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3 in Farm Family, 2 Tenants Found Murdered Near Purcellville New Reduction

Man and Son Beaten to Death, Ickes Says 3 Others Shot

Slayings Discovered By Salesman Making Delivery at House

PURCELLVILLE, Va., June 1.-Five persons-three members of farm family and a tenant and near here today. Common- had deliberately opposed any comwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison said the killings appeared to be mass murder, for which no definite clues have been

A. Morris Love, his wife, and 21year-old son James: and Walter Russell and his wife, tenants on

Love family were discovered about 11 o'clock this morning at their farm home, a mile and a half north of Purcellville. Va., by a traveling man calling to make deliveries at the

The two other bodies were found on the farm by authorities investigating the slaying of the Love fam-

Shrouded in mystery from the late this afternoon, details of the crime were revealed by Mr. Harrison when he left the Love farm. Love farm is being sought by police

Clubbed to Death. Mr. Harrison's description of the Our present view in the absence of autopsies, is that the slayings

were the act of murderers. Mr. Morris Love, the father, was found dead seated in an armchair on his front porch. He had been clubbed to death. His skull was

"Mrs. Love was shot through the heart and death probably was in-The son, James Love, likewise had been shot. These two bodies were found inside the Love

The body of Walter Russell, a tenant on the farm, was found behind a barn 150 yards away from the house. Beside his body lay a .22caliber rifle that had been discharged. One bullet penetrated the skull and there were two flesh

wounds on the forehead "Mrs. Russell's body was found in had been shot. She was shot in

further details of the slayings. No Motive Advanced.

No motive for the crimes had been advanced by police authorities late authorized the termination of any \$15,000 judgment for a political can-unteered: this afternoon Mr. Morris Love was described as one of the most popular and highly esteemed citi- joint resolution requiring the Presi- malice in fact. zens of the county. He taught a bible class and was a member of the Board of Stewards of Harmony father, the late Fenton Love, had represented Loudoun County in the

A salesman of an extract firm, whose last name was said to be Blevins, was the first to discover the crimes. He had driven into the Love farm place to sell his products, Love's body slumped in a porch rocker, covered with an empty feather bed tick. He rang the door-(See MURDERS, Page 2-X.)

11 Flyers Die in Crash with foreign nations, each of which Of Bomber in Texas

Flying Fortress Smashes

Against Mountain Peak

By the Associated Press. PYOTE. Tex., June 1.-Eleven

men perished in the crash of a Flying Fortress against a mountain peak in West Texas Sunday, the public relations office of Rattlesnake Army Bomber Base disclosed today. It was the first fatal crash in five Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 2d inning. his other lemonths of operation at the Pyote Livingston, Philadelphia, 3d inning. proved fatal.

The bodies of the 11 victims were found yesterday near the summit of a hill 50 miles north of Van Horn,

The dead were listed as Second football champions, will train for servicemen were admitted free to a Lt. Charles G. Ryan, co-pilot, Cocoanut Grove. Fla.: Second Lt. about three weeks at San Diego. Frank M. Jones, jr., bombardier, Calif., and will play a Shrine char-year contract were made with Harry Perry, Okla.; Second Lt. Joe A. ity game on August 15 at San Diego. Dort, potentate of Al Bahr Temple. Chamberlain, navigator, Houston, George P. Marshall, president of "Most of our players are in the Tex.; Tech. Sergt. William E. Clark, the Redskins anounced today. Monahans, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Mar-tin J. Patten. Crestwood, N. Y.; will leave the National Capital for today. "There is a real transporta-Corpl. Julian B. Wilkerson, Gaines- San Diego the last week in July, tion problem. Our biggest transville, Fla.; Sergt. Edward J. O'Hearn, picking up players en route. The portation hurdle will be coming east Green Island, N. Y.; Sergt, John J. Hefferman, jr., Haverhill, Mass.; star game against a picked team Sergt. Edward D. Reed, Manchester, of college players at Chicago August man, Redskin coach, will attend the N. H., and Sergt. George W. Byrnes, 25. This game will be staged at scheduled meeting of the National

The plane lost contact with its of the Northwestern University foot- and 19, when announcement will be home field early Sunday. Military ball team. and civilian aircraft joined in a search and the wreckage was spotted a few hours later. The salvage of the Shrine at San Diego to train a schedule which could not be

UMW Strikes Against U.S.,

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that the coal miners' walkout "constitutes a strike" against the Government" and called on President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to order his men to "return to their wartime posts of duty."

The Government's mine boss declared that Mr. Lewis as UMW chiefpromise which might lead to a reasonable settlement of the mine wage

The work stoppage, Mr. Ickes said, is "intolerable because without coal we cannot win the war.'

Mr. Ickes, who has run the mines the UMW members at work until last midnight, made no further move to bring about resumption of mining beyond appealing to Mr. Lewis and the operators to hasten a settlement

time the bodies were found until operator-miner representatives are or nothing.

He said a former employe on the Senators Vote Down **Postwar Termination** Ut Irade Agreements

Danaher Proposal Loses, 51-33, Clearing Way for 'Veto' Power Decision

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

The Senate rejected, 51 to 33, today an amendment to Houseapproved reciprocal trade legislation which would have per- adopt this report he will sign it. mitted Congress to terminate agreements six months after the Mr. Robertson won a substantial war ends.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, had been attached to the tenant house, about 100 yards in the Finance Committee. Its refrom the farm house, and she too, jection cleared the way for consideration of a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming By the Associated Press Mr. Harrison would reveal no to prevent agreements from be-

proved by Congress.

overriding a veto.

Senator Taft spoke in the Senate the reciprocal trade agreement law for two more years.

dustry after the war

Senator Taft said there was a poswere adopted the President late next would run uninterruptedly for three

"For three years our hands might be tied so we could not protect the synthetic rubber industry," he added. The Ohioan said that after the war "in some cases we may want much higher tariffs, in others much

He mentioned tin, chrome and flaxseed as other materials where changes might be required.

Today's Home Runs

National League.

Compromise Tax Passed in House, 256 to 114

Speedy Approval By Senate Seen; To Start July 1

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

a prominent Loudoun County tain cannot "escape responsibility" income tax bill, canceling 75 to for the work stoppage, but he also 100 per cent of one year's indihis wife—were slain on a farm said that "a few powerful operators" vidual tax liability, was passed by the House today, 256 to 114, in quiet climax to a hot and historic fight which has gripped Congress for four months.

The action, which sends the measfinal drive to shift the Nation's 44,since May 1, while two truces kept 000,000 taxpayers to a current basis under a 20 per cent withholding tax. Collection of the levy would start one month from today

Chairman Doughton of the House

"It is the best compromise we were able to work out after five hard. grueling days of conference,' agreed Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the committee who had plugged unsuccessfully for the Ruml skip-a-tax-year alterna-

only a few minutes after Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia said. "The President has sent word to the Speaker that if you The appeals of Mr. Doughton and

voted nearly solidly for it.

New Trial in Press Suit

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.— up. I may be nominated in spite of coming operative until they are ap- The West Virginia Supreme Court myself. reversed and remanded for new trial. After reporters had filed out, Mr. The Danaher proposal would have today a libel suit which resulted in a Willkie reopened the door and volor all agreements six months after didate who sued the Parkersburg mick of the Chicago Tribune to that hostilities cease by passage of a Sentinel, holding failure to prove list."

dent's signature or a two-third vote | Andy Swearingen, former Park- candidate came to Oberlin to receive Earlier, Senator Taft, Republican, didate for mayor of the municipality to address the alumni association. Methodist Church in Hamilton. His of Ohio declared that Congress at the time the newspaper pubshould not "tie its hands" by giving lished an article dealing with a land News, Mr. Willkie declared "the the President exclusive power to State tax department audit of city Republican party has no chance of make trade agreements which, the finances, had sued for \$50,000. He electing its man in 1944 unless Ohioan said, might make it impos- also sued the Parkersburg News for its platform and its candidate both

In the Sentinel case, the only one as he had been accustomed to do in behalf of the Danaher amend- tried thus far, the defendant news- tween all nations and plays its full ment to the legislation extending papers argued before the Supreme part in the preservation of peace and Court that the freedom of the press economic stability. would be throttled if papers were to be subjected to libel suits while sibility that unless the amendment honestly attempting to inform the

24th Operation Proves Fatal to Attorney

MILWAUKEE, June 1.-L. Leo Dalton, 41, an attorney, who joked that "an operation is like a haircut me" died today following his

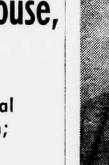
Mr. Dalton's illnesses began when he was 12, when he was operated on for a bone infection in one leg. Numerous operations finally cleared that ailment. Then came varied op- States, and possibly by the Pacific erations over a period of many years. Infection developed recently in his other leg and the operation

Redskins to Train at San Diego, Tex. One of the men was a radio instructor, flying with a crew in training. His name was not imme-The Washington Redskins, world Crippled Children. Thousands of

Skins will play in the annual all- from San Diego.

similar game last year. Arrangements for the game and the three-West or Southwest," Mr. Marshall

Mr. Marshall and Arthur J. Berg-Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., home | Football League in Chicago June 18 made of the teams to play pro footparty scaled a precipice to reach the in or near the California city, and sene, near the top of a 5,000-foot to play annually a charity game for the benefit of the Shrine Home for the benefit of the Shrine Home for the california city, and agreed on at an earlier meeting this year because of withdrawal of the california city, and agreed on at an earlier meeting this year because of withdrawal of the california city.



A compromise pay-as-you-go

ure now to the Senate where quick

assuring "continuous production on Ways and Means Committee declared in the closing minutes of de-His statements and appeals were bate that Senate members of the in identical telegrams sent to Mr. conference committee met the Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, chairman House representatives "more than of the committee handling the wage half way" in making the compronegotiations for the operators, at mise and that the question had the hotel room where the deadlocked boiled down to one of "either this

But there was a final futile out-

cry against even the new compro-Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee protested that the bill would have the effect of transferring "an-unjust and unfair part of the cost of war from the wealthy onto the shoulders of those in the lower income brackets." The rollcall vote was tolled off

number of Democrats to the support

W. Va. High Court Orders

ersburg city councilman, and a can- a degree of doctor of laws and stayed sible for the Nation to protect its a similar amount, and another recognize that the countries of the new \$650,000.000 synthetic rubber in- councilman, Golden Underwood, brought similar actions.

public of governmental affairs.

twenty-fourth surgery.

Late Races Charles Town

Coast States.

Time. 0:524s.
Also ran—Patland, Col. Scott, Oomph.
Oddree.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and unward; 6½ furlongs. Thespian (Quattlebaum) 5.20 3.80 2.60 Charlene (Root) 14.80 9.20 War Smoke (Fitzgerald) 4.60 Time, 1.26 2-5.
Also ran—War Target, dqNyleve, Rolls Rough, Marandan, dq Finished first but disqualified. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claim-nz; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 fur-

longs.
Zelleen Zee (Austin) 4.40 2.60 2.60
Miss Addie (Prain) 4.80 4.40
Calabozo (Fitzgerald) 11.60
Time, 1:3113.
Also ran—Pickwick Arms. Stormcock.
Infinite Good. Evening Shot, True Pilate. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 ha miles.
Allen Caid (Kirk) 5.20 3.00 2.60
Milk Toast (Garrett) 3.20 3.20
Five-O-Four (Fitzzerald) 3.80
Time, 2:00.
Also ran—Officiate, Orlene, Miss Defiance, Sir Reg and Bear Cat.

Earlier Results

Willkie Asserts Foes High Court Upholds Death Sentences of 'Murder, Inc.,' Trio

PHOENIXVILLE, PA.—THEY BEAR SCARS OF AFRICAN

CAMPAIGN-Part of a group of wounded American soldiers

May Nominate Him

In Spite of Himself

Undecided on Entry

He Says at Oberlin

spite of myself."

Mr. Willkie responded:

not answer that question."

is against me, Gerald L. K. Smith

is against me, and I understand

The 1940 Republican presidential

world are interdependent and the

in bringing about co-operation be-

land "would be ideal."

velt still holds the solid South.

"The election will be decided in

Ohio, Michigan and the Eastern

large metropolitan centers.

the 1944 election:

United States must play its full part

In Ohio GOP Primary,

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 1 .-

Lifts Execution Stay

lyn storekeeper.

enter the race for Ohio delegates, opinion on the long-litigated case "I haven't decided whether I will of the compromise. The Republicans be a candidate and therefore I can- Murphy and Jackson did not par-

> Stephan Review Refused, Other actions by the high court

Held unconstitutional an attempt by a State to impose an inspection fee on fertilizer distributed by the Federal Government to farmers cooperating in the AAA soil conservation program.

Justice Reed delivered the unanimous opinion, applying specifically to an effort by Florida to charge a fee of 25 cents a ton. Florida's position was supported in a brief filed with the tribunal by Attorneys General of Alabama, Louisana, North Carolina and Ohio.

Refuse Libel Suit Review.

Refused to review a decision that the wage-hour administrator has the Asked what he thought of Cleve- right to obtain a subpoena from a land as a site for the 1944 GOP Federal Court to compel a company convention, Mr. Willkie declared "I to produce records, even prior to feel strongly for it" and said Cleve- determination that the company was subject to the Wage-Hour Act. The He gave the News this analysis of ruling by the second Federal Circuit Court was challenged by the Standard Dredging Corp., New York. "In spite of all the talk you hear Ruled in a unanimous decision by to the contrary, President Roose-Justice Black that the Ninth Federal Circuit Court could review the "Any Republican candidate can conviction of a Japanese on charges be expected to carry the Midwestern of remaining in a California area agricultural States which have no

See SCOTUS, Page 2-X.)

rauding animals, they have no right

to attract animals by using meat

Thomas Ross, 49, of 212 Fifth street

been placed on probation for five

are shown as they arrived on an 11-car hospital train on Me-

Also Refuses Review

The Supreme Court upheld to-Wendell L. Willkie told a press day the convictions of Louis conference today he hadn't de- (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel cided whether to enter Ohio's Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged Republican presidential pri- members of "Murder, Inc., senmary, and declared he might get tenced to die at Sing Sing for the 1944 GOP nomination "in slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brook-

Asked whether he had deciled to Justice Roberts delivered the growing out of the September 13, 1926, slaving when Mr Rosen was struck down by 22 bullets. Justices ticipate. Justice Black, while "substantially agreeing with" the opinion, expressed the view that the pe-He went on to relate "Ham Fish tition for review should be dismissed.

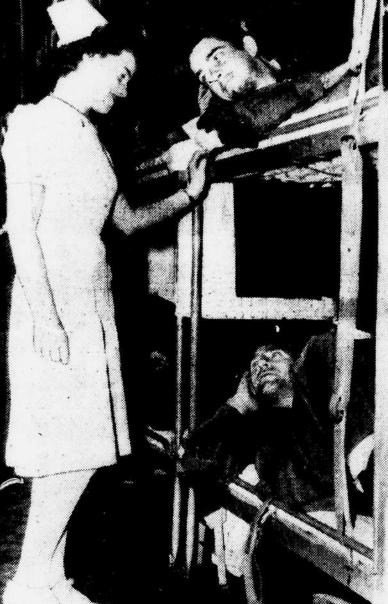
Landon is against me. If this keeps today included: Refused for the third time to review the conviction of Max Stephan. Detroit restaurant owner, on a charge of treason against the United "Say, add Col. McCor- States in harboring an escaped Nazi its order staying his execution,

contrary to Army orders, even though the Japanese had merely

Refused to review a decision dismissing a libel suit charging Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas with imputing in a book that the magazine Southern Progress of Richmond. Va., was "of Nazi character. J. S. Potts, the publisher, said District of Columbia courts previously

morial Day. Those Tunisian veterans who were able to walk





Fighting in Tunisia a month ago, these wounded veterans arrived here by hospital train, to be greeted by Lt. Marjorie Mattson, Army nurse. (Story on Page A-4.) - A. P. Wirephotos.

Late News Bulletins

Axis Hotel in Grenoble Reported Blasted

BERN, Switzerland (P).-A dispatch from Grenoble, France, to the Geneva Tribune said today that several bombs wrecked the Grenoble Hotel, requisitioned by Axis occupation authorities, last night. Other bombs exploded in headquarters of the collaborationist Doriot party, injuring six persons.

Swedish Steamer Torpedoed and Sunk

LISBON (A).-An Italian radio dispatch from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, reported today that the Swedish steamer Cecilia, 5,000 tons, chartered to the British government, was torpedoed and sunk outside Portuguese waters. The dispatch said the fate of the crew was not known.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, June 1 (A).-

Stocks mixed; peace issues favored. Bonds irregular; some rails, utilities in demand. Cotton uneven: New Orleans buying offset by profit taking. CHICAGO.-Wheat 1/2 to 1 cent lower in sympathy with rye. Corn

Ruling that while Victory garden trap and sprung it. Judge Neilson

owners may set traps to catch ma- impressed, called for volunteers in

Gardener Fined \$25 for Using Cleveland at Washington-8:30. Meat Bait to Trap Animals

the courtroom to test the trap. No one responded. However, Judge Neilson declared Boston 000 000 13 today in Municipal Court fined penalty he had intended to impose. "Luring animals into steel traps N.E. \$25 on a cruelty to animals is the grossest type of cruelty imag-

Police testified that last Thursday ever, this trap is not as deadly as I they were forced to release an ani- first supposed. mal caught in a baited steel trap Mr. Ross testified that during the Owen; Pollet and W. Cooper. in the defendant's back yard. They last two months his Victory garden said the traps were set between two had been scratched up by some stakes. A rib roast bone hung from

a wire strung between the posts. Defense Counsel Thomas Ahearn Chicago 010 In an effort to convince the judge called the animal a "thief" and that the trap was "harmless," the contended that a property owner there and Hernandes.

Batteries—Johnson and Livingston; Bithorn and Hernandes. And Entries for Tomorrow, A-12 defendant put his firzers in the has a right to property owner there and Hernandes.

New York at Cincinnati—Twilight. prisoners. Army and navy casual-

To Education Board The reappointment of Mrs. Henry

Two Are Reappointed

Grattan Doyle and Charles H. Fearing, sr., to the Board of Education was announced this afternoon by the justices of District Court.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Philadelphia-Night. (Other Games Postponed.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-

as a lure, Judge George D. Neilson the demonstration mitigated the Pittsburgh . 030 010 00 -Batteries-Barret, Javery and Poland: Hallet and Lopez. At St. Louis-

inable." Judge Neilson said. "How-Brooklyn ... 020 20 St. Louis ... 050 00

At Chicago-

To Take Effect At Midnight

Brown Says Drivers Won't Be Granted Extra Allowances

The value of B and C gasoline ration coupons in Washington shortage area will be cut from three to two and a half gallons at midnight tonight, Price Administrator Brown announced late this afternoon.

At the same time, Mr. Brown warned that motorists will not be able to get additional rations to make up for the reduction they

He also said rationing boards were being instructed not to grant gasoine to servicemen on furlough and o persons who live within reasonable walking distance of their

work, regardless of car pools. Mr. Brown conceded the reduction in B and C coupons would work a hardship on many persons who depend on their cars for transportation and would make it extremely difficult for some workers to get to their

"In many cases." Mr. Brown said. it will mean that the worker who lives some distance from his plant will have to take a temporary residence closer to his work.

130,000-Barrel Cut Sought. Basic A coupons in the area remain worth 3 gallons, but the validity period already had been stretched

out to give motorists an average of only about 112 gallons a week. Mr. Brown took the drastic new action immediately after being informed by Petroleum Administrator Ickes and War Production Board Chairman Nelson that the allocation of gasoline for East Coast civilian use in June must be reduced from a previously scheduled 356,000 barrels daily to 326,000 barrels. This cut was made necessary, Mr. Brown was advised, by the imperative needs of

the military forces Mr. Brown said the cut could not be achieved without a further reduction in rations of the 5.000.000 pageenger cars in the affected area, in addition to steps already taken by OPA and other Government agencies to curtail gasoline consumption.

Itemizes Other Steps. Mr. Brown issued the following statement itemizing steps to be taken besides reducing the coupon

"Direct war pricing and rationing boards to deny applications for additional rations of gasoline to restore mileage lost as a result of the new cut

"Revoke present provisions allowing special rations of up to five gallons to servicemen on furlough in the area affected by the cut. "Deny supplemental rations to applicants living within a reasonable walking distance of their work, regardless of car pools and lack of other means of transportation. Exceptions will be made only to take into account physical disability or the necessity to transport heavy

equipment, such as tools." Calls Going "Tough." Mr. Brown added, "These measures, added to those already taken to cut gasoline consumption, represent a severe tightening of the gas-(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

Britain's Casualties Placed at 514,993

Total of 92,089 Killed, Commons Is Informed

LONDON, June 1.-Britain has suffered 514,993 casualties in all ranks of Empire armed forces in the first three years of war. Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons today. Maj. Attlee said 92.089 had been

killed: 226,719 were missing: 107,891 were prisoners of war and 88,294 were wounded. The casualties, as distributed among Empire forces, were listed

United Kingdom, 275,844. Canada, 10.422. New Zealand, 19,345. South Africa, 22,615. India, 101,979.

Colonies, 30.829 Australian Casualties

Total 67,191 CANBERRA, Australia, June 1 (A). -Prime Minister John M Curtin announced today that Australian war casualties at the end of March totaled 67.191

These included 10,253 killed, 21,914 missing, 24,303 wounded or injured and 10,271 prisoners.

Canadian Casualties Placed at 13,768 OTTAWA, June 1 (AP).-Canadian casualties since the war started total

figures showed today. These include approximately 5.859 dead, 2,749 missing, 1,025 wounded and 4,135 prisoners.

about 13.756, defense department

Air force casualties to April 30 accounted for 7,050 of the 13,756 total including 3.957 dead and 1.899 missing. The Navy suffered 1,068 casualties of which 952 were dead, 160 wounded and 6 prisoners. The army lost approximately 1,000 dead,

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Naval Squadron

Gibraltar Base

Reported Leaving

LISBON, May 31 (Delayed).-

Three aircraft carriers, three bat-

Throughout the night and morn-

ships entered the bay, until by noon

transports and destroyers were as-

Russians Ignore German

Reports of Start of

Drive Above Smolensk

LONDON. June 1.-German

forces launched two strong

counterattacks in the Lisichansk

last night, but were thrown back

to their initial position with

lensk, the communique, which was

Fortifications Wrecked.

Two Counterattacks

By Nazis Repulsed

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Nearly 100% of Coal Miners Reported Idle in New Stoppage, Although Negotiations Go On

Keep Shafts Ready

Virtually every one of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stayed away from the Government-operated pits today, despite continuing negotiations to reach a contract

There are some half million members of Mr. Lewis' union in the ap- demands of our war machine are proximately 3,150 soft coal and 450 rapidly depleting oil reserves in hard coal mines now under Federal this country, Frank Howard, control, though reports indicate that president of the Standard Oil ers of planes could expect to pay 10 maintenance men are remaining at Development Co., said today it cents a gallon for synthetic motor work to keep the shafts ready for a speedy return to production.

Although not a strike in the view of the UMW chieftain, who said his men simply would refuse to trespass on mine property, at the expiration of a twice-extended contract, the war days between exports and im- ber ingredient, from petroleum by stoppage nonetheless halted the flow of vital fuel to the Nation's warbusy industrial plants.

Virtually 100 Per Cent Effective. The walkout appeared by late morning to be virtually 100 per cent effective in all felds operating with Two District Soldiers UMW personnel, though a number of mines continued in production. They are manned, however, either by non-union workers, those affiliated with the AFL Progressive Mine Workers Union or with independent

At least one exception was noted, however. Mines in the Pittsburg, Kans., field, in UMW District 15, reported all men at work except for a 10-man crew of shovel loaders. The number working was not imme-

diately available Soft coal operators resumed their negotiations with Mr. Lewis on portal-to-portal pay-chief stumbling George A. Heflin-were reported block in the contract talks-at 11:15 killed in action in the North African Neither side had any com- area, in one of two casualty lists re-The session recessed at 12:10 p.m. to reconvene at 2 p.m.

White House Silent. The White House was silent, al- One list included names of 240

though Mr. Roosevelt in a radio men killed in action in the Asiatic, address to the miners and to the European, North African and Mid-Nation May 2-a day after he directed Secretary of the Interior dle Eastern war theaters. The other Ickes to take over operation of the listed 287 soldiers wounded in acpits during the coal crisis—said the war effort "must not be hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group, here back

The Chief Executive spoke at that time shortly after Mr. Lewis had announced the second extension of the coal truce, under which the mines had been operating since April 1-an extension that expired last midnight That expiration brought no word was needed. He had made clear previously that the miners would not "trespass" when the contract ran out. The four public members of the War Labor Board, meanwhile, met with the new stabilization director. Fred M. Vinson, though it was pointed out that the appointment was School here.

made a day or two ago. WLB Meeting Called.

The full membership of the WLB Camp Croft in South Carolina. scheduled a meeting for 2:30 p.m., but there was no announcement as to what would be discussed.

The Harlan UMW office reported went to North Africa with the first it had checked the Tennessee area American invasion forces. bers, and heard of no mines working. is in the Army paratroop service. UMW District 21, comprising the Oklahoma-Arkansas fields, reported men also were reported as casual-8,000 men idle, the same number ties on the two War Department out in Indiana. Six thousand were lists

Although 2,500 UMW members were working at Pittsburg, Kans. reports indicated they would be out by nightfall to join the 4,000 Missouri miners in District 14, all idle except for 100 still at work at Wind-

Reports from the Rocky Mountain region with some 18,600 UMW members indicated the stoppage was virtually complete there, although no word had been heard from some areas by midday

Production Takes Quick Drop. Production of coal, needed for many phases of the war program, took a quick drop. For example, the U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel firm, reported the output of its 25 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois, normally 90,000 tons daily, shrank to

4,000 tons today. Reports from the coal fields bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Mr. Lewis' half million miners

would halt at midnight. More than three-fifths of that number were idle in two States alone. Most of Pennsylvania's 100,-000-odd soft coal miners and an additional 80,000 anthracite diggers ig- ence E. Ross of Baltimore. nored the whistles intended to sum

(Continued on Page A-2, Column 4.) 'Black' Potato Shippers Fear Plunge Kills Daughter Of Oil Millionaire

NEW YORK, June 1.-Mrs. Janet Snowden Gill, 29, twice-married daughter of the late James H. Snow-16th floor of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel. market. Her nude body was found on a fourth-floor extension of the hotel his office in Columbia after it had laws down here." He said it's just shortly before her husband, Capt. received a report that Carolina William S. Gill, an Army intelligence officer, planned to leave for tatoes into the District.

Capt. Gill. 53, a former New York that the shippers had already had newspaperman and a Hollywood tires on their trucks blown out and broker, told police he was taking a that drivers had been given drinks and selling them for \$3 a bushel- would cause undue hardship to denap when Mrs. Gill disappeared, and then told to stay away from about \$5 for a 100-pound bag. He pendents. The rest will probably be When he found her missing he began

Detectives Thomas Leahy and Thomas Murphy said Capt. Gill told newspaper reporter. But the shipthem his wife had suffered a nervous per misunderstood and thought he way into the Washington market, it known quantity since draft boards breakdown and had been under care was talking to some local dealer was pointed out, would sell at prices are just beginning to go into these of a doctor at their home in Santa who had ordered potatoes sent up.

tingo from Washington.

Maintenance Workers Oil Official Declares U. S. Will Import Petroleum After War

Jeffers-Patterson Party Finds Solution To Two Bottlenecks in Gas-Rubber Program

By JAMES Y. NEWTON,

BATON ROUGE, La., June 1 .--Declaring that the tremendous will be necessary for the United States to import a major portion

of vital petroleum after the war. Pointing out that America maintained a favorable balance in preports, Mr. Howard declared the war is depleting our natural stocks at such a rapid pace that the trend Oil Co. of Louisiana had been making must be reversed. He spoke of oil in

War Department Lists

Casualties Among Men

Lt. Rufus E. O'Farrell, jr., and Pvt.

leased today by the War Depart-

Lt. O'Farrell, a former Justice De-

April 15 was reported in the news-

Pvt. Heflin, 24, was the son of Mr.

Edith Heflin, whom he married in

Spartanburg, S. C., before he went

overseas last January, lives here at

Pvt. Heflin was anative of the

He entered the service in Septem-

ber, 1941, being assigned first to

Later he was transferred to Camp

Dix, from where he was shipped in

January to Nomhern Ireland He

Fifteen Virginia and 10 Maryland

ton of Danville, Staff Sergt. Willie

Lockhart of Limetown, Pvt. Robert

Mills of Roanoke, Pvt, Richard

Sprouse of Goshen, Tech. Sergt.

Wounded in action were Pfc. Har-

less L. Blevins of Miller Yard, Pvt.

Charles W. Garrison of Round Hill,

Pfc. Worley S. Roark of Saltville,

Pfc. Ray G. Sauls of Alvarado and

Sergt. Virgil J. Weekley of Har-

Maryland men killed in action in-

Resnick of Baltimore and Pvt. Clar-

Cecil L. Ross of Richmond,

Clarence E. Smith of Ruther Glen.

District, attended Monroe School

and graduated from Tech High

ficials casualty list today.

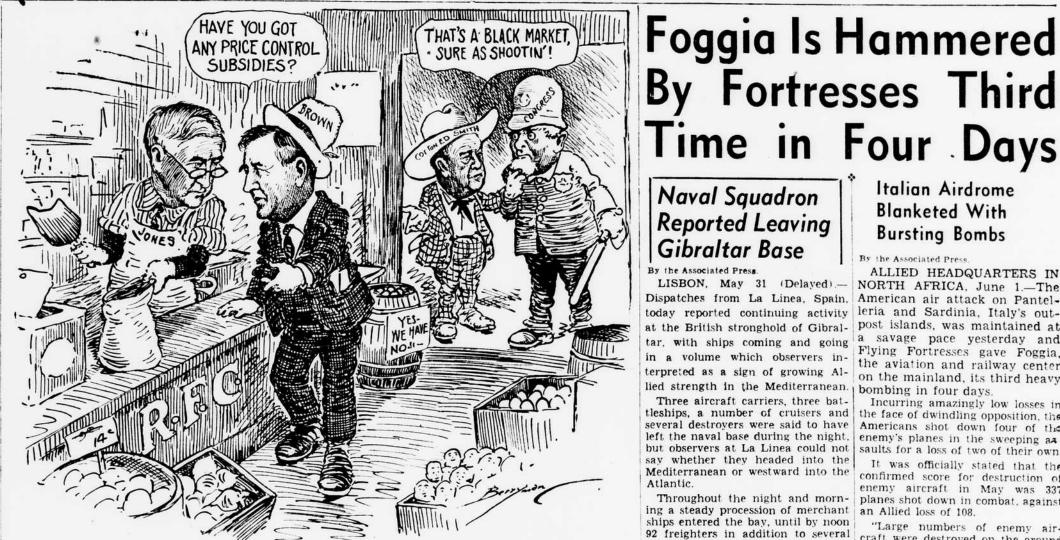
1349 F street N.E.

From Nearby Areas

this country in sufficient quantity to last only from 20 to 40 years at the anticipated rate of consumption after the war. He added a reassuring note. however, in that we could make synthetic oil from coal in large enough volume to last a thousand years. Mr. Howard said motorists or own-

fuel over the present price of gasoline made from crude oil. Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, meanwhile, was enthused over success attained here in making butadiene, principal synthetic rubthe dehydrogenation process. The Baton Rouge plant of the Standard

(See NEWTON, Page A-14.)



Scout Coasts Down Attu Snow to Nip Die Fighting Enemy Jap With Grenade In North Africa

HOLTZ BAY, Attu Island, May 20 (Delayed).—Castner's Cutthroats, the Alaskan scouts trained by Col. Lawrence V. Castner, spotted a Japanese in a foxhole on the side of a snow Two District servicemen-Second

Repeatedly the scouts tried to get him from below, but failed Finally, they went above him and again failed. So they used strategy.

One scout took a piece of canas, spread it out on the snow sat on it, pulled the front end up between his legs

Other scouts gave him a good push. He went sliding merrily down the snow, very fast and very close to the Jap's hole. As he went by he tossed a grenade

partment employe, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. O'Farrell, sr., OPA Potato Ceiling 1701 Park road N.W. His death on **Suit Against Grocery** papers prior to issuance of the ofand Mrs. Jerry Heflin, 1514 Isher-Settled for \$3,800 wood street N.E. His wife, Mrs.

Agency Waives Treble Damages Because Facts Were Volunteered

Settlement of the "treble damage" suit against the United Food Stores Corp. in connection with alleged ceiling violations on the price potatoes was announced today by the District OPA

According to John Laskey, chief grocery company has paid the OPA between the ceiling price and the bags of potatoes. Under the law. of Leona Mines, Pvt. Henry C. Horton of Danville, Staff Sergt, Willie tarily and stated the facts before

representative of the United Stores internetians binocular vision with no less than six-twentieths binocular vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths binocular vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths binocular vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths binocular vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths binocular vision to no less than six-twentieths before vision to no less than six-twentieths tarily and stated the facts before vision in one eye. A. Lanier of Dolphin, Pfc. John F. warrants in other ceiling cases had

been issued. In a statement issued today, David Hornstein, attorney for the grocery concern, declared that the dis-Pfc. Lewis H. Tuck of Wolftrap and closure of the ceiling violations was Pfc. Preston J. Smith of Yakima. made to the OPA notwithstanding the fact that no complaints had been filed against the company. He said further that he had revealed the facts to the local OPA before the management or the board of directors of the corporation knew that

the transaction had occurred Mr. Hornstein pointed out that the Pvt. William P. Mitchell of Havre was a violation because the potamarket at a price "in variance with Joppa, Pvt. James A. Pilkerton Mechanicsville, Pvt. Leonard the regulation

"Incidentally," Mr. Hornstein add-(See OPA, Page A-2.)

Only 900,000 Men Will Be Deferred for

Of Navy Requirements May Delay Father Draft

deferred from the draft for dependency alone by the end of 1943, War Manpower Chairman McNutt indicated today.

At the same time the Navy announced the lowering of its physical requirements for draft induction, as disclosed last Sunday in The Star. The reduction in physical standards became effective today.

Standards affected include eye and has dropped to the Army's standard

Lowering of standards, Mr. Mc-Nutt said, would delay the draft of fathers to whatever extent it permits the induction of men who otherwise would have been rejected. but he told a press conference this will result in "only a delay" at most in taking family men.

viations were given as follows

conditions. Formerly it would not accept such men.

Will Accept Toothless Men. Extremities-Previous regulations governing loss or incapacity of extremities including loss of either thumb or the right index deal had been made by one of the finger or two entire fingers, for cluded Pvt. Earl T. Homer of Aber- buyers without the knowledge of personnel to be inducted into the deen, Sergt. James R. Roark of the company's management. He Army, will now apply for both serv-Baltimore and Pvt. Morris Zeritsky said the profit realized from the sale ices, except that the Navy will not of Baltimore. The following were of the potatoes from the warehouse accept men who have lost more listed as wounded: Pfc. John F. of United stores was less than one- than one phalanx of the right index Langenstein of Hagerstown, Pfc. half the resale profit allowed by finger, the terminal and middle Joseph D. Lingg of Emmitsburg, OPA, but he conceded that the price phalanges of any two fingers on the same hand, or entire loss of any De Grace, Pfc. Walter B. Peoples toes had been purchased on the open finger except the little finger of either hand or the ring finger of

5. Teeth-The Navy will accept inductees without any teeth provided they possess healthy gums correctible by dentures. Hitherto, the Navy has required sufficient natural teeth or suitable replacements to supply satisfactory biting

6. Literacy-Army standards of literacy have been adopted by the

This is about 22 per cent of the total of slightly more than 4,000,000 draft-age fathers estimated to be physically fit. About half the 900,under bond, he said, was buying 000 are expected ot be deferred on bers are reached.

ship" cases is still considered an un-

Many RAF Formations Roar Over Channel to Attack Nazis Fighters Follow Bombers in Raids

coast today to resume attacks on the Nazi-held Channel coast. Northern France and the Low By the Associated Press.

high to be seen, were heard. residents on the English side of the Cherbourg in France. Channel reported the sound of bomb explosions from the Calais region.

afternoon and four of them were was lost. reported destroyed. Two enemy aircraft, penetrating time in a week, killed four persons were still being cleared away,

direct bomb hit on a suburban

Davies Arrives In Fairbanks On Way Home

(Delayed).-Joseph E. Davies arwhere he delivered a secret message to Premier Stalin from President

Although the Fairbanks dispatch did not say, it was presumed Mr Davies arrived in Alaska by plane. The President's special envoy was last mentioned in cables from Mos- bor and in traveling to the junccow last Thursday, when he said he was leaving for the United States than 400 of the enemy, the Navy almost immediately with Stalin's re-

Mr. Davies was quoted as saying Stalin had given "every indication he was entirely in accord with the

To Succeed His Son

Company Owners Name Five New Directors

DETROIT, June 1.-Henry Ford today was elected president of the Ford Motor Co., taking the office vacated last week with the death of his son, Edsel Bryant Ford Other officers elected are: Charles E. Sorensen, vice president; B. J. Craig, vice president and treasurer: H. L. Moekle, secretary and assistant | runway. treasurer, and H. E. Schlechter assistant secretary and assistant

treasurer The new officers were named at an adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ford Motor Co., followed by a meeting of the Board of Directors

Directors elected are: Henry Ford, Ford, II; Benson Ford, Charles E. Sorensen, Mrs. Eleanor Ford (Mrs. Edsel Ford), Harry H. Bennett, M. L. Bricker, B. J. Craig and R. R. Rausch. Henry Ford, II, and Benson Ford

are sons of Edsel Ford. New in the directorate are Mrs. Edsel Ford, Bennett, Bricker, Craig and Rausch.

Mr. Bennett has been personnel manager and long Mr. Ford's closest lieutenant in carrying out matters of policy and management. Mr. Bricker has been plant manager of the great Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant; Mr. Craig has been assistant treasurer and Mr. Rausch in charge of production activities in the Rouge

Wreck in South Carolina Kills Three Trainmen By the Associated Press:

NORFOLK, Va., June 1.-Three members of the crew of a northbound Seaboard freight train were fatally injured in a head-on colli-

On Donets Front shelter and six others were killed

In two long sweeps yesterday over Many formations were seen from Countries. British medium bombers

the ground and others, flying too and escorting Spitfires blasted airports, communications, docks and area of the Donets River front The Spitfires downed two Focke- heavy losses, the midday Soviet

Ruins of a church in a

and injured three today with a Twenty-four other children were (See RAIDS, Page A-14.)

More Than 400 Japs Killed as Three U. S. Columns Join on Attu

Being Overcome in Mopping-up Operations

American troops, moving in hree columns, have joined forces on the shores of Chichagof Hartion point have wiped out more to dislodge the Russians from new

announced today. Naval spokesmen indicated that this junction of American forces, which was effected Sunday, indicates that organized resistance of apparently mopping-up operations

are continuing, with the Americans stamping out pockets of resistance The junction point is in the vicinity of what was Attu Village. The village proper had been bombed out of existence by Army planes during the operation of driving the Japs toward the Bering Sea. place on the night of May 29-30.

the Navy said. Army Liberator heavy bombers. Mitchell medium bombers and Warhawk fighters attacked Japanese installations at Kiska Sunday. The Navy reported that fires were started in Gertrude Cove, the camp area, on a beached ship and on the

21-Gun Salute Given Benes at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky., June 1.-Fort

Knox today fired a 21-gun salute in welcome to Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovakian

President Benes arrived at Godman Field by plane last night from Washington, together with a group of his countrymen and United

NORTH AFRICA, June 1.-The Dispatches from La Linea, Spain. American air attack on Panteltoday reported continuing activity leria and Sardinia. Italy's outat the British stronghold of Gibral- post islands, was maintained at tar, with ships coming and going a savage pace yesterday and in a volume which observers in Flying Fortresses gave Foggia, in a volume which observers in- the aviation and railway center terpreted as a sign of growing Al- on the mainland, its third heavy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Italian Airdrome

Blanketed With

Bursting Bombs

lied strength in the Mediterranean. bombing in four days. Incurring amazingly low losses in tleships, a number of cruisers and the face of dwindling opposition, the several destroyers were said to have Americans shot down four of the left the naval base during the night, enemy's planes in the sweeping aa. saults for a loss of two of their own.

It was officially stated that the confirmed score for destruction of enemy aircraft in May was 337 planes shot down in combat, against

ing a steady procession of merchant an Allied loss of 108. "Large numbers of enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground at the important Foggia Airdrome. in the latest Flying Fortress blow. the official statement said, but in accordance with the air command's

new policy no exact figure was given,

Foggia Airdrome, 80 miles northeast of Naples and on the opposite side of the peninsula from Naples. was well known during the World War as a training field for American

New York City and who served in today that Mayor La Guardia of New York, Walter Wanger, Holly-

There must have been 25 Junkers general area and said Russian de- on the field. Rows of bombs crisscrossing the field looked like a bunch mented First Lt. Marion D. Jones,

navigator, of Memphis, Tenn

said the Berlin radio, which claimed 50 Liberators from the Middle East

a heavy attack last Friday. Two of the four enemy planes shot down yesterday were accounted for during the raid

(Listing Cagliarı as a target in Sardinia, the Rome communique

Sunday raid The Italian communique claimed 20 Allied planes were shot down in vesterday's attacks and said fires were set in an Axis "aid on Sousse Harbor.) Lightnings strafed communica-

tion and on barrack buildings, the Allied bulletin said. During the day medium and fight er bombers returned to Pantelleria again to blast a few more bomb holes in that bomb-pocked volcanic island

The Germans also suffered losses Today's Middle East air communique from Cairo said long-range fighters on offensive sweeps off the west coast of Greece Sunday and yesterday had attacked a small merchant vessel off the north coast of Cephalonia Island and left it with its deck cargo afire. guerrillas, who killed 63 Germans

Another small sailing vessel was attacked with cannon fire in the

anxiety over the possible effects of continued bombing on the morale of the Italian people, appealed last night to the public to emulate Britain-which not only resisted invasion but scorned the idea of surrender.

enemy's own example." said a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. "The enemy which, beaten and abandoned and faced with invasion amid ruins, not only continued to resist. would have refused to negotiate with the victor, who nevertheless never asked him to surren-

NEW DELHI, June 1. - British forces in upper Burma have inflicted considerable casualties on Japanese units in the Chin Hills about 100 miles from the Burma-India border. A British communique said today.

Finally, Mr. Garrett said he ar- ways at Mandalay, Monywa and ranged to have the land cultivated Legyi. Results mainly were ob-

certain local interests" that is keep- asked. ing South Carolina potato trucks end of the wire said. "I'm already out of Washington, as The Star was under a \$1,000 bond down here. If den, oil millionaire, and the wife informed yesterday, but a very they get me again it will really be of an Army captain on leave, wholesome respect for the District tough. plunged to her death today from the OPA's campaign against the black it probably would be.

The Star telephoned a shipper at shippers were reluctant to send po-Previously one source had said-

Washington. A Star reporter called one of the shippers and identified himself as a

Rigid OPA Enforcement Here "Afraid of what?" the reporter

" The reporter agreed that

The offense for which he now is

Such potatoes, if they found their

The shipper went on to explain that "nobody really violates the that the OPA doesn't make the right laws-it doesn't understand the potato business.

Florida potatoes at \$2.50 a bushel the ground that their induction pointed out that his profit had beer, subject to call as their order numonly 50 cents a bushel for hauling them up to South Carolina.

Dependency in '43 McNutt Says Loosening

Only about 900,000 men will be

teeth requirements, extremities and height. The Navy will accept men with venereal diseases under certain conditions for the first time and

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has given August 1 as

the date when the draft of fathers is expected to begin. There is still some hope, however, at National Selective Service headquarters that the father draft may be further postponed, possibly to September 1. New Standards Given. The Navy physical standard de-

1. Vision: Color vision is required for the Navy, not for the Army. A minimum visional acuity of sixattorney for the District OPA, the twentieths in one eye and ten-twen-\$3,800.25, representing the difference glasses, or ten-twentieths with both price charged on 1,350 50-pound vision is not below six-twentieths ply to the President in either eye and provided defective Mr. Laskey said, the OPA might vision is not due to organic disease, have collected three times this is considered acceptable for genamount. Mr. Laskey asid the set- eral service with both the Army and contents of the President's message." Virginia men named as killed in tiement was agreed on because a Navy. Formerly the Navy required action were Pvt. Wiley G. Gibson representative of the United Stores fifteen-twentieths binocular vision

2. Height: Maximum height for the Army is 78 inches, for the Navy 76 inches. minimum height for both services is 60 inches. Formerly the Navy minimum height requirement

was 62 inches. 3. The Navy will now accept men with social diseases under certain

the left hand

In the latest figures on the draft outlook, made public today in connection with an appeal to employers to fill out replacements schedules for the orderly withdrawal of occupationally deferred men. Mr. McNutt said approximately 900,000 men will have dependency deferments at the end of the year.

Actually, the number of "hard-

Against German-Held Europe

LONDON, June 1.-RAF fight- in another suburb, it was reported er squadrons sped through bro- authoritatively. ken clouds over the southeast Bombs wrecked several homes.

The daylight stabs by fighter factories at Zeebrugge, Nieuport and planes followed what was presumed Brugge in Belgium. Vlissingen in to be night attacks by bombers, as the Netherlands and Caen and Wulf 190's in a running battle with communique said today. German fighter-bombers attacked about 30 enemy planes over Nieu-

on the western front above Smo-English town where German bombs broadcast from Moscow and record-Britain's southeast defenses and set- killed at least 18 children and three ed by the Soviet monitor here, men- of 62,000, is 440 miles from Tunis. ting off London's sirens for the first | Sunday school teachers Sunday tioned only artillery action in that

tachments had scouted German po-The German version of the Smolensk assault declared vesterday that Nazi troops had attacked "on a fairly large front" to straighten the battle line. The Russians were dislodged despite strong resistance the Germans were holding their new

Russian artillery fire near Smolensk Pockets of Resistance demolished fortifications, the Soviet noon communique said, and Soviet scouting detachments there were described as returning with prison-

ers after killing "several dozen" Germans. The Lisichansk fighting was the heaviest of the night, according to positions on the west bank of the

> The Russian communique indicated a continuation of the aerial warfare which characterized the fighting through May. Ten German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red airmen raided an enemy airdrome near Lisichansk and four more were shot down in aerial combat, the communique said

Other Sharp Action. Sharp artillery action also was reported from the Rostov and Sevsk areas. About a battalion of German infantry was wiped out by big guns west of Rostov, according to the The three-pronged advance took communique, and heavy shelling of an enemy troop concentration in the Sevsk area northwest of Kharkov was credited with killing about 200 German officers and men

> in the Rostov area when they attempted to cross a water barrier, but were forced back by heavy machinegun fire, the bulletin said A German garrison in Byelorussia east of the old Polish border, was reported to have been attacked by

and captured material. Quadruplets Born To English Couple

LONDON, June 1.-Quadrupletstwo boys and two girls-were born to Mrs. Alfred J. Court at Cheltenham Hospital today. The babies weighing about 3 pounds each, and the mother were reported making good progress The father is a road maintenance

Patriotic Gestures Penalized By OPA, Rent Inquiry Is Told The Smith Committee investigat- own home, making a total outgo o

ing rent control abuses by the Office \$120 a month. of Price Administration today heard testify that they were penalized by a month the OPA when they sought to aid the war effort.

gators that he offered his home in The Rent Commission refused to al-Arlington for rent last year, hoping low him to move off the property a to help relieve the housing shortage tenant caretaker, who was paying ters in a heavy attack on Sumbrabu sion with a southbound freight at and at the same time make a little Garlington, S. C., at 2 o'clock this money to be invested in War bonds. morning, J. C. Wroton, general su- He was beseiged with offers and

The tenant made no complaint, Mr. Bush said, but the OPA ordered two residents of nearby Virginia the rent on his home reduced to \$85 John F. Garrett of Alexandria

testified that he purchased a 20-acre farm in Virginia, which had been Leslie Bush, Interstate Commerce lying idle, intending to cultivate it Commission clerk, told the investi- to help relieve the food shortage. only \$20 a month.

by purchasing three cows owned by scured by bad weather.

Hangars and Barracks Damaged.

The airfield was blanketed with bursting bombs, and photographs showed severe damage to two hangars and barracks. The freight yards, station, boxcars and warehouses were left in tangled wreckage in the attack on railroad facilities.

Maj. Gordon Sarre of Flying Forress headquarters, whose home is in

wood producer: Lt. Col. Paul Zucker-Ignoring German reports that the man of the New York Stock Exthe southeast coast of England this port. One of the British fighters Nazis had launched a strong drive change, and Maj. Norman Sweetzer. former NBC executive, all trained at Foggia.

Fortressses Unescorted. The Fortresses flew uneccorted to the attack just a day after more than command had laid paths of destruction across Foggia's installations

Two score or so Liberators also made

'The Italians said "considerable damage" was done at Foggia, in their communique recorded by the Associated Press, and said 27 persons were killed and 33 injured.

said damage was still "being assessed" there and said Augusta in Sicily also had been bombed. A German broadcast of Rome dispatches said the "City of Olbia on the Island of Sardinia was completely destroyed" in a

tions in Sardinia, registering hits on dock installations, a power sta-

midway between Tunisia and Sicily.

(The Italian radio, reflecting

"We are confronted with the

U. S. and British Forces Attack Japs in Burma

United States planes destroyed Japanese administrative headquaryesterday and also attacked rail-

perintendent of transportation, an- eventually leased the property for considerably above the ceiling price, cases in reclassifying all but fathers. Barbara, Calif. Police, who said no notes were found, said Mrs. Gill fell only if I can get those potatoes up to you," the shipper only imped to her death.

The couple came here five days from Washington.

The couple came here five way, I'm afraid."

The fate on Capitol Hill of legislamonth in the carolina shipper said. Which he paid \$65 a month on the mortgage, interest and taxes on his of cultivating your own land."

The fate on Capitol Hill of legislamonth in turnished. Mr. Busing the tion to increase payments to familitation to increase payments and Clinton, S. C.

Both locomotive were damaged which the carolina the familitation to increase payments and Clinton, S. \$125 a month furnished. Mr. Bush the tenant for \$230

Fund Bill Conferees To Ask House Views On Senate Changes

Will Seek Instructions On Limit to President's Powers on Transfers

Conferees on the \$143,000,000 By the Associated Press. urgent deficiency bill decided this In an action apparently withafternoon to go back to the out precedent, Manpower Chief House for instructions on the Paul V. McNutt today gave labor Senate amendment sharply re- unions a right to be consulted on stricting the President's right to hiring and discharge actions transfer his emergency funds to taken by steel plants under his Government agencies, except order putting the steel industry

The House conferees also will ask out the country. for further instructions on the Senate's action in striking out the House cials said today it was the first time attempt to remove three Govern- the Government had ever conferred ment officials from the payroll. The this right on labor. Steel industry three are Goodwin B. Watson and representatives, they added, fought William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal | the provision on the ground that it Communications Commission and interferred with a "purely manage-Robert Morss Lovett, Government ment function." secretary for the Virgin Islands.

bill. The House originally voted to gust 1. prevent the President from allotting his emergency funds to the National

Meanwhile, the authority of Con- tinue to exist." gress to withhold appropriations for

versive activity within the definition adopted by your committee and that he is, therefore, unfit for the present to continue in Government em-

Mr. Vorys declared in a letter sent to those who protested the House action that "Watson is still

by Congress and as to the evidence against Watson.

"This was not a judicial trial for situation, a crime," the letter read. "It was merely a decision as to whether money should be appropriated to pay | that: a Federal employe. No one has a whether to appropriate money for workers after today. the various departments and offices of Government and must, therefore.

"Congress can only do this by passing on the work of the people in he departments, for that is the way the departments do their work. Congress does not select employes, but sets up standards for their selection and their retention. Congress has the power to decide whether or not to appropriate money to pay an individual employe. This is a cumbersome and difficult way to legislate, but it has become necessary in a number of instances because this administration has made a practice of evading the standards set up by Congress in determining fitness for positions of responsibility in the Government in wartime.

Chief of Italian Staff s Relieved of Post

Berlin Radio Announces Shifting of Gen. Rosi

Gen. Ezio Rosi, chief of staff of the Italian Army, was relieved of

his post today and appointed commander of an army group, the Berlin radio said in a Rome dispatch recorded by the Associated Press. Gen. Mario Roatta, who was chief of staff from March 3, 1941, until he was relieved by Gen. Vittorio Am-

brosio on January 19, 1942, again

was named chief of staff of the Italian Army, the dispatch said. Gen. Alfredo Cuggioni was ap-

pointed commander of another army

Roatta last was reported to have Army, following his dismissal as chief of staff last year. He figured prominently in armistice negotiations after Premier Mussolini's famous "stab in the back" attack on Italian armistice terms to the French at a closely guarded meeting in a Village near Rome on June 23, 1940.

ernment severely, and purged the the bottom of a list of 150. Fascist party extensively. Last week it was announced that only army veterans, decorated individuals and and that his application for a hearcertain other classes would be allowed to remain members of the

Rosi is 63 years old. He commanded several units in the World War, winning the Chevalier Cross President's Intervention and the Military Order of Savoy He became a staff officer after the last war and a brigadier general in 1935. The next year he stepped up a rank and become a divisional commander. By 1940, Rosi was commander of the Army of the Po and early in 1942 became a full general and commander of the 6th Italian Army-the army that was chopped up so severely in Russia

Bulgarian Police Chief, 2 Others Reported Slain

Steel Unions Given Right to Be Consulted On Hirings, Firings

McNutt Includes Action In Order Postponing 48-Hour Work Week

the War and Navy Departments. on a 48-hour work week through-

War Manpower Commission offi-

At the same time, Mr. McNutt exhis means separate votes will be tended the effective date of his May taken in the House tomorrow or the 1 order for the industry to get on next day on these two phases of the a 48-hour week from July 1 to Au-

Regional Directors Get Power. He decreed that exemptions from Resources Planning Board or to the the order could be granted only "for Farm Security Administration. The reasons beyond the control of the Senate conferees felt that if there employer" except in cases of certain is to be such a ban, it should be gen- office workers, and could last "only eral, and not applied to two as long as the circumstances on which the exemption was based con-

Power over the grant of exemppayment of salaries to Government tions and release of workers by employes was upheld by Representa- plants going on a 48-hour week was tive Vorys, Republican, of Ohio in given to regional WMC directors, answer to the protests over House who were directed to consult with action in seeking the removal from "representatives of management and office the three Federal officials of the collective bargaining agency charged with unfitness for further in each plant before making their

decisions Mr. Vorys singled out the case of | Industry representatives, contend-Mr. Watson, whose salary is \$6.500 ing that steel output was already a year. He was one of a group 98 per cent of capacity and could of Government officials investi- not be increased by lengthening gated by a special subcommittee hours, had asked broad exemptions of the House Appropriations Com- while representatives of the CIOmittee which reported that "his United Steel Workers had objected views and writings constitute sub- to providing a gateway to "too lib-

Set Deadline for Release.

The new provisions were in regulations sent regional directors to guide them in applying his original order, which was issued one month ago today

The regulations, for the first time free as a citizen to do and say as set a deadline for release of workers he pleases within the law. We are whose services would be rendered certainly justified, however, in with- unnecessary by lengthening the inholding taxpayers' money to support dustry work week, which WMC ofhim as a Federal employe in war ficials said now averages 41.5 hours on a nation-wide basis.

Virtually every protest, Mr. Vorys | The regulations specified that sursaid, "shows the result of misinfor- plus workers among steel's 525,000 mation which must have come from employes must, "in any event," be Watson and his associates, both as released by August 1 unless the to the nature of the action taken WMC national executive director. Lawrence A. Appley, approves a later date because of "an exceptional

Original Order Limited.

in a Federal job. Con- hour schedules without releasing that faces us in the world, calling

2. All plants either must gone on the 48-hour week by July pass on the work of these depart- 1 or have filed by that date schedules responsbillity in introducing the detailing how they proposed to release workers so that they could work 48-hour schedules.

Management Hits Costs. WMC officials said both these rebut would be supplemented by the new requirement for release of surplus workers by August 1.

Mr. McNutt said his action would release enough workers and lengthen the working time of enough workers to "add the equivalent of 50,000 workers to the labor force by August 1."

Steel industry representatives had estimated that Nation-wide application of the order would add \$100,-000,000 annually to industry payrolls by forcing time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours.

John Monroe Loses Income Tax Plea

Judge Rules He Must Pay \$458 on 1938 Return

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 1.-John P. Monroe, formerly Monroe Kaplan of a Supreme Court review of a de-Boston, who was a central figure in cision by District of Columbia courts unconstitutional. Justice Wiley a statement outlining the provisions Washington, lost an application for given an order oy a North Carolina a hearing on the disallowance of a tribunal awarding Mrs. Boone cus-\$458.64 income tax deduction for the tody of their two children. year 1938 when he appeared today before Judge Clarence V. Opper in the United States Tax Court.

