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150 American Heavy Bombers Batter Naples and Foggia Base; Italian Isles Are Attacked Again

RAF Hammers Ruhr Valley City Of Wuppertal

By the Associated Press

More than 150 United States four-engined bombers, co-operating in twin attacks against Axis bases in Southern Italy, blasted Naples and Foggia by daylight yesterday and left wake, it was announced today at Allied headquarters in North Africa

Explosions and fires raged at Naples, hit by a force of more than 100 Flying Fortresses of the North African command. More than 50 East bases at the airdrome of Foggia. 80 miles northeast of Naples.

stone of invasion, and Pantelleria. the battered Italian bastion in the perhaps will be filled by leaders Sicilian Straits.

Meanwhile statisticians in Lonreports showed that British flyers itself and, while the meeting had dumped more than 7,000 tons of bombs on Germany during the

French Navy Vessels last week in the most furious aerial offensive in history. Wuppertal Heavily Bombed.

The precedent-smashing total of At Alexandria Base high explosives was concentrated on five German industrial centers-Dortmund, Duesseldorf, Jena, Essen and Wuppertal, all of which are Join Allied Cause engaged in the production of ma-terials vital to Adolf Hitler's war machine

Wuppertal, a Ruhr Valley city of 411,000 situated between Essen and Duesseldorf, felt the might of the RAF Saturday night when 1,500 tons of bombs were unloaded on the city in one of the heaviest raids on scord

naval squadron at Alexandria Returning pilots reported they came over to the Allies volunleft fires from which columns of tarily following negotiations smoke billowed up nearly 3 miles with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was into the sky.

New Board at Algiers Meeting Seven-Man French Executive Committee Will Be Headed by Two Generals

By the Associated Press

ALGIERS, May 31 .- A seven- of men, it ended as the assembly man Executive Committee was of Frence's new governing body. smoke-shrouded ruins in their set up today under the joint presidency of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud for Syria, is a five-star general, to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory and to direct the French war effort until preliminary negotiations for unity.

their homeland is freed. tacks on Sardinia, potential stepping Catroux, who was accepted by both. Two places were left vacant and

who may arrive in the future. All those on the committee asdon chalked up a new record for sembled in a secret place in Algiers. the RAF as a resume of operational In effect, the committee created

Voluntary Action After

Confirmed in London

LONDON, May 31.-The French

Giraud Negotiations

By the Associated Press

a day which included renewed at- by Gen. Giraud, and Gen. Georges French financial expert. Algiers becomes, in effect, the provisionel capital of France. While organized only as a committee and not recognized by the

Government of France, the members will head ministries similar to those

plans.

By the Associated Press.

toward Chungking.

Yochow on the Yangtze was dive-

The Chinese bulletin said Chiang

Kai-shek's troops broke into the

east gate of Sinyang, a Japanese

base in South Honan Province, Fri-

day night and inflicted serious

De Gaulle and Giraud Establish Attu Battle Won, Last Jap Units Annihilated started only as a session of a group

> Conquest of Island Cuts Off Japanese Garrison on Kiska

By the Associated Press

The battle of Attu is over, and the Stars and Stripes once again fly over the barren but strategically important little island at the western end of the Aleutians.

Scattered snipers and possibly a few isolated machine-gun nests are all that remain to oppose United States troops who freed from invaders the first American soil to be recaptured in this war and started United States and Britain as the the northern route march toward Tokio.

The latest report on the mopping-(See FRENCH, Page A-7.) up operations, which may require **American Flyers Help Drive Japanese Back**

Chinese Troops Take Points on Hupeh-Hunan Border in Big Push

"It was the biggest battle on

"The Attu battle is won," declared the consumption in May. exceeded gas

YOU FELLOWS OUGHT TO SEE THE

SUPER-DUPER CROWN THAT

JIMMY'S GOT!

BATON ROUGE, La., May 31. -The critical gasoline shortage liam M. Jeffers, Undersecretary of in the East cannot be relieved War Robert P. Patterson and Unbefore late this year at the ear- dersecretary of the Navy James V. liest, Ralph K. Davies, deputy Forrestal on the "bottleneck-breakpetroleum administrator, declared here today, revealing that

This, he said, has been cut to 326,000 barrels for June. The PAW official arrived here late

yesterday with Rubber Director Wiling" trip to aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber plants described as the "Pat and Jeff tour."

The colorful Mr. Jeffers was smilcut 130,000 barrels a day below enthusiasm at a press conference may lead to a working agreelast night, in sharp contrast to a ment, or even affiliation.

Machinists' Union **Considers Making CIO** Affiliation

Delegates Summoned Here; Disagreement **On Alliance Reported**

By the Associated Press.

The International Association of Machinists, which terminates 48 years in the American Federation of Labor today, is re- contract provided that rate after liably reported seeking an "un- seven hours a day and five days a lantic Seaboard in June must be ing and literally bubbling over with derstanding" with the CIO which week.

The Machinists' Executive Board,

130,000-Barrel Gasoline Cut In East Held Needed in June **Deputy Fuel Chief Davies Says Shortage** Can't Be Relieved Until Late in Year By JAMES Y. NEWTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

use of motor fuel along the At-

Mr. Davies said May consumption visit a month ago, when he dethe scribed himself as "the maddest **Speeds Talks to Reach Mine Pact** Portal-to-Portal Pay Chief Remaining Issue at Stake

Midnight Limit

By the Associated Press.

Working against a midnight deadline and no certainty that it will be extended again, soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers return to the bargaining table today to seek a solution of the portal-to-portal pay issue.

Although directed by the War Labor Board to maintain production while negotiating and to report back on or before June 9, the UMW leadership shows no more inclination now to need the board than it did prior to the decision which sent the portal-to-portal problem back to collective bargaining.

The coal industry, bituminous and anthracite, has been working under a truce agreed to by the union leaders. It was extended once before, on May 18, until midnight tonight,

Officials Prepared to Act.

Government officials, it is known, have been watching the negotiations closely and are prepared to step in if a favorable "break" does not develop today.

Such a break may come in the form of a more substantial offer by the operators. This might lead the UMW Policy Committee to decide to extend the truce while bargaining continued. Otherwise. Secretary Ickes, solid fuels administrator and Government operator of the mines, may have to step in again with a request for uninterrupted production.

The Policy Committee is in Washington and is expected to meet today. The operators proposed last week a settlement of the basis of average travel time of 48 minutes per man per day. Translated into pay at straight time rates this would be 80 cents, or \$1.20 at time-and-a-half rates. The miners have contended for time-and-a-half rates for travel time on the ground that the old

Would Average \$2.

The miners estimate the average travel time at 90 minutes. On that basis, the underground man would

which was their original demand

erty after midnight, May 31.'

Axis Reports Churchill

By the Associated Press

leaders.

Conferences at Gibraltar

Germany displayed intense pre-

occupation with the movements of

British Prime Minister Churchill

over the week end, the Berlin radio

-perhaps fishing for information-

reporting that he had been at

Gibraltar Thursday and Friday

conferring with Allied military

At Logan, W. Va., a meeting of

representatives from local unions

Leaders said, too, they would sup-

port UMW President John L. Lewis

in whatever steps he might take.

days, was told by the Navy today in one-sentence communique. It "On May 30, United States Army forces on Attu Island continued in the mopping up of the remaining Japanese pockets of resistance." In Central China The loss of Attu, which has been conceded by the Japanese, leaves the enemy garrison on Kiska virtually cut of A battle in which American troops struck with guns, bayonets, rifle butts, fists and knives marked the end of the 20-day campaign.

Large Force Annihilated.

STILWELL IN LONDON FOR CONFERENCES on global war Attu." said a Navy spokesman in Page A-4 reporting annihilation of the last

large enemy force on the island

CHUNGKING, May 31 .- Chi- Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the nese troops, supported by the War Department's news division. He

Gen. Georges, the Western Front commander of French armies before The members, in addition to the fall of France, arriced in Algiers Liberator bomberss of the 9th United Gens. De Gaulle and Giraud, are only recently from France. M. Mas-States Air Force struck from Middle Rene Massigli and Andre Philipe, sigli was Fighting French foreign who were designated by Gen. De commisioner. M. Philipe was Fight-Gaulle; Gens. Alphonse Georges ing French commissioner for in-These were the major forays of and Jean Monnet, who were named terior and labor. M. Monnet is a

Algiers Becomes Capital.

Gen. Catroux, high commissioner

who served as liaison officer between

Gens. De Gaulle and Giraud in

The Germans struck back in reprisal yesterday by making their strongest daylight raids on Britain in some time, attacking coastal districts in a series of quick thrusts which cost them at least half a dozen planes.

Children Killed in Church.

was borne by a town on the southwest coast, identified by the Berlin radio as the resort center of Torquay, which was bombed by 15 Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers. This raid caused a considerable number number of children and teachers when the streets were machinekunned by the raiders.

Yesterday's raid was the second February on Foggia in three days and, by Italian broadcast accounts, the 70th against Naples, which was said to have suffered casualties and "great damage.

"A large force of B-17 Fly-Naples." said the war bulletin issued at Allied North African headquarters. an aircraft factory and a neighboring air field. Large explosions were caused in an oil storage depot and many fires were reported.

Cairo communique said the Liberators thoroughly covered the not questioned in London, but the Foggia airdrome and scored direct actual value to the Allies' naval hits on hangars and barracks.

"Numerous aircraft in the dispersal high. areas were destroyed, including some six-engined craft." it said. "Black 1913, is older than any similar unit smoke was observed rising from oil now at sea with the Royal Navy and fires and buildings were left burning has been very little improved in the throughout the target area

14 Enemy Planes Destroyed.

For all operations of the day authorities announced that 14 enemy planes were destroyed in combat and one plane from the North African air force failed to return.

The Flying Fortresses shattered important war targets and destroyed 10 enemy fighters in the bristling raid on Naples, from which every bomber returned safely. The Americans made a four-fanged attack on Southern Italy's biggest defense center

In Naples harbor a 320-foot merchant vessel was sunk. A 150-foot tanker was set afire and another ship, 185 feet long, was damaged. The roundhouse and locomotive repair shop were hit and two oil storage tanks were exploded.

The Fortresses also dumped ex-plosives on an assembly plant, machine shops and hangars of the airplane factory in suburban Pompig-liano and struck at the big Naples In U. S. as Best-Fed Civilians in World airdrome of Capodichino, where from 30 to 50 planes, mostly German. attempted to beat off the raiders. but the boinbing runs were not broken.

Some enemy pilots, flying high above machine-gun range, tried aerial bombing of the Fortresses, but this now familiar tactic also failed. Aerial photographs show many grounded aircraft were damaged at Capodichino

Over Sardinia large formations of Lightnings bombed railway and shipping targets.

Freight Yards Blasted

At Chilivania, a railroad junction, chocolate bars. freight yards were covered with bomb bursts and hits damaged a of Alabama, acting chairman of the the Japanese prisoners of war. transformer station, a train and sev- committee in the absence of Chaireral buildings. The raiders went on man Dies, and Robert E. Stripling, port, the Quartermaster Depot to shoot up the railway station. chief committee investigator, began shipped to the camp 22,500 pounds pounds of mutton, 1,200 pounds of

officially confirmed here today. London sources said the Vichy charge that the squadron had been nese installations near Ichang starved into submission was "quite The report of the fleet and at Yochow, occupied a numuntrue." joining the Allies was first broad- ber of points in the Hupehcast yesterday by the Berlin radio. Human border region in an "all

The squadron had been tied up front" counteroffensive in Cenat the Egyptian naval base since tral China and cut enemy com-The brunt of the German attacks the fall of France in June, 1940, under an agreement between the British and French Vice Admiral Rene Emil Godfroy.

Battleship in Group.

It consists of the 20,000-ton batof fatalities, including 18 children tleship Lorraine, the heavy cruisers and three Sunday school teachers Duquesne, Tourville and Souffren, whose bodies later were dug from the the light cruiser Duguay-Trouin, ruins of a church. An unknown three destroyers and a submarine. There was no comment on Gerwas missing. Additional casualties man reports that the squadron resulted when a hotel was hit and would join the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, which arrived in the United States for repairs last

Several months are expected to elapse before the French ships go into action, because after three years days, of idleness and partial dismantlement they must be cleaned, repaired and refitted and the crews restored ing Fortresses yesterday attacked to full strength and efficiency. The repairs might be done at Alexandria.

> in Great Britain or the United "Bombs were dropped on States, but trained officers and men are scarce, it was pointed out.

Psychological Effect Greater.

jectives, the United States com-The psychological effect of the munique said. acquisition of these new units was "heavily bombed island artillery and supply concentrations off Ichang in the Yangtze" on Saturday. No strength was not regarded as very American plane was lost in any of

were hit

the missions

declared imminent.

damage

The battleship Lorraine, built in light of naval developments of three vears of war.

All four cruisers are between 16 and 20 years old and three are of the 10,000-ton class no longer being Niehchicho after being ousted from built by Great Britain, which favors smaller cruisers of a faster, more maneuverable type.

Caribbean Islands May Join Allies

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Reports turned in by Dies Com-

day that the 85,000 Japanese now re-

maining in the 10 relocation centers

in this country are, perhaps, the

Foods that are scarce and drasti-

cally rationed among the civilians

closed, are available to the Japs in

large quantities. These include all

cuts of beef, pork and mutton,

canned pork and beans, coffee, po-

tatoes, onions, sardines, canned sal-

Representative Starnes, Democrat,

best-fed civilians in the world.

SAN JUAN, May 31 (AP) --- Proseast of Ichang and Yuhsiho in that pects for adherence of French Carib- sector now is surrounded by the adbean possessions to the Allied cause vancing Chinese, the war bulletin are brighter than ever before, ob- said.

Another Japanese retreat west of servers here believe, as a result of the merger between the factions of Sinan was forced by the triumphant American bombers. Also it was fighter pilot. Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Chinese Friday night, Chinese head-Henri Giraud into what amounts quarters said, while heavy losses (See FLEET, Page A-7.) (See CHINA, Page A-4.)

completed.

mittee said, furnishes the food for

United States 14th Air Force, gave no details in his weekly broad- Petroleum Administration's allotwhich heavily damaged Japacast review of war news.

Japan appeared to agree, for the enemy broadcast a communique telling of a "final blow against the enemy main force." In that battle, the enemy broadcast asserted, "it is The gasoline allowance for this thought that the entire number month was 356,000 barrels a day. of our force has completely per-

munications at many points east ished.' of Lake Tungting, a Chinese A subsequent Tokio broadcast.

seeking to idealize the defeat, communique said today. asserted that "Japanese troops Only yesterday, the Chinese anlaunched the final attack on Attu nounced the recapture of Yuyangafter shouting 'Banzai' for the Emkwan, 35 miles south of Ichang, where 2.000 Japanese casualties were peror and making bows toward the Imperial Palace in Tokio." The inflicted in the greatest Chinese broadcast told of gaps developing success since the invaders started in Japanese ranks until "only a few thrusting along the Yangtze Valley more than 100 men remained and they sent a message to Tokio 're-A communique from Lt. Gen. membering the honor of Japanese Joseph W. Stilwell's United States soldiers, we are going into the fight headquarters said Warhawk fighters and only death can take our weapand Liberator bombers "operating in ons out of our hands." collaboration with Chinese air and ground forces" had attacked the two

Only Snipers Left.

They presumably went into the important supply and troop conbattle in the Chichagof Valley in an set of "cardinal principles" on centration points in the last three attempt to cut around the right which to build a world organizaflank of American forces at dawn tion to keep peace after the war Saturday. "Except for snipers," the bombed by the Warhawks in two Navy's communique said. "this attacks Friday and again on Sunenemy force was annihilated." Welles

day. Warehouses, rail yards, rolling It was indicated that the enemy stock, dock and shipping facilities force was far greater than the "few more than 100" mentioned by Tokio, No U. S. Planes Lost. for the Navy declared "preliminary "Preliminary reports indicate exreports indicate that the Japanese

tensive damage" to Yochow obcasualties were high." Soldiers unable because of illness The Liberators or wounds to take part in the final offensive killed themselves, the

enemy radio said, adding that every man who could fight died willingly North Carolina College for Negroes, rather than "bring disgrace to his name

May Retake Kiska.

Two offensive courses now appear open to the Americans in the North Pacific-to recapture Kiska where the enemy established his largest Aleutian base, or to drive toward

The Chinese declared the Japathe west and the Japanese homenese were being pursued toward land. The Japanese on Attu had started

Yuyangkwan. The capture of Changan airfield, and Navy Secretary yang, 12 miles below Ichang, was Knox said recently "I assume what Tom Harmon in Africa the Japanese have started the Fighting of increasing severity Yanks can finish." continued on the bank of the

Thus Kiska now is flanked on Yangtze opposite Ichang. Several the west by Attu and on the south- By the Associated Press. more towns were recaptured northeast by American forces on Amchitka, only 70 miles away.

If the move should be toward that the airfield on Attu could be pointed out that as a weather observation and reconnaissance post

Attu will be invaluable.

ment by 100.000 barrels a day, despite the ban on pleasure driving and the drastic cut in the mileage allowed trucks, buses and taxicabs which went into effect a week ago.

so seriously interfering with production of aviation gasoline that (See NEWTON, Page A-3.)

Tax, Trade Pacts, International Court, **World Police Force** Labor Bills Face Proposed by Welles Votes This Week Lists 'Cardinal Principles' Pay-as-You-Go Plan For World Organization; Expected to Meet

Little Opposition By the Associated Press.

A legislative program cut DURHAM, N. C., May 31.-A short by today's Memorial Day recess finds tax, labor and foreign trade legislation holding was laid down today by Under- the congressional spotlight this the AFL metal trades department secretary of State Sumner week

First order of business in the Mr. Welles, declaring it would be House is the Senate-House conferpremature to blueprint postwar ence report on pay-as-you-go taxaplans now, proposed instead a gradtion, with the issue revolving around ual evolution of an international how much of last year's tax bill organization during the "chaotic" should be remitted in order to put transition period that will follow the Nation's revenue payers on a current basis. The Senate will act Any such organization, he said in on the tax compromise after disposa commencement address at the ing of legislation to renew the reciprocal trade program.

must be based on these principles: Barring complications, House lead-"A combination of armed forces ers expect to get the tax bill out made available by the powers which of the way in time to clear the are prepared to do so, which may decks for consideration Wednesday be used regionally or on a broader of the controversial Smith-Connally scale," to prevent aggression and labor bill.

enforce peace Despite the House Military Af-"An international tribunal to airs Committee's decision to call (See WELLES, Page A-7.) four Government officials to testify

Advises Against Haste

By the Associated Press

the end of hostilities.

on the bill tomorrow. Chairman May and other backers of the legislation said they would stick to their original plan to seek a House vote Wed-To Become Fighter Pilot nesday.

Knox to Testify.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Representative May said the committee decided to hear Secretary of tomorrow to determine whether any

Lt. Harmon in April was rescued the floor by the committee. Briefly, the legislation seeks halt strikes in all industry, strength-

ne was flying. en the power of the War Labor Two of his companions were killed Board, require a ballot of workers and three others were never found. before strikes may be called, and Lt. Harmon arrived at a Florida base to recuperate on April 24 bership and financial statements. No other legislation has been

In Southwest Germany

LONDON, May 31.-Many homes were destroyed by fire from upset stoves and factories were damaged 2.500 pounds of bananas, 120 boxes by falling smokestacks in Southwestern Germany in a series of earthquakes that shook the area on May 28. DNB said in a Berlin

> The German news agency broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that in some areas of the Swabian Alps the earthquake was worse than the one which caused widespread damage in 1911.

Bomber Forced Down

MADRID, May 31 (AP) .-- A United States bomber was forced down to-

Irishman in America." It was just | which voted to quit the Federation get \$2.25 a day additional. If surface before that trip that Mr. Patterson after a rank-and-file referendum employes were to receive the benefit charged the rubber program was authorized the move, is still in ses- of such a raise, the overall average sion here and has summoned 300 per man probably would be about \$2 American advance training planes field representatives to the Capital were grounded and the Allied air to canvass the possibility of working to canvass the possibility of working out a jurisdictional understanding with a membership of 8,000 sent a with the CIO. It was a jurisdictelegram to the War Labor Board tional row with the carpenters' saying that "without a contract we union that led the machinists to refuse to trespass on company propquit the AFL.

> The membership of the machinists is sharply divided on the question of affiliating with the CIO. Such a step, even if authorized, would require negotiations with the CIO's United Auto Workers, which is the machinists' most vigorous rival. In the aircraft field, the rivalry is intense.

Machinists' Union officials are understood to be seriously concerned about the possibility of even more intense competition, now that they have shorn themselves of the right to assistance and co-operation of other AFL unions. The Machinists so far have not cut their ties to and central labor unions, but it is believed their decision not to pay per capita tax to the National Fed-

Lin, Chinese President,

Is Reported Dead

By the Associated Press.

China.

If the Germans were hoping to provoke a statement concerning Mr. Churchill's whereabouts they were eration may strain relations locally disappointed, however, for the and invite more intense warfare broadcast, recorded by the Assowith CIO unions. ciated Press, brought no Allied re-Since it entered the aircraft field,

action particularly, the IAM has shattered The Berlin radio also reported craft barriers and is more like an vesterday that additional United industrial union. The older crafts-States forces had landed at Cyprus, men in the union are reported possible jumping-off place for an generally to oppose CIO affiliation. invasion of the Balkans, and that but a substantial number of the the 23,000-ton British aircraft carnewcomers are understood to favor rier Formidable and four destroyers Top officials, reliable sources had returned to Gibraltar from a said, are fearful of a cleavage in one-day cruise in the Mediterrathe union as well as pressure from nean. outside unions unless some under-Non-belligerent Spain, in a disstanding is reached.

patch from La Linea to Madrid, reported the British Prime Minister was "somewhere in Africa," following a secret, 24-hour visit to Gibraltar. An earlier Madrid dispatch said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and French and British generals had met Saturday night at NEW YORK, May 31 .-- The Office Gibraltar.

doctors' automobiles,

announced today by Robert

K. Thompson, District OPA

director. Meanwhile, a spokes-

man for the ODT reported

that approximately 276,000

gallons of gasoline had

reached the Washington area

from Greensboro, N. C., since

trucks began moving north-

ward Saturday. He said 135

trucks, each carrying 4,250

gallons, would be operating

between Greensboro and this

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

area by tonight.

Today

No Late Editions

of War Information reported today that the Melbourne radio had quoted Late News Chinese communique as anuncing the death at Chungking Lin Sen, 81-year-old President **Bulletin** The report was not immediately

onfirmed, however, by advices direct **Gas Reserved for Doctors** Eight or nine gasoline serv-

from Chungking An Associated Press dispatch filed ice stations will be designated from Chungking and received in immediately for exclusive use New York at 6:28 a.m. today said doctors reported Lir was continuing to maintain the improvement which hearses, ambulances and offihad been noted in his condition cial equipment of the Police yesterday. and Fire Departments, it was He was stricken ill May 12, when

compel unions to file annual mem- he suffered a stroke and had been in coma since Saturday.

booked for the House proper during 3 Soldiers Die in Auto Crash the week, but the Appropriations SCRANTON, Pa., May 31 (AP) .-Committee ignored today's holiday Three soldiers were killed and a to push consideration of a \$70,fourth injured criticially early today 000,000,000 War Department budget. in a collision of their automobile and Debated for four months, the cura milk truck at Daleville, in the (See CONGRESS, Page A-7.) | Pocono Mountain section.

Girl Dies, Army Officer Hurt As Wreck Ends Tank Joyride

Army officers said Miss Silk and Miss Mary Ruth Van Ness, 22, also of Louisville, were visiting Lt. Bevis, who recently completed the tank officers' training Pa., was seriously injured here course at Fort Knox. Lt Bevis vesterday when the tank in which had promised Miss Silk a tank ride if she would visit him.

Capt. James B. Jo

nson

The Star observes Memorial Day today by eliminating late afternoon editions. Subscrib-

committee appointed last week to, flour, 5,760 jars of jam and marmainquire into the release of the Japs lade, 14,440 cans of evaporated milk, mittee investigators indicated to- from the barbed wire-surrounded 180,000 pounds of rice, 7,200 pounds relocation camps either to return to of spaghetti, 19,200 pounds of granuschool or work in industrial plants lated sugar, 1,152 pounds of brown

or as domestics in American homes. sugar, 1.152 pounds of powdered as soon as a review of the reports is sugar, 240 pounds of sugar tablets, Typical of the reports turned in of grapefruit (300 to a box), 240 boxes of oranges (200 to a box), 240 in the United States, the report dis- by the investigators is a record of boxes of apples (125 to a box), and shipments made by the Quarter- fresh vegetables, including asparamaster Depot of the Army at Mira gus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauli-Loma, Calif., so far this month, to flower, celery, eggplant, lettuce, the Manzanar Relocation Camp at onions, radishes, rutabagas, squash, Manzanar, Calif., where more than tomatoes and turnips totaling 26,000 mon and even the hard-to-get milk 9,000 Japs are concentrated. The pounds. Quartermaster Corps, the Dies Com-

Meat Furnished Japs.

In the fresh meat line, the shipments included 10,000 pounds of Each week, according to the rebeef, 5,000 pounds of pork, 2,800

NORTH AFRICA, May 31.-Second Lt. Thomas Harmon, former all- the Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Japan military observers here say America football star at the Uni- Perkins, War Shipping Administraversity of Michigan, has arrived in tor Emory S. Land and Assistant enlarged to accommodate big North Africa for duty as a Lightning Secretary of War John J. McCloy amendments should be proposed on

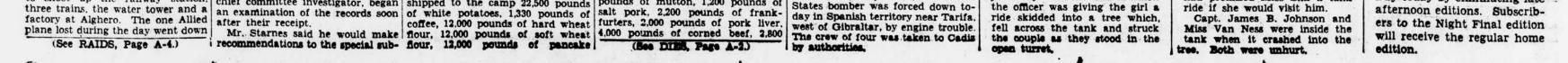
after four days in a South American jungle after bailing out of a bomber

Quake Damage Reported

By the Associated Press.

broadcast today.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., May 31.-Miss Mary Catherine Silk, 22, of Louisville was killed and Lt. Harry Bevis, 27, of Lancaster,



Army Press Bureau Honors Four Officers Killed on Missions

Hailed for Sacrifice While Gathering News For U. S. Public

By NELSON SHEPARD. Four names on the honor roll of the War Department's Public Relations Bureau testify to the personal sacrifices of Army press officers who have given their lives "to get the news" since the start of the war.

As in no other war in which the United States has engaged, the effort to keep the American public fully informed of its progress has sent Army officers, trained in the official handling of war news, to distant corners of the world, flying back and forth and sharing the common dangers of fighting men at the front.

Tribute to those who have lost their lives and the purposes for which they died was paid yesterday by Col. Stanley J. Grogan, deputy bureau director, in a Memorial Day address at Upper Pittston, Pa. Recently returned from the North African front, Col. Grogan said Army public relations officers were in all the forward areas.

All Died In Crashes. War Department officials recalled today that the four "gold star" men had met their deaths in plane crashes, either on missions or going to and from the war zones on assignments. They are:

Maj. George T. Hart, likeable youngster who spent many months in Washington before he went down into the sea "somewhere" in the European area on a secret mission; First Lt. Charles W. Campbell, who crashed in South America en route to a war zone; Capt. Harold R Freckleton, victim of a crash in New Foundland while flying to England and Col. Morrow Krum, Chicago and New York newspaperman and winner of a Pulitzer prize. Col. Krum was killed in a crash in Iceland with Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, then commanding general of the European area.

These officers died, Col. Grogan said, in the performance of their **Bombs Burn Freely** duty to see that the American public receives the fullest information about the war consistent with security.

Toured African Front.

"I can tell you," he added, "that the Bureau of Public Relations is fully conscious of its responsibility in seeing that the Nation is fully and accurately informed about the war. Whenever the story of any military action is held up, you can be certain that detailed disclosures would give the enemy information which might be used against us."

A veteran of the World War who served with the 1st Division in Germany and a former Scranton (Pa.) went to North Africa at the time house. "Squad 1 controls incendi-American forces. He accompanied ed program announced.



AFTER DESERT TREK-Walking 500 miles in 27 days across the Libyan desert and the Qattara Depression to the safety of British lines, Flight Sergt. John H. Wood (left), Australian air gunner, and his Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, Pilot Officer Robert L. Spence, DFM, were thin but happy. Coming down in the desert they saved their lives with radiator water from a wrecked car, carried in an empty gasoline can. Wood's headdress is parachute silk. Spence carries a bushman's knife, with which the airmen sabotaged enemy communication wires in their trek. -Wide World Photo.

Miss Marion Wolberg

Wins Highest Honors

At Trinity Graduation

D. C. Alumnae Give

To Aid Students

\$15,000 Toward Fund

OCD Demonstration Brings Laughs When 1,500 Volunteers March

In Parade; Display Held in Dunbar Stadium

The crowd's applause was interspersed with a couple of laughs over 1520 Varnum street N.W., won highincendiary bombs which refused to est honors today as Trinity College be extinguished at the east central graduated 33 seniors at its 40th anarea air-raid warden demonstration nual commencement exercises in yesterday. The program was held at | Trinity auditorium. Dunbar High School stadium and nearly 1,500 citizens marched in the gratulations of the Most Rev. John parade which preceded the exhibi-

The first program feature was list- standing scholastic ability. She has ed as the extinguishing of an in- been awarded a graduate scholarship newspaperman, himself, Col. Grogan cendiary bomb set off in a metal in economics by Catholic University. when the fighting looked bleak for ary bomb from the door," the print- Washington, was graduated cum laude. John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary The bomb burned bright

Woman WPB Worker Former D.C. Residents Pro-Nazi Police Chief Curbs Work for Red Cross Finns' Effort to End War Honored for Plan **To Spur Efficiency** Mrs. Mary M. Murdock **Receives Only Award**

Given Federal Employe

Mrs. Mary Murdock, a clerk in he awards branch of the War Production Board's drive headquarters, was one of 141 war workers throughout the country to receive honors for suggestions increasing the efficiency of their particular jobs. A list of the awards will be made public by WPB

Mrs. Murdock was the only Government employe to receive a certificate of merit. The others were engaged in private industry.

Herself employed in the awards branch of WPB, which periodically recognizes outstanding services to war production, Mrs. Murdock was cited for developing a method of 'processing" suggestions submitted to WPB drive headquarters by labormanagement production committees. The plan she worked out permits the servicing of all industrial inquiries for suggestions within 24 hours, thus enhancing their 'ploughback' value

With requests being received at the rate of 1,000 a week, the citation said, the mechanization of these suggestions increased efficiency and also solved a manpower problem.

It was computed that her composite recommendations on valuing paper annually and facilitating the quarters office is Caroline Chapin, whole work of deciding on awards.

Mrs. Murdock, a native of Boston, returned to office work after an ab- the Red Cross service last August. sence of 32 years to aid the war effort. During a year in Washington, she has never taken annual or sick leave. She has four children. three of whom are engaged actively in the war. A son, Corpl. Paul J Murdock, is with a signal training regiment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Another son, David M., is a machine toolmaker at Bendix Aviation Corp., Norwood, Mass., and a daughter,

Soviet Isolation Ended, **Czech Leader Asserts**

By the Associated Press.

Eduard Benes, head of the Czech Miss Marion Elizabeth Wolberg. government-in-exile, said yesterday that Russian isolation from Europe has ended and the Soviet Union, "will collaborate" with Western Europe

In a University of Chicago round Miss Wolberg received the contable broadcast, Dr. Benes said "the price that Russia paid for her inten-M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of sive attention to internal economic Baltimore and Washington, for outand social problems since the Soviet revolution has been isolation from participation in world affairs. Dr. Benes declared a great diplo-

matic act was completed by the signing of the Anglo-Soviet pact in Lon- lin don on May 26, 1942.

In North African Area Men and Women Serve at

Almost All Bases From Casablanca to Tunis By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. ALGIERS (By Mail). - Former Washingtonians are taking a major part in Red Cross activities with American troops throughout the North African theater. Hardly a camp, hospital or air-

field from Casablanca to Tunis is without its quota of Red Cross workers, all of whom have been trained in the District and many of whom

have their homes there. On the executive staff in the Algiers office, where all the activities are centered, is George Slaff, former assistant general counsel of the Federad Power Commission. He is here directly from Red Cross ment's control over public opinion work at Greenoch, near Glasgow, channels like newspapers remains Scotland

Across the hall is Martin Codell, 2701 Thirty-second street N.W., di- policy. rector of public relations for the

after reaching here in March. Washington Women Present. Secretary to William E. Steven-

son, Red Cross delegate to the North and exchanging outside suggestions African area, is Margaret Telford, saved 16 manhours a day or 4.992 a former WPB secretary, daughter of year in the awards branch, also sav- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telford, 1209 ing approximately 264,000 sheets of Delafield place N.W. At the head-

> an Air Force Ferry Command secretary in Washington before joining Staff club assistant in Algiers is

> > Mrs. Albert L. Cox, 3109 Ellibeck, daughter ator from North Dakota. Prominent in



Cheshire Cox. ton, a former economics teacher George Washington University. at Staff assistant at the Red Cross

Club at Oran is Verna Johnson daughter of Mrs. Royal C. John-1868 Coson. lumbia road. In the Red Cross local relief setup, under the direction of William H. G. Gib-

Miss Alene

four years sec-

French Military

Commission in

Mary Morrison.

retary to

Washington

for

the

Others in North Africa.

Marv Louise Morrison, 4000 Marl-

At the headquarters office is Mrs.

boro place N.W.

formerly a sec-

retary at the

French Embassy

and later an

employe at Gar-

Secretary in

the accounting

office at Algiers

is Kathleen Per-

kins, former per-

sonnel manager

in the office of

the chief engi-

neer of the

Army. One of

the supply offi-

finckel's.

of Boston

Pride and Despair Also Hold Country to Axis Against Dictates of Heart By BLAIR BOLLES, Star Staff Correspondent.

in a high position but a cautious STOCKHOLM, May 29 (By Wire- element in Finland perfers to have less) .- Increased influence over Fin- President Ryti in the top place benish opinion has passed to State cause he is thought to be more Police Chief Anthoni, White Rus- adaptable and better able to keep, sian refugee who became a Finnish the Germans soothed as long as it citizen after the Red revolution, is considered necessary. The army well-informed persons who follow below Mannerheim shows a strong closely Finnish developments report- German leaning among the key ed here today. Anthoni is said to group of officers.

out as the strongest anti-German

be one of the few Finns who believes Finnish problems, interfering with in full co-operation with the Gerthe move toward peace by the govmans. ernment, are:

The strong line for repression 1. Who would feed Finland? taken by Anthoni hampers the de-2. Would Russia want a peace that velopment of opposition to continua-Finland would consider honorable?

tion in the war and further co-oper-Finland still depends for food ation with the Nazis. A nucleus of mainly on German exports from opposition exists now, but keeps Central Europe. Russia has given quiet because Finland has strong no indication of her ideas as to the laws, treating critics of the war as future of Finland and this uncerenemies of the state. The governtainty keeps Finland warring. Finns Keep Front Quiet.

Finland now is said to be mainalmost absolute and the Ryti adtaining an army of 450,000 from ministration has stuck with the war a population of less than 4,000,000. The country is making some weap-

Finland today gives the picture of ons of its own, especially adaptable North African area. The former a country following a course which for cold weather fighting, includ-Washington newspaperman travels all its inhabitants, including many ing a few planes, although most extensively throughout the area and in the government, realize is un- of the weapons come from Gerspent nearly a month at the front realistic but which pride and a sort many. The Finns maintain a quiet of despair force them to embrace. front against the Russians which It is understood in Finland, as well

is reported to have enabled the as elsewhere in Europe, that the Reds to move seven divisions south-Axis is on the downgrade. Among ward because Moscow counts on high officials, only Anthoni and Fi- a stable Finnish line. nance Minister Tanner are said to Russian abandonment of the

be wedded to a pro-German policy. Comintern brought only skeptical Listen to Allied Broadcasts.

The Finns have bought 60,000 radios during the past 12 months and 1931. Finland successfully fought is trying to accelerate the action of listen nightly to the London broad- against the Reds in 1918 and has removal. casts of the British Broadcasting opposed Bolshevism since. The Corp. and rebroadcasts of the Finns are fiercely opposed to the Miss Cheshire Cox, daughter of American Office of War Information Brig. Gen. and reports. There is no official interference with this listening, although which now seems hopeless and perthe press is kept ignorant of many cott street N.W., developments. The broadcasts are suicide. and at one of said to be effective, especially those There is internal dissatisfacthe field stations giving straight news, but they don't tion in Finland as the government is Selma Nor- reach the peasant population. tries to cope with the price problem. The censorship is lighter now The peasants are clamoring for of the late Sen- than before the present government higher prices while the consumers took office. are complaining about the high

Parliament threatened to refuse cost of living. to appropriate money for the cen-Great changes in Finland's po-Red Cross ac- sor's office if the stringent requiretivities here is ments were not relaxed. The dam Germans, in pulling inside the Censition, however, may follow if the John W. Braun, of censorship was broken by Hertral European fortress after the 250 North mann Goering in February when he expected Allied invasion, abandon Thomas street, irritated all proud Finns by telling Norway. German troops and the

Arlington. A the Germans that the Reds held supply line through Northern Finfield director with troops is Dr. Jacob back their punches in the winter land are necessary to the upkeep Hoptner, 1813 Queens lane, Arling- war of 1939-40. Finnish papers inof the army in Northern Norway sisted on printing that news despite The importance of Northern Norway the censor. is expected to diminish if the Medi-

Mannerheim Anti-German. terranean is opened because it will Gen. Mannerheim, working again lessen the usefulness of the Murafter his serious April illness, stands ' mansk supply route.

Brown Withholds Comment fee and several thousand ration On Maxon Food Permits and June.

By the Associated Press. W. E. Fitzgerald, senior district Price Administrator Prentiss food rationing officer at Detroit, had approval for payment of time and a Brown said yesterday he had no said the permits were issued to half rates for the sixth day, because mment on a CIO leader's request Maxon, Inc., a Detroit advertising

Two House Members Uphold Salary Bar As 'Aiding' Removals

Others Dispute Congress Right to Withhold Pay Of Three Officials

By the Associated Press.

Two Representatives upheld in a radio broadcast last night the House action in barring funds to pay salaries of three Federal officials, while two other Representatives declared the House exceeded its authority.

The three officials are Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Communications Commission. A House Appropriations Subcommittee, which investigated their alleged affiliation with subversive organizations, held they were unfit for public office. Subsequently, the Senate removed the salary restriction, tacked onto a deficiency appropriation bill.

Representative Hendricks, Demorate, of Florida declared that the House "procedure has been followed in ridding the Government of undesirables and it will be followed until the heads of certain departments and bureaus of this Government are willing to take the responsibility upon themselves to purge the Government of subversive influences.

Representative Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, a member of the subcommittee which recommended removal of the three from the payrolls, declared the House "is reaction in Finland, which out- not trying to restrict the President's lawed the Communist party in power to remove these three men. It

Representative Outland, Democrat, of California contended, however, Russians and fear them. This is that there is no clear-cut definition a great factor in continuing a fight of subversive thought or subversive organization and asserted the three haps is guiding Finland toward had not been given a fair hearing before the subcommittee.

Representative O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana declared the House "clearly acted without authority" because the salary denial "amounted to a bill of attainder" and "clearly was an interference" with the executive branch of the Government.

WLB Puts Curb on Extra Pay for Sixth Day

Employers who paid extra compensation for Saturday work prior to October 1, 1942, must not pay more than time and a half rates on the sixth day of a regularly scheduled work week without its approval, the War Labor Board announced today. The board's action was taken in a resolution to conform with executive order 9240 which prohibits the points for meats, processed foods, urday work as such, but permits the payment of premium wages for Satfats and oils for the months of May payment of time and a half for work on the sixth day of a work week.

Prior to the board's resolution, emsuch payment constituted a change



Miss Joan Murdock, replaced a man in a war job with American Airlines in New York City.

tioning at the front.

relations officer is necessarily nice be controlled by any one from anyand safe," he said. "In the North | where. African operation, public relations officers went ashore under fire with the commentator shouted forgetthe troops. I talked with them in fully over the public address system. all the forward areas.'

While on his African trip, Col. Grogan disclosed that he had flown in a B-17 Flying Fortress on a daylight bombing mission over Palermo. the Italian base on the island of Sicily, which is now being given almost daily poundings.

Hit by Anti-Aircraft Fire.

His pilot on this mission was Col. Stanley J. Donovan, whose group on onstrations of rescue, feeding and the flight accounted for four Italian | first aid treatment, however. planes.

"The anti-aircraft was stiffer than I thought it would be." Col. Grogan related. "Our bomber was "hit twice by flak, once in each wing. But Flying Forts are famous for the amount of punishment they can take. Those holes in the wings didn't bother us in the least. We made our runs over the target, dropped our bombs and came home. saw pictures of the target area later and very satisfactory they were, too. The B-17 is the heavy-

air forces. Before climbing into the plane. Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, hero of the Tokio raid, loaned the public

relations deputy a pair of overshoes and gloves. Col. Grogan returned from the African scenes, as others have done, "with a new confidence in the great Army we are building.'

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Thundershowers this evening; moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday morning; gentle winds.

Kentucky-Scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north portions tonight and Tuesday morning; | continued warm. Tennessee-Scattered showers and

thunderstorms central and west portions tonight and Tuesday morning; continued warm Virginia and Maryland-Scattered

thunderstorms this evening; mod- bombs. erate temperature tonight and Tuesday morning.

West Virginia-Showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday morning: continued warm. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy this morning. Potomac muddy at Great Falls.

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Sun. today _____ 5:45 Sun. tomorrow ____ 5:45 Moon. today _____ 4:36 a.m. 8:26 8:27 6:12 p.m Automobile lights must be turned on one-

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the pital (current month to date); 1943. Average.

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of War, on an inspection trip, one when Squad 1 approached the front upon Miss Catherine Louise Miley, purpose of which was to see how the door, sprawled on the threshold and blind student from Silver Spring, Public Relations Bureau was func- deluged the bomb with water. The Md., who majored in English and more they sprayed, the merrier it studied Latin extensively with "I should like to correct the im- burned. Squad 2 and 3 were pressed braille textbooks.

pression that the job of a public into service, but the bomb refused to The Rev. John K. Ryan, repre-

"What the hell has happened?" "The wood must have caught on Trinity Alumnae for their gift of

fire!" \$15,000 this year to the alumnae Second Bomb Brings Laughs. fund. He said this was the largest The spectators were jubilant. An- gift among the 27 alumnae chapother bomb set off inside the metal ters. He announced that the 364 house was attacked vigorously by students had donated \$4,000 in War three squads. Like the first incen- bonds to set up a scholarship fund. diary, it finally was shoveled out and drowned in streams of water before

it was subdued. O'Malley, rector of Kenrick Sem-There were many successful deminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank D. McKinney, chairman of included Bette Jane Cassidy, Mary the East Central Civilian Defense Sheila Corbett, Mary Stewart Dur-Committee, was in charge of ar- kin, Eileen Rachael Godfrey, Joserangements. The parade started phine Madeline Molloy, Jayne Gail from the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Is- Murray, Doris Jones Pettit, and was lead by Deputy Air Raid for her studies in German liter-Warden James Nelson Saunders.

In Line of March. In the line of marchers were the Columbia and Morning Star Elks Marie Norbertine Overholt, Chevy Lodges, Washington Patriarchie and

Georgetown Patriarchie of Odd Fel- Kirkley, Arlington, Va. lows, air raid wardens, auxiliary fireweight bombing champion of our men and members of Emergency Feeding and Housing, OCD, Civilian Consumers' Price Institute War Services, the District Salvage **Plans First Meeting** Committee and the Boy Scouts. Invocation was said at the sta-

ature.

Besides Miss Miley, other grad-

uates from this vicinity included

The first session of the Con-

sumers' Price Institute, designed to

help housewives cope with OPA ceil-

dium by the Rev. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of Second Baptist Church.

Speakers during the demonstra-tion were Porter M. Lumpkins, rep-District Consumer Center, 458 Inresenting the OCD; Harry Stull of he air-raid wardens' service and Wednesday, it was announced today. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, head of emer-

Metropolitan Area. Among guests were H. F. Jackson, head of the District OPA's food

representing the executive director section, who will discuss the techof the OCD, and Howard H. Long nical aspects of ceiling prices and and Izaak Cupid, inspectors of air- will inform housewives how they raid wardens' service.

John T. Shores, training director charged. of air-raid wardens in the East Central area, supervised the field direction of the Consumers Comdemonstration, assisted by Jack mittee of the District Civilian War Cordell. Several small houses built Services, of which Mrs. Charlotte for the occasion were set afire by Warner is chairman. Wednesday's incendiary bombs and their tenants session is being arranged by Mrs. rescued, while other housing struc- Warner and Mrs. Minnie Frost tures were blown up by demolition

Westinghouse Boosts Radar Output 41 Times

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 31.-C. J. Burnside, manager of the Westing-

his company's output of radar equip- consumers' committees. ment and other communication apparatus for military use had been

ncreased 41 times since 1940. detecting enemy aircraft by means of invisible radio wave beams, he

said. "It was this pioneering development and production experience,"

ratus in the hands of our armed nese and killed him in revenge for him. forces several months before the Jap the wounding of a younger brother. attack on Pearl Harbor. minutes before they attacked Pearl Ashley, wounded by shrapnel from a Tallulah, La. Harbor.'

Japanese mortar. Radar equipment has been cred-

"It guarantees," he said. "future Lamielle, collaboration between Western Europe and the Soviet Union, and I feel certain that this will benefit all European countries, and, indeed, the whole world."

The role the United States will senting the college president, Sister play in world affairs is one which Catherine Dorothea of the Sisters of the country itself must decide, but Notre Dame de Namur, made the the decision will be of "crucial imscholastic announcements and portance" to the world, Dr. Benes praised the Washington chapter of said.

> Dies (Continued From First Page.)

pounds of fresh pork sausage and 2.200 pounds of bologna. The cheese, The commencement address was lard and egg shipments were as foldelivered by the Rev. Martin J.

Lard, 1000 pounds: eggs, 4.200 dozen: pleomargarine, 1,000 pounds, Besides Miss Wolberg and Miss Lynn, Washington girls graduated and cheese (American cheddar). 1,200 pounds

The reports of the investigators from the Manzanar Camp also included an inventory of the stock in cers is C. Meryl Sullivan, Presidential the various warehouses there, taken Gardens, Arlington,' formerly emland avenue N.W., at 3 p.m., and Barbara Anne Fisher, who was cited as of May 10, 1943. The supplies ploved at Red Cross headquarters in of canned goods on hand in one of Washington. Eileen Tyler, another

the typical warehouses at that time District girl, has just opened a club included at Rabat, capital of Morocco. The Tomatoes, 50,920 cans; salmon, Grand Vizier of Morocco took part 12,239 cans; sardines, 10,032 cans; in the ceremony.

Chase, Md., and Mary Elizabeth apples, 5,658 cans; apple sauce, 3,- | Photographer for Mr. Codell is 172 cans; apricots, 3,100 cans; string Frank Werner, 3525 Alton place N.W. beans, 11,211 cans; blackberries, He formerly worked at the Depart-4,854 cans; blueberries, 2,292 cans; ment of the Interior. A leader in catsup, 10,259 bottles; corn, 10,070 activities among colored troops is cans; peaches, 9.449 cans; pears, Donald W. Wyatt, 1321 Franklin 8,594 cans; baked beans, 7,720 cans; street N.E. Field worker with a asparagus, 4,814 cans; carrots, 7,603 colored engineering unit is John H. cans; spinach, 7,939 cans and beets, Harris, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. With one of the colored clubs is

nue N.W.

7.794 cans. \$1,200 Worth of Chocolate.

The investigators also reported that recently there was a shipment of 10,800 chocolate bars into this camp, the cost of which was placed

Camp Manzanar was the scene of a riot shortly after the Japanese At Garfield Friday were placed there in concentration. Two of the prisoners were killed. A recent checkup, the committee investigators said, showed 550 Japs in the camp ranging in age from 2 to 70, want to be repatriated and re-

Another disclosure by the committee investigators was that the American-born Japanese in the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp in Wyoming had been allowed to apply

price survey department. Mrs. Rand will also talk to the the outbreak of the war. group on why fighting inflation is

such an important war job. Plans are being made to hold evening sessions of the institute for Democrat, of California, is scheduled the hospital's Board of Directors. women who work during the day. to open its investigation in Los As the need arises, it was an- Angeles June 7. The other members nounced, new institutes will be set are Representatives Eberharter, house radio division, said yesterday under auspices of the CWS area Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota

Forty-five students of Garfield Hospital's School of Nursing will receive diplomas at commencement exercises to be held at 8 p.m. Friday

on the hospital lawn. Principal speaker at the ceremonies will be Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio. The

Geneva Howard, 1945 Vermont ave-

Graduating Nurses to Hear

45 to Get Diplomas

Representative Bolton

The investigating subcommittee, diplomas will be presented by headed by Representative Costello, Clarence A. Aspinwall, president of

The class last night heard baccalaureate address by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin at Epiphany Episcopal up in other sections of the city Democrat, of Pennsylvania and Church, 1317 G street N.W. Dr. Sheerin urged the graduating nurses to keep the faith and work so the

world will not again be enmeshed in war 20 years from now. Members of the class will sponsor an ice cream festival on Thursday. Following graduation exercises, a reception will be held in the Kellog

Zahm. Veronica Ives. Eliza

Ives. Eliza Jackowski. Frances Jones. Virginia Josiyn, Barbara Kerlin. Frances Kerson. Estelle Kilgore. Mary Koch., Ruth Lank, Nancy Logue Mariarie

Logue. Marierie McKnight, Bettie Meador, Edna Metz. Virginia Neville, Bonnie

Building on the hospital grounds where graduates will present their There he wrested the gun gift to the school. Members of the class are:

Aderhold, Joyce Andrews, Hazel Beans, Martha Black, Hilda Bernard, Florence Brown, Mary Carpenter, Carol Craig, Ruthanna Day, Jean

Homer then helped others carry

Faina, Thelma Faina, Thelma Farmer, Margaret Goode, Jean Grayson, Margaret Grayson, Margaret Haskins, Harriet Hicks, Cathryn Strawbridge, M. Tabott, Mildred Without a weapon, and clad only F. Kampsen, Pontiac, Mich., to a

for an investigation of permits issued agency headed by Mr. Maxon, and in the wage rates for the day. to Lou R. Maxon, OPA deputy ad- that there was nothing illegal in Mr. ministrator, for the purchase of food Maxon's request or the issuance of for use at Maxon's summer lodge in permits. "We are obligated to issue the Michigan. Verna Johnson

Mr. Brown said he had not seen the points in these types of places when they show use during the previous etter from R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, year," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "It is the and that any comment would be same as issuing them to CIO picnic premature. In his letter, Mr. Thomas and Boy Scout camps as we have declared the certificates indicated been doing for some time." the Maxon cabin was granted 416 Mr. Maxon was reported here to

pounds of sugar, 169 pounds of cof- be out of town

The effect of the ruling will he negligible, the board said, and in most instances there will be no change in the total payroll.

