tragedy" to return to log-rolling tariff methods and said continuation of the present system would give American producers and traders an opportunity to deal with the business men of other countries on terms determined by themselves, not their governments.

The law, in effect for the last nine years, authorizes the President, without congressional approval, to enter into trade agreemetns with other nations and to raise or lower tariff rates as much as 50 per cent. In a sharp attack on the trade agreement program. Senator Langer. Republican, of North Dakota told his colleagues he believes the American people have been "grossly dehave taken upon themselves the members of Congress" in negotiating trade agreements through executive

Thomas Takes Exception.

Taking exception to Senator Langer's assertions, Senator Thomas, The administrator contended that Democrat, of Utah said all tariff

"We have at last worked out a

reciprocal trade agreements Pointing out that stabilizing prices | should be continued," he declared. Senator Langer said he is conplies means interference with nor- vinced "governmental bureaucrats * * * have grand ideas of setting up

"They do not seem to care what it costs the workers and farmers of America," he said. "They have set up over the years a secret supergovernment, within the Government, which has successfully pulled the wool over the eyes of the people, and these bureaucrats now feel they control all political parties.

"Who wants these trade agreements for use now? Not even the State Department. They desire to have this authority so that when we reach the time of the peace negotiations they will have this power for postwar planning. learn the positions of machine guns. I am determined, however, never to planning program of America becoming Santa Claus for the world so that bureaucrats can make the post-

war treaties as they desire? over, I venture to say that we will

itself to determine the results of his agencies are now engaged in these Jury Indicts Carnegie Steel; Clears Four Employes

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 29.-A Federal grand jury yesterday indicted ing and rationing job, although some the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. on members of Congress favor the WFA charges of "concealing and destroying" records of ship plate tests which Senate Truman Committee investigators sought to inspect at the con-

cern's Irving Works last March. At the same time it refused to indict four employes of the company, named along with the comcourt. They were Walter J. Huemrich, Murray E. Stewart, David D. Ireland and John J. McConnell, all employed at the Irvin Works near Clairton, Pa.

United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl said the failure to indict the employes cleared them of the "vanished records" accusation. He termed the jury's action in approving the presentment and not the indictment as "most unusual."

The indictment charged the reports, covering tests representing the quality of steel plates, were "removed surreptiously" from the company's files "during the late evening hours of March 16 and the early morning hours of March 17," while investigators of the Truman Committee were at the Irvin Works.

7 of 14 Boys Who Fled Home Here Are Found

Seven of 14 boys who escaped from the District Receiving Home yesterday were still at large today. Anthony Caffrey, superintendent of the home, said the boys escaped

by way of a fire escape at 3:30 p.m. and within an hour half the fugitives had been located. The boys, charged with various offenses, were awaiting Juvenile Court action.

Congress in Recess By the Associated Press. Senate and House.

Anti-Sub Battle Called 'Most Encouraging' Since Start of War

More Allied Ships Going Over and More U-Boats Are Being Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29.-Picturing the battle of the Atlantic as the "most encouraging" since the start of the war, informed quarters said yesterday that new methods of fighting submarines are enabling the Allies to smash the undersea offensive which Germany launched in a desperate effort to stave off invasion. While more and more Allied ships

out by these sources. With the sinkings increasing and the output of submarines being crippled by continuous aerial pounding of German bases, these quarters disclosed that the German U-boat menace not only is being held-but

are going through safely, the num-

ber of submarines being destroyed is

mounting rapidly, it was pointed

At Portsmouth, meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in a speech that the battle against U-boats "continues to be encourag-

Ship Construction Rising.

"Our own new construction of merchant ships still is mounting," he said. "Our merchant shipping losses still are decreasing and sinkings of U-boats still are increasing · the battle of U-boats still rages. It is not yet decided, but at least we feel better about it than

With the third month of the Uboat campaign of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz nearing its end, the shipping losses of the Allies appear headed for a record low. At the same time, unofficial quarters believe that the number of enemy submarines sunk in May has reached a new high for a single month.

Although the number of submarine sinkings is kept secret, London newspapers say more than 12 were believed destroyed in the first three weeks of this month. The net increase of the Nazi U-boat fleet was estimated officially earlier in the year at "more than 10" a month. Five points stand out in the recent

successful anti-submarine operations: 1. An increased number of escort ships and planes.

2. Reorganized defense, including defenses stationed where none had existed before. 3. A newly developed long-range

aerial patrol. 4. Secret anti-submarine devices. 5. Capture or killing of many of the best U-boat commanders.

Nazi Claims Lower. Even the German communique claims of Allied sinkings, usually exaggerated, total only 282,000 tons so far this month—the lowest since 1940. In May, 1942, the German high command estimated that 924,-000 tons of Allied shipping were sent to the bottom.

The German tion of 851,000 tons of shipping for last March dropped to 420,000 tons for April.

or April.
Another indication of the turn in Of Bribe Charges the tide of battle was contained in news received here that American marine underwriters had removed In Elkton Case restrictions on war risk insurance on cargoes shipped through the Mediterranean.

Sources here have made no suggestion that the new successes against submarines were achieved because of a reduction in the number of U-boats operating in the shipping lanes. There has been no hint that Germany is withdrawing her U-boats from the high seas to prepare for anti-invasion chores in Cambridge, former chief Army ordcoastal waters.

LOST.

B' GAS RATION BOOK, Jessie H. Dillard, 1258 Columbia rd. n.w. CO. 7660. BILLFOLD—Black, large sum of money, no identification: in Peoples Drug Store. Nichols ave. and Good Hope rd. s.e., Thurs-day evening. AT. 7718. Reward. BILLFOLD, cont. cash, papers, "A" ration book; boarding car at 13th and D n.e. Reward, P. J. Constantino, LI, 5668. BILLFOLD, containing Va driver's license, gas ration book, draft classification card, other business cards and papers. M. L. Jernigan, 5427 Seminary ave., Richmond, Va. Call DU, 4142. Reward. BILLFOLD—Will the lady who tried to locate John O. Marshall Monday on finding his billfold please call EM. 6781?
BILLFOLD. containing \$50. identification pass and other papers. Liberal reward.
A. Coffey. ST. 9789. BILLFOLD, containing driver's permit, gas coupons, money, etc. Reward. HO. 2618. BILLFOLD, 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. BRIEFCASE, on Georgia and Alaska bus. May 27, between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Reward for return. Call SH, 4012. for return. Call SH. 4012.

CARD CASE—BLACK, with social security cards, etc.; 2 sugar ration books, made out to and return to Mary F. Lizhtfoot, 34 Fst. n.w. Lincoln 6583. Reward. 29*

CHANGE PURSE, containing 3 keys, small amount of money; lost between 3609–14th st. N. and correr of Wilson blvd, and Nelson. CH. 3429. DOG. small black-and-white. long-haired female mongrel. part Spitz, part fox terrier. from 5424 Nebr. ave. n.w. Reward. Phone OR. 6412.

EARRING—Pansy, with rhinestone center; between Petworth and Bureau of Engrav-ing. Reward. Call RA. 7299. EYEGLASSES, pink gold frame in brown leather case. M. A. Leese. Lost in the vicinity of 11th and G n.w. Phone GL. 2995. FOOD RATION BOOK Nos 1 and 2, made out to and return to George G. Watson, 6917 Carlton ter., College Park, Md. 29* FOX TERRIER. 2 yrs old, all white except for 1 black eye, tag No. 29756. Jim Buete, 3632 Van Ness st. WO. 5461. Reward.

Reward.

GAS RATION BOOKS (2 As). (2 Bs). No. for Ford. A-F. 868978G/. and B card F473114L1. for Bantam auto. F8689763. B card. F473105L-1: lost in billfold. Finder will be liberally rewarded. SH. 4537. GASOLINE RATION BOOKS "A" and "C." Col. Minton W. Kaye, 808 26th pl. South, Arlington, Va. Overlook 5340. GAS RATION BOOKS. "B" supplement issued to William E. Owens, 5193 Watson st. n.w., Wash., D. C. OR, 1213. 29* GAS RATION BOOK T, for taxi. Pete Aravanis. 50 H n.w. 31*
GAS RATION BOOK "C" F-852692-H-2. issued to American Disinfectant Co., 5010 Hampden lane. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4455. GAS BOOK. "A." Will finder please return

GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Ruth E. De Butts, 2328 33rd st. s.e. 30* GLASSES, gold-colored oxford, on gold-colored chain on gold reel, lost on F st. Reward. ME, 3583. IRISH TERRIER—Brown and white, tag No. 26599. Reward. DE. 4341. KOLINSKY FUR SCARF, 7 skins. Finder please return to Bab Lincoln, 1830 R st. n.w. AD. 2467. NAVY BLUE DRESS, in Jelleff bag, corner liebe rd, and Lee highway. Thursday night. Call EX. 6500, Ext. 540, before 6, or RE. 2585, Ext. 810, after 6, Reward.

NURSE'S WATCH, sterling silver, with sweep second hand, lost between 7th and H sts. n.w. and O st. s.w. Reward, Please call HO. 7322. call HO. 7322.

PAPER BAG. Jelleff's. containing lingerie, vic. 15th and H sts. n.w., bet. 6:30-7 p.m., Fri., May 28. Reward. Jackson 2098-W.

\$10 REWARD for recovery of silver brace-let, lost on Eye st. bet. Conn. ave. and 17th st. or in Costina's Restaurant, Fri-day, May 28, about 5:30 p.m.; great senti-mental value. Please call HO. 3980, or RE. 6700, Ext. 79332. PIN—Sterling, shaped like chaps: in vicinity of R st. n.w., or on L-5 bus; sentimental value. Reward. MI. 0286, after 6.

POCKETBOOK, black, initialed "M. B."; vic. 4701 Fulton st. n.w. and Foxhall rd. Reward. OR. 3929. ENGLISH SETTER, female, about 10 weeks old. Ordway 5788. PURSE. black, vic. of Ga. ave.: ration books and money, identification. Florence humane Disposition, Hillside 1078.

Canzer, 106 Peabody st. n.w., RA. 7988.



AS ALLIES TOOK OVER IN TUNIS-When the victorious Allied forces drove into Tunis in the last stages of the African campaign wrecked giant German transport planes, intended for Axis evacuation, were a common sight.



Much to the amusement of soldiers and natives, an American correspondent in an Army jeep is welcomed with a kiss by a young lady in Porto Farina after the Allies frustrated the German evacuation attempts. -Official OWI Photos by Parrino.



An American soldier, carrying the tricolor of France, leads a happy group of Allied sailors and soldiers down the middle of

presented.

McCambridge Says Funds

BALTIMORE, May 29.-A Federal

Court jury acquitted Joseph A. Mc-

nance inspector at the Elkton, Md.,

counts of an indictment that he ac-

cepted bribes to influence his in-

Mr. McCambridge was accused in

a nine-count indictment of accept-

ing a total of \$850 in bribes on va-

LOST.

RATION BOOKS (2). No. 2, Howard Maxwell and Virginia Maxwell. If found call CO. 5704.

RATION BOOKS (3), No. 2: issued to Dorothy McGuire, Sheila McGuire, Wm. P. McGuire, 4530 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md.

RATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued to Edith M. Carkin, Gordon L. Carkin and Lewis G. Dore, 520 Sheridan st. n.w.

RATION BOOK No. 1. Marion Hyman. 1442 Sheridan st. n.w.: ration books. 1 and 2. Susie Pauline Locklear, Susan McDowell and Irene McDowell. 1209 O st. n.w. 31* RING (woman's), gold setting, red stone, between National Airport and 18th and Columbia rd., Thursday at 6 p.m. Sentimental value, Reward, TA, 4637 after 7 p.m.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Roy Sands McCann, 904 Delafield pl. n.w.

SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, made out to and return to Marie L. Scott. 2524 L st. n.w. 30°

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Fran Brown, Bowie, Md. Call Bowie 2461.

UMBRELLA, lady's folding, black, gold-plated; reward, RE, 4142, Ext. 3461, 29*

WALLET—Person calling about wallet lost in uptown theater kindly phone again. Urgent, due to illness. \$25 reward. M. A. Dickhaut, AD. 8420.

WALLET containing A and C gas ration books, permit, drait card, Saturday night, H. E. Wilkerson, Vienna, Va.

WALLETS, 2, containing private papers, on the Macomb st, bus Thursday evening; reward, Please return Capt. Foret, Webster School, 10th and H sts, n.w.

WALLETT, containing money and checks and gas ration books A and C; issued to Archie J. McElroy, 1513 S st. s.e. Atlantic 5206.

Atlantic 5206.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Roberta Virginia Carper, P. O. Box 5, McLean. Va.

WAR RATION BOOKS: three. No. 1, issued to Paul Coinwell. Arlington. Va.; Helen Coinwell. Bridgeport, W. Va., and Virginia Coinwell. Bridgeport, W. Va.; four. No. 2, issued to Paul. Helen. Virginia and Murray Coinwell. Arlington. Va.; also sugar canning slip to Coinwell family. Mr. Paul Coinwell. 3210 N. 237d st. Arlington. Va.

WAR PATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Doris

R RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Doris Voss, 8283 Pinehurst ave., Detroit, ch. Call SL 5550.

Mich. Call SL, 5550.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Robert L. Wooster, 3314 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.. Apt. 8. AD. 0158.

WATCH, lapel, flower design, downtown district: sentimental value; liberal reward, DU, 1000, Ext. 150: 1701 16th st. after 6 p.m. week. Sunday till noon. 30°

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold. Elgin; on Wednesday. May 26; between F st. shopping district and 14th and Colorado ave. n.w.; sentimental value. Reward. CH. 9554, after 6 p.m.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, lady's, small Elgin; Thursday. Liberal reward. Glebe 1038.

Thursday. Liberal reward. Glebe 1038. WRIST WATCH, lady's Waltham, black wrist band, lost in vicinity of Georgia ave. and Decatur st. n.w. Reward. TA, 6040.

spection decisions.

Triumph explosives plant, on all use

Paid by Triumph Co.

Were for Services

a main thoroughfare in Tunis. -Official OWI Photo by Parrino.

claim of the destructions of shipping for Ex-Army Officer Freed and March 26, 1942. Joseph Ben Decker, former Tri-Joseph Ben Decker, former Triumph vice president, testified yes-At 3 Jap Airdromes terday that any money paid Mr. McCambridge was for services hon-In Wewak Sector In his charge to the jury, Judge W. Calvin Chesnut struck out one count in the indictment, declaring

Fortresses, Liberators Defy Bad Weather and Set Many Planes Afire

to be called to trial. Decker and Gustav H. Kann, former Triumph president, were convicted recently of a mail fraud charge in which they were charged with converting \$85,000 to their own Kann and Decker are scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government by concealing production costs.

The three-day trial began Wednesday, and on Thursday, Mr. McCam-100 Oil Executives bridge testified that any money received by him from the company or To Don Army Garb its officers was for services rendered in developing manufacturing proc-

that sufficient evidence had not been

Mr. McCambridge was the third

of 20 persons accused of participat-

ing in what the Government claimed

was a \$1,400,000 war contract fraud

Assigned to Fort Belvoir To Get Insight of Work

At the invitation of Undersecretary of War Patterson, 100 top ranking executives of the petroleum industry will don Army fatigue clothes and put in a hitch with troops at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 2

The oil men will split up into groups of six and be assigned to platoons. They will be treated like ordinary recruits and eat, sleep and live with the soldiers. They also will engage in rifle and machine gun drill, help build emergency bridges and take part in a night field problem.

Mr. Patterson expressed the hope the visit would promote mutual SUITCASE, small, bright blue, containing toe rubbers, shoes and thermos bottle. Reward, DE, 4937. petroleum leaders a first-hand view of some of the uses to which the Army puts their product.

All expenses, including transportation and the cost of food while at camp, will be borne by the petroleum executives.

Recently a group of automobile executives performed a similar hitch with soldiers at a Western camp, and automobile union leaders also have visited Army camps.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

Germans at one point in fierce handto-hand fighting and then beat off twto German counterattacks. Ma-

terial and prisoners were said to have been taken. Infantry Units Dispersed. The Russians said they dispersed two companies of German infantry west of Rostov with artillery fire. and knocked out guns, blockhouses

and dugouts. Berlin has pictured as many as 150,000 Russian troops battering indecisively at the German Kuban line, backed by strong support of

tanks and planes. The Berlin radio said attacking Soviet infantry suffered heavy losses but reiterated "it is not likely that fighting will abate in this sector for the time being."

"Particularly fierce fighting de- treated at George Washington Hosveloped for hilly country south of pital. oid. Ordway 5788.

REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS the swamps of the lower reaches of Police to the Animal Protective Association for the Kuban River," the German ing the the swamps of the lower reaches of Police said the fire truck was go-

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 29. - Nineteen tons of bombs, a considerable weight for the Southern Pacific where the targets involved are much smaller than those being mass-raided in Nazi-controlled Europe, cascaded down on three Japanese airdromes peacefully so long as Lewis and

swept 325 miles up the New Guinea tons were dropped Thursday, to lash at the airfields of Boram, Dagua and Corporal, Twice Shot, Wewak. Many of the fires started appeared to be burning planes, today's communique reported.

Fighting their way through heavy storms, Fortresses opened the attack before dawn. They were followed by a mixed flight of Liberators and Fortresses. Despite the intensity of the anti-aircraft fire, not a single Allied raider was lost.

The Japanese chose Millingimbi. Allied air base on Australia's north coast 300 miles east of Darwin, for the targets of eight bombers, escorted by six Zeros, but the communique said the 50 bombs dropped caused only slight damage and no casualties. Spitfires engaged the raiders at 15,000 feet, shot down three bombers for certain and damaged others at a cost of two defending fighters. Southwest of Wewak, a Liberator

strafed a Japanese-occupied village near the mouth of the Sepik River, one of the largest waterways in Northwest New Guinea, and a Boston bombed a Japanese supply base in the Salamaua area.

Traffic Deaths Reach 33 As D. C. Man Is Killed

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in same period in 1942 46 Toll for all of 1942_____109

The District 1943 traffic death toll stood at 33 today after the death in Casualty Hospital last night of Harry M. Harvell, 44, colored, of 815 Fourth street S.W., who was hit by an automobile yesterday morning at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Police said the man was struck by an automobile which leaped the curb, knocked down a fire alarm box and pinned him against a tree under which he was sitting. Driver of the car was listed by

police as Logan W. Gould, 57, of 3025 Twenty-fourth street, N.E.. Motorcycle Policeman William Barnett, 30, was injured last night when his motorcycle was in collision with a Fire Department hose carrier at Ninth and R streets N.W. He was

street when the accident occurred.

Charges Lewis Aids Axis NEW YORK, May 29.-The CIO

National Maritime Union, in a prepared statement signed by President Joseph Curran and all its top officials, asserted today "it is our feeling that strikes such as are taking place in the coal industry under the leadership of John L. Lewis are inspired from Berlin and Tokio.'

"Strikes occurring in auto and way." rubber," the statement added, "are directly stimulated by Lewis and it is his hope to spread these strikes throughout the country as a means Allied offensive against the Axis. "The more than 4.500 seamen who

have given their lives in this war against the Axis will never rest other betrayers of labor are allowed to run hog-wild, spreading strikes, fomenting unrest, and attempting Defying bad weather, formations to develop a lack of confidence in of Flying Fortresses and Liberators the leadership of our Commander in Chief and our Government," the statement said.

Decorated for Heroism

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 29 .- A young corporal who single-handedly destroyed a Japanese machine-gun nest and continued to chase the enemy although twice wounded was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross today by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the United States 6th Army He is Corpl. Delos Leland, Alexan-

dria, La., who was given the award for heroism while on patrol leading a battalion in an attack on November 19. Shot in the shoulder, he killed the Japanese sniper who wounded him. Wounded again in the hip-so painfully that he couldn't walk,

hand grenade. When the medical the assassination of "high Fascist corps men caught up with him he officials." was still crawling forward. Gen. Krueger also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Brig. Gen. Clarence Martin of Columbia S. C., for extraordinary heroism in action at Cape Endaiadere in the

Medals also were awarded 73 other officers and enlisted men of the 32d division. Most of the awards were for heroism or outstanding achievement in the Buna campaign in New Guinea last November, December and January.

fighting from December 3 to Jan-

Marine Survives Six Transfusions, Discards Worry By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 29. Lt. John N. Roberts, a Navy surgeon, tells the story of a marine sergeant brought to a first-aid station in the Solomons with a shrapnel wound in the neck. After six transfusions the sergeant motioned that he wanted to write.

"Will I live?" he wrote. Lt. Roberts nodded. "Will I speak?" Reassured, the marine scrib-

bled, with a flourish: "Then what the hell am I stopped by the Allies. Axis forces in Montenegro and Bosnia

German, Italian and Ustachi

troops were reported thrown back

13 miles near Foca, on the Drina

River, by guerrillas opposing the

recently launched Axis campaign

which was heralded as a cleanup of

patches to have been forced into a

Up in Norway, the Germans were

reported to have clamped down

the sound between Karmoey Island

These informants said further

failure. By this weekend, 35,000

work, but only 3,500 actually had

The Rev. I. W. Jacobson, recently-

returned missionary from Japanese-

occupied China, will be the speaker

Fifteenth and L streets N.W., at 8

Mr. Jacobson was one of the

Americans interned by the Japanese

A pile of German helmets were left by the 10th and 15th

Panzer Divisions when their hurried attempts at evacuation were

Invasion

(Continued From First Page.) The construction of millions more tons of small naval craft is under

The correspondent added that the merchant shipping situation evidently was satisfactory. He said that patriotic resistance. Farther south, the index of Allied needs for the of crippling American industry and original North African landings were making impossible a co-ordinated 2,000,000 tons and that 11,000,000 tons of shipping had been needed since.

Mihailovic's men. The Daily Express played up the combined Allied aerial assault on Germany and Italy and front-paged a headline saying: "Next Move? We severe new restrictions on shipping, May Take Pantelleria."

particularly in the areas opposite Prominence was given by afterthe northern tip of Britain. Nornoon newspapers to the Flying Fortress attack yesterday on Leg- wegian government circles received horn. The raid was called "the first information that all craft-even row blow of the Allied campaign to bomb Italy herself still more heavily." sund and Kopervik areas and in

Nazi Executions in Balkans. With the "European fortress" of

and the mainland. Hitler's boast facing invasion from many directions, the Daily Mail said: that Hitler's campaign to mobilize "Hitler's hesitation in launching an army of Norwegian laborers for his expected offensive against the construction of anti-invasion forti-Russian front indicates something fications in Europe was a dismal of his present dilemma." laborers were scheduled for such A series of Nazi executions was re-

ported in the restless Balkans-one potential rout of Allied invasion. The German radio broadcast a DNB report from Sofia saying an infernal machine had been found Missionary to Speak in the home of a man named Yanikeff, chief radio technician of the At Evangelical Church Bulgarian Air Force. He was a target of four wild revolver shots May 10.

Another DNB dispatch from Sofia said a military tribunal at Pleven at the Evangelical Church at servhad imposed the death sentence on ices held in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, seven persons rounded up in an "anti-Communist drive."

A Moscow broadcast reported 10 p.m. tomorrow. Corpl. Leland crawled forward and Yugoslavs were executed at Dugo destroyed a machinegun with a Selo, near Zagreb, in reprisal for

> shortly after Pearl Harbor and later exchanged for Japanese. Greek Guerrillas Active.

Another statement by the Soviet nformation Bureau said Greek patriots had killed 40 Italians in Southern Greece and that several German planes had been burned by guerrillas in a raid on an airdrome. Associated Press reports from Stockholm said the Germans were reinforcing garrisons in Western Europe with their best motorized

On the eastern front, Stockholm reported that partisans continued to cripple German supply lines. Otto Schulz, military expert writing in the Berlin Borsen Zeitung, said: 'We never can be sure our food and ammunition will get to the

front. We even have to use some of our front line troops to fight the partisans." The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagoladets of Stockholm

reported that Americans were supplementing their bombing attacks on Italy with three kinds of leaflets. The first advised Italians to withdraw their money from banks. The second pointed out that of 12,000,000 Americans of Italian descent, 4,-000,000 have connections with Sicily. The third related how the Germans deserted the Italians in North

Yugoslav Guerrillas Score. The Yugoslav government-instinging new defeat inflicted on

Church Group Urges **Legislation to Check Venereal Diseases**

Directors of Religious Federation Appeal to Members of Congress

Additional legislation to aid in coping with the venereal disease problem was recommended to Congress by the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches at a meeting yesterday.

The legislation, proposed in a report of Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the federation's Committee on Civic Affairs, would extend the prohibition on soliciting to places other than the public streets; would authorize the arrest and examination of any person upon reasonable ground for suspicion of venereal disease, and would aid in the prosecution of call houses.

The text of the resolution adopted by the board follows: Whereas the Committee on Civic Affairs has submitted a report on the venereal disease situation in the

District of Columbia; and "Whereas additional legislation is required as shown by said report, to enable the authorities to deal with

the situation in the District of Columbia: and "Whereas the problem is aggra-vated by the large number of juve-

nile offenders; therefore.

"Be it resolved. That the Committee on Civic Affairs be and it is hereby authorized to support on behalf of Washington Federation of Churches the proposed legislation mentioned in said report; and "Be it further resolved, "That the President be and he is hereby authorized and directed to send a copy of this report with an appro-

priate letter to each minister of

member churches; and "Be it further resolved, That copy of this report and of this resolution be sent to the Committees on the District of Columbia of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, to the Board of Commissioners, to the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, to the judges of the Municipal Court. to the major and superintendent of police and to the public health of-

Rites to Be Held Monday For Lewis L. Cauffman

Lewis L. Cauffman, 53, special policeman attached to the Federal Works Agency, Interior Department, died Thursday, after being stricken with a heart attack while on duty.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at his home, 504 B street S.E. The Rev. Daniel Justice, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Cauffman, a veteran of the

last war, was a native of this city. vas associated with the Home Fire Insurance Co. as an inspector for 16 years but was forced to resign because of heart trouble. He had been with the FWA for two years. Surviving Mr. Cauffman are his widow, two children, Lewis A. and James Allen; two brothers, Fletcher and Joseph Cauffman, all of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Bayne and Mrs. Allison Hancock, both of Washington, and Mrs. Eva

Rodgers of Harrisonburg, Va. Citizens' Group Elects

Hugh Henry has been elected president of the newly formed Greenway Downs Citizens' Association in Fair-Axis troops were said by Swiss dis- fax County, it was announced today. Other officers include Miss slight withdrawal by Gen. Draja Mary Terwiliger, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. Wallace, secretary, and Norman Homiller, treasurer.

> Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone

SPANISH — FRENCH Native Instructors wanted, some with executive ability. Credentials and references required.

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There is a big demand for used fur niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Sale of Furniture

Because of the Death of

Howard S. Lansdale

Vice President and Secretary of the Company

The Washington Rubber Co., Inc.

Will Be Closed All Day Monday, May 31, 1943

44 West Point Cadets From D. C. and Nearby To Graduate Tuesday

20 to Go Directly Into Air Force as **Full-Fledged Pilots**

Forty-four cadets from the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland will be graduated from the United States Military Academy Tuesday as members of the largest graduating class in West Point his-

The class of 514 cadets is finishing one year ahead of schedule, as a result of the wartime condensation of the four-year course to three

Twenty of the cadets from this area, along with 186 of their classmates, will be graduated with wings as full-fledged pilots and will go directly into the Air Force. Of the 24 remaining local youths, seven will be commissioned in the infantry. seven in the field artillery, four in the Corps of Engineers, three in the coast artillery, two in the cavalry and one in the armored forces.

34 From District. Thirty-four members of Tuesday's graduating class are from the District, five are from nearby Maryland and five from nearby Virginia. They are the following:

William B. Arnold, son of Gen and Mrs. H. H. Arnold of Fort Myer. Va. He will be commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Clarke T. Baldwin, jr., son of Mrs. Clarke T. Baldwin of Bellevue, Warrenton, Va. He played polo, winning an "A" in that sport. To cavalry. Garland C. Black, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. G. C. Black of 4952 Hurst terrace N.W. To infantry.

Jonas LeM. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas F. Blank, of 1316 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to Air

Alexander R. Bolling, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Bolling. He won a major "A" in lacrosse. To

infantry. William M. Calnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Calnan of 3712 Thirty-fifth street N.W., to infantry.

Cassidy Battalion Commander. Benjamin B. Cassidy, jr., son of Col. anad Mrs. Benjamin B. Cassidy of the Kennedy Warren. Cadet Cassidy attained the rank of battalion commander while at West Point. He won a major "A" in track and was vice president of his class. To Air Force.

Heston C. Cole, son of Col. and Mrs. H. R. Cole of 1701 Twentieth street N.W. To Air Force.

Edward H. Connor, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Connor of 3701 Thirty-fourth street N.W. To Air

Daniel B. Cullinane, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Cullinane. During his first class year, Cadet Cullinane attained the ranks of cadet battalion commander. Commission in the armored force. Robert D. Danforth, son of Col.

and Mrs. G. L. Danforth of 3349 Tennyson street N.W. He won a minor "A" in polo. To cavalry. John M. Davis, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Davis of 4707 partment head of the Dialectic So- Force. ciety. To Air Force.

Frank D. Derouin, son of Col. Connecticut avenue N.W. He turned out for track, winning a major "A."

Air Commission for Dudley. William B. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley of 111 Highland drive, Chevy Chase, Md. To Air Force

Fearn Field, son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Field of Rockville, Md. To field artillery Archelaus L. Hamblen, ir., son of

of 4413 Q street N.W., to infantry. Joseph W. Hartman, son of Brig. of 2230 California street N.W., to

John B. Hull, son of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull of the Army and Navy Club, here. He participated in skeet, being manager during his first class year. To Coast Artillery Corps. Thomas T. Jackson, son of Mrs. Dan M. Jackson of 2319 Fifteenth By the Associated Press. street N.W., to air force,

Allen W. Gullion, son of Mai. Gen Allen W. Gullion, jr., of 2737 Devonshire place N.W., to Air Force.

Magathan in First Ten. Wallace C. Magathan, jr., son of tions-mail, cable, wireless and tele-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Magathan phone-between Portugal and the of 7401 Blair road N.W. His academic rating was excellent and he will graduate approximately No. 10 Azores and Madeira to colonies or in his class. Cadet Magathan was foreign countries. business manager of the Howitzer. cadet yearbook; to coast artillery.

Robert D. McClure, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. McClure of the Kennedy Warren, to Air Force. Jack K. McGregor, son of Mrs. deira K. C. McGregor, of 6040 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. He won a

minor "A" in gymnastics. To Air John D. McNiel, son of Mrs. J. R. McNiel, of 2024 First street N.W. To lands concerning them.

Air Force. Walter G. Mitchell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell of 339 considered as information can be Baltimore avenue. Takoma Park, mailed from the Azores or Madeira, Md. He was a rifle expert, pistol sharpshooter and machine gun pelagos.

marksman. To field artillery. John W. Moses, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. G. Moses of 2540 Massa- Jameson Elected Head chusetts avenue N.W. He was sports write for the Pointer, the Cadet Of Burroughs Cifizens bi-weekly publication. To field artil-

Robert W. Newman, son of Col. J. B. Newman, jr., of the Wardman Park Hotel. His academic rating while at the Military Academy was extremely high, and he will graduate were M. M. Hanson, first vice presiapproximately No. 40 in his class. To dent; Mrs. Thelma De Atly, second

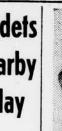
Corps of Engineers. Milton K. Pigg, son of Col. and retary; Kenneth P. Armstrong, Mrs. A. M. Pigg of 1550 Colonial terrace, Arlington, Va. He turned assistant secretary. out for wrestling and was a member of the choir, Dialectic Society,

Camera Club and 100th Night Show. To Corps of Engineers. Charles S. Reed, son of Col. Charles S. Reed of 5437 Nebraska

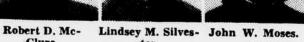
avenue N.W. To Corps of Engineers. Court Clears Reporter Cadet From Silver Spring. Clarence W. Richmond, jr., son of Of Bribery Charges

Col. and Mrs. C. W. Richmond of 1023 Woodside parkway, Silver By the Associated Press. Spring, Md. To field artillery. Scott B. Ritchie, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. S. B. Ritchie, of 6811 porter for the St. Louis Star-Times Eighth street N.W. To Air Force. Francis W. Saul, son of Mr. and ery, were dismissed in court yester-Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul of 3217 day in what his attorneys called "a

Reservoir road N.W. To field artilcomplete and final vindication of Ned Schramm, jr., son of Col. and search for the truth." Mrs. Ned Schramm of 3530 Van Mr. Klein was accused of having S.E., who jumped from the Virginia Ness street N.W. To Air Force. Stephen H. Sherrill, jr., son of murder case in an alleged attempt said the man recently had been un-















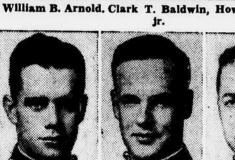
John D. McNiel. Hubert E. Tansey. Thomas T. Jack- Edward J. Walsh







Stephen H. Sher- Archelaus L. Ham- Jack K. McGregor. Milton K. Pigg. William B. Arnold. Clark T. Baldwin, Howard T. Wick- William B. Dud-





John M. Davis. Frank D. Derouin, Richard C. Snyder. Heston C. Cole. Allen W. Gullion, Ned Schramm jr. Scott B. Ritchie, Francis W. Saul.



Alexander R. Boll- Benjamin B. Cas- Joseph W. Hart- Jonas L. Blank. Wallace C. Maga- Garland C. Black, William M. Cal- Robert D. Daning, jr.



than, jr.



Robert W. New- Lloyd Zuppann, jr

On Spying Charges

FBI Says Man Possessed

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, an-

Savannah, Ga., had arrested John

James Longstreet, which recently

Mr. Hoover said Horton had ad-

explained that he wanted it for per-

In Savannah, Horton was ar-

missioner George H. Cargill and a

The Government charged Horton

Horton was a telegraph operator

after that with the Oklahoma State

since 1925. His wife and daughter

Former Superintendent

Harry A. Nelson, 53, assistant di-

rector of the Agriculture Depart-

Mr. Nelson was at his office yes-

Appointed a messenger in the de-

Mr. Nelson organized, and was at

one time head of the office of plant

operation of the department, and

later was general superintendent of

Mr. Nelson was president of the

Secretary of Agriculture in the Agri-

culture Employes Welfare Associa-

He also was active in local Ma-

sonry, and was a past master of

Surviving Mr. Nelson are his wid-

ow, Mrs. Ethel D. Nelson, and a sis-

ter, Mrs. Samuel Williams of Chesa-

ment's Office of Budget and Finance,

Of Beltsville Center

Brandywine street N.W.

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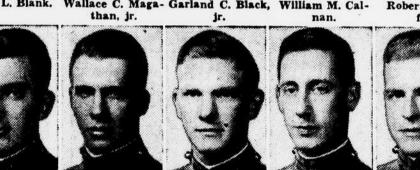
live in Oklahoma City.

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Convoy Schedule Data



Lawrence E.

Daniel B. Culli- James H. Walker. Edward H. Con- Charles S. Reed. Gordon H. Steele,



Fearn Field. Clarence W. Rich- Walter G. Mitchmond, jr.

Connecticut avenue N.W. Cadet Fla. He was manager of baseball proximately number 2 in his class. Davis was a hop manager and de- during first class year. To Air To Corps of Engineers.

Liadsey M. Silvester, son of Maj. Ordway street N.W. He won his "A" and Mrs. Frank A. Derouin of 4707 Gen. and Mrs. L. McD. Silvester of in soccer and swimming. To infan-1804 Thirty-seventh street N.W. To

Richard C. Snyder, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Howard McC. Snyder of 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W. To Air Force.

Gordon H. Steele, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Steele of

Knollwood Field, N. C. To Air Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Hamblen | Lawrence E. Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swank of 1400 highway, Arlington, Va. To in-

Fairmont street N.W. He won Gen, and Mrs. Charles D. Hartman minor "A's" in soccer and tennis. His academic rating while here was

decree vesterday established rigor-

ous military censorship, effective

next Tuesday, for all communica-

Azores and Madeira and from the

The special military censorship

will be installed by the Ministry of

War in Lisbon and delegations on

the islands of the Azores and Ma-

Persons will be warned not to

write about military matters or

ders and measures taken in the is-

pings nor anything which may be

nor from Portugal to these archi-

president of the Burroughs Citizens'

Association at its monthly meeting

last night. Other officers elected

vice president; Miss June Puhl, sec-

treasurer, and Mrs. Marie R. Peeler,

The group approved a suggestion

offered by L. W. Fitzgerald to hold

meetings every other month, be-

ginning the first Friday in Sep-

ST. LOUIS, May 29.-Six indict-

ments against Julius M. Klein, a re-

charging him with attempted brib-

No pictures, newspapers, clip-

and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey of 3513

R. F. Teague of 1920 Locust Grove road. Silver Spring, Md. To Coast Artillery Corps.

James H. Walker, son of Col. and Army War College. To Air Force. Edward J. Walsh, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of 3921 Harrison street N.W. To Air Force.

Howard T. Wickert, jr., son of Col.

Lloyd Zuppann, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Zuppann, now of excellent, and he will graduate ap- Fort McClellan, Ala. To Air Force.

Strict Military Censorship Presbyterian Reunion Established by Portugal Weighed at Montreat LISBON, May 29 .- A government

Assembly Ready to Select 1944 Meeting Place

By the Associated Press. MONTREAT, N. C., May 29. Selection of a meeting place for next year, submission of additional comreports already made occupied the 83d General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in its third session today.

Scheduled for discussion were the reports on the tercentenary celebration of the Westminster Assembly government decisions and not to and on classification of pro-theocriticize government or military or- ological candidates in the selective service system.

A prime issue before the assembly, a proposal for eventual reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterian Church, drew increased interest with receipt of word that the Northern General Assembly, meeting in Detroit, yesterday had approved the plan as "worthy of study" of all

However, the Southern branch was not expected to take early action since the joint committee which Jesse M. Jameson was elected wrote the report said it assumed the taking of a vote will not be thought of until the war is happily

One overture before the assembly proposes the opening of negotiations for the union of the Southern Presbyterians and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, but the Rev. D. T. Lauderdale of Lexington, Va., A. R. P. moderator, failed to broach the subject in bringing greetings from his denomination.

The Rev. J. Hunter Miller, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, urged the co-operation of all Protestant churches in protesting what he termed the action of the Catholic hierarchy of South America against Protestant work in that continent. An overture asking the withdrawal of the assembly from the Federal Council is being considered in com-

Death Held a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald today issued a certificate of suicide his conduct and activities in his in the death Thursday of Thomas E. Henson, 31, colored, of 1128 K street offered bribes to two witnesses in a end of the Highway Bridge. Police Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen H. to have them change their testi- der treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hos-Sherrill, now of Drew Field, Tampa, mony. He denied the charges. | pital.

Food Experts Predict Radio Operator Held Long Wait for World To Become Well Fed

Conferees at Parley Foresee Shortages For Postwar Period

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 29.- Roy Horton, 52, Oklahoma City, on Hubert E. Tansey, son of Gen. Mankind may have to wait a long, a charge of violating the espionage long time for achievement of the statutes by having in his possession well-fed world toward which the "highly confidential information re-United Nations Food Conference lating to convoy schedules" and a Jack Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. here has been pointing. Spokesmen copy of a secret naval code. for various delegations have stressed Mr. Hoover said Hoston, a radio warning people to expect a long Mrs. William George Walker of the period of shortages after the war.

But one definite result of the conference seems assured: The adoption | mitted to FBI agents that he took of an international yardstick by the confidential material, but had which governments can gauge the and Mrs. H. T. Wickert of 6428 Lee standards of nutrition and the requirements of a really healthy diet in postwar days

This international yardstick of hearing was set for June 1. diet will not look like a menu. Asked about it in a press conference yesterday, Surg. Gen. Thomas confidential naval documents, books Parran of the United States delegation explained:

"It will be in terms of the total amount of calories, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, iron, calcium and vitamins A, B, C, D, plus some additional elements in the vitamin B Highway Department and has been complex; that is, thiamine nicotinic a merchant marine radio operator acid and riboflavin."

That may not mean much to a housewife entangled in point rationing or wondering what to cook in place of potatoes, but it will enable H. A. Nelson, Employe nutrition specialists in any country year, submission of additional com-mittee reports and consideration of foods available in that country Of U. S. 36 Years, Dies measure up to the yardstick.

In some areas the yardstick might indicate that few people are getting enough of any kind of food. In others it might show a diet sufficient in quantity, but containing so large a percentage of "overrefined" foods as to make it actually deficient Meanwhile, a move to link the farmers of the world by means of died last night at his home, 4631 an international organization of producer marketing co-operatives was advanced by delegates of more than 30 countries attending the terday and apparently was in good

conference. Advocates of the co-operative movement—a system of business enterprises owned and operated by the partment in 1906, Mr. Nelson had people they serve—agreed at a spe- served there for almost 37 years, cial meeting to ask the parley to and was considered an expert in formally recommend, in its final Government purchasing and finanresolutions, that an international agency be set up to help farmers organize.

Co-operatives Young Here.

Such an agency would be connected with the international agri- the Beltsville (Md.) Research Cencultural authority which has been ter. In 1939 he was appointed to proposed at the conference as the his post in the budget and finance mechanism for increasing world office. production, distribution and consumption of agricultural products. Agriculture Employes Credit Union Murray D. Lincoln of the United and was a member of the board of

States delegation and chairman of directors and a representative of the the special meeting, predicted the time would come when "co-operatives in my country will trade directly with co-operatives in your country to make more goods available to more people with less Mr. Lincoln is president profits." Co-operative League of America.

Mr. Lincoln said he wanted it understood that "I'm still for private enterprise, because we who believe n co-operating want competition. but we don't want monopolies." The co-operative movement here

is young compared with some other countries, particularly Scandinavia, Mr. Lincoln declared, but "we in the United States are beginning to join in this great movement to bring economic democracy to the people. Something to sell? Something to

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA.

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Radcliffe Speaks At Graduation at **U.** of Maryland

Over 400 to Receive **Diplomas at Exercises** In Ritchie Coliseum

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland was the principal speakfor more than 400 graduates of both the Baltimore and College Park schools of the University of Maryland at 11 a.m. today in Ritchie Coliseum.

The total number of graduates s less than last year's figure, since many students participated in the accelerated program offered by the university and graduated at various times during the year. More than 300 students received their degrees at the first midwinter graduation in February

The exercises today climax a series of activities during the week, in-cluding the annual senior class banquet and commencement ball last Degrees were distributed to grad-

uates of the various colleges and schools as follows: Arts and sciences, 83; agriculture, 34; engineering, 12; education, 40; business administration, 24; home economics, 33; law, 18; pharmacy 27; nursing, 30; master's degrees, 41, and doctor of philosophy de-

Among the graduates are 52 Washingtonians, 50 residents of Prince Georges County and 32 from Montgomery County. Those from Washington are:

Parena Pidelia Linthicum, 6645 Georgia Alan C. MacPherson, 3111 Forty-fourth Charles Randolph Wolfe, 5016 Nebraska

avenue N W. Wood 417 Tenth street N.E.

Seventh Charles Randolph Wolle. 5016 Retacks avenue N W.

Doris Adele Wood. 417 Tenth street N.E. Elizabeth Jean Wood. 6212 Seventh street N.W.

Irene Florence Zaladonis. 2615 Seventeenth street N.E.
Shirley Bennett. Anacostia.

Mary Brooks. 3005 Porter street N.W.
George Callender, jr., Army Medical Center.

George Callender, 7.7. Webster street, Center.
Herbert Carhart, jr., 712 Webster street, Berniece Chambers, 1945 Calvert street, Alexander Clarke, 817 Kennedy street, Robert Cormack, 36 Hawaii avenue N.E. Lois Davis, 5506 Nebraska avenue, Mary Dawson, 3100 Foxhall road N.W. James Degges, jr., 1305 Adams street N.E. Sidney Efross, 128 Webster street N.W. Margaret Engel, 4518 Lowell street N.W. Evelyn Foerster, 3000 South Dakota venue Ellen Gray, 5311 Nevada avenue N.W.
Doris Green, 647 Kenyon street N.W.
Irwin Jacobs, 4221 Sixteenth street,
Sylvan Katz, 1731 Holly street N.W.
Mary F. Bush, 4314 Thirteenth place N.E.
Vernon B. Gunther, 4301 Thirteenth

vernon B. Gunther, 1501 Innecessive reet N.E. Nellie G. Hardell, 5521 Colorado avenue, Ruth Alberta Wynn, 1445 Otis place N.W. Louise R. Birch, 5618 North Capitol Walter H. Schuler, 730 Ingraham street this point in the last few days, operator, was arrested at his hotel N.W. Holliam Gautier, 1414 Hemlock street Joshua M. Leise, 727 Sixth street S.W. Orr E. Reynolds, 6001 Utah avenue. yesterday after leaving the S. S. Doctor of Philosophy.

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Elizabeth M. Burke, University Park,
Ann E. Criswell, Riverdale,
J. Paul Duke, ir., Clinton,
John C. Hamilton, University Park,
Pauline Hardy, College Park,
Philip R. Hogue, Brandywine,
Robert N. Just, College Heights,
Glennis L. Kabat, Greenbelt,
Oliver E. King, Clinton,
Mabel Klebold College Park,
John P. Mattingly, Riverdale,
Willa Lee Ott, Hyattsville
Nancy Jean Philips, University Park,
Norvell S. Ralston, Bowie,
Katherine L. Rolph, Greenbelt,
Russel M. Rumpl, Beltsville,
Reta E. I. Smith, College Park,
George F. Sprott, College Park,
Louise M., Umall, Hyattsville Hills,
Ruth M., Volland, Hyattsville,
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Charles Shreeve. jr., College Park.
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Carroll Cox. College Park.
Julian C. Crane. Hyattsville.

Walter J. Haney. College Park.

Thomas M. Little, College Park.

Martin H. Muma, College Park.

Robert C. Rand. College Park.

Alfred Case Whiton, Brentwood.

School of Law.

Donald Harrison Frye. Laurel.

Those from Montgomery County

re:

Bachelor's Degrees.

Anna V. Ausland. Bethesda.
David Harris Barker. Silver Spring.
Gladys Marie Beall. Damascus.
M. Elizabeth Bond. Chevy Chase.
Eleanor Alice Broome. Rockville.
Robert F. Byrne. Silver Spring.
Harry D. Fisher. Takoma Park.
Harry R. Gordon. Chevy Chase.
James E. Horn. Bethesda.
Mary Anne Hunter. Bethesda.
Frederick M. Johnson. Takoma Park.
Louise A. Jones. Takoma Park.
Frances M. Keesee. Silver Spring.
Velma J. Kepner. Chevy Chase.
Dorothea T. Kilmain. Bethesda.
David R. Lawrie. Silver Spring.
Frank S. Mervine, Takoma Park.
Russel Mizell. Jr. Kensington.
Jeanette Owen. Chevy Chase.
Robert W. Petzold. Silver Spring.
Rosalcen B. Pifer. Silver Spring.
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Jear F. Sexton. Chevy Chase.
Margaret Stack. Silver Spring.
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Roy Schneiter. Silver Spring. Bachelor's Degrees.

Philadelphian Heads Chest Association

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.-E. A. Roberts, president of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, was elected president today of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., the National Association of Community Chests and Councils of Social Agencies. He succeeds Col. Robert Cutler.

Boston, who resigned in January because of Army duty.

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Anacostia Association Votes to Incorporate

The Anacostia Citizens' Association last night voted to file a petition last night voted to file a peti-tion for the incorporation of the association and appropriated the funds necessary for the procedure. John J. Watson, president, urged the

James A. Baldwin spoke on the possibility of erecting a hospital in the community and volunteered his services as an architect to advance the campaign. He advised the assoat commencement exercises ciation to enlist the interest of the United States Public Health Serv-

> Seven members of the Anacostia Rescue Squad, headed by Lt. George D. Weitzel, were accepted as association members.

Mr. Watson proposed a petition to Congress asking that a law be enacted making it a felony for any civilian to possess firearms without registration and official approval of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The blackout terminated the meeting, held in Anacostia High School,

Wheeler Says Russia Has Yet to Disclose Intentions in Pacific

Senator Also Holds Soviet Has Failed to Renounce Imperialistic Aims

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29.—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana asserted last night that Russia "has Winners of Drills yet to show a clear-cut determination that she is on our side in the At Linton Hall Listed Pacific war" or to "renounce her im perialistic designs after the war."

Then he added "Until we have firm assurances on both these points it would appear wise for America to proceed primarily with an offensive against Japan, and only secondarily with the Allied invasion of Europe, pending

Tells of "Russian Demands." The Senator expressed his views in a speech prepared for delivery before the University of Michigan Club of Chicago. He said that if Russia were to grant the United States bases from which to bomb Japan, that enemy might be knocked out of the war quickly, permitting "the whole energies of the United Nations" to be directed against Hit-

Senator Wheeler said that "usually reliable sources" report that Russia's postwar demands will be large share of Poland, the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and a substantial part of the

Declaring that Russia also demands political and economic influence in Norway, Sweden and Finland and control of the Bosphorus, Senator Wheeler added: "Nor would there seem to be any-

thing to stop Mr. Stalin from attaining these objectives if we persist in the strategy of neglecting the whole Asiatic area. This policy will leave us with a greatly strengthened Japan to deal with following the end of the war in Europe.' Asks Econmic Union.

While acknowledging that "it is impossible now to visualize the conditions which will exist at the final termination of the war." the Montanan observed that "because of America's vast importance as a world power, economically and politically, there can be no world economic stability without American co-operation to help bring it about and sus-

tain it. "But this need not and should not involve military or other entangling alliances," he added. He proposed creation of "an eco-

nomic United States of Europe" as "the best avenue of world peace." There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want

Ads" located throughout the city.

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AFL Miners' Union Claims Green Pledges

Leader of Progressives Says UMW Return Won't Disturb Their Status

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29. -President Lloyd A. Thrush of the Progressive Mine Workers of Amerca said yesterday that William Green "assured me that the PMWA would continue as the international

Mr. Thrush told newsmen this on returning here after conferring in Washington with Mr. Green, the American Federation of Labor president, regarding John L. Lewis' application for readmission of the United Mine Workers of America into the AFL."

mine union in the AFL."

"Mr. Green led me to believe that f the UMWA rejoined the AFL the UMWA members would become nembers of the PMWA union," Mr. Thrush said.

"He assured me that the PMWA yould continue as the international mine union in the AFL and that it will continue to be identified and ecognized as such "I was told that the AFL has no

ntention of discontinuing its association with the PMWA, and I take that to mean that the Progressives will remain as the only mine workers' union in the AFL. Asked whether PMWA officials

would oppose UMWA re-entry, he

replied: "We will not fight UMWA

readmission if the AFL adheres to

our jurisdictional rights."

MANASSAS, Va., May 29.-Winners of competitive drills and awards at the 12th annual military day exercises held at the Linton Hall Military School, Bristow, recently have been announced as follows: Company C, commanded by Capt.

Dante Marinari, Washington, awarded gold trophy for best-drilled company; Capt. Gabriel Porrata, Washington, awarded bronze medal for most proficient company commander; Lt. James Russell, Washington, award for best platoon commander and colored service ribbon for most popular member of the battalion. Individual competition winners: First place, Sergt. W. Cleary; second place, R. Rholeder; third place, D.

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ROTC DAY AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Col. Henry J. Boettcher, U. S. A., at left, professor of military science and tactics at Howard University, presents a medal and certificate to Cadet Maj. George Lee Jones of the Howard ROTC regiment (center) for the highest ranking combined academic and ROTC rating. President Mordecai W. Johnson, at right, watches.

-Star Staff Photo.

Military Competition Awards Presented At Howard U.

pany B, and Capt. Enwood E. Odom, Cadet Maj. G. L. Jones Honored for High ROTC And Academic Ratings

and certificates to the best men in study medicine for the Army Mediannual "military day" in the uni- Sergt. Amos C. Robinson, U. S. A.

U. S. A., for the highest combined petition. Sergt.

their physical fitness program had students went to Pvt. Carroll T. been planned to follow the squad Robinson, Company C, and Pvt

Reynolds of the 804th Military Police Eattalion, U. S. A. Besides the award to Cadet Maj Jones, who was adjutant for the day, the following cadets received certificates of graduation from the course in excellent standing: Lt. Col. O'Neal Koger, battlion commander; Capt. James Bowman, jr., Company A: Capt. Wilbur F. Jackson, Com-

Company C. On graduation next Friday, Cadets Koger and Jones will go to Fort Benning for further officer training in the Army. Cadets Bow-Howard University awarded prizes man, Jackson and Odom will return

of the military district of Washing-About 275 men participated in the omnetitions parading before a selcompetitions, parading before a gal-lery of the faculty and Dr. Mordecai military professor, Maj. Raymond E. W. Johnson, president of the uni- Contee, in training the ROTC unit. versity. Cadet Maj. George Lee

Jones received a medal and certifi
Bowman, was judged the best comcate from the professor of military pany. One of its platoons, under science, Col. Henry J. Boettcher, Lt. Brooks, won the platoon com-

Becademic and ROTC rating.

Exhibitions of hand-to-hand combat and games used by the men in the squad competition. Certificates as the best basic and platoon drills. Pouring rain canceled these, however. Judges for the competitions were Capt. John T. Philips and Lt. James H. Grant, Company A. Sergt. Jason Grant, Company A.

recently com training here at Thun derbird Field. A gradu-Chevy Chase High School. Cadet Holland former-FORT BEN

William F

MIAMI, Fla.—Pvt. William A. Albert Wilson Jones, son of Mr. and Barber, husband of Mrs. Helen Bar- Mrs. Wilson L. Jones, 1936 First ber, 1505 South Quincy street, Ar- street N.W., and Martin L. Garvey, training here at a basic training Garvey, 6111 Broad Branch road N.W. nical Training Command. In ci- NEW YORK .- Three men from automobile agency and service sta- meteorology at New York University



Weatherly, 4421 street N.W. Thirty - eighth training in fi- here.