Mr. Monroe came into court ungroup on May 30, the Berlin radio expectedly today-after twice fail- November 1, 1940, when he entered ing to appear previously when his military service and that they have name was called-to appeal the de- not returned to North Carolina been in command of the Italian 2d cision of the commissioner of in- On April 16, 1941, he said he filed ternal revenue in disallowing a de- suit for divorce in the Forsyth oline rationing program in the critiduction based on an alleged bad County (North Carolina) Superior debt of \$10,000. His income tax Court and was able to obtain but report for 1938 showed a net in- one day's leave of absence to testify come of \$1,220 on which he paid a at the trial. The order of the court, tottering France. He handed the tax of \$3.92. The Government contends that he owes \$458.64 more. Explaining that pressure of busi-

ness in Washington had been re-The shakeup today was but the sponsible for his previous absences, latest in a series of upheavals in the Mr. Monroe asked that the case be Italian high command since Mus- transferred to Washington. He said solini entered the war. The pre- he had not expected his case to be mier likewise has reshuffled his gov- called so quickly because it was near Judge Opper informed Mr. Mon-

> ing was denied Mr. Monroe said, "Thank you," and left the courtroom through a rear door

Sought in Bus Strike

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 1 .-Declaring that the city's transportation system is paralyzed, City Manager Herbert C. Legg today wired President Roosevelt asking him to intervene in a walkout of about 275 union bus drivers.

The strike was called by drivers a dispute over wages and hours. Joseph M. Litteral, president of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, said the union had announced the death from a is demanding an increase to 95 heart attack of Msgr. Prince George



CAMDEN, N. J.—SHIPYARD WORKERS PROTEST SHUTDOWN -Several thousand men and women demonstrated yesterday outside the gates of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards. Union officials said the demonstration was called in protest

against the one-day shutdown of the yards. The company asserted the shutdown was necessitated by a shortage of critical materials.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Catholic Stand on Protestant Missions

Southern Assembly Votes To File Protest With

(Earlier Story on Page B-15.)

General Assembly of the Presbytehad represented to the State De- tively, partment that Protestant missions the department.

It approved the following state-The original order required only ment and directed that a copy be sent to the department:

gress has the duty of deciding workers must cease hiring new for the utmost unity among freedomloving people of this hemisphere the Roman Catholic hierarchy has indeed taken upon itself a grave divisive elements of sectarianism bigotry and religious intolerance

will be shocked at this open-handed effort to gain ecclesiastical advanquirements would remain in effect, tage at the expense of the very principles for which free men are fighting. On the principle pressed by hierarchy Roman Catholics ought to be suppressed in the United States, seeing it is predominantly Protestant."

tinue its mission work in Brazil and noon after a brief argument. other Latin American countries.

Highest Court Refuses To Review Maj. Boone **Custody Case Ruling**

North Carolina Order Awarding Two Children

Maj. Daniel F. Beone, who is sta-Maj. Boone said he and his wife

separated in 1939 and agreed for

writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District Court in Washington on driving on their part now means an February 5, 1942, alleging that her idle tractor on some farm, a war husband had failed to give her cus- worker stranded miles away from his tody of the children.

Maj. Boone contended in reply that he and the children were not is effective in Maine. New Hamproe that his excuse was insufficient residents of North Carolina and that shire, it had no jurisdiction to enforce the Rhode order. Mrs. Boone asserted, how- York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. ever, that he had alleged in the Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, eight divorce actoin that both he and his eastern counties of West Virginia wife were residents of North Caro- and the District.

Both the District Court and the Court of Appeals here held that they B and C rations would not be made were bound by the North Carolina effective in the Southeastern States. judgment

torney for Maj. Boone, said the officer had lived at Winston-Salem and the lives at Tryon

Msgr. Prince George Is Reported Dead

LONDON, June 1.—The Berlin radio said today that the Vatican

FTC Charges Rubber Firms District OCD Officials With Price Violations

The United States Rubber Co., today inspected one of the first of New York City, and Hood Rubber five trucks of Washington business Co., Inc., Watertown, Mass., were firms which have been equipped to charged by the Federal Trade Com- carry skid pumps and other equipplaints, with violation of the Rob- ing apparatus in an emergency. The United States Rubber Co. and the Board of Trade Public Order

Hood Rubber Co., Inc., rank first Committee conducted a survey unand second in importance in the der which 30 trucks were promised rubber and canvas footwear indus- by business houses. Five of these rian Church in the United States, try, with annual average sales of now have been permanently equipped saying that Catholic church leaders \$20,000,000 and \$16,500,000, respectivith the skid pumps, ladders, hose

in predominantly Catholic Latin companies "unlawfully discriminate" District Building to be inspected by American countries were a hindrance in prices by selling footwear to some Commissioners Young and Mason, to the good nieghbor policy and of their customers at higher prices Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and ought to be discontinued, voted to- on like grade and quality of product George Kneipp and Porter Lumpkins | the sea. day to file a vigorous protest with than they charge other buyers in of the District Civilian Defense Dethe competitive resale field

Jehovah's Witnesses

Will Be Distributed To Halt Transfers

A case involving the right of (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Posters warning workers they no longer can move at will from one city to another for work will be distributed to railroad and bus stations throughout this re-Director Leo Werts said today.

were fined \$5 for selling 5-cent pam- ment committee, he said, recom- erable proportion, but, despite that, phlets at Fourteenth street and mended the use of posters after be- it has positive domination Park road without paying the pre- ing told by State directors within scribed fee of \$5. In several similar the region that workers do not seem and it remains to be seen whether cases, the court recently held such to be familiar with the stabilization it plan provisions on migration of which it so firecely seeks."

Although the field directors, repstatute was not intended to cover resenting four States, reported good compliance with regional or area stabilization plans, he said, they Vernon E. West, assistant cor- told the committee workers were poration counsel, said the District still going from city to city without he looked closely at Mr. Love's head took the position that the statute getting statements of availability was broad enough to cover the al- from the United States Employment tioned here, failed today to obtain leged offense, but he recalled that Service offices in the city they left.

The committee also recommended the house on R street" inquiry in that "full faith and credit" must be Rutledge was disqualified from sit- of the regional stabilization plan opened the gate and drove away in ting today as he heard the case be distributed to employer associawhen it was appealed from Police tions and unions throughout the salesman said he could not tell Court to the United States Court region after being told neither work- whether the man was alone, nor of Appeals here a year ago and ers nor employers had been fully could he describe him. Mr. Blevins "educated" in the provisions of the notified the nearest neighbor of the job-control plan.

> regional committee with the State and telephoned authorities. directors of the WMC in Maryland, Carolina

appeals from the area director on the 48-hour week and appeals from the USES Review Committee on the employment stabilization plan.

War Department Names First Indian Chaplain By the Associated Press.

chaplain in the Army, Chaplain First Lt. James Collins Ottipoby, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

43 years ago in Elgin, Okla. He is a graduate of Hope College and the Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Mich. He was pastor of the Christian Indian Mission at Albuquerque, N. Mex., when he was appointed a chaplain and now is attending the chaplain's school at Harvard University.

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
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Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
First Nat (.80s) (2) the Chamber of Deputies had been assassinated in a sudden outbreak of violence in Sofia.

The workers voted for the walk-out at 4:45 am. after United States Labor Conciliator E. H. Fitzgerald had unsuccessfully them.

St. Peter. He was 63 years old.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

A grandson of the late Emperor of Austro-Hungary, Prince George married the Archduchess Isabella Marie of Austria on February 10, 1912.

St. Peter. He was 63 years old.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

A grandson of the late Emperor bus, truck and tractor owners who will convert their machines to the use of charcoal burners as gas producers.

To alleviate the gasoline shortage, Argentina will grant loans to motor bus, truck and tractor owners who will convert their machines to the use of charcoal burners as gas producers.

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United Nations Rule Seas Despite Losses, Franco Aide Asserts

In View of Position

simo Francisco Franco's chief executive officer in the Spanish government declared yesterday inated the seas, despite losses, and that the Axis had been unable to achieve with its submarines "negative domination of

The statement from Naval Capt. Luis Carrero Blanco was made in one of his rare speeches. He has been Franco's right-hand man for idency, an office Franco holds. His remarks were considered of great importance here, considering his position and influence

"either we are a naval power or we are vassals."

Speaking of the naval aspects of the World War, Carrero Blanco told the Royal Geographic Society that from the first day of the war, the fleet on England's side had completely blocked Axis ocean traffic. Had the Axis been a maritime power it already would have perished, he added. He said the Axis had survived because it is a continental power which supports itself, while had dismissed the suit on the ground planes to obtain negative domina-

tion of the sea "It is England's side which dominates the sea." Carrero Blanco said. "It loses merchant ships in consid-

"The Axis has no ocean traffic obtains negative domination

Murders

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He told others, police said, that on leaving the Love farm he saw an automobile leave the entrance Loves, Mrs. Fenton Tiggott, who went to the scene with Mr. Blevins

Sheriff Alexander, Mr. Harrison, Virginia, West Virginia and North Coroner Gibson and Virginia State Trooper Frank Ritter immediately At the same time, the Washing- went to the scene and posted Deputy ton Labor-Management Committee Sheriff C. S. Hutchinson as a guard met to consider the first block of at the farm gate with instructions to admit only neighbors and relatives of those slain.

An early caller was Clarence Robey, president of the Purcellville After discovery of the bodies of

the form tenant and his wife, investigators and fingerprint men from the District of Columbia and Richmond Police Departments were sent Appointment of the first Indian to the scene. According to a neighbor, the mem-

> Dishes had not been cleared from the table. The son's boots were muddy, in-

bers of the Love family evidently

were killed just after breakfast.

bors said, indicating to them that a trial according to the accepted he probably had been thinning corn before the killings occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Love had been married for more than 25 years. Their

A daughter is a teacher in the Aldie (Va.) High School and usually spends week ends at home with the family, neighbors said.

Bids for Nursery Work Again Exceed Fund Limit

The second effort of the District The second effort of the District New Appeal Expected.

1342 1442 Commissioners to get sufficiently low bids for renovating nine houses in Southeast Washington for use as child care centers failed today.

1386 1487 1488 1225 New Appeal Expected.

New Appeal Expected.

Previously the Supreme Court had refused twice to review a decision by the Federal Circuit Court upholding the conviction. It denied the original petition for a review, then detailed to a controlling influence by Electric Bond and share. The commission held, however, that the management or politive conviction. It denied the original petition for a review, then detailed to reconsider that action.

1185 1225 Agency allocation for the project.

The latest attempt sought an application. The Court of Appeals for the District The Court of The Court of Appeals for the District The Court of The Court of Appeals for the District The Court of The Court of Appeals for the Court of The Court of Appeals for the Court of The Court of Appeals for the Court of T

Brown Appoints Two To Galbraith's Job As OPA Price Chief

Picks Wallace, Hoffman; Makes No Statement On Status of Maxon

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Appointment of Donald Walannounced this afternoon by ployes. OPA Administrator Brown.

They temporarily succeed J. Kenneth Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator in charge of prices, who resigned yesterday. The temporary appointment

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hoffman led hospital treatment. to speculation that Lou R. Maxon. deputy administrator in charge of public relations, would not be appointed to the position he has demanded—that of chief deputy administrator in charge of policies and personnel.

Mr. Galbraith's resignation fol- state a discharged motorman. lowed a prolonged feud between deputy administrator insisting that confer with either side. the other be eliminated. There was,

Mr. Hoffman, who has been di- A colored man was fined \$51.45 for who was director of the industrial stopped at an intersection. manufacturing price division, will be in charge of these other price activities-industrial manufacturing, fuels, textiles, leather and apparels, services and consumer durable goods.

In announcing the temporary ap-pointments, Mr. Brown said:

"These changes do not affect price policies and programs which are under way. There will be no relaxation in the hold-the-line program. The national office, field offices and the local rationing boards will continue their work without interruption or change of direction."

Chinese President Gains, Condition Still Serious

CHUNGKING. June 1.-Physicians attending Presdient Lin Sen. 81. critically ill since May 12, said this afternoon that he was "getting slightly better." but that his condition remained serious.

(Vesterday the Office of War Information reported the Melbourne radio had quoted a Chinese communique as announcing the death of the Chinese Presi-Communications Commission monitors recorded Chungking broadcasts reporting improvement in Lin's condition and the Melbourne report obviously was in error.)

a factory in Chalmsford, England. four or six hour spell, and some women take a turn at the benches. then go shopping with their wages. decision later.

Scotus

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trying with submarines and air- Mr. Dies' language constituted "fair literary comment. Refused to review a decision that

the American Gas & Electric Co. New York, should be classified by the Securities Commission as a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co. in administering the Public Utility Holding Co. Act.

Defense Claimed Prejudiced. Buchalter, alleged racketeer, was said by the prosecution to have ordered his henchmen to kill Mr Rosen because the storekeeper had threatened to testify in the Dewey investigation of racketeering.

'Buchalter's order was carried out by Weiss, Capone and others,' officials contended. "Weiss fired the shots. Capone planned the escape. Counsel for the trio contended hey were convicted on testimony "self - confessed gangsters, thugs and murderers," and were tried in the Kings County (Brook-Court where "public opinion had been irrevocably prejudiced against Buchalter by a lengthy series of newspaper articles and interviews

The attorneys asserted also that the prosecutor made "improper, prejudicial and untrue statements" to the jury, that the trial judge displayed "prejudice and animus." and that the jury was "improperly and unfairly selected and predisposed to a belief in guilt." Fail to Find Bias.

"The petitioners assert," Justice

Roberts said, "that in view of unfair and lurid newspaper publicity it was impossible to obtain an impartial jury in the county of trial, and that the rulings of the court denying a change of venue, and on challenges to prospective jurors resulted in the impaneling of a jury affected with dias. We have examined the record and are unable, as the court below was, to conclude that a convincing showing of actual bias on the part of the jury which tried the defend-ants is established. * * *

'The due process clause of the 14th amendment does not enable us to review errors of State law however material under that law. We are unable to find that the rulings farm work earlier in the morning, and instructions under attack constituted more than errors as to State law. We cannot say that they were such as to deprive the petitioners of course of legal proceedings. In the Stephan case the tribunal

specifically denied a petition for allowance of an appeal direct to the Supreme Court from the death sentence imposed by the Federal District Court at Detroit. Chief Justice Stone read a brief

order announcing that "the application for leave to appeal is denied and the stay (of execution) heretofore granted is vacated."

Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator cation, finds an absence of control. who escaped from a Canadian prison camp

New Appeal Expected.

New Violence Flares In Baltimore Strike; Several Are Hurt

Four Vehicles Stoned, Trolley Wire Pulled On Fifth, Police Report

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 1.-Police ace and A. C. Hoffman as acting reported five new incidents of deputy administrators in charge violence today in Baltimore's of the Office of Price Adminis- 8-day-old strike of American tration's price department was Federation of Labor transit em-

Operations, while somewhat cur-

tailed; continued close to normal. Police said four vehicles were stoned and a trolley wire pulled on a fifth. Several persons, including two Baltimore Transit Co. employes, were slightly hurt. None required Meanwhile, neither the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric

Railway and Motor Coach Employes nor the transit company indicated they would comply with the WLB directive that the strikers return to work and that the company rein-The WLB said compliance was him and Mr. Maxon, with each necessary before the board could

The Baltimore Federation of however, no announcement late to- Labor, through President Harry day regarding the future status of Cohen, said the strike would con-Mr. Maxon. He was reported out tinue until the company complied with the WLB order

ector of the food price division disorderly conduct by Magistrate since last August, will be acting Walter Deweese today. He was acdeputy administrator in charge of cused of pulling a trolley on a food price control. Mr. Wallace, trackless electric car while it was

Dempsey Divorce Suit Postponed Again

Ex-Boxer's Wife Said Suffering Breakdown

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 1. For the second time, the trial of Jack Dempsey's divorce suit was postponed today because of the ill-

ness of his wife, the former Hannah

Williams, who was described by her

physician as suffering "from a complete nervous breakdown. The trial, adjourned last Wednesday until 10 a.m. today, was postponed until 1 p.m. to permit her New York physician to testify, and then until 1 p.m. tomorrow, the physician being unable to appear before that time because of previous engage-

Mrs. Dempsey's attorney presented to the court a telegram from Dr. William Friedman saving he had found Mrs. Dempsey "suffering from a complete nervous breakdown" and advising that she be confined to her bed for the next week. Referee J. Addison Young, in adjourning the case until tomorrow to

await the physician's appearance,

told the former heavyweight cham-

pion's attorney. Arthur F. Driscoll

that if he desired the court would

appoint a doctor or adopt Mr. Driscoll's suggestion for a medical examination of Mrs. Dempsey by a physician chosen by Mr. Driscoll.

peal direct to the high tribunal without going through the Circuit Court. Attorneys for Stephan contended that legislation passed in 1889 provided that such an appeal should be granted "as of right.

Mr. Driscoll said he would make a

the right of direct appeal to the Supreme Court in a capital case Stephan's attorneys are understood to be considering filing a Supreme Court appeal from the action

covered evidence." An appeal for executive clemency

Justice Reed in the Florida case

which are plowed under and provide nitrogen for the soil, "thereby compensating for the critical shortage of chemical nitrogen for fertilizer purposes because of its extensive use in munitions necessary for the war.

The Justice Department said the

fertilizer was used to grow legumes

A three-judge Federal court at Tallahassee, Fla., held that "such Federal property and transactions are immune from State regula-

Counsel for American Gas had told the court the subsidiary of the so-called death sentence provision of the act requiring "each registered holding company and each subsidiary company thereof" to take whatever action the commission finds necessary to limit the operations "to a single integrated public utility sys-

If American Gas is not a subsidiary, the attorneys said, this provision "will apply separately to its own system." But if it is a subsidiary, they added, the fate of American Gas "would be subject to such action as the commission might deem necessary to limit the operations of the Bond and Share Hold-

ing Co. system. Both companies are registered public utility holding companies Electric Bond and Share owns 17.51 per cent of the outstanding voting securities of American Gas and has two representatives on the latter's board of 15 directors and one on its executive committee of five mem-

bers, attorneys said. The act provides that if more than 10 per cent of a company's outstanding voting securities are held by a holding company, the former is a subsidiary of the latter unless the commission, upon appli-

for an order declaring it was not a

that it was removed entirely from for the Lang Transportation Co. in

Presbyterians Attack

State Department

MONTREAT, N. C., June 1.-The

'Lovers of democracy everywhere

The assembly voted also to con-

To Wife Is Upheld

him to have custody of the children. He added that he brought them here

he added, made no reference to the divorce action itself, but awarded East. Millions of motorists have the children's custody to Mrs. Boone. | found that out for themselves some-

will remain high," excessive civilian consumption during the last several weeks, and flood interruptions to

mission today, in separate com- ment to serve as auxiliary fire-fightinson-Patman Act by discriminating | Some time ago the District received in price between different pur- through the national OCD 43 skid chasers of their rubber and canvas pumps. footwear.

complaints assert that the Elite Laundry was brought to the

Appeal D. C. Case Action Involving Contest Of Sales Permit Law

Held Under Advisement

the District to require the Jeho-

vah's Witnesses to take out a license to sell religious literature was taken under advisement by the Supreme Court this after-The law was challenged as an infringement of the right of free eech, press and religion by David Busey and Orville J. Richie, who

legislation unconstitutional. Hayden C. Covington, counsel for workers. the witnesses, argued that the their activities and said that if it was, it was unconstitutional.

similar State laws had been held

dissented from the majority findings upholding the convictions. Gasoline

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cal shortage area. "The action is tough because the going is tough-so tough that it is no longer necessary to point out that there is a critical shortage in the Mrs. Boone filed a petition for a time or other in the last few weeks. "They know that any unnecessary

The reduction of B and C values

Island, Connecticut, New

Massachusetts.

Vermont.

Southeast Not Hit. Mr. Brown said the cuts in the where basic A rations were cut Stuart H. Robeson, Washington at- March 22, pending an investigation of gasoline supplies in that area by Petroleum Administration Tryon, N. C., and that Mrs. Boone Those States are North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Simultaneously Mr. Ickes reported

that East Coast gasoline inventories

East Coast civilian use resulted from

demands for military uses which

are heavier than ever before and

He said the reduced allotment for

have fallen to "critical levels."

Supreme Court Hears Regional WMC Plans Posters Warning **Against Job Shifts**

Inspect Skid Pumps

District Civilian Defense officials

Trucks were needed to

move them from place to place, and

and couplings. One owned by the

To Rail, Bus Depots

gion to halt uncontroled migration of workers, WMC Regional The regional WMC labor-manage-

It was the first meeting of the

He is a Comanche and was born

NEW YORK, June 1 (P) .—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Naval Captain's Remarks Regarded as Important

MADRID, June 1.-Generalisthat the United Nations dom-

His main plea was for a big Span- Lures for Workers ish navy and he declared that

bell, and, when no one responded, and found his skull was crushed. the direction of Hamilton.

National Bank at Purcellville.

dicating he might have been doing the neighbor said. Mr. Russell's hands also were muddy when his body was found, neigh-

son had been helping them operate the farm.

Agency allocation for the project. The latest attempt sought an ap- for the District upheld the ruling.

It was asserted by the Justice Department, however, that the 1889 law had been repealed by later legislation insofar as it purported to give

of the Federal District Court on May 22 denying a motion for a new trial on the ground of "newly dis-

also has been presented to President Roosevelt said: "These inspection fees are laid directly upon the United States They are money exactions the payment of which, if they are enforceable, would be required before executing a function of Government Such a requirement is prohibited by the supremacy clause

See Threat to Firm.

American Gas filed an application

LIBRARY, PA .- THE LAST SHIFT CHECKS OUT-Miners on

the last shift at the Montour No. 10 mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. wore these varying expressions as work stopped in the soft

coal fields. They are lined up to check in their lamps.

Ignore Whistles in Two Coal States

Pits in Pennsylvania And West Virginia Take On Holiday Appearance

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 1.-Pennsylvania's 1,600 soft-coal mines took on the appearance of a Sunday holiday scene today as the men who work them, more than 100,000 strong, stayed away in protest against failure to get a contract with the operators.

There was scattered picketing in parts of the vast fields.

At most mines the operators went through the routine of starting a normal workday. Work whistles tooted on schedule, notices were posted stating properties were open for operations six days this week, and American flags-signifying the pits were under Government operation-were hoisted at sunrise.

Specific instructions to carry out this procedure had been telegraphed to operators in the Central Pennsylvania area by Don Gingery, Altoona, district representative of Fuel Administrator Ickes. William Hargest, secretary-treas-

urer of UMW District 5, said miners in the field were "standing by awaiting word from Washington," where contract negotaitions continued between the union and operators. "Anything to be said will be said

in Washington, and we will be guided by what they do there," Mr. Hargest commented Foremen at several mines in the Connellsville coke region said they

were surprised by the large number of men who reported there, expecting to work. Late night shifts operated until daybreak at a number of mines. Union spokesmen explained when

the last truce expired and were en-

titled to a day's work at the holiday

rate of time and a half. West Virginia Miners Also Remain Idle

otherwise, failed to report in af- progress. firmation of their pledge of "no contract, no work.

Mine Workers' President John L. could end the work stoppage that stilled the State's 156,000,000-ton never before achieved. annual production machinery.

The full impact of the shutdown was felt this morning when daytime crews stayed away from their

The few union officials who were in the State emphatically declared graphs and these will record all the Washington. that they had issued no work stopof statements during the last | | | few days by the miners themselves. that such an announcement was unnecessary to halt work.

Two States Dominate Nation's Coal Mines

More than half of the Nation's half million coal miners are employed in two States-West Virginia

and Pennsylvania These States form the heart of the great Appalachian bituminous coal production area, which also embraces parts of Kentucky. Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and Ohio. Together, they produce more than 70 per cent of the Nation's coal from more than 7,000 mines.

Pennsylvania has approximately 117,000 soft coal miners and 83,000 hard coal miners. The bituminous coal division in its 1941 production report said there were 113,749 miners in West Virginia.

OPA

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ed. "this regulation is one of the books

War Imposes Novel Tasks. The attorney for the company said that the war "at home and on the fighting fronts." has imposed "trying and novel tasks on our armed forces, on our citizens and on our industrial and economic system."

He said that, although the potato transaction occurred without the knowledge of the management, "the United deeply regrets that it happened." He said that the company has been in almost constant touch with the OPA to guarantee compliance with the reguluations.

"Complex factors, going back to to bed. the sources of food production." he said, "have made this no easy job."

Garbage Buyers Hit By Camp's Conservation possibility of escape. By the Associated Press.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.-Maj. Lowell E. Culbertson, post mess in- tents. spector, said a new food conservation policy had worked so well here that collectors who buy this post's 24 Gray Ladies Receive garbage were complaining at the meagerness of their hauls.

Collections are only half the amounts gathered before February. Maj. Culbertson said. The garbage is bought for hog feed.

Congress in Brief

Schedules vote on reciprocal trade agreement restrictions. Byrd Committee hears Jesse Jones

on RFC agencies. Agriculture Subcommittee resumes hearings on OPA food price rollback order.

House: Considers joint conference report on pay-as-you-go income tax legis-

Military Affairs Committee hears Secretaries Knox and Perkins and others on anti-strike bill.

Smith Committee resumes investigation of rent regulations.

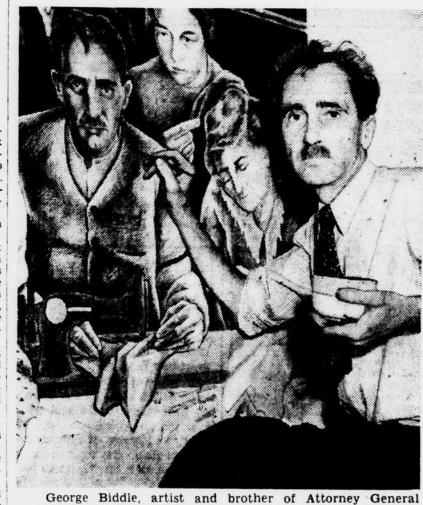
SAVE WRAPPING PAPER

When purchasing articles that are packaged, covered or that do not need to be wrapped-

Ask the Clerk Not to Wrap It!

You will save the time of busy store clerks and save wrapping paper—and there is a shortage of both.

230,000 Coal Miners Biddle's Brother Paints Scenes Of Devastation on Front Line



Biddle, who is one of 40 prominent artists assigned by the Government to war fronts to paint a series of war scenes, is shown above with a mural he completed for the Justice Department, in which he painted a representation of himself. -A. P. Photo.

Paints Scene at Hill 609.

camp life close to the front.

Measure Would Forgive

From 75 to 100 Per Cent

Of One Year's Levy

would let it become law.

obligations.

holding levy

Payment Due June 15.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. TUNISIAN FRONT (By Mail) - They will show things as they Easel set up on a Cap Bon roadside actually were, but not, necessarily, facing a poppy-sprinkled wheat field as men saw them. That kind of a horses, Artist George Biddle, brother painter. of Attorney General Francis E. Biddle, was calmly sketching the scene work in his own individual style.

CHARLESTON. W. Va., June 1 prominent American artists assigned would be his own reaction and it strike pledge, but 200 other mines (P).—The whistles blew at Govern- by the War Department to active probably also would be the reaction ment-operated coal mines in West war fronts to produce a series of Virginia today, but 130,000 miners, paintings of war scenes made, so far thing. without official union word to do as possible, while fighting still is in

The project, Mr. Biddle said, is one Only settlement of the snarled artist works entirely without super- of the celebrated Hill 609, looming wage dispute or word from United vision or direction. He paints only over the Sedjenane valley and sevwhat he is inspired to paint by the eral of German prisoners fresh in Lewis of a new truce apparently environment. This will result, he from the lines, for which he was believes, in a type of war record making some preliminary sketches

Avoid Duplicating Camera. "The one thing we try to avoid." he said, "is duplicating the camera. The Army will have a very fine pic- formed civilians, but under the direct torial record of the war in photo- authority of the general staff in

page orders. It was evident on the basis of statements during the last Nazi Plane Slashes Pay-as-You-Go Tax Passage by House Path Through Tents **Predicted Today** Of American Camp

Seven Americans Killed, Nine Injured by

Downed Enemy Plane

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star TUNISIAN FRONT (By Mail) In one of the weirdest air accidents of the war seven American soldiers were killed and nine others seriously

injured when a German plane, atdeduction from the taxable part tempting to dive out of a search- of all wages and salaries beginlight cone over a North African ning one month from today. coast city, crashed into a pup tent The measure would abate 75 to

The camp had been pitched on taxes and shift taxpayers to a curthe site of a former German land- rent payment basis. ing field. The pilot apparently attempted to make this field. Probably he was dead, as were the four ing. No attempt was made to lower the White House. Administration into the pup tent camp at an estimated speed of 250 miles an hour. Then it skidded about 250 yards, cutting a swathe about 100 feet wide

through the tents. parently to bomb the harbor. They got a hot reception and five were (That is, if they have not already shot down. Caught in the searchlight cone the pilot who crashed tax shown in the March 15 return.) went through the customary bobbing and weaving and then, with 1 on the basis of 1942 income would termined to stay off the job. his craft apparently out of control.

went into a sharp dive. Most of the company had gone The only men awake were the sentries, the mess sergeont and KPs still at work around the field kitchen. The latter were all killed. For those asleep in the path of the skidding plane there was no

The plane itself was demolished. One motor was found 400 yards from the swath it cut through the

Veils at Walter Reed

graduated yesterday from the Red weekly, bi-weekly, semi-monthly or Cross course at veiling ceremonies monthly deductions from pay enat Walter Reed Hospital where the velopes and salary checks, against original unit was formed 25 years actual taxes as now levied.

Mrs. Henry R. Rae, founder of provides

of the original unit. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross, person whose abatement year (1942 avert a shutdown. Operators and spoke to the new members at a or 1943) tax bill is between \$50 and miners engaged in the negotiations luncheon preceding the graduation \$66.67.

exercises Those veiled were

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s. A. L. Lanigan

Dirty \$10 Bill Tossed Back in the Gutter

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE. - Two - year - old Bobby Sodemann and his mother were out walking when she noticed Victory taxes henceforward would some kind of agreement be reached

Bobby playing with a piece of paper. "Throw it away," she commanded, "mustn't pick things off the street." Bobby did. It was a \$10 bill and some one else coming along behind who didn't believe in such advice picked it up.

The Evening Star as late as 11 \$2 a day. The War Labor Board turned that down, but recommended pay for underground travel and company-pranced equipment that

Mines Closed by **New Work Stoppage**

Silent; No Reports of Disorder Are Received

(Continued From First Page.)

stayed home. The Eastern Ohio fields, which

employ 16,000 of that State's 21,000 miners, also took on a holiday apresentative for district 6, said, "As far as I know there's not a mine working in Eastern Ohio." Mr. Starks added that the "general

Lewis extends the truce or a con-tract is signed." That seemed to sum up the situation everywhere. Reports indicated at least 25,000 men were idle in Kentucky, 13,000 of them in the Harlan area, where

ham, employing 650 members of the Progressive Miners of America. The Solid Fuels Office at Charleston, W. Va., estimated about 10 per cent of the State's mine personnel was on duty at maintenance work. keeping the mines in shape for

fine details but they will be almost completely lacking in individuality. strewn with wrecked cars and dead record is essentially the job of the PMW miners in that field remained at work.

"Success requires that every man of death and devastation the other For example, it would be entirely the job at 135 Illinois mines, reproper for a surrealist painter to cently released from Government He is, he explained, one of 40 paint a surrealist battle scene. That operation because of a union noof many others who saw the same of the Illinois mines.

Among the jobs Mr. Biddle has of the most liberal ever devised. The arranged for himself are paintings Dante, where the approximately 2,-18,500 organized miners. the other day. He also has a note-

Alabama reported three non-union book filled with scenes of American The artists are working as uni-24,000 miners

tinued operations.

Bituminous production for the

in the Midwest. Party lines dissolved today as the House met to pass on a compromise pay-as-you-go tax bill

Washington and the rest of the country waited to see what action the Government would take to protect its interests as nominal operator 100 per cent of one year's income of the mines.

ducing areas was: Tennessee-District UMW head-Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted the House would quarters said the decision here was awaiting word from New York. A approve the legislation forthwith members of his crew, before land- and route it by way of the Senate to spokesman for the Tennessee Products Corp. mine operators at Whitcomplicated on the OPA the wheels and the bomber crashed leaders said President Roosevelt well said he was not expecting the company's 800 men today and that

> Under pay-as-you-go, all taxpayshown in returns filed last March. shifts.

> paid at least one-half of the total The installments paid before July

be transferred as a credit to 1943 Indiana - Unofficial reports had the State's 7,000 miners ready for a On July 1, wage and salary earn- strike.

ers would begin paying further on their 1943 bill through the with-

ers expected to quit work. The measure provides that persons with income other than wages Union Persists in Position.

with wages or salaries above the 20 aides said that it was up to the inper cent withholding level also dividual miners whether they rewould estimate their upper bracket ported to work or not. In the hard income and pay quarterly. Not Additional Tax.

All taxpayers would make on next March 15 a final return on 1943 in-The withholding levy would not Twenty-four Gray Ladies were be an additional tax but a means of

and salaries must estimate their in-

As to tax cancellation, the measure the organization, officiated at the 1. 100 per cent abatement for each Miss Margaret H. Lower, field di- for the one year, 1942 or 1943, in

rector at the hospital and a member which he had the smaller taxable

To Cover Two Taxes.

3. An abatement of 75 per cent for all persons with an abatement year 25 per cent to be paid half on March 15, 1944, and half on March 15, 1945, in addition to current taxes. (Persons in the \$50 to \$66.67 classification also would pay off their called on Mr. Van Horn and small remaining debt in two such

There would be no separate collec- ment. tion of the Victory tax, except for whose earnings are not up to the income tax level. Collections for Mr. Lewis and Mr. Van Horn that be 3 per cent, instead of 5 per cent. | quickly.

You can place a "Want Ad" in UMW demand for a pay increase of

Most of Nation's Coal

Lewis and White House

mon them for day-shift duty. There were no reports of disorders and only scattered picketing. In West Virginia an estimated 130,000 men

pearance. Tom Starks, UMW repeeling among the miners is that there won't be any work unless Mr.

the only mine operating was the International Harvester pit at Ben-

quick resumption of operations. Presumably the same situation applied elsewhere.

Iowa reported its 3,000 miners idle, and later reports added 4,500 to the number who walked out in would give the miners approxi-Kentucky. Those reports came mately \$1 a day more. from the West Kentucky field, where the UMW contract does not expire until July 31. All the 2,000

sive Mine Workers also remained on these feelers actually reached high were closed as the State's 25,000 were no reports of trouble at any

Coal also still was coming from two Virginia mines, at Clinchco and 000 employes of the Clinchfield Coal Co. are members of an independent union. Elsewhere in that State. however, reports showed a virtually complete stoppage by the estimated

mines still in production, but they represented only 2,000 of that State's One non-union mine in West Virginia, employing 900 men, also con-

45 Days' Supply on Hand.

as of a month ago the Nation had an stalemated negotiations applied only average of 45 days' supply of soft to the soft coal wage dispute. A coal in stock piles aggregating 78.- union source said, in fact, that ne-665,000 tons, an increase of 1.373,000 gotiations with the hard coal optons over April 1. He attributed the erators were tentatively scheduled to gain during April to a lower consumption rate due to seasonal in-

week ended May 23 totaled 11.570,-000 tons, compared with 12,300,000 tons in the previous week. Mr. Ickes said the decrease was due to floods

Anthracite production for the week ended May 22 was 1,261,000 tons, compared with 1.420,000 tons a week earlier. He did not account for which provides for a 20 per cent that slump.

The situation in other coal-proonly a few showed up for the night

Arkansas-The situation here de- All Officers Re-elected ers would pay on June 15. just two veloped slower than in other areas By St. Michael's P-TA It was about 10 p.m., eye-witnesses weeks hence, the second installment because the mines of Arkansas do said, when 20 JU-88s came over, ap- of taxes based on 1942 income, as not operate night or early morning

Colorado-Speaking for the West and Alaskan territory, a Federal coal mine manager said he was reasonably sure a large number were de-

The union persisted officially in its come for the current year and pay position of past controversies—that by quarterly installments. Persons no strike was called. Mr. Lewis' coal fields of Pennsylvania, "no contract, no work" signs illustrated

how they felt. An aura of mystery attended the overnight development of the work stoppage when Mr. Lewis spent about an hour on one of the upper floors of a downtown hotel and appeared in the lobby shortly before midnight with the terse announcement that he was going home to Alexandria. He declined to say whether he had been conferring with any one. He brushed away questions on reports he had spoken with Mr. ceremonies. She was assisted by taxpayer owing up to \$50 in taxes Ickes or Interior Department officials.

The mine chieftain's final "good night" dispelled last-minute hopes 2. A flat \$50 abatement for each for some development that would had recessed at 5:30 p.m. to meet again "at the call of the chair." Informally, the miners heard that something would be done about 8 bill over \$66.67, with the remaining p.m. last night. About that time Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Joint Appalachian Conference, said the recess was extended until today. A group of miner representatives

representative, in their hotel, held The 20 per cent withholding would cover both income and Victory taxes. A last-minute appeal from Mr. persons subject to this levy, but Ickes was thus ignored. Mr. Ickes

Charles O'Neill, also an operator

Hub of the argument has been the

Unofficially, it was reported that the operators had sounded out Government officials on the prospects of getting a coal price rise in the event they agreed to a substantial pay Fifteen thousand of the Progres- boost for the miners. Whether quarters or how they were received

could not be confirmed. Some sources said, however, that this approach was of prime interest to operators who had divergent UMW members stayed away. There financial interests—steel, railroads and other industries, in addition to coal. They were represented as feeling that a wage concession in the mines would have to be matched sooner or later in their other pur-

Mr. Lewis was reported by trustworthy miner source as refusing to budge from his original demand of \$2 a day increase. This represents compensation for 90 minutes' travel time a day at timeand-a-half rates. The operators had offered to pay for 48 minutes, about \$1.20, as a basis of settlement, but whether this was revised in any way during the last-minute conferences could not be ascertained.

Although the walkouts affected he anthracite area as

resume in New York tomorrow

Remission of Fines Provided. The Solid Fuels Office, meanwhile, said Mr. Ickes had provided for remission of miners' fines for absences from May 1-when the Government took over the shaftsthrough May 25, but for collection of fines for absences after that date under "provisions of the contracts." Spokesmen said Mr. Ickes' instructions to mine managers stipulated remissions should be granted only when the union waived its right under the contract to penalize

operators who fail to collect fines from absent miners. Whether the fines would be collected for absences during the current stoppage could not be ascertained. The UMW contends that there has been no contract since last midnight, but the War Labor miners go on strike. Secretary of Board has ordered extension of the Interior Ickes takes control of minold contract indefinitely until a new ing industry. contract is signed. Solid Fuels spokesmen declined to state any

position on the question.

Mrs. Matthew A. Doetsch has been re-elected president of St. Michael's Parent-Teacher Association for the

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Here are the principal develop- despite UMW boycott and refusal to ments leading to the current soft recognize board's authority. April 1-Mine contract expires, but operators to resume collective bar-United Mine Workers and operators gaining.

continue negotiations. Mines operate under retroactive agreement pending new wage terms. April 22-Coal dispute certified to War Labor Board May 1—President Roosevelt orders seizure and operation of mines after

May 2-UMW announces 15-day

May 14-WLB directs miners and

May 17-Mining truce extended through May 31. May 25-WLB refuses miners' demands for \$2 a day wage increase.

tween UMW and operators. resume collective bargaining with coal operators

portal pay to direct negotiations be-

about current and future rationing but refers discussion of portal-to-

Mission Reaches Honduras TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June A. United States financial May 26 - United Mine Workers mission dispatched from Washington to study economic matters in the Honduras arrived yesterday. The

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Bethlehem Launches Ship Named to Honor William Tyler Page

Delegation From Capital Attends Ceremonies At Baltimore Yard

The William Tyler Page, 13,500ton Liberty Ship named for the late author of the American's Creed and veteran clerk of the House, who served for 61 years at the Capitol, was launched yesterday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards in Balti-

Joanne Cronin, 13-year old granddaughter of Mr. Page, who was at Pearl Harbor when Japan attacked, sponsired the ship. She is the daughter of Capt. J. C. Cronin, U. S. N., and of Mr. Page's daughter, Mary Page Cronin, who also attended the launching. The party also included Mr. Page's son, John C. Page, property custodian of the House; another daughter, Mrs. Nannie Page Pierce, and her daughter. Patricia.

The Capital representation at the ceremonies included Representatives Stefan of Nebraska and Reed of Illinois; Miss Antoine Hart, who made arrangements for naming the ship; Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, organizer of the silver jubilee celebration of the American Creed; John Andrews of Massachusetts, who succeeded to Mr. Page's office as special employe of the minority; James P. Griffin of New Jersey, minority clerk who had been associated with Mr. Page 33 years, and William P. Kennedy, representing the Capitol Press Gallery, who was associated with Mr. Page 30 years.

The new Liberty Ship was built in 30 days, the keel having been laid on May 1. The launching date was also the birthday of Mrs. Nannie Page Pierce. It was the 144th ship to be launched from the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards. The launching established an East Coast construction record, being the 17th ship launched this month and the 18th delivered.

As a feature of the launching ceremonies, thousands of shipyard workers who helped build the new Liberty ship, repeated the American Creed, led by John Page.

Maryland Men Stoned

Robert Dickman and Thomas Fern, both of Colmar Manor, Md. were treated at Gallinger Hospital last night for scalp injuries received. according to police, when they were stoned by a group of unidentified colored men at a carnival at Oxon

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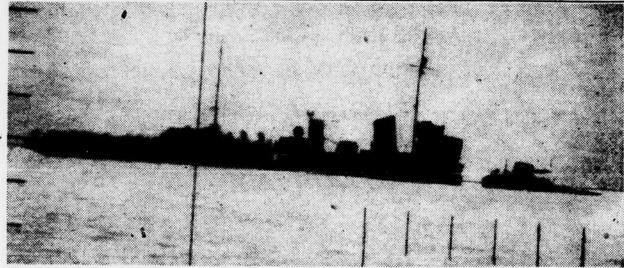
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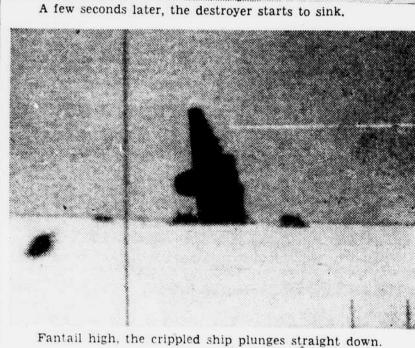
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-A. P. Wirephotos from Navy. Dr. Koo Back in Britain

LONDON, June 1 (P).-Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, has returned after an eight months' absence in China and the United States.

WMC Chiefs Sift Results Of Job Stabilization Here

State directors of this War Manmittee for the first time today to driver. see how stabilization plans are working out in the District and the four

States comprising this region. Also scheduled for discussion were he need for recruiting workers for the head. the canneries on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the labor picture in Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., both of which are suffering manpower shortages.

The regional office, in announcing the meeting, said it marked the completion of the regional organization since the entire region is now under direction of State leaders.

The field directors include Ramy Deschner, Washington; Lawrence Fenneman, Maryland; Frank Cavedo, Virginia; Walter Given, West Virginia, and J. S. Dorton, North Caro-

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Policeman Indicted In Fatal Shooting **After Auto Accident**

Grand Jury Ignores Counter Charge of Assault Filed by Dodson

Policeman Harry O. Dodson, 42, of he Tenth precinct, was indicted today on a charge of a second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Robert Cunningham, 22, colored, of the 900 block of N street N.W., on May 15, after Dodson's automobile and one in which Cunningham was riding, collided.

Cunningham was a passenger in operated by his cousin, Willie F. Cunnningham, 21, also of the N poses street address. The latter was queshold an all-day session with the nored a charge of assault with a they could be reached. regional Labor-Management Com- dangerous weapon against the

> Mr. Dodson, off duty at the time. lets striking Robert Cunningham in

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

hospital orderly, of Meadowbrook, Md., who police described as having Dropped on Japs af a yen for driving expensive-type a yen for driving expensive-type automobiles, was charged in nine Lae in Biggest Raid indictments with unauthorized use of automobiles. In addition, one of the indictments carried a grand

larceny count in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile. The youth also was charged with housebreaking and larceny. Betteridge, who was sought by police for weeks prior to his arrest, was picked up a little over two weeks ago through a tip furnished by a 16-year-old boy.

In other indictments, George P. charged with pandering. Edson R. Powell, 30, was charged with violation of the White Slave Traffic Act an automobile said to have been in connection with alleged transportation of a woman for immoral pur-

tioned by Policeman Dodson in the both colored, were charged with vioaccident. During the course of the Service Act for allegedly failing to questioning, Policeman Dodson said fill out the questionnaire and for alpower Commission region were to him. The grand jury, however, ig- service board advised as to where

> LONDON, June 1 (AP).—The Bel was said to have fired twice with gian news agency said today that by German occupation authorities on charges of secretly organizing for

Terry F. Betteridge, 22-year-old

Shipley and Paul R. Pearson were

Bliss Plaine and Charles Woodley, there. 200 block of E street N.E. after the lations of the Selective Training and Willie Cunningham tried to run over leged failure to keep their selective

Gal.

8 Belgians Executed

his service revolver, one of the bul- eight Belgians have been executed The indictment was one of 64 re- attacks on Nazi sympathizers and turned by the grand jury before to sabotage Nazi military activities.

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gined heavyweights of the Allied Air Force unloaded 36 tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Lae. New Glinea, yesterday, causing heavy damage It was the biggest raid of the war

on that Japanese stronghold 150 miles up the coast from Buna. Only last Thursday, medium and heavy bombers dropped 28 tons of fragmentation and incendiary bombs Yesterday's attack was directed

against the airdrome runway, the town area and the water front. Damage is believed to have been extensive," said the noon communique from Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur's headquarters. Anti-aircraft defense was heavy but all our planes returned.

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100,000 War Planes Turned Out by U. S. Plants, Byrnes Says

Attacks on Many Fronts In Europe and Pacific Promised by OWM Chief

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 1. -American assembly lines have F. Byrnes, newly appointed di- siding. rector of the Office of War Motion's achievements in turning out the implements of war.

said. "We are now girding ourselves morale. not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific. Those attacks will proceed when and where the enemy least expects them. And they will not cease until the last vestige of Japanese treachery White House Guests and Nazi tyranny are blasted from

Mr. Byrnes, back home for a brief At Press Conference visit, spoke at a celebration in observance of the part the textile industry is playing in the war. It was his first public appearance since the Office of War Mobilization was set up to streamline the war machine, and he used the occasion to promise to "do all in my power to bring about the same co-ordination of efforts among the civilians in to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference ence room, Miss Anderson presentgovernmental agencies that exists on the military fronts.'

Conflicts Mentioned

Recognizing the intra-agency that we are building the ships the conflicts that were responsible in boys are sailing," said slim 19-yearlarge part for the creation of the old Vera Anderson of Gulfport, La. new overall control, Director Byrnes | Veteran of only eight months in a said that this situation had been shipbuilding yard in Pascagoula, place, "to find facts." exaggerated, but he conceded there Miss., Miss Anderson won a Nationis need for improvement.

"The people have a right to ex- welders by the United States Maripect Government officials to sacri- time Commission. fice all pride of opinion and cooperate just as officers of the Army the runnerup, Mrs. Hermine Strnisand Navy are required to co-op- ka, from a Kaiser shipbuilding yard

erate," he declared. Committee has met this week.

Recalling that the Axis propa- so interesting she does not mind her candists had scoffed when President | night-shift assignment. Roosevelt announced this country would build 100,000 planes, Mr. the assembled women reporters dumping of hundreds of gallons of Byrnes said that total was reached when the two welders informed

He gave other figures on output as

In the first five months of this flashed one woman reporter. year 100 fighting ships have been completed and before the year is working in the Portland shipyard out the size of the fleet will have been doubled.

A special type of convoy vessel is being produced and within a year rise to the championship among the Gast, president. and a half there will be more of these in service than any other kind

We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk, and in the past 12 months more than 1.000 dry-cargo boats and nearly 100 ocean-going tankers have gone over the ways. The submarine, however, is still a menace.

In May alone three times as many pieces of artillery were produced for ground troops as in the 19 months of the First World War.

There have been 100,000 pieces of anti-aircraft cannon and 2,225,000

machine guns made. The high-explosive powder output is six times that of the last war. and 44.830,000 bombs have been manufactured in three years.

60,000 Planes in Year. In three years the Nation has supplied 44,830,000 bombs for our planes and those of our Allies.

Airplane production in the year just ended was placed at 60,000. against 10.143 in the 12 months ended June 1, 1941.

"Let me give you some idea of what we have in store for our enemies," Mr. Byrnes continued. "A week ago last night there occurred the greatest and most devastating raid in history. The Germans know what it did to Dortmund and its war industries. Our bombing strength is being added with increasing intensity to the strength of the British. The tonnage of bombs we already have produced is sufficient to load our planes for 542 raids the size of the Dortmund raid and we are producing more every day. America means business.'

Asserting that "we have a long, hard road ahead," Mr. Byrnes warned against overconfidence. "The hardest fighting is yet to

"We have not yet come," he said. a firm foothold anywhere on the continent of Europe, excluding Russia. Japan still holds her stolen empire, rich in vital war resources. Thousands of our boys are prisoners of war in the Philippines and the flag of the Japanese aggressor flies in place of Old Glory over Corregi-

Briefly Refers to Strikes. "There can be no cheer in Ameri-

can hearts until the Nazis are crushed in Europe and the Nipponese in the Pacific; until China is free from aggression and Quezon, MacArthur and Wainwright march in triumph through the streets of

In a brief reference to the labor picture, Mr. Byrnes said that strikes in war industries "have justly aroused criticism." He added, however, that "when you condemn the few who strike, do not forget that the great mass of our workers, and with rare exceptions, the leaders of organized labor are doing as much as any of us, and more than many of us, to see that there is no interruption of war production. Do not forget that during 1942 only onetwentieth of 1 per cent of the time of workers engaged in war work was lost in strikes. The striker in war industry is almost as rare as the slacker in the Army."

Ninth Blood Donation Is Made by Pilot

Capt. Bernard Brooks, Army air transport command pilot, received a red ribbon from the District Red Cross Donor Center yesterday when he made his ninth donation, placing nim in the gallon of blood classification. He was the first donor of 1943 at the center.

An associate of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the World War, Capt. Brooks makes regular donations to the center at Twenty-third and C

Domestic help is hard to find-but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Hundreds Wounded in Africa Reach Hospital Memorial Day

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., June 1.— all the men were in hospital beds, In House Hearing Hundreds of American soldiers who 2 miles away at the Army's new were fighting on the North African Valley Forge General Hospital. front a month ago observed Memorial Day at Valley Forge. And for in the battle in which American most of them the war was over. troops recaptured Kasserine Pass. An 11-car hospital train arrived

here just before dawn of the holiday ville. Tenn., said: "I was in a jeep dedicated to America's war heroes. Suddenly I was in the air. Later It looked more like a troop train, my pals told me I went up 25 feet outbound, as the invalided fighting or more. When I woke up my left men stuck their heads out the win- leg was busted; so were all my ribs. sent 100,000 planes aloft to drive dows and joked with the few per- I got a lot of shrapnel in me. the Axis from the skies, James sons assembled alongside a railroad Several of them asked, "How's

bilization, said here last night in everybody doing back here? We an address recounting the Na- heard they're having a tough time with rationing. train, one soldier shouted, "Hey, from the next." "We have at length caught up buddy, wait a minute till I cover up.

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Two champion girl welders came

"It certainly is interesting to think

An envious murmur arose from

Pvt. Malcolm Mitchell, 22, of Hop-

kinsville, Ky., was in an ambulance that struck a land mine. Pvt. Lester Nanny, 29, of Murray Ky., had vivid memories of Kasserine Pass. "There was so much As photographers boarded the shell fire you couldn't tell one day

bulances had cleared the train and

Most of the soldiers were wounded

Pvt. James Arrick, 38, of Nash-

Pvt. Clarence Leonard, 22, of Lit-

country's woman welders, Miss An-Two Top Girl Welders derson answered, "mostly patience." less monotonous than her former it makes her feel closer to her flance a Navy man now stationed in Cali-

> the rest of her life. The runner-up, Rayburn several weeks after the perience, and "it would seem unwise however, wants to go back to tending Military Affairs Committee had ap- in time of war to experiment with key officials might leave. Mr. Maxon, the home she left in Oregon City, proved it by a 21-to-0 vote.

The two were given a "large Washington as a prize in the contest. As they left the press confertoday to describe the thrill they get ed the President's wife with a heavy paper weight she had welded herself from some scrap metal at the

> Commenting only briefly on current events, Mrs. Roosevelt said she thinks the food conference is doing all it was intended to in the first

She would not speak directly on wide contest conducted for woman the charges of Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, that Japanese in relocation camps have more food "Welding is fascinating," added than Americans, but did say as far as she knew personally food in the relocation camps is handled on the ration plan. Much of the food was Mr. Byrnes said he could not dis- Her husband, also a welder in the bought before rationing came in, cuss the plans of the OWM until its yard, taught her the "tedious pro- she added, and the system of dis-Implementing War Mobilization cess" of learning to control the pensing it has had to be "adjusted" metal, she said. She finds her work

> Mrs. Roosevelt concluded the conference with a short statement that she thought the recently discovered milk in New York by companies un-Mrs. Roosevelt their pay averages able to handle the milk was a "hor-

> "Do they need any more welders?" Citizens' Group to Meet There are about 12,000 women The Cheverly (Md.) Citizens' As-

and about 650 in the smaller Pascasociation will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cheverly-Tuxedo School. Asked for the key to her swift it was announced today by Fred

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Lewis' Stand 'Wrong,' Miss Perkins Says

But Anti-Strike Bill Harms War Effort, Labor Secretary Holds

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Labor Perkins, while noting that there have been serious violations of the nowon't go before the War Labor Board," reiterated today that she opposes new labor legislation.

Enactment of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill, she told the House with the Axis in our preparations Can't let people see this stump I got the Rock, Ark., said: "I saw a wire Miliatry Affairs Committee on the and are forging rapidly ahead," he for a leg. Might be bad for their near our airport, yanked it, and set eve of its scheduled consideration by off a land mine. I got shrapnel in the House, "would be harmful to four of them" should state the same the war effort."

The Secretary said she believes She not only finds the work far continue operation under existing squarely counter to the national machinery and through voluntary job of saleswoman, she said, but also co-operation rather than through and unconditional no-strike agreecompulsory measures.

Knox, Land Excused.

She was one of four major offi-As a matter of fact, the champion cials who opposed the Smith-Con-

tify, only John J. McCloy, Assist- strated." amount" in war bonds and a trip to ant Secretary of War, showed up. Secretary of the Navy Knox and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land, were reported to have been excused from attendance. Mr. McCloy repeated his opposi-

co-operation between labor and the Government is the best solution to the labor problem.

Both Mr. McCloy and Miss Perkins expressed strong opposition to Riverdale School Pupils ing a ballot of workers before strikes Dedicate Three Jeeps could be called and allowing employes to negotiate with the War ernment-operated plants. The effect the Riverdale (Md.) Elementary courage strikes and put the Gov- ing at ceremonies there.

ernment in the business of collective bargaining.

Vote Possible Thursday.

Whether the committee will sponsor any amendment when the bill comes before the House depends Chairman May said. on the nature of today's testimony. He reiterated, however, that reopening of the hearings did not mean the committee had abandoned plans to bring up the measure tomorrow, with a vote expected Thursday.

Mr. May and other committee members said they interpreted the opposition of the four officials as part of an administration effort to block the controversial bill.

The committee, he said, "wants strike agreement and asserting to know why these officials waited that John L. Lewis "is entirely until after our committee and the wrong in his position that he Rules Committee had approved the bill before they expressed their opposition, and wether their opposi- Price Administration. tion was directed from other

> Sees More Than Coincidence. He commented that "it seems more than merely a coincidence that all

reasons for their stand. the practical way to handle the Perkins and Mr. McCloy said in the resignation was effective imme-

policy embodied in the voluntary the basic OPA policy to 'hold the ment entered into by industry and President's recent executive order." labor with the President immediately following Pearl Harbor.' The agreement, they contended.

welder would like to go on welding nally bill in a letter to Speaker has been proved satisfactory by exan untried substitute for a policy it is known, would like to get rid of Of the other three called to tes- whose work is already demon- all important officials who were

The legislation, most stringent the administration of OPA. House has had before it since the Mr. Maxon has made it clear that Pearl Harbor attack, seeks to pro- he wanted general control over OPA hibit strikes in Government-oper- policies and personnel. Mr. Galated industries, outlaw them in other industries until after a 30-day notice | Maxon took over as chief aide, and tion and said he believed voluntary and a secret vote of workers involved, require labor unions to file annual financial and membership tatements and strengthen the authority of the War Labor Board.

Three Army jeeps, purchased Labor Board for pay raises in Gov- through the sale of War bonds at of these, they said, would be to en- School, were dedicated this morn-

Effect of Galbraith's Resignation on Fight Within OPA Awaited

Brown's Comment Seen Hinting Other Key Men May Quit Agency

By the Associated Press. J. Kenneth Galbraith, 34-yearold, 6-foot-8-inch former Princeton economics professor, is out as deputy price administrator. and the question today is whether his departure will restore harmony in the strife-torn Office of

Mr. Galbraith's resignation climaxed a sharp conflict with Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive and \$1 a year OPA deputy administrator in charge of public relations.