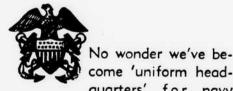
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Executive order 9240, it explained. refers only to work relating to the prosecution of the war.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate and House in recess.



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diana avenue N.W., at 1:30 p.m. Speakers at the first meeting will gency feeding and housing for the be Robert K. Thompson, District at \$1,200. OPA director, and Joseph Eggert, can tell when they have been over-

The institute will be under the turn to Japan.

Rand, who heads the committee's for return of short wave radio sets and cameras seized from them at

During 1937, Westinghouse de- Marine, Unarmed, Slays Jap the first Army radar equipment for After Brother Is Wounded By the Associated Press.

firing a captured American machine From a South Pacific battle front gun. comes a story of an unarmed ma-time who waded into investigation and came out of the woods with Mr. Burnside added, "which enabled rine who waded into a jungle, wrest- the recovered weapon and only a us to place proven field radar appa- ed a submachine gun from a Japa- scratch where a bullet had grazed

During the battle of January 12 on his brother off the field of battle. "It was one of these early West- Guadalcanal, Pfc. Homer Ashley of The Ashleys are sons of Mr. and inghouse radar units which detected and located Japanese planes some 30 constant companion, Pvt. Clifton R. Ariz. They are former residents of The story was related by Pvt. Leo

There are more than 70 conven-ited with enabling the Royal Air fent branch offices for Star "Want Force to turn back the German Ads" located throughout the city. Luftwaffe in September, 1940.



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AFL 'Labor Holiday' **To Support Strike** Weighed in Baltimore

Meeting Tonight Called As Transit Dispute **Enters Seventh Day**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 31. - Warcrowded Baltimore was faced today with an American Federation of Labor work stoppage as union leaders were called to a meeting tonight "to consider the labor holiday in defense of Baltimore transit employes.'

The meeting was called in messages broadcast by local radio stations yesterday. One station official declared the broadcast was author-ized by Harry Cohen, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor. Mr. Cohen could not be reached for comment.

In other actions connected with the threatened labor holiday:

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said a holiday was just another name for a general strike "intolerable in a community that is so largely dedicated to the war effort."

Robert J. Buxbaum, State AFL president, disclosed that approximately 150,000 persons in the Baltimore area would be affected by a general holiday.

The Baltimore Sun quoted national AFL President Green as declaring he "could not approve" a general holiday in sympathy with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes.

The Sun quoted Mr. Green as adding, "a holiday or strike is the same thing, regardless of what you call it."

Mr. Buxbaum said a labor holiday could mean any length of time-"even a year."

The transit company strike entered its seventh day today. Company officials call it a failure, asserting operations are about 90 per cent of normal.

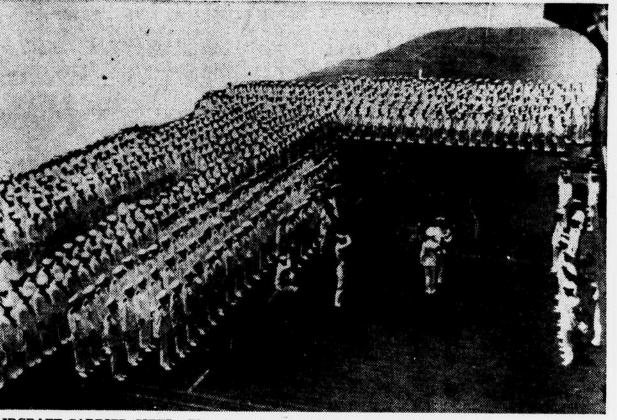
The strike was called by the AFL union in an effort to force the transit company to comply with a War Labor Board order to reinstate certain discharged employes, cease recognition of an independent union and recognize the Amalgamated in the settlement of grievances.

Tojo and Jap Navy Chief Pray for Attu Dead By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada visited Yasukuni Shrine today "to report on the gallant fighting of the Japanese garrison on Attu and pray for the repose of the departed spirits of the men," wiped out by United Meat, fish, poultry and eggs (raw States forces.

recorded by the Federal Communi- Lard, shortening and marganine. cations "pledged his strong determination spices. for the consummation of the sacred and poultry feed). war.

The Japanese propaganda ma-



AIRCRAFT CARRIER CITED-The aircraft carrier Enterprise, which wreaked havoc on the Japanese navy and air arms, has been awarded the presidential unit citation. Here members of the crew stand at attention while Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (center, near microphone, face to camera), Pacific Fleet commander, presents the citation to Capt. S. P. Ginder, Enterprise commander (back to camera). -A. P. Wirephoto from Navy

tanks.

in consumption to bring it within the allotment for June. Mr. Davies

a thing of the past" and both could

Success of Both Seen.

"There is nothing like getting out

Gasoline Priority List ODT Preferential Ratings For Industrial Truck Services

By the Associated Press.

The priority list of truck serv-10.14-Navigation instruments. ices certified to the Office of Defense Transportation by the War Production Board for the ODT's 10.17-Metal guidance in granting supplemen-tal gasoline allotments in the Northeast emergency area follows. A spokesman for the ODT explained the numerical listings indicate classes, and a low number class has no priority over a higher numbered class on the

List for preferential treatment in the furnishing of truck services for the basic maintenance, products and

SCHEDULE "A." 1.00-HOSPITAL AND HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

2.00-FOOD: Facilities for agricultural, commercial and industrial food production, farms, food processing and food preservation, excluding restaurants, hotels and retail stores. (The definition of food for this group includes only the following products

and classes of products): 2.01-Dairy products. 2.02-Fruits and vegetables, fresh or processed (dried, frozen and canned). 2.03or processed). 2.04-Cereals, flour, A Tokio domestic broadcast, meal and bakery products. 2.05-Commission, said Tojo 2.06-Coffee, sugar, tea, extracts and

Transportation.

estimated the Mississippi Valley floods, which washed out the "big inch" pipeline, cost Eastern motorists from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 gallons of car fuel. Some of the petroleum products 10.13-Explosives and pyrotechnics. now transported East are being used to build up fuel oil supplies for 10.15-Searchlights. 10.16-Power next winter, when, Mr. Davies said. boils above 100-pound pressure. home owners can expect to get about 10.18—Steam as much, though no more, than condensers. 10.19-Carbon, graphite they received last season. He said products. 10.20-Electric motors and

be carried out.

it was highly unlikely the gas situgenerators. 10.21 — Switch gear. ation will be relieved before the 10.22 — Reciprocating compressors year's end. and vacuum pumps and power-Mr. Davies, whose office also is driven pumps (except farm). 10.23responsible for carrying out the Blowers, fans (except ventilators). Army's aviation gasoline program, 10.24-Mechanical power transmisdeclared that the conflict between sion equipment. 10.25-Fabricated high octane and rubber "should be

pipe. 10.26-Welding rods. 10.27-Abrasives. 10.28-Heat exchangers. 10.29-Industrial stokers. Machine Tools.

services of the following industries: 10.30-Machine tools and attach- in the field and working out these ments. 10.31-Transformers, capac- problems," said Mr. Patterson. itators, and switchboard apparatus. "From what I have seen here today,

10.32-Pressure vessels. 10.33-Die- the programs are tied together and sel and gas engines. 10.34-Water can be carried through in that purification equipment. 10.35-Lo- way. comotives and railroad cars. 10.36-Surgical, medical and dental equipment and supplies. 10.37-Optical Mobilization, headed by James F. instruments and lenses. 10.38-Construction machinery and equipment. 10.39-Liquid oxygen. 10.40-Chem-

icals for war production. 10.41-Fire M. Nelson. He was asked if the control equipment. 10.42-Bearings. move affected his operations. 10.43—Cranes or hoists. 10.44—Forg-ing machinery. 10.45—Testing doesn't pay to fool with the Office equipment and electrical measuring of Rubber Director," he replied equipment. 10.46-Wire and cable. 11.00-SCIENTIFIC TESTING Washington is to get this rubber AND RESEARCH LABORA- program over the hump."

TORIES, to the extent that they 2.07-Foodstuffs (animal are engaged in any operation relat- which included Louisiana's Gov. ing to the production or processing Jones: "I have but one job to do. of any munition equipment or mate- That is to get the rubber program

Wisconsin Town; Damage \$750,000 One Man Is Missing **Measures Sought**

As 16-Foot Crest Hits **To Improve Standards** Sparta Business Area In Backward Nations By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. SPARTA, Wis., May 31.-A flash food on Little Beaver Creek swept through Sparta yesterday, leaving damage estimated at \$750,000 and

Flash Flood Sweeps

principle of government responsione man missing. bility for the dietary deficiencies of At midnight Saturday the stream low-income and undernourished perwas placid, but by dawn it had sent sons.

a 16-foot flood crest smashing A committee of the conference, through the heart of Sparta's busidelegated to explore means of disness district, destroying two main tributing foodstuffs to create a bridges, flooding scores of houses and world free from hunger, recominundating 20 miles of lowland be- mended 'also that international fore it was absorbed by the La measures be adopted to help back-Crosse River.

ward nations improve their food Chief of Police Carl Lehman standards. tentatively estimated damage at In a summary of its findings, a \$750,000 in an area of 10 square section of the conference said: blocks.

One man was believed dead. He should accept the responsibility, so was identified by Chief Lehman as far as it is within their power, to Harry Nickols, 61, who lived in a improve the diet of all persons in house trailer swept away when the their countries who lack a diet adeflood channeled down Oak street. quate for good health through such

Troops Sent to Give Aid. measures as: "(1) Social security measures such

Col. Orville Jackson, acting com as family allowances, social insurmandant at nearby Camp McCoy. dispatched more than 100 soldiers to ance and minimum wages. aid in evacuation of families "(2) Direct action to make promarooned in downtown apartments. tective foods available free or at low He credited Army engineers under

prices to groups with inadequate Lt. Col. H. A. Fillinger with saving diets. "(3) Special measures for such several city bridges that were undermined and threatening to collapse. groups as pregnant mothers, nursing mothers, infants, children, aged per-Maj. Hans R. Beigel, provost mashal

at McCoy, arrived with the first sons, invalids and those with low detachment of military police before pay. dawn vesterday. **Production Is First Concern.** Army sound trucks also patrolled Another section of the conference, the streets, acting as mobile control charged with finding means of excenters and issuing directions to

panding food production, issued a unteer workers. report warning that before attempt-Feeding Stations Set Up. ing to raise the nutritional standards Emergency feeding stations were of all peoples, the Allied Nations set up at St. Patrick's Church and must solve the tremendous task of at the high school canteen by Red meeting the food problems of the Cross units under Area Director war and postwar periods. In these Gage Baldwin.

periods attention must be given, it Sixty feet of Water street, the said, to the problem of alleviating main business thoroughfare, was famine and hunger rather than imundermined and crumbled, carrying proving diets. with it the main city bridge span. In approaching the long-term

Farther along, Oak Street Bridge problem of creating a well-fed was similarly demolished. world, it will be necessary, the sec-Four feet of water raced down tion on distribution said, to estab-East Main street, flooding 75 houses lish freedom from fear. before the creek joined the La Crosse from want cannot be achieved with-

Nearby communities reported high Mr. Jeffers seemed pleased with water, but only slight flood damage the creation of the Office of War At Black River Falls. Chief of Police Al Young said the Black River was Byrnes, who as stabilization director perilously high, but open sluice gates ruled in his favor in battles with the had kept it under control.

Army and WPB Chairman Donald Flash Flood Covers

Gordon (Nebr.) Business Area By the Associated Press.

ed at the conference must affirm GORDON, Nebr., May 31.-A flash mutual responsibility and take ac-"The quickest way to get me out of flood which inundated the business tion in concert accordingly for the district of Gordon Saturday night left damage estimated by Police Later he told a banquet audience Chief Fred Butler at "several thou-

night, left the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph with a washed The flood waters came from Anout main line of a railroad, one dead, telope Creek, which is tunneled and war plants and homes damaged

among nations.

"First of all." it said.

out freedom from fear. Aggression

and fear of aggression have caused

wasteful employment of men and

wasteful use of material resources.

They have raised barriers to inter-

national trade and other obstruc-

tions which cannot be removed with-

out effective general collaboration

The report said nations represent-

Food Delegates Told of conditions of international secur-**Non-Deficiency Diet Is** pending, balanced world economy. Industrial Employment Urged. Declaring the promotion of full **Government** Concern employment to be the principal means of achieving an "economy of abundance," the report said expan-

sion of industry on a sound basis in undeveloped and other areas, and equality of access to materials and power, were "indispensable" to any comprehensive plan for advancing HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 31.agriculture. The United Nations' Food Conference was urged today to indorse the

It said governments should take action to "maintain an equilibrium in balance of international payments; to achieve an orderly man agement of currencies and exchange and to improve the methods and reduce the costs of distribution in in-

ternational trade. The summary - advocated these other measures for improving world food consumption levels:

Establishment of international grade standards and application of regulatory measures to protect both consumers and producers from exploitation arising from unfair trade "Governments of all countries practices. Action of government to improve



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establishment at the end of the war Freight Cars Collide;

ity which will make possible an ex- Damage: Spilled Beer By the Associated Press

> NEW YORK .- A freight car rounding a siding here jumped the tracks, banged into two other boxcars, which smashed into a watchman's shanty.

From the battered shanty came indistinct voices. A wrecking crew was summoned and extricated two men. Said one of the men to the other

"Well, that's that. Spilled a quart of beer.'

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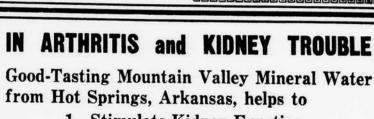
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food processing, transportation and distribution facilities.



chine portrayed the Attu campaign ICES: as an epic in heroism, in an apparent effort to veil the defeat and

Later the Tokio radio attempted minals. 3.02-Railways, including Commission, Coast Guard or lease- see "actual equipment that has been to minimize the loss of Attu. It terminals. 3.03-Water-borne ship- lend supplies for export by sea or built, to see whether, where and how the island "has no economic or military value."

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Call Republic 0028. DELTA PHI FRATERNITY PIN, black and gold, name "William Marzluff" on back. Mrs. Gilman. DE. 9000, bet. 8 and 5. 31* DIAMOND RING, vicinity 3813 South Da-kota ave. n.e. Liberal reward. Phone ho-bart 3295.

bart 3296. ENGLISH BULLDOG, brown: strayed from vicinity Sheridan and Queensbury sts., Riv-erdale. Md. Reward. Call WA. 1622. 2 EYEGLASSES, lady's, red case, vicinity of Rock Creek Park, Sunday p.m. J. Cooper, Michigan 7435. Reward. EYEGLASSES, pink gold frame in brown leather case. M. A. Leese. Lost in the vicinity of 11th and G n.w. Phone GL. 2995.

FOLDER. leather. containing streetcar Pass and gas ration books issued to Mrs. Jessie McLaughlin. AT. 6755. FOUR NO. 1 RATION BOOKS lost, for Ev-elyn. Paul. Lynn and Jean Coe, 3912 N. 4th st. Arlington. Va.

4th st., Arlington, Va. GASOLINE RATION BOOKS "A" and "C." Col. Minton W. Kaye, 808 26th pl. S., Arlington, Va. Overlook 5340. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Thomas A. Clevinger, 1414 Perry pl. n.W. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Wil-liam Lyster, 2029 Conn. ave. n.w. North 6805

GAS RATION BOOK. chauffeur's license. social security card. with address 1221 Madison ave., Baltimore. Md. Return to $P \subset st.$ s.e. 2* 9 C st. s.e. GAS RATION BOOK T. for taxi. Pete Aravanis, 50 H n.w. 31* GLASSES, gold-colored exford, on gold-colored chain on gold reel, lost on F st. Reward. ME, 3583.

GOLD TIP FROM CANE. Reward. Call Capitol Heights 800-J-2. 1* CRAY SUIT BOX. lost in taxicab Friday eve. Address label on box. "Mrs. George P. Comer. 4918 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md." Finder please call Warfield 6672. Finder piease call warneid b0.2. IN ALEXANDRIA—Scottie dog. black, red-dish back, white spot on chest: answering name "Hig." Please return, husband in service. Reward. Lowthorp. TE 1559. IRISH TERRIER—Brown and white, tag No. 26599. Reward. DE 4341. In atrice and the service of the following: 10.01—Aircraft, aircraft engines, aircraft parts, 10.02—Airplane land-ing mats. 10.03—Arms and arma-

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Takoma Park, D. C., Thursday, Dutal Takoma Park, D. C., Thursday, Dutal Takoma Park, D. C., Thursday, Dutal Steam engines, 10.14 PIN, round platinum, set with diamonds, gold back, between 2456 20th st. n.w. and Calvert, or 18th to Columbia rd. or Bill more to 20th st. AD. 6814. Reward. PURSE, small vari-colored brown, near Glen Echo Park, Large reward, 942 Va, ave, s.w. ME. 0419. PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOK No. 2, issued to PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOK No. 2, issued to PATION BOOKS, 3, No. 1 and No. 2; issued PATION BOOK No. 2, issued to PATION

to Edith M. Carkin. Gordon L. Carkin and Lewis G. Dore. 520 Sheridan st. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Frank Wm. Bushman. 1901 8th st., Milwaukee, Ores. Return to 1821 18th st. se. TATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Harvey B., Blanche V., Donald W. and Bertha C. Schwier, all of Landover, Md. RATION BOOKS (2). No. 2. issued to Thomas B. Bick, ir., and Mary Margaret Bick. 3102 Kimberley rd., Hyattsville, Union 1879. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1. Marion Hyman, 1443 Sheridan st. n.w.; ration books, 1 and 2. Susie Fauline Locklear. Susan McDowel, and Irene McDowell. 1209 O st. n.w. 31° RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to War RATCH. man's, over month ago. Vicinity Margaret Hotel: keepsake: Ham-ilton 17-jewel, white gold. sray face with black numerals. Reward. Box 92-Y, Siar. WRIST WATCH. Lady's. Bulova., yellow I sold case: lost on N. Capitol st. between Randolph Dl. and N. Y. ave. Call NO. SULVER WINGS, set with brilliants; bet Tom Shepherd st. to Keith's and Capitol ANTIEL-Large black and ley and Macomb. Call EM. 4008. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Roy Banda McCann. 904 Delafield pl. n.w. WALLET-Black, containing social secur-ity card, gas ration book. A: frap, and other valuables. Call TR, 1228. WALLET (Lasdy Buston), red. contained boout \$88 and change, identic.

1al listed in Paragraph 10.00 12.00-A-1 PREFERENTIAL Washington. 3.01-Supplies by truck for urban, TREATMENT as against all other suburban and interurban common or users (including those on Schedule reported deaths of upward of 2,000 contract or private carriers of pas- A) of trucks shall be given to move- Mr. Patterson, Mr. Davies and Mr. sengers or freight, including ter- ments of Army, Navy, Maritime Forrestal said their purpose was to

ping, including docks and terminals. air (or in the consecutive stages the rubber, and gasoline and dein the Japanese capital as saying 3.04-Airports and airfields. 3.05- antedating export). Essential sup- stroyer escort programs actually Oil pipe lines and pumping stations. plies for all other uses of the above conflict, and if we find bottlenecks, 3.06-Maintenance and repair yards agencies shall be given a preference to eliminate them promptly and ob-

or shops used exclusively for the on the same basis as the other conmaintenance or repair of the above sumers in Schedule A. transportation services. 3.07-Petroleum transport and distribution equipment.

4.00-PUBLIC UTILITY SERV-ICES, including the production, generation, transmission or distribution offensive against Germany was of the following for general use by threatened. the public:

4.01-Electric energy. 4.02-Nat- Mr. Jeffers in answer to a question, ural gas. 4.03-Manufactured gas. "the motorist will forget the rubber

Communications.

TIONS SERVICES: 5.01-Newspapers, when area de- Allies, with civilians getting what liveries have been consolidated in a is left, Mr. Jeffers said, there should manner approved by the ODT. 5.02 be plenty of tires for all late next -Radio communication and broad- year. He added the outlook for casting. 5.03-Telephone and tele- rubber was fine-better, in fact, graph systems. 5.04-Post office and mail service. 5.05-Motion picture film, when area deliveries have been

consolidated in a manner approved by the ODT. 6.00-MUNICIPAL SERVICES, in- military requirements." A reporter cluding sewer systems and collection asked him if it would be necessary and disposal of sewage:

to cut back manufacture of syn-6.01-Sanitation. 6.02-Fire and thetic rubber in order to meet depolice stations. 6.03-Courts and mands for warplane fuel. The official answered with an emphatic

"no

ing the reporter.

prisons. 7.00 - MINERAL AND METAL PRODUCTION:

7.01-Metal ore mining, 7.02-Metal and metal ore refining. 7.03-Metal mills. 7.04—Supplies by truck for coal mining.

8.00 - PRODUCERS AND RE-FINERS OF PETROLEUM and gation of the Patterson charges that petroleum products.

9.00-NATURAL AND SYNETHIC program threatened to cripple our war effort. After publicly denounc-Industrial Plants.

ing Mr. Jeffers and the White 10.00-INDUSTRIAL PLANTS to House decision which gave a green the extent of their minimum nec- light to a large part of the rubber program, Mr. Patterson suddenly essary requirements for the production or processing or distribution told the surprised Senate commit-

ing mats. 10.03-Arms and arma- added that "Jeff and I have had only one objective, to win the war.' Will Visit Shipyards. The Washington officials are here

to inspect the refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, where both Military radio and radar equipment. rubber and aviation gasoline are

showed that the rubber program

had helped, not hindered, the out-put of high-octane gasoline. He

said the intricate chemistry of syn-

thetic rubber will have increased

production of plane fuel at the re-

finery by August by 250,000 barrels. This increase will not be wiped out

until late in 1944, when some of the

ingredients of high-octane gasoline

are drawn off to make more rubber.

at the press conference and declined to make a statement. M. J. Rathbone, president of Standard Oil of Louisiana, contributed to Mr. Jeffers' cheerful mood by revealing figures which

0103. Reward. WRIST WATCH, Longine, lady's. sold, black cord bracelet: lost Thursday night from Shepherd st. to Keith's and Capitol Theater. Reward. TA. 6879.

Coupon System Hit. Mr. Davies declared the critical gasoline situation in the East was due largely to the March lifting of with and get the hell out of through the Gordon business disto the extent of several thousand dollars today. trict.

sands of dollars."

In a low-lying section of town, **Plants Must Be Doubled** stranded families were rescued by firemen and taken in boats to higher ground. Eighteen inches of don Journal, the Gordon cafe, a garage and a theater.

13,000 Acres Flooded By Break in Tennessee jectively so that a truly integrated

By the Associated Press. program will move forward with a DYERSBURG, Tenn., May 31 .speed which will break our enemies Some 13,000 acres were under waters of the Mississippi River today after They agreed that America would probably need at least 90 aviation the stream poured through a high

gasoline plants to keep its war road embankment yesterday, driving planes flying. Today there are apabout 200 persons from their farm proximately 45 such plants in the homes

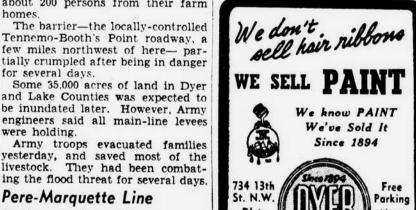
Tennemo-Booth's Point roadway, a They said spot decisions might be few miles northwest of here- parmade, but other decisions might tially crumpled after being in danger have to wait until their return to for several days.

vere holding.

Army troops evacuated families vesterday, and saved most of the livestock. ing the flood threat for several days.

Pere-Marguette Line Broken in Four Places

several blocks away, and Porter, 18, By the Associated Press. went to the hospital for treatment



1130

One quarter-mile section of the Pere Marquette Railroad, on the Grand Rapids to Chicago line, was KRYPTOK INVISIBLE GLASSES water covered the floors of the Gor- washed out in four places, with freight cars strewn across the rightof way and rail transportation halted. Train service may not be restored for two days.

"freedom

Alwood Holton of Benton Harbor was electrocuted while helping a friend pump water out of the basement of his home. The east end of Benton Harbor's

main street was flooded and impassable except in boats.

The water receded last night.



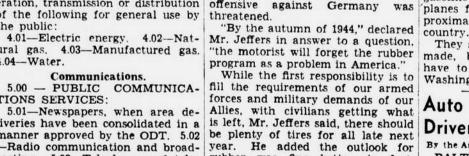
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Newton

(Continued From First Page.)

"What do you want to do, start

The current Jeffers-Patterson-

Forrestal tour was announced dur-

ing the Truman Committee investi-

Mr. Jeffers' expediting of the rubber

a riot?" asked Mr. Jeffers, address-

than it appeared a short time ago. No "Cutbacks" Seen." Mr. Patterson declared that while

production of 100 octane gasoline sidewalk. had improved, "it is still not up to

of severe cuts and bruises



at the earliest possible date."

old times again when Charles Porter's horse shied at an automobile and ran away, upsetting the

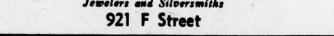
buggy and throwing Porter to the A policeman stopped the horse

31.-A quick flood, striking Saturday





WALLET (Lady Buxton), red. containing sout \$88 and change, identification cards. Mrs. Mary Jane Del Balzo. Reward. LU. WAR BOOK NO. 1. issued to Madeline WAR BOOK NO. 1. issued to Madeline Bedmond, 900 19th st. n.w. DL 9330. 14th st. Call Michigan 0154.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

Five Nazi Submarines Afrika Korps Soldiers, Now U.S. Fortresses Set Off **Good Samaritan Aims** Hull Sunk by RAF Planes Prisoners, Work on Texas Dam Munitions and Fuel North For Liberated Peoples Wilhelmshaven Sea Rommel's Men Described as 'Beautifully In 10-Day Period Emden Dumps at Wewak **Explained by Lehman** Trained'; Object to 'P. W.' Garb ENGLAND Bremen Additional Craft Also **Explosions and Numerous** Amsterdam But Time Is Short By CLAUD EASTERLY, | pected at the camp canteen and NETHERLANDS Editor, the Denison (Tex.) Herald. Written the prisoners' preference for milk **Believed Destroyed** To Prepare for Peace LONDON Fires Seen on Second for the Associated Press. to beer. Essen • Dortmund **During Same Time** DENISON, Tex., May 31,-For-That Will Last, He Says Except for a version of football Raid in Three Days Duesseldorf Wuppertal Dover, mer members of Hitler's crack played with an improvised rag-By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. Afrika Korps. captured in North stuffed ball, their games are of the By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON, May 31.-At least five Africa, have substituted crosscut SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 31 .non-competitive type, with emphasis Calais AUSTRALIA, May 31.—Thirteen on calisthenics, leap frog and Axis submarines have been sunk in saws for rifles and an axman's Declaring preparations are going BELGIUM tons of bombs dropped on Japanese jumping. Since competitive games the Atlantic by RAF planes in weird swing for the goosestep as they mean that somebody must lose, the forward to feed and clothe the libairdromes in the Wewak. New erated peoples immediately the help clear land for the Denison Nazi ideology avoids them because Guinea, region Sunday, set off exair-sea battles and more of the Le Havre reservoir dam in this country's the "master race" is supposed not U-boat pack may have been added plosions that continued for 10 min-LUX. bert H. Lehman said today that to the toll in a 10-day period, the first war prisoner project of its to know defeat. utes and started numerous fires in "it well may be that the time is •Mannheim fuel dumps and airprane dispersal British Air Ministry has announced. running out for preparations for type. PARIS Metz. Letters may be written, subject Planes of the coastal command areas. These youthful German soldiers, to closest censoring. Reading mathe peace." fought Adolf Hitler's submarines in keeping with the international terial and moving pictures are The raid, against the Boram and Mr. Lehman, asserting United with depth bombs and withstood law which the United States is ob- among the privileges that must be Wewak airdromes, was made by Fly-FRANCE States resources would be inade-Augsburge lively gunfire to sink the U-boats. serving to the letter, are contribut- earned. Religious services are per- ing Fortresses just before dawn. quate "for this tremendous job," one west of Iceland, one south of ing to the American way they set out mitted. said there fortunately is a disposi-A Catholic priest conducts It was the second heavy attack in Iceland and three near the Bay of tion among the United Nations to to destroy. Their use is necessary mass in the open for those of that that area in three days. Last Friday Biscav, it was announced vesterday. meet the problem on a concerted because sufficient labor is otherwise faith and Protestant services are 19 tons of explosives were loosed on Dijone "Several other attacks were made not available to clear land in the to be instituted later. basis these same airdromes and on nearby by the coastal command aircraft SWITZ dam basin ahead of the water, due The job will be done, he added STATUTE MILES The daily schedule starts at 6 a.m. Dagua during the same 10-day period," the to start rising in June. in a commencement speech at and ends at 9 p.m., with "lights Both fragmentation and incendibulletin said. "The destruction of GERMAN TARGETS IN RAF'S AERIAL OFFENSIVE-Blast sym-The first contingent recently oc-Swarthmore College, with "the least out" delayed in certain buildings submarines in these further operaary bombs were used in the Memorial cupied one or two internment camps until 11 p.m. possible burden on stocks that might bols encompass five German industrial cities-Dortmund, tions is not confirmed, but on sev-Day blow. be short in the United States." in the Oklahoma Reservoir area. To-Duesseldorf, Essen, Jena and Wuppertal-on which British fly-Their own cooks prepare the food. eral occasions spreading patches of "An ammunition dump near the He reported that "Conversations gether the installations form the ers have concentrated bombing attacks during the past week. oil and wreckage on the surface inwhich is regular army chow except airdrome was detonated, explosions Madill provisional internment camp. looking toward establishment of continuing for 10 minutes." today's United Nations relief and rehabilidicated that the U-boat had been The raids were described today as the "most furious aerial some variations at their request. under command of Lt. Col. H. E. noon communique said. "Fuel fires tation organization have made very notably the substitution of potatoes offensive in history." The RAF dropped more than 1,500 tons Fischer. were started and numerous other for greens and meat. of explosives Saturday night on Wuppertal, key city in Germany's

burning aircraft.

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The Admiralty also annonnced that four German trawlers and two motor gunboats were set ablaze in a 45-minute clash with light British naval forces off Dunkerque Saturday morning, with the British losing one boat.

damaged.

Subs Fire at One Another. At last account, the German boats were wildly firing at one another in the melee the Admiralty said One of the trawlers blew up and another was seen sinking.

A German communique apparently referring to the same action asserted five British speedboats were sunk and two crippled

The aerial forays against the submarines pointed up recent official assertions that the U-boat menace was being met and a German high command communique gave support to the claims with a statement that "Our submarines in recent days were engaged in the severest convoy struggles in the Northern and Southern Atlantic which were waged by our brave U-boat crews with a daring spirit of attack and great embitterment

It went on to make the entirely unsupported claim that 15 Allied ships totaling 90,000 tons had been sunk in this warfare, but did not indicate the length of the period.

The British Air Ministry news service said the coastal command's feat "provided new evidence of the power of air attack on submarines men. Guards concede them to be and of the strength of the U-boats' defensive flak. In all five cases the U-boats attempted to give battle oners was about their camp garb, on the surface with their guns." with "P. W.." for prisoner of war, Slight damage was caused to two in large red letters across the seats planes

Shells Whizzed Past. Pilot Flying Officer Robert L. ever, when told they would be al- Maj. Gen. R. D. Olds, chief of staff Cowey, telling how he pulled his lowed to wear their German uni- of the 10th Air Force, and Col. Frank Flying Fortress throttles wide and forms on Sundays, if they earned Merrill, Gen. Stilwell's assistant

screamed down in a dive against a the privilege. submarine 8 miles south of Iceland, The prisoners eat, sleep and play They were met by Maj. Gen. Idwal declared "it was the biggest U-boat | in a compound, consis

Under international law, enlisted prisoners of war must work and are paid accordingly. Those in the clearing camp volunteered to work before being brought in. Their pay, according to agreement, is 80 cents a day. Each prisoner is allowed 10

cents a day in canteen credits for purchases at the canteen. Allowances will be repaid by the German government after the war They work a five-day, 48-hour

week. After adjusting themselves to the routine, their work will be the same done by regularly hired workmen elsewhere in the reservoir area. When they computed their pay

in terms of German marks and discovered it compared favorably with what they drew while gambling with death in Hitler's regiments they were happier about the whole thing. They get half their money in coupons, good for purchases at the camp canteen, and the rest is saved for them until after the war.

The demeanor of these captured fighters may have a far-reaching influence on an internment program certain to expand as the war progresses. They appear resigned to making the most of the situation. Thus India and Burma, has arrived in far there has been no untoward incident, and no threat of any.

'Beautifully Trained.' Their background of intense military training makes for good work-"beautifully trained" soldiers. The nearest "beef" from the pris-

of trousers and backs of jumpers. They took it in better spirit, how-

mess

great progress," and said he was blazes in dispersal areas indicated convinced that "ultimately an arrangement can be agreed upon by Intense anti-aircraft fire was en- which the productive resources of countered at first but it was "con- all the producer nations will I siderably diminished," the communi- brought to bear to meet the needs of

que said, by the 1.000-pound bombs the millions who have been plunby the Flying Fortresses. dered, starved and despoiled." Searchlight defense also was strong "If the free nations of the world but five were put out of action by cannot collaborate to feed the starystrafing, with at least three deing, clothe the naked and bind up the wounds of the sick," he said.

Other bombers carried out small- "what chance has the world for scale raids against Cape Gloucester, political collaboration to prevent recurrence of the worldwide conflicts which twice within a generation have brought all mankind to the There were no further reports on brink of catastrophe?"

the movement of a small convoy "Before we can talk of peace and attacked off the north coast of New a permanent mechanism to secure Unfavorable it," he said, "we must first make certain that the nations and the men, women and children who make up the nations are not driven by starvation and desperation to embrace ideas as horrible as those of the Axis which we are seeking to exterminate.

Estimating that some 540,000,000 persons are living under Nazi and Japanese domination, Mr. Lehman

sistance will mean the difference between life and death, the difference between right decisions and an embittered choice that might spell

By the Associated Press. steelworks at Mondeville, near Caen manager who remained at their and Linsiang, northeast of Yochow. chief of staff in charge of operations. in Northern France. In supporting posts while a rising flood cut off all sweeps British fighters were reported avenues of escape, and an operator

Hamburg BERLIN. Leipzig GERMANY

Ruhr arsenal. -A. P. Wirephoto. **Crucifix Still Hangs Over Debris** In Which 18 Children Died

By the Associated Press. Besides the dead so far counted. SOUTHWEST ENGLISH 15 children were seriously injured A TOWN, May 31.-A 6-foot carving and 10 slightly hurt. An undeterof the Crucifixion still hung over mined number of children and the pile of rubble that was the teachers are still missing. parish church of this popular peace-In other neighborhoods more men,

time resort until German raiders women and children were killed and than \$66,000 from sales of books and wrecked it yesterday, killing at least injured as bombs from 15 raiders literature. 18 children and three Sunday school crashed down in the town's worst teachers.

raid. The crucifix was suspended from On the gates of the wrecked the archway, which, besides the church there are still notices ansteeple, was the only part of the nouncing that a collection at yesbuilding left standing terday's service was for the bishop's While rescue workers still dug in fund for damaged churches. the debris in search of victims, the Not a single person in the church German radio broadcast a comescaped death or injury.

munique on the raid, which said Frank Perrott's 12-year-old twins, "fast German bombers raided harbor | Michael and Mary, wer to the serv- | yesterday, towns on the English south and ice dressed in their best clothes. Last southeast coast and dropped bombs night he saw Mary's body brought of heavy caliber on installations of out of the wreckage. He is still searching for Michael.

> cast recorded by the Associated Press, said today the Japanese had occupied Tachuchiaping, 27 miles southwest of Ichang, Friday midnight. It also said another unit which occupied Muchiapchi southwest of Ichang, Thursday night now were "advancing swiftly toward an undisclosed point. This may refer to Changteh which the Chinese reports said had been evacuated.)

Presbyterians Plan Rostock **Ceremony Tonight Marking Anniversary**

Westminster Assembly **Tercentenary to Be Observed at Session**

By the Associated Press.

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MONTREAT, N. C., May 31 --- Going into the second week of its annual sessions, the 83d General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States today delved into a mass of reports from standing committees and prepared for the celebration tonight of the tercentenary of the Westminster Assembly

Speakers at the observance will be Dr. Walter L. Lingle of Davidson College, Dr. J. McDowell Richards and Dr. John Newton Thomas.

A popular meeting on missions yesterday heard an announcement by Dr. C. D. Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of Foreign Missions, that the church's debt on foreign missions had been lifted last year and that a surplus of \$65,000 is available for equipping a new field in Africa and for reoccupation in the Orient.

Receipts of \$861.302 during the past year for foreign missions were the largest since 1931, Dr. Fulton reported. Of a total of 337 missionaries, the committee still has 24 in the Far East despite withdrawals because of the war.

Dr. Donald W. Richardson of Richmond, Va., new moderator of the assembly, preached the morning sermon yesterday, which was followed by a communion service.

Dr. E. D. Grant, executive secretary of the Committee of Religious Education and Publications, reported an increase in funds from the church and an increase of more

'Stone Man,' Featured At World's Fair, Dies By the Associated Press

BELPRE, Ohio, May 31.-George W. White, 40, the "stone man" of the 1939 New York World's Fair, died at the home of a brother here

Mr. White's body started ossification when he was 10 years old and his limbs were completely hardened at the time of death, physicians



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NEW YORK, May 31.-Two tele-

Medals for Heroism

phone operators and a company waters feed into the Yangtze Valley,

Threat to Chungking.

military importance. China (Continued From First Page.)

center.

were inflicted on the Japanese in at least three other sectors of which

the Tungting Lake Valley is a The Japanese bases pounded by the American planes were Yochow. a station on the Hankow-Canton

railway, located on the northeast corner of Tungting Lake where its

Pursuit Commander

Missing in Aleutians

said that when the war ends "most of these millions will be in need of assistance; to many of them as-

By even a conservative estimate combined Allied aerial operations in the Mediterranean theater yesterday probably employed more than 300

planes In raids on Sardinia and Pantelleria Saturday absolutely no enemy Accompanying Gen. Stilwell were aerial opposition was encountered.

Talasea and Gasmata, New Britain;

Kendari on Celebes Island, and in

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

in this operation, but the pilot is

Saturday.

weather hindered observation.

the Admiralty Islands.

RAF bombers were active over the continent yesterday, attacking a

LONDON, May 31.-Lt. Gen. known to be safe. Six ships were damaged in a raid Joseph W. Stilwell, United States on Aranci, northeast Sardinia. Hits commanding general in China, also were observed on the mole. London and immediately "dis- yard. shore buildings and the railroad cussed integration of military Pantelleria, which like Sardinia plans in the global war" with has been bombed on an average of

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, com- two out of three days since mid-May, again suffered heavily. mander in the European theater

of operations. An announcement today from headquarters described Gen. Stillwell's visit as a stopover on a trip

Cutting timber is a new experi-

ence for the prisoners and they

have been allowed a toughening-up

period to condition muscles that all

their calisthenics had not touched.

Puzzled by the technique of chop-

ping down trees, they first notched

a ring around the trunk and won-

dered why it didn't fall.

Stilwell in London

Global War Plans

For Conferences on

Meets With Devers;

En Route to Far East

By the Associated Press

To See Other Leaders

to the Orient. Will Visit Other Fronts.

I ever saw and its battleship gray hall, 60-man barracks, camp canteen pean theater of operations, and rep- planes. One RAF fighter failed to clone, have been awarded silver Friday when the Americans dropped was shining brightly in the morn- and other facilities inclosed by a resentatives of the British Army and return. ing sun. The shells whizzed past sturdy barbed wire fence with ele- the RAF. I was blinded by the sun, but vated guard towers at each corner. Gen. Stilwell said his trip to Brit- up and set afire by British bombers the rear gunner said our stick of Outside are facilities of United ain aboard a C-54 transport plane earlier yesterday off the Netherdepth charges fell snugly across States Army personnel in charge was "fine and uneventful." As usual, lands coast. the submarine as it attempted to of the camp. dive at the last minute.

plumes of water from the depth of their own group. The German wear wool all the year. charges subside and the bow of senior officer is a veteran of the by pieces of light-yellowish wood."

to the surface after the sub sank. range in age from 17 to 28 years, Between 30 and 40 men were seen with the emphasis on youth. There to stream out of the submarine are no commissioned officers at the sunk by a Liberator bomber west of camp. Iccland.

marine in Bay of Biscay waters. Convention, cards were mailed re- home. More than 45 men were seen to cently to their families in Germany emerge from the three U-boats sunk | announcing they were safe in Amerin that area. The Air Ministry com- ica as prisoners of war. munique did not say what their fate was.

Five Sinkings in Week Raise Total to 664

By the Associated Press.

Announement last week of the sinking of five merchant ships as a result of Axis submarine warfare raised to 664 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral merchant losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Great Britain lost two vessels and Panama and Norway one each. The fifth ship was not identified except that it was a United Nations vessel For the first time in seven weeks,

no American merchant ships were announced as sunk

Associated Press figures disclose that 37 ships of Panamanian registry were announced lost in the Western Atlantic. The Norwegian sinking was that country's 66th announced loss.

Pan-American Education Chiefs Invited to Parley

Chiefs of public education in the are still enemy combatants held at a meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight American republics are being in- captives for the duration of the war, at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K vited by the government of Panama to hold a special conference on post- relaxed. In the field, guards are war educational problems in con- assigned on the basis of one to every nection with inauguration of the eight prisoners. They must keep 15 eign Field." new Inter-American University in feet from their group as a safety Panama next September.

This was announced by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, following develop- Germans speak English, a few flument of plans reported to the Pan- ently. American Union by the Ambassador from Panama, Enrique Jimenez.

Such an international meeting of educators was proposed several board of the Pan-American Union.

will feature a series of visiting lecturers from the North and South American republics, and will encourage exchange of students.

President Roosevelt has expressed much interest in the institution, Dr Rowe recalled, and during his visit to the Panama Canal Zone in 1938 was shown plans for the university and the location selected for it.

Case of Rationed Corn Lost in Vanishing Act

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY .- A case of rationed corn clattered to the pave-

ment from a wholesale grocery truck. The driver dismounted hastily to retrieve it.

his party travelled light. Their sum-

Discipline is enforced in part mer uniforms looked strange in Lon- Wuppertal cost the RAF 33 planes, the sea, followed almost immediately Army a rank somewhere between would be via various theaters of the United States master sergeant operations so he would be able to Some 30 of the U-boat crew bobbed and warrant officer. The others co-ordinate his plans with those of other commanders. Checking on Tactics.

"I'm just calling on the commanders and checking on their

Through international channels tactics." he said; "it's just one big bases in Britain. Two planes joined to sink one sub- and under the terms of the Geneva *military conference all the way He attended the Washington conferences of President Roosevelt and

Mining Engineers

Maynard O. Williams, chief for

eign editor of the National Geo-

graphic Society, and William A.

Wood, metallurgist, who has been

in Russia for seven years, will ad-

Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

The topic of the evening's discussion will be "Exploring in the For-

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Work for Privileges.

The prisoners have been told that His presence in Washington, along with other Allied leaders from the they are respected as German soldiers and that they are expected to conduct themselves to merit that respect. They further understand intensified blows were being planned Fred E. Lukens is chaitman for this that certain rights are granted un-

der the terms of the Geneva Con- against the Japanese. vention, but that other privileges Others who sat in on the confermust be earned. As a group, they ences attended by Gen. Stilwell in appear to be bent on winning these the United States Capital included privileges and are quick with ven- Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. geance against any of their group Wavell, commander in chief in who would spoil their chances. India; Admiral Sir James Somervell, Within their compound they carry commander in chief of the Eastern on a community life with songfests, Fleet based at Ceylon; Air Chief games and other recreation. Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air

May Day was celebrated in tra- officer commanding in India, and ditional German custom. A flower Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, comwreath bedecked with doll-like fig- mander of American Air Forces in ures was mounted in a small tree China. within the compound amid a ritual

of dances and song. Their German commander made them a speech, pointing out that To Hear Talk by Editor they were being treated well and urging co-operative behavior. Then

he had them march in review. Their songs are German except for one: "The Lambeth Walk."

All this, however, doesn't mean that their internment is a week dress the American Institute of end outing. Treated humanely, they Vigilance of the guards is never streets N.W.

measure and are not permitted to talk with the prisoners. An estimated 10 per cent of the Certain members of the United States Army staff speak German and are the contact men.

Like Physical Culture. Along with singing, athletics of months ago, Dr. Rowe said, by a spe- the calisthenics variety are a princial committee of the governing cipal diversion. The prisoners are near fanatics on physical culture, appointed to co-operate with Pan- which can be traced to the Nazi emphasis on body building in its

The Inter-American University youth program. This, too, explains the sale of less tobacco than ex-DR. Wm. C. BIRKETT Invest in Quality & Service

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Edwards, chief of staff of the Euro- to have shot down four enemy who stayed on duty during a cy- from a train in Yochow Station By the Associated Press.

"As I made the turn I saw through non-commissioned officers don, where United States officers an Air Ministry communique said. \$100 each for "acts of noteworthy It was the first attack of the war the U-boat sticking up at a steep world War, probably around 45 where he is Generalissimo Chiang great I. G. Farbenindustrie chemi-angle. Oil spread in two colors over years old, who held in the German Kai-shek's chief of staff as well, cal works and the C. J. Jaeger ball

> The raid followed close on the heels of simultaneous daylight attacks on Rennes, St. Nazaire and La Pallice in France by the greatest force of American Flying Fortresses

and Liberators ever sent out from Thirteen of the American bomb-

Far East, had served to focus atten- for junior and senior hostesses at tion sharply on that war theater and the Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth the flooded office. led to general speculation that new, street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

The company announced that 24 other telephone workers at Hones-The Saturday night assault on Vuppertal cost the RAF 33 planes, All Ministry communication and that the Japanese

nounced vesterday.

"Uncle Joe" said his trip to China, on the city, which is the site of the awards were provided by the Theopublic service." The 23d annual dore N. Vail Memorial Fund. estabcal works and the C. J. Jaeger ball lished in 1920 in memory of the forand roller bearing factories. mer A. T. & T. president.

Silver medals went to Mrs. Jennie Crouse, Rossville, Ill., for staying at her switchboard and summoning aid for the stricken community as a cyclone roared through the town of Alvin, March 15, 1942; to Miss Lila

Wood and Mrs. Evelyn Fujko, operators, and Joseph Fujko, manager of the Spring Valley exchange of the

Wisconsin Telephone Co., who, on September 17, 1942, stayed on duty until the office was flooded, sending heavy air umbrella, the Chinese

(The Tokio radio, in a broad-The Pennsylvania workers were honored for emergency service in May, 1942, during devastating floods



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PITTSBURGH, May 31.-Lt. Col. medals and \$500 each, the American their bombs, and on their way back An enemy coastal vessel was shot Telephone & Telegraph Co. an- the flyers noted Yochow mantled in James Richard Watt, 30, a comsmoke.

mander of pursuit planes in Alas-It was reported that inhabitants ka, has been missing since May 23 of Changteh, about 25 miles west in the Aleutians, his wife has been informed by the War Department. The department gave no further were only 35 miles from the town which they could use for another details.

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drive toward Changsha, a city they never have been able to take. down river from the capital. The Jack Chennault Japanese had considered Yuyangkwan as the principal gateway for

The Chinese communique said

they forced the Japanese to re-

treat from Tachuchiaping after a

counterattack launched Saturday

morning, which took a toll of more

than 1.000 Japanese killed. The

Japanese had attacked under a

the westward drive.

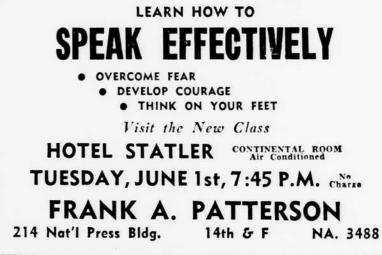
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Mrs. Watt said her husband left for Alaska in February and that he The threat to Chungking had been became a commander of pursuit most pronounced in the Yangtze planes there March 1, an assign-TOMORROW-10 A.M. Valley around Ichang, 300 miles ment previously held by Lt. Col.