P. Horner, Jr. nance. Cadet E. Edgar Wiley, son of Ernest Navy Department, has been pro-Wiley Lorton, Va., has reported to moted to technician fifth grade here the United States Navy Pre-Flight at Army War College Headquarters, School here for training in naval Army Ground Forces, Corpl. Friedaviation. A graduate of Fairfax man attended Benjamin Franklin High School, Cadet Wiley complet- University. ed his CAA primary training at New Orleans, La.

tay, technician fifth grade, 1600 Q S.E., and David Wolf, son of Mate street N.W., recently arrived here Wolf, 5238 Fifth street N.W., arrived at Ohio State University for a at the Army Air Forces Technical course in the Army Specialized Replacement Training Center. sification School.

ing as Naval aviation cadets. They cadet in the Army Air Forces. will not go into active service until MIDLAND, Tex. - Cadet Peter and Mrs. W. H. Geddes, 523 Green- bardier School here. Roccia is a wich street, Falls Church, Va.: Bart- graduate of the National University lett Y. Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Law School. Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Herndon, Va., FLORA, Miss.-Pfc. John and Donald Fitzgerald, son of Mr. Midkiff, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. John Thomas Fitzgerald, R. Midkiff, 8715 Piney Branch road 4405 Ord street N.E.

Galler, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- the Medical Department. jamin Galler, 726 Quincy street N.W., and Pvt. James R. Hoffman, M. Kociol, 3021 Rodman street N.W. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. recently graduated from the Sani-Hoffman, 4313 Tuckerman street, tary Technician Medical Replace-Hyattsville, Md., recently were grad- ment Training Center here as a uated from the Army Air Forces junior technician. Flexible Gunnery School here.

LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Malcolm A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

GLENDALE, Ariz.-Aviation Ca- | was graduated from the Army Air det Townsend S. Holland, jr., 22, Forces Technical Training Comson of T. Stanley Holland, 6322 mand Armament School here. A Woodside place, Chevy Chase, Md., graduate of Central High School, Pfc. Smith was formerly employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a fingerprint classifier.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Aviation Cadet Richard C. McConaughy, son of Harry C. McConaughy, 4715 Forty-Eighth street N.W., has entered the Army Air Forces Technical School here at Yale University where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward his becoming a technical officer in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering with the

FORT BENNING, Ga .- Four men from the Washington area recently were commissioned second lieutenand Mrs. William F. ants on successful completion of the O'Donnell, 2701 Twenty-eighth street Officer Candidate Course here at the N.W., recently was commissioned Infantry School. They are: Richard second lieutenant on completion M. Auld, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. of the officer candidate course here Auld, 111 Holly avenue, Takoma at the Infantry School. Lt. O'Don- Park, Md.; Joseph Paul Dufresne, nell is a graduate of Gonzaga High son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dufresne. School and Georgetown University, 1272 New Hampshire avenue N.W.: lington, Va., is now taking his basic jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

vilian life. Pvt. Barber operated an the Washington area are studying here and upon completion of their FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pyts. studies will be commissioned second W. Parker Horner, jr., husband of lieutenants. They are Nathan Ehr-Mrs. Adriana E. Horner, 200 Rhode lich, 19, son of Col. and Mrs. Abra-Island N.E., and son of Mr. and ham M. Ehrlich, 1308 Randolph Mrs. W. P. Hor- street N.W.; Theodore T. Patterson. ner, 5502 Ninth street N.W., and J. Earle Weath-J. Earle Weatherly, husband of Mrs. B. H. Bieri, 3926 McKinley

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .-- Aviastreet. Arling- tion Cadets Dale Bryant Woodburn. Va., have son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. arrived here at Woodburn, 10-M Southway, Greenthe Finance belt, Md., and William R. Thick-Replace - stun, son of William R. Thickstun. ment Training 1101 Euclid street N.W., are stu-Center to begin dents in the Weather Training their basic School of the Army Air Forces

ARMY WAR COLLEGE.-Sidney ATHENS, Ga.-Naval Aviation Friedman, former employe of the

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.-Pvts. J. S. Cahill, husband of Mrs. COLUMBUS. Ohio.-Louis Mur- Louise Helen Cahill, 36 Homer place

Training Assignment and Reclas- GRAND FORKS, N. Dak .- Pfc John W. Affleck, 22, son of Mr. and Appointed Cadets-Three boys Mrs. K. A. Affleck, Vienna, Va., arfrom the Washington area have en- rived at the University of North Dalisfted as apprentice seamen. Class kota for a course of instruction prior V-5. Naval Reserve, for future train- to his appointment as an aviation

after their 18th birthdays and their Roccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro graduation from high school. They Roccia, 606 Orleans place N.E., is are: Wilburg H. Geddes, son of Mr. attending the Army Air Forces Bom-

N.W., has been promoted to corporal KINGMAN, Ariz.-Sergt, Isadore at the Ordnance Plant, assigned to

CAMP GRANT, Ill.-Pfc. Bernard

R. Smith, son of Mrs. F. E. Smith. Star brings a LOT of results. NA.



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ANDERSON, JOSHUA. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. 4, F. A. A. M., is called for Sunday, May 30, 1943, at 12 noon, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother JOSHUA ANDERSON, from First Baptist Church, Rosslyn, Va., at 1:30 p.m. By order of the worshipful master.

(Signed.) WILLIAM A. DAVIS, Master. HENRY B. GEE, Secretary.

BABSON, JOHN WALKER. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN WALKER BABSON of Herndon, Va. beloved husband of Elizabeth Halley Babson and father of Berwyn B. Babson, Isabel B. Henry and Buelah B. Mooreland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BELLOIS, LEANNA. Departed this life on Friday, May 28, 1943 LEANNA BELLOIS of 364 Dixon court s.w.. devoted wife of Mr. Bradley Bellois, mother of Charles Woodrow Bright, daughter of John Harris, sister of Mrs. Marie Randolph and John Harris, ir.; niece of Mr. Thomas Lewis. She leaves other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines

BURROUGHS, RACHEL R. On Friday.
May 28. 1943, at her residence. 1628
Swann st. n.w., RACHEL R. BURROUGHS.
wife of the late Lewis E. Burroughs and
mother of Mrs. Eliza Cornish, Mrs. Lillie
Kenner. Mrs. Jennie Whiting and Geraldine. Hattie. Sadie. Fred and Henry Burroughs. Also surviving are a brother.
Bamuel Colbert: other relatives and many
friends. After 4 p.m. Sunday friends may
call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820
9th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated on 9th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated on
Monday. May 31, at 9:30 a.m., at Holy
Ghost Catholic Church, Issue, Md. 30

CARTER, LOUISE. Departed this life on Thursday, May 27, 1943, at her residence. 499 Cullinane ct. s.w., LOUISE CARTER, the devoted sister of Walter, Moses and Milton Carter; sister-in-law of Mrs. Beulah Carter. Other relatives and friends also mourn her departure.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p.m. Rev. Warren officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.



JOHN W. GILL. Adjutant.

Commander.

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CLARK. DESERIE. Departed this life on Friday, May 28. 1943. at her residence. \$10.26th st. n.w. DESERIE CLARK. beloved wife of Charles M. Clark, mother of Perry Foreman. Charles E., Marion. Alice. David. Harrison. Eugene. Ida and Joseph Clark. She also is survived by her mother. Estelle Moore; sister. Marion Sims, other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK. WALKER. Departed this life on Friday. May 28. 1943. at Alexandria Hospital. WALKER CLARK. beloved husband of Mary Clark. father of Johnny Clark, son of John Williams. He also is survived by one sister, Louise Simms; one brother. Buster Williams: uncle. aunt. other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. Va.

Notice of funeral later.

DATCHER, LAURA A. On Thursday, May 27, 1943, at her residence, 1838 6th st. n.w., LAURA A. DATCHER, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. L ave n.w., Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. 29
FILIUS, SAMUEL MAURICE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Providence Hostital. SAMUEL MAURICE FILIUS, beoved husband of Lillian Adelaide Filius and father of Maurice W. Filius. Funeral from his late residence. 3000 Nichols ave. s.e., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Services at Esther Memorial Church at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 31 GANT, ANNIE MARIO. On Friday, May 8, 1943, at her residence. 6212 Patterson to ne. ANNIE MARIO GANT, daughter f the late Verter and Matilda Norwoodife of William Gant, mother of Ernest forwood and Gladys Gant and sister of atherine Baltimore. Many other relaves and friends survive.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements y Malvin & Schey.

GRAY, CATHERINE M. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at her residence, 1227 Maple View pl. se., CATHERINE M. GRAY, beloved wife of the late George H. Gray and mother of Miss Mary Catherine Gray. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 31, at 8:360 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Teresa's Church. 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemberry, Please omit flowers.

HADLEY, FLOYD M. On Wednesday.
May 26, 1943, at the home of his brother
and sister-in-law. Clarence and Cloteal
Hadley, 1049 Pavone st., Benton, Harbor,
Mich., FLOYD M. HADLEY, beloved hushand of Rosemary Hadley and father of
rosemary Ruth Hadley.
Services will be held at the home of his
brother on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m. 30 Services will be held at the home of his brother on Saturday. May 29, at 2 p.m. 30

HENSON. BLANCHE CORNELIA. Departed this life on Thursday. May 27, 1943. BLANCHE CORNELIA HENSON, devoted daughter of the late Thomas and Luvenia Henson: beloved sister of Mrs. Anna L. Washington of Cleveland. Ohio Eusene Henson of Warren. Ohio: Mrs. Mary Bundy of Washington. D. C. and Walter Henson. She also leaves four devoted vieces. a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence, 1240 Irving st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Saturday. May 29.

Funeral services Sunday. May 30. at 1:15 p.m., at the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church. D st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w., Rev. D. C. Lynch officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HENSON, BLANCHE. Officers and members of Miriam Chapter, No. 4. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our worthy matron. Sister BLANCHE HENSON. Sunday. May 30, 1943. from Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church, D st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w., at 1 p.m. By order of the worthy matron. Sister BLANCHE HENSON. Sunday. May 30, 1943. from Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church, D st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w., at 1 p.m. By order of the worthy matron. Sister BLANCHE, W. M., Acting. BROTHER ANDERSON. W. P. SISTER MILDRED BUTLER. W. M., Acting. BROTHER ANDERSON. W. P. SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary. HOWELL. JOHN HARRY. On Friday. May 28, 1943, at his residence, 716 C st.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWELL, HARRY. The Fidelity Council. No. 4. Daughters of America, will hold funeral services for their late brother. HARRY HOWELL, at the Lee fluneral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., Sunday night, May 30, 1943, at 8 p.m. All Daughters of America are invited. By order of LUCILLE FAIRFAX. Councilor, ELIZABETH OWENS, Rec. Secty. 30

at 8 p.m. All DaughLUCILLE FAIRFAX. Councilor
ELIZABETH OWENS, Rc. Secty. 30

JENKINS, LOUISE C. On Friday, May 21

JENKINS, LOUISE C. JENKINS, beloved wife of John L. Jenkins and sister of Mrs. Carrella Campasnoli, Mrs. Mary Pirlone, Mrs. Bandina Carlino, Mrs. Mary Pirlone, Mrs. Tunesday, June 1, Rev. A. J. Edwards of ficiating.

Thompson, Charles William, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (HARLES WILLIAM, On May 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital Charles William, On May 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital Charles William, On May 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital Charles William, On May 26, 1943, at Leland Thompson of 4810 (Harles William) of the late Lillian L. Thompson of the late Lillian L. Thompson of 4810 (Harles William) of the late Lillian L. Thompson of the lat JENKINS, MAYMIE L. On Wednesday, May 26, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. MAYMIE LETITIA JENKINS, beloved daughter of the late George G. and Ella B. Jenkins. She leaves to mourn her bassing two devoted sisters, Mrs. Florine E. Johnson, Berryville. Va., and Miss Julia Jenkins: two brothers. Joseph D. and George G. Jenkins: two nieces. eight nephews and other relatives. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at her late residence. 1443 S st. n.w.
Funeral from the 19th Street Baptist Church Sunday, May 30, at 1 p.m., Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Monday, May 31, at Harmony Cemetery, Allan & Morrow, directors, in charge. Jones, Edward Thomas, on Friday, day 28, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, EDVARD THOMAS On Friday, day 28, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, EDVARD THOMAS JONES of 710 2nd st. s.w. le leaves a loving mother, Mrs. Amelia lones Davis; two daughters, Gladys Jones and Dorothy Jones; three sons, Stanley, Wilbert and Edward Jones, jr.; one brother, tugustus Jones; one uncle, four grand-hiddren and other relatives and friends, Remains resting temporarily at the Morris A. Carter and Co. funeral home, 2nd and st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

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Allied Victory Certain, Latin Journalists Say; Received by Welles

10 to Conclude Tour Of U. S. War Plants With 6-Day Stay Here

Victory for the Allies is foreseen by a group of 10 Latin American journalists from Chile, Paraguay and Cuba who are concluding a tour of the United States with a six-day visit to Washington.

Lewis. She leaves ofter results friends.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 3 p.m., Rev. Benjamin Anderson officiating. Interment Payne's Cemderson officiating. Interment Payne's Cemderson officiating. the American war effort and their belief that the United Nations will win the war.

Their expressions to this effect featured a luncheon yesterday at the National Press Club, and a press conference which followed. Rowe to Receive Them.

This morning the visitors were to BUTLER. CORRINE A. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. May 28, 1943. CORRINE A. BUTLER of 213 Eye st. se. the loving daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Butler. She also is survived by six sisters. two brothers, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. juneral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Monday, May 31, at 4 p.m.; then at her late residence.

Puneral Tuesday, June 1, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAPTER LOUISE Departed this life. be received by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, di-

tend Memorial Day ceremonies at

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 30

LANSDALE, HOWARD STEVENSON. On Friday. May 28. 1943. at his residence, 47.03 Harrison st., Chevy Chase, Md., HOWARD STEVENSON LANSDALE, belowed husband of Emma A. Lansdale and father of Yvonne L. Talbert, Harriett L. Felton of Buffalo. N. Y.. and Adelbert F. Lansdale. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. May 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 30

LEMON. IDA B. On Saturday. May 29, 1943. at the home of her sister. Mrs. Katherine E. Woodson, 7929 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md.. IDA B. LEMON. wife of the late Albert Lemon and mother of Mrs. Hazel Nevitt. Mrs. Lemon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

MITCHELL. RALPH F. On Priday, May

MITCHELL. RALPH F. On Friday. May 28. 1943. at his residence. 1337 4th st. s.w.. RALPH F. MITCHELL, husband of Josephine R. Mitchell and father of Ralph F. jr.; Mary Louise and William Alvin Mitchell. Josephine R. Mitchell and lather of Palph F., fr.; Mary Louise and William Alvin Mitchell.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 3072 M st. n.w. Tuesday. June 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Flint Hill Cemetery. Vienna, Va.

NELSON. HENRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence, 4631 Brandywine st. n.w., HENRY A. NELSON. beloved husband of Ethel D. Nelson and brother of Anna M. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, May 31. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAGE LAMES D. On Wedgesday May

tional Cemetery.

PAGE. JAMES D. On Wednesday, May 26. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES D. PAGE. beloved husband of Ella H. Page, the son of Frank and Ellen Page; father of Sarah V. Ward, James W. and Charles A. Page; brother of Lula B. Davis. Also surviving are two grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday. May 30, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral Monday. May 31, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RICHMOND, DINCAN LEE On Friday.

RICHMOND, DUNCAN LEE. On Friday.
May 28, 1943, at his residence, 8415, 4th
ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., DUNCAN LEE RICHMOND, beloved husband of Mary Macnichol Richmond and father of Elizabeth
R. Moore and Charles M. Richmond.
Notice of funeral later.

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SELDON, JOSEPH. On Thursday, May 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOSEPH SELDON of 1420 Alabama ave. s.e., beloved husband of Mary J. Seldon, father of Mrs. Ethel S. Williams. He also is survived by a brother. Charles Seldon: sonmilaw, McRae Williams, and other relatives. Friends may call at his late residence after 4 p.m. Saturday, May 29, Funeral services Sunday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m. at Alien A. M. E. Church, 25th st. and Ala. ave. s.e., Rev. E. R. Purnell officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery, Arrangements by Robert G. Mason. 30

SELDON, JOSEPH. Officers and mem. Arrangements by Robert G. Mason. 30

SELDON, JOSEPH. Officers and members of Warren Lodge, No. 8. F. A. A. M., are hereby notified of the death of Brother JOSEPH SELDON Wednesday. May 26. 1943. Funeral Sunday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m., from Allen A. M. E. Church, 25th st. and Alabama ave. s.e. Members meet at the church at 12:45 p.m. By order of J. V. STEVENSON. Worshipful Master. CHARLES H. HENSON, Secretary.

SIMMS, PERCY H. On Wednesday. May 26, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. PERCY H. SIMMS. son of the late John T. and Lottie Simms, nephew of Mrs. Jennie Smith of New York City and cousin of Richard Smoot. Carrie Bell and Marion Haynes of New York City. After 5 p.m. Saturday, May 29, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral from St. Luke's P. E. Church. 15th and Church sts. n.w. on Sunday, May 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

STANDBACK, JAKE. Suddenly, on Sat-

STANDBACK, JAKE. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1943, JAKE STANDBACK of 354 McLean ave. s.w., beloved brother of Cora Standback of Hamlet. N. C. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Wednesday. June 2, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. STEPHEN, JAMES A. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his home, Germantown, Md. JAMES A. STEPHEN, beloved husband of Mary Ford Stephen.
Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 31, at 2,30 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. 30

Notice of funeral later.

TIMBERS. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Friday. May 28. at his residence. 29 E st. s.w.. WILLIAM TIMBERS, beloved husband of the late Jennie Timbers: devoted father of Mrs. Mildred Payne. Mrs. Betty Young, Rose. Mary. Minnie and Jessie Timbers. He also is survived by thirteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhiens & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday. May 30, at 1 p.m.; then at his above residence.

May 30, at 1 p.m., dence, funeral Monday, May 31, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent de Paul's Church. S. Capitol and M sts. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. walker, Charles KNAP. On Friday, May 28, 1943. CHARLES KNAP WALKER of 1376 Sheridan st. n.w., beloved husband of Laura H. Walker and father of Thelma Cummings. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 31, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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WHITE VIRGINIA Penerited the life THEO. J. TAGGART, Master.
WHITE. VIRGINIA. Departed this life
in Friday. May 28, 1943, at Georgetown
Iniversity Hospital. VIRGINIA WHITE of
919 H st. n.e. beloved mother of Mrs.
iarah Smith, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs.
innie Hill. Mrs. Virginia Lamb, Mrs.
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Vhite. She also is survived by two sisers, other relatives and friends. Renains resting at the John T. Rhines &
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WILLIAMS, MADELINE. Departed this life Wednesday. May 26, 1943, at Blue Plains. D.C., MADELINE WILLIAMS, daughter of the late Pompey Williams, mother of Zachariah and Elder Hezekiah Williams and sister of Rev. George, Emanuel and Benjamin Williams. Remains may be seen after 12 noon Sunday, May 30, at the Eugene Ford funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Funeral Monday. May 31, at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. sw. Kev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 27,29,30



CHAMPION PLANE MODEL MAKER-Joseph F. Tenschert, jr., 19, of Central High School, looks over the citation he received from the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics yesterday, making him one of the country's six honorary boy "admirals" for his skill as a plane model maker. A few of the 50 planes he has made for the Navy are shown around him. Student flyers use his models to learn to identify their own and enemy planes.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator

The visitors were pleased with what they described as the cordial reception given them by Undersecretary Welles at the State Department yesterday.

The tour is under auspices of the Office of Co-ordinator of Interas director of the tour. Visitors Are Listed.

The visitors are:

Vergara, Las Ultimas Noticias, San-

From Paraguay: Jorge Hipolito Escobar, El Tiempo; Luciano Gomez, assistant director of the section of press and propaganda in the Ministry of the Interior; Jose An-Ministry of the Interior; Jose Antonio Moreno Gonzales, Associated Two Constables Deny Guill Press correspondent and director of La Revista, and Carlos Antonio In Inductee Bribe Case Mersan, La Tribuna, all of Ascun-

From Cuba: Miguel de Marcos of Diario de la Marina and of Alerta, and Jorge Marti of El

'First Lady of Radio'

I Loved You," "Madonna's Lullaby" and "It's a Lonely Trail."

last April.

a New York skyscraper. Three years later she was billed as "the Deaths Reported original radio girl."

Originally a soprano, Miss De Leath began "crooning" to avoid breaking expensive radio tubes with her high notes and the style achieved popularity.

In Memoriam

AGGIE. WALKER. Sacred to the memory of my beloved brother. WALKER AGGIE. who left me three years ago today, May 29, 1940.

He has gone up to Heaven
To receive his great reward;
I don't regret his leaving.
For I know he's with the Lord.
DEVOTED SISTER, MARY SNOWDEN. BRICE. LUELLA. In loving remembrance of our wife and mother. LUELLA BRICE. who departed this life three years ago today, May 29, 1940.

Another year has ended,
Another sun has set;
And still I think of you today.
Oh, how could I forget?
HER HUSBAND, BENJAMIN BRICE, AND CHILDREN. BRINKLEY, ISAAC R. In fond remembrance of our husband and father. ISAAC R. BRINKLEY, who passed away May 29, 1941 ALICE L. BRINKLEY AND DAUGHTERS.

ALIGE L. BRINKLEY AND DAUGHTERS.

EDGAR. GERTRUDE. In ever-loving memory of my dear wife. GERTRUDE, who departed this life on May 29, 1942.

HUSBAND AND FRIENDS. •

GREEN, ROBERT G. Dedicated to the memory of our devoted son and loving husband. ROBERT G. GREEN, who passed on two years ago today, May 29, 1941.

LOVING MOTHER AND WIFE, MILDRED AND JESSIE GREEN. AND JESSIE GREEN. HOFMANN, GEORGE HUGO. In loving dear son and our brother, Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.
OVING MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

LEAMAN, NORMAN W. In loving remembrance of NORMAN W. LEAMAN, who departed this life one year ago today, May 29, 1942.

Never shall we cease to miss you, Never will his memory fade: And deepest love forever lingers In our hearts for him today. HIS WIFE AND MOTHER. MILLER, SADIE A. In loving memory of my dear mother. SADIE A. MILLER, who departed this life one year ago today, May 29, 1942. There is a vacant chair in our home.

Left by one I loved so dear:
There is a missing link in the family chain
That will always cause a tear.

I think of you in silence.

No one can see me weep:
But silent tears are often shed
When the whole world is asleep.

YOUR SON. NAYLOR, LARA VIRGINIA. In loving memory of our dear mother. LARA VIRGINIA NAYLOR, who departed this life thirty-five years ago today, May 29, 1908.

Another year has ended,
Another sun has set:
And still we think of you today—
Oh, how could we forget?
HER CHILDREN. HER CHILDREN.

STEELE, JOHN K. In loving memory
of our dear husband, father and grandfather, JOHN K. STEELE, who departed
this life two years ago today. May 29, 1941.

Loved in life, remembered in death.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, LOREAN: DAUGHTER, MRS. BELLE STEELE SHELTON;
GRANDDAUGHTER, LOREAN SHELTON.

TWINE, CARRIE. A tribute of love to our devoted mother, CARRIE TWINE, who passed into eternal rest twenty-eight years ago today, May 29, 1915. HER CHILDREN. WALKER, JOHN. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. JOHN WALKER, who died two years ago today, May 29, 1941.

We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone.
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER. YOUNG, ELIZABETH F. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and daughter, ELIABETH F. YOUNG (nee Buie), who departed this life eighteen years ago today, May 29, 1925.

of inter-American affairs, and others. Central's 'Honorary Admiral' Wants to Enter Navy in June Joseph Franklin Tenschert, 19, of | the Navy as soon as he is graduated

Navy himself.

vesterday from the Navy's Bureau paraiso El Mercurio, and Mario five other boys in the country have received this commendation.

"I hear they are naming airplanes after fellows who build these models," Joe said. "Do you suppose that's true?" He is going to join

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 29.-Two constables of Wayne (Detroit) County alleged to have accepted money from an Army inductee to influence his transfer to Selfridge Field Army Air Base were free on \$500 bond today Arthur Mee, 67, Editor Vaughn De Leath, 42, Dies; awaiting Federal court appearance next month. A Federal grand jury, in an indict- By the Associated Press.

ment returned before Judge Edward | LONDON, May 29.—Arthur Mee Hubert K. Marx, 59, and Charles dren's Encyclopedia, is dead. Vaughn De Leath, 42, singer and the inductee, an associate in county "The Book of Knowledge" it was FBI agents arrested Marx and the last 35 years.

Behrman April 16. On arraignment more than 500 songs, among them selves as having influential friends the Children's Bible, "Don't You Care," "Heigh-Ho, Silvidge Field the could be Children's Shakespeare, and ver," "I Wasn't Lying When I Said the inductee's transfer from Fort Custer.

She had broadcast over Station | United States District Attorney John C. Lehr has said he has re-WBEN here from August, 1942, until ceived reports of irregularities at the Army air base. The base cur-Miss De Leath, born in Mount Pu- | rently is under investigation by the laski, Ill., made her first broadcast in War Department in connection with January, 1920, with Dr. Lee De For- the wounding of a private and there est in a small "wireless room" atop has been a change in command.

Dora K. Sisson. 87, 2901 Conn. ave. n.w. Amelia Robb. 82, 4902 Georgia ave. n.w. Rose E. M. Landon. 76, Mathews. Va. Mary B. Glenn. 75, 829 Quincy st. n.w. Arthur D. Stanley, 74, 23 Milmarson Arthur D. Staniey, 71.
pl. n.w.
Charles R. Croyle, 67. Mount Ranier, Md.
Gertrude Parkinson, 66. 654 F st. n.e.
Mary Weiss, 64. 1239 Owen pl. n.e.
Charlotte I. Patterson, 65. 7309 Blair
rd. n.e.
Victor Duras, 63. 132 C st. n.e.
John H. Anagnostu, 56. 1710 Conn. ave.
n.w.
Winthrop A. Stiles, 56. Bethesda, Md.
Gladys W. Church, 54, 20th and Florida
ave. n.w. Winthrop A. Stiles, 56. Bethesda. Md. Gladys W. Church, 54, 20th and Florida ave. n.w.
Lewis L. Cauffman, 53, 504 B st. se. Arthur Cypher. 53, New York City. John Missions. 53, 919–22nd st. n.w. Alva G. Beckwith. 50. Hotel Houston. Hugh S. Long. 48, 4550 Conn. ave. n.w. Gordon M. Murphy, 47, 1305 10th st. n.w. Leo A. Gutowski. 25. Sobieski. Wis. Infant John H. Westing, jr., 2003-A Fort Davis st. se. Infant Capece, 1034 Buchanan st. n.e. Oscar Johnson. 70, Washington. D. C. Mamie L. Jenkins, 59, 1443 S st. n.w. Susie W. Rav. 56, 120 Thomas st. n.w. Charles W. Jones, 55, 1137–23rd st. n.w. Charles W. Jones, 55, 1137–23rd st. n.w. Clara Cook. 52, Mariboro. Md. William H. Baldwin, 45, 1338 Riggs st. n.w. Jessie L. Scott. 34, 1237–20th st. n.w. Elizabeth Marshall. 25, Takoma Park. Md. Infant Thresa C. Whittington, 630 Acker st. n.e.

Central High School wants only one from Central in June, he said, and reward for making 50 model air- thinks having a plane named after planes used in Navy training him would be a good luck omen. American Affairs, with Arthur Wild schools. He wants to get into the All the District high schools have

been participating in the model Joe received a certificate at Central plane program since March, 1942. Under woodshop' instructors like From Chile: Mario Planet of La of Aeronautics, commissioning him Joseph Wilson of Central the boys Hora, Santiago; Luis Silva, of El an "admiral" because he had made have copied Allied and Axis planes Sur, Concepcion; Renato Silva, so many planes under the Navy's down to the last detail. The models Santiago representative of the Val- Nation-wide model program. Only are then used to train naval pilots to recognize their own and enemy

The son of a photographer, Joe is also interested in photography and hopes to be sent to a Navy photographic school. Choosing between being a plane mechanic and a photographer has been hard for him, he said, but he has finally settled on the latter.

Honors have been coming close together for the Tenschert family at 1440 Meridian place N.W. Joe's brother William, 17, Thursday night won honorable mention at the close of the Corcoran School of Art for his work in sculpture class.

Of Encyclopedia, Dies

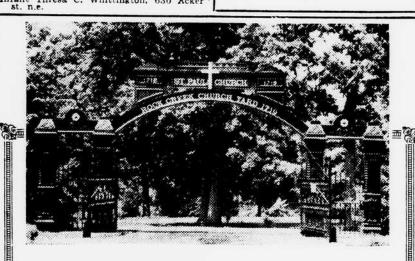
J. Moinet, charged that Constables 67, originator and editor of the Chilknown to millions of children during

He originated the best seller in yesterday before United States Com- 1908 after his wife suggested he missioner J. Stanley Hurd, they write a book which their 6-year-old innocent. They were daughter could understand. Other charged with representing them- works included the Children's Bible at Selfridge Field who could arrange books in recent years about the war. His death was announced here yesterday.

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Memorial Day

On this day one's thoughts naturally turn to those whose memories we hold dear, bringing emphasis to the personal importance of making selection of a Cemetery.

The judgment should be inspired, of course, by the NATURAL beauty, but of even more concern are the physical values—convenience of in-town location; sound financial stability—to all of which your reflective judgment will find confirmation in Rock Creek Cemetery—with its long historic past; its present outstanding advantages—with the future assured by its changeless management and adequate endowment for maintenance and up-keep.

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Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road Opposite Soldiers' Home, in Washington D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Charley Fields, 28, 1309 17th st. n.w., and Dorothy Drewen, 27, both of 1309 17th st. n.w., and Kathryn Lindner, 36, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Robert Reynolds, 31, and Rose Irwin, 20, both of 705 4th st. n.w. Joy Goodson, 36, Arlington, and Nellie Garwood, St. Louis, Mo.
Byron S. Paul, ir., 21, 2135 Suitland drive s.e., and Adeline Skelton, 18, Mount Rainier, Md.
William Clineman, 21, 1617 Isherwood st. n.e., and Gladys Miller, 22, Callfornia, Pa.
Robert K. Motley, 24, and Frances Lomax, 21, both of 1820 12th st. n.w.
Randolph H. Bell, 25, 502 Rhode Island ave. n.w. and Katte V. Coleman, 23, 3018 11th st. n.w.
Cecil Glies, 29, Newport News, Va., and Lottle Bookheart, 20, 1712 R st. n.w.
Shadie E. Turnage, 38, Newport News, Va., and Mary Wolford, 32, 1033 Park rd.
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Timms, 19, both of Lorton, Va. Waiter Wilson. 22, and Margaret E. Bryant. 19, both of Alexandria.
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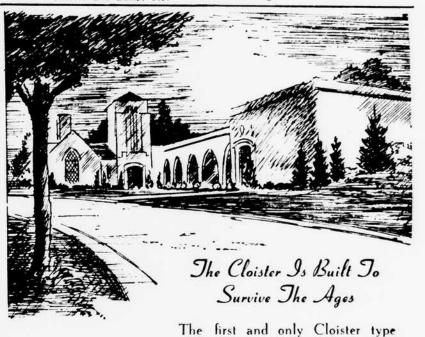
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Henry J. Hines Rites

Henry J. Hines, sr., owner and editor of the Sampson (N. C.) Democrat for 30 years, who died Thursday at the home of his son, Henry J. Hines, jr., 1600 South Highland street, Arlington, was to be buried today in Columbia Gardens, Arlington, after funeral services at Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Har-

vard streets N.W. Mr. Hines, a native of Sampson County, spent most of his life in Clinton, N. C., and was engaged in publishing. He also had farming interests, a life insurance business, and was active in State and county Democratic politics. Also active in civic and religious affairs, Mr. Hines served as chairman of the school board for many years and was a deacon of the Clinton Bartist

Mr. Hines came here six years ago. He is survived by his son, an electrical engineer with the Howard P. Foley Co., Washington, and now stationed in Tampa, Fla.; his widow: two daughters. Mrs. Rebecca Hayes of Arlington and Miss Dixie Hines; two grandchildren, and two brothers, T. Ashford Hines of Raleigh, N. C., and Roy Hines of Port-



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Starting Sunday, May 30th

Helen I. Bedell Is Married to Paul Stomer

Ceremony Held In St. Margaret's Church Yesterday

Miss Helen Irene Bedell and Mr. Paul Stomer, U. S. N., were married informally yesterday at noon in a ceremony taking place in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montague Bedell of this city and is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Home Economics and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Stomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August D. Stomer of Wright City, Mo., and attended Kirksville College in Kirksville, Mo.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a navy blue print silk dress attended by her sister, Miss Beverly Bedell, who wore a costume of Weds E. L. Shaw plum crepe with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of

the ceremony was held at the officiating. Kennedy-Warren, the out-of-town

Miss Grossman Recent Bride

The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Sylvia Mae Gross- matron of honor and the bridesman and Corpl. Julian Roberts, maids were the sisters of the bride. which took place May 22 at Ward- Miss Peggy Duncan and Miss Dorman Park Hotel.

White marquisette was worn by the bride, the daughter of Mr. and escorted and given in marriage by her father. A shoulder-length veil, which fell from a Juliet cap, finished her costume, and she carried a Bible overlaid with white orchids. Mrs. William Stern was the matron of honor and the other

Corpl. Roberts, whose home is in New York, had his brother, Mr. Ellis Roberts for his brother, Mr. Ellis Roberts, for his best man, and

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Ohio ical Center were honor guests at a State University and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Corpl. Roberts was graduated from Columbia University and is a member of Beta Sigma Rho. They will make their home at 4007 Connecticut ave-

Morgan-Hamlett Wedding Held

Miss Hannah Louise Hamlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. dance partners for the young Hamlett of Powhatan, Va., became the bride of Mr. Robert Elonzo Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elonzo Tell Morgan of this city last chairman; Mrs. Benjamin H. Ben-Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock net, Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, jr.: in St. John's Episcopal Church at Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jarvis, Mrs. Richmond with the Rev. Eccles offi-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister- Frances Rieslev in-law, Mrs. W. C. Hamlett as her matron of honor and only attendant. The bridegroom's father was the best man and ushers were Mr. Guy Griffith of Richmond and Lt. Charles Thompson of Washington.

a full skirt and long sleeves. A Jenkin Jones of Takoma Park. veil of illusion was held by a lace halo and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, swansonia and pale pink water lilies. The matron of honor wore a yellow gown with a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit and hat with matching accessories.

After a trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home at 5014 Caledonia road Westover Hills, Richmond.

Luncheon Slated By Takoma Park Women's Club

The annual luncheon meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

Miss Rosalie Manning, librarian of the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, will be the princi-Books," was planned to serve as a guide for summer reading.

The program will include a skit, "A Satire on Opera," by the choral group; reading by Mrs. D. C. Gordon of the drama department and duets sung by Mrs. Thomas Slowie

and Mrs. David Gates. Mrs. Gilbert Sward, retiring president, who is completing her second year of office, will preside.

Newly elected officers to be installed are Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, president: Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, first vice president; Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, second vice president; Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, treasurer; Miss Margaret Docherty, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter De Groot, Mrs. A. Q. Tool and Mrs. Sward, directors.

Fraternity to Hear Two WAVE Officers

A WAVE lieutenant and an ensign will tell of their experiences and training at a dinner meeting of the Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W. The chapter also will elect officers.

The speakers are Lt. (j. g.) Helen Bradford, an Alpha Phi from Beta Beta Chapter, Michigan State College, and Ensign Cynthia Sheffield. an Alpha Phi from Omega Chapter at the University of Texas. Both are now stationed in Washington. Present officers of the chapter are Miss Margaret I. Ellison, president Mrs. Mary Alice Thomas, vice president; Mrs. S. B. Maize, treasurer; Miss Grace Schopmeyer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Dale Wynn,



MRS. PAUL STOMER.

with navy blue accessories and she wore a corsage of orchids. She was Laura R. Duncan

Announcement is made of the talisman roses. Mr. Harry Bedell, marriage of Miss Laura Roberta brother of the bride, served as best Duncan and Mr. Edward Leslie Shaw, which took place May 22, A reception and breakfast after with the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers Myrna M. Blue

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of guests attending including the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorsuch Dunmother of the bridegroom and Mr. can of District Heights, Md., and and Mrs. August Stomer, jr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Miss Yvonne Stomer of Wright and Mrs. Edward D. Shaw of Chevy

The ceremony took place by candlelight at 8 o'clock in the evening which took place Monday evening, are my own—won on the field of in the Anacostia Methodist Church, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon and lace, with which she wore a veil of finger-tip assisted by the Rev. Hugo Schiff, length and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Robert S. Clements was the othy Anne Duncan. Mr. Winthrop S. Shaw was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Robert S. Clements, Mr. Michael Mrs. Daniel Grossman, and she was Hare, Mr. Don Boerma and Mr. Lester Lippy

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left after the reception, which was held in the church hall, for a short wedding

attendants were Mrs. J. A. Bernstein, Miss Hanna Ruth Wolf and WAVES, Nurses

The ladies in uniform in Montthe ushers were Mr. Allan Goldberg gomery County came in for their of New York and Mr. William Ittel- share of attention Wednesday evening when the officer WAVES and dance given by the Kenwood Citi-Association in co-operation with the officers' branch of the War Recreation and Hospitality Committee of Montgomery County.

The party was held at the Kenwood Country Club and much merriment was caused during the evening by the tales of the different methods of transportation used by

the guests in getting to the party. The single officers at the Medical Center and other commands in the vicinity also attended the party as women who were the honor guests. In charge of arrangements for the party were Mrs. Jerome F. Barnard William M. Throckmorton and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser.

To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Riesley of Twin Springs, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss The bride's gown was of white Frances Riesley to Air Cadet Richorgandie made with a fitted bodice, ard W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. Va., and is now a student at the University of Maryland. Cadet Jones also attended the University of Maryland until he joined the Air

Forces in March. The wedding will take place June 5 in the Knox Presbyterian Church at Cincinnati and will be followed by a reception at the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

Bishop of Nanking

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, Bishop of Nanking, China, will hold the conference on Catholic Action at a Catholic Action retreat to be held by the Pius XI Guild from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Massachusetts avenue N.W. Reservations may be made through Miss Mary Hardy, chairman, or at the guild,

1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W. A Catholic "Get Acquainted Club" Public Library, will be the principal speaker. Her subject, "Recent to hold parties on Saturday evenings at guild headquarters. The club welcomes newcomers



MISS MARGARET E. FISHER. The enagement of Miss Fisher to Staff Sergt. Stuart R. Gessford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fisher of Silver Spring. Sergt. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gessford, also of Silver Spring. No date has been set for the wedding.

Officers' Dance **Giraud Decorates** Is Gala Event

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, president of Sulgrave Club; the Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command and Mrs. Ferdinand Reichmuth, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Capt. John Simpson were the guests of honor at the sixth in the series of midweek officers' dances held Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

It was a gala party, with Cinda Glenn as feature artist of the entertainment program. Mrs. Lee Murphy presented the ladies' door prize and Pierce McDonnell the offi-

Miss Emily French Myers, chairman of the committee sponsoring Allied forces declared he would emthe dances, has limited the number of guests so that dancing in the club ballroom is not unpleasantly crowded. Young officers are enthusiastic in their praise of these parties, which the committee has voted to continue throughout the summer once each month.

With tables set out under the trees in the garden these summer nights a delightful informality prevails, and reservations are eagerly

sought for.
Miss Myers will announce the date of the next dance after meeting with members of her committee early next week.

Bride in Takoma

with Prof. Harvey A. Morrison, for- battle. mer president of the college, offi-

The daughter of Prof. and Mrs. bride was given in marriage by her father, with Miss Ruby Johnson serving as maid of honor and Marilyn Miller as flower girl.

Ivory satin was worn by the bride, her half-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Stephen Koundouriotis, Chancellor liberated and you and I can meet of the Greek Embassy, and Mme. Koundouriotis. His brother-in-law, Mr. William Dewey, was his best in Lorraine. He frequently has exman, and the ushers were Mr. Lamont Casey and Mr. Edwin Rapp.

The bride and bridegroom were city. graduated from the Takoma Park Academy the day before the wedding. Following the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for On Axis After War a short wedding trip.

Willkie's New Book To Be Reviewed for Washington Club

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review Wendell Willkie's new book, 'One World," at the final book chat of the season to be held by the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Monday.

The club's Red Cross work will be its library will remain open for the reading enjoyment of members. Mrs. Munoz-Marin Wednesday

Its last formal luncheon of the season, however, was held this week, with more than 150 members attending. At that time new members admitted during 1943 were introduced by the table hostesses The new members include Mrs.

Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Henry Lucie, Mrs. Henry White Mrs. Amelia Penfield, Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. Louis C. Calles, Mrs. Robert Millar, Mrs. Merle Myers, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. William Bride, Mrs. Edward C. Barringer, Mrs. Abner B. Clements, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Wilbur Collier, Mrs. Ivan Franges, Mrs. Earl W. McComas, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Consul General of Ecuador in San Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. James Francisco. Watson, Mrs. Edgar Quayle and Mrs.

Mark Eldridge. Mrs. Marvin, who is president, also introduced as the "oldest" members Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, who joined in 1897; Mrs. William C. Borden, who joined in 1899, and Mrs. Gilbert. Grosvenor, who joined in 1900.

Tea at A. U. Todav To Honor College Faculty Group

A tea planned as part of the 50th anniversary celebration at American University will be held by the college alumni from 5 to 7 o'clock this by the United Nations Club. To Hold Conferences afternoon in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. The tea is being given in honor of the original faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and others who have served

longer than 10 years. Those being honored are: Dr John E. Bentley, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dr. and Mrs. William Engel Dr. and Mrs. William Holton, Dr and Mrs. Will Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. Delos Kinsman, Dr. Henry C. Leineweber, Miss Ruberta Olds, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Shenton and Dr.

and Mrs. George B. Woods. A reception for members of the graduating classes, their parents and friends and alumni of the university will be given by President Paul F. Douglass tomorrow afternoon at his home following the baccalaureate

Hospitality Dance Slated Tonight

A supper dance to be given at 8:30 clock tonight at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W., by a group of prominent hostesses is among parties arranged this week under auspices of the Home Hospitality

Committee. Those sponsoring the dance include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Lady Baillieu, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry Milmore, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Arthur L. Williard, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. John W. Dwight, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. French Myers, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Jennings Price, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Esther Norment, Mrs. Jack Bell. Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Mrs.

J. H. Torrey Miss Margaret Mechlin gave a party Thursday, while other hostesses arranging entertainments through the Home Hospitality Committee include Mrs. A. Garfinckel tonight, and Mrs. Robert Mitchell,

Mrs. Colman Away Mrs. Emanuel Colman left Thursday for New York to join Lt. Colman, who is stationed there. Mrs. Colman is the former Miss Marie

Just Before Marriage Eisenhower With Own By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., May 29.—Only a

few hours before he was married to Screen Actress Hedy Lamarr, John

The divorce was granted by a Juarez State District Court to "John Lowe, also known as John Loder," on grounds of incompatibility and was by mutual consent, Mr. Loder's at-Giraud today placed his own grand torney, W. C. Roche, said.

cross of the Legion of Honor on Mr. Roche said the divorce was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the granted Thursday and Mr. Loder gree murder conviction. American commander-in-chief of was notified by telephone. Shortly ulate the French leader's example Both Mr. Loder and his former

in wearing no decoration until wife are British subjects. The first The French military and civilian Mrs. Loder, a native of France, has commander-in-chief kissed Gen. taken out British citizenship, the Eisenhower on both cheeks in the attorney said. traditional French embrace, after placing a red sash on him and tap-Home From Visit

ping both his shoulders with a Mrs. Howard Kemp of Gaithers-At Governmental Palace. burg has returned from a visit with The ceremony took place under the palm trees of the governmental palace before an honor guard of Texas and California. French, British and American regiments and before brilliantly-uni-

"I have the honor of conferring on you the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on the occasion of the victory in Tunisia," Gen. Giraud told Gen. Eisenhower. "General, this is a significant day for me. Not Columbia Hall at the Washington only am I privileged to confer on Missionary College was the scene you the highest honor France can of the wedding of Miss Myrna Marie | bestow, but more especially I am Blue and Mr. Kimon Koundouriotis, able to present you insignia that

formed Spahis mounted on white

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ALGIERS, May 29.-Gen. Henri

Promise to Meet in Metz. Gen. Eisenhower responded:

"The award is not a personal trib-Elmer C. Blue of Takoma Park, the ute to me but a symbol of comradeship and co-operation of Allied forces under my command and the French North African Army under

your command. "As you have decided to wear no coronet of seed pearls holding decoration until France is free, so I shall emulate your example. I shall treasure this decoration, which will not be worn until France is in the city of Metz."

Metz is Gen. Giraud's birthplace pressed an ambition to lead a French army of liberation into the

Cranborne Asks Curbs

OXFORD, England, May 29-Viscount Cranborne, leader of the House of Lords, declared in a speech last night that the Axis countries must be "rigorously" excluded from the postwar company of nations until they have "shown by deeds, not words, that they are animated by the principles of freedom and justice, not the lust for domination."

"We must be ruthless in our preventive action against possible agcontinued during the summer and gressions after the war," he asserted.

> Will Read Poetry Extracts from two of her books to be published this fall will be read by Muna Lee, in private life Mrs. Luis Munoz-Marin, at a tea to be given by the District Branch of the National Woman's Party at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E. Miss Mary Downey, the chairman, announces that the meeting is open to those

> interested. Miss Lee will read selections from her book of poems, "Patriots in Puerto Rico," and from her translation of another book of poems "Secret Country," written in Spanish by George Carrera Andrade.

The poet's first publication, "Sea Change," won her recognition. In 1915 she was awarded the lyric prize by Poetry Magazine.

Miss Lee is divisional assistant in the Division of Cultural Relations State Department.

Supper Precedes Play Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ziff were hosts in the Madison suite at Wardman Park Hotel last evening at a tuffet supper preceding the opening performance of the play "Flare Path," which was presented Diplomatic, official, service and society circles were represented in

the large company of guests. Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.







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The Star

Loder Granted Divorce Jury Acquits Mother In Smothering of Baby

MEDFORD, Oreg., May 29.-A Juarez, Mexico, it was disclosed yes- night after seven-and-one-half Denver. hours' deliberation.

> Miss Michalski was accused of week-old son, for which her sweet- since August 18, 1915. heart, Sergt. Bernard Lotka, also of Cleveland, has been sentenced to life imprisonment on a second-de-

The woman's attorney, Otto J. afterward he and Miss Lamarr were Frohnmayer, argued that the State had not proved her connection with Walk to Sanctuary Slated the slaying, and asked for an acquittal verdict. He said she should be criticized for abandoning the child in an automobile camp, April

> said, was committed by Lotka. Lotka, called as a State witness mother was in the room, he said.

Hour After Divorce

By the Associated Press. RENO, May 29.—One hour after By the Associated Press. he had obtained a divorce, Dr. Philip NEW YORK, May 29.—Two fa-Circuit Court jury acquitted Miss Work of Denver, Colo., son of Dr. mous personalities of the concert Loder obtained a divorce from his Tillie Michalski, 22, Cleveland, of a Hubert Work, was married yester- hall and theater, Violin Virtuoso wife, Micheline, French actress, in first-degree murder charge last day to Ruth Hubbard, 42, also of Fritz Kreisler and Ballerina Vera

Dr. Work was granted a divorce earlier from Helen T. Work of Berkeley, Calif., on grounds of extreme

Dr. Work is the eldest son of

A walk to the Roaches Run water-National Capital Parks Office to- manager. 1, where the body was found, but such action did not make her an accessory to the crime, which he operation with the Audubon Society. Hartwig and who is the wife of Pedestrians may meet at the sanctu- George Balanchine, ballet instrucary parking area on the Mount Ver-ary parking area of the Nayesterday, denied he killed the child. non Boulevard, just west of the Naher husband, Pvt. Kemp, who has He said he returned to the cabin to tional Airport boundary. Airport my life. I've always wanted to be been stationed with the Army in find the infant smothered. The buses leave from Twelfth street and an American, even when I lived in Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Dr. Philip Work Weds. Kreisler and Zorina Become U. S. Citizens

Zorina, became American citizens The Vienna-born Mr. Kreisler and complicity in smothering her 10- cruelty. They had been married the ballet dancer, a native of Kristiansund, Norway, were among a the late Republican leader who large group who received naturalizaserved as Postmaster General from tion papers from United States Dis-

1922 to 1923 and as Secretary of the Interior from 1923 to 1928. Mr. Kreisler, listed as a French citizen by virtue of honorary French citizenship conferred upon him when he left Austria several years

ago, celebrated the occasion by playfall sanctuary will be offered by the ing the piano in the office of his morrow from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in co- Zorina, whose true name is Brigitta

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A Menace Removed

The Senate Military Affairs Committee did a good day's work yesterday in tabling the Kilday bill, passed by the House, which had as one of its objectives the temporary deferment of fathers drafted for military service. The unanimous vote of the committee is an encouraging indication of a growing realization that nothing must be done by legislation to handicap the military authorities to raise and train an adequate Army

As presented to the House, the bill was supported by the emotional plea to "preserve the American home" and not to permit the draft of fathers while eligible single men were left in civilian life. There was a fetching argument in the contention that under present practice, married men may be forced into the Army in one draft area while single men, across the street in another area, are waiting to be called up. Mr. Kilday, an Influential and respected member of the House, also was concerned over the "work or fight" policy of the Manpower Commission, invoked under executive order to force men to transfer from nonessential to war jobs.

But as shown in testimony before the Senate committee, elimination of some apparently inevitable inequalities between draft boards by a Statewide selective service system, which would have forbidden the draft of fathers within a State as long as eligible single men were available, would have imposed an administrathe result would have been chaotic in its effect on essential occupational deferments as well as the necessary procurement of men for military service. And had any deferment of fathers been possible, it would have been but temporary. For the reservoir of available single men is being depleted now. Months ago General Hershey said he was "scraping the bottom of the barrel."

Contentions concerning the size of the Army are not as frequent or as sharp now as they were a few months ago. The further we go into the war, the plainer it becomes that responsibility for such technically military decisions as the size of the armed forces needed to fight this war is best left to the military technicians. Anything done to tie their hands through arbitrary legislation is apt to prolong the war and make more difficult the job facing our soldiers already in uniform. As for the protection of the American home, the best guarantee of that lies in defeat-Ing our enemies. They, and not the operation of the selective service system, constitute the real threat to the American home.

Appeals Court Vacancy

The resignation of Associate Justice Vinson from the United States Court of Appeals for the District to take over as Director of Economic Stabilization centers attention once again on the desirability of having at least one representative of the local bar on the appellate bench.

Since the death of Justice William Hitz in 1935 the eligible members of the District bar have been consistently ignored in the making of appointments to the Court of Appeals. Not one of the six members of the court who were sitting at the time of Justice Vinson's resignation had the familiarity with local practice and procedure which can come only from the active practice of law in this jurisdiction.

This is not to say that the judges now serving on the court have not been competent and conscientious. Quite the contrary is the case, and the local community is thoroughly appreciative of the service they have rendered. But this does not detract in any way from the force of the reasons underlying the contention that at least one member of the Court of Appeals should be chosen from the local bar.

A large portion of the court's work consists of passing on cases that are strictly local in character. And in most instances, as far as local litigation is concerned, the Court of Appeals is the court of last resort for District litigants. For these reasons, and in view of the further fact that it is manifestly unjust to raise an arbitrary barrier between outstanding members of the local bar and the bench of the highest court in the jurisdiction of their practice, representatives of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Appointments plan to call upon the Attorney General next week to sub- | Currently, military and naval "in-

mit the names of local attorneys believed to be eminently qualified for appointment to the court. It is to be hoped that Mr. Biddle and the President will take a favorable view of the merits of their appeal.

The 'War Cabinet'

Since the beginning of this war so many reorganizations of official Washington have blossomed and wilted that the President's latest reshuffling of men, boards and agencies has been received with a certain amount of skepticism. The prevailing attitude is one of hopefulness, tempered with a resolve to await the eating of the pudding before finally pronouncing it good.

Experience of recent years has shown that domestic reorganizations, no matter how excellent their appearance on paper, can fail miserably in practice. The outstanding characteristic of our conduct of the war on the home front, both before and after Pearl Harbor, has been the piling of reorganization on reorganization, without yet devising a system that in itself will do the job.

This latest reshuffle, which has brought forth the Office of War Mobilization, looks promising. There are those who believe that it meets the specifications for a "war cabinet" which has been so earnestly advocated in so many quarters. From the organizational standpoint, it is small and compact. Its chairman, James F. Byrnes, is a man of recognized ability. If he achieved less than he set out to accomplish as director of economic stabilization, it was because the administration, of which he is in discharge of their responsibility only a part, did not see fit to stand up to the pressure groups when the showdown came. Mr. Byrnes understood what needed to be done, and he wanted to do it. But he did not get the support, at the critical time, that would have enabled him to stand his

> The same considerations will be controlling in the future. If he really has the authority which the President's executive order appears to give him, and if he is to be free to exercise it, a notable improvement in our domestic war direction should result. But will the President be willing to give Mr. Byrnes the free reign that he will need? Does this new setup mean, for instance, that Harry Hopkins, a member of the new agency which Mr. Byrnes heads, actually is a subordinate? Or do we have here another arrangement, like that in the old Office of Production Management, when William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman were supposed to function smoothly as "partners," neither being boss?