In announcing late yesterday that Mr. Galbraith had resigned Price Mr. Knox, Admiral Land, Miss Administrator Brown merely said labor situation at this time is to their letter that the legislation "runs diately and that "any personnel changes at this time in no way affect line' on prices in accord with the

Mr. Galbraith himself offered no comment, and Mr. Maxon was out of the city Mr. Brown's mention of "personnel changes" led some to believe other

identified with Leon Henderson's

braith said he would quit if Mr.

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Mr. Maxon replied that if he had he take whatever action he felt his way he would give Mr. Galbraith 15 minutes to pack.

Following those snarp words, con-

et the other one go." diately after this and it was reported compromise. that he would not return unless immediate indication today whether regulations.

Mr. Brown had reached a decision A native of

resignation aroused some speculahave suggested to Mr. Brown that Mr. Henderson's key men,

necessary to end the dispute. The Galbraith-Maxon feud first

reached public attention when they tinue officials, Mr. Brown told re- took opposite sides on the question porters that if "they can't get along of compulsory grade labeling of I'll pick the one I think is best and Canned goods. Mr. Brown, who once indorsed grade labeling, finally Mr. Maxon left the city imme- abandoned the plan in favor of a

Much of the criticism of Mr. Galassured that he would be given the braith, in and out of Congress, has position he sought. There was no concerned the complexity of price

A native of Iona Station, Ontario, regarding Mr. Maxon's future status. | Canada, Mr. Galbraith entered Gov-The suddenness of Mr. Galbraith's ernment service in 1940 as an adviser to the old National Defense tion that James F. Byrnes, new di- Advisory Commission. He went to rector of war mobilization, might OPA in May, 1941, and was one of

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The energy of our teen-age youth at home may prove a decisive factor in the winning of the war! Your boy, if he is a Scout, may now be participating in his Troop's foodgrowing program. Encourage him to lend his strength and skill to the food-production plan and recruit new Scout members!

An Opportunity For Your Boy

If he is not a Scout, think of what membership would mean to him. He would have fun-enjoy constructive recreation and outdoor life-and, through the training, skills and opportunities offered by the Scout Program, be able to serve his country.

What is planted and harvested within the next few months will determine what millions of Americans will eat next winter. That's why H. J. Heinz Company wants to give this Boy Scout plan for farm help all the support it can.

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The working arrangements for Scout Food Production units vary in different parts of the country. In general,

The first is Home Food Production for all Scouts-Victory Gardens, Poultry and Small Stock Projects. Even the Cubs, aged nine through eleven, are gardening with their brother Scouts.

proper methods of planning, planting and cultivation. The second plan calls for establishment of Work Camps, where boys, sponsored by competent leaders, supply

Philadelphia Scouts, under the guidance of the National

Farm School, have planted model gardens to demonstrate

Scout Power to camp gardens and nearby farms. The Minneapolis Area Council alone will enroll 2,000 Scouts in its Camp Food Production Program for 1943. Under the third plan, Scouts, 14 and older, will live at

home and be transported to farms for "day haul" and week-end work. In preparation, the Louisville Area Council has conducted one day camps to introduce Scout workers to farm life.

The fourth plan involves the training and placing of individual Scouts, 16 and over, as resident farm help. In Anniston, Alabama, and in Des Moines, Iowa, older Scouts are attending Scout operated farm schools, learning to drive tractors and handle other farm implements.

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In these plans, and the plans of many of the other 540 Local Councils, all arrangements regarding placement, medical care, supervision, transportation, wages, meals, hours of work, and provision for regular Scouting activities have been worked out in cooperation with the farmers and with the Federal and State agencies concerned.

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Edward J. Murphy, 70, D. C. Civic Leader, Dies in Chevy Chase

President of Paint Firm Headed Trade Board in '29; Held High Office in Elks

Edward J. Murphy, 70, for many years an active civic leader and prominent businessman here, died vesterday at his home, 6205 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., after a brief illness.

He was president and general manager of the E. J. Murphy Co., Inc., paint dealers, since its organization

Headed Trade Board in '29. In 1929 Mr. Murphy served as president of the Washington Board of Trade. Joining the board in 1910, he was a member of the Board of Directors for 18 years. In 1916 he was chairman of the annual shad bake. At the time of his death he was active on the Membership, Public Order, Public Schools and Commercial and Industrial Interests

Mr. Murphy, a native of this city, was educated at the Christian Brothers and Jefferson Schools here. He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks and a former president of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association. In addition, he was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and the Mid-City Association. For more than 40 years he was a member of the Arlington Wheelmen, a of \$140,000,000,000 a year-more than bicycle club. Mr. Murphy was a di- 20 per cent above last year's aver-Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Headed Homes Committee. of the Central Better Homes Committee for Montgomery County, a body organized to further The Star's \$1.000 home improvement competition in that territory.

Mr. Murphy leaves a daughter, be held Thursday in the S. H. Hines payroll savings' plans. In no case funeral home. Time of the services will the established quota be less and place of burial will be decided than 10 per cent of the gross payroll. after the arrival here of Mrs. Ochsenreiter tomorrow

Miss Helen F. Colburn Dies After Long Illness

Miss Helen Frances Colburn, 74, artist and writer, died Sunday at her home, 41 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

A native of Baltimore, she studied under her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Colburn, who in turn had been instructed by her father. Miss Colburn when 4 years old was painting creditable, balanced picture ideals. At the time, she was praised by an official of the Corcoran Gallery of cent of the total national income. Art and encouraged in her work, When 12 years old she was doing Mrs. Dempsey's Illness portrait painting.

She probably is best known for her "Viking and Princess." an illus- Again Delays Trial tration of Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor." This picture was exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery for a year and eight months. She is survived by a brother. Ar-

Funeral services were held this

afternoon at her residence. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

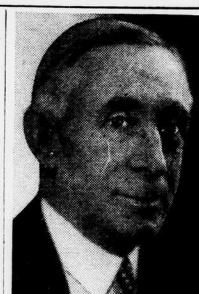
Funeral Services Held For Samuel M. Fillius

Samuel M. Fillius, 64, for 43 years B grocer here, died Saturday in Providence Hospital after a long ill-

A native of this city, he was a member of the Anacostia Lions Club and Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Masons. He made his home at 3000 Nichols avenue S.E. Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Adelaide Fillius, he leaves a son. Maurice W. Fillius two brothers, John W. and Raymond Fillius, all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Moore, Oxon Hill, Md.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Esther Memorial Episcopal Church followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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EDWARD J. MURPHY. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

New Treasury Drive To Sell War Bonds Will Open June 15

'Figure It Out for Yourself' Adopted as Campaign Slogan

Money is pouring into the pockets of the American people at the rate rector on the board of the Acacia age—and by mid-June the Treasury is going to ask them to invest

through payroll deductions a larger In 1934 he was named chairman percentage of it in winning the war. In announcing yesterday the new campaign to begin June 15, the Treasury said its slogan for the next sale of War bonds will be "Figure It Out For Yourself."

Individual quotas will be fixed for Mrs. Esther Irene Ochsenreiter, of the first time for payroll deductions Asheville, N. C. Funeral services will for each of the 180,000 firms having

Families will be asked to estimate the maximum amount of bonds they can purchase.

The Treasury said its surveys indicate that one out of every two workers is a member of a family in which two or more members are wage earners.

In the first quarter of this year, the department said, Americans received \$23,285,000,000 from their employers, a third more than the total for January, February and March of 1942 and double the amount for the corresponding period in 1939.

During the same three months the public bought \$3.000,000,000 worth of War bonds, or better than 13 per

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 1 (A).-Trial of the Jack Dempsey-Hannah Williams divorce case was delayed today when her attorney thur R. Colburn, of Takoma Park, told the court that Mrs. Dempsey was "suffering from a complete ner-

vous collapse. Referee J. Addison Young adjourned the case until 1 p.m. to hear a physician testify as to Mrs. Demp-

sev's illness. Her lawyer, Gerald Donovan, said it would be a week or more before Mrs. Dempsey could appear in court.

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Legality of Using **RFC** to Subsidize **Food Questioned**

McKellar Raises Issue **During Jones' Testimony** Before Byrd Committee

By J. A. O'LEARY. McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee has made no appropriation for that

He raised the issue while RFC I make policies." Chairman Jones was testifying before the Byrd Committee at the opening of an investigation into 50odd Government-controlled corpora-

RFC to buy and sell or to subsidize the War Powers Act. materials designated by the President as critical and strategic.

Illustrate Subsidy Use. "Subsidies in one form or another have been a matter of administration policy since 1940, first in the defense program and later in the war effort," Mr. Jones testified.

As an illustration, he said that, due to the submarine warfare, the Defense Supplies Corp. is paying excess transportation charges, and in some cases, excess cost on petroleum products. The purchase and resale of idle

tires will result in a loss to the Defense Supplies Corp. estimated at terials. \$20,000,000, he said. He gave a number of illustrations. Defending the subsidy program to

cover a 10 per cent rollback in the retail price of butter and the proposed rollback on meat prices, Mr. Jones said, "Obviously, if this reduction were rolled back on the cattle be retarded at a time when the max- audits of the RFC books by the Genimum supply is most needed." Serve War Agencies.

tinued, "the director of economic gation was to find out why all of the stabilization directed that I arrange corporations the Government has with an agency of the RFC to pay set up in recent years should not lent branch offices for Star "Want subsidies on meat and butter to be subject to the General Account- Ads" located throughout the city.

assure meximum production. The ing Office, the same as other Gov-President approved the payment of ernment agencies. those subsidies up to \$450,000,000.

Department, the Navy Department, the Maritime Commission, the Petroleum Administration for War, nomic Stabilization establishes the need for plant facilities, materials, guished from regular Governmen services or supplies for which no The legality of using Reconstructure through one of its subsidiaries, tion Finance Corp. funds to pay food when requested to do so by the apsubsidies was questioned by Senator propriate war agency, and with my approval, undertakes to provide today on the ground that Congress them. In this way it serves those responsible for war production and war policies. Neither the RFC nor

Jones Cites Lack of Doubt. Senator McKellar first expressed doubt of the right of RFC to finance the Board of Economic Warfare, after Chairman Byrd had asked Jones pointed out that the Mr. Jones what law authorized him Price Control Act authorizes to do that. The witness pointed to

> "About 140 years ago, Mr. Jones. we had a convention in this country and drew up a constitution," Senator McKellar broke in. "A part of that document says no money shall be drawn from the Treasury except in consequence of appropriations made by law. We didn't appropriate any money for the BEW and I'm just wondering if this transaction is legal.

Mr. Jones said the thought never entered his mind that the War Powers Act did not confer enough authority on the President to direct the purchase of all needed war ma-Senator McKellar said that may be true as to war materials, but that

he doubted whether it would cover

subsidies for milk dealers in New

York or for other handlers of food, Auditing Arranged. Earlier Mr. Jones revealed that the directors of RFC and Controller and the hog raiser and the price of General Lindsay Warren have cattle and hogs were reduced ac- agreed on the terms of an amendcordingly, the supply of meat would ment to the RFC Act to provide for

eral Accounting Office. Senator Byrd had explained that "For this reason," Mr. Jones con- one of the purposes of the investi- merest guess,

Senator Byrd said he was glad to "The RFC subsidiaries act as hear of the agreement because when

service agencies in the war pro- Mr. Warren was before the joint gram. When the President, the committee April 5 he testified, ac-War Production Board, the War cording to the Senator, that he had not been able to get the approval of the RFC to a GAO audit. Mr. Jones said there has never the Board of Economic Warfare, the been any objection to an audit, but rubber director, the director of Eco- | to the type that should be made of

the agencies like RFC as distindepartments. He said this difference other provision is made, the RFC has been recognized in a bill now in Congress to define the kind of audit GAO should make of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Growth of Corporations Hit. ing its own audit division, independent of the operating branches. Senator Byrd contended that the

50-odd federally controlled corporations now in existence "have grown into a fourth branch of Government," because Congress has no control over them. When the Senator brought out that the RFC has the power to create as many of these corporations as it sees fit, Mr. Jones replied: "Congress gave it to us."

"Congress sometimes makes mistakes," Senator Byrd rejoined, insisting that once a corporation is set up Congress has no way of exer-

cising control over it. Stress Confidence in Jones. "I imagine if we misused funds from the battlefields, it was reportyou should have a good deal of authority," Mr. Jones replied. Senators Byrd and McKellar both have added thousands more.

emphasized they had the utmost confidence in Mr. Jones, explaining that, in urging GAO audits of the corporations, they were arguing for the principle that all Government activities should be subject to that office.

Mr. Jones said that, on its nonwar activities, RFC now has a \$300,-000,000 surplus after providing a reserve for losses of \$125,000,000. The amount of ultimate loss, he said, would be only 114 per cent. He agreed with committee members that any estimate of probable losses in its war subsidiaries "would be the

There are more than 70 conven-

Chinese Troops Rout Five Jap Divisions In Greatest Victory

Allied Planes Support Repulse of Enemy in Ichang Section

CHUNGKING, June 1 .-Spurred on by Gen. Hseuh Yueh, "the Little Tiger," and encouraged by air support overhead, Mr. Jones pointed out that Chinese troops were announced RFC has in past years called in cer- today to have routed five Japatified public accountants of national nese divisions in a victory hailed reputation, in addition to maintain- in Free China as the greatest in six years of war.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze River base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters in this provisional capital were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions, involving perhaps 75,000 men, were said to have been trapped in a "big encirclement.'

The Japanese had thrust out from Chungking.

4,000 Jap Dead Removed.

Up to May 27 more than 4,000 Japanese dead had been removed ed, and the all-front counterattacks of the last two days were said to

Chinese quarters here, predicting even better news in the next few days, said the tide was turned through the brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large-scale plan of campaign on both sides of the Yangtze, and particularly southward of the river.

Gen. Hsueh Yueh, hero of the three battles in which the Japanese failed to take Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, was said to have ordered his veteran troops on the North Hunan front "to die fighting rather than return humiliated." It was said he told his generals

he did not want to see them again if they had to return in defeat. The heartening sight of Allied planes overhead during the opera-

tions, carried out in difficult moun- ing enemy. tain territory, stimulated the Chinese troops who, except for a few rare occasions, have been accustomed to fighting without air support and subject to blistering attacks from the air.

Simultaneously with the land advances, Chinese headquarters announced that "a large number" of Allied heavy bombers, presumably American, and an escort of Chinese fighters teamed up yesterday afterair victory ever achieved over the invaders in China.

The big bombers scattered more than 10 tons of bombs on the Ichang Airfield, destroying many grounded planes, and on the return trip the bombers and fighters accounted for 31 enemy interceptor planes—23 shot down and 8 more probably destroyed. All the Allied planes returned safely.

The special communique said Chinese forces now are besieging Shangyang, 12 miles below Ichang. indicating an advance of about 20 miles since the recapture of Yuyangkwan, announced Sunday.

The Chinese launched fierce counterattacks that day on all fronts, ranging from Northern Hunan northward to the area of the Yangtze gorges above Ichang in Hupeh Province.

Hupeh Province. By noon vesterday, the Chinese said, their vigorous Ichang in a many-pronged threat to incircling assaults had "completely routed" the five Japanese divisions, cutting off the 3d and 13th Divisions and inflicting heavy losses in personnel and supplies on the retreat-

letin said.

"The Chinese troops expected to make further gains," the war bul-

The advancing Chinese also have retaken Muchiaochi, Yatsekow, Tuchinwan and Mantochi in Hupeh opposite Ichang, while enemy resistance has collapsed at various

points in Hunan west of Tungting Lake, the communique said. The air attack yesterday on the Ichang airfield was coupled with noon for the most shattering joint an assault by a force of medium bombers and fighters on enemy shipping and supplies in the Yangtze

near Ichang. All returned safely. The Allied air forays were a continuation of attacks on Ichang carried out by Liberator bombers and Warhawk fighters of the 14th United States Air Force Saturday. Warhawks also dive-bombed enemy concentrations in Yochow, east of Ichang, Friday and Sunday.

The week end attacks on both Yochow and Ichang were aimed to a great extent at the enemy's Yangtze supply route. Extensive damage was reported.

(A Domei report broadcast from Tokio and recorded by the Associated Press said the bombers which hit Ichang yesterday were Liberators and Lockheed Hudsons. The broadcast said two Allied fighters were shot

(The same account of activities in the central Chinese battle area said Japanese planes attacked a 700-ton transport and 10 other vessels at a Chinese



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Carrier in Action Before Pearl Harbor And in Every Pacific Battle Since

(Eugene Burns was an Associated Press correspondent in Honolulu the day the Japanese struck there, and since that time has covered much of the Pacific war front. For the last three weeks he has been writing from Attu, in the Aleutians.)

By EUGENE BURNS,

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET. (Delayed).-The United States Aircraft Carrier Enterprise, in the year since Pearl Harbor, has chief of staff, Comdr. Miles Brownsunk 19 Japanese ships, including ing, led the force into the danger three carriers, and has damaged 13 area from the southwest. At dayenemy ships, while her airplanes break planes were launched so that and antiaircraft fire have shot down they would hit the Jap simultaneat least 185 planes

mately 211,200 tons and the ships lein, Rio, Taroa, Malope and Wotje damaged 157,000 tons additional.

The tonnage sunk by the air groups of this one swift-striking carrier, unaided, is greater than the combined total of British and German tonnage sunk in the battle of Jut-

With the assistance of other vessels the Enterprise has sunk 10 more vessels—for a grand total of 29 ships totaling approximately 322,700 tons and she has helped damage seven more vessels for a total of 20 vessels with aggregate tonnage of 222,000

(Mr. Burns' story was released for publication after the Navy in Washington vesterday issued a statement disclosing the Enterprise "is still affoat and fighting" after absorbing terrific punishment, "belving the belief that carriers are extremely vulnera-The Navy said the Enterprise sank or damaged 20 warships between Pearl Harbor and the battle of Guadalcanal last November, and brought destruction to at least 140 Japanese

(Delay of nearly six months in releasing the story of the Enterprise was necessary to avoid giving information to the enemy, naval officers said.)

Steamed 96,000 Miles. To do all this the Enterprise has

steamed 96,000 miles-every mile deadly-to take her aircraft within reach of enemy targets.

She has been in every naval battle of the Pacific Ocean except the Coral Sea engagement. Then, within two days' sailing, she was detected by Japanese patrol planes, and the proximity of the ship may have caused the Japanese to divert some

have not seen their homeland for Marcus Island, deep in Japan's ter-20 months, took part in these im- ritory, and her planes bombed a portant actions The landing of marine pilots radio station.

and planes at Wake Island December 3 1941 2 Pursuing a Japanese carrier

force December 7, 1941. Oahu through December and Jan- the water.

4. Attempting to relieve the gar-

The Marshall Island raid, 6. The Wake Island raid.

The Marcus Island raid and nailing down the supply route island outpost facing Jap-held

(in the New Hebrides), then the gagement was rapidly developed in farthest base in the South Pacific. | the Coral Sea. The Enterprise put during which "Big E" sank two en- away when the first carrier battle

Guadalcanal August 7-9.

lands October 26, in which 84 planes other targets.

Overcomes Fearful Odds.

home attacks; of gunnery crews possibly was known, prudence shooting straight despite enemy prompted a return to Pearl Harbor. strafing; of engineers keeping steam up; of damage repair crews con-

November 28, 1941. On that date, the Japanese attack developed the nine days before the Japanese attack enemy could be outflanked. On June on Pearl Harbor, Vice Admiral Wil- 3 the enemy attacked Dutch Harliam F. Halsey, jr., was in command bor, Alaska. The high command inof a task force which slipped secretly terpreted this for what it was-a away from Pearl Harbor at night, feint to divert strength, She had aboard the first marine consisting of 12 planes—the sole a.m. Before this the Enterprise and aerial protection when the Japanese the other carriers had launched came. Those planes were flown until initial attack groups. The Enteronly one patched-up plane was able prise force consisted of Dauntless to get up and shoot it out with the dive bombers. Devastatator torpedo

The skipper of the Enterprise was The Enterprise torpedo squadron Capt. (now rear admiral) George G. found its target and without hesi-

Enterprise's luck held. There were the action. The majority were shot had weather and heavy seas- down before they reached the drop-Enterprise weather -and she re- ping point. Out of 14 torpedo planes duced speed so that her accompany- only four returned and one of these ing destroyers could take the seas. was so badly damaged that it was Instead of being tied up at Pearl unserviceable. Two hits may have Harbor Sunday morning, December | been scored. dawn the Enterprise launched planes by Air Group Commander C. W. Mcfor their routine search. When these Clusky, failed to find the enemy planes reached Oahu the Japanese where he was expected. The decision were striking. The Enterprise planes was his to continue the search bereturned fire and it is not unlikely youd safe fuel limits or to return that an Enterprise carrier plane was He continued and found two enemy the first to shoot down a Jap-at any rate they were the first American planes which had just returned

the Japanese Tried to Intercept Japs.

Learning of the Japanese attack, the Enterprise changed course to intercept the enemy. False contact positions were broadcast by the Japanese and their deception perhaps misled the Enterprise. That was a mistake. With their force that day

they might have overwhelmed her. That night some of the Enterprise planes flew on to Pearl Harbor while the remainder landed aboard the carrier at sea without mishap. Those who flew to Pearl Harbor with cruising lights showing were instructed to come in and land. Sud- which arrived a short while later, denly warships and land batteries opened fire. Some were killed while others escaped. Two brought their planes down on runways obstructed the previously damaged battleship by old cars, trucks and cement mix- and left a cruiser afire.

There followed weeks of patrolling to prevent the Japanese from exploiting their initial paralyzing blow, and then the Enterprise, now strengthened by two other carriers, steamed out to relieve the garrison. She was less than two days sailing from Wake when it fell to the Jap-

months to come and in the battle As Pearl Harbor became cleared of debris and as bases in the South Pacific became stronger a plan de-

veloped for taking the offensive. This culminated in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands raid February 1. It was well known that the Japanese had fortified these mandated islands despite treaty regulations.

Struck at Jap Islands.

Vice Admiral Halsey and his tall ously at widely separated Makin and The ships sunk totaled approxi- Jaluit in the Gilberts and Kwagain the Gilberts. The big E rode impudently off Wotje and observed a huge plume of smoke lift into the sky-satisfying evidence of her planes' destructive power.

Japanese planes attacked the Enterprise twice. One of the first five attempted to crash dive to her deck. It hit the deck's outer edge and dropped into the water. One sailor was killed-the first carrier casualty of the war-Boatswains Mate Second Class George H. Smith. A second two-plane attack did no damage.

These were the results of the first United States carrier raid: Sunkone light cruiser of 7,000 tons; two stroyer or a light cruiser. submarines totaling 3.000 tons; one small gunboat of 1,000 tons; one transport of 22,000 tons; two oil tankers totaling 20,000 tons. Damaged-three cargo vessels to-

aling 30,000 tons; one tanker of 10,000 tons. In addition to this, great damage was dealt installations. The big E group destroyed 13 planes in the

air, 22 on the ground and 1 by anti-Returning Ship Cheered.

Pearl Harbor hospital patients got up in their wheel chairs to shout, and men on ships gave resounding

Island. That attack was less suc- was hit near the stern and set afire. screen of destroyers around them. did not challenge American forces buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone four-engined Kawanishi patrol planes. One of these was shot down in flames but the other two succeeded in shadowing the big E and enabled a small group of bombers from the Marshall Islands to come possibly 700 miles to attack-but no hits were scored.

Eight days later by a circuitous The men of the Enterprise, who route the Enterprise steamed to nearly completed airplane base and

These forays destroyed Japanese installations and retarded building for at least a month. They netted one patrol vessel of 200 tons, one 3. Patrolling the approaches to plane in the air and two planes in

With Pearl Harbor shipshape under Admiral Chester Nimitz, the command looked to bostering the widely spread front line of South Sea Islands. On this assignment the Enterprise ferried a 8. Covering troop landings through- squadron of marine pilots with out unarmed South Pacific islands planes to Efate, then the farthest

islands 9. Landing marine pilots at Efati | Meanwhile a carrier battle en-10. The Midway battle June 4-6, on full steam. She was two days emy carriers and helped sink a third. of history was joined, with ships out 11 Covering marine landings at of sight of each other destroying each other. After this battle the 12. The first Solomons holding Enterprise continued operating in the area, her planes stretching their 13. The battle of Santa Cruz Is- patrol to find Japanese cripples or

On a day of unusual clarity, when visibility was 70 miles or more, En-The Enterprise's story, essentially terprise planes made contact with a resume of the war in the Pacific enemy long-range patrol planes to in the last year, is one of aviators' the east of the Santa Cruz Islands, fearlessly risking their lives to press Since the presence of the carrier

Alaska Attack Seen as Feint, She was there but a short time when she was ordered to Midway. And all of this despite fearful odds. as one of three carriers. The task The story of the Enterprise begins forces were so stationed that when

On the following day, June 4, the aviator detachment for Wake Island. Japanese attacked Midway at 8:30 planes and Wildcat fighters.

tation attacked immediately, not Returning to Pearl Harbor, the waiting for dive bombers to open

she was 150 miles off Oahu. At | The Enterprise dive bombers, led carriers with their decks full of carrier planes to see action against from their Midway attack and were refueling. Many hits were scored and both carriers were left masses

of flames This attack, like the torpedo planes' attack, was made in the face of heavy AA fire and Zero fighter opposition. Our losses were heavy but our pilots pressed home the battle without hesitation.

As quickly as possible a second attack group of dauntless dive bombers was launched by the Big E. A third Jap carrier was hit many times and left burning fiercely. One battleship was set afire. A second United States carrier's attack group, thought it needless to waste further bombs on the carrier, hence it scored at least four more hits on

The flight crew of the Big E worked from dawn until late into the night on a dead run. A total of 174 take-offs and 173 landings were made during the day with small groups-only a carrier man can ap-

preciate this statement First Round Complete Victory. The first round was a complete victory and credit must go to three "I came back from that trip an carrier groups-the Yorktown, the Enterprise and a carrier which can-Those supplies were landed at not be identified. Next day Enter-Midway and they served well in the prize pilots searched relentlessly, but



BUSY DAY FOR THE ENTERPRISE-The aircraft carrier Enterprise, recently given the Presidential Unit Citation, fights off a Jap air attack on one of the most exciting days of her dramatic career. With the famous "battleship X," which shot down 32 planes in the battle of Santa Cruz, the Enterprise (center) is throwing up her own flak barrage, while bombs from near misses send up waterspouts beside her. The carrier downed 63 Jap planes by flak and air fighting. A number of enemy planes are in the air attacking through the flak. -A. P. Photo from Navy.

and five destroyers. The second was ing made up of two cruisers and two

side of the ship and on the center versionary trip proved short, and the by the hundreds and thousands. line near the stern. Additional hits unscratched Enterprise steamed into were made on a destroyer and escort- Pearl Harbor again. When the Enterprise returned to ing fighter planes strafed destroyers. The Big E hit the other Jap group. Numerous hits were made on the

and undoubtedly heavy personnel including two carriers. Early on the morning of the 6th. casualties (a cruiser plane observing The flotilla steamed toward an is-

An accompanying carrier struck said he hoped the veterans of the eyed natives away while dive bombthe enemy first, hitting the heavy Enterprise would receive a rest on ers dug craters, shells screamed and

was left burning fiercely and dead not forget. They went to bed ex- fated morning did the skies open The next foray was against Wake in the water. The smaller cruiser hausted with a small protecting up blue. As a result the Japanese

expected in the Solomons, rehearsed

Then the tremendous force, pa-Helped in Guadalcanal Landing. deep into enemy waters. Charac-The Japs launched three Strafing by fighter planes caused Next morning the horizon as far as until they were directly off Guadal- NA. 5000.

found only one vessel, either a de- explosions within destroyers, fires the eye could reach was full of ships, The Air Force shot down 29 planes

cruiser between a stack and the the way to the Aleutians. That di-finally the "whites" came barging in

larger cruiser (Mogami class) and it That meeting is one which many do bility was zero, and not until the and 864 diapers. Something to sell? Something to

two Japanese forces were sighted. the action reported that one of these land which cannot be identified and, One consisted of a heavy cruiser destroyers was sunk by this straf- under conditions similar to those After the Midway struggle, Ad- landing operations. A section of miral Nimitz sped a "well done" and beach was roped off to keep bug-

> troled by Enterprise planes, moved Family Men, No Doubt ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A).—Thieves Her next trip was to join occupa- teristically, perfectly terrible En- stole 866 articles from a railroad tion forces in the Southwest Pacific, terprise weather held sway. Visi- freight house—two automobile tires

canal, before sunrise. The American

Meanwhile Enterprise planes

helped fight off enemy aircraft and

supported beach landings on Guad-

alcanal, Tulagi and other small is-

For the succeeding two weeks the

Enterprise took up defensive patrol

in these dangerous waters (later the

aircraft carrier Wasp was sunk there

Within a fortnight the enemy

massed strength to retake the is-

lands and the Big E's crew was con-

Heavy Attack Beaten Off.

and the second with two large Jap-

by Japanese submarine action).

reply was gunfire.

lands August 7.

striking force.

to the northward.

Relocation Authority Head Denies Report Jap Spies Are Freed

Meyer Says Statements Of Dies' Agent Show 'Complete Ignorance'

stantly on the alert. It continued Dillon S. Meyer, director of the so until August 24, when contact was made with a large enemy force. War Relocation Authority, today As at Midway, the prime objective denied reports of Dies Committee of the Americans was to hit the tion centers were either spies or public. The Big E's morning search failed to produce positive results. A sec- saboteurs. Out of the 12,000 allowed ond group launched at 1 p.m. proto leave the camps, "to our knowlduced several major contacts. The edge," he said, "not one instance of first was with a small Japanese cardisloyal activity has been reported." rier about 250 miles to the northeast At the same time, the WRA, de-

claring there is widespread public

anese carriers 200 miles to the north. interest in the subject of food pro-Then there were major contacts with vided by the Government to evacuees a battleship, cruisers and destroyers in the relocation centers, explained that the 107,000 persons remaining (An accompanying carrier in the camps are affected by "all launched an attack against a rationing regulations and recomsmall carrier to the northeast. mendations applicable to the civilian It was hit hard and stopped population of the United States."

dead in the water.) "The press recently has carried Dive bombers flew on to Guadalcanal. While these planes were statements attributed to Robert E Stripling, identified as chief inseeking out the enemy, the Enterprise was heavily attacked by 50 vestigator of the Committee on Un-American Activity, that spies and Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes protected by 25 fighters. All saboteurs have been released from relocation centers." declared Mr. of the torpedo planes were disposed of by big E fighters before they were of the manner in which this agency is conducting its program. during the attack.

The dive bombers, however, were Stress Idea of Democracy. not intercepted by fighters until they "The statements attributed to Mr. were peeling off into dives. Enter-

Stripling have the effect of misleadprise AA shot down 15 planes. ing the public on an important prin-These are among the high lights ciple of democracy. That principle of the Enterprise's year's workcenters around the question of the thrillers are the easy parts of whether loval American citizens and the work. They say nothing of long law-abiding aliens should be kept watches, hard work and the condiin confinement for the duration of tions of readiness maintained at all the war, or whether they should be given the opportunity to contribute to the war effort in a normal manner

> in our democratic society. Mr. Meyer said no evacuee is permitted to leave a relocation cen- probably will be turned out to paster if there is any indication that he would "in any way endanger the week or 10 days. national security.

the exception of a few hundred from Hawaii, all former residents of the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. All were evacuated by military action in connection with which the Government war, the office said.

undertook to maintain the evacuees, if necessary, for the duration of the Helped to Produce Own Food. Approximately two-thirds of the population are citizens, the office's statement said, and one-fourth are

children of school age. Regarding the food situation, the announcement declared that "it is the policy of the authority to provide the evacuees good substantial food investigators that some of the Jap- of a quality and quantity comparable anese released from the 10 reloca- to that available to the general

"If regulations governing the population are modified, corresponding modifications will be made in the feeding program of the relocation centers," it was said.

The office declared that it is the authority's policy to provide facilities to enable the evacuees to produce as much as possible of the food required for their own subsistence.

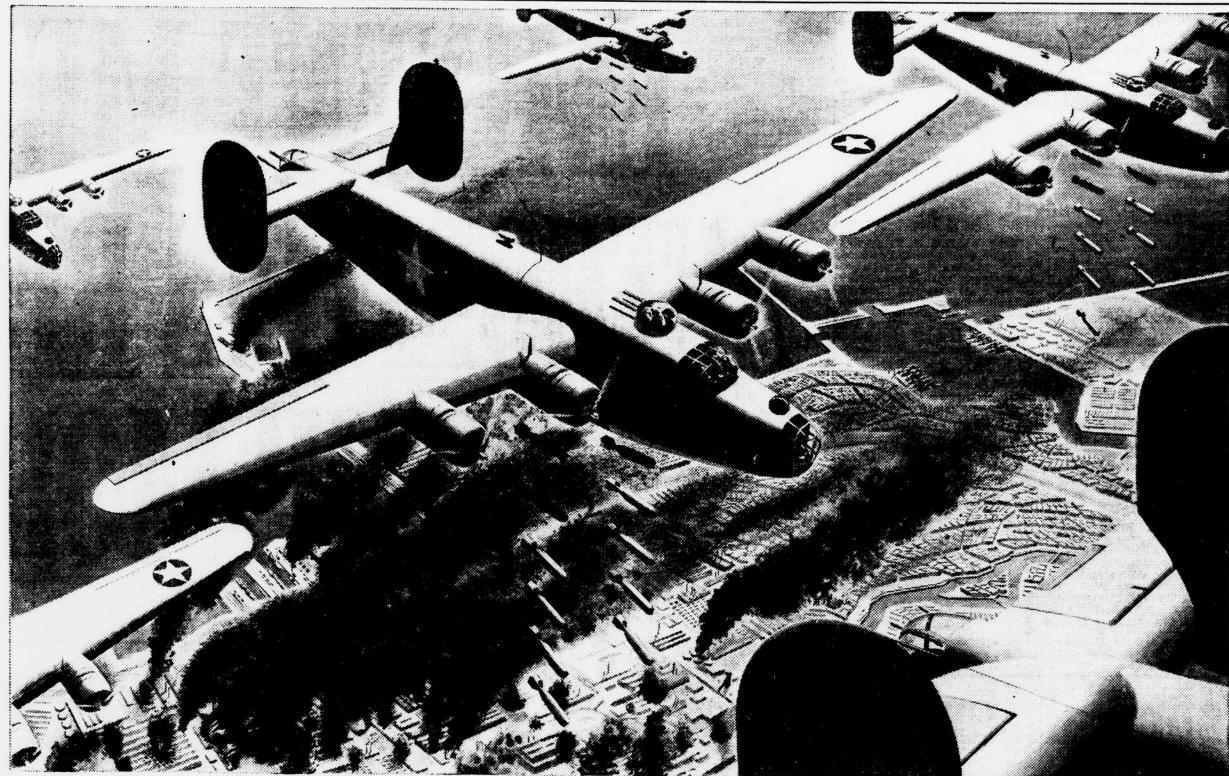
Triplet Calves Doing Well at Soldiers' Home

Triplet Holstein calves, described by agricultural experts as "very unusual," were born last Saturday and Meyer in a statement. "This state- are in good health and scampering ment reveals a complete ignorance about on shaky legs, according to Thomas J. Traynor, superintendent of the dairy and farm at Soldiers Home.

Mr. Traynor said the calves "are so pure-blooded you can see it in their eyes. The calves have a fine background. After the mother's calf came last year she gave 17,000 pounds of milk in 10 months. The father of the triplets weights 2,400 pounds and is the sire of two other sets of twins," he added.

Dairymen had expected the mother, Clara Fobes Monarch, to give birth to twins and were considerably surprised and pleased when the extra calf was born. The trio ture from the maternity barn in a

Mr. Meyer's office said the 107,000 There are more than 70 conven-Japanese-Americans now residing in lient branch offices for Star "Want the relocation centers were, with 'Ads' located throughout the city.



WAR LOG OF THE LIBERATOR

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WAKE ISLAND-

Liberators in 2000-mile round trip drop 24,000 pounds of bombs on Japheld Wake Island.

NORTH PACIFIC-Liberator bombers blast Jap-held Kiska in 13 raids, score hits on ships, runways, and camp areas.

SOLOMON ISLANDS-Liberators drop heaviest load of 2000blb. block busters ever to hit Rabaul. Large fires seen for miles.

BURMA-

Liberators bomb Rangoon railroad yards, dump over 30,000 pounds of bombs. Another formation drops 60,000 pounds on oil refinery at Syriam and Jap-held mines at Namtu.

NORTH AFRICA-

Liberators, maintaining a "shuttle bombing service," pound Nazi's Mareth positions in more than 500 sorties.

GERMANY-

Large formation of Liberators bombs Wilhelmshaven for third time in one of heaviest attacks of war.

FRANCE-

Liberators pound Nazi U-Boat pens at Brest and Lorient, start fires, hit power station. More than a score of enemy fighter planes destroyed.

SOUTH PACIFIC-

South Pacific Command announces Liberators being used to replace other warplanes, because of longer range and heavier bomb-load . . . waves of Liberators join in aerial attack on huge Jap convoy, disable all 10 of its warships, all 12 transports, wipe out 15,000 troops, down 82 Jan planes. Liberators attack New Guinea base, set fires—destroy 23 Jap planes.

ITALY -

Liberators resume round-the-clock pounding of harbor at Naples, score direct hits. **** Fifty Liberators drop 250,000 pounds of bombs on harbor installations and merchant ships at Reggio di Calabria, at "toe" of Italy.

SICILY-

Vultee Field, Cal.

Fort Worth, Texas

Fifty U.S. Liberators, escorted by RAF fighters, bomb shipping in Augusta harbor. Twenty vessels hit.

MIDDLE EAST-

During past six months, long-range Liberators based in this area engaged in more than 5000 separate sorties totaling over 21,000 flying hours. They dropped more than 8,500,000 pounds of bombs, definitely sank 49 enemy ships, probably sank 25 others, damaged an additional 28. They definitely destroyed 99 enemy aircraft, probably destroyed 41 others, damaged a total of 59.

CHINA-

Liberators arrive to form new heavy bombardment group for Fourteenth Air Force, give it weapons of longer range, deadlier fire power . . . Liberators raid Jap bases at Canton, drop 80,000 pounds of bombs on airport installations.

SUCH REPORTS, selected at random, highlight the job being done by the Consolidated Vultee Liberator formidable 4-engine bomber.

For last-minute communiques on the Liberator see tomorrow's newspapers.

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Axis Morale Cracking Three District Men Under Aerial Blows, Gen. Arnold Asserts

Presents Commissions To 514 Graduates At West Point

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1 .-The enemy's morale is beginning to | "exceptional aerial performance" crack under the hammering blows with the Northwest African Air of aerial bombardment and the Force in the Tunisian campaign, Allies "are now ready for a decisive the War Department announced toyear," Gen. Henry H. Arnold said day.

at West Point, the commanding Cathedral avenue N.W.; Capt. Earle general of the Army Air Forces said E. Batten, 2803 Rhode Island aveyes-the Japs-see the handwriting M. Brooks, 3215 Adams Mill road on the wall," but he added a warn- N.W. All three will receive Oak ing that the Axis armies are still Leaf Clusters, to be worn with Air well trained, well equipped, bril- Medals they already have won. liantly commanded, and desperate—

mand "sent over 1,800 planes across 1941. the Atlantic and Pacific with the same certainty as to arrival as we mander of a bomber squadron

at the exercises.

After the exercises, 32 cadet weddings are scheduled to take place. Early Action Promised.

In presenting silver wings to the clared that it would be "only a matter of weeks-not even a matter of

fully passing their training program received oak leaf clusters to add to of irresponsible car owners left us may sit down during slack periods, prevailing at the Academy's airport, Stewart Field.

Preceding the awarding of wings. athletic and academic honor presentations were made. Seven of the academic awards went to Cadet Thomas K. Oliver of Vicksburg. Miss., honor man of the class. Cadet Bernard W. Rogers of Fairview. Kans., was honored for attaining the highest rating in military efficiency and Ralph J. Hill of Santa Fe. N. Mex., halfback on the Academy football team, won the Army Athletic Association trophy.

D. C. Man Wins Award. Others receiving academic awards

Cadets Walker J. Amar, jr., of Duluth. Minn.; Coleman C. Richards of Carrollton, Ohio; Laurence E. Swank of Washington, Richard T. Hemsley, 3d, of Baltimore, Edward B. Burdett of Knoxville, Tenn.; Earl O. Olmstead, jr., of Muskegee, Okla. William P. Brierty of Boone, Iowa Roman C. Grady of Boston, William W. Martin of Fort Worth, Tex. and Robert E. Morrison of Phoenix.

The 10 honor students of the class Include Oliver, Swank, Richards Hemsley and J. Leroy Fishback of Fresno, Calif : Edward S. Ott, jr., of Medford, Oreg.; Wallace C. Ma-Washington, John F Buyers of Hermiston, Oreg : Arthur W. Holderness, jr., of Tucson, Ariz. and Walker J. Amar, jr., of Duluth,

Plane Propeller Kills Cadet

HARLINGEN, Tex., June 1 (P) .-Corpl. William D. Irwin, jr., 20-yearold gunnery student at the Harlingen Army Air Field, walked into the propellor of a taxiing plane and was killed yesterday. He would have been graduated Saturday.

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In African Air Force Win Decorations

Brig. Gen. Vandenberg Heads Trio Awarded Oak Leaf Clusters

Decorations have been awarded to three men from the District for

oday.

Addressing the graduating class Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, 4000 The Germans, the Italians, and nue N.E., and Staff Sergt. William Sergt. Brooks, a 22-year-old

which always makes a dangerous bomber radio operator, was employed by the Chesapeake and Po-Gen. Arnold reported that in tomac Telephone Co. before he en-May alone the Air Transport Com- listed in the Air Forces in October,

Capt. Batten, 26, was flight comwould have if 100 were sent from which recently scored hits on an New York to San Francisco five Italian destroyer in the Mediterranean. He was formerly a basket Two hundred and six flying cadets ball star at Tech High School and and 308 of their classmates received the University of Maryland. Later commissions as second lieutenants he worked two years for the Treasury Department.

Also cited for exceptional aerial performance in the same campaign were five Maryland and two Virginia members of the Army Air flyers yesterday, Gen. Arnold de- Forces, the War Department announcement said.

Maryland men decorated were: service in battle areas throughout Bradshaw, Sergt. Bernard F. Maguire of Capitol Heights, Sergt. Paul He praised the cadets for success- E. Price of Cumberland, all of whom

Score-Yourself Quiz on Waste Of Food Offered Housewives

day issued a homemaker's score- when company comes. yourself quiz series called "The Marto do with food—in case you get some-to prevent any waste.

already know, the "Market Bashousewife is to ask herself. For proper knee-and-elbow action to every one answered yes, she gets five points. "One hundred per cent means a when you get there.)

perfect score," the instructions extheir nearest OWI office to find out | bananas are, they'll know your age.) what a potato is.)

Under "To Sun or Not to Sun," foods, onions, potatoes, butter and less-you might as well eat it.

Daywalt of Arnold, who received Air Medals. Sergt. Charles W. Stegall of Martinsville. Va., was awarded two oak leaf clusters to add to his Air Medal. while Staff Sergt Forest S Nelson of Redford, Va., received one clus-

'Honor System' for Drivers In Connecticut Revoked

By the Associated Press HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 .-State OPA Director Chester Bowles months" before they would see active Technical Sergt. Louis J. Venzke of last night revoked the pleasure driving ban "honor system" in Connecticut for noon day. Asserting that "a vicious minority

under adverse weather conditions Air Medals already won; and Staff no other choice." Mr. Bowles said but must not chat with passengers.

Committee and the second of th

flour away from the light?" This The Agriculture Department to- means all the time and not just

Questions under "To Wash Or Not ket Basket," based on knowing what To Wash" indicate you should wash prepared today to investigate rethe hen but not the egg, but sidesteps the issue of which comes first. Approved by the Office of War Under "The Watcher and The Information as not likely to tell the Schemer" the quiz asks: "Do you enemy anything of value it didn't plan your food purchases carefully in advance of shopping?" (This ket" lists 20 questions which the planning is understood to include

tive wink for the butcher's benefit The next to the last questionunder the heading "Blow Hot, Blow Under a heading entitled "The Cold"-wants to know: "Do you Delicate Touch," is the question: keep bananas at room temper-"Do you peel potatoes and apples ature?" (Psst: It's a trick, ladies; thin?" (Eastern residents can go to if you admit you remember what

If, after taking this test, you still don't know what to do with the quiz asks: "Do you store glassed | food to prevent waste, you're hope-

Cumberland and Sergt. Warren F. agents would be assigned to check "all cars driving to beaches, golf clubs, night clubs, amuseemnt parks and taverns."

> weeks ago when he refused to order State police to enforce the ban commented, "the honor system has not failed. Ninety-five per cent of the mighty grateful to them." OPA agents throughout the State in which "the list of clear-cut cases | turbing the peace.

Women's Talk Barred

Melbourne, Australia, has ruled

of pleasure driving totaled 17,752.

"Rogues' Gallery" Plan Under Fire; **Probe Proposed**

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 1. State's Attorney Martin Ingram was ports of the assembling of a "rogues" gallery" of photographs of girls convicted of disorderly conduct and found infected with venereal disease,

for posting at Army camps. Hagerstown Police Capt. William get up to the counter and an effecfirst photographed.

Mr. Ingram said he did not believe police had the authority to institute ington. such a procedure, and added, "At any event, I hardly see where they record and not for public use."

Girl, 9, Hurt, Says Father Linnie C. Stierstorfer of in a radio broadcast that OPA Pushed Her Out of Window

into court on crutches and with her Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, who right leg in a cast, a 9-year-old suggested the "honor system" two girl testified today that her father in point of service. pushed her out of a second-story mother.

lowed a special weekend survey by grand jury action under \$1,100 bail schools. on two charges—assault and dis- In 1919 Dr. Maurer was appointed

mother. Wilson pleaded innocent, when named to the Board of Educathat bus and streetcar conductresses saying the child habitually sat in tion and two years later he became reprimanded her for it

G. U. School of Law To Honor Dr. Maurer At Exercises Sunday

Vice President of Board Of Education Will Be Given LL.D. Degree

Commencement honors of the Georgetown University School of Peters had indicated that the pic- Law will be bestowed next Sunday tures would be taken and said three on Dr. Robert Adam Maurer, vice young girls arrested Friday were the president of the Board of Education, who has devoted 38 years to the advancement of education in Wash-

Also one of the veteran law professors at Georgetown, Dr. Maurer, have any right to send those photo- will be awarded the LL. D. degree by graphs to any Army camps. Such the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, photographs would be for the police | S. J., president at the 4:30 p.m. graduation exercises in Gaston Hall on the Hilltop cambus. Announcement of the program

was made yesterday by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, who pointed out that Dr. Maurer had served on the law faculty since 1913 when he first BALTIMORE, June 1.—Hobbling joined it as a part time instructor. Completing 29 years of teaching, he is now one of the oldest professors Dr. Maurer was graduated from

window during a quarrel with her the University of Wisconsin and received his LL. B. and LL. M. de-Magistrate Samuel Campanaro, grees from Georgetown in 1906 and motorists co-operated, and I'm who listened to the story of young 1910. During his studies of law he Catherine Wilson, her mother and was a teacher at Central High Mr. Bowles said the decision to the father, James Wilson, 40, radio School and head of the history deabandon the "honor system" fol- mechanic, ordered Wilson held for partment in all the local high

assistant principal of Central and The child said she jumped out of then made principal, resigning in bed and ran to the window after 1923 to become a full-time professor her father arrived home early in of law at Georgetown. He returned the morning and began beating her to the public school system in 1935 the window and that he had often, its vice president, a position he has held ever since in conjunction with

taught many subjects at Georgetown, including domestic relations, constitutional law, equity and crimi-nal law. He is also faculty moderator of the Georgetown Law Journal

and has contributed many articles to various professional journals. The law school commencement is the last under the accelerated program until next fall. Father Lucey, who is also professor of jurispru-

graduating class.

the teaching of law. Dr. Maurer has Delbos Reported Arrested BERN, Switzerland, June 1 (A). A Lyon dispatch to the Tribune de

Geneve said yesterday the Gestapo had arrested Yvon Delbos, former French Minister of Foreign Affairs. and removed him to a German

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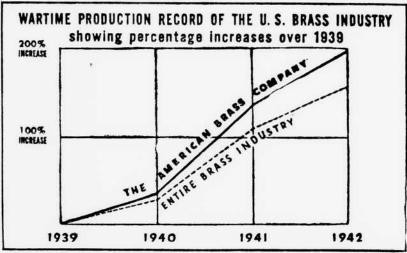
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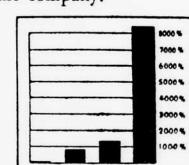
This chart*, based on 1939 peacetime production, shows the rapid swing into all-out war production, both by the copper and brass fabricating industry and The American Brass Company (not including Government-owned plants). All-time production records have been continually broken ever since the National Defense Program was initiated in 1940.

Detailed figures, of course, cannot be revealed, but The American Brass Company is consistently breaking all previous volume records. In addition to its U. S. plants and that of a Canadian subsidiary, Anaconda American Brass Ltd., the company's production also embraces three plants operated for the United States and Canadian Governments.

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Of the methods and means taken to utilize every last piece of equipment to help increase production. Of voluntary pay-roll deductions throughout the company to buy War Bonds.

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Progress Report

James F. Byrnes, in his first public statement as head of the new Office of War Mobilization, has given an encouraging report of the progress made in our military preparations for the impending decisive phase of the war. While the facts that he divulged are not especially new, it is heartening, certainly, to learn that we have built our 100,000th plane, that we will double the size of the fleet this year and that we are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk.

These achievements mean that the race to "catch up" with the Axis has been won. The long head-start that Hitler had as a result of his years of preparation for war has been wiped out, and he must look to the future in the certain knowledge that he cannot match the output of the nations arrayed against him, either in men or materiel. That, in the end, spells virtually certain defeat for the Axis. The Allies cannot fail of victory unless they throw their opportunity away.

As of this time, our serious prospect of defeat is faced on the home front It is not likely that even the worst sort of debacle at home will stop us from winning a military decision. But if the home-front fight should be lost-if the economic forces now building up into a really disastrous inflation are not dealt with firmly and courageously-we may find ourselves with a military victory obtained at the wholly unnecessary price of destroying our national economy.

Mr. Byrnes did not attempt to discuss this phase of the war program in last night's address, explaining would have to be put off until after a meeting of the OWM later this week. The promised statement, however, is one that will be awaited with keenest interest.

"Should we fall, we must fall with honor and dignity," remarks Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Italian Fascist Party. How can a back-stabber fall with honor, or a military Punchinello with dignity?

Imperial Stamps

The African empire of Fascist Italy is gone the way of Nineveh and Tyre, but certain little colored scraps of paper remain as souvenirs of the imperial dream. Most practitioners of the philatelic hobby have in their albums at least a few of the stamps of the colonial outposts by which the Irredentists sought to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake. The expansionist movement allegedly began with Dante. As explained in 1878, "its adherents were to unite all portions of Italy, even all those parts | made ceremonial bows in the direcwhich of old had passed beneath the sway of foreign power."

An expedition against Tripoli in 1911 and a congress of Nationalists held at Florence soon after that development gave new strength to "L'Idea." Propaganda stamps already had appeared the previous year. Now came four exceedingly artistic labels to mark the 50th anniversary of the union of the Italian states to form the Kingdom of Italy. A commemorative series to advertise the "reunion" of Julian Venetia with Italy was brought out in 1921. Then followed stamps designed to stir the "flame of patriotism" in the names of Mazzini, Manzoni, Emmanuel Philibert of Savoy, Francesco Ferruci, Garibaldi, Gabriele d'Annunzio and other militant leaders. Interspersed with these adhesives were postal issues honoring Julius Caesar, Augustus, Virgil, Petrarca, Tasso, Boccaccio, Macchiavelli, Sarpi, Alfieri, Foscolo, Leopardi, Ariosto, Carducci, Volta, Galvani and Marconi. A whole set of stamps for the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace was sandwiched between groups showing troops and modern machines of war.

Meanwhile, it was the custom of the postal authorities responsible for service to the colonies to overprint the propaganda labels of the homeland for Cirenaica, Eritrea, Italian East Africa, Italian Somaliland, Libia, Oltre Giuba and Tripolitania. There were altogether several thousand different varieties of stickers valid to pay postage charges and particularly intended to "spread the gospel" of increasing Irredentist strength. Some were truly beautiful, and collectors sought them for their esthetic distinction. The stamps produced for the annual agricultural fair at Tripoli from 1927 onward have not been excelled by any similar effort on the part of any

government. Philatelists as a class are tolera of such issues. They learned during | double talk by these same officials | look at his lettuce?

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the First World War that it is a childish folly to discard the stamps attempting to fight the Governof enemy countries. So the little colored scraps of paper which the Irredentists designed to publicize their dream will be sought and preserved long after the Axis has been defeated everywhere. They will "point a moral or adorn a tale."

Lessons From Attu

Attu is ours again. This remotest bit of American soil has been wrested from the Japanese invaders after they had possessed it for almost a year. The reconquest took eighteen days of bitter fighting under almost unimaginably difficult conditions of terrain and weather which inflicted heavier casualties from exposure and frostbite than from Japanese bullets. Once our troops had swarmed ashore on Attu's fog-wrapped beaches and began storming the rocky heights inland, the actual fighting was done almost entirely by our ground forces. Persistent fog and drizzling rain prevented much effective aid from either our air or naval arms. That a well-entrenched enemy was overcome in less than three weeks under such handicaps reflects great credit on our soldiers and their leaders. As on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea, American troops have met Japanese forces specially trained for exceptional conditions of territory and climate, and have proved themselves as good or better than the enemy. That is a heartening conclusion, of which there can be no doubt. Nevertheless, the Attu campaign

yields other lessons less comforting in character, which should not be blinked. In the first place, this grim episode is a bitter fruit of our national unpreparedness. Military and naval strategists have long pointed out the importance of the Outer Aleutians in a war against Japan, which, for a full generation. has been a chronic possibility. But nothing was done to fortify them; so the Japanese landed unopposed on Attu and Kiska last June, and were given ample time to turn both islands into strongholds retakable only after elaborate preparations and at a high price. We should understand that Kiska is much stronger than Attu in every respect and means a proportionately harder job. The abundance of munitions, food and warm clothing with which the Japanese garrison on Attu were supplied makes the reduction of Kiska by mere blockade unlikely, at least within the short three-month summer span ahead, after which an invasion will be impracticable before next spring. So long as Kiska, with its airfield, its submarine base, and its garrison of some 10,000 troops, remains a Japanese thorn in our side, we cannot make full use of the Outer Aleutians, especially for offensive that any statement of his plans | purposes. Not until it has fallen will our strategic position in the North Pacific be secure from either the offensive or defensive point of view.

Furthermore, a larger lesson

emerges behind those technical con-

siderations. This is another striking confirmation of the nature of our Japanese foe and the character of the war confronting us which must be waged to a successful conclusion. As on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea, so on Attu, the Japanese fought literally to the death. The account of the Attu garrison's last stand, as described by the Tokio radio, may sound somewhat melodramatic to American ears, but it probably describes what actually took place. Caught halfway on mountain slopes between our troops who had stormed the ridge and others in the valley below, the surviving Japanese, 2,000 or more in number, resolved on a death-charge, 'so that the true nature of our imperial force can be shown to the enemy." Accordingly, they lined up and tion of the Imperial Palace at Tokio. the residence of their God-Emperor. Then the sick and wounded who were unable to participate killed themselves, and the balance, shouting "Banzai!" rushed down the rocky slopes into the fog-shrouded valley, meeting death in an obscure melee of hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets, rifle butts, grenades and even fists. That is the fanatic foe we must meet and master. Millions of him. That is the measure of a task vital to America's future peace and security. We must steel ourselves to this supreme task through resolute understanding and unflinching determination.

'In The Middle'

New York City, hard hit by the current gasoline shortage, is finding out what one union means when it speaks of its loyal co-operation in getting on with the war.

To conserve gasoline in a city which has had to eliminate 80 per cent of its bus service on Sundays, the Office of Defense Transportation ordered dairy companies to cut home deliveries of milk to three a week. The companies agreed, but in order to supply the people with enough milk they planned to deliver twice the normal supply on each of the three days. Then the American Federation of Labor's Milk Wagon Drivers' Union stepped into the pic-

Officials of the union, having learned of the plan to double up on deliveries, instructed their members that they must not take out double loads. "We have learned," the union officials told the drivers, "that when you go to work tomorrow morning the trucks will be already loaded for you. Do not take the trucks out until the excess milk over last Saturday's deliveries is taken off. You take it | invitation to come up and see his off." Then there followed some

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to the effect that "the union is not ment," and that "at no time will we defy any Government orders." The drivers listened to this fancy verbal footwork in silence, but, according to the New York Times, they broke into applause when an official observed that "for once in history we have the employers in the middle."

And, without any doubt, the employers are in the middle, for despite the refusal of the drivers to deliver any extra milk, ODT is insisting that the companies comply with the delivery curtailment order immediately. Yet the employers do not stand alone. If they are "in the middle" in a situation of this kind, so are all of the democratic ideals for the preservation of which we are fighting this war.