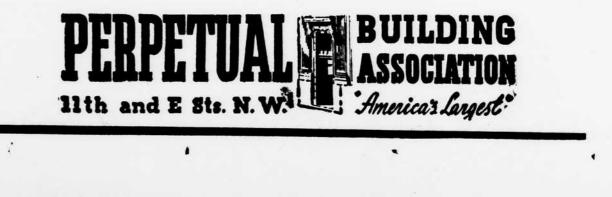
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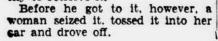


ers were reported lost in the threeway assault Prime Minister Churchill before Dr. Fendrich to Speak

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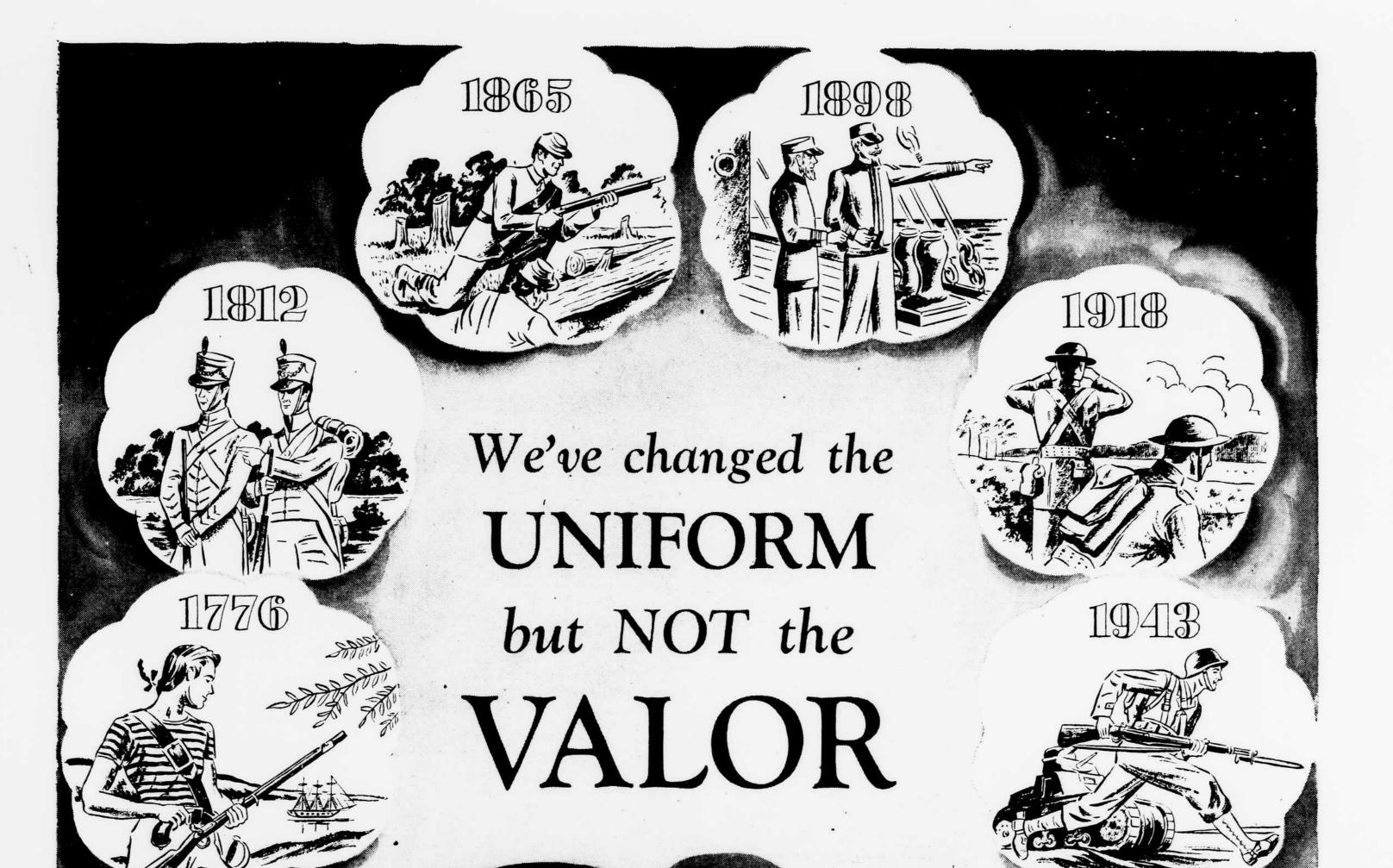
Dr. Lowrie Fendrich will give the second lecture of the refresher course towns in its path, and escaping

through a hole cut in the ceiling of





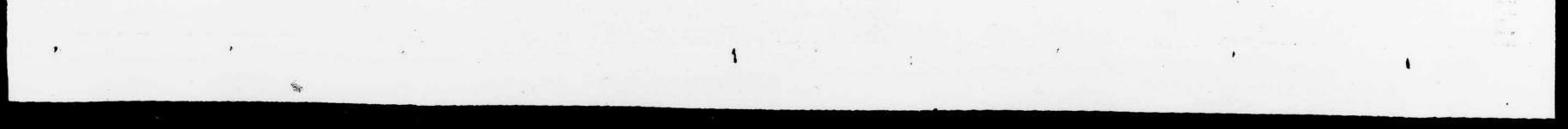




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Card of Thanks

JOHNSON, WILLIAM A. The family of the late WILLIAM A. JOHNSON wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appre-ciation to Rev. W. A. Stewart. the Gospel Chorus of Union Wesley Church. nurses and doctors at Freedmen's Hospital. neigh-bors and friends, for their expressions of sympathy at the time of his illness and death. death. MRS. LOUISE T. JOHNSON AND SON.

Deaths

BOGLEY. CAPITOLA VIRGINIA. On Sunday. May 30, 1943, at her home. Berry-ville, Va., CAPITOLA VIRGINIA BOGLEY. wife of the late John Hillary Bogley. Services on Tuesday. June 1, at 1 p.m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. Rockville, Md. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery. BONNEY. PVT. DONALD WILBUR. U. S. A. On Thursday. May 27. 1945. at Brigham City. Utah. Pvt. DONALD WILBUR BONNEY. U. S. A. beloved son of Victor Bouney, grandson of W. P. and Eva Bonney and brother of Mrs. Carl Hayes. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednes-day, June 2. at fo a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

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by McGuire. BUTLER, COREINE A. The officers and members of the St. Thomas Ladies' Aux-iliary, No. 64. Knights of St. John, and District Auxiliary, No. 2, are hereby noti-fied of the death of Sister COREINE A. BUTLER. Call meeting ionight, Monday. May 31. 1943, at 8 pm., at her late resi-dence. 213 Eye st. s.e. Funeral Tuesday, June 1. from St. Cyprian's Church at 9 a.m. LIZZIE M. WELLS, President. MARY A. QUANDER, Rec. Secty. CLARK, DESERIE. Departed this life

MARY A. QUANDER, Rec. Secty. CLARK, DESERIE. Departed this life on Friday. May 28, 1943. at her residence. 810 26th st. n.w., DESERIE CLARK, the loving wife of Charles M. Clark, mother of Perry Foreman. Charles E., Marion, Alice. David, Harrison. Fueene. Ida and Joseph Clark. She also is survived by a mother. Estelle Moore: one sister. Mrs. Marion Finns: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. until Tuesday, June 1, at 5 p.m.; then at her late residence.

1943. at Garfield Memorial Hospital. KATIE O CRUMP (nee Walter). beloved wife of Charles R. Crump of Alexandria. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. June 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. DATCHER. LAURA A DOTTION OF A Construction of the service o

Interment Congressional Cemetery. DATCHER, LAURA A. Departed this life on Thursday, May 21, 1943, at her resi-dence. 1838 6th st. n.w., LAURA A. DATCHER, widow of the late John H. Datcher: devoted mother of Mrs. Pearl D. Smallwood and the late Mrs. Mabel D. Bell, sister of Miss Rachel Newman and Mrs. Ida Brice. Many other relatives also survive. Friends may call at her late resi-dence after 11 a.m. Tuesday. June 1. Funeral Wednesday. June 2. at 1 pm. from the Frazier funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Rev. R. M. Williams officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 1 DAY, EDWARD. On Saturday. May 29.

DAY, EDWARD, On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. EDWARD DAY of 1136 3rd st. n.w. Remains rest-ing at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 42 M st. n.w.

19. 1943. at his residence. 2126 F st. n.w.. AURICE W. DEAN. beloved husband of harlotte Dean and father of Eva Dean Notice of funeral later Notice of funeral later MAURICE MAURICE W. DEAN. beloved husband of Charlotte Dean and father of Eva Dean Glbson. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGaire. DEBOSE. JOHN HENRY. On Thursday.

DEBOSE. JOHN HENRY. On Thursday. May 27, 1943, JOHN HENRY DEBOSE of 2014 G st. n.w., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prophet Debose. Services at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p.m. In-terment Payne's Cemetery.

Beaths JOHNSTON, DR. SAMUEL B. On Mon-day, May 31, 1943. Dr. SAMUEL B. JOHN-STON, beloved husband of Ethel G. John-ston, father of Mrs. Ray C. Moore, Mrs. Jacquelyn Jamieson and Jane Johnston. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invit-ed. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1

KOGOK, SADIE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943. SADIE KOGOK beloved mother of Henry G. Pvt. John and Jack Kogok and Mrs. Amelia Steel and Mrs. Daisy Kidwell. Remains resting at Chambers' Juneral home. 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. LEFTWICH. WILLIAM ROBERT. On Saturday, May 29, 1943. at 3:20 pm. at Mt. Alto Hospital. WILLIAM R. LEFT-WICH. beloved husband of Mrs. Ida V. Leftwich. devoted uncle of Mrs. Helen Green. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late resi-dence. 1940 Capital ave. n.e., after 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Funeral services on Wednesday. June 2. at 1:30 p.m., at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church. Ivy st., n.e., the Rev. A. J. Carr officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 1 LE GEAR. NEWTON G. On Saturday.

LEMON. IDA BELL. On Saturday, May 29. 1943, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Katherine E. Woodson. 7929 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., IDA BELL LEMON, wife of the late Albert Lemon and mother of Mrs. Hazel Nevitt. Mrs. Lemon rests at the Warner E. Pumbhrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LEWIS, JOHN HENRY. On Sunday, May

LEWIS, JOHN HENRY. On Sunday. May 30. 1943; at 2:45 p.m., at his residence, 2311 Eye st. n.w., JOHN HENRY LEWIS, son of the late John Henry and Matilda Lewis, husband of Rosarna Lewis, father of Bessie House, Lucy M., Gertrude, John, Clarence, Nathaniel, Zack, Cecil, Terpeau Lewis, Annie McCov, Rosetta Minor and Cora House and brother of Lucy R. Fergu-son and Mary E. Jones, He also leaves fourteen grandchildren, two great-grand-children, five daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law.

ween H and Est Interment 1 Memorial Cemeters, 1 COLF. ANTOINETTE MICHEL. On Sun-day. May 30, 1943, at Walter Reed Hose pital. ANTOINETTE MICHEL COLE of 715 Randoibh st. n.w., beloved wife of the late William Thomas Cole and sister of Louis Andre Michel of Paris. France. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Monday, May 31. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Monday, May 31. Manassas. Va. Remains resting at the T S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th r 5. n.w. May 31. Mag. May 30. Mag. May 3

Ma. MANOS. GEORGE S. Suddenly, on Sun-day, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 1632 K st. n.e., GEORGE S. MANOS beloved husband of Sue L. Manos, and brother of Pauline G. James G. Peter G. Vercetus G. Manclos G. and John G. Manos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts are n.e. where services will be held on Friday. June 4, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 2 MASON FUZA LAYE Demantad the

MASON, ELIZA JANE. Departed this life on Monday. May 31, 1943, at 6 a.m., at her residence, 2427 F st. n.w. ELIZA JANE MASON, devoted mother of George Leon Mason and Mary M. Thomas. She also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister. Florence Carter: five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a devoted niece.

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. iv.: Mary Louise and William Alvin Mitchell. terment Payne's Cemetery. DELANO, MATILDA PEASLEY. On Mon-day, May 31, 1913, at the family resi-dence, "Algonac," Newburgh, N. Y. MA-TILDA PEASLEY DELANO, beloved wife of Frederic A Delano. Funces 1 services arity for the family resi-terment Fint Hill Cemetery. Vienna, Va. 31

Dr. Newton G. Le Gear, **Retired Veterinarian, Dies**

Dr. Newton G. Le Gear, 79, retired veterinary surgeon, died Saturday at his home, 315 C street S.E. A native of St. Marys, Ontario,

Canada, Dr. Le Gear was a graduate of Toronto and Chicago Veterinary Colleges. He practiced as a veterinarian in Imlay City, Mich., until 1895, when he moved to Waco, Tex., remaining their until his retirement in 1929, when he came to

the District. Dr. Le Gear and Mrs. Le Gear. the former Miss Grace E. McCleish, Imlay City, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gwynn Gar-

rison, Tallulah, La., and Mrs. Laura Humphreys, Flushing, N. Y .: a son, Russell Le Gear, Washington, and a grandchild.

Rites in Britain Honor U. S. Men Buried There

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 31.—High Ameri-can officials attended memorial servcan officials attended memorial services today at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, for United States officers and men buried in the British

Isles These included Ambassador John G. Winant, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Admiral Harold R. Stark. Mr. Winant later laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey. Wreaths also were placed at the Centotaph.

Deaths

Funeral services at Zion Baptist Church. Tuesday, June 1. at 1 pm., Rev. A. J. Ed-wards officiating.

For Food Subsidies Smith and Fulmer

Ridicule Proposal

REXFORD L. HOLMES.

Capitol Farm Bloc

By the Associated Press.

plained by Agriculture Department officials, is designed to build up surplus stocks of farm commodities during periods of heavy production. The surplus then would be used during "lean" periods.

Thus, agriculture spokesmen said, the administration hopes to accu- Elwood Holmes, who is affiliated ing company rules and policies, remulate stocks which will allow the with the American Red Cross. supply of butter and other foods to demands.

TURETAL SCHLART LAT 1 p.m., Rev. A. L. L. TURETARY, JUNE 1. at 1 p.m., Rev. A. L. L. Wards officiating. THOMAS. ALEXANDER G. A special m. Communication of Social Lodge. No. 1, F. A. A. M. is called for Turesday, June 1. at 11 a.m. at f the Temple. 1633 11th st. n.w. i the Temple. 1633 11th st. n.w. i the Temple. 1633 11th st. n.w. i Schey's funeral home. Funeral of Drother ALEXANDER G. THOMAS. Re-mains resting at Malvan 4 Schey's funeral home. Funeral on Tures-day. June 1. at 1 p.m. at Zion Baptist Church, 337 F st. sw CLIFFORD O. SMITH. Master. The 5-cents-a-pound subsidy for Hill Cemetery. butter, and subsequent roll-back prices on other foods, will be paid out of Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds. The payments are authorized by the 1942 Price Control Act which empowers the President to validify subsidies for strategic or critical materials.

ANDREW S. COLSTON, Secy. THOMAS, AMANDA. ON Saturday, May 29. 1943, at 10 am, at her residence. 1918 South Glene rd. Arlington. Va. AMANDA THOMAS, beloved wife of the late William R. Joseph Eugene and George Louis Thomas and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas Jeffer-son. She also is survived by a grand-daughter. three great-granchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at Allen & Morrow funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. THOMAS. AWANDA ON Saturday May Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee were quick to ridicule the subsidy plan.

Notice of funeral later. THOMAS. AMANDA. On Saturday. May 29. 1943, at 10 a.m., at her residence. 1918 South Glebe rd. Arlington. Va., AMANDA THOMAS, beloved wife of the late William H. Thomas and devoted mother of William R., Joseph Eugene and George Louis Thomas and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas Jeffer-son. She also is survived by a grand-daughter. three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at the Allen & Morrow funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Senator Smith, an outspoken foe of the administration's farm policies, said his committee would consider tomorrow or Wednesday a proposal to forbid subsidy payments without specific congressional authority.

now overseas

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943. **Rexford L. Holmes, Religious Leader**,

Dies Suddenly Lawyer and Publicist Had Held Several **Government Posts**

Rexford L. Holmes, 60, widely known here for his activities in religious and civic work, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 2422 Tunlaw road, from a heart ailment. Mr. Holmes, who practiced law and was engaged in publicity work, held positions with the Civil Service Commission, Interstate Commerce

moting patriotic and religious ac-

Commission, State Department and Court of Customs Apeals during his many years in Washington. He also had his own publicity business, pro-Women Enter New Field

tivities. Born in Taylorville, Ill., Mr. As Labor Counselors Holmes was a graduate of Wash-

ington University at St. Louis. He By the Associated Press. held the degree of master of laws from George Washington University which was a male monopoly in prelaw school and was a member of war industry, has opened its doors the District Bar Association. He to women counselors and personnel had lived in Washington since 1905. officials to handle the problems of Mr. Holmes for many years had thousands of women factory workers, been active in religious work at the the Labor Department reported to-Eastern Presbyterian Church, where day,

he organized the men's Bible class and was for several years superintendent of the Sunday school.

As president of the District Chris- either one or both of these capaction Endeavor Union, he took a lead- ities," said Miss Mary Anderson. ing part in efforts to improve Sun- bureau chief. "Our surveys have inday temperance observance. He also cluded Government arsenals, airwas one of the original incorporators craft factories, ammunition plants, of the National Memorial Bridge As- tool factories and shipyards. sociation, first projected in 1898, for construction of a memorial bridge necessary to adjust policy and pracspanning the Potomac River. More tice when employes in slacks replace recently, he has been secretary of workers in overalls," she added. The the National Patriotic Council and women counselors are charged with an air-raid warden in the Glover fostering good employer-employe re-

lationships, helping women adjust Park area. themselves to factory life, interpret-He is survived by his widow. Leah ceiving complaints and effecting remedies.

Holds Gold Filings

OAKLAND. Calif.-All she wanted

So when the customer found the

can contained dust, she returned it

The store manager and Patrolman

Ross Feliz examined the can and

found emery dust and a tiny en-

By the Associated Press

was tooth powder.

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ings worth \$13.

and got her money back

Funeral services will be held at 11 flow into essential civilian markets a.m. Wednesday in the Lee funeral in addition to furnishing military home, Fourth and Massachusetts Tooth Powder Can avenue N.E. Burial will be at Cedar

Masonic Rites Held For Henry A. Nelson

La Fayette Lodge Leads Services at Arlington

Funeral services for Henry A. Nel-

son, 53, assistant budget director in the Finance Division of the Agriculture Department, were held this morning at the W. W. Deal funeral home. Masonic burial rites conducted by La Favette Lodge, FAAM, of Representative Fulmer termed the which he was a member, were held THOMPSON. CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday May 29, 1943, at Leland Me-morial Hospital. CHARLES WILLIAM THOMPSON of 4812 48th ave. Edmon-ston. Md, beloved husband of Belle Informson Services at the Chambers Riverdale uneral home on Wednesday, June 2. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1

Gen. James A. Drain, Former Legion Chief, Dies Here at 72

Represented United States On Tank Commission

During World War Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, 72, former commander of the American mander of the District of Columbia Legion and the American officer who to national commander. During his helped point the way toward tank warfare, died yesterday in Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital.

as a member of the first tank com-BRIG. GEN. JAMES A. DRAIN. mission 25 years ago. For the last -Harris-Ewing Photo. five years he had been assistant to Stoneleigh Courts Apartments; a

V. McNutt. sion, Gen. Drain's principal interest was in the armed services, particularly the National Guard which he served as one time as chairman of Personnel administration. a field its National Executive Committee.

In his National Guard work he was credited with helping draft legislation which in the World War permitted the Guard to be called out as part of the Regular Army.

Headed Rifle Team.

Born on a farm in Warren "Almost every one of the several County, Ill., Gen. Drain spent most Richard S. Jones, Lt. Col. Paul J. hundred war plants visited by the of his life in Spokane, Wash., where McGahan, Col. John T. Winterich, Women's Bureau has women in he became adjutant general of the H. R. Baukhage, Richard Westwood State's National Guard, and in and Roy St. Lewis. Washington as national representa-

tive of military organizations. He Fishing Aid Planned at which time he became a practicing attorney. Appointed presi-"Today production heads find it dent of the National Rifle Associa- having the government equip and

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commander the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and veterans' children was As a colonel in the World War, started and the American Legion Gen. Drain sat with British officers | junior baseball tournaments first were played. Gen. Drain is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Drain of

Federal Security Administrator Paul Son, James A. Drain, jr., of Michigan City, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Although an attorney by profes- Edward M. Hay of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frederick Van Den Arend of Washington and Mrs. Kate D. Lawson of Hollywood, Calif.

won the Olympic championship in

Despite the loss of his right hand

in a hunting accident, Gen. Drain was commissioned in the ordnance

department at the outbreak of the

World War and went to France with

the 1st Division as a major. Over-seas he was transferred to the An-

glo-American tank division and won

the Distinguished Service Medal,

Legion of Honor and Cross of Italy.

Was Legion Commander. On his return to the United States,

he identified himself with the Amer-

ican Legion and worked through the

various steps from department com-

1924-5 administration as national

London that year.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with members of the American Legion in attendance.

The National Press Club appointed the following committee to attend the services: Edward McE. Lewis,

Barbados is considering a plan to stabilize its fishing industry by tion at that time, he was captain supply fishing boats and insure the



For Building Surplus

Simuns: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. functal home. 3rd and Eye sits. s. her late residence. Therefal Wednesday. June 2. at 2 pm. Hendrat the above church Relatives remement Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. COLE. ANTOINETTE MICHAELE ALLOCATION. COLE. ANTOINETTE MICHAELE ALLOCATION. Control Comment Caroline Memorial Cemetery. COLE. ANTOINETTE MICHAELE ALLOCATION. Control Comment Caroline Co

THOMAS. ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 26, 1943, at his residence, 505 N. J. ave. n.w., ALEXANDER THOMAS, husband of the late Lillian L. Thomas and cousin of Lelia Frazier. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the Malvan & Scher funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Sunday.

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HOLMES, REXFORD L. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 2422 Tunlaw rd, n.w. REXFORD L. HOLMES, beloved husband of Leah E. Holmes

Holmes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. foune 2, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 1

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Ferstown papers please copy.) HOWELL, JOHN HARRY. On Friday. May 28, 1943, at his residence, 716 C st n.e., JOHN HARRY HOWELL, beloved busband of Mamie C. Howell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st, and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. Jure 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DOWNING, SAMUEL R. On Sunday May 70, 1943, at the Population of Mable G. Downing and father of Mrs. He S. Grinder.
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Notice of funeral hereatter. **RABBITT. VERONICA E. On Sunday.** May 30, 1942. VERONICA E RABBITT. beloved wife of the late Samuel P. Rabbitt and mother of J. W. and C. E. Rabbitt. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. on Tuesday. June 1. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHMOND, DUNCAN LEF. On Friday, RICHMOND, DUNCAN LEF. On Friday, Way 28, 1943, at his residence, 8415, 4th ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. DUNCAN LEE RICH-michol Richmond and father of Flizabeth R. Moore and Charles M. Richmond, Fam-ily staying at Apt. 105, 906 N. Wayne st. Arlington, Va. Functal from Gawler's, 1756 Penna, ave. n.w. on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Glenwood Cemetery. Block of the State S

REPP. COL. WILLIAM F. On Monday. May 25, 1943, at New York, Col. WILLIAM F. REPP.

Funeral services at Arlington Cemetery Chapel Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p.m. 31*

the middleman and the retailer. John B. Stack, 85, Dies:

D. C. Resident 50 Years

N.W. A native of Smyrna, N. Y., Mr.

In Memoriam years until his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of the

ALLEN. MRS. MAGGIE. In loving re-membrance of our dear mother. Mrs. MAG-GIE ALLEN, who passed away May 31. 1924. Knights of Columbus.

Another year has ended. Another sun has ended. Another sun has set. And still we think of you today-Oh. how could we forget?

Never shall we cause to miss you. Never will our memory fade. And deepest love forever lingers In our hearts for you today. CHILDREN, GERTRUDE, MATTIE AND-LLOYD.

BOWSER. FRANCES E. In loving re-membrance of my devoted friend. FRANCES E. BOWSER, who passed away one year ago today. May 31, 1942.

One year has ended. Another sun has set: And still I think of you today-Oh. how could I forget?

I often sit and think of you When I am all alone: For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. DEVOTED FRIEND, WILLIAM JONES. COLLINS, ALBERT R. In loving re-membrance of our devoted husband and father. ALBERT R. COLLINS, who depart-ed this life twelve years ago today, May 31, 1931.

1. 1931. Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. THE FAMILY.

What matter though life be dreary And I tread its path alone. If when the journey is ended. In Heaven I will know my own. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, BETTIE FERRY.

HARPER, CORNELIA. In sad but loy-ing memory of my dear sister. CORNELIA HARPER, who departed this life two years ago today, May 31, 1941.

Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: God knows how much I miss you At the end of two long years. HER LOVING SISTER, MARY NORRIS.

RECKEWEG. FRED. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. FRED RECKEWEG. who passed away one year aso today. May 31. 1942.

We watched him suffer day by day, It caused us bitter grief To see him slowly pine away And could not give him relief.

Max 25. [1945]. At his residence. 716 C × 100

WASHINGTON, NAOMI E. In sacred memory of my beloved wife, NAOMI E. WASHINGTON. who departed this life six years ago today, May 31, 1957.

became associated with the Agriculture Department at the age of 16 and was employed there for 37 years. Before his appointment as assistant budget director in 1939, Mr. Nelson was chief of the office of

plants and operations and general John B. Stack, 85, resident of the superintendent of the Beltsville Re-District for 50 years, died yesterday search Center. He organized and at his home, 2200 Nineteenth street at one time directed the central supply service of the department. President of the Agricultural Em-Stack was a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He was as-a member of the Board of Directors

sociated with the Post Office De- of the Agricultural Employes' Welpartment as an attorney for many fare Association. Mr. Nelson was past master of the La Fayette Lodge of Masons and past patron of the Bethlehem Chap-

Mr. Stack is survived by his widow, ter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Ella E. Stack; a daughter, Mrs. He was a member of the Kenwood Robert W. Mess; two sons, Col. Vin-Country Club. cent E. Stack, U. S. M. C., recently · returned from Guadalcanal, and He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Col. Frederick E. Stack, U. S. M. C., Ethel D. Nelson, and one sister, Mrs. Sam Williams, Chesapeake Funeral services will be held at Beach, Md.

the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, followed by mass at 10 a.m. at the Shrine of the Sa-cred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road N.W. Burial will be in

Was ICC Bureau Aide Mount Olivet Cemetery. . Rites Will Be Held Today

For John S. Langley

John S. Langley, 70, retired Navy

ley was employed by the Washing- Lodge of Masons No. 37, he also was ton Navy Yard for 30 years, retiring a member of the Columbia Chapter

THE FANTROY. THE FAMILY.FANTROY. REV. WILLIAM. In loving
memory of our devoted father. Rev. WIL-
LIAM FANTROY. who debarted this life
louin years ago today. May 31, 1939.at his home, 1010 C street N.E., fol-
lowing a long illness.
A native of the District. Mr. Lang-
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in 1930.Although your soul is now at rest
And free from care and pain.
The world would seem like Heaven
If we had you back again.at his home, 1010 C street N.E., fol-
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REV. M. C. ROBINSON.
FERRY. DANIEL.
FERRY. Who went to his eternal rest
one year ago today. May 31, 1942.
What matter though life be drearyCols and the Wilson the Spanish-American War Vet- mother, Mrs. Alice L. Lucier, Wash-Memorial Methodist Church.

Funeral services are to be held at

Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Langley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie M. Langley; one daughter, Miss Viola E. Langley; a half-brother, Detective O. W. Mansfield, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Wal-

ter Close and Mrs. Walter Keppler. Horses Plague Citizens

Of Jacksonville, Fla.

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE. Fla.-Jacksonville's City Council has created a "horse committee" to stop the nag-

ging over nags. Citizens reported that in some sections unattended horses have crowded pedestrians off sidewalks, trampled Victory gardens and poked noisily around on front porches.

Watches Garden Disappear ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P).-Joe Suters couldn't believe his eyes. He stepped to a window to gaze proudly at his Victory garden. Suddenly the whole thing disappeared. City officials said a sewer leak had undermined the

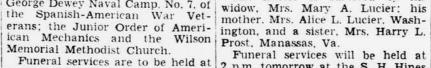
soil.

FAIVEY

Harry J. Lucier, 41. assistant chief of the rate branch. Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, died suddenly Saturday at his residence, 5925 Thirteenth street N.W.

A native of Cissna Park, Ill., Mr. Yard employe and a veteran of the Lucier had been a resident of the Spanish-American War, died Friday District since 1919 and was assoat his home, 1010 C street N.E., fol- ciated with the Southern Railway Co. from 1921 to 1935. Past master of the Congress

> of the Royal Arch and the Washington El Dorado Club. Mr. Lucier is survived by his



2 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the H. funeral chapel, 2901 Fourteenth M. Padgett funeral home, 131 street N.W. Burial will be in Co-Eleventh street S.E. Burial will be in lumbia Gardens Cemetery.

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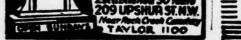
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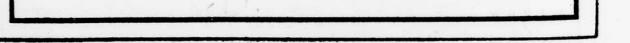
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Crowd Protests Holiday

At New Jersey Shipyard

test against a one-day shutdown.

Fred Cornell, company public re-

lations officer, said the shutdown was

By the Associated Press.

63 Killed on Highways **Despite Strict Curb**

On Gasoline Sales

By the Associated Press. As the Memorial Day week end approached its end today the Nation counted 136 violent deaths, less than half of last year's total holiday toll and far below the average of other years.

wartime factors were Three credited with holding down the death list: Gasoline rationing, uninterrupted work in war plants and the absence from no mal life of millions of persons now in the armed forces.

Despite gasoline restrictions which left Eastern highways virtually deserted, traffic accidents throughout the country accounted for 63 lives according to unofficial reports. Predict 250 Deaths.

There were 25 deaths from drown-

ing and 48 persons lost their lives due to trains, airplanes, shooting fires and by other means. The National Safety Council had

predicted a death toll of 250 for the three-day holiday. The council said 350 fatalities occurred during the corresponding three days last year. The pre-war year of 1941 saw an alltime high of 480 deaths

and Ohio 12.

were recorded in the Eastern States where pleasure driving was banned less than two weeks ago.

State Death Roll. The fatalities by States:

Alabama, 2 traffic, 2 drownings Arizona, 1 traffic; Arkansas, 1 miscellaneous; California, 15 traffic, 1 drowning, 6 miscellaneous; Colorado, 1 miscellaneous; Connecticut, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Florida, 1 miscellaneous; Illinois, 8 traffic, 6 miscellaneous; Indiana, 3 traffic, 2 by July 1. drownings, 3 miscellaneous; Iowa, 5 drownings, 2 miscellaneous.

Kansas, 1 drowning; Kentucky, 1 traffic, 2 miscellaneous; Massachusetts, 1 traffic, 1 drowning; Michigan, 3 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Minnesota, 1 traffic, 1 drowning, 2 miscellaneous; Missouri, 1 traffic, 1 drowning, 1 miscellaneous; Nebraska, 1 traffic; New Jersev, 1 traffic.

New Mexico, 1 traffic, 2 miscellaneous: New York, 4 traffic, 2 drowning, 3 miscellaneous; North Fighting French, arrived in Algeria Carolina, 2 drowning; Ohio, 2 traffic, 3 drownings. 7 miscellaneous; Oregon, 1 miscellaneous; Pennsylvania, lic to begin the unity conference 8 traffic, 1 drowning, 6 miscellaneous; South Carolina, 1 drowning; Tennessee. 2 traffic, 1 drowning; Texas, 4 traffic; Washington. 1 traffic: West Virginia, 1 traffic, 2 miscellaneous; Wisconsin, 1 drowning.





DE GAULLE AND GIRAUD MEET-Gen. Charles de Gaulle is shown being greeted on his arrival by plane in Algiers by Gen. Henri Giraud (left), commander of the French forces in North -Army Signal Corps Radio Telephoto. Africa.

between a desire to defeat the

Germans, their devotion to the

Allies and their abhorence of a civil

The Algiers Executive Commit-

tee has erased this conflict and

may now claim the undivided lov-

alty of both camps, it is believed.

attitude is the same as that of

because De Gaulle was the only

before Gen. Giraud emerged as

the French leader in North Africa.

In French Guiana, where the

conflict between Frenchmen.

than the present law in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Moreover, special provisions are made for members of the armed forces for which some legislators predicted credit will be claimed by both sides on the political stump. Under the compromise bill, a full California led the States with 22 year's tax will be canceled for all easualties. Pennsylvania was second military personnel with 1943 basic with 15, followed by Illinois with 14 Government pay below the level of \$2,000 for a single person and \$2,700 Seventeen automobile fatalities for a married person.

With the tax bill apparently headed for disposition, congressional leaders hope to clear away important appropriations bills and point their legislative program toward a July-August vacation. Such a va-cation would be the first real break

As long as Gens. De Gaulle and Giraud remained apart, the Allies in congressional sessions for more and the United States in particular than three years. faced a potential headache. But Administration lieutenants exnow Guiana can be counted on for pressed confidence today they could enthusiastic Allied support, leaders

French

which of a government. Formation of the government itself will come. according to announced plan, after an Allied victory frees all the French

free to choose their leaders. Gen. De Gaulle, leader of the yesterday in an American plane to a thunderous ovation from the pubwith Gen. Giraud, North African

military and civil commander. Atmosphere of Conciliation.

Fleet

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are much nearer the scene and

hence better able to judge the Al-

The French in the Western

De Gaulle and Giraud camps. Gen.

Giraud followers nave been torn

O'BRIEN'S

at Algiers.

"The means of achieving unity." powers. * * Gen. De Gaulle told newsmen, "is "The recognition-not merely in the immediate establishment of a words but in practice, as in the Western Hemisphere-of the princigeneral French power here to decide all things in the conduct of the war ple of the equal sovereignty of all in all parts of the French empire states, whether great or small, and freed from the enemy yoke." together with this the establish-He outlined the characteristics of ment of the principle that the path his desired nower must be prepared for th "First, it must be capable materi- and self-government of all peoples TEMPLE. Tex., May 30.-Reducing ally and morally of directing the who desire their liberty, as soon as of the French in the they are able to assume that right." Finally, Mr. Welles said. "there "Second, it must be based on real must cease to exist any need for the French sovereignty • • use of that accursed term 'racial or "Third, it is indispensable that it religious minority.' no unit has more than 75 per cent be in harmony with the masses of of teen-age boys," he declared after the French people. We should not Detective Sullivan Stabbed dedication of North Camp Hood as create something here in Algeria a part of a tank destroyer center. which is different from what the While Making Arrest He added that he believed Gen Ten stitches were required to close There was at least an outward knife wound in the back suffered atmosphere of conciliation as Gen. by Detective Thomas E. Sullivan of Gen. McNair said the tank de- Giraud shook hands with Gen. De the First Precinct after he was atstrovers in North Africa had done Gaulle at a remote airfield. "This tacked by a crowd at 10:30 p.m. Satjob, particularly after the is no time for speeches but for acurday at First and H streets N.W. 75-millimeter half track, the bigger | tion for France," Gen. Giraud said. while arresting a 25-year-old col-Between them, Gens. Giraud and ored man for disorderly conduct. "These big 3-inch guns," he said. De Gaulle now control almost all Police Car Detective Sullivan dis-"are good, powerful, thoroughly the French Empire stretching threecovered his wounds when he brought fourths of the way around the globe. his prisoner to the station house, The only parts of the empire bepolice reported. He was treated at yond their control are French Indo-Casualty Hospital tank destroyers did a fine job where China, metropolitan France itself Detective August Helwig, who was the island of Corsica in the Mediwith him, reported a crowd of nearly employment. They made some mis- terranean and the Caribbean islands 100 gathered when he and Detective Sullivan attempted to arrest the

Detroit Willkie Rally Picketed by Partisans Of Gerald L. K. Smith

> **GOP Leader to Speak To Presbyterian** Assembly Tonight

By the Associated Press.

Michigan.

might do next year.

ordered "because of a temporary DETROIT, May 31 .- Wendell L shortage of critical materials." Willkie, Republican presidential Seven aircraft carriers have been candidate in 1940, as the guest of the launched at the yard within recent State's Republican leaders at a pub- months. lic reception yesterday, shook about One member of the police detail 2,000 hands in a 90-minute receiving on duty at the scene estimated 15,000

line. But whether those hands were in the crowd. Wilfred R. Moses. would mark a presidential ballot for president of Local 1, Industrial him in 1944 was a subject which no Union of Marine and Shipbuilding one would discuss-for the record. Workers, estimated 25,000. Mr. Willkie, here to address the

There was no disorder. The dem-General Assembly of the Presbyteronstrators, after waiting outside the ian Church in the United States togate beyond the usual starting time, night, was tendered the reception at sang "The Star Spangled Banner," downtown hotel as "titular head paraded downtown to City Hall, then dispersed. Placards saying of the party." An expression which political observers deduced was de- "250,000 Man Hours Lost" and "Our Fighting Men Never Have a Holisigned to keep clear of commitments in his behalf for 1944. day" bobbed above the heads of the In a preliminary luncheon attendmarchers. ed by party workers and later at a A handbill distributed by the union press conference Mr. Willkie de-

members said "American soldiers in clared emphatically that "I do not Attu will not stop fighting Monday, expect to discuss any politics in but American shipyard workers have been prevented from working.' Hotel Picketed.

To this line he hewed throughout Flag-Raising Ceremony

the afternoon, even eschewing any A flag was raised yesterday at predictions on what the Democrats Memorial Day services at West Lanham Hill, Md., sponsored by The closest he came to political Company 936 of the Maryland remarks was when, the reception Minute Men. The company also made a wooden plaque listing resi-



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"As you go out, please convey my thanks to those pickets and ask

The remarks were interrupted by applause and haughter, but the departing guests found no pickets, for they had vanished after an hour's marching with banners reading: "Willkie owned by Hollywood and Wall Street," "Wilkie, New Deal Stooge"; "Wilkie, Communist Bootlicker" and "Michigan Republicans Against Willkie."

fied himself to reporters as Bernard Doman, Mr. Smith's secretary

Plowed-Under Wallet Found After Nine Years

Invasion of Europe Due to Start Man Robbed 3 Times on June 22, Nazi Radio Says

CAMDEN, N. J., May 31 .- Thou-STOCKHOLM, May 31.-The Ger- follows: sands of men and women, many of

them wearing work clothes and man radio today suggested "der tag" carrying lunch buckets, milled outfor Allied invasion of the continent side the gates of the New York Shipwas June 22, attributing its informabuilding and Drydock yards today in tion to "confidential and well inwhat union officials said was a proformed quarters in London.'

As invasion jitters intensified in German, Nazi officialdom renewed its efforts to split Russia, Britain and the United States, Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers indicated.

The German press continued to harp that the "Hitler first" strategy of the United Nations was dangerous. The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet declared President Roosevelt can now order Premier Stalin of Russia how to act. man-French armistice of 1940.

The propaganda line in the Reich capital was this: That Roosevelt ordered Stalin to dissolve the Communist International and that Roosevelt now holds three trump cards in dealing with the Russians. radio said.

Despite the monsoon, no plane was Jap Troops Bombed lost. And Strafed in Burma The 10th United States Air Force By the Associated Press. confined its blows to Northern NEW DELHI, May 31.-Japanese Burma, a section not plagued by the

troops were bombed at Kalemyo, in

the Chin Hills of Burma near the Indian frontier, and machine gunned near Buthedaung yesterday



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(1) The North African victory of the United States-British forces enables the two nations to throw their own ground forces against Europe; (2) Russia must depend on the

United States and Britain for food and materiel; and (3) Russia is having difficulties

with war industries and other bad conditions exist on the Soviet home ront. The German radio spoke increas-

ingly of June 22 as the day when the Allies would hurl their full offensive power against the "European fortress." They pointed out that this was the date of the Ger-

"The majority of London newspapers present the air raids on Germany. Italy and France as an artillery barrage immediately preceding the attack by infantry," the Berlin

monsoon.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Charles Eldridge has run into the same kind of inhospitable treatment every time he comes to the State capital for a visit from nearby Jacksonville.

He came here three years ago and was robbed. The same thing happpened when he returned for a visit last year. And on his third visit in three years he was held up and robbed of \$35 and in addition he

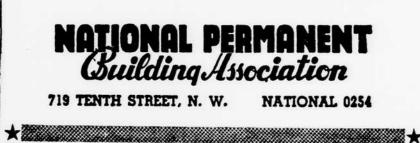
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was beaten by the two bandits.

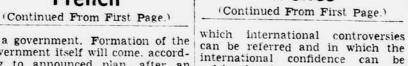


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clear the calendar of major bills there say. Welles



can be referred and in which the international confidence can be safely placed "An efficient international method empire and the French people are

for the outlawing of certain kinds of armaments and for the inspection of all national armaments. "The creation of appropriate and practical technical organizations to deal with economic and financial

matters, and to advise the United Nations thereon, so that autarchic commercial and financial policies will not be pursued by individual



lican and "sticker" candidate for Senator and head of the so-called Committee of One Million). "I can't tell you how proud and happy that makes me feel. I doubt

if any other man ever was so fortunate in the opposition he made. If I ever had any doubt about the rightness of the things I stand for. their opposition completely convinces me of my rightness.

Calls Pickets Helpful.

them to come around again. They are very helpful."

The leader of the pickets identi-

neighboring Frenchmen, it was ex- line having broken up, he took note dents serving in the armed forces.

By the Associated Press

the draft age has given the Army efforts new life and new pep, Lt. Gen. Les- war. * * * ley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces, says.

"We are making it a point that "The 25 per cent of older men pro- French people want." vide necessary balance and experience. But I like the looks on their Giraud was in full accord. faces. You can see they're out for business

a good M-10 and towed 3-inch guns arrived.

serviceable weapons and there are better ones coming

The general declared that "the they had the opportunity for proper takes, as all of us do. These mis- of Martinique and Guadaloupe. takes came from too much boldness and they got a bloody nose.

"But being too bold is a good fault. I'd rather have an army too bold than too timid. We hope to profit by the lessons we learned in North Africa.'

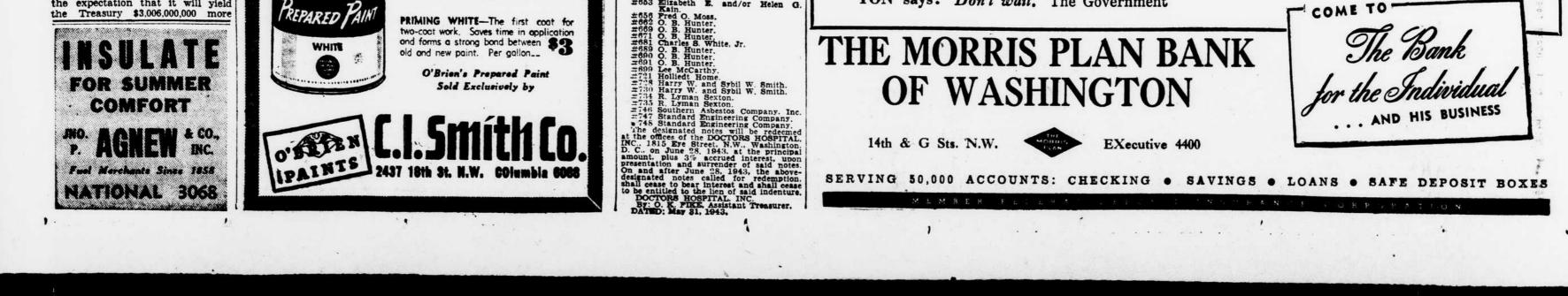


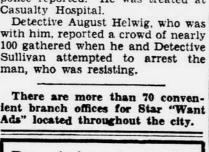
rent tax bill will go before the opinion into support of the Allies these quarters feel. House and Senate for final action in a compromise form that Chairman chiefs at Alexandria to join the George of the Senate Finance Com-Allied cause will have a strong immittee said "eliminates it as a popression because it is a decisior litical issue." by French navy commanders who

Both sides sought to make political capital out of the bill--the Republicans through their sponsorship of the Ruml principle of abat- giers regime. ing a full year's taxes for everybody to get the desired current payments and the Democrats by striking back with charges their political opponents were seeking to discriminate in favor of the rich at the expense of the poor in advocating such "forgiveness" of past liabilities As the bill finally came out of a joint conference committee of the two houses, however, it was in such form that neither side apparently feels safe in claiming it had won a clean-cut victory. Leaders of both parties said privately they are disposed to abandon it as a political issue if Mr. Roosevelt does not revive the question. Administration leaders are reported to have been assured that the President will sign the bill.

The Republicans got at least a part of their plan across, since the compromise abates a full year's levies for all persons with \$50 or less tax. The Democrats forced the general abatement down from the 100 per cent envisioned by the Ruml plan to 75 per cent of the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes for most of the remaining taxpayers.

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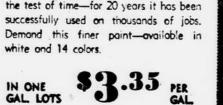


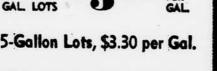


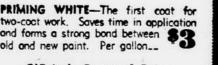
to a provisional French government Since the French fleet, long im-Dr. John J. Field mobilized at Alexandria, has joined the Allies, it may be the one spark DENTIST needed to weld all sections of French 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 The decision by French naval Third Floor, Woolworth Building **MODERN FLOORS**

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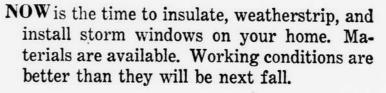
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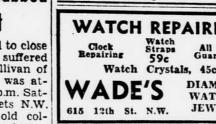
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By Frederic J. Haskin.

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Q. Which countries have the most extensive forests?-R. B. W.

A. The Soviet Union, Brazil and Canada have the most forest land. More than one-third of Canada's total area is forested.

Q. How effective were convoys in the First World War?-E. M. E.

A. Convoys brought 99.08 per cent of 16,539 ships safely into port.

Q. Who is the new Speaker of the British House of Commons?-H. N. D. A. The Right Hon. Douglas Clifton Brown. He was elected to succeed Edward Algernon FitzRoy, who died recently after having served continuously from 1900 except for a four-year break.

Q. Can rats drag objects from place to place by means of their tails?-H. McD.

A. Rats are able to wind their tails around such articles as eggs and oranges for the purpose of carrying them away.

Q. When was the hammer and sickle first used as the Soviet emblem?-L. B. W. A. The device was created by the Soviet Union after the revolution of 1918. The hammer is symbolic of the laboring man; the sickle of the peasant. The combination represents the welding of worker and peasant.

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Q. How many words are there in the Encyclopedia Britannica?-E. L. H. A. Thirty-two million words approxi-

mately.

Q. Has Dean Dixon ever conducted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra?-E. A

A. He made his debut as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium in August, 1941, the first Negro to conduct that famous organization.

There has never been any doubt as to value of the work performed by these housekeeping aides, whose services to indigent families in periods of illness or other emergencies combine some of the responsibilities of mother, nurse and general housekeeper. The only question was whether the expense of such services should be borne by the community or by some of its private welfare agencies. As the Housekeeping Aides project was financed through public funds during the life of WPA, however, transfer of its budget to the municipality violates no principle and should be decided wholly on its merits as a public service.

The budget is relatively smallabout \$35,000 a year-and while the Commissioners are correct in seeing that the service does not duplicate work already furnished by other agencies, there seems no good reason why the District should not carry on with an undertaking which has so plainly established itself on its own merits.

The phrase "a couple of guys named Joe" has heretofore had either a comic connotation or a rather slurring one. Just recently a couple of guys named Joe met in is in process of being repeated. Moscow on a letter-exchanging date which may prove of vast importance to the world.

of 57.1 per cent. Some union spokes-

May, 1942, be "rolled back." Yet

average hourly earning in that pe-

riod have risen 8.9 per cent, while

weekly earnings, which include over-

time pay, have gone up 13.6 per cent.

There is, of course, no proposal

from OPA or any other branch of

Government to roll back wage in-

creases along with price increases.

Yet if prices are to be rolled back

while wage increases are left alone,

and even permitted to go higher, the

net effect would be to increase the

total volume of purchasing power

through a disguised wage increase

at a time when every realistic con-

sideration demands a reduction in

purchasing power as an essential

Should this prove true it will

mit or clearance cards from the AFL unions, or one of them, or because their men are demanding that the 5.7 per | discharge was requested by the AFL

cent increase in living costs since

Great Writing

Long after the Second World War has been terminated by the triumph of the United Nations over the Axis powers the influence of certain aspects of the struggle will be felt most particularly upon the cultural expression of the peoples.

It happens that the art of language has had notable demonstration during recent months of strife and struggle. Perhaps never before since men first learned to manage their utterance with conscious skill has there been such proof of the capacity of average individuals to tell attractively what is in their hearts and minds. The Prime Minister of Great Britain probably came to his high task equipped with much more than ordinary talent for the use of English speech. Years before he aspired to share in the administration of the affairs of his country, he had developed an acknowledged competency as a writer of persuasive prose. The 1943 edition of Who's Who indicates that his first book was published in 1898. With at least four and a half decades of experience, he now is a veteran practitioner of literature.