These are questions which must await the verdict of time. But they deserve to be kept in mind in contively impossible task on the draft | nection with the following paragraph authorities. Even were it feasible, in the President's statement of

We are entering a phase of the war effort when we must streamline our activities, avoid duplication and overlapping, eliminate interdepartmental friction, make decisions with dispatch, and keep both our military machine and our civilian economy running in team and at high speed.

When one considers that we have been at war for almost a year and a half, it would seem that this is a phase of the war effort which should have been reached long ago. And, in fact, there have been earlier reorganizations designed to achieve precisely the same results. That these earlier attempts admittedly failed of their purpose is all the more reason to hope that the right combination has been found this time. and that no obstructions will be put in the path of Mr. Byrnes and his brand-new OWM.

Insignia

The National Geographic Society, through the June number of the National Geographic Magazine, renders a service to persons suffering from "insignia confusion." Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president and editor, more than a year ago assigned a research staff to the study of the symbols of the Army, Navy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Nearly a thousand different pictographs now have been reproduced "in correct color and authentically described." The result should be at least measurable correction of a visual bewilderment which has afflicted the public since the start of the Second World War.

Dr. Grosvenor, in his preface, declares: "Authorities of the armed forces consider insignia not only an aid to recognition and a spur to pride but a means of establishing and maintaining discipline"; and Arthur E. Du Bois, chief of the Heraldic Section of the Office of the Quartermaster General of the War Department, explains: "Insignia * * * are distinguishing devices of authority, rank, office or service. * * * To which service a man belongs, what rank he holds, what skills he hasthese are some of the questions which insignia answer. * * * Sleeves. shoulders, lapels and collars, as well as hats and breasts of uniforms, are thus adorned. Devices are made of metal, embroidered or woven cloth; lately, plastics. Colors are most effective when solid and substantial -gold or yellow, silver or white, blue, red, green, purple and black. Once adopted, designs are followed faith-

fully." Of course, there is nothing really new in the custom of marking a man's costume for identification purposes. Even the most primitive savages decorate themselves. The peoples of ancient Egypt, Crete, Greece and Rome wore uniforms and badges. So, too, the peasants and merchants and not exclusively the knights and clergy of the Middle Ages habitually distinguished their individual status from that of their

signia (constituting a) form of shorthand, are kin to peacetime fancy jerseys on the gridiron, to pins of fraternal lodges and college fraternities. The soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman, displaying insignia, makes known his organization and his place within it."

The practical reasons for such characterizations are many, but for the average civilian bystander perhaps the most impressive is that of the utility of symbols in the recognition of achievement. Designs worn by a soldier or a sailor are evidence of what he has done as well as to what "outfit" he belongs. The encyclopedic monograph which Dr. Grosvenor and his collaborators have produced will contribute to more general comprehension of that fact.

Dam Warfare

The bombing of the Tirso dam system on the island of Sardinia, following closely on the successful breaching of two big dams in Western Germany, suggests the elaboration of one of the most promising developments in aerial warfare. This applies especially to Italy, which is far more vulnerable to such attacks than Germany.

Italy's economic life is vitally dependent on its controlled water. Both the peninsula and its outlying islands, Sardinia and Sicily, are mountainous lands with a seasonal rainfall. Furthermore, Italy has virtually no coal nor oil. This means that its factories and railroads must be run largely by hydroelectric power, while its crops during the long, dry summer are, in many districts, dependent on irrigation. But the only way to obtain a constant supply of both is by impounding the water of its lakes and streams. This has been accomplished by the erection of more than 3,000 dams, some of great size, distributed all over Italy, from the Alps to the extreme south and in the islands as well.

In peacetimes, Italy has supplemented its hydroelectricity by imported coal, largely by sea. Its entry into the war cut off water-borne coal and forced reliance on coal from Germany brought by rail over the Alpine passes. But those rail lines are few in number, and their limited capacity is overtaxed by other requirements such as troops, munitions, and a variety of strategic materials. The result has been an acute transportation bottleneck which has kept coal deliveries from Germany below Italian needs. Italy has thus become more dependent upon hydroelectric power than ever

The logical inference from this crucial dependence is that, if Italy's hydroelectric system could be disrupted by the destruction of even its key dams, the result would be something akin to economic paralysis. Its factories, even where unbombed, would go dead, trains would not run, and the growing crops would wither in this summer's droughts. With its population already war-weary and half-starved, this might well be the proverbial last straw that could precipitate a chaotic break in morale and knock

Italy out of the war. Can those vital dams be destroyed from the air? That is a question not yet decisively answered. It should be recalled that the breaching of the Moehne and Eder dams in Germany was accomplished, not by direct bomb hits on the dams themselves, but by dropping into the reservoirs mines which floated down on the dams and there exploded. That was a surprise method which caught the Germans unprepared. It should be possible to protect dams against such mines by strong nets similar to those stretched across the mouths of harbors to guard against submarines. Direct hits on the dams themselves by bombs dropped from airplanes usually forced to fly high by adequate flack fire are difficult feats to accomplish, and even when such hits are scored, the decisive breaching of reinforced concrete dam structures does not follow as a matter of course. Reports on the bombing of the Tirso system by our planes do not indicate that irreparable damage was caused.

It is always wise not to overestimate the potentialities of a new development in the science of warfare. The rational attitude to take regarding this novel form of aerial attack is to regard it as one more promising factor in a complex offensive waged by many co-ordinated methods. The eventual defeat of the Axis will presumably be effected by skillful and methodical combination of all practicable means rather than by the overweening results of any one of them. Military history shows that

to be the way most wars are won. It is said that Admiral Robert ruler of Martinique, has now lost the support of the 20 prominent families which have always been behind the governors-general. It has been found that no one, in the long run, can get along on the support of a few great families. Queen Anne of England could not do it, nor could her immediate successors. Even the late Mrs. Astor's 400 had to be expanded.

An advertisement for a Rocky Mountain resort speaks glowingly of the thrills of waking "to hear a bear grunting outside your cabin." Dude ranchers who undergo this experience will have an idea of how Adolf is feeling these days.

There is irony in the fact that the 4th Indian Division had the honor of receiving Von Arnim's surrender. Those dusky warriors-Sikhs, Punjabis, Ghurkas—are probably racially neighbors by means of symbols. much more pure than anything that EVET came out of Gar

Allied Naval Power Assures Hitler's Defeat

Major Eliot Says Germans' Failure to Understand Sea Constitutes Their Basic Error

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It is related of the Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz that after the close of the First World War, he shook his head regretfully and said: "The Germans have never understood the sea." That was true then and it is still true. There is no evidence that the German high command has applied to its strategy the underlying, fundamental principle of sea power, which may be stated as follows:

The object of all naval operations is the control of maritime communications, the ability to use them for one's own purpose, whether military or commercial, and to deny them to the enemy.

In the last war the Germans had a powerful high seas fleet, which they kept tied up in harbor most of the time. They apparently considered the function of that fleet to be fulfilled by the fact that it kept the British grand fleet held fast to Scapa Flow and Rosyth. But. actually, it was the grand fleet which was performing the task for which it was designed; the keeping open of the sea lanes on which Britain's fighting power and very life depended. It did not matter whether this purpose was accomplished by destroying the German fleet or by confining it to harbor. The grand fleet had been built to protect Britain's maritime communications, and it did its job. The high seas fleet had been built for the purpose of interrupting those communications, and it failed to do its job.

In this war, the Germans began with the theory that air power could neutralize sea power. They were confirmed in this view by misreading two early lessons-those of Norway and of Crete. It is quite true that land-based air power can protect shipping from attack by surface ships in narrow waters, particularly when based on both shores

The Luftwaffe was able to protect German shipping en route to Norway and as a result the Germany Army was able to take Norway, while the British sea power was unable to throw into Norway an army adequate to resist the Germans. But the Germans apparently never reflected upon what might have happened if British sea power had been equipped with a really modern air force; they made the mistake of thinking of sea power solely in terms of ships, without realizing that sea power is actually the control of maritime communications by any means whatever-by ships, by planes, even by shore-based guns where possible. They did not stop to ask themselves what would have happened to their first weak detachments in Norway if the British home fleet had possessed a really modern and adequate air arm and a well-trained, completely equipped landing force such as our own fleet marine force.

In Crete was demonstrated the extreme difficulty of holding a detached island outpost, ill fortified, too far distant from main air bases to be given direct support and imperfectly equipped with air bases of its own-lacking, therefore, the depth and dispersion necessary for modern defense. There is not much that surface ships can do in such a case save to evacuate the garrison, especially when the island is within reach of enemy shore-based aviation. The battle of Crete was proclaimed as a triumph of air power over sea power; it was in fact nothing of the sort, but rather an example of a gallant defense of an inherently hopeless position. Malta, far better protected, though far more exposed, has held out against everything that air power could do against it, and has been constantly reinforced and supplied by sea.

But the Germans do not appear ever to have understood how sea power constantly checked them whenever they came at last to the coast line, just as it checked Napoleon. Like Napoleon, they undertook an enterprise in Africa, with some initial success, which came finally to an end because they could not protect its maritime communications. Like Napoleon, they stood on the shores of the English Channel with an army which might have conquered Englandif only it could have been ferried across a few miles of water. Like Napoleon they have deluded themselves with the idea that a privateering war against their enemy's commerce could be substituted for true command of the sea, and have found themselves leaning upon a broken reed.

Even in their Russian operations, the lack of naval command of the Black Sea probably has made the difference between victory and defeat. The Stalingrad campaign was, above all, a battle of supply; uninterrupted use of the Black Sea to supply the German armies through the port of Novorossisk might well have turned the balance, but the Germans were not able to wipe out the Russian Black Sea fleet.

And all the while, sea power was bringing to their enemies, in the British Isles, in Africa, and, to some extent, in Russia, the resources of all the rest of the world, resources to which German lack of sea power denied them access. The result always has been inevitable from the day when Hitler's armies hesitated at the Channel when a bold gamble might have won him the dominion of the world and he dared not take it while the chance was his. When Napoleon turned away from the Channel coast to the empty victories of Ulm and Austerlitz, his sun began to decline. When Hitler, with France broken at his feet, turned away from the Channel coast to the empty victories of Crete and Smolensk and Kiev, his cause was lost. In neither case did men perceive it at the moment; the illusion of grandeur continued to hang like a mist about the conqueror's name-for a time. But the slow, steady pressure of sea power continued, unperceived but inexorable. The day came when Napoleon, hurled back from the gates of Moscow, stood at bay before the gates of Paris in the presence of overwhelming force-force largely built up and supplied by sea power. The day will come when Hitler. hurled back from the gates of Moscow, will stand at bay before the gates of Berlin in the presence of overwhelming force. likewise the final product of the sea power which the Germans never have under-

THIS AND THAT -

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"DARRINGTON STREET S.W. 'Dear Sir:

"I have been assigned to a temporary job in the War Department, doing some editorial work, and have been here since the latter part of March. I have been interested in your column, which devotes a good deal of space to my pet subject, birds. I am a licensed bird bander in Minnesota, Illinois, North Carolina and Florida. I spent most of my life in Northern Illinois and retired to Florida about five years ago.

"While Florida has a unique and attractive bird population which has given me a renewed interest in my pet subject, I am happy in this opportunity to renew my acquaintance with the Northern spring and Northern migratory and resident birds. Burroughs, who, as you doubtless know, got some of the material for his first book, 'Wake Robin,' from tramps along Rock Creek, said that bird men were born and not made, but I am happy that the interest in birds and their protection has been greatly increased during the last few years, and columns like yours have helped in this

"I arrived in Washington just about the time you announced the first wood thrush, and I heard them just about the date you mentioned in the woods adjacent to the new buildings going up in the Congress Heights neighborhood. They always give me a tremendous thrill. The mocking bird, our Florida favorite, is a great musician, but his song is so different in quality that comparisons are hardly fair. The mocker, of course, lacks the spiritual quality that the wood thrush has, and the only singer in America that has more of this divine quality than the wood thrush is his cousin, the hermit.

"I am familiar with the hermit thrush's song, as I have lived and camped and canoed a good deal in the North country, where it nests and sings at its best. It is indescribable. As you know, it resembles the song of the wood thrush, but aside from its slightly superior quality, it contains one measure which sounds like some little fairy had grabbed a handful of harebells and was 'ringing' them!

* * * * "My office is at a local fort. The post is surrounded by wooded country, especially on the Potomac River side, and there are many birds. I have made no especial attempt to seek out the birds, as I have very little leisure for doing so. But during the lunch hour I have walked aimlessly about the roads and paths at the edge of the post grounds for the past six weeks or so and seen many of my old favorites.

"I have not even carried my perfectly good binoculars, because of the natural suspicion which might be aroused by such a practice during these times on an Army post. I have therefore relied upon my eyes. I have really been surprised how much I have been able to see in this rather casual manner. "It has occurred to me you might be

interested to know what birds I have seen growers to save their crops. in that small bit of country immediately adjacent to the post, and prompted by the inquiry of your correspondent in Feed the birds for victory!

tonight's Star about the Baltimore oriole. I have concluded to give you the list, as nearly as I can remember them. I have made no trips down to the river, nor anywhere, indeed, off the main grounds

of the post, so that the variety of birds is necessarily limited. The list follows: "Turkey vulture, bald eagle, osprey Bob White (heard), rock dove, mourning dove, black-billed cuckoo, great horned owl (heard), chimney swift, hummingbird, kingfisher, flicker, red-headed woodpecker, downy woodpecker.

"Kingbird, crested flycatcher, wood pewee, bank swallow, blue jay, crow, Carolina chickadee, tufted titmouse, brown creeper, house wren, goldfinch, red-eyed towhee, mockingbird, catbird, brown thrasher.

"Robin, wood thrush, olive-backed thrush, golden-crowned kinglet, cedar waxwing, starling, yellow-throated vireo, red-eyed vireo, warbling vireo, black and white warbler, magnolia warbler, myrtle warbler, blackpoll warbler.

"Pine warbler, yellow throat, redstart English sparrow, Baltimore oriole, bronzed grackle, scarlet tanager, cardinal, indigo bunting, chipping sparrow, field sparrow, white-crowned sparrow and song sparrow.

* * * * "If your correspondent would come out to the post, he would find the Baltimore orioles whistling in the trees almost everywhere. They and the scarlet tanager have been especially numerous. The yellow-throated and red-eved vireos are also numerous, and the warbling vired not so plentiful. "I am glad, too, that you have come to

the defense of the starling. If one will listen at this time of the year, when they are mating, he will be surprised at the delicate and unusual song of this bird While this bird is perhaps an unfortunate importation, like the English sparrow, my observation is that it is not quarrelsome and does not 'drive off other birds.' which is such a common criticism, usually unwarranted. Our favorite mocker is much more belligerent. I believe it will be absorbed eventually, and take its place along with our other birds.

"Few birds become real pests except in certain localities and upon certain occasions, usually induced by food supply, when they become too numerous. Intelligent control of local conditions is usually all that is required.

"Wishing you continued success with This and That, I am

"Sincerely yours, S. A. H."

This excellent letter shows what one may do in bird observation without glasses. On the 58 different species which we have seen in our own small garden

binoculars were seldom used. It is possible, by noting the size and color, and points of difference, to identify most of the birds, even the smaller ones. without the use of glasses of any kind. Birds are among our finest natural re-

sources, and they help us by helping

Every crumb put out for the birds means a hundred insect saboteurs killed.

Letters to the Editor

Safety Programs Urged In Advance of End of War. To the Editor of The Star:

Much is being said these days, pro and con, concerning planning for the futureand the objectors are many. May I, therefore, be permitted to discuss the subject in relation to a field with which I am somewhat familiar—the prevention

It is a well-known fact that a catastrophe, a crisis or a crucial emergency is sometimes required to shock people into action. The Boston holocaust, Lidice, Pearl Harbor or something similiar is frequently needed to awaken

Columns were written about the Boson fire, but just how much has actually been done to date as the result of a recognition of the need for broadening the approach and the whole scope of our conservation of manpower program? As I view it, it isn't enough to look upon this program as a temporary governmental undertaking for the purpose of conserving work-hours, or man-hours, or for the efficient production of war goods.

There is need to look ahead—and there is yet time-to look ahead to the period of transition after the war-to look ahead to the problems that faced us beforeduring the early '20s and the early 30s. Those who were administering workmen's compensation laws during those years remember

Some planning is already under way for the avoidance of a glorified prosperity, which, very likely, would be followed by another devastating depression, such as we had after the First World War. People are beginning to understand that it is a herculian task, not to eliminate all accidents, but merely to bring frequency and severity ratios within reasonable bounds. But it seems somewhat doubtful if the majority of us are willing to concede that the safety and prevention program should be permanently established—as a governmental as well as a private institution. We are certainly not aware that the transition period may come upon us as suddenly as the war came on December 7, 1941, though many talk glibly about an early ending, some even naming the year and the month. But whether the ending is soon or sud-

den, the governmental machinery should be so well oiled, and in such running order, that both Government and industry will be faced with a minimum rather than a maximum of perplexities.

Since Pearl Harbor the need has been for production, and more production; and we faced that need with limited manpower. Not having planned wisely, or enough, the cry for more planes, for more ships, more tanks, more speed, suddenly found us responding with the old, the young, the inexperienced, the unfit. What else could we expect, then, but that the normal stream of industrial life should be swollen by a deluge of industrial accidents—if no adequate measures were taken to keep that stream within bounds? Certainly, we could not afford to take a chance, and let the weak, the infirm, the unskilled, the untrained, stem the tide, and safeguard maximum production.

And tomorrow will come suddenlywhether next month, or next year, or

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change-change in production-possibly lessened production, at least for a time But then the industrial plain will be engulfed with manpower-fit and able and willing. The cry, then, will be: "I need a lob.'

But there may not be enough jobs And so, physically-fit men will go to their work with outside worries on their minds 'Can Mary have a new pair of shoes?' "Can we let Johnnie have his teeth fixed?" "Will we have enough for the rent on the first?" "Will my job last all winter?" These are the things that will be bothering-these are the things that, once again, will produce accident-prone

There will be no more war wages while taxes will continue for a long time to come. There no longer will be blood but there will be sweat, tears, toil and worry. The inspiration of patriotic fervor, also, will be gone; and, in place of t we may find, again, at least for a time, laxness and carelessness; for getting "back to normalcy" will not be accomplished in a day. By that time, therefore, the wisdom of

providing adequate safety and prevention programs should have been so thoroughly established that we shall no longer talk about getting back to normal, but that actually we shall be taking such strides in the direction of safe industrial practices so far beyond what now appears as normal that men will be asking themselves how they ever came to doubt either the financial or the human benefits to be derived from expenditures of effort, money or time for such a program

New Deal Blamed for Floods And Transport Troubles.

More New Deal chickens have come home to roost. The past and present appeasement policy of the OPA toward B and C cardholders, of course, is directly responsible for the present gas shortage. Potential voters have been permitted to waste the available gasoline until it has finally been necessary to curtail public transportation.

And wasn't it typical of New Deal appeasement policies to order corporate users of gasoline to curtail by 40 per cent while permitting the B and C cardholders to use any gasoline which they can obtain? The New Deal slogan apparently is "Soak the corporations and appease the voters."

And, talking about New Deal chickens, no one should forget that this administration refused to have any substantial funds appropriated for flood control during the lush days of the CWA and WPA. Leaf-raking was considered much more effective for garnering votes than flood control. Possibly those rendered homeless by the present floods will remember. These various chickens have a way of delaying our war effort.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many people have B and C gasoline ration books, as compared with those holding A books?-L. C. F.

A. The Office of War Information reports that on January 1, 1943, there were 6,400,000 B books and 3,600,000 C books in the hands of consumers, as compared with 25,000,000 A ration books.

Q. What is the correct name of the organization popularly known as the Gray Ladies?-K. S.

A. Officially this group of volunteer workers is known as the Hospital and Recreation Corps. Members are called Gray Ladies from the color of their uniforms.

Q. How is the orange color produced in canaries?—C. Y.

A. Deeper and richer colors are obtained by feeding the bird a special diet. including sweet red pepper, through the period of molt.

Stain Removal-There is a remedy for every stain-and these are given in this authoritative Government publication. The demands of war make it necessary for all of 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 will guide you to the treatment of the particular stain you wish to eradicate. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name.... Address_____

Q What is the estimated annual expenditure for research by industry?-I. B.

A. American industry is estimated to be spending about \$300,000.000 a year on scientific research.

Q. What States are rationing liquor?-N. T. B.

A. Thirteen States have restrictions

upon liquor sales per customer. They

are: Alabama, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Wyoming and Montana. Q. Are there male and female aspara-

gus plants?-P. L. A. A. Asparagus piants may be male or female. Male plants are heavier and yield more spears.

Q. How many lakes and islands are there in Finland?-M. S. S. A. There are some 65,000 lakes in the country and even more islands.

Q. Did the Roman Empire stretch en-

A. Under Augustus the empire almost

encircled the Mediterranean or Mare Nostrum, as it was known. Only Morocco and a portion of Algeria were not included at the time of the ruler's death

Q. Who wrote, "When the world is mad every one who keeps his head has contributed to help mankind from irretrievable disaster?"-L. E. A. These are the words of President

Q. In the First World War, what was the greatest number of men sent over-

seas in one month by the United States? A. According to Leonard P. Ayres, the greatest number was 306,000

Q. How high do weather observation balloons go, and of what are they made?

-J. W. B. A. The Weather Bureau says that they are made of latex rubber and are pearly white in color. The balloons are inflated with helium gas to a diameter of approximately 5 feet, after which they are released to ascend to their bursting points. They regularly attain heights of 60,000 feet before reaching this point, and at that height are about three times their initial diameter, or 15 feet. All instrument-carrying balloons released from land stations are sent aloft with a parachute that opens after the balloon

Q. Was the raven once regarded as

sacred?-V. B. A. In ancient Greece and Italy the raven was sacred to Apollo, and the Roman augurs believed they could forecast the future from its manner of flight.

Q. What did Robert G. Ingersoll say about the hospitality of the American Flag?-F. H.

A. "It means national hospitality-that we must welcome to our shores the exiles of the world, and that we may not drive them back. Some may be deformed by labor, dwarfed by hunger, broken in spirit, victims of tyranny and caste-in whose faces may be read the touching record of a weary life; and yet their children, born of liberty and love, will be symmetrical and fair, intelligent and

Rebel in Exile

Once only in the dead hours of the night

The sleeper cried a single phrase and stirred. But in that phrase were leaves and

warm sunlight And a remembered garden with a singing mockingbird.

Let him sleep on who finds this peace again If but in dream on this bleak alien shore.

In this harsh country of dark sky and bitter men Who hear the lovely liquid trilling of a bird no more.

And let him find unchanged when he awakes That lost bright continent of memory.

The golden summer of the mind where no heart breaks And sunlight ever shines upon a

chinaberry tree.

New Board Is Step in Right Direction

Real Progress Lies, However, in Solely Policy-Making Unit

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has tried again to get order out of chaos. He has reshuffled the machinery and set up a new board. Again it is

called a "superboard." And again it is an over-all agency designed to straighten out the mix-ups between agencies and co-ordinate the unco-ordinated. The President

deservesthe sympathy of the David Lawrence. country in the problem he is trying to solve. What he really is up against is the difficulty of curing incompetence without firing the incompetent, saving the feelings of his friends and personal chums in public office who are not fitted to manage the war machine and yet preserve harmony in the official family at a time of serious crisis in the Nation's history.

Congress-at least that part of it which is vocal—is just as enthusiastic about the proposed plan as it was in January, 1942, when, with the same fanfare and ballyhoo, it was announced that a War Production Board had been created and that Donald Nelson had been given complete authority over everything. At last, the comment ran, the President has centralized everything and delegated authority to one man in one place. The executive order was far-reaching. It included any and all agencies of the Government. But it didn't work. The reasons why are a matter of general knowledge in Washington

Byrnes Bears Responsibility. Now the President has adopted a slightly different tack. He has placed on the shoulders of amiable, hard-working, honest and conscientious James F. Byrnes the task of compromising or adjusting the many differences that have arisen between the various officials in war agencies. each of whom has some segment of either statutory power or executive blessing with which to carry on the var effort on the home front.

Again the President has delegated responsibility to one man. It is true that Mr. Byrnes will have a cabinet of advisers but they are merely to advise. His is the responsibility under the President. In that new war cabinet are Harry Hopkins. Donald Nelson, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, and the newly appointed Judge Fred Vinson, who takes Mr. Byrnes' place in the Office of Economic Stabiliza-

This means, as a practical matter, that the Undersecretaries of War and Navy, Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, probably will sit in advisory meetings and that the whole thing will be run hereafter as before, by the President and Mr. Hopkins, between whom there is a closer friendship than between the President and any member of his peace or war cabinets

The purpose of the new superboard, from a functional standpoint. is not administrative but policymaking. This is a step in the right direction. Yet on the board are men with immense administrative responsibilities—the Secretaries of War and Navy and the chairman of the War Production Board.

Some day the idea of a board or cabinet of men freed from detailed administrative responsibilities and engaged solely in policy-making will take hold, and when that happens we shall make real progress in trying to organize the National Government

The new set-up means, of course. that each of the war agencies and boards, like those handling manpower or price-fixing or oil regulation or rubber conservation or reconstruction finance, will go along their accustomed paths. But when others who rethey enter the area of the unclari- port that their fied and unspecified powers that tender young touch on the war effort in general, vegetables are being harvested by they will have to get their cue from Mr. Byrnes, who, in turn, will learn what the President wants done and

Secks Better Liaison.

ment of funds, or the operations of administrative government to insure that the statutes are being obeyed or that orders that go beyond the statutes are not issued.

the fact that the President is trying are seldom as destructive as the to establish a better liaison with Congress. Mr. Byrnes is a former Vinson was a powerful member of the Ways and Means Committee of tected they probably will grow to on the Federal bench here. Both sulphate is probably the most efmen can work with Congress and the President needs help in that direction. He wants to free himself to concentrate on the overseas job and on the increasing number of problems of diplomacy as well as strategy. The wish of everyone here is that the new plan may succeed. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Steele, IRA Leader, Recaptured in Belfast

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, May 29.-Police early today captured James Steele, IRA leader, who with his chief, Hugh

McAteer, escaped from prison six months ago Steele and McAteer melodramatically took over a crowded Belfast movie house at Easter time and held

ported still at large.

a service commemorating the Irish McAteer and two other members

The Political Mill

show the

sentiment of

the American

people as of

today - in

with the war

still on. No

one knows

definitely

other words.

Course of War Introduces Powerful Factor In Polling Sentiment for 1944 Election

along with the winners—"if you By GOULD LINCOLN. can't lick 'em, jine 'em." The polling business — to test political sentiment for the 1944 As a rule, polling agencies have had little difficulty when the presidential race - is getting brisk, although the election is trend of public sentiment has set about a year strongly in one direction. The rub has come for these pollers and a half away. Generwhen sentiment is shifting. It is ally speaking, not so easy to catch the change, no matter how scientific the these polls undertake to

Gould Lincoln.

whether one or more, or all of

the Axis powers will have been

knocked out by the time Novem-

ber, 1944, has rolled around. The

supposition of most of the people

is that the conflict will not have

A Gallup poll has shown Presi-

dent Roosevelt running well

ahead of Gov. Thomas Dewey of

New York, if the two should be

presidential nominees. A more

recent publication, the Fortune

poll, gives the President a big

lead, with 64.8 per cent of the

total, if the war is continuing at

election time. On the other hand,

if the war should be over, For-

tune's poll indicates that the

President could not win a fourth

term. He would be opposed, this

poll says, by 59.2 per cent of the

No one has yet suggested it

would be a good thing to delay

winning the war. Indeed, the

American people as a whole are

anxious to get on with the war

Short-end Party Complain.

affairs. The people who conduct

them are not in it merely for

their health. Sometimes they

have been astonishingly correct-

and again they have been very,

If the indicated results of a

poll run along with the hopes of

one political party, these results

are sure to be hailed by that

party as a clear expose of public

sentiment. On the other hand,

the political party shown to be

losing, classes such a poll as pure

propaganda, or propaganda not

It looks now as though the

American people are to be treated

periodically to these political polls,

increasing as the day of the elec-

tion draws nearer. Polls have

been taken to show who leads in

the affections of the Republi-

cans for the 1944 presidential

election. It is more or less taken

for granted that the Democrats

want the renomination of Presi-

A poll may be made either to

show the true sentiment of the

voters-or it may be made to in-

fluence public opinion. The poll

itself may be just as honestly con-

ducted in either case. Just how

far public sentiment can be influ-

enced by the publication of a

poll is, after all, merely conjec-

a poll, as published, does affect

public opinion base their belief

on the old idea that if people are

told a political party is going to

win, they come to believe it, fight

Those who believe the result of

dent Roosevelt

Most polls are money-making

as speedily as possible.

American people

very wrong

method of polling claims to be. There was one marked failure to catch this change of sentiment last fall by a national poll which went entirely haywire on the congressional election results, claiming that the Democrats would make practically no losses in Congress. The interesting part of the

Fortune poll lies in the divergence of opinion about a fourth term for President Roosevelt, on the basis of war or no war. If the poll is a correct reflection of sentiment, it does look as though the American people have about reached the conclusion that an indefinite tenure of office for a President of the United States is rather terrifying, for a free people. Also, it would appear that the people, when aroused by too much government interference in their affairs, will demand a

War Victories Play Part.

The war has taken on tremendous political stature for the American people. The improved situation for the United Nations in recent months undoubtedly has had its effect. The victory in North Africa, the defeat of the Japanese in naval engagements. in the Solomons, in New Guinea. and more recently in the Aleutians have all contributed to a feeling that the handling of the war by the President has been

The constant bombing of German cities and Axis-held territory, showing a growing superiority in the air, has helped this feeling still more. It is not something than can be discounted, when the coming political campaign is weighed

There is evidence that the American people as a whole are far more favorably inclined to great activity in world affairs than they were before Pearl Harbor. This may be denied by die-hard isolationists. But for the time being it is true.

Isolationists Wait Chance.

Whether there will be a sliding back to the old isolationist position once the war has been won, remains to be seen. Don't think for a minute that the isolationists are all dead, or even strongly converted. Many of them are biding their time. An evidence of this is the passionate efforts of some to sink the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie for the Republican presidential nomination.

To them Mr. Willkie is an internationalist at heart, even to a greater extent than is President Roosevelt. They complain bitterly that if Mr. Willkie and the President run again, the people will have no choice.

Well, that is not true at all. And certainly if the sentiment for greater international collaboration after the war has waxed high, then the GOP would have little chance if it puts forward a man lukewarm or even hostile to that idea. If the majority of the people are for collaboration. it seems a sensible thing to take the issue out of the political

less hard, and even decide to go

FOUR-LEGGED PESTS

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor

Most gardeners have been giving serious attention to the insects that seem to be descending on their gardens with all the fury of an RAF bombing raid

but there are

four-legged pests. To them the animals are even more discouraging than the insects. Rabbits devour whole rows of plants overnight, issue the proper directives or de- while the bugs only chew holes in a few at a time.

Rabbits and many other small The saddest part of wartime animals live in greater numbers in Washington is that Congress has the parks and suburban areas than ceased to supervise the disburse- in the country. And it is for this reason that many gardeners will find these pests somewhat difficult to deal with. Rabbits love the tender young leaves of beans, peas, cabbages, beets and carrots. Moles, fieldmice, rats, ground squirrels or Incidental to the announcement chipmunks and the common squirrel of the Office of War Mobilization is can be a nuisance, although they

Rabbits may be controlled in several ways besides shooting them. member of the Senate and Judge Repellents may be sprayed on the foliage of the crops, and thus prothe House till he accepted a place maturity. Of the repellents nicotine fective, but because it is volatile it will have to be applied every few

days, especially if the showers are frequent. Foliage covered with bordeaux is protected against both the rabbits and the diseases.

The State game warden of Maryland, E. Lee Le Compte, recommends other repellents as follows: Three ounces of epsom salts to one gallon of water, one teaspoon of creolin to one gallon of water, or lime or bloodmeal dusted on the foliage while it is wet.

Trapping is recommended by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, and this service issues a leaflet describing the building of the traps (Wildlife

Leaflet 236) Moles can be trapped, although it may be difficult to purchase metal traps during the present emergency Poison gases, such as carbon bisulphide and calcium cyanide, may be injected into their tunnels and in most cases will either kill or drive them out. This same procedure may be used against field mice and

Poison bait, prepared by covering dice sweet potatoes or carrots meet at end of Cabin John car line, with powdered strychnine, or oats 10 a.m. tomorrow. soaked in a solution containing the strychnine may also be used to hike from Silver Spring to Kensingcontrol mice and chipmunks. How- ton, Md., meet at Silver Spring bus ever these are deadly poisons and and streetcar terminal, 10 a.m. togreat care must be used in their preparation, handling and use. Put these baits where pets and children cannot reach them.

(Clip and save for your victory garden scrapbook.)

Rockford Cleaners

To Handle Only Workers' Clothes

ROCKFORD., Ill., May 29.-The workingman's clothes, and not formal social attire, will get the undivided attention of Rockford's cleaners for the du-

Because of manpower problems, the 18 city cleaning plants have agreed to ban cleaning of formal gowns, tuxedos and other

attire for social events. Ralph Zahm, attorney for the group, said that "for the duration of the war the main job of commercial cleaners will be to handle the essential apparel of

U. S. Writers in London Headed by Bunnelle

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 29.-Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press, was unani- 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. mously elected president of the Association of American Correspondents in London yesterday.

Mr. Bunnelle, who has been in Britain throughout the war, suc- a.m. tomorrow. Everything free. ceeded Raymond Daniel, chief of the London Bureau of the New York Times.

Other officers are Edward R. Murrow of CBS, now on a United States trip, vice president; Helen Kirkpatrick, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, re-elected secretary, and Charles Smith of the Internalonal News Service, treasurer, an Officers' Club of the United Na-

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

U. S. Does Not Seem to Be Exactly on Fire To Tell to U. S. S. R. Story of American Aid

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

| set up such a press office, they had It seems to make a difference to make one important decision whether or not you have a treaty They had to concede that Russia with Russia. The British have a really exists, and that she intends 20-year pact. They also have a large press office in Kuiby-

shev, with a big staff, including many Russianspeaking Englishmen. We have no such treaty. We have no such press office, either. We have (says Ralph Parker of the New York

Times) "just one man" in Mos- Samuel Grafton. cow, working on the problem of exchanges of experience and ingetting our films, books and papers crease of familiarity; it is a plunge to the Russians. Only a little while into togetherness in small things. ago our Ambassador in Moscow, Perhaps we feel that if we have Admiral Standley, was complaining bitterly that the Russians were not keep the thing platonic and untelling their people the story of complex, and can yank him, zut! American aid to the Soviet Union. We do not seem to be exactly on rive when we again might decide fire to tell it to them ourselves. We that there really is no Russia, that are strangely bashful, for the country that invented press agentry. And that is how one tells whether in Moscow would have to be an Office relations are developing or not; by of War Information office, and Con-

Wonders if U. S. Cares. This is the Comintern question, which Congress turns on every manstood on its head. There has been ifestation of American propaganda great excitement about Russian ac- work is part of the generally feartivity in America. Is there any ful bleakness of our approach to the comparable interest in American postwar world. activity in Russia? Apart from all other considerations, Russia is a large country, full of factories, oil becomes real, Russia, to that degree, wells, guns and people; 40 per cent | becomes real, also; and this is premore people than we have. Does it cisely the plunge we have been make any difference to us whether avoiding. these millions of people have one all? Or do we just not care?

better than by public speeches.

ican activity in Russia, contrasted have not become one particle less with the richness of Britain's enter- English by deciding that Russia is prise, is perhaps the mirror of the going to continue and that England developing relationships among the will get along with her. As a matthree countries.

great deal about England. Mr. ows, too) of reality. Parker points out, astutely, that That comes first; after that, the factor in conducting foreign affairs. cannot say what the future will be.

fact that, before the British could shy, one toe in and nine out.

to go on existing.

Through Dark Glass.

That is the decision which Amer-

ica has, perhaps, not yet made.

That is why we are content to study

Russia through a glass, darkly, as

a shadowy something, far away, not

quite real, with which we conduct

bleak and impoverished relation-

The bleakness of our approach

reflects the bleakness of our own

This Changing World

Prospects of Early Meeting Between Stalin And Roosevelt Regarded as Remote Here

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Competent Washington circles regard as remote the prospects of an early meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Sta-

The Russian leader is known to have an aversion to meeting people to exchange general views concerning future policies of the United Nations. He re-

alizes the im-Constantine Brown. portance of postwar planning, but Russia's problems in the world of tomorrow are far less complicated than are those of the other Allies.

when the war is over is to set in

motion these plans and start

working again for the prosperity

of the USSR. The Russians are

certain of America's help during

the first period of reconstruction,

which experts on Russia believe

will be much briefer than in any

Hence, with her territorial aims

well defined and with her eco-

nomic plans well established.

there is little that Stalin can

offer to the Allies in the matter

of postwar planning. Whatever

he can contribute can be dis-

cussed after the war has been

The lull in the Polish-Russian

dispute and the dissolution of the

Comintern in Moscow have taken

care of the only two outstanding

political matters which might

have formed the basis of an im-

remote that no heart-to-heart

other war-ravaged country.

fears and indecisions. To set up an elaborate installation in a foreign The Soviet's course is well set. country is a little bit like consum-Her territorial aims have been mating a marriage; a great deal of given to other countries in the joint daily life follows, with many United Nations setup in no uncertain terms. Recently they have been somewhat sugar-coated because of the necessity of allaying suspicions of some Allied only one man in Moscow we can representatives, but they have not been changed. Must Meet Own Needs. like that, if the moment should ar-Russia is not confronted with

any postwar social problems and because she is primarily interwe can live in the world without her. ested in the economic reconstruc-Moreover, an American press office tion of the Soviet her contributions to the rehabilitation of the world will come only from homely signs of routine activity, far gress does not care greatly for the whatever surplus may exist after Office of War Information; and perall the needs of her 190,000,000 haps the bleak and suspicious face people have been satisfied fully. The machinery for several fiveyear plans is in existence. All the Russian leaders have to do

> Plunge Is Avoided. For if our press office in Moscow

But (as a child might say) the idea about us or another, or none at world really is real. Why can't we be as candid as the English? They In spite of recent happier signs, have not given up one shred of their the bleakness and poverty of Amer- own ideas about how to live. They ter of fact, England seems more The many British press officers in like England now that she has taken Kuibyshev must be learning a great the plunge, thrown off the sickly deal about Russia; and Russia, fears of the '30s, and struck out through them, must be learning a boldly among the rocks (and mead-

knowledge, of itself, is an important treaties and the press offices. One It is always handy to know a few of course; and one seeks a strong things. It enriches the making of future for America, naturally; but one cannot discern it in these light There can be no disguising the and tentative contacts, timid and



Soldiers' Home Military Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 o'clock to-"Meet the Army Band," "Pop"

concert and broadcast. Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 6:45 o'clock Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Colum-

bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. DANCES. Dakota State Society. Roger Smith Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Capital Transit Co., Statler Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight George Washington University Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "Flare Path," presented by United Nations Club, Wardman Park Hotel

Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight. ENTERTAINMENT.

Catholic Get - Acquainted Club party, dancing, recreation, refreshments, Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

HIKES. American Youth Hostel, 33-mile bicycle trip through Purcellville, Va., via Point of Pocks, Md., meet at Union Station to take B. & O. train for Point of Rocks at 7:55 a.m. tomorrow. Swimming at Purcellville. National Capital Parks in co-operation with the Audubon Society walk through Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary, meet at sanctuary parking area on Mount Vernon boulevard, just west of National Airport boundary, 8 a.m. tomorrow. Capital Hiking Club, 8-mile hike along banks of Potomac River,

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, 7-mile

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to midnight tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Pete Macias, Ida Clarke, Phil Hayden dancers and Janet Bush.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," I street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges checking, towels, shaving equipment

shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 Masonic Service Center, New York Avenue and Thirteenth street N.W., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, air-cooled, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock; dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

Officers.

o'clock tonight

Reception for officers, given by Junior Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Fairfax Hotel 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' Service Club dance, May-

flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel.

 Games, refreshments, hostesses Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street Pacific. N.W., 9 a.m. until midnight tonight. Lounge open 5 p.m., swimming, handball, gym, 6:30 o'clock; dancing, hostesses, band, 9 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

*Supper, 6 o'clock; game room, music, swimming, 8 o'clock; dance, hostesses, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight: YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W.

*Voice recordings, 6 o'clock; danc ing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight;

Champion Welder, Ex-Waitress, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dinner, Fellowship Recreation. Christian Business Girls' Association, Almas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight

*Supper-social, Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Drop-in social hour, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1458 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Recreation, refreshments, games 7:30 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, orchestra, three floors, 9 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

*Non-sectarian religious discussion, social hour, refreshments, hostesses, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Women's battalion dance. Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight *Dance, refreshments, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal). Connecticut avenue above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Foreign films, All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Game night, open house. National Baptist Memorial Church Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, entertainment, Mount

Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue V.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I treets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, refreshments, Temple

RESORTS. COLONIAL BEACH, VA. office Mr. Bunnelle formerly held. tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver- Col. Beach No. 9, Nellie E. Heffernan, Mgr. talk between the two leaders could bring it closer.

Stalin to Hear Results. ington between the American and the British strategy-framers were forwarded to Stalin as soon as they were put in concrete

Moscow by now. How the Russian leader will look on them nobody here knows. But since the strategy for 1943 has been established definitely after long and exhaustive discussion, it cannot be changed unless there is some dramatic shift on any of the far-flung fronts.

word in all vital decisions.

of Nazi artillery and planes.

Prefers Present Post. tate to abandon his post for a day or so if a meeting with Mr. Roosevelt would have a momentous effect on the course of the impending battles. But since this cannot be the case, Stalin prefers to remain at his military post and choose a better time in the future to participate in a general powwow with his western allies.

Military observers are unanimous in their belief that, regardless of Nazi propaganda, the most vicious battles of the war will be witnessed on the plains of Russia this summer. The Nazis are concentrating every ounce of their remaining strength on the eastern front.

Nazi attempt to get Russia out east to west. Russia as fast as they can be

portant discussion between Pres-Ident Roosevelt and Stalin. As far as the immediate miliments. tary problems are concerned, no discussion is required at present. The question of an eventual cooperation in the Far East is so minutes of the Washington staff

The decisions reached in Wash-

form. They must have reached

It is said that the principal

reason the Russian Premier is hesitant about meeting his western colleagues is that a major offensive—the most spectacular of the war-is expected on the Eastern front in the next few weeks. Stalin, as commander in chief, must be with his general staff day and night. He does not interfere with details of the military operations, but has the last

Under the circumstances, it is impossible for him to leave headquarters. On the other hand, he cannot assume the responsibility of receiving President Roosevelt in some place in the U.S.S.R. which might become the target

Of course, he would not hesi-

In order to crush the third

of the war, the Red armies need two things-more supplies of all kinds and a second front to compel the German high command to move at least 60 divisions from We are sending supplies to

shipped across the Atlantic.

Stalin knows this and a conference with Mr. Roosevelt would not increase the volume of shipfront in Western Europe, he already has the answer in the

Three U. S. Flyers in Pacific Fete Girl Friends in New York

American Air Forces officers emptied their wallets so their favorite

girl friends could do the town last It was a night each will remember -champagne cocktails at the Biltmore, dinner in the starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria, to the theater to see Tallulah Bankhead in "Skin

of Your Teeth" and then a round of nightclubs. The four girls will never forget it

The overseas date was arranged a more, received a letter from Capt. E. E. Rhodes with a money order

for \$150 inclosed. Writing for himself and his two buddies, Lts. Joseph McKeon and

PASCAGOULA, Miss., May 29.-

Blue-eyed Vera Anderson abandoned

a waitress' tray to "carry the torch"

for Uncle Sam and vesterday car-

ried that same welder's torch to a

The slim, 19-year-old girl, an em-

ploye of the local Ingalls Shipyard,

defeated the best from Henry J.

Kaiser's Oregon shipyard to become

Her opponent was Mrs. Hermina

Strmiska, a former housewife who

learned welding from her husband.

Vestry Room, Eighth and I streets

*Indoor recreation, Reformation

Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol

street, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ

*Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

orchestra, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth

Dancing, hostesses, Arlington Rec-

eation Center, Tenth and North

Irving streets (Va.), 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Special party, orchestra, host

esses, entertainers, smokes by club

members, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U

*Bannequette formal dance, or-

chestra, hostesses, smokes, Banneker

*Dance, hostesses, refreshments.

orchestra, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode

Island avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock

*Junior hostesses dance, YWCA

(USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.,

For Men and Women . . .

Servicemen's Center, 2508 Georgia

treet N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

venue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

music. 9 o'clock tonight.

welding champion of

national championship

woman

America

tonight

o'clock tonight

War workers invited.

To Be White House Guest

since we have been unable to entertain them for a long, long time, we concoted a plan to give these young ber us, even though we can't be there ourselves.

girls were to have "lots of champagne, the 'works,' so to speak," and added, "Don't worry about escorts or dates for them as they can have a good time and can imagine we are their hosts were somewhere in the along with them—as we certainly shall be in spirit."

Only one thing slightly marred week ago when Harold S. O'Brien, the party-Eleanor Wirfel, who was assistant manager of the Hotel Bilt- to be the guest of Lt. McKeon, had joined the WAAC and was unable to attend. However, he also had requested as a guest his sister. Alice McKeon, who made up the foursome which included Fanny Pape-Lonard Marks, Capt. Rhodes said delis, guest of Lt. Marks, and Lilthey wanted to "shoot the works" lian Bollin and Flossie Clausen on a gala evening for their girls. | Capt. Rhoades' guests.

Dressed in khaki coveralls and

working inside a roped-off square

at the Ingalls' yard, the ladies ig-

other—until the test was completed.

"I felt like somebody's prize pug,"

Miss Anderson said afterward. "But

Material used for the welding was

steel plate, ordinary ship steel, and

problems included both "vertical"

and "flat" welds. On the vertical

welds, the plates were stood on edge

and touching at right angles to

form a "corner." The job was to

weld the plates together solidly with-

The winner's victory yielded \$350

in War bonds, a massive 2-foot-high

championship trophy and a trip to

at the White House with Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. The loser

pocketed \$150 in War Bonds.

Washington this week end for a visit

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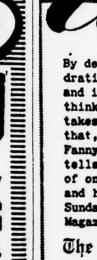
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LINCOLN, Nebr., May 29 (AP) .-Nebraska's one-house Legislature adjourned yesterday after hearing Gov. Dwight Griswold tell the Sen-I've never been so proud of anything ators "on the whole I think you have in my life as I am of the cham- done a very fine job." The Legislature was in session for 103 legislative Judging was based on time and days and passed 246 bills. The Gov-



bles for next year, without canning or freezing?

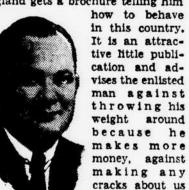


By dehydrationand if you think it takes a factory to do that, you're wrong. Fanny H. McDougall tells how the citizens of one town did at. and how you can too-Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

McLemore-**Hears Americans** Talk British

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.-Right along with his gun, gas mask, tin hat and bedroll, the American soldier coming to England gets a brochure telling him how to behave in this country. It is an attractive little publication and advises the enlisted



having licked Henry McLemore. the English in the War of the Revolution and against laughing at the words and sayings the English have, and so forth and so on.

After four months in England, I am preparing a booklet for the American soldier to read before he returns to America. I have been here long enough to know that he has absorbed entirely too much of England and its habits and customs to sail past the Statue of Liberty with perfect confidence that he will be accepted as an American when he gets home. The tentative title of my book is, "How an American Should Act When He Gets Back to America," or "Forgive Me for Becoming a Foreigner in Such a Short

Pamphlet Is Needed.

There can be no denying to those of us who have watched Americans slowly become British in talk, action and attitude that there is a need for such a pamphlet. All you have to do to become convinced is to see a corporal from Pigeon Run, Miss., life his glass of beer and say, 'Cheers." Here is some of the advice my

book offers. When you get back to Missouri and the elevator doesn't work, don't turn to your companion and say, "I take a dismal view of this lift." If you do, your companion is likely to hit you. Don't use "flat" when you mean apartment. Don't say you live "in such and such a street" when you mean you live on Don't think you can make the

girl you love accept your most devoted proposal by offering her a package of fig newton cookies or a package of Beeman's gum. The cookies and the gum were scarce over here, but it might be different at home. Don't try to bribe the girl's old man with a 10-cent cigar just because cigars are hard to get over here and father is willing to say "Yes" to almost anything in order to get a smoke with a Havana wrapper. Don't think you can get a nice dowry by pulling out a Robert

Burns panatella. Also, keep in mind that at home salted peanuts are not on the gold standard. You can't get by with a can of Planters Peanuts for an anniversary, wedding or birthday pres-

Napkins Scarce.

When you get home try quickly to adapt yourself to using a napkin at the table. I know you haven't seen a napkin for months or years. NEW YORK, May 29.—Three the New York area," he said, "and but try hard to break yourself of the habit of wiping your lips and chin with the back of your hand a la Henry the Eighth.

Don't talk pence, shilling, half crown and pound. There still exist such things as pennies, dimes, quarters and dollars.

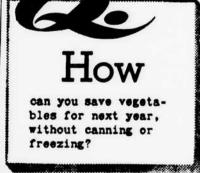
When you ask directions for the subway, don't inquire of the guard the way to get to such and such a place on the underground or the tube. When someone asks you how to get to a certain street, don't tell him to take the first turning on the right or the first turning on the left or to go to the top of the road. Tell him to go so many blocks and

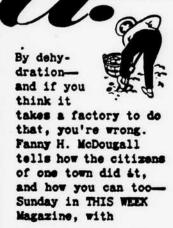
And, above all else, don't say "Ta" when you mean "thanks."

This brochure will be added to as the weeks pass and we observe more and more Americans becoming too, too English. Not that there is anything wrong with the English. but rather that there is nothing wrong with the Americans. If we don't maintain a difference, how are we going to explain Lease-Lend?

Nebraska Legislature Ends

ernor vetoed seven.





The Sunday Star

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

more elaborate and less understandable language. It is the sermon we

all want to hear, as we confront a confused life under the black clouds

of war. Peter bore this message in the passage that is our Lesson-Peter,

hands could wield an oar better than | for a world ruled by goodness wil

a pen. Himself never be realized.

Some little children were playing church. The young preacher's

That is what all the preachers of history have been trying to say, in

A Lesson for the Week

Fisherman Becomes Author,

Gives Counsel to Living

at first a Gali-

lean provincial,

he had grown

under the power

of the new Life

into a statesman

and world leader.

The Gospel does

that sort of

thing to persons

makes the petty

great, the foolish

wise and the

This first of

the two letters

that have sur-

weak strong.

simple sermon was "People, Be Good."

the rugged fisherman, whose strong &-

W. T. Ellis.

missionary journeys. Just as mod-

ern Turkey is a vital element in the

present war picture-firmly commit-

ted, thank God, to the side of the

was strategic in the growth of the

found in the back of most Bibles.

Nero had begun. Not only the burn-

ing of Rome was attributed to them.

the Gospel's clear teachings of per-

sonal morality. In a way, it is some-

what comforting to know that those

first Christians were often victims

of the same temptations that assail

Though far removed from these

come popular in religious circles in

our day, he had an ecumenical mind.

The world was his parish, to borrow

John Wesley's phrase. He shared the

spirit of Paul, who once wrote, "Be-

side that which cometh upon me

Every Christian on his knees should

thank God for the present growth

of the spirit of Christian unity, and

the increase in the number of lead-

ers who have a Pauline and a Pe-

"People, Be Good."

primarily due to the lack of moral

qualities in her top stratum of soci-

trine mind

On Saturday a group will leave ety. So long as politicians and prof-

daily, the care of all the churches."

Dr. Peter Marshall To Fill Pulpit at **New York Avenue**

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz Will Speak at 6:30 P.M. On Postwar Problems

At the morning service of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church have Wall Doxey, sergeant of arms

"Life's Frustrations." Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "The Problem of the Minorities in the Postwar World." He was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City with highest honors. He then taught the Talmud in the seminary and served as rabbi in several of the New York synagogues. During this period, as well as the 12 years of his service in Washington, he has been active in any organization or brief talk. movement which has sought to promote inner-faith goodwill. Since

The congregations of the First Baptist Church and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will join at Calvary Baptist Church in a union service at 8 p.m. Dr. Marshall will preach on "The Saint of the Rank and File.

coming to Washington he has been

the rabbi of the Adas Israel Congre-

gation. Tea will be served at 5:30

p.m. All servicemen and friends

Family Month to Close At Albright Memorial

Family month closes with Sunday's services at Albright Memorial First Presbyterian Church tomor-Church. At 10:15 a.m. the children's row morning on "The New Birth division will choose the "Queen of Childhood" for the children's day program in June.

A family memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. William Mc-Kenney, president of the Altar Circle, will place the memorial flowers on the altar when the memorial roll is read. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "The Family, the Pioneer Unit for a New Day."

Additional stars will be added to the service flag at 8 p.m. The sermon subject will be "Making Happiness a Permanent Guest in the House of Life." Following the service a tea will be held.

On Monday night the Administrative Council will meet. The Fellowship Class will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Olive Long. A service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday the Friendship Class will have a supper party and meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Dewey

Potomac Lodge to Attend Congress Street Service

Members of the Potomac Masonic Lodge will attend the morning service tomorrow at Congress Street Methodist Church. The Rev. Dorsev K. Sturgis, assistant chaplain of the lodge, will preach on "The Heroic Example." This lodge took assistant secretary, and Mrs. Fern day. part in the laying of the cornerstone Bracken, treasurer. of the church on June 2, 1829. The attendance upon the service this year will mark the 114th anni- Chase Methodist Church will have versary of that occasion.

during its more than a century of will assist in the program. service.