Canada Points the Way

"Health insurance is around the corner-in people's minds. They want it. Inevitably it will come. We, as the medical profession, more perhaps than any other group, are vitally concerned, and we must do our best to see that the legislation, when it is placed on the statute books, guarantees progressively better medical service to the people under conditions that will be * * * satisfactory to those who provide the service "

The statement is quoted from a recent article by Dr. T. C. Routley, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association. He was referring to legislation which now has been introduced in the Canadian Parliament, providing general health insurance under conditions which find the Canadian medical profession a willing advocate. It would seem that the course chosen by the doctors in Canada might be emulated with benefit by our own med-

ical profession in the United States. For there is little doubt that health insurance in the United States, as in Canada, "is around the corner." The important question is whether, the legislation will represent the handiwork of laymen more concerned with social reform than with the practice of medicine, or whether it will be shaped with the help of the medical profession to guarantee progressively better medical service to the people," satisfactory to those who provide the service.

Our medical profession has every reason to be proud of its advances under the present system, which have resulted, in the words of some of its distinguished members, in giving our people the finest medical service in the world. It has equal reason to be jealous of the standards it has attained and to fear movements in the direction of "regimented" or "socialized" medicine favored by some of the advocates of the principle of health insurance. But as the Canadian doctors evidently decided, the most effective way of preventing dangerous trends in health insurance is not to fight the principle itself but to see that the principle is gained through legislation which preserves certain concepts held by the medical profession to be fundamental.

In Canada the legislation now pending would make the national government the supervisor of health insurance, extending grants-in-aid to the provinces which enact approved plans for themselves. Every person under a prescribed economic level would be covered by insurance and eligible for medical, surgical, obstetrical, dental, pharmaceutical and hospital benefits at a per capita cost of about \$26 a year. The vitally important principle of free choice of doctors would be preserved; the designation of "family physician," in fact, is encouraged. And the medical profession would be in charge of the provincial commissions, on which there would be representation of the insured.

Certainly, if health insurance is to come in this country, and it may be taken for granted that it will, Canada has demonstrated that it is possible to frame legislation which is as satisfactory to the medical profession as it is to the beneficiaries. The legislation may be found, in practice, to contain faults. The important thing, from the point of view of the doctors and the public, however, is agreement on the principle. Progressive physicians in Washington and in other communities are satisfied that this is the end toward which the medical profession must work in the United States.

Vegetables Are High

Fresh garden produce has reached an all time high in New York, with no ceiling above but the blue sky, yet with any number of ceilings below. The paradox is explained by the fact that more and more victory gardens are being established on penthouse roofs. Never before have vegetables been so high, although it is recorded in Mother Goose that beef went even higher on the memorable occasion when the cow jumped over the

The vegetables are strictly summer visitors to the Big Town and appear very green in the midst of so much concentrated sophistication. Spiritually they are rooted in the wide open spaces across the Hudson, and physically, too, are actually rooted in soil that came from New Jersey and was carted up in the freight elevator. Have they revolutionized an old New York custom, the penthouse party, and dislocated the time-honored gags of the radio script writer and the cartoonist? Can it be that the wolflike penthouse proprietor who knows his onions will no longer lure the lamb to his den in the sky by an etchings, and instea

Germany's Satellites Dropping Out of War

Major Eliot Sees Strength And Loyalty of Allies Of Hitler Decreasing

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. One of the most significant military signs of the times is the falling off of the fighting strength of Germany's satellites. Last year the German propagandists were making much of the aid they were receiving from Italy, Hungary and Rumania against Russia, and the Nazi high command was bringing great pressure to bear on Bulgaria to do likewise, though they were unsuccessful.

Now we are informed by Prime Minister Churchill that the total number of satellite divisions on the Russian front this year is only 28. This is a remarkable change and merits analysis in some

To begin with, there are 12 Finnish divisions on the Russian front, held there by geographical and political facts which for the moment cannot be gotten around. There is known to be one Slovak division, and the remnants of the Spanish "Blue"

That leaves a total of 14 divisions to represent Italy, Rumania and Hungary. Rumania had last year considerably the largest contingent in Russia of any of the satellite powers—somewhere in the vicinity of 22 divisions. Many of these were captured or broken up during the Stalingrad campaign, and advices from Russia place the Rumanian contingent now at "less than 10 divisions." Probably the Rumanians have about eight divi-

sions still in Russia. That means that of a total of nine Italian and seven Hungarian divisions known to have been in Russia last year, only six are left. Thus the Germans have lost about two-thirds of their satellite reinforcements for the main theater of operations in Russia.

This is a serious loss. It was, of course, inevitable that the Italian troops should be recalled for the defense of Italy as that country for the first time became immediately threatened with invasion. It was likewise inevitable that the Hungarian and Rumanian governments should find it difficult to explain to their peoples why their troops had been deliberately sacrificed by the Germans as they were in Russia and should find difficulty in getting recruits to fill up the ranks. But it will be noted that these difficulties have arisen because of Allied victories. They are the direct fruits of Stalingrad and of Tunisia. Germany has exposed her allies to the fiercest blows of war, and under those blows the satellite powers are crumbling.

Obviously the governments and the peoples of those powers have lost their belief in German invincibility and are of no mind to suffer further themselves in a losing cause.

When the day of reckoning comes for the master criminal, there is always a race among his accomplices to see which shall be the first to turn state's evidence. or at least to seek safety in flight. That is a natural human reaction. As long as the satellites expected to profit by the crumbs which fell from the master's table, they were willing to fight on the master's side. Now there are no crumbs in prospect, and there is no more fight left in the satellites.

It was so in the last war. Turkey and Bulgaria were the first of the Central Powers to yield, and then Austria-Hungary. In this war, it looks as though Italy might be the first, and the defection of Italy from the German cause would very likely be followed by that of

As previously remarked in these articles, the loss to the German cause of the Italian troops in the Balkans, plus an equivocal attitude on the part of Bulgaria, might very well result in an Allied invasion of the Balkan Peninsula, and in such a case it is evident that the Germans could not look for much hope from Rumania or from Hungary, still less from such puppet states as Croatia and Slo-

It was all very well when the master criminal was riding roughshod over the unready constables. But now he is beset by the forces he so rashly defied and as always the first impulse of his accomplices is to "get right" with the law. In criminal circles, neither gratitude nor loyalty are likely to be dominant virtues. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Three Requisites From the London Daily Mail

We are facing the difficulties. We are making the first concerted world attempt to give to all the peoples of the world some measure of security against want. Security against want. Security against war. Mr. Eden himself has indicated the lines along which he and his American colleagues are thinking on the second great problem. The safeguarding of peace against any future aggression must of necessity be a collective task. It can only be carried out by a league of all peace-desiring nations. But the new league must have what the old league lacked-a "sufficiently wide international authority to express its decisions with conviction and an adequate force to see them executed." An international authority, to which all individual nations will defer. An international force, to which all individual nations will contribute to the extent of their power. An international law to which all individual nations will pledge obedience. Those are the three requisites. But, again, they will not easily be obtained.

Summing Him Up

From the St. Catharines (Ontario) Standard. How can one possibly contemplate that man Churchill? He not only has defied Hitlerism in the darkest of days, but he goes on defying the elements every day of his life. There is seemingly no curb on him. He is the same character who first went to Cuba, then to Khartoum, after India, later to Antwerp. later as colonel at the front. The man who has more tergiversations in public activity than any man living. England has produced the two great Pitts, a Gladstone, a Rosebery, Tennyson and Shakespeare. Is it too early to measure the worth to the destiny of mankind of Winston Churchill? Should we go off the deep end in hero worship of this Prime Minister? No one can appraise him at full value at this moment. A most remarkable intellect is before the world at this date, a wonderful physical constitution, a man of parts who can paint and lay bricks and write immortal literature. He is also in the rank of a ponder over it all.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I wish to call to your attention a most unfortunate situation that is rapidly growing worse and which you, as an animal lover, will understand and, I believe, try to ameliorate.

"Since rationing came into practice, we notice a tragic amount of hunger among our neighborhood pets and are led to the conclusion that people are finding it difficult to properly feed both cats and dogs. "Many of these creatures come to our

back porch and make their needs known to us in their own unmistakable way and we are feeding as many as eight cats and several dogs a day. "Coincident with this are the articles

in the Washington papers and our own little county paper, complaining of barking and howling and biting dogs.

"We are sure that many of these animals are hungry and suffering. "Would it be possible for you to give this situation a little publicity on the possibility that some means might be

found to help these dependent animals?

"My friends in England have written me that their pets have ration cards issued by the government just as for humans

"My guess may be all wrong, but I do not think it is, and at any rate, an attempt to help these so-called 'troublesome' animals could do no harm.

"One of our cat beggars is so thin that it is painful (to me) to pick it up, and I knew the creature when this was not so. Many cats come to call, as they do when they know they are loved, but they have never come so pleadingly and so emaciated before.

"I realize among the awfulness of war problems this one is very minute, and yet, to those of us who have had animal

friends, it has its appeal. "Thanking you in any event, I am "Very sincerely, L. W. S."

* * * * Birds keep the crops from being eaten up by insects.

Cats help prevent rats and mice from devouring the crops. Dogs protect and comfort their human

Yet with all this indebtedness, many people would destroy all birds, dogs and cats if they could.

This is most unfortunate, especially in wartime, when every national asset we have should be guarded more than ever. Besides the active enemies of these

three groups of creatures, there are millions of persons who are indifferent. The net result is that friends of dogs, cats and birds will have to work all the

harder from now on, both to save their furred and feathered friends, and to bring all intelligent persons to a reali- here.

zation of the debt we owe them, especially in wartime We do not feel that failure to include

dogs and cats in rationing was done in any spirit of enmity. The many problems which beset those persons suddenly called on to implement certain ideas in national defense precluded much thought of such matters.

If England found it expedient to give rationing cards to dogs and cats, the time may come when the United States will do likewise.

There must be a great deal of scrap meat in butcher shops which is going to waste at the present time The animals might as well have it.

At present, many persons are sharing their own ration cards with their fourlegged friends

Unquestionably an amazing number of persons are going without meat, in order that their animal friends may have

The effort to induce people to believe that carnivorous animals do not require fresh meat does not seem to have gone off very well, at least with many dog and cat owners.

These persons believe that their animal friends have been caught in the same boat with themselves, and that all of them are being rocked mightily by the Hitlerian waves It is now a question of loyalty.

They say nothing about it, but they give up the meat to their pets, just the

* * * * Not all persons are loyal to their friends. The problem of feeding animals dif-

fers, neighborhood from neighborhood. Our correspondent, who formerly lived just back of the property of the writer here, will be interested to know that the situation she so graphically describes

does not seem to exist in her old neighborhood. But that it does exist other places

there can be no doubt at all. It is too early to know whether the recent prominence of dogs in the news is due, even in part, to rationing. But the situation will bear watching. * * * *

In the meantime, the best that friends of animals and birds can do, when the creatures beg for food, is to give it to them, to the best of their ability. If the enemies of animals are numer-

ous, and the indifferent even larger in numbers, their friends are legion, too. The best part of it is that the friends

of our dogs and cats and birds are magnificently loval. Loyalty to nation, loyalty to friends,

loyalty to the firm one works for-These are fine American traditions, which in the end will wipe the Hitlerian disloyalties off the face of the earth, whether these disloyalties are there-or

Letters to the Editor

Text of Parent-Teachers' Resolution Printed as Requested. To the Editor of The Star:

At the recent convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers the following resolution

"Whereas, in certain instances, larger adolescent boys are interfering with the children of the younger-age brackets on or near the playgrounds of the District of Columbia by acting in such a way as to endanger the safety and morals of the smaller children, and

"Whereas, these adolescent boys are molesting younger girls on or near the playgrounds and in vacant garages adjoining the same, and

"Whereas, the inadequacy of personnel makes it mandatory that the same school recreational facilities and conveniences on or near the playgrounds be made available to the older-age group, as well as to those of the younger group: "Therefore, be it resolved:

"1. That we urge the District of Columbia Board of Recreation to establish and enforce zones where necessary and not already fixed where the supervisors or directors have authority to limit the age group of children who may use these facilities and conveniences, and in otherwise aiding in the purpose of this resolution

"2. And we further recommend that this matter be specifically referred to all of the constituted authorities having jurisdiction thereof so that full consideration may be given the same in connection with its relation to the problems of juvenile delinquency elsewhere indorsed by the resolutions of this convention.

This is the only statement the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers made on this subject. Inasmuch as there has been some in-

accurate reporting of this action, we ask that this letter be published in The Star. MRS. E. R. SEAL, Publicity Director.

(Editor's Note: The Star does not

believe there was any inaccurate re-

porting on its part, but The Star is

delighted to print the letter to clarify

the record concerning the resolution America's Right to Guard Against Subversive Pacifism Defended.

To the Editor of The Star:

Dorothy Thompson, one of the best friends that Russia ever had, makes a revealing statement in her column in The Evening Star May 26: "Stalin transformed the branches of the Comintern into outposts of Russian policy in the capitalistic countries. He feared an attack of the capitalistic world, by one country or a coalition, on the Soviet Union. The sole task of the Comintern, therefore, was to prevent this by awakening sympathy for the Soviet Union amongst the workers and, in case they failed to prevent war, to upset the war machinery by strikes, sabotage and, if possible, revolution. During this phase communist policy was for military preparedness in Russia and anti-militaristic

and pacifistic in every other country." Think it over. Theoretically to protect herself against attack Russia maintained in the United States a branch of the Comintern, whose purpose it was to preach and activate a doctrine of Cicero as an orator. Let the historians | fellow "capitalists" remember some of | cratic, reeks with Naziism. the sermons. Particularly strong in my

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 a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

memory is the picture of a que of placard bearers picketing the White House, I do not criticize Russia in any way

for her actions. It was her privilege to act in self-interest in a selfish world. I merely maintain that it is decidedly the affair of this country to guard its interests. Insofar as that was not done, some one was either asleep or working for the wrong government

What I do object to is placing of the future welfare of this country in the hands of those who have so badly served it in the past; who have been so stupid or vicious as to foster and foment a foreign inspired program designed to emasculate the military power of this The excuse that America planned an

invasion of Russia or any other country is absurd. The military doctrine of this Nation consistently has followed the principle of defense. The results of Comintern anti-militarism in this country, as in the other democracies, was simply exposure to attack. France this anti-militarism so weakened the will of the French people to fight as to convert that democracy into an easy prey for the German war machine. In England, Dunkirk. In America, Pearl Harbor. In every case there existed a "don't fight" state of mind that was reflected in unpreparedness and relaxed vigilance.

The individuals who aided and abetted the commission of these blunders, the persons who-working from withintilled the soil of disaster, should be viewed with a revulsion so profound as to forever exclude them from control of domestic affairs. Yet what do we find?

We find them permeating every branch

I favor a purge. Not a Nazi purge. Not a Russian purge, But a good oldfashioned American purge by public opinion and ballot of the pre-Pearl Harbor termites. No violence, simply a placing of every individual who in any way spread the doctrine of anti-militarism in this country, in a position where he can do no further harm. I believe that American interests should be represented only by those who are interstd in America н. в.

"Danger" of Germans As Permanent Menace Doubted. To the Editor of The Star:

If it is true that it is next to impossible to prevent Germans from fomenting strife, then the potential danger to America must be very great, inasmuch as there are millions of people of German descent among us. The peril, too, is not confined to the United States, inasmuch as the British royal family has · Teutonic blood. Didn't Queen Victoria marry a German? The maddened war-masters of Ger-

many, Italy and Japan should be manacled, but to apply the idea to over 200,000,000 souls which comprise these nations is absurd. The notion that great foreign populations permanently disarmament. I am sure many of my can be policed, far from being demo-

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many terms has Gov. Bricker of Ohio served?-V. L.

A. He is at present serving his third. Gov. Bricker is the first Republican ever elected to three consecutive terms as Governor of Ohio.

Q. How are V-mail letters transmitted?-E. L. H.

A. V-mail, a postal facility for the dispatch of letters to and from our armed forces overseas, goes to its oversea destination by air.

Q. What President's wife was buried in

her inaugural gown?—A. J. E. A. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, who died before her husband was inaugurated, was buried in the satin dress she had planned to wear on that occasion.

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Q. How many States are drained by the Mississippi River?-B. L. D. A. The whole Mississippi basin drains

territory in 31 States and two Canadian

Q. Why has the Bahai Temple in Wilmette, Ill., nine sides?-T. B. S. A. The nine sides symbolize the nine chief religions in the world.

Q. Next to the hummingbird, which is the smallest American bird?—S. H. G. A. The kinglet, a delicately colored little bird about 4 inches long.

Q. On what date will the magazines portray woman workers on their covers? A. All national magazines have been invited to portray women in civilian jobs

be on the stands on Labor Day. Q. What is ambergris used for?-W. A. B. A. It is used as a fixative for the fra-

on their covers on the issues which will

grance in fine perfumes. Q. What is the name of the anthem composed by King Henry VIII of England?-O. B. N.

A. The anthem "O Lord the Maker of

All Things" is one of his compositions.

Henry is regarded as having been "a good practical musician." Q. What is the purpose of a fishway?-

A. The function of a fishway or fish ladder is to permit fish to pass over a dam from the stream below to the stream or pool above the dam, also to allow them to pass downstream over obstructions.

A. A commission pennant is a distinc-

Q. What is a commission pennant?-

tive flag displayed usually in the Navy to show that a ship is in commission. It s flown on every ship unless a personal flag is displayed. The pennant flown on large ships bears 13 stars, while that used on small vessels contains 7 stars.

Q. When is Noise Abatement Week?-F. E. G. A. National Noise Abatement Week is

observed May 30 to June 5. The purpose is to do away with unnecessary and excessive noise which is considered a definite deterrent to the war effort.

Q. Please explain the significance of the word "Divine" in the title of New York's cathedral.—C. R. C. A. In the title Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the word "Divine" is

not an adjective but a noun and is used in the sense of theologian. Q. Who was the first woman member of the British Cabinet?_L. W. A. Margaret Bondfield, who was chosen

Minister of Labor in 1929. Q. What section of the United States is free from thunderstorms?-R. R. D. A. There is no part of the United States entirely free from thunderstorms, although they are comparatively rare on the coast of California. For example, during the 30 years, 1904-1933, only 61 thunderstorms were reported from San Francisco. They are only about half as frequent on the average in Northern

June Bride

New England as in Ohio.

The faintest scent of lavender still lingers Upon the Juliet cap of rare old

Which they are fashioning with loving fingers

To hold the filmy wedding veil in place. The little bride is viewing with

pleased wonder Her mirrored self; no alien hands must touch,

For they might tear the fragile threads asunder-

This heirloom treasure that they love so much. Cobwebby rosepoint lace, most ex-

mother wore; When thee can mend the broken stitch, then it May be thine own," they tell as

Her mother and her mother's

quisite!

family lore; She smiles and kisses her who long ago

Had learned to mend great-grandmother's jabot.

INEZ SHELDON TYLER.

Drift Policy Risks Loss Of Peace

U. S. Surrender of Wartime Leverage On Allies Seen

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Judging by the pronouncements of our own spokesmen, America seems to be engaged already in "losing the peace."

Gradually the leverage which can be exercised on Allies only during a war is being surrendered, and the American Government evidently content to let the basic issues of organizing the world for peace drift until after hos-

tilities have ceased. David Lawrence. No commitments and no agreements binding on the Allies-known as the United Nations-are apparently to be entered into but a sort of groping or evolutionary process is to set in after the armistice so that conceivably five to ten years thereafter the question of a world organization to preserve peace is to be finally resolved.

This does not fit in with the lessons of experience in World War I. When hostilities had ended and there was no longer need for the money or the manpower of the United States, there was a different attitude on the part of the victors-Great Britain, France and Italy.

Secret Treaties Come Up.

The "fourteen points" on which the armistice was based began to be regarded as a goal rather than a commitment, and soon President Wilson found himself up against spokesmen for the victorious powers who wanted to divide the spoils in accordance with secret treaties. And what could Mr. Wilson do? The war was over. There was no pressure he could exert against the selfishness of the victors.

It is, therefore, surprising to read that the main issues of the kind of organization that will be committed to keep the peace are to be left unsettled for a long time. Undersecretary Welles of the State Department often has outlined with statesmanlike vision the bases of a permanent peace. His latest speech.however, seems to fit in now with the Churchill-Roosevelt philosophy of regional understandings and a loose framework of nations for the after-the-war era.

Welles in a public speech just delivered, "particularly in Europe, social and economic conditions will be in a state of flux. In some of the presently Axis-occupied countries there will be political instability. Both in these countries, as well as in the Axis countries, millions will be starving, and other millions must be repatriated to the homes from which they have been driven. Throughout the world there will be a chaotic, and in some areas, an anarchic state of

Period of Transition.

be-order will have to be maintained the opportunity may presumably be in Rumania. undertake the more specific elabora- ference ending the World War, was tion of the form of international organization upon which they may

Mr. Welles then drew attention to the pan-American agreements which, he said, were "not brought into existence in a day." He pointed out that perhaps "the surest course for the United Nations to pursue would be the construction of an international organization by the same method of gradual evolution.

If, therefore, the pan-American "regional understanding" is to be the model, then indeed, it would appear that the idea of an association of nations or some other international body, pledged solemnly to keep the peace, is not to be set up after this war is over but that sometime in the distant future there will be a vague evolution toward that end.

Puzzling Approach.

There is something puzzling about this approach. Is it possible that disorder in some of the "presently Axis-occupied countries" has anything to do with the opportunity of Great Britain, Russia, the United States and China to get together and commit themselves, along with the other countries of the world

Thich are not in disorder? If there is to be, as Mr. Welles hopes, a "combination of armed forces made available by the powers which are prepared to do so, which may be used regionally or on a broader scale," scant opportunity for such an understanding will be affected when the war is over and armies have been demobilized and America has again given her men and resources in a "war to end war." (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Weekly Open House Planned at Canteen

The Stage Door Canteen will hold an open house each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for servicemen and servicewomen of the United Nations, it was announced today.

Open-house programs on the last two Sundays in May decided canteen officials to make the informal afternoons a weekly event. The Sunday open house, which will feature community singing, refreshments and dancing, will be in addition to the regular evening programs for servicemen.

Election Seen Key to Strike Law Lewis' Move to Rejoin AFL May

Head Off Connally-Smith Bill By JAY G. HAYDEN.

A collateral effect of John L. Lewis' bid for readmission to the American Federation of Labortogether with easing of the coal strike crisis-

has been to make it improbable that the Connally-Smith antistrike bill will be proceeded with in the House tomorrow, as now scheduled. Ch airman

May of the House Military Affairs Com-Jay Hayden. mittee has announced that hearings on the bill will be reopened today to permit Government officials having to do with war production to be heard. Before the Rules Committee ordered the bill to the floor, the Secretaries of War and Navy and Chairmen Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission had joined in a let-

ter, asserting that congressional action on the strike issue would do more harm than good. The committee hearing now is designed ostensibly to permit these officials to further explain their attitude

The real reason for the delay, however, appears to be that such a serious split has developed among the Republicans as to the wisdom of legislation restrictive of labor unions now that the leaders of that party have joined with administration spokesmen in an effort to sidetrack it.

Election Attitude Obvious. The most obvious explanation of this condition is that Republican wheelhorses suddenly have visualized the possibility that recasting of labor organizational allegiances, presently forecast, may give them an increased share of labor votes in next year's elec-

Mr. Lewis and his principal sponsor in the AFL Executive Council, "Big Bill" Hutcheson of the carpenters' unions, are Republicans. So is John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the AFL, who is at bitter loggerheads with the National Labor Relations Board, arising from the latter's attempt to break Mr. Frey's closed-shop hold on the Pacific Coast shipbuilding industry Mr. Frey never has liked NLRB and he isdemanding now that its operations be completely suspended for

No doubt there are many Republican members of Congress who are disinclined to do anything that would prove embarrassing to this group, but the reasoning of the topflight of Republican leaders is more subtle. The main consideration moving them is that existing union antagonisms are primarily Mr. Roosevelt's headache and it would be a great mistake for the Republicans to do anything that

would relieve him. At lease, they hold, Republicans can afford to wait to see which way the labor

cats finally will jump. Mr. Roosevelt's dealings with members of the labor heirarchy always have been peculiarly personal. Perhaps because Mr. Lewis was notoriously a Republican, he was the first for whose allegiance the President set his cap. The closed shop and the checkoff system of extracting union dues from pay envelopes, engineered by the National Recovery Administration in 1933, gave Mr. Lewis the big bank roll that enabled him to organize the CIO. Mr. Lewis reciprocated by contributing more than half a million dollars in direct gifts and loans to the Democratic campaign fund

of 1936. When he quarreled with Mr. Lewis, thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt adopted Philip Murray, the new president of the CIO; Daniel J. Tobin of the AFL teamsters and Sidney Hillman of the garment workers as his labor favorites. The President always has been rather contemptuous of William Green, despite his titular leadership of the largest single labor

Leaders Now at Outs. Now Mr. Murray and Mr. Hillman are at outs and the latter has sulked in his tent so far as the national administration is concerned, since he was ousted from his co-directorship of war production. Even Mr. Tobin, who managed the Democratic National Committee's labor division in the 1940 campaign, is displaying evidence of disgruntlement.

In a recent magazine article Mr. Tobin threatened that unless the Democratic party shakes off the influence of its Southern conservative wing, organized labor may be found in the Republican camp next year. Mr. Murray still is clinging doggedly to the presidential coattails, but he is under increasing pressure from his constituent unions to produce something tangible in the way of White House concessions in reciprocation for his lovalty.

As the Republican leaders see it, their congressional representation holds the whiphand so far as legislation is concerned. The Connally bill has passed the Senate and its strengthened House counterpart has been advanced to the point where the minority can force a vote on it whenever it chooses.

Wherefore, the Republican strategists argue, why not hold back the legislation as a club over both labor and President. If, for example, Mr. Murray or some other of the presidential favorites, should foment a strike, the bill forthwith could be passed.

Or, if the no-strike truce generally distintegrates, Congress can pull its antistrike bill out of the hat and lay it on President Roosevelt's desk for signature or rejection at the moment that would occasion him a maximum of political embarrassment.

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Dr. Filderman Sent

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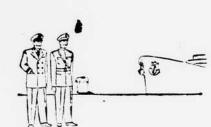
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instrumental in obtaining adoption in action receive post cards saying: Great Lakes training carrier. "During this period—and no one can today estimate how long it may To Concentration Camp citizenship to all inhabitants of Rumania who were not citizens of BERN, May 31 (Delayed).—The other states. Many stateless Jews



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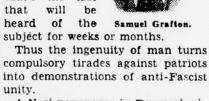
'I'd Rather Be Right'

Conquered Peoples' Ingenuity Against Nazis Is Warning to Allies in Postwar Setup

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. The newspapers of occupied Den- sible for the misery in Europe." mark, under Nazi prodding, occasionally break out with editorial campaigns against sabotage.

paign seems to run, mysteriously, for precisely one day. The entire press of the country will simultaneously publish editorials denouncing Denmark's patriotsaboteurs. And that's the last that will be heard of the

But each cam-



A Nazi newspaper in Denmark vithis is no way to make the sabonocently, the Nazi paper says that so kind. the real reason the Danish press is knows it would lose all its readers.

of business going on in the human their brains out, because it will be stewpot that is Europe. One report seen to that they will never have tells how the doctors of Holland won jobs again, after the Nazis leave. fight against having a Quisling placed on the board of their national organization

Doctors "Quit" Profession. In a tremendous show of unity. down their shingles, dropped their titles, and put the Dutch equivalent Quisling remained on the board, the people of the continent. but the doctors were allowed to rectors but no members.

meeting in Norway, the Quislingite people, with faces, names and ideas speaker was startled to hear the The Nazis forgot that, too. audience break into great rounds of applause. He could not understand Two Marine Flyers Die hit; it was some time before he dis- In Midair Collision covered that a large placard had By the Associated Press slogan: "Long Live the King." Boycotts Strike Norway.

At certain times in Norway audiences suddenly boycott the movies. It seems a small gesture, but as per- miles northwest of the station. cial morale.

There is also considerable anony-

"Thank the Fuehrer. He is respon-

Letters are sent to newspapers at tacking the "dirty, filthy, swinish" Nazis, and newspapers in occupied countries print facsimiles of these letters, of course, to show how dreadful they are and to denounce their writers.

Occasionally one cannot tell if some official is not having a bit of fun along these lines. A recruiting appeal, in Belgium, for the Walloon Legion (which tries to fight on the eastern front) starts like this: "You like the English? All right. But the enemy we must crush first of all is Bolshevism.

German Kindness Denounced. Nazi papers inside Germany are having trouble trying to restrain the kindnesses of some individual Thus the ingenuity of man turns Germans toward foreign workers. compulsory tirades against patriots The National-Zeitung furiously denounces those Germans who give food or ration coupons to foreign laborers. It reports the shocking olently attacks these displays of fact that it has heard Germans say, "temporary indignation." It points "After all, they are also human out that this is not a system; that beings" in talking about these foreign slaves. In a kind of maniacal teurs feel lonely and isolated, which, rage, the National-Zeitung calls on of course, it isn't. Then, rather in- these Germans, demmit, not to be

And, in some places, the little afraid to attack saboteurs is that it | Quislings of Europe, traitorous clerks and whatnots, receive love notes to There is a great deal of this kind | the effect that they had better blow

I like these stories, because sometimes we forget about the inspired ingenuity of the people. If we choose an Umberto for Italy or try to push Fascists and reactionaries into office Holland's physicians simply decided elsewhere, the inspired ingenuity of to cease being doctors. They took the people will merely be turned against us.

They are not going to be scared of of "Mr." before their names. A us, after fighting the Nazis. Let us number of doctors were arrested, remember that we are not quite so but the Nazis finally had to give in, free as we think to impose any govon a face-saving compromise. The ernment we may happen to like on

Those are real people, smart resign from their organization; 97 tough, and, by now, seasoned. per cent of them left. It is now an They're going to make their own organization with a board of di- futures. We can't do it for them coldly, remotely, as if we were cut-At a recent labor propaganda ting paper dolls. Those are real

CHICAGO, June 1.-Two marine flyers were killed vesterday when their service type planes, en route to the Glenview Navy Air Station from the Aircraft Carrier Wolverine. collided in mid-air and crashed 3 formances go on, day after day, to The men were identified by the empty houses, with just a few lone- Navy as Second Lts. William George some Quislingites present, there is, Gibson, 21, of Santa Monica, Calif., perhaps a cumulative effect on offi- and Richard Bergh, 23, of Torring-

The Navy said the flyers, attached mous letter writting in Europe. It to the carrier qualification training unit at Glenview, were in a formabreaks out in waves. In Alsace, fam- tion which was returning from rouilies of soldiers who have been killed tine training maneuvers on the

This Changing World

Giraud-De Gaulle Agreement Expected to Speed Equipping of Big Fighting French Force

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The report from Algiers indicating that soon we may expect

the liquidation of the irksome conflict between Gen. Henri Giraud and the leader of the Fighting French, Gen. Charles de

faction in Washington. While probably remaining nominally the senior member of the new gov-

Gaulle. was

received with

deep satis-

Constantine Brown, ernment, Gen. Giraud henceforth will have all the time he needs to reorganize the fight-thirsty French Army.

Gen. de Gaulle, who is more politically than military minded, will look after political and administrative matters of the French Empire. He is reported planning to move his headquarters from London to Algiers, leaving only a diplomatic and economic mission in the British

The American and British governments long have desired such a union and during the recent conversations between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill both leaders saw eve to eye in the matter of forcing, if necessary, a settlement of the long and unjustifiable rivalry.

British Change Minds.

The British, who at one time looked with a certain degree of suspicion on Gen Giraud and his African forces, changed their minds completely after the Tunisian victory. The French Army Corps, under the command of Gens. Juin and Kloetz, fought valiantly and suffered the heaviest casualties in proportion to the other Allied forces. No fewer than 16,000 Frenchmen became casualties in the fighting

The army corps fought with practically no modern weapons. It still had "onion skin" tanks, only a few machine guns and, when hard pressed, the men attacked a much better equipped enemy force with bayonets and hand grenades. This poorlyequipped French army corps had the great satisfaction of capturing two Nazi divisions.

All suspicion regarding the loyalty of the French, which the American commanders never doubted, faded after their exploits in Tunisia. Mr. Churchill, who knows and appreciates bravery. decided not to place any obstacles henceforth in the way of the full rearming of the French forces. According to the agreement between the United States and Britain, whereby all our resources are being pooled, the Brit-

ish could and did object frequently when the question arose of sending equipment to the French.

May Equip 15 Divisions. This objection has delayed somewhat the equipping of the French Army in North Africa. From now on, however, the French will teceive everything they need as quickly as possible. It is hoped that in a short

modern war equipment for no fewer than 10 and possibly 15 divisions, to make them into a really useful fighting force. The French troops already are hardened. Most of them are professional soldiers who have seen

time we shall be able to provide

The popularity of Gen. de Gaulle with these forces is a debatable question. Supporters of the Fighting French leader say it is overwhelming. His opponents say it is negligible. Both points of view are now immaterial. So long as he has agreed to become part of a global unit and we no longer have two French groups indulging in name calling on a large scale, there is no question that it will all be for the good of France and her Allies

much fighting.

Now that Gen. de Gaulle and his political followers are in the government of France, they will apply themselves to pulling together with their colleagues. Unquestionably the union will have a tremendous effect on Nazi occupied France, where many of the suffering French were wondering why the generals could not get together for the good of their country.

They had been used to seeing politicians squabble for a meaty bone, but had never witnessed such a bitter fight among the men of the same military class.

Rough Spots Expected.

Gen. Giraud is not likely to bother much with political matters. He hates them. He wants to fight, regardless of the odds. The political aspect of the situation in North Africa irked him. He had to devote time to guestions which he neither likes nor understands Gen. George Catroux, who is

more politically minded than Gen. Giraud, is said to be equally anxious to get into the field again and start fighting. So, for that matter, are the overwhelming number of officers of Gen. de Gaulle. One of the unpleasant political

troubles which have been worrying the Allies ever since they landed in North Africa is thus disposed of. It is likely that there will be some "white caps" for a time, as is inevitable after a heavy storm. But the American and the Brit-

ish military men expect smooth seas after a while, particularly when the French again get into a heavy military action.

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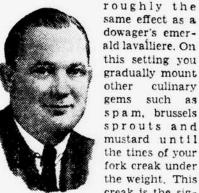
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McLemore-Yanks Try British

Table Technique By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.-First you lay a foundation of mashed potatoes, then, using your knife as a trowel, you stipple it with green peas until you have



fork creak under the weight. This creak is the sig-Henry McLemore. nal for you to try to get all this food into your mouth before the force of gravity topples it back into your plate again. This is a sample of what your forces abroad are going through in an effort to show complete co-operation with the British even to the extent of adopting their table manners. The Britsh, as you undoubted-

know, don't eat the way we do

at all. Viewed from a distance, an Englishman eating looks very much like a snare drummer in one of our jazz bands hitting a one-piece swing. He keeps his fork in his left hand and never transfers it to his right as we do, which enables him to maintain a ceaseless beat between his plate and his mouth. Too, he not only holds his fork in his left hand at all times, but he operates it from an upside down position. He eats off the back of his fork, in other words.

Not an Easy Technique.

Now throughout the British Isles the American soldiers are trying to master this complicated dining maneuver. It is not easy. It calls for development of a completely new set of muscles in the left hand, as well as a new sense of timing and coordination between the shoulder, elbow, wrist, fingers and mouth. It is amazing how easy it is to miss

is also amazing how miserable a fork full of Brussels sprouts feels in the ear when the hand has missed its target. But, in the cause of Anglo-American unity, the G. I. Joes all over these islands are doing it. In an effort to do my bit toward

your mouth when you first start. It

co-operation. I have been eating that way myself of late and have reached a certain degree of dexterity.

What is really needed by a beginner in the British method of eating is at least two years in good college architecture. A man like Henry J. Kaiser probably could start eating right off the bat because he understands such things as stress and strain as well as other constructional and building problems. But not

Momentous Problems.

Here are some of the problems that still face me as I try to eat the way the British do: How many green peas and lima beans will a quarter-inch dab of mashed potatoes support securely? Will roast beef stay on a fork because of centrifugal motion? Is a Doric column of Brussels sprouts more likely to last until the folk reaches the mouth or would a Corinthian column be more substantial? What drainage system can be employed to keep the gravy from running between the tines of the fork while it is being loaded with other edibles? Is a Gothic mound of food more appropriate in a dining room that is oak paneled than would be a mound of Georgian or Tudor style?

The American soldier is not the only one who is suffering, however, for the sake of amity. The British are now trying to eat our style and it is pathetic to watch them try to pass gracefully a fork from the left hand to the right. They're as awkward as grammar school runners passing the baton in a relay race, often dropping it and having to pick it up. And, without any knife to use as a pusher, they sometimes spend as much as five minutes trying to run down and capture a bite of meat and gravy.

The net result is that while the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes are now flying side by side. the chances are they were raised by two guys with greasy fingersin other words, dirty hands across the sea.

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Sabotage Seen in Removal Of Canadian Rail Spikes

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, June 1.-Inspector William G. Ingram of the Ontario provinical police said yesterday that the removal of spikes from tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway main line west of here Sunday was the work of a saboteur, but he challenged the story of a 55-yearold section man who said he was shot from ambush after discovering the damage.

"There certainly was sabotage," Mr. Ingram said. "There's no doubt

The section man, Andrew Kosliuk, was under police guard in a hospital here with a bullet wound in his left shoulder. He told police he was shot while attempting to repair the track after finding spikes removed from a section about 50 feet long only a short time before the scheduled arrival of a crack Montreal-Vancouver passenger train.

Mr Ingram said he was of the opinion that it would have been impossible for Kosliuk to be shot in the manner he described.

Ford Executives Meet; Defer Choosing Chief By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 1.—Executives of the Ford Motor Co. met yesterday. but made no announcement as to who will succeed Edsel Ford as president of the company. Mr. Ford aled last week and it had been suggested that his father. 80-year-old Henry Ford, will pick up the reins he laid down 25 years ago.





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GASKINS. DR. AMBROSE E. The fam-ly of the late Dr. AMBROSE E. GASKIN tratefully acknowledges your thoughtful-ness and sympathy in its bereavement. hess and sympathy in his bereavement.

KRAFT, FREDERICK JOHN. The family of the late FREDERICK JOHN KRAFT wish to thank their relatives, friends and Official Sympathy during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY. NIEMEYER. ELSIE M. Your kind expressions of sympathy are gratefully actually actually appreciated by the amily and mother of ELSIE M. NIE-

Beaths

BARRETT, MRS. ROSA. Departed this life May 29, 1943. Mrs. ROSA BARRETT, leaving to mourn a devoted husband. Mr. Royal Barrett; one daughter. Lonnie Joycher: two granddaughters and a host of other relatives and friends. The remains may be viewed at the Hall Bros.' funeral chapel, 1400 S st. n.w.

Interment will be Thursday, June 3, at Fountain, N. C. BONNEY, PVT. DONALD WILBUR.

BRADY, LOUISE G. On Monday May 31, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. LOUISE G. BRADY, beloved wife of William Brady: mother of Violet West. Leroy. Howard. Emer. Everett and Clitton. She also leaves to mourn three sisters. Georgia Duffy. Nettie Jeffries and Carrie Hacket; four brothers, John Francis. Rev. Ernest Craig. Westley and Henry Craig. five grandchildren, also a host of other relatives and friends. by W. Earl and George L. Better.

BROWN. MARY EMMA On Sunday.
May 30, 1943, at her residence, 1119 Controller. Leaves a mother. Louise Warren, one brother. Edward Warren, two sisters. Agnes Matthews and Edna Major, a devoted friend. The late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louise to the late Mis. Brown may be a louised in Boston and Chicago before establishing their home in Balmville a few years ago. Mrs. Delano, the former Miss Matilda A. Peasley, was married to Mr. Delano on November 22, 1888 in Chicago.

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The late Mrs. Brown may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the residence of her mother, 1435 11th st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. June 5, at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

2. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. The properties of the S. H. Hines Co. Internal Come. 2301 14th St. nw. on Thursday. June 3. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood. 201 14th St. nw. on Thursday. 201 14th St. nw. on

Na. Rev. N. P. Minor, pastor. Interment Church cemeters.

CLARK, DESERIE. Departed this life on Friday, May 28, 1943, at her residence, where services will be held until 6 pm. Tuesday, June 1: thereafter at his late residence. Where services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church and Cemeters.

CLARK, DESERIE. Departed this life on Friday, May 28, 1943, at her residence, where services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's children of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark, mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark holder of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of the loving wife of Charles M. Clark mother of Lucy M. Garrad bone wife of Charles M. Clark mother of Lucy M. Garrad bone wife of Charles M. Clark mother of Lucy M. Garrad bone wife of Charles M. M. Clark mother of Lucy M. Garrad bone wife of Charles M. Co. June 1. A state of the loving wife of Charles M. Charl

Deaths

GRAYSON, HAYWOOD. Departed this life on Monday, May 31, 1943, at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, HEYWOOD GRAYSON, devoted husband of Mrs. Ruth Grayson, devoted son of Mrs. Beulah Grayson, He also is survived by three brothers, two sisters and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

GRIFFIN. MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MARGARET ELIZABETH GRIFFIN of 4223 32nd st., Mount Rainier, Md. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Nellie V. Griffin. Griffin.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home.
Hvattsville. Md., 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

BONNEY. PVT. DONALD WILBUR, U. S. A. On Thursday, May 27. 1943, at Erigham City, Utah, Pvt. DONALD WILBUR Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 9 p.m., from the Charlotte Mission Church 1721 Bonney, srandson of W. P. and Eva Bonney and brother of Mrs. Carl Hayes.

Funeral from the W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRADY, LOUISE G. On Monday, May 31, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, LOUISE (BRADY, Louise G. On Monday, May 31, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, LOUISE (BRADY, belowed wife of William Brady; Strived by a stepson, Francis Edward Herbert; six grandchildren.

Funeral services on Wednesday, June 2, o'clock this afternoon, with burial grandchildren.
Funeral services on Wednesday, June 2.
at 2 p.m., at the Cunningham funeral
home. Interment Bethel Cemetery. 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. Boston and Chicago before establishing their bounds.

HOUSER, EDWARD KELLER. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. EDWARD KELLER HOUSER of 1217 Vermont ave. n.w. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 11 a.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. s.e. on Wednesday. June 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill

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FHER DAUGHTERS. AVIS S. TERRY AND GERTRUDE S. HARPER.

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Mrs. Matilda Delano, Aunt of President, Dies at N. Y. Home

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HARVELL. REV. HENRY. On Saturday, May 28, 1943. at Casualty Hospital. Rev. HENRY HARVELL. 815 4th st. s.w. He leaves to mourn his beloved wife. Delaw, H. Harvell: four brothers, three sisters of Charlotte, N. C.: two nephews of 14 M st. n.w. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 9 p.m.. from the Charlotte Mission Church, 1721 7th st. n.w. Interment Charlotte, N. C.

President Roosevelt and wife of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Commission, died yesterday at her home, Algonac, in Balmville, a suburb of Newburgh, N. Y., after a long illness, the Associated Press reported.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Delano is survived by two daugh-Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the | ial will be in Methodist Cemetery in Algonac, in Balmville, a suburb of Lord Dickinson, 84, Delano is survived by two daugh- By the Associated Press.

> in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven, former Miss Matilda A. Peasley, was moting International Friendship

Clivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 3

BRYNE, MARY VIRGINIA, Suddenly, on Monday, May 31, 1943, at her residence, 619 Allison st. n.w., MARY VIRGINIA BRYNE, daughter of the late Peter 1 and Emma M Bryne; cousin of Dr. F. Y. Donn, sr., and Miss Ruth A Donn, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lome, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, une 3, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood emetery.

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HOWELL, JOHN HARRY. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence, 716 C st. n.e. JOHN HARRY HOWELL, beloved husband 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, June 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IRWIN, WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 10 p. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM here.

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LAWSON, JOSEPH N. In sad and loving remembrance of my husband, JOSEPH N. LAWSON, who departed this life June 1, 1940.

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SCOTT. JOHN F. Departed this life. The month of June once more is here, Sunday, May 30. 1943, at his residence. He also to start the saddest of the year; Because five years ago today. The Femilian Spence of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away. The Femilian Spence of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today. June 1 p. Spence our mother of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today. June 1 p. Spence our mother of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today. June 2 p. Spence our mother our mother of the year; Because five years ago today. Spence our loved one passed away six years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today. Spence our mother relatives and father of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today. June 1 p. 1937.

Spence our five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today our mother, Mrs. Spence of the year; Because five years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today our loved one passed away six years ago today our loved one passed

Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie Michigan Plant Burns; Dies in Alexandria

Mrs. Louise Standiford Dinwiddie, By the Associated Press. 66. widow of Marshall Leake Din-Widdie, died Sunday at her resi- this morning destroyed the Univerdence, 200 North Alfred street, Al- sal Metal Products Co. plant, which

Mrs. Dinwiddie was a native and the firm's five buildings was esti- G street N.W. lifelong resident of Alexandria. She is survived by a daughter, A. Arehart of Lowell. Miss Martha Louise Dinwiddie, and a son, John Marshall Dinwiddie. Funeral services will be held at caved in on them. Mrs. Matilda P. Delano, aunt of President Roosevelt and wife of her home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Bur-

Peace Leader, Is Dead

Alexandria.

LONDON, June 1. - Lord Willoughby Hyett Dickinson, 84, former member of Parliament and a

leader of international peace organ-

izations, died in his sleep today at his home in Paiswick. o'clock this afternoon, with burial Lord Dickinson was one of the originators of the League of Nations, a former president of the International Union of League of Nations Societies and was life president of the World Alliance for Pro-Through the Churches.

Loss Set at \$150,000

SARANAC, Mich., June 1.-Fire

mated at \$150,000 by Manager John

Season tickets for the "Sunset at \$1.75 and \$2.75. Symphonies" of the National Symphony Orchesta, opening June 13

for the Government. Damage to today in Kitt's Music Store, 1330

to the Sunday and Wednesday se-Two volunteer firemen were in- ries of six concerts each are priced jured, one seriously, when a wall at \$6.60 and \$8.80; to the Friday series of five concerts at \$5.50 and

Due to the Death of **ALVIN L. SAULS**

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Water Gate Concert Tickets Go on Sale

Soloists include Lawrence Tibexandria. Va., following a short ill; sai Metal Products Co. plant, which at the Water Gate, went on sale Maynor guests at a dinner party. G street N.W.

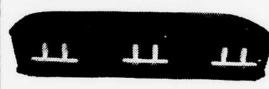
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\$7.70. In addition, strips of five tickets for unreserved seats, which are good for any five admissions to any concert or concerts except the special events programs, are priced By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo.-A nurse employed bett, Paul Robeson, James Melton, in a doctor's office was one of 30 and Sergt. Eugene List. Eight It was a gala event until she ex-"Why, I've got the measles!"

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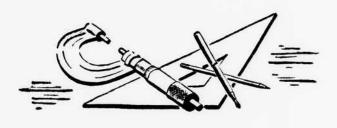


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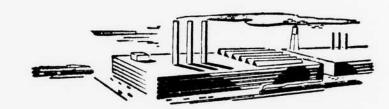
- ... Toward the development engineers who are constantly dreaming up improvements for war products . . . who are finding substitutes for scarce materials, and then sometimes they have to find substitutes for the substitutes.
- ... Toward the plant engineers and foremen who are improving efficiency and making two fighting weapons roll off a production line where one was considered "tops" a few months ago.
- ... Toward the expediters who travel from coast to coast if necessary to make sure that the right part for a precision-built weapon reaches the right assembly line at the right moment.
- ... Toward inspectors who are stationed on every busy production line, making certain that all the equipment sent to fighting men measures up to rigid standards.

... Toward purchasing departments that have turned into industrial detective agencies in order to find the scarce materials and the component parts for rush-order war weapons.



... Toward clerical workers and sevretaries, accountants and personnel people, draftsmen and instructors - men and women who are working twelve and fourteen hours a day, if necessary, to see that work gets done, that America's war plants continue to turn out top-quality fighting equipment and head it toward the fighting fronts.

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and later released.

A. U. Graduates Hear Plea to Turn Talent **Toward Government**

Honorary Degree Awarded Brig. Gen. Holdridge of Adjutant General's School

A plea for college-trained Americans to take greater interest in the Government of their own country and in the government of postwar occupied countries was made last night by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, chairman of the United States Council on Personal Administration, as American University graduated 53 seniors and conferred nine master of arts degrees at its 29th annual commence-

Addressing graduates, their relatives and friends in Metropolitan Memorial Church, Dr. Davenport declared the "chief reinforcement to the great in leadership" must come from such colleges as the Methodistfounded university.

Unless the intelligentsia of the country consider their Government's problems seriously and take the trouble to lav securely the foundations of peace, Dr. Davenport said, we are only on the way to more wars and ultimate complete cata-

Degree Awarded Gen. Holdridge. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington. Md., and director of schools training of the 19 Army administration schools. He and Dean

George B. Woods also awarded prizes

for scholarship to members of the senior and the freshman classes. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, paid special tribute to the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard. president of the Board of Trustees of the university, who was killed in Ha an airplane crash in Iceland. Dr Rustin also pronounced the bene- He diction. The invocation was given by the college pastor, the Rev.

Edward Gardiner Latch. Elaborating on his hope that the Harrington. graduates would take the situation of their own country and the world seriously. Dr. Davenport urged them to take up "the public interes an "avocation." Better still, he said, he wished that many of the graduates would enter the Government

"This Government will need thousands of younger men and women of trained intelligence, skill and Killed in North Africa effectiveness during this war and Lt. James I. Pogue, Army Air vancing armies."

Holdridge, Dr. Douglass cited him young wife. as "making the largest contribution L. Berry, 235 Second street N.W., of the Tunisian campaign. who also received the faculty prize for the hisnest ranking man scholar. and Mrs. F. M. Pogue of Trafford, The faculty award for the best Pa., near Pittsburgh. He has two woman scholar went to Miss Martha brothers in the armed forces, Dr. Jane Sanders of Sherrill, N. Y., who John Pogue, Army Medical Corps, also received the Panhellenic Cup and Robert Pogue of the infantry.

college community, Miss Jane Satt- months ago. ler of 806 Rittenhouse street N.W.

sion with president and members American Railroads, with headof the faculty were representatives quarters here. of the service programs conducted Naval Communications Annex: the burgh. Armed Porces Institute and the personnel training unit of the Ameri-



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT-Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration of the United States Government, at left, watches as President Paul F. Douglass (right) congratulates Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the Adjutant General's Training School, on the honorary degree conferred on him at American University commencement exercises in the Metropolitan Memorial Church last night.—Star Staff Photo.

Don Eugene Francis, 14, of 1230

M street N.W. was injured yester-

day when he fell from the revolving

barrel at Glen Echo Amusement

Park, Montgomery County police re-

Boy, 14, Hurt in Fall

At Glen Echo Park

ported today.

Robb, James
Rudd, Mrs. Arletta
Rule. Margaret
Sattler. Jane
Thomas. Barbara
Wilkie. Catherine
Wood. Herbert. Jr.
Zuras. George

Certificate in Public Administration. fferty. Jame Okon. Ruth

Associate in Administration z. Herbert Mann. Karl-Otto Edward Stillwagon. George

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Stoner. Norris Wilson, Wanita Zimpel, Rudolph. Master of Arts.

Price, Reginald
Both Harold
Roth Harold
Sadler George

Hall of Nations Certificates

Lt. James I. Pogue, 26,

when it is over," he said, "to man- Forces, whose bride of eight months age the relief and reconstruction lives with her parents at 3814 Yuma of occupied areas behind our ad- street N.W., was killed in action in the North Africa area on May 12. In conferring the degree on Gen. the War Department has advised the

A letter dated May 11, the day to sound governmental administra- before he met his death, has been tion in 1943." The president gave received by Mrs. Pogue from her the college honor prize of \$50 for husband, in which he told of the

> Lt. Pogue, 26, was the son of Dr Enlisting in 1941, Lt. Pogue trans-

After winning his wings as a and George Suras of 1501 Buchanan bombardier and navigator at Midstreet N.W., received the newly- land, Tex., he was assigned for a established Bruce Hughes award, brief period to Fort Myer, Va. While Prizes for freshman citizenship were there he was married on November given to Miss Margaret McConnell 11, 1942, to Miss Margaret Megee, of Nazareth, Pa., and Eugene Picket, daughter of Caleb R. Megee, manager of the open-top section, car Marching in the academic proces- service division. Association of

Lt. Pogue went overseas in Febat the university, including the ruary of this year. Before enlisting Naval Bomo Disposal School and he was an advertising man in Pitts-



Today on Trade Pacts Administration Leaders

Forecast Defeat of Bill

Legislation empowering Congress to junk reciprocal trade agreements six months after the war's end headed for a Senate vote today with ing defeat of any attempt to tam- teenth and K streets N.W. per with the President's authority

Senate Vote Expected Committee, which approved the postwar congressional review amendment, over his objection, predicted ment over his objection, predicted it would be rejected by a close margin.

Wisconsin Groups Plan Joint Dinner Meeting

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin State Society of Washington will hold a joint dinner meeting at 6:30 administration supporters forecast- p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, Seven-

Speakers will be Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. Discussion of other comparatively "Billy" Mitchell of Milwaukee, who minor proposed revisions in the bill will tell of her internment in Gerto continue the trade agreements many; Carl Neprud, commissioner law two more years was expected to of customs for China, who will redelay final action until tomorrow. late his experiences under Japanese Chairman George of the Finance occupation in Hong Kong, and Eu-

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125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82		
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18		
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91		
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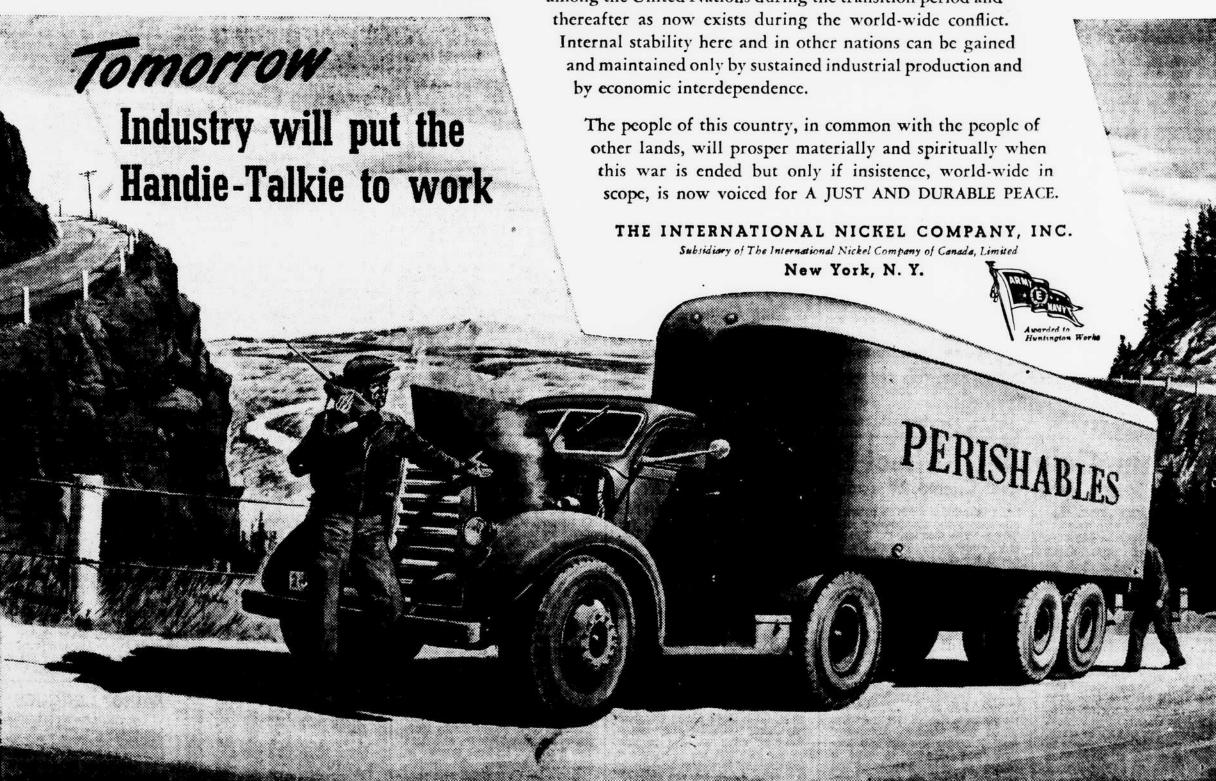
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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Semipros Eliminate Some Gags and Gadgets

From Wichita, Kans., comes word that the annual semipro baseball tourney staged there this year will eliminate the gags and gadgets that have stamped the affair as one of the Nation's unique promotions. Ray Dumont who conducts the tourney feels fans won't be in a mood to laugh at his ideas in a war year.

Dumont is going patriotic this August, when the elite of the country's semipro teams converge on Wichita to compete for a guaranteed purse of at least \$5,000 to the winner. He's outfitting the umpires in red coats, white shoes and caps and blue trousers. In other years the umpires have worn checkered coats, striped coats, striped trousers, bow ties-anything at all to avoid conservatism.

wastebaskets.

so Dumont dispatched the store two

Several years ago Dumont em-

ployed Woodrow Woodruff, a New

but after 1,000 miles of it he decided

signment for the Bombers last year

5-4, 12-9, 3-2, 8-2, 2-1 and 2-1.

Tacoma, Wash., Painters.