Such a term, surely, must be applied to his declaration of May 13. 1940: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," and to his statement of purpose in the same address: "You ask what is our aim? I can answer in one word: Victory victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory, there is no survival." Mr. Churchill likewise achieved a great height of utterance in the broadcast including: "The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war. * * * Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'" The Prime Minister certainly will be quoted for generations for: "The gratitude of every home in our island, in our empire, and indeed throughout the world • • • goes out to the British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the world war by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.'

Not less magnificent than these expressions were the words with which Mr. Churchill concluded his most recent address to the Congress and the people of the United States, May 19: "By singleness of purpose, by steadfastness of conduct, by tenacity and endurance such as we have so far displayed-by these and only by these can we discharge our duty to the future of the world and

due to several co-ordinated factors. First on the list is undoubtedly the greatly expanded quotas of escort warships and planes, which cut down convoy losses to negligible proportions where such protection is truly adequate. Next comes the factor of long-range aerial patrol, that spots U-boat packs, harries them and drives them below the surface. Likewise important are the constant bombings of U-boat bases, shipyards

and construction plants right back to their sources. Still another factor is the invention and employment of various anti-submarine devices. which naturally can only be surmised, since they are closely guarded military secrets. Finally, there is the trend toward lowered U-boat efficiency due to the capture or killing of many of the best U-boat commanders and crack crews. Such officers and men are developed only by long training and are hard to replace.

It is too early to predict definitely that the U-boat menace is on the wane. Yet the indications are favorable. And they coincide with a new record in merchant tonnage construction which raises the margin over sinkings and thus expands our pool of shipping for war needs. The over-all picture is thus a hopeful one.

A Federal Sales Tax

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has said that a Federal retail sales tax to help finance the war may be necessary. Mr. Doughton added, however, that it should be adopted only as "a last resort."

Mr. Doughton, like President Roosevelt, has been adamant against the imposition of a sales levy for many years. Yet taxes, after all, are for the purpose of raising needed revenue for the Government, and a tax that can really produce—like the sales tax-is worth while. Retail sales taxes have been imposed in many States and in municipalitieswith satisfactory results and with no undue hardship on all classes. The present administration, however, taking its cue from the Chief Executive, has turned its back on

this form of taxation. President Roosevelt first threw his weight against a Federal sales tax after he had been elected President in the fall of 1932 and before he entered the White House in 1933. The Hoover administration was struggling at that time to increase revenue to meet the relief problem. A Democratic Ways and Means Committee, headed by the late Representative Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman, reported to the House a tax bill providing a manufacturers'

sales tax in March, 1932, but it was row." defeated. Mr. Roosevelt said at the time he was "horrified" at the suggestion. Time and again since then the

sales tax has been proposed by hardwould be as great as that of the pressed legislators in an effort to find a new source to tap for revenue. whole world at present. What a new

unions, or one of them." Witnesses are not called to prove admitted facts.

Despite Mr. Frey, the issue in the Kaiser cases remains perfectly simple as pointed out in your editorial. Were the AFL closed-shop contracts-made when 66 men were employed in one yard. 192 in another and none in a third, and yet covering what Mr. Frey states are 90,000 workers thereafter employedvalid under existing law? The board's complaint alleges that these contracts are invalid, and the relief sought is to set them aside in order that these 90,000 American workers may be free to choose for themselves, as the law says they may. their representatives for purposes of collective bargaining. The AFL unions and the companies are, on the contrary, asserting that the contracts made by these handfuls of men can and do validly bind the 90,000. A full and open hearing is now in progress to elicit all the facts. Upon the record so made, first the board and then the courts will decide the issue. ROBERT B. WATTS.

General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board.

Weather Conquered, Too From the Chanute Tribune

Modern war couldn't be fought without the Navy and air forces, but for realistic blood-and-thunder battle, the land fighters are adding powerful new chapters to Gen. Sherman's thesis about armed conflict

For every place the American infantry has been fighting, there has been a force almost as strong as the enemy to conquer That force, of course, is the weather.

From the hot beaches of Guadalcanal o the desert lands of North Africa and to the sheer cliffs of frigid Attu, this war is more hell than the practical-minded Sherman could realize. Much has been told already about Guadalcanal with its blistering heat, drenching rain and vicious insects. Everybody knows about the sandstorms, heat and rainy periods of the desert. And everybody is entitled to suspect that, for deathly weather conditions, nothing can quite equal the Aleutians.

Yet, weather did not stop the infantry and marines on Guadalcanal, and the Allies won a glorious triumph in North Africa. The conclusion must be that the Yankees will do another effective job on Attu against indescribable weather conditions and fighting a tenacious enemy who already had established a foothold on that bleak island.

Still Active

From the Topeka Capital. In a light, airy, sunshiny room of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., sits Gen. John J. Pershing these days, eagerly scanning newspapers and listening to the radio for latest reports on the war's progress. With newspapers on his desk are maps on which he can follow the maneuvering of American forces on all fronts. The famous leader of the AEF in World War I will soon be 83, but his mind is still alert and active. His only son, Warren, is a captain in the United States Army.

If "Black Jack" had his way about it, he undoubtedly would be "over there" right now to help plan the war strategy and lend his valuable counsel gained from World War I days. Many of his buddies of that conflict are back in action again and with the younger generation of American fighters are coverthe old AEF of 1918 of which John J.

Letters to the Editor School Principal Discusses Proposal

To Remove Pound from Randall Area. To the Editor of The Star

The principal of the Randall Junior High School looks at the dog pound situation from the points of view of the humane treatment of the dogs, of the citizenry and of the 1,250 persons in the Randall organization

First, the dogs at the pound are appealing, frightened creatures in need of sympathy that every dog owner and dog lover When surrounded by understands. crowds of adolescents and adults at play, the dogs don't understand, and they yap and howl in and out of tune with the activities in progress. These creatures deserve a better break than to be located at the east center of a recreation area. Second, the Randall recreation area is

the only recreation space for Negroes from the Mall on the north to the Potomac on the south, from Eleventh street on the east to the Potomac on the west. The new housing projects for war workers have brought increased numbers seeking recreation; the small houses of the older residents are overcrowded by those forced out to make room for the influx of war workers. These residents crowd the Randall area in the evenings under the supervision of the Recreation Department; and some of them who have come from every part of the country and who may not have had the advantage of being taught kindness to dumb animals probably annoy the dogs. These residents feel that the dogs are an intrusion upon the recreation area.

Third, the Randall Junior High School pupils, accused of being "obstreperous," are on the recreation area only for physical education under the supervision of their teachers and at recess under supervised and organized games. During the day, however, when passersby approach the pound, the dogs respond vigorously. The Randall pupils, on the other hand, have developed a love for the dogs; they have become used to their barking and have been taught not to molest the animals. Every form of educational program has been offered at the Randall Junior High School to mai lest our co-operation with the poundmaster. Those children who have annoyed the dogs have been investigated by the Randall principal, found to be truants and lawless characters connected in no way with the Randall organization.

At this time when the recreation area is under repair, it is opportune to consider the removal of the pound from the center east section for the welfare of the dogs themselves, for the comfort of the patrons who use the space for recreation instead of the streets for delinquency and for the Randall pupils who like to have an uninterrupted and peace-

ful health education program. GLADYS T. PETERSON,

Principal, Randall Junior High School.

Constitutional Limitation On Democracy Discussed To the Editor of the Star:

The greatest evil the American Government suffers from today is the decay in representative democracy. These Framers did not believe in a direct democracy even in the days when the United States was a comparatively small country and direct democracy would have been much more effective than now in such a large country. They did not believe in a direct democracy where the elected representatives were the mere organ through which the assumed wishes ing themselves with glory just as did of the people were carried into effect. They conceived that the true representa-

Q. How long should a lunch period be?-T. E. M. A. This depends upon the type of work Letters to the Editor must and the conditions under which it is done. bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

majority of his constituents favored. If

that had not been the case no constitu-

tion would have been possible, for the

fifty-five delegates met in secret session

and each decided, to the best of his mind

and conscience, what was for the good

Sir Robert Inglis, a representative and

delegate in the English Parliament, stat-

ed classically in the great debate on the

English reform bill of 1833: "This House

is not a collection of deputies as the

States-General of Holland and the As-

semblies in some other continental coun-

tries are. We are not sent here day by

day to represent the opinions of our con-

stituents. Their legal rights, their mu-

nicipal privileges we are bound to pro-

tect. Their general interests we are

bound to consult at all times, but not

their will, unless it shall coincide with

give confidence to their minds, and a

liberal scope to their understandings; if

we do not permit our members to act

upon a very enlarged view of things, we

shall at length infallibly degrade our

national representation into a confused

This theory of democracy in which

delegates were to consult at all times

about the general interest but not the

will of the electorate was that of the

framers of our Constitution. Since 1800

we have been accursed with the theory

of direct democracy. What the people

wanted the people were to have and their

representatives had only one duty, and

that was to ascertain the views of his

constituents and carry them into effect.

Such a theory would be workable if the

constituents were agreed upon any course

with practical unanimity. However, in

the practical workings of democracy

In the practical workings of democ-

racy, with less than half of the electorate

voting, it is impossible for a delegate

or representative, if he desires to abdi-

cate the judicial functions of his duties,

to know with any certainty what the

majority of his constituents favor. A

loud and substantial minority may carry

and generally does carry an election

when a majority is apathetic or unwilling

to vote. For this reason, the Senator or

Representative not only must surrender

his judgment to the supposed judgment

of the majority of his constituents and

become their phonograph, but he must

accept the judgment of a minority which

if their wishes are ignored, can drive

him out of public life. If his party has

normally 51 per cent of the electorate

registered as its partisans, 26 per cent

of the entire electorate can defeat his

renomination. Therefore, to continue in

public life, he must give even greater

consideration to the active minority than

to the passive majority. With so many

lobbies and blackmailing minorities of

various blocks, classes and interests, it is

amazing that there are still in public

life so many self-respecting men who are

there is no such unanimity.

and scuffling bustle of local agency."

our own deliberate sense of right.'

a view to condensation.

and the common welfare.

Various surveys have shown that provision should be made for a minimum of 15 minutes for the actual consumption of food and an additional 15 minutes for preparation, going to and from the lunchroom, and the like.

Q. When was the 100-mile furrow ploughed in Iowa, and by whom?-B. L. D

A. In 1839 by Lyman Dillon. With ox teams he ploughed a single road-marking furrow from the newly established territorial capital at Iowa City to Dubuque, a distance of nearly a hundred miles.

Q. Where did Lincoln write his Gettysburg Address?-D. E. R.

A. In spite of the fact that there are five copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's own handwriting, and another copy printed in the official report from manuscript furnished by him, there is much uncertainty as to the place and method of its preparation and the manner of delivery.

Q. How large was the fortune of the late John Pierpont Morgan?-B. E. L.

Edmund Burke also contributes the A. Mr. Morgan's personal fortune was following along the same line: "Let me estimated at 500 million dollars at one say with plainness, I who am no longer time, but later was reduced by large in a public character, that if by a fair, gifts to charity and a division of assets by an indulgent, by a gentlemanly beamong his children. haviour to our representatives, we do not

> Q. Who is the author of the saying that there is a special Providence for the United States of America?-D. R.

A. Prince Bismarck, the great German chancellor, is said to have remarked just before his death that there was a special Providence for drunkards, fools and the United States of America.

Q. Has any one ever duplicated Benjamin Franklin's famous kite experiment.-R. R. Y.

A. Only one other man is known to have made an attempt to repeat the experiment, a Russian scientist, now deceased.

Token

(Memorial Day.)

Not ours alone this tribute brought today;

These dead have known the perce of timeless years.

The racking anguish born in war's dark fray

Has mellowed with the dew of healing tears.

But other mothers, numb with searing grief,

Whose stalwart sons lie trampled in the field,

Have not the comfort that the bud and leaf,

The rippling flag, the snowy marble yield.

May our prayers somewhere soothe the bitter pain,

Our gifts bring solace like the breath of God

Bright roses soon to fall like spring's soft rain.

And strew their petaled fragrance on the sod.

For war-dead sons, where Honor's cup lies broken,

We bring our rarest flowers in

simists and extreme optimists get together and give each other mutual transfusions. Word comes from Philadelphia that a score of British sailors, stationed there temporarily, have kindly volunteered to work on farms in that

vicinity. What an education it will be to them to be planting something beside cabbage and "vegetable mar-

If our entire country were as thickly populated as is Rhode Island-668 to the square mile-the population of the United States

part of the battle against inflation. This is not the way to any kind of stabilization. And a bad situation would only be made worse by using Government subsidies to producers to support a wage increase masquerading as a price reduction. Mr. Brown's proposal would serve only

to widen the "inflationary gap" at

a time when we should be making

Anxiety Chemical

With ninety-two different and dis-

tinct chemical elements as building

blocks, the number of possible chemi-

cal compounds is staggering. New

ones are discovered daily, and ordi-

narily the announcement of one is of

little interest to the layman. Yet this

does not seem true of the most re-

cent pronouncement of the clinical

research laboratory of the New York

Academy of Medicine, which has

come to bat with the "anxiety chem-

ical," whose existence in the blood

It seems unfortunate, if these doc-

tors had to discover something new,

that it could not have been the "?

should worry" chemical, whose pres-

ence in the blood makes life one

grand sweet song. It must exist, to

explain superoptimists who imagine

omehow be paid without budgeting

and preparation, and surely they

have enough to spare for ultrapes-

simists who foresee nothing but ruin

for the entire world. It may be some

time before both chemicals are iso-

lated and can be manufactured

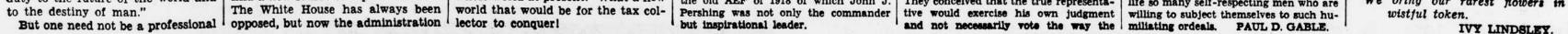
synthetically. Meanwhile, the sug-

gestion is offered that extreme pes-

that taxes, rent and grocery bills will

stream causes worry.

every effort to close it.



On the Record

Momentum of Social Evolution Held Too Great to Be Checked by Comintern's Death

world.

servation of the situation in the

In any case the social problem,

particularly the problems of

maintained employment, security

against exceptional hazards and

old age, together with the prob-

lem of the prevention of war,

engage a generation which has

suffered unprecedented collapses

and is swiftly losing every

flow of revolutionary streams.

And it is childish to believe that

the ukase of a single man, named

could not undo the mental de-

velopments of three generations.

What the dissolution of the

Comintern actually does is to re-

move the leadership from a

world-wide organization, and, at

the same time, to remove a cer-

tain curb on it. It isolates Rus-

sia from the Communists and re-

turns them to their own countries.

Inasmuch as the international

Communist party has been, since

Stalin, wholly concerned with the

it has not been exploiting every

ance was broken at Munich.

Lost Good Leaders.

many quarters, everywhere.

framework of reference.

presses against every dam.

Government, Prime show that Stalin's action is the logical cul-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. With all the men of capacity and experience to choose from in this Nation of 130,000,000 persons, why did President Roosevelt select as director of war

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Byrnes Has

Knows Science of

Necessity in Job

Abilities

For Post

mobilization some one without business training or pro-2 duction backgrounds?

This question will be asked more frequently outside of than inside of Washington. The popular view

that it takes a businessman to David Lawrence. run a production job for the Government is held among businessmen - not among those who know Government from first hand contact.

The reason why James F. Byrnes was picked as Director of Mobilization is because the job of overseeing the whole economic front isn't a task that requires either an economist businessman or an engineer. It needs, above all else, a man who knows the science of Government.

It is easy enough to harmonize production geniuses and managers of large scale enterprises-planners and administrators. But it's hard to find any who understand the complicated thing called popular government. What to most people on the outside is merely a set of bureaucratic rivalries or interegency friction is to the student of government simply one of the characteristic manifestations of democratic government which, in peacetime at least, doesn't overreach the point of efficiency but blunders along wastefully and sometimes aimlessly between elections that occasionally reflect popular resentment.

Friend of Baruch Named.

But when wartime comes, the demand for efficiency becomes intense. Lives are at stake and the enemy's thrusts at us by land, sea and air demand weapons and munitions in ever-increasing flow. In this war, as in the last war, the American war machine lumbers along until the inefficiency and incompetence becomes a scandal. In just such a crisis, President Wilson in June, 1918. created the War Industries Boardan overall agency-and put Bernard M. Baruch in charge. He was

neither an engineer nor a production man, but he understood how to get people to work together h men and governmental officials. But Mr. Baruch was boss. He

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I, for my part, am for a free III. society, and my teachers are Jef-In the preceding two columns ferson, Veblen, Henry George I have attempted to trace the and Thoreau, rather than Marx history of the Comintern and and Engels, but this personal opinion does not prejudice ob-

mination of an evolving policy and of the historical events. The Comintern had



But the Dorothy Thompson, consequences may be quite other than a snap judgment would lead one to think.

The trend to social revolution. or evolution, existed before the Soviet Union was founded; in fact, the Soviet Union was only a consequence of this tendency. And in the guarter century which has passed since the founding of the Soviet Union nothing has occurred to abate the drive in all countries to fundamental social changes

The entire generation has been marked by two colossal wars, and a period between them notable for its social and economic instability. Features of this shakiness have been destruction of currencies and, with their destruction, drastic shifts in classes and especially a reduction of the buffer class between upper and nether levels-the middle class.

Victims of Varied Factors.

Where this middle class has not suffered from drastic inflations. it has been reduced by drastic taxation, by the growth of monopolies or cartels, reducing the influence and power of smaller independent business, and by an almost continual crisis in agriculture in all countries.

The generation has seen a world-wide depression of the most dolorous proportions, marked by unemployment on an unprecedented scale and of unprecedented duration

The generation has also seen a breakdown of traditional intellectual and spiritual values and stands. Both the intellectual and moral integration of western civilization has undergone a remarkable atomization.

And the most obvious reaction to all this has been the growth of the idea of socialism in every country, in one form or another

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The Great Game of Politics

Byrnes, With Theoretically Sweeping Powers, Must Have Presidential Backing or Fail

His announcement will halt action

on the bill, though, its authors state.

hearings will be held and the meas-

Notwithstanding all this, the Pres-

ident deserves credit for at last

taking the step on the verge of

which he has been so many times,

and the country generally will wel-

Perhaps it would have been more

reassuring if the two outstanding

men in the country-B. M. Baruch

and Herbert Hoover-who were on

the old Wilson board, and whose

As the New York Times declares,

the setup is all right, but the situa-

some weak sisters in the line. But

the circumstances, and it ought to

improve conditions, diminish clashes

Depends on Backing.

Apparently, the President has con-

he wants. But it is not quite as

good as it sounds, because it all

depends on how strongly the Presi-

dent stands behind him.

and confusion

his directives.

experience and capacity are gen-

ure will not be withdrawn.

come it as a sensible move.

By FRANK R. KENT. | in this-a demand reflected in Con-When students of the future re- gress by the recent introduction of view the Washington war effort a a war-mobilization bill, which, if baffling record will be revealed. enacted, would have compelled the It will show the strange picture President to name a similar board.

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of a President who, disregarding advice and urging, refused to adopt the tested devices 1

Stalin Cannot Check It. with which the Such a social, intellectual and first World War moral condition is revolutionary. was successfully The demand for "solutions" conducted until. one after the Now, if this be true, it is childother, he was ish to think that the dissolution forced to emthe Comintern, or of any brace them. By other organization, will halt the

then, many months of in- Frank R. Kent. valuable time and vast sums of erally conceded, were on this one. money had been wasted.

Stalin, will call off the latent or The record will further show that open rebellions that brew in he yielded only when his alternative tion calls for our first and not our contrivances were on the point of second team. This is clearly not the Even if old Marx were still collapse and Congress threatened country's "first team." There are alive and should burn his own compelling legislation. books and enter a monastery, he

This curious performance cannot probably the personnel is about the be adequately explained except by best that could be hoped for under citing certain personal characteristics on which it is unpleasant and unprofitable to dwell. But the facts ought to be recorded and understood.

There was, first, the refusal to provide a single-headed war production board, and the 18 months' delay during which one reorganization followed another until the not highly satisfactory Donald Nelson emerged as chairman.

protection of the Soviet Union, There was the long refusal to concede that control of wages and farm revolutionary possibility in each costs had anything to do with the country. It has given up opporegulation of prices until finally the sition to governments or to pre-OPA accepted this obvious and basic vailing economic systems, whentruth and then began to regulate ever the Soviet Union demanded from the wrong end

it-and the Soviet Union often Finally Creates War Cabinet. has demanded it. It told the There was the long, hard fight to secure the appointment of industrial his judgment to yield to the labor French Communist party to be good boys after the signing of the committees and the fights still being pressure exerted through the White French-Russian treaty of allimade to compel the formation of a firm labor policy and a comprehen- Board its power to "adjust" wages. sive tax policy. There was—and still is-the effort to force a realistic ap- Mr. Byrnes ought to accomplish a Also, the Comintern, for 25 proach in the battle against infla- good deal. He is able, astute and years, has kept the socialist and tion, which already has been meas- right-minded. But the first time labor movements split. In Gerurably lost because the facts are not any head of an agency or departmany, the Communist party in fully faced. And, finally, there was ment is able to go over his head the later years of the Weimar the fight for the creation of a war to the President and thus secure republic, and with Hitler staring cabinet along the lines of the Wilson a modification or release from any them in the face, continued to war cabinet.

brand the moderate socialists as A terribly delayed and partial vic- Mr. Byrnes is ruined. And his "Enemy Number One." The distory in this has now been achieved board is just one more agency. solution of the Comintern, in the in the creation by presidential There is reason to believe that Mr. longer run, may result in a coaliorder of the new War Mobilization

This Changing World Movement of German Troops to East Indicates

Nazis Discount Allied Invasion From North By CONSTANTINE BROWN. fortifications is being constructed Usually well-informed circles to complement those which have in the United States and Britain been erected since the fall of 1940. believe the Germans, for reasons

of their own, want to appear more worried than they actually are concerning an Allied summer offensive. Var-ious stories to the contrary are regarded here as a propaganda smoke screen. M o v ement

of German

troops from the west to Constantine Brown. the east indicates the Nazis are discounting a major Allied drive between Narvik and the Spanish border.

According to reliable reports, at least three and probably four German divisions have been transferred in the last few weeks from Norway to northern Germany, leaving fewer than 80,000 men to protect the Norwegian coast and cope with whatever revolutionary movement the Norwegian patriots may be able to start.

It is true that there are only four or five places where the Allies may be able to land in force. The narrow fjords are not suitable for receiving more than a few invasion barges.

Troops in France Depleted.

ferred full power on Mr. Byrnes. Places like Narvik, Bergen, He can direct "all agencies and de-Stavanger and Trondheim are partments" as well as compel coprotected by strong coastal deordination. And "all agencies and fences, supported by a number departments" are required to accept of airports. The bulk of the Nazi fleet also is on the Norwegian This sounds complete. It sounds coast as if Mr. Byrnes could do anything

With this coverage, it appears that the Nazi general staff believes it can cope with any Allied attempt to disembark a strong landing force.

The same authority was given Reports from underground Mr. Byrnes as economic stabilizer, groups in France indicate that in yet he found himself forced against the last two months the Nazi army commanded by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt also has House and restore to the War Labor been greatly depleted. At one time, immediately after the Cas-With the authority he now has, ablanca conference, the strength of the Nazi forces in France and the Lowlands was estimated at 42 divisions

Since that time there have been continuous withdrawals. Troops have been sent to Germany and Italy in such numbers of Mr. Byrnes' "directives," then that there are believed to be less than 27 divisions in these areas.

Make Net of Fortifications. Neither has there been a no-

McLemore-

Pity the Poor Fortress Co-Pilot

By HENRY MCLEMORE. A BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .- Just about the tougest job in this theater of war is being done by men who have

practically no job to do. Idle hands not only make for mischief but they have raised mischief with these poor soldiers I'm talking about. They are the co-pilots of the Flying Fortresses on the raids over Ger-

many and Oc-Henry McLemore. cupied Europe. They're not only unsung, they're unwhispered. But what a beating around they take as they backseat drive over the roads of the sky that are naved with flak and patrolled by Goering's crack pursuit flyers. They must just sit there beside the pilot with no work to do unless he is hit and they have to assume control of the ship. Theirs is a free admission ticket for a free-for-all fight, but they

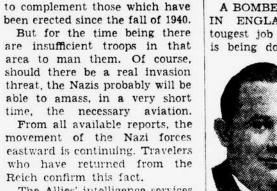
can't throw any punches Once enemy territory is reached the gunners are shooting, the navigator is working on his charts or shooting too, the bombardier's mind is absorbed in preparing for the run over the target, and the pilot is concentrating on getting the ship over the target and getting it home again. But, lo, the poor co-pilot! Hands in lap, heart in mouth, he must sit quietly by and watch everything break loose around him.

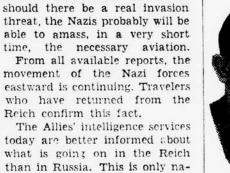
Relief by Candid Camera.

Various and sundry are the means co-pilots employ to relieve this tremendous strain of idleness. in time of battle. Many of them, have become candid camera fiends and sit there taking pictures of sit there taking pictures of Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts as they dive at them and of the antiaircraft bursts which rattle shrapnel off the fuselage and wings like hail on a roof.

It's amazing, some of the shots. these boys manage to get-German fighters just a wing tip away, enemy and friendly planes going down in flames. To any one who knows anything about photography, it is plain that these boys sit there carefully adjusting their camera shutters and thinking about lights and shadows while death was flying all about them

All co-pilots make a practice of counting the tracers in a stream of bullets-a cannon and machinegun-that are shot at them any they can come close to telling you how many rounds were fired at them. The back-seat driving, as one copilot told me, is the worst torture of all. Being pilots themselves, they often see the pilots make a move that they wouldn't have made had they been at the controls. This doesn't mean the pilot wasn't right. but it does mean that the co-pilot is human enough to want to use his own judgment every once in a while when the going gets real tough.





passenger traffic between the

Reich and the outside world, it

is impossible for the Gestapo to

stop all leakages. Russia is com-

pletely isolated and the front

lines are far from any except

Nazis Likely Know Mové.

high command on the eastern

front knows more than Russia's

Allies and associates do. This

situation was somewhat irksome

at one time when the American

and British general staffs were

anxious to learn the exact

strength of the Red armies so

they could make their plans ac-

Now, the whole matter is less

important since a renewal of

large-scale operations is expected

on the eastern front almost any

day. The support being given to

the Russian armies is guided by

The reports of the shifting of

the Nazi forces to the east are

interpreted to mean that the

Nazis intend to hit the Soviet

forces with every ounce of

strength they possess. They also

indicate there are no longer

sufficient first-line troops in the

Reich to permit the high com-

mand to keep a strong covering

force in the west and begin a

Leave South Italy to Italians.

in the Mediterranean seems to

cause little concern to the Ger-

mans. It appears that the bulk

of the Nazi forces in Southern

Italy are being withdrawn to the

north and heavy fortification

work is progressing along the Po

According to indications, the

Berlin high command wishes to

leave the burden of defending

Southern Italy to the Italians in

River.

The prospective Allied offensive

powerful offensive in the east.

requests made from Moscow.

It is probable that the Nazi

enemy territory

cordingly.

tural since Germany has many neutral neighbors and, in spite of the strict control of news and

was the number two man on the home front. He gathered around him able, efficient advisers. He resolved conflicts between bureaus and America went ahead to victory. It is an odd coincidence but Mr. Byrnes happens to be one of Mr. Baruch's closest friends-they both hail from South Carolina and over the years have consulted each other frequently on legislative and economic problems

The President took the right action when he made someone the overall boss under him. He did the right thing, too, when he notified everybody else in the Government that second in command to him is Jimmy Byrnes

Now the job is up to the South Carolina lawyer who served many 20 Report to Navy, 4 years in the House of Representatives, many years in the Senate To Marine Corps Today and then sat on the Supreme Court.

Able Conciliator.

Mr. Byrnes is about the bestposted man on the science of govkind of personality that doesn't ruf- to the Marine Corps. fie people but helps to smooth over pique and pride, ambition and cludes rivalry when it manifests itself in the clashing jurisdictions or conflicting policies of governmental agencies or administrators.

The task today, however, requires even more than a knowledge of Congress and of administrative government. It is a different challenge than Mr. Baruch had. In the World War. America was united. There was no left and right wing bitterness, no so-called "American Communists" playing their own selfish game, no set of intriguing New Dealers planning to put over Government ownership and State socialism as a permanent policy for America and no group of shortvisioned businessmen who were ready to call every liberal a Bolshevik and every plan for the betterment of human beings abroad

an adventure into international in-

sanity. Mr. Byrnes' chief problem will be to learn how to deal with pressure groups who plant their men at his side or at the side of other Government agencies. He has been deceived before and maybe he will he deceived again. But he knows most of the tricks of government and most of the tricks of the selfish who, no matter what their basic philosophy, are trying to get something out of the war for themselves. The appointment of Mr. Byrnes may prove a milestone in our progress toward victory if he, too, can forget that there may be a vice presidency ahead.

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to one degree or another.

Line of Least Resistance. In all movements involving masses of people, the tendency is along the line of least resistance. Curiously enough, socialism is this line of least resistance, in a world dominated by monopolies and cartels, some of which have reached the size and scope of vast international empires. It seems easier to take them over than to break them up, and thus we see everywhere

a trend toward state ownership or state control of them. The slogan of socialization is more easily comprehensible to masses than the vision of how to create a free society.

Twenty-four District men who were inducted into the naval forces on May 25 will report for active ernment in the national capital to- tomorrow. Twenty men will go to duty in the Navy and Marine Corps. day. More than that, he has the the Navy, while the rest will report

The list of those reporting in-

Holden. Charles F new. Roh



tion of socialist forces.

Also, the leadership of the Comintern, far removed in Moscow and with strictly dictatorial powers, often acted clumsily and foolishly, and the party constantly lost its superior leaders. Cut loose and free, new and more competent leaders may arise. The dissolution of the Comintern shakes up and temporarily disorients radical movements in all countries. But at the same time it removes the strongest obstacle to a new start on the part of these radical movements. It is therefore much too early to predict an age of social peace-to be handed us by the good will of Stalin.

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a better board could have been se- that more be shown. lected. And it is possible to say other things. But the main thing is that the principle and the need have been recognized and the board created. It is a big step toward the Wilson

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Harry Hopkins, Mr. Nelson and Africans Like War Films

Judge Fred M. Vinson as associates. War pictures and authentic por-It is possible to say of this board trayals of life in other countries are that it should have been named a now very popular in Angola, Africa. year ago. It is possible to say that and movie fans there are asking

iceable increase of the Lufwaffe The Germans are continuing to construct new airdromes between the Nazi borders and the Atlantic coast

The people of the subjected nations are compelled to work under the orders of Nazi engineers. A complete net of modern

he belief that they would fight better in the defense of their homeland than they have fought heretofore. As a concession to Mussolini all Italian troops who had been sent to Russia last year have returned and Mussolini no longer will be compelled to aid Hitler with Italian divisions.

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Rank Unseats Pilots.

Pilots will tell you they suffer from the same thing when rank comes along and makes them act as co-pilots. A major may come along and make a captain fly as his copilot. And eventually a major may have to fly as a co-pilot because a colonel wants to be at the controls. Many co-pilots take magazines along to read and to help take their minds off the activity during the fray. One pilot told me an incident that occurred over St. Nazaire one day when, just as he made the runfor the target through heavy flak and fighter opposition, he glanced. up and saw his co-pilot reading "The **Readers** Digest

"And do you know what he was reading?" the pilot said. "A corr densation of Seversky's 'Victory Through Air Power.' "

Another pilot swears his co-pilot took a nap while going over wil helmshafen. "I didn't bother to wake him up because it was only a question of time before one of those 20 mm. shells from a Focke-Wulf did -or put him to sleep permanently. But we were back over the sea before he woke up." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Zone Wardens Required To Attend Course

All zone wardens of the Air-Raid Warden Service will be given a refresher course in duties and responsibilities at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School auditorium.

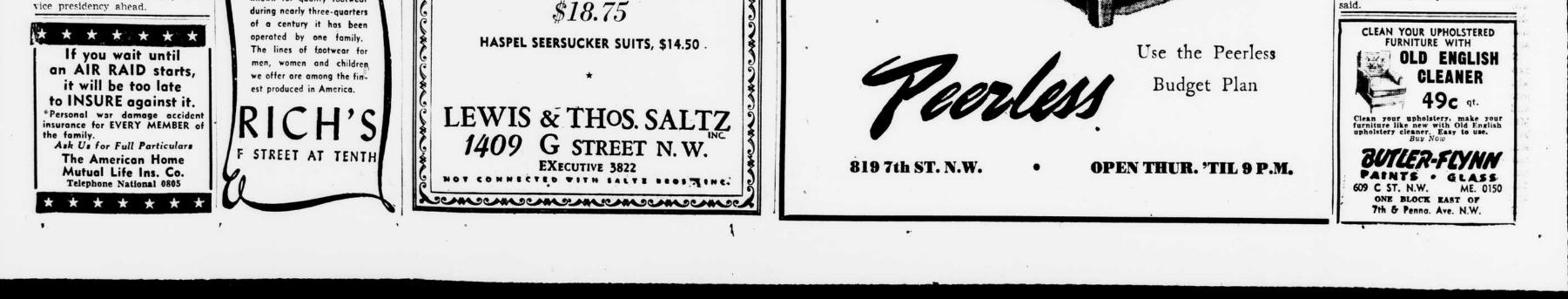
Sergt. John Ryan, of the Metropolitan Police Department will conduct the course. All wardens and fire watchers must attend the meeting, it was announced, and no one will be excused unless he is working or ill.

A. J. Groesbeck III;

Ex-Michigan Governor By the Associated Press.

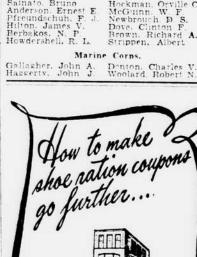
DETROIT, May 31.-Alex J Groesbeck, three-time Republican Governor of Michigan (from 1921 to 1927), was disclosed today to be gravely ill of pronounced pneumonia. He was a patient in Provi-dence Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing as he was leaving his law office.

A decline in temperature had made his condition "somewhat improved" today, hospital attendants said





during nearly three-quarters



Thening Star Sports Candini's Relief Chore Eases Nats' Loss of Lead to Yanks

Win, Lose or Draw Milo Lone Star

By BURTON HAWKINS. Warmerdam Exceeds 15 Feet 37th Time-By this time Ensign nelius Warmerdam may be excused for yawning as he pole vaults As Chisox Deal Cornelius Warmerdam may be excused for yawning as he pole vaults over a slim stick 15 feet or more toward heaven. He's the fellow who is bringing a 16-foot pole vault closer to reality.

Six years ago, though, when Paul Gallico, noted sports writer, pecked his book, "Farewell to Sports," he wrote of what was likely to happen out his book, "Farewell to Sports," he wrote of what was likely to happen in the industry some 50 years hence, or in 1987. "By 1987," said Gallico, "pole-valuters will be squirming over the bar at 15 feet. The track coach may laugh at this as a physical and technical impossibility.'

Six years ago the world record was 14 feet 43, inches. On Saturday Warmerdam barely missed at 15 feet 9 inches, and those coaches who were inclined to snicker at the possi-*-

bility of a 15-foot vault six years ago | five of their six games as they now may be scratching their domes tangled with the Nats today in a and wondering just how high the double-header. boys will be soaring by 1987. Cleveland was in first place with

Track records are as perishable as a lead of a game when Boudreau gardenias. In six years virtually made his little speech. Today the every record in the book has been Indians were fourth, half a game out improved upon and nobody is sug- of fifth place and two and a half gesting the peak has been reached games behind the Yankees, but in any department. Manager Dykes of Chicago still was stringing along with Cleveland as

Cleveland Invades Griffith Sta- the White Sox deserted the village dium-"If Cleveland can stay up last night. in the race until Mel Harder gets "This is bound to be a tight race a long-shot gamble on Candini

dians," said Manager Jimmy Dykes perhaps four or five teams. It's January, for Milo had been plagued of the Chicago White Sox, flicking gonna be close but Cleveland seems ashes under his locker yesterday in to have the most solid entry in the New York International League the visiting team clubhouse at Grif- race.

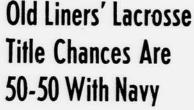
seen.

watch down the stretch.

"Detroit is impressive. too. That's into the Nats' outfield. the power team of the league. New York? It's a comparative pleasure Keller is the only fellow who figures plate.

"Washington's pitching just isn't other times. as good as it has looked. Alex Carrasquel has won five and lost none. but he isn't that good. And when I Bluege may be forgiven for stringsee Lefty Gomez out there pitching ing along with Case, Johnson and I feel like running and grabbing a bat myself.

Flag, Boudreau Believes-That state- slumps. Meanwhile they're doing all ington's few outstanding achievement was headlined on Thursday right defensively. They've thrown ments. He pitched five innings of and since then the Indians have out 13 base runners. done nothing to bolster Manager Lou Moore is making good-but it isn't Boudreau's belief. They had lost doing him much good,



Tied With 7-1 Records, Scoring Nearly on Par; Committee to Rule

Navy made Maryland's chances for the national collegiate lacrosse title a 50-50 proposition by its decisive 12-5 victory over the Army at Annapolis Saturday.

Justifies Griffith's Faith in Him; Gomez Wild in First Start

Milo Candini was regarded as a sore-armed pitcher tossed into a trade with no regrets by the Yankees when the Nats obtained him with Infielder Gerald Pridd, in exchange for Pitcher Bill Zuber and a batch of cash, but the husky Italian right-hander hasn't harmed Boss Clark Griffith's reputation as a judge of baseball flesh.

Griffith admitted he was taking back I'll string along with the In- all the way," said Dykes, "involving when he brought him to the Nats in by a sore arm last year at Newark, farm. With the Bears he had

fifth Stadium. "I'd have to rate Gene Moore Batting .600 for Nats compiled the unimpressive record Cleveland the toughest team I've as Pinch Hitter-Mr. Moore is priv- of winning 7 games and losing 9. ileged to ask what a fellow has to do But Griffith had detected a flash "Harder's broken ankle crippled to make good. He's batting .316 at a of brilliance in Candini before he Cleveland-they need all the pitch- time when George Case is hitting injured his arm pitching against ing they can get-but if the Indians 270. Bob Johnson is thumping a the Nats in an exhibition game at can stick near the top until he re- tepid .248 and Stan Spence is strug- St. Petersburg, Fla., last year. He covers they figure to be the team to gling along at .215, but Gene seem- was willing to take the chance ingly hasn't a chance of breaking Candini's sore arm would vanish and apparently he has won.

Candini now has pitched 10 in Moore is one of the more amazing pinch hitters of recent years. Thir- nings in relief roles for the Nats to play those Yankees now. Charley teen times he has been inserted as picking up two triumphs and losing a pinch hitter by Manager Ossie no decision. Only one run has to hurt you consistently up at that Bluege and on six occasions he has been scored against him over that responded with hits, walking three span and that was unearned. He has permitted only five hits and Here is an outfielder who could walked two batters.

help any team in the league, but Stars for Losing Cause.

As the Nats dropped a doubleheader to Chicago, 5-2 and 5-1 Spence. That trio was among the yesterday at Griffith Stadium beleague's top 12 hitters last season Indians Still Club to Beat for and Ossie believes they'll snap their the customers with one of Washfore 22,000 fans, Candini provided the opener and scattered three hits.

but his superb hurling came too late to aid the Nats.

talking about the all-around fine The White Sox had mustered four performances of some of the Capiruns off Ewald Pyle in the first two tal's crack open jumpers. innings and it developed they were Eva Rabbitt's North End team enough, as Bill Dietrich and Gordon jumped to a perfect score and went Maltzberger limited the Nats to six into the lead by beating a team hits. The Nats obtained only six from the South end of Rock Creek hits in the nightcap, too, as Thorn-Park captained by Mrs. Dorothy R. ton Lee displayed sudden recovery

Wildness Hurts Gomez.

Smith. It was a splendid exhibifrom a sore arm to capture his first tion by both riders and mounts. start of the season. Only Four Lows Count. Washington thus was deposited in

While the teams were composed second place as the Yankees swept of eight horses each, only the scores a twin bill with Cleveland, which of the four low horses on each team was to invade Griffith Stadium to- were counted. These scores together day for a double-header. The In- with those in the next two contests, dians, beaten in five of their last the first of which will be on June six starts, were to send Jim Bagby 13 at Equitation Field, will deand Al Milnar against Dutch Leon- termine the winning team and also ard and Early Wynn. the top horse for the series.

The four low-score horses on yes-The Nats entered the doubleheader with the American League terday's winning team were Bonne ead, but trudged off the field one Fille, owned by Bobby Lee, ridden



STILL UP FRONT !-- John A. (Jarrin' John) Kimbrough, who won All-America grid honors at Texas A. and M. in 1939 and 1940, is shown in a plane at 1,500 feet as he takes his first basic flight training at Pecos (Tex.) Army air field. The former plunging fullback is "a good guy and a good soldier," says Lt. William C. Kemerling (right), his flying instructor. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Vast Indianapolis Auto Course **Place of Haunting Memories** Closed for Fourth Time by War, but Fans **Recall Great Races by Daring Drivers**

By HARLD HARRISON. Associated Press Sports Writer.

grows in the track, the grandstands that stretch and how he stayed with show the effects of two years of dis- the flaming speedster and brought use and the whole Indianapolis mo- it to a stop in the pit section. tor speedway is just a ghost area. but thousands of automobile racing turns today, but back in 1930 a half fans still could remember the Wil- dozen cars piled up there in one bur Shaws, the Louis Meyers and accident the Ralph De Palmas roaring around

the famous 212-mile course. Memories were all they had today when for the fourth time since 1911 a war had interrupted the running of the annual classic of speed. They remembered the races of 1912, 1914 the Indianapolis track. 1915 and 1916 when a lad by the name of Eddie Rickenbacker was

one of the contestants. De Palma lost Tough One.

Today he is president of the Indianapolis motor speedway and one just two seconds behind him was of America's favorite heroes of both Ralph Hepburn in the closest finish World War I and World War II. in Speedway history.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

but we had one of the biggest crowds

of the year vesterday." More than

250 players turned out at the River

road club and all clubs had heavy

play, with the golfers arriving by

Today Red Cross tourneys con-

tinued at Woodmont and Indian

Spring, while at Columbia the mem-

bers played in a tourney with an

entry fee of two War stamps. Wash-

ington continued the affair for the

Sam Mosby Memorial Putter and

Kenwood had another Red Cross

Golfers Travel By Express.

up the winding path leading to the

clubhouse from Wisconsin avenue,

heading for a round of golf after

press," grinned Pro Gene Larkin.

91-18-73. Class C-Joseph Kahn,

90-27-63: Alex Forman, 104-27-

Winners in a sweepstakes tourney

Five Woodmont members trudged

bus and streetcar.

tourney scheduled.

Remember that 1912 race when And then do you recall the last De Palma was well ahead with only race held here-in 1941-when Shaw, slightly more than a lap to go and apparently on his way to become the his car stalled? Remember how he only four-time winner of the race. pushed it across the finish line- cracked up and Mauri Rose, relievout of the race? ing Floyd Davis, came up from no-The long straightaway is bleak and where to win?



Week's Battling League Statistics **Puts New York** On Top Again

Indians Are Dropped To Fourth; Dodgers Maintain N. L. Edge

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The New York Yankees have straightened out the dispute over leadership of the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have

a chance today to accomplish the same end in the National League. The Dodgers open a four-game The Dodgers open a four-game Philadelphia series at St. Louis and all they have Kew York Chicaso to do to keep the Redbirds on their roost in second place is get a split. The senior circuit rivals divided their first four-game series at

It took the Yankees a week to get the traffic tie-up at the top of the American League untangled The champions were bumped out of the lead at Cleveland on May 23 and up until vesterday had been pushed into the background, while the Indians and Washington scrambled for first-place honors.

Largest Crowd of Season. But yesterday, before the largest crowd of the season, 50,671 paid the Yankees swept a double-header from Cleveland, 4-3 and 3-2, to regain the lead as Washington lost twice to the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 and 5-1.

barren today, but the fans recall Spud Chandler scored his fifth Norman Batten's car bursting into victory in the opener at Yankee INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.-Grass flames in 1929 as he roared down Stadium, making three hits besides pitching tight ball, although he had to have help from Grandma Johnny Murphy in the ninth. Roy Weath-There is no one around the north erly, a former Cleveland fixture, hit a ninth-inning homer to decide the second game against his onetime teammates. The double defeat dropped Cleveland to fourth place. The soutneast turn also is de-The turnover at the top of the serted today, but Floyd Roberts won the 1938 race and then rode to his death the next year on that turn. leagues put on the first half of their He was the only winner of the 500double-barreled Memorial Day cele-

mile race ever to lose his life on bration before a total paid attend-Strolling around the empty enplay double-headers again today. closure today you could see again-A's Attain Third Place.

in your mind-Wilbur Shaw rocketing out of that northwest turn on his last lap in that 1937 race and into third place in the junior circuit. Don Black, a rookie, just missed a no-hitter in blanking the Browns batter, who was to leave for California today to take his induction tournament. The courts are accessible by streetcar and bus. Transexam

for his seventh straight triumph.

He was beaten, 1-0, in his first start

of the season. Stephens made three

of these hits, too, but fanned with

the bases loaded on his last turn

The Boston Red Sox downed De-

troit, 3-0 and 5-1, with Dick New-

at bat.

Jesse Flores, the league's out- portation problems prevented the standing freshman hurler, pitched use this time of private courts. Ball Shortage Looms. seven-hit ball in the second game There may be a shortage of balls

Chicago. 5-5: Washington. 2-1. New York. 4-3: Cleveland. 3-2. Philadelphia. 3-4: St. Louis. 0-1. Boston. 3-5: Detroit. 0-1. Standing of Clubs. W. L. 18 12 18 15 18 16 17 16 17 15 15 15 15 19 11 16 Pet. .600 .545 .529 .515 .500 .444 .441 .407 New York Washington Philadelphia Cleveland Detroit Chicago Boston St. Louis Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Clev. at Wn. (2) 1:30. Clev. at Wash. 8:30. Chicago at N. Y. (2). Unicago at N. Y. St. L. at Boston. (2). St. L. at Boston. Det. at Phila. (2). Det. at Phila. (nite).

MONDAY, MAY 81, 1948. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn, 6-10: Cincinnati, 0-6. Pittsburgh. 4-2: Philadelphia, 8-1 (second game 10 innings). Chicago, 5: Boston, 1 (second game post-nored) New York. 7-2: St. Louis. 6-3.

Standing of Clubs. Pct. G.B. .667 .636 11/ .517 51/ .484 61/ .471 7 .455 71/ .429 81/2 .333 11/ W. L 24 12 21 12 15 14 15 16 16 18 15 20 11 22 Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh Cincinnati -----

Games Today. Games Tomorrow, B'klyn at St. L. (2). B klyn at St. L. N. Y. at Cinci. (2) N Y. at Cinci. Boston at Pitts. (2). Boston at Pitts. Phil. at Chicago (2). Phila. at Chicago.

Tennis Newcomers Get Opportunity in **City Tournament**

> Entries Close Thursday, With Men and Women **To Start Saturday**

Tennis players newly come to Washington will receive an opportunity to test their prowess against some of the best in this area starting next Saturday with the opening of The Star's annual City of Washington tournament, for men and women, on the Rock Creek courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

Entries will close Thursday at 6 p.m. with Bill Shreve of the District Tennis Association Schedule Com-American League was only one of mittee, at the Tennis Shop, 1141 many interesting items as the major Fifteenth street N.W., phone National 5165.

Suburbanites Eligible. All residents of the Metropolitan ance of 172,984. All clubs were to Washington Area, including Alexandria and Rockville, are eligible The entry fee of \$2 will cover all The Philadelphia Athletics swept expenses, including balls and court two games from the St. Louis charges. Servicemen in nearly camps Browns, 3-0 and 4-1, and moved particularly are invited to compete. A battery of courts has been reserved Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m., but little play is expected before in the first game. The only blow 6 o'clock. Everything possible will was a fourth-inning single by Ver- be done to accommodate players non Stephens, the league's leading with time limited by war work. Sunday will be a busy day in the

a problem on which Austin Rice

of the Tournament Committee

No entry blanks will be issued but

the players are requested to submit

addresses and phone numbers and

desired starting times. Drawings

Some of the top-flight male per-

formers of past City of Washington

tournaments are in the armed serv-

ices, but a sizable field is expected

and the women's line-up, while lack-

ing in quantity, promises to be the

formal tennis season here

The tournament will open the

New Pilots Steer Three

Pace-Setting Tribe, Under

Indianapolis, Toledo and Colum-

bus-running 1-2-3 in the American

Leading A. A. Clubs

Bush, Wins 7 Straight

By the Associated Press.

hopefully is engaged.

published Friday.

classiest ever.

some pitching the shutout on six will be made Thursday night and

That tied the Middles and Old Liners in wins and losses with a record of 7-1 and left a ticklish job Washington for the ranking committee if it is to decide between them. It might bracket them at the top and avoid much debating. This group is slated to meet Friday in Baltimore prior to the playing that night of the South-North all-star game at Homewood Field.