At 8 p.m. the Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Churches will join in the union service. The Rev. L. G. Davis of Dumbarton Avenue will preach the ser-

The Friendship Ladies' Bible Class will hold a social Wednesday eve-

Western Presbyterian

Miss Edna Price, president, Trilla B. Young Bible Class, announced a benefit tea and book review to be held at the church on June 5 at 8 p.m. A published book will be reviewed by Mrs. Ellamay Colven Thomas, member of the League of American Pen Women. It will be followed by a social and refreshments.

A business and professional club for the young women of the church is being inaugurated under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Whitman. A meeting will be held June 8 at 8 p.m.

The Church Council and their wives will hold a dinner meeting June 10.

Brookland Baptist

Back from the Baptist meetings in Chicago, where he represented the District in the condensed session of the Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. M. C. Stith will preach tomorrow morning on "Communion Unbroken," a continuation of the theme which he began on Easter Sunday and which he is still devel-

The B. T. U. will have charge of the evening service, under the di- a.m., and at 8 p.m. on "Jesus, rection of the Rev. Harrell Garrett. | Master." general director. The speaker will be Howard Rees, Baptist Student Union secretary for the District of Columbia and vicinity. Representatives of all unions will participate.

Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be, 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. On Thursday evening the Ascension Day service of the Knights Templar will be held at 8 p.m. The sermon will be by the Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D. On Friday evening, "Home Away

From Home" is maintained in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. for all newcomers to Washington.

Lincoln Road Methodist

The Rev. George H. Bennett will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Objectives" and at 8 p.m. on "Great Things We All Can Do."

The pastor will leave on Tuesday to attend the annual session of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church in Baltimore on Wednesday, continuing through Fri-

On Wednesday the young adult group will hold a picnic dinner in Men." Rock Creek Park, grove No. 23.

Church of the Brethren

Dr. W. D. Bowman will speak at 11 a.m. on "Memorial Living."

Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Friday. Dr. Bowman will leave Sunday evening for McPherson, Kans., where he will attend the annual ence of the Church of the Brethren. services at the Occoquan Workhouse Thursday at 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

The Yaden Class of Petworth Baptist Church will hold a "Masonic Day" service tomorrow morning. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will be the guest speaker. Members of the two Masonic lodges in Petworth have been invited.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will

His subject will be "The Christian as a Citizen." S.

T. Porter, chief engineer, Fire Department, will preside; S. J Prophett will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsev K. Sturgis will give a

Kenneth C. Buker, chairman, Committee on Evangelism, Organized Bible Class Associa-

for tomorrow.

international Sunday school lesson

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected. President Marshall R. Baker will

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenantand the New Life."

taught by Mable Nelson Thurston.

The Butler Class of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Wednesday

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church, will dedicate a ory of its founder and first teacher and social meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Berean Class of Columbia Heights Christian Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stella Williams will pre-

Prettyman Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will be the guest teacher tomorrow morning at the Everyman's Class of Petworth Methodist Church. President John C. Bryan will preside,

The Philathea Class of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church elected | ceded by a Bible lesson which will | as officers. Mrs. Vera McFarland. president; Mrs. Mary Whitaker, vice president; Mrs. Dora R. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Anna E. Johnston,

The original building is still used, morning with Capt. Osmund Varela a.m. and "Is Life Worth Living?" although additions have been built as guest speaker. Lt. Leslie Callaway

Dr. Peter Marshall will speak on of the United States Senate, as Troxell. Mrs. Calvin H. Wingert will guest speaker tomorrow morning, teach the Star Class. The Young Men's Class will be taught by Charles Bevans and Miss Mildred Troxel will speak to the Delta Class.

> Class of Eldbrook Methodist Church, tomorrow morning, on "Alcohol-Ancient Deceiver and America's Deadliest Foe."

The Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church, will be taught tomorrow morning by Nathan W. Morgan. His subject will be Bible Teachings on Wine's Deceit-

Mrs. Lena B. Mathes will lead a discussion on "Christian Citizenship" tomorrow morning at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Margaret Justice will be program leader, and Miss Rhoda Mc-Carroll in charge of the devotional

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will have Luther A. Patrick as guest teacher tomorrow morning. His subject will be "The Christian as a Citizen." A. B. McPherson will read the lesson; Arthur F. Burgess will lead in prayer, and Ernest E. Bearden

Christian Endeavor Head To Give Sermon Here

Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Society and minister of the Philadelphia Baptist Temple, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Cursing War and Blessing Warriors." The sermon at the morning serv-

Douglas, president of American University, who will speak on "The Past Can Guide Us. The last Thursday evening service for the summer on June 3 will

be a preparatory service for com-

munion the following Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran

"The Blessed Dead" will be the topic of the Rev. H. M. Hennig at on "The Good Earth." 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Open house for servicemen and young people tomorrow will be pre-

be presented by the Rev. Mr. Hennig at 8 p.m. The Walther League will hold a

Brookland Methodist

"In Remembrance" will be the kindergarten house. topic of Dr. S. P. Schilling at 11 at 8 p.m. This will be the first of Takoma Presbyterian two sermons on the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Rev. Ralph W. Loew Metropolitan Baptist Sermon Topic to Be To Preach Twice 'Miracle of Miracles' At Lutheran Church

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943.

Evening Services to Be

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of

Metropolitan Baptist Church, will

speak Sunday morning on "Miracle

of Miracles." Memorial services in

the evening will be conducted under

the auspices of the National Capital

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ad-

The sunbeams and crusaders will

meet with Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Dix at

3:30 p.m. Monday. The Bible Story

Class will meet with the assistant

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be

At 7:15 p.m. Wednesday the dea-

cons will meet with the pastors. At

7:45 p.m. prayer and service will be

The open air park services will be

"The Living Dead" is the sermon

At the Current Problems Class

guages and literature at the Lib-

rary of Congress will speak on "Un-

derstanding Our Soviet Allies." Be-

fore the Comparative Religion Class

at the same time, L. E. Warren will

discuss "The Religion and Philoso-

phy of Balzac." At 4 p.m. the Business and Professional Women's

Club will sponsor a "talkie-tea" at

The annual parish picnic will be

held in Area 23, Rock Creek Park,

Plans Memorial Service

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor will

preach on "The Gospel for Hard

A special service will be held at 5

p.m. in memory of the late Rev. Dr.

George M. Diffenderfer, pastor at

Luther Place Memorial Church from

The new members' class meets

with the pastor in the church parlors

May 25, 1919, until July 28, 1929.

at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Baptist

Times" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in

Luther Place Memorial Church.

the Unitarian Home

at 4 p.m. June 3.

conducted at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday in the Lincoln Park.

Dr. Pierce Will Preach

At All Souls' Unitarian

vacation Bible school workers

pastor at 8:30 p.m.

conducted by Dr. Ball.

Held Under Auspices

Of War Veterans

'This Land We Love' Will Be Sermon Topic At Morning Service

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will preach at 3:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in the absence of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, who will preach the commencement sermon at Marion College, Va. The Rev. Mr. Loew Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent, National Civic Love." "Barnabas: Minister of En-"Barnabas: Minister of En- Thomas W. Dixon and the assistant eague, will speak to the Men's couragement" is his subject at 8 pastor, the Rev. Ballbach.

On Tuesday night the Church Council will meet in the church

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at 12 o'clock for members and their friends. Midweek school will be held at :30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 a service will be held. The Rev. Mr. Loew will preach. The Senior Confirmation Class meets at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Rev. Theodore O. Wedel To Preach at Cathedral

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel subject of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. United Nations—so the same region Canon and warden of the College of Preachers, will preach at the 11 a.m. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Uniservice tomorrow at Washington Catarian Church, at 11 a.m. service in thedral. The sermon at the 4 p.m. observance of Memorial Day. evensong service will be delivered by the acting canon precentor, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr. meeting at 10 a.m. Dr. Sergius Yacobson, consultant on Slavic lan-

The graduating class of George Washington University will assemble in the Cathedral for the annual baccalaureate service at 8 p.m. The address will be delivered by Canon Wedel. During the week services will be

held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4

Garfield Nurses to Hear Sermon at Epiphany The baccalaureate sermon for the

ce will be delivered by Dr. Paul F. graduating class of Garfield Me- Luther Place Church morial Hospital will be preached at the Church of the Epiphany at 8 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector. The class and other nurses from

the hospital will march in procession preceded by the choir of the church and a special program of At 11 a.m. the rector will preach

Atonement Lutheran The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak

at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Immortal Memories." Martin A. McGrory, lay-delegate to the 124th annual business meeting at 8 p.m. Thurs- convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, will give

A meeting of the vestry will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the There will be baptisms. At 11 a.m. can bring about a good world. the subject will be "The Sermon of a Practical Preacher.' The Junior G. A. Missionary Society will meet Thursday at the als. Bad man cannot create good

"An Idea Whose Time Has Come"

will be the theme of the Rev. R. service will be in charge of the The L. F. O. class will meet at 8 Paul Schearrer tomorrow at 11 a.m. pastor Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The workshop of the Young Peo-Prayer service will be held at 7:45 ple's Society will be held on Tuesday evening.

Northeast Gospel Mission.

St. Stephen's. At the morning service the Rev. George K. Bowers will preach on 'If a Man Lose His Soul!' The Sunday School Association

meets Monday at 7:45 p.m. St. Paul's.

"Hearing and Doing" will be the theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder tomorrow morning, and in the evening, "Reactions to Preaching." The Rev. Dr. B. F. Bieber will speak at 7 p.m.

Our Redeemer (Colored). "What Mean These Stones?" will be the sermon at 11 a.m. of Robert G. Sander, student pastor at Luther

a.m. of the Rev. William Schiebel in observance of Rogation Sunday At 1:30 p.m. a service, sponsored locally by Mount Olivet and other Lutheran churches will be heard over WOL. Dr. Walter A. Maier is the speaker. The pastor will preach at 7 p.m. a series of sermons on outstanding men and women of the Bible. "The First European Convert" is the subject for Sunday night.

On Monday night he is conducting a special course of lectures on pedagogy. "Directing the Learner" is the title of the textbook being used in

Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Corkrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Rascal As a Hero." another in the series of sermons and at 8 p.m. on "Hope for the suggested by lines from celebrated Hopeless."

Gorsuch.

Dr. Robert L. Fultz will preach at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. will be testimony. Mount Zion.

by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes on "What Mean These Stones;" 8 p.m. Eldbrooke.

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Way of Living Peace." Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak

The Rev. E. A. Lambert will

at 11 a.m. on a Memorial Day sub-The Official Board will meet St. Paul.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will speak at 11 a.m. on "Memories of and Harvard streets N.W., on "A

Baltimore. Free Methodist. At the East Washington Park Church, the Rev. Alma C. Fro

tience" at 11 a.m. and "Christ, Lost | "The Practical Precepts of Paul to and Found," at 8 p.m. Prayer serv- the Philippians," as the last of our the speakers. ice Tuesday 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach in the morning and evening. Thursday at 1316 Vermont avenue Metropolitan A. M. E.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C.

John Wesley (Colored).

at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. At 3:30 p.m. golden hour program. Dr. Stephen G. Spottswood is pas-

Ebenezer (Colored). Youth day at 11 a.m. with sermon by the assistant pastor, the Rev. F. F. Haskins. Dedication of the service flag by the youth of the church,

8 p.m., worship. Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Dr. Frank W. Alstork, former pastor of the Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church and now of the Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest speaker at

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "The Sure Refuge" 3:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Ravmond Smith; 8 p.m., missionary pro-

gram, address by Mrs. John M. McMagee. At 8 p.m. Monday, church confer-

Presbyterian

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Marjorie Webster School will be preached by the Rev. Walter E. Price at 11 a.m. His topic is "The Things That Count."

Gunston-Temple. Dr. Bernard Braskamp will preach a Memorial Day sermon at 11 a.m.

on "A Day of Memory and Duty." Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will speak on "A Threefold Blessing" at

Eckington. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the Rev. Henry B. Woodring will preach.

The Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will preach in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth ice will be conducted, assisted by

Armenian.

Knox Orthodox. will speak on "The Need of Pa- tomorrow morning, and at night, Washington."

is living at his best.' Ancient Wisdom for Today. Note these gems of counsel from

The little child's sermon, "People

be good," should be echoing from

the legislative halls, newspaper of-

fices, pulpits, scholars, libraries and

from the common ways of life. Ev-

erybody who seeks first the good

life is contributing a stone to the

our Lesson: war against the soul.

vived from Peter's writings was "Besubject to every ordinance of directed to groups of, scattered man, for the Lord's sake ' Christians in what we now know as "Honor all men. Love the broth-Turkey. He names the provinceserhood. Fear God. Honor the Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia

and Bithynia. They all dwelt in "Servants, be in subjection to your what was then a pivotal center of masters. the Roman Empire, the region that "Christ also suffered for you, leav-Paul had repeatedly covered on his

ing you an example, that ye should follow in His steps." There, for a moment, Peter paused in his admonitions, to Memorial Rites Tomorrow who not only bore Himself man-

fully throughout His many test-

early church. This is a good point ings, but who also "bore our sins at which to pause, and study a map in His body upon the tree . . . by whose stripes ye were healed." of the ancient world, such as is Whatever his starting point, These Christians were having a Peter always came to the cross. hard time. The persecutions under For he knew that more than they to be reformed, men needed to be redeemed. Only the power of the Crucified could enbut many other even more fantastic able persons to live the good life offenses. Besides, strange teachers that will yet conquer the world. had crept among them, undermining Jesus is life's Standard and Ex-

God Not a Spectator. Thus we see how God Himself s involved in the quest for character. He is no mere spectator of to one side, curious as to how this Jesus," taught by Mrs. Gus Johnbrethren in Roman Asia, Peter was world war will turn out. He is son of Florida; for intermediates, solicitous for their spiritual welfare. the major participant. If He were "Training in Christian Service," by He took the whole church into his to be God, He had to punish and Gus Johnson of Florida; for young ken. To use a big word that has be- purge and purify the world because of its shameless sinning. And He had to prepare it, in a bitter school, for a better way of life, a way of obedience and godliness. Our firmest ground of assurance of victory in the war is that, however blunderingly, we are seeking to align ourself upon God's To Head Guild Meeting side, and to do His revealed will.

As we contemplate the reviving religious mood of the world, we see an appropriateness in the closing verse of our Lession: "For ye were going astray like sheep; but The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan this Lesson upon the Christian virherd and Bishop of your souls." will begin a series of sermons to- tues and the present world emer- We accept the figure: we have morrow evening on "Words That gency. One reason why every pul- been poor, witless sheep. We have Make Our Bible Known," with the pit should resound with the Gospel not been able to take care of ourmessage, "The Word of Unity." simplicities is that only good people selves. We need shepherding. In ple selves. We need shepherding. In the truth that "The Lord is my "Morale," a big word in all our vo- shepherd" we find comfort in cabularies today, derives from mor- these days of our returning to the flock, after much silly wandering. The Good Shepherd will see us church after school. The prayer times. France's tragic collapse was into the fold at last.

May 30 is, "Peter's Counsel to Scatthe church at 7:15 p.m. to go to the iteers prevail in public affairs, the tered Christians"—I Peter i.1; dear dream of the masses of people ii.9-25.

Divine Science.

Self-Realization.

Anglo-Saxon.

Vermont avenue N.W. on "Spiritual

There will be a discussion period at

Israel and the Kingdom of God."

Open Door Church.

The pastor will take for his sub-

11 a.m., and "The Robe of Right-

Spanish Services.

White Cross.

French Service.

subject of the sermon by the Rev.

Andre F. Liotard at the French serv-

ice at St. Johns Episcopal Church

Potomac Heights Community.

"La Loi Necessaire" will be the

eousness" at 7:30 p.m.

ning at 8.

9 p.m.

States.

service.

ample; but He is also its Enabler. Comrades. The week of June 13 a study

Friday, with the following courses life and events. He is not sitting and faculty: For juniors, "Living for people, "Fields of Service in the Church," by J. Marvin Crow, of Missouri; for adults, "Our Doctrines," by the Rev. M. C. Stith, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church.

the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park Bradley on "Original Sin."

nolly on "Prayer."

In Logan Circle, from 3 to 5 p.m., Gregory Smith will preside. George Ingrisano will speak on "The Resur-The Sunday School Lesson for rection," Leo N. Travers on "Miracles" and Cletus W. Sullivan on

'The Church." Francis Thornton, president of the guild, will conduct the meeting from :30 to 9:30 p.m. in Logan Circle. Speakers and their subjects will be Miss Alice Hill on "The Mass," Ralph Thomas on "The Sacramental System" and Titus Cranny on

The public is invited to question

series on that epistle. As the minis-

The Alpha Class meets with Mrs. a.m. by the Rev. Grace Patch Faus Nellie Anderson on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Saturday the Abbott and Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

men at the Central Union Mission. The program will be broadcast. Chevy Chase Baptist

as a memorial tribute. The young people will hold a over Station WWDC on "Destiny of picnic and outdoor service at 5:30 America" Saturday. On Sunday at p.m. at Fort Bayard Park. Raymond

> Need of Christian Faith." Board of Deacons will meet at the close of the service.

ject, "The Pearl of Great Price." at Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will

Spanish language and is non-de- Dr. A. Hamilton of Millers Tavern,

lowed by a healing and message Chevy Chase Presbyterian "Today's Three Hundred" will be

at 11 a.m. Parents' day will be observed in

Dr. Hollister will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Christian Youth and the

isting the pastor at this service wil

Dr. Rustin to Preach On 'Debt of Honor' At Evening Service

What Mean These Stones' Topic in Morning at **Mount Vernon Place**

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "What Mean These Stones?" In the evening he will preach on "A Debt of Honor." The Rev. Nelson Pierce will preach to the junior church at 11 a.m. on "The Good Samaritan."

. A buffet supper for young people, building of the sort of Christian seniors and young adults, with servcivilization about which we all are icemen and women as guests, will be talking. As Philip Brooks said, "All held at 6 p.m. Maj. William M. the world is better for every one who Hurley will speak at 7 p.m. on "Citizenship Is More Than Flag-Wav-

The Welcome Committee will have that part of Peter's Epistle which is a reception and meeting at 8 p.m. Monday for all new members who Abstain from fleshly lusts, which have been received into the church since February 1. The Rainbow Class will hold its business meeting

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. Open house is held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. each Saturday for service-

Legion Posts Plan Joint

men and women and war workers.

The Petworth Baptist Church will observe Memorial Day tomorrow, when the Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach at 11 a.m. on "Living Memorials."

At the evening service the Fort Stevens Post and Tank Corps Post of the American Legion will attend the services in a body and present a brief memorial to their dead. This part of the service will be under the direction of Joseph A. Walker, commander of Fort Stevens Post. The pastor will speak on "Our Gallant

course will be held from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. daily from Monday through Rev. Eugene Burke Due

The Rev. Eugene Burke of St. Paul's College will be chairman of

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Robert J. Walsh will speak on "Redemption," W. Patrick Burke on "The Divinity of Christ" and John From 3 to 5 p.m. in Franklin Park, under the direction of Daniel Egan,

Roger Matzerath will talk on "Heaven," Jerome Gallagher on "Infallibility" and Miss Helen L. Con-

'Praver '

ter is attending general assembly, Waugh Methodist there will be no prayer meeting next

The fourth sermon on "Principles week. Child evangelism classes on of Postwar Peace" will be given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose at 11 a.m., the topic being "The Principle of Religion" or "The Church Should Lift Her Voice." Informal song service at 8 p.m. Sermon by the "Divine Assurance" is the subject Rev. Mr. Rose on "The Fallen of the lesson sermon tomorrow at 11 Walls.

Omega Classes will entertain service-

India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship, on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His sub-

ject for the day is "Immanence of A Christian memorial service will be observed Sunday morning for The public class in philosophy and former members. The Rev. Edward yoga will be held Wednesday eve- O. Clark will speak on "A Cloud of Witnesses." A moment of silence will be observed by the congregation Conrad Gaard speaks at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Mrs. Gaard will speak at 1322 Yang, connected with the Chinese Embassy, will speak. On Wednesday evening, the pastor will lead the service on "Our

preach at 11 a.m. on "They Yet Speak." There will be a special Memorial Day service at 8 p.m. with The final Spanish service will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the the sermon by Chaplain Earl J. Wolf. Church of the Nazarene. The serv-Ascension day observance Wednesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices ice will be in the form of a hymn sing with short messages from all of of the missionary organizations. The the previous speakers representing official board will meet following the observance. Argentinia, Colombia, El Salvador and New Mexico, and the United

St. George's Chapel This service is entirely in the At 11 a.m., the speaker will be

Va. At 8 p.m. service, the Rev. E. Henderson, vicar of the Chapel of the Atonement, will be the speaker. The White Cross Church of Christ Senia Solomonoff and his pupils will hold services on Wednesday at will give a dance recital at Banneker p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Junior High School today. Perform-The Rev. Jane B. Coats will speak ances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on "Unconditional Surrender," fol-

the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister

he senior department of the church

Trinity Methodist "Proceed Patiently With God" is

vital issues the Rev. A. T. Rasmus- sermon of the Rev. Daniel W. Jus-"The Constant Work of the Holy | will speak on "Important Findings | 7:30 p.m. on "On Being Alive." Asbe Miss Jean Yost and Harold Bird.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association

tion, will speak over Radio Station WINX at 10:05 p.m. tonight on the

Miss Thurston's class will be The topic will be "Peter's Counsel to Scattered Christians."

plaque tomorrow morning in mem-Miss Anna McDiffett. The business

Tracy L. Jeffords, teacher of the

The Fellowship Class of Chevy a Memorial Day program tomorrow

The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed p.m. Wednesday. Church will be taught tomorrow morning by the Rev. Samuel A. p.m. Thursday.

Congress Heights. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will

Living," and at 8 p.m. on "The

Christian's Tomorrow. On Thursday at 8 p.m. he will teach the third chapter of John,

'The Search of the Soul.' East Washington Heights. "The Cost of Progress," a Memorial Day sermon will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a m. With the Woman's Missionary Society assisting in the 7:40 p.m

service, Mrs. Frances Nichols, world traveler, will be the guest speaker.

Bethany. "According to My Gospel" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning, and in the evening, "Life With Wings." A devotional service will be held Wednesday evening follow-

Wisconsin Avenue.

The Rev. Chester G. Ainsworth,

a businessman-preacher of Cedar

Takoma Park.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pas-

tor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The

Rapids, Iowa, will preach on "How to Have a Spiritual Revival" at 11

ing a dinner.

morning.

a.m. and 8 p.m.

Significance of Right Conclusions." At 7:45 p.m. sermon by N. B. Habel, student assistant. Berean (Colored). The Right Rev. C. L. Russell, one of the bishops of the C. M. E. Church will be the guest minister tomorrow

a song service, sponsored by the Bereanite and Gideon Clubs, Second (Colored). The Rev. Merrill D. Booker, pas-

tor of Fountain Baptist Church

Summit, N. J., will preach at 11

The Missionary Society will con-

Prayer Thursday at 8 p.m. On

Friday evening the choir will render

duct a service at 4 p.m. The Rev. James M. Jones, pastor of St. James's Baptist Church, will preach.

Unity (Colored).

Sermon at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev E. M. Tyre on "The Deceitfulness of Self Deception;" 3:30 p.m. the Rev. S. A. Bass, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will preach; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor on "Fishers of

Third (Colored).

the men of the church who are in

the Armed Forces of the U.S. A.

A service flag will be dedicated to

lock. At 8 p.m. there will be a special sermon on Missions. Good Will (Colored).

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches George will speak on "Divine Salvation After Purification." At 2 p.m. Dr. Pinn will conduct services at preach at 11 a.m. on "Successful the District Jail. In the evening he will speak on "Peter's Manual for

Christians." Tabernacle (Colored).

At 11 a.m. memorial sermon by

the Rev. G. L. Washington on "Life

Given;" 3:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. J. Wheeler, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church. Trinidad (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

Franklin will preach: 8:30 p.m., the

Rev. Landon Morris, boy preacher,

Mount Bethel (Colored).

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Matthew

will speak.

Hurley, a student in the school of religion at Howard University, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. T. A. Cook will preach at 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Florida Avenue (Colored) At 11 a.m. the Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his subject "The Christian's Inescapable Test." At 8

p.m., services under the auspices of

McKinley Memorial (Colored).

the Missionary Circle.

burg, Va.

The Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" The Rev. H. H. Hart, pastor-evangelist, of Winston, N. C., will preach at 8:30 p.m. on "The Gospel, the Power

will be "The Way of the Sword or the Way of the Cross," and in the evening, "Those Who Serve." The Rev. John Lucas, one of the pastor's assistants, has been called to the Esby Baptist Church, Stras-

Rehoboth (Colored).

The topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m. "A Promise Fulfilled." The Dorcas Missionary Circle will present a missionary program at Attorney Emory B. Smith, minister 7:30 p.m., which will include an ad-

dress by Mrs. M. M. Kimble.

Mrs. Isabelle Bundy will speak at 11 a.m. The Rose of Sharon church group will have charge at 8 p.m. Christian

Fifteenth Street.

Friendship (Colored).

Missionary day will be observed.

Worship and the Lord's Supper at At 8 p.m., Dr. Charles E. Resser at 11 a.m. A patriotic sermon will L. Bowers, sr., on "The Power of His there will be morning prayer and senting those who have entered the Wills. service in the last two months, and one gold star will be added to the service flag. Meeting of the official board The Rev. John J. Queally will of-Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct

SPEAKER-The Rev. Earl P. Paulk of Cleveland, Tenn., assistant general overseer of the Church of God, who is presiding at the District Area Convention, being held at the church on Evarts street N.E. He will speak tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 2 and 8 o'clock. There will be a session tomorrow at 9:45 -Star Staff Photo.

Congregational People's (Colored).

Fret of Care."

Episcopal

A service preparatory to the holy communion will be held next Thursday night. Lincoln (Colored). Memorial exercises will be held Sunday morning. The guest speaker,

of the church 20 years ago, will dis-

The Men's Brotherhood session

will convene at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St

cuss "A Voice From the Crowd."

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will present

hymns of the church Sunday morn-

ing on "The Strain of Toil and the

Elmo Brady, head of the chemistry department, Fisk University, will speak. Prayer service will be held Thursday evening.

Church of Our Saviour.

At 7:30 a.m. will be a celebration

Transfiguration.

Services Sunday 8 and 11 a.m. ficiate and preach.

Lutheran

Place Memorial Church. Mount Olivet (Colored). "Why Pray" is the subject at 11

the course. Methodist

Memorial Day sermon at 11 a.m

ject, "Others Have Gone Ahead." Tuesday evening.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Beckett. Young people's missionary Other Services day. At. 8 p.m. baccalaureate service of Freylinghuysen University. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Beckett.

10:45 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. James L. White, will preach at 7:45

Northminster. At 9:45 a.m., services with special emphasis on the junior church.

11 a.m.

It a.m.; sermon by the Rev. Leslie of holy communion. At 11 a.m. Faith With Christ."

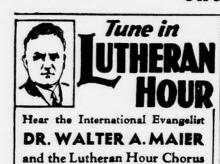
At 7:30 a.m. will be a celebration Men" and at 8 p.m. on "Keeping Living Sacrifice." A memorial service will be conducted, assisted by The pastor will leave on Tuesday Miss Ellen Markarian, a graduate will speak on "Challenge of Perfec- be delivered by Dr. George O. Bul- Might." Twelve blue stars, repre- sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar to attend the annual conference in of the Presbyterian College of Chicago, Ill.

At 11 a.m. "The Power of a Conviction" will be the theme of Dr. Chesteen Smith. At 8 p.m., as the

tomorrow at 4 p.m.

final service in the discussion of the theme of the Memorial Sunday

sen of the Federation of Churches tice at 11 a.m. He will speak at



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Pastor Will Receive Service Flag in Rites At Grace Lutheran

Dr. Lenski to Preach on 'How a Christian Keeps Memorial Day'

At Grace Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Gerhard E. Len- held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Rev. ski will preach on "How a Christian Fred V. Poag, pastor of Second Keeps Memorial Day." In connection with this service the pastor will receive a service flag given by Mrs. sermon at the evening service that Minnie Plitt Rayner, honoring her will follow the reception. nephews in service overseas and also the 65 young men and women from tors, the Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer, its the congregation serving both at home and abroad.

Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues, to which all leaguers of Lutheran churches throughout the city are being invited. The Rev. Raymond Vogeley of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., will preach and will lead in prayers for

The evening service will be the last evening service until fall. Beginning June 6 Matins will be held each Sunday at 8:45 a m

Dr. Burgan Will Preach On 'The Bones of Joseph'

"The Bones of Joseph" will be the subject of the memorial Sunday sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Prof. Wesley Gewehr of the de-

partment of history of the Univer-

sity of Maryland will speak at 8

p.m. on "America and the Problem Dr. Burgan will leave Tuesday for Baltimore to attend the sessions of the Baltimore conference. Harry A. Havens is the lay member, with

Evangelist Crowley's **Devotions Broadcast**

William L. Evans as the reserve.

Beginning his third year of the daily 6:45 a.m. devotions broadcast over WWDC. Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak each morning on subjects appropriate to the anniversary observance.

Also director of the Bible Quiz. 9 p.m. Saturday feature over WWDC. Mr. Crowley will broadcast tonight, when the program will be featured by a contest between the Gideon Evangelistic Association. Representing the Gideons will be

C. Vernon Hill, James Prentice, John Peterson, Lawrence L. Wilson and in the freshman class of the college morrow evening with First Baptist cert of the Mt. Pleasant chorus will Charles S. Pipegrass. The laymen's of arts and sciences. group will be composed of George

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will armed services. preach at 11 a.m. on "Lest We Foret" and at 8 p.m. on "The Great 1940, he had completed his tertian-Commission," another in a series of ship at Aureillesville, Pa. He began studies on the post-resurrecton ap- his Jesuit studies at St. Andrew-onpearances of Christ.

There will be an important called and completed his course in theolmeeting of the Official Board immediately following the morning service. stock, Md. The annual meeting of the Sunday school and its organizations will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The en- Fountain Memorial Baptist tertainment will consist of an eve- The pastor will speak at 11 a.m. ning of music furnished by the on "But This One Thing." Special Girls' Glee Club of 50 voices of the guests are the junior and inter-McKinley High School, under the mediate departments of the Sundirection of Mrs. Thelma McAdoo, day church. This service, especially Refreshments will be served.

Aldred G. Powell has been elected close a special week of family Bible scoutmaster of the McKendree Boy study. Scout Troop No. 2, by the Church At 8 p.m. worship service the Troop Committee, replacing William Baptist Training Union will con-D. Beebe, who is now in the United duct a special program. "Father, I States Army. The minister will be in Baltimore

next Wednesday through Friday attending the sessions of the Annual Baltimore Conference.

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder of the school, 1727 H street N.W. announces an all-day service Memorial Day in honor of the closing of the eighth year of the school. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Neuhausel speaks on "Like Attracts Like"; 2 p.m., Miss Fleurette Joffrie, on "Windows Toward Jerusalem"; 4 p.m., Mrs. Neuhausel leads in rhythmic affirmations of truth; 8 p.m., in charge of the students of the school.

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CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Atlantic Ave. and 1st St. S.E. REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS. a m .-- Morning Worship a m .-- S. S. 6:45 p.m.-- N. Y. P. S

FAITH Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. RUSSELL G. LENGEL, MINISTER.

m - Morning Worship,

15 pm — Evangelistic. Vednesday, 8 pm — Midweek Service ALEXANDRIA

Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY, Minister 145 am.—"Highway Travelers."

15 pm -Evangelistic Services. 9.45 a m .- Sunday Bible School, p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

"The Friendly Church with the Christian Welcome" PARK LANE 19th and North Uhle St.

45 p.m.—Evening Service. A Message by Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt.



Central Presbyterian Church To Observe Diamond Jubilee

service in the Nation's Capital will be celebrated tomorrow at Central Presbyterian Church.

Services commemorating the diamond jubilee of its founding in 1868 will be held in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, will preach at 11 a.m. An informal reception will be Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va., at one time assistant pastor at Central Church, will deliver the The church has had but two pas-

founder, and Dr. Taylor, and for over 30 years it constituted the only A special service will be held at 8 church in Washington connected p.m. under the sponsorship of the with the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Founded in 1868.

In 1868, just after the Civil War, the Rev. Dr. Pitzer, who had been a chaplain in the Confederate Army, visited Gen. Thomas Ewing, who had been a general in the Union Army. Gen. Ewing agreed to be responsible for the rent of a place of worship until the church got under

In January, 1868, 12 persons gathered in the old Columbia Law Building on Fifth street between D and became pastor. The property at E streets Northwest, with Dr. Pitzer Third and I streets N.W., was sold officiating. This building had been and a new building begun at the in- At Grace Reformed Trinity Church before it was sold to tersection of Fifteenth, Sixteenth Columbia College, and it was in this and Irving streets N.W. President building also that Calvary Baptist Woodrow Wilson, who attended the Church and the First Congrega- third Sunday after his inaugurational Church worshiped until their tion, notified Dr. Taylor in April, buildings were completed. The group were from different attend regularly. On December 19,

parts of the city. They began a 1913, the cornerstone of the new Sunday school with nine members, building was laid by the President. and held services each Sunday in It was completed in February, 1914. the Law Building. On May 31, 1868, the Rev. T. V. Moore, a moderator of the General Dr. Pitzer, and the membership of Assembly of the Presbyterian President Wilson in the congrega-

Church in the United States, organized Central Church with 27 mem- vin Coolidge on January 23, 1925. bers and two elders. The group brought their jewelry and other val- on Irving street was acquired in uables and sold them in order to 1921 and used as a community playpurchase land and erect a building. ground for a period of nine years. A woman who owned a valuable In 1930, construction was begun on painting, a Madonna by Correggio, a new Sunday school building, and offered it for sale and it was pur- on Thanksgiving Day, 1930, after the chased by Levi P. Morton, later Vice morning service, President Herbert Memorial Day Sermon President of the United States. Hoover laid the cornerstone of the Property was purchased at Third new building.

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1873, a chapel was built. The church

New Building Erected.

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In 1906. Dr. Pitzer became pastor

· A bronze tablet commemorating

the organization of the church by

tion, was unveiled by President Cal-

Property adjacent to the church

building was completed in 1885.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The latest member of the George- Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will Bible Society and the Laymen's town University faculty to join the preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "The Touch ized Religion in Shaping the Postwar Army as a chaplain is the Rev. Martin J. O'Gara, professor of religion A union service will be held to-

and the New York Avenue Presby-Father O'Gara was commissioned terian Churches. The choirs of the Miles, Harry Callenburg, Clyde a first lieutenant and left Wash- three churches will sing. Dr. Peter its annual picnic and social service Swilling, H. I. Bernard and Floyd ington this week for Harvard Uni- Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be the versity to attend the Army Chaplain guest preacher. His subject will be. He is the fifth Jesuit from George- "The Saint of the Rank and File." town to become a chaplain in the The Rev. E. H. Tuller, associate minister, will be in charge of the

Junior Church tomorrow morning. Bahai Lecture.

John Verhoeven, formerly of Holland, has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada and the United States as a Bahai teacher. He will lecture Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at 1308 I street N.W. on "Prayer and Medi-

Each Sunday at 11 am. during May, Henry W. Davis is conducting the class to study "The Dawn Breakers." Robert Lee Moffett is conducting a free public speaking class at 8:15 p.m. each Wednesday

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CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig.

7 p.m.—Young People meet at 3433 Porter Street. LINCOLN TEMPLE 11th & R Sts. N.W.

9:30 a.m.-Church School. 10:30 a.m.-Dr. St. Elmo Brady. 11 a.m.—Memorial Services. Mr. Emory B. Smith, "A Voice From the Clouds." "The Negro And The Present Conflict" Robert W. Brooks, Minister.

PEOPLE'S 624 M St. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. "The Strain of Toil and the Fret

of Care."
5 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship. Arthur Fletcher Elmes, Minister "The Friendliest Church in the City." PLYMOUTH

17th & P Streets N.W. Arthur D. Gray. Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon. "Lamps in Dark-INGRAM MEMORIAL

Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Thoughts on Memorial Day."
6:30 p m.—Young People's Meeting.
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Dr. Gould to Preach At Francis Asbury

Dr. Robin Gould, minister of Francis Asbury Methodist Church. will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Matthew's Lutheran Church will be Heroes and Our Heritage" and "An Appalling Alternative."

concluded tomorrow morning with a memorial service. The Rev. Theo-The young people are uniting with the Foundry Methodist Church dore P. Frickle will speak on "In for their evening program. Remembrance" and the Lord's sup-At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Gould per will be celebrated. will conduct the prayer service.

'Expediency of Ascension' Is Dr. Beery's Subject

"The Expediency of the Ascension" is the subject of Dr. Edgar C. Beery Sunday, 11 a.m., at Emory Methodist Church. He will speak at 8 p.m. on "Treachery or Lethargy." The Finance Committee will meet

and Miss Helen Scheidecker preat 7:30 p.m. Monday. An adjourned quarterly conference will be held at 8 p.m. and the Official Board will hold a session after the conference. The Box Class will hold a business Of Rev. Harold Beatty meeting in the parish house at 8 p.m. Tuesday

The church will sponsor open

house Friday evening for servicemen,

war workers and members of the congregation. Dr. Beery, together with D. Stewart Patterson and John H. Ray, will attend the session of the Baltimore annual conference next week in Bal-

Memorial Day Sermon

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will of Mrs. J. J. Lucas at 12:30 p.m. preach a Memorial Day sermon at Grace Reformed Church at 11 a.m. on "Memory Can Be a Blessing." The evening tea and Christian En-1913, that he and his family would deavor service has been discontinued until the fall season. On Thursday morning, Ascension

day, the women of the three Evan- Rhode Island Avenue Methodist gelical and Reformed Churches will Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. meet at Concordia Church for a E. A. Sexsmith will preach on "The service followed by a luncheon. The annual picnic of Grace Church will be changed to a vesper service Norway will speak at 7 p.m. beginning at 3 p.m. in Rock Creek

Park at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. A "Tom Thumb Wedding" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Buschmeyer to Give As his topic for Memorial Day

Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, minister of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church has chosen, "Remembering These." The Adult Study Group will hold its final spring meeting under the direction of Dr. LeRoy Halbert, who will speak on "The Part of Organ-

On Friday the annual spring con-The League of Service will hold

World."

party on Saturday at the home of Miss Jessie La Salle.

Church of Two Worlds. "Have You Time for Hatred?"

will be the theme of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs at the Hotel Continental tomorrow evening. A flag dedication will be a feature of the service.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, messages will follow the lecture by the minister.

Presbuterian

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

30 a.m.—Sunday School.
a.m.—Anniversary sermon by Dr. Taylor.
p.m.—Anniversary reception.
30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Fred V. TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 00 a m.—"An Idea Whose Time Has Come." 7.00 p m - Three C. E. Societies

NORTHMINSTER Alaska and Georgia Aves. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 11:00 a.m.—The Baccalaureate Service of the Marjorie Webster School

7:30 p.m.—Adult Young People. Western 1906 H St. N.W.

C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister a m.-Church School. am -"THE JOY OF LIVING." 7.00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. m.—"Whosoever Shall Call."

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

Kingdom." (Monthly Prophetic Study) CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 1 a.m.—"Today's Three Hundred."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

9:30 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Guest Speaker, The Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, "The Great Need of the Church."

6:45 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

9.m.—Guest Speaker, Lt. William Oncken, "Christianity or Religion?" THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Challenge of Me-3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon Subject. "Living Memorials." 6:30 p.m.-Two C. E. Groups.

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.
11 a.m.—"The Appeal Superlative."
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p.m.—"A Message for Memorial Day." We Cordially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

Baker.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Ministers: ALBERT JOSEPH McCARNEY, D. D. GEORGE H. YOUNT Chaplain: John F. B. Carruthers 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service, Dr. Paul Douglass, President American University, "The Past Can Guide Us." 8 p.m.—The Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling of Baptist Temple, Philadephia, recently returned from Tunisia. "Cursing War and Blessing Warriors."

St. Matthew's to Close Church of Christ Golden Anniversary

In connection with the five special

services held during May more than

\$11,000 has been contributed by the

members as an anniversary gift for

the liquidation of the church debt.

The young people will attend the

Potomac Federation of Luther

Leagues' memorial service at Grace

Societies will combine for a devo-

tional and social meeting on Thurs-

day evening, with Mrs. James Bopp

Church by the Rev. Harold E. Beat-

ty. The service at 7:30 p.m., under

the auspices of the Senior Luther

League, directed by Joseph F. Camp-

bell, will be in keeping with the ob-

The Church Council will meet at

The Ladies' Bible Class will have

8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr.

a luncheon meeting at the home

Dr. Sexsmith to Preach

On 'The Hall of Fame'

Hall of Fame.'

Memorial Day will be observed in

Mrs. Julia Marie Cobjornsen of

A service of Bible study and prav-

er will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Daily Masses-

7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY MASSES

7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday, Masses, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Devotions, 11:30, 12:05, 1:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:15, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:15, 8:30, broadcast, WOL. 12:60 kilocycles.

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6th and E Sts. S.W

SUNDAY MASSES

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Vested Choirs, Mrs. Garthoff

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13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School 11 a.m.—"Life's Frustrations." Dr. Mar

il a m.—"Lifes rions shall preaching.
S p.m.—Union Service at Calvary Baptist Church.——People's Meetings.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

50 and 11 a.m.—"For Such a Time a.

p.m.— Young People's Meeting. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

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REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

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11:00 a.m.

"The Message of Memory"

Special Memorial Service.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for Al

Ages.
11 a.m.—Memorial Day Service, Sermon by Dr. Palmer.
"The Eternal Goodness."
Tues., 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Cordial Welcome to All.

Md. Ave. of 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister

morial Day." Rev. Kenneth

(No Evening Service.)

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

6.45 p.m .- Young People's Meetings

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10:00 a.m - High Mass.

Dr. Sexsmith will preach at

p.m. on "A Parable of Life."

servance of Memorial Day.

and Mrs. Joseph C. Wimmer.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary

Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

senting the program

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ The golden anniversary of St. 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister

> a.m.-Bible Study. 10.50 a.m.—"How to Behave in Church." 7:45 p.m.-"The Broken Homes." Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service

WILDERCROFT

Auburn Ave., I Blk, off Riverdale, Rd BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER. a.m.—Bible Study.
a.m.—Sermon. "The First Psalm,"
by the Minister.
Public Invited.

Anacostia Church of Christ NEW ADDRESS-Junior Order Temple 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister. 0 a.m.—Bible Study.
1 a.m.—C. E. McGaughey, Guest
Speaker, "Open Thou Mine Eyes."
p.m.—John H. Bannister, Guest
Speaker, "Things That Cannot Be 'Law of Liberty' Is Topic Speaker. Things That Cannot Shaken."
Sursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

"The Law of Liberty" will be the 14th St. Church of Christ subject of a sermon at 11 a.m. Sun-3460 14th St. N.W. day in Georgetown Lutheran

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister o am.—Bible School.
o 50 a.m.—Evangelist John H. Bannister, Concluding Revival. "The Power of an Example."
45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—"Seeking the Lost."

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

a m.—Bible School
a m.—"The Work of Christians,"
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—"Philips in Samaria." (WOL From 12:30 to 12:15.)

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Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Divine Healing,"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class.

Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. 145 a m.—Church School 100 a m.—Morning Worship, 100 p m.—Youth Crusaders, 100 p m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv-

Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 P.M.

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-Church School -Morning Prayer, Sermon by p.m -Young People's Fellowship. Christ Church, Georgetown

Lafayette Square

9:45 am —Sunday School. 11 a.m —Morning Prayer and Sermon Thursday—Ascension Day. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. ASCENSION

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. a m.—Church School. by Canon Wolven.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. MEMORIAL DAY. m — Holy Communion.
m — Church School
— Morning Prayer and Sermon by

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Rev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:30 a m. H. C.: 9:30 a m. Church School: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass. 11:00-Eucharist and Sermon.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector, S and 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

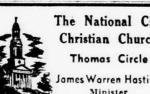
REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:36 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar.

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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S a m.—Holy Eucharist.
9 30 a m.—Church School.
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NATIVITY, 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15 SS; 10, 11 Resurrection, 701 15th n.e. 9.15. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector Saint Mark's

S a m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. A. J. Wilder.
S p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. A. J. Wilder.
Thursday 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMAR WILLS

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REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar.

10:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs.

S.-p.m. Sat., Confessions. 7-9 p.m.

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11 a m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Dr. Sheerin.

O pm — French Service, Mr. Liotard.

S p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Masse.

MEMORIAL DAY.

and 9:30 am — Holy Communion.

30 and 11 am — Church School.

1 am.—Service and Sermon by the Rector
Thursday—Ascension Day.
S and 11 am—Holy Communion.
Presentation of U. T. O. Blue Boxes—
Sunday at 9.30 and Wednesday at 8
Discentinued after May 30.

8 am.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS. Vicar Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel 8. 8., 10 a.m. Services. 11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Spiritual Science

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12:15 P.M. STATION WRC.

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days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,

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Sunday Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase
Elementary School, Rosemary St.,
Chevy Chase.
Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane,
Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:39 to 5.
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Emmanuei Episcopal Church,
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Beading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria.

Dr. John E. Briggs To Be Honored Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. 8. 8.—10 a.m. Services—11 a.m. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited. At Fifth Baptist

Pastor Will Retire After 34 Years of Ministry Here

Dr. John E. Briggs, retiring minister of the Fifth Baptist Church after a pastorate of 34 years, will be honored at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will preach on "The Christian

Race," taking the first text of his ministry. Recognition of visitors and acknowledgment of communications will be given by C. Clinton James. A tribute to Dr. Briggs will be paid by J. Howard Ingram, chairman, board of deacons. Remarks will be made by George B. Fraser. president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and by Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma. J. Elbert Tune will lead in the reading of the Scriptures and the benediction.

After May 31 Dr. Briggs will be

the pastor emeritus. Offices held during his ministry have been: President of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Washington; president of the D. C. Baptist Convention, 1916 and 1917; member of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga., for 20 years: trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., for 30 years; trustee and member since 1926 of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, which he helped to found; member of the for- evening. WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun- eign mission board of the Southern days and holidays, 2:30 to Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va., test will be held at 8 p.m. Wednessince 1936.

In 1917 Richmond University con-S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 to this same degree was conferred by the sa his alma mater, Mercer University.

Bldg., 14th and G Scs. Hours. Calvary Church to Note 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and 'A Day of Remembrance'

honor of the men and women who FIFTH CHURCH-1626 Wiscon- church fellowship into the unisin Ave. N.W. Hours, Mon- formed services, at present 117. The speak at 8 p.m. on "Christianity or day, Wednesday, Friday, Sat- topic of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Religion. Robinson will be "The World's Greatest Patriot.'

church by the young men's bowling the speaker Tuesday evening. team.

At the evening service Dr. Robinson will discuss the question, "Shall Christian Science We Continue to Starve Our Democratic Friends?"

Zion Lutheran

"Christian Courageous" will be the

immer schedule of services will be inaugurated and services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday thereafter.

Non-Benominational

GOSPEL TEMPLE

OF WASHINGTON Joppa Hall 4209 9th St. N.W.

Georgia Ave. at Upshur Rev. Rittenhouse, Pastor

8:00 to 9:00 a.m.—WWDC. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p.m.—Young People's. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Sunday School Lesson

Rev. Billington Teaches the World's Largest Adult Bible Class

"Where Is Your Treasure?"

upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and

In the 6th chapter of St. Mat-

thew's Gospel, verses 19 through

21, we have these words, "Lay

not up for yourselves treasures

where thieves do not break through nor steal:

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

To me, I think no greater truth could be found than in these precious words of the Lord, Jesus We find people going through life who seem to have a grand and glorious time, but never spend any money to help preach the Gospel. They never help on the radio broadcast, or pay for newspaper articles, or build a church, or anything for the cause of our gracious Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Who gave not a part, but all that we might be saved.

Some people think doing charitable deeds like buying clothing for children, and giving to the poor, and doing good deeds, as building hospitals and institutions, that God will be satisfied

May I say to you, we ought to do these things, but 10 per cent of every Christian's money should go to promote the Gospel of the Lord, Jesus Christ. When God speaks of laying up treasures on this earth, He wants us to know the only thing that will last ineternity are the souls won to God.

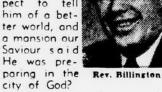
You may not be a preacher, a Sunday School teacher, you may not play the organ or sing in the choir. You say, "I am not going to give my money to preach the Gospel with."

If every one took the attitude in life that you do, who would build the churches, who would teach boys and girls of Christ?

You didn't sit until the late hours studying the Word of God, and praying that some one might be saved. God says, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also.

Dad, I wonder, is educate ? your son all you expect to

Do you expect to tell him of a better world, and a mansion our Saviour said He was precity of God?



The plan of salvation is free, but don't forget it costs large sums of money to send out the Gospel story.

Jesus said we should not lay up treasures on earth for thieves to steal, but to lay up our treasures in heaven.

The thieves break through and steal; but God bless your heart, no one can steal a soul won for Him, they will live on when the stars have gone out!

My prayer to God is that some of the people who have always given their money for charitable organizations, schools, colleges hospitals, and things which are necessary, but are not life eternal; is that God will save a multitude of such people, whereby they can understand there is something more important than the body, and that is the soul of man which

Please read these verses of Scripture and ask yourself one question. Do I have my treasure in Heaven? Will I have a mansion, have I helped win some soul to Christ? Then ask God to reveal to you, if there is some place where you might help spread the Gospel that others might be saved.

May God bless you, and save you, and open your eyes. Put your trust in God that we might meet you in that city that is built four square.

-DALLAS F. BILLINGTON.

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DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS.

Dr. Pruden to Preach On 'One World' Tomorrow

"One World" will be the subject of the Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs will offer Dr. Edward Hughes Fruden tomor- the peace conference. row at the First Baptist Church at

The third and last of the series of union services will be held at 8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church with Dr. Peter Marshall speaking. The com-Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and to serve as a ranking member of a world order. First Baptist Churches will sing. The young people will meet at the

church for a hike and nature hunt

in Rock Creek Park at 6:30 p.m.

Monday

ship social at 8 p.m. Tuesday The B. Y. P. U. Speakers' Con-

At Wallace Memorial In the absence of Dr. C. E. Haw-

day. Dr. Pruden will preside.

thorne, who is attending General Assembly, the pulpit of the Wallace Memorial Church will be occupied tomorrow by two of its members. FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank observed at the Calvary Methodist ner, president of the Was ington Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week- Church tomorrow. At 11 a.m. a Bible Institute, will preach. His service flag will be dedicated in subject is "The Great Need of the Church." Lt. William Oncken, forhave gone from Calvary homes and merly of the factulty of the Stonybrook Boys' School, Long Island, will

> Dr. Thomas A. Lambie, who served many years as medical missionary in The flag is being presented to the Ethiopia and in the Sudan, will be

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." Services are held in all churches subject at 11 o'clock of the Rev. Ed- at 8 p.m., except in Third Church. at 5 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 Holy communion will be administered at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on June 20. On this Sunday the

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou are my hiding place; Thou shalt preserve me from trouble; Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance." (Psalms, xxxii.7.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christian Scientist wisely shapes his course and is honest and consistent in following the leadings of divine Mind." (Page 458.)

Bradburn Memorial Methodist

Special services tomorrow at 8 p.m. will include the presentation of the service plaque.

The service, which is sponsored by the young people, will present the plaque through Chaplain Henry C. Fraser, U. S. A. The wife or parents of each serv-

iceman, who are connected with the church will insert his name in the plaque.

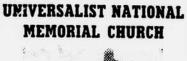
Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave.

Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.

Young People. 6:30 p.m. S. S. 9:45 a.m. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
1 am.—Meeting for Worship.
0:20 am.—Sunday School. All Welcome

Universalist





Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Church School—Adult Class. 11 a.m.—Worship.
"When Memory Reminds Men."

p.m.-Open House. WELCOME

The Week in Religion

Churches Seek Representation At Postwar Peace Conference

Churches want concrete representation at the future peace conference and are currently considering at least three proposals by which religion can make its influence felt in shaping the postwar order.

One proposal is that the church be given adequate representation at the peace conference through the appointment of leaders representing its Tripp said, a national religious major communions. This idea has been given official backing by the National Council of the Protestant ... Episcopal Church, which recently adopted a resolution asking the Episcopal weekly, opposed plans for

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church people outside its member-

Should internal dissensions de-

velop within the delegation, the

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As an alternative the Living

olic, co-operate in providing daily

Face Clergy Shortage.

ligious leaders.

One of the most serious problems

President and Secretary of State to church representation at the peace which Mr. Tripp recently completed "use full influence" towards the conference on the ground that if an adoption of the plan. to advocate concrete proposals of a

The Episcopal Diocese of Virginia this week unanimiously urged that the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the church and president of the Federal Council of Churches, be included in the United States delegation to the journal added, it would "cut a sorry peace conference. It was recommended that Virginia's two United tiators who know what they want States Senators place Bishop Tucker's name before President Roosevelt as a man eminently fitted to Church proposes that all Christian become an envoy or commissioner to groups, including the Roman Cath-

A variation of this proposal is worship services during the entire being urged by Church Management. period of the postwar peace conferpastors' trade journal, which has ence. It suggests, also, that the addressed an open letter to the sermon be delivered by a "trusted President and members of Congress Christian leader" who would atsuggesting that a "mature Christian | tempt to express the viewpoint of scholar" be selected to participate the Christian church on the basic bined choirs of New York Avenue in future peace negotiations, and problems involved in establishing peace commission wherever it is established. The man selected, in the view of

this church paper, must be a person facing the American Protestant of "sufficient training and breadth church-the growing shortage of Members of the Christian Re- of mind to comprehend the whole formed Church will have a fellow- body of Christian truth and its implications, who could bring its influence to bear upon all the problems that arise in making postwar adjustments." The paper adds the suggestion that "he would want to deferment for 18-year-olds who procounsel with him the most capable pose to become pre-theological sturepresentatives of other religious dents. viewpoints, the one aim being to dis- Under the church plan, which will cover the right course at every stage of the proceedings."