Playing in the tournament last

Performing at second base for Fort

Winning that tournament can be

The umpires don't bother to dust off the plate in the semipro tourney, at least not with a whisk broom. When they feel it's necessary they simply step on a lever and up pops. a compressed air cylinder nestled in away his letters, so wrote him and the center of home plate and sprays | requested to be taken off the mailing list. "Your propaganda is over-flowing cur wastebasket." it wrote. the dust back where it belongs.

Fans In on Arguments

plate spectators don't have to wonder what it's about. They're in on the Orleans track star, to carry some argument from the start, because a sort of message to Dumont's 48 State pack - in - the - box microphone sud- commissioners of semipro baseball. denly leaps 5 feet out of the ground | Woodruff was supposed to run from to carry the debate to the customers. Wichita to each of the 48 States

There is no fol-de-rol between that idea wasn't too brilliant. Innings in semipro tournament games. Dumont has streamlined the fun because it also is profitable games by eliminating infield practice Last year the Bocing Bombers of between innings. Pitchers aren't Wichita collected \$2,598.21 for winpermitted to take those five or six ning the Kansas State tournament. customary warm-up pitches every then carried on to capture the When players national championship and picked get out on the field they play base- up a check for \$5,138.72. The Waco.

Dumont will go for almost any more than \$3,000 for their trouble. idea, some good, some bad. The press box at Wichita is air-conditioned Travis Played Last Year and the scoreboard is a fancy neon affair. He once held a "Milkman's Matinee," with the first game of that day starting at 5 a.m. Those attending in palamas were admitted free and at the start of the seventh inning Dumont halted the game and served coffee and doughnuts.

One-eye Connolly, the national outstanding players to major league huisance who has made a reputation ranks. Johnny Pesky, crack shortby crashing gates, two years ago was hired by Dumont and stationed at year, played as a member of the the pass gate to stymic gate crashers. He did such a swell job of it that a 1938. Pitcher Rupe Melton of the pitcher slated to work didn't huri Dodgers played with the 1939 Buford. rause he couldn't get past Con- Ga., Bona Allens, and Pitcher Fred

Blackout Game a Failure

One of Dumont's ideas that didn't work was fluorescent baseball. The year was Cecil Travis, the Nats' bats, balls, baselines, bases, home former shortstop, now handling the plate, players' shoes, gloves and Camp Wheeler, Ga., Spokes, Travis' caps were painted with phosphorous. which theoretically would permit baseball in a blackout. He tried it once but the reflection of downtown Riley was Joe Gantenbein, formerly ights made the background unsuit- of the Athletics.

Dumont showers sports depart- will be conducted along comparaments and sporting goods stores tively sedate lines but with many ing in one day at one track.

Sea Lion Provides

Anglers New Alibi

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. June 1.-

Meet the new fish-alibi cham-

John Chicini and Frank Bre-

cante claim they fell asleep while

fishing near New Year Island,

They awake in time to see a

ca lion leave their boat and find

their catch of 100 pounds of rock-

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1 (AP).

player at Louisiana State College.

site of a sea hon rookery.

Martin Lally Dead

Laboratory Tests Prove Rice

Heart Action, Ability to Absorb Oxygen

ruman is what opponents of Greg his heart needed 120 seconds to slow

distance runner the past two years. But it was in a test to determine

nd an examination at a New York his ability to stifle fatigue that Rice.

And when the medicos switched to | Tops Lash's Phenominal Record.

National AAU 1.500 meters here could build up a debt of 21.000.

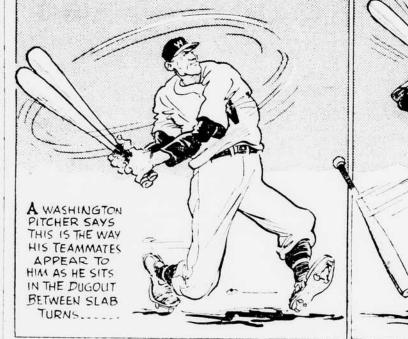
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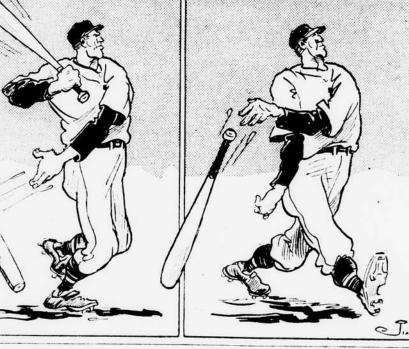
Far Above Capacity of Normal Being

Is Close to Super-Human

Rice have been calling the middle down to normal,

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?







-By JIM BERRYMAN

Make Turf History at Belmont

Crosby's Quips Refuted in Suburban Win; \$2,699,153 Mutuel Sets 3 World Marks

Tex., Dons, runners-up, received if Bing Crosby will have to concen- day might have been reached. trate his gags on his all-boy chorus. Another mark posted was the one of four sons at home from now on. for feeding the iron men in a single because he can't kid around any race in New York State. The folks There has been some sandlot basemore about his running horses which did that with a total of \$472.261 in ball mingled in that semipro affair. There was one score of 20-10, but

Those bewhiskered wisecracks it was on Don Bingo, which returned concerning Crosby gee-gees with the the fancy figure of \$26.40 for each 'slows" were wiped off the books of the customers who invested his yesterday by the "Galloping Gaucho" from the Argentine. Don Bingo, 4-year-old South American stepper The tournament has sent some The Gaucho is a horse the crooner hit the pay-line three lengths in and his California partner, Lin front of Lou Tufano's Market Wise, Howard, didn't even know they were which was disqualified, incidentally, stop of the Boston Red Sox last buying when they spent \$2,500 for and placed last. his mammy four years ago. But he For Crosby and Howard, the win Silverton, Oreg., Red Sox in 1937 and paid off yesterday by bouncing in ended years of trying-without much with the 57th running of the Sub- luck-to put together a racing stable urban Handicap and picking up an that could grab off the important easy \$27,600 at Belmont in the big- stakes. And the funny part about Hutchinson, for whom the Detroit betting day in racing history. Tigers paid \$75,000, hurled for the

It was so big, in fact, that the Gaucho was one of those "bargains" mythical \$3,000,000 day, which up to which arrived at the Binglin barn now has been considered in the only because the crooner and his same "league" as a "T" card for a racing side-kick had a soft spot for motorbike, figures to be just around his dam, Lirica the corner like the 4-minute mile. team, incidentally was the only club to defeat the Boeing Bombers.

The 47,033 cash contributors who had a so-so oat-burner called turned out for Belmont's War Relief day set world betting records Momma. of \$206.994 on a steeplechase race races for the stable, so when they and \$122,736 on a daily double on heard his mammy was on the block This year the semipro tourney the way to posting a new all-time in the Argentine, they picked her high of \$2,699.153 for mutuel wager-

And except for three races with "short" fields—one with four horses,

FIRST RACE-Purse NEW YORK. June 1.-Super- to 124 in the two-minute ride and

In some respects the stubby run- The human circulatory and respirwith 65 consecutive victories atory systems combine to bring oxygen to the muscles and when the

lice gulped down slightly more than feels tired when the blood stream 5,000 cubic centimeters in that time, lowes a debt of oxygen to the muscles. The doctors figure that the ordinary human will collapse if that FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claimir year-olds and up; about 4½ furions; ime Her (Root) retty Lady (Kirk) debt totals 8,000 cubic centimeters Rice, whose next outing will be and many scoffed when Don Lash, reainst Sweden's Gunder Haegg in former Indiana runner, showed he June 19, has a normal pulse of But Rice goes Lash 1,500 cubic As he started on a two-minute centimers better-his registered debt

beart beat dropped steadily for 20. The medicos also discovered that econds until it reached 48 before. Rice increases his production of heat climbing slowly to 64. A half min- 20 times above normal during violent ute's rest brought the pulse to nor- exercise. Which only proved what

opponents have known for a long Dr. Edwin R. Levine, a former time-that when Mr. Rice is hot, he Charles Town Results

> Also ran—Spikery, Linden Star, Flick and Charmful ran—Bess B. Broker's Bud. Gal-vile Star and Pairy Bay (Daily Double paid \$31.60.)

Martin Lally, 55, an attorney in prearby Jessup, died yesterday of Also ran Buckle Time. Amplify. Clove. preumonia. He was a star football Curl On and Secret Sir nearby Jessup, died yesterday of

4-year-olds and up: about 7 furioness. Gendarme (Palumbo) 15.20 4.80 3.00 df. Lt. John J. Agnew. Electric (Prain) Clock Time (Witmer) 3.00 3.60 Geoffrey Thornett, Time (wittner)
Time 1:3123.
Also ran—Macie Margaret. Ringmond was to administer the oath.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

University medical research labora- now a chief boatswain's mate in ory proves they are about 98 per the merchant marine, really cracked

ing the major leagues something to

Talley Will Take Oath

As Ring Commissioner Inspector Clarence Talley of the top spot in the National League police department was to be sworn with a .368 average. He was notiin as the third member of the Box- fied a few days ago that he had ing Commission today, filling the passed his preliminary physical test FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$3000 claiming: vacancy caused by the resignation and would be eligible for induction Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to Draft Board, probably in July. the Board of District Commissioners, Dahlgren boosted his batting av-

Holiday Reveals \$5,716,120 Bet Yesterday which naturally kept down the bet-NEW YORK, June 1.—It looks as ting, the long-predicted \$3,000.000 At Tracks; Major Loops Enjoy Big Business

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 1.-Ever see \$5.716,120 in cold cash? Me neither the Suburban, and not too much of But that is what 138,525 spectators at four major United States tracks tossed into the mutuel machines yesterday deuce the right way and saw the Their free-wheeling spending wiped out wagering records at every

up for a \$2,500 "sentiment" price.

Attention Gets Second Money.

quarter-mile under Joey Renick's

veteran got the mount only because

spins in the Suburban's long history.

four flats and a dead battery.

Stephens' .376 Average,

Dahlgren's .368 Tough

is not likely to be forgotten soon.

Stephens, a shortstop who switched

to the outfield for his last few games

hitting from the start of the season

and no other slugger has ap-

proached his pace. Oris Hockett of

Cleveland is in second place with

in the next quota of his Philadelphia

Standards to Top

remember them by.

turn, although the attendance in some cases was less than that of a vear ago. Racing, however, wasn't the only sport to enjoy a fabulous three-day

Memorial Day holiday period. Major league baseball teams played 39 contests in the trio of days and attracted 371,713 paying fans, with this one is that the Galloping the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians at home to 50,671 in the Stadium on Sunday Money Flows Into Mutuels. But the jingle of the dollars riv-

In Baseball, Racing,

eted attention on the turf sport. The 47,083 bettors at Belmont Park, who had to make a 3-mile round-trip hike from the nearest Indians. Ligareti won a few fair transportation line to place their wagers, wiped out the world oneday total and posted a new figure of \$2 699,153. They also set a high for the amount risked on a steeple-Shortly before, she'd been bred to chase at \$206,994, dropped another Serio and after she arrived at the \$122,736 in the daily double pool and bet \$472,261 on the Suburban Binglin Farm, a long-legged brown Handicap. The latter two also are colt was born. This was Don Bingo.

Taking command after the first records. New England followers day in 2:0125, one of the snappiest other record.

Paying Guests Total 585,898. to \$586,069, while Hawthorne regisa foul claim was allowed, which tered the biggest handle in recent gave the \$6,000 place money to At- years-\$1.135,879.

tention, which was bought for \$55,-All told, the four top tracks and

jumped from fourth place to first. **Army-Bound Batters** Billy Herman of Brooklyn, the leader a week ago, slipped to third with .338 back of Stan Musial of the Set Sizzling Marks Cardinals, who has a .345 mark. The 10 leaders in each league: For Major Loops

American League.

G. A.B. R. H.
Stephens, St. L. 25 85 12 32
Hockett, Cleve. 26 106 15 35
Lindell, N. Y. 32 116 11 37
Higgins, Detroit 30 113 13 36
Wakefield, Detroit 32 143 16 45
Estalella, Phila. 30 94 9 28
Cramer, Detroit 24 100 11 29
White, Phila. 36 136 23 39
Cullenbine, Cleve. 27 86 12 24
Chartak, St. L. 29 108 11 30

National League. National League.

Dahlgren. Phila. 33 117 12

Musial. St. L. 36 142 28

Herman. Brooklyn 38 133 20

Hack. Chicago 35 135 16

Walker. St. L. 31 118 16

Frey. Cincinnati 35 141 16

Kurowski. St. L. 29 113 17

Nicholson. Chi. 35 142 11

McCormick. Cin. 36 143 14

Holmes, Boston. 31 121 12 Dahlgren of the Phillies-are giv-

will have played his last game of the season, but his .376 batting average Special Jousts

night in the Federal Horseshoe Marion Foster Florsheim's Afghan League on the Commerce Building courts, on Fifteenth street N.W., from the working group, Julius near Constitution avenue, but the Craft's bobtail, King's Messenger; next Saturday night at 8 o'clock on Crest's Stewardess, owned by Wil-

four major champions of this area, dle, Caretina of Muriclar, and from Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, the non-sporting group, the Boston Metropolitan titleholder; Clair terrier, Yankee Sweet Perfection, Lacey, champion of Southern Mary- owned by Harry Freedman. land: Ed Baranowski, champion of berg, District titleholder.

the Maryland title; Baranowski will take on his predecessor as Virginia Haley, Washington star, will meet tories of the two preceding days. Lee Fleshman, jr., juvenile ace of

ing of the season is assured. These of the year. Since their puppies matches will usher in a series of all were out of one litter bred by horseshoe shows leading up to a the Charters these wins were outservicemen's tournament to be standing. Veteran of Mazelaine. staged by the Federal Horseshoe Frank Adams' boxer, was in the first Pitchers' Association in July. During this Henson, one of the cleverest Tree Farm Shelties again were in horseshoe pitchers in the country. may meet Pvt. Vito Fileccia of Camp Lee, a national star.

Don Bingo, Free-Wagering Fans fan Interest Is High Nats Welcome Four Night Tilts To Realign Worn-Out Hurlers

Ten Used in Last Two Twin Bills, Carrasquel Winning and Losing in Split With Tribe

two days, Manager Ossie Bluege of Gerald Priddy singled and Alex fans, the largest crowd in the Na-Mertz from the bullpen.

in those twin bills was Rookie Lou the White Sox on Saturday night and twice was called on for relief before 13,500 fans.

at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 o'clock

All in Need of Help.

Bluege's pitching plans have been altered because none of his starters

folk Downs' eight-race program lured | The Nats' batting rescued them Johnny Adams couldn't make the \$1,295,019 through the machines for from complete embarrassment yestrip from Detroit—the Gaucho gal- a district mark, while \$198,248 was terday when they unleashed a 6- pitching for 16 hits in the second loped the mile-and-a-quarter yester- wagered on the feature race, an- run seventh inning against the In- game, with Cullenbine, Ken Keltner Detroit's one-day total was lifted winning run in the eighth as hits each, paced the Nats' 9-hit at-Johnny Sullivan beat out a bunt, tack. Carrasquel sacrificed and Stan

Spence singled. That hectic seventh inning pro-000 only last Friday by Bill Helis, the major league baseball clubs had vided Griffith Stadium customers the Greek-American oilman from 585,898 paying guests, with the turf one of their big thrills of the year. New Orleans. Ninth in the field of sport getting 214,185 of them in its | Cleveland had hammered Leonard 17 was Shut Out, last year's Derby two days and baseball 371,713 for for a 7-1 lead before Jake Early winner, which showed as he's done Saturday's eight games, Sunday's opened Washington's seventh with all spring, about as much git-up- seven double-headers and one single a walk. Sullivan and Pinch-hitter and-go as you'll find in a jalopy with encounter and Monday's eight bar- Gene Moore followed with singles

the Nats is welcoming four succes- Kampouris doubled, this last blow tional League yesterday. sive night games as a medium of re- to the left field wall scoring Johnaligning his slab assignments. In a son and Priddy and tying the count. first game as Mort Cooper pitched a brace of successive double-headers The Nats inserted 13 hits into the spectacular one-hitter. Billy Herman Sunday and yesterday Bluege was proceedings but Leonard represent- spoiled a no-hit chance for Cooper forced to use 10 pitchers, twice sum- ed no mystery to the Indians. They by smashing a double in the fifth moning Alex Carrasquel and Jim blasted him for 12 hits, including inning four doubles and two triples, before The only pitcher on the Wash- Bluege finally got him out of there ington roster who didn't see service in the sixth inning.

To the weird hop of a ground ball Carpenter and he was warming up the Nats owe their defeat in the although Harry Brecheen, rookie in the bullpen almost constantly, nightcap. Carrasquel was threaten-Carrasquel started a game against ing to win his seventh straight game without a defeat when a luckanointed grounder by Lou Boudreau roles yesterday, winning the first hopped over Third Baseman Kamgame from Cleveland, 8-7, and los- pouris' head with two out in the ing the second, 7-6, in 13 innings 13th inning, scoring Ray Mack, who had singled with one out and moved For tonight's tiff with Cleveland to second on Pete Center's sacrifice.

Center, who was charged with the Bluege has no wide selection of first game defeat, threw a brilliant starters. He probably will choose be- brand of ball at the Nats in the sectween Edwald Pyle, who toiled only ond game. The Indians' third two innings against the White Sox pitcher. Center hurled the final on Sunday, or Milo Candini, who la- seven innings of the nightcap. bored five innings in the same game. Mickey Vernon, the first man to Vernon Kennedy will pitch for the face him, singled, but for the next six and two-third innings Center permitted no hits.

Lead No Good to Wynn.

Washington staked Wynn to has remained the route in five 6-2 lead with a four-run outburst straight games. He has seen Car- against Al Milnar, but the Indians rasquel, Pyle, Lefty Gomez. Dutch sliced that gap to 6-5 with three Leonard and Early Wynn battered runs in the seventh, then tied the from the mound in successive starts score against Mickey Haefner in but while his pitching has sagged the eighth when Roy Cullenbine Bluege at least has seen his hitters doubled, took third after Otto Den-Desautels' deep fly to Johnson.

Cleveland battered the Nats' The even break left Washington

in second place, a game and a half back of the Yankees and a half game ahead of third-place Phila-

Softy Team Seeks Game

Army Map Service Press Room softball team is after a game for tomorrow or Friday on its diamond. and before it was over Jim Bagby Call Jack Wulff, Chestnut 5915.

Capital Dogs Score In Several Events Of Devon Show

Forbush Bulldog Leads; Black Cocker Spaniel

Gets Award as Best

By R. R. TAYNTON. DEVON, Pa., June 1.—The third of the local trio of dog shows was the though unfortunately nothing could

which turned all three affairs into a muddy marathon. However, the largest crowd of the three days stayed to watch the climax of the judging and applauded the decision of Henry Koebler when he picked the black cocker spaniel Ch. Ty Cobb's Favorite Girl as the best in show. The line-up against her differed in every group from her contenders of the two preceding days. They were, from the hound group, from the terrier group, an 8-monthold Manchester terrier. Canyon liam Kendrick; from the toy group, Among the principals will be the Mrs. James Austin's white toy poo-

The three Devon shows certainly Northern Virginia, and Irwin Carl- were lucky for Washington bulldog fanciers. The third one brought a In the feature Henson will oppose best of breed win to a new one, the Carlberg. Lacey will meet Lee recently crowned Lonarch Babbie, fleshman, sr., whom he deposed for owned and bred by Arthur Forbush. owned and bred by Arthur Forbush. In Afghans, the Milapat puppy, Narbada of Milapat, won his class but champ, Charley Howery, and Walter did not repeat his outstanding vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charters and Albert Noyes all had ribbon win-Some of the flashiest ringer toss- ners in the hottest collie competition four of the open dog class. Beech the money, as was Mrs. H. W. Nichols' Tiny Eve of Walnut Hall. Margaret Kubel's black cocker spaniel, Jetta's Dinah Mine, started her trip to the CDX degree by placing second in the open A class.

> Minor Leagues INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Paul. 6—3; Minneapolis. 0—0. Toledo, 11—1; Columbus. 5—8. Indianapolis. 3—0; Louisville. 0—5. Milwaukee, 8—12; Kansas City, 1—8.

Official Scores

Batted for Naymick in eighth. WASHINGTON.

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Runs batted in—Denning, Early, Keltner, Heath (2). Cullenbine, Hockett, Moore, Vernon, Johnson, Priddy, Kampouris (2), Spence, Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Denning, Bagby, Hockett, Kampouris, Three-base hits—Boudreau, Heath, Sacrifice—Carrasquel Left on bases—Cleveland, 7: Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 4. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Bagby, 1: by Carrasquel, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 8 in 6½ innings; off Naymick, 2 in ½ inning, off Center, 3 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 12 in 5 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 2 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Kampouris), Winning pitcher—Carrasquel, Losing pitcher—Center, Umpires—Messis, Berry, Rue and McGowan, Time—1:58.

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Runs batted in—Heath, Desautels (2), Johnson, Case, Kampouris, Early, Wynn, Boudreau, Keltner (2), Two-base hits—Cullenbine (2), Sullivan, Desautels, Keltner. Three-base hit — Spence. Stolen bases—Case, Vernon. Sacrifices—Early, Center. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Milnar, 2; off Carrasquel, 2; off Center, 3. Struck out—By Milnar, 3; by Wynn, 1; by Center, 4; by Haefner, 2; by Carrasquel, 2 Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 5½ innings; off Haefner, 1 in 2½ innings; off Calvert, 1 in 3½ innings; off Carrasquel, 6 in 4 innings; off Center, 1 in 7 innings; off Wynn, 9 in 63% innings. Winning pitcher—Center, Losing pitcher—Carrasquel, Umpires—Messrs, Rue, McGowan and Berry, Time—3.10. Attendance—13,600.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Yanks, Dodgers Not Shaken by **Big Scramble**

Double-Header Sweep Made Only by Bosox In Battling Browns

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Baseball has three big week ends this season—Memorial Day, Inuependence Day and Labor Day-and the first of these has given the major leagues something to shout about, if they have any breath left. In three topsy-turvy days compris-

ing the extended observance of 39 games were played for the entertainment of 371.713 paying cus-When the whole bewilding business

was over, and the cleaners were sweeping up the scorecards and peanut shells, the standings of both leagues had been scrambled—but the New York Yankees were on top in the American and the Brooklyn Dodgers still in front in the National. The Dodgers preserved their

slender margin at the head of the His pitching staff exhausted by had been driven from the box as senior circuit by dividing a doubleextensive employment in the past Spence walked, Bob Johnson and header at St. Louis before 25,664 They were shut out, 7-0, in the

Squeeze Play Helps Dodgers.

The Cardinals themselves were blanked, 1-0, in the second game, southpaw, held Brooklyn to four hits while the Redbirds made five. Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched seven innings before being removed for a pinch-hitter, was credited with the victory. Dixie Walker doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored (See BASEBALL, Page A-13.)



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to answer when scheduled rivals ask him what to expect of the Rams because the Army is just moving in. Bruce Gehrke reports there were several days this spring when he not only took part in Columbia's spring practice, but he was it. Top turnout for any one day was six or seven Cornell's Carl Snavely expects to trainees as he did out of civilian players because athletics are a definite part of the Navy pro-

gram, while the students usually

you suppose the colleges have been doing? Fordham already has had two games canceled: at least two others are doubtful, and Jack Coffey doesn't know what

Ernie Sutter, Former Net Champ, Wounded; 16 Jacksonville Naval Gridders Now Fighting had to sandwich drills in between late classes and dinner-hour jobs. When Mike Conner, Southeastern Conference commissioner, asked for reports on how many 17-year-olds would be available next fall, Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn replied: "Mr. Commissioner, we have taken stock of our 17year-olds in the football squad and he says that he would like very much to play football next

Fordham, Columbia Reflect Dark Outlook for Football

Service Dept.-Lt. Ernie Sutter, former national intercollegiate tennis champion from Tulane, has been wounded seriously in action in North Africa. When Mel Maceau, Marquette football center the last two seasons, was selected to take a course in cryptography at an Eastern Army Air Corps base, Coach Tom Stidham wasn't a bit surprised. Tom figures any one

as good as Mel at diagnosing plays shouldn't have any trouble decoding messages. Hap Spuhler, former Duke U. basket ball star, is a marine lieutenant somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Sixteen members of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station football team last fall now are flying officers out in the fleet. Among them are Tuffy Thompson (Minnesota), Walter Shinn (Pennsylvania), Jim Noble (Fordham), Marty O'Hagan (Portland) and Hercules Bereolos (Notre

Today's guest star.—Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette:

"A Chicago bowling alley has a

standing offer of \$500 to any

bowler who can roll 300 while a

tournament is going on-which

is a lotta dough for pin money."

Tuesday matinee - Col. Reed

Landis, the jedge's son and chief

Command, will tell radio listeners about his branch of the service on Horace Heidt's program tomorrow night. Wisconsin U. has had three track captains this year. Bob Bierle and John Towle received service calls, so the trackmen chose Jim McFadzean, who doesn't expect to be summoned until June 1. Paul Kiester, the New York Post sports editor, is recovering slowly from a recent

Chip off the old block—Harry Markson, tub thumper for Mike Jacobs, has discovered that one of the forebears (he uses words like that) of Lightweight Bobby Ruffin was Edmund Ruffin, who fired the first shot on Fort Sumter in the War between the States. Bobby likes to fire the first shot at somebody's chin when he pulls on the gloves.

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Horseshoe Champs Stephens left the Browns yesterday in the middle of the second to go to Long Beach, Calif., for his Battle Saturday in induction exam. If he passes he

Maryland.

Following are the standings in the Federal League:

Some Old Stars **Gone But Good** Field Is Sure

Women Expect Finest Line-up Ever; Lists To Close Thursday

By ROD THOMAS.

Several of Washington's leading military service, including that chronic champion, Barney Welsh, but this does not mean that The Star's annual City of Washington tournament, opening next Saturday on the Rock Creek courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., will want for class.

In fact, young Davey Johnsen, who shared the No. 1 ranking here last year with Welsh and perforce will be seeded at the top in the coming contest, cautioned today against rating him the favorite.

"You see a lot of new faces at the tennis courts these days," said Johnsen, beaten in last year's final by Welsh, "and some of those newcomers handle a racket like anybody but a novice. By Saturday night we should know a lot about the new tennis situation in Washington."

Women's Field Strong. Of the same attitude is Mrs. David Gray, who triumphed in the final of the women's division last year over Willie Herbert. According to leaders of the District Tennis Association the women's field should be the strongest ever.

Newcomers to the Washington participate. It will be the first tournament of the season and will afford an ideal opportunity to get acquainted with the Capital's tennis setup. Entries will close Thursday at 6 p.m. with Bill Shreve, of the tennis association's schedule committee, at street N.W., and may be phoned.

Sunday Due to Be Big Day. The Welfare and Recreation Ascourts for the tournament from 2 the last-named club. to 8 p.m. Saturday but few matches. due to war work, likely will be buses reach the courts and the Fouronly two blocks away.

including balls and cost of courts.

In making their entries players are asked to give their preferences didates for the crown last year. for times of play Saturday. Barring rain or wet courts. Sunday should bring a whirl of action on the popu the men's and women's tournaments running concurrently.

Drawings will be made Thursday night and published in Friday's Star.

Lewis Off Fistic List Until Injury Heals

Among the other items of interest on the local boxing front is that rounds at Woodmont Saturday at 8 Stony Lewis, Negro middleweight, and 11 a.m. Semifinal and final has been placed on the inactive list rounds Sunday at Kenwood will get care of Dr. William Greaney, mem- play which was not held. The tourber of the board of the Injured new will be the 10th annual school-Boxers' Relief Fund.

the bones back in place.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

on a squeeze bunt by Dee Moore for the game's only run in the eighth. The Yankees split two games with the Chicago White Sox, who had knocked Washington out of first place in the American League on Staff Gets McNally Sunday

The Sox scored five runs in the 10th inning to give a ridiculous finish to the first game, which they won, 10-5. Two of the runs counted on a squeeze bunt by Relief Pitcher Orval Grove, but the American rage of 18 hits in the nightcap. Joe Gordon hit his fifth homer with the

The season's largest crowd, 50,671, was in Yankee Stadium Sunday to see New York cuff Cleveland twice and yesterday's largest baseball uate manager of athletics, with the throng, 31.892, was on hand for the physical fitness program for Georgegames with the White Sox.

Red Sox Again Take Two. The Boston Red Sox swept the second straight double-header, stop- pected today, bringing the total at ping the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in 13 innings and 7-6 in 10. The Browns, who had replaced Boston Dame and was a football and basket in the cellar Sunday, bade farewell ball star there. He was named to to Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the the all-America basket ball squad. major leagues' leading hitter, who Other members of the Georgetown

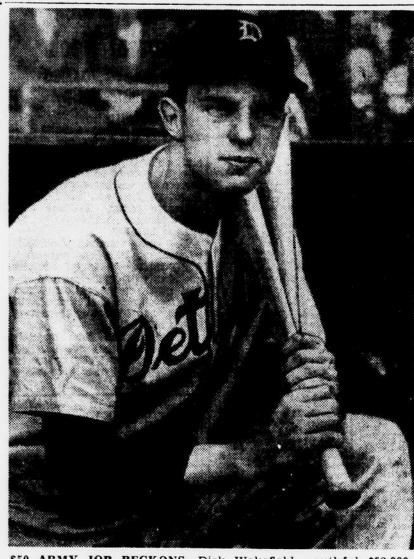
tion in California Hal Newhouser pitched 2-hit ball Jim McNamara. as Detroit shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0, but Roger Wolff pitched the A's to a 4-3 victory in the second game.

The Boston Braves held onto third place in the National League by splitting with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jim Tobin pitched 5-hit ball to beat his former teammates. 6-1, and then Bob Klinger blanked the Braves, 4-0, on eight safeties. The Pirates, who had vaulted from seventh to fourth place on Sunday, lost their first division berth to Cincinnati, however, as the Reds beat the New York Giants. 6-4 Weather halted the second game of

this double-header in the sixth in-

ning with the score, 0-0. Philadelphia's travel-weary Phillies finally won the first game of their Western expedition by beating Chicago, 10-4, after losing six straight, but the Cubs set them down, 8-2, in the second game. After riding high for weeks, the Phillies now are in sixth place.

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\$50 ARMY JOB BECKONS-Dick Wakefield, youthful \$52,000 Detroit outfielder, shown in dugout at Philadelphia yesterday after confirming that he has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by his Chicago draft board. No date has been set for his physical

Mainly New Talent to Strive Metropolitan area, including servicement, particularly are invited to For Schoolboy Links Crown

Event Revived by Efforts of Frank Emmett; Few Golfers Contest in Holiday Tourneys

By WALTER McCALLUM. Young linksmen of Washington in contrast to the throngs who the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth again are slated for title action played Sunday. Most of the clubs through the move by sparkplug reported smaller crowds than those The number is National 5165. The Frank X. Emmett which brought of Sunday \$2 entry fee may be paid at the back into being the metropolitan courts. It will cover all expenses, schoolboy golf championship. The tourney will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Indian Spring. Woodmont and Kenwood, with the sociation has reserved a battery of semifinal and final rounds slated at

Gone will be many of the familiar faces of last year when a strong not compete for senior trophies, said played before 6. All Sixteenth street field played for the title won by Art Myers of Roosevelt, who will not teenth street car line terminal is defend. Joe Barse is at Georgetown, and Bill Brownrigg is at George Washington. Both were strong can-Bobby Clarke of St. Johns, a youngster with a healthy record in the infomal schoolboy matches lar Rock Creek layout, what with played this year, looms as a strong contender for the crown, with sev-

Bethesda. Entries Close Thursday. Entries will cose with Emmett Thursday at 6 p.m. at District 8515. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played at Indian Spring Friday, to be followed by two match play by the District Boxing Commission under way at 8 and 11:45 a.m. In until such time as the injury he connection with the medal round a sustained in last week's match four-man team medal play tourney against John Garner has been treat- will be played, substituting for the ed successfully. He is under the usual team championship at match

boy affair. The injury is a dislocated shoul- Lanky Forrest Thompson, former Spring, with John Conway the net der that caused the fight to be crack sandlot baseball player, scored winner at 85-21-64. Mrs. Donald stopped midway through the third an ace on Argyle's 13th hole, a 138- Weiss, with 88, and Mrs. Karl S. round until ring attaches could snap yarder. Thompson played the shot Giles and Mrs. Marty Gordon were with a 7 iron, in a match with A, the feminine winners, B. Cole, A. B. Lakin, C. M. Burgess

and Robert Stearns. He had bagged \$116 toward purchase of a mobile a birdie on the par-5 12th hole and unit for the Red Cross. The club followed with the eagle ace. Holiday golf events at several by next fall.

Hoya Physical Fitness Hart, Villar Will Fight

New Aide Was Football, Grid Star With Irish

Vince McNally, former assistant League champions let loose a bar- football coach of Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith at Villanova College, has bases loaded and Charley Keller hit been added to the physical educahis sixth with two aboard to ac- tion staff at Georgetown University. count for seven runs as the Yanks it was announced today by Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics.

He will assist Joe Gardner, gradtown students and the Army units also at the Hilltop. Another group of 200 to 300 Army men was ex-

Georgetown to about 1.000. McNally is a graduate of Notre left for a draft induction examina- physical education staff now are George Becker, John Shields and Tomorrow, Cleveland-8:30 P.M

clubs drew slim crowds yesterday

Tie at Washington. Ralph B. Jones and J. W. Sawyer tied with scores of 33 in the tourney for the Sam Mosby Memorial Putter at the Washington Golf and Country Club. They will play off later A score of 35 made by Brian Bell was ineligible because juniors may Pro Dave Thomson.

Club Champ Howard Nordlinger, who rolls on like Tennyson's brook, came up with the top award in Woodmont's Red Cross tourney. Howard scored a 73 and finished 2 up on par. Bob Phillipson was second, 1 up, while Willard Goldheim was third, 2 down.

Class B and C players competed eral other youngsters in the run- in a medal play handicap affair. ning, among them Ray Burgdorf of with Joseph S. Kahn the Class B winner at 98-22-76. Class C victors were: Fred Kogod, 98-30-68; Phil Lustine, 101-25-76; Alex Forman, 106-27-79.

Columbia's Red Cross tourney was postponed because of lack of entries, but probably will be played later. Wilson Kenwood Winner.

Joe Wilson's 73, made Sunday stood up to win the Red Cross tourney at Kenwood. Wilson scored 73-3-70. Other winners were A H. Youngquist, 78-5-73; Capt Seton Headley, 84-9-75, George Borsari, 79-4-75.

Jim Huntt, who shot a gross 73 Sunday, grabbed the gross award in the Red Cross tourney at Indian

So far Indian Spring has raised hopes to donate the mobile canteen

In Outdoor Ring Show

Promoter Joe Turner transfers his ring shows outdoors next Monday, with a 10-rounder between Heavyweights Al Hart and Claudio Villar heading the program at Grif-

fith Stadium. Hart, 220-pound Negro soldier stationed at the Army War College. has decisioned Wallace Cross and Lou Brooks and turned in a draw against Larry Lane in his recent lo-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK.—Perk Daniels, 197%,
Chicago, outpointed Pvt. Clint Conway, 17912, Cleveland (10). BALTIMORE.—Buddy Walker, 195, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Charley Eagle, 185, Waterbury,

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Charley Petro Shows Enhanced Skill in Whipping Galiano

Cleverness, Flashy Left Jab Earn Him an Easy 10-Round Decision

Charley Petro, the Southeast welterweight who has basked in the shadow of Brother Danny, the featherweight, for the last year, is moving out on his own now and convincing Washington ring fans he has a goodly share of boxing skill to go with the chilling rights and lefts he has displayed from time to time while knocking out seven of the 15 men he's met professionally. Some of this boxing ability is newly acquired and he hasn't had much chance to show it.

Many of his opponents haven't been too skillful themselves and a bit of slugging and rough stuff usually has sufficed.

Messes Up Galiano's Face.

Petro has a good left jab, however, which he proved for the edification of 932 local ring fans at Turner's Arena last night while upsetting Pete Galiano of Baltimore over the 10-round route. That jab (and a little butting, too) made a teams in their respective leagues. mess of Galiano's face and at the end of 10 wunds the pre-fight favorite was spouting claret from mouth, nose and left eye. For most of the fight it appeared that Petro, and not Galiano, was the more experienced.

For three rounds Galiano's stinging left had Petro's head snapping back, but in the fourth round Petro took all Galiano's steam away and Departmental Las an off day. managed to step away from that would have ended the fight. Galiano won the first round after straight setback, 5-4.

in the third Galiano smashed a hard right to the head that put Petro down for nine. Charley got up, boxed his way to safety and won every round thereafter.

Kirsh Shades Luciano. The six-round semifeature was a narrow decision in favor of Nick Kirsh of Baltimore over Rocky Luciano of Harrisburg, Pa. Rocky was the more aggressive but Nick's reach and ability to take an edge in the infighting were deciding factors. One technical knockout was registered when Kid Berry, Coast Guard, stopped Jimmy Briscoe in 1:35 of the sixth. In other matches Frankie Maxwell decisioned Kid Lewis and Joey Longo decisioned

Leaders on Sandlots **Facing Cellar Nines**

Industrial, Departmental Tilts Slated Tomorrow

The two undefeated sandlot baseball teams in Washington, Heurich Brewers and Miller Furniture, are favored to keep slates clean tomorrow when they meet the last-place The Brewers, leading the Industrial League with four straight, go against Premier Cabs, while Miller, with a record of two victories and no setbacks in the Departmental League, faces Navy Yard Marines. Both games will be on Ellipse diamonds at 5:30. Penn-Central was to meet Cameo Furniture in today's Industrial League tilt, while the

Headquarters Marines jumped up left the rest of the way. Only sign to a second-place tie with Naiman of Petro's inexperience was his in- Photo in the Departmental League ability to put Galiano away on the yesterday by defeating the latter, numerous occasions when the Balti- 3-1. In the Industrial, Engineering more boy was ripe for a punch that and Research, the second-place team, handed Premier its third

"The tougher the better" was the ries. In a post-season handicap top the new Cumberland Valley tournament all-events winner, would mixed doubles match at Takoma Recreation Friday night. Rex and Frances Wilson, Takoma's

leading feminine roller, originally were scheduled to fire against Lucy Rose and James in a return engagement, but the Arlington Bowling Center manager had the misfortune of breaking a toe on his left foot Saturday night in Hagerstown, Md., when he bumped it against a chair leg while in the act of switching on a light.

after taking a trimming last Friday night at Arlington, the Wilsonof the strongest duos in the duckpin game. The match will start at 8 o'clock

Also carded Friday night will be a oll-off at the Lucky Strike for the Interdepartmental Defense Mixed League trophy between the flagwinning Muckers, who nosed out the Lucky Strikers on total pins, the place Bombers. Tom Dennis with a 385 count

which included 8 free pins, and Olive Fredericks, league secretary, with 14-334 were the winners in the Interdepartmental mixed handicap tournament. The runners-up were Charlie Wray. 26-370, and Miss Clifford Guin, 36-320.

ner of both the first and second se- sacks packed.

beating Petro to the canvas for no count with a rapid cross fire of lefts and rights. Charley outroughed him for a second-round edge, and Ferral Event For Stewart-Frances Wilson

James Hurt, Wolfe Pairs With Lucy Rose In Return Engagement at Takoma Friday

way Rex Stewart, the Northeast honors went to Hazel Cooke and Bob Temple bowling star, put it today Heck. The loop will start its sumwhen informed that Perce Wolfe, mer schedule Thursday night at Penn Recreation. pinch hit for Paul James in a Bellevue Bombers in the Anacostia or boat.

Spillway men's summer loop when

H. Hays' 138 and 379 sparked highteam scores of 576 and 1,683. Helena School starred with new marks of 134 and 344 as the Happy the Lucky Strike mixed summer loop. Ted Chaconas, winner of Sunday's Red Cross tournament, led the nicked the Lices, 2-1.

so instead of having a chance to get even with James and Mrs. Rose Grays Again Top Loop day night at Arlington, the Wilson-Stewart combination will oppose one By Beating Giants Gibson's Home Runs Tell

Roll-Off at Lucky Strike. As Baltimoreans Bow Washington Homestead Grays again are in undisputed possession of first place in the Negro National League after blasting out a 17-0 triumph over Baltimore Elite Giants third-place Redskins and the fourth- before about 10,000 last night at Griffith Stadium.

It was the Grays' 8th win in 10 starts this season, their only setbacks having come on Sunday, when they dropped both ends of a twin bill at Baltimore. Bill Wright pitched a one-hitter for the Grays, while his mates were

collecting 21 safeties, assorted sizes, gain many converts, for in many off three Elite tossers. Josh Gib-The season ended in the Navy son led the attack with five hits, Department Mixed League, with the two of them homers. His third-Design quint of Dolly Coppridge, inning clout with none aboard was ers learn the fun of casting in the Irene Garvey, Florence Haesemeyer, Washington's first run, and his big surf it is hardly to be expected Ed Druehl and Carlton Green win- blow in the seventh came with the they ever will return to the more

Many owners of outboard motors believe that gasoline obtained prior to the current ban on all unessential use may be expended as they please. They are mistaken. If they are found using it for recreational fishing, it probably will mean that when gasoline again is available they will not get any.

The best plan at present is to forgo any fishing where the use of The Stump Jumpers plastered the gasoline is required either for car

Channel bass are running in the surf along the Maryland and Virginia beaches although there have been no reports so far of any being Four trimmed the Hokie Smiths in caught by surf fishermen. great amount being taken in pound nets, however, is ample proof.

Without a car there is no way by male rollers with 343 as the Stinkies which the famous Fox Hill Levels below Ocean City may be fished, The beach above the inlet, while not nearly so productive, is worth a try and it is easily reached.

Hardheads and trout, too, are feeding in the sloughs along the beaches. The pier and jetties at the inlet are perfect vantage points and are attracting many fishermen, Later, when the fish come inside fishing from skiffs in any of the channels will be well worth while

Commercial fishermen out of Ocean City have been taking bluefish for the past week. The fish are not the big busters of other years but the little 2-pounders known as summer blues. There is no chance for the recreational fisherman to get in on this fishing at this time, He may do so later, perhaps, and then he may find schools have started to attain their former im-

It is likely that surf fishing will areas it will be the only manner in which it will be possible to fish this summer. Once these newcomprosaic still fishing from a boat.

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Denmark 68 42
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Discord Is Rumored in New Giraud-De Gaulle Committee

ALGIERS, June 1.-Rumors of disagreement in the one-day-old Executive Committee formed by Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud to give unified direction to the French war effort circulated today, and it seemed certain that difficult negotiations were ahead.

The committee was engaged in a day-long session, however, and in the absence of any official statement concerning its proceedings there was no definite information.

The most reliable informant said 'there was some difference of opinion among the members of Gen. De Gaulle's demand for a house-cleaning of "unworthy" officials in North Africa.

Two places remained to be filled in the new governing body for liberated French territory created vesterday in a historic first meeting signalizing the union of the forces of Gens. Giraud and De Gaulle.

The new body, officially designated as an Executive Committee, will discharge the functions of a government until the homeland is freed from German domination. when it will be supplanted by an administration chosen by ballot. Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle will preside alternately.

and Jean Monnet, who are Gen. available to Germany and Italy. Giraud's designees: Rene Massigli and Andre Philip, designated by Catroux, accepted by both Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud. The committee itself is expected

As the committee held its initial

against Germany and Italy. radio over the week end that the making automobile tires. fleet had come over to the Allied Butyl, a rubber developed entirely for employers, particularly those in

their three-year immobilization and than natural rubber. scarcity of trained crews. It was not to be refitted.

Newton

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butadiene in volume by this method for only a week. It is turning out the product at the rate of 15,000 tons ber. Mr. Jeffers declared that suc- tively. cess here meant that the entire rub-

and Ralph K. Davies, deputy peis responsible for carrying out the Army's 100-octane gasoline program. The officials are out to break bottlenecks holding back the "must" war programs.

Three types of synthetic rubber and a huge quantity of aviation gas- the plantation product at a comcline are manufactured in Stand- paratively low cost. He said there ard's refineries here. Following a was little doubt that this goal could one-day inspection of Baton Rouge plants, Col. Bradley Dewey, deupty rubber director, said the official party already had discovered two ways of stepping up production of both rubber and aviation gasoline. Without giving detail, Col. Dewey injured, 14 seriously, and many still gave credit for the bottleneck dis- are missing. coveries to Bruce Brown, assistant to Mr. Davies.

Jeffers Indorses Gov. Jones. The official party left Baton Rouge for other oil centers and two shipyards in Louisiana and Texas surcounded by perhaps a more efficient veil of secrecy than shrouded the recent food conference in Virginia. An incident occurred yesterday which infuriated the local press. Mr. Jeffers, during an impromptu banquet speech, indorsed Gov. Sam Jones, violent administration critic,

for a Senate seat. Reporters for New Orleans papers stories by Kenneth Burgher, press agent for the rubber director, who said he had been appointed by the War Department as censor for the trip. An editor of a Baton Rouge long time. The main storage buildpaper who used the Jeffers remarks was publicly criticized for water gas generators, three gas "violating a confidence." The newspaperman had passed the story power plant, offices and workshops slong to the Associated Press. Washington officials were well

protected from reporters by Capt. A. F. Kroeger, a public relations liaison man between PAW and the War Department. During a Sunofficials, Capt. Kroeger limited the has just returned from bombed time of the conference and finally Dortmund, said today the whole centold reporters that no more questions could be asked. Some one spoke up with an emphatic "no."

Not All Appears Serene.

vesterday in the same room with Tidningen. newspapermen. Whenever a reporter attempted to get near one of the officials, Capt. Kroeger was on hand to advise. An obvious effort was being made to keep peace among the touring officials, who only a month ago were attacking ship cases. each other bitterly in Washington. and I understand one another." Relations among the men were peaceful, though decidedly formal. Only Mr. Jeffers was smiling and seem-

ingly content with developments. pany had as good a line on German essential civilian activities, or in of the potato crop there had not oil supplies as any one, declared the Class 2-B, as key men in war pro-Nazis should not be expected to duction other than agriculture. while the Germans were hardpressed to supply all vulnerable
areas with oil, the country's total
reserves are perhaps in a better
position than at the beginning of
the war. This condition he attributed to captured fields and producnion of gasoline from coal, which
supplies almost half the Nazi needs.

The petroleum official illustrated
the favorable position of the United
Nations by saying that production of
aviation gasoline alone in this

There also were around 2,000,000
men with dependents who are engaged in essential activities, many of
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per cent premi run out of oil soon. He said that There also were around 2,000,000 Foreign Exchange



FRENCH LEADERS REVIEW TROOPS-Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader (center, saluting), and Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North Africa (left, with saber), review French troops at an unidentified North African airport. -A. P. Radiophoto from OWI.

buna S, butyl and buna N, are made men in agriculture. month.

The announcement confirmed re- program. Buna S is the all-purpose tables and replacement schedules, ports first broadcast by the Berlin rubber, especially adaptable for but he emphasized that the sta-

by Standard, is a special purpose essential activities, to furnish a The vessels, which include the product. It is used for such things timetable for the induction of their battleship Lorraine and four cruisers, as life rafts and inner-tubes. It men. are of questionable value due to age, retains air 40 times more efficiently

announced where they will be taken inner-tubes will be made of butyl. indicated that if inductions continue The Algiers radio said the French the motorist to have his tires in- of about 300,000 men a month, steps equadron went over to Gen. Giraud flated about once a year. Nearly all will have to be taken to enlarge the and the Allies on the day Tunis fell, the butyl in the Government's rub-pool of eligible men. ber program will be made here. The plant is virtually in full operation. Butyl is made entirely from petroleum.

pool of eligible men.

The pool could be enlarged, he said, by further lowering physical requirements for induction, by controleum.

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though it does not possess the 37 years. abrasive equalities which makes a year. Nearly half of the Govern- used mainly for gaskets, fittings and order in which I put it." ment's 850,000-ton-a-year program other places where it comes in con-

While Standard officials were nonber program was "over the hump." | committal as to the postwar place Mr. Jeffers was here on tour of of synthetic rubber, the men who Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal sioned a synthetic automobile tire which would last far longer than troleum administrator, whose office the tire now known to motorists. He said it would be practically

puncture proof. The Copolymer official said the survival of synthetic rubber depended on the ability of scientists to make rubber more efficient than be reached.

Raids

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The RAF's big four-engined bombers have been idle since Saturday night when they hit the Ruhr Valley City of Wuppertal with 1,500

Meanwhile, the air minister announced that a Duisburg plant capable of making 100,000 tons of sorely needed synthetic oil annually was wrecked in the RAF raid

A growing oil shortage was refourth of the production is synthetic. here. the announcement said.

were quick to pick up the story. All Ruhr Chemical A G. and its assoreference to Mr. Jeffers' remarks ciated company, Ruhr Benzin A. G., were deleted from the New Orleans located at Sterkrade, about 6 miles from Duisburg.

> Experts who examined reconwould be out of production for a Carolina. ing for raw material, a group of holders, the cooling tower of the were wrecked, the pictures showed. Entire Center of Dortmund

Is Reported in Ruins

ter of the German city is in ruins. asked the officials if they could be heavy RAF raids on the city, said them farther under cover. At the reached after inspection of the there were scenes in Dortmund it same time legitimate stocks would Baton Rouge plants. The officer was impossible to describe. "I will first be grabbed up by the Governnever forget it and I will never ment, which, the dealers say, has return to Western Germany as long as the war lasts." he said in ting supplies from farmers. Florida The officials nevertheless lunched an interview in the newspaper

Draft

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Mr. McNutt said the available All did not appear as serene as manpower of military age will perwhen Mr. Patterson surprised the mit only about 1,500,000 occupational Truman Committee by saying "Jeff deferments at the end of this year. He gave this summary of the draft picture to the end of this year:

"On May I there were approximately 1,000,000 selective service bank said continuation of the \$2.80 registrants 18 to 38 years old in Mr. Howard, who said his com- Class 2-A, listed as men necessary in

The committee members named country exceeded the total supplies | ing 18 each month until the end of thus far are Gen. Alphonse Georges of all types of petroleum products the year, was about 6,000,000, of whom around 900,000 must be de-Three types of synthetic rubber, ferred during the year as necessary

Gen. de Gaulle, and Gen. Georges here. In addition there is one of "This leaves 5,100,000 from whom the largest aviation gasoline re- approximately 2,700,000 must be infineries in the country. Total rub- ducted into the armed forces by the ber production in Baton Rouge will end of this year, if their goal of to designate the two members need- approach 90,000 tons a year when around 11,000,000 men is to be ed to complete the governing body. all plants are in production next reached. There then remains about 2,400,000, of whom it is estimated Standard of Louisiana now has in approximately 900,000 will be men meeting, official announcement was full operation a butadiene plant deferred for dependency reasons, made at Cairo that the French fleet which is combined with styrene at leaving 1,500,000 as the maximum immobilized at Alexandria had the adjacent Copolymer Corp. plant number of men who can be deferred joined the Allies, successfully termi- to make 30,000 tons a year of buna for occupational reasons other than nating negotiatins between Gen. S rubber. It is the first large plant agriculture at the end of this year." Ter Rf Giraud and Vice Admiral Rene Emil in the country to make rubber from Mr. McNutt reported about 6,000 Godfroy to array the nine vessels petroleum, the base product of more employers are now co-operating than 500,000 tons of the Nation's with the WMC through manning

> Mr. McNutt said no decision had been made yet on the 1944 require-Experts said postwar automobile ments of the armed forces, but he They said it would be necessary for at anywhere near the present rate.

> gressional lowering of the minimum Buna N is another special purpose draft age from 18 or by raising the rubber that is similar to Buna S. maximum age for induction above

> "If I were quessing" he said "I buna S so suitable for tires. It is would guess it would come in the

Official sources have indicated. will use this method of making rub- tact with oil, which it resists effec- however, that once the armed forces reach their contemplated strength at the end of this year, the draft
would be cut to a trickle of replacewould be cut to a trickle of replacewould be cut to a trickle of replacewdwd & Loth pfd (7) ments, supplied by youths turning rubber and aviation gasoline plants operate the Copolymer Corp.'s plant 18, by those released from industry nd escort vessel shipyards with said they considered their business and by those who had been able to Undersecretary of War Patterson, as "permanent." An official envi- make suitable arrangements for caring for dependents because of whom they previously had been deferred

Potatoes

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would have to be added to this price before they could be profitably dis-The Carolina shipper also explained that he couldn't get potatoes from the farmers in the vicinity at the price allowed by the

OPA. "They all want a dollar or two more for them," he said. There was some more conversation, most of it Dividends Announced business, to which the reporter merely grunted noncommittally.

Finally the shipper, still thinking tons of bombs in its first raid of the dealer, said, "Maybe I can get a he was talking to a Washington load up to you. I'll see what I can

do. I'll let you know later." A spokesman for the local OPA said that reports of threats to truckers and damage to trucks had been received by his office but that there was no evidence to substantiate the story. He said he did not believe any such conditions existed here.

Jer. Cent. Pow and Lt. 6% pf.\$1.75 Q 6-10 7-1 Jer. Cent. Pow and Lt. 5½ pf. \$1.75 Q 6-10 7-1 Jer. Cent. Pow. and Lt. 5½ pf. \$1.37½ Q 6-10 7-1 Jer. Cent. Pow. South Penn. Oil 40 6-10 6-28 South Penn. Oil 40 6-10 6-24 truckers and damage to trucks had ported in Germany where about a believe any such conditions existed

Meanwhile local dealers reported The knocked out plant was the that the flow of legitimate potatoes into the District was gradually increasing although the supply was not yet anywhere near large enough to take care of needs. Most of the naissance photographs said the plant said, were coming up from South

They expressed fear that a new War Food Administration order, issued vesterday, which freezes stocks in Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, may have the effect of blocking the supply to civilian tables. Under the new order, the food agency must be given the first chance to buy potatoes for Govern-STOCKHOLM, June 1 (P).—Sven ment use. If they are not needed, day night press conference of the Malmberg, Swedish violinist, who the potatoes may be shipped out

only under Government permit. Dealers here said the order would not necessarily stop black market Malmberg, who experienced two operations but would merely drive been experiencing difficulty in gethas been under a similar order for several weeks.

According to Senator Maybank. Democrat, of South Carolina the OPA has agreed to continue a grower's ceiling price of \$2.80 a hundredweight on South Carolina potatoes for the remainder of the sales season. Senator Maybank said the order already had been drafted and

would be released soon. Under a recent OPA ruling, the price of South Carolina potatoes was raised from \$2.50 a hundred pounds to \$2.80 but was supposed to drop to \$2 70 today. Senator Mayceiling price would help the farmers of his State inasmuch as two-thirds yet been harvested

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Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

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LIVESTOCK—Calves. 16: spring lambs.

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Weather Report

District of Columbia-Continued warm tonight and Wednesday mornpotatoes coming into this area, they ing: thundershowers early tonight; gentle to moderate winds. River Report.

> at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Report For Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 84, at 5 p.m. Year ago, 70. Lowest, 65, at 6 a.m. Year ago, 63. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 89. on May 6. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 21 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 96 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 54 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 7:49 a.m. 2:09 a.m. 8:15 p.m. 2:46 p.m. The Sun and Moon Rises. 5:45 5:44 5:10 a.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

> Weather in Various Cities. PrecipitaHigh. Low. tion.
> 83 61 56 66 66 0.94
> 87 72 76 67 0.36
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Standard of Jersey

Earnings Close to Levels of Year Ago By the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 1 .-Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) estimated today that earnings in the first half of 1943 would be "very Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy close" to \$43,000,000, or about the

same as in the first half of 1942. Gallagher, speaking at the annual meeting of stockholders, said he considered this a very good record since much of "our gas and oil has to be handled at a loss under today's

conditions." Gallagher told the approximately 200 stockholders present that Standard's domestic sales were up about 5 per cent in the first four months of this year while foreign sales were down about 15 per cent. Gasoline sales, other than aviation fuels, were down 35 per cent in the East and off about 30 per cent over-all, he said.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 1 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 15.000: total. 21.000; early trade. 10-15 higher than Friday's average, mostly on weights 250 pounds down: later trade slow with advance lost: all weights closing about steady: good and choice 180-360 pounds. 14.25-50: top. 14.55 sparingly; 150-180 pounds. 13.65-14.40: sows steady: good and choice 380-550 pounds, 13.90-14.15.
Salable cattle. 13.000: salable calves. good and choice 360-550 pounds, 13.90-14.15.

Salable cattle. 13.000: salable calves. 1.000: fed steers and yearlings steady: fairly active on Eastern shipper account: bulk. 14.00-15.60: early top. 17.00. but strictly choice Western fed steers held around 17.50: best yearlings. 16.60: market fairly active on kinds selling at 15.00 upward: helfers steady to strong: mostly 13.75-15.75: strictly choice offerings held above 16.50: cows scarce: steady to weak: bulk beef cows selling on Eastern account at 11.50-13.00: cutters. 10.25 down: bulls. strong to 15 higher: weighty sausage bulls to 13.75: fat beef bulls. 13.75-14.25: vealers steady at 15.50-16.50: stock cattle scarce: fairly active: steady.

Salable sheep. 5.000: total. 12.500: fat lambs slow: hardly enough done to make market: undertone sharply lower: around five loads good and choice fed Western shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts. 14.50-75: practically nothing done on other grades and classes.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 1 P. — Rye assumed the leadership in grain trading today, with the July contract advancing into new high ground for the season at the opening, but later profit taking sales caused a break of as much as 1½ cents before resting demand steadied the market.