Dinty Moore and Al Heagy, coaches of Navy and Maryland, re- and Pipgras spectively, are aides to Avery Blake, head mentor of the South squad. Against like opponents, Navy

scored 57 points to 25 and Maryland registered 55 against 22, while in all games the Middles' record was 82-36 and the Old Liners' 78-31. That gives the Navy a slight attacking edge and Maryland a defensive margin. Case, rf Spence cf Vernon, 1h Johnson, 1f Priddy, 2b

Maryland traveled for three of its biggest games while Navy made a lone trip. Here are their comparative rec-

ords:

Navy. Drexel Lovola ----Hopkins -----Penn State Princeton Maryland Swarthmore 12 Army 82 Marvland. 12 Drexel Lovola Rutgers Princeton Penn State Navy

*Army Hopkins · Away

All-Star Ball Game Slated **Under Arcs First Time**

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Night baseball has come of age in the major leagues. The annual "dream game" between all-star teams of the two major circuits will be played under the floodlights at Shibe Park July 13.

Announcement that the game will begin after dark, for the first time, was made yesterday by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after conferring with League Presidents Ford Frick of the National and William Harridge of the American. All receipts will be turned over to

the fund to provide baseball equipment for the armed forces.

MILWAUKEE, May 31.-A fan

can get almost anything-along

with baseball-at Borchert Field,

the home of the American Asso-

Bill Vecck, club president, has

been responsible for most of the

didoes, ranging from free grocer-

ies to personal farewells at the

gate. Now his manager, Charley

Grimm, has joined him in the

latest venture-vaudeville and a

The Brewers open a long home

Veeck has decided to utilize

Charley's other - than - baseball

Wednesday night and

ciation Milwaukee Brewers.

little slapstick comedy.

Totals 32 2 6 27 15 2 and a half games off the pace of the the Yankees, only a half game in—Curtwright. Tresh. Priddy. Kampouris. Two-Three-base hit—Tucker. batted Culler, Grant.

Official Scores

CHICAGO. Culler. 3b Tucker. cf Curtwright. 1f Kollowav 2b Moses. rf Apoling. ss Kuhel. 1b Tresh. c Dietrich. p "Grant Maltzberger. p

Totals •Batted for Di WASHINGTON

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Case, rf Spence, rf Vernon, 1b

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WASHINGTON.

Kampouris, 3b Sullivan, ss Giuliani, c Gomez, p

Scarborough. D •Marion Adkins. D

Chicago Washingtor

Dietrich Culler, Priddy, Kampouris, Two-base hit-Grant. Three-base hit-Tucker. Sacrifice-Culler. Dietrich. Double plays-Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel: Early to Kampouris. Left on bases-Chicago. 6: Washington, 9. First base on balls-Off Pyle. 3: off Dietrich. 4: off Candini, 2: off Meriz. 1: off Maltzberger. 2: Struck out-By Candini. 1: by Maltzberger. 2: by Meriz. 1. Hits-Off Dietrich. 5: in 6 in-nings: off Meriz. 2: in 2: innings: off Maltz-berger. 1: in 3: innings: off Candini. 3: in 5 innings: off Meriz. 2: in 2: innings. Win-ning pitcher-Dietrich. Losing pitcher-Pyle. Umpires-Messis Berry, Stewart and Pipgras. Time-2:07. deserted the mound with a shoulder

CHICAGO (SECOND GAME) AB. R. H. O. A. four hits and no runs off Lee.

5 8 27 11 0

H. O. A

relayed the ball to the infield. Gomez took the relay and was forced to retire after making an off-balance Three Clubs Angling took the relay and was forced to throw to Vernon, catching Kolloway off first for a double play.

Totals 30 1 6 27 15 1 *Batted for Scarborough in eighth. son. Gomez was handicapped by wildness. He walked five batters and $102 \ 010 \ 100 - 5 \\ 100 \ 000 \ 000 - 1$ permitted four hits before walking off the mound. Rae Scarborough replaced him and yielded Chicago's final run in the seventh when Thur-

vesterday by blanking Lorton Blues

gle that scored two runs gave Spring

Valley's unlimited baseball team a

yesterday at American University.

-8 win over Chevy Chase in a game

baseball ended dismally last

month, but it wasn't his fault.

The St. Paul team was tied up

with transportation troubles and

couldn't get here from Kansas

City early enough. The game

The Brewer swing band, a

quintet of solid senders who

played a two-hour concert in

nightshirts the day of the St.

Paul game, make regular appear-

ances at night, morning and

And Veeck promises that

breakfast food and milk again

will be available to customers

who arrive at the ball park with-

finally started about noon.

Sunday games.

18-0, at Lorton, Va.

Spring Valley Winner

Washington 100 000 000-1 Runs batted in-Kollowav (2). Vernon. Curtwright Two-base hit-Curtwright. Stolen base-Moses. Sacrifices-Curt-wright Lee Double plays-Kolloway to Kuhel: Priddy to Gomez to Vernon: Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon: Appling to Kollo-way to Kuhel (2). Left on bases-Chi-cazo. 8. Washington. 4. First base on balls-Off Gomez. 5: off Lee. 2: off Scar-borough. 2. Struck out-By Lee. 3: hy Scarborough 1. Hits-Off Gomez. 4 in 42, innings: off Scarborough. 3 in 3', in-nings: off Scarborough. 3 in 3', in-nings: off Addins. 1 in 1 inning. Loting ritcher-Gomez. Umpire-Messrs Ster-art. Pippras and Berry. Time-1:45.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Thurman Tucker and Thornton Lee. White Sox—Tucker hit triple and sin-gle to lead attack on Senators in first same and also got two singles and walk to score three times in second same, which Lefty Lee won with six-out picture.

Rime, which Lefty Lee won with cha-nit pitching. Whitlow Wyatt and Billy Herman. Dedgers-Wyatt pitched three-hit shut-out in opening Rame against Reds and Herman batted in three runs with two hits to lead attack in second game. Bill Nichelson. Cubs-Hit two home runs, each with mate aboard, to beat Braves.

ud Chandler and Roy Weatherly Spud Chandler and Roy Weatherly, Vankees-Former kept Indians chut out till eighth in earning his fifth vic-tory in first game and latter hit ninh-inning home run to win second game of double-header. Dick Newsome and Lou Lucier. Red Sox-Pitched double victory over Tigers. Newsome allowing six hits and no runs and Lucier giving one run on seven hits.

en hits, Jon Black and Jesse Flores. Ath-cs.—Former pitched one-hit ball to it out Browns in first same and ler kept seven hits spaced in night-to gain seventh straight victory. latter kept seven hits spaced in night-cap to gain seventh straight victory. He has lost once. Jim Russell and Vince DiMaggio. Pirates-Russell made three hits, in-cluding a triple, to lead offensive essinst Phillies in first game and Di-Maggio singled home run in tenth inning to win nightcap. Joe Orengo, Giants, and Ray Sanders. Cardinals-Orengo drove in four runs with homer and double in first game: Sanders, who also hit homer in first contest, won nightcap with two-run contest. won nightcap with two-run double in eighth inning.

Now It's Vaudeville at Brewers' Ball Games

Pilot Charley Grimm With Southpaw Banjo Heads Novel Cast

banjo will headline the stage

show before the opener with the

Louisville Colonels and there'll be

no cover charge for the added

To assist him musically, Grimm

has groomed three of his players

as a vocal trio. Operating as the

"Brewer Barbershop Boys," the

threesome includes Pitchers

Henry (Prince) Oana and Joe

Berry and First Baseman Merv

The visiting Colonels will get

in on another Veeck stunt during

their stay. The Brewer president

has decided to play Saturday's

attraction

Connors.

in the absence of the owner, who the Yankees, only a half game is in the armed forces, by his sister Dotty; High Boy, owned by Mell Thompson and ridden by Peter 130 010 000-5 ahead of the third-place Athletics and one game ahead of fourth-place Cleveland.

Prins: Sing Song, owned by Mrs. F. Stone and ridden by Mrs. Walter Kees, noted New York horsewoman Lefty Gomez made his debut as a who now is a resident of Washing-Nat in the nightcap and when he ton, and Jack's Queen, owned and

Keen Performances

Mark Bridle Trails

Team Competition

North Enders Take Lead

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

many more equine enthusiasts who

yesterday journeyed afoot to Equi-

tation Field, Rock Creek Park, to

see the first of the team jumping

contests staged by the Washington

Bridle Trails Association, today are

The 150 mounted spectators, and

In Rock Creek Series

With Perfect Score

ridden by Eva Rabbitt. South Enders Excellent.

cramp, with two cut in the fifth inning, the White Sox owned a 4-1 Mrs. Smith's South End team gave lead. Stan Spence's double and an excellent performance for the Mickey Vernon's single in the first four low-score horses garnered only inning matched Chicago's first inning seven faults. The team was comrun, but thereafter the Nats collected posed of Red Sails, owned and ridden by O. W. Catlett: Great Chance, A brace of successive walks led to owned by the Potomac Riding

two Chicago runs in the third inning. School and ridden by Maj. Stevens Guy Curtwright singled, stole second Geoffrey of the British Army; Timand scored on Don Kolloway's single ber Queen, owned and ridden by in the fifth for the final run off Frank Smith, and Mrs. Smith's St. Gomez, who suffered a cramp on the Nick with the owner up. Ray, owned next play. Second Baseman Priddy by the Potomac Riding School, and raced into short center field and ridden by George Brown, tied with contributed a spectacular catch of Timber Queen. Fenton M. Fadeley Wally Moses' looper, then hastily was head judge

Making his first start of the sea-Gomez was handicanned by For Him, Says Dizzy Does Okay in Four-Inning

Stint on Sandlot Slab

By the Associated Press. man Tucker singled and Curtwright LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 31 .--

Dizzy Dean, for whom the Chicago White Sox Start Early. Cubs once shelled out \$185,000 and ace on Woodmont's 181-yard fifth Tucker's triple and Curtwright's three players, says he's had offers with a driver. With him was Navy infield out fetched the White Sox a from the Browns, the Red Sox and Ensign Marion Fowler. Joseph S run in the first inning of the opener. the Athletics to return to major Kahn won the Morris Simon Me-Two walks, an error by Plye and league baseball.

Dean, now a St. Louis radio an- -63. Winners in the Red Cross singles by Luke Appling and Dick Culler, gave Chicago three more nouncer, pitched for the Lafayette tourney were: runs in the second

Red Sox of the Indiana-Ohio Class A-Ellis Edlowitz, 77-10-Washington whittled Chicago's League in the first four innings of 67: Maj. Max Felix, 76-8-68; Howlead to 4-2 in the fourth when an exhibition game last night and ard Nordlinger, 74-5-69. Class B-George Case beat out a bunt. Vernon helped them to a 4-to-1 victory over Dr. Joseph Friedman, 83-16-67; walked and Bob Johnson and Alex the Indianapolis Gold Medals, a Jack Rubin, 86-17-69; Louis Shere, Kampouris singled, but the White semi-pro club. Sox picked up an unearned run off After the game he declared:

Candini in the fifth and coasted "I've already had three offers to 67; Fred Kogod, 98-30-68. home as Manager Jimmy Dykes re- return to major league baseball. placed the altering Dietrich with The Browns have seen me pitch in in Classes A and B were the same. Maltzberger in the seventh. batting practice and they want me. while sweepstakes victors in Class C

Chicago, obtaining eight hits in Joe Cronin and Connie Mack also were Forman, Leo Shlosberg, 101each game, leaped from the cellar to have made offers. sixth place. The White Sox now "I like my radio work-but you Roy Sabean won the Chamberlain have defeated the Nats in four of six games this season.

never can tell what will happen." Dizzy fanned four batsmen, one 84-84-22-146. Other leaders were in each frame of the exhibition Don Dudley, 79-78-16-149, and Millers Win Fifth Straight game, but allowed one man to R. J. Wilcox, 87-79-16-150. reach first on a single in the second Miller Furniture baseball team frame. registered its fifth straight victory

St. Albans' Jim Trimble

Now Sandlot Winner Steve Hopkins' ninth-inning sin-

Jimmy Trimble of St. Albans, one of the city's leading scholasitc pitchers, transferred his activities to the sandlots yesterday with Chevy Chase A. C., and backed by a team of former high and prep school players,

defeated Takoma A. C., 10-1. Trimble allowed only two hits while fanning 17.

Medicos Seek Games

Army Medical Center's baseball team, which yesterday shut out the Colesville Cards, 5-0, is seeking games with strong unlimited clubs. Bookings are made through Sergt. Ben Szostek, Georgia 1000, extension 153. Tom Osborne was the winning pitcher yesterday with a six-hit performance.

College Park Sets Pace

College Park turned in the only shutout in the Prince Georges County Junior Baseball League yesterday when it defeated Marlboro, 9-0 In other games, Cecil Juniors topped Maryland Junior Aces, 3-1; Chev-erly defeated Glenn Dale, 9-7, and

For Bevy of Holiday Events

Red Cross Tournaments Dominate Program; **Rippy and Voigt Defeat Spencer, Price**

match when Middle Atlantic Ama- hits, and Lou Lucier being almost Holiday golf events continued to-day at many of the country clubs, George J. Vbigt, former local champ, seven safeties. even without gasoline. "I don't trounced Cliff Spencer and Al Price. In the National League Brooklyn know how they get here," said 3 and 2. The gallery kicked in \$100 battered the Cincinnati Reds twice. George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, for the Red Cross. 6-0 and 10-6. Whit Wyatt's soft

Roberts Killed in Race.

stuff baffled the Reds in the first Rippy scored a 1-under-par 33-34 game and they made only three hits. -67 to top the scoring on the short They were outslugged in the second course. Voigt scored a 70 and they game. The Reds used eight pitchers had a best ball of 63. Price, Rock in the two games while the Dodgers Creek Park pro, had 71, and Spencer. introduced Boyd Bartley, their newly formerly at East Potomac Park, had signed collegian from the University 72. Voigt chipped in for a bird 3 on of Illinois, at shortstop. He went the 18th.

hitless in both games. Indian Spring members realized \$105 at the start of a campaign 10 Bucs in First Division. furnish a piece of mobile equipment Pittsburgh rocketed from seventh for the Red Cross, from tourney fees, to fourth in the standings by pum-They will take in more today. John meling the Phillies twice, 4-3 and Conway scored 85-21-64 to win the 2-1. The latter game went 10 innet award, while Jim Huntt had low nings and extended Philadelphia's

gross with 73. Volney Burnett and losing streak to six. Tony Martino scored 74s. Other net winners were Jim Wilson, 81-16-65; F. E. McArdle, 77-9-68, William Rice, 74-8-66, and S. B. Maize, 89-22 game, 7-6, and then lost the second. -67

their bus ride. Along came an express delivery truck. The club mem-Mrs. Donald Weiss won the gross Sanders, who hit a two-run ninthbers hopped on board. "That's what award in a women's tourney with 88. inning homer in the first game, won we call delivering members by ex-Mrs. Karl S. Giles and Mrs. Marty Gordon tied for low net with 77s. Kermit Shriver, a guest, scored an W. C. Brewer and G. H. Brewer Bill Nicholson hit two home runs. put on a brother act at Bannockburn, the first named winning a Paul Derringer and the Chicago blind bogey, while the latter was sec- Cubs beat the Boston Braves, 5-1. morial Trophy with a card of 90-27

AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. HR. Rbi.

ond. Mrs. Thomas Waggaman won a They were the first homers of the flag tourney with Mrs. Grace King season for Chicago. The second game was postponed because of second. weather after being halted in the third inning. Griffs' Records

The only double-header that was divided was at St. Louis, where the New York Giants won the first

Association-are in the hands of new managers this season, all of which tends to double the interest 3-2, as Murry Dickson and George in their race to outdo each other. Under the capable direction of Donie Bush, who has returned to the second for the Cards with a twothe league after several years on the run double in the eighth

side-lines because of ill health, the Indians are on top with an edge of each with a man on base, to help two and one-half games and are steaming along on a seven-gam winning streak. The Tribe will attempt to stretch

the string to nine games today in a double-header with last-place Louisville.

New Baseball Prospect Mount Rainier Tackles Is in Leiber Family Softy Champs in Debut

By the Associated Press

Mount Rainier's softball team TUCSON, Ariz., May 31.-Henry formerly the May Hardware club, (Hank) Leiber, the former Chicago makes its 1943 debut tonight when Cubs and New York Giants outit meets Standard Linen in the fielder, was boasting of another opening game of a double-header major league prospect today. at Washington Stadium. Standard A son was born to Mrs. Leiber Linen, defending champion in the vesterday. night league, lost its only game

Hank quit baseball to operate a chicken ranch.

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P. M

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also is making its debut.

played so far this year. WE NOW HAVE

Leonard Roberts Joe Wilson led a Red Cross tourney, continuing today, with 73-3-Mrs. Ralph Benner and J. E. Freeman won the gross award in a mixed foursome tourney with 82. Leonard Wynn Net winners were: Mrs. Allan Laing Haeiner

George Borsari. 86-14-72; Jane Nelson and Burt Joyce, 85-13-72; Mrs. A. C. Paul and Arthur Youngquist, 90-16-74; Mr. and

Brian Bell led in the opening of the Mosby putter tourney at Washington, with a card of 33 for the 18 holes. Washington had a big crowd

Tie at Chevy Chase.

and W. Beverly Mason, jr., with 74-4-70, each finished one down to tie for the top place in the Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day Trophy Two amateurs licked a brace of

BASEBALL TODAY DOUBLE HEADER Washington vs. Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

llivan 33 ence 33 trion 5 30-71. and Phil Lustine, 96-25-71. Trophy at Kenwood with a card of Ayatt ulian Pitching. H. BB. SO. IP. GS. CG. W

Mrs. Don Dudley, 81-17-74.

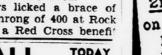
and for the first time this year ran

short of caddies Capt. A. C. Miles, with 80-8-72,

tournament at Chevy Chase. They will play off later this week. pros before a throng of 400 at Rock Creek Park in a Red Cross benefit

and

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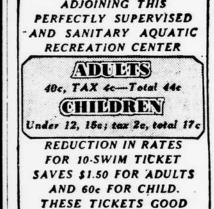
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Capital Bowlers Mop Up in Cumberland Valley Tournament Evening Star Sports MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943-A-11

Eight Pin Titles Won by Torrid D. C. Rollers

Women's All-Events Only Crown Missed; Wolfe Shoots Mark

In one of their most successful invasions of out-of-town drives, Capital bowlers yesterday missed only the women's all-events title by a slim margin of four pins to all but score a grand slam of the nine major championships in the Cumberland Valley tournament at Hagerstown, Md

Entering the final day of competition in the fifth annual Western Maryland duckpin event as defenders of six titles, the big Washington squad swept all four men's championships while the women scored in teams, doubles and singles bowling, although a Baltimore roller. Skeets Johnson, shared the lastnamed title with Helen Roberts of Clarendon.

Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour, Brookland Recreation twosome, won the mixed doubles with a Turner's Arena tonight. combined 808 score as the former marked up 379 and the latter 429.

men's team title with a record tournament score of 1,965, Tony tournament score of 1.965. Tony Santini copped the men's singles Is Spur to C. Petro with 421 and shared first place in the doubles with Perce Wolfe. Their score was 797. Wolfe proved the Fighting Galiano standout sharpshooter of the day by winning the men's all-events with 1.202.

The big gun in Lafavette's top score, with 425, Wolfe fired 427 in doubles and 350 in singles to replace Lt. Lou Jenkins, the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, as

the all-events champion. Jenkins, up from an Army camp weight brother, Danny, long enough. In the south and out of major com- is out to earn a reputation of his petition practically all season, own in his next few bouts, and is turned in 1,135 for his nine games. shooting for an upset over Pete He flashed 380 as a member of the Galiano at Turner's Arena tonight victorious Lafayettes, 356 in doubles which would win him a lot more and 399 in singles. Joe DiMisa's attention. The match is a 10-418 also helped to put the Lafay- rounder. ettes across

Galt Davis' Rosslyn quint copped the women's team title with 1.709. Madge Lewis and Kitty Mulroe of the H. & S. Parking Center team annexed the women's doubles with Mrs. Roberts tied for the 726 singles title with 395.

Mrs. Lewis, with a third-place score of 392 in singles, 382 in doubles and 358 in team, was only 4 pins shy of winning the all-events from Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore. whose nine-game count was 1.135. Marjorie Wells and Lucy Rose of Rosslyn were second in doubles with

vulnerable against Torres. Charley 711, with the latter hitting for 382. came back recently and knocked out Chaconas Red Cross Victor. Joe Sole. Richmond soldier, in five Ted Chaconas of Greenway Bowl rounds. He wasn't bothered during

yesterday won the Red Cross handi- that match by the few blows Sole



By R. R. TAYNTON. of Romanoff, which entered the ring DEVON, Pa., May 31 .- Neither in the arms of his master and ners in both. Albert Noyes was in rain nor mud deterred the collie. Ch. handler. It was quite a strain for Braegate Model, owned by Mrs. Louis, who is small, and Vigow, who Florence B. Ilch, from winning the is large-but evidently it was worth title of top dog in the Collie Club of it. Winner of the terrier group was America specialty show. Attaining Mrs. Alker's Welshie, Ch. Flornell the rank of best of the 833 dogs Rarebit of Twin Ponds, and Best Toy entered at the 14th annual Delaware was the miniature pinscher. Jerry County Kennel Club show was its V. Gretelheim, owned by Norman P. answer to the collie dispute which it Schloss.

lost at last February's Westminster show. He was in splendid coat and Washingtonians at the Delaware showed like a whiz every minute. County show, when Bill Barnacle, Judge Alva Rosenberg's decision was owned by Comdr. and Mrs. B. L. applauded roundly by all the ring Rutt, took the dog points and Kloddy's Dixie Doodle, owned by Dr. John large class.

Unofficial runner-up to the best Elvin, took the bitch points. Chamdog in the show was Mrs. R. Ken- pionship points in Afghans again neth Cobb's black cocker spaniel, Ch. went to Narbada of Milapat, owned Try Cobb's Favorite Girl, which won by the Pattersons of Beltsville. This the honor of best American-bred dog puppy has been going best of winin show. Mrs. John Anderson of ners consistently and is now more Glenmont had the thrill of winning than halfway through to his chama hot non-sporting group with her pionship. Another Washington puphomebred puppy, Honey Boy of py making a grand record is Honey

Glenmont a chow Boy of Glenmont, Mr. and Mrs. John Strain Is Worthwhile. Anderson's home-bred chow. He Winner of the bound group was went from the novice class to best Louis Murr's Borzoi Vigow O. V. F. of breed at this show. In St. Bern-

ards, it was a best of breed to Ch. Darwin Esbovia of Dalakay, owned by Dowell Mansfield, and the bitch points to Dalakay's Dorky, same

D. C. Dogs in Money. Both the American Shetland Sheep Dog Association and the Collie Club of America held specialties in connection with this show. The Washington area had ribbon win-

the money with/his collie Bell of Bill's Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charters took a blue and a red with their Queen Bess IV and Bonnie Jean. In shelties three blues, two reds and a yellow went to the Beechtree Farm entry.

Jean Bundy's Ruggles of Skyland, bred by Dr. Charles Davis, was sec-It rained bulldog champions for ond in a big open class. Henry Hunt IV piloted Max of Iradell and Bill's Nellie to nice wins in English setters. Black Judy of Tenroc, owned by

Mrs. Louis Cornet, was fourth in a

Sports Mirror

At the Denver Wildlife Confer-Three years ago-Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis Speedway race ence representatives of the War for third time, rain slowing his Production Board seemed impressed with the need of reaping the wildlife average for the 500-mile grind to harvest as usual, not only for the 114.277 m.p.h. quarter of a billion pounds of meat Five years ago-Lou Gehrig played his 2,000th consecutive game in New York Yankee uniform, helping trounce Boston Red

so urgently needed, but for the control and the future of all wildlife. To fail to take it at the right time

OUTDOORS

Despite war restrictions on fish-|our agriculture crops. But there ing, 1943 already has produced one has been no definite statement that teammates last week, will be on oprecord game fish and another is sufficient ammunition will be reunder consideration. leased for sportsmen.

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A tarpon weighing 187 pounds, 7 The prediction is that this powfeet in length and with a girth of der and shot will be made avail-4412 inches was caught in Boca able, but with the initial hunting against Yourist and Dr. John Bonika. Grande Pass, Fla., on January 24. season only three months off, plans Under the rules of the International should be completed now, for it Snodgrass and Mae West (not of the Game Fish Association this record takes time to manufacture, and movies), while another match alfalls in the 24-thread class although considerably more time to dis- ready announced sends Babe Sharkey it was caught on 18-thread. What tribute. we like about it best, it was taken On dealers' shelves are many types

by one of the fair sex, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, and becomes the womand calibers of cartridges that have ans all-tackle record. been outmoded, but still capable of

Previous 24-thread tarpon records doing a good job in the field. In all have been made off the West order that they may be used Rem-Coast of Africa-at Ada on the ington has published a booklet. Gold Coast and at Lagos, Nigeria. 'Arms and Cartridge Adaptations." It is a summary of all their am-

A matter of real importance to munition and the various firearms sportsmen is the supply of ammu- in which they may be used. They nition with which to garner the may be obtained from Remington, Bridgeport, Conn., or the informaannual crop of game and fowl next fall. tion from your sports stores.

With BILL ACKERMAN

Mat Partners Changed For 2-Man Team Tilt

The Masked Czar and Abe Yourist. posing sides in the two-man team match on Wednesday night's rassling program at Turner's Arena.

The Czar will pair with Chief Tabu The feature match is between Elvira against Dick Lever.



1811 14th ST. N. W ... Sox in stadium, 12 to 5. . . DEcatur 4220 would mean unwarranted waste to

Lafayette Bowling Center won the Brother's Reputation

Weary of Taking Back

Lightweight Charley Petro, bask-

Galiano, a Baltimore shipyard

worker, is favored by a slim margin

because of his greater experience.

Charley has fought only 14 times

as a pro and won 11 bouts, 7 by

knockouts. But that doesn't com-

pare to Danny's string, and as a re-

sult Charley has taken a back seat.

knockout by Joe Torres in a fight

that made it appear Charley had

neglected his gym work. Manager

Glen Drake has changed his style

a bit since then, working on Char-

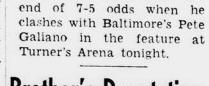
lev's midsection, a spot particularly

Big blot on his record was a

ing in the shadow of his feather-

Seat, Aims at Upset

In Battle Tonight



UNDERDOG - Charley Petro

(above), will be on the short

birds.

cap with a gross score of 735 as the landed on his stomach, but Galiano patriotic event started its second likely will give his midsection a seround of competition at Lucky verer test tonight ington Catholic League youngster, to-toe for two eight-round draws was third with 718 and Dr. E. E. with Maxie Starr. Hobbs of Silver Spring was fourth with 715.

wife of the winner, and Jean Reed Kirsh is a bit fancier. of Rosslyn tied for second place with 658

A field of 80 rolled in the city- and Irish Kid Barry taking on wide event which completed its 21st Jimmy Briscoe. First match is at week of continuous competition 8:45

Streak Ended, Grays Are After Revenge

Face Baltimore Giants, Who Beat Them Twice

Washington Hemestead Grays in a motion picture. bounce back against the Baltimore Elite Giants in tonight's Negro National League game at Griffith Stadium with hopes of getting some revenge for the double-victory the Giants chalked up yesterday in Baltimore.

The Giants ended Washington's eight-game winning streak by taking both ends of a twin bill, 11-8, 2-0 balancing a double victory scored by the Grays over the Baltimore club earlier this season here. The Grays have yet to be beaten on the local diamond, having won seven straight here.

George Scales, Baltimore playingmanager, smacked out two home runs in the first game yesterday to bring his total to three for the season. In the second game, the Gravs were able to get only one hit off Bill Harvey, while the Giants bunched three of their six hits for two runs in the second inning.

Minor Leagues By the Associated Press.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. nin'm 25-13-658 Atlanta hville 24-14-632 Norleans 1 tta'sa 19-12-613 Knoxville deck 18-14-563 Memphis tlanta, 1-6; Memphis, 0-4. w Orleans, 7-2; Nashville,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. 25 13, 649 Baltimore 19 15, 545 Buffalo 14 12, 538 Jers. City 16 15, 500 Rochester 7-3; Jersey City, 6-re, 9-0; Syracuse, 8-14-3; Toronto, 6-9 14 17 500 Rochester 10 1 7-3: Jersey City, 6-2: re. 9-0: Syracuse, 8-4. 14-3: Toronto, 6-9al, 8-5: Rochester, 7-4.

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. 21 4.840 Norfolk 20 4.833 Durham 15 10.600 Roanoke ad. 5: Durham. 2



Strike. The runnerup was Francis Galiano proved he could dish it W. Thompson, War Department out and take it in his last two roller, with 726. Bill Mischou, Wash- matches here when he slugged toe-

Rocky Luciano of Harrisburg, Pa., and Nick Kirsh of Baltimore will Carlotta Denning led the women meet in the eight-round semifinal. with 668 while Esther Chaconas, Luciano is the slugger type, while

> Two six-rounders are scheduled Joey Longo meeting Johnny Taylor

Movie Completed, Louis Will Return to Riley By the Associated Presi

FORT RILEY, Kans., May 31 .- Col William R. Irvin, post commandant said today Sergt. Joe Louis is returning to Fort Riley from California, where he has finished work

The heavyweight champion, assigned to the cavalry school shortly after joining the Army, will referee some Army camp boxing bouts on his way back to the fort.

Today a year ago-Philadelphia Athletics traded Catcher Frank Hayes for Catcher Bob Swift and Pitcher Bob Harris of Browns.



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Remembering What I Went Through In 1918

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NEORGE WRIGHT knows a few things J about war. He was in the Army fourteen years-through the first World War and the Villa campaign.

But don't ask him to tell you about it now. He's busy as blazes-and will be for the duration.

He has two sons in this war and he wants to get on with the job-bring his boys home fast.

George, Jr. is on a destroyer in the Atlantic.

Bill is in the Medical Corps.

The first World War taught George Wright what can happen if a war drags on. He has friends under crosses in Flanders Field and he knows they wouldn't be there if the war had ended sooner.

And he knows there would be more crosses-many more crosses and maybe one for George Wright-if that war had gone on into 1919 and 1920.

All of this he thinks about when he considers the chances his sons have of getting home alive. The longer the war lasts, the heavier the odds against them. Can you blame him for being scared of a long war?

That's why these are busy days for George Wright-a shipyard engineer.

It's hard to be on the job every minute in wartime, but if he's absent, you can bet your bottom ration stamp it's due to circumstances beyond his control.

Winning this war is teamwork, he says -and every man and woman everywhere in America is needed on his job every day.

George Wright, Shipyard Engineer

One man's absence from work may mean one less dent in Fortress Europe.

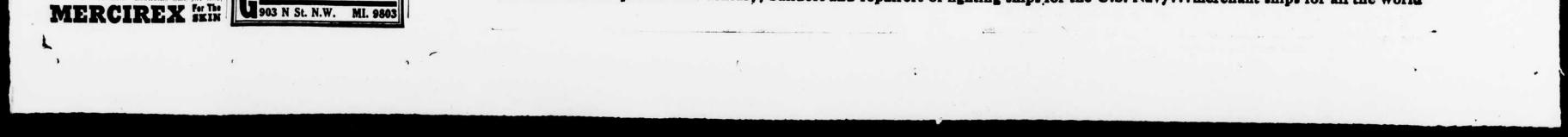
• 125,000 men and women work in the Todd Shipyards on our three coasts - 63, 137 have one or more close relatives in the armed services. More than 27,000 former Todd workers are in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR "ADOPT" ONE...

Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy ... a young fellow who worked with you ... that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his, and first chance he gets, he'll probably write and tell you so. "Adopt" your boy-today!

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION, One Broadway, New York

for more than a quarter of a century, builders and repairers of fighting ships for the U.S. Navy...merchant ships for all the world



Aerial Fire Superiority Is First Ingredient of Victory

Eliot Points Out That Ancient Precept Shifted to Air in Modern Warfare

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | ther attacks on Italy proper, as well ELIOT.

Fire and movement are the twin rulers of the battlefield in modern doubt, we shall be seeking other 24 as Gray Ladies times as well as in the days of Han- bases.

nibal. In their proper co-ordination and application to ever-variant sit- paves the way for the decisive uation lies all the art of the struggles yet to come, when, as Gen. in the garden at Walter Reed Hostactician

It used to be said that the attacker shall meet the fate of the Axis founded by Mrs. Henry R. Rae. must gain fire superiority over the armies in Tunisia. Fire superiority troops then moved in under cover follows the gaining of fire superiority of this superior fire.

That is still true, but the begin- sively comes assault. ning must be made by gaining superiority in the fire delivered from

job. They were then able to gain

In Tunisia, we saw the same prin-

process. There is no get-rich-quick road to victory. The more resolutely we all face the fact, the less the price we shall have to pay. The quicker the war is ended, the sooner the sacrifices will stop. Hesitation, delay, needless loss of time, take more lives in war than resolute courage and the offensive spirit.

as for the defense of the Mediter- Ceremony to Induct

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Veiling ceremonies for 24 Gray All this is preparatory. All this Ladies were to be held this afternoon Eisenhower puts it, the last Axis pital, where 25 years ago the orig-Before aviation came into its own, land army shall be cornered and inal Red Cross Gray Lady unit was

Mrs. Rae was to officiate at the defender as an essential preliminary from the air must first be gained, ceremonies, assisted by Miss Marto launching assault. The attacking and we are gaining it. Then garet H. Lower, field director of the hospital, who was stationed at Wal-

on the ground. Finally and deci- ter Reed in 1918. Prior to the veiling exercises, a There is no short cut to this luncheon was held in the garden.





What's in a Name?

CHARACTER . . . TRUSTWORTHINESS . . . PRINCIPLE . . . what doesn't a name stand for? ... Your yardstick for quality in merchandise is the name in your label . . . Here at The Young Men's



LEE STRAWS



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The Evening Star MAY 31, 1943.

Officials Confer World Liberty On Gasoline for Is Pledged by **District Doctors**

102 Motorists Cited As Pleasure Drivers At Baseball Game

(Text of ODT Priority List of Trucking Services, Page A-3.) While representatives of the District Office of Price Administration. the District Medical Society and wholesale gasoline dealers conferred pledged to the Unknown Soldier and teday on ways of assuring doctors sufficient gas to make sick calls, names of 109 motorists were added to the growing list of suspected violators of the pleasure-driving ban.

OPA inspectors took the license number of 102 cars found parked in the vicinity of Griffith Stadium yesterday during the playing of a double-header baseball game. Police reported seven drivers, questioned when stopped for other traffic violations, who could not explain satis- Asia.' factorily their presence on the streets

Gasoline stations were open in several sections of the city and attracting lines of cars, although most rieties.

Meanwhile, truck-hauled gasoline from Greensboro, N. C., began ar- from the nearest bus stop. riving in the Washington-Baltimore area early yesterday morning. One hundred trucks, assembled by ODT, ices were held at various places will bring in 8.000 barrels daily for throughout the metropolitan area. one week. This will speed the drain- In Maryland and Virginia the gasoage of fuel from the Plantation line ban resulted in cancellation Pipeline at the Greensboro terminal Trucking is expected to take off all dead of all wars were honored by surplus supplies within the week.

Many persons rode streetcars and wreaths and flowers. buses to Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery and other ceme- for unity. teries within the District's limits. but many automobiles were noticed parked around burial grounds. OPA inspectors, it was disclosed today, did not check cemeteries. The Virginia OPA found no cars at Arling- the factory, on the assembly line ton that did not have permits to be and on the battle line, in the homes there

Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation announced tightened restrictions, except for "a limited number" of commercial vehicles on a priority list, probably will continue in Washington and other sections of the Eastern area hard hit by the current shortage

"Luxury" Deliveries Cut.

The ODT order indicated that purveyors of "luxury" goods, such until the men who have wrought as beverages and flowers, will not these cruelties are made impotent, receive supplemental allotments and their armies scattered and the inthat only a few of those commer- struments they have created lie in cial vehicles that do qualify for ruins at their feet. additional supplies will receive a full restoration of the 40 per cent Virginia.

In order to obtain supplemental we will not falter in the task. Here in their last, peaceful bivouac, we allotments under the priority setup. must pledge that we will steadfastly

Gen. Somervell Fight 'However Long **Promised in Rites at** Arlington Cemetery Declaring that "already our enemies have begun to feel the might of our armies," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, yesterday

all his comrades that "we will carry on the fight against whatever odds however long it takes, until justice and decency and human liberty are re-established throughout the earth. Gen. Somervell predicted in his Memorial Day address at Arlington

Cemetery that the United Nations victory in Tunisia "is but the prelude to the greater operations in which we must triumph in Europe and in

Traditional ceremonies at the amphitheater were attended by several thousands despite the OPA ban on use of gasoline for all but those officially participating in the were shorter than the weekday vawere driven to the scene, but most of the crowd walked about a mile

Many other Memorial Day serv-ces were held at various places Capital Area in Other Observances Conducted.

of some ceremonies, but the soldier speech, song and the placing of Gen. Somervell called on America

"We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our Allies in this fight for freedom," he said, "We

of America and in the slit trenches of the Tunisian hills." "Today on this quiet Sunday in America." he said, "our anger burns hot. It burns against the violence and laid waste peaceful fields to

enslave our friends. It burns against the tyranny, the oppression and rank brutality which these enemies have loosed upon the earth. This

World War.

just anger will not be quenched

Pays Tribute to Dead Heroes. Paying tribute to "our honored cut, now in effect from Maine to dead," the general pledged "that we will not falter in the task. Here cover the same territory as the

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER-Symbolic of honors paid by America to its dead of all wars was this scene yesterday at Arlington Cemetery, where many wreaths, including one from President Roosevelt, were laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the amphitheater. Services were in charge of several patriotic organizations. -Star Staff Photo.

Higher Rank Given New OCD Setup Defense Zone Rated

Major Region Under Commissioner Young

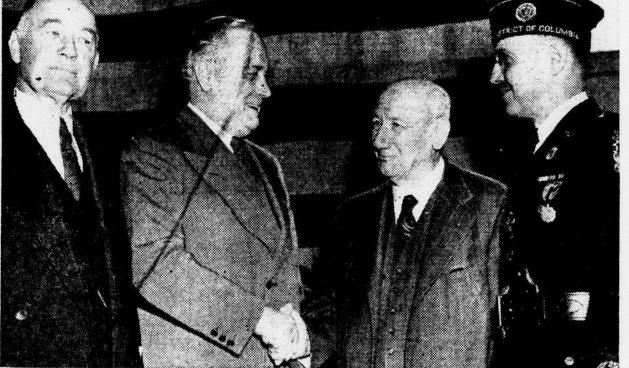
The Washington Metropolitan Civilian Defense Area today was must remember always that it's given the same status as the nine the same war on the farm and in other civilian defense regions and Commissioner John Russell Young was named regional director.

The Washington region was established, OCD Director James M. Lanis said, to recognize the importance of the Washington area of men who have destroyed cities and to bring it into closer relationship with the national OCD.

As regional director, Commissioner Young will co-ordinate both civilian protection measures and civilian aid agreements throughout the region and will develop mutual aid agreements between the political subdivisions of the metropolitan area. He will also have charge of the distribution of all protective equip-

ment loaned to any of these political subdivisions by national OCD. The Washington region, which will

includes the District, all of Fairfax



OBSERVE COMMEMORATION-Citizens of Brightwood and the Grand Army of the Republic sponsored Memorial Day exercises at Battle Ground National Cemetery yesterday. Taking part were (left to right) Charles W. Ray, president of the Brightwood Citizens' Association; Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who delivered the principal address; John Clagett Proctor, program chairman, and Joseph A. Walker, commander of Fort Stevens Post 32. American Legion.



Two More Killed By Traffic in **Capital Area**

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Pedestrian and Cyclist Are Victims; Two Others Injured

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 47 Toll for all of 1942.....109

Two Washington men were dead oday as the result of traffic accidents last night, and two other persons suffered minor injuries.

Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first street N.W., died early this morning in Emergency Hospital from head injuries received when he was hit last night by a Washington, Virginia and Maryland bus.

The accident occurred, police said, when Mr. Muir, who was walking on the south side of M street N.W. walked into the path of the bus at Potomac avenue N.W. Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A street

NE was the operator of the bus. according to police. **Senator Wiley Speaks**

Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19. of 2120 O street N.W. was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at North Lincoln road and Wilson boulevard, Arlington County police reported today. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital

Police said the youth was employed at the Pentagon Building. William R. Smith. 27, of 910 North Stafford street, driver of the automobile, was released on \$500 bond pending a coroner's inquest.

The death was the first traffic fatality in Arlington since November 4, police said.

sponsibility to rebuild bleeding, suf-John Silven, 6, of 2821 Fourteenth fering humanity and make a repeti- | street N.W. was hit by a taxicab in front of his home yesterday. He was tion of this holocaust impossible," treated at Garfield Hospital for Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisminor leg and hand injuries. Carroll consin said yesterday at Memorial Jameson, 55, of 916 I street N.W. Day exercises at the Battle Ground was the driver of the cab, police re-National Cemetery in Brightwood. ported.

"When peace comes, it must come Bruises on his legs and head were without rancor or hatred as peace received by Wilson A. Arnt, 25, emcame to the men who made their ploye of Walter Reed Hospital, when last earthly bivouac here. It must he was struck by a taxicab driven, come, without compromise to the police said, by Robert F. Thorne, 29, sacred cause of freedom, as it came of Suitland, Md. Mr. Arnt was stephere to these guardians of faith. A ping from a car-loading platform at righteous victory will be ours and a Fourteenth street and Park road just peace will be ours. In this conwhen he was hit, police stated. He test in which we are now engaged. was treated at Walter Reed Hospital. we covet no lands. We ask only for

the freedom of enslaved humanity and to win it and insure its survival Flag-Raising Ceremony Held at McLean Gardens

McLean Gardens housing project

during Memorial Day exercises at

Robert C. Waldie, project mana-

ger, who presided at the ceremony,

said one dormitory and 17 apart-

ment buildings at the development

will be completed within 90 days.

B. Mills, project associate architect,

commented that "there could be no

more appropriate day than this,

"Memorial Day always has signi-

fied heroism, sacrifice, a willingness

prevails right here, in our own

The legislative director of the CIO

Letters went to the chairmen of

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, newly-ap-

pointed chairman of the Fair Em-

ployment Practices Committee, was

sworn in this morning in the offices

of Marvin H. McIntyre, a member

of the White House secretarial staff.

Justice Rutledge of the Supreme

Court in the presence of a number

of Father Haas' friends, including

Chairman Wagner of the Senate

Labor Committee, Chairman Norton

of the House Labor Committee, At-

torney General Biddle, Justices

Reed and Frankfurter of the Su-

preme Court, Chairman McNutt of

the War Manpower Commission and

Eugene Meyer, publisher of the

Camp for Colored Scouts

A permanent camp site for colored

Boy Scouts of the District has been acquired in nearby Montgomery

County, Md., and a drive for addi-

tional funds to equip it will be

The land, totaling 87 acres and

bounded on the north by the Pa-

tuxent River, was purchased with

funds contributed by colored resi-

dents of Washington. Permission

has been obtained to continue solici-

tation of funds and it is estimated

that approximately \$21,000 will be

Engineers from Scout head-

quarters will visit the site soon to

nspect it and draw up plans for

launched about June 15.

needed to equip the place.

its permanent development.

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Acquired in Maryland

Washington Post.

The oath was administered by

Msgr. Haas Takes Oath

As FEPC Chairman

with whom we are allied.'

By the Associated Press.

shattering tactics."

The

already are open and the project

Speaking at the exercises, Alan

Porter and Thirty-eighth streets

N.W.

an operator must be

2. A passenger carrier furnishing rest, we cannot rest, until our freevital public transportation service. dom is secure.

3. A property carrier serving the dustry as defined by WPB.

duly restricted without additional the American Legion and the Disgasoline

Only "Vital" Services Eligible. "Additional gasoline will be al-Inter only for essential commercial United States Marine Corps Band. To Be Opened This Week tinued under the 40 per cent gasoline er, and songs by Gene Archer. The stretchout," ODT said. "Only serv- invocation was offered by Departlees vital to the war effort and the ment Chaplain John A. Lund of the public welfare can be fully main- Spanish War Veterans and the benetained during the gasoline crisis. diction was pronounced by the Rev. Except for those operators entitled Howard E. Snyder of the American to supplemental gasoline rations un- Legion. The national guard of der the priority system, the 40 per henor of the American Legion, under cent mileage cut probably will be command of James C. Clarke, ofcontinued for the rest of the year ficiated with massing of the colors. In the shortage area

"If it becomes necessary to extend the cut into the remainder of the Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was ceived. year, gasoline allotments to com- read by Harlan Wood of the Amermercial operators will be reduced ican Legion. The order of Maj. Gen. automatically as the ration coupons Logan establishing Memorial Day pared.

be made in the subsequent allot- DAV. ments of operators who qualify for additional rations during the current quarter

Conservation Stressed

In addition to the basic requirements listed in the numbered paragraphs above, ODT added. "the extent to which an operator has effected conservation and eliminated waste mileage will be taken into account in considering applications for supplemental allotments

"Conservation measures, in the case of trucks, would include engaging in joint-action plans with other operators, using the services of joint information offices in an effort to eliminate empty return trips, and so improving the efficiency of operations so as to eliminate as far as practicable all empty or partially loaded vehicle mileage

"Half of the 40 per cent was ordered into effect immediately for bus and taxicab operators by the ODT last week. Operators who are unable to maintain essential service under the reduction in gamline rations may appeal for supplemental allotments.

bus or the basis of individual operations N., pronounced the benediction. and essentiality.

Must Show Records.

"Under the priority system, an law yesterday honored the memory operator may request supplemental of 30 former students who died in gasoline on the ground of severe the armed services. hardship but will be required to support his contention fully with Class of 1914, and Brig. Gen. Thomas records of operations.

"However, an operator must be essential industry to be eligible for of service men enrolled in the school needed extra rations. This means, for example, that a truck operator hauling luxury food supplies, not on the food list, to a plant cafeteria in an essential industry would be ex- Capt. Thomas Meek Faulkner, a cluded from the preferential treat- junior, headed the service men parment given to an operator carrying | ticipating. aluminum to the plant for processing into airplane parts.

follow, throughout all the ordeals and Arlington Counties and Alex 1. A property carrier hauling sup-plies for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission or lease-land for an and for an and Armington Counties and Alex-andria, Va.; all of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Commission or lease-lend for ex- fighting for their liberties. They Charles County north a Mattawomrest, we will not rest, we must not an Creek. Md.

The Metropolitan Area was withdrawn in February from the 3d civil-The presiding officer, James G. ian defense region and since than basic operations of an essential in- Yaden, as president of the GAR has been responsible directly to the Memorial Day Corp., represented national office. Establishment of 4. A passenger or property carrier the sponsoring organizations, which the new region was mainly an adwho can prove that services neces- included the GAR, the United Span- ministrative matter, it was exsary to the war effort or the essen- ish War Veterans. Veterans of plained, since most operations are tial civilian economy would be un- Foreign Wars of the United States, through the regional directors,

abled American Veterans of the **Bids on Repairing Canal** Music included selections by the

> The Office of National Capital Parks announced today that bids will be opened this week for restoring historic Cnesapeake and Ohio Canal. damaged by last year's flood.

Park officials said it has been estitown will amount to approximately der-line cases are considered. Dan Campbell was chairman of the \$100,000, but the exact cost will not be known until bids have been re- Fort Myer induction station physi- into the house and got a pistol and General Arrangements Committee,

for each calendar quarter are pre- was read by Richard A. Burton of supply water to pumps which have the VFW. "The American's Creed" "Proportionate adjustments will was read by Earl D. Harrell of the vide water for Dalecarlia Reservoir quarters of the 3d Service Comin case of emergency

Ceremonies at Argonne Cross. From the ampitheater Legionnaires marched to the Argonne Cross in the American Expeditionary Force plot of the cemetery where services were in charge of Sedley Peck, past department commander of the

the flood American Legion of France. Tribute to Federal workers both in the civilian and armed services was paid by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chairman, at ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater on the Wash-

ington Monument Grounds late vesterday afternoon. Mr. McNutt pointed to the program list of those dead or missing and emphasized that place for mosquitoes. nearly half of them are in the civil-

ian services of the Government. "It is well to scan this list of dead. he said, "and to remember that the public service is a calling that requires courage and idealism in civil Fights 'Ethical Civil War as well as military service, in peace

as well as war. The memorial prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate. Music was by the United States Navy Band, and the Allen A Capella Choir. Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of

"All appeals-whether from truck, chaplains of the Army offered the taxicab operators-will be invocation, and Capt. Robert D. considered by ODT district offices on Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. Law School Honors Dead.

Georgetown University school of

Solisitor General Charles Fahy, H. Green, assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Army, were serving the 'basic function' of an the principal speakers. A committee

> the law library. Gilbert Ramirez, editor of the Georgetown Law Journal, presided

At the District World War Mem- District

terial that was paid for by the dolof an essential industry must elimi- ican Legion prior to participation in Mothers of the District. Taps were will be good for 5 pounds through area legally may sell food com- to Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State lars we saved and invested in War Study Guild Lecture nate any waste operation to qualify the ceremonies at Arlington. sounded by Harry Hungleman, of modities at prices higher than selective service director: "We don't bonds. Thousands of man hours October 31. for supplemental rations. They Invocation was offered by Fred the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Families needing more than 10 those on the official OPA lists in care where they were employed prior have been lost. Rev. L. A. Arnault will speak on must, in addition, establish that they Fraser, vice national commander of are devoting the maximum service of the American Legion, who is former Several other services were con-The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. to military service. If they have We can have but pounds of sugar per persons for "Freedom of Religion." home canning purposes must Ceiling prices for meat were been in there pitching, we won't let Work harder, save more and invest weekly lecture at the Study Guild their available facilities to essential Forty and Eight Chef de Chemin de ducted throughout the metropolitan make application to their ration published in The Star on May 12 them walk the streets looking for more frequently in War bonds. Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Fer. Wreaths were laid by Patrick area by various patriotic groups. transportation." -United States Treasury Department. | avenue N.W., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. boards for all over this amount. jobs." and 13.