Cleveland Ministers.

Acting on the proposal, the Cleveland Ministers' Association has urged President Roosevelt to consider appointing Prof. William Ernest Hocking of Harvard University to any United States delegation to the postwar conference. A resolution, unanimously adopted by the association, described Prof. Hocking as "eminently qualified to represent American Christianity.

Some Roman Catholic circles are suggesting that Pope Pius be invited to participate in peace table negotiations. Father Thomas J. Donnelly president of John Carroll University. Cleveland, said recently that if the Holy See accepted an invitation to have representation at the peace table the peace efforts would have a "neutral, impartial and just umpire, with an international viewpoint conductive to the best interests of all the world." Another plan advanced is that a

religious conference be set up to collaborate with the peace body. This type of proposal was urged recently at the convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, executive director of the union, urged that a peace conference of religions meet side by side with the peace conference of nations. A similar proposal was indorsed

last week by the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, which suggested that the Government set up a postwar advisory body composed of representatives of "recognized branches of the Christian churches." It is likely that these plans will

be critically discussed within the churches. The debate was launched

Brethren

UNIVERSITY PARK Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister a.m.—Church School a.m.—Morning Worship, "What's Right with the Church?" p.m.—No. 3, Studies from the

Washington City

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe 45 a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Subject, "Memorial Living."
p.m.—Subject, "Challenge of Perfection," by Dr. C. E. Resser.
B. Y. P. D. Vesner Service at Fort Du
Pont. Rev. Guy West, speaker.

School of Truth

SUNDAY **ALL DAY SERVICE**

11 a.m.—9 p.m. SPECIAL TALKS 11-2-4-8

Virginia Neuhausel Fleurette Joffrie Florence Frisbie At 8 P.M. Guest Speakers. At 9 p.m. light refreshments.

All are welcome. 1727 H Street N.W.

"Fling out the Banner, Let it_float" . . . GEORGE W. DOANE . . Fling out the banner! let it float Skyward and seaward, high and wide.



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a position to complete their studies prior to July 1, 1945. Another method of solving the Thomas Alfred Tripp, secretary of the town and country department

the Board of Home Missions the Congregational Christian Churches He suggested creation of Statewide religious "manpower boards"

which would have authority to fill vacancies, double up congregations and close churches. Eventually, Mr. "manpower board" might be set up under some interdenominational agency. A survey of the clergy shortage

showed that the average clergyman official church delegation attempted is being forced to cram eight days of work into seven; that retirement political nature it "would find it- will be unknown for the duration, self loudly disclaimed by leading and that theological students may be obliged to assume certain parish responsibilities as early as their freshman year.

Healing Mission.

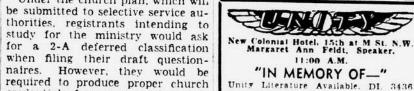
"Thought Thieves and Prayer Patterns" from "Your Morale" by Dean Pardue of the Buffalo Cathedrai will be reviewed at the service of Christian healing and life adjustment Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish house of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. In the service will be testimony, fellowship, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead.

Officiating at holy communion and Christian healing on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnation will be the new rector of the parish, the Rev. Flint Kellogg.

Unity Society.

"All Power Is Given Unto Me" is the topic of Miss Langford tomorrow morning at 918 Fourteenth street clergymen-is being tackled by re-N.W. The subject Tuesday evening will be "The Healing of the Nobleman's Son." The class in "Sun of To assure an adequate supply of Higher Understanding" meets Wedfuture ministers the Federal Council nesday at 8 p.m. of Churches has requested draft

Unity School



According to present regulations. Evangelical & Reformed undergraduate students in preheological fields are eligible for de-

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor.

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.

8:00 p.m.—Congregational Business

Meeting. GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT. Pastor

Church School am. - Morn ing Worship. Memory Can Be

The National Reformed Church

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service "The Reign of the Ascended Christ."

Unitarian



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BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves H. F CHANDLER, Minister m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE.

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO, H. BENNETT. Minister.

Worship, 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

PETWORTH

Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister.

8th St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. Wilcher, Minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11 a.m.—"The Stones Speak."

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CONCORDIA

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper. 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service. The Methodist Church

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. **EPWORTH** BROOKLAND 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11 a m.—"Things Worth Dying for." 8 p.m.—"Look for Another God." 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. 8. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. ELDBROOKE Marvin Memorial Church Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister.

(Four Corners, Maryland) REV. W. D. KEENE, Minister 11 a.m .- Morning Worship. Morning Preaching, 11. BRIGHTWOOD PARK HOIND Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister. 11 am — "What Price Freedom." 7.45 p.m.—"Blackouts." SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

District Superintendents, Horace E Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

I a.m.—"A Rascal as a Hero."

p.m.—"Hope for the Hopeless." RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL, 11 a.m.—Worship. LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Minister. TRINITY 11 a m - "Others Have Gone Ahead."

5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Proceed Patiently with

God." FDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 7:30 p.m -"On Being Alive " 11 a m — Church School.

11 a m — 'The Expediency of the Ascension.' FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W.
ROBIN GOULD, D. D. Minister.
11 a.m.—"Our Heroes and Our Heritage."
8 p.m.—"An Appalling Alternative." 7 p.m.—Youth Pellowship Groups, 8 p.m.—"Treachery or Letharsy."

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Discovering the Child." WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m. "The Principle of Religion,"
or "The Church Should Lift Her
Voice." No. 4 in the series, "Principles of Postwar Peace."
8 p.m. "The Fallen Walls."

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

McKENDREE Ro. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

16th and Allison Sts. N. W.

REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.,

1463 Columbia Road N.W.

The National

Minister a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class. Hon. John J. Sparkman. Teacher. .m.—"The Bones of Joseph." Memorial Day Sermon. Intermediates. 7:15—Y. F. 7:30—Young Adults. Visitors Cordially Welcomed. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister. 9 and 11 a.m.—"WHAT MEAN THESE STONES?" 8 p.m.—"A DEBT OF HONOR."

A Day of Remembrance. 11 a.m.—Dedication of Service Flag. Sermon by the Minister: "THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATRIOT." 8 p.m.—"WHY SHOULD WE CONTINUE TO SERVE

OUR DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS?"

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High-League Meetings. **FOUNDRY** 16th St. Near P St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11 a.m.—"OLD BATTLEFIELDS AND NEW."
8 p.m.—"THE NETHERLANDS AT WAR." Dr. H. R. van Houten, Counsellor of the Netherlands Embassy.

Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Challenge of Tradition." Rabbi Nor-

man Gerstenfeld.

Christian Youth Center problem was proposed this week by To Open at Almas Temple

A Christian youth center will be opened at 8 o'clock tonight at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. It will especially for men and women in uniform and for students and

the youth of all churches. The featured speaker will be Representative Paul Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa. He will be introduced by Albert Brason. Part of the program will be a Victory broadcast with James Prentiss. divinity student at Bowdoin College, in charge.

The center will serve free suppers to service men and women with members of the Young Business Girls' Club acting as hostesses. Free bowling alleys for them are also provided.

HEAR REV. G. E. LOWMAN TOMORROW and EVERY

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Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon "Praying in These Times."

FAITH

REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Pastor.

Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va

School.

11 a.m.—"THE GOSPEL FOR HARD TIME"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor; REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor a.m.-Matin Service; Sermon, "This Land We Love".......Mr. Loew

8.00 p.m.—Evening Worship; Sermon, "Barnabas, Minister of Encouragement," THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. ST. PAUL'S AUGUSTANA



GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Graded Classes.

1 a.m.—"Keeping Memorial Day,"
Dr. Lenski.
Dm.—Potomac Federation
Prayer Service, Sermon by Pastor
Voxeley.

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper. D. D. Pastor Robert G. Reiter, Assistant. 230 o.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.-Worship in Honor of Our Service Men and Dedication of Service Flag. "MEMORY AND CHALLENGE," Dr. Mumper. 6:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship, Pastor Reiter. "LET US PRAY."

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor, 145 a m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—The Service. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. Visitors Always Welcome.

ZION New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W. EDWARD G. GOETZ. Pastor.

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REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 45 a.m.-Sunday School. :30 and 11 a.m.—Sermon, "The Blessed Dead."

CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.

Cordially, we invite you to worship. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Christ's Silences."

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7.00 pm — Luther Leagues,



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Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Arlington—Resurrection N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a m.—"For Country and for God." 5 p.m.—"What Are You Worth?" Dana H. Johnson, Pastor, Oxford 3716. ST. MATTHEW'S The Home-Like Church

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 30 a.m.—Sunday School Program
1 a.m.—"In Remembrance." Holy A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

(Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,

REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

7 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

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Memorial for the Ages." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. CHRIST LUTHERAN

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's

Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Services. Sermon on "The Ascension of Christ and Memorial Day."

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7 p.m.—Holy Communion. 8:15 p.m.—Evening Service. Ber mon by Mr. Westermann.

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ska of Catholic University.

CHEVY CHASE

Western Ave. W. of Circle Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Christian Memorial Service

"A Cloud of Witnesses."

5:30 p.m.—Young People's Outing.

Welcome:

Luther Rice Memorial

5315 North Capitol St.

7:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Unions.

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

11:00 a.m.

7:45 p.m.

The Sermon of a Preacher.'

"The Word of Unity."

Baptisms.

Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

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2308 26th St., Arlington, Va. REV. JAMES W. FARMER. Pastor. S. 10 a m.: Worship, 11 a m. and p.m.: Wed., 8 p.m.. Prayer Meeting.

WEST WASHINGTON

CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor.

8 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting—Deacons in charge.

KENDALL

Bih and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

BROOKLAND

16th St. at Monroe N.E.

M. C. STITH, Minister

1:00 am .- "Communion Un-

broken.

Christ."

William E. La Rue. Pastor.

l a m — "Conclusions." 45 p.m.—N. B. Habel speaking.

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W.

-Training Union.

"Follow the Living

a m -Rev. Harland Stenger. p.m -Dramatized Program.

am — "Cradle Roll Day." Attra ve Program and Message by Pasto m — Talk illustrated with colore

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

1:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Memorial Day Service

Services appropriate for Memorial

Prayer meeting on Wednesday will

be in charge of the Minot Bible

Class with the teacher, L. M. Rep-

logle, and the president, Wade H.

Dr. Evaul will leave for the sessions

At a recent meeting of the Youth

elected: President, Barbara Nelson;

vice president, Margaret Hodges;

secretary, Phoebe Miller; treasurer,

The evening service at the North

Washington Baptist Church tomor-

row will be followed by a fellowship.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will have

The devotional service will be hold

Thursday night at the Highlands

Simmonds will be the speaker.

Baptist Church. The Rev. N. M.

On Tuesday night the Finance

Board will meet at the home of Mrs.

Truth Beekerg

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THE KEY TO ALL KNOWLEDGE ve you come up through the Roman. Greek, the Indian, the Russian, English race? What Is "Karmaic ribution", can one escape it? Hiditalication, can one escape it? Hiditalication, can one guestions and talents, how to bring them forth? I God end the war? Questions and wers. Come, bring friends. (Free: only of the most dynamic prayer on copy of the most dynamic prayer on

God's vivid living truth and what

To Talk on 'Our Values'

more, Md., next week.

Betty McConkey.

Day will be held in Epworth Meth-

'Old Battlefields And New' Is Subject At Foundry Methodist

Dr. Frederick B. Harris Will Deliver Sermon At Morning Service

"Old Battlefields and New" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church. At 8 p.m. Dr. H. R. Van Houten. counsellor of the Netherlands Embassy, will speak on "The Nether-

lands at War," continuing the Christian Europe today study of the interest group of the Foundry Forge's University of Christian Living. A representative of the Netherlands will present some phase of that country's struggle for freedom at the 6 o'clock session, and another interest group will be led in though

"Personality Pictures Our Spiritual and Moral Attitudes. The Hi-League of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church will be guests of the Foundry group at 6 p.m.

on "Radiant Living" by Mrs. Nelle

Van D. Smith. Her topic will be

AWVS to Attend Service At Church of the Pilgrims

Formally accepting the offer of the Church of the Pilgrims of the use of its facilities as headquarters and also as a daily canteen, the American Women's Voluntary Services will attend, in uniform, tomorrow evening's service. It will be a special Memorial Day

service. Dr. A. R. Bird, the minister, will preach on: "A Message For Memorial Day The educational building will be used as headquarters of the AWVS. starting next week, and the assembly hall and kitchens also will be utilized for a daily canteen for mem-

bers of the armed services and war workers in the neighborhood. "The Appeal Superlative" will be Will Give 47 Diplomas Dr. Bird's topic tomorrow morning. "The Prepared Heart" will be his subject Wednesday evening.

Dr. Anderson to Preach Second in Sermon Series

be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The church supper and service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Square dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, followed by ballroom dancing at 10:30 p.m.

Service Flag Ceremony At Columbia Heights

At 11 a.m. Sunday the Columbia Heights Christian Church will dedicate 11 additional stars on their service flag in a special ceremony. The flaz was originally dedicated soveral weeks ago with 39 stars. The young men who have recently entered the services are: M. A. Coe, John W. Distler, Marvin Cash, Olen Fincher, M. L. Knopp, Robert Mc-Cullough, John Metz, A. Whitney Markley, Kenneth Taylor, Donald Peed. These names will be inscribed en the 'Legion of Honor" on indi- In Truck Case Denied vidual plaques Dr. Harry L. Bell will preach on "Life's Greatest Memorials."

Dr. Reissig Guest At Cleveland Park

On Sunday morning at the Cleveland Park Community Church the ciation. guest preacher will be Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of to comply immediately with the the Washington Federation of commission's order of April 25, Churches. The Rev. Ernest A. Yar- which provided for a wage increase. row will conduct the service. June 5, under the joint auspices of more years of service, and the inthe Sunday school, BSA Troop stitution of a system of time and a 15, the Cleveland Clippers and the half payment for hours worked in Cleveland Park YMCA unit. Activ- excess of eight in one day. ities are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., with supper at 7 p.m.

Theosophical Society

Memorial Day will be observed at Washington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m., with Miss Fleurette Joffrie as the attraction. The general theme is "Thy Son Liveth!" At 6:30 p.m. James W. McGuire will discuss "Egypt's Prayer: From Death, Lead Us to Immortality." Every Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman is continuing blackboard talks on "Astro-Psychology, the Signature of the Star Forces on Man." Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., business meeting.

At the annual election the following officers were elected: James W. McGuire, president; John J. Hamilton, vice president; Miss Elizabeth M. Dawes, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel B. Appleby, corresponding secretary; Lewis E. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, assistant treasurer; Miss Leila M. Taylor, librarian; Mrs. Jessie W. Wright, Mrs. Caroline M. Gillett and Mrs. Annie B. Williams, trustees.

Mhite Cross WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, June 2 8 p.m.— "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

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1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. REV. HARRY P. STRACK. pirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Church. Service Thursday at 8 600 Pa Ave S.E.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plaza REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS, Minister Sunday, 8 P.M.

"Have You Time for Hatred?" Flag Dedication Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Message Service.

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Seminary Will Honor Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel

The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel, who has been pastor of Christ Lutheran Church here almost 35 years. will receive the degree of doctor of divinity from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. This honor is conferred rarely.

He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Baltimore City College. He was president of his class in 1895. He was graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1898. Before coming to Washington he was pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Boston. He took postgraduate work at Harvard.

During his pastorate in Washington the congregation built two churches. The first was at New Jersey avenue and Morgan streets N.W. and the present church is at Sixteenth and Galatin streets N.W.

Manassas Industrial

MANASSAS, Va., May 29.-Fortyseven students of the Manassas Industrial School will be graduated at annual commencement exercises tomorrow. The Rev. Wallace E. Cost-Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will ner, pastor of the Second Baptist Loved. preach his second sermon of the Church, Falls Church, will deliver series on mottoes of famous men at the baccalaureate sermon at 11:30 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Con- a.m., and graduation exercises will gregational Church. His topic will be held at 4 p.m. Dr. Leslie Pinkney be "Free—but Priceless." based on Hill, president of Cheyney State Channing Pollock's quotation, "The Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa., will Things I Value Most Didn't Cost a be speaker. Students from five Northern Virginia counties, includ-The Wednesday game night will ing 16 from Prince William, 12 from Fairfax, 16 from Fauquier, 1 from Rappahannock and 2 from Warren will receive diplomas.

They are:
Baltimore, Maria E,
Bell, Norma L,
Boswell, G R
Brown, Marye
Bumbrey, Martha V,
Bumbrey, Martha V,
Carter, Alice J,
Cole, Flossie D,
Cole, Leanna M,
Cole, Mary E,
Douglas, Estelle M,
Dangerfield, F, E,
Picklin, Flossie B,
Jackson, Virginia
Johnson, Elizabeth
Kenny, Theima E,
Lewis, Luemma
Nickens, Mary V,
Murray, Florence N,
O'Neil, Gloria G,
Phillips, Catherine A,
Porter, Margaret P,
Roy, Althea E,
Robinson, Jean E, They are: Vance, Ernestine H.
Fersuson, L. E.
Green, Ethel M.
Nelson Earl L.
Tates, Edward W.
Thornton, Cleo W.
Washington, I. J.
Washington, I. J.
Washington, Ruth
Webster, Mary V.
White, Sarah B.
Coates, Charles L.
Garrett, Henry R.
Gaskins, Harold B.
Naylor, Arthur W.
Naylor, Benjamin F.
Robinson, Clarence A.
Thorns, Carroll F.
Wilson, Gilmer L.
Alexander, George L.
Braxion, Carroll W.
Brown, John T.
Hailey, Carroll T. Vance. Ernestine H.

Pay Increase Review

The War Labor Board today de- Universalist Memorial nied a petition by the District of Columbia Trucking Association for a review by the WLB Trucking Commission granting a general increase of 51/2 cents an hour to the drivers and helpers employed by the 15 companies represented by the asso-

The board ordered the association the grant of one week's vacation A strawberry festival will be held with pay to employes with one or

Approximately 500 drivers and helpers were covered by the order. They were represented by the International Brotherhood of Team-

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor 8 P.M. Sunday

Messages by Jack Turner and by Lawrence Hales Wednesday services, 8 p.m. Phone AT. 3769

Spiritualist.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU, 8430. REV. V. KING, 1314 14th St. N.W., Apt 1 Readings by appt. Michigan 7852. REV. EMMO SULT. Psychic. Private readiness at my home by appointment. Message service Tuesday. 8 p.m. All welcome. 1414 Quincy st. n.w. Phone Taylor 1488.

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American University To Hold Graduation Monday Evening

Dr. Paul F. Douglass Will Give Address; Commencement Program

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Challenge of Our Tradition." The baccalaureate service of the

graduating classes of the American University will be held at the church at 4 p.m. President Paul F. Douglass will speak. His topic will be "Taught By Higher Authority." The Junior High League will hold its last meeting until fall at 5 p.m. The annual commencement the American University will be held in the church on Monday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Frederick M. Davenport will speak on "Life in the Public Interest.'

Baptist Seminary Commencement Program

Commencement exercises of the Washington Baptist' Seminary will be held at Second Colored Baptist Church, Third street, N.W., on June At Ninth Street Christian 13, and June 14. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Robert Anderson, pastor of combined youth groups of the Ninth Mount Pleasant Baptist Church at 4 p.m., on June 13. The commencement address will

be delivered by Dean William Stuart Nelson, of the school of religion, morrow," at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Howard University, at 8:30 p.m., Four young men will be graduated from the theological department, and a certificate will be awarded

ligious education

of the seminary. Young Person Jesus Loved' Is Topic of Dr. Johnson

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, announces for his topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow, "The Young Person Jesus Representative Allen of Louisiana scripture.

Values." This will be a patriotic gospel service. The ordinance of baptism will be administered. The Training Unions will have business meetings Tuesday evening. The Bible school will have its annual picnic in Rock Creek Park Saturday afternoon. Each person will the National City Christian Church

will speak at 8 p.m. on "True

'People Are Praying' Is Dr. Hjelm's Subject

will be used.

"People Are Praying" will be the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm to-

for Minneapolis tomorrow night to attend the annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America next week. The convention this year marks the 25th anniversary of Dr. Hjelm's ordination, which occurred in Minneapolis. Twenty-five members of the class of 28 then ordained are still living and will meet next week in reunion at the Minneapolis convention.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks will preach a Memorial Day sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "When Memory Reminds Men." Dr. Brooks will conduct the Adult Class at 10 a.m. Open house will be held in the garden of the church at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Congregational. Plymouth (Colored). At the morning service the Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on 'Lamps in Darkness."



DR. STEPHEN W. PAINE.

Gospel Mission Notes 27th Birthday Sunday

The 27th anniversary of the founding of the Gospel Mission will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, under direction of Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent. The principal address will be given by Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president

Youth Month' to Conclude streets N.W. The services begin at

of Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.

As a climax to "youth month" the Street Christian Church will present a panel discussion program on in a radio program on Station WOI "Youth and World Peace For To-The speakers and their subjects

are: "Dictating the Peace Terms," Wayne Roberts, U. S. N. R.: "What About Our Own Back Yard," Doris Ann Poston; "Our Global Relationships," Roberta Brownlee; "What to one young girl in school of re-Are the Guarantees for Freedom?" Pvt. William Porter; "The Outlook Dr. J. L. S. Hollomen is president for Christianity," Nina Mae Bulgher, Barbara Ellerbrook will preside. Jean Robeson will lead in prayer and Jane Payne will read the scripture

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will preach at 10:50 a.m. on "Youth Building the Nation for Tomorrow. Lt. Lowell Keagy, U. S. M. C., will preside, Joanna Black will give the invocation and Dorothy Jackson will lead in the reading of the responsive

Dr. Andress Guest Speaker Tuesday

Dr. Paul Andress, missionary to Asuncion, Paraguay, will address a luncheon of the Woman's Council of bring a picnic supper. Grove 25 at Tuesday at the YWCA at noon. He Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. will analyze the relationship of the United States to the Latin American countries and will point out how that relationship may be improved. Mrs. C. G. Randell, president, will preside. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Pauline Holcomb. Mrs. F. C. Crews is in charge of the morrow morning at the Augustana Warren Hastings, minister of the church, will pronounce the invoca-The devotionals will be led by Mrs. J. Warren Hastings.

Chrosophy

Wednesday, June 2, at 8:15 P.M. "Karma, Law of Justice" United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections.



Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. MEMORIAL DAY SONG LECTURE By Noted Soprano MISS FLEURETTE JOFFRIE "THY SON LIVETH" Sun., 6:30 p.m. -MYSTIC CLASS. Wed. 8 pm -MEMBERS MEETING.

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West Washington Baptist Plans 'Cradle Roll Day'

At 11 a.m. tomorrow "cradle roll day" will be celebrated at the West odist Church tomorrow. Dr. Harry Washington Baptist Church. The Evaul will preach on "Things Worth Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach Dying For." He will preach on on "Unto the Least of These." The "Look for Another God" at 8 p.m. 81 cradle roll babies and their parents are invited as special guests. At 7 p.m. will be an illustrated talk on the work done by handicapped people in the Washington Holmes, taking the leading parts. Goodwill Industries Plant. At 8 p.m. there will be a sermon by the of the annual conference in Balti-The pastor will launch a Bible

reading crusade next week. He will Fellowship the following officers were urge the congregation to join him in reading the first five books of the New Testament in five months. New officers of the Woman's Missionary Society are: President, Mrs Ida R. Burrows; vice president, Mrs

North Washington Pastor Cora Darcey; secretary, Mrs. Lucille Spencer, and treasurer, Miss Emma W. Stevens. Evangelist to Continue

The question, "Should All the as his topic at 7:45 p.m. "God Un-Churches Be United Into One Large derwrites Our Values." At 11 a.m. The question, "Should All the Church?" will be answered Sunday he will preach on "Fusion of God night by Evangelist Robert L. and Man." Boothby in his Bible lecture series being conducted every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the Bible Auditorium, Fifth and F 7:30 p.m. A special feature of the meeting E. W. Leach. The deacons and dea-Sunday night will be a 15-minute conesses will met Wednesday night

Bible Lecture Series

health talk and demonstration by a at the home of Mrs. Elsie Firmin. medical doctor, preceding the lec-The evangelists are heard daily at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and at 11:45 a.m. weekdays. They also speak over

Confirmation Service

and at 6:15 p.m. weekdays.

Station WWDC at 5 p.m. Sunday

The Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, retired Bishop of the Diocese of Southwest Virgina, will confirm a class in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. The class will be presented by the rector, the Rev. Meade Balton Mac-Bryde. The public is invited.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON. Leader. 1713 K Street N.W.

inday, 11 a.m .- "Walking the Sea Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer, terviews Tuesdays, Wednesday Thursdays, 2 to 6; Thursdays, 6 to by appointment.

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At 3:30 P.M. DR. STEPHEN W. PAINE

President Houghton College, Houghton, New York, will make an Inspirational Address. Be sure to come on this very Special occasion to the place where Souls are being Saved, and folks are being converted every night. Be a part, and have a share of The Gaspel Mission, which is "The Church Everlastingly at work down town." Thrilling true testimonies and living witnesses of "Twice-Born" Miracles,

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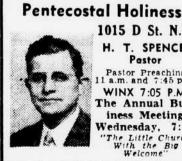
Special Dedication Service Memorial Day Sunday, May 30, 3 P.M.

REV. E. F. M. STAUDT

Richmond, Va., District Superintendent, Special Speaker. Monday, May 31—Rev. Ralph Jeffery, Hagerstown, Md., speaker. Tuesday, June 1, Rev. W. W. Harrell, speaker. The Western Union Mixed Choir will sing at this service. Special speaker each night throughout campaign.

REV. W. LLOYD SHIRER, Pastor

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TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.

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7:30 p.m-Evangelistic.

Gospel Tabernacle 915 Mass. Ave. N.W. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "Why I Believe What I Do"

7:45 P.M. "Why Must I Suffer?" Dr. Jonas E. Miller Will Speak This Sunday.

Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.— Young People's Meeting Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.—

All Welcome. B. E. MAHAN, Pastor

Prayer, Praise, Message

Epworth Church to Hold Polish Masses Start

Faith of Our Fathers' At 11 a.m. tomorrow there will be Is Dr. Steelman's Topic inaugurated in Washington a monthly mass for those of Polish ancestry. Father Lunieiski of Marian Convent of Brookland will

Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow in Petworth Methodist officiate. The mass will be celebrat- Church at 11 a.m. Dr. Frank Steeled at the French Convent, 1719 Mas- man will preach on "The Faith of sachusetts avenue N.W. The Polish Our Fathers." Young people's night Class Choir will sing hymns in Polwill be observed at 8 o'clock, with ish, led by Sister Neomisia Rutkow-Mary Mayhuse presiding. John Homan will offer the evening prayer. Confessions will be heard before Dr. Steelman will speak on "The American Spirit."

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Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D.

Pastor Rev. JOHN M. BALLBACH Assistant Pastor

Morning at Eleven Dr. Ball Preaches on

"Miracle of Miracles" Evening at Seven-Forty-Five Memorial Services
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Veterans of Foreign Wars of the
United States.
Address will be delivered by
the Assistant Pastor.
John M. Ballbach, on the topic

GRACE BAPTIST "He Died for Me" Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People Meet Young People Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Ball. Attend the Church That Glows. Goe and Grows Continually. CHRIST FOR THE CAPITAL CITY.

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832 Wayne Avenue
J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister. J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister.

1 a.m.—"The God of All Nations." Memorial Day services. Pastor.

p.m.—Study Groups for All Ages.

Dr. Richard and Mrs. Buker. Burma.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Andrus. Rangoon
University, Burma.

r. m.—Dr. Russell Andrus speaking or
"The Fire Burns." Second of six
Sunday evenings. "The Fife During.
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The Church Militant Reliving the Passion of Jesus.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—"But This One Thing." 6:45 p.m.—Young People 8 p.m.—"Unconditional Surrender." FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.

7th S.W.

11 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.
Retiring on 34th Anniversary as Pastor. Addresses by Attorney George
B. Fraser. President of D. C. Baptist
Convention: Mr. C. Clinton James
Representative Jed Johnson and Deacon J. H. Ingram.

9:30 a.m.—S. S. Congressman Jed
Johnson will teach the Berea Class.
Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs.
Mooney the Philatheas.

6:30 p.m.—Training Union: 8 groups.
8 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Service
broadcast. WWDC. 8 p.m.
Baptism at Close of Evening Service.

SECOND

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11 a.m.-"The Hour of Redemp-TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. tion." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.-"The Worldly Man's Por-

PETWORTH

Rev. James P. Rodgers. Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All. Yaden Class taught by E. W. De Groot. jr.

11 a.m.—"Living Memorials." Combined Choirs.

8:43 p.m.—Bantist Training Union 45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
p.m.—"OUR GAILANT COMRADES." American Legion Posts Nos. 32 and 19
Honor Guests and will present memorial for their members.

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds. Minister 9.30 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—"Why Are We Religious?" NORTH WASHINGTON

1 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—"Fusion of God and Man." 6 45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups 7 45 p.m.—"God Underwrites Our Values. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

9:45 and 11 a m.—"One World." Dr. Pruder 8 p.m.—Union Service at Salvary Baptist Church. Dr. Marshall Preaching. Sunday School at 9:30 a m: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister

11 AM.—"ACCORDING TO MY GOSPEL."
8 P.M.—"LIFE WITH WINGS." The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Dr. Edward B. Dunford

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. Il a.m.-"The Young Person Jesus Loved," Sermon by the Pastor

Specially for Those of High School Age. p.m.-"True Values." Patriotic Gospel Service. Representative A Leonard Allen of Louisiana speaking. Baptisms. Large Chorus Choir at Both Services.

:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Fellowship Service Thursday, 8 p.m. "The Happy Hour." Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.-"THE TOUCH OF HIS HAND." Dr. Cranford. p.m.—"THE SAINT OF THE RANK AND FILE." Dr. Peter Marshall. Union Service with First Baptist and New York Ave. Presbyterian

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7:45 p.m.—"Believing Is Seeing." Special Song Service With Paul O'Connell and his trumpet. CENTENNIAL

"God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor a.m.—Bible School. tisms.

45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
p.m.—"Castle in the Air."
hursday Evening at 8—Prayer and
Bible Study Meeting.
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11:35 A.M.

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Every Oklahoman a guest of honor.

Test of Blackout Signal System **Pleases Officials**

Find New All-Clear Blast Effective; Few Violations

Civilian defense officials were enthusiastic last night over the success of the 40-minute air-raid test-the first one in which an audible allclear signal was used under the Army's revised warning system.

Officials who observed the test from various sections of the city said they believed the final signal, a 15-second steady blast, was effective in informing the public and civilian defense workers that the test was over. They also reported they had observed few infractions of the regulations, and they said it appeared citizens had learned not to turn on their light at the sound of the second alert, which permits traffic and pedestrians to move, but continues the blackout.

The "yellow," or inaudible, warning signal came on at 9:07 p.m. and was followed 10 minutes later by the first signal which the public heardthe beginning of the blackout. At 9:32 p.m. the "red" signal, a series of short blasts or undulating sounds. was sounded and traffic was stopped and pedestrians sent to seek shelter. The second "blue," another long blast permitting movements on the streets, but continuing the blackout, was sounded at 9:42 p.m., and the all-clear came at 9:57 p.m.

Confusion in Petworth Area.

Despite official cautions, the new alteration in the signals created confusion in at least one part of the District. In the Brightwood-Petworth area, around Georgia avenue and Gallatin street N.W., the street lights were turned on at the sound of the second sustained blast. Business places, residences and a theater immediately became ablaze with light, and some wardens relaxed until they remembered that this was

It was two minutes before the street lights were turned off again, and some time after that before and some time after that before and Naval Bethesda Hospitals will be a second some time after that before the second some time after the se residents and storekeepers to darken their places once more.

Wardens in the area blamed the confusion on the constant changes which have been made in air-raid regulations and said that if the present system of signals is to bewould be required. Some wardens and Central America, acquired by also believed that the four audible signals which are now used are terday in a trade with a Texas dealtoo many for the public to remem-

Fewer People Downtown. Vehicular traffic was one of the

number of pedestrians downtown, birds. Despite the fact that Friday night usually draws many persons to the the streets than during the last

of civilian defense for the District, train, and became the property of who toured the downtown section and a substantial part of the Northwest area, said the public "is to be congratulated for its magnificent

"It was easily one of the most effective tests yet held," he added. He praised the work of the wardens and of the regular police. He also more successful last night in get- tificial sunshine to make the Latin ting pedestrians to shelter than American birds feel at home. they had been in previous tests.

Driving with Capt. Whitehurst were Porter Lumpkins, executive officer of the Department of Civilian Defense; George E. Keneipp, deputy director of civilian defense, and Norman Kal, who came as an ob-

System Pleases Kelly.

On another car, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metro- out for them. politan Police Department; Inspecfor Harvey Callahan and Acting birds are several veteran residents of the test. Maj. Kelly said he was tanagers. pleased with the new all-clear besome previous tests, police officers charged with turning on the street lights were not informed of the allafter the test ended.

The chief criticism of the officials was leveled against buses which, they said, generally exceeded the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit Boxer Cleared in Assault during the two blackout periods in

Wardens in the downtown area also complained that many pedestrians began running at the sound of the first signal. One warden said he stopped many persons and told them they had 10 minutes before they would have to find shelter and urged them to walk in the blacked-out streets. A number of servicemen, unaware that there was to be a blackout, were caught on the streets en route to Union Station to catch their trains

Store's Window Lighted. The principal violation of the blackout rules in the downtown area involved a store on Thirteenth street between F and G streets N.W., in which the display window was lighted during the entire period of the test. An air-raid warden in the block said the place was locked and no keys had been left with him to

get at the switch. A police officer said he would make a report of the Only a few other isolated cases of lights glowing from office windows were observed downtown. In a few buildings, the occupants of some

rooms which faced alleys had neglected to turn off all the lights. air-raid warden for the District, town, where lights were burning board, wrote Representative Walter, visited four areas during the test throughout the test. Officials of the Republican, of Pennsylvania, the and reported that observance was company said they had been given bill's sponsor: generally good. The only violation permission to keep their lights on, he found, he said, was at a filling but air-raid officials said they had Washington Federation of Churches station on Nichols avenue S.E., no knowledge of such approval. has carefully considered H. R. 2620 where a light was burning. He They promised an investigation. added that this station had been Bernard J. Padgett, Alexandria's District of Columbia in the House out of gas and was closed all day, chief air-raid warden, said the new of Representatives and has in-

One Violation Reported.



the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul; at the center is the Turkish Embassy, and in the right background, the Church of the Pilgrims. When summer picnickers, bicycle and horseback riders wander past these spans into the comparative coolness of Rock Creek Park, they are fulfilling the expectations of a special commission appointed in 1890 to lay out a recreational

area along the winding creek. Armed with special maps, the members studied long to select which 2,000 of the many thousands of available acres to buy with the \$1,200,000 at their disposal. Certain members of Congress sharply criticized the proposed Rock Creek Park as far too large in comparison with New York Central Park's 700 acres. Today, 50 years later, the District Recreation Board is fighting for additional recrational areas to serve the swollen population of the Nation's Capital.

Dozen Different Species In Group Obtained From Texas 'Snake King'

the National Zoological Park veser, have begun residence in the Zoo's bird house in a special glass-

inclosed tropical garden. Among the new residents are birds minor problems of last night's test, of a dozen different species, includsince the gasoline shortage and the ing blue Mexican grossbeak emerald ban on pleasure driving kept most tanagers, Mexican cardinals, yellowmotorists off the streets. This sit- splotched Mexican orioles and sev-

Most From Mexico.

Most of them came from the downtown area, officers and wardens | Colima and Vera Cruz regions of said there were fewer persons on Southern Mexico, as part of the largest importation of zoo stock that has been made in many months. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director They arrived here yesterday by the local Zoo when Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, swapped off a few of his plentiful red deer to W. A. King, famous "Snake King" of Brownsville, Tex

Anticipating the trade, Dr. Mann several weeks ago had constructed the special tropical garden, with and other civilian defense workers miniature waterfall and growing shrubs. Two high-powered sun said he believed the wardens were lamps were installed to provide ar- Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

Penguins Eye Newcomers.

The former jungle inhabitants took readily to their new quarters, first bathing in the waterfall at one end of their glass cage. Then, while several penguins looked on complacently from their refrigerated cage across the room, the new birds hopped about noisily, sampling the assortment of mixed bird seed set

In the same cage with the new Chief of Detectives Robert Barrett, the local Zoo-a bleeding-heart dove toured parts of the city to observe from the Philippines and two

But off by themselves in another cause it enabled officers and wardens cage, where they have no tropical to learn when the test was over. In surroundings, are two slate-blue crested jays, also new residents of the Zoo, which arrived in yesterday's shipment. The jays, explained Dr ear for as long as seven minutes | Mann, can't be allowed to associate with the humming birds because the jays are "cannibalistically inclined."

which traffic was permitted to move By Jury in One Minute slowly.

John Branch, 24, colored, former heavyweight boxing champion of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., charged with assaulting a policeman, was acquitted today by a Mu nicipal Court jury which returned its verdict after deliberating only one minute

The 6-foot 4-inch defendant weighing 234 pounds, was accused of striking Patrolman William J. Wesof the ninth precinct when 17 for a minor traffic violation.

Branch, who said he is a construction engineer, told the jury that he "only pushed" at the policeman in self-defense.

"I wouldn't think of hitting an ordinary man, because I know my own strength," said the defendant He said he had engaged in 18 boxing bouts as an amateur, winning

17 of them by knockouts. The policeman told the jury he was forced to use his police club in self-defense. He said that, as a result of injuries received in the fight, he still is unable to return to duty.

tion, according to officials, was by port of the measure. Max C. Schwartz, acting chief an ice company in the center of but the light had apparently been all-clear signal contributed greatly structed its committee on civic afleft burning from the night before. to the success of the test. He fairs to appear in support of it. Besides the Navy Yard area, Mr. pointed out that much confusion "We feel that the denial of rep-Schwartz toured part of Anacostia, had been eliminated among wardens resentation in the Congress to the reported in The Star last April 15.

With one glaring exception, the torists "are at last beginning to cratic viewpoint. In these days interned by the Japanese and Ger- the Silver Spring branch, Mont- poster wearing an Army officer's uni-

30 New Jungle Birds Red Cross Asks Flower Donors Acquired by D. C. Zoo To Deliver Them to Veterans

Gifts of flowers to wounded sol- inasmuch as all car owners lack and Naval Bethesda Hospitals will give added significance to Memorial wounded servicemen, and we hope Day, but the District Red Cross can- the heart of Washington will renot collect these gifts and take them spond to this appeal," an official at to convalescents, as in past years, due to the gasoline shortage.

The Motor Corps of the Red Cross flowers, unless individuals bring About 30 bright-plumaged birds has had to curtail its activities, and them to the Red Cross houses at come final, more practice tests from the jungles of Southern Mexico is unable to pick up flowers donated the two hospitals." by public-spirited citizens as an expression of their gratitude to the men in the service. The Red Cross Gray Ladies at

Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval day Hospitals will distribute flowers throughout wards, if donors will bring their gifts to them. Men and women who want to

"It would be a labor of love place flowers at the beside of all Walter Reed Hospital said. "But there is no way of collecting the

The Gray Ladies urged nearby residents particularly to remember wounded warriors and bring flowers to the hospitals tomorrow or Mon-

Florists here who have been donating flowers to cancer patients in Veterans Hospital at Mount Alto have had their delivery services bring cheer to sick men in these restricted. Under existing rulings, uation was also reflected in the eral varieties of tropical humming the Gray Ladies to utilize bus and dings and funerals, but not to hosservice hospitals are requested by florists can deliver flowers for wedstreet car transportation facilities, pital patients.

sugar for home canning do not

good for 5 pounds from that date

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 in book No. 1

Stamp No. 24 will become valid

1 pound through June 30. Another

den to holders of all types of gaso-

All existing "T" allowances of

represents a cut of about 40 per

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

cent in the "T" rations.

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

Ceiling prices-No retailer in this

area legally may sell food com-

modities at prices higher than

those on the official OPA lists in

the last three Sunday issues of

The Star. Ceiling prices for meat

were published in The Star on

over Facism and Naziism, it seems

unfortunate that representation

should be denied completely to more

than three-quarters of a million of

our citizens residing in the Nation's

The proposed delegate would have

no vote. Your bill must be regarded,

therefore, only as a temporary

measure, and it must not be regarded

in any sense as a permanent sub-

stitute for real representation. We

can accept it and support it only as

an emergency measure and a step-

ping stone to real and adequate

Capt. Herring, Ex-Senator's

One District officer and eight

officers and men from Virginia and

Maryland are among 20 American

soldiers reported held by the Ger-

mans and 123 reported held by

Japan in a prisoner list made pub-

Capt. Clyde Edsel Herring, 28

son of Clyde Herring, senior assist-

ant to Price Administrator Prentiss

M. Brown and former Iowa Senator,

is the captured District officer. His

The Maryland and Virginia men

ic by the War Department today.

Son, Listed as Prisoner

representation.

"Our indorsement of H. R. 2620

unannounced date.

stamp will become good June 30.

tomorrow (Sunday, May 30).

through August 15.

line rations.

Reminders on Rationing

Warning-Since tomorrow (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores will be closed the following day.

coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H. J. K. L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight June 7. The K, L and M coupons will remain valid through July 7.

exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish

Stamps marked E. F. G. H and J are good now. The E, F, G and H stamps will expire at midnight Monday (May 31). The J stamps, however, will remain valid through-

Stamps marked K, L, M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: K, tomorrow (Sunday, May 30), L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20.

War ration book No. 3-Forms on which applications for this new 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 is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the correct address is printed on the reverse side.

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per persons for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount

Church Federation's the officer sought to arrest him May 17 for a minor traffic violation.

Not Accepted, However, As 'Adequate' Solution of Matter

The Walter bill providing for a delegate from the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives was given approval "as a stepping stone to real and adequate representation" yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches. The board instructed its Committee on Civic Affairs to appear in sup-

John W. Rustin, president of the "Th Board of Directors of the

providing for a delegate from the

internment by the Germans was Benning road N.E. and North Ran- through the use of the audible all- people of the District of Columbia He was an intelligence officer in an cannot be justified either from the infantry division. Mr. Padgett also observed that mo- | Christian viewpoint or from a demo-With one glaring exception, the torists "are at last beginning to the test in Alexandria was regarded as understand what it means to drive when so much stress is being laid when so much stress is being laid mans are not from the nearby gomery Count on the advantages of our democracy areas.

Some Butchers Doubt Meat on Hand Will Supply Today's Demand Already in the throes of an early Saturday rush, grocers today looked forward to an unpleasant few hours late this afternoon and evening as housewives clamored to cash in their

D. C. Grocers Expect

That Expire Monday

Rush to Cash Coupons

remaining food coupons before they expire over the holiday week end Although many housewives still have large blocks of their red E. F. G and H stamps left in Ration Book No. 2, meat dealers reported their stocks were strictly limited. Many persons who have visions of juicy steaks or beef roasts for the Memorial Day week end will be disfor less desirable cuts. Some butchers doubted even that they would

see them through the day. Holiday Intervenes. The four series of red coupons don't expire until Monday at mid-These new rules governing night, but because of the holiday

have enough meat of any kind to

most stores will be closed after toaffect the regular allowances of night until Tuesday morning. Also sugar for general use. Coupon expiring Monday is the No. 12 stamp recitals will be offered at the fort. No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for in Book 1, good for 5 pounds of 5 pounds through Monday (May sugar. The No. 23 stamp in Book 1, 31). Stamp No. 13 in book 1 will valid for 1 pound of coffee, expires become valid Tuesday and will be at midnight tomorrow

each month is due to the OPA's polis good for 1 pound until midnight | icy of making the red stamps valid on a cumulative basis. The result is, many dealers have observed, that Monday and will then be good for a large number of housewives stay away from butcher shops when only two or three series of stamps are Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid- valid and wait until the last week in the month when they can cash in five rows of stamps all at once, if they choose. Besides the four sets Mrs. Anne V. Hausman, Daughters ticipate in the celebration with the cent short of bellhops, with the regasoline must last their holders of red stamps which expire on Mon- of Union Veterans of the Civil War; assistance of the Legion National sult that the bellhops conduct two

Better Meat Balance Awaited. The OPA has promised that red stamps would be placed on a monthly basis the same as blue stamps, B and C coupons, good for 3 thus permitting the housewife to gallons each, expire on dates in- budget her purchases throughout the month. If she wants to treat Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good her family to a roast or a ham, she for one pair of shoes through June could do so at any time in the month instead of having to wait, as she Stamp No. 18 will become good does now, until the end of the month on June 16 and will then be good when she has enough valid stamps. for one pair of shoes until a yet Up to now, the OPA has hesitated to change this system until the distri-Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for bution of meat to all parts of the 10 gallons through September 30. country came into better balance.

Meatmen say, however, that the system itself tends to keep the supply unequalized. Most of them believe that if four sets of stamps were made valid at the beginning of each month and remained good until the end of the month, with one set overlapping into the next month. housewives themselves would help to equalize distribution by spreading their purchases more evenly over the month.

Potatoes Still Scarce. Meanwhile, most of the homes which will have no beefsteaks on the table tomorrow and Monday probis not to be understood as indicat- ably will have no potatoes either. ing that we accept it as an adequate Although supplies of this scarce or permanent solution of the matter. commodity were improving a little. it is still not possible to find them in most stores. The places that have them are doling them out in small quantities.

Supplies of other vegetables and fresh fruits were coming in satisfactorily, although citrus fruits were becoming somewhat scarce as the

In a further effort to break the black market on potatoes, the War Food Administration yesterday decreed that shipments in 90 more counties in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia would be placed under control to enable the armed forces to obtain supplies and to provide for equitable distribution among civilian markets. All shippers in these counties, as well as in others named previously, will be required to get licenses before sending potatoes out of the county by rail or

Blood Bank Gets Donations

One hundred and six pints of blood were given by blood donors at the armory the seventh visit of the Army-Navy mobile unit to the Woodside Methocluded 15 priests from the Xaverian land State Guard for his alertness Clara W. Herbert, librarian.

Rites Tomorrow Veterans' Groups To Hold Traditional Arlington Program

Memorial Day exercises filled with wartime significance will be held here tomorrow in solemn tribute to all Americans who have lost their lives in war. The observance will begin officially with the placing of the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Capital Honors

War Dead in

Chief among the ceremonies will be the traditional program from 11:45 to 1 p.m. in Arlington National Cemetery conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp., which represents the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. But the spirit of the day will be observed by many other organiza-

There will be no Memorial Day parade this year, and the Office of Defense Transportation has banned the use of trucks, fire engines, taxicabs or other commercial motor

tions and in the churches of the

An operator who uses his vehicle in parades, or in non-essential pursuits, the ODT warned, may have his gasoline allotments reduced by the amount of his non-essential opera-

Larger Stores to Close.

Memorial Day, a Monday holiday will be observed throughout the business district. All of the larger department and specialty stores. chain groceries and coal and fuel more merchants will be closed throughout the day, and housewives today were buying food supplies in preparation or a long weekend.

a suggestion that Federal employes

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, dent of the Memorial Day corpora- ricia Pierce. tion, will preside

department chaplain, United Span- limited to 12 persons singer; Harlan Wood, past depart- atives Stefan of Nebraska and Reed help to keep it open ment commander of the American of Illinois, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voor-Legion; Richard A. Burton, depart- horst, representing the association ment commander. Veterans of For- arranging for the jubilee celebration eign Wars; Earl D. Harrell, depart- of the "American's Creed"; Miss guests at the Washington who ask ment commander, Disabled Ameri- Antoinette Hart, secretary to Repre- for room service are requested to go can Veterans, and the Rev. Howard sentative Pfeifer of New York, who to the dining room or face a long lain, the American Legion.

Carillon to Play. During the program, the first commanding officer, daily carillon sociated with Mr. Page for 30 years. The recitals will be given at an

Many dealers felt the periodic of President Roosevelt on the Tomb shortage of meat near the end of of the Unknown Soldier, other wreaths will be placed by the following

Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons. Benning station lawn at 3 p.m. different hotels. American Legion; Comdr. Harrell, Monday D. A. V.: Mrs. Genevieve Craig. The PEPCO American Legion from the garage has been elimi-Women's Relief Corps: Mrs. Jessie Post No. 43, under leadership of its nated, women are now running the F. Thomas, Ladies of the G. A. R.: commander, A. L. Hisler, will par- elevators and the hotel is 25 per through July 25, instead of the day, red stamps marked J also are Mrs. Ethel Finn, U. S. W. V. Auxil- Guard of Honor. A. G. Neal, presi- or more guests to their rooms at a Mary Hargraves, D. A. V. Auxiliary. Lundy, superintendent of the Ben- afternoon and ceases serving at

Other exercises within the cemetery include those of the G. A. R. Monument at 11:30 a.m.; U. S. W. V. at the Maine Mast at 11:45 a.m.; the entation ceremonies. American Legion National Pilgrimage at the Argonne Cross in the A. E. F. plot at 1:15 p. m., and the School student for his part in the D. A. V. at the Canadian Peace capture of the alleged "phantom Cross at the same hour.

The Forty and Eight Society will honor District men killed in World War I at ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. at the District of Columbia World address at exercises to be held at help, such as maids, elevator op-War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Arlington Courthouse Service. Memorial Day services will be held of the G. A. R. and the citizens of has been limited with an earlier at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Court- Brightwood. Many of the veterans closing and readjusted menus. Only house Square in Arlington by the buried in this cemetery were killed one dining room, instead of two, is Veterans of Foreign Wars. Arlington in action July 11 and 12, 1864, in now open on Saturday night. and the John Lyon Post, American Legion.

The speaker for the service will be Harry B. Fleharty, Assistant Attorney General, who will be introduced by James C. Buchanan, chaplain of the John Lyon Post. The program will include a roll call of the dead, the placing of wreaths by the organizations and music by the Washington-Lee High School Glee Club. Taps will be sounded by Bobby Stewart, leader of the school band. Branch 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Water Gate at Arlington Memorial

by Shipmate P. G. Cronan, past na-Branch 4. Two Maryland Services. The Snyder-Farmer Post, Ameri-Memorial Day services at 11 a.m.

Bridge. The memorial will be made

when wreaths will be placed on the graves of war dead. munity will be presented at Me-Silver Spring to be held at 2 p.m. street N.W., at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Stone at



NEW DETECTIVE CHIEF-Capt. Robert J. Barrett, named acting inspector and chief of detectives by the Commissioners yesterday, will assume his new duties next Tuesday. He succeeds Inspector Richard H. Mansfield.

crossed. In one department recent-Ship to Be Christened vehicles in parades or similar ac-

Veteran Capital Employe Will Be Honored

The William Tyler Page, 10,000ton Liberty ship built for the Mari-While most of the commemorative time Commission and named after exercises will take place tomorrow, the late veteran Capitol employe, author of the "American's Creed" is to be launched Monday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Balti-

granddaughter, Miss Joanne Cronin, who was in Pearl Harbor when the Departments of the Government Japanese attacked. She is the tend the list to cooks and the men will work Monday. There has been daughter of Capt. J. C. Cronin, U. here work an extra hour without S. N., now commandant at the Naval hotels pay in tribute to America's war dead. Air Base, Memphis, Tenn. Her half dozen requests to the War Lamother is Mr. Page's eldest daughcommanding general of the Army ter, Mrs. Mary Page Cronin. Also Service Force, will be the principal in the family party will be Mr. speaker on the program at Arlington Page's son. John Page, property National Cemetery beginning at clerk of the House: Mrs. Harry 11:45 a.m. James G. Yaden, presi-Pierce and her daughter, Miss Pat-

Members of Congress and more Participants on the program will than a score of veteran House eminclude Edward Masters and the ployes who had been associated with Marine Corps Band, Dan Campbell, Mr. Page during his long service chairman of the General Arrange- had expected to attend the launchments Committee; John A. Lund, ing. but the sponsors' party was

ish War Veterans; Gene Archer, Those selected include Represent-E. Snyder, past department chap- arranged with the Maritime Com- wait for service. mission for the naming of the ship; James P. Griffin, minority clerk, who said that the shortage of waiters had was associated with Mr. Page for 33 almost doubled the length of time formal recital of a carillon, pre- years: John Andrews, who succeeded a customer had to wait for his meal, sented to the Fort Myer Chapel by to Mr. Page's position as special friends, will be heard. Hereafter, minority employe, and William P. Who can be served. Frequently, the according to Col. Max W. Sullivan. Kennedy, from the press gallery, as- manager said, a part of the dining

The recitals will be given at an hour most agreeable to the men, he Benning Station Employes Following the laying of the wreath In Service to Be Honored

Employes of the Benning generating station of the Potomac Elec- waiters wouldn't take regular jobs tric Power Co. will dedicate a flag because they could make more Mr. Yaden, G. A. R. Memorial Day staff and flag in honor of their money as "extras," paid by the meal. Corp.; Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey, associates now in military service Frequently, he said, waiters would U. S. W. V.; Comdr. Burton, V. F. at ceremonies to be held on the serve the three meals a day in three

lary; Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, V. F. dent of the company, will make the time. Instead of remaining open W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, formal presentation of the flag staff from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., the Wardman American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. and acceptance will be by W. J. dining room now closes during the and other organizations. Heywood ning station. The principal address 10:30 p.m. N. Saunders, past Legion depart- will be delivered by C. Melvin ment commander, will be master of Sharpe, executive assistant of the company

Out of the total of 468 PEPCO employes now in the armed forces. at 11 a.m. at the Arlington Man- 29 are from the personnel of the sions; U. S. W. V. at Spanish War Benning station. The families of the men will attend the flag pres-

Senator Wiley to Speak. Wisconsin, will deliver the principal boys and 10 per cent short of service 3 p.m. at the Battle Ground Na- erators and bellboys. tional Cemetery, under the auspices Room services at the Shoreham front of Fort Stevens.