Later interest all but dried up, with orices below the closing level of Saturday. Wheat and oats drifted with rye and trading came to a virtual standstill during the last hour.

Wheat closed almost at the day's lowest levels, off ½ to 1 cent. July 1.437 s. September 1.437 s. 1.44; rye was ½ to 34 lower. July 95½. September 1.7-97½, oats were unchanged to ¼ off and corn unchanged at cellings.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.

July September December RYE— July September December RYE—
July 953, 964, 943, 954,
September 9712, 9712, 963, 97-973,
December 1.004, 1.004, 991, 993, -7,
Chicago Cash Market.
Wheat, no sales, Corn. No. 3 yellow
1.0512; sample grade yellow, 1.0112-1.05
Oats, No. 1 mixed, 67; No. 3 white, 67;
sample grade wite, 66, Barley, malting,
90-1.07, nominal; feed, 80-85, nominal,
b Buld

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. June 1 (P).—Cotton futures lacked a definite trend today and price changes were narrow. Advance in the mid-May farm parity price for cotton to 20.21 and New Orleans buying and trade price fixing against textile contracts were steadying influences, but were offset by scale-up hedging and profit selling.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower: July. 20.19; October. 19.33, and December. 19.80.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower.

New Orleans Quotations.

New Orleans? June 1 (\$P\$).—Cotton futures declined following early advances here today. Lons realizing, hedge selling and unfavorable reports from Worth street were assigned as the factors. The market closed barely steady. 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

July 20:20 20:24 20:17 20:17-18
October 20:24 20:26 20:17 20:17-18
October 20:22 20:13 20:04 20:04-b
March. 19:91 19:93 19:85 19:82b
May. 19:73 19:73 19:73 19:73

July 19:64 19:65 19:64 19:54b
Spot cotton closed steady. unchanged.
Sales. 1:309: low middling. 16:40: middling. 20:90: good middling. 21:35. Receipts. 16:36: stock. 181:808.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

United States Treasury Position

New Eng RR 4s 45 ___ 11% New Eng T&T 4 1/28 61 124

WHEAT—Open High Low Close.
July 1.44% 1.44% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43%
September 1.44% 1.44% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43%
December 1.46 1.46 1.45% 1.45%
CORN— 1.05b 1.05b 1.05b 637a 631a 6234 623a 635a 627a

lower.

July 20.2026.24
October 19.84 19.98
December 19.82 19.85
March 19.58 19.63
May 19.46 19.52
Middling, spot. 22.10n.

By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury May 29 compared with corresponding date a year May 29, 1943. May 29, 1942.

Epts S32,474,375,47 S21,356,751,91 S21,356,751,91 S21,356,751,91 S21,356,751,91 S21,356,751,91 S21,353,476,60 S24,950,234,16 S21,353,476,60 S24,950,234,16 S21,950,234,16 S21,950,234,16,950,234,16 S21,950,234,16 S21,950,234,

NEW YORK BOND R. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. TODAYS SALES 'copried in Dollars') 'c. 7437 500 'nment. 16 600 'nment. 16 600 Clase NEW YORK BOND MARKET Steel Rate to Drop To 98.4 Per Cent In Current Week

Output of 1,704,000 Tons Indicated by Institute Report

NEW YORK, June 1.-Steel operations this week will decline to 98.4 per cent of capacity from 99.3 per cent in the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Tonnage output was estimated at 1,704,000 net tons.

The drop stemmed from slight curtailment in operations of virtually all of the larger companies and was attributed in some quarters, partly to precautionary measures to conserve coal stocks pending settlement of the wage controversy

A month ago steel operations were at 98.2 per cent of capacity with production 1.700,500 tons and a year ago the figures were 99.3 and 1,686,700 tons.

Pac Mo 1st 4s 38. Pac Mo 2d 5s 38

Ogden L C 4s 48 ___ 16!
Ohio Edison 4s 65 ___ 1089
Ore-W & N 4s 61 __ 1099
Otts Steel 4 ½s 62 A __ 1031
Pac Gas & El 3¾s 61 ___ 111

Param Brdy 38 55 ct. 771/2 Paramount Pic 48 56 103%

Parmelee 6s 44 89
Penna Co 4s 52 E 1071/2
Penna Co 4s 63 106
Penn Pwr & Lt 4/2s74 1043/2
Penn Pwr & Lt 3/2s 69 1081/2

Penna RR cn 41/28 60 12-14

Peoria & E inc 4s 90_

Peoria & E inc 4:90 14
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 88½
Pere Marq 4½s 80 76
Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 105
Phila Co 4¼s 61 103
Phila Elec 2¾s 71 103
Phila R C&I 5s 73 std 38½
Philippine Ry 4s 37 7
Phillipppine Ry 4s 37 7
Phillippererol 1% 8 81 10914

PhillipsPetrol 1 4 s 51 1091/2

Pitts C'ke&Ir 4 1/25 52 Pitts&WVa 4 1/25 58 A

Pitts&WVa 41/28 59 B Pitts&WVa 41/28 60 C

Portl'd Gen El 41/2860 Pressed Stl Car 58 51 Reading 41/28 97 A...

Reading 4 1/2 s 97 B ___

Read Jer Cent 48 51... Rep Steel 4 1/28 56 Rio Gr Junc 58 39

Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39

Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 R1 A & L 1st 4/2s 34 Rutland RR 4s 41 Rutland (Can) 4s 49 StLIM&SR &G 4s '.3

St L-8 F 45 50 A
St L S W 55 52
St L S W ref 55 90
Seabd A L 65 45 A

Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs

Seabd A L 4s 50 stpd. Seabd A L ref 4s 59

Sea A-Fla 6535 A cfs. Shell Un Oil 21/25 84

Sou Col Pwr 6s 47 A
Sou Pacific 41/2s 69
Sou Pacific 41/2s 68
Sou Pacific 41/2s 81

Sou Pacific ref 4s 55

Sou Pacific col 4s 49. Sou Pacific 334s 46. Sou Pac Ore 432s 77. Sou Pacific SFT 4s50.

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Sou Ry gen 4s 58 A 801/4
Sou Ry Mem div 5s56 96
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Stand Oll (NJ) 36 61 1061/4
Studebaker cv 6s 45 1073/2
Texas Corple 25 5

Texas Corp'n 3s 59 1061/a
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 847/a
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C 831/2
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 833/4

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Va R 1st rf 334s 66 A 109 %
Wabash 44s 91 41%
Wabash RR nen 4s81 50

Walworth 4s 55. 95
Warner Bros 6s 48 1021/a
West Sho 1st 4s 2361 585/a
West S 1st 4s 2361 reg 551/2

W Va Pulp&P 3s 54 103%

West'n Union 5s 60 __ 951/2

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Wabash RR 4s 71 ___

West'n Pac 5s 46 asst

West'n Union 58 51 West'n Union 41/28 50 Wheel St 31/28 66

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Business Briefs

Bank Loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities declined \$33,000,000 in the week ended May 26 to \$5.512,000,000 Penna RR on 4½s 60 12¹¹½ Penna RR een 4½s 70 96½ Penna RR 4½s 1 103½ Penna RR 4½s 84 E 103¼ Penna RR 3¾s 70 97½ Penna RR 3¾s 52 98½ Peop GL&C ref 5s 47 111½ Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 56½ Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 56½ and were \$1,045,000,000 below a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank reported. Demand deposits increased \$533,000,000 in the week to reach \$31,185,000,000 and were \$5,675,000,000 above a year ago. Holdings of United States Government bonds totaled \$15,741,000,000 a gain of \$13.000,000 in the week and \$5,458,000,000 above a year ago. Treasury bill holdings totaled \$5,465,000.000, down \$120.000.000 from the previous week, but \$4,239,-000.000 above a year ago.

A Slump in New York Bridge Revenues was reported by the Triborough Bridge Authority in an appeal to hondholders to approve a plan to prevent default of August 1 interest on authority bonds. Seaboard Air Line Capitalization

of \$196,870.000, with total annual charges, interest and dividends amounting to \$6.808,500, was recommended by Tazewell Taylor, special master in the company's receivership. He ordered a hearing at Norfolk June 16 for the purpose of receiving from interested counsel any suggestion relating to his draft report. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey

promoted Edward S. Diggs to manager and William H. St. Clair to assistant manager of the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division with headquarters in Washington Crude Oil Production in the United

States declined 14.684 barrels a day to 3.982,015 daily for the week ended May 29, the Oil & Gas Journal re-Lumber Production in the first quarter was at a rate nearly sufficient to meet estimated military and essential civilian requirements.

the WPB reported. First-quarter production was estimated at 7.141.-109,000 board feet. Requirements for the year were estimated at 32,-000.000.000 board feet. Discontinuing Sales of Wheat for Feed, the Commodity Credit Corp. pointed out that Congress authorized the corporation to sell 225,000,-000 bushels during the fiscal year ended June 30 and that practically

the entire amount had been sold.

The remainder is being held for

emergency use, particularly in the flood area and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. United States Leather earned \$685,309 or 15 cents a share in six months ended April 30, compared

with \$824,632 or 35 cents a share a year ago. Diamond Match Co. earned \$525 -124 or 43 cents a share in the March quarter, compared with \$515,085 or

41 cents a share a year ago. Glidden Co. earned \$741,342 on net sales of \$46,077,824 in six months ended April 30, compared with \$1,-118,049 on sales of \$41,697,088 in the same period last year. For the year ended April 30, profit was \$1,477,045 or \$86,086,467 sales, against \$3,094,628 on \$82,407,480 in the preceding year.

Vick Chemical Co. earned \$2,312,-898 or \$3.40 a share in nine months ended March 31, against \$2,458,752 or \$3.68 a share in the same period a year ago.

E. R. Squibb & Sons earned \$1 .-554.935 or \$3.10 a share in nine months ended March 31, against \$1,801,516 or \$3.71 a share in the same period of the preceding year.

Baltimore Stocks

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. June 1.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.29. Previous day, 106.23: week ago, 106.18: month ago, 106.43: year ago, 97.95. 1942. 1941. 1939-40. High 106.82 103.92 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

Stock Averages

Today, close 73.3 26.8 34.7 552.1 Prev. day 73.1 26.8 34.6 52.0 Week ago 71.2 25.9 34.1 50.7 Month ago 70.1 26.3 33.8 50.2 Year ago __ 50.5 14.5 23.2 34.6 1943 high 73.3 26.9 34.7 52.1 1943 low __ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low___ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 New 1943 high.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.

Today, close 78.0 104.9 103.5 60.1 Prev. day 78.1 105.0 103.4 60.0 Week ago : 77.3 104.9 103.1 59.8 Month ago 76.4 105.2 102.4 60.3 Year ago _ 60.4 103.6 94.5 48.5 1943 high 78.1 105.2 103.5 61.1 1943 low 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2 1942 high 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 114.4 Prev. day 114.4 Week ago 114.1 M'nth ago 114.2 Year ago 112.1 1943 high 114.4 1943 low 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low . 111.7 New 1943 high.

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Washington Gas Net For April Boosted To \$205,484

Result Contrasts With \$149,527 for Same Month Last Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. for April reached \$205.484, compared with \$149.527 a year ago, a notable gain of \$55.957. according to the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

Net revenues in the first four months of 1943 amounted to \$952.- Am As Ch 1.20 649, against \$812,779 in the like period a year ago, an increase of

Gross operating revenues for April totaled \$1,122,212, an increase of \$142,368, due largely to the lower average temperature in April this year than last, the report said.

expenses increased Am Chain 1g x 3 \$83,604 over last year to a total of \$863.971, resulting in a gain in net operating revenue for April of \$58,764. Non-operating income was Am Export 1g 15 2734 27 up \$2,785, but income deductions Am & Forn Pwr 43 were \$5,592 higher.

The increase in the volume of gas amounted to approximately 16 per Am Hide & Lea cent, the sales being 1,775,956 thousand cubic feet this year, compared with 1,534,614 for April, 1942. Meters Am Intl .25g in service in the District of Columbia increased 4.744 over a year ago to a total of 185,126.

The company expended approximately \$80,000 in April and \$634,000 in the first four months of this year for extensions of its property in Washington.

IBA Governors to Meet.

will be represented at the spring meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers' Association in New York, June 6, 7 and 8, Government war financing and postwar financing of industry will be the headline topics discussed, it was announced today.

Conferences on War bond drives with Treasury officials and men who served in administrative capacities in the December and April campaigns will also feature the proon postwar problems in various Am Viscose 1g . 10 425g 425g

deal with investment banking's part in the postwar period and the means by which it can carry out its re- Anchor HG .15g pal, public utility and railroad

All national committees are scheduled to hold meetings with the of between 150 and 200 is expected.

The Federal Reserve Board has announced that the Dallas Federal Atlas Tack 45g an advance of 39 per cent over the

Kansas City stood second, with a 32 per cent gain; Atlanta district Bark Bros. 50e. 1 third, with trade up 26 per cent, and San Francisco fourth, with an upturn of 25 per cent. The average gain for the 12 districts was 13 per cent. As already

noted, sales in the Richmond district, including Washington, were 13 | Bendix 1 50g per cent ahead of last year, St. Louis Beneficial L .60 having the same average improve-Trade in Boston was up 7 per

cent: New York, 4 per cent; Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 9, and Min-

Rovensky Resigns Post Here. Joseph C. Rovensky, one of the

vice presidents of the Chase National Bank, has given up his position as assistant co-ordinator of years' service in the Washington office, headed by Nelson Rockefeller. He is anxious to return to the bank. He is an authority on foreign exchange and foreign trade

Mr. Rovensky, as head of the ecoomic and commercial field for CIAA, acted as a sort of "special pleader" for material and other re- Budd Mfk quirements for the Latin American He also handled special export-control problems as material and machinery had to be parceled out between the armed forces, lease- Burl Mills 70g 10 291, 29 lend, the civilian economy and Latin | Burl Mills pf 5 American needs

Lindley to Address Bankers.

Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the bureau of Newsweek Butler pf 1.50 Magazine, will address the District of Columbia Bankers' Association Byers (AM) at the annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Friday and Saturday President John A. Reilly announced He will appear on the Saturday program and speak on "World Mr. Lindley is a widely known commentator, author of many magazine articles and a na- Canadian Pac _ 24 🖦

Gas Common at New 1943 Peak. Sixty shares of Washington Gas Light common stock sold at 21 % on | Car'rs & G 20 ... the Washington Stock Exchange to- | Case (JI) 3g day, a new 1943 high mark. The Caterpillar Tr 2 stock moved up a full point from Celanese 50g

last week's close at 201, Capital Transit was also strong Celotex 50 on the Washington Exchange today, | +Celotex pf 5 The final bid was 30 with

Mergenthaler Linotype and Lincoln Service common and 7 per cent | Certain-teed prior preferred stocks are now be- Cert'n-teed pf 10 571/2 571/2 58 ing quoted ex-dividend, regular dividends to be disbursed shortly.

There was much interest in New York Stock Exchange offices here today when both General Motors the year. Both issues are extensively held here.

Money Market

NEW YORK. June 1 (P).-Call money. steady. 1 per cent prime commercial paper.

a per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1¹4; 4-6 months, 1¹2 per cent. hankers acceptances, unchanged, 60-90 days, 1²2-18 per cent; 4 months, 1²8-12 per cent; 6-6 months, 1²8-12 per cent; 8-6 months, 1²8-12 per cent; 8-6 months, 1²8-12 per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, (A) 1²9-1 per cent; (A) 1₂9-1 per cent; (A) 1₂9-1 per cent; (A) 1₃9-1 per cent; (B) per cent; (

Visible Grain Supply

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943. N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Dividend Rate. Columb Pic .50e 2 39½ 39½ 39½ 39 2 93 93 93 93 Col Pict pf 2.75. 6114 6114 6114 6114 Columbian C 4. 42¼ 52 42¼ 52 Comcl Credit 3 . 13 41% 40% 41% 51% Comel Inv. Tr 3 21 4412 44 4414 44 Adams Exp .45e 18 1214 1214 Adams-Mil .50g 7 30 28% †ComelTpf 4.25 10 110% 110% 110% 110% 110% Comel Solv .30g 27 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 28% 30 2834 Addressog'h 1 .. 23 20 19% 19% 191/2 Comwith & Sou 305 11/6 Com&Sou pf 3k 6 59 Air Reduct'n 1a 9 48% 47% 48% 48% Alaska Juneau 35 6% Comw Edis .70g 26 24% 23% 24 Alleghany Corp. 44 254 10 24½ 23¾ 24½ 1 22¼ 22 22 Congoleum 1 Alleg \$30 pf ww 24 211/2 20% 21 Aller Indus.75e 6 114 10% 11 †Cons Car pf 7 230 10614 106 2814 tCons pr 6.50 80 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Cons Copper 51/2 55% Allied Chem 6 4 163 162 162 1621/2 Cons Edis 1.60 20 2014 20 AlliedMills .50g 10 251/2 251/2 251/2 Cons Edis pf 5 .. 4 98 Allied Strs .45g 18 13% 13% 13% 131/2 Cons Films 31 314 Allli-Chal 50g . 32 36% 36% 36% 36% 36 Cons Fil pf .50k 8 18% Alpha P C .50g. 3 1912 1912 1914 1812 Amal Leather 1 176 176 2 Consol Laund 1 374 374 374 Cons Vultee.50g 16 1754 1754 1754 3 24 24 24 24 24 5 85% 85% 85% 85 Amal L pf 1.50k ConVul pf 1.25 10 254 Cons RR Cub pf 1 94 914 94 2914 2914 2914 Cons'da'n Coal 10 151/2 Am Airlin 1.50e 66% 0 691, 66% 681, Consol'd'n C pf. Am Bank N.40g 5 16% 16 16 †Consu pf 4.50 Am Bosch .25e 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 40% 39¼ 39¼ 40% Container 50g Am Br. Sh .25g Contl Bak .50g _ 44 11% tAm BS pf 5.25 30 1324 132 132 132 Am Cable & R. 3 7th 7th 7th 7th 1114 3514 351 Contl Can .50g 21 Am Cable & R. . 3 714 Cont Diam .45g 5 14% 14% 14% 14% 10 84% 84% 84% 84 Am Can 3 Contl Ins 1.60a 1 48% Cont Motor .30g105 7% 614 45% 45% Contl Oil Del 1 7 35% 35% 35% 334 314 Coty Inc. 15g 1 512 Coty Internat'l 13 234 914 914 218 214 27% 27% Crane Co 1e __ 16 7% 7½ Crane cv pf 5 60 712 7% 80 Crosley .50e 9 21% 21% 21% Crown C'k .50e. 291, 30 Crown Zeller 1 8 15 15 15 15 15 15 Crown Z pf 5 40 94 93 94 5 684 674 684 684 Crucible Stl 2e_ 4% 4% 4% 9 8% 8% tCuba RR pf __ 80 1914 Cub-Am 8 .75e

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Peop Drug .65g 3 24

Peop Gas Lt 4 2 55% Peoria & Eastn 3 6%

Pepsi-Cola .50g 33 44%

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Philco .35g __ 52 26¼ Phil Morris 3a 8 89

Phillips Pet 2 _ 36 49%

Phoenix Hos'y __ 4 614

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Norwalk T .20g

Norwich P .30g

Pac Coast

Pac Gas & E 2

Pac Mills (1g)

Pan Am Petrol

Pan'le Pro .10g

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Sutherld P 1.20

Swift&Co 1.20a

Sweets of Am

Sup Oil .05e _ 10 Super Stl 1.20 _ 4

Superheater(1). 11 21% Sup Oil .05e _ 10 37%

9614 9814 9814 Std Oil Oh 1.50.

6812 Std Oil Ind (1) _ 22 35% 35%

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tReis&Co 1stpf 160

tRey M pf 5.50_ 10

So A Gold .10g . 11

AeroSupply(B) .10g

Ainsworth.25g
Air Accessories .25e

Alumn Ltd (h8a) __ 105% Alumn Co of Am 2g __ 116

Alum Co Am pf (6)__ 11214

Air Investors

Am Beverage

Am Capital (A

Airway Elec .10g

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Reyn To B 1.40. 49 31% 30%

Richfield .50e _ 26 10% 10% 10%

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Reyn Tb 1.40

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Huyler's of Del Hygrade Food .30e... Ill Iowa Power

Ill Zinc .65g Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)___

Intl Hydro Elec pf ...

Intl Petroleum (h1)

Ital Superpower (A) . Jacobs Co Ken-Rad T & A 375e

Kingston Prod .10g

Krueger Brew .20g

Lackawanna RR N J

Lake Shore Min b.80

Lakey Pdry & M .10e.

Lehigh Coal & N 65e.

Line Material .50e___

Long Island Ltg pf ...

Louden Packing ___ La Land & Exp .20g

Mangel Strs of 1 25k

Marion Steam Shov ... Mass Utilities Assoc

Merr-Chap & Scott

Micromatic H 20e Middle States Pet(B)

Middle West Cp 20g

Midl'd Oil cv of .25k

Midvale Steel 1g Midwest Oil .75 Midwest Ref .05g Minn M & M 1 20

Molyhdenum "50

Mount Prod 50

Natl Fuel Gas (1)

Monarch Mach 1.50g

Monogram Pictures _ Mount City Cop .15g _.

Natl Container (1)___.

Nati Pwr & Lt of (6) 100

Nati Rub Mach 50g 123

Nati Sug Refin .75g 193

Nati Tea of .55 8

Natl Tunnel & Mines 2
Natl Union Radio 41
Nestle-Le Mur .30k 47
New Eng P A 6 of 2k 46
New Haven Clock 9

New Mexico & Ariz __

N Y Merch .30g 111 N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6) 101 N Y Water Svc pf 56 Niag Hudson Power 31

N Y City Omnib war

Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf ..

Niag Sh Md (B) .15e_ Niles-Bem-P 1g NipissingMLtd h 10e_

Noma Electric .25g

Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf ...

Northn States Pwr A.

Ogden .75g Ohio Brass (B) .35g

Pennroad Corp 25e ... Penn-Cent Airlines _

Penn Edison of 2.80

Penna Salt 3.50g Penn Wat & Pwr (4)

Pharis Tire & R 30e. Phillips Packing .50e

Phoen Secur pf (3)

Pierce Governor .30s . Pioneer Gold Pitney-Bowes 40 Pitts & Lake E 2.50g

itts Metallurgy .75g

Pratt & Lamb 40g 27½
Prosperity (B) 5%
Pub Svc Colo pf (6) 106
Puget 8d P&L 5 pf 5k 112½

681/4 11 83/4 2 18 131/4

Pitts Pl Glass 1.50g

Pub Svc Colo pf (8)

Pug 8'd P & T 1.25e ...

Radio-Keith-Or ws ...

Raymond Conc (1a)_.

Republic Aviat .25g ._

Rich Radiator .10s Rome Cable 60 Roosevelt Field .25e ...

Ryerson & Haynes

Scranton-S B W of ___ Securities Corp Gen __ Segal Lock & Hardw __

Selected Industries ...

Sherwin-Williams 3

Selec Ind pr pf 5.50__ Seton Leather .60e__ Shattuck .125g Shaw Wat & P (h.90)

theem Mfg (1)

Root Petroleum

Schulte Inc

Ohio Edis pf (6)

Pantepec Oil

Novadel-Agene (2)___.

Pac Gas fi pf 1.50 ... 341/4 Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7) ... 95

McWill Dredge .25g __ 12¹⁴
Mead Johnson (3a) __ 142
Memphis Nat G .15e __ 3³4

Manati Sugar war

Mc Cord Rad (B)

Koppers of (6)

Iron Fire vic 1 20

Irving Air Chute 1

Imp Oil reg (h.50)

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2914 2914 U S Freight.50g 3914 3914 U S Gypsum 2

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35% US Hoff .50e ... 56% US Ind Alco 1a.

US Steel pf 7 4 U S Steel 2g

Unit Stores(A) _ 15

Vadsco Sales ___ 17

Van Norm .50g . 3 114

Walk (H) pf h1 2 1814 1814 Walworth 50e 29 9 838

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Approximate Sales Today.

1.259,600

Total 1.259.600

†Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursments based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

X x-dividend, xr x-rights, a Also extra or extras, d cash or stock, e Paid last year, f payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year, h Paid in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CINCINNATI, June 1.-Directors

of the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. today

declared a dividend of 10 cents a

share on common stock and the reg-

ular quarterly distribution of \$1.50

on the 6 per cent cumulative prefer-

Both dividends will be paid July 1

to holders of record June 15. A

similar distribution on the common

issue was made April 1.

New York Produce

Eagle-Picher Votes

Regular Dividends

red shares.

tWest P E pf 8 20 7514

Univ-Cycl .25g

Vanadium .25g .

Victor Ch .23g

Va-Caro Chem

Va-Carch of 5e

tVa Ir C&C pf ...

Virg Ry pf 1.50

Waldorf Sys 1 Walgreen 1.60

Walker (H) h4

tWard Bak (A)

Warner Pict

Waukesha M 1

Wayne Pump 2_

Webster Biseni

WessO&S .75g

Wess O&S pf 4

WVa P&P .45g

West Aut Sup 1

Westvaco 1.40

*Westv pf 4.50

White Den 1 20

White Mot .50g

Wilcox Oil & G.

Willys-Overl'd

Willys-Overl pf

Woolworth 1.60

W P cv pr 4.50

W P pr pf 4.50

Yale & Tow 60

Worthington P 13 23%

Total

Wilson pf 3k

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Western Md

Ward Baking B 3

Ward Baking B 3 24 tWarBPpf1.40k 10 504

Warren Fy .50g 3 2914 Wash G L 1.50 2 22

tVadsco pf

U S Plywd 1.20 _ 2 44% 44% 44% 43

U S Rub 1st 4g 3 126% 126% 126% 126%

214 US Tobsc .60g 22 2514 2415 2416 2415 314 Unit Stkyds.15e 8 314 314 334 314

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stand Oil Ohio pf (5) 110 Stand Products 40e... Starrett Corp vtc... Sterling Alum'm .90e. Stetson (JB) Stroock & Co 2.50e Sullivan Mach .75g __ Sunray Oil .10g Imp Tob Can h 40a 101/6 Indianap P&Lpf 5 55 1041/2 Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 813/6 Tampa Electric .80g Tob Allied Stks .50g Tob Prod Exp Todd Shipyard 1.25g Frans-Lux Transwest'n Oil .25g Tri-Contl warrants... Tubize Chatillon Tubize Chat (A) 3g Tung Sol Lamp 20e_ Tung-Sol L pf .80 __ Unexcelled Mfg .50 Un Gas (Can) Unit Airer't Prod 1a United Lt & Pwr of

United Shoe M 2.50a . United Sh M pf 1.50 . U S & Intl Sec pf 1k . 781/2 US Graphite .35g_ U S Lines of 70 U S Plyw of 1 50 U S Radiator Corp... U S Lines of 70 U S Rub Reclaim Unit Wall Paper 10e. Univ Corp vte Universal Cooler (B) Utah-Idaho Sug .15g Utah P & Lt pf 5.25k Utility Equities
Util Equity pr 1.25k
Valspar pf 2.25e Venezuela Petrol Waco Aircraft 30e Wagner Bak vic .15g W Va Coal & C .50e Western Air Lines

NEW YORK. June 1 (P).—Eggs. 2 days' receipts. 44.532; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 40.34.42½; extras. 40.40½; storage-packed firsts. 39½; graded firsts. 38½; current receipts. 3734.38; mediums. 35½, dirties. No. 1. average checks. 37. Whites. fancy to extra fancy. 42½-44; specials. 41½-42; standards. 41; fancy heavy mediums. 37½-38½; mediums. 36½. Browns. fancy to extra fancy. 41.43; specials. 40½; standards. 39½; mediums. 36½-37.

Butter, 2 days' receipts. 1.635.259, uncertain. (Maximum prices set by OPA for bulk butter in cartons. delivered. New York.) Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA), 47½; 92 score (A), 46X; 90 score (B), 46½; 89 score (C), 46. (Tubs ½ cent a pound more on all grades.)

Cheese. 2 days' receipts, 282.093; nominal, no quotations. Weyenberg Shoe 75 Wright Harg h.30 Wright Harg h.30 344
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107%
Tide Water P 5s 79 A 981/2
Toledo Ed 31/2s 68 109
TW City PT 51

After Holiday

Motors Edge Higher, Tobaccos Improve Near Close

By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 1 .- Buyers again leaned toward peace stocks today when the market resumed business after its lengthy recess

Threat of a fuel shortage in the 231, 231, 231, 241, wake of widespread coal labor walkouts kept most steels and rails in other armament issues found the 3 31% 31% 31% 31% Wabashpf4.50g. 5 33% 32% 33% 33% Waldorf Sys 1 2 11% 11% 11% 11% going a bit difficult from the start Brightening war news over the week end, coupled with persistent 481, 4719 investment demand, seemingly was 181/2 188 a selective buying inspiration.

Motors were prominent from the opening on and tobaccos hardened 4916 at the last. Many favorites managed 68 1514 1414 1414 1514 to register top prices for 1 to 3 83 81¼ 29¼ 29¾ years at one time or another. While plus marks were well distributed near the close, declines were plentiful. Dealings, slow most of the day expanded at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,200,000 shares.

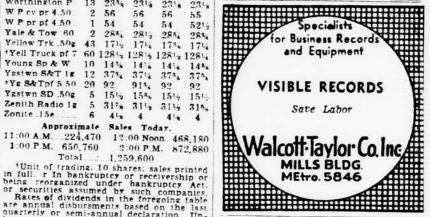
Rail and utility bonds improved.

Steel Quotations

NEW YORK. June 1 (P).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds fo.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 2.50; steel bars, 2.15.

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Willkie Voices Fear Of Postwar Chaos Extending to U. S.

Good Will and Faith in America Called Best Safeguard for World

DETROIT, June 1.—The world after this war, Wendell L. Willkie D. Neilson. of demoralization that will be critical for all nations and may bring chaos even to the United States, good will and faith in America."

"Only if the cement holds," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate told a World Christianity meeting of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, "only if the good will continues to bind can party Chairmen to Testify we hope in the future to build we hope in the future to build strongly enough to support free-do mand well-being—and human On Polling Hours Bill

On his recent world travels, Mr. Willkie told his audience of church delegates and the public in the Masonic Temple Auditorium, he was impressed with a universal "awakening to the kind of individual leadership we know in America."

"All over the earth." he said. "people are breaking the old bonds. * * There is a ferment—not just of masses, but of millions of individ-

In the postwar backwash, he said, chaos the United States would inevitably become involved and the cause of freedom even here might be lost. As I see it, our chief in- Volcano Destroys Farms surance against such a calamity is The volcano near San Juan Parigood will-this cement which now cutin, Mexico which has been active binds so many peoples together in since February 22, is estimated to a common faith in America."

Mr. Willkie credited "not a few its lava, ashes and smoke. selected official leaders but a multitude of Americans who in industry, agriculture, education, arts, sci- technical peace. There will be conences and religion have exercised ferences, official discussions, apthe qualities of indidvidual leader- pointed commissions. ship around the world."

foreign missionaries of American men can live in peace and enjoy churches who, he said, had aroused the benefits of modern civilization in the countries he visited "uni- without an overhanging burden of versal enthusiasm for what they fear we cannot rely merely upon have done and for the lives they governmental forms or world coun-

universal thinking in postwar prob- survive, must rest upon and be suf-

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triumphed, he said, "we shall have a throughout the centuries

Summer SHOES

Man Convicted Of Taking Shoes Of Park Sleeper

Robert Huggins, 31, colored, yesterday was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail following his conviction in Municipal Court on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes from a man asleep on a bench in Mount Vernon Park.

An additional sentence of \$50 fine or 60 days in jail for carrying a knife was imposed by Judge George

said here last night, faces a period Patrolman William Nevin of the second precinct testified that early Saturday morning he observed the defendant remove the right shoe which then must stand firm, fortified from Paul Minnick, 228 Louisiana by the "cement of almost universal avenue N.W. The officer said he arrested Huggins as he unlaced the other shoe.

Huggins denied he took the shoes. "I've got three pairs of shoes. What could I want with another

The views of the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican National Committees on a proposal to require that polls throughout the country be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in all national elections have

been sought by Senate investigators Postmaster General Walker, chairman of the Democratic Committee, and Harrison Spangler, Republican chief, were requested to appear tomorrow before an elections subcom-In the postwar backwash, he said, mittee headed by Senator Tunnell, this "democratic ferment might well Democrat, of Delaware to testify on degenerate into chaos. And in that a bill to make uniform the time of opening and closing the polls.

common faith in America." have destroyed totally or partially For the creation of this good will. 750.000 acres, mostly farm lands, with

"But if we are intent on estab-He cited particularly the work of lishing in this world a future where cils or the intricacies of diplomacy. Mr. Willkie urged immediate and A world of peace and well-being, to fused with those age-old principles When the Allied armies have which churches have been teaching

34 Are Graduated From St. Albans

Two in Army Obtain

Diplomas in Absentia Thirty-four pupils were graduated this term, two of them in absentia,

t was announced today.

Robert Vincent Daniels and Cloyd Heck Marvin, jr., left St. Albans in midterm to begin studying at Haverford College, but were graduated with merit at exercises Saturday in the Washington Cathedral. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, delivered the commencement address. Other college students graduated were Robert Nelson Price, with merit, now at Harvard College, and Sidney Charles Cousins, jr., of Bow-College. Charles Ashmead Fuller, jr., and Alan John McClelland, now in the Army, were gradu-

ated in absentia. Diplomas with merit also were awarded to James Hardy Bell, John Bellinger, ir.: Edward Fulton Brylawski, Yardley Drake Buckman. Frederic Burton Krafft and Peter Rudston Longyear. William Clark Fletcher received a certificate for postgraduate work.

Others graduated were Others graduated were:
Birney, James G.
Bondy, R. E., Jr.
Cromelin, Paul B., Jr.
Darby, Charles R.
Davis, Akin T.
Elliott, John E., Jr.
Elliott, John E., Jr.
Hutcherson, W. H., Jr. Taylor, Andrew E.
Hutchison, L. E., Jr.
Lucas, Albert, 2d

Magruder, Magruder, W. P.
Magruder, W. P.
Magruder, W. P.
Phelps, Allen W.
Lucas, Albert, 2d

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Kaiser Yards Workers Total Nearly 85,000

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 1.-Emfied at the Kaiser shipyard labor dentals of ship construction. hearing yesterday.

nate, in his first appearance as of a ship as it is to complete a Joshua Liebman, noted rabbi and witness during the five-month hear- power house," he said, referring to orator, will address the opening Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

were projected more than three years | Coulee dams. ago he believed between 6.000 and 8,000 workers would be the ultimate

ployment totals at the three Henry the decision to build here, he and the complaints were filed by the J. Kaiser shipyards in this area far his executives spent "quite a bit of CIO. exceed original expectations, Gen- time" at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipfrom St. Albans School for Boys eral Manager Edgar F. Kaiser testi- building Co. learning the funda- Walter Duranty to Speak

"I concluded that it is not nearly The son of the shipbuilding mag- so complicated to finish the interior

maximum. The yards now employ with the AFL before there were yards signed closed shop contracts lic is invited.

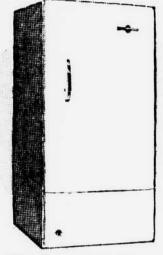
> Walter Duranty, foreign correspondent and publicist, and Dr.

ing, said that at the time the yards his work on Bonneville and Grand rally of the United Jewish Appeal tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Jewish The hearing is into National Rela- Community Center. There will be tions Board charges that the Kaiser no solicitation of funds. The pub-

sufficient employes to constitute ap- Joan Marsh Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP) .-Screen Actress Joan Marsh, who separated from and then was reconciled with Charles Spencer Belden, scenarist, again has filed suit for divorce. She alleges cruelty.





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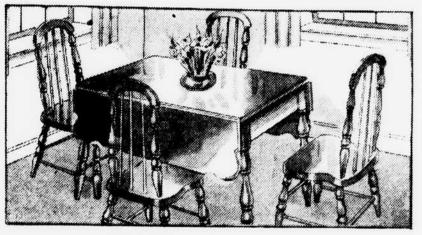
Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table \$12.95

Stainless porcelain top with drop leaves. Base has practical under shelf and utility drawer. Constructed of hardwood finished in white



Silex 22-Pc. **Glass Cooking** Set **SQ.95**

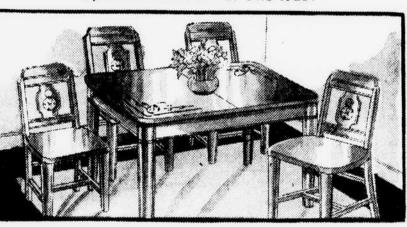
Complete Silex Cooking Set that includes practically every piece essential for cooking. A cook book free with every set.



5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Attractively style and sturdily constructed of hardwood with a rich enamel finish. Consists of drop-leaf table and four matching chairs.

Open an Account—at The Hub!



5-Pc. Oak Dinette Suite

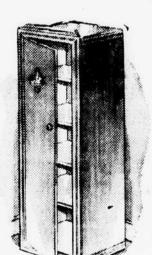
Smartly styled and well constructed of solid oak, finished a beautiful off white. In-cludes extension table and four heavy

Easy Terms—at The Hub!



5-Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Set

White stainless porcelain top table with color trim and slide-out extension leaves. Sturdy hardwood base in white enamel.



Stor-Aid Cabinet \$4.98

Sturdy wood frame with fibreboard panels. White enamel finish with decoration on door. Ample storage space for can goods, groceries, etc.



Unfinished Chair \$1.79

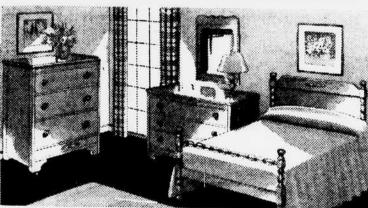
Strongly built and smoothly sanded, ready for painting. An outstanding value at this



3-Burner Oil Cooker

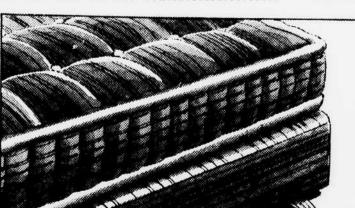
\$9.95 Enamel base with 3 large burners that are adjustable.

Limited quantity.



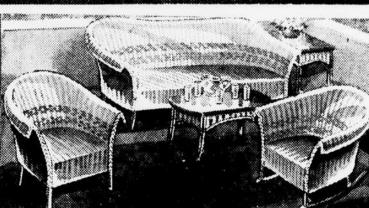
3-Pc. Unfinished Bedroom Suite

Well made and smoothly finished, ready for enameling. Consists of dresser, chest of drawers and full-size bed_____



Box Spring and Mattress

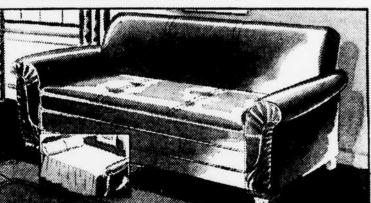
Consists of inner coil box spring with matching layer felt mattress. Covered in striped woven ticking. Double or single size



3-Piece Fibre Suite

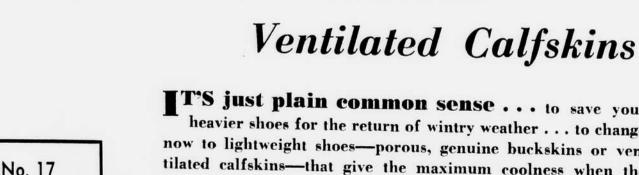
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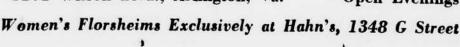
> > for Navy Summer Uniform wear.

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Called Violators Of Driving Ban

Ickes Forecasts Long Period of Gas Shortage

The names of 54 more drivers were added to the list of suspected pleasure-driving ban violators today in the face of warnings from Petroleum Administrator Ickes that the gasoline shortage in this area probably will continue for weeks.

Park police, who began checking on cars last Saturday morning, cited 15 autoists, metropolitan police halted two more and inspectors from District OPA headquarters bagged the heaviest toll of 26. The grand total since the ban first became effective stood at 769.

John L. Laskey, chief attorney for OPA, said of the replies received in response to notices mailed to suspected pleasure drivers about half were legitimate excuses or sufficient proof of innocence. Replies are beginning to pile up, he said, and the OPA was engaged in drawing up form letters for the use of ration boards in the handling of cases referred to

571,200 Gallons Arrive.

At noon today OPA announced 136 tank trucks had brought 571,200 gallons of gasoline into the Washington-Baltimore area from Greensboro, N. C. Additional trucks, which left Greensboro early this morning. were expected to arrive early tonight, boosting supplies received since Saturday afternoon to 714,000

Trucks in this service have been given emergency pennants, it was revealed, permitting them a speed of 45 miles an hour, thereby reducing the round-trip time to an approxi-

mate 24 hours. Mr. Ickes last night announced a of restrictions in that section.

Declaring East Coast levels had gineers and craftsmen. "hit bottom," Mr. Ickes told a radio age" and warned automobile owners of their enthusiasm." not to heed the "babblings" of the uninformed who regarded the situation lightly. The public must cut the use of gasoline to an absolute minimum, he said, or a choice will have to be made between suffering a complete home-front collapse or calling off the war.

Essential Users Aided.

other emergency vehicles were aswere granted official sanction to mercial

J. C. Maloney, 1101 Eighteenth street N.W George C. McCloy, Eighteenth and

Maryland avenue S.W.

Sauer's Super Service, 3008 Rhode Brown's Service Station, 2101 In Montgomery Island avenue N.E.

Georgia avenue N.W. Barnes Texaco, Sixth and H streets N.E.

Connors & Foster, 2244 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Pryce & Ayers, 339 Pennsylvania

These stations will issue gas to the above groups only upon written order of a member of each group. the order to be kept as a check against abuse of the privilege. The stations will get first consideration in distribution of gas. The plan

Sales May Be Limited

Other stations, OPA pointed out, may limit sales to a specific num- ance Corp., made by Walter J. ber of gallons, such as three gallons to passenger cars and five gallons to commercial vehicles; they may refuse to sell to motorists with more than a specific number of gallons of sale, and they may fix daily quotas to be sold from the station to stretch out supplies

The stations designated for essential distribution, however, must treat all essential vehicles on a uniform basis and will not be permitted to confine sales to one or two The set-up may be expanded or increased as situations arise making such changes desirable or necessary

Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico. Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama quest of Walter L. Funderburk, ownare the States affected by Mr. Ickes' er, for change from residential A to should be paid for from tax innew order concerning the distribu- C for apartments of lots 9, 10, 11 cerases and not from funds trans- guard program here was 10,000 voltion of gasoline. A zening system, and 12 of block C. Sligo Park Hills, similar to that set up earlier in section 4, of Silver Spring, and the debt payment. other areas outside the East, has petition of James H. Cissell, for been established to facilitate the handling of petroleum. This is ex- Thayer avenue near Nolte avenue the budget estimate and decided on pected to provide local requirements in Silver Spring. of each part of the zone to be supof them that can be effected.

for movement in a northeasterly di-

Tank Cars Boost Supplies.

PAW said the auxiliary pipeline from Greensboro to Richmond, which drains off some 20,000 barrels a day from the Plantation Pipeline, change from residential A to C of each \$100 of real and personal propmight be pushed up to 30,000 barrels outlot A, block 3, H. E. Rogers sub- erty is expected to be continued, it 22,000 as Fire Guards next week, a goal PAW has been division of Takoma Park, was de- was said. The State tax will be striving toward for weeks.

Supplies also will be augmented by tank car shipments from river ports in West Virginia and Western reclassification from residential A two summaries is in the estimated to enlist about 22,000 fire guards, a Pennsylvania, authorized yesterday to B of lot 2 and the west half of funds for bonds and interest. Where new Civilian Defense protective Mr. Ickes. Permission to use lot 3, block 1, Kensington ank cars was granted because some cars have been freed from fuel oil mack, owners, for rezoning from reduced this estimate by \$222,000 an enemy air raid. The men would

Dwelling on the vast amount of Knowles estate, Kensington at Lin- services.

54 More Drivers 'Flying Nun,' Teaching at C. U., OCD Fire Guard Finds Youngsters Best Pupils



Sister Mary Aguinas, O. S. F. (left), who will teach a preflight course for prospective instructors this summer at Catholic University, explains the finer points of an airplane motor to Sister Mary Pius, one of her pupils. Sister Mary Aquinas holds a student pilot's license and is an enthusiastic booster of avia--A. P. Photo.

old and even younger are the best name the firm that built them. They equipment flying prospects, a Catholic nun of kept scrapbooks on planes, wrote the Franciscan Order, one of the brief stories about them and added whether or not we have air-raids few nuns to hold a student pilot's to their vocabularies such aviation the fire guard unit should be helplicense, yesterday told an interested terms as "joystick" and "take-off." ful in group at Catholic University.

rearrangement of supply and dis- have charge of the division of age youngsters that all should be given serious now because destroyed plants. tribution systems to speed the flow education at Catholic University a chance to learn to fly, that courses food and machinery now are irreof fuel from refineries. He also this summer, said she had found should not be restricted to pupils placable and a total loss until the hinted that stocks of Midwestern that boys and girls of that age have with an I. Q. rating of 110 or better, end of the war. States might be tapped to relieve the the "energy, enthusiasm and red- and that the strict physical requireshortage with a resulting tightening blooded American spirit" that makes ments should be relaxed. Stringent increased fire losses, Percy Bugbee. successful flyers, aeronautical en- physical requirements, she points out, managing director of the National

"Even at 18," she added, "they connected with the actual operation

Sister Mary Aquinas became in- designers, mechanics and technical terested in aviation as a high school men. subject several years ago when she found her pupils' conversation at aviation is unsurpassed because of Ambrose High School Ironwood, its constantly improving changes. Mich., veering more and more to Telling her audience the industry flying and associated subjects. She still was in the pioneering stage, she the International Association of Fire discovered that aviation revived a related instances where repairs had Fighters, said that he felt fire fightlagging interest in some subjects become antiquated even while the ers would be in accord with the and whetted her pupils' appetite for equipment was in the shop. "Teach- new program organizing fire guards. Meanwhile, District physicians, knowledge in other fields.

Department official equipment, or eventually, took some of her former dents because of these changes." pupils to England, North Africa and sured adequate supplies for essential the Middle East as radio instructors. soloed although she will "fly any- iliary firemen, but he said he purposes as a result of a conference. She hopes to add photography to the time they let me," and has flown thought the prejudice had been yesterday at District OPA head- growing list of her subjects during many hours. Nine service stations in the next academic year, thereby

In Wheaton, Bethesda Districts of County

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 1.-The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday passed on 15 petitions for of Bethesda and Wheaton districts. approving 6 and denying 9. Public

ties and had been disapproved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

The Federal office wanted the zoning change from residential "A" to residential "C" to permit apartment house development. The park and planning commission contended that the property should be used for

plied from the nearest source, tak- owner, to change from residential A the debt refunding and service items. ing into account all available types to commercial D a parcel on the He pointed out that the Commisof transportation and combinations south side of Elm street east from sioners need not accept either esti-By this, it is hoped to eliminate or nied, and a petition by the same any manner which they believe will reduce to a minimum cross-hauling owner for change from residential serve the best interests of or back-hauling, shorten routes, in- A to C for apartments of a tract on county. crease the concentration of surplus the south side of Elm street 639 supplies available for shipment to feet west from Arlington road and the East Coast, and generally to free from Elm street along the east side Il possible transportation facilities of Clarendon road 825 feet to the southwest corner of the Miller tract

agent for Frank Ewing, jr., for a

Unit to Combat

Also Will Assist in Fight Against Rise In Domestic Losses

Incendiaries

The new civilian defense fire guard unit announced vesterday by James M. Landis, OCD director, was pictured as a force to combat fires in air raids and keep down increasing fire losses in the United States at a fire guard conference today.

Opening the conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce building, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chief of the protection branch of OCD, told the assembled fire fighting and public safety representatives and regional OCD officials that the danger and probability of an air raid is by no means over. Gen. Grant said that if the Germans and Japanese feel "the pinch of adversity" they may take desperate chances to inflict damage on this country in an effort to boost the morale of their civilians and

Will Absorb Fire Watchers.

Picturing the new fire guard unit, which is to absorb the present fire watchers group, as a first line of defense, Gen. Grant said combating newly developed bombs requires more advanced technique and training. He said that the fire guard unit was designed to stop fires before equipment got to the scene High school youngsters 16 years by sight 15 varieties of planes and or, if possible, to avoid calling for

Gen. Grant said, however, that combating increased fire Sister Mary Aquinas believes inter- losses in this country. He pointed Sister Mary Aquinas, who will est in flying is so great among the out that such losses are particularly

Developing the theme of averting may be necessary for pilots or others Fire Protection Association, said there had been as many large inaudience it was not a "fake short- have passed that peak and lost some of planes, but they also bar from dustrial fires (\$250,000 loss or more) the industry many potentially good up to the present time this year as there were during all of 1942. He warned that the day may come when we are faced with widespread As a teaching subject she believes sabotage fires

Apprehension Ended.

George Richardson, secretary of ers," she said, "will find it difficult He admitted that originally there Aviation took ner into radio-and, to keep a page ahead of their stu- had been "considerable apprehenhad been "considerable apprehension" on the part of fire depart- D. C. Boy Scouts Join Four Are Injured Sister Mary Aquinas never has ments over the organization of auxbroken down.

The black-robed nun arrived last Orville M. Frye, director of the various sections of the city were preparing her charges for any phase week at Catholic University, where Building Defense Corps of New York designated to serve these groups and of aerial operations, military or com- she took her bachelor's degree in City, who spoke on the application 1926. Yesterday she launched a of fire guard unit to a large city, discriminate between holders of ra- Plumbing the depths of childish four-week Civil Aeronautics Au- listed five organizational steps; settion coupons to achieve the purpose, interest in aircraft, the nun found thority course for instructors. This ting up the administrative organizait was rooted in the first grade where will be followed by a six-week course tion: planning the program of introduction to a city; recruiting training; and maintaining a trained organization.

After a luncheon recess the conference was to hear a talk on the have indicated their willingness to training program by L. W. Hutchins. work on nearby farms this summer, chief of the education unit, fire de- and many others are expected to fense section, OCD. Joseph W. Mar- volunteer to help out in the farm the OCD training development, was Scout executive, disclosed today. to discuss slide film development on "Introduction of the Training Program in the Field."

Closed Meeting Tomorrow.

The conference will meet in closed session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with James P. Kirby, chief of field secfiscal year beginning July 1, differ- tion, public advice and counsel division, OCD. The members of the rezoning of property in various parts payment of maturing bonds and conference will be shown fire guard field kits.

In announcing the establishment of the Fire Guard unit yesterday, Dean Landis said the new organization was necessary to meet the increasing fire hazard resulting from new bombing tactics.

"Fire and fire bombs," he said, "are the major weapons of air attack. They have accounted for more than 80 per cent of total damage and the enemy is using every device to increase the deadly effectiveness of these weapons.

'Sensational reports concerning 'block buster' bombs should not be Mr. Hancock's estimate provides allowed to obscure the great threat fire. Even in raids employing \$661,050 bonded indebtedness which the heaviest bombs, thousands of incendiaries are used to complete that the county may be placed on a and make certain the chaos of destruction which has been started by the high explosives." In the District approximately

2,500 fire wacthers are now certified or in training. It was estimated at warden headquarters that the minimum number to carry out the fire unteers, although the national policy calls for a squad with a leader and two or three assistants in every

Alexandria Plans for 6,000. Nearby Alexandria is planning to where they learn to drive tractors recruit more than 6,000 volunteers and handle other farm implements. for the new fire guard service, which Will be part of the Air-Raid Warden

Emphasizing that the fire guard organization does not supplant the auxiliary firemen, Mr. Landis explained that an air raid probably would cause a greater number of fires than the regular and auxiliary firemen could control. He said it was necessary to have

neighborhood teams of fire guards throughout the city to handle minor fires promptly, freeing other protection forces for work on major

Virginia Plans to Enroll

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.-The Rose E. De Franceschi, owner, for The principal difference in the Virginia OCD has announced plans Mr. Hancock provides a total of force to help combat the scores of Newman C. and Esther M. Cor- \$1,153,916.67 in this item, Mr. Walker small fires which would result from an enemy air raid. The men would be virtual "one-man fire departments."

The new organization would absorb the present force of 12,500 fire watchers, and some 10,000 new voluments."

A 11, 18 and 25, and September 1.

The Army Band will play on Friday evenings—June 4, 11, 18, 25;

July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20,

27, and September 3.

The Navy Band will play on Mon-Market Forcester, H. R.

Kirk. Raymond Blankenship. E. E.

Johnson, W. E.

Johnson, Water F.

Butter, George
Boteler, N. O.

Mayhew, Arthur J.

Young, Arthur W.

Forcester, H. R. residential to commercial of lot 1, which would be used for other be virtual "one-man fire depart-

Ickes declared that during the first Orrice L. Murdock, agent, asking \$222,000 fund would be used to in- sorb the present force of 12,500 fire 27, and September 3. year of the war 8,000 per cent more had been shipped overseas to the armed forces than was shipped durning the first year of the last war.

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Sorb the present force of 12,500 fire watchers, and some 10,000 new volunteers will be needed. Fire is now day evenings—June 7, 14, 21, 28; and september 3.

The Navy Band will play on Montroad fund, and would also provide a \$52,000 fund for teacher bonuses.



NEW ARMY NURSE CORPS SUPERINTENDENT—Col. Florence Blanchfield (right) takes the oath of her new rank of colonel from the adjutant general of the Army, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio (left). Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general (center), who received his official confirmation of office earlier, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Reminders on Rationing

marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G. H and J coupons will expire at midnight Monday (June 7). The K. L and M coupons will remain valid through

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish Stamps marked J and K are

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 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 will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per persons for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount These new rules governing sugar for home canning do not affect the regular allowances of sugar for general use. Coupon No. 13 in book 1 becomes valid today (June 1) and will be good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Another stamp will become good June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasogood now and will remain valid

line rations. All existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25, instead of the previous date of June 30. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

gallons each through July 21.

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June

B and C coupons, good for 3

Stamp No. 18 will become good on June 16 and will then be good for one pair of shoes until a yet unannounced date.

10 gallons through September 30. Ceiling prices-No retailer in this area legally may sell food comand 13.

Insignia of Colonel Is Pinned on New Head of Army Nurses Florence A. Blanchfield

Given Oath of Rank By Adjutant General

Col. Florence A. Blanchfield became the third weman to wear the insignia of a colonel in the Army today when the adjutant general, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, gave her the oath of her new rank as superintendant of the Army Nurse Corps. The ceremony took place in the office of the surgeon general.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, who had been sworn in a few minutes earlier to his post of surgeon general, pinned the eagles of the colonel on the shoulders of Col. Blanchfield. She wore for the first time the new summer weight olive drab uniform which all women of the Army soon will be wearing. Col. Blanchfield succeeds Col. Julia O. Flikke, retired, and wili

Needs of Corps Increased. Although the removal of the ban modities at prices higher than on married women from the corps he said, some restaurants have shut those on the official OPA lists in has cut down the losses through dis- their doors. A number of restau-The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. charge, and has broadened the field rants close one day a week, while Ceiling prices for meat were for recruitment, the opening of new others cut in half their hours of published in The Star on May 12 hospitals and the increasing number service or close early in the evening. of overseas assignments has in- In many cases, it has been neces-

> 'And when they get it, according nurses returned from foreign duty, they really toughen up. Living out of doors, in tents and hard, physical exercise keep the nurses in good

> Paying tribute to the volunteer nurses' aides who assist in Army as well as civilian hospitals, Col. Blanchfield said:

"The women serving as unpaid nurses' aides are one of the real patriotic group of women in this and two automobiles during the rush

hour this morning at Sixteenth for more skilled duties and can Police said the bus rammed into supplement growing ranks of nurses the rear of one automobile, which graduating from schools each year Mrs. Helen Barnes, 40, of 104 East- that the number enrolled would, alwood avenue, Silver Spring, Md., most triple in the coming months

ing training, the Army sponsors

James E. O'Donnell, 33, also of the Sixteenth street address, treated On Capital Transit

President Still to Name Six Members to Serve

reorganized with Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic University as chairman, had called on the transit company to answer charges that it had discriminated against Negroes for jobs on the "platforms" of buses CIVIC Group Approves and streetcars. cycle Policeman Donald G. Drager.

organized the committee. The old End of FHA Ruling President Roosevelt last week reone was abolished and a new one noon today.

not a cancellation, it was emphasized by a spokesman for the committee. Discussions between the company and the committee, it was main under the supervision of the ndicated, will continue. Father Haas recently said he planned to use the full powers of the new executive order as soon as it can be interpreted by the new com-

First Profit In 24 Years

Postmaster General Walker has presided. announced that postal expenditures vears.

In the fiscal year 1941 the postal it was \$11,825,185. April revenues increased about squad room.

\$12,000,000, or 17 per cent, over Inspector Barrett will assume the Mr. Walker said the department lated leave of Inspector Richard H.

D.C. Restaurants Seek Older Help To Avert Closings

Head of Association Says Absenteeism Increases Problem

By MIRIAM OTTENBURG. Crippled by a 20 per cent shortage of workers, Washington restaurants and cafeterias are counting on elderly men and women, many of give a few hours a day to prevent widespread closing of eating establishments here, a restaurant spokes-Robert J. Wilson, executive secre-

tary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said the restaurants not only are losing men to the draft but also have lost a "great many" of their woman workers to the WAACS and WAVES. "If we don't get people who

haven't been working," he said, "we'll be in a fix. Getting older people to work a few hours a day is the only way we can keep going.