Federal Employes

Agencies Can Determine

Status of Men Needed **Outside Country**

Government agencies which want to send draft-eligible men out of the ter said William Snyder, deaf 68country or for some other reason year-old Spanish-American War want to know their exact status may request pre-induction physical examinations for the men, District had to be cuestioned through a elective service said today.

A draft spokesman said the preinduction tests are permitted where Drummond, 45, called at his home a man's ability to pass the Army and demanded return of the flag to physical examination is doubtful.

are not usually considered sufficient three years ago and said he inmated that the cost of repairing the reason to grant the pre-induction sisted on return of his money. canal from Little Falls to George- examination, he said, and only bor-The men go through the usual take the flag down; that he ran

cal examination after their local warned Mrs. Drummond and Man-The most important reason for re- board examination to determine sel to keep away from the flag. He

storing the 114-year-old canal at whether they will be able to pass the claimed Mansel scuffled with him this time, park officials said, is to Army test when regularly called. The requests are submitted in been erected along the canal to pro- writing and passed on to the head-

mand, the draft spokesman said. Officials also pointed out that two Few are permitted since facilities Georgetown mills-the Wilkins- are limited

Rogers flower mill and the Georgetown Paper Co.-formerly used water

doctors to give the final physicals According to park officials the to all prospective selectees and that pending legislation contemplates total yearly revenue derived from a man's physical condition may the sale of water for power and from change between the preinduction ment. He said statements showing

power. These mills were forced to draft-eligibles, but selective service lector of internal revenue for the install auxiliary power lines after has said that there are insufficient Maryland district, warned today.

of the canal amounts to approx- physical. imately \$30,000.

In some places, officials said, the water level has fallen so low that the canal is becoming a breeding

Dr. Douglass Says World

The world is now engaged in a great "ethical civil war" as mankind seeks to substitute reason for passion. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, said Red coupons, Book 2-These can be yesterday in a Memorial Day sermon.

Addressing the congregation of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Eighteenth and N streets N.W., Dr. Douglass declared that we are actually fighting "to unlock the abundance of an industrialized world economy from the feudal ethic of

acquisition as an end in itself.' "We are in the process in our current civil wars of liberating more than the slave from his bonds," he "We are in the process of said. liberating man from his incecurity, but in the new freedom he may become a victim of a grander scale if he fails to understand the indecorated the memorial plaque in evitability of ethical work by which he became responsible and consecrated in his freedom.

J. Fitzgibbons, Department Com-

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mander of the American Legion. of Columbia; by John B. orial in Potomac Park brief services Keller, Grand Chef de Gare of the "Moreover, even those truck oper- were held yesterday by officials of District Forty and Eight, and by ators who are serving the basic needs the Forty and Eight and the Amer- Mrs. Mary Killeen for the Gold Star

After Fatal Fight Over U. S. Flag By the Associated Press. DENVER, May 31.-An argument

over ownership of an American flag flown in observance of Memorial Day brought death to Joseph Mansel. 56, who died of bullet wounds in his chest and legs

Acting Detective Capt. O. A. Carveteran, admitted firing the shots, He was held for investigation.

Capt. Carter quoted Snyder-who series of written notes-as relating that Mansel and Mrs. Florence Mrs. Drummond. Snyder contended

Snyder reported, Capt. Carter said, time. that Mrs. Drummond attempted to

and the gun discharged in the struggle. June 15 Tax Installment

These new rules governing

for 5 pounds from that date

valid today and will be good for

1 pound through June 30 Another

den to holders of all types of gaso-

All existing "T" allowances of

gasoline must last their holders

through July 25, instead of the

No. 5 A coupons are good for

previous date of June 30.

stamp will become good June 30.

through August 15.

line rations.

Payable as Usual

meler. Democrat of has been urging prein- installment due on June 15 must be from the canal in generating electric duction Army examinations for all paid as usual, M. H. Magruder, col-Mr. Magruder pointed out that no

"forgiveness" of the June installthe rental of property on the banks examination and the induction the amount due are being sent out from his office now.



coupons, Book 2-Those marked G. H. J. K. L and M are sugar for home canning do not all good now for rationed canned affect the regular allowances of goods. The G. H and J coupons sugar for general use. Coupon will expire at midnight next Mon-No. 12 in book No. 1 is good for day (June 7). The K. L and M 5 pounds until midnight tonight coupons will remain valid through (Monday, May 31). Stamp No. 13 July 7. in book 1 will become valid tomorrow (Tuesday) and will be good

exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 will become

Stamps marked E, F, G, H, J and K are good now. The E, F, G and H stamps will expire at midnight tonight (Monday, May 31) Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-The J and K stamps, however, will remain valid throughout June

Stamps marked L. M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: 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 These should be filled out mails. 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 ra tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps

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Of Beef Predicted; **Point Values to Rise**

Big Federal Purchases For Army, Lease-Lend

Blamed for June Scarcity By the Associated Press.

Reliable sources hinted today that civilians could expect less beef for their ration points when the June red stamp values are issued, probably this week.

With dwindling supplies of beef reported, the red coupons will not go as far as at present in the pur-" chase of most cuts, it was indicated. It was expected, however, that likely adjustments in pork, lamb and Idle curiosity or personal reasons he had purchased the flag from her veal points will be less drastic. A routine revision of blue stamp values for canned goods is due at the same

> Government Buying Large. In many communities where beef has been relatively hard to buy the change in point values may make little actual difference, except to catch up the official tables with the realities of butcher shop supplies.

The prime factor in the beef situation is the size of Government purchases for both our own armed

services and for lease-lend to Allied r., past department commander, countries. A clue to the size of these National Headquarters, GAR, one of The quarterly Federal income tax purchases has been the waiver for the few survivors, who was unable the Senate Agriculture Committee, several weeks of the usual discounts to attend, Mr. Proctor acted as the House Small Business Commitgiven by packers on Government chairman of the committee. The tee, a House subcommittee on inbusiness. These discounts range other member on the GAR com- terstate and foreign commerce and from 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds. mittee was Past Department Comdr. a House subcommittee investigating Willingness to waive them indi-William F. Dorsey, who could not acts of executive agencies. cated that Government purchases take part in the exercise. had grown so large that the orders Executive Committee included in would be hard to fill at cut-rate addition to Mr. Proctor, chairman; prices. Among other factors is the Charles W. Ray, vice chairman; Samuel A. Swiggett, treasurer; Wildiversion of some extra meat for loggers, miners and other workers liam M. Hannay, Mrs. Angus La-

in isolated areas. **Point Rise Foreseen**

graves mark the final resting place At present, point values on beef of those who were killed in action generally are at the same level as at the Battle of Fort Stevens. other kinds of meat. For instance, Brightwood, July 11 and 12, 1864. beef round and flank steak is nine with the exception of Maj. E. R. points a pound, the same as veal Campbell, who died in 1936 at Takoma Park and was buried here. round steak and center pork chops Beef porterhouse, club and sirloin steaks are eight points a pound, the same as yeal chops and loin lamb What You Buy With chops. Roasts and variety meats also are on comparable levels. No forecast of the new point WAR BONDS

scales was available, but it was believed likely that beef point values might be upped at least one or two points per pound for most cuts, particularly those trimmed from

beef hindquarters.

Fairchild to Hire Men Released From Army

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 31 .-

gallons each through July 21. All Washington County men honor-B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates inably discharged from the armed dicated in individual books. forces had assurance today they Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good could have employment with the

for one pair of shoes through June Fairchild Aircraft Corp. Stamp No. 18 will become good The company has also agreed to

on June 16 and will then be good hire any men injured or incapacifor one pair of shoes until a yet tated for service, provided their disabilities do not render them physiunannounced date. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for cally or mentally unable to perform 10 gallons through September 30. some work.

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Ceiling prices-No retailer in this Fairchild officials said in a letter

Concert by Navy Band.

The exercises opened with a concert by the United States Navy School of Music Band, under the direction of Boatswain Ralph Mack. U. S. N., from 3 to 3:30 p.m., when

At Battle Ground

Memorial Exercises

GAR Orders Read

Says Peace Must Come

Without Hate or Rancor;

"Peace will come and with it will

come added responsibility, the re-

"Assembly" was sounded by a bugler. Maj. John Deavy directed the raising of the flag and salute to the colors. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pas-

Memorial Day, on which to raise our tor of Congress Street Methodist country's flag over this project." Church. The soloist was Frencesco Della-Lana. R. J. F. McElroy, read the "Orders to do or die," he said. "That spirit

of the Grand Army of the Republic," issued by Gen. Logan, establishing country, as well as in the countries Memorial Day and John Clagett Proctor, read an original poem, **Congress Used in Drive**

while Walter L. Fowler recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." The decorating of the graves was done by children of the community pub-lic schools directed by Mrs Angus On OPA, CIO Charges

lic schools, directed by Mrs. Angus Lamond, ir.

Legion As Guard of Honor.

says that congressional committees The program concluded with the are being used as sounding boards firing of a salute at the base of the for "a concerted attack on the Office flagstaff in the center of the cemof Price Administration in an aptery by soldiers of the Washington parent effort to cripple or destroy Provisional Brigade. Members of Forst Stevens Post No. 32, the Amer-The CIO official, Nathan E.

ican Legion, in uniform, led by Cowan, sent letters to chairmen of Comdr. John A. Walker, acted as a four House and Senate committees guard of honor. asking that the groups refrain from In the absence of John M. Kline, lending themselves to "these morale-

mond, jr., and John A. Saul. The

Torpedo Junction

"Sparks," the radio operator, has

sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are

pulling away from the doomed ves-

sel as millions of dollars' worth of

food, supplies and munitions settle

to the ocean bottom in another

Allied catastrophe in the battle of

Millions of dollars' worth of ma-

'Awash amidship!'

the Atlantic.



The Kvening Star

MAY 31, 1943.

Gas Restrictions Two More Killed To Continue in By Traffic in **Capital Area** East, ODT Says

Only Limited Number Of Trucks to Get Extra Allotments

(Text of ODT Priority List of Trucking Services, Page A-3.) Tightened gasoline restrictions, except for "a limited number" of

commercial vehicles on a priority list, probably will continue in effect rest of the year in Eastern States hard hit by the current shortage, the Office of Defense Transportation announced today.

The medical profession was not specifically mencioned in the four categories in which restrictions may he relaxed, but some solution to doctors' transportation problems, locally, at least, was expected to come out of a meeting today of District officials. OPA Director Robert Thompson, Theodore Wiprud secretary of the District Medical Society, and representatives of wholesale gasoline dealers.

The ban on pleasure-driving continued to be enforced strictly with 102 suspected violators being added to the list vesterday by OPA inspectors. All of the cars were found in the vicinity of Griffith Stadium.

Many Cars on Streets. Many private cars were observed

on the streets and some were seen parked near cemeteries despite OPA warnings not to drive to such places for decorating graves. The District OPA office said it would receive no report on cars being used by people going to Arlington National Cemtery as it is in Virginia and out of the local office's jurisdiction. A number of cars were seen in that vicinity.

Gasoline stations were open in several sections of the city and attracting lines of cars, although most were shorter than the weekday varieties

Meanwhile, truck-hauled gasoline from Greensboro, N. C., began arhundred trucks, assembled by ODT, will bring in 8.000 barrels daily for one week. This will speed the drainage of fuel from the Plantation Pipeline at the Greensboro terminal. Trucking is expected to take off all surplus supplies within the week.

"Luxury" Deliveries Cut.

purveyors of "luxury" goods, such when he was hit, police stated. He collections begin, as beverages and flowers, will not was treated at Walter Reed Hospital. receive supplemental allotments and that only a few of those commerthat only a few of those commer-cial vehicles that do qualify for Falls Church P-TA additional supplies will receive a full restoration of the 40 per cent

Virginia. In orde

Pedestrian and Cyclist Are Victims; Two **Others Injured**

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in 1943 34 Killed in same period in 1942 47 Toll for all of 1942. 109

Two Washington men were dead today as the result of traffic accidents last night, and two other persons suffered minor injuries. Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first street N.W., died early this morning in Emergency Hospital from head injuries received when he was hit last night by a Washington. Virginia and Maryland bus. The accident occurred, police said, when Mr. Muir, who was walking

on the south side of M street N.W. walked into the path of the bus at Potomac avenue N.W.

Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A street N.E. was the operator of the bus, according to police.

Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19, of 2120 O street N.W. was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at

boulevard, Arlington County police reported today. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital Police said the youth was employed at the Pentagon Building. William R. Smith, 27, of 910 North Stafford street, driver of the automobile, was released on \$500 bond

pending a coroner's inquest. The death was the first traffic fatality in Arlington since November 4. police said. John Silven, 6, of 2821 Fourteenth

treated at Garfield Hospital for riving in the Washington-Baltimore Jameson, 55, of 916 I street N.W. area early yesterday morning. One was the driver of the cab, police reported.

Bruises on his legs and head were he was struck by a taxicab driven, announced. police said, by Robert F. Thorne, 29, of Suitland, Md. Mr. Arnt was step-

ping from a car-loading platform at

full restoration of the 40 per cent to To Plan for Summer

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER-Symbolic of honors paid by America to its dead of all wars was this scene yesterday at Arlington Cemetery, where many wreaths, including one from President Roosevelt, were laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the amphitheater. Services were in charge of several patriotic organizations. -Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery County automobile while riding a bicycle at North Lincoln road and Wilson Garbage Collection **Plan Is Postponed** Hall Promises 60-Day Notice to Public

Of Operating Date The Washington Suburban Sani-

tary Commission will not begin collection of trash and garbage in Montgomery County tomorrow as street N.W. was hit by a taxicab in 'authorized by the last session of the front of his home yesterday. He was Maryland Legislature, due to difficulties which have retarded their minor leg and hand injuries. Carroll final plans, it was announced today Harry R. Hall, commission engineer, said the commission has encountered difficulties in working out

plans for trash collection which will received by Wilson A. Arnt. 25, em- make it impossible for the service to ploye of Walter Reed Hospital, when be started tomorrow as originally

Mr. Hall said the commission is pushing the plans, however, and when completed the public will be The ODT order indicated that Fourteenth street and Park road given 60 days' notice before trash

The cost of the new service will be pro-rated among property owners of communities served and will be charged on their semi-annual water hills

Special taxing areas or incorpor ated towns that do not want the service will not be included in the All Military Installations



OBSERVE COMMEMORATION-Citizens of Brightwood and the Grand Army of the Republic sponsored Memorial Day exercises at Battle Ground National Cemetery yesterday. Taking part were (left to right) Charles W. Ray, president of the Brightwood Citizens' Association; Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who delivered the principal address; John Clagett Proctor, program chairman, and Joseph A. Walker, commander of Fort Stevens Post 32, American Legion.

-Star Staff Photo

World Liberty Is Pledged by Gen. Somervell

Fight 'However Long' **Promised in Rites at** Arlington Cemetery

Declaring that "already our enenies have begun to feel the might of our armies." Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, yesterday pledged to the Unknown Soldier and all his comrades that "we will carry on the fight against whatever odds, however long it takes, until justice and decency and human liberty are re-established throughout the earth

Gen. Somervell predicted in his Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery that the United Nations victory in Tunisia "is but the prelude to the greater operations in which we must triumph in Europe and in Asia.'

Traditional ceremonies at the amphitheater were attended by several thousands despite the OPA ban on use of gasoline for all but those officially participating in the ceremonies. Several automobiles were driven to the scene, but most of the crowd walked about a mile from the nearest bus stop.

Other Observances Conducted.

Many other Memorial Day services were held at various places throughout the metropolitan area. In Maryland and Virginia the gasoline ban resulted in cancellation of some ceremonies, but the soldier dead of all wars were honored by speech, song and the placing of wreaths and flowers.

Gen. Somervell called on America for unity.

"We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our Allies in this fight for freedom." he said. "We must remember always that it's fering humanity and make a repeti- the same war on the farm and in the factory, on the assembly line and on the battle line, in the homes of America and in the slit trenches of the Tunisian hills.

"Today on this quiet Sunday in America." he said, "our anger burns hot. It burns against the violence of men who have destroyed cities came to the men who made their and laid waste peaceful fields to enslave our friends. It burns against come, without compromise to the the tyranny, the oppression and sacred cause of freedom, as it came rank brutality which these enemies here to these guardians of faith. A have loosed upon the earth. This righteous victory will be ours and a just anger will not be quenched just peace will be ours. In this con- until the men who have wrought these cruelties are made impotent. we covet no lands. We ask only for their armies scattered and the inthe freedom of enslaved humanity struments they have created lie in

Pays Tribute to Dead Heroes.

Paying tribute to "our honored men who established and main- dead." the general pledged "that tained our freedom, are as one with we will not falter in the task. Here

in their last, peaceful bivouac, we

must pledge that we will steadfastly

follow, throughout all the ordeals

which face us, the example they

have furnished of free Americans

fighting for their liberties. They

rest, we will not rest, we must not

rest, we cannot rest, until our free-

The presiding officer, James G.

ish War Veterans. Veterans of

Foreign Wars of the United States,

abled American Veterans of the

United States Marine Corps Band,

Capt. William F. Santelmann, lead-

er, and songs by Gene Archer. The

invocation was offered by Depart-

ment Chaplain John A. Lund of the

Spanish War Veterans and the bene-

diction was pronounced by the Rev

Howard E. Snyder of the American

honor of the American Legion, under

command of James C. Clarke, of-

Music included selections by the

as president of the GAR

dom is secure.

Yaden.

World War.

men who made America great, the Poisoning Epidemic men who fight to maintain it today," he said. Ended at Danville Concert by Navy Band. The exercises opened with a concert by the United States Navy More Than 150 Workers School of Music Band, under the direction of Boatswain Ralph Mack, Stricken in Cotton Plants U. S. N., from 3 to 3:30 p.m., when Assembly was sounded by a

Senator Wiley Speaks At Battle Ground **Memorial Exercises** Says Peace Must Come

Without Hate or Rancor; GAR Orders Read

"Peace will come and with it will come added responsibility, the responsibility to rebuild bleeding, suftion of this holocaust impossible," Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin said yesterday at Memorial Day exercises at the Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood.

"When peace comes, it must come without rancor or hatred as peace last earthly bivouac here. It must test in which we are now engaged. and to win it and insure its survival ruins at their feet. America has drawn the sword. The

allotments under the priority setup an operator must be 1. A property carrier hauling sun-

plies for the Army, Navy, Maritime port

basic operations of an essential in- June 14. dustry as defined by WPB.

4. A passenger or property carrier under the direction of M. W. Sonen. who can prove that services neces- physical education instructor a sary to the war effort or the essen-Claude A. Swanson Junior High School A. woman director of the tial civilian economy would be un- School. A woman director of the duly restricted without additional child care program is expected to casoline

Only "Vital" Services Eligible. services which could not be con- to 6 p.m. The registration fee for tinued under the 40 per cent gasoline day care will be \$1 a week. Chilstretchout," ODT said. "Only serv- dren must bring their own lunches. ices vital to the war effort and the but will be provided with milk at a public welfare can be fully main. cost of 5 cents. tained during the gasoline crisis. continued for the rest of the year Fairfax County Community Chest in the shortage area

mercial operators will be reduced pared.

"Proportionate adjustments will be made in the subsequent allotments of operators who qualify for additional rations during the current quarter

In addition to the basic require- turns must be filed by midnight totent to which an operator has effectwaste mileage will be taken into account in considering applications for supplemental allotments.

gaging in joint-action plans with other operators, using the services of cint information offices in an effort to eliminate empty return trips, and so improving the efficiency of as practicable all empty or partially loaded vehicle mileage

last week. Operators who are unable to maintain essential service under the reduction in gasoline raallotments.

considered by ODT district offices on the basis of individual operations and essentiality

operator may request supplemental support his contention fully with records of operations.

"However, an operator must be serving the 'basic function' of an essential industry to be eligible for needed extra rations. This means, for example, that a truck operator hauling luxury food supplies, not on the food list, to a plant cafeteria in an essential industry would be excluded from the preferential treatment given to an operator carrying aluminum to the plant for processing into airplane parts.

Moreover, even those truck operators who are serving the basic needs of an essential industry must eliminate any waste operation to qualify

Financing to Be Considered

Commission or lease-lend for ex- Association will hold a special meeting at 8 pm. tomorrow at Madison lection service also approved the 2. A passenger carrier furnishing School to consider providing funds construction of an incinerator, but vital public transportation service. to help finance a summer recrea- due to scarcity of materials, this will A property carrier serving the tion and child care program starting not be built and the disposal of

The recreation program will be

be appointed soon. Additional gasoline will be al- dren of working parents may be lotted only for essential commercial cared for at the school from 8 a.m.

der the priority system, the 40 per zations and churches of the com- of the Annandale unit, it was ancent mileage cut probably will be munity. Also co-operating are the nounced today.

"If it becomes necessary to extend the cut into the remainder of the Virginia Tax Deadline automatically as the ration coupons Is Midnight Tomorrow

> **Revenue Offices to Help Residents Make Returns**

Conservation Stressed.

ments listed in the numbered para- morrow or they will face a 10 per graphs above, ODT added. "the ex- cent penalty. "Conservation measures, in the

case of trucks, would include en- returns operations so as to eliminate as far evenings.

"Half of the 40 per cent was ordered into effect immediately for bus cent of the tax, with a minimum and taxicab operators by the ODT penalty of \$2. tions may appeal for supplemental from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow

"All appeals-whether from truck. bus or taxicab operators-will be

Must Show Records.

"Under the priority system, an

At Meeting Tomorrow

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher gram. The measure authorizing the col-

trash and garbage will be handled by means of sanitary fills.

Present plans provide that chil- Annandale Company

Baileys Cross Roads Group To Start as Auxiliary

The Baileys Cross Roads Fire Department, a community organiza-The local program was originated tion whose members built their own day. Except for those operators entitled by the P-TA and is indorsed by two-story brick firehouse, will beto supplemental gasoline rations un- leaders of the various civic organi- gin functioning soon as an auxiliary

> The department's War bond sale and the Falls Church Town Council. and annual benefit carnival will

open tonight and continue through June 12. One of the fire companies organ-

kins and C. W. Oliver, trustees.

koma Park are branches of the Dis-

ized in connection with civilian defense, the Baileys Cross Roads group will continue in an auxiliary status until qualified-possibly dur-

ing the next two or three monthsto operate as a volunteer Fairfax County unit.

The firehouse, started last summer, is complete except for a few Residents of nearby Virginia were minor details. Part of the equipment warned today that State tax reis on hand, and the remainder, including a new fire truck, is scheduled to arrive this week

Harry K. Green, Arlington County ed conservation and eliminated commissioner of revenue, said his office will be open during regular hours and 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow for the convenience of persons who have not filed their tax

J. U. Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue for Fairfax County, said his office will remain open today for persons wishing to file tax returns. but will not be open during the

Persons who do not file tax re- Silver Spring Is Outside turns by the deadline are subject to a penalty amounting to 10 per Post Office Zoning

The office of the commissioner of office, it will not be included in the internal revenue in Alexandria will Washington zone system, Dyke Culbe closed today, but will be open lum, acting postmaster, announced yesterday. Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Ta-

trict Post Office and have zone num-Rev. L. A. Arnault will speak on bers. Silver Spring mail is not "Freedom of Beligion" at the routed through the District office. weekly lecture at the Study Guild Until Silver Spring has several Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island branch stations, it is not likely to avenue N.W., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. be zoned, Mr. Cullum said.

Mr.

Mr.

gasoline on the ground of severe hardship but will be required to Suburban Ration Board Hours 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

5 a.m. to noon Gaturdays.
Hyattsville.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sat- urdays.
9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.
Upper Marlboro.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sat- urdays.
9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.
Rockville.
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays.
9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.
Bethesda.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat- urdays.
0 am to noon Saturdays

pro-rating arrangement there will be no additional taxation imposed on those participating in the pro-Largest Airport of Its Kind on Continent

Protects Washington-Baltimore Area

With all military installations and Canada and is the only dispercompleted on the 4.700-acre Army sal-type project of its size in the airfield at Camp Springs, Md., world. If necessary, it could serve which will protect the Washington- as a central point for the air de-Baltimore area against possible fense of the entire East Coast, acenemy attack, only minor finish- cording to military officials. While experiments are now being ing touches, such as grading and seeding, are being applied to the conducted on the erection of prehuge project, an inspection tour by fabricated hangars on the field, newspapermen and photographers jutting out from the 21 primary

Groups of swift pursuit planes and secondary taxiways. oaring overhead in perfect formation and miles of concrete runways and taxiways glistening in the sun with a huge capacity, provide the water supply. -these were some of the sights viewed by the visiting group Fri-

Thunderbolt Planes There.

are the Army's crack P-47 Thunderbolts, so powerful that it takes a four-bladed propeller to bite the air fast enough to suit the 2,000-horsespower motor. There's not a bomber

revealed.

at the field. The Camp Springs base looks like a cross between a wilderness and a superhighway. Its four vast runways are big enough to take any plane built or contemplated, yet they are scattered and seemingly

unrelated to each other But only seemingly. Connected by 15 miles of taxiways (which could be used as runways if it were necessary), they also employ a new principle of aircraft base design.

This is the dispersal system. Officers of the department are C. There's only one hangar on the B. O'Shaughnessy, president; G. T. grounds, and it's a repair shop. The Hopkins, vice president; W. W. Olivplanes are kept on dispersal stems er, secretary - treasurer; Bartlett off the taxiways, so scattered that a Simms, fire chief; Benjamin Dove, bomb of any known size or type assistant chief; W. K. Milhollen, first could get no more than one at a lieutenant; H. E. Terrell, second time. This system was designed to lieutenant; C. W. Oliver. sergeant; assure operation of the field during O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Hopkins, the most severe bombing attack.

Simms, W. W. Oliver and D. Thus have the bitter lessons of W. Maxwell, directors, and Mr. Hop-Pearl Harbor and Clark and Nichols Fields on Luzon changed the conception of how to take care of your planes while they're on the ground. The field is so big that a control ower 131 feet high-more than twice the usual height-is necessary As the Silver Spring (Md.) Post for an overall view of the grounds. Office is an independent, first-class That tower, incidentally, is built of wood and used up no priority

metals. The tour started with lunch in the mess hall. Plates were heaped with that rare vegetable-potatoes. One newspaperman remarked that if this is typical Army food, I think I'll enlist now.

Bunks Neat.

Next was a visit to one of the barracks. Here, the women in the party expressed their approval of the neatness of the double-decker bunks.

Climax of the tour was an air review with six planes taking off about 200 yards apart and then whizzing by at a height of about 50 feet in perfect echelon formation. Capt. A. W. Salter, jr., commanding officer of the base, termed this feat "remarkable" in view of the stiff cross wind. A view of the entire field was obtained after a climb to the top

of the control tower. Finally, the group visited the shooting-in butt, which consists of targets placed in front of a dirt hill where pilots align their guns and their sight. Largest Military Airport in U. S.

The field, which sprawls over what,

By the Associated Press.

from the plants yesterday.

sent to Richmond for analysis.

Basil Browder, assistant to the

president of the company, said many

of the 15,000 employes at the plants

have become alarmed over the mys-

terious poisoning. He said the num-

ber of absences might become serious.

row (Tuesday) and will be good

for 5 pounds from that date

valid today and will be good for

1 pound through June 30. Another

stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

previous date of June 30.

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

den to holders of all types of gaso-

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

B and C coupons, good for 3

gallons each, expire on dates in-

for one pair of shoes through June

on June 16 and will then be good

Stamp No. 18 will become good

through August 15.

line rations.

15.

DANVILLE, Va., May 31-The absence of any new attacks of illness led to the belief today that the widespread poisoning of workers in the Riverside and Dan River cotton

mills had ended. 'We have hopes the trouble has cleared up." Dr. L. O. Crumpler, mill planes now are parked on taxi stems physician, said. Five additional patients brought

to the hospitals vesterday-making The gasoline system is entirely a total of 102 to be hospitalizedunderground, while three reservoirs. were carried from their homes where they had remained until becoming severely ill. Dr. Crumpler

Girl Scouts Seek Clothing Among the fighters ripping For Goodwill Industries

empidemiologist of the State Health George Counties and in the city of Department, returned to Richmond yesterday with a number of specimens for laboratory tests.

The girls will call on housewives in their neighborhoods to ask them to save discarded clothing to be colwill Industries.

The cards will be returned to the Goodwill office by the individual troop leaders.

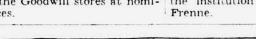
> thropic agency providing paid employment for persons handicapped by age or physical defects. The clothing is renovated and sold at the Goodwill stores at nominal prices

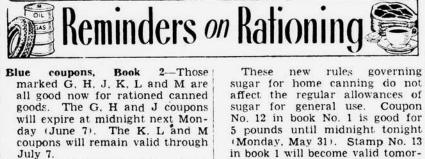
en with the poisoning of undetermined source. Dr. Harry Henderson Girl Scouts in Arlington and Prince Alexandria will start a house-tohouse canvass today in behalf of the Goodwill Industries. Samples of all foods sold in the mills, as well as water from the plants' fountains, have also been

lected at a later date by the Good-They will be furnished cards on which they will write the names of any persons who indicate that they have discarded clothing to donate.

Afghan Given to Hospital

Arlington Girl Scout Troop No. 18. Goodwill Industries is a philanunder the leadership of Mrs. Hiltrude Saupnders, yesterday presented an afghan to the Fort Myer Hospital. The gift was received for the institution by Col. M. F. Du





July 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and Coffee-Stamp No. 24 will become

canned fish. Stamps marked E. F. G. H. J and K are good now. The E. F. G and H stamps will expire at midnight tonight (Monday, May 31) The J and K stamps, however, will remain valid throughout June.

Stamps marked L. M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: 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 Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good 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

for one pair of shoes until a yet reverse side. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in raunannounced date. tion book No. 1 may be used to Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for obtain sugar for home canning 10 gallons through September 30. purposes. Each of these stamps Ceiling prices-No retailer in this terial that was paid for by the dolarea legally may sell food com- lars we saved and invested in War from the War Department that will be good for 5 pounds through

October 31. modities at prices higher than bonds. Thousands of man hours their son, Lt. W. S. Lindsey, jr., of Families needing more than 10

bugler. Maj. John Deavy directed the Memorial Day Corp., represented raising of the flag and salute to the sponsoring organizations, which the colors. The invocation and included the GAR, the United Spanbenediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor of Congress Street Methodist the American Legion and the Dis-Church. The soloist was Frencesco Della-Lana,

R. J. F. McElroy, read the "Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic." issued by Gen. Logan, establishing Memorial Day and John Clagett Proctor, read an original poem, while Walter L. Fowler recited "Linsaid. No new victims were brought coln's Gettysburg Address." The decorating of the graves was done Since Friday, more than 150 emby children of the community public schools, directed by Mrs. Angus Legion. The national guard of ployes of the mills have been strick-Lamond ir.

Legion As Guard of Honor.

ficiated with massing of the colors. The program concluded with the Dan Campbell was chairman of the firing of a salute at the base of the General Arrangements Committee. flagstaff in the center of the cem- Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was tery by soldiers of the Washington read by Harlan Wood of the Amer-Provisional Brigade. Members of ican Legion. The order of Maj. Gen. Forst Stevens Post No. 32, the Amer- Logan establishing Memorial Day ican Legion, in uniform, led by was read by Richard A. Burton of Comdr. John A. Walker, acted as a the VFW. "The American's Creed" guard of honor. was read by Earl D. Harrell of the

In the absence of John M. Kline, DAV. sr., past department commander, Ceremonies at Argonne Cross. National Headquarters, GAR, one of From the ampitheater Legionnaires the few survivors, who was unable marched to the Argonne Cross in to attend, Mr. Proctor acted as the American Expeditionary Force chairman of the committee. The plot of the cemetery where services other member on the GAR com- were in charge of Sedley Peck, past mittee was Past Department Comdr. department commander of the William F. Dorsey, who could not American Legion of France. take part in the exercise. The Tribute to Federal workers both Executive Committee included in in the civilian and armed services addition to Mr. Proctor, chairman; was paid by Paul V. McNutt, war Charles W. Ray, vice chairman; manpower chairman, at ceremonies

Samuel A. Swiggett, treasurer: Wil- at the Sylvan Theater on the Washliam M. Hannay, Mrs. Angus La- ington Monument Grounds late yesmond, jr., and John A. Saul. The terday afternoon. Mr. McNutt pointgraves mark the final resting place | ed to the program list of those dead of those who were killed in action or missing and emphasized that at the Battle of Fort Stevens, nearly half of them are in the civil-Brightwood, July 11 and 12, 1864, ian services of the Government. with the exception of Maj. E. R. "It is well to scan this list of dead. Campbell, who died in 1936 at Ta- he said, "and to remember that the

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through July 25, instead of the Allied catastrophe in the battle of

the Atlantic.

koma Park and was buried here. public service is a calling that requires courage and idealism in civil as well as military service, in peace as well as war. What You Buy With The memorial prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, WAR BONDS

U-boat victim. The lifeboats are law yesterday honored the memory

chaplain of the Senate. Music was by the United States Navy Band, and the Allen A Capella Choir. Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains of the Army offered the invocation, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., pronounced the benediction

Georgetown University school of

Solisitor General Charles Fahy,

Class of 1914, and Brig. Gen. Thomas

H. Green, assistant to the Judge

Advocate General of the Army, were

the principal speakers. A committee

of service men enrolled in the school

decorated the memorial plaque in

Gilbert Ramirez, editor of the

Georgetown Law Journal, presided.

Capt. Thomas Meek Faulkner, a junior, headed the service men par-

WINCHESTER, Va., May 31 (Spe-

cial).-Mr. and Mrs. Winston S.

Lindsey of Boyce have received word

Winchester Man Missing

of 30 former students who died in

the armed services.

the law library.

ticipating.

for supplemental rations. They must, in addition, establish that they 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except those on the official OPA lists in have been lost. The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. We can have but one answer: He enlisted about two years ago and was once fertile farm land in Prince pounds of sugar per persons for Silver Spring. are devoting the maximum service of Thursdays and Saturdays. Ceiling prices for meat were Work harder, save more and invest was in a ferrying unit. He is a Georges County, is about 10 miles home canning purposes must make application to their ration their available facilities to essential 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat- from the District. It is the largest published in The Star on May 12 more frequently in War bonds. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. urdays. -United States Treasury Department. | Lindsey, Clarke. military airport in the United States boards for all over this amount. and 13. -

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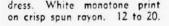
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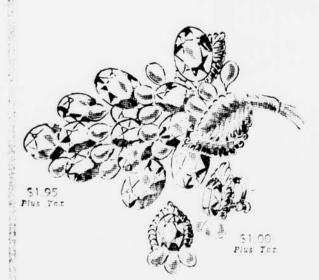
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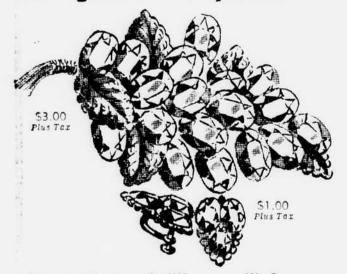
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

Dorothea Meyer, Lt. F. A. Marek Wed Yesterday

Ceremony Held In the Chapel At Walter Reed

The chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Meyer to Lt. Frank Andrew Marek, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock. the Rev. John F. Volk officiating. Lt. George Saunders played the wedding music and the altar was decorated with calla lilies and palms.

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The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. August William Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer, was given in marriage by Mr. Frederick Price. She wore a gown of white satin, the fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls and long sleeves finished in points over her hands, and the full skirt ended in a train. A coronet of orange blos-soms held her finger-tip length veil and she carried orchids and roses.

Miss Irene Thue of Duluth, Minn. was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Miss Frances Chaconas, Miss Helen Morse, Mrs. Merle Fisher and Mrs. Lorraine Bowen. Miss Thue wore pink net trimmed with lace, the bodice fitted and the skirt full. Her short veil matched her frock and was held with plumes and she carried red roses. The others had dresses and chiffon in pastel shades, their short veils matching their dresses and they carried roses.

Lt. Frederick Kenk was best man and the ushers were Lt. Edward Martin. Lt. Dennis Sullivan, Lt. Larry Kelly, Master Sergt, Marion Pettie, Sergt. John Budzinski and Sergt Daniel Bell.

The reception was held in the nome of the bride's mother and later Lt. and Mrs. Marek left on their wedding trip to New York. The bride's traveling costume was a yellow linen suit with white accessories The new Secretary of the Costa and a corsage bouquet of white or-

> Fort Devens, Mass. Lt. Marek, who is a son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Marek of New York, recently returned from a year abroad where he had the distinction of being one of the men who led the first American convoy over the Burma Road. He was under the command of Gen. Joseph Stillwell. His bride was educated in Washington and is a descendent of Commodore Barry Talbot, U. S. N.



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Ambassador From Chile Is Among Luncheon Hosts

Groups of newsmen from our Southern neighbors who are in Washington at the invitation of the National Press Club and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs are being entertained in Washington today. The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, was host at luncheon at his embassy and the Cuban Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Jose T. Baron entertained his countrymen at juncheon at the Mayflower.

News Men

The Chilean Ambassador entertained in compliment to Senor Mario Planet of La Hora in Santiago; Senor Luis Silva, editor of El Sur in Concepcion; Senor Renato Silva, Santiago correspondent for El Mercurios in Valparaiso; and Senor Mario Vegaro of Los Ultimos Noticios in Santiago. Other guests were the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the adviser on political relations to the State department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; the assistant director of the Board of Economic Welfare, Mr. Hector Lazo; Mr. Felix Cotton, president of the National Press Club; Mr. Barnet Nover, president of the Overseas Writers; Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. Walter Lippmann, Mr. Drew Pearson, Mr. Harry Frantz, Mr. John S. Knight, Mr. David Fernsler and Mr. Harry T. Johnston of the Associated Press; Mr. Archibald E. Grav of the State Department: Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Carroll H. Kenworthy of the United Press: and the Counselor of the embassy, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez.

Dr. Baron's guests of honor were Senor Miguel Marcos of El Diario de la Marina and Senor Jorge Marti of El Mundo, two leading newspapers of his homeland. His other guests included Mr. John C. Mc-Clintock, assistant co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs, and the special adviser to the co-ordinator. Mr. Enrique S. 🕳 Lozado: Mr. Walter N. Walmsley and Mr. John C. Dreier, assistant chiefs of the division of American Republics of the State Department: Mr. William L. Schurz, assistant chief of the division of cultural relations; the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba: Mr. Frederick P. Krieg of the Associated Press; and the Counselor of the embassy, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez.

Resident Notes From Suburbs

Lt. E. Francis McDevitt, U. S. N. R., has returned to his station at the United States Naval Pre-Flight School in Iowa City, where he is public relations officer, after spending several days with Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Harold Hoskins says that open during the summer months. she always has liked cooking and has been interested in good food. so it was quite natural that even in her war work her interest should gravitate toward the "feeding" end of the war.

She started her nutrition and canteen courses with the Red Cross almost two years ago so that when Pearl

Harbor was

This particular truck is filled with ice cream and cool soft drinks and is a great help in the serving of the hundreds of Red Cross workers who lunch there daily. While it isn't a public restaurant, no man or woman in uniform is ever turned away - some days there are as many as 500 people lunching there. Perhaps the most exciting work of the mobile canteen corps is the

MRS. HAROLD HOSKINS.

We asked her to tell us some of the things the mobile canteen

does . . . "About the first thing," she said, "was to take doughnuts and coffee around to the men on guard duty in the District."

This was done far back before they even had their own mobile canteens (now there are five in the District.) Red Cross Motor Corps trucks were used with personnel taken from the canteen class. Now, since the coffee rationing, the coffee is alternated with cocoa and hot soup. Very often the canteen women bring home-made cookies or pies or cakes for the men, things that they themselves have made at home. Two canteen trucks go out each night--seven nights a week Most of the volunteers who do this night work are girls and women who work by day.

And the group of women who go every night to the kitchen at the Chapter House to make the coffee or cocoa day in day out week after week, month after month, faithful and unseen are the unsung heroines of the unit, says Mrs. Hoskins Another thing the mobile can-

Will Be Feted

Plans for the entertainment of

the wives of delegates to the District

of Columbia Bankers' Association

are being completed by the members

of the Ladies' Committee headed by

Mrs. James A. Reilly, wife of the

president of the association. Mrs.

Reilly is assisted by Vice Chairman

Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, wife of the

first vice president of the associ-

ation, and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro,

Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Y. Stanley

Holland, Mrs. Richard A. Norris

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Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M. P., has

asked the British Ministry of Food

to require hotels and restaurants to

supply water at all meals for Amer-

ican servicemen and others accus-

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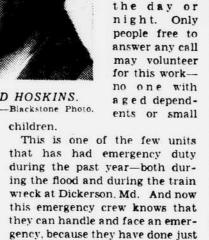
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tomed to iced water with meals.

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with Walter Hampden. teen does is to send a truck a day to a nearby air field with provisions of sandwiches, soups, pies and cakes to feed transient fivers. Often these men have been flying all day without a bite of food and still there wouldn't be time for them to go to the commissary for a full meal. Sometimes they are so rushed that one fiver leaps sturdier vegetables. out of the plane and takes a In addition to running her handfull of food back to his pals house and doing her canteen work Mrs. Hoskins still finds in the plane and off they go. time to work with the local Smith These flyers are perhaps the most grateful of all the men. Mrs. Hos-College Club (she is a graduate kins says, and this service fills a of Smith), to be a member of the United China Committee and revery vital need. The mobile unit also mans a main actively on the board of the canteen truck during the lunch-National Orchestral Association of New York-where she used to eon hour for the District Chapter Garden Canteen, which is make her home **Bankers'** Wives



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that-and done it magnificently. Women still are needed to work at the chapter canteen by day, Mrs. Hoskins told us. And this, she says, is important too, when you realize that it is giving lunch to busy Red Cross workers on whose work depends the running of Red Cross services all over the world. So it's really a pretty direct way of helping an important part of the war effort to help these people get that work done as easily and speedily as possible.

Mrs. Hoskins herself is a very able person and a very attractive one. She has a "peaches and cream" complexion, curly brown hair and bright blue eyes. She spent some years of her girlhood studying dancing and as Grania O'Malley appeared on the stage

But she gave up the idea of a stage career to marry. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army and at present on duty here. They live in a sweet little red brick house in Georgetown with a flourishing Victory garden that has herbs for seasoning as well as all the

at the Washington Club. 1701 K

The commencement exercises will

street N.W., from 5 until 7 o'clock.

o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Gibson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Short of Bethesda. Midshipman Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibson of Kansas City. The brideelect attended the University of Maryland. Her fiance will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June with -Anton Photo. Miss Kathryn Rucker Weds Mr. Carey Tremaine Dorset The wedding of Miss Kathryn Lee | Mr. Detwiler gave his grand-Rucker and Mr. Carey Tremaine daughter in marriage and she was Dorset which took place Saturday attended by her sister, Miss Betty afternoon was simply arranged and Jeanne Rucker. as informal as possible. The bride

is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Pritchett Rucker of Arlington and land of Richmond and the ushers the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. F. were Mr. Barclay Dorset of Falls Carlin Grav of Falls Church. The wedding took place in Eman- and Mr. Charles Lee Banney of uel Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Arlington. the rector, the Rev. Edward Tate officiating at 5 o'clock. The reception was held in the home of the

MISS MARGARET MARY SHORT.

The engagement of Miss Short to Midshipman Richard H.

bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. home in Falls Church until Mr. Dor-Samuel B. Detwiler in Arlington, set's induction into military service. Mrs. Evva Noel, violinist, and Mrs. Mrs. Dorset attended George Wash-Harry C. Stouffer, organist, played ington University and the Berlitz were white peonies and the chancel attended the Virginia Military Institute.

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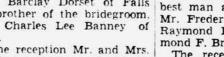
The best man was Mr. Stuart Rag-Church, brother of the bridegroom.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dorset left for a short wedding trip and temporarily will make their

the wedding music and on the altar School of Languages and Mr. Dorset

Sergt. Samuel R. Fasone of Glenshaw, Pa.; Staff Sergt, Frederick E. Kimmerle. Elkin. Pa., and Staff Sergt. Frank L. Camavit of Men-

with long bouffant skirts and clusof the other attendants.



ient branch offices for Star "Want work on the railroad was declared Ads" located throughout the city.

Ruthe Killian Becomes Bride Of Sergt. Seim

Couple to Reside In Biloxi After Honeymoon Trip

Miss Ruthe Killian, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Killian and the late Mr. Killian, was married yesterday afternoon to Sergt. Lowell E. Seim of Biloxi, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seim of Fergus Falls, Minn. The wedding took place in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gerbard E. Lenski officiating at 4 o'clock. Miss Esther England, organist of the church, and Mr. William Moran. tenor, gave the wedding music, and the altar was decorated with peach color gladioluses and white snapdragons in tall baskets, and lighted by candles.

The bride was dressed in white, the bodice of lace with a sweetheart neckline edged with narrow lace and long fitted sleeves finished in points over her hands. The full skirt of marquisette fell from the low waistline and had a long circular train. Her tulle veil was fingertip length and she carried a fanshaped bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley and lace streamers.

Mrs. Edward A. Bolster and Mrs. Hammond F. Brown, twin sisters of the bride, were her attendants. They were dressed in aqua silk jersey and chiffon, the jersey bodices having short sleeves and the full chiffon skirts falling from a low waistline. Their headdresses were Juliet caps and they carried old fashioned nosegays of yellow daisies and blue ragged robins with Johanna

Hill roses. The Misses Claire and Lou Ham-mel, young daughters of Mrs. Louis New Costa Rican Hammel were flower girls having Secretary Here dainty frocks of aqua taffeta made

ters of Johanna Hill roses in their Rican Embassy, Senor Alfredo chids. They will make their home at hair. Their bouquets were like those Suniga, has arrived in Washington

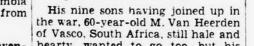
to assume his new duties. Lt. Richard H. Winkelman was Senor Suniga is no stranger in best man and the ushers included Mr. Frederick W. Winkelman, Mr. this country for he came to New Raymond F. Weir and Mr. Ham-

mond F. Brown The reception was held in the French room at Hotel 2400 and later Sergt. and Mrs. Seim left for a short wedding trip and on its conclusion will be at home at Biloxi, Miss. The bride's traveling costume was

There are more than 70 conven- hearty, wanted to go too, but his

since his graduation. This is his first diplomatic post. Nine Brothers in War

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MRS. FRANK ANDREW

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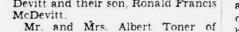
York with his parents, Senor Isaac Suniga and Senora de Suniga some years ago. They spent a year in New York where Senor Alfredo Suniga attended high school. On his return to Costa Rica he entered college and has been practicing law

a two-piece cotton gabardine suit

of cocoa brown with which she wore a blue blouse and tan hat. She is a native of the District of Columbia







Woodside Park left yesterday for a vacation in Lewiston. Me., which is Mr. Toners former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring have had as their guests Mr. Christensen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen of Watertown, Mass. who were en route to Craig Field. Ala., to visit their son, Lt. Kenneth Christensen, Army Air Forces.

Sergt Frank Clark, Army Ai Forces, who is stationed at Fort Dix. N. J., will arrive tonight to spend eight days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark at Silver Spring

Elizabeth Alwine To Be Married

Mrs. Edith F. Alwine has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Alwine to Pvt. Bernard William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A Miller. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Alwine is connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Pvt. Miller now is on duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Neville Miller Named Princeton Trustee

Br the Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31 Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and former Mayor of Louisville, Ky., vesterday was named alumni trustee at large of Princeton University as the National Alumni Association held its annual meeting held in connection with closing events of Princeton's 197th commencement program.

The main ceremony yesterday was a service of remembrance for Princeton men in the armed forces at which President Harold W. Dodds was the principal speaker. About 1.000 alumni, faculty and undergraduates attended the services.

Flour Becomes Scarce

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By the Associated Press

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In Crash at MacDill Field

MacDILL FIELD, Fla., May 31 -

MacDill Field announced yesterday

that three officers and three en-

listed men were killed in the flam-

ing crash of a medium bomber on

The dead: Second Lt. Elmer D

Martin, pilot, of Lombard, Ill.; Sec-

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pilot, of Richmond, Va.; Second Lt.

Edward V. Pogonoski, navigator-

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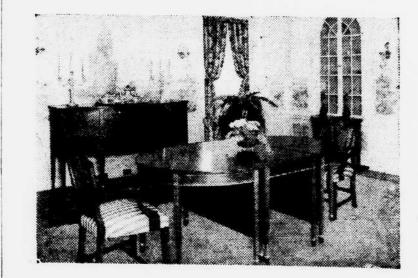
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Shirt is the fowered one, above,

Crinkly, Checked Seersucker Suit

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

YWCA Plans Diversified Program

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Personality Clinic Added as Feature of 'Newcomers' Nights'

A diversified program ranging from a personality clinic to a series of New York, who is now visiting her of discussions on "What's Boiling sister, Mrs. Benjamin Sewall of on Capitol Hill," led by various Alexandria and Washington. members of Congress, is being Daughter of the late that, the planned for the summer at the tillery Corps during the World War, Young Women's Christian Associa- and sister of Maj. Gen. Walter R. tion.