Participants in this program will include the Navy School of Music Band, Maj. John Deavy, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, Francesco Della-Lane, singer, R. J. F. McElroy, John turnover at the hotel amounts to 33 Clagett Proctor, writer and historian, and Walter L. Fowler. Children of the surrounding com-

visional Brigade will fire a salute. Knights of Pythias Outing. The Knights of Pythias will hold

tional president and president of Center, near 5100 MacArthur boule- service are warned they may have A picnic will be held during the

can Legion, of Hyattsville, will hold at 3 p.m. Former Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama will be the principal speaker.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green, as-Two American Legion medals for sistant to the Judge Advocate Gendistinguished service to the com- eral of the Army, and Solicitor General Charles Fahy will speak at morial Day services of the Cissel- exercises to be held by Georgetown Saxon American Legion Post of University School of Law, 506 E.

Libraries of the city will be open tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. On Mon-The medals will be presented by day, only the central library, Eighth Comdr. Walter S. Davis to Master and K streets N.W., will be open dist Church yesterday. Donors in- Sergt. Francis B. Maloy of the Mary- from 1 to 9 p.m., according to Miss

> Domestic help is hard to findyear-old Montgomery Blair High "Want Ad" in The Star.

Labor Shortage **Forces Hotels** To Cut Service

Some Dining Rooms Closed by Turnover And Absenteeism

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Sharply curtailed service in Washngton hotels, including the closing of some dining rooms and reduction of room service, has resulted from the triple manpower problems of labor shortage, turnover and absenteeism, a survey of the hotels disclosed today

As one of the list of "locally needed activities," the hotels are now looking to the Area War Manpower Commission office to give them the protection promised in the employment stabilization plan.

Examples Cited.

Harassed managements gave these Shortage-"In some departments we're 75 per cent short of help." Absenteeism - "After payday all the supervisors keep their fingers

ly we started the day with nine instead of 30 employes." Turnover-"One job was filled by 20 different workers in one month." The hotel association estimated that hotels were 10 per cent short of

employes, but most of the hotels set this figure considerably higher. An association spokesman said home hotels had been trying to find cooks for months. Because of the shortage of help to prepare and serve meals, he said, some hotel dining rooms will close for dinner dur-

ing the summer. Workers "Scared Out."

Workers, he said, were not only moving from job to job, but had been "scared out" of the hotels because 14 of the 29 jobs listed by WMC as nondeferrable in the draft were hotel jobs. The national hotel organization did not protest this nondeferrable list, he said, but made who do the heavy cleaning work in

bor Board to permit wage increases to hold and attract employes, but so far all requests have been denied. Under agreement, the hotels ask the union for workers. The union can't fill their needs, so the hotels

said the hotels had gotten little help from the United States Employment Service. The Washington Hotel, the manager reported, has had to close its coffee shop for dinners during the

turn to advertising and personal

solicitation. The hotel spokesman

summer "because we didn't have the Room Service Cut.

Like most of the other hotels, At the Mayflower, the manager

thereby cutting down the number room had to be screened off because there were no waiters to take care of the tables

The Mayflower manager said the hotel was losing a number of workers daily and that the situation was "getting tougher all the time." One of the difficulties, he said, was that

At the Wardman, delivery service

Plate Service Only.

Both the Wardman and the Carlton have replaced "French service" with plate service, eliminating the side dishes and putting all the food on one plate, so one waiter can serve more customers.

The Wardman manager reported an absentee rate of from 5 to 15 per cent a day, adding: "They don't leave. They just don't show up for work.

The Shoreham said it was 25 per cent short of kitchen help, 50 to 75 Senator Wiley. Republican of per cent short of waiters and bus-

33 Per Cent Month Turnover.

The Willard management complained that their help quit before they pass the training stage. Labor

The coffee shop and the Willard room are being closed an hour earmunity will decorate the graves un- lier than previously and the main der the supervision of Mrs. Angus dining room is not being operated Lamond, jr., while the band plays on Sunday. A shortage of telephone appropriate music. A squad of operators recently forced the Wilsoldiers from the Washington Pro- lard to shut off its lobby telephone

service for three weeks. Notices have been posted in the rooms requesting guests not to use War bond and stamp outing at the room service if they can avoid it Government Palisades Recreation and the guests who do request room

morning and a program presented Hull Reiterates Hope For French Accord

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Cordell Hull today reiterated his desire for an accord between Gen. Charles de Gualle, Fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander in chief in North Africa, which would fully join their forces in the fight against the Axis pow-

On the eve of a reported conference between the two leaders at Algiers, Mr. Hull repeated with emphasis to reporters that he hoped to see the fullest measure of union ery County Chapter, American form, and to Donald Schulze, 16- but you may find it through a among all Frenchmen in the fight against Hitlerism.

Test of Blackout **Signal System Pleases Officials**

Find New All-Clear Blast Effective; **Few Violations**

Civilian defense officials were enthusiastic last night over the success of the 40-minute air-raid test-the first one in which an audible allclear signal was used under the Army's revised warning system. Officials who observed the test

from various sections of the city said they believed the final signal. a 15-second steady blast, was effective in informing the public and civilian defense workers that the test was over. They also reported they had observed few infractions of the regulations, and they said it appeared citizens had learned not to turn on their light at the sound of the second alert, which permits traffic and pedestrians to move, but continues the blackout.

The "yellow," or inaudible, warning signal came on at 9:07 p.m. and was followed 10 minutes later by the first signal which the public hearda long continuous blast indicating the beginning of the blackout. At 9:32 p.m. the "red" signal, a series of short blasts or undulating sounds, was sounded and traffic was stopped and pedestrians sent to seek shelter. The second "blue," another long blast permitting movements on the streets, but continuing the blackout, was sounded at 9:42 p.m., and the all-clear came at 9:57 p.m.

Confusion in Petworth Area.

Despite official cautions, the new alteration in the signals created confusion in at least one part of the District. In the Brightwood-Petworth area, around Georgia avenue and Gallatin street N.W., the street lights were turned on at the sound of the second sustained blast. Business places, residences and a theater immediately became ablaze with light, and some wardens relaxed until they remembered that this was not the all-clear.

It was two minutes before the street lights were turned off again, and some time after that before For D. C. Delegate scurrying wardens managed to get residents and storekeepers to darken

their places once more. Wardens in the area blamed the confusion on the constant changes which have been made in air-raid regulations and said that if the present system of signals is to become final, more practice tests would be required. Some wardens also believed that the four audible signals which are now used are stepping stone to real and adequate too many for the public to remem-

Fewer People Downtown.

Vehicular traffic was one of the minor problems of last night's test, since the gasoline shortage and the ban on pleasure driving kept most motorists off the streets. This situation was also reflected in the number of pedestrians downtown Despite the fact that Friday night usually draws many persons to the downtown area, officers and wardens said there were fewer persons on the streets than during the last

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense for the District. who toured the downtown section and a substantial part of the Northwest area, said the public "is to be congratulated for its magnificent

"It was easily one of the most effective tests yet held," he added. He praised the work of the wardens and other civilian defense workers unfortunate that representation and of the regular police. He also said he believed the wardens were than three-quarters of a million of more successful last night in getting pedestrians to shelter than capital. they had been in previous tests. Driving with Capt. Whitehurst

co-operation.'

were Porter Lumpkins, executive officer of the Department of Civilian Defense; George E. Keneipp, deputy director of civilian defense, and Norman Kal, who came as an ob-System Pleases Kelly.

On another car, Maj. Edward J. stitute for real representation. We

Kelly, superintendent of the Metro- | can accept it and support it only as politan Police Department; Inspec- an emergency measure and a steptor Harvey Callahan and Acting ping stone to real and adequate Chief of Detectives Robert Barrett, representation, toured parts of the city to observe the test. Maj. Kelly said he was pleased with the new all-clear because it enabled officers and wardens

Maryland Labor Seeks cause it enabled officers and wardens to learn when the test was over. In some previous tests, police officers charged with turning on the street charged with turning on the street lights were not informed of the allclear for as long as seven minutes after the test ended. The chief criticism of the offi-

cials was leveled against buses By the Associated Press which, they said, generally exceeded the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit labor prepared today to submit petiduring the two blackout periods in tions bearing more than 20,000 which traffic was permitted to move

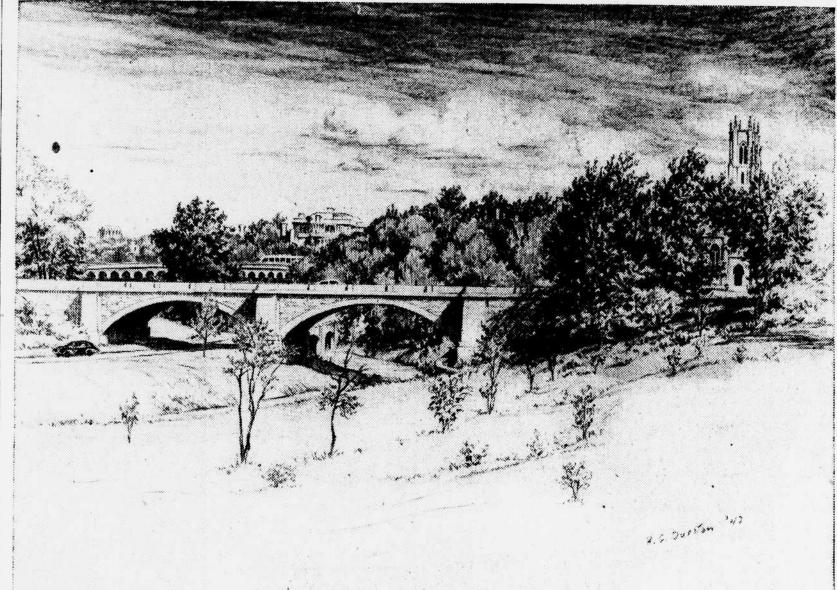
Wardens in the downtown area dum on a merit rating unemployalso complained that many pedestrians began running at the sound of the first signal. One warden said he stopped many persons and told them they had 10 minutes before they would have to find shelter and urged them to walk in the blacked-out streets. A number of servicemen, unaware that there was to be a blackout, were caught on the streets en route to Union Station to catch their trains

Store's Window Lighted. The principal violation of the blackout rules in the downtown area the Maryland and District of Costreet between F and G streets N.W., in which the display window was lighted during the entire period of the test. An air-raid warden in the bleck said the place was locked and no keys had been left with him to get at the switch. A police officer said he would make a report of the

the large employers of our State would pay \$20,000,000 less to your incident Only a few other isolated cases of lights glowing from office windows were observed downtown. In a few finances would be sufficient to deal buildings, the occupants of some with postwar problems.

rooms which faced alleys had neglected to turn off all the lights. Max C. Schwartz, acting chief air-raid warden for the District, visited four areas during the test and reported that observance was generally good. The only violation he found, he said, was at a filling station on Nichols avenue S.E., where a light was burning. He added that this station had been out of gas and was closed all day, but the light had apparently been left burning from the night before. Besides the Navy Yard area, Mr. Schwartz toured part of Anacostia,

Benning road N.E. and North Ran-



ROCK CREEK VALLEY VISTA-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the P Street Bridge, with the Q Street Bridge in the background. Far in the left background she has outlined the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul: at the center is the Turkish Embassy, and in the right background, the Church of the Pilgrims. When summer picnickers, bicycle and horseback riders wander past these spans into the comparative coolness of Rock Creek Park, they are fulfilling the expectations of a special commission appointed in 1890 to lay out a recreational

area along the winding creek. Armed with special maps, the members studied long to select which 2,000 of the many thousands of available acres to buy with the \$1,200,000 at their disposal. Certain members of Congress sharply criticized the proposed Rock Creek Park as far too large in comparison with New York Central Park's 700 acres. Today, 50 years later, the District Recreation Board is fighting for additional recrational areas to serve the swollen population of the Nation's Capital.

Board Approves Bill

Not Accepted, However, As 'Adequate' Solution of Matter

The Walter bill providing for a delegate from the District of Co- tion of their families. It reads: lumbia in the House of Representatives was given approval "as a representation" yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches. The board instructed its Committee of the government." on Civic Affairs to appear in sup-

port of the measure. John W. Rustin, president of the board, wrote Representative Walter, Republican, of Pennsylvania, the

Washington Federation of Churches has carefully considered H. R. 2620 providing for a delegate from the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives and has instructed its committee on civic affairs to appear in support of it, "We feel that the denial of representation in the Congress to the people of the District of Columbia cannot be justified either from the Christian viewpoint or from a democratic viewpoint. In these days when so much stress is being laid on the advantages of our democracy over Facism and Naziism, it seems should be denied completely to more

our citizens residing in the Nation's "Our indorsement of H. R. 2620 is not to be understood as indicating that we accept it as an adequate or permanent solution of the matter. The proposed delegate would have

no vote. Your bill must be regarded

therefore, only as a temporary

measure, and it must not be regarded

in any sense as a permanent sub-

Will Submit Petitions

To Force Referendum

BALTIMORE, May 29.—Organized

names to the Maryland Secretary of

State in an effort to force a referen-

ment compensation bill passed by

The bill, signed by Gov. O'Conor,

ordinarily would become law June

1. but labor leaders announced re-

cently they would attempt to get the

necessary 10,000 signatures to re-

the 1944 general election.

mand the question to the voters in

Under terms of the measure, cer-

tain employers would pay reduced

unemployment compensation taxes

based on good employment records.

lumbia Industrial Union Council,

said his group had approximately

The CIO council said that the

Legislature had reduced the em-

ployers' tax "while our taxes are

going up so that by the end of 1944

letter to workers said, that reserve

Kensington Army Flyer

Wounded in North Africa

First Lt. Sidney Buck, Flying

Fortress pilot, was wounded in ac-

tion, May 3, in North Africa, his

mother, Mrs. Philip E. Buck, of

Maryland University for three years

before enlisting in the Air Corps. He

Ala in April. 1942, and took further

training at MacDill Field, Fla., and

Ulisse De Dominicis, president of

the 1943 Lefislature.

20,000 signatures.

terday.

unemployment fund."

Church Federation's Greenbelt Officials Deny Leases Guilty Pleas Bring Require Permit to Have Baby

nied that the intent of a new pro- nently," Mr. Braden declared. vision in residents' leases was to from the town management before

The provision, which has been included for the first time in leases provision in leases so that officials now being signed, requires residents to report any change in the composi-

"The tenant agrees to notify the government of any change in the composition of his household. Additional members shall not be permitted occupancy of the premises except with the written permission

Some of the 7,000 residents were perturbed a bit on account of the fact an average of three and one- \$500 worth of damage. half babies are born in the community every week, the statisticians In addition, the Greenbelt "Th Board of Directors of the medical director's office said there ferred from a 50-gallon drum to a street S.E. Costello was sentenced to thing new about to be added soon. Town Manager Roy S. Braden explained, however, that the provision was inserted in leases to prevent overcrowding and that it was meant to refer only to adults. He added that a town ordinance requiring residents to report births or deaths to the town clerk has been in effect since March, 1938. Any effort on the part of the town management to require such a report would be merely duplication, he pointed out. There has always been an infor-

mal understanding that residents would report any addition to their . The Silver Spring and Takoma families other than babies, such as Volunteer Fire Departments rea visit of their mother or father for sponded to the alarm.

Greenbelt (Md.) officials today de- the purpose of living there perma-He said that during the present make the latter obtain permission housing shortage, additions of other

adults to families is permitted provided there is adequate room. The management has inserted the new could determine whether there was adequate space in a family's home to accommodate another person.

Attendant Is Burned In Gas Station Fire

A fire yesterday afternoon at R. E. Barrett's filling station, Georgia avenue and Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., caused approximately

The blaze is said to have started stoves, ignited as it was being trans- cream store in the 1300 block of C container. Arthur Becraft. 37, of serve from three to nine years on Colesville, an attendant at the station, was burned about the face and taken to a physician for treatment Flames shot up about 200 feet and later spread to other sections of the station, setting fire to a pile of tires which had been repaired for cus- panied by Toyd D. Hyatt, 32, also of tomers. The building was damaged slightly

A large number of cars were parked near the gas tanks, waiting for gasoline that was due to arrive later in the afternoon. Employes were able to move all but one of the cars. It was scorched badly.

6 to 18 Year Terms For Armed Robberies

Another Faces Sentence, After Being Convicted As Partner in Crime

Richard P. Costello, 24, of the 400 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. yesterday was sentenced by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court to serve a total of from 6 to 18 years in the penitentiary for two armed robberies committed in April. Cos-

tello had pleaded guilty to both charges. In one of the robberies, Costello and two companions obtained \$98 from the White Tower Restaurant in the 600 block of F street N.W., it was said. In the other one, he and two

each robbery, the sentences to run

consecutively.

Another Found Guilty. In the White Tower robbery, Costello was said to have been accom-

the 400 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., who has been found guilty of robbery by a District Court | Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Jessie jury, but who has not yet been sentenced. A third man, said to have Mrs. Anne V. Hausman, Daughters been with them, tipped off police and brought about their arrest, it was said. In another sentence yesterday.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire sentenced Marshall Gray, 23, to serve from three to nine years for robbery of a store in the 4600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. last February. A total of \$145 was obtained after the proprietor and a customer were made to lie down on the floor. Gray was accompanied by two juveniles. who were arrested, and a man, not apprehended.

Youth Sentenced. Justice McGuire sentenced Stan-

lev Jones, 18, colored, of the 700 block of Second street S.W. to serve 31). Stamp No. 13 in book 1 will a sentence of from one to three years become valid Tuesday and will be on a charge of housebreaking and The store broken into was in the 400 block of Fourth street S.W. and from it was obtained three crates of eggs, 36 cans of chicken, 27 cans of

ham, 40 pounds of cheese and 25 bounds of tongue. Jones, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was accompanied by three colored boys, all under 16 years of age, it was said. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington

Fairfax Man's Body The body of Thomas Johnson, 68,

of 4 Blunts lane, near Alexandria. was found vesterday in the Potomac River near Hunting Creek Bridge, Fairfax County police said today. Mr. Johnson had gone fishing in Hunting Creek Wednesday and did ton-Lee High School Glee Club. not return to his home that night. Taps will be sounded by Bobby Alexandria and Fairfax County police dragged the river after two fishermen reported they had seen a body floating in the water near the

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gatie Johnson; a son, Harvey Johnson of Alexandria, and two daughters, Mrs. Watson Morgan of Alexandria and Miss May John-

'Dead' U.S. Flyer Back, Sees Baby For First Time

NORTHFIELD, Vt., May 29.-An army pilot, Capt. Thomas P. Mayo, and his baby daughter, Prudence,

The medals will be presented by seemed they never could. Comdr. Walter S. Davis to Master Sergt. Francis B. Maloy of the Mary-For two months ago, when Prudence was about 5 months old, community land State Guard for his alertness memorial services were conducted in aiding in the arrest of an imposter wearing an Army officer's unihere for the 22-year-old flyer. The War Department had reported him form, and to Donald Schulze. 16year-old Montgomery Blair High

capture of the alleged "phantom had landed in neutral territory, and | driver.' Senator Wiley to Speak. now he has returned on furlough to visit his mother and wife, and to see Senator Wiley, Republican of Mayo joined the air forces, and last tional Cemetery, under the auspices dist Church yesterday. Donors in- zation. year went to England. Only last of the G. A. R. and the citizens of cluded 15 priests from the Xaverian Maurice Rosenberg, incumbent, week the War Department an- Brightwood. Many of the veterans College. The visit was sponsored by has not yet said whether he will run,

Radcliffe to Speak Today at Graduation At U. of Maryland Rites Tomorrow

Capital Honors

Veterans' Groups

To Hold Traditional

Arlington Program

of the Unknown Soldier.

tivities.

and Disabled American Veterans.

Larger Stores to Close.

for a long weekend.

tion, will preside

hour most agreeable t

said

lowing

Carillon to Play.

of President Roosevelt on the Tomb

wreaths will be placed by the fol-

Mr. Yaden, G. A. R. Memorial Day

W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Edith S. Sadler,

American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs.

Mary Hargraves, D. A. V. Auxiliary,

and other organizations. Heywood

N. Saunders, past Legion depart-

ment commander, will be master of

Other exercises within the ceme-

tery include those of the G. A. R.

at 11 a.m. at the Arlington Man-

sions; U. S. W. V. at Spanish War

Monument at 11:30 a.m.; U. S. W. V.

at the Maine Mast at 11:45 a.m.; the

American Legion National Pilgrim-

age at the Argonne Cross in the

A. E. F. plot at 1:15 p. m., and the

D. A. V. at the Canadian Peace

The Forty and Eight Society will

honor District men killed in World

War I at ceremonies at 9:30 a.m.

at the District of Columbia World

Arlington Courthouse Service.

at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Court-

house Square in Arlington by the

Post, No. 139, the Billy Mitchell Post

and the John Lyon Post, American

The speaker for the service will be

Harry B. Fleharty, Assistant Attor-

ney General, who will be introduced

by James C. Buchanan, chaplain of

the John Lyon Post. The program

will include a roll call of the dead,

the placing of wreaths by the organ-

izations and music by the Washing-

Stewart, leader of the school band.

Branch 4 of the Fleet Reserve

Association will hold Memorial Day

services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the

Water Gate at Arlington Memorial

Bridge. The memorial will be made

by Shipmate P. G. Cronan, past na-

tional president and president of

The Snyder-Farmer Post, Ameri-

can Legion, of Hyattsville, will hold

Memorial Day services at 11 a.m.

when wreaths will be placed on the

Two American Legion medals for

distinguished service to the com-

munity will be presented at Me-

morial Day services of the Cissel-

Saxon American Legion Post of

Silver Spring to be held at 2 p.m.

tomorrow at the Memorial Stone at

School student for his part in the

Two Maryland Services.

Memorial Day services will be held

War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Cross at the same hour.

Legion.

Branch 4.

the armory

graves of war dead.

the Unknown Soldier, other

War Dead in

Over 400 to Receive **Diplomas at Exercises** In Ritchie Coliseum

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland was to be the principal speaker at commencement exercises for more than 400 graduates of both the Baltimore and College Park Memorial Day exercises filled with schools of the University of Marywartime significance will be held land at 11 a.m. today in Ritchie here tomorrow in solemn tribute to Coliseum.

all Americans who have lost their is less than last year's figure, since lives in war. The observance will many students participated in the begin officially with the placing of accelerated program offered by the the presidential wreath at the Tomb university and graduated at various times during the year. More than Chief among the ceremonies will 300 students received their degrees at the first midwinter graduation be the traditional program from in February. 11:45 to 1 p.m. in Arlington National

The exercises today climax a series Cemetery conducted by the Grand of activities during the week, in-Army of the Republic Memorial Day cluding the annual senior class banquet and commencement ball last

Corp., which represents the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of For-Degrees were distributed to gradeign Wars, the American Legion uates of the various colleges and

schools as follows:

But the spirit of the day will be Arts and sciences, 83; agriculture observed by many other organiza-34; engineering, 12; education, 40; tions and in the churches of the business administration, 24: home economics, 33; law, 18; pharmacy, There will be no Memorial Day nursing, 30; master's degrees, parade this year, and the Office of 41, and doctor of philosophy de-Defense Transportation has banned grees, 29.

the use of trucks, fire engines, taxi-Among the graduates are cabs or other commercial motor Washingtonians, 50 residents of vehicles in parades or similar ac- Prince Georges County and 32 from

Montgomery County. Those from An operator who uses his vehicle Washington are:

in parades, or in non-essential pursuits, the ODT warned, may have his gasoline allotments reduced by the amount of his non-essential opera-Parepa Fidelia Linthicum, 6645 Georgia While most of the commemorative Alan C. MacPherson, 3111 Forty-fourth exercises will take place tomorrow. Memorial Day, a Monday holiday will be observed throughout the business district. All of the larger department and specialty stores, chain groceries and coal and fuel merchants will be closed throughout the day, and housewives today were buying food supplies in preparation

Departments of the Government will work Monday. There has been a suggestion that Federal employes here work an extra hour without pay in tribute to America's war dead. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Force, will be the principal speaker on the program at Arlington National Cemetery beginning at 11:45 a.m. James G. Yaden, president of the Memorial Day corpora-During the program, the first

enter.
Herbert Carhart, ir., 712 Webster street,
Berniece Chambers, 1945 Calvert street,
Alexander Clarke, 817 Kennedy street,
Robert Cormack, 36 Hawaii avenue N.E.
Lois Davis, 5506 Nebraska avenue,
Mary Dawson, 3100 Foxhall road N.W.
James Degges, jr., 1305 Adams street formal recital of a carillon, presented to the Fort Myer Chapel by friends, will be heard. Hereafter, according to Col. Max W. Sullivan, commanding officer, daily carillon recitals will be offered at the fort. Jeannette Giovannoni, 520 Rittenhouse The recitals will be given at an Following the laying of the wreath

Ellen Gray, 5311 Nevada avenue N.W.
Doris Green, 647 Kenyon street N.W.
Irwin Jacobs, 4221 Sixteenth street.
Sylvan Katz, 1731 Holly street N.W.
Master's Degrees.
Mary F Bush, 4314 Thirteenth place N.E.
Vernon B. Gunther, 4301 Thirteenth Rreet N.E. Nellie G. Hardell, 55°11 Colorado aventic. Nellie G. Hardell, 55°11 Colorado aventic. Ruth Alberta Wynn, 1445 Otis place N.W. Louise R. Birch, 5618 North Capitol Walter H. Schuler, 730 Ingraham street

Corp.; Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey, U. S. W. V.; Comdr. Burton, V. F. W.; Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Joshua M. Leise. 727 Sixth street S.W. Orr E. Reynolds, 6001 Utah avenue. American Legion; Comdr. Harrell, D. A. V.; Mrs. Genevieve Craig, Doctor of Philosophy.

Backenstoss, Ross E. Wagner, T. C.

Those from Prince George County are: F. Thomas, Ladies of the G. A. R. Bechelor Degrees. of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mrs. Ethel Finn, U. S. W. V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, V. F.

Those from Prince George County are:
Bechelor Degrees.

Jevin S. Baker. College Park.
Mary Joan Bell. Hyattsville.
Mary Clare Bonham. Greenbelt.
Rawmond Bradshaw, fr. Riverdale.
Muriel F. Brockman, Riverdale.
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Elizabeth M. Burke. University Park.
Ann E. Criswell. Riverdale.
J. Paul Duke. Jr. Clinton
John C. Hamilton. University Park.
Pauline Hardy. College Park.
Philip R. Hoseue. Brandswine.
Robert N. Just. College Heights.
Glennis L. Kabat. Greenbelt.
Oliver E. Kine. Clinton.
Mabel Klebold. College Park.
John P. Mattinely. Riverdale.
Willa Lee Ott. Hyattsville.
Nancy Jean Philips. University Park.
Norvell S. Ralston. Bowie.
Katherine L. Rolph. Greenbelt.
Russel M. Rumpf. Beltsville.
Reta E. I. Smith. College Park.
George F. Sprott. College Park.
George F. Sprott. College Park.
Louise M. Umali. Hyattsville Hills.
Ruth M. Volland. Hyattsville Hills.
Ruth M. Volland. Hyattsville.
Barbara J. Wagner. Riverdale.
Mildred A. White. Hyattsville.
Mildred A. White. Jr. Riverdale.
Mildred A. White. Mildred A. Whi

Masters' Degrees.
Louisa G. Dillard. College Park.
Ruth A. Johle. Hyattsville.
Leon W. Praver. Jr., College Park.
Hazel B. Murray. College Park.
Aaron W. Sherwood, College Park.
Charles Shreeve. Jr., College Park.
Carroll C. Woodrow. College Park.
C. Paul Barnhart, Greenbelt. C. Paul Barnhart, Greenbelt.

Doctor of Philosophy.

Carroll Cox. College Park.

Julian C. Crane. Hyattsville.

Walter J. Haney. College Park.

Thomas M. Little. College Park.

Martin H. Muma. College Park.

Robert C. Rand. College Park.

Alfred Case Whiton. Brentwood.

School of Law.

Donald Harrison Frye. Laurel.

Those from Montgomery C. Those from Montgomery County

Bachelor's Degrees.

Anna V. Ausland. Bethesda.
David Hargis Barker. Silver Spring.
Gladys Marie Beall. Damascus
M. Elizabeth Bond. Chevy Chase.
Eleanor Alice Broome. Rockville.
Robert F. Byrne, Silver Spring.
Harry D. Fisher. Takoma Park.
Harry R. Gordon, Chevy Chase.
James E. Horn. Bethesda.
Mary Anne Hunter. Bethesda
Frederick M. Johnson. Takoma Park.
Louise A. Jones. Takoma Park.
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Prances M. Keesee. Silver Spring.
Velma J. Kepner. Chevy Chase.
Dorothea T. Kilmain. Bethesda.
David R. Lawrie. Silver Spring.
Frank S. Mervine, Takoma Park.
Russel Mizell. Jr., Kensington.
Jeanette Owen. Chevy Chase.
Robert W. Petzold. Silver Spring.
Rosaleen B. Pifer. Silver Spring.
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Patricia E. Richards. Takoma Park.
John R. Scott. Jr., Takoma Park.
John R. Scott. Jr., Takoma Park.
C. Philip Seltzer, Silver Spring.
Jear F. Sexton, Chevy Chase.
Margaret Stack. Silver Spring.
George Ely Suser. Bethesda.
Edwin P. Heinrich. Silver Spring.
Edith P. Popenoe. Silver Spring.
Edith P. Popenoe. Silver Spring.
Cora D. Sasseer. Chevy Chase.

Doctor of UPhilosophy.
Cornelia M. Cotton, Bethesda.
Roy Schneiter. Silver Spring.

Alexandria Church

To Have Jubilee Mass Commemorating the golden jubithanksgiving will be celebrated at service are warned they may have

at noon tomorrow. Celebrant will be the Rev. Robert | Walter Young May Run F. Beattie of St. Mary's Church. A letter from the apostolic delegate in the United States will be read by the Rev. Thomas P. Scannell and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Hubert L. Motry, dean of the school of canon law at Catholic

Blood Bank Gets Donations One hundred and six pints of Wisconsin, will deliver the principal blood were given by blood donors at address at exercises to be held at the seventh visit of the Army-Navy of the Young Democrats, and is now 3 p.m. at the Battle Ground Na- mobile unit to the Woodside Metho- vice president of the State organi-

Labor Shortage **Forces Hotels** To Cut Service

Some Dining Rooms Closed by Turnover

And Absenteeism

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Sharply curtailed service in Washington hotels, including the closing The total number of graduates of some dining rooms and reduction of room service, has resulted from the triple manpower problems of labor shortage, turnover and absenteeism, a survey of the hotels

disclosed today. As one of the list of "locally needed activities," the hotels are now looking to the Area War Manpower Commission office to give them the protection promised in the employment stabilization plan.

Examples Cited Harassed managements gave these

Shortage-"In some departments we're 75 per cent short of help.' Absenteeism - "After payday all the supervisors keep their fingers

crossed. In one department recently we started the day with nine instead of 30 employes." Turnover-"One job was filled by 20 different workers in one month. The hotel association estimated that hotels were 10 per cent short of

employes, but most of the hotels set this figure considerably higher. An association spokesman said home hotels had been trying to find cooks for months. Because of the

shortage of help to prepare and eet N.E. Audrey B. Levy, 3033 Ordway street serve meals, he said, some hotel dining rooms will close for dinner dur-

Workers "Scared Out." Workers, he said, were not only moving from job to job, but had been "scared out" of the hotels because 14 of the 29 jobs listed by WMC as nondeferrable in the draft were hotel jobs. The national hotel a formal appeal to WMC not to extend the list to cooks and the men who do the heavy cleaning work in

The hotels have made about a otte E Warthen, 3:119 Seventeenth half dozen requests to the War Labor Board to permit wage increases to hold and attract employes, but Charles Randolph Wolfe, 5016 Nebraska so far all requests have been denied. Under agreement, the hotels ask the union for workers. The union treet N.W.
Irene Florence Zaladonis, 2615 Sevenseenth street N.E.
Shirley Bennett, Anacostia.
Mary Brooks, 3005 Porter street N.W.
George Callender, Jr., Army Medical
solicitation. The hotel spokesman said the hotels had gotten little said the hotels had gotten little help from the United States Em-

ployment Service The Washington Hotel, the manager reported, has had to close its coffee shop for dinners during the

summer "because we didn't have the help to keep it open." Room Service Cut.

guests at the Washington who ask for room service are requested to go to the dining room or face a long wait for service. At the Mayflower, the manager

said that the shortage of waiters had almost doubled the length of time a customer had to wait for his meal, thereby cutting down the number William Gautier, 1414 Hemlock street who can be served. Frequently, the manager said, a part of the dining room had to be screened off because there were no waiters to take care of the tables. The Mayflower manager said the

hotel was losing a number of workers daily and that the situation was 'getting tougher all the time." One of the difficulties, he said, was that waiters wouldn't take regular jobs because they could make more money as "extras," paid by the meal Frequently, he said, waiters would serve the three meals a day in three different hotels.

At the Wardman, delivery service from the garage has been eliminated, women are now running the elevators and the hotel is 25 per cent short of bellhops, with the result that the bellhops conduct two or more guests to their rooms at a time. Instead of remaining open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., the Wardman dining room now closes during the afternoon and ceases serving at 10:30 p.m. Plate Service Only.

Both the Wardman and the Carl-

ton have replaced "French service" with plate service, eliminating the side dishes and putting all the food on one plate, so one waiter can serve more customers. The Wardman manager reported

an absentee rate of from 5 to 15 per cent a day, adding: "They don't leave. They just don't show up for work. The Shoreham said it was 25 per cent short of kitchen help, 50 to 75

per cent short of waiters and busboys and 10 per cent short of service help, such as maids, elevator operators and bellboys. Room services at the Shoreham has been limited with an earlier closing and readjusted menus. Only one dining room, instead of two, is

now open on Saturday night. 33 Per Cent Month Turnover, The Willard management complained that their help quit before

they pass the training stage. Labor turnover at the hotel amounts to 33 per cent a month. The coffee shop and the Willard room are being closed an hour earlier than previously and the main

dining room is not being operated on Sunday. A shortage of telephone operators recently forced the Willard to shut off its lobby telephone service for three weeks.

Notices have been posted in the rooms requesting guests not to use lee of the Society of St. Joseph of room service if they can avoid it the Sacred Heart, a solemn mass of and the guests who do request room

St. Joseph's Church, in Alexandria, an hour's wait.

For Virginia Assembly Walter I. Young Alexandria attorney, said yesterday he is considering becoming a candidate for Alexandria representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, subject to the

August 3 Democratic primary. Mr. Young served two years as president of the Alexandria branch

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Reminders on Rationing

Warning-Since tomorrow (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores will be closed the following day.

coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned 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.

exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked E, F. G, H and J are good now. The E, F, G and

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

H stamps will expire at midnight Monday (May 31). The J stamps, however, will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked K, L, M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: K, tomorrow (Sun-

day, May 30). L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20. War ration book No. 3-Forms on which applications for this new 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 is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the

reverse side. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through

correct address is printed on the October 31.

Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per persons for

home canning purposes must

make application to their ration

sugar for home canning do not affect the regular allowances of sugar for general use. Coupon No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through Monday (May good for 5 pounds from that date larceny of food from a store. through August 15.

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 in book No. 1 is good for 1 pound until midnight tomorrow (Sunday, May 30). Stamp No. 24 will become valid Monday and will then be good for 1 pound through June 30. Another stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. All existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders Found in Potomac through July 25, instead of the previous date of June 30. This represents a cut of about 40 per

cent in the "T" rations. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good on June 16 and will then be good for one pair of shoes until a yet unannounced date.

Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Ceiling prices-No retailer in this son of Washington. 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

boards for all over this amount There is no assurance, the CIO Suburban Ration Board Hours etter to workers said, that reserve

Arlington. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

modities, Monday, Wednesday and Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open.

Alexandria. 9 a.m to 4 p.m. daily except Wed-Kensington, Md., was notified yes- nesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and The 22-year-old pilot attended Saturdays.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Monreceived his wings at Craig Field, days and Fridays only. Fairfax. 9:30 am. to 4 p.m. daily except

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9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

9 am. to noon Saturdays. Rockville.

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quarter of a million dollars, a de-

cided increase over previous weeks.

However, there are on application

permits ranging over \$100,000.

These, apparently to house the in-

flux of war workers, will be con-

Administration Of Rent Control **Called Unfair**

Brown; Charges Injustice to Owners

Declaring that the administration of rent control has not only been unreasonable, inequitable and, at times, even vicious, Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, said at the St. Louis meeting this week, that an outstanding example of patriotism of those on the home front has been the fortitude and compliance on the part of real estate owners.

He vigorously criticized the refusal of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to do anything to correct what he termed great injustices in the administration of the rent control section of the Price Control Act. Mr. Mullenix spoke before members of the Mortgage Bankers' As-

sociation of St. Louis. "The seriousness of rent control. particularly if extended beyond the emergency period and as it has been administered and is being administered now, requires the thoughtful U. S. Chamber Group consideration of all Americans.

Administration Unreasonable. "The administration of rent control has been not only unreasonable and inequitable, but at times vicious. Statements have been attributed to certain rent control officials to the effect that all rental housing should be Government-owned. The outstanding example of patriotism during the war (aside from the sacrifice of those in the service) has been the fortitude and compliance on the part of real estate owners," he

"The Price Control Act specifically states that nothing in it shall reities-and yet, in spite of all the unfair things that have been done to him, he has continued to rent those facilities because of the serious requirement of housing in the prosecution of the war. I understand that Senators and Representatives have been flooded with telegrams from certain classes of labor, urging that the present inequitable and unfair administration of rent control be not disturbed. That same class of labor has benefited more as a result of increased wages than any other portion of our population.

'To emphasize further the patriotic stand taken by real estate period. owners, many strikes have occurred which have delayed war production and vitally hurt the war effort at a time when everything should be full speed ahead. Our men in the armed forces who are risking their lives and careers for \$50 per month are construction industry in developing three-quarters of a million homes fighting mad at two things: First, an industry program to supplement were paid out of debt to savings and the enemy, and, second, the un- and implement the postwar planning loan institutions during the 1930's. patriotic acts of labor in letting of individual companies will be fol- This was the result of the great boys-10,000,000 or 12,000,000 of them action by other major business in the 1920's, when the home buyers -are going to even up the score groupings in heavy and light manu- and builders signed up to pay off in when they return and begin voting facturing, in retailing and whole- anywhere from 7 to 1212 years, brokers to Jacques E. Haeringer, again.

Backbone of War Effort.

"Then there are the activities of those engaged in the production. processing and sale of food which becomes very scarce when these people consider the price too low. Compare these experiences with the attitude of property owners-and we find that as usual both tax-wise and in patriotism, they are the backbone of our economy and war effort."

The War Damage Corp. has been urged to announce soon some policy which would permit future reductions in rates in line with losses as established and the return to policyholders of any existing surplus at the end of the war. The proposal was made by the association which declared such action now would help stimulate renewals of policies for the year beginning July 1 and encourage writing of new ones as well Return of surplus would require legislation such as the bill of Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois.

The corporation has announced that the rates inaugurated when war damage insurance was set up would remain in effect for the coming year. So far 4,700,000 insurance accomplishment of the postwar obpolicies totaling \$122,000,000,000 have jective set up by business leadership. been written and premiums of \$130,-000,000 collected.

Opposes Government Profit.

of war is a national responsibility, achieved only by the creation and and the Federal agency to carry maintenance of maximum levels of out this duty ought not be a profitmaking enterprise," Mr. Mullenix in turn are dependent on the develsaid. He criticized the opinion held by some that the Government has the right to show a profit on this undertaking because it embarks on (See MULLENIX, Page B-2.)



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Producers Name Douglas Whitlock As New Head

Douglas Whitlock of this city general counsel for the Structural Clay Products Institute, has been named president of the Producers' Council, national organization of Bankers' Head Assails manufacturers of building materials and equipment

The election of officers took place this week during the 20th annual meeting of the group in Cincinnati. Other officers elected included: First vice president, Russell T. Tree, New York; second vice president, Gordon Hay, Chicago; secretary, C. W. Stuart, Bridgeport, Conn.; treasurer, Irving Clark, Mansfield, Ohio; directors, two-year term: Northeast region, G. M. Fletcher, New Britain, Conn.; West region, C. W. Kraft Niles, Calif.; West Central region, E. J. Gossett, Morton Grove, Ill.; at large, L. C. Hart, New York, and W. V. Peters, Youngstown, Ohio, to fill unexpired terms for one year; at large, J. J. Marsh, Dover, Ohio, and F. A. Sansom, New York; Southern region, North Wright, Toledo. Mr. Whitlock, a resident of this

city for a number of years, came from Terre Haute, Ind., and has practiced law here. He is a former president of the Indiana Society of

To Draft Postwar Construction Plan

Correlated Program of Action by Builders and Allied Fields Slated

Proposals for bringing combined action to all branches of the construction industry and allied interquire a landlord to rent his facil- ests on means of attaining a maximum of building and employment at the end of the war are before the Committee on Construction and Civic Development of the United States paid out of debt during the 1930's

Eric A. Johnston, president, announced today that he would have association or co-operative bank. the committee meet prior to the June gathering of the chamber's Building and Home Owning Com-Board of Directors so that prompt mittee of the United States Savings action may be started on what he and Loan League, which says that a termed an important step by one steady program of keeping up conindustry in a general industrial tractual payments on loans was purpreparation along practical lines to sued throughout the "trying thirties" meet the necessities of the postwar by hundreds of thousands of families

This move in the construction field the high level of debt-free owneris a part of the chamber's broad ship which showed up in the 1940 approach to postwar readjustments. census,

Study of Problems Slated. "It is hoped," said Mr. Johnston, of the league committee, says that that the initiative taken by the on conservative estimates at least own on the home front. Those lowed by similar forward-looking lending volume of these associations service trades.'

The chamber's committee will rowers who kept up their payments study construction's postwar prob- according to schedule became debtlems at the urgent request of build- free owners. ing industry groups. During the week, for example, the Producers' Council, an organization of leading 1940 showed that 54.7 per cent of building equipment and materials the owner-occupied homes in the manufacturers, meeting at Cincin- country were free and clear of debt, nati, asked that the chamber co- and that those which were mortordinate all postwar planning in the gaged had only an average 52.4 per construction field. The council's cent loan in proportion to the value new president, Douglas Whitlock, of the property. The league comdeclared that what is needed is a mittee saw in this latter developclearing house under business lead- ment the results of the emphasis on ership for postwar proposals now monthly amortization of home loans coming forward from the many by a majority of lenders in the branches of the construction in- 1930's, following the savings, builddustry

The chamber's committee, in recent years, has established itself as an agency for bringing these groups together. All that seems necessary now, Mr. Johnston said, to make planning, industry by industry. the committee function fully in the interest of the industry are definite programs and proposals to work on.

Sound Economy Is Objective. "Industry planning is highly important." Mr. Johnston said, "to the That objective is to bring about a sound general postwar economy and to provide maximum employment "Protection of property in time and purchasing power. It can be production and consumption. These

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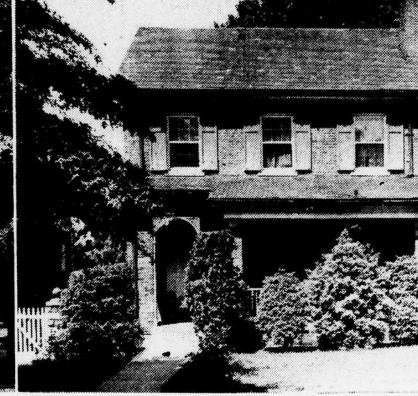
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APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD-Modern 14-unit structure at 1420 Tuckerman street N.W., sold for Mrs. Anna Heiberg to a local investor through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

D. C. Real Estate **Board Licenses** Three Brokers

The Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate saling, in transportation and in the month by month. In the 1930's the trading as J. E. Haeringer and Co., substantial number of these bor-818 Woodward Building; William M. Sachs, trading as Geo. S. King Co., 2001 Nichols avenue S.E.: and Louis Burman, 314 Woodward Building. The Bureau report on mortgage Licenses as real estate salesmen characteristics of the country in were issued to Harry Lee Baker, 1429 Eye street N.W.; Benjamin H. Vernon, 201 Investment Building; William J. Rosenthal, 718 Fifth street N.W.; and George J. Hannon, 1731 K street N.W.

> A license as a business chance salesman was issued to Harry Lee Baker, 1429 Eve street N.W. Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from Mitchell Quick, 322 Investment

Building, and Marie C. Ridolfi, 1337 H street N.E Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Geneva E. Davis, 1181 New Hampmajor industries—hence requiring shire avenue N.W.; and M. T. Wig-

gins, 4830 Massachusetts avenue An application for a license as a business chance salesman was re-

ceived from Walter M. Eberman,

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ALL-BRICK COLONIAL GAS HEAT—\$13,500
Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful brick home, on lot 50x110, fenced-in rear yard, reception hall, large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, large recreation room with fireplace, garage. ROLLINGWOOD-\$18,950 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

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4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, MD .- \$14,950 beautiful brick home. First floor— living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedrooms, tile bath. Second floor— bedrooms, tile bath. An unusual lome, built-in garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,500 6 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS Large frame residence, with stone foundation and stone fireplace on large lot 90x110: bus line; large porches: first floor, reception hall, living, dining rooms, sun parlor, modern kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large porch; third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage.

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Remove Dingy Areas, **Land Group Pleads**

Wholesome Neighborhoods Viewed as Necessity

The greatest city problem of the tution of wholesale neighborhoods for the dinginess of deteriorated urban areas," according to Albert M. Greenfield of Philadelphia, who Executive Committee meeting of the Urban Land Institute here

The committee, it was announced, tion that can implement the postby the institute

Mr. Greenfield stated that the them into livable neighborhoods. Executive Committee will expend its major effort this year in acquainting those segments of industry, professional life and civic enterprise, who have a vital concern in rebuilding the modern city, with the accomplishment that can

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of rebuilding hundreds of Philadel- they have a choice. phia siums has received national attention; Herbert U. Nelson, Chi-Boards; Ernest J. Bohn, chairman, postwar period will be "the substi- Cleveland City Planning Commission; Kenneth Rice, Chicago, vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., and Hugh Potter of Houston, president of the Urban Land presided recently over the first 1943 | Institute and founder and president of the River Oaks Corp.

The Urban Land Institute is an independent agency for research and discussed concrete proposals for ac- education in the field of land development. The program of the war rebuilding program developed institute embraces clearing of blighted city areas and rehabilitating

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ATTRACTIVE HOME - Detached brick residence at 5432 Thirty-second street N.W., which was sold for Ruth Ann Dyer through the office of L. T. Gravatte to an undisclosed

purchaser. -Star Staff Photo.

Yellow Color Appears To Repel House Flies **And Mosquitoes**

Scientists' Findings May Be Guide to Wiser Interior Decoration

With the insect season at hand, recent news letter of the Inter-Society Color Council, which incolor perception powers of insects. especially flies and mosquitoes, and their dislike of certain colors, may have some practical application, in that it suggests the strategic choice of colors for the painting of interiors in insect-infested localities. In this connection, Dr. Judd presented a bibliography for which he gave major credit to E. L. Hardy author of "Reactions of Certain Flies to Colors." A summary for house flies, fruit flies, green-bottle flies and mosquitoes, with a bibliography of 18 titles. Apparently, likes and dislikes of insects for colors vary considerably, according to species of insect and locale.

proval and support of the institute's Dr. Hardy, in Entomologist's Mag-Members of the Executive Com- azine, reported that Musca Domesmittee of the Urban Land Institute tica (house fly) and Fannia Canicuinclude Arthur Binns whose work laris avoid a pale yellow whenever

In Holland, stables and cow cago, executive vice president of the stalls are sometimes coated blue National Association of Real Estate inside to avoid fly trouble. A few (See INSECTS, Page B-2.)

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sidered during the next week. The largest permit issued this week by Mr. Davis was for \$64,000. It went to Francis Deremer, 930 New York avenue N.W., listed as owner and builder. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is the architect of the eight 2-story brick and cinder block flats of four units each to be located at 1247-49-51-53-

for occupancy this summer. Total, \$5,532,000.

55-57-59-61 Mount Olivet road N.E.

The units are expected to be ready

The Labor Department in its indicated that Washington had dropped to the ower brackets in private and Federal building. A onetime leader, Washington for the first four months of this year showed a construction total of \$5.532 000, of which \$1.788,000 was Federal work.

For the comparable period last year, the figure was \$47.657.000. Of this amount, \$39.061 was for Federal construction, the Labor Department reported.

Chicago was first with \$37,911,000 while New Orleans was second with \$18,025,000. Other cities having construction of \$10,000,000 values or more included New York, Detroit and Philadelphia.

The 19 per cent increase between March and April in the value of privately financed building construction started in urban areas practically offset the 20 per cent decline in the value of Federal construction contracts awarded, Secretary Perkins reported today 'The decrease of less than 1 pe cent in total valuation is in marked contrast to the sharp downward movement of the previous 13

"The valuation of new non residential buildings declined 13 per cent between March and April while the valuation of new residential building increased 3 per cent and additions, alterations and (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

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Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia. The ammonia and blotting paper to place under the the iodine unite to form a colorless fabric to be cleaned. Be sure there compound which can be completely is a bottle of household ammonia rinsed from the fabric.

difficulty. However, cooking oils and against the rings which appear animal fats grow more difficult to after spotting. remove as they age. Apply a dry cleaning solvent as soon as possible, tamping with a cloth pad. Then without harm. Then if further prorinse thoroughly in dry cleaning fessional assistance is necessary you solvent to remove the ring and allow

Ink stains—the favorite victim of able

Mullenix (Continued From Page B-1.)

so many other ventures in the public interest which show losses. "This is the worst kind of reasoning in my opinion. If such a policy guides the future of war damage insurance it will mean that property owners may, in the end, pay much more for wartime property insurance than they should Real property would assume an ex-

this decline, but the most processive burden as it is doing under rent-control regulation. Exactly the same thing has long been demoncreased 82 per cent. New residenstrated in taxation because real estial valuations declined 58 per cent tate is easy to get at, is visible for while additions, alterations, and reall to see and hence easy to tax. pairs to existing structures de-"Real estate today bears a far greater proportion of taxation than other forms of wealth. It should not be asked to bear an unnecessary burden through inequitable war

damage insurance."

Insects (Continued From Page B-1.)

years ago German government stables painted dark blue inside were without the usual fly trouble, Dr. Hardy said.

S. B. Freeborn and L. J. Berry found that pale colors are distinctly more repellent to the house fly than the intermediate ones, the darker colors being the most at-

R. Newstead found that the greenbottle fly objects to blue, pale violet, dark brown and lemon yellow distinctly, and also to a lesser degree to clear green. Azure color was much frequented by that type of insect.

Mosquitoes Shun Yellow.

G. H. F. Nuttall and A. E. Shipley, also E. H. F. Nuttall, in the British Medical Journal, are credited with finding that the common European malaria-bearing mosquito, Anopheles Maculipennis Mg. alighted on the fabric colors in the following order of favor: Navy blue, 108; dark red, 90; brown, 81; scarlet, 50; black, 49; slate gray, 31; olive green, 24; violet, 18; leaf green, 17; blue, 14; pearl gray, 9; pale green, 4; light blue, 3; ochre, 2; white, 2; orange,

(The United States Army subsequently to the report withdrew its regulation navy blue work shirts and issued light ones for use in malarial districts.)

1, and yellow, 0.

Shariff, in the London Times, reports that during five years in South Africa it was found that pink or yellow mosquito curtains never harbored mosquitoes in their folds, and with boxes lined with navy blue, pink, gray and yellow flannel, the interiors of the blue and gray boxes were thickly covered with mosquitoes, while but two or three were found in the pink

Hoodless, in the London Observer, reported that New Caledonian mosquitoes prefer blue and white, avoid

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By MARGARET NOWELL. | that old remedy someone's grand-Home treatment of spots and mother once told her and she told stains can be accomplished safely you. The first thing to remember with a few simple directions. Too is: Don't use milk! It cannot do many of us have one of grandmoth- much good and it may set the stain. er's tried and true remedies half- There are over 200 kinds of ink and remembered which is likely to do they cannot all be treated the same

> How to Remove Ink Spots. The safest aid to use is composed of equal parts of glycerine and

Ink stains should be referred to a good dry cleaner. Some require several different spotting agents. each of which works on a different component of the ink. On white garment for cleaning. Success in re- fabrics a few drops of peroxide may be applied after ammonia, following the glycerin and water treatment Peroxide should not be used on colored fabrics.