Turnover Reduced. The employment stabilization plan which covers the eating establishments as an essential activity definitely appears to be cutting down turnover, Mr. Wilson said, During the past year, he said, turn-

One of the reasons for the wholesale turnover, he said, has been the women who came to Washington and worked in restaurants until they could secure a Government

over has varied from 50 to 500 per

Absenteeism has been one of the curses of the restaurant business. Most employers have to carry more workers on their payroll than they actually use, he said. A restaurant which uses 215 workers, he said, may carry 260 workers on its payroll because a number are absent every day. In small restaurants employing 15 people, he reported, three to five are out every day.

As an example of the growing use of older people, he cited one restaurant where one-third of the employes are over 50 years of age and some are over 70. A 72-year-old woman is employed to wrap silver in napkins at the cafeteria counter.

Some Close Down. Because of the shortage of help creased the needs of the corps, Col. sary to shut off part of the restaurant from service or half a drugstore counter.

> In efforts to meet the situation the restaurant association, he said had petitioned business firms with a number of employes to stagger their lunch hours so the load of service could be spread. Mimeographed lists of restaurants available to large office buildings also have been distributed so employes will not all descend on the same eating establishments at the same

The Welfare and Recreation Association, which serves 130,000 people, mostly Government workers, a day, reported it was short of supervisors, cooks and bakers, specialists in all fields, part-time cashiers and checkers and men for the heavy work. Its home economics specialists have been lost to the armed forces and association units are turning in requests for 35 to 75 more workers a day

Heavy Turnover Cited. Capt. Frank W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, said it had refused to take on an eating unit for the Navy and had had to relinquish an Army unit to the Army post ex-

change for lack of help to keep the unit running. As an example of turnover he reported that during the month of April a total of 94 people worked two days and never showed up

To combat absenteeism, the Welfare and Recreation Association has asked War Labor Board approval of a plan whereby a bonus will be given workers who are not absent for a month and are tardy no more

than two times.

The shortage of workers forced the association to seek help in other cities and the United States Employment Service has given permission for the association to recruit out of this area, which Capt. Hoover said he believes would help solve the shortage.

The Federation of Civic Associaestablished with a chairman and tions met last night at the Garnet not more than six members to be Patterson Junior High School, Tenth appointed by the President. The six and U streets N.W., and indorsed members had not appointed up to the proposal to abolish the inmigrate rule under the Federal Housing Administration.

Members of the association also voted to indorse a proposal that the District Board of Recreation re-National Capital Park Commission and a congressional bill which provides for a Distrist delegate to the House of Representatives. They also approved the creation of a Medical Board of Review for applicants for jobs as firemen and policemen.

The organization voted to indors a proposed curb on the sale of switch-blade knives, the setting up of standards for funeral directors and embalmers and the preparation of a service flag for the Board room of the District Building.

Dr. Edward F. Harris, president

Detective Bureau Fetes Inspector Barrett

Inspector Robert J. Barrett was feted on his first day as Acting Chief of Detectives and Assistant Superindeficiency was \$24,314,452. In 1942 tendent of Police today during ceremonies in the Detective Bureau

permanent rank when the accumu-

ment.

American Service Center, 4900 children could be taught to identify sponsored by the university.

Six Others Are Approved

hearings on the applications previcusly had been held The commissioners refused the re- Alexander K. Hancock, county acquest of the Federal Deposit Insur-Owens, liquidator, for change in the zoning classification of Belmont Farm, a large tract at the intersection of Piney Branch road and Sligo Creek Parkway, which had been opin their tanks; they may limit hours posed by the residents of Sligo Park Hills and other nearby communi-

Wanted for Apartments.

high-class residential development. The commissioners denied the rerezoning from A to C of land on and Mr. Walker worked together on

A petition by Charles F. Miller, was found that they disagreed on Arlington road for 250 feet was de- mate, but may revise the budget in

was approved. Takoma Park Request Denied. A request filed by Opha Mays, nual levy late this month.

Other petitions denied were:

Commissioners Deny Montgomery County Howletts Esso Service. Sixth and Nine Zoning Petitions Commissioners Get 2 Budget Estimates

Walker and Hancock Differ on Subject Of Bond Payments

Two separate budget estimates for Montgomery County for the new ing only in their provisions for the proposed additional services, were submitted to the Board of County Commissioners yesterday by J. Forest Walker, clerk of the board, and

In a summary which accompanied the detailed budget as drawn up by Mr. Hancock, Mr. Walker estimated that \$439,000 is a sufficient amount of its bonded indebtedness for the county to retire in any one year, and that additional services should

be provided, with no increase in the for full payment of the county's of falls due during the year in order sound financial basis and may better

meet the expenses of needed improvements after the war. Commissioners Can Revise. Mr. Hancock also pointed out that additional services in the county ferred from those earmarked for

Mr. Hancock explained that he submitting two summaries when it

State Tax Lower. A public hearing on the budget

was set for 8 p.m. June 10 at the court house in Rockville. It was understood that the Commissioners plan to fix the general county tax rates and sign the anpresent general tax rate of \$1.50 for 12% cents, or 1% cents lower than

Area Enrolled, With More Expected Approximately 50 Boy Scouts in the National Capital Area Council

About 50 in Capital

Nation-Wide Drive

To Help Farmers

shall, associate editorial writer of labor shortage, Linn C. Drake, Area The local program is similar .t and Oliver J. Deex, chief of training a national plan in which Scouts in the fifth OCD area, was to speak have signed up for 100,000,000 hours of work on the farms of the Nation. Mr. Drake said arrangements will be made for Scouts here to help our farmers in Montgomery and Prince

> and Fauquier Counties, Va. Farmers who are interested in having Scouts as laborers should write or call Boy Scout Headquarters at 1727 K street N.W. Other Jobs Beckon. Final arrangements for the Scout farm work units, Mr. Drake said, will depend on how many volunteers are received. He added that many

three and four times as much. He said many of the Scouts are taking summer jobs as messengers N.W. for the Government. Among the volunteers thus far. Mr. Drake pointed out, are a number of vomhs who want the health-

In some localities, work camps will be established and maintained under competent leaders. these camps, labor will be drawn for farms in the area. In other sections, the younger lads are being organized for "dry haul" and week-end work. They will be

transported daily from their homes to the farms. Another feature of the plan involves the training and placing of individual Scouts, 16 and over, as resident farm help. In several States, groups of older boys are attending Scout-operated farm schools

a series of newspaper advertisements to aid the Boy Scout campaign. The magazine Country Gentlemen and other organizations are also helping. Chester C. Davis, food administrator, said: "I hope that every town and community will

wholeheartedly national and local

programs for enlisting recruits for

the United States Crop Corps."

The H. J. Heinz Co. is sponsoring

Three Service Bands Will Give Concerts Summer band concerts by the

are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during June, July, August and September David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, announced late yesterday. The Marine Band will play on Wednesday evenings—June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; July 7, 14, 21 and 28; August

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Bands

In Bus-Car Crash On 16th Street

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt While Chasing Speeding Driver Four persons were injured in a crash involving a heavily loaded bus

street and Spring road N.W. in turn crashed into the back of a second automobile. Injured were:

Robert Barnes, 43. of the Silver Georges Counties, Md., and Fairfax Spring address, abrasions. Both were treated at Garfield Hospital special courses for overseas duties. for shock.

at Garfield Hospital for a neck in-Police said all of those injured of the youths were hesitant to work were in the same automobile which for a farmer at 50 cents a day when was struck by the bus. No one in the second car was injured. Police were being offered jobs that listed the driver of the bus as William N. Shadel, 22, of 1435 N street

field Hospital for shock.

Policeman John Sobolewsky, 34, suffered serious head injuries when he was thrown from his motorful work outdoors and the satisfac- cycle while chasing a speeder at tion of contributing to the war ef- Chevy Chase Circle and Western avenue. Police said Pvt. Sobolewsky skidded on the wet streets while pursuing an automobile with Motor-

In another accident this morning

The driver was not apprehended, as Mr. Drager stopped to assist his fellow officer. Pvt. Sobolewsky was still unconscious this morning in Emergency

Hospital. Meanwhile, statistics prepared by the Police Accident Investigation Unit for last week reflected the gasoline famine. Figures showed a decrease of more than 29 per cent in total accidents last week as compared to the average of the previous

two weeks.

Accidents

dropped about 30 per cent last week and motor vehicle collisions decreased about 20 per cent. Police traffic experts regarded as significant the drop in pedestrian injuries, since, in theory, the number should have increased, due to the steady increase in pedestrian traffic. An increase in pedestrian

injuries was expected in spite of

the curtailment of motor whicle

involving pedestrians

18 to Report Tomorrow For Duty in Naval Forces Eighteen District men who were

sailors, two marines and one coast guardsman. The list follows:

Marine Corps.
Reed, Robert F. Vanneman, C. C. Krebs, Hilmer H,

carry on the task of recruiting 2,000 Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for additional nurses each month to the corps for the remainder of the year.

majority of women who enter the corps are anxious for overseas duty." she added.

health.

Aides can release trained nurses

In 1943 it is expected that 26,000 students will finish nursing courses. Col. Blanchfield expressed the hope Though applicants for the Army Nurse Corps need only general nurs-

Thomas Callahan, 22, of 5917 Six-teenth street N.W., treated at Gar-

The Fair Employment Practice Committee hearing of the Capital Transit case which had been scheduled for tomorrow at the Smithsonian Institution has been postponed, it was learned from reliable

sources today The committee, which has been

Postponement of the hearing is

Mail Shows By the Associated Press.

during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year were held within revenues for the first time in 24 nducted into the naval forces on Revenues totaled \$800 435 357 May 26 will report for active duty against expenditures of \$795,407,897. tomorrow. In the group are 15

> those of April, 1942. got on the black side of the ledger | Mansfield, whom he succeeds, runs despite huge volumes of postage- out on August 31. free mail handled for the armed | Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly comforces and Government agencies, mended Inspector Barrett, as did and in the face of payment of \$35,- Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, ex-000,000 for increased postal salaries ecutive officer of the Police Departin recent months.

Walker and Hancock Differ on Subject Of Bond Payments

Two separate budget estimates for Montgomery County for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, differing only in their provisions for the payment of maturing bonds and proposed additional services, were submitted to the Board of County Commissioners yesterday by J. Forest Walker, clerk of the board, and Alexander K. Hancock, county ac-

In a summary which accompanied the detailed budget as drawn up by Mr. Hancock, Mr. Walker estimated that \$439,000 is a sufficient amount of its bonded indebtedness for the county to retire in any one year. and that additional services should be provided, with no increase in the

Mr. Hancock's estimate provides for full payment of the county's \$661,050 bonded indebtedness which falls due during the year in order that the county may be placed on a sound financial basis and may better meet the expenses of needed improvements after the war.

Commissioners Can Revise. Mr. Hancock also pointed out that additional services in the county should be paid for from tax incerases and not from funds transferred from those earmarked for

debt payment. Mr. Hancock explained that he and Mr. Walker worked together on old and even younger are the best name the firm that built them. They submitting two summaries when it the Franciscan Order, one of the brief stories about them and added in Silver Spring. was found that they disagreed on few nuns to hold a student pilot's to their vocabularies such aviation A petition by Charles F. Miller, the debt refunding and service items. license, yesterday told an interested terms as "joystick" and "take-off." He pointed out that the Commissioners need not accept either estiany manner which they believe will best interests of the

State Tax Lower.

A public hearing on the budget was set for 8 p.m. June 10 at the court house in Rockville

It was understood that the Commissioners plan to fix the general county tax rates and sign the annual levy late this month. The each \$100 of real and personal property is expected to be continued, it was said. The State tax will be 12% cents, or 1% cents lower than

two summaries is in the estimated lagging interest in some subjects become antiquated even while the funds for bonds and interest. Where and whetted her pupils' appetite for equipment was in the shop. "Teach-Mr. Hancock provides a total of knowledge in other fields. \$1.153.916.67 in this item, Mr. Walker Aviation took her into radio—and, to keep a page ahead of their stureduced this estimate by \$222,000 eventually, took some of her former dents because of these changes. which would be used for other pupils to England, North Africa and Sister Mary Aquinas never

Under Mr. Walker's summary, this \$222,000 fund would be used to increase the contingent fund, including civilian defense and the lateral road fund, and would also provide a \$52,000 fund for teacher bonuses.

Teachers' Bonus Omitted. In Mr. Hancock's, estimate, the teacher bonus item was omitted. He explained that this fund would be raised through the issuance of

Comparison of these items as in-

cluded in the two summaries is as Bonds and interest—Mr. Hancock. Ask Purge of NHA \$1,153,916.67; Mr. Walker, \$931,916.67. Contingent fund-Mr. Hancock, \$66.-Mr. Walker, \$116,935.28. road fund-Mr. Hancock, \$151,425.40; Mr. Walker, \$211,425.40.

Teacher bonuses-Mr. nothing; Mr. Walker, \$52.000. Neither the estimates by Mr. Walker or Mr. Hancock anticipate an increase in the tax levy and place the total expenditures of the county for the next year at \$3,519,-270.99, balanced by estimated revenues of the same figure. This reprelast year's budget

Revenues Outlined.

Estimated revenues include general revenues form the general county levy, \$2.675,554.58; taxes at specific rates, \$89,369.25; general rev- in the interest of American demonues other than taxes, \$203,810.83; cratic ideals. estricted revenue, \$193,624.14; recricted receipts other than taxes, 356,912.19. The budget does not nclude surplus funds or budgeted

The budget estimates the total ost of government in the county, based on 100,000 population, as 32.88 per capita. This includes debt service, \$11.38 per capita; chools, \$13.62 per capita; roads \$1.38; law and order, \$3.16; general covernment, \$2.38; charity and correction, \$1.41; health, 56 cents; other functions. \$2.50, and fire protec-

Civic Group Approves End of FHA Ruling

The Federation of Civic Associa-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth rule under the Federal Housing Ad- his office.

Members of the association also voted to indorse a proposal that Ninth Blood Donation he District Board of Recreation remain under the supervision of the Is Made by Pilot National Capital Park Commission and a congressional bill which pro- transport command pilot, received vides for a Distrist delegate to the a red ribbon from the District Red House of Representatives. They also Cross Donor Center yesterday when approved the creation of a Medical he made his ninth donation, placing the Police Accident Investigation Board of Review for applicants for him in the gallon of blood classifijobs as firemen and policemen.

The organization voted to indorse 1943 at the center. proposed curb on the sale of witch-blade knives, the setting up of standards for funeral directors nd embalmers and the preparation of a service flag for the Board room of the District Building Dr. Edward F. Harris, president

Riverdale School Pupils

Dedicate Three Jeeps Three Army jeeps, purchased through the sale of War bonds at he Riverdale (Md.) Elementary School, were dedicated this morning at ceremonies there.

Students sold more than \$4,000 worth of bonds and stamps at a The Cheverly (Md.) Citizens' Asrecent one-day rally. The bond sociation will meet at 8 p.m. tomor- injuries, 62; deaths, 2. Week of May of Mrs. Mildred Anglin, principal, it was announced today by Fred deaths, 1. Week of May 23: Acciand Miss Ruth Bradford.

Gast, president.

deaths, 1. Week of May 23: Accidents, 102; injuries, 41; deaths, 2.

'Flying Nun,' Teaching at C. U., Nine Rezoning Finds Youngsters Best Pupils

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY WASHINGTON, D. C.



Sister Mary Aquinas, O. S. F. (left), who will teach a preflight course for prospective instructors this summer at Catholic University, explains the finer points of an airplane motor to Sister Mary Pius, one of her pupils. Sister Mary Aquinas holds a student pilot's license and is an enthusiastic booster of avia--A. P. Photo.

group at Catholic University.

mate, but may revise the budget in have charge of the division of age youngsters that all should be given Arlington road for 250 feet was deeducation at Catholic University a chance to learn to fly, that courses nied, and a petition by the same this summer, said she had found should not be restricted to pupils owner for change from residential the "energy, enthusiasm and red- and that the strict physical requireblooded American spirit" that makes ments should be relaxed. Stringent feet west from Arlington road and gineers and craftsmen.

of their enthusiasm.

Sister Mary Aquinas became in- designers, mechanics and technical terested in aviation as a high school men. subject several years ago when she The principal difference in the discovered that aviation revived a related instances where repairs had

> growing list of her subjects during many hours. the next academic year, thereby

High school youngsters 16 years by sight 15 varieties of planes and

Sister Mary Aquinas believes inter-"Even at 18," she added, "they connected with the actual operation have passed that peak and lost some of planes, but they also bar from the industry many potentially good

As a teaching subject she believes found her pupils' conversation at aviation is unsurpassed because of St. Ambrose High School, Ironwood, its constantly improving changes. Mich, veering more and more to Telling her audience the industry flying and associated subjects. She still was in the pioneering stage, she ers." she said, "will find it difficult

the Middle East as radio instructors. soloed although she will "fly any-She hopes to add photography to the time they let me," and has flown

The black-robed nun arrived last preparing her charges for any phase | week at Catholic University, where of aerial operations, military or com- she took her bachelor's degree in 1926. Yesterday she launched a Plumbing the depths of childish four-week Civil Aeronautics Auinterest in aircraft, the nun found thority course for instructors. This it was rooted in the first grade where | will be followed by a six-week course children could be taught to identify sponsored by the university.

Virginia Realty Men 'Socialistic Planners'

Arlington-Fairfax Board Sees Private Builders Forced Out of Business

Charging that the National Housing Administration is infested with "socialistic planners," the Arlingtonsents an increase of \$271,676.52 over Alexandria - Fairtax (Va.) Real street and Spring road N.W. resolution urging an immediate Congressional investigation and

> The board charged that Govern- shock. ment financed housing is forcing private builders and real estate operators out of business. The resolution was proposed by N. C. Hines, board president, and unanimously

adopted by the members. Literally hundreds of private contractors and builders throughout the country and more than 35 in Arlingto cease operations in recent months | jury by Government nousing operations and by failure to grant priorities for building materials needed by them to continue their work, Mr. Hines

For several weeks the board has been leading a fight for a thorough probe of housing conditions and rent area, Mr. Hines explained, and today ions met last night at the Garnet I. Chance Buchenan, Arlington rent control administrator, was to appear and U streets N.W., and indorsed before the Smith Committee to exthe proposal to abolish the inmigrate plain the conduct and activities of

Capt. Bernard Brooks, Army air cation. He was the first donor of

An associate of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the World War, Capt. Brooks makes regular donations to the center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W.

Maryland Men Stoned

Robert Dickman and Thomas Fern, both of Colmar Manor, Md., were treated at Gallinger Hospital last night for scalp injuries received, according to police, when they were stoned by a group of unidentified colored men at a carnival at Oxon

Citizens' Group to Meet

Four Are Injured In Bus-Car Crash On 16th Street

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt While Chasing Speeding Driver

Four persons were injured in a crash involving a heavily loaded bus and two automobiles during the rush hour this morning at Sixteenth

Police said the bus rammed into the rear of one automobile, which in turn crashed into the back of a second automobile.

Injured were: Mrs. Helen Barnes, 40, of 104 Eastwood avenue, Silver Spring, Md.,

Robert Barnes, 43, of the Silver Spring address, abrasions. Both were treated at Garfield Hospital for shock. Thomas Callahan, 22, of 5917 Six

teenth street N.W., treated at Garfield Hospital for shock. James E. O'Donnell, 33, also of the Sixteenth street address, treated ton County alone have been forced at Garfield Hospital for a neck in-

> Police said all of those injured were in the same automobile which by the company at Colesville road persons were killed and 12 injured, the second car was injured. Police ners. listed the driver of the bus as William N. Shadel, 22, of 1435 N street In another accident this morning

Policeman John Sobolewsky, 34, suffered serious head injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle while chasing a speeder at Chevy Chase Circle and Western Police said Pvt. Sobolewsky skid-

ded on the wet streets while pursuing an automobile with Motorcycle Policeman Donald G. Drager. The driver was not apprehended, as Mr. Drager stopped to assist his fel-

Pvt. Sobolewsky was still unconscious this morning in Emergency Hospital.

Unit for last week reflected the gasoline famine. Figures showed a decrease of more than 29 per cent in total accidents last week as compared to the average of the previous two weeks.

Accidents involving pedestrians dropped about 30 per cent last week and motor vehicle collisions decreased about 20 per cent.

Police traffic experts regarded a significant the drop in pedestrian injuries, since, in theory, the number should have increased, due to the steady increase in pedestrian traffic. An increase in pedestrian injuries was expected in spite of the curtailment of motor vehicle

Figures for the three weeks beginning May 9 show: Week of May 9: Accidents, 157 npaign was under the direction row at the Cheverly-Tuxedo School, 16: Accidents, 130; injuries, 56;

Petitions Denied In Montgomery

The Fvening Star

Six Others Approved In Wheaton and Bethesda Districts

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 1.-The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday passed on 15 petitions for rezoning of property in various parts of Bethesda and Wheaton districts approving 6 and denying 9. Public hearings on the applications previously had been held.

The commissioners refused the request of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., made by Walter J Owens, liquidator, for change in the zoning classification of Belmont Farm, a large tract at the intersection of Piney Branch road and Sligo Creek Parkway, which had been op-posed by the residents of Sligo Park Hills and other nearby communities and had been disapproved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Wanted for Apartments. The Federal office wanted the zon-

ing change from residential "A" to residential "C" to permit apartment house development. The park and planning commission contended that the property should be used for high-class residential development. The commissioners denied the re-

quest of Walter L. Funderburk, owner, for change from residential A to C for apartments of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 of block C, Sligo Park Hills, section 4, of Silver Spring, and the petition of James H. Cissell, for the budget estimate and decided on flying prospects, a Catholic nun of kept scrapbooks on planes, wrote Thayer avenue near Nolte avenue rezoning from A to C of land on

owner, to change from residential A to commercial D a parcel on the Sister Mary Aquinas, who will est in flying is so great among the south side of Elm street east from that boys and girls of that age have with an I. Q. rating of 110 or better, A to C for apartments of a tract on the south side of Elm street 639 successful flyers, aeronautical en- physical requirements, she points out, from Elm street along the east side may be necessary for pilots or others of Clarendon road 825 feet to the southwest corner of the Miller tract was approved

> Takoma Park Request Denied. A request filed by Opha Mays, agent for Frank Ewing, ir., for a

Other petitions denied were: reclassification from residential A for the Government. to B of lot 2 and the west half of lot 3, block 1, Kensington. Newman C. and Esther M. residential to commercial of lot 1,

Knowles estate, Kensington at Lin- fort. coln avenue crossing reclassification from Residential A under competent leaders. to Commercial D of lots at the inter-

densburg road in Kensington. Omer G. Kremkau, agent, asking change from residential A to C to permit apartments on Georgia avenue north of Montgomery Hills on parcel A, block A, in The Valley.

The commissioners approved rezoning of the Hagner tract on East-West Highway near Wisconsin avenue next to the Hot Shoppe from residential A to residential C to permit apartments but disallowed the commercial strip in the same tract which had been asked. Residents of the section opposed the commercial zoning, but had not objected to apartments. The petition filed by Robert Peter and Vivian Simpson, trustees, was approved subject to a 60-foot right of way for streets.

Other rezoning petitions approved by the commissioners were: R. Bates Warren, agent, from residential A to C of Friendship tract south of Bradley boulevard between B. & O. Railroad tracks

and Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center. R. G. Shure, agent, for rezoning of the rear portion of lot 16, Dille's arrests in May, according to Capt. subdivision of Linden, Silver Spring, dents. The rezoning was granted traffic violations, and drunkeness on condition that a screen of lom- ranked second with 54. bardy poplars be planted to screen

the coal yard to be placed there. Harold D. Harvey, president, owner nance, and 48 dogs were killed. dential A and C of property owned were investigated by the police. Two

marked G, H, J, K, L and M are

all good now for rationed canned

goods. The G, H and J coupons

will expire at midnight Monday

(June 7). The K, L and M cou-

pons will remain valid through

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, butter, mar-

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and

Stamps marked J and K are

good now and will remain valid

Stamps marked L, M and N

will be good through June 30 after

they become effective on the fol-

lowing dates: L on June 6, M on

War ration book No. 3—Forms on

which applications for this new

book are to be made are now

being distributed through the

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

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning

purposes. Each of these stamps

will be good for 5 pounds through

Families needing more than 10

make application to their ration

These should be filled out

June 13 and N on June 20.

July 7.

canned fish.

reverse side.

throughout June.



EDUCATOR HEADS FEDERAL COMMITTEE—Taking the oath of office administered by Justice Rutledge of the Supreme Court (second from right), Msgr. Francis J. Haas, widely known Catholic educator (center), became the new chairman of the Federal Fair Employment Practices Committee. Witnessing the ceremony at the White House are (left to right) Attorney General Biddle, Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York; Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee and War Manpower Chief McNutt.

D. C. Boy Scouts Join To Help Farmers

About 50 in Capital Area Enrolled, With More Expected

Approximately 50 Boy Scouts in the National Capital Area Council have indicated their willingness to work on nearby farms this summer, and many others are expected to volunteer to help out in the farm labor shortage, Linn C. Drake, Area Scout executive, disclosed today,

The local program is similar to a national plan in which Scouts have signed up for 100,000,000 hours of work on the farms of the Nation. Mr. Drake said arrangements will be made for Scouts here to help our farmers in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Fairfax and Fauquier Counties, Va.

Farmers who are interested in having Scouts as laborers should write or call Boy Scout Headquarters at 1727 K street N.W. Other Jobs Beckon.

Final arrangements for the Scout farm work units, Mr. Drake said, will depend on how many volunteers are received. He added that many change from residential A to C of of the youths were hesitant to work outlot A, block 3, H. E. Rogers sub- for a farmer at 50 cents a day when division of Takoma Park, was de- they were being offered jobs that pay three and four times as much. He said many of the Scouts are Rose E. De Franceschi, owner, for taking summer jobs as messengers

Among the volunteers thus far, Mr. Drake pointed out, are a number of yoshs who want the health- China after her marriage and es- of the national policy and labor's mack, owners, for rezoning from ful work outdoors and the satisfaction of contributing to the war ef-In some localities, work camps

Orrice L. Murdock, agent, asking will be established and maintained these camps, labor will be drawn section of Lincoln avenue and Bla- for farms in the area. In other sections, the younger lads are being 'organized for "dry haul" and week-end work. They will be transported daily from their homes to the farms. Resident Farm Help.

Another feature of the plan involves the training and placing of individual Scouts, 16 and over, as States, groups of older boys are attending Scout-operated farm schools where they learn to drive tractors and handle other farm implements. The H. J. Heinz Co. is sponsoring a series of newspaper advertisements to aid the Boy Scout campaign. The magazine Country Gen-

tlemen and other organizations are also helping. Chester C. Davis, food administrator, said: "I hope that every town and community will back wholeheartedly national and local programs for enlisting recruits for the United States Crop Corps.'

256 Arrests Made in May By Fairfax County Police

from residential A to industrial E Fairfax County police made 256 Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police. which had been opposed by resi- Ninety-five persons were arrested for

Property reported stolen during the month was valued at \$2,577, and Earl Alexander Blundon, owner, stolen property recovered was valasking for change from residential ued at \$1.125. In connection with A to C of parceil B and C of lot 1, a determined drive to enforce the Fidler's subdivision to Silver Spring. county dog ordinance, 40 persons Montgomery Land Co., Inc., by were arrested for violating the ordiand agent, asking change from resi- Fifteen motor vehicle accidents

was struck by the bus. No one in and Bladensburg road, Four Cor- and property damage loss was esti-Reminders on Rationing

boards for all over this amount

sugar for home canning do not

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.

unannounced date.

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-

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June

Stamp No. 18 will become good

on June 16 and will then be good

for one pair of shoes until a yet

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

Ceiling prices-No retailer in this

10 gallons through September 30.

area legally may sell food com-

modities at prices higher than

those on the official OPA lists in

Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23.

5 pounds through August 15.

By Donating Blood LOS ANGELES, June 1.-A general's widow observes Me Mrs. Vera George whose hus

Gen. George's Widow

Marks Memorial Day

band, Brig. Gen. Harold H George, was killed April 30 1942, in an airplane accident at a Southwest Pacific base motored nearly 70 miles from

give the Red Cross a pint of blood-her third. "I couldn't think of a better way to spend the holiday," she

her Redlands, Calif., home to

St. Agnes Graduation To Be Held Thursday

16 Girls to Get Diplomas At School in Alexandria

St. Agnes School in Alexandria at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The exercises are planned for the school Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Mme. K. S. Chun of Hong Kong and Chungking will address the graduates, according to an announcement by Mrs. Helen Arny

Macan, headmistress. Mme. Chun was educated in the

lowing members of the senior class: ing. Parker, Margaret Parker, Anne B. returned to work. Powell, Ann H. Roberts, Joan Sayers

and Ann Stonemetz. In addition, certificates for the satisfactory completion of seventhgrade work will be awarded to David Clark, Thomas Holcombe, Bradford Holle, Kendrick Holle, John Runyon and Harley Whitfield.

Order of Coif Inducts Five G. W. Graduates

Five members of George Washington University's graduating classes Grace Church Sponsors were inducted last night into the Order of the Coif, national hon- Two-Day Rose Carnival orary legal society, at ceremonies in the Willard Hotel.

class inducted were Mrs. Hilda Friday and Saturday at the church Friday night. Many others have been Aronson Asia, 1401 South Edgewood street, Arlington; Lt. Thomas N. Dowd, 204 North Piedmont street N.W., and Mrs. Vivian B. Goodson, 1705 D street N.E.

Seniors graduating tomorrow night who were taken into Coif membership were Miss Willie Y. Ryles, 1026 Fifteenth street N.W., and Robert W. Hudston, 314 North Barton street, Donald, sports commentator. The Arlington. Students must rank in carnival is under the direction of the upper 10 per cent of the class Mrs. Gavle Forcade, who is assisted to be eligible.

Justice Henry W. Edgerton of the District Court of Appeals was inducted as an honorary member. He has been a member of the George Daniel Graham, Mrs. L. T. Souder Washington University faculty for and Mrs. John Ditzler. the last nine years.

Police Quiz Messenger In RFC Guard's Slashing

year-old colored messenger in connection with the stabbing yester-These new rules governing day of Joseph Tennant, 61, of 3521 affect the regular allowances of Fourteenth street N.W., a guard at sugar for general use. Coupon the Reconstruction Finance Corp. No. 13 in book 1 becomes valid to-The guard was stabbed three day (June 1) and will be good for times in the chest, police said, when Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for of the RFC at about 7 a.m.—before the offices opened.

> The guard was treated at Emerwounds and released.

'Labor Holiday' Hinted To Support Baltimore **Transit Strikers**

AFL Leaders Bar Comment After Meeting; WLB Wires Employes and Company

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 1.-Maryland and Baltimore American Federation of Labor leaders adjourned early today a meeting, reportedly called to discuss a possible "labor holiday" in sympathy with a Baltimore for 8 o'clock tonight in the Green-Transit Co. AFL union's strike, and refused to disclose any decision report on the progress of the fight taken or matters discussed.

Harry Cohen of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, however, said the striking employes would not return to work until the transit com- Farm Security Administration to pany "complies with the War Labor Board order." Mr. Cohen made no reference to over by the FPHA last year.

the proposed "holiday," but said "pending further action, the will hold commencement exercises transit company employes will not return to work.

act has been vested in a committee." Robert J. Buxbaum, president of the Maryland and District AFL, who also attended the meeting, was not available for comment after the adjournment. In Washington the WLB an-

nounced it had sent a telegram to A. H. Keeler of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Rail-United States, graduating from New way and Motor Coach Employes York University. She returned to declaring the strike "is in violation caped from Hong Kong to Chung- pledge that there shall be no strikes king when the Japs attacked Hong for the duration of the war. The Kong. She is active in China Relief national interest demands that the of the Riverside and Dan River cotand other projects in this country striking employes return to their ton mills said that absenteeism was

connected with the welfare of her jobs immediately."

Copies of the telegram also were Mrs. Macan announced that distance to Mr. Buxbaum and Mr. Copies of the telegram also were 15,000 workers in the wake of a three-day epidemic of poisonings plomas will be awarded to the fol- Cohen, who called last night's meet-

Wanda T. Gasson, Julia E. Hilde- that it had appointed Nathan P. brandt, Sara A. McMullen, Virginia Feinsinger, assoiate general counsel, B. McCeney, Ruthe W. McGuiggan, to meet with employer and union Ann H. Mitchell, Gwendoline H. representatives as soon as the men

The strike, which started a week ago, was called by the AFL union in an effort to force company compliance with a WLB order to reinstate various discharged employes recognize the Amalgamated in matters pertaining to grievances, and to cease recognition of an independent union. It has continued

The company asserted its lines, operating on holiday schedules. maintained virtually normal service

Silver Spring, Md. Features of the carnival will be pony rides, horseshoe pitching, pingpong, dancing and fortune telling, and flowers and homemade novelties will be offered for sale. A rose queen will be crowned

Saturday evening by Arch Mcby Mrs. Walter Gale, Mrs. Charles G. Bailey, Mrs. Maude Harmon, Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Fred Ramssell, Mrs. J. G. Pratt. Mrs.

Knights Templar to March To Ascension Day Rites

the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 7 p.m. Thursday, it was announced today by Samuel T. Farmer, grand commander.

The Sir Knights will march in formation from the Masonic Temple he refused to admit the messenger at Thirteenth and H streets N.W. to the Washington Building offices to the church, where they will hear sermon by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Hospital for superficial Diocese of Maryland. The services and all the equipment that we stay are commemorating the Ascension, at homes see in our visits to the

Hyattsville.

Wisconsin Unit **Joins Greenbelt** In Rent Fight

Greendale Project May Co-operate In Legal Action

By J. B. ZATMAN.

Greendale, Wis., has joined Greenbelt, Md., in fighting rent increases which become effective in both towns today, while the third housing development affected by the rent boosts has been asked to enlist in the fight, it was learned today.

A new rent schedule was set un for the three towns by the Federal Housing Authority last month. This action precipitated a vigorous protest by Greenbelt residents, who last week authorized a rent protest committee to employ a Baltimore egal firm in an effort to obtain an njunction against the increases.

Martin Miller, chairman of the committee, said he had received a letter from John P. Schroeder, secretary of the Greendale Citizens' Association at the Wisconsin development, suggesting that the two projects join forces in the legal battle. Mr. Miller added that he had written to Mr. Schroeder, agreeing to the proposal and had also asked Greenhills, near Cincinnati, to state its attitude on the rent increases.

In his letter Mr. Schroeder said he had appointed a committee to come to Washington to protest against the increases, but that the FPHA had stated it "had no time to see the committee.

A meeting has been called by the Greenbelt Citizens' Association belt Elementary School to hear a and to take any further steps neces-A statement issued by President sary to take the action into court. The three so-called "Greenbelt"

housing developments were established about five years ago by the provide housing for persons of moderate incomes. They were taken In ordering the rent increases FPHA officials pointed out that

towns have increased and that the He added that "full authority to new graded rent program was based on ability to pay. Danville Poisonings

salaries of residents of the three

Still Baffle Officials Absenteeism Runs High Among Mill Workers

Emily C. Berry, Jean D. Campbell, The WLB also wired Bancroft the poisonings, which have sent a Daisy G. Davidson, Elaine E. Davis, Hill, president of the Transit Co., the poisonings, which have sent a total of 120 employes to hospitals since Friday afternaan, as "more mystifying than ever" and expressed alarmed workers. He indicated that mill officials were preparing a statement regarding the difficulties. A large part of the plants' work is on

Government orders. Dr. Harry Henderson, State epidemiologist, reported in Richmond that tests of food served in the plant revealed some sandwiches contained sufficient "contamination" to have been the source of the trouble. A company spokesman, notified of this, however, said, "we have about decided that the food is not responsible." He supported this statement by pointing out that all food had been impounded and yet workers are continuing to be

stricken At least 18 more were hospitalized yesterday. Five workers were sent A rose carnival, sponsored by the to hospitals Sunday after a lull Grace Episcopal Church Women's which followed the first outbreak Three members of the February Guild, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. which crowded Danville hospitals parish hall, 9301 Georgia avenue, treated in the mill clinic and in

homes. All of the stricken employes are reported recovering, and a majority of those in the hospital have been

All Officers Re-elected By St. Michael's P-TA

Mrs. Matthew A. Doetsch has been re-elected president of St. Michael's Parent-Teacher Association for the fourth consecutive term. Other officers, all re-elected, are Mrs. Andrew Orlosky, vice president, Fendall Coughlan, treasurer, and

Mrs. Philip Zink, secretary The association raised \$1,000 for the benefit of the school during the past year, Mrs. Doetsch an-

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voir, Va., tomorrow and put in 26 War Robert P. Patterson and was Marks, commanding general at Fort hours of regular work to learn first- accepted by William R. Boyd, jr., Belvoir.

hand what the Army is doing with the oil they provide.

The oil leaders will be treated like chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council. The delegation will leave Washington by train at 3:10

will be witnessed by the oil execu-All expenses of the trip and the stay are being borne by the execuoutstanding oil executives will don The invitation was extended to tives. They will be welcomed on Army fatigue clothes at Fort Bel- the oil men by Undersecretary of arrival by Brig. Gen. Edwin H.

A demonstration of tanks attempting to plow their way through various kinds of traps and barriers

A former resident of Washington, now a crack Royal Air Force pilot, Flying Officer Malcolm Crocker, 25, was one of three American flyers who participated in Saturday night's heavy bombardment of Wuppertal, Germany. The officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, live at 3402 Q street N.W.

Pilot Crocker, captain of a Lan- colors. caster bomber, according to the As- He has three brothers, Lt. W. T. call NA. 5000.

sociated Press, reported the target area looked "something like Essen after the big March raid, but on a Crocker, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Crocker, Camp Gordon, Ga., and smaller scale."

and trained at the American Eagle Squadron field in California. He lived in the District between 1923

Samuel E. M. Crocker, jr., New York Downs 11 Axis Planes Mr. Crocker, who has broadcast city. He has two sisters, one the to this country twice from the wife of Naval Lt. John L. Swasey, sides in Chicago.

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to this country twice from the American Eagle Club in London on its Saturday night shows, en
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Corrieton Club May 1. John L. Swasey, By the Associated Press.

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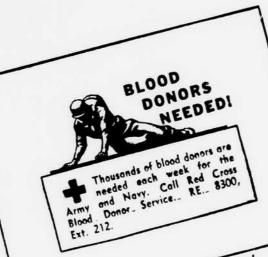
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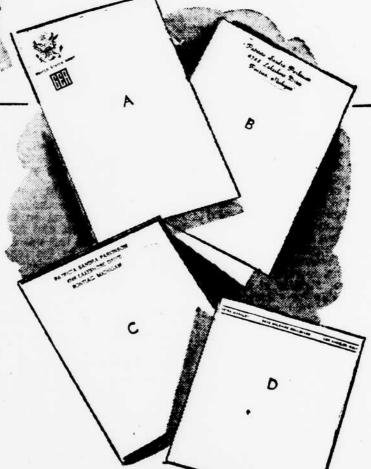
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Several Weddings Yesterday Of Interest in Washington

Miss Jeanne T. Dyer Weds Lt. Beaumont; Mary Frances Lohr Bride of Mr. Coyle

Weddings were prominent on the social calendar during the month of May, which came to a close yesterday with several marriages that drew the interest of Washingtonians. One of these was the marriage of Miss Jeanne T. Dyer to Lt. Charles Rawlings Beaumont, which took place at 2 o'clock in the chapel at Walter Reed with the Rev. John P. Volk

Mrs. Beaumont is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Clinton Dyer of this city and the late Mr. Dyer, and the bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Rawlings Beaumont.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Joseph B. Bowling. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with a long fitted bodice and a very full skirt which ended in a short train. Her finger-tip veil was

Are Married

Methodist Church

Of the Ceremony

In Hyattsville Scene

Before an altar banked with palms

and flowers, Miss Elizabeth Grace

Gruver, daughter of Mr. Ira K.

Gruver, sr., of Reliance, Va., for-merly of Hyattsville, Md., became

the bride of Lt. Glen Earl Weston,

U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

ceremony took place Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock in the First Metho-

dist Church of Hyattsville, with the

Rev. Esdras S. Gruver, brother of

the bride, and Maj. Leighton E.

Harrell, chaplain, U. S. A., officiat-

ing. Mrs. Thomas Campbell, ac-

companied by Mr. John R. Wells,

bride, was the matron of honor.

carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Leighton E. Harrell, jr.

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of Mrs.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira K.

Norfolk of Prince Frederick, Md.

Camp Wheeler, Ga., where the cou-

Elizabeth Thorn

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ple will reside.

organist, sang several selections.

P. Weston of College Park, Md. The

held by a Juliet cap embroidered. with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the Elizabeth Gruver And Lt. Weston

Miss Dorothy Dyer was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in tissue taffeta of blue and rose and carried a bouquet of field flowers. Her coronet was of the same flowers.

The bride's traveling costume was of light blue surrah silk, with which she wore a small hat of straw and accessories of luggage tan and white. Lt. and Mrs. Beaumont will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Beaumont is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Gunston Hall. Lt. Beaumont studied at the University of Maryland and is attached to the materiel division of the Army Air Forces at Wright Field.

Lighted candles, white flowers and palms decorated St. Francis Xavier Church for the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Lohr. to Mr. Bernard James Coyle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coyle, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over ruffled white satin. The fitted bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. The wide skirt extended into a long rounded train and the bride's only jewelry was a cameo pendant, a gift of the bridegroom. A long veil of illusion fell from a tiara of ruching and orange blossoms. The bride carried a white bag with a white orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley fell from her prayer book

Ruth Lohr, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Her frock of white silk voile was made on simple lines with ribbons at the neck and waist Her headdress was a large white bow centered with white flowers and she carried an old-fash-

Miss Lorraine Coyle, sister of the bringgroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a gray mousseline de soie gowr, styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt and carried yellow daisies tied with vellow ribbon. In the same color

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Clayton Rogers and Miss Genevieve Crifasi, who were gowned alike in raspberry mousseline de The gowns were made with fitted bodice and wide skirts with ruffles of lace. They wore coronets of spring flowers and their bouquets were also of spring flowers.

Mr. Coyle had his father as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Miss Elizabeth Thorn, to Lt. James of Mr. and Mrs. C. Neal Fleming, Ralph M. Richter. uncle of the bridegroom

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Wilson High School, attended West-For traveling the bride wore a navy ern Maryland College and the by her cousin, Mr. John B. Astell of blue print frock with matching ac- Washington School for Secretaries. Scarsdale, N. Y. Her sister, Miss cessories and a corsage of white Lt. Snipes is the son of Mrs. Louise Elizabeth Alleman, was her maid of

their home with the bridegroom's attended Southern Methodist Uniparents. Mr. Coyle attended the versity and is a member of Phi Delta University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Joint Celebration Will Be Given

The University of Wisconsin Association of the District of Columbia and the Wisconsin State Society entertained Sunday afternoon at of Washington will have a joint their home in Takoma Park in honor celebration tomorrow when the of their son and daughter-in-law. membership will meet at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John William Howe, The party will be held in Barker whose wedding took place May 15 Hall of the YWCA at 17th and K in Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Leo T. Crowley of Madison, from the Catoctin View Farms to

Insurance Corp. and chairman of Mr. Howe is the manager. the Standard Gas & Electric Co. will be the guest of honor. Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, will tell of her experiences in an internment camp in Germany. Other speakers will be Mr. Carl Neprud, commissioner of customs for China, whose speech will be on his experiences under Japanese occupation in Hong Mr. Eugene Chloupek of Manitowoc, Wis., will be the other speaker and the talks will be followed by a showing of South American and Wisconsin films.



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MKS. JOHN WHITFIELD LOWE III. -Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Wearing a gown of blue marquisette styled with a shirred bodice Miss Marjorie Ann Zachary and carrying Johanna Hill roses, And Lt. John W. Lowe Are Married Mrs. John R. Wells, sister of the

Miss Louise Love, the bridesmaid, wore a similar gown of pink and also at the marriage of Miss Marjorie groom, was the flower girl. She wore Ann Zachary to Lt. John Whitfield a long frock of yellow organdie and a wreath of flowers in her hair. She Escorted to the altar by her Lowe III, A. U. S., which took place carried an old-fashioned bouquet. father, the bride wore her mother's Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lt. Lowe had his brother, Mr. wedding gown fashioned of net over Walter Reed Chapel. The bride is Ladd Lowe, as his best man and the China silk. The gown was trimmed the daughter of Mrs. John Turner ushers were Mr. Walson Ligon, Mr. with rows of ruffles and had puffed White of Washington and the late James C. Elliott, Capt. J. Elwell sleeves and a brief train. A waist-Mr. Austin Lacey Zachary and Lt. Harris, U. S. A., and Mr. Evans length veil fell from a tiara of net ruffles and the bride wore net mitts. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. John W. Lowe of Chevy Chase, Md. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. Truman Fossom served as best man, and the ushers were Mr.

Jack Houdeshell, Mr. Ira White and gan music was presented. Wells. Among the out-of-town fashioned lines. With it she wore chids. long lace mitts and a finger-tip veil Gruver of Reliance and Miss Frances I. Gruver and Miss Virginia

The bride is a senior at the Uni-Maryland and is now stationed at low rosebuds.

Chaplain John P. Volk officiated, Mary Lowe, sister of the bride-

Immediately after the ceremony The chapel was decorated with a reception was held for members white flowers and a program of or- of the families and intimate friends. When the bride and bridegroom left The bride was given in marriage for their wedding trip Mrs. Lowe by her stepfather, Mr. John Turner was wearing a coral crepe dress with White. She wore a gown of white a large black picture hat and black organza which was made on old- accessories. Her corsage was of or-

The grandfather of the bridewhich fell from a Juliet cap. Her groom, Dr. John W. Lowe, was Mr. and Mrs. George A. Edwards among the out-of-town guests and Maid of honor for the bride was others were Mr. H. Otto Lowe and West Point to attend the closing Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elliott. versity of Maryland, where she is a Calif. Miss Jenkins was gowned in Lt. Lowe received his commission member of Mortar Board and Alpha apple green dotted swiss. She wore Saturday from Edgewood Arsenal. her hair she wore a coronet of yellow daisies with a short illusion veil of Maryland and is now stationed at he was stationed at New Caledonia

Miss Finch is a graduate of Holv

Earlham College at present.

Dorothy Alleman Beatrice Finch Is Recent Bride Will Be Bride

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart Thorn Alleman, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch of H. Alleman and the late Mr. Alle- the engagement of their daughter. Louise Irma Landay of Chevy Chase have announced the engagement of their daughter, man, to Ensign C. Neal Fleming, son Miss Beatrice Anne Finch, to Mr. Cook Snipes, jr., U.S.A., of Dallas, took place May 22 in the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred-Miss Torn, a graduate of Woodrow erick Brown Harris officiated.

Brock Snipes of Dallas and Mr. honor and only attendant and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle will make James C. Snipes of Houston. He Ralph Janoschka was best man. Following the ceremony a recention was held at the home of the bride's mother. Immediately after The wedding will take place this the reception Ensign and Mrs Fleming left for La Jolla, Calif.

where they will make their home The bridegroom is stationed at San Mrs. Fleming is a graduate of Western High School and Arlington Hall Junior College. She also attended Temple Secretarial School Ensign Fleming, who is also a graduate of Western High School, was

graduated from Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe came down Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Robb have who is alien property custodian. Lewistown, Md., which were estab- returned from their wedding trip chairman of the Federal Deposit lished by his grandfather, and where and will be at home at 3007 Twentysixth street N.E., after June 1

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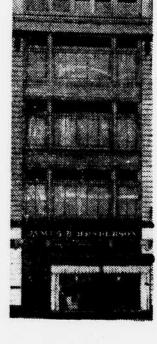
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Dorothy Daniel Becomes Bride Last Evening

Weds Mr. Christman After Graduation From Local College

Among the many weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Dorothy Louise Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Noy Daniel of New Holland, Ohio, to Mr. Donald Robert Christman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Krum Christman of Mountain View, Calif. The father of the bridegroom officiated at the evening ceremony.

The wedding took place in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church following the graduation exercises at the Washington Missionary College, from which both the bride and bridegroom were graduated. The church was decorated with

palms and baskets of white gladioluses, with a lattice entwined with vines and flowers. Mrs. George Greer and Mrs. Milton Walker sang solos and Prof. George Wargo, accompanied by Mrs. Wargo, played a viola solo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a long train. Her lace-bordered veil was held by orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Meletus Sires, wearing a gown of yellow marquisette and carrying orchid gladioluses, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss JoAnne Daniel, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of pink lace and net over taffeta and carried pink gladioluses; Miss Ruth Christman, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a similar gown of aqua and also carried pink gladioluses, and Miss Mabel Nobbe, whose gown was of orchid lace and net over taffeta and who carried orchid glad-

Mr. Kenneth Tilghman of Philadelphia was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Le Roy Summers, Mr. Robert Daniel, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Meinhardt, cousin of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was given for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Christman left later for Niagara Falls and the home of the bride's parents in Ohio and for Norristown, Pa., where they will be at home after June 20.

Elizabeth Edwards To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Mary Turley Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Lemon of Takoma Park, D. C., and Miss exercises at the United States Military Academy. Miss Edwards will be married tomorrow in the Holy Trinity Chapel at West Point to Lt Francis Wingate Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul o Washington, who was graduated from the academy today. Miss Lemon will be an attendant at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Saul also left Saturday for West Point and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left this morning to attend the wedding.

Weds Mr. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Landay Cross Academy and is attending of their daughter, Miss Louise Irma of Baltimore announce the marriage Mr. Richter is the son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sher-Mrs. Joseph M. Richter of Rich- man of this city. The wedding mond, Ind. He was a student at took place May 23 in Baltimore. Earlham before entering the serv-After a wedding trip to Niagara ices and is now with the Army Air Falls and New York City, Mr. and Forces. He is in training at the Mrs. Sherman will reside at 3622 Alabama avenue S.E.



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Before her marriage May 21 the bride was Miss Enola Josephine Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marshall. Mr. Crapper, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crapper of Oxford, Pa., and his bride are at home in Pittsburgh. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

Senorita de Mena Will Have Exhibit Of Her Paintings

Senor Jose Baron And Wife Invite

Guests for Showing Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Baron are issuing invitations for the opening of an exhibition of the paintings of a young Cuban artist, Senorita Margarita de Mena, which will take place Friday afternoon at the Pan-American Union from 4 o'clock

Senorita Mena has recently come to Washington from the University of New Mexico in Santa Fe, where she spent the past year painting as an exchange scholar from Cuba under sponsorship of the School of Inter-American Affairs of the university and the Institute of International Education. Her exhibit in the Pan-American Union will include oils, tempra and ink sketches devoted both to modern impressionistic subjects and typical Cuban motifs. The collection was sponsored as the first major showing of the artist in the United States by the Museum of New Mexico prior to her leaving the university, where she studied under the Mexican painter, Jesus Guerrero Galvan. However, Senorita Mena's recog-

nition as an artist dates from several previous years, in fact, from her first paintings as an independent young artist studying under a veteran painter of Havana, Leopoldo Romanach. Before coming to the United States to continue her study she had exhibitions of her work at the Havana Lyceum, the first art congress in Santiago de Cuba. the Fine Arts Club of Havana and the University of Havana. Senorita Mena is the guest of

Mme. M. Haidar Bey while Washington



MRS. LOWELL E. SEIM.

Before her marriage to Sergt. Seim, which took place Sunday, Mrs. Seim was Miss Ruthe Killian. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Killian and the late Mr. Killian of this city, and Sergt. Seim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seim of Fergus Falls. Minn. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Biloxi, Miss.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The best way to root for victory Is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings





D. C. Pen Women Elect and Install **New Officers**

Mrs. Harriet Chambers Becomes President Of District League

Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers was elected president of the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Pen Women, at the annual business meeting last night at the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton, first vice president; Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Harreld Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Newell Schultz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florine Frank Maher, treasurer: Mrs. Lilv R. Hunt, auditor; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, parliamentarian; Dr. Esther Anderson, registrar; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, legal adviser; Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, librarian, and Miss Clara Manderschied,

The officers were installed by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Ruth Sklas Das in honor of Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, the retiring president, was dedicated by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, past presi-

tribute to her services during the reservations. past year. In turn, Mrs. Smith presented her board, members of the day for members of the AAUW will Standing Committees and the chair- be held June 14. man of the creative group with War stamp corsages.

Thomas, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott of Directors. and Miss Ivy E. Sullivan

Miss Eversman Re-elected

The American Newspaper Women's Club held its annual meeting and Evening Star, was re-elected presi- of the war savings division. dent and the other officers selected to serve through 1943-4 are: Gene- business session. vieve Reynolds, club editor of the Washington Post, first vice presi- Agnes Scott Club dent; Bao Lincoln, professional publicity writer, second vice president; Virginia Price, press relations of War Manpower Commission, corresponding secretary; Lillian Arthur, The Evening Star, recording secretary; of the Washington Agnes Scott Club Margaret Germond, The Evening Star treasurer elected to succeed Star. treasurer. elected by Drake, also will include election therself; and Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Ann Martin is in charge of Haskin Syndicate, historian. Three reservations. members of the board elected for the ensuing year arc: Marie McNair, Washington Post, re-elected; Kath- Diplomat to Speak arine McKiever, NCWC News Serv- Experiences in Italy as a diplomat ice, and Elizabeth Henney, Wash- and internee will be described by

Art to Be Topic

fer" will be the subject of La Monte Moore before Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma graduate fraternity for women at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sorority Plans Dinner

Gallery of Art



MRS. HARRIET HAWKINS CHAMBERS. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

AAUW to Study Post War Problems

A discussion on postwar problems of national economy will be held at A valuable paisley piano cover for a dinner meeting of the Social the studio, the gift of Mrs. Sonya Studies Committee of the American Association of University Women at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse

Dr. Harvey S. Perloff of the Federal Reserve Board will lead the dis-The branch presented Mrs. Smith cussion. Mrs. C. L. Doggett, chairwith a War bond and stamps as a man of the dinner, is in charge of

The second blood plasma donor

Newly installed officers of the Washington branch include Mrs. G. The Elections Committee included | R. Wilhelm, first vice president, Miss | Dr. Winifred Willard, Miss Margue- Grace Carter, corresponding secrerite Merigold, Mrs. Ellamay Colvin tary, and Mrs. G. L. Swiggett, Board

WCTU Unit to Meet

Chapin Women's Christian Tem- etchings of ancient pattern. perance Union will hold its closing meeting for the season at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at 522 Sixth street N.W. "WCTU Activities" will be the

at 1604 Twentieth street. Alice bonds and stamps will be sold by signs in different art galleries." Eversman, music editor of The Mrs. Frederick Newburgh, chairman

A picnic lunch will precede the

"The Rehabilitation of War Casualties" will be the subject of a talk said. "I also made a study of many by Capt. Warner Hall of Walter paintings in the different galleries. Reed Hospital at a dinner meeting I found Turner's water colors and at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ken- Reubens particularly inspirational. esaw Apartments. The program Paintings teach one to know the

Gibson G. Blake of the State Department before the Daughters of the United States Army at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club. "Washington, a Growing Art Cen- Tea will be served following the

home of the president, Miss Jean The annual dinner of the alum-Benton, 711 Elm street, Chevy Chase, nae chapter of Theta Pi Sorority will be held at 6:45 p.m. June 7 in The speaker is the head of the the garden at the Arts Club, 2017 educational department, National I street N.W. Election of officers will be held following the dinner.

Mrs. Harriet Chambers Long Active in Art Circles

New President of D. C. Pen Women Studied in U. S. and Abroad; Is Busy Now With Red Cross

By Gretchen Smith.

Years of experience in the fields, perience in art of great help to makes the choice of Mrs. Harriet which I have written in more re-Hawkins Chambers as president of cent years." the District Branch, League of happy one. It seems especially ap- the Congressional Library, Mrs. propriate that the head of this or- Chambers said, and until recently ganization of "followers of the she held the position of Washington muses" should be an accomplished director of art for the Armorial artist with a rich background of Escutcheon Co. of New York. training and education both here

and abroad. A native of Birmingham, Ala., she was educated in Birmingham deal of research at the Library of and Judson College, Alabama, and Congress. later studied under private teachers in New York City. Following her marriage, she moved to Washington. where she continued her art studies at the Corcoran School of Art and

"I did not take up art seriously different times. until after my marriage," she said. "I started in oil landscapes, then while in that field I became very much interested in a new medium of decoration - painting family crests on imported goblets. This has since proven a very lucra-

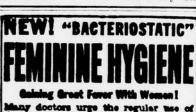
tive avocation," she added. crest decoration is done with min- hours. eral paints and a very fine brush on goblets specially imported for that

Her interest in decorative art soon a period of years Mrs. Chambers painted hundreds of pieces of chinaware and pottery, some decorated in floral designs, others bearing daughter, both grown.

"I think some of my best work election last evening in its clubhouse subject of Mrs. A. C. Coates. War carried out from old medieval de-A few years after her marriage.

Mrs. Chambers accompanied her husband, an official with the Agri- advantages and a knowledge of life." culture Department, to London, Scotland and France, where he had been sent on duty.