The personality clinic is to be an "newcomers' nights" which already at the outbreak of war. have been so successful they will be p.m. in Barker Hall.

Special entertainment also is planned for Wednesday nights when carried in the art of illusion. the programs will feature a music hour, "Songs of the Americas" and recordings. This program is being arranged by Miss Catherine Nimitz, director of the music division of the Public Library

The YWCA pool also is expected to prove a popular summer attraction. Daytime dips for night workers have been scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and the pool also will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The entire fourth floor of the as a "home away from home" for enlisted women and warworkers as part of the consolidated summer program. Here the girls will find a lounge, a game room and a "freshen up" room equipped with irons and sewing machines.

YWCA staff members who have include Mrs. Eloise Boell, Miss Mary M. Burnett, Miss Marian Emerine, mer, Miss Connie Jean Smith and Mrs. Herbert E. Van Meter.

Volunteers assisting include Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Miss M. S. Peabody, Mrs. John Thomas, Miss Olive Arnamann, Miss Dorothy Arnold, Miss Anna May Creel, Miss Eleanor Leitham, Miss Marian Logan, Miss Jean McGahagan and Miss Genevieve Poole.

Mrs. Sweet Elected

Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet was elected president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Woman's Club at a meeting held recently with Mrs. E. V. Crittenden of Takoma Park, Md.

Others elected include Mrs. J. Preston Swecker, vice president; Mrs. Harold P. Bauss, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Crittenden, parliamentarian, and Mrs. William H. England, custodian.

Court 212 to Meet District of Columbia No. 'Army Daughter' Develops Photo Camouflage System By Gretchen Smith

MRS. LEIZE WEAVER

STEWART.

said I was sure it could and, en-

couraged by his interest, shortly

Proving that her ideas were pos-

was the only woman in a class of

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How a photographic hobby led to the evolution of an unusual medium for interior decoration, then, following Pearl Harbor, was developed into an effective method for use in military camouflage, is revealed in the

story of Mrs. Leize Weaver Stewart Weaver of the Army Air Force, it

was only natural that as an "Army daughter" Mrs. Stewart should have added attraction of the Tuesday turned her talents to military uses As much of Mrs. Stewart's story regarding the military camouflage continued this summer. The Tues- is of a confidential nature, full deday programs also will include an tails may not be given, but her acinformal dance from 7:30 to 10:30 complishments during by-gone days of peace are interesting evidence to what length photography may be

As a girl, Mrs. Stewart early displayed unusual talent as a portrait painter while studying at the Art Students' League of New York and later with leading masters in Paris, France. After her marriage, while

accompanying her husband in his after commenced work on this idea world travels, including the Philip- with assistance from the Eastman pines, China, Japan, France, Spain Kodak Co. and countries of South America, she painted the portraits of many prom- sible and practical in producing inent persons of those countries. effective photographic camouflage, From portraiture, she branched into Mrs. Stewart accepted a position as

the field of miniature and today, an administrative officer, to work her collection of miniatures is of with the Army on research and ex-YWCA Building at Seventeenth and outstanding interest, and her name perimental work. Last winter she K streets N.W. has been set aside is well known in New York among the foremost miniature artists of 60 men to graduate from the Army that city.

"I made quite a success and had Han,ilton Field, Calif important commissions to paint several prominent persons when the her process, Mrs. Stewart made her depression came," she said. "I then patent available to the Army, with turned to a hobby with a quicker

'turnover' - photography. Photo- ago. been working on the arrangements graphic design was a new field and in spite of the depression there were Army this spring," she explained. many demands by clubs, restaurants "and extended them the use of my Miss Mary Jane Fisher, Miss Vir- and cocktail bars for murals and process for military purposes. I ginia MacGregor, Miss Grace Pal- decorative work, and it occurred to hope my ideas may be helpful and me photography might be used ef- constructive in furthering the art

fectively for this purpose." of military camouflage." Mrs. Stewart told how after ex- Mrs. Stewart believes her experiperimenting, she developed a new ences in the world of art and her process for the enlargement of contacts with the people of many photographs on textiles for use as lands can be put to good use in the draperies and photographic tapes- postwar reconstruction period. She tries, with delightful and original is now considering the offers of effects

"One of my most interesting pieces of work was decorating the Officers' Club at the Air Depot at Middletown, Pa." she said. "I enlarged photographs of planes with beautiful cloud effects which were used as murals. These were on paper but the design created exclusively for the Air Forces was printed also on the curtains and draperles."

In the tap room at the Officers' Club at Governors Island, Mrs. Stewart used old engravings depicting the history of the U.S. Army, which were copied photographically and enlarged for use as murals.

CAPITOL Among other places decorated by Mrs. Stewart were the Flamingo Bar in Sherry's restaurant, New York, and the WNYC broadcasting studio 1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. I



A group of dances by Joseph Levenoff of the Metropolitan Opera

Jewish Community Center. Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, is

to be the speaker and the Curtis Arthur C. Watkins, president of the Bay Coast Guard Band will play. arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Valdes, of the Park View Club; Mrs. Edward also will include songs by Peggy Le Baron, who has sung at several New York hotels, and Alliene Titus, Takoma Park Woman's Club, and formerly with an opera company in Los Angeles.

A comedy act will be presented by Mary Morrison and Laurel Tur-

service.

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

Mrs. Ashburn to Take Committee, her assistants being Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, in charge of Office as President Of Park View Club Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, incoming program. president of the Park View Woman's

Co. will be one of the features of Club, will receive the gavel from the retiring president, Mrs. William an entertainment to be sponsored O. Gale, at the club's annual banby the Blue Star Mothers of Wash- quet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Joppa ington at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lodge, 4209 Ninth street N.W. The theme of the entertainment will be "Friendship and Flowers."

Honor guests will include Mrs. District Federation of Women's The entertainment, which is being Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, organizer T. Perkins, founder of the club; Mrs. G. G. Seward, president of the Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president

of the Petworth Woman's Club. Musicians will include a double male quartet from the McKinley High School, under the direction of

The Blue Star Mothers is com- Mrs. Bella Brooks Thompson, and

posed of women with sons in the Mrs. Leo T. Tooley, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Effic Collamore. Miss Dorothy Goodman

Mrs. Ashburn heads the Banquet

personality twosom

favors; Mrs. William O. Hancock, place cards; Mrs. John McKay, reservations, and Mrs. L. E. Murray,

Open House Series Planned by Club

A series of open house programs

tivities. Miss Miriam Edwards, hostess tomorrow night, has arranged an evening of cards. The club is at 736 Jackson place N.W.

Wheel of Progress Miss Carrie Starbird. Miss Mar-To Hear McCormack Representative McCormack, Ma-

guest speaker of the Wheel of Prog- guests. ress at its final meeting of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel.

A musical program will be prefor members and friends of the Women's City Club will be held throughout the summer, beginning assisted by Mrs. Roy M. North, violinist, and Miss Ramona North,

garet Warwick will accompany the singers A number of prominent women jority leader of the House, will be have been invited to attend as

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president general of the organiza-

tion, will preside.

sented by Mrs. D. Everett McQueary, Cricket Club to Meet

The Cricket Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central High pianist. Others to participate in School, with several members schedvocal offerings will include Mrs. uled to speak, according to an an-Berry Wright, Mrs. Stewart Bur- nouncement by James M. Reilly, the president. The club, which is open roughs, Miss Anna Hunt, Miss Eva to all interested, is devoted to public Melling, Miss Clarine Stone and speaking.



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tomorrow, according to an announcement. Miss S. Elizabeth Trump is chairman of summer ac-

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212. Catholic Daughters of America, in the Municipal Building, New will hold a business meeting at 8 York City. p.m tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. "As this process developes, the Newly installed officers, including possibilities for use of photography Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, recently reelected grand regent, will have Mrs. Stewart declared. charge of the session

Mount Holyoke Club

The Mount Holyoke Club of and showed a chiffon handkerchief explained her photographic work Washington will elect officers for the on which the decorative motif was 1943-44 season at a dinner meeting a cluster of realistic flowers.

at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Beauvoir "The officer took the handker-School, 3500 Woodley road N.W. A chief and studied the effect," she report will be presented by the continued. "'Do you think this alumna councilor, who has just re- could be reproduced in life size and turned from a visit to the college. | of an extensive scale?" he asked. I

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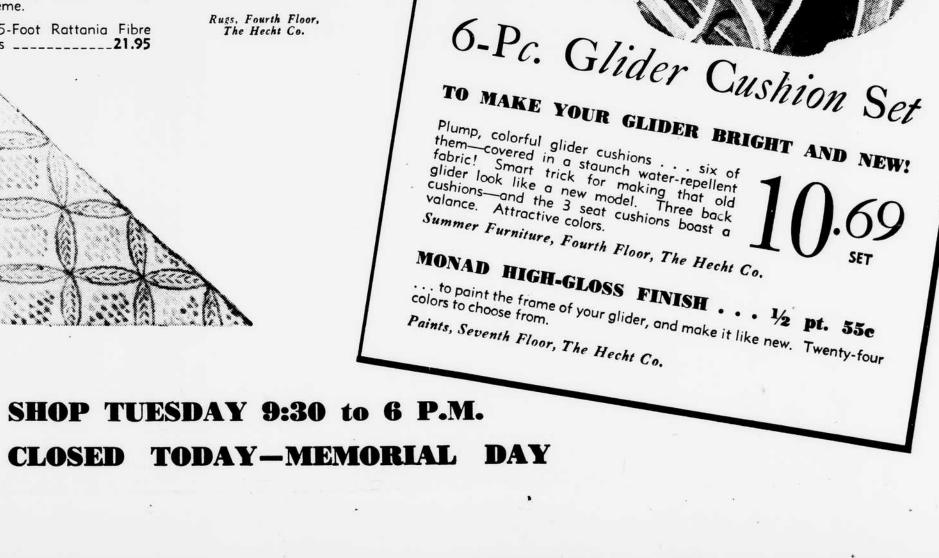
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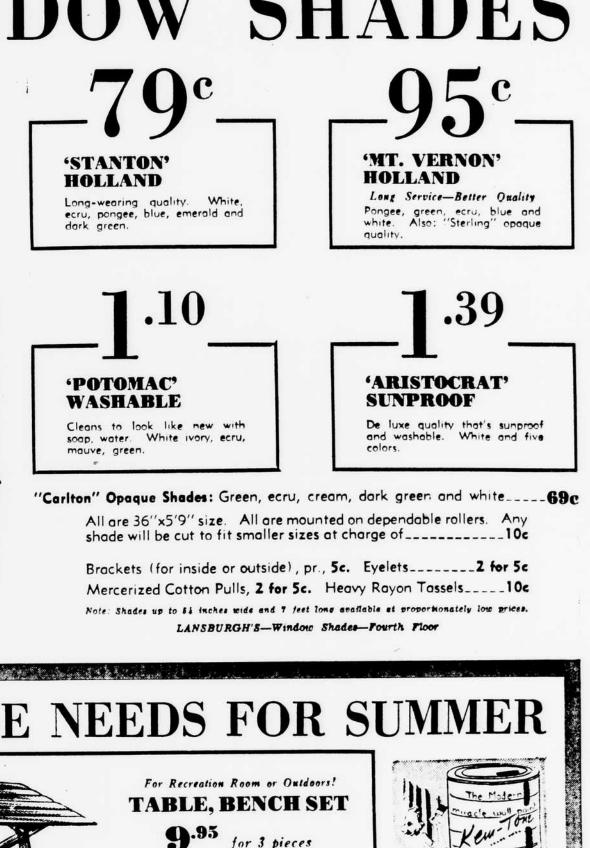


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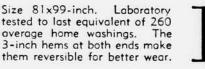


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Country Entered War With Deficit of Million Homes, Expert Says

Between 4.000,000 and 4.500,000 family dwelling units will be needed to meet housing demands in the United States during the immediate postwar period. a Commerce Department expert predicts.

In an article in Domestic Commerce, J. Joseph Palmer, chief of the department's construction unit. said that the country entered the war with a deficit of approximately 1.000.000 dwelling units, and that the deficit is increasing at an annual rate of 400.000 to 500.000 units.

In view of the virtual elimination of private residential construction. except for a small number of privately financed housing projects, this estimate of annual deficit may be an understatement, Mr. Palmer pointed out, adding that the national shortage in dwelling units may reach 3.000,000 units or more by 1946. To this total, he explained, must be added the potential demand stemming from the increased purchasing power which the war has brought to a large proportion of the population.

Three Varieties Foreseen. More than 3,000,000 of the units needed in the postwar period will be of the single dwelling type, he Faid.

Postwar residential construction will be of three principal kinds, he predicted. First the erection of new dwelling units or structures containing dwelling units. Second, the conversion of old structures into the equivalent of new, modern homes. Third, the repair and maintenance of existing structures.

"All will be major components of the postwar market for building materials and for the services of building contractors," he stated.

Though definite statistics are lacking, Mr. Palmer expressed the view that conversion will be undertaken on a much bigger scale than ever before. This conversion trend, he said, probably will be reflected in a reduction in the sale of heavy construction components in favor of greater outlays for lighted materials, decoration, insulation, heating and lighting.

Government To Be Vital Factor. That the Federal Government will continue to be an important factor in supplying new residential construction in the postwar period now seems unlikely, according to Mr. Pal-

To facilitate both public and private construction, it has been proposed that the Federal Government finance the purchase by interested municipalities of so-called "blighted areas

"What would be done with such areas, once they were purchased would, of course, depend largely upon local needs and conditions," he said. "In all events, it is to be expected that such a program, if undertaken, will be directed toward the maintenance of property values rather than their reduction or destruction The construction industry after the war will face several obstacles. both local and national. Mr. Palmer warned. One of these is the competition for such materials as steel and lumber, both of which enter into the production of a wide range of consumer goods Another obstacle cited by Mr. Palmer is the expected demand for building materials from other American republics, which customarily depend upon the United States and European sources for their supplies. Both sources. Mr. Palmer pointed out, have long been closed, creating a large pent-up demand for building materials



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Admiral Standley Silent On Resignation Reports

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 31.-Admiral William H. Standley refuses to comment on reports published in the United States that he had notified President Roosevelt of a desire to resign immediately as Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

'I have nothing to say." Admiral Standley said at his embassy office after attending a Memorial Day service yesterday. "Any comment should come from President Roose-

The New York Times Saturday morning quoted "well-informed circlas" in Washington as saying Admiral Standley had been planning to resign in September, but had "now advanced the time." President Roosevelt's decision to send former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies with a personal letter to Premier Stalin was said in one report to have been regarded as "the last straw."

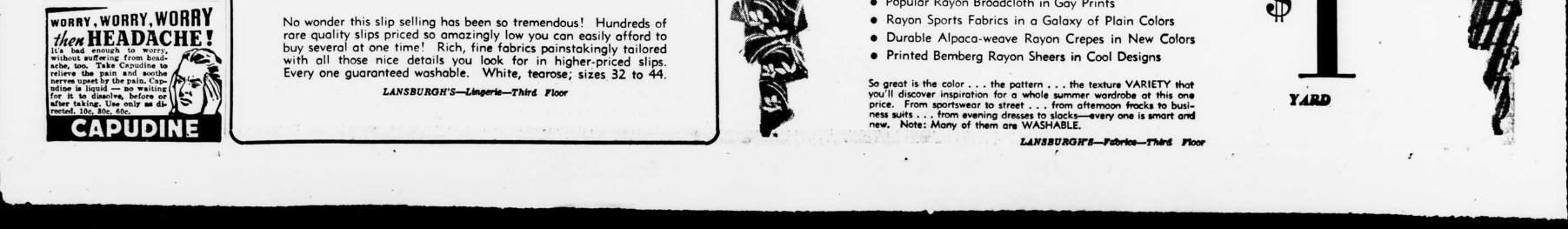
Secretary of State Hull said in Washington that he knew nothing of any desire on Admiral Standley's part to resign.

Two Taxi Drivers Robbed; **One Beaten With Pipe**

Two taxicab drivers have reported to police they were victims of robbers over the week end.

Norman W. Puffenbarger, 36. of 304 E street N.W. said he was beaten over the head with a length of pipe and robbed of \$17 early yesterday by two white young men who had hailed him at Kentucky avenue and E street S.E. After driving them to Kenilworth, he said, the men asked to be taken to the 4300 block of Minnesota avenue, where they beat him, took his money and fled.

Melvin W. Hughes, 29, colored, 16 Q street N.E., reported that a white man held him up at the point of a gun and took his cab after he had picked up the man at 12:20 a.m. today near North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. First the man wanted to go to Eastern avenue and the District line the victim said then he asked to be taken to the C409 block of Eastern avenue. On prrival, the man pulled his gun and ordered the driver to leave.



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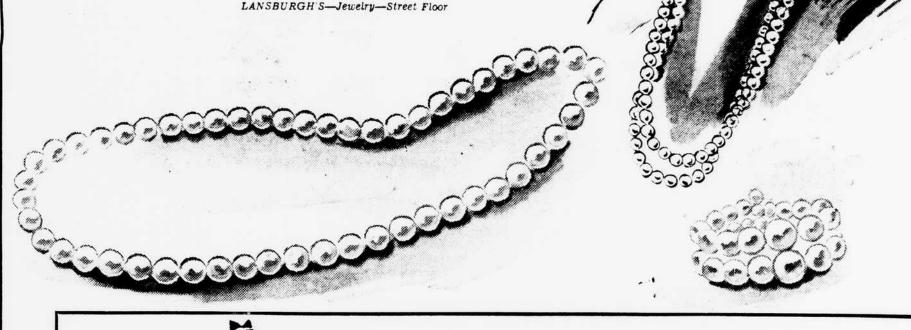


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canal offensive, is now resting Alexandria, Va.

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somewhere in the South Pacific. ward J. Kaiser Attached to a special weapons battalion, Corpl. Russell left New River, N. C., last June for the South Esther Kaiser Pacific. His brother, John B. Rus- and son of Edsell, seaman first class, is serving ward Kaiser, in the Coast Guard and is at present attending Advanced Seaman- dria, recently ship Navigation and Gunnery arrived here at School

Robert H. Kingsbury, formerly of 2123 I street N.W., is a member Training Center of a divisional band, the first band in the American Forces to play in basic training in Guadalcanal.

Sergt. George H. West, 32, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Millie A. Pvt. Kaiser was • Emmet, 508 East Custis avenue, employed as Alexandria, Va., has been promoted chief clerk of Pvt. E. J. Kaiser. West, who enlisted in the Marines in August, 1939, is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

1940, saw action on Guadalcanal. CHICO, Calif.-Aviation Cadet

L. T. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. T. Carter, Lexington place N.W., recently reported to the Army Flying School here from the Rankie Aero Academy for his basic flight instruction. Prior to entering the service, Cadet Carter was at-

tending the University of Cadet L. T. Carter. Maryland.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.-Pfc. Raymond Harrigan, 229 Ninth street S.W., recently was graduated from the Sanitary Technician School here at the Medical Replacement Training Center.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Three Washington men recently were graduated from the Naval Air Training Center here at the Navy Pier as third class petty officers and are awaiting assignments to duty with the fleet or at shore stations servicing the planes of the Navy's fighting airmen. They are: Alfred R. Lupton. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton, 1348 Ingraham street N.W.; Alfred Karchem, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Karchem, 1855 Calvert street N.W., and Irvin Tarason, 20, son of Samuel Tarason, 5427 Eighth street N.W.

Donald E. Moore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Falconer K. Moore, 1736 D street SE., is now enrolled in the school for machinists' mates here

IN THE PACIFIC-Corpl. Charles | employe of the Treasury Depart B. Russell, U. S. M. C., 21, son of ment; Roy Gilbert Klutsenbeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Russell, Klutsenbeker, 1817 Queen's lane, 6617 North Nineteenth road, East Arlington, Va., and Charles James Falls Church, Va., who was award-ed the Silver Star Medal for gal-Margaret Giles Van Streader and lantry in action during the Guadal- Streader, all of 605 Beverly drive,

FORT HARRISON, Ind.-Pvt. Ed-

husband of Mrs both of Alexanthe Finance Replacement to begin his

finance. Prior to his induction to the grade of staff sergeant. Sergt. | the American District Telegraph Co. CHERRY POINT, N. C.-Pfc. R. Cartwright Doyle, U. S. M. C., son

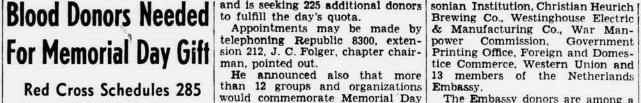
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Pvt. William S. Price, 25, 4801 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, U. S. M. C., son of Thomas E. Md., was graduated recently from Price, Anacostia, has been ad- the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, vanced to the rank of private, first Fla., as an aerial photographer and class. Pfc. Price, who enlisted May, is now stationed here. Pfc. Doyle attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Massanutten Military Academy and American University

Baccalaureate Services Held at West Point

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, May 31.-Baccalaureate services were held yesterday for 514 who will leave their classrooms tomorrow for battle stations. The services, for all denominations, were attended by the members of the United States Military Academy class of 1943 in full-dress uniform. Part of the traditional ceremonies was a tribute by the cadets to the academy's warror dead who lie in West Point Cemetery.

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and is seeking 225 additional donors sonian Institution, Christian Heurich | addition to the donors representing political conditions in Puerto Rico. Appointments may be made by & Manufacturing Co., War Man- Forty former employes of the firm left vesterday by Pan American telephoning Republic 8300, exten- power Commission, Government are serving in the armed forces. Printing Office, Foreign and Domes-tice Commerce, Western Union and the 4,000,000 pints of blood re-Representatives Bell.

announced also that more 13 members of the Netherlands quested by the Army and Navy for Missouri, chairman; Domengeaux, processing into dried plasma is 3,000 The Embassy donors are among a pints to be collected each week.

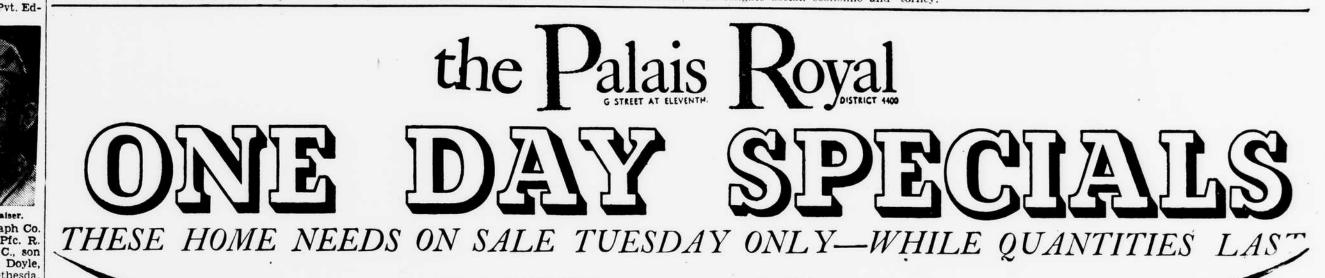
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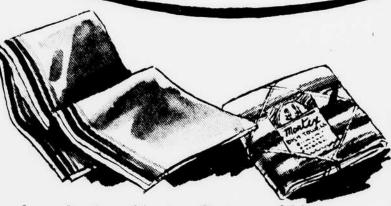
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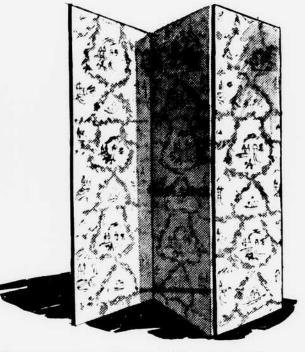
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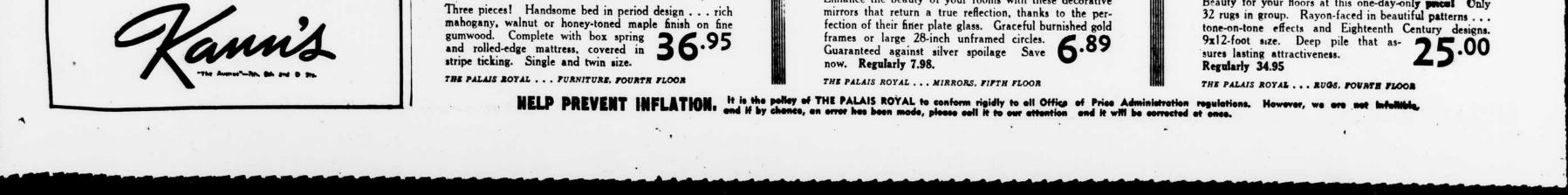
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-John B. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Riley, 1339 Parkwood place N.W., recently was graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant

FORT BELVOIR, Va.-Three men from the Washington area recently were commissioned second lieutenants on graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here. They are Thomas A. Gaffin, former



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about it.

COLUMN TO A DAY OF THE OWNER

CHAPTER I.

Sergt. Hajime Matsui of the im-

perial Japanese army leaned closer

to me across the table and said in a

moon-faced girl recently imported

On the other side a Japanese cap-

Emperor's soldiers in China.

from the colonel.

khaki

CITE

* * * * from my point of view it was better. The pieces of the puzzle fell into The sergeant knew what was going

place. The shooting might start on in Japan, and would talk anytime after the next 10 days. "Then the powder keg-" I be-

"The colonel has been informed," gan. he continued, "that at the Japanese

"Is almost certain to explode low voice, "I have a message for you Army press conferences you have reshortly and blow up the Orient with cently made inquiries as to whether He glanced cautiously around the the Japanese barracks at Kiangwan, it," the sergeant concluded. "Mr. windowless, smoke-filled room. In outside of Shanghai, would be used Kurusu, who is now on his way to the booth next to us two husky Jap- as an internment camp for Amer-Washington, will tell Mr. Hull that anese privates in weather-beaten icans in the unfortunate event of Japan is anxious for peace on were flirting loudly with a war between Japan and America." Japan's terms, terms that cannot I- began to get the picture: A involve surrender of any of the terfrom Nagasaki to help entertain the friendly tip regarding internment ritory which Japan has taken in

ging heavily loaded carts by long ropes. Japanese soldiers, sailors and marines crowded the sidewalks, jostling Japanese girls in brightcolored kimonos. This part of Shanghai was part of Japan's New Order now.

through the traffic, dodging speed-

ing Japanese Army trucks, a camou-

shas and slow-moving coolies tug-

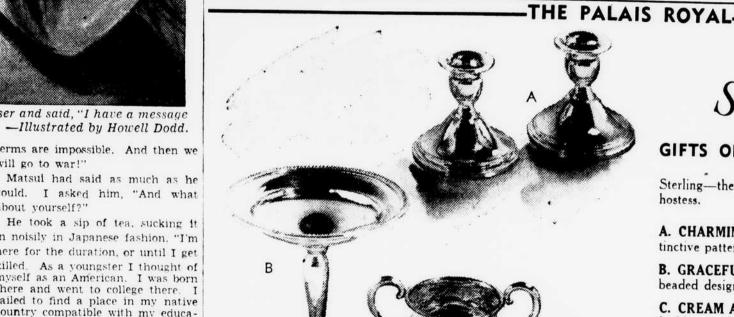
I directed the ricksha puller. "Garden Bridge. Chop-chop." intended to act quickly on the advice that Matsui had given me. What he had said merely re-emphasized my own conviction that war had to come. For months, in stories and camps and how to stay out of them. the past four years at the cost of so letters, I had been writing that it Matsui went on, "It has also been much blood and treasure. Mr. was inevitable. Several other Japanese officers and

vember 14, 1941.

This time I interrupted. "Mr. civilians had given me "friendly" warnings that I would be wise to leave Shanghai as soon as possible. but none had been as specific as

Matsui. The Japanese made it perfectly clear that unless the United States surrendered completely and discontinued its moral aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek-aid backed by a few planes and other war materials being sent into Free China -there could be no settlement of Japanese-American difficulties. They said Japan had no intention of getting out of Manchukuo, China, Indo-China, and Hainan Island and going back to Japan itself. Those were the American terms, and they were terms that would be imposed on a defeated Japan. * * * *

The Japanese were playing for much bigger stakes than the areas they had already conquered. To go on playing power politics, they had to gain free access to certain raw materials they had been purchasing from the United States and from European colonies in the western Pacific. They needed oil, aluminum, iron, nickel, tin, tungsten, chrome, dies, and the Philippines. The iron just in time. There has just been bodied, in uniform. They have



I won't forget what you have told was, and is, in Shansi province in a cancellation. One cabin is avail- 2,670,000 men under arms. Of these me. And thank the colonel for me." North China.

Once having those sources of raw I walked out into the sparkling materials, Japan would become poafternoon sunshine and crisp fall air tentially the strongest power in the of Shanghai. The date was Noworld. The next step, then, would States." be to unite the races of Asia under

My ricksha boy started weaving the Japanese leadership and domination, and to embark on the program of world conquest that Jaflaged light tank, swarms of rick- pan's militarists and statesmen had outlined long before.

> not afford to let Japan seize the wealth of the Orient without fighting. So war had to come, and for there," I said to Harris. "Or if I a long time nearly every American make the Coolidge and reach Honoand every Japanese in the Far East had seen it coming.

My rickshaman pulled up at Garden Bridge, which led across Soochow Creek to the heart of the International Settlement. Rickshas were not allowed to pass the Japawalked across, dropping my ciga-They considered themselves representatives of Emperor Hirohito, and many foreigners had been slapped or clubbed for "disrespectfully" smoking in front of Imperial Rep-

resentatives. The Chinese walking ahead of me suddenly stumbled to the pavement. He had forgotten to remove his hat and the sentry struck him a slashing blow across the face with the butt of his rifle. I kept my hat on and walked past rapidly. There was nothing I could do about it-yet.

American, British, Japanese, French, ship. Italian, and German banks, steam-He darted into a side street and and preparations. During the sumhalted outside of the Java-China- mer and fall Japan had carried out went in.

Inside the offices, the Dtuch agent military attache to Tokio, came recognized me and called to me over to Shanghal en route to his over the heads of a group of for- new post in Chungking, and gave manganese, and rubber. All these, eigners and Chinese crowded anx- me details of the mobilization. "The except iron, were ready to hand in jously against the counter. "If you Japanese have got every able-bodied Malaya, the Netherlands East In- want to leave," he said, "you are man, and some who aren't so able-

able on the Tjibadak tomorrow 1,667,000 are combat troops. Their morning. It is going to Manila and reserves number 3,300,000. They you may be able to connect with the have a total of 10,500,000 men to President Coolidge for the United draw from, but some of those are undoubtedly essential to their in-

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I paid for my ticket and went over dustry. to the A. P. office to tell the chief of "They now have only sixteen divisions in Manchukuo. Since Oc-Bureau, Morris Harris, that I was jumping the gun on my home leave. tober the first the others have been Jimmy White of our Peiping bureau moving southward, probably to was on his way to Shanghai so our Hainan Island and Saigon. They As for the United States, we could office would be well staffed. are getting set to jump.'

"If I can get even as far as Ma-In a series of stories written for nila, I can help cover the war from the A. P. in February of 1941 I had said, "When the Japanese mass troops and ships and planes at Saigon in large numbers, the danlulu, I can be assigned to the Pacific Fleet. There is no use of all three ger of war between the United of us getting interned in Shanghai. States and Japan must be reckoned Weeks before we had planned from day to day or even from hour ways and means for escaping from to hour, since the practice of the

Shanghai when the Japanese should Japanese has always been to strike take over the entire city, as they first, and explain afterward." nese sentries on the bridge. I were certain to do on the first day Now, on the evening of November 14, they were quickly massing of war. We knew it would be touch troops, ships, and planes at Saigon rette before reaching the sentries. and go getting out, for Shanghai "in large numbers." I was glad was already a huge concentration that I was leaving Shanghai-getcamp. Its streets were crisscrossed ting out of Japanese territory-the with barricades and patrolled by next morning. I wanted to see the sentries, and the entire city was wai, but not from an internment surrounded by double lines of barbed camp wire. In September we burned most (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee: The of our A. P. office files, after some Nazi friends warned us that the Japanese army was getting impatient and might take over the entire Settlement at any time. There were a lot of data in the files that

the local Japanese had never seen, and we knew it would go hard with us if they ever discovered the source Across the bridge I took another of some of the stories that had ricksha. "Take me corner Szechuen been printed in American newsroad, Foochow road." I directed the papers concerning the Japanese puller. "One dollar for go chop- army and navy in China. Those chop." The grinning Chinese young- stories had gone out under Manila not much less stringent than the ster sprinted up the Bund in his or Hong Kong datelines, having bare feet, passing the tall, solid been smuggled from Shanghai, buildings from which flew the na- where the Japanese operated an il-

tional flags and house flags of legal and surreptitious mail censor-In some of the smuggled stories ship companies, and business firms. I had reported Japan's war plans

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Sergt. Hajime Matsui of the Imperial Japanese Army leaned closer and said, "I have a message

for you from the colonel." -Illustrated by Howell Dodd.

his uniform; his sword dangled from | You have been quoted as saying you | terms are impossible. And then we his belt to the floor. "hope to get home and back before will go to war!" "It was at the colonel's sugges-

the shooting started."" tion. Matsui continued "that T "That's right," I said. "It's been could. I asked him, "And what asked you to meet me here. The colonel says he believes that you five years six months and 16 days about yourself?" appreciate Japan's national prob- since I left San Francisco. I've been He took a sip of tea, sucking it

ITE SATIN CREPE

two years in Hawaii and the rest of in noisily in Japanese fashion. "I'm to the Japanese people. He says that during your trips to the front the time in China and Japan. I here for the duration, or until I get with the Japanese Army, on which want to get home just long enough killed. As a youngster I thought of

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he served as your escort, he has to visit my family, and maybe see myself as an American. I was born grown to like you-personally; even a football or baseball game again there and went to college there. I though your newspaper stories have Then I'll be glad to come back to failed to find a place in my native critical of Japan's conthe Orient for the duration. duct in China." "The colonel takes the liberty of tion and background. People would Matsui's English was perfect, for reminding you," Matsui continued, not accept me as an American, behe was a native of Southern Cali- "that there have been no regular cause I look Japanese. I went back fornia. In other ways, too, he was trans-Pacific ship schedules from to Japan and they put me in uninot an ordinary Japanese sergeant. Shanghai for some months. He form. Here I am. His family was one of the most wishes to point out that except for I shook hands with him. "Goodprominent in Japan; one uncle was two Dutch vessels and one French by. Jimmy. I won't see you until a general; another uncle an im- no departures are scheduled from after the war, unless we happen to portant official of the foreign office. Shanghai. There is a possibility that come face to face in a trench. But

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tain was sprawled face up across a called to the colonel's attention that Kurusu----' table, snoring noisily. Beer had you plan to go to the United States spilled down the unbuttoned coat of on home leave in about two months. Kurusu will be told that Japan's

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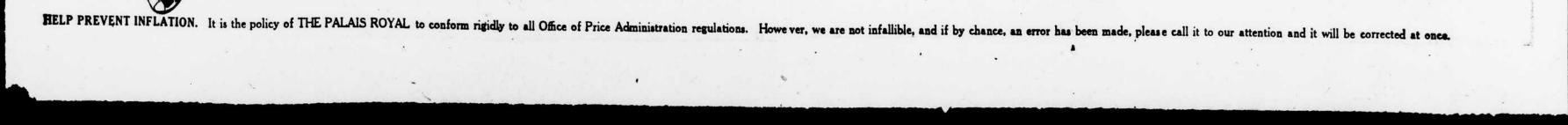
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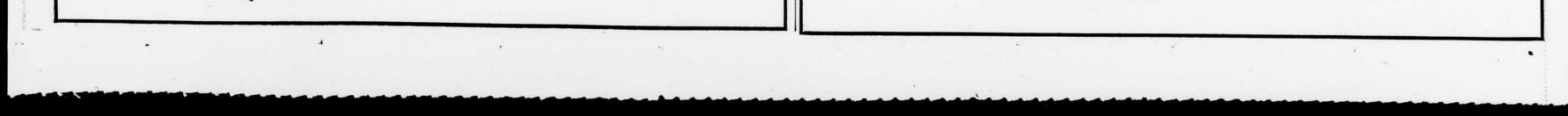
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LUNCHEONS.

Advertising Club of Washington, Capitol Park Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Coast Guardsman Hunter A. Wood to speak.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING. Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 '3Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Clara Bolton Knorl, Wilson College Variety Show and Army Air Force dance band.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

CLASSES AND STUDY GROUPS. Tennis, outdoor. McFarland Junior High School courts, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

*Swimming, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

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 Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.

•Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild. dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO) 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

*Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Victrola hour, followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open House, refreshments, smokes, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.

*Archery, photography lessons, 6 o'clock; recreation, 8 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

*Outdoor party, refreshments, music, hostesses, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

*Choral group, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

•War workers welcome.

Japs Claim 20 Allied Planes Destroyed at Chittagong

By the Associated Press.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique asserted today that 14 Allied planes were shot down and six were destroyed on the ground during a Japanese air raid Saturday on an Allied air field at Chittagong, India.

The communique, broadcast by the Tokio radio, was recorded by the Associated Press.

One Japanese plane did not return from the raid, the bulletin declarcd. The Japanese said military installations at the airdrome were set afire.

A British communique issued at New Delhi yesterday said the Japanese force consisted of more than 15 bombers escorted by about 20 fighters and that it was intercepted before it reached its objective. One enemy bomber and three fighters were destroyed, the British announced. A similar number was reported probably destroyed and one bomber and two fighters damaged.

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E. Cotton seersucker two-piece—definitely on the dressy side. Waist-hugging lines with a small peplum, and circular white waffle pique collar and cuffs edged with a decorative braid. In blue, green, brown and red; misses' sizes, SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. \$14.95

F. Charles Armour's bow dress has ruffles on its shirtwaist front and short, short sleeves. Made of fine cotton shirting chambray, its precision tailoring and very-well-made self belt, remove it immediately from the more casual of the cottons. Tan, blue, green—misses' sizes__\$16.95 MINERS' DRESSER, THER FLOOR.



'Spice of Life' Notes

happiness.

Children Profit by Occasional Break in Regular Routine; Picnic Within Walking Distance of Home Good Idea

Routine is the backbone of a ! healthy, happy life for a child. Every parent recognizes that becoming accustomed to certain times for cer- venture. tain things gives a youngster a of not indulging in the exception to prove the rule. The break in routine, the change of environment which makes a "great occasion" is one of the greatest joys of childhood.

Two of the healthiest and best brought up children of our acquaintance whose regular diet is that of normal youngsters of 3 and 4 celebrate their trip to the zoo once each spring by having a hot dog and root beer for their lunch. This is certainly not a prescribed diet and we don't recommend it daily, but for these two it is equally as exciting a part of their trip as the bears and the lions. There never have been any ill effects.

The same faces, the same four walls, the same back yard may grow to be very tiresome to small children after a time. When they become fretful and irritable, quarrelsome among themselves and unresponsive to discipline a change of scene is in order. A whole day away from home, even though it may be a day spent in some one else's similar back yard, is a great adventure and home looks twice as pleasant for some weeks afterwards.

There are many picnic spots within walking distance of home around Washington and even 3year-olds are capable of a good walk. They will love the excitement of the picnic basket, of eating unusual food or the same food in a new setting. They can nap out of doors if a small blanket is taken along. There are stones to gather, bugs to watch, a new feeling underfoot and a new world to explore. To

Caution Children To Beware of **Poison Ivy**

By Angelo Patri

Soon the children will be running free in the fields. They will have no thought of the mean poison ivv that is twining itself through the grass, along the walls, through the bushes and up the trees. If they notice it at all they will think of it as a pretty vine. Maybe they will make the mistake of picking a bit

Many children suffer the effects of poison ivy every year. It is no little suffering. The itching, burning soreness, the swelling, the closed By Barbara Bell eves, the fever, are a mean and painful trial, all the worse because so unnecessary. A bit of care on the landowners' part, a bit of caution on the children's side, would wear. prevent this misery and this waste of time and health.

Poison ivy is tough. Cutting off

By Anna Chase a youngster this is all a great ad-

very well together. More than that, This type of day is of far greater nursery school group, is too exciting unless the children are used to a sense of security and assurance that value to both child and parent than and tiring. Select a spot that is is very valuable in everyday living. a trip to town. Buses, crowded secluded and safe. Avoid situations But many of us make the mistake streets and stores, too much of where there is danger which will everything, cause confusion and un- cause a constant barrage of "No, The result of this is no, don't do that," and, "Come wcariness to such an extent that back, come away." Give them as the new environment adds nothing much freedom as possible.

tion and supervision.

their exploits for the day.

residential section.

small children. It is also perfectly

practical in almost every part of

Washington, where the parks, the

river bank or the wooded areas are

within walking distance of each

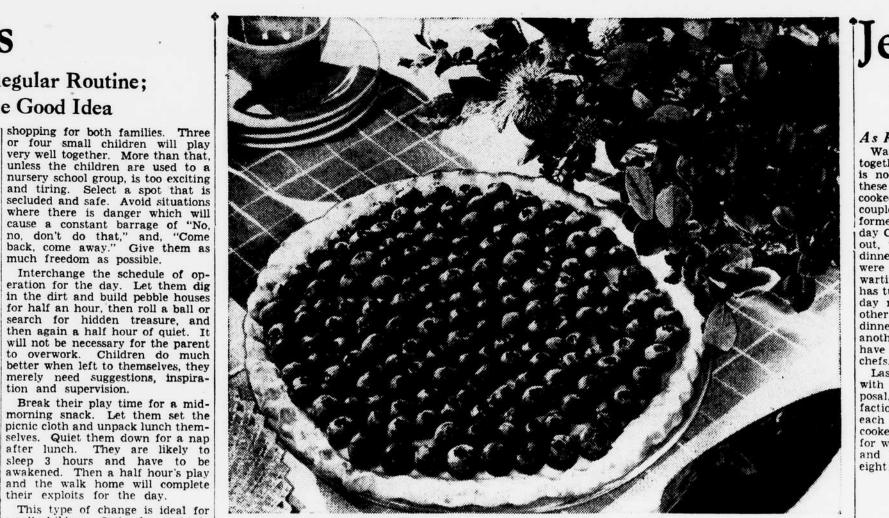
to experience. Mothers may aid each other by combining forces, taking turns, with one mother taking the children out for the day while the other does the



Cool princess frock to take you gravy and add to soup. Sliced through all your daytime doings. frankfurters or slices of salami or added at this time. Salt to taste. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1816-B Pickled Herring.

designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, Soak two milch herrings over- It is advisable to have pieces of 44. 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4^3_4 yards 35-inch ma-cup of water with two tablespoons of been removed in dish to hold pep-This recipe ma mixed pickling spices for 5 minutes. pers upright. Break an egg into loaves. Dissolve yeast and sugar in There's loads of fresh inspiration Cool. Mash the milk part of the each pepper, sprinkle with salt and lukewarm water, add lard or butter the following year in greater strength. The only way to kill it There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring herring through a seive and add to with one teaspoon bacon fat. Cover and half of flour. Beat until smooth, without using an abrasive? vinegar and spices. (The milk part eggs with cooked bacon and bake then add salt and balance of flour Thank you very much. You may order a copy it last year and rid a good space with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Marries

Man of Sixty Just for Money



Fresh blueberries will be along soon now-but you don't have to wait even that long to make this luscious blueberry cream pie. The frozen blueberries do equally well, and the whole family will be delighted with this new dessert. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and, of the herring is the long grayish- until egg white is set. Serve in dish or enough to make dough smooth Thursday this space is devoted to white sac found inside of the her- with bacon sauce. and elastic by kneading. When all an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- ring). Cut the herring into serving Bacon Sauce

keeping short cuts and suggestions slices and place in a wide-mouthed between the housewives in Wash- jar with two large onions sliced. ington and vicinity. Please send Pour vinegar mixture over all and until brown. Add one cup water with your contributions or requests to allow to stand in refrigerator sev-"Readers' Clearing House, the Wom- eral days before serving. This will an's Page. The Evening Star.' keep for several weeks. If none of The views expressed in this "open the milk is to be found in the her- already cooked her peppers this step forum" are not necessarily those of ring, add several tablespoons of sour

The Star, but are simply an ex- cream to the vinegar and spices. change of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. column and thank you for all the * * * *

TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED. helpful suggestions you have pub-(Thanks to Mrs. S. F. C., Arlington.) lished? Some time ago two requests were published, one for lentil soup and RECIPE AND REQUEST. one for pickled herring. I am send-(Thanks to Mrs. W. T. B.,

ing my recipes for these two dishes. Lentil Soup. 112 pounds soup meat (beef). peppers which was requested by Mrs. Marrow bone if obtainable. E. S. H. I have found this a very

3 quarts water. 4 stalks celery cut up fine. 1 cup dried lentils

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widower

60 years old. I have one daughter,

who has been married for a number

of years and who lives in a different

locality. Finding life too lonesome,

I have decided to marry and have

picked out a girl of 18 for my wife.

My daughter objects and wants me

to come and live with her, but I will

My daughter also thinks that I

girls, but I refuse to do this be-

cause I do not approve of educating

girls and consider it a waste of

money, because with marriage the

benefits of education cease. My

daughter predicts a dark future if

I marry this girl, but the reason is

obvious—she wants my money for

herself and her children. I want

your advice on the subject as you

Answer-I think you are perfectly

right to refuse to go to live with

I also think you are quite right in

a girl of 18. Pick out a nice suitable

woman about your own age, some-

A MAN.

are an impartial bystander.

not do so.

8 long slices bacon. Soak lentils overnight or for sev-3 large or 6 medium green peppers. eral hours. Cook meat and water Bacon fat. one hour, add remaining ingredients 6 eggs. Cook slowly for two hours. A half Salt hour before serving brown 2 table-

Cut bacon in narrow strips and spoons flour in 1 tablespoon of fat. cook in frying pan until almost done. Add 12 cup of cold water to form a Cut large peppers in halves lengthwise or remove tops from mediumsize peppers. Remove seeds, cook Slimming, attractive and so easy to bologna cut into small pieces may be five minutes in boiling water, drain, brush inside and outside with ba- melted. con fat and place in baking dish.

a good home.

good main dish

GREEN PEPPERS.

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Washington.)

Here is a use for canned green

To three tablespoons fat (bacon) add three tablespoons flour. Stir a bouillon cube. Stir until sauce boils. Season with salt and pepper. (lightly floured) Of course, since Mrs. E. S. H. has

need not be repeated And now my question, does any May I take this opportunity to one have good recipes for refrigertell you how much I enjoy your ator ice cream made without cream? Thank you in advance.

STORING GOLD BRAID. Thanks to Mrs. M. C. M., Cheverly, Wrap the metallic articles in black tissue. The stripes on the sleeves could be covered by basting strips of several thicknesses For three years I kept a silver metallic jacket wrapped in black tissue and it never did tarnish, but one of the buttons did that was off

and exposed to light and air. * * * * WHITE BREAD. (Thanks to Mrs. R. D., Kensington.)

The following recipe for making bread is sent in response to the request of Mrs. J. O. N., Washington.

Jeudi Club Dines

Red Cabbage as Prepared by Leonard Proves to Be a Delightful Treat

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Wartime seems to bring friends | good dessert - "A Nutty Raisin together in their homes and there Souffle."

is no pleasanter way to entertain Put six egg whites into a bowl with these days than with the home- a pinch of salt and beat stiff and, cooked dinner party. The four as you beat, gradually add half a couples who, many months ago, cup of sugar. Have ready half a formed the Club de Jeudi, or Thurs- cup of chopped mixed nuts (no day Club, when, on the cook's night peanuts) and half a cup of chopped, out, the man of the house cooks seeded raisins and fold all these into dinner, did not realize that they the whipped egg whites. Pour this were starting a most happy form of into a well-buttered baking dish and wartime entertainment. But so it set it into a pan of hot water. With has turned out to be. Every Thurs- your oven at about 325 degrees, give day night, in one home after an- this mixture half an hour to get other, the four couples meet for set and then serve at once. This dinner, cooked by one husband after is a dessert confection of the first another-and by now these men magnitude-before doing it for comhave become outstanding amateur pany, a practice round in the prichefs. vacy of the immediate family may

Last Thursday Leonard Crown, be sound advice. In that event, cut with a handy kitchen at his dis- the quantities of ingredients in two posal, produced, to his great satis- and use a smaller baking dish. faction, two slices of smoked ham,

each an inch thick-and beautifully Nine-Day Diet cooked in milk. He had saved points for weeks, but there was the hamand here is the menu served for Is Offered Ham on Orange Slices Savoy Potatoes

By Josephine Lowman I'll bet many a man would give Nutty Raisin Souffle up his share of the meat rationing

Coffee Baking two slices of ham at once points for a week, or part of them calls for a large baking dish, but anyway, if his wife would promise to lose nine pounds in nine days. Leonard used two round iron frying pans, with one slice of ham in husband would do that until T each. Place the slices in the pan counted up and found that my and add enough milk to reach to nine-day diet does not call for he top of the slice. Then add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dusting of black pepper and ground cloves (no salt). Place this in a medium oven (about 325 degrees) and get it under way. Soon the

Red Cabbage

milk will have shrunk below the of flour is added, mix well with level of the ham and the top will hands with fingers spread, until the be exposed. At this point sprinkle dough is in a ball. Then remove the top of each slice with brown from mixing bowl and strike it with sugar, place over each several some force against the bread board slices of orange, not peeled, with seeds removed. Bake for another

Keep hold of dough while striking 15 to 20 minutes and it is ready to against the bread board and roll serve. like jelly roll, taking care not to With this ham dish. Savoy potatoes are very good. These are raw, peeled potatoes diced in 14-inch cubes and fried in shortening. Stir often to keep each cube separate. Place in greased bowl, cover and set aside in a moderately warm And be sure to do no salting until place, about 80 degrees, free from the potatoes are a proper brown

draught until light, about 112 hours. and have been turned onto paper Mold into loaves, place in well- to drain. THEN-but not until greased bread pans, filling them then-do what salting you wish to half full, paint the top of loaves do. Otherwise, your potatoes are with cooking oil to prevent dough "mealy" and "crumby." crusting, cover and let rise for 40 to 60 minutes. Bake 30 to 45 mina pleasing addition, but there is a about 100. utes with a temperature slightly knack to cooking it. It is not cooked over 400 degrees. To tell when a at all like ordinary green cabbage. loaf of bread is baked by tapping with the fingers, there should be hollow sound which indicates that the bread cells are empty of excess moisture. To make a richer loaf, milk may be used in place of the cabbage, a small sour apple,

part or all of water. minced fine, a half cup of red wine Arlington.)

more than that which your own ration points will provide. Anyway, it was a delightful idea, wasn't it, having your husband do without food so you can reduce? Usually the reducer has to do without coveted articles of food. Not so in the nine-day diet. In the past the protein in reduc-

I was going to ask you if your

ing diets was cut too low, with the resulting fatigue, irritability and weakness. Today's reducing menus are really health diets with the carbohydrates and calories cut low and fats cut out.