Milk stains may be removed from cotton and linen fabrics by washing them. They are more difficult to remove from silk and rayon fabin any form and many so-called rics. The following process is most satisfactory for home use though the professional cleaners may prefer a different method. Apply ammonia or soap and water

after the garment has been tamped with cleaning fluid to remove the butter fat. Milk is a protein product, and protein substances are more soluble in an alkali like ammonia than in cleaning fluid. It is suggested that these direc-

tions be clipped and fastened to these will set tannin stains, after the laundry room wall. Keep a small container of cleaning fluid for immediate spotting of stained fabrics. Get a large white piece of in the house and a small container Oil stains are of two types. of glycerin. A gallon of a fine dry Mineral oil can be removed without cleaning fluid is a good insurance

With these at hand, you are able to apply first aid intelligently and have done what you can to preserve your possessions until that is avail-

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

70 Per Cent Slash Reported.

The dollar volume of building

construction started in urban areas

during April showed a decrease of

70 per cent when compared with the

same month a year ago. All types

creased 19 per cent.

designer; to make repairs, 1333 G street N.W.; to cost \$7,000 Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P street N.E., owner; Skinker & Garrett, 1719 Eye street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1901 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; to cost \$2,500. repairs to existing structures in-Dominick Colaizzi, 110 C street

N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallet, designer; to make repairs, 110 C street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, Fifteenth and C streets S.E., owner, builder and designer; to make re-



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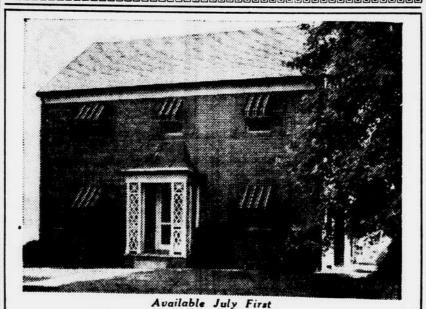
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were awarded for 15,686 family pairs, 300 15th street S.E.; to cost dwelling units in urban areas during | \$800.

Waldo E. Whybrew, 5505 First street N.W., owner; B. F. Barkdoll, previous month and a drop of 53 Capitol Heights, Md., builder; L. W. per cent from the total for April, Giles, architect; to erect one 1 1942. Thirty-seven per cent of the story cinder block addition to dwelltotal for April, or 5,826 units, were ing. 5505 First street N.W.; to cost in Federal housing projects for war \$800.

workers. These federally financed Paul J. Leverone, 1239 Vermont units declined 10 per cent from avenue N.W., owner; B. F. Barkdoll, March 1 and 27 per cent from April. Capitol Heights, Md., builder; L. W 1942. The number of privately Giles, architect; to erect one 1-story financed units in April was 6 per brick addition to school, 1239 Vercent greater than in the previous mont avenue N.W.; to cost \$400. month, but 61 per cent less than a N. P. Cousin, trustee; J. A. Cook, year ago. Federal contracts were also awarded during April, 1943, for 410 Bond Building, builder; to make dormitories providing accommoda- repairs, 730 Fifth street S.E.; to cost \$300.

Edw. R. Dixon, 2030 Perry street N.E., owner and designer; Mr. Neilen, Takoma, D. C., builder; to make repairs, 2030 Perry street N.E.; Maurice Korman. 2301 Forty- to cost \$450.

Anne Kirsch, 4417 Iowa avenue Matthew Lepley, 5230 Nebraska ave- N.W., owner; to make repairs, 4417 nue N.W., architect; to erect five 2 Iowa avenue N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Chris Heurich Realty Co., 1627 K and 3 story brick and concrete apartments (80 units), 2312-14-16 street N.W., owner and builder; and 2320-22-24 Forty-first street Frank Russell White, 21 Bryant N.W., 4106-8-10 Beecher street N.W. street N.E., designer; to erect one and 2209-11, and 2215-17 Forty-sec- 1-story brick coal storage addition, 1627 K street N.W.; to cost \$1,240. Coto W. Adams, 3109 Thirteenth Hygee Development Co., Inc., 3909 Harrison street N.W., owner and builder; E. C. McConchie, 541 Shep- 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder and herd street N.W., designer; to erect designer; to make repairs, 3109 Thirteenth street N.E.; to cost \$300.

Providence Baptist Church, Inc., 491 M street S.W., owner and Hygee Development Co., Inc., 3909 builder; Woodson Engineering Co., Harrison street N.W., owner and 4918 Fitch place N.E., designer; to builder; E. C. McConchie, 541 Sheperect one 1-story brick and concrete addition, 491 M street S.W.; to herd street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story masonry flats (4 units). 2900 Gainesville street S.E. and 2905 O. W. Ennis, 5439 Forty-first place and 2913 Thirtieth street S.E.; to

N.W., owner; Tabor Construction Co., 1420 Irving street N.W., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., N.W., architect; to erect one 2-story designer; to make repairs, 1412 and brick addition to dwelling, 5439 Forty-first place N.W.; to cost \$300. Boston Ground Rent Trust, 50 Federal street, Boston, Mass., owner; ton, Inc., 1110 New York avenue J. C. Mills, 108 Fifteenth street S.E., builder and designer; to make retion Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., pairs, 1231 G street N.W.; to cost builder; Roldon F. Dressler, de- \$500.

signer; to make repairs, 1345 New M. E. Zinkler, 3202 Warder street N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Second National Bank, 1333 G Hallet, designer; to make repairs, street N.W., owner; Prescott Con- 3202 Warder street N.W.; to cost struction Co., Inc., 1307 W street \$300.

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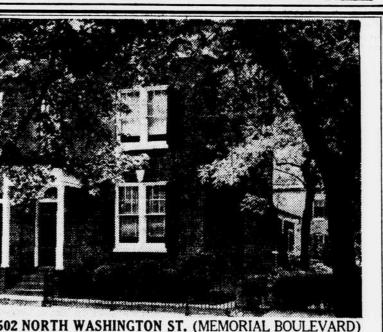
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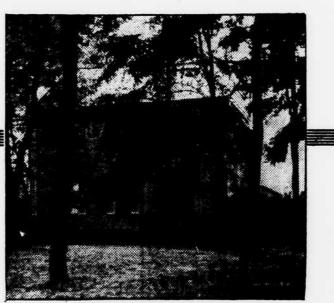
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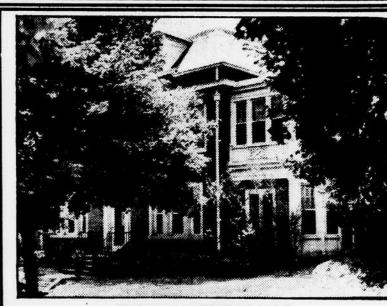
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'Mission to Moscow' Brings Its Message to the Earle

Russia Painted as Just Like Home, Full of High-Minded, Just Men And Unsullied Happiness

By JAY CARMODY.

As you must have gathered from the unfiltered prose it has evoked, "Mission to Moscow" is no run-of-the-mill motion picture. Just what it is Washingtonians now will have a chance to discover for themselves. It opened yesterday at the Earle, a few blocks from where the mission started, and Heaven alone knows how far from where it will end. Whatever you may find it, the baldest propaganda of the type which

the Axis powers spawned upon the .life in Russia, or merely a movie with none of the usual elements of a movie, you will not find it the unchallengeable journalism it seems on the surface. Hollywood's old norse the surface. Hollywood's old pose as simple story-teller has been aban.

The Cast. Mrs. Davies.

Mrs. Davies doned. It has dressed itself in the Homberg of a diplomat-journalist and tells you a tale as strange to the recorded facts of life as it is to the cinema's usual subject matter

As clear as the fact that it cannot be reviewed in the usual way is the import of "Mission to Moscow," namely that Warner Bros. do not want you to think any ill of prewar Russia. Whatever you have heard before Ambassador Joseph E. Davies wrote the book on which the film is based, the producers palpably want you to forget it. Instead, they ask you to believe that life in Russia has been a great and noble adventure, almost identical with life in a democracy, specifically America.

"Mission to Moscow," with Walter Huston impersonating Ambassador Mrs Churchill

Davies and some of the most skilled living characters of today's chaotic men today. drama, attacks your every unflattering impression of Russia. You may have heard, for instance, that there that were maliciously, or innocently, falsifying the record, the film says.

represents an all-out offensive against any unfavorable opinion you may have of Russia's past, however much you may admire her



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of actors portraying scores of other gallant battle on the side of free-

Moreover, it represents it not in 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. was some unhappiness there before the old way of film story telling, but the war, that there was payless work in the more convincing one of the and human want. Those who wrote quasi-documentary or newsreel method. It is this method, as well 11:55 p.m. You may have heard that the purge as its propagandistic evasions that trials were a shocking outrage by makes the screen drama vulnerable what liberty means to many: 11:35 every canon of justice known to to attack—an attack that has been a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. democratic peoples. "Mission to more unremitting than that ever Moscow" says it isn't so, that the launched before against a motion scholars and generals and others picture. Through mere over-zealwere confessed traitors who died for ousness, if nothing else, the use of the sin of trying to sell their country the documentary style in "Mission to the Japanese and the Germans, to Moscow' gives it a mask of au-Or you may have heard that Rus- thenticity it could not have othersia signed an agreement with Ger- wise. Its make-believe characters, many in 1939. True, she did, the from President Roosevelt through film admits, but that was the fault Stalin, Molotov, Litvinoff down to of England and France, who were one named Grinko, are as realistic trying to beat Moscow to an identical in speech and appearance as those agreement so Hitler would attack you are accustomed to see in the Russia instead of the Western newsreels. That is one of the most subtle clevernesses of the picture "Mission to Moscow," therefore, and one nicely calculated to give de- Selassie, Pierre Laval and many ceptive authenticity to the words others. and deeds of those in the enormous

paint a mammoth picture of Rus- Davies went to many other places. sia-which, after all, is a large He got to London, Berlin and to country-Ambassador Davies sup- the Russian hinterland, where the plied his cinema producers with model farms and the model facmore material than they could use, tories which are functioning so peras well as much they saw fit to feetly today are located. modify—as, for instance, his shocked

mission led. The latter include such and others of the Soviet hierarchy. Schaact, Von Ribbentrop, Lord Chilston, Shigemitzu of Japan, Haille







"The noise of the bombs stripped the eagles from the colonel's shoulders and left him a little boy, naked and afraid. It drove all the intelligence from the nurses' eyes and left them vacant and staring.... But men and women would dash out and pick up the dead and wounded while the bombs were still falling. Then, when the bombers had finally done their day's murder and had gone away, would come the communique 'There was no military damage.' Of course, you couldn't tell the enemy he was hurting you!"

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HOLLYWOOD .- MONTY WOOLLEY'S BEARD IMPRINTED IN CONCRETE-With the assistance of two film actresses, Jeanne Crain (left) and Jo Carrol Dennison, Actor Monty Woolley's fearsome beard was imprinted in soggy concrete yesterday at the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater. Here such anatomical phenomena as Betty Grable's legs, Joe E. Brown's mouth and Victor McLaglen's big feet also are recorded.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Merry Makers," vaudeville show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Assignment in Brittany." a province assists the British: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 and

Columbia-"Keeper of the Flame," Hepburn goes anti-Fascist: 11 a.m., Earle-"Mission to Moscow." Hollywood on Russia: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:45 p.m., 12:25 a.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10 and

Keith's-"This Land Is Mine. Little-"Long Voyage Home," the Eugene O'Neill-John Ford masterpiece: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Reveille With Bev-

motif: 11:40 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Bataan," activities of a lone patrol: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Last Will of Dr. Mabuse" Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

Continuous from 10 a.m.

Although the mission to meet As an artist idealist determined to these people was to Moscow, Mr.

His talks to the people on this reaction to the purge trials which is deleted.

varied stage, at the Kremlin, at Embassy parties, and elsewhere, are visit many pre-war scenes, most make the dialogue of "Mission to of the headline people to whom the Moscow" obscure. The picture bends over backward to prove that Mr. figures as Stalin, Molotov, Litvinoff Davies was an unpretentious human being, a Yankee at the court of including the purge victims. It also Karl Marx and Lenin and Stalin, tions, Winston Churchill, Hjalmar and credit for sincerity, but not to recede an inch from his sturdy

> There are but faint traces of Hollywood's obeisance to its traditional formula, that every picture must have its touch of romantic Every now and then. Emlen Davies is shown in gay play with the younger Russians, not with romantic overtones, but to in-

> people everywhere. Other aspects of life in Russia, as distinct from politics in Russia, are similarly touched upon to make the picture comprehensive, if not un-

challengeably accurate. Warner Bros, found some impressively capable players for its expansive, expensive Russian charade. Mr. Huston lends himself perfectly to the role of Ambassador Davies. linin, Konstantin Shane as Bukharin or Gene Lockhart as Molotov. the people they play, more so than which make native music seem beconvincing paraphrase of what less diplomatic and less partisan reporters wrote of Russia during the same period that Ambassador Davies

was keeping his diary. The Earle's stage show this week is a brief item which is headlined by talented Patricia Bowman, whose plemented by the comedy of Paul Sydell and the dancing of the Roxy-

'It's Up to You' Now Rehearsing

The Washington Workshop's production of "It's Up to You," the living newspaper show on food probthe Department of Agriculture, is now in rehearsal at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium. The opening date of its Washington run has not yet been set, but is expect-

ed to be near the middle of June. Principal roles have been assigned to John Flynn, who played the title part in Catholic University's recent hit, "Eddie, the First;" Rosalita Tharpe of the Bureau of Engraving, Lt. Walter Powers of the United States Army Signal Corps and John Pooley Wright of the War Depart-

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Boyer Becomes a Tutor

A Newcomer Named Ella Raines Becomes Actor's First Student

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

Raines. "Please, how do I play a music. love scene?" Charles Boyer took the girl in his arms and said: "That I Samuel Barber's "Quartet in B girl in his arms and said: "That I can show you better than tell you." And he showed her. The 21-yearmeasles, is in the unique position to die. She dies in the water, which of having the one and only Charles as her dramatic coach. She is his sole pupil. The fascinating Frenchman naturally wants her to be a erly," Ann Miller and the Army huge part in Metro's "Cry Havoc," who has her under personal con- Capt. Trout! tract on a 50-50 basis with Producer-Director Hawks.

> the next. "Mr. Boyer is training me sugar. to play opposite him." Ella tells me. "He thinks it will take me a year to develop. He teaches me to play against the scene instead of with it.

Concludes Series

By ELENA DE SAYN.

of the music division of the Library. and chickens. The guests were given a hearty reception by a capacity audience which rose to its feet to greet them In the course of many appear-

ances one has grown to take the superlative ensemble of the Budapest group for granted. Their playing last night, however, seemed to be timate—probably needlessly—that animated from within more than usual, to grip and to enrapture the listeners by the very spirituality of approach and beauty of tone. It must have been something of a revelation to many and especially to those who possibly heard them for Minor Op. 11," still in manuscript. In the hands of the Budapest Quartet, the work took on a sweep and grandeur to confirm the as yet unexploited theory and belief that all American music needs to win lastbut no more so-if, indeed, as much ing favor is to have great perform--than Oscar Homolka as Maxim ers and interpreters who can place Litvinoff, Vladimir Sokoloff as Ka- it in a favorable light. It is mostly prejudice, an ungenerous attitude on the part of the players, a hur-They are convincing imitations of ried or unsufficient preparation

low par That Mr. Barber had a message to give and conveyed it well, was the immediate impression in the vigorous and dramatic beginning which the composer developed as he went along. Exaltation, melodic intensity, lofty meditation and religious ferthroughout the composition, played feather ballet is a delight, and sup- without a break. Furthermore, the work has spontaneity and a pleas-

ing natural idiom. The happy choice of Schubert's 'Quartet in A Minor Op. 29," abounding in lovely flowing melodies, and Beethoven's "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132," a thanksgiving hymn of a convalescent, not unlike a bejeweled frame, served to set off Mr. Barber's work to the best iems prepared in co-operation with advantage and brought with it a rewarding reception.

AMUSEMENTS.

I the first time, that so much subtle meaning could be found and ex-"Please, Mr. Boyer," said little Ella | tracted from the printed lines of the

When I was signed for 'Cry Havoc' Beverly—is supposed to be a lady Mr. Boyer went through my scenes old graduate of the University of with me, particularly my big one Washington, who, by the way, has with Ann Sothern." Ella plays Conjust recovered from the German nie, and is the first of the 13 girls pleases her "because there I can show my swimming." Ella is a backstroke champion.

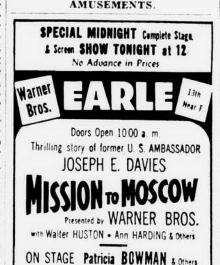
big star. And whenever Ella is not quite sure how to play a scene she charming he is in real life! He's of their well-known classics: "Take dashes to her teacher for advice. good on the screen, but in real life!" the 'A' Train," "Cow-Cow Boogie," And now it had better be explained Words fail the girl at this point. "Big Noise From Winnetka" and so how Ella, without previous experi- She can only use her eyes to express on. This succeeds in making adolesence on the professional stage or her sentiments. But she is not in cent feet to pat and heads to nod screen, has the one feminine role (with 250 men!) in the Howard Charles, so she says. "I rather like soloists engrossed in hot licks.

Hawks "Corvette" picture, also a some one in India," says Ella. "A In a quieter moment, Mr. Sinatra B-17 pilot-Capt. Kenneth Trout. serenades with "Night and Day" and is owned, so to speak, by Boyer, But India is far away." Paging while wandering among a group of

meet a young man, preferably a di- comedy of the impersonating Radio rector or a producer, who would "After graduating from the Uni- have serious intentions regarding smash-bang closing number, which versity of Washington," Miss Raines, marriage and Miss Miller. Mean- involves marching feet, V's for vica brunette with gray-green eyes, while, her man-of-the-week is Phil begins, "I was looking for a play in Raffin, son of a meat packer. . . . New York." Agent Charles Feldman Anita Louise, whose screen career saw her and sent her photograph was killed off because of too much to Hawks, who was going into the sugar in her roles, is trying again picture business with Boyer. She in Columbia's "Restless Lady." Now was tested one day and was working she is hoping for more meat, less

Edward Everett Horton is back from what he thinks is his last tour with "Springtime For Henry." On the jaunt he took along his 84year-old mother. "I've played Henry for 10 years now," Horton states. He is getting a little too old for me. I'm now looking for a more juvenile role!" Horton is currently The concluding concert of the playing with Alice Faye in "The spring series by the Budapest String Girls He Left Behind," but when Quartet at the Library of Congress work and double-takes are over, he includes the leaders of other na- determined to give them respect tive touch when the President of where Gloria Swanson and Herbert Liberia and his party, now in Wash- Marshall are still thriving (they are ington on an official visit, entered a couple of silver birch trees) and the auditorium escorted by the chief where Horton has pigs, sheep, cows

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By J. W. STEPP.

"Reveille With Beverly" situates
Annual Miller, queen of the Class B

The ceremony of the Class B three extra acts The dance bands, it may be men-

tioned at this point, are those of Bob Crosby, Freddie Slack, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, and that should classify the film precisely enough. "Reveille With Beverly" is a hep-cat's feast. Since there could be some curios-

"If women only knew," says Miss various entries of Messrs. Ellington,

In a quieter moment, Mr. Sinatra ladies, some holding violins and Ann Miller says she wants to some seated before pianos. The Rogues is as deft as ever. The tory and Miss Miller in military hat



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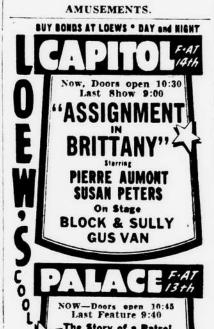
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Estelle Taylor Marries

musicals, in an Army camp, which is where every entertainer periodically belong these days. Actually, and Mr. Small 34. Columbia Picture's curvesome Queen Bee doesn't enter the military sur- were divorced in 1931. She and Mr. THRU TUES. ONLY roundings until just before the boys move out for some fighting front with the natural result that Miss Miller has occasion to appear in only one dance routine. Under ordinary circumstances this would be regrettable, inasmuch as the girl is one of the movies' better dancing talents, albeit an eternally frustrated one. Taking up the slack-or maybe Columbia thought it was giving the Miller musical formula a new twist-are scads of dance bands, frail Frankie Sinatra, the Mills Brothers and the Radio Rogues. We can remember when Miss Miller used to be accompanied by only two or

ity over the title of the Metropolitan's current attraction (it is not though well it might be, "Revelry With Beverly"), be advised it has a connection with radio. Miss Millerwith a breakfast-hour record show. Influenced by a couple of soldier pals, she dedicates it to the soldiers in camps and titles it, snappily, the way it reads on the marquee of the Metropolitan Theater this week. The fact that Miss Beverly's broadcast involves swing records facilitates the



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up, the 1943 Nats could become the

hit with the 1924, '25 and '33 teams,

but after 30 games they were in first

Tuesday's Tilts to Tell

If Game Is Necessary

round-robin series, if necessary, will

be held Wednesday or Thursday of

of first place in the round robin.

enters the championship round.

Cubs Doctoring III Pigeon

Are Butts of Cruel Quip

Lou Novikoff and Phil Cavarretta

Trainer Andy Lotshaw remarked

"That bird was hit with a line

100-to-1 shots who made good.

Manager Ossie Bluege has reason

was limited to two runs or less.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Griffs Better Off Than in Flag-Winning Years

When the Nats took command of the American League race on Thursday night after having played 30 games they were achieving a distinction Washington's three pennant-winning teams couldn't claim at similar stages of their campaigns, which may be a refreshing comparison for the In 1924, when the Nats snatched their first pennant, they were nestled

in sixth place after playing 30 games Locked in the lead were the Boston Rex Sox and New York Yankees with 18 victories and 11 defeats. That year at a similar stage the Nats were trailing the leaders by 512 games. Washington, in 1924, was in sixth place by the grace of an .004 edge over the seventh-place Cleveland .-

Indians, who had won 12 games and the 1943 Nats probably would prefer lost 16, while the Nats had captured no hitting comparison. The current invade Griffith Stadium tonight 13 decisions and lost 17. Nemo Lei- Washington team has made 233 hits when the Chicago White Sox colbold was sparking the Nats' regulars after 30 games. The 1933 team had lide with Washington's three-game with a 339 average, while Joe Judge registered 320 hits, while the 1925 winning streak under the lights at was hitting .330 and Goose Goslin club had made 305 hits and the 1924 8:30 o'clock. outfit had contributed 280.

Johnson Was '25 Mainstay

A year later, at the same point, the Nats were trailing the leagueleading Philadelphia Atheltics by have become rarities. two games. The Nats were in second place then with a 20-10 record. while the A's were in the top spot with a 21-7 mark. Pressing the Nats were the Chicago White Sox, who had won 20 games and lost 12.

Walter Johnson had won 6 of the Nats' 20 games, and Washington was getting respectable hitting. Goslin was thumping at a 353 clip. Sam Rice was nudging the ball at a .328 pace, Ossie Bluege was hitting 327. Joe Harris was batting 300,

and Judge was belting .298. Washington's 1933 edition was tied for second place with Cleveland, both owning 18-12 records and Better Than They've Shown were only a game back of the Yanblasting .313, and Luke Sewell hit- ter hitter than he's shown, and he'll

After 30 games the 1933 team had warm weather." compiled 16 home runs, 14 more Better batters than they've shown, than the 1943 Nats. They had wal- too, are George Case, Stan Spence, loped 16 triples, 12 more than the Mickey Vernon and Jake Early. current Washington outfit, and they Johnson, the Nats' cleanup batter, had thumped 48 doubles, seven more than Manager Bluege's club. After 30 games that 1933 team had delivered 80 extra-base blows, 33 more than the 1943 team mustered at the The 1943 Nats apparently can't

Current Statistics Sour

Bouts Petro's Goal

Midsection Bolstered,

Charley in Fine Trim

Charley Petro, younger brother of

the feather-belting Danny, will car-

essional fights into Monday night's

feature match against Pete Galiano

prior to his recent winning fight

with Jackie Wilson, but Charley has

being Joe Heffner. Charley Blum,

He drew with Joe Dinofrio and lost

The Galiano match on Monday

night is another step on the District

welter's comeback trail. In the

Torres fight a weakness was dis-

covered in Petro's make-up. He was

month layoff was ordered by Man-

ager Glen Drake, during which

Petro went through toughening

drills with the medicine ball to

strengthen his stomach muscles.

Coming back against Joe Sole,

Petro won by a knockout in five

rounds without being damaged and

Turner, Charley Barnett against

Williams College Drops

nstitutions which have dropped in-

However, Williams has 400 pre-

July 1 under the Navy's V-12 pro-

tercollegiate sports for the duration.

among the ranks of New England the season:

a soft touch for a good battering

mings and Billy Morris.

around the midsection.

same against Galiano.

against Jimmy Briscoe.

Sports for Duration

halt all competition.

ry a record of 11 victories in 14 pro- Robertson

quite as impressive as was Danny's Carquel

demonstrated that he also packs a Haefner

Seven of his victories were by knockouts, those hitting the floor heing the Morris

For Scrap Monday

In Galiano Fight

Extra-base statistics on the 1924 weren't on top at the same stage, and 1925 teams aren't available and that's a comparison Bluege's without considerable research, but team may prefer to remember.

12th Victory in 15 Pro Griffs' Records

conard__

next week.

nopes to continue with more of the game will take undisputed possession

have been closed by Promoter Joe ond-place tie with Wilson, provided

Jesse Harris, Joey Longo against Anacostia. That would make neces-

Jimmy Taylor and Jimmy McGee sary the playoff to determine which

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 29 CHICAGO, May 29.-Nominated

Williams College today was aligned for baseball's most amusing sight of

Albert Osterhout, graduate director of the Chicago Cubs holding a sick

of athletics, announced yesterday pigeon they had found at Wrigley

of athletics, amounted that the Ephmen had decided to be Field and trying to pour medicine

includes Amherst and Wesleyan, to down its throat through a funnel

gram so the possibility of an athletic drive by one of our players-it ain't

flight students and expects 400 more after watching them:

made of paper

Georgia Farrell, Eddie Davis, Pete High Nines Are Facing Caregne, Manuel Ferro and Joe Sole. High Nines Are Facing

to Joe Torres and Gordon Neil. His other victories were decisions over Dinofrio. Kid Lewis. Tuffy Cum-

Will Save Lead Tie at Least

Carrasquel to Pitch Tonight; Rain Takes Griffs' Clear Edge

One of the two teams to hold an edge over the Nats this season will

Chicago recently captured two of Boss Clark Griffith's 1943 team has three games from the Nats in the been inept with bats in its hands. West, becoming the only club, ex-It doesn't own a regular batting cepting the Yanks, which has .300. and home runs by the Nats whipped Washington more frequently than the Nats have spanked them. But the 1943 Nats have been get- Manager Jimmy Dykes has found ting a brand of pitching that never the Nats enjoyable foes over the may have been equaled over any past two years, in fact, with his five-week span in Washington base-White Sox winning 26 games and ball history. Washington's pitching losing 16 against Washington.

Carrasquel Faces Chisox. Should the Yankees defeat Cleveland today, or the Indians remain idle, the Nats will be scrapping for undisputed possession of first place. ting, at least from a paradoxical They skidded into a tie for the lead yesterday as Cleveland spanked Boston while the Nats' scheduled

game with St. Louis was being Alex Carrasquel, inactive for nearly two weeks due to weather rearranging Manager Ossie Bluege's kees, who had won 17 games and "Hot weather will make a better plans, will pursue his fifth successive lost 9. The Nats of 1933 were out- batter of Bob Johnson," says Coach victory. The big Venezuelan rightstanding sluggers, who at that point Clyde Milan. "We've had a lot of hander hasn't hurled since he perhad Fred Schulte hitting 359. Joe off days, and Bob admits he's about mitted a 6-run lead to evaporate at Kuhel batting 331. Buddy Myer six pounds overweight. He's a bet- Detroit on May 13 in a game even-

tually won by the Nats. prove it when we get consistently Opposing Carrasquel will be chunky Ed Smith, who carved a 5-2 triumph over the Nats at Chicago. Bluege will rely on southpaws against the White Sox in tomorrow's double-header, planning to employ

twin bill here. Kampouris Stays in Line-up. Bluege isn't inclined to tamper with the line-up that snatched two place. Those other three teams games from the Browns, so Alex Kampouris will remain at third base despite that Ellis Clary has rejoined the club and is ready for action.

Heartening to the Nats is the recent batting behavior of Stan Spence, who has obtained six hits in his last seven trips to the plate to fracture a prolonged slump. Spence hits into action against the White of the country.

Yesterday's postponement was a the Capital star would defend the disappointment to a ladies' day all-events title which he has won crowd of 8,000 which deserted the the last two years was made today park 45 minutes after game time by Arville Ebersole, executive secrewhen rain still was falling steadily.

All I. L. Games Settled By One-Run Edges

Miss Is as Good as Mile, Philosophize Losers

There's an old hunting adage that "miss is as good as a mile" when the quarry escapes and today Mon-

treal, Newark and Jersey City will tell you that losing an International League game by a single run is just as definite as being beaten by a lopsided margin. All the games played in the Shaughnessy circuit yesterday were decided by one run, with the deciding tallies in the Baltimore-Jersey City and Syracuse-Newark

frays coming in the ninth frame. Yesterday's postponed high school Toronto got its winning marker over series games, Tech at Eastern and Montreal in the lower half of the Wilson at Anacostia, have been reset seventh. for next Tuesday, with the playoff The Rochester-at-Buffalo game series for the championship now was postponed, bringing the fourth scheduled to begin on Friday, June day of idleness for the Bisons in the

4. A playoff for second place in the last five days. Frey's Pigeon Captures

The winner of the Tech-Eastern Race of 400 Miles A bird from the loft of Louis M. Three six-round supporting bouts The loser would drop back to a sec- Frey finished first in the Washington Racing Pigeon Club's 400-mile

the Tigers win, as expected, over race from Morristown, Tenn., averaging 996 yards a minute. Twenty lofts were represented by 180 birds. Other early finishers, with average speed in yards a min-

Dismer Bros. & McGann. 993: Riley A. Huntt. 982: D. Roy Mathews. 978: J. M. Henning. 947.32: Capt. Volney Eston. 947.26: W. J. Fierstein. 949: C. L. Parker, 339: William Tammarro. 923: Henry Heine. 891: E. Fields, 888; B. F. Miller, 887; A. Scheuch. 874.

Fights Last Night

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Luther (Slugger) White, 137, outpointed

Julio Jiminez, 13534, Yucatan, WORCESTER. Mass.-Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, stopped Russ Sawyer, 135, New York (5). SAN FRANCISCO. - George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Bobby Berger, 146, Chi-

ONE CHIP-AND A SPLINTER-"Old Block" Connie Mack, octogenarian manager of the Athletics,

here is shown explaining a play to his grandson, Cornelius Mack, 3d, during a baseball game between Norwood and Waldron Academies at Merion, a Philadelphia suburb. The boy's father, Roy F. Mack (right), is vice president of the A's.

Expected to Shoot At Hagerstown

Sixty From D. C. Entered In Cumberland Valley Event Tomorrow

Among Washington bowlers competing in the fifth annual Cumber-land Valley tournament tomorrow at by both the Chicago Cubs and Scouted thoroughly for Brooklyn Hagerstown. Md., is expected to be Brooklyn Doogers-and the Bums' Lt. Lou Jenkins of the Army Quar- rush got him. will carry a string of three successive termaster Corps, No. 1 duckpinner

The surprising announcement that tary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress who, incidentally, is seeking a spot on one of the several men's teams entered from the Dis-

Little has been heard from the king of the duckpinners, stationed in the South, since he came to town last November and to the amazement of all won the Dixie tournament at Convention Hall in a bril-

More than 60 Capital rollers of both sexes comprising 12 teams are expected to leave early tomorrow by bus for the Western Maryland town

Firing 631 for five strings, Lucy Rose was a standout last night in a mixed doubles match at Arlington Bowling Center when the famed Rosslyn bowler paired with Paul James to trim Frances Wilson of Takoma and Rex Stewart of Temple. 1,171 to 1,134.

Paced by Parker Vito's record counts of 157 and 407 the Consorti Liquor quint took the rubber game from the Blue Chips in the Greenway Bowl American League.

The Clarendon Bowling Center Church League will stage a post cap. season handicap tournament next Thursday night. At a recent banquet at the Central Methodist the also rans of the 3-year-old di-Church, Manager Eddie Goldberg of vision, Count Fleet remaining in his the Clarendon drives presented a trophy to the flag-winning Falls Belmont Stakes a week from today. Church team of which Pete Ball is

In an exciting windup, Press bowl- entry of Doublrab and Kingfisher is ers nosed out Miscellaneous by one the favorite. The 10 candidates were game for the Government Printing of gallop for a purse of \$5,000 added.

Office B League championship. Lin
W. E. Boeing's pair of Slide Rule otype finished third. Shantz of Miscellaneous carried off top honors race, while W. L. Brann's Vincentive with a 107-25 average. Press fired is attracting some attention, as is 627 and 1.746 for season records Mrs. Payne Whitney's Famous Vicwhile Ed Beagle, jr., league scorer, tory. posted high single of 168 and Fabrizio of Press high set of 389.

Coolidge Golfers Sweep Match With Western

Coolidge High golfers made a sweep of yesterday's match against Western, winning 9-0 at Bannockburn. Black (C.) defeated Swartwout, 5-4. Everett (C.) defeated Ward, 7-5. Best ball

-Coolidge, 5-4. McDowell (C.) defeated Squire, 5-4 Kusch (C.) defeated Campbell, 3-2. Best all-Coolidge, 5-4. Wiesberg (C.) defeated Eskay, 8-6; Stahl (C.) defeated Murray, 7-6. Best ball-

Jenkins, Ace Bowler, Bartley, Ace Illinois Shortstop, Nabbed by Dodgers From Cubs

Best College Prospect Since Wakefield Big Ten .460 Hitter; Enters Army Soon

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Dodgers, whose line-up glitters with CHICAGO, May 29.-Boyd Bartley. one of the best college baseball prospects since Dick Wakefield, no To have "Dem Bums" snatch a sooner had left the University of State university standout-a Chicago

As captain and shortstop at Illinois this season. Bartley batted a shortstop, he probably would have resemble a pitcher. Max lasted less and a homer by Dixie Walker proferocious .460 in 14 games and was regarded as the best hustler afield club had he come to terms with the since Lou Boudreau, who skyrocketed | National League cellar boys. from the same campus to managership of the Cleveland Indians.

Gets "Substantial Bonus." But it was only this week that the get some major league service with 22-year-old college star proved just how well he really gets around. Army call to Fort Benning, Ga., Thursday he worked out at Wrigley about June 20. He was in advanced Field and had Cub officials bug-eyed ROTC training at Illinois. as he whipped the ball around the bases. Twenty-four hours later he Bartley's good enough to play for had caught up with the Dodgers in the Dodgers at once and do all right. tract—receiving a "substantial a former major leaguer.

bonus" for signing. Although acting unperturbed, the ley's hitting may not suffer greatly Cubs probably are thinking mean even though he was vaulted from the five-game losing streak with a 2-1 thoughts, as usual, about the Big Ten to the National League.

Belmont Stages Two

Peter Pan and Roseben

Handicaps on Program

NEW YORK, May 29.—Belmont

Monday's \$30,000 Suburban Handi-

barn to concentrate on the coming

the Roseben Handicap of 6 furlongs,

in which Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's

League Leaders

Louis. 3. Stolen bases—Moses, Chicago, 6: Case, Washington, 5. Pitching—Carrasquel. Washington, 4-0; Dean and Smith. Cleveland, 3-0,

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By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major Tests Today

Major Statistics SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943.

Davis and Kirby Highe.

Army Soon to Get Him.

"Conditions being what they are

Results Yesterday St. Louis at Washington, postponed, New York, 2: Detroit, 1, Cleveland, 5: Boston, 2 Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 2.

Cleveland New York Detroit Philadelphia tosses a double feature today to keep Boston the racing addicts pacified until St. Louis Chicago Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Chi. at Wash. 8:30. Chi. at Wash. (2)
Cleve at New York.
Det. at Boston.
St. Louis at Phila.
Cleve. at N. Y. (2).
St. L. at Phila (2.). Today's \$7,500 Peter Pan Handicap of a mile and a furlong attracted NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

Brocklyn, 6: Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 2: Boston, 1 (10 innings), New York, 3: Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 11: Philadelphia, 8 (morn-The second half of the program is Standing of Clubs.

and Twoses is favored in the longer Games Tomorrow. New York at St. L.
Bklyn at Cinci.
Bklyn at Cinci.
Bklyn at Cinci. (2).
Boston at Chicaso.
Phila. at Pitts. (2).
Phila. at Pitts. (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

riscuse. 3: Newark. 2.
altimore. 5: Jersey City. 4.
pronto. 5: Montreal, 4.
(Only games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Stephens. St. Louis. .371;
Higgins, Detroit. .330
Runs—White. Philadelphia. 21; Keiler.
New York. 18;
Runs batted in—Spence. Washington.
20; Johnson. Washington.: Blood-worth. Detroit. and Siebert. Philadelphia. 18.
Hits—Wakefield. Detroit. 38; White,
Philadelphia. 36.
Doubles—Bloodworth. Detroit. 10;
Clary. Washington. 9.
Triples—Keller. New York. 3; 11 players tied with 2.
Home runs—Keller. New York. 5; Gordon. New York, and Chartak. St.
Louis. 3.
Stojen bases—Moses, Chicago, 6; Case, PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Richmond. 4: Durham. 1. Lynchburg. 3: Roanoke, 2. (Only games.)

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Startling Phils, **Braves Appear** Ready to Skid

Cards, Yankees Fight Like Champs; Indians Share First Place

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. It may be a little early to say the honeymoon is over for the bewildering Boston Braves and the highflying Phillies, but off the developments of recent days there are indications the bride and groom are getting ready to start fighting over the biscuits, anyway,

This is not to say the Phils and the Bostons are about to nose-dive right out of the stratosphere and head back to their old stomping grounds down among the old shoes and the empty barrels in the cellar. As a matter of fact, they'd have a tough time getting past Jimmy Wilson's woeful Chicago Cubs and Frankie Frisch's pathetic Pittsburgh Pirates, who are having a high old the National League's subbase-

But when the Braves bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, in 10 Blair Bat, emblematic of league hitinnings yesterday, and the Phils ting honors. The Tigers won only blew a 5-run lead to hand the Cin- two of their eight games, but Talcinnati Reds an 11-8 win, it marked cott clubbed out 10 hits in 26 trips the fourth loss in the last five trips to the post for both the Bostons and the Quaker City "darlings."

Mesner Is Reds' Big Gun.

at your favorite bank. It just isn't done. And the Phils have let the Reds score 19 runs in three games, which might even give the Rhinelanders the mistaken impression

they're sluggers. stance, were four more than they'd season. And the Phils really had to White Sox. go to work to lose the ball game. But The New York Giants moved up they finally turned the trick when to sixth place in the National League such former Bruins as Augie Galan, Billy Herman, Dolph Camilli, Curt the eighth. The big gun in the 14-hit | Sid Gordon knocked in two of the rapped out a double and two singles | their fifth straight over the Cubs. inand knocked in four runs.

by George Sisler, Bartley wanted immediate action in the National the Braves' loss to the Cards was season in Chicago. League. With Len Merullo solid at that they even made Max Lanier A wild pitch with the bases loaded wound up in the Cubs' Los Angeles than two frames his last out and duced four runs for Brooklyn in the went only six the time before, but first inning against Pittsburgh and five-hitter against Boston bats that the Bucs. Ed Head hurled a six-Before jumping to Pittsburgh, the appeared to have holes in them. hitter, but he didn't even have to be 165-pound infielder said he might The pay-off poke in this affair was half that good to get by. Lou Klein's 10th-inning triple that his expected sent the clincher home

Yanks Snap Losing Streak.

Meantime, the Cleveland Indians climbed up to a first-place tie with Washington in the American League Pittsburgh and was nailed to a con- too," said his coach, Wallie Roettger, behind Jack Salveson's steady 10by belting Boston's Red Sox, 5-2, hit hurling. The Nats and St. Louis Roettger even conceded that Bart- Browns were idle.

The New York Yankees broke their edge over the Tigers, but Hank Borowy's jinx over the Detroits had to be extra-hot to do it. The sopho-

Schoolboy Makes No-Hitters a Habit

ATHENS, N. Y., May 29 .- Nohitters are becoming a habit for Anthony Del Ciccio of Athens High School.

Monday, he tossed out 14 batters to win a 9-0 victory over Coeymans High; yesterday, the 17-year-old blanked Coxsackie, 8-0. Del Ciccio has hurled 27 innings and fanned 51 batters, with only two balls hit to the outfield.

Talcott of Princeton Wins Batting Title

Former Slab Ace Playing Outfield Averages .385

NEW YORK, May 29.-A pitcher whose sore arm kept him in the outfield is the leading batter in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basebail

Roy Talcott of Princeton, whose 17 wins in 18 starts on the mound during 1941 and 1942 helped the Tigers win the league championship time-well, a time, anyway-trying | in both those years, cavorted in the to see who's going to get lower in garden this season because of an ailing arm and batted 385.

He is the fourth Princetonian in seven years to win the Charles H.

to the plate. The league title went to Pennsylvania and Cornell, the third tie in the 14 years of the league. Arrangements for a playoff failed and Two of the Braves' beatings were the two will share the crown, the by the Cubs, and this is quite a Quakers with six wins in eight starts trick, like trying to change a \$3 bill and the Big Red with three triumphs in four games.

more righthander, who downed the Detroits four times in a row last year, tried his whammy for the first The 11 runs the Reds chalked up was working as he tossed an eighttime this season, and found it still in yesterday's koffee-klatch, for in- hitter. Russ Christopher went the whole way to give the Philadelphia scored in any previous game this Athletics a 5-2 win over the Chicago

Cincinnati outfit landed on by clouting the Cubs. 3-1, behind Johnny Podgajny for three runs in Harry Feldman's tight elbowing. Red spree was Steve Mesner, who runs as the New Yorkers, winning troduced a resolution stating that The most remarkable thing about they'd like to play the rest of the

yesterday he was part Johnson and it was no trick at all for the Dodgers part Mathewson as he served up a to coast from there to a 6-2 win over

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Lou Klein, Cardinals—His tentining trible drove in winning run to down Braves. 2-1

Hank Borowy, Yankees—Pitched 8-hitter to whip Tigers. 2-1.

Sid Gordon, Giants—Knocked in two runs with two singles in 3-1 win over Cubs.

Ken Keltner. Indians—His triple and single sent two runs across in 5-2 victory over Red Sox.

Ed Head. Dodgers—Hurled 6-hit ball for 6-2 win over Pirates.

Russ Christopher. Athletics—Trounced White Sox 5-2 with 6-hit pitching.

Steve Mesner. Reds—His double and two singles drove in four runs in 11-8 victory over Phillies.

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SUN TAN ON THE GLEN ECHO BEACH

Canadian Army Takes Over Management of Boxer Greco Turf Prophet Scores Sweep in Three Classics; Harris Thought He Had Dodger Job

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Canadian army has taken over the active management of Pvt. Johnny Greco, leaving both his Canadian pilot, Pete Odet, and his

United States handler, Abe Elkins, looking on from the outside. They had to postpone the Jake La Motta-Fritzie Zivic fight at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, but Johnny Allen did a pretty fair job of subbing for Jake as the "oneman riot." Greg Rice will appear in the new role of coach at the Metropolitan AAU track championships tomorrow. He has entered five cadets from the Merchant Marine Academy where he's athletic instructor. They're all "unknowns" except Francis

Dunbar, former Villanova quarter-miler. Taking no chances.-One of the signs posted in the Phillies clubhouse by Owner Bill Cox reads: "Players will be handed their last two weeks pay at the end of the season when they turn in their complete uniforms at the former minor league pitcher.

Tiger, and 255-pound Louis, jr., sector. Elder Craft, widely known Virginia ring referee who fre-

office." Which seems to emphasize the point that this is the first time in many years that a Phillies' suit would be regarded

as a souvenir. One-minute sports page. -Pittsburgh Johnny Ray, who specializes in handsome hammerers, is about to unveil Regis O'Toole, a middleweight who has been drilling under Ray's tutelage over a year. Johnny also is working with Charley Waters, a Notre Dame boy, but isn't ready to let him fight as a pro. As soon as William (Who The) Helis bought Attention for \$55,000, he signed Georgie Woolf to ride the hoss in

Monday's Suburban Handicap. The fabulous (well, almost) Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item has done it again. He picked the finish of the Withers 1-2-3, same as the Derby and Preak-

Mount St. Charles Academy of Woonsocket, R. I., has a unique father-son coaching combination in Louis Lepine, once a Detroit

Dave Woods, who was Alf Vanderbilt's publicity man at Belmont Park, doesn't even rate a badge there now.

Today's guest star - Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Bucky Harris, now steering the startling Phillies, believed he'd be managing the Dodgers today if the Army had taken Lippy Durocher. 'Branch Rickey called me in and we talked for an hour,' he says, and if I'm any judge of conversation, I believe I'd have got the job.' Many other fairly good judges of conversation have come out of such sessions with the reverend wondering not only what he said, but what day it was and why somebody was always hitting them behind the

head like that." Service dept.—Maj. George Kenmore, former Auburn football and baseball star and the Tigers ace in their 1938 Orange Bowl victory over Michigan State, recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in the Tunisian

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NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK sector. Elder Craft, widely known | Tomorrow—Chicago—1:30 P.M. DOUBLE-HEADER

quently has officiated in the New York-Chicago Golden Gloves bouts, is back in the Navy with the Seabees. He was a sailor during World War 1 and at Vera Cruz in 1914. Lt. Bob Cooke, former New York Herald-Tribune sports writer, turned up in the Brooklyn press box the other day and told the boys that the Dodgers aren't in a class with the Air Force when it comes to playing

They soaked poor Johnny Allen In dealing justice from afar, Though he's not the first to get in

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 341; Frey, Cincinnati, 339, Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 26; Camilli, Brooklyn, 24. Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 25; Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 22. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 44; Prey and McCormick, Cincinnati, and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 41. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Vaughan, Brooklyn. 41.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 13: McCarthy, Boston; Vaughan, Brooklyn, and Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 9.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 5: Russell, Pittsburgh, 4.

Home runs—Ott and Maynard, New York: Litwhiler, Philadelphia, and Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 4.

Stoien bases—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Gusrine, Pittsburgh, 4.

Pitching—Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0; Newsom, Brooklyn, 5-1.

Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 2. Oakland, 2; Sacramento, 0. San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 3. San Diego, 4; Hollywood, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 6—3: Louisville, 2—1. Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 0. Columbus, 4: Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 2.

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War Takes Big Toll of Net Aces 38,300 Americans With Boussus Among Dead

Mary Hardwick's Check Reveals French, English, Australians Particularly Hit

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, would end today and Davis Cup declared war on Germany. tennis could be resumed next week. athletes with names as foreign as of peace with Australia and the would be the competitors, says Mary cup, Bromwich and Quist would be Hardwick, one-time British net unable to compete. Both contracted

Hare since early this year and a tennis careers." member of the Wightman Club team, says that five of Europe's nationalists have been killed in action and that many others have nouncement last week that Baron traffic accidents. been wounded or are suffering from Gottfried von Cramm of Germany diseases which would preclude future Davis Cup play.

"Three of the dead are Christian Ronald Shays and Belgium reports Andre la Croix was killed in action." tionalists suffered, Miss Hardwick explains the red-haired miss who added, but Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of

John Bromwich took the Davis Cup country.

to Australia in 1939-the play between the two countries starting on NEW YORK, May 29.-If the war the very same day that my country

"And if tomorrow could be a day some of the present-day battle sites United States meeting again for the tropical diseases which, I under-Miss Hardwick, the wife of Charles stand, have finished their big time 22,500 were workers, the National

Miss Hardwick, here for a brief most widely known tennis inter- play an exhibition for the soldiers wartime restrictions have proved no day. had been captured in Tunisia.

Boussus, Martin Legey and John that the Nazis took care of him morial Day the occasion for starting earlier," she said. Not only have the male interna- traffic accidents.

was born near the famed Wimbledon | Poland, who played Anita Lizana of | months of 1943 was 6,680, a 35 per best, perhaps, that Adrian Quist and since the German invasion of her cent below the 10,880 deaths in the

Government's Lack of Uniform Athletic Policy Is Criticized Andreas of EIFA Can't Understand Why Army

And Navy Differ So Greatly in Their Views pation by student service men in

physical training."

Andreas observed, "the Army en-

With a year's experience, he said,

With BILL ACKERMAN.

sections fishermen would have little

The campaign initiated by Outdoor

Life in 1940 to provide servicemen

with hunting and fishing privileges

has grown until now 39 States have

Some States go all the way and

fees. That is true of Virginia.

sideration will be given them.

will take care of the matter nicely,

quarter of a million pounds of meat

Milwaukee Dominant

Provides Leader Martin,

CHICAGO, May 29.—Hershel Mar-

tin, Milwaukee's veteran outfielder,

has taken the American Association

hitting leadership with a gaudy .435

Last week's leader, Al Lyons of

Kansas City, slipped from .405 to

Martin's rise made Milwaukee's

dominance in the hitting parade all the more conclusive. The Brewers

computed through Wednesday's

bus and Gil English of Indianapolis,

each with .357; Grey Clarke of Mil-

waukee, .355; Lyons, .348; Joe Moore,

Indianapolis, .333; Don Johnson and

Ted Norbert of Milwaukee, each with

.315; Tony York, Milwaukee, .311,

and Al Zarilla, Toledo, .310.

By the Associated Press.

Charles Town Results

have five men among the top 10.

.348 and into fifth place.

Four Others in Top 10

In Batting in A. A.

coming up next fall.

percentage.

"want athletics." Andreas

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 29.—Lew college football, Andreas declared: Andreas, Syracuse athletic director "The greatest mystery of all time and president of the Eastern Inter- is why the Army and Navy, precollegiate Football Association, to- sumably the greatest specialists in The train of the land to the day criticized the lack of a uniform conditioning men, should be so athletic program for the armed widely separated in basic ideals of

"No one high in authority in Government has seen the problem clearly and attempted a solution," Andreas said after making public a telegram to President Roosevelt urging the inclusion of Asa Bushnell on any national wartime sports

Andreas said Bushnell, acting athletic director at Princeton and executive director of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics, was in a "strategic position" to help iron out problems such as "the tangle of regulations concerning college football."

Citing the divergent positions of continued "They want football and death rates, were: the Army and Navy toward partici- their officers want football."

Hunter Club Changes OUTDOORS Tomorrow's Plans Noon Eats at Twin Oaks

With Show at 1 P.M.

Potomac Hunter Trials Club has for a little northern fishing, trans- Madison, Wis.; St. Petersburg, Fla., changed its plans somewhat for the portation is exceptionally good and Lakewood, Ohio, all 0.0. Semmes' place, Twin Oaks Farms, at everywhere, nearly all the better

Glen. Md at noon instead of at 6 o'clock, as originally planned, and the show classes will begin at 1 p.m. No autos will be allowed on the

ace, and arrangements have been about which to complain. made to meet the guests with farm gagens at designated spots along Judges for the show, which offers

Maj. George Strawbridge, Raymond H. Norton and Elizabeth Jackson. Mrs. George Edward Altemus, Mrs. made provision to do so F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. L. H. La Motte, jr.: Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Mrs. George P. Plummer, Bella Hag- out cost, and outsiders a license at ner and Mrs. Nelson Jeffress comprise the committee in charge.

Charles Town Entries For Monday By the Associated Press Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300, -year-olds, about 4½ furlongs ar Strung (Mayer) owsprit (Kirk) lar Struig (Mays) owsprii (Kirk) neen Minatoka (Kirk) ead Em All (Austin) stella's Sun (Kirk) Revelry (Root) lappy Hannah (Root) ppy Hannan (Roet) ir Find (Garrett) ar Joy (Dufford) llant Sard (Paiumbo) a' Hopkins (Grant) ndie Lisht (Root) cing Kilis (Acosta) mph (Kirk) Margaret Louan (Kirk)

casonal (Gustilebaum axion (Grani) in Tarset (Dufford) in Wallace (Garrett) lesti F. (Witmer) vidend (Root) iss Fix It (Palumbo) hal Boy (Root) con Light (Garrett)

| FOURTH RACE—Purse, 8300; claiming; | R-year-olds and upward, 1 | miles. | Morocco D. (Acosta) | 116 | Baby Mowlee (Kirk) | 116 | Baby Mowlee (Kirk) | 116 | Mitza (Dattilo) | 113 | Tar Miss (Kirkland) | 106 | Tar Miss (Kirkland) | 106 | Tar Miss (Kirkland) | 106 | Tommy Atkins (Garrett) | 108 | Singing Steel (Root) | 116 | Purport (Mayer) | 118 | Gendarme (Palumbo) | 116 | Trostar (Prain) | 116 | Gendarme (Palumbo) | 116 | Trostar (Prain) | 116 | Merrity Go (Kirkland) | 115 | Merrity Go (Kirkland) | 115 | Merrity Go (Kirkland) | FIFTH RACE—Purse, 8400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, about 4 | 2 | furlongs. oman Boy (Bracciale)
ord Vatout (Root)

ox Meadow (Palumbo)

 Our Orphan (Kirk)
 112

 Brocade (Root)
 109

 Sug (Kirk)
 108

 Merciless (Acosta)
 107

 Triple Sun (Austin)
 109

 Tacaro Ginny (Palumbo)
 109

 Buckle Time (Kirk)
 107

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming:
 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

 X-Pavilion (Kirkland)
 105

 Thespian (Dattilo)
 118

 Field of Gold (Palumbo)
 118

 Seventeen Guns (Root)
 105

Field of Gold (Palumbo)
Seventeen Guns (Root)
Lady Longworth (Kirk)
Some Groucher (Kirk)
Upsetting (Palumbo)
Rough Going (Root)
Flying Duke (Mayer)
Mass Formation (Garrett)
NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, S
claiming: 4-year-olds and upward. rlongs. Pacifier (Kirk) Playade (Palumbo)

**XCampmeeting (Bracciale)

**June Pennant (Palumbo)

Ler-Lin (Root)

Barraca (Kirk)

Exarch (Mayer)

**Addium (Root)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Fred's First (Austin) 5.80 3.20 2.20 Miss Pligrim (Pallumbo) 4.40 2.40 Jack's Star (Root) 2.60 Time, 1:271s. Also ran—True Warrior, Galway, John's Buddy, Mud Dobber and Dark Ace.