"I took a special course in pottery work while in London," she the portraits of Rembrandt and soul and character of people," she continued. "I have found my ex-



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DAR Chapters Of New Officers

Emily Nelson Unit To Hold Annual Meeting Tonight

Emily Nelson Chapter, Daughters tary, Mrs. Joseph H. Horner; correof art and biographical research me in the biographical sketches of the American Revolution, are to sponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. be honored tonight at the chapter's annual meeting which will conclude American Pen Women, a particularly have led to many hours of study at activities until fall. Mrs. Frank L. hart, and members of the board, Mason, retiring regent, will be host- Mrs. Joseph F. Brisebois, Dr. Earess to the group at her home, 4912 hart, Mrs. Arthur S. Field and Mrs. W street N.W.

"They have gone out of business since the war," she explained "but year in Chicago. my work with them required a great

Mrs. Chambers has been a mem-Women for 21 years. During a period of six years, when she was a at the School of Fine and Applied | held the offices of second vice president, registrar and chaplain at

Her interest in art and geneology

"Next to being a pen woman, I am most proud of my membership expanded into commercial art and, in the National Arts Club of New tiring regent, presented the chap-York City," she commented. "One must be professional to be a member of the club."

At present, most of Mrs. Cham-Mrs. Chambers explained that the a proof reader with "all day" office

"I explained when I accepted the office of president of the Washington Pen Women that my country and the Red Cross must come firstled to a study of ceramics and over before family or anything. I am sure they understand," she added. Mrs. Chambers, who lives at 1428 Floral avenue, has a son and a

"That is one reason I am free to work all day," she explained. "When is that which I did with enamel they were small, I had my studio paints on imported Satsuma bowls," at my home and combined my art she continued. "My designs were work with my duties as mother and housekeeper. I think motherhood is the best training in the world for a woman," she added. "It trains her for many things, gives her many

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Guests will include Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, a past regent, who has returned to Washington after a The new officers are: Regent, Mrs.

Virginia T. Fell; vice regent, Mrs. Annie A. Schwartze; treasurer, Mrs. Edward L. Everitt; recording secreber of the League of American Pen tary, Mrs. Helen Axford: corresponding secretary, Miss Grace E. Carr; color-bearer, Mrs. Ragan; member of the National Board, she chaplain, Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, and registrar, Mrs. Helen M. Collins. The E Pluribus Unum Chapter

elected Mrs. Eugene Fugitt as regent at its annual meeting recently. Mrs. William H. Schreinert, the reter with a War bond, and, in turn, received a silver serving tray as a gift from the members. Other offibers' time is occupied with the Clara E. Brown; chaplain, Mrs. cers elected were: Vice regent, Miss American Red Cross, where she is William P. James; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank V. N. Cook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. Nesbitt; treasurer, Mrs. Henry B. Deas; registrar, Mrs. Joseph H. Curry; historian, Mrs. Susan M. Curran, and delegate, Mrs. Schreinert.

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treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, and historian, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland. New officers of the Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Harry W. Garis; vice regent, Mrs. Newly elected officers of the D. C. Richardson; recording secre-Brisebois; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts; registrar, Miss Anne E. Denison; historian, Dr. Lida B. Ear-Joseph H. Wheat.

Federal City Chapter officers installed at the May meeting were: Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, re-elected regent; Mrs. A. M. Thomas, vice regent; Mrs. Jesse Anthony, chaplain; Miss Jane E. Magill, recording secretary; Miss Elsie Van Cleve. corresponding secretary; Miss Sara J. Davenport, treasurer; Miss Gladys A. Kefauver, registrar, and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, historian.

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> O. Josephine Baird-Bennett and Sinclair, national chairman of mag-Mrs. Nellie Luther Rogge.

> registrar, Mrs. Thomas Egan, and Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Charles historian, Miss Katherine Thomas. F. Creighton; delegate, Mrs. Ryland

Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Adolphus Mrs. William H. Pouch, D. A. R. Greely, Mrs. Samuel Kimberly, Dr. president general; Mrs. A. S. Swann azine, and Mrs. E. E. Woollen, na-New officers of Susan Riviere Het- tional chairman of banquet, have zel Chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Guy recently become associate members Withers; vice regent, Mrs. Winte-1 of the chapter.







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Graduates of Trinity Are Told of Need to Interpret Catholicism

Bishop McNamara Addresses Students at Commencement Exercises

Trinity College graduates have an obligation to their alma mater to dispel some of the "ignorance and misunderstanding of the Catholic faith" prevalent in the United States, declared the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, at graduation exercises yesterday at the

By their manner of living and their intelligence, he said, the Trinity alumnae can interpret the Catholic faith for those who have a "mistaken" impression of it. The bishop cited particularly "left wing liberals," who, he believes, are trying to "fasten the label of Fascism" on the church. Trinity, he concluded, should do an "outstanding" job of clearing up commonly held "mistaken" ideas of Catholic phil-

osophy and spirit. The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, who conduct the college under the leadership of Sister Catherine Dorothea, president, were praised for their teaching ability by a second commencement speaker, the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, rector of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, the degrees.

TROSE WHO received diplomas Were:
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Archibald. Barbara P. Kerwin. Margaret M. Baker. Ruth E. Barrett. Mary O'Dea Barrett. Mary O'Dea Bernatz. Kathryn A. Libbev. Elaine J. Lonneley. Dorothy K. Lynn, Rita Lebille Bukey. Katharine F. Caron. Joan D. Caruth. Mary Alice Casey. Marjorie Cassidy. Bette Jane Condon. Catherine F. Condon. Paulina Copetit. Mary Sheila Cosgrove. Helen Mae Congrove. Mary L. Couroux-Mangin. L. Couro

Electrical Contractors

Cancel June Meeting Due to the gas shortage, the Electrical Contractors' Association of the District will not hold a regu-

nounced today. will continue regular meetings, the next one being June 22. Unless conditions improve, the announcement stated, there will be no asso-

lar meeting in June, it was an-

ciation meetings in July. Any matters of importance to the association may be transacted by writing the association's headquarters at 3531 Fourteenth street N.W., or Calling Columbia 3281.



EX-GOVERNOR GOES INTO TRAINING-Lt. Comdr. Harold Stassen (left), who resigned as Governor of Minnesota to enter the Navy, signs official papers at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., where he has reported for indoctrination training.

food parcels to United States pris-

oners, the organization does accept

unrestricted contributions for gen-

eral relief to United States pris-

oners. Such contributions are ap-

plied to the purchase of supplies not

The new regulations do not apply

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o'clock tonight. At the business

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to civilians living in enemy occupied

provided by the Army or Navy.

Rules Revised on Food Packages To Prisoners

New regulations governing the sending of standard food packages countries. to identified prisoners in Europe through the American Red Cross Mo. Bishop McNamara conferred may now be obtained from local Red Cross chapters, national head-Those who received diplomas quarters announced yesterday.

The regulations, which become effective June 10, will apply to prisoners of Belgian, Polish, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Netherlands and Greek nationality. Because of the lack of transportation facilities to the Far East, prisoners of the Japanese are not included in the new regulations. It was emphasized that only through placing an order with the Red Cross and under certain regulations could the standard food packages be sent. The same type of food parcel is distributed to all American prisoners of war by the

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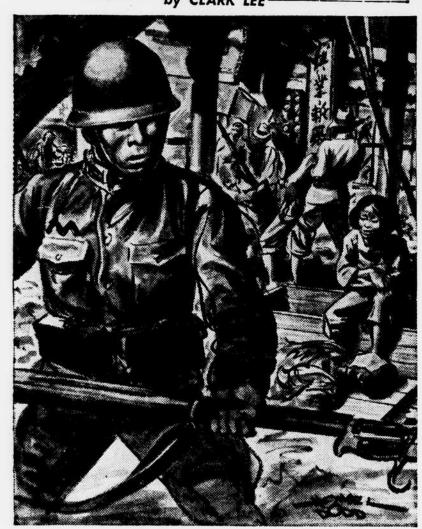
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They Call It Pacific



Bombs, bullets, barbed wire, death, starvation, misery and the corruption of war were Shanghai's daily diet under the Japanese. -Illustrated by Howell Dodd.

I recalled that if Shanghai could shelters had found its way into the

the sparkling blue waters at the

That, and a few other planes of

similar vintage, were Hong Kong's

air force. Great Britain had neither

the men nor airplanes nor guns to

spare for the defense of this once

mighty bastian of Far Eastern Em-

pire. But the high hills of the Kow-

loon Peninsula, behind which lurked

the Japanese Army, looked formid-

able, and Victoria Island, on which

bristled with guns and machine-gun

crowded waterfront areas, as ever

hotels, and some of the more beauti-

funds set aside to build air raid

walks, or urge on ricksha men with

a few light strokes of a cane. It was

The Canadian troops had just

During the two-day trip from

Entering Manila Bay we glanced

Behind the breakwater in Manila

up, with an American cruiser in

The harbor seemed to be full of

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in from the United States.

arrived and their transports and a

light cruiser were still in the harbor.

the normal course of events.

The town was as filthy, in the

lumbered overhead.

CHAPTER II.

That last night in Shanghai I harbor entrance and a bearded Engwent out on the balcony for a last lish naval officer challenged us look at the city that had been my through a megaphone. Our captain home for three years, except for shouted back, "Her Imperial Nethassignments in Japan, Manchukuo erlands Majesty's shop Tjibadak, and North China and trips to the front with the Japanese Army. I ders." Then the patrol boat guided had moved to the hotel after Mrs. us through the mine fields, while an Lee had returned to Honolulu on a ancient "Singapore" flying boat, tip the Orient was not going to be with twin puller and pusher motors. safe much longer.

In the twilight, Shanghai sprawled vast and uneasy from the massive buildings of the Bund through the jumbled tangle of slums where 4.000,000 Chinese lived in space built for half that many, and then on out to the residential areas, where Americans, Britons, Frenchmen and the people of a score of nations had tried to reproduce the atmosphere of their own home countries on the the city of Hong Kong is located,

mud flats of the Yangtze delta. Shanghai and the other great cities of the eastern coast were all in the grip of Japanese military rule: a regime characterized by corruption, graft, violence, poverty and and as magnificent from the soaring narcotics. Beyond and between the Peak. People were still dancing in Japanese lines was the real China the Hong Kong and Gloucester of 400,000,000 people, free and unconquerable, but sadly underarmed, ful Chinese and Eurasian girls had They had been unable to fight as many as five handsome, uniagainst a Japanese war machine formed escorts. Everybody was talkwhich American airplanes, gasoline, ing about the recent defense scandal steel, scrap iron and automobiles which revealed that part of the had made great and powerful.

last until 1942 it would be 100 years | bank account of Mimi Lau, a young old. But the chances seemed slim. Cantonese beauty. At least one offi-Since 1937, Shanghai had been in its | cer had taken the honorable way death throes as a white man's city. out; a single shot through the For more than four years Shanghai | temple. had been living practically in a On our strolls through the city state of siege, with bombs, bullets Roberto would stop aghast, and and barbed wire for its daily diet, stare angrily, as he saw for the first with its streets stinking of the death. time what the British Colonial starvation, misery and corruption of thought of the Chinese. Time after war. The sound of assassins' pis- time we saw amiable-appearing tols and the explosion of terrorists' British businessmen push Chinese bombs had become a part of every- who got in their way on the side-

There was too much champagne all done casually, as something in In Shanghai, and not enough rice. The price of rice kept going up and up, and so did the number of starved Chinese whose bodies were picked up from streets each morning.

From my hotel balcony I watched Their first day ashore some Canathe wretched and tattered Chinese dians went into the Gloucester street scavengers follow the rice lounge for tea and were told no men trucks along Foochow road. They in uniform, except officers, would be carried short brooms and dustpans, served. They went our muttering, and fought for the few crumbs of "So we came here to fight for demrice that tumbled to the pavement ocracy. Oh yeah, what democracy?" when the trucks passed. Sometimes A fe wdays later the order was they chased the trucks and slit the changed and the Canadians went bags with long knives, ignoring the wherever they pleased until Deblows rained on their heads by truck | cember 8. guards armed with bamboo poles. I went back up to my room, and Hong Kong to Manila we failed to

an American naval officer from the sight a single ship, but the Hong gunboat out in the Whangpoo called. Kong-bound Pan American Clipper I asked him if we would have trou- flew low over us on the opposite ple defeating the Japanese Navy, course. He replied with the estimate of our future enemies then fashionable only casually at the Bataan Peninamong our Navy officers, "Their ship sula and the impressive saddle of handling is superb, their morale and Mount Marivales. The channels discipline are excellent. Their gun- through the mine fields led us close nery is not so good and they lack to the shore of Bataan, although we imagination and daring. They didn't know at the time that it haven't fought since they beat a bat- was Bataan. The peninsula looked tered Russian fleet in Tsushima forbidding and uninhabited.

I reminded him, "Well, as a Navy Harbor we saw the Coolidge tied haven't fought since Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and shot up battle paint beyond it. Tanks and the outnumbered and demoralized trucks and boxes of ammunition and Spanish fleet. The last real knock- crated planes were being unloaded down, dragout fight was between the from many ships of a convoy just

Monitor and the Merrimac.' On the morning of November 15, I went aboard the Tjibadak. An Argentine friend, Senor Roberto Mu-

jica Lainez, made it by the skin of his teeth. The 8,000-ton Tjibadak was in war paint, her hull a dark gray and her

masts light brown. Her captain wasted no time in casting off and heading down the curving Whangpoo and into the vast muddy Yang-In Amoy, two days south of Shang-

hai down the China coast, we ran into trouble. I snapped a few pictures of Japanese ships and shore installations, and then luckily changed the roll in my camera before taking one more. A Japanese patrol boat spotted me and marine officers in khaki uniform, with their swords swinging threateningly, hurried aboard and demanded that I be brought to the bridge. They examined the camera. I had not turned the crank on my Rolleiflex after taking one shot and the shutter would not click and the indicator pointed to "1." I told them that meant no pictures had been taken. The interpreter, anxious to show his knowledge of cameras, confirmed my statement. "Hai! Yes! That is I myself having Rorreifrex." The senior officer, who had given no sign that he understood English, said, "Okay; you can go."

phreys formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first applications. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammators. The officers searched the ship for other cameras, found and confiscated a few, and then went ashore to develop the films. The Tjibadak's captain was sweating blood, fearing his ship would be held up indefinitely, but they let us proceed.

We steamed southwestward down the coast for 24 hours and next day sailed into Hong Kong's beautiful harbor. A patrol boat pitched on

the submarines and destroyers of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic Feet. Navy catapult planes buzzed overhead and an occasional pursuit More Emphasis on and four-engined bomber. Those were the first American warplanes I'd seen in more than two years.

I called to Roberto, "Look at those American ships and planes. Don't they make you feel good?" Roberto, who like all Argentines is meticulous about the use of the adjective 'American," replied, "You mean those United States of North Amerlca ships and planes, my amigo." I said, "Well American or United States of North America as you please. They certainly are beauti-When the Japs come down here, they'll be playing in the Big League for the first time in their

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NRPB Recommends **Preventive Medicine**

Course Would Result in Lowered Cost of Curing Diseases, Report Says

human ills, thus lowering the cost and adequate functioning." of curing them, has been recom-

planning Board.

ly keep alive the many victims of parison," it said. our present social-economic life." have made "truly amazing outlays in time and money "for remedial, curative and relief work," the board curative and relief work," the board of middle-aged and old peo-

ent social economic life" will be period but also insist upon the necessary to accomplish this ob- strategic importance of conserving wastage from "poverty, congested ards of succeeding years."
living, and lack of even the mini-More emphasis on preventing mum requirements for decent living the preventable human loss in our

mended by the National Resources now only minimum standards of de- among the children and youth— "We are ready for human conser-vation," the board reported, "to replace the tremendous expenditures lation, it is safe to say that the

spent to patch up, repair, and bare- improvements appear small in com- mendous money costs of premature and in 1941 was Wyoming State Public and private organizations had shown a decrease in births and by taxation.

said, but urged "more care and protection of individuals before they are wrecked and impaired."

Indition ages and reflect work, the board said, but urged "more care and prople, the report said:

"We can urge the vital necessity tions for human conservation" on the part of local, State and Federal Some rearrangement of the "pres- and protection for those in each age governments. serving that there is much human life to meet the demands and haz-"To reduce some three-quarters of By the Associated Press.

lifetime-by undertaking the most

Such expenditures would be more S. D.

Observing that the 1940 census capacity now borne by families and

In Navy Plane Crash

MELBOURNE, Fla., June 1.—En-"If we would provide what are readily achievable results, especially fatally in a plane crash at the Melsign Elmer Durham was injured bourne Navail Air Station Saturday, cent housing, of adequate nutrition, would call for an expenditure of Naval officials announced today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Durham of Sioux Falls,

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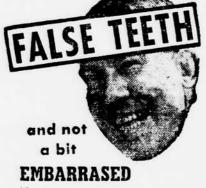
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GOP Party Leaders May Map Platform At Summer Meeting

Conference in Midwest Seen as Spangler Lists Broad Aims

Republican party leaders, expect-

ing the Midwest to be the main battleground in next year's presidential campaign, may call a meeting in Chicago or some other central city this summer to start preliminary work on a 1944 platform. Attending would be the 49 members of a postwar advisory council composed of 24 Republican Governors, 5 Senators, 12 Representa-

tives and 8 party officials announced by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler last night as having been formed to develop a "realistic peacetime program for American prog-ress" for guidance of the next national convention.

Thus, the Republicans are duplicating their procedure of four years ago-cutting timber for platform planks for their next presidential candidate a year or more in advance of their party convention.

Sounding a keynote for international co-operation after the war in line with recent party pronouncements, M. Spangler said the problem of a lasting world peace "must be met courageously and realistically" and must be approached in a spirit of friendly co-operation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country.'

Outlines Five Aims.

Mr. Spangler outlined five board aims for the party's 1944 campaign: 1-To build a "better and happier nation and do our full share in building a peaceful and better

2-Plan for "an abundance as against the New Deal philosophy of scarcity which is rapidly bringing us to a condition where our people will be hungry.

3-Plan to help big and little business to "succeed and not to be ruined by irresponsible bureaucratic interference and arbitrary control." 4-Plan to "restore to the States and to the people the powers which over the past 10 years have been usurped by the executive in Wash-

5-Plan for a "free and prosperous agriculture; labor conditions which will insure labor its just share, and conditions which will permit in-dustry to expand * * * and produce the things which will add to our standard of living.

Mr. Spangler said the newly formed group will consult with Wendell Willkie, as well as with former President Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for Presi-

Describing the New Deal as "reactionary." Mr. Spangler said the years ahead "will call for the wisest statesmanship and the best and most patriotic efforts of all our citizens.

Early Meeting Planned.

The Council was organized, according to the Republican chieftain, with the co-operation of Senate Minorit Leader McNary and House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin.

"Although the winning of the war is our first concern." Mr. Spangler said, "the Republican party is intensely interested in the tremendous problems, both foreign and domestic, which will face us when victory comes. They will arise as an aftermath of the war, accentuated by our 10-year debacle under the reactionary New Deal. They will call for the wisest statesmanship and the best and most patriotic efforts of all our citizens.

Hits Arbitrary Control.

"We must plan to create instead of destroy," he said. "We must make it possible for business, big and little to succeed and not to be ruined by irresponsible bureaucratic interference and arbitrary control."

Mr. Spangler said the council will invite outstanding spokesmen of agriculture, labor, industry and finance to consult with it and to offer advice. He summarized the postwar conditions which, he said,

the world will encounter: "When this war is won we will be confronted with a debt burden created by wasteful spending before the war, and by the war itself, which will be truly appalling. The tax load will strain our capacities to the utmost. Our industrial plant, geared to total war, will overnight be compelled to return to peacetime activities. Millions of men and women, now employed in our war effort, must be returned to profitable employment in private life. Ten million men and women in our armed forces must be provided with decent jobs when they come home. We will face an impoverished and demoralized world without trade or

Plan Extensive Research

"As we look ahead, we are acutely aware that never before in all our history has a call come for a higher peacetime courage, a more unselfish peacetime devotion to duty or more real statesmanship. We must build a better and happier Nation and do our full share in building a peaceful and better

The council consists of the following members:

Senators McNary, Vandenberg of Michigan, Hawkes of New Jersey, Taft of Ohio and Austin of Ver-

Govs. Warren of California, Vivian of Colorado, Baldwin of Connecticut, Bacor of Delaware, Bottolfsen of Idaho, Green of Illinois. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Schoeppel of Kansas, Sewall of Maine, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Kelly of Michigan, Thye of Minnesota, Donnell of Missouri, Ford of Montana, Griswold of Nebraska, Blood of New Hampshire, Dewey of New York, Bricker of Ohio, Snell of Oregon. Martin of Pennsylvania, Sharpe of South Dakota, Willis of Vermont, Langlie of Washington, Goodland

Also Representatives Martin, Carter of California, Dirksen of Illinois, Halleck of Indiana, Hope of Kansas, Rogers of Massachusetts Woodruff of Michigan, Andresen of Minnesota, Miller of Missouri, Reed of New York, Bolton of Ohio, Reece

of Wisconsin.

Also Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee; Senator Townsend of Delaware chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, and the following members of the Republican National Committee: Clarence Buddington Kelland of Arizona, Henry Leonard of Colorado, Mrs. Martha Baur of Illinois, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Michigan, Dan Whetstone of Montana and H. Alexander Smith of New

P-T Boats at Guadalcanal Give Marines Chance to Sleep

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1.—Navy were a life saver."

rines with what little sleep they en- shelling near Henderson Field. This ett's craft failed. joyed on Guadalcanal.

H. Clagett, 27, a P-T boat captain lescing from burns received when from Bowling Green, Ky., "and he'll his P-T went down last February, lights would not hit us, and, in trio was rescued.

tell you that those first torpedo boats

torpedo boats, employing the tactics "They attacked everything the of American Indian fighters, were Japs threw at Guadalcanal from the boats close enough to fire a tor- trolled with him, and was in his study methods of counteracting credited with helping provide ma- sea and stopped most of the night

respite gave the marines more "Ask any marine," said Lt. John A naval hospital patient conva- on as one torpedo hit home.

night shadows, struck at their opponents with death-dealing swiftness left the enemy ships burning, and vanished into the darkness."

His first patrol duty almost was his last. On a black January night, enemy ships were sighted. Lt. Clagett and other captains moved their pedo. Then the motor of Lt. Clag-

"We watched our other boats attack and saw Jap searchlights pop force sent to evacuate the island. "We muttered a prayer that the main affoat until morning, when the

Lt. Clagett said "the P-T boat cap- answer, machine guns from other Brazilian Criminologist P-Ts blacked them out. "There were at least three other Coming Here to Study

torpedo hits scored on Jap ships that | By the Associated Press. night. They were retreating when we finally got the motors working sil Milana, Brazilian criminologist, and returned safely.

Gamble, Leonia, N. J., usually pagroup the night Clagett's boat was sabotage and espionage. set on fire by a 5-inch shell. The torpedo boats were breaking up a Jap Two enlisted men helped him re- out the organized Axis fifth column.

MIAMI, Fla., June 1.—Plinio Braarrived last night by Pan American Lt. Clagett said that Ensign Les Clipper from South America.

> He leaves today for Washington. The Brazilian police official told reporters that his country has wiped

members are now in concentration camps," he said. "However, there are still some disloyal elements which are not organized, and we are fighting them every day."

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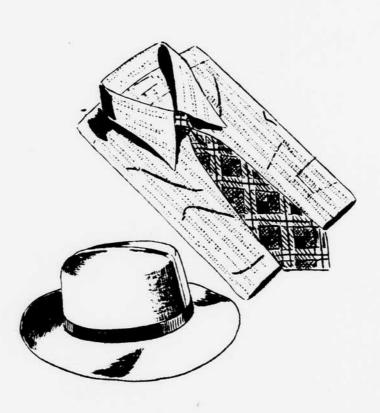
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FORT BENNING, Ga .- Fourteen | and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, 4113 men from the Washington area re- Emery place N.W., recently reported cently were commissioned second for duty here at the Army Air Field. lieutenants on successful completion | Prior to entering the service, Lt. of the officer candidate course here McNichols was chief special agent at the Infantry

School. They are Thomas E. Bourne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bourne, 4306 Sheridan street, University Park, Md.; Donald F. Whinercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Whinercy, 312 Thirteenth street N.E.; Glen Earl Weston, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weston, Lt. T. A. Payne.

7404 Dickinson street. College Park, Training Center. Md.; Frederic B. Warder, jr., son of Lt. Clark, who Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warder, 4609 formerly at-De Russey Parkway, Chevy Chase, sended St. John's Md : Jacquelin S. Cooley, son of Mr. College, received Lt. E. R. Clark. Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooley, Berwyn, Md. his preliminary training at Santa Doyle Preston Royal, son of Mrs. Ana, Calif. Margaret L. Royal, 647 Park Road

Mrs. Samuel Chmar, Rockville, Md.; Thomas Alan Payne, son of Mrs. E. M. Payne, 4729 Thirteenth street avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Harrison Lee, son of Mrs. S. N. Lee, 1010 Hillyer place N.W.; Frank C. March-Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Kenneth man, jr., 1601 Argonne place N.W. bert H. Hall, 1616 Decatur street S.E., and Victor L. Scott, 411 N.W.; William Hamilton Pindell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pindell, Westgate, Md.; Henry John Rassier. son of Henry Rassier, 3103 South Dakota avenue N.E., and Page B. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt, 5016 Fourteenth street N.W. FORT HARRISON, Ind .- Pvt.

John F. Donovan, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Donovan and son of Mrs. Aimee L. Donovan. 12 Ridge road N.W., arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin basic training. Prior to induction, he was a manufacturer's representative with the Harry L. Grant Co.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Five men from the Washington area have reported here to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center for their basic training as ordnance soldiers. They are John Reed Scott, ir., 5 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Frank B. Hill, 729 Tewkesbury place N.W.; John J. Limbach, 308 Shirley street, Falls Church, Va.; Gerald M. Dufficy, 1322 Newton street N.E. and Gwynn W. Church, Presidential Gardens, Alex-

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Pvt. Irving Police Depart- Cadet F. B. Chaimson. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ment. Hurwitz, 5225 Georgia avenue N.W.,

ing here at the Armored Force Training Center and was commended for his thorough knowledge of the submachine gun. with which he fired a perfect score Pvt. Maurice R.

Woodard, son of Mrs. Rosa B. Woodard, 11 was promoted to the grade of lance corporal here at the Armored Force

Replacement Training Center CAMP CHAFFEE. Ark.—Pvt. Raphael Yingling, son of Mrs. Louise Yingling, 3511 R street N.W.. who is stationed here as a member of an armored infantry division, has been promoted to the grade of cor-

Pvts. Robert G. Ballard, son of Freeman Ely Ballard, 226 Twelfth street S.E., and Clemmer B. Marcus, son of William M. Marcus, Beltsville, Md., recently reported here for duty and have been assigned to an armored infantry battalion.

CAMP PHILLIPS, Kans.-Corpl. Warren H. Perry, who has been vis-Edmund Perry

231 Sixteenth street S.E., has returned for duty with a medical battalion. Corpl. Perry attended Eastern High School and was formerly employed at Indian Head,

street N.E., who Pfc. R. A. Dugan, Jr. recently completed basic training, is on a 10-day furlough. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dugan, 211 Fourteenth street N.E., Pfc. Dugan is attached to special headquarters troops of the Ordnance Maintenance

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-Lts. Wellington McNichols, husband of Mrs. Wellington McNichols, formerly of 6817 Georgia avenue N.W., and John A. Stevenson, jr., son of Mr.

with the section of law and en-forcement, Interstate Commerce

ROSWELL, N. Mex.—Everett R Clark, jr., husband of Mrs. Erma V

Clark and son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Clark, 1712 B street N.E., recently was awarded his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of his flight training here at the Army Air Forces

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Five avia-N.W.: Paul Chmar, son of Mr. and tion cadets from the District have completed their pre-flight training here at the Aviation Cadet Center and have been transferred to N.W.; William C. Stevens, son of primary flying fields. They are John C. Stevens, 419 Ethan Allen George W. Knappen, 734 Ingraham street N.W.; James B. McCord, 2026 Delos Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Arthur R. Pritchard, 410 Oakwood

Sixteenth street S.E. CAMP SHELBY, Miss .- Pvt. Arthur R. John, formerly of Wash-

ington, is stationed here with an Engineering was employed by the National Housing Agency. Nathan Loube son of Mrs. Ida Loube, 412 I street N.E., has been promoted to technician fifth grade. He was formerly in the Engineering Branch of the War Department.

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.-

Aviation Cadet Franklin R. Chaimson, 27, son of Mrs. Claribel K. Chamison, 1935 Sixteenth street N.W., is taking the second phase of instruction here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School. A gradvate of Central High School, Cawas formerly a

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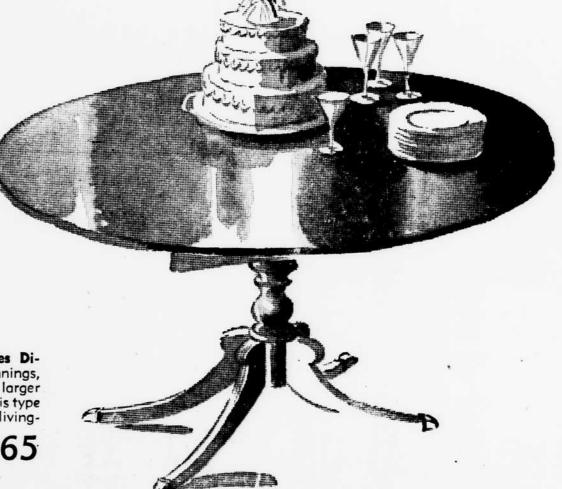


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There is in existence a saying, a said, and departed for the kitchen. fine cliche of a thing, which implies that people can get used to anything. Like most sayings of the Erich, the kitchen overseer, in tow. Aesopian vintage, it comes discon- Erich was carrying a whole trayful certingly close to being all-encom- of the best grade A creamery stuff. passing in its basic truth. But only close. ("It's a snide rule that hath no exception"—ibid.) A practice incorrectly; perhaps he is just a which may be seen regularly in any facetious fellow at heart. At any night club whose entertainment ap- rate, quoth Erich, addressing the pears in radio broadcasts demon- party, "Now, which one of you was strates the point conclusively.

Reference is made to the manner in which applause is obtained, the applause which greets a band's introductory theme on the air, its sign-off and the completion of each Altman, who plays violin with the musical selection.

Every one knows the advantages ander Block and Toscha Seidel and of the handclap—especially when the band and the radio station have man made his professional debut an entire network before them. Even over the radio when he was barely if the broadcast is to be merely more than 11 years old. From there local, that still leaves a sizable he has gone on to New York dance number of people available to be bands and Hollywood yet. He had by Leo Reisman's Orchestra, and impressed. Regardless of the merit of the entertainment itself, it is that of the entertainment itself, it is that that has ever come out of the movie that has ever come out of the movie the walls of the Del Rio. And that's old applause at the point of origination which really builds up the "Soak the Rich." We don't remem-

Band leaders, announcers and nor have we yet had the pleasure every one else concerned are pain- of meeting him in Treasure Island. fully aware of the fact. They know But we certainly wish some local that when the public's loud speakers | theater would bring back "Soak the say, "From the Persian Tile Room Rich." of the White Tower we present the radio and recording orchestra of Cassius Putrillo" there simply has saries being celebrated in night spots, got to be a storm of acclamation. but inasmuch as they are for days No sickly dribble of handbeats, with and sometime weeks on end, one a whistle or two tossed in, but an rarely knows on which precise day ovation the intensity of which or- they fall. With Olmsted's first andinarily would be associated with niversary it's different though. It Churchill, Eisenhower or MacArthur. is today, June 1, 1943.

Thus, if the band leader and the announcer can find a free handand they somehow always can- Potomac this summer." they assume the role of cheerleader. Except that the process is not nearly Wills, miracle-working president of so passive as the phrase "assuming a role" would imply. The boys wave know there was a controversy raging their arms, jump up and down, over the matter, but if Mr. Wills beckon encouragingly to patrons on wants to be emphatic—his pleasure. the dance floor, clap their own hands In fact, the announcement is and do whatever else comes into late. The cruises started last Saturtheir minds to stimulate the patrons properly at the cut points in the broadcast.

You witness this little spectacle week in, week out, year after year, and still you can't suppress a shiver of discomfort every time it looms before you. Vaguely you begin to suspect that the listening public is being insidiously denied its right to look a gift band in the horn. And you look again at the bandstand antics, and shiver.

The ex-half of the Mavflower's publicity department, feeling sympathetically about such stories these days, submits the following: One day last week a party of ladies came into the Mayflower Lounge for a snack. They sighted same and enjoyed same until one found herself confronted by two rolls and no butter, the single wartime pat having disappeared in no time at all. The waiter was called and acquainted of the situ of course, explained that one pat was the ration.

"But, please," said the butterless lady, "I must have more. My con-

The waiter's eyes opened slightly "One moment madam" he

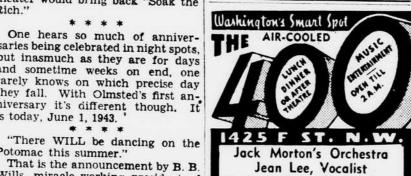


LITA CANSINO, Of the dancing Cansino duo appearing this week in the Lotus Restaurant.

day, to the continuing fanfare of Jack Corry and his music.

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the name, "Sparty Donato." Sparty 2,000 Spanish Refugees is a contraction of Spartacus, a Greek gladiator who once led a revolt against the Romans sometime To Go to Mexico Via U. S. B.C. The revolt went floppo, but Donato, pere, liked the idea of the By the Associated Press. Greek muscleman anyway. Thus, to carry the romanticism through. Jiving Spartacus and his Centaurs in Paul Young's.

Choral Society to Give Season's Final Concert

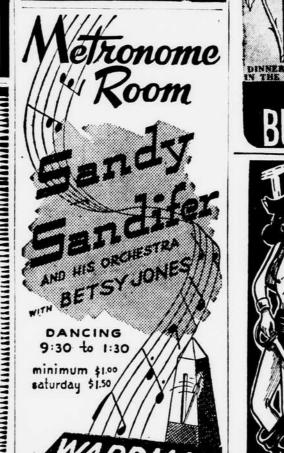
The motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach, will be sung by the Washington Choral Society at its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road

Vocal soloists will be Miss Shannon Bolin, contralto; George Irving Chandler, tenor, and John Yard, baritone. The chorus will be accompanied

by H. Russell McKeever, organist, who will play a number of selections in addition to the motet.

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.



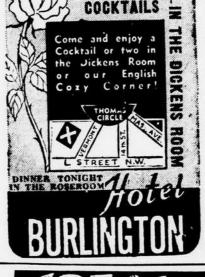


NEW YORK, June 1.—The joint yesterday announced receipt of notification from Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that 2,000 Spanish Republican refugees will office and factory workers going into arrive at a United States port from the armed forces, not only for help-North Africa en route to Mexico.

These refugees, including women and children, still are being held Robert B. Irwin, blind executive in concentration camps pending director of the foundation, says any completion of arrangements for watch will prove useful, but that old their rescue, the committee said. Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national

that the United States Government has agreed to transport the refugees | City. to an American port free of charge and that entry of the refugees into Mexico has been granted by appropriate United States and Mexican authorities.





Old Watches Sought To Equip for Blind

An appeal for old watches, to be equipped with Braille dials for blind users, has been made by the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

Watches are essential to sightless workers who are replacing many ing them get to their jobs on time but to aid them in checking operations on machines.

hunting case models best meet the needs of the blind. Any watches chairman of the organization, said contributed should be sent to the Mr. Welles wrote the committee foundation's headquarters at 15 West Sixteenth street, New York

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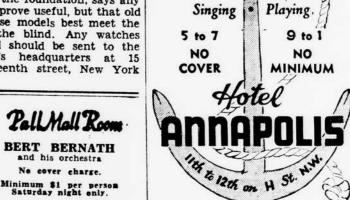
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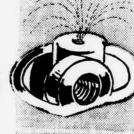
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Mississippi Governor Asks Army to Move **Colored Regiment**

364th Infantry Is Accused of Fomenting Race Disturbances

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., June 1 .- War Department investigation of a colored that an increase of 900,000 in total o'clock tonight. regiment was asked by Gov. Paul employment during the last month B. Johnson yesterday following the was caused mainly by the movement upper bandstand, 6:30 o'clock toshooting of a Camp Van Dorn color- of students and housewives into night ed soldier Sunday and a request for farm work. action from Mayor Omer Carroll of

Centerville, near the camp. Senators Eastland and Bilbo of number of males employed declined Mississippi to advise the Secretary by 300,000. of War of the Centerville situation and to seek immediate investiga- men employed on farms, the bureau

Mayor Carroll, which read:

"Urgently request that steps be Camp Van Dorn from Phoenix, workers, the influx to farm jobs Ariz., be removed by War Depart- was largely reflected in net employment to northern station. This regi- ment gains," It added: ment is fomenting race riots and until arrival of this regiment from Arizona some days ago. Consider this request of utmost wrgency as this regiment allowed to remain

City Marshal Robert J. Knighton | meeting production goals. reported that Sheriff Richard Whitaker shot and killed a colored private from Camp Von Dorn Sunday when the soldier resisted arrest by military police and attempted to take a military policeman's gun.

Col. R. E. Guthrie, commanding officer of Camp Van Dorn, described the trouble as "an individual incident" and said there had been "a little emotional disturbance among colored troops and some unrest among the people of Centreville."

"The situation is under control and we anticipate no difficulty," he

Col. Guthrie said Sheriff Whitaker told him he fired on the soldier in Centreville after a warning.

ACL Head-on Collision Injures 8 in South Carolina

FLORENCE, S. C., June 1.—Six passengers and two trainmen were reported injured, none seriously, in a head-on collision of a freight and passenger train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway about 4 miles south of here last night. Eight freight cars and an engine were said to have been derailed.

Engineer J. W. Haddock of the freight train was reported to have suffered a broken arm and bruises. as did Conductor J. P. Springs of the passenger train. The two engineers of the passenger train, pulled by two engines, escaped in-

Traffic was rerouted over the line and an investigation of the cause

Total Employment Up 900,000 in May, Census Bureau Says

1,200,000 Increase in Farm Ranks Credited To Students, Women

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau has reported ter Reed General Hospital, 6:30

Agricultural employment increased 1,200,000, but non-agricultural occu- 8:15 o'clock tonight. The Governor said he had asked pations was unchanged and the

The increase in the number of p.m. tomorrow. said yesterday, "reflects the trans- band auditorium, Eighth and I Incorporated in the request to fer of some workers from nonthe Senators was the telegram from agricultural to farm employment and the movement of boys in rural areas from school to work on the taken to have the 364th Infantry land. As a result of the policy of colored recently ordered here to military deferments for farm

"In non-agricultural employment, p.m. tomorrow. openly boasts that they have come however, withdrawals for military to clean out Mississippi. Have had service continued to exceed the no trouble with other colored troops number of new workers taking jobs. * * * The long-run outlook for nonagricultural industries seems to indicate that increased productivity serious race riots are expected if and improved distribution and utilization of present manpower will need to play an even greater role in

> The bureau said the fact that most of the labor force gains during the last month were from the ranks of women who had been housewives or students "demonstrates again the graph, Walsh Club for War Workimportance of these non-worker groups as sources of labor supply.

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BRIDGE PARTY. Jackets' Band; Ted Straeter's Or-Federal Bridge League, Ward- chestra and Earle Theater Orchesman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. tra and the Roxyettes.

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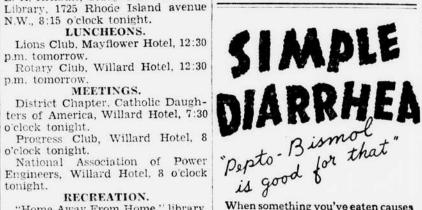
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Tickets to shows. "The Hut." E Army Band, formal garden, Walstreet at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, Officers' Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until Maxin Schapiro, pianist, Coolidge

Auditorium, Library of Congress, 10:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen Record concert, National Gallery Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canof Art, lecture hall, Constitution teen service, showers, soap, lounges, avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 checking, towels, shaving equipment shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30

Marine Band, Marine Barracks a.m. tomorrow, Everything free. Masonic Service Center, New York avenue and Thirteenth street N.W. games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Air-cooled snack bar open L. A. Arnault, Study Guild Catholic



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*Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock: drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Thirteenth and Upshur Center, streets N.W. *Craft and hobby night, Calvary

Methodist Church, 1450 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock: photography, music, dramatics, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.

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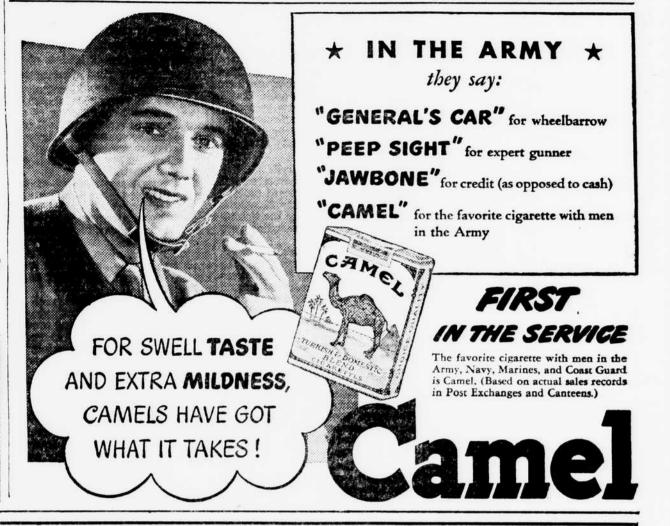
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Land on Arid Desert After 25-Day Drift RAF Plane Guides Ship

To Rescue Men Living On Sea Snail Diet

merchantman had to survive not avoiding the ups-and-downs that Conado's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast only 25 days in an open lifeboat, but find some nations with a surplus and to Newfoundland over a 4,850 mile route. also five days on an African desert and others in want was seen today. also five days on an African desert and others in want, was seen today beach before they found haven.

Joseph Skladanik, 26, of New United Nations Food Conference. Orleans, related the experience here on his arrival in the United States. The ship, he said, was torpedoed April 11 far off the Atlantic coast of North Africa. All 67 men aboard found places in lifeboats after the first explosion.

U-Boat Surfaced. Four of the boats immediately left the scene, but Capt Edward Staley's haps the key to the problem. 22-foot boat, to which Mr. Skladanik was assigned, was kept in the vicinity in the hope that the merchantman might be salvaged.

The attacking submarine surfaced. home is in Baltimore, then turned better food."

but through careful, husbanding, the tive resources to combat hunger and water supply lasted Fish leaned all famine in the years immediately folabout the boat, out the hungry men lowing the war, and the other of managed to catch only one 12-pound reorganizing agriculture for the specimen until the 25th day, when long-term task of providing abundland was sighted. On that day a ant supplies.

15-pound beauty was boated. Made Fish Chowder.

For five days the group searched Such action might involve, the rein vain for some sign of civilization, port suggested, a system of allocatliving meanwhile on sea snails which ing or rationing goods and producwere found under rocks. With wa- tive materials among all nations on ter running low, Capt. Staley de- an equitable basis. cided to take to the boat again and Asserting that the period of shorttry to find a settlement along the ages would in due course end and

down for an inspection.

Dropped Rations.

gency rations and flew off, to return touches on other recommendations with more food and blankets. "The blankets came in handy that night," Mr. Skladanik recalled. "We had a bad sandstorm.

The party was picked up next day by English vessels. A previous Associated Press dis-

FLY TRANS-CANADA 14 American Seamen Food Parley Expected ernments after its closing session here Thursday. To Ratify World Farm Authority

Vote Slated Thursday; Postwar Rationing Seen As Key to Problem

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 1.—Fourteen HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 1.—An as the prime aim of leaders at the range planning in every country to

> A permanent world agricultural authority to bring this about was recommended by a meeting of section chairmen representing all committees of the conference. Approval by the entire group in plenary session scheduled for Thursday is considered a formality.

Rationing was suggested as per-

The conference was asked to The men found that they had recommend that all governments reached a section of North Africa affirm the principle of mutual where the desert reaches the ocean. responsibility and co-ordinated action to prevent skyrocketing prices Once the boat was beached and which might otherwise arise from the occupants crawled to shore—not "unrestrained competition" for food. one was strong enough to walk—the industrial goods and facilities of chief engineer concocted a fish production in the postwar shortage years.

bring on the danger of overproduc-The men hoisted the red sail and tion and a decline in prices of cereals, were trying to maneuver the boat sugar and other war-expanded through the surf when a Royal Air products, the section chiefs recom-Force plane, the pilot of which had mended collaborative efforts to preseen the splotch of color, dropped vent "losses and hardships" which would befall farmers.

The conference concentrated The pilot dropped his own emer- meanwhile on putting the finishing it will submit to participating gov-



The recommendations already

the principle that it is up to every government to do everything in its power to improve the diet of its low-income and undernourished citizens through social security measures for pregnant women, chil-

dren and other vulnerable groups. Urge a similar solicitude, internationally, toward the weaker members of the family of nations-that is, international distribution of food the crewmen from a torpedoed American ever-normal world supply of food, to supplement inadequate diets in will depend upon their capacity undernourished countries.

Co-ordinated Plan.

Emphasize the importance of longresources to a long-term co-ordi-

nated world production plan. The conference cannot bind any government to any course of action. Whether and to what extent its recommendations will be carried out will depend on the action of the individual participating govern-

It can, however, create a continu-The section chiefs called on all ing organization to carry forward its nations to "conform to a long-term exploratory and planning functions. co-ordinated production plan for the An American proposal to create an best use of their resources on a interim commission which in turn world scale, based on better diets for would draw up plans for a permahowever, and sank the ship with their own people and on the inter- nent world body to deal with food another torpedo. Capt. Staley, whose national demand for nutritionally problems already has won the general approval of delegates. This, or the lifeboat toward the African The report emphasized that the some similar proposal looking toworld faced two different types of ward a permanent world organiza-The food gave out on the 11th day, problems—one of mobilizing production is considered certain of adop-

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'Big Four' Hold Key foreshadowed in section reports would, if formally adopted by the plenary session: To Peace, Moley Says Laropean region to include England, Russia, Western Asia and Africa, with the United States holding a "limited membership;

Sees Little Likelihood They Will Become 'Predatory'

BEREA, Ohio, June 1.-Raymond Moley predicted yesterday that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China would emerge as the dominant postwar powers and said "future stability of the world to work with each other and to plan the future intelligently."

The writer and educator said there was little likelihood any of the four "will become predatory." "Their interest lies in an opportunity to live their lives and solve their problems without war," Mr. Moley added.

A pan-American region to include all nations in the Western Hem-An Eastern Asia region with

China, England, Russia and the United States as members. Reviewing diplomatic failures after the World War, Mr. Moley said the Versailles treaty ignored "the lessons of history and common

"We put little Czechoslovakia on guard and ignored the continental power of Russia. In the East we ignored the continental power of China and put our faith in a few forts on Manila Bay.'

The United States failed to appraise its interests in various parts of the world, Mr. Moley added, saying "Our interests in Europe are one thing; in Asia they are another, He suggested a hypothetical post- and in pan-America still another."

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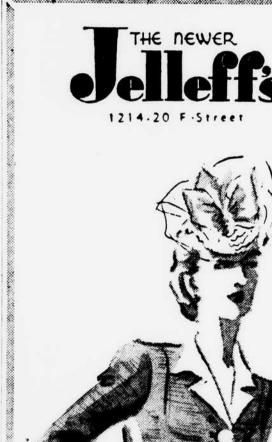
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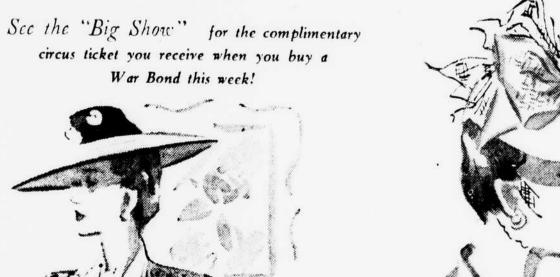
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thick. Spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll. Cut in slices 112" thick. Bake on pan in very hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Serve with Barbecue Sauce: Fry till tender 2 the each chopped green pepper and chopped onion in 1 the Crisco. Add 1 the Worsesterships sauce. 14 and Crisco. Add 1 tb. Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup chili sauce, 34 cup water. Blend in 1 tb. flour. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



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1/2 lb. hamburger 2 cups fine dry spaghetti 1 tb. chopped green 1 large can tomatoes pepper 1 tb. chopped onion (3-3½ cups) 14 cup catsup 2 tbs. Crisco

4 cup water Salt, pepper Use a large heavy skillet, and lightly brown hamburger, green pepper and onion in hot Crisco. Add spaghetti, broken in small pieces, and other ingredients; mix thoroughly. Cover tightly. Turn heat high till steam appears. Stir once, then turn very low and simmer for 30-35

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Of Pigtails and Pinafores-

Children's Fashions Colorful and Appealing This Summer; Cotton Leads the Field With Its Practicality and Charm

Confronted by rack after rack of fashions in miniature, it's small wonder that a fashion reporter almost forgets to look for "influences"

Clarepotter created children's fashion seasons to come, your child will be a collection of American primitive portraits shown in children's clothes. Completely at a Manhattan store. These are there will be no waste of fabric or irrisistible are the ruffled pinafores, diminutive skirts and frothy blouses which the small fry will wear this summer. Gay in color, flattering in age to have a modern air, and the state of the state of the same of the sa detail and completely washable and wearable, they will turn members of the pigtail set into well-groomed who wear them. Modern clothes as time goes on there will be less and less of the "sugary sweet" fashions and more of the sort of wear-able togsthat suit today's youngsters. little fashion plates.

There are, however, some significant trends in children's summer clothes. For example, the "peasant" theme is very apparent, with gay embroidery highlighting many of the skirts and blouses. Skirts place great emphasis on bright color in cotton, rayon, chintz-almost all tabrics. There are gay floral prints and stripes, as well as a number of solid toned skirts, that have huge, decorated pockets. Play suits topped by pinafores or by separate skirts are as popular as ever, in all the classic styles and a number of new

In many cases, whole ensembles of skirts, jackets, slacks, shorts and pinafores are available and afford a wonderful opportunity to co-ordinate the wardrobe of one child or dress several alike. Versatile fashions are just as important to the kiddies as they are to adults, with the result that many bathing suits double as play suits and vice versa. This, it seems timely to mention, is also an important trend in grown-up play togs.

In looking for special fashion significances, the American Indian theme crons up in summer clothes Straight out of the "wild and woolly west" are shirts and shorts from New Mexico. Of heavy material which looks reassuringly crush-resistant, these sports togs are decorated with large round buttons of the pottery type made by Indians and decorated with the familiar tribal motifs. The Mexican flavor is apparent in the bright colors and gay embroidered bandings noted on many small-fry fashions. Even the Gibson Girl theme which has been seen in adult styles this year creeps over into the children's departments with skirts and shirtwaists frilly enough to carry out the "turn of the

Little boys of today are likely to be more "modern" in their clothes, favoring overalls and cotton gabardine shorts worn with pullover sweaters. Leaving the fashions of another era to their sisters, these very young gentlemen are being dressed for comfort, rather than for picturesqueness. However, even small boys can have a somewhat "costumed" look in uniforms which suggest those worn by Army and Navy officers. The latter miniature versions even have "gold braid" on the sleeves and diminutive shoulder boards. The Army styles, complete with "insignia" are fascinating in small sizes, too. Accessories have their place in the

fashion picture, of course. Flowers and bows for the hair, "peasant" shawls, dressy little calots and brimmed bonnets are apparently highly in favor with very young ladies as well as with more mature ones. Another thing that women of all ages have in common this year is the hearty acceptance of cotton for every type of clothing from swim suit to party dress. Mothers are particularly pleased with the washability and good-wearing qualities of cotton fashions; youngsters like their bright colors and the crisp styles in which they are shown

Thanks to sensible parents and a new WPB order that takes many of the frills and furbelows off children's fashions, tiny tots should be dressed more becomingly and appropriately from now on Burdening babies with too many bows and yards of lace and hard-to-keep-clean trimmings is taboo for the duration. In New York recently, Designer

Start Hay Fever Injection Now

By Dr. J. B. Warren As most cases of hay fever begin

in August, now is the time to start the ragweed pollen injections; that is, six to eight weeks before the ragweed pollen begins floating in the air.

Do these injections cure or prevent hay fever symptoms? One series cures some cases, two series cures others and others require three to four series of these yearly injections.

It is always worth while for hay fever sufferers to try one or more series of injections.

By Helen Vogt

for modern moppets seems to be the theme. And a good one it is.



Crisp flowered dimity makes this appealing little smocked frock in flower colors of pink, blue or yellow. Tie a matching bow in your youngster's hair and she's pert and dainty as a doll.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray Attractive Accessories . . .

There are any number of useful and attractive articles one can get to "dress up" the bathroom these days. For instance, sets of matching accessories include drinking cups, bottle holders, tissue holders, make-up boxes and even waste baskets. These sets are made of metal, painted in soft colors of blue, rose, green, yellow and other pastels and are daintily decorated with a floral or feather design. ching three and four tier racks used to hold these items can be obtained in several shapes-oblong, tri-cornered and those with a beveled front. Each article may be purchased separately, so you may have as few or as many as your needs and budget permit.

New Improvement . . .

Funnels or jar fillers, whichever you prefer to call them, are now being made of heatproof glass, with convenient handle. It's a fine idea when you realize that funnels of this type are often used when filling jars with hot liquids, and there used to be the danger

'Put on the Dog' . . .

If you want to make a tremendous impression when serving luncheon to a small group of friends you might use a lovely luncheon cloth made of cool, crisp organdy. A cloth of this type is entirely too fragile for daily use as it will not stand many launderings, but it's a real boost to the homemaker's morale to have at least one such luxury in her collection. There are several styles from which to make your selection. One is made with a wide border of plain white organdy with a center of green and white floral print, while another adopts the patriotic motif in white organdy with red and blue stars around the border. Red and blue linen napkins complete the latter set and green ones match the former.

Gift for a Bride . . .

A cordial set consisting of a decanter and six glasses makes a lovely wedding present. One style seen recently is a graceful object, small in design that comes in a choice of two colors, green and amber.

Household 'Cutup' . . .

For people who find them indispensable, a local store has quite a large stock of metal poultry shears now on hand, and it is probably the last shipment that will come through for the duration. These shears are exceptionally nice ones and will ease some of the fowlcarving difficulties for the head of the household.

Meet 'Curlypup'



By Peggy Roberts

Meet Curlypup, the durable play-pal. He's more fun than a real live bow-wow-responds almost as well to cuddling, and takes any amount of abuse without snapping. What's more, he never gets sick, nor does he eat his weight in ration points and so he's just about as economical a pet as you could want. His curls are made of cotton yarn with a new crochet stitch that never fuzzes out.

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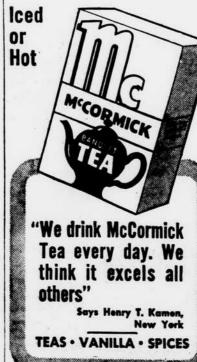
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Simple Breakfasts

Samuel Pepys regularly break-fasted on half a pint of Rhenish wine. Modern homemakers prefer simple breakfasts, too, but they make sure the morning meal is an adequate one by serving whole grain or restored cereals with fruit and milk as the main dish.

Repair Roof

Spring is the season for making the old roof weather-tight and fireresistant to last out the war. For extra, insulating thickness asphalt shingles can be laid right over the old roof, but the surface should first be cleaned up and smoothed down.





in sturdy denim overalls which wash as easily as a handkerchief. This style, available in rose or "faded blue" with white stripes, offers protection to small knees against bumps and scratches. The cotton knit is cool, absorbent and needs no ironing.

Domestic Reprieve

After War, Husbands and Wives Will Gladly Return to Ties of Marriage

An amazing number of letters have come to this column from wives who write that their husbands are joyously proclaiming that they are going to be free men again now, as they prepare to enter the Army.

This naturally gets on the wives' nerves, but they could get a sour laugh out of it if they would reflect that soldiering in wartime is no carefree diversion, and that their liberty craving spouses will soon find out that Army discipline makes home rules seem like gossamer fetters, and that by the time they have been bawled out by a top sergeant a few times a wife's curtain lectures will be music in their ears.

sense that the sacrifice they lay

upon the matrimonial altar is their

individual liberty, and that never

again can they do just as they

please, even in the smallest thing.

Nor do they know that every home

is, in its way, a prison and every

that he is adding the pleasures of

domesticity—and they are many and

great-to the blessings that he en-

joys already. It doesn't occur to

him that he won't be free to put on

his hat and go downtown of an

evening if he feels like it, or stay at

home and read a new book if he

prefers, because his wife will have

the say-so or the veto about his

tions about marriage did he ever

not what he craved himself, or that

he would be afraid to invite his

own friends to his own house, or

that he wouldn't be allowed to smoke

And the married woman is equally

inhibited. The emancipation of

car fare out of him. And if hus-

band doesn't boss the life out of

her, the children do, for no slave

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Wonders

plans. Nor in his wildest specula-

When a man marries, he thinks

husband and wife a jailer.

Of course, it is undoubtedly true that a vast number of men, who are tired of domesticity, are welcoming the chance that the war gives they speak of the responsibilities of them to break all family ties. They married life, they are talking in had no excuse