They are high in mineral and vitamin content and provide protein plentifully. That is the reason you feel vital even when following them.

I do not believe that you will feel hungry on my nine-day diet, but if you should, drink fruit juice or eat raw carrots and celery between meals. The latter are virtually calorieless. An average glass of skimmed milk gives you about 80 Red cabbage, with this dinner, is calories, and a cup of buttermilk

If you wish to lose, really stick to it. Do not fool yourself by tast-For red cabbage a good, big casserole ing when you cook, frying some is the thing-shred the cabbage, as foods, adding butter to your vegetafor coleslaw. Now, into the cas- bles and bread, substituting canned serole place a tablespoonful of fruit for fresh, eating little tidbits butter or bacon drippings and then between meals or using whole milk instead of skimmed.



tear texture of dough. Repeat. striking and rolling about 12 times or until dough is smooth. * * * *

Its head only encourages it to grow three heads more and to return terial.

is to destroy its roots. That puts Fashion Book-just off the press. the worker in danger of an attack. Send for a copy today, it costs only There is a chemical now on the 15 cents. it last year and rid a good space plus 1 cent for postage. in the orchard of the pest. A few For this attractive pattern send bits are showing this year and an- 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, other dose of the powder will settle in coins with your name, address, them. Burning the vines, after cut- pattern number and size wanted to By Dorothy Dix ting them down, affected one worker Barbara Bell. Washington Star. Post Office Box '75, Station O, New so severely that he was bedridden. York, N. Y. He stood in the way of the smoke. The chemical treatment did no damage to anything or anybody but Overwork Does Not the poison ivy. Even if it had burned the grass beyond help it Cause Breakdown

would have been worth it. We can always plant grass. But the grass came right back without the ivy When children are going to play in the fields caution them about

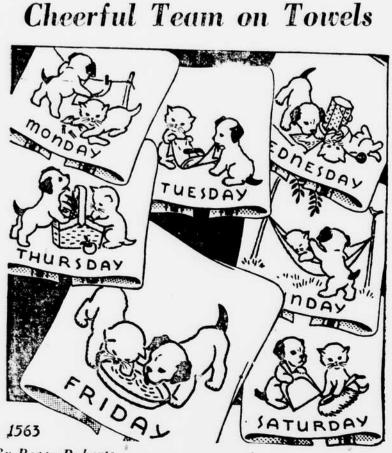
the ivy. Teach them to lather themselves, and legs and arms and faces, all exposed places, with brown soap and hot water. Let the lather dry on the skin. When they return to the house they wash thoroughly. three or four good washes, with hot water. That is the best preventive and the best cure we have found for the affliction.

Teach the children not to scratch. especially not to scratch bites of insects. A combination of mosquito bite and poison ivy is something that calls for the prompt attention By Dr. J. B. Warren

the experienced physician. matter worse.

Warn children never to sit on anxiety. the grass or on a wall without first The condition sapping the strength a terrible mistake that will bring the dishes are draining give the dishby sitting on a bed of poison ivy. other part. Boys are heedless about such things The circumstance causing the where in the forties or the fifties,

and pay dearly for any neglect in worry may be financial, domestic, and you stand every chance of hapor other upset this direction



By Peggy Roberts

Puppo and Kitty keep house! From one end of the week to the other vent limping. Set over boiling water their madcap mixups remind you to chuckle. You may make the colors and cook until very thick, stirring all as gaudy or naturalistic as you choose. The stitchery is simple outline, the time. Beat eggs. Add milk. Stir fast-working and effective. Even if you don't want this cheerful team slowly into cornstarch mixture. Confor your own home companions, remember that birthday in the offing. Your particular friend would gladly give them house room.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each Cool. Add vanilla. Pour into cool



A nervous breakdown is not your daughter, because you would Scratching poison ivy is painful, it usually caused by hard mental or be miserable in a strange place away spreads trouble it increases the physical work. It is caused by some from your old home, your old friends

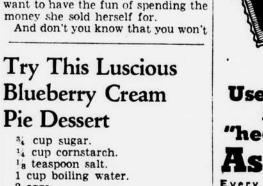
danger of infection. Scratching is underlying condition that is sapping and associations. the surest way of making this bad the strength or to some circumstance that is causing worry or getting married and establishing the oven is heating, clear the sink

looking for poison ivy. There have may be an infection of teeth, ton- you utter wretchedness if you marry mops the thorough washing they been cases of severe infection caused sils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder or

piness, but no prophecy that even

a pessimistic daughter could utter In Holland, a favorite breakfast will be bad enough to foretell what dish for 300 years has been thin will happen to you if you marry slices of sharp, yellow cheese. In this chit of a girl, young enough to America, crisp ready-to-eat cereals be your granddaughter. with top milk and fresh fruit have Put your vanity aside, man, and long been breakfast time favorites. face the truth that no girl of 18 marriers a man of 60 for anything but his money. Do you deceive yourself •••••••••• by thinking that she will want to sit at home with you and hear you

reminisce about the past, or talk about your rheumatism? Far from it. She will want to be out playing with the boys and girls. Do you think she will be economical and saving? Not a bit of it. She will want to have the fun of spending the money she sold herself for. And don't you know that you won't



2 eggs. 1 cup irradiated evaporated milk. 12 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. One-half cup honey may be used in place of the ¾ cup sugar. If honey is used, decrease water to 1/2 cup.)

Add water gradually, stirring to pretinue cooking until mixture is smooth and thick, about 5 minutes.



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May Altempt Invasion

and social security.

itself in action

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, May 31 .- There is a of the Doolittle-Tokio variety, this summer or fall, Representative Magbelieves

There is no question in his mind. line of vital defense industries cov-

views to the Post-Intelligencer from Washington, in answer to inquiries from the paper as to warnings issued recently by Kilsoo K. Haan. Korean intelligence officials, who testified before a congressional committee.

opinion was Congress' attitude toward the Korean's warning that men predicted Pearl Harbor two engraved. months before the attack.

Mr. Magnuson, ranking Pacific Coast member on the House Naval Affairs Committee and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, thinks the Navy, however, is adequately prepared to combat any such attempt.

Election Dinner Postponed

An election dinner scheduled for tonight by the social science group of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, has been postponed until 6:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Anna Hughes, librarian of the Federal Housing Au-



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Fierce Air Battles Rage in Kuban Area And Near Leningrad

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 31.-Fierce aerial MOSCOW, May 31.—Fierce aeriai battles continued to predominate in fighting in the Kuban sector of the Russian front today following a week of bitter struggles in which 456 Ger-man planes were downed at a loss of 118 to the Russians, front-line dispatches said.

Last week's bag was reported to have brought to 2,069 the total of German planes lost during the month as airmen of both sides struck deep into opposition territory destroying supplies and communications.

Premier Stalin was reported to be sending some of the most famous air heroes of the Soviet Union into the area northeast of Novorossisk, where the Germans are clinging stubbornly to their last Caucasus bridgehead. Air battles also have been steppedup over Leningrad on the northern frot, but they are of less intensity than those over the Kuban.

German infantry was reported by the Soviet midday communique to defenses, yesterday and last night. Planes struck against Leningrad again. Two were reported shot down near that Baltic city.

The Moscow communique broadcast was recorded in London.

German infantry and scouting drives on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Donets River front and the Sevsk area northwest of Kharkov were thrown back with 261 Germans killed, said the communique.

The Russians said they struck back at Leningrad, destroying sup-ply depots, wrecking a train and salary and commission. Young's, 1306 F demolishing fortifications. Soviet SILK PRESSER - Experienced: excellent night fighters shot down five Ger-man planes attempting to raid the EM. 4652. northwestern front, the communique said said.

Nazis Report Lull.

The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and cast by the Berlin radio and colored hours from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; recorded by the Associated Press said that the Russian attacks No phone calls. against the Axis bridgehead in the Kuban had ceased and that there steady work good pay. Apply Mr. Met-calf. 1246 4th st. n.e.

was only minor activity elsewhere along the Russian land front. The Germans asserted, however, they had shot down nine Soviet bombers which attacked a German convoy in the Black Sea, raising to convoy in the Black Sea, raising to total of Russian planes downed yesterday. They said they lost only seven planes.

The Finnish communique, also broadcast by the Berlin radio, said a battalion of Russian troops broke into Finnish positions at Uhtua, but were thrown back in a counterattack with more than 100 casualties.

The Finns also said their light

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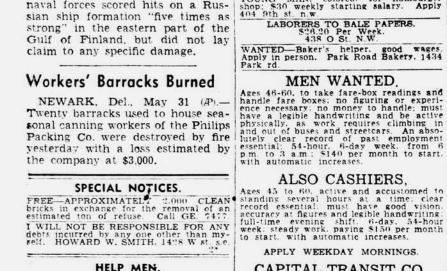
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SPECIAL—BEAUTIFUL BRICK. 8 ROOMS. 2 baths. h.-wh. elec. two-car brick ga-rage: new-house condition. Act today. Special bargain—Near 14th. Spring rd. n.w.-Large 6-room brick, two glassed-in porches. built-in garage gas heat, hot water: price. 58,650: cost \$10,250. Act today. RE. 5216. 31* NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL—6-ROOM r b gas heat; just like new: \$7,950: APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 018 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—ADULTS nly. Near transportation. NO. 8518.

VACANCY IN HOME for two elderly per-sons: nurse's care. RA, 2635. DOWNTOWN, 923 Mass. ave. n.w.-Va-APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

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r. H. A. manced, Woodley 2728. 2* MODERN BUNGALOW. BUILT LAST year: all brick. 5 rooms, bath, generous attic, full basement: lot 150 ft. deep; just off Colesville pike in Silver Spring, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun., Mon. and eves, SL. 2008 cancies for men or women, triple or d ble_rooms, twin_beds; board optional. ath and porch apt., 1241 18th st. n.e., or apt. in Chevy Chase or nearby. FR. 056 after 11 a.m. or before 7 p.m. SL. 2008. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—MD.—7 RMS. and bath. frame: bus, schools. shopping center: \$6,500; terms. FULTON R. GOR-DON. owner, 1427 Eye n.w. DI. 5230 till 9 p.m. Brokers' attention. BLK, DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th st. w. -New, remodeled home, vacancy for young ladies and 1 young gentleman; isonable. **DNE ROOM AND BATH.** 1st FLOOR. SEMI-letached: 26 ft by 17 ft: 3 exposures. 7 windows: private front and rear entrance; 845. 2924 Mills ave. n.e. NO. 9281, 31* 17 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 ROOMS. itchen. pvt. bath: gas. elec. and heat. efrs.: \$42.50 mo.: adults. RM. AND KITCHEN, SEMI-PVT. BATH: full 9 p.m. Brokers' attention.
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5-room bungalow, stairs to roomy attic, bsmt. garage: 1'2 yrs. old; very generous lot: \$7,750, with \$1,500 down, bal, month-ly. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. Mon. and even. SH. 2871.
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bedrms. 3 baths, den. 2 fireplaces, porch, din. rm. 18 x16; unu-ual 25 kit and	"THERE IS NO BETTER	PHILLIPS & CANBY INC NA. 4600, Realtor, 1012 15th St. N.W.	ft : reasonably priced lown down payment and terms. Call MR CLARKE, 1 to 5. Falls Church 2249, Eves, AD 1105, 5*	Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based	tires, heater; mechanically perfect, clean; \$625. FINANCE CO. LOT.	Dodge and Plym. Dist.	4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
breakfast rm. comb.: 2-car garage A home of unusual charm, priced below re- plac, cost. 523,550. Tele, MR CLARKE for appl. 1 to 5. Falls Church 2219, eves,	INVESTMENT THAN A HOME OF YOUR OWN!"		4 DESIRABLE LOTS IN CEDAR HILL	on the monthly unpaid balance-not	New York and Florida Aves. N.E. PONTIAC 1941 custom "6" (torpedo)	14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Eves. & Sundays Est. 1914	Open Eves. Til 9, Sun. Til 6
for appt. 1 to 5. Falls Church 2249, eves. AD 1105		DESK SPACE FOR RENT.	Cemetery, in Masonic section at a sacri- fice price of \$450 each. Call Mr. Mann. with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th et n.w. EX 1522	on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is	sedan: black finish. radio, heater, white-	open Eves, & Sunday, Est. 1911	·
BETHESDA, MD\$12,500. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION	Frank S. Phillips	PRIVATE UNFURN. ROOM FREE IN FX for reception and typing room 9 to 5 DI	REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.	correspondingly less. Regularly em-	condition and priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH, 4500.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
IN THE BATTERY PARK SECTION. Walking distance to schools, churches	PRESENTS	0122 2*	VERY SMART-LOOKING WILLIAMSBURG	ployed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan de-	STUDEBAKER 1941 (SKYWAY) Com- mander sedan: ecenomical 6-cylinder	DOBI	CTTT
and shopping district. Seven rooms in- cluding 9x12 sunroom, 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed s.zc. full basement, incinerator.	Wesley Heights-\$17,000	STORES FOR RENT.	brick home, built only couple years ago, on nearly an acre, suburban to Silver Spring: 3 bedrooms (1 down and 2 up), will	partment for women.	motor, radio, heater, 5 excellent white- wall tires. 2-tone upholstery: splendid car, priced to sell immediately. SID	DOWT	SELL
oil furnace with summer-winter hookup: 60-ft. lot with shrubbery and Victory sar-	In one of the choice residential sections of Washington, we are able to offer a 4-bedroom, 2-bath house.	Suitable for tailor or office, account of tenants S40 per mo. HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H sts. n.e. FR. 3000.	all take twin beds, dressing room ? baths, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage; choice land- scaping, most favorable neighborhood;	SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT	WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH. 4500.	Until Yo	u See Us
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 Until 9 P.M.	situated on a very pretty lot. 50% 150. Includes gas heat, maid's	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.	would consider exchange for about 5 a.	THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET	STATION WAGONS. Headquarters late-model Fords. Chev- rolets. Plymouths. etc. JACK PRY		1
NORTH CHEVY CHASE, MD.	room and bath, storage attic, built- in garage. A home that should be	COR. STORE WITH APTS. ABOVE.	SH 7539 Sun. Mon. and eve. SH 2871. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.	You Get 5 Mo. 5 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo.	rolets. Plymouths. etc. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. and 14th and R. I. n.w.	Need 100 Cars-	1933 to 1942 Cars
\$10.950. A delightful_homestead_with_spacious	seen immediatels. Spring Volley	Cor. 17th and Monroe sts. n.e. Large store room, smaller room with kitchen and levatory 1st floor, 6 large rooms and bath.	A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE IN THE	\$50 \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ 75 \$19.70 13.39 10.21 8.35 7.09	AUTOMOBILES WANTED.	Absolutely Hi	gh Cash Price
grounds, 100x150, entirely fenced, maple trees, fruit it is and garden space. Large screened porch, good-sized rooms through-	Handsome stone residence of Eng-	Rent or sell	east Middletown, in the beautiful village Reliance, scenery unsurpassed; 2 acres of	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	WANTED-Buick. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221		-
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SION. CAN BE PURCHASED COMPLETE-	suit purchaser. Includes 5 bed- rooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor.	BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.	NOTICE' MR. RICH MAN. FOR SALE. a beautiful home in the famous Shenan-	DOMESTIC	will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED-Oldsmobile. Name your price.	If car is not paid for will pay off b	alance and pay you cash difference.
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC., WO. 2300 Until 9 P.M.	den and lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and	WANT SMALL SHOP OR GARAGE OR space with electricity, suitable for light cabinetwork and radio repair. Moderate	doah Valley, Va., 15 miles south Winches- ter, 212 east Middletown, on hard-surface	FINANCE CORPORATION	we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.	Barnos	Motors
GEORGETOWN. Attractive, modern, well-built small	bath. 2-car garage, gas heat. For Appointment to Inspect These	rental. Write G. F. B., 155 E st. s.e., D. C. 31*	modern 90 feet of porch, slate roof, 12 large shade trees, 3-car garage, barn	A Small Loan Company	WANTED—Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac 4221		
brick house, in excellent neighborhood, with beautiful outlook: 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining	and Other Good Homes, Please Call	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.	23x32, hen house, tool house, good gar- den, berries and fruits; price, \$10,000;	Silver Spring. Md. Rosslyn, Va. Opp. Arlington Trust	Conn. WO. 8400. WANIED-1939 Buick 2 or 4 door se- dan. Cash at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC.		clusive Used Car Dealer
room and lavatory: \$15,800, with \$8,000 first trust. Call MRS THURSTON, EM. \$810, eves, and sun , or DE, 342%, weekdays.	MR. JONES, GE. 3079	DOWNTOWN CORNER	easy terms. For particulars write IRA K. GRUVFR. Reliance. Va 31*	Bus Terminal Building Cor. Georgia and Second Floor	400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves.	See Mr. Barnes for appraisal	All cash or certified check
VACANT.	927 15th St. N.W.	BUILDING. SIX STORIES ELEVATOR: OVER 15	FARMS FOR SALE. BY OWNER, 275 ACRES, ONLY 11 MILES	Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5150 Alexandria, Va.	I HAVE A BUYER for 1940 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Will pay you cash at once. COAST-	Drive in Open Lot–130	0 14th-Cor. N St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.	DI. 1411	ON SQ. FT. USABLE SPACE. FOR RENT OR SELL JEROME S MURRAY.	from Charlottesville. Va.: 34-mile frontage	Mt. Rainier. Md. 3201 R. J. Ave. Mich. 4674 Phone Alex, 1715	IN PONTIAC. 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT 7:00. Open eves. WANTED-Pontiac. Name your price, we	OPEN 8:30 to 8:30-SUNDA	
tached brick nome has 6 large rooms. 2		RE. 2460. 1331 G St., N.W. MJ. 4529.	necessary outbldgs, in good repair; 80 acres under cultivation, 10 acres corn planted, 2 nice streams; owing to other	"A Friendly Place to Borrow"	will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO, 8400.		
ME, 1143, until 9 p.m.		GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM IF YOU	business owner is moving away: priced	- The state of the	WAN1ED CHEVROLET. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Floor Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.	-	
CUSTOM-BUILT. ENGLISH-	lot: 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, screened porch. Bethesda, Md. \$12,500, WI 9:004	i live at 506 Tenn. ave., Beverly Hills, Vacant June 1, 7 rooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, fireplace, equipped kitchen.	425 ACRES WITH MODERN BUNGALOW, new 40-cow barn, new silo, horse barn,	PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED	WANTED_Plymouth Name your price		
TYPE STONE AND BRICK.	HYATTSVILLE	screened porch: 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; shower and lay, in basement, garage	from D. C. in Montgomery County on	at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2	4221 Conn. WO. 8400.		Y CASH
Less than 1 years old-in new-house	come. Price, \$5,800. Phone WA, 1420	bus service. Take bus marked "Beverly	mines Mr. Abbe, Mr. abbo. R. F. RIP-	opened for Constructing and Completing	at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 block		I UAJN
offer such an altractive bome in this popu- lar close-in section—WITH IMMEDIATE	pletely furn bungalow, screened-in porch, finished attic Corner lot, al	Terms, HOLBROOK & CO., CH, 5949.	167 ACRES ON ROUTE 50, 4 miles west of Middleburg. Well water: good tenant	drawing may be obtained from the Pur- chase Section, National Bureau of Stand-	WANTED-Chryler. Name your price. we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.		
nett. North 2016. KELLEY & ERANNER.	enced. Utility rm., oil heat. Close-in Sub-tan'ial cash. Monthly payment \$28,89 Available June 15th. V. EHRHARDT, 3211	most attr. homes, on large corner lot. 7	hunt country F. H. HOGE, DE, 6100.	W. P. W. PROJECT_NO. DC 49-155	will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221	For Any	Make Car
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BEDRM. AND BATH 1st FLR. S14,250 Wide, deep lot-only 1 block from bus-	City, Md — Partly furn. 7 rms., bath frame: 4 bedrms., screened front and back	at 25th st. left to 4220. HCLBROOK	outdoor bldgs, spring and stream; 6 buses daily to D.C.; ideal for tourist' home and	310, 312, 314, 316, 318 and 320 "D" Street S.E. and 327 and 329 North Carolina	block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open	and the second	Y TO MEET IT
in popular and fully developed suburban	coal furnace: conv. to transp., schools	7-ROOM. "-BATH HOME. 7 ACRES OF	chicken farm, 310,300, substantial cash	Commissioners at Room 509. District	BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR see Mr. Beckham at McNeil Motor Lot, 4034 Wis-	All Cash or C	Certified Check
modern and nearly new. We believe it is underpriced Mr. Bennett. NO. 2076. [KELLEY & BRANNER DI. 7740	of close transp.: lee, attic: price, \$4,250	W. D. HOUE, JR.	435-ACRE FARM. 8 MI. FROM D. C.; Colonial 14-rm. mansion: 4 baths, barns,	Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P.M., EWT, June 1, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aboud. The Instructions	DESTRUCT AND	Phone or Drive	in for Appraisal
OFF OF GEORGIA AVE.	erms. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819, 4* i-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, SEMI-DETACHER prick: very close to all Government bldgs		4 tenant houses: 1 ¹ / ₂ -mi, road frontage; will trade. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA, 1819.	to Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond may be ex-	1822 M st. n.w. RE. 1570.		ONITIAC
Attractive brick, 6 rooms and bath, porches, etc. Conveniently situated near everything Excellent condition. A real value for only \$6.650, on terms	and shopping; price, \$7,950; good terms	BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC. ? YRS OLD, FIREPLACE FULL PASE	FARMS AND ACREAGE.	amined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department, Room	drive, pvt. individual. <u>RE</u> . 3617. OLDSMOBILE OR PLYMOUTH, in good		PONTIAC
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."	Dee nighway, CH. 1438, Oxford 1130 Deen until 9 p.m. YON VILLAGE—8-RM. RED BRICK	PLUMBING: NICE LOT: NEAR BUS	3846. Ashton	427. District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in	condition. For quick action, phone North 3273. Dealer. 2*	4221 Connecticut Ave.	wo. 8400
2606 MOZADT DI NW	bedrms. 3 baths. 2 fireplaces, finished	FALLS CHUPCH 1082 CH. 2440; EVES.	135-ACRE FARM, 7-RM, HOUSE, BARNS, chicken houses etc.; well watered; about 30 mi, from Washington; price enly	the sum of TEN DOLLARS $(\$10.00)$ for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general con-	EXCELLENT PRICES. 1939-1940-1941. Ford, Chevrolet, De Soto, Plymouth, Olds.		
3 apts. 3 baths: income. \$168; property I sold including 2 vacant lots at an attrac-	TOUVENIENT to bus, stores and schools REALTY ASSOCIATES INC. 4617 Lee highway, CH, 1438, Oxford 1130, Open	SOMS. INC., REALTORS.	W. S. HOGE, JR.,	tractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition said deposits will	Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Pontiac, WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin n.w. OR, 1020.		
HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY,	5 LONGFELLOW ST. HYATTSVILLE-1	\$3.500-Nice, cczy 5-room cottage, with clec, stove, sparkling well water, 3 out-		be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder	1941 car. TR. 5812.	0. P. A.	SAYS
Office, 809 Mass, Ave. N.E. AT, 8763	quare from the Safeway and Rhode Island ive : 8 large rooms, 2 baths, about 2 acres, ruit trees, new-house condition, outbuild-	fruit: \$1.000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT.	FARMS WANTED. SMALL FARMS: 5 TO 20 ACRES, PRINCE	must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five percentum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to	original owner, 1940, '41 or '42 4-door sedan: no dealer. Phone GE, 9882.		
Three and one-half bedrooms, two baths	Your scent or OWNER. NO 6176.	ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.	Georges Co.: send description, directions	the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph	IMMEDIATE CASH!		
shopping and transportation; a good buy at 1 \$10,250. Call F. A. TWEED CO., 5504	TAR SUITLAND, MD., AND AIRPORT-	 6-room brick, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms; 3 yrs, old; 10c bus at corner; yard fenced in, Near Pentagon Bldg, Price, \$7,650, 	WATER FRONT PROPERTY.	17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the	SEE MR. DUKE.	03.	
SHEPHERD PARK	and bath upstairs. HI 1449-W.	a-rm. bungalow. h -w.h., nice lot: near	ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY. MDINSPECT	requirements as to conditions of employ- ment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No	18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L.		
Spacious brick residence of English de- sign with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, ultra-modern kitchen, most livable	ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 4 MI. FROM D. C.: 9 acres: dissolving corporation must sell. What is your offer?	JUDSON REAMY,	rms. 1 r., kit. bath, shower, Frigidaire, 2-car gar. 2 lee, lots 100x150, Must sell. Sacrifice, \$3,600, Cost \$6,500, VICTOR	(30) days after the actual date of the	REPUBLIC 3251.		
secluded porch and built-in garage. Here is a home but a block off upper light St.	URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.	1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.	H. SCHULTZ, EX. 0/290, or Glebe 9035. CHERRY AVE., NORTH BEACH PARK-5-	opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) G. M. THORN- ETT. Secretary, Board of Commissioners,	ROPER MOTOR CO.	2 3	
among other fine homes, and adjacent to natural woods. R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539, Sun, Mon, and even, Mr. Allen, SL, 2008,	BRADDOCK HEICUTS AT HEFEEDS	S BEST BUYS ON PARK-Nearly new 6-rm. Colonial	room furn, cottage, near water; elec. in- side toilet; \$20 per week. WO, 6717.	D. C. my26.27.28.29.31 COMMISSIONERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be	THAND 1020 1027 1020 Com		
ROCK CREEK PARK.	and tile bath on 2nd floor; first floor	fully equipped with modern kitchen and	WANTED LISTINGS OF WATER-FRONT property; have active buyers for small active buyers for small	until 2:00 P.M., EWT, June 1, 1943, and	All This Week. See Buyer.	M PA	
2 blks, to bus: stores, schools, churches nearby. A brick 4-bedrm, and 2-bath	ment. laundry tubs. air-conditioned, o	oil b. 1 blk, to bus, 10c fare, I blk, to	acreage with livable houses. \$3,000 to \$6,000 or larger places with good improve- ments up to \$20,000, WALTER M. BAU- MAN 1. Thomas Grade WALTER M. BAU-	then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a stormwater sewer in Nichols Avenue S.E., between Sumner Road	Hill Motor Co 1146 18th St NW EX 9645	-	- PLEASURE
house, in perfect cond.; den. breakfast rm., sunporch, basement garage; reas, priced.	ment: large r d r and bit with fo	ry fine 6-rm, modern bungalow with ves- tiful shape, and can be seen by appoint- ront and back porches. Corner lot facing	MAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. NORTH BEACH-COTTAGE. ELECTRIC., water. 5 rooms, rent week, month or sea-	tion of approximately 810 linear feet of	GOOD USED CARS.	15	DRIVING
Hill Bids. Emerson 8822.	coal-fired furnace Priced at an Auto	additions rms. full basement, h-w.h.	SON. MI. 3063. SHERWOOD FOREST. MD FOR RENT.	15-inch diameter terra cotta pipe. Draw- ings and specifications may be obtained at the office of Chief Clerk. Engineer Depart-	TRIANGLE MOTORS,		2
TWO WELL-LOCATED BRICK HOMES IN	ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD Overlook	ing the site and size of this before you	C. J. LANKS, 2700 Que st. n.w. DE, 1460.	ment. Room 427. District Building. my25.26.27.28.29.31	1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.	Now Is th	
SHEPHERD PARK.	location and an inner of b. full bas	enit, Lot Sox160 ft. This is a very fine	NORTH BEACH. MDEXCHANGE OR sell, double cottage on large lot, 2 blocks frock water front. Call DU, 1715.	SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE- ceived at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.,	WAR WORKERS NEED YOUR CAR.	SELL YO	UR CAR
PURCHASER CAN GET POSSESSION AT THE TIME	pipes, fi-ft refre full size man	.950. The rms, are all large, screened- possession. -detached houses. One at \$6.350, one at 1 basement, air-cond., oil b., copper water	EPPING FOREST. MDFURNISHED OR unfurnished, 5 rms, and bath, built of	until 2 p.m., June 7, 1943, and then pub- licly opened for the Construction of a Stratosphere Chamber Enclosure. Specifi-	WE WILL BUY IT	while our prices are extra	aordinarily high, phone or
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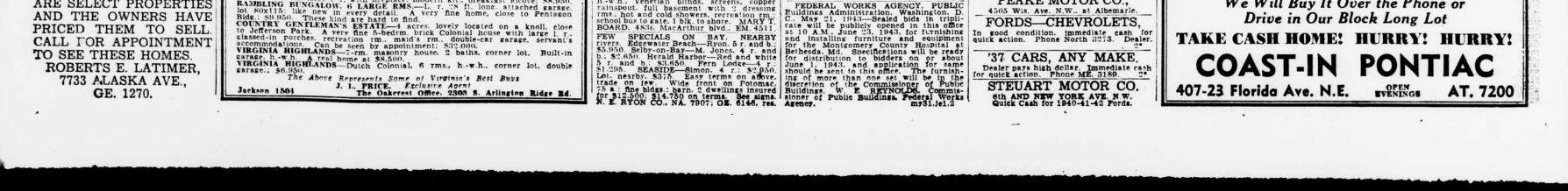
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

Women's Auxiliaries May All Go Overseas, Mrs. Roosevelt Hints

Describes Torpedoing Of First WAACS Sent **To North Africa**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Mrs. Eleaearliest possible moment. nor Roosevelt said here yesterday that the first contingent of WAACS to arrive at Casablanca were torpedoed en route and when they landed had hardly any clothes.

She said President Roosevelt was PAHN-tell-ay-REE'ah. present in Casablanca at the time. It was there that the President and Prime Minister Churchill met to plan the Tunisian campaign.

"My husband told me that he greeted the girls as they arrived in Casablanca." Mrs. Roosevelt said in addressing a service women's Memorial Day meeting here. "They were very calm, despite the fact that they were torpedoed."

Mrs. Roosevelt, without specifically mentioning any women's service branch, then told her hearers:

"Your work will give you a new outlook on the needs of the world. And all of you may soon have the opportunity to go overseas. This will broaden, even more, your outlook on things

The Navy in the past has stated that WAVES. SPARS and members of the Auxiliary of the Marine Corps would not be subject to overseas duty. Mrs. Roosevelt also told her audience, which included Army and Navy nurses and members of the British and Canadian women's corps, that their present duties would afford them educational opportunities for community service.

"Women," she said, "must lay the foundation for permanent peace after the war. We know many things in our own country are not right and there is much you can do about it. You now have opportunities for new education by working in groups for work after the war, opportunities you can get in no other way

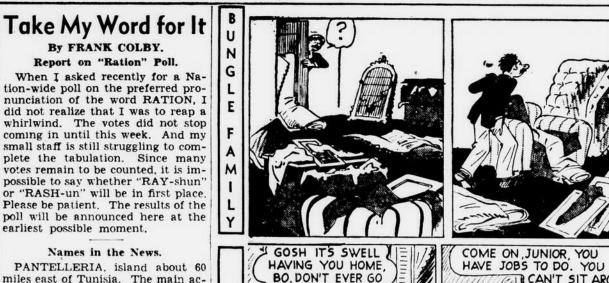
Among the few men attending were Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commander of the 2d Service Command; Brig. Gen. Kenneth Lord. chief of staff for the Eastern Defense Command, and Capt. Paul T. Blackburn, U. S. N

President of Peru, also attended the meeting

Maharaja of Indore in Nevada **To Divorce American Wife**

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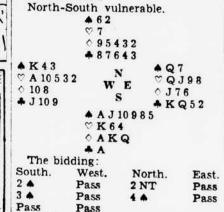
ACME STENOGRAPHE

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Finding a Hope

It is not very pleasant to see your partner put down a dummy without

a face card in it and with bad distribution to boot. But there may be a single ray of sunshine-if you can find it, South couldn't, in this hand, but it was there just the same. South dealer.



North was in an unenviable position over South's three-spade bid, but he had to keep the bidding open, and his four-spade bid was the least of many evils. Incidentally, South's opening two-bid was "close" but legitimate.

West led the jack of clubs. Declarer won and returned a low heart to clean out dummy's singleton. West ducked; East won and promptly returned his low trump. Now declarer was squarely on the spot. If he put up the ace he could ruff one heart but would have to surrender two trump tricks to the king and queen, and the unavoidable second heart loser would mean defeat. If declarer finessed East's trump return he could shut out a spade loser, but West would return a trump and then no hearts could

be ruffed. Whatever South decided was bound to be wrong. There was only one reasonable chance to make this contract, and that was to lay down the heart king at the second trick. If West had the ace it would cost his side one of its potential trump tricks if he returned a trump, while any other return would allow declarer to ruff two hearts in dummy. If East had the heart ace, there was nothing declarer could do about it.

* * * * Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: AK63

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The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. You. 1 NT Dbl. Pass 2 . Pass Pass Answer-Double. Your hand is just as good against a two-club contract as it was against one notrump-with the consideration that now the opponents must take eight tricks. Moreover, if the unexpected should happen and, by a minor miracle, the opponents should fulfill their doubled contract, no great

calamity has happened, inasmuch as

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two clubs doubled cannot give them game.

Uncle Ray's Corner

There is a flower which has done great good, but also great harm to the world. I am thinking of the white poppy, also known as the 'opium poppy.'

What we may call "everyday poppies" are relatives of the white poppy, but are not used in any harmful way. They produce pretty flowers. Many of the flowers are



but asisoon a the sun shines the flowers open and stare at you !!

red, but some are pink and others are yellow. The yellow California poppy is called the "cup of gold."

Among the flowers which go to sleep at night are the Oriental poppies. Their blossoms are deep orange, almost red. After the sun sets, the petals fold up and stay folded until morning. They grow in Asia, the same as white poppies, but belong to a different branch of poppy family.

Red poppies produce small seeds. which are of value. These seeds are used as bird food and sometimes are placed on bread and rolls. They are fit for human food, having no narcotic effect.

Oil can be pressed from the seeds of red poppies. This oil is used in making oil cakes for cattle.

The story changes when we come to the white poppies, which grow widely in China, India and Burma. These poppies carry the danger of sorrow and death. When white poppy flowers are

changing to seed pods, but before they produce ripe seeds, men with knives walk from one plant to another. They use the knives to make gashes in the pods.

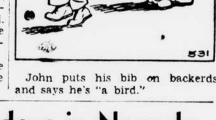
Next morning the men come back and find milky juice on the pods around the places where the cuts were made the day before. The milky juice is scraped off and placed in clay dishes. Later it is dried and made ready for market. It becomes the drug known as opium.

A great deal of opium is turned into morphine and other drugs which are used in medicine. Such drugs are very helpful to doctors Pass in treating certain kinds of illness. Sad to say, a great deal of opium has been badly used. Asia has many thousands of "opium smokers" and 'opium eaters.'

Opium acts as a poison when used in large amounts. Even if a person does not take enough opium or morphine to cause death, he may become a drug victim, with a habit which keeps him from the hope of a worth-while life.

Uncle Ray





By FRANK COLBY.

Report on "Ration" Poll.

When I asked recently for a Na-

ion-wide poll on the preferred pro-

nunciation of the word RATION, I

did not realize that I was to reap a

whirlwind. The votes did not stop

coming in until this week. And my

small staff is still struggling to com-

plete the tabulation. Since many

votes remain to be counted, it is im-

possible to say whether "RAY-shun"

or "RASH-un" will be in first place.

Please be patient. The results of the

poll will be announced here at the

Names in the News.

PANTELLERIA, island about 60

miles east of Tunisia. The main ac-

PALERMO, seaport of Northern

Sicily. Say: pah-LAIR-moe. SIRACUSA (English form: Syra-

cuse), seaport of Southeastern Sicily,

The correct pronunciation of the

Italian form is: SEE-rah-KOO'zah.

MATEUR, town in Tunisia near

Bizerte. Mateur is not the French

equivalent of Victor Mature. It is a

French word that means "maker of

masts." The second syllable is "ter"

Are you a fraidy cat? Do you suffer from one of the many phobias that afflict humanity, such as claustrophobia. "fear of closed rooms", monophobia. "morbid dread of being alone"? Send a stamped 3-cent. self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Phobia Pamphlet.

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as in termite. Say: mah-TER.

cent falls on the fourt syllable. Say:

John puts his bib on backerds

Senora Manuel Prado, wife of the

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RENO, Nev., May 31.-The second Nancy Miller of Seattle were married American woman to share the in 1928. Her royal sojourn was

The present maharaja, 34, known The Maharaja of Indore said yes- formally as aharajadriraj Raj



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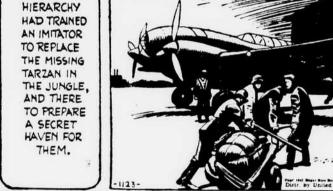
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striking product of the tree.

The campbor tree is native to the coastal regions of Southeastern Asia. The wood is close-grained and yelboth on the mainland and in the



southeastern part of Japan. The a satisfactory substitute. name has been traced to various The Sanscrit repossible sources. fers to it as "karpura," meaning The Arabians apparently nhite knew the gum quite well, calling i "caphura" in their medical prescriptions. That it was highly prized is shown by the fact it was always listed among the assets of the wealthy

The Venetians refined the gum of the camphor tree and their secret was kept for many years. Within the past 60 years the demand for camphor has greatly increased. It is used in the manufacture of celluloid and other nitro-cellulose products, and it enters into the manufacture of many pharmaceutical preparations. From it also are made various antiseptic compounds. It is also used, or was until recently, in insecticides. There are probably few plant products which find so many and so varied uses as camphor.

The greatest part of the world's supply of camphor came from Formosa, though relatively little is produced in Janan The Japanese menopoly controlled most of that produced in China, where, in 1909, in the province of Fukien, was shipped about 1064,000 pounds of camphor and 2,660,000 pounds of the

Native trees were used and until recently no serious effort was made to replace them. The methods used by the Chinese for extracting the gum and the oil are still very primitive.

In this country the camphor tree is cultivated for its beauty as an ornamental and its use as a wind-

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



Even in the older writings of the small and greenish white. They ap-Chinese there is no mention of the pear from February to April, and the fruit matures in October. The single seed in its container is berrylike.

low. It takes a beautiful polish and is used for chests, cupboards and

choice cabinet work. Before our last war synthetic camphor was taking the place of the natural product. Today the synthetic camphor is of such a high quality it is being used successfully in plastics, insecticides, medicines and wherever the imported camphor had been used. In other words, we not only can produce excellent camphor trees to meet our need for camphor gum and oil; we also have

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Through courtesy to her children's friends, a mother raises her status with her own children as well as their guests.



ALC. NO. "Lour mother asked me to remind you when it's 12 c'clock. Come and play with Bettie soon again, won't you?'







"He says 'untouchables' of India are not people you can't borrow money from."

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aches and pains.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

of sorrow. You see, he wasn't sorry | was Jimmy Skunk's voice. because of what had happened to Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox, but Rabbit, said the voice. And I joke, but it wasn't know why you are hiding down it was a great joke, but it wasn't because of what had happened to there. I know, too, how it hap- It was a horrid, mean joke. Why himself. There he was, down in the pened that I was rolled downhill oh, why did I ever think of it!" bedroom of Johnny Chuck's old in that barrel. I'm just giving you Meanwhile. Jimmy Skunk had house, smarting and aching all over a little warning, Peter. There are gone off chuckling, from the sharp little lances of the a lot of very angry yellow jackets (Released by the Associated Newspapers.) vellow jackets, who had driven him up here, as you will find out if you down there before he had had a try to come out before dark. I'm chance to see what had happened going away now, but I'm going to Victory Garden Hits

to Reddy Fox. That was bad come back about dark to wait for enough, but what troubled Peter you. I may want to play a little \$67 Jackpot in Coins more was the thought that he joke on you to pay you back for the -By Lt. Dave Breger couldn't get out without once again one you played on me." facing those hot-tempered yellow This put an end to Peter's hope jackets. You see, their home was of a nap. He shivered as he thought

Chuck's old house. Peter wished Jimmy Skunk should catch him. ground. Spading the plot, he began with all his might that he had What with his aches and pains turning up a crop of silver coins known about it before he ever from the stings of the yellow jackets the oldest dated 1838. His harvest thought of hiding there. But wishes of that kind are about

the most useless things in the world. They wouldn't help him now. He SUBURBAN HEIGHTS had so many aches and smarts that he didn't see how he could stand a single one more, and yet, he couldn't see how he was going to get out without receiving several more. All at once he had a comforting thought. He remembered that Johnny Chuck usually has a back door. If that were the case here he would be all right. He would find out. Cautiously he poked his head out of the snug bedroom. There was the long hall down which he had come.

And there-yes, sir-there was another hall! It must be the back hall. Very carefully Peter crept up

"Funny," thought he, "that I

gers -News Burning we ennedy Strickland Gillilan World Today; J. Harsch try to get a nap and forget his Skunk, it was quite impossible to sleep. He decided to brave the vel-Hardly had Peter curled up for low jackets rather than wait and that nap when he heard a voice. It meet Jimmy Skunk. Twice he If ever any one was sorry for sounded as if it came from a long started up the long hall but turned having played pranks on other folks way off, but he knew just where back. He just couldn't stand any it came from. It came from the more stings. He was miserable that one was Peter Rabbit. I am doorway of that old house. He Yes, sir, he was miserable and most afraid it wasn't quite the right kind knew, too, whose voice it was. It uncomfortable in both body and mind. "I know where you are, Peter | "I wish I'd never thought of that Rabbit," said the voice. "And I joke," he half sobbed. "I thought

By the Associated Press.

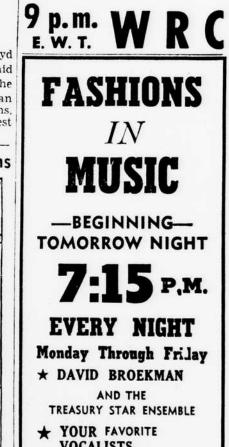
DUVANESBURG, N. Y .- Floyd Chamberlain's Victory garden paid right up in the hall of Johnny of what might happen to him if off before he put his seed in the

> and fear of being caught by Jimmy | thus far is \$67. -By Gluyas Williams



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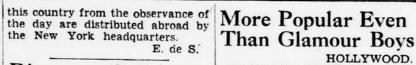
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

AMUSEMENTS.



Comdr. Corydon M. Wassel, U. S N., the gray-haired war hero whose Cuba, its folklore and color, will life is being filmed, is getting more be part of the third Latin Amer- fan mail than some of screendom's

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of the Russian Refugee Children Aid ican musical feature planned by glamour boys. Society, Washington Branch, Mme. Walt Disney. RKO Radio released the first, "Saludos Amigos," and tor, who won the Navy Cross for American-born children between will some time this summer dis- rescuing nine wounded Americans the ages of 4 and 13 gave a varied and well-prepared program in the

Disney on Cuba

tribute the second, which is tenta- from Java during the Jap invasion, tively titled "Surprise Package." Disney representatives have recently returned from a preliminary

The former Arkansas country docis attempting to answer every letter. Most of his mail comes from parents asking information about their





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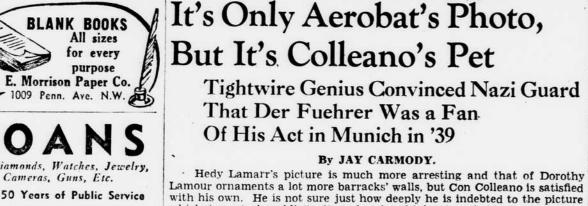
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with his own. He is not sure just how deeply he is indebted to the picture which is a stock publicity item, but he thinks it probably is more than the average performer owes his or her likeness. Colleano, who with Mrs. Colleano is keeping Capitol Theater patrons

agape this week with his tight wire .--

magic, has no notion where he great wire artist to have that many would be today if a German border marks. The guard's reply to that was how did he know Colleano was picture as ample justification for a great wire artist, and why, if he had been playing at the Munich Colleano's possession of a large number of German marks.

Colleano, a proper cosmopolite as Fuehrer, did he not have a contract Opera House for the health of Der befits a man whose act transcends to show for it? the barriers of language and has led Colleano told the truth, that the

him everywhere, has a vivid memcontract had been left behind in the trunk. He did, however, have a few It began in the summer of 1939. publicity pictures which the guard He had been playing at the Scala might compare with the Colleano in Berlin when the chance came to face. The guard played with the play what had been the Munich idea in his Teutonic mind for a few Opera House. In pre-Hitler days, minutes and finally came up with the Munich Opera House would the decision that it might not be have been beyond the range of a unreasonable.

After a few minutes of checking another one of the things Herr Hit- the photos against the face and the ler thought should be changed. Va- face against the photos, he accepted riety, or vaudeville, he decided one the fact that Colleano was Colleday, was what he liked-at least ano. The marks remained a probbetter than he liked opera. He or- lem, however. He could not let that dered the house remodeled, and per- many of them go out of Germany sonally supervised the alterations to even with a man who had risked his see that no one slipped in any ersatz neck to entertain the Fuehrer. He materials or honest pieces of dyna- had a compromise to suggest, name-

They were even a little bit grate-

A new breed of "flying" dogs,

HOLLYWOOD.

ly that he replace them with Amer-Colleano, along with a group of have been regarded by the Colleanos ican money, an exchange that would English variety performers, was as profitable had the guard taken booked into the place to keep the even more marks and received fewer Fuehrer relaxed for a couple of dollars in return. hours nightly during those tense and When the Colleanos discovered awful days of July and August, 1930. later that the only money that was Whatever relaxation they may have acceptable for passage to America brought to the Fuehrer, re did noth-was American, they were twice as ing to return the favor. The per- grateful to the picture.

formers lived through weeks of mounting tenseness as any foreigner ful to the guard, the stupid Nazi. relaxed moments Colleano had were 'Vodka' Chief Source might reasonably have. The only

ersaulting on his tight wire. The Of Flying Mascots time seemed worse than other impending penalties, so the wire genius

descendants of Vodka, 10-year-old had no reasonable other choice. the performers on the bill to consult his more than 1.000 hours in the air, the British consul before going to has just about cornered the "masthe theater "How do things look today?" they States air bases, according to Vod-

would ask



Who Is This Alan Ladd?

He's an Army Private, of Course, And Great Boon to Mail Revenue

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. | Never in the history of film business has a new personality caught on so HOLLYWOOD. The colossal Ladd! Outstanding sensationally or with such rapidity

phenomenon of the year in Holly-* * * * wood is Alan Ladd, who made only A group of executives were standthree pictures for Paramount before | ing outside the cutting room after entering the service and yet today looking at the first rough-cut of is receiving 32,000 letters a month "Let's Face It," a comedy co-starring from his fans, by far the largest Bob Hope and Betty Hutton. Always count of any personality making a touchy moment, that. Everybody's movies nerves on edge.

For telling comparisons, the studio Director Sidney Lanfield and Pro-It was part of the daily routine of cocker spaniel who prides himself on files to bring up fan mail records over one sequence, seeking a soluon Clara Bow and Rudolph Valen- tion to a certain slowness which cot" market at various United mail count was around 29.000 a whole film. tino. In his best days Valentino's seems to retard the speed of the

month, while the "It" girl once hit A nephew of one of the higher-ups, a high of 18,000. These figures a brash young man with four weeks

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tishtsheff, Alexis Troubezkoj, Eliza-Nicholas Ourusoff, the youngest of the group, made an impression when he exhibited a sweet voice and a good ear for music in the Russian song, "Cuckoo," and later joined Marie Troubezkoj in her dance number. At the conclusion of the program the children were heard in selections for chorus. Through the assistance of the International Red Cross the Federation of Churches and other organiations, the proceeds collected in

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poems. "Poltava" and "Ruslan and Ludmila," others written by Nekrassov and Alexis Tolstoi were presented individually by Elizabeth, Serge and Olga Ourusoff, Boris Tabeth and Andrej Shvetzoff.

Program Observes

W. Joukowsky, president.

Day of Russian Child

The "Day of the Russian Child"

was observed yesterday in the parish

hall of the Russian Orthodox St.

Nicholas Church, under the auspices

Russian language under the direc-

tion of Gen. George Ivitzky.

Recitations from Pushkin's famous