Killed in Traffic Since Pearl Harbor

Safety Council Urges Drive to Reduce Toll Starting Memorial Day

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29.—Since Pearl Harbor, America has amassed a traffic death toll of 38,300, of whom Safety Council reported today and visit before going to Atlantic City to said the figures were evidence that there, was surprised at the an- cure-all for- manpower-draining

The peak traffic danger period, the council added, will begin with "My information, via the under- the Memorial Day holiday. It called ground route, was that the baron on all public officials, traffic agencies was in such deep water in Germany and citizens to unite to make Mea summer-long campaign to reduce 6,680 Toll in Four Months.

The Nation's toll for the first four was also higher. In April the traffic death total was interest were \$14.559 higher. 1.600—27 per cent below the 2,190 in April, 1942, and 39 per cent below the first four months of this year stood Ches & Ohio 3. 12 44% 4412 441% 2,630 in April, 1941. The April fig- at \$1,435,779, a small decline of ch Gwpf 625k 4 203, 203, 203, ures confirmed previous indications \$34,302, or 2.33 per cent, the report Chrysler 1.50g 27 781, 771 that traffic deaths are becoming stated. stabilized at a level approximately of 1941, the council said.

Operating revenues were up \$825,346, but operating expenses showed an increase of \$816,946. The tayes 56 Per Cent Drop in Minnesota.

Fifteen States had four-month fatality total 40 per cent or more below 1942. Minnesota led with a 56 per cent drop. South Carolina fol- the Ration Banking Committee of lowed with 51 per cent and Alabama the American Bankers Association, Contl Bak 50g. 98 114 105 11 St. Paul led cities of 250,000 or more by July 1. Substantial progress Corn Prod 2.60. 5 60% 60%

tions. Deaths in the first four said. While the Navy "encourages" its months decreased from 17 to 5, a 71 The cost of ration banking is men in colleges to play football," deaths dropped from 16 to 8. St. courages sports in camps and the Louis was third with a 49 per cent men in special services in college cut. are not allowed to play football. Cal-Milwaukee continued to lead the

isthenics is the basis of their phyrankings for cities of more than 500,000 population with a rate of the Navy now is stronger than ever only 2.7 deaths for each 10,000 regfor such contact sports because of istered vehicles. Washington and their unquestioned value in disci- Detroit followed with rates of 3.2 pline, morale and physical fitness." and 3.6, respectively. The Army's special service stu-

Ranks of Leading Cities.

and 9.6: Detroit, 3.6 and 11.8.

The ice is out of all Maine waters. The ice is out of all Maine waters. Of 100,000 to 250,000 population: Whether that means so much this Springfield, Mass., 0.7 and 2.0; Utica, N. Y., 1.2 and 3.0; Wichita, For those who still might be hoping Kans., 1.2 and 5.2.

A picnic luncheon will be served are prepared to meet buses and Postwar Study Urged Were conditions so good in other On Service Clubs

Optimists Meeting Hears International President

The service clubs in this country should form groups now for the study of postwar plans. R. Carter Tucker of Kansas City, Mo., international president of the Optimist Clubs of America, told members of the two local Optimist Clubs at a joint dinner meeting last night in icemen stationed within their bor- the Mayflower Hotel.

ders to fish and hunt for resident groups express their ideas on our Maryland has made no provision country's postwar program, the fufor Uncle Sam's wards, and, with the Legislature not meeting until ture of the Nation will be decided without their having a voice in the 1945, there is little chance any concalled attention to the "new-fangled ideas" now being discussed by some It is against the Maryland law to postwar planners and said the kill rabbits at this season which in "business groups" also should make normal times causes little or no themselves heard. comment. But now, with Victory

"If I had my way about it." he gardens everywhere, wartime tillers declared, "no final plans that would are voicing daily complaint against affect our economy and our way of Brer Rabbit and there is nothing life would be made until the boys to be done about it, for the bunny out there in uniform get back and can sit down at the council table Lee Le Compte, Maryland game with us." warden, recommends sprinkling or Mr. Tucker was the guest of

spraying with the following solu- honor at the meeting, which also Holding Company Act is illegal. tions, from which the rabbits will featured the first concert by the shy away as from a dog: Three 52-piece Junior Optimist Band unounces of epsom salts to a gallon der direction of Joseph D'Urso. of water, or a teaspoonful of creolin | Composed of members of the Boys' or of lysol to the same amount. Club at Seventeenth street and Plants may be sprinkled with lime Pennsylvania avenue S.E., the band or Bordeaux mixture when wet, or is sponsored by the Optimist Clubs. with many prepared mixtures on Its musicians are between 10 and 15 sale at seed houses. Any of them years of age. will take care of the matter nicely, and we still will have well over a National Capital Optimist Club,

acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. Ralph Bonnett, president of the Washington Optimist Club, also spoke briefly Special pins were presented to the

immediate past presidents of the two clubs—James L. Evans of the Policy, including an over-all exam-National Capital group and Harper Schimpf of the Washington Optimists organization. Mr. Tucker was introduced by Henry Shaffert, a past international president of the Optimists.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. May 29 (4P).—Salable cattle. 200: calves. none: compared Friday last week. Eastern order buyers made the larsest myrchase of fat steers in years if not on record: steer trade closed steady to 25 higher: good to average choice kinds up most; heifers strong; cows and bulls steady to 25 bigher; beef cows and light bulls up most; vealers firm: largely steer run. with good grades predominatins: offerings grading average-choice and better smallest of season; too. 17.50, paid for weighty steers; next highest price. 17.35; choice steer yearlings, 16.85, but choice to prime heifer yearlings reached 16.90; bulk fed steers, 14.25-16.65; stock cattle strong to 25 higher. all grades and representative weights getting action at 13.00-16.25, mostly 13.50-15.25; bulk fed heifers, 13.75-16.00; supply moderate; cow run comparatively small, most medium to good beef cows 11.50-13.25; strictly good kinds, 14.00; cutters, 10.50 down; heavy sausage bulls reached 14.00; practical top, however, 13.75, with closing trade very dull; vealers active at 15.50-16.50, mostly 16.00-16.50.

Salable sheep, 100; total, 3.100; compared Friday last week fat lambs 15-25 lower despite reduced supplies; sheep steady; top fed Western wooled lambs, 16.35 and Monday; closing top, 16.25; bulk just good to choice kinds, 15.75-16.25 late; week's bulk, 14.50-15.25; few good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00; Salable hogs 200, total, 6.700; supply good and choice shorn native ewes, 8.00-8.50; wooled ewes, 9.00-9.50.

Salable hogs 200, total, 6.700; supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady; quotable top around 14.40; compared week ago barrows, gilts and sows, 15-20 lower. Following Martin in the statistics

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Misty Eye (Garrett) 27.80 6.80 3.80 Comm (Kirk) 2.60 2.20 Whiosnake (Grant) 3.40 Time. 0.503, Also ran—Linden Star. Marvelous. **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star BONDS. \$1000 Bal Tr deb 4s A. 54 54 54

Pepco Revenues Top Year Ago, but Net **Shows Decline**

Increase in Expenses More Than Offsets Gain in Gross

climbed to \$1,843,169, an increase of Am Radiat 30g 28 103% 101% 101% \$193,665, or 11.74 per cent, over April, 1942, company officials reported to Am Sil Fy 1g 16 2919 283% 29

Net income, however, was off \$4,-330, or 1.26 per cent, due to increas- AT&SF3g. ... 16 57% 57% 57% ing expenses, a total of \$340,960, AtlCL1.50g 9 37½ 37½ 37½ comparing with \$345.290 last year in Atl Refin .30g 8 27½ 273% 27½ comparing with \$345,290 last year in the same month. Operating revenue deductions re-

than last year, while depreciation

000 was \$10,000 more than last year, Canadian Pac 32 10% 10% 10% prewar January-April period of 1941. income deductions of \$154,370 for The company's net income in the

Operating revenues were up \$825,-

above the like period a year ago.

Higher Ration Fees Due Soon. Wilber F. Lawson, chairman of population in traffic death reduc- with the OPA is being made, he Crane Co 1e 25 2014 20

per cent drop, while Minneapolis much greater than the original test Curtis-write 21 85 indicated it would be. The test in- Decca Rec 1___ 4 1714 17 cluded sugar and gasoline only. Deere 1.35e_k. 34 3512 With the expanded program, the Det Edis .60g __ 21 18 8 18 4 18 4 cost to the banks has mounted rapfour-month registration death rate idly, causing Nation-wide complaints. Higher payments are expected to be based on a new cost Eastn air Lines 7 384 384 384 384 389 389 5 18 Auto-Lite 1g 10 374 364 375 analysis now being completed.

Morris Plan Has Women Tellers. The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has 19 women tellers and Flintkote 25g. 10 2031 no men at the windows, 48 of the Follansbee Sti., 4 Leaders, ranked by registration bank's employes being in the armed Gar Wood .25g. services. The bookkeeping depart- Gen Bak's 30s 20 Over 500,000 population: Milwau- ment is 100 per cent women, and Gen Bronze kee, registration rate of 2.7, popu- other departments are being operlation rate of 7.1; Washington, 3.2 ated largely by women. Similar Gen Motors 1g. changes in personnel are also being | Gen Refr 60g Of 250,000 to 500,000 population: reported in other Capital banks, offi-Gillette 115g Providence, 1.3 and 3.6; Minneapo- cials declaring that the women are Goodrich 50s. 13 40°, 40°, 40° lis. 1.5 and 4.9; Rochester, N. Y., rendering splendid service.

Business Briefs

Proposed Rail Wage Increases will boost annual operating costs of railroads serving the territory around Ind'apP&L.60g 11 16 Washington substantially, according Intercont R 1e. 36 85 to estimates computed by the Wall Interlake 50e .. 5 the year ended October 31, 1942. In- Int Mer Marine 4 125, 125, creases for various roads as esti-mated by the Journal: Atlantic Coast Line, \$2.589,279; Baltimore & Int T&T For cfs 26 15% 15% 15% Coast Line, \$2,589,279; Baltimore & Johns-Manvig 7 881, 871; Ohio, \$7,784,163; Chesapeake & Ohio, Jones&L 1.50g 17 254 254 25% 25% \$3,973,884; Norfolk & Western. \$3,301,740; Pennsylvania, \$20,906,730; Kresge SS .50g. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, \$493,234; Seaboard Airline,

gus, H. E. Larkin, general manager of the Rochelle (Ill.) Asparagus Co., DOMESTIC. important grower and canner, said the labor shortage was so serious that "if we make good on 200" of Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod 91% Am Tel & Tel 3345 66 10876 that "if we make good on 80" of Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 the possible crop, we'll be doing Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 703 well." The company owns 1.250 acres Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 88 of asparagus beds and contracts to AtlCLun 4 1/28 64___ harvest 800 acres more. It has hired 175 Jamaicans and 80 or 90 Mexicans 18 & 0.95 A std 18 & 0.96 F std 19 work in the fields Similar condito work in the fields. Similar condi- B&O 1st 4s 48 tions were reported in New Jersey B&O Ple&WV 48 51st 67 asparagus regions and canning company officials there predicted a far more serious cityetien when the more serious situation when the tomato crop begins to mature about Boston & Me 4½x 70_ 56½ Boston & Me 4½x 70_ 85½ Boston & Me 4½x 70_ 85½ Boston & Me 4½x 70_ 85½ Boston & Me 4½x 70_ 85½

Scoring SEC Policies, the Ameri- Can Nat Rys 4348 55. 1151/2 can Power & Light Co. and the Electric Power & Light Corp. filed separate reply briefs asking the United Can Nor deb 6½s 46. Can Pac 4½s 60 rate reply briefs asking the United Cel Corp 41/2s 47 ww. 1013/4 States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cent of Ga 5s 59 C.
Boston to set aside an order for dissolution of the two utility holding companies. Both firms contended the "death sentence" clause of the Cent RRofNJ gn 58 87

Criticism of the OPA Roll-Back Criticism of the OPA Roll-Back
Plan for coffee ceilings came from
W. F. Williamson, secretary, many
W. F. Williamson, secretary, many W. F. Williamson, secretary-mana-ger of the National Coffee Associa-tion, in address before the Pacific Coest Coffee Association in San Coast Coffee Association in San CM&SP gen 4/2889 C. Francisco. He said coffeemen want Francisco. He said coffeemen want CM&SP 4s 89 67 a price that will give a reasonable CM&SP gen 3½s 89 B 62½ margin over costs and added that C & N W 4 4 5 49 121 the coffee industry's troubles result C&NW 4%s 49 partly from poor organization with C&NW 4%s 2037 C Government agencies. An example crited was in the packaging of coffee—that the Government ordered chi T H&S inc 5s 60 the industry to put coffee in bags Chi Un Sta 33/4 63 E 110 but provided no priority for the bags. Cin Gas & El 31/4s 66 1091/2

A Review of Canadian Revenue ination of the tariff and a revision of taxation was proposed to a joint meeting of Commons and Senate Reconstruction Committees by the Reconstruction Committees by the Reconstruction Committees by the National Board of Directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Den & R G con 4s 36 421/2 NYNH&H 31/28 56 The Chamber said new economic international relations necessary for postwar welfare should guide the formation of Canada's fiscal policy. Because of ODT Opposition and a shortage of merchandise and hotel accommodations, the formal summer market of the Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers Exposition Association, scheduled June 10 to 16, Am Gask Elec 1 60 265% Am Been called off, but buyers who has been called off buyers who have buyers who "want to look around" then will be Am Republics 35e welcome.

National Supply Co. directors de-lared a dividend of 50 cents a share Babcock & Wil .25g clared a dividend of 50 cents a share against arrears on the \$2 preference | Baldwin Loco pf 2.10_ 39 stock, payable June 30 to holders of Basic Refract 20g___ record June 18. The last payment was 50 cents on September 30, 1938.

The heard also declared a dividend Braz Trac & Ph. 75g. was 50 cents on September 30, 1938. The board also declared a dividend Breeze Corp .80g of \$4.121/2 cents a share on the prior preferred, 5½% series, and \$4.50 a Brill (A) Buff Niag & EP of 15 Share on the prior preferred, 6% Bunker Hill & S (1) 13 series, both payable June 30 to hold- Can Marcom h.04g ... ers of record June 18. Standard Oil Co. of California re-

ported sales in the first quarter averaged 273.355 barrels daily a gain of Childs pt aged 273,355 barrels daily, a gain of 221/2 % over a year ago. "We expect | Clev Elec Illum .50g ... to drill some 365 wells in 1943, averaging one a day," declared President | Cons Ret Stores. 125g. H. D. Collier. "This is almost three times the number drilled in 1942."

BALTIMORE, May 29—

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and an disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Xx-dividend, xrx-rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year h Paid in Canadian funds, & Accumulated dividends paid or de-Kennecott 1g _ 27 32% 32% Lee T & R .75g 3 38 2 38 38 2 38 Leh Port C 1.50 7 24 23 24 23 4 Libby-O-F .50g 3 38 38 38 38 38 38 4 \$2.823.317; Southern Railway, \$4.825,- Lib McN&L 45g 44 6% 6% 6% clared this year. funds k Accumulated dividends paid or de-Lacking Help to Harvest Aspararus, H. E. Larkin, general manager

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Line Material .50e 9%
McWill Dredge .25g 12¼

Curb Bonds

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Baltimore Markets

Live poultry—Broilers and fryers, pound, 30-32; fowl, 27-28/2, Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 37-40; mixed colors, 36/2-37. Receipts, 989 cases, Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 51-51/2; 90 score, 49-49/2; country rolls, 32-33; packing stock, 28-30, Receipts, 8,910 pounds.

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Food Distribution Adminis-

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2: red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.57. Oats, No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 77-78; No. 2: 75-76. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1.34 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye No. 2: bushel, 90-192, Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton. 21.00-23.00. Wheat straw, No. 2: ton. 17.00. Cob corn, barrel, 5.35-5.60; country prices reported, 5.10-5.35. Millfeed ton, spring bran. 49.00-50.00; standard middings, 49.00-50.00. Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 29 (P.—Rye spurted more than 2 cents a bushel, moving to new hishs since 1937, under aggressive commission bouse demand teday on a report the loan rate on the 1943 crop would be substantially higher than last year. The rate will be announced next week.

Activity in the rye bit, where the December contract sold above 21, was perember contract sold above 31, was perember sold above 31, was pe WHEAT—Open High Low Close, July 1.4334-1.45 1.4334 1.443-1.4 September 1.44 1.455 1.4431 1.447-3.34 December 1.4514 1.455 1.454-1.46-4558 CORN-

tUnit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full, r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. In. September 9514 96 9514 9758-3 Chicago Cash Market. No wheat Corn. No. 3 yellow, sample grade yellow, 1.01. Cats. 1 white. 6734, No. 1 special red heavy, Barley, malting, 90-1.07, nominal, 89-90, nominal; feed, 80-85, nor

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. May 29 (P.—Cotton futures prices rallied near the close today on local and New Orleans covering. Demand was increased by price fixing against textife contracts. Offerings were limited and came through hedge selling and liquidation.

Futures closed 10 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. May 29 (Pt.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.01 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
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Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02. selling 4.04.
Latin America — Argentina. official, 9.77; free, 25.25; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.

Ralph A. Allnutt Dies; Post Office Employe Ralph A. Allnut, retired Post Office employe, who died Tuesday at his

home, 1308 East Capitol street, was buried yesterday in Mount Olivet Cemetery after requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church. Mr. Allnut, a native of Sykesville Md., came to Washington about 50 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa Allnut, and a daughter, Mrs. Mae M. Church.

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Stock Market Aided By Short Covering, Gains in Majority

Most Profit-Taking Absorbed Easily in Short Session

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, May 29.-Buying of peace stocks continued to give the market a bright appearance in today's brief preholiday session. While the list had to contend with further profit taking on the lengthy advance to three-year peaks, this was absorbed in most cases without a great deal of unsettlement. Short

ments. Still on the side of bullish forces was optimism over the war, pressure of idle funds seeking employment and the efforts of some to hedge against inflation. Although there was demand for stocks that stand to benefit from

the ending of the world conflict,

covering helped prop most depart-

the armament group, which has been pretty well deflated lately, managed to keep its footing Dealings were slow and trends uneven at the start. Turnover eventually expanded with the aid of out-of-town orders. Many local customers left Wall street yesterday with the intention of not recipal exchanges will recess Monday 20,000 shares for Commonwealth & Southern, which held around Friday's quotation of \$1. Gains of fractions to a point or so, with assorted favorites in new high ground since early 1940 were in the majority near the close. Transfers ap-

Washington Produce

proximated 815,000 shares, largest

for a Saturday since May and the

seventh best for the year to date.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Some tollers and fryers, 1812. Fruits and Vegetables

1.50-3.75; fancy, 2.75; BEETS Market steady Crates, South Carolina, 3.50; Virginia, Norfolk section, Carolina, 3.50; Virginia, Norfolk section 1.00-1.50; CABBAGE—Market steady. North Car CARROTS—Market steady. Los Angeles crates, bunched. California. 5.50-6.00; Texas, 5.00-5.25; Texas, sacks, 2.25. AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers,
Southern Building.
IRUSTER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL
ESTATE IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY
AND BASEMENT SEMI-DETACHED
BRICK RESIDENCE, KNOWN AS
PREMISES 17:31 LANG PLACE NORTHEAST. EAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust tuly recorded in Libri No. 7764, folio 17, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request f the party secured thereby, the undersined trustee will sell, at public auction of front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND
TRUST COMPANY, Trustee,
By W. HILES PARDOE
ice President and Real Estate Officer.
) Attest NELSON J. FOSTER, Secretary,

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers 915 E Street N.W. Estate Sale LUNCHROOM EQUIPMENT. C A S H REGISTER. MARSH GREASE TRAP. REFRIGERATING CASE. COMPRES-SOR, FAN, SCALE, SLICER, ETC. By Auction

at 2403 Nichols Ave. S.E. MONDAY May 31, 1943-10 A.M.

May 31, 1913—10 A.M.

Modern Westinghouse 6-ft. refrigerating case with compressor. Toledo computing scale, modern U. S. electric slicer. Marsh No. 2 grease trap, gas range, hood and griddle; storage-type gas water heater, triple steel sink, ice bottle cooler, cheese cutter, lunch counter and stools, show cases. Remington cash resister. Phileo radio, electric clock, Fresh 'nd Aire pedestal fan, wall mirrors, ice crusher, china, utensils, etc.

In re, estate of J. Thomas Martin, Sr., deceased. Administration No. 61248.

TERMS: CASH.

Dorothy H. Sayles, Executrix, J. Franklin Wilson, Attorney, 2000 11th Street N.W.

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneer 915 E Street N.W. Trustees' Sale DRUGS—PATENT REMEDIES

SODA FOUNTAIN—FANS
TORSION BALANCE SCALES
THREE CASH REGISTERS
COCA-COLA DISPENSER—BOOTHS.
SANDWICH UNIT—MIXERS
REFRIGERATED BOTTLE COOLERS
SILEX COFFEE BREWER—TOASTER
WALL CASES—SHOW CASES, ETC. By Auction at 701 Kennedy St. N.W.

THURSDAY June 3, 1943, 10 A.M.

June 3, 1943, 10 A.M.

Patent remedies, hair preparations, cosmetics, Scholls foot remedies, soap, infants' food, tobacco, cigarettes, prescription stock, Fischman soda fountain, carbonator, mirrored and electrified back bar, stainless steel sandwich unit, Waring & Hamilton-Beach mixers, Coca-Cola dispenser, Coca-Cola and Frigidaire bottle coolers with compressors, Silex coffee brewer, hot Fugster, sandwich grill, plate glass pastry cases, steel sink, electric fruit juice extractor, chrome frame counter stools, four booths, wall and floor display cases, shelving, RX counter, magazine racks, Airmaster (pedestal) and ceiling fans. Corona portable typewriter, clock. Torsion balance and American (coin operated) scales, three Reminston cash resisters, electric clock. Neon signs, etc. In. re. Chattel trust recorded in Liber.
7719. folio 380, Recorder of Deeds
Office. D. C.
TERMS: CASH.
MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ.
E. S. HARPER.
Investment Building. Trustees.
Irving B. Yochelson. Attorney for Party
Secured, Evans Building.
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SUNDAY STAR.

26 Inductees Report To Naval Forces Monday

Only 26 men, all inducted into the naval forces on May 24, will report for active duty Monday. Five will go on duty in the Marine Corps and the rest will report to the Navy.

The men inducted into the Army

The men inducted into th at the same time will not report for

OLD-LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has opening for a good salesman, on a large established route, in D. C.: no car or experience necessary: guaranteed salary and commission. Call RE. 6161. Mr. Jenkins. before 4 p.m., or DU. 2995, Mr. Spicer. after 4 p.m. active duty until a week from Monday, since they are being given twoweek furloughs, while the Navy still allows only one week between induction and active duty. The list of those reporting for active duty Monday follows:

West. Hays K.
Leeson, Joseph O.
Sloan, Dwight M.
Clifford, Paul I.
Cooley, Paul Will
White. Charles R.
McNelis. John J.
Bienz. Del Robert
Clarridge. A. R.
Acuff, James Irving Everett, Roy S., jr.
Caya, Albert

MARINE CORPS. NAVY. MARINE CORPS. Coffman. Albert J. Perry. Linwood P. Hill. William H. Virgion. Willie McCotter. John E.

History Walk Tomorrow

A history walk will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow by Stanley W. McClure of the National Capital Parks Office. The group will assemble at the west side of the Lincoln Memorial. Stops will be made in Arlington National Cemetery.

Governor to Speak

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will be featured in a special Memorial Day address at 8 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church. He teaches a Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

Schutz. 1516 H st. n.w.

PORTER, colored: medium-sized apartment: must be sober, clean and reliable.

See res. mgr., 2515 K st. n.w.

PORTERS, colored; full time, permanent iob: \$20 per week and meaks; no Sunday.

National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTERS, \$20 to \$22 a week; no Sundays, no nights, free meals. McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w.

PRESSER WANTED—Apply 3812 Northampton st. n.w. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards. Washington. D. C. until 2 p.m., June 7. 1943. and then publicly opened for Constructing and Completing Pilot Plant T st Chamber and Extension to Boiler Test Chamber and Extension to Boiler the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Washington. D. C.—Separate sealed bids for Certain Alterations and Repairs to 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318 and 320 "D' Street S. E. and 327 and 329 North Carolina. Avente S.E. in Square received by Mash Commissioners at Room 509. District Building. Washington. D. C., until 2 o'clock P.M. EWT. June 1, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications and Forms of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications and Forms of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications and Forms of Bid. Form of Contract of Columbia and Secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C., in the sum of the Commissioners reserve the right to waive say informalities in or to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. 458e parasarshi of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of embloyment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No object to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. 458e parasarshi of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of embloyment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. N PROPOSALS.

D. C. my26.27.28.29.31

COMMISSIONERS. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 25, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building. until 2:00 P.M. EWT, June 1, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a stormwater sewer in Nichols Avenue S.E. between Sumner Road and Pomeroy Road, involving the construction of approximately 810 linear feet of 15-inch diameter terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 427. District Building. my25.26.27.28.29.31

WANTED—Linotype operator. permanent employment, good pay, excellent working conditions (open shop). Phone Oxford HELP MEN. ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, for apt. AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V ats. n.w.. or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est. over 29 years.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN: top pay. good working conditions. Apply Liberty Auto Body Co., 2115 M st. n.w. NA. 9573. AUTO MECHANIC—Top salary, plus lib-eral bonus. H. J. BROWN, PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn. Va., Just across Key Bridge. BAKER'S HELPER on cakes: daywork, good pay, no Sunday work. 1924 Penn-sylvania ave. n.w. BOOKKEPER and cashier, permanent position with established real estate office: state experience, age, reference and salary first letter. Box 370-T. Star. BOOKKEEPER, permanent job. good working conditions: good salary. Apply L. H. Phelps. MI. 0501 BULLDOZER OPERATOR. war housing fob; steady work Landover Hills, Md., located on Defense highway. 212 miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross. WA. CARPENTERS WANTED—Large construc-tion project. Apply Columbia pike and Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. CARETAKER, part time, 8 to 12 hrs. per week. Write Mr. Hunter, Radio Station WMAL. Cedar lane, Bethesda 14, Md. CHEF, colored, day work, pleasant working conditions. NO. 9685. 8-hour day, 6-day week, vaca-COOKS. 2. colored. Apply 1003 You st. n.w., Mr. Smith.

COOKS (white), for work on war project. Salary, bed and board. Apply Mr. Bill Carter. MI. 0181. Carter. MI. 0181.

COUNTERMAN, sood pay: one of the best places in town. Chicken-in-the-Roush, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w. OR. 2890.

COUNTERMAN, for night experienced, at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. n.w. 535 week.

DENTAL MECHANIC, experienced in activities work; small laboratory, excellent opportunity. Art Craft Dental Laboratory, 1029 Vermont ave. DI. 2076.

DISHWASHER, experienced; good wages.

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DISHWASHER, experienced; good wages, reasonable hours. Call Adams 9693.
ELECTRICIAN and appliance serviceman, Apply 4451 Conn. ave. See Mr. Rhodes.
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS, defense housing; 75c per hour. Box 166-H. Star.
ELECTRICIAN'S AND HELPERS; large projects on hand, job will last over 1 year; steady job, good wages and conditions for willing workers. Box 200-H. Star. have permit. Hours, 4 to 10 p.m. See res. mgr., 2515 13th st. n.w. res. mqr., 2015 13th 8t. ft.w. ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, above age of 45. Evans Building, 1420 New York ave. n.w Inquire superintendent. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, over draft age 2029 Connecticut ave.

ELEVATOR-SWITCHBOARD MAN in apt. house, settled colored, good reference. Hours, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. See resident menager, 2126 Connecticut ave. n.w. manager. 2126 Connecticut ave. n.w. FIREMAN (colored), for nightwork; permanent position for good, reliable man; no license necessary. Apply Johnson, engineer, 3100 Connecticut ave.

GARDENER. COLORED, FOR APARTMENT HOUSE LAWNS: must be experienced. Salary, \$100 per mo. See Mr. Ruff. 1117 Vermont ave. n.w. GARDENER and caretaker, experienced, married for small estate near District; draft exempt and under 50. Reply Box 9-H. Star, giving full details as to quali-GROCERY CLERK, full or part time Oxford Market, 1760 P st. n.w. 30°

HANDY MAN, colored, with tools; steady job, good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Prederal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. HANDY MAN. refined. for summer camp in Maine. Write P. O. Box 4026, D. C. KITCHEN HELP (white), for work on war project. Salary, bed and board. Apply Mr. Bill Carter. MI. 0181.

LABORERS WANTED—Large construction project. Apply Columbia pike and Filmore st., Arlington. Va.

LABORERS, unskilled, white, wishing steady employment in milk plant. essential industry; union conditions and wages. Apply 2040 West Virginia ave. n.e.

MAN (colored), for interesting work with

Apply 2040 West Virginia ave. n.e. MAN (colored), for interesting work with large organization; must stand rigid investigation State age, education and bast employments. Box 148-Y, Star. 30° MAN, elderly, white, to work vegetable garden and lawn; good home, Call Kensington 23-J after 7 p.m.

MAN, elderly, white or colored, or boy, work on small farm. Glebe 8606, 30° MAN for office work in juntance.

work on small farm. Glebe 8608. 30° MAN for office work in insurance company with some experience in bookkeeping preferred, good chance for advancement: salary, \$35 per week to start with. See G. Pierce, at 1006 H st. n.w.

MAN FOR RECEIVING CLERK: must be draft deferred and not over 40 years of ase: prefer one with high-school education. Apply in person, Certified Bakery, 641 S st. n.w.

MAN. colored, to fire incinerator; hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w. MANAGER, gasoline station, draft de-ferred; excellent opportunity, salary open. Reply riving full particulars. Box 161-H. Star. MECHANICS AND HELPERS, sheet metal: aleady work, high wages, NA, 1782, Rm, 100, 1627 K st. n.w.

HELP MEN (Cont.). MECHANICS WANTED for pinball ma-chine; best proposition offered. Call SH.

MEN to collect on small weekly accounts.

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MUI or part time. P. Rudolph. 902 10th

st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 2*

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steady work. Apply to Mr. Tugwell.

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OPERATORS. experienced on heavy sewing machines. District Awning and Shade. Co. 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER. white, for steady inside work. See Mrs. Houghton or Miss Stearns. 3511 Davenport st. n.w.

PAINTERS, white, for steady inside work; 5½-day week. Apply paint shop, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

rd. n.w. PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER, colored; steady job, good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

PAINTERS WANTED, steady employment, top wages paid, Apply 312 Concord ave. n.w. GE, 5642.

PAINTERS, first class; top wages. Frank Lawson, WA, 9430.

PAINTERS (5), top wages. Apply on job. 7:30 Monday morning. So. 5th and Court House rd., Arlington, Va.

PATENT SPECIFICATION WRITER by Washington attorney, for Richmond office. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 176-Y. Star. 30°

PHARMACIST. best working conditions, permanent: real opportunity. Call NA. 5446 for interview.

PHARMACIST to assume charge of store while owner is out of town 10 days-2 weeks. WA. 2090. Mr. Storch.

PHARMACIST. registered: full or part time work: relief work. \$1.50 per hour: attractive salary for full time: excellent working conditions. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug Co., 2121 Virginia ave. n.w. RE, 1063.

PHOTOGRAPHER, commercial printer and helper, or beginner willing to learn. Schutz. 1516 H st. n.w.

CREDIT MAN

HELP MEN.

Must be thoroughly experienced. This is a very good position with excellent opportunities. Salary begins at \$2,340 per annum.

> See Mr. Nee P., J. Nee Co. 745 7th St. N.W. Phone EX. 2600 for appointment

Maintenance MAN

For Rent Department of Large Real Estate Firm

Permanent Position Box 230-H, Star

Law Graduate

Law graduate, preferably member of bar, to fill vacancy in legal dept. of oldestablished firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please reply Box 165-H, Star, giving complete details of educational background, experience, age, selective service status, salary desired, address and telephone number.

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39th NEAR VAN NESS N.W — Pleasant room, pv. home, conv. to car line and bus, avail. June 1: rentleman. WO. 2209

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1316 KENYON ST. N.W.—Girl to share lovely, cool, front room; man to share another; pvt. washrooms, AD. 7693, 31*
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1383 PARKWOOD PL, N.W.—Comfortable, quiet home for girls; 1 single and 1 double unlimited phone, use of laundry: \(\frac{1}{2} \) block from 14th st. car line; reasonable rent. AD, 5568.

1519 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Private bath and shower. EM, 7291.

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2 BOYS between the ages of 10 and 16 for country board during vacation, on farm; home cooking. Mrs. Albert Perrie, Brandywine, Md. Brandywine 2304. CHILDREN WILL be well taken care of on a lovely farm. Ella H. Clarke, Clarkes-ville. Md.

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In k. rm. range. Frigidaire, sink, semiDV. bath: suntable lady. Apply Apt. I.
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ANDER COUNTY AND STATE COURTS. WANTED, CHRISTIAN GIRL TO SHARE furnished apartment, washing distance to town: references exchanged. Box 199- 17, 5085. f. Star.
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GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT. CALL
DE 7425 after 6:30 p.m.

320 18th ST. N.E.—NEWLY FURNISHED

McLEAN. VA.—COMPLETELY FURN. 5-rm. bung., coal heat; 12 mi. D. C.: auto essential. S75 mo. Available immediately.
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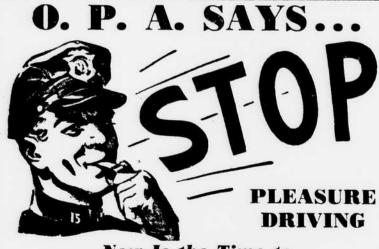
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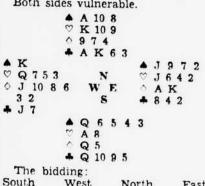


Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Married-Couple Bridge

divorces and even homicides caused by husbands playing bridge with their wives. But it's a safe bet that the couple who played the East and duplicate game.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ A 10 8



North

Pass should probably have quit at three spades, but the fact he didn't lends drama to this tale.

West

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

East, the lady in the case, collected in the wiring. her ace and king and shifted to a club. South's 10 forced West's jack was very important. If he had not and dummy's king won. The spade used the rug to smother most of the ace then dropped West's king, but flames, the whole upstairs probably it also dropped South's chances of making his contract to pretty near fire truck reached the house. zero, for with the jack-nine-seven East had two spade tricks. Only, as it turned out, she didn't. South took his club queen and dummy's the house and asked who owned a ace. Then he led a low diamond camera he had found on the lawn. and East couldn't see the necessity of "wasting" a trump when her citement, I had thrown out of the partner had the high diamond. She window. jack robbed her of her second spade mother and baby were downstairs. Of course, if East had trumped

the third diamond with the spade seven, it would have assured her of a message for all of us. When a fire winning two trump tricks and set- breaks out, we should call the fire ting the contract... As North was department, but we should also do entering the score, West, looking what we can to quench the flames over his shoulder and observing that before they gain too much headway. it was a cold top, smiled at his The minutes which pass before firewife and said, "My dear, your slip men arrive often can be used to is showing." Yesterday you were Howard

Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

Q 10 6 2

The bidding: Jacoby, Schenken, Lightner, You. 1NT Dbl. Pass Answer-Pass. You have every

reason to feel that one no-trump can be defeated substantially. One of the best features of your hand Monday.) is that you can "stand," and even provide a supporiting card for, any opening lead your partner chooses to make Score 100 per cent for pass, 20

per cent for two diamonds. Question No. 1,397. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Uncle Ray's Corner

A letter telling the story of a fire has reached me. It wasn't a very large fire, but it appears there was From time to time you hear of plenty of excitement in the house.

"Dear Uncle Ray: "I am a soldier's wife and I want to tell you about a fire which I went through at a rooming house where West cards of this deal will not started last evening about 8 o'clock. the wives of several soldiers live. It become the dramatis personnae of "I was in my room looking over a bridge tragedy, for West has a some letters to send home when I sense of humor. It happened in a smelled smoke. Stepping into the hall, I saw flames leaping to the ceiling from over and around one of the doorways.

"Shouting a warning of 'Fire!' I dashed back into my room and picked up a suitcase containing some of my clothes, then ran down the stairway.

"One of the girls downstairs tele-phoned the fire department and the rest of us started filling pots and pans with water which we carried upstairs to throw on the fire.

"There was one soldier in the house at the time, and he used a rug to try to smother the flames in the room which was on fire. Several other men came to the house from across the street and joined in the Pass work until the firemen came. One of them filled a metal wastebasket with water, but it had a good-sized hole in it and most of the water With a passed partner, North leaked out before it could be used. "When the firemen arrived they

used a hose to quench the remaining flames. They told us that the fire West opened the diamond jack. had started from a short circuit

would have been burned before the

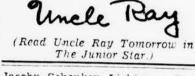
"Some one who had been watching the fire from outside came into It was my camera which, in my ex-

discarded a heart. South ruffed, "The soldier's wife who had the cashed his heart ace, led to dum- room which was badly burned is the my's heart king, ruffed dummy's mother of a 3-month-old baby. If last heart and led his fourth club. the baby had been in the room it East had to ruff and the necessity would have been burned or smothof leading away from the spade ered by the smoke. As it was, both "Sincerely yours,

"RUTH BUENGER."

The little story in that letter has great advantage.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet. "Your Body at Work." send a self-addressed envelope bearing a licen; stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.



Jacoby, Schenken, Lightner, You. 1NT Dbl. Pass What do you bid? (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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47 A secret assembly (pl.)

51 A period of

52 A Turkish

53 A bristle 54 Illuminated

55 Absorbed

56 Heavenly

57 To observe

(abbr.)

body

regiment

LETTER-OUT

1	ITCHES	Letter-Out for what an irate gorilla thumps.
2	THREADED	Letter-Out and combine it with a quality of character.
3	GUARDS	Letter-Out and rarely see them in drugstores.
4	HATLESS	Letter-Out and he takes what he
5	LOFTIER	Letter-Out and play with some one's affection.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's where the big baked potato was featured.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(G) CRINGED-CINDER (brings tears to your eyes)

(R) GRINGO-GOING (part of auctioneer's cry). SHADES-SHEDS (lean-to's). (T) STERLING-LINGERS (what daylight does in summer)

(E) HOWLERS-WHORLS (they're on your fingers).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

18 To prove

untrue

1 A desert

nomad

3 Higher

finial

2 To disturb

5 A slender

six lines

7 A kind of

flower

8 Cullers

9 A sphere

10 Any tree

vielding

6 A stanza of

4 Manufactured

1 Skill	20 A triai	33 Dance step
4 A high tableland	21 Prefix: indi- cating the	34 Symbol for tantalum
8 The spirit	dawn	35 Transaction
12 A narrow	22 Through	37 To bark with
inlet	23 A kind of cheese	deep sound
13 Mimics	27 To deface	38 A glove
14 Heraldic	29 To slash	39 Title of
bearing	30 Ugly old	nobility
15 Entire	woman	40 To weep
16 Agitated	31 Either	41 A volume

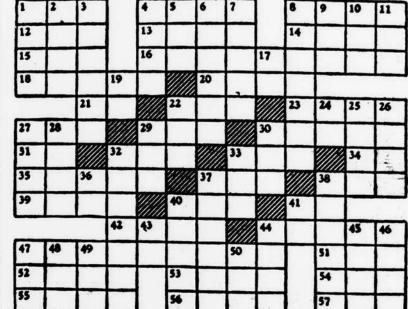
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> 29 A race of lettuce

30 A sandy islet 43 South latitude 32 Unlawful 33 To recom-19 Maiden loved 44 A glacial ridge by Jupiter 45 A Great Lake 36 Argent (abbr.) 37 An army commission giving

22 A play upon 46 To classify 24 . To perform 25 Prefix: higher rank vehicle but no higher against 48 Porous 26 Flesh 27 Manner 38 Patterns 28 Extent of land 40 A grade

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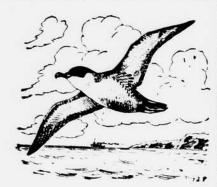


Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. GREATER SHEARWATER. (Puffinus gravis.)

belong in the family Procellariidae. the hill. With the albatrosses, they form the order of tube-nose swimmers. The used for illumination purposes.

be alone—that is, most of the time. pains not to quarrel with him. Solitary shearwaters may be seen



following ships. The waste thrown overboard entices them to hang around. But they have been observed sitting around in a circle as though exchanging the news. Without the aid of the wind, a

shearwater has difficulty in taking off. Once up, he can, with a few rapid beats of the long, slender wings, gather enough momentum to glide, and sometimes he seems to enjoy racing into the teeth of a stiff gale. It is wonderful to watch them tip to one side, then skim along as if anxious to get home. However, they sleep upon the water, and their joy in life seems to be skimming above it.

While they are very fond of the food we cast overboard, most of their living comes from the various marine organisms. The small fish that travel in schools appeal to them and serve as a sort of bugle call for many birds to appear from everywhere to dive headlong into the water after them. The great splashing sends the frightened fish below. and the birds take off again.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. name of the order which describes that perfume which he had thrown its main point of difference from all at Reddy Fox just a little while other orders is the tubular form of before was very, very strong there the nostrils. The other character- and Jimmy knew that until that istics are the bill, which is hooked had disappeared no one would come and enlarged at the tip, and the near the place, because it was so upper section is longer than the unpleasant for every one. To Jimmy The rather short tail has himself it wasn't unpleasant at all 12 to 14 feathers. The wings are and he couldn't understand why long and pointed, and the plumage other people disliked it so. He had is compact and oily. It is said that puzzled over that a great deal. He the body fat of these birds has been was glad that it was so, because on account of it every one treated Shearwaters apparently prefer to him with respect and took special

"I guess it's a good thing that Old Mother Nature didn't make us all alike." said he to himself. "I think there must be something the matter with their noses and I suppose they think there is something the matter with my nose. But there isn't. Not a thing. Hello!

and private affairs of the shearwaters. It is believed that they retire to some lonely Antarctic island. There the mother finds a shallow niche in a rock or burrow and deposits her solitary egg in it. The youngster arrives provided with a

does not attract undue attention. The parents feed their infant by the method known as regurgitation. The food is an oily fluid-a predigested formula filled with vitamins

for growing shearwaters. As soon as junior can take off, he again. joins his parents on their tireless flight over the ocean blue. When he muttered. "He hid here and the weather becomes too cold, the watched all that happened and then birds fly farther south.

by fishermen off the great fishing and no one would see him." In banks. During July and September this Jimmy was partly right and they are especially abundant. Then, partly wrong as you and I know. no doubt, they seek a more congenial climate where food is easily ob- doorway a minute. Then he made

see what we shall see. Jimmy Skunk was smiling as he down inside it wouldn't matter how Skunk went. You see no sooner did ambled toward the old house of he approached. But if Peter should he start to enter that old house Shearwaters, petreis and fulmars Johnny Chuck, near the foot of happen to be only just inside the of Johnny Chuck's than he was enkindled." There was no one there to head to run if he should hear foot- which, you know, are a kind of horsee him and this made him smile steps, particularly if those footsteps net. And they were in a very bad tion of "EF-wart" for the word soon put him beyond Jimmy's reach | they poured, all ready to fight. and Jimmy knew it. If he was to of Peter should he happen to be down to chuckle again. lying so as to look out of the door-

> At last he reached a position land right on the doorstep. He after him. He didn't dare come out waited a few minutes and cocked his for fear of Reddy Fox and me, so head on one side to listen. There he just naturally had to go back wasn't a sound to tell him whether further into the house to get away Peter was there or not. Then he from all those yellow jackets. Now There is Johnny Chuck's old house

was no Peter to be seen. inside," thought Jimmy. "I wonder way and call in to Peter that I if he really is here. I think I'll know he played that trick on me look about a bit before I go in." Now the doorstep was of sand, coat of down in a grayish color that as Johnny Chuck's doorsteps always are. Almost at once Jimmy Star brings a LOT of results. NA. chuckled. There were Peter's tracks | 5000. and they pointed straight toward the inside of Johnny Chuck's old house. Jimmy looked carefully, but CROSSTOWN not a single track pointing the other way could he find. Then he chuckled

"The scamp is in here, all right," decided to lie low and wait until Shearwaters are most often seen he was sure that the way was clear He started down the long, dark up his mind. "I'll go down and

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Family members who plan together can give more to the war effort without disrupting home life than can those who make their plans without regard to the plans of others.



soon be out, let's plan together so we both can do as much war work as possible but not both be gone too I'm working at the canteen today." constantly from home at the same



tion class today. Daughter: "But, Mother, you know Small Daughter: "I wish one of

just ahead of me. Now we shall make Peter a call and I won't bother to knock," he chuckled and He walked softly as he drew near poked his head inside the doorway. distinction between "flammable" to the old house. If Peter was way But that was as far as Jimmy doorway he might take it into his met by a lot of yellow jackets, were not heavy enough to be those temper, were those yellow jackets. of Reddy or Granny or Old Man You see their house was just inside Coyote. Jimmy didn't intend to that doorway, and they already had ing to say "EF-ort," a pronunciagive Peter a chance to do any such been quite upset once that morning tion that has some dictionary sancthing. If Peter once got outside by Peter Rabbit. So the instant tion, but which is a little on the that old house his long legs would Jimmy Skunk started to enter out pompous side. Best American usage

But Jimmy Skunk had no ingive Peter the fright that he had tention of fighting. He knows all made up his mind to give him he about yellow jackets and the sharp first would have to get him where little lances they carry in their he couldn't run away. So Jimmy tails, and he has the greatest rewalked as softly as he knew how spect for them. He backed out in and he approached the old house in a hurry and actually hurried away such a way as to keep out of sight to a safe distance. Then he sat

"I know what happened," said he talking to himself. "Peter Rabbit popped into that doorway. Those where with one jump he could yellow jackets just naturally got lightly jumped over to the doorstep he's afraid to pass them again to and looked in at the doorway. There get out. He deserves to get stung for playing such a trick on me. I "If he is here he is way down think I'll sit in front of the doorand that I will pay him right back."

If its windows hold a view The smallest room seems unconfined. so, if my thoughts range far and wide No narrowness can cramp my mind.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

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1:45 War Telescope Moneybags—Hodges 2:00 Musette Music Box News-Russ Hodges Roy Shield & Co. News-Wakeman lony Wakeman 2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics 2:45 People's War Dugout Chatter 3:00 That Men May Live U S. Air Forces Band Tigers vs. Red Sox News-Wakeman 3:15 Joe Venuti's Or. Tony Wakeman 3:30 News-Liza's Lyrics 3:45 Marshalls Sing Lyrics By Liza 4:00 Saturday Concert Presbyterian Assembl News-Wakeman Peter Pan Handicap Tony Wakeman 4:30 Army-Navy E Award Minstrel Melodies 5:00 News-Old Days Doctors at War News-Wakeman 5:15 Good Old Days Tenth Inning Tony Wakeman Three Suns Trio Navy Bulletin Board High Seas Muting 5:45 Musicade News Roundup 6:00 Korn Kobblers News-Musicade Sports Resume Tony Wakeman 6:15 News and Music Musicade' Hear America Sing News Roundup 6:30 Little Show—Sports Robert McCormick Dinner Music 6:45 | Meet Army Band Gardening for Victory Music-Ball Scores 7:00 Little Jack Little N.B.C. Warcast American Eagle Club News-Theater 7:15 Musical Interlude Treasury Theater 7:30 Enough and on Time Ellery Queen Capital Barn Dance Dance Music 7:45 Elmer Davis 8:00 Roy Porter Abie's Irish Rose News and Music News-Symphony 8:15 Boston Pops Concert Symphony Hour United Youth Upton Close 8:45 Ruby Newman's Or. 9:00 National Barn Dance Chicago Theater News and Music Edward Tomlinson Bible Way Church 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? Million Dollar Band 10:00 John Gunther News-Sunday School John B. Hughes 10:15 Fighting Coast Guard Union Mission Dance Music Art of Living Traffic Court 10:45 Men. Machines, Victory Dance Music Betty McGuire's Or.

News and Music

News-Orchestras

Story Dramas

ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 6:15-People's Platform: Sir William Thailand. Beveridge on his plan for Britain's social se-WMAL, 7:30-Enough and On Time: The

1:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

11:00 News

11:15 Les Brown's Or.

12:00 Orchestras-News

11:45 Heatherton Or.; News

Army Service Forces program, inaugurated by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell and Maj. Raymond WRC. 7:30-Ellery Queen: "Adventure of

WWDC, 7:45—Dr. Praj Moj, Minister from | er's, from Huntington, W. Va.

Orchestras—Patrol Midnight Newsreel

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Dance Party

WMAL, 8:15—Boston Pops Concert: Jesus Maria Sanroma, soloist for Gershwan's Concerto in F. WRC. 9:00-Barn Dance: To the Great

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Carl Ravazza's Or.

Saturday Bondwagon

Lakes Naval Training Station.

ASKS MAY HE HAVE THE PAGE WITH THE COMICS ON IT AND IS TOLD TO WAIT UNTIL FATHER IS

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MODERN MAIDENS

WRC, 10:00-Million Dollar Band; Premiere, with Barry Wood at the helm. WTOP, 10:15—Blue Ribbon Town: Joe E. Brown.

W/RC, 11:15-Story Dramas: "Music Erich Zann," a ghost story. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Tommy Tuck- star, orchestra.

TRIES TO GET A GLIMPSE OF THE COMICS BY CLIMBING UP ON BACK

OF CHAIR, MAKING FATHER VERY UNCOM-FORTABLE

FATHER TURNS SOME PAGES, BRINGING COMIC SECTION INTO VIEW AT THE BACK.

SETTLES DOWN TO IT, KNEEL-ING ON FATHER'S FEET

WOL, 11:30—Saturday Bondwagon; Guest

Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark

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News-Serenade

Buffalo Serenade

Of Men and Books

Report From London

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Hillbilly Champions

B. Tucker's Voices

People's Platform

Report to Nation

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Hobby Lobby

Hit Parade

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Saturday Serenade

Blue Ribbon Town

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Dance Music

Sign Off

Continental Hits

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News and Music

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Freedom's Fighters

Destiny of America

Nats vs. White Sox

Dugout Interviews

IS TOLD TO GET DOWN

FATHER DECIDES TO FINISH PAPER LATER, IN PEACE

-By Don Flowers

DOUBLE FEATURE —By Gluyas Williams

Saturday Mailbag.

Houston: Battle fronts are often referred to as "theaters" of war. Battle fronts are certainly not places of amusement.-A. C.

Take My Word for It

Answer: The literal meaning of theater is "a place for viewing," and even the Romans used the word (theatrum) in the meaning of "The sphere or theater for any action." Incidentally, the pronunciation is not "thee-AY-ter." Better say THEE-uh-ter.

Somerville: How is the word "do" of the musical scale pronounced?-Answer: Say doe, to rhyme with hoe, foe,

Stockport: We have an argument for you to settle. Can one say that a letter has been "censored" even Answer: Yes. If a letter has been

examined by a censor, it is proper to say that it has been "censored." Deweyville: Please pronounce the word LICHEN, a kind of moss .-Answer: It does not rhyme with

actly like the word "liken." Port Arthur: Please explain the and "inflammable."-H. H. B. Answer: The words are identical in meaning: "Capable of being easily

"kitchen." It is pronounced ex-

Kansas City: Is there any authority for commentator H's pronuncia-

'effort"?-B. N. M. Answer: I think he must be tryrhymes the second syllable with "pert," thus: EF-ert.

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PVT. BREGER ABROAD—By Sergt. Dave Breger

"Miss Wilkins, you'll have to keep your mind on your work."



Woman's \$100,000 Legacy For Policeman Contested

CHICAGO, May 29.-Formal contest of the will of Mrs. Florine C. Mix, who left a third of her \$300 .-000 estate to the policeman who walked the beat in front of her home, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by her 97-year-old

mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Fester of Atlantic City, N. J. The action alleged a "strange atachment" existed between Mrs. Mix, who was 65 when she died last October, and the policeman, Henry O. Larsen, 32, now serving in the Navy. It contended that Mrs. Mix. the widow of a real estate dealer, was influenced by "unnatural flattery" on the part of Larsen, and that she consulted him constantly about business and social affairs. Her will said Larsen was being

left \$75,000 cash and the \$25,000 Mix home because he had been such a 'good policeman" during the many years he had had the beat in that neighborhood.

Ordeal in Coyote Den Is Fatal to Trapper By the Associated Press.

CODY, Wyo., May 29 .- A Government trapper, who survived six days in a covote den after being pinioned by falling boulders, yesterday lost his fight for life.

Barney Roussan died in a hospital where rescuers had carried him after his long ordeal, described by Dr. R. C. Trueblood as "the most gruesome I've ever heard of."

The trapper had subsisted, Dt. Trueblood said, on the raw flesh of coyote pups. Mr. Roussan crawled into the den seeking the covotes Rocks tumbled down, falling on his back and legs. Two boys discovered his predica-

ment six days later.



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Memorial Day is set aside as a time for us to remember all those who have died in the service of humanity.

The times through which we are passing are compelling men to enlarge the orbit of their thinking and to remember all who are enslaved, suffering and dying for the ideals of free men everywhere.

We must keep alive our faith in a God of justice and mercy and in man as a child of God. We must hold high the bold challenge of our world to men who believe in righteousness, brotherhood and peace.

It is the peculiar service of religion to remind men of these truths. The churches of Washington stand together to remind free men of the spiritual meaning of their freedom and also to remind all men, of those who have died and are dying to make this freedom possible, so that in a bond of the spirit with those who have passed on, we the living will dedicate ourselves to build a world of God's justice and a lasting peace for generations yet unborn.



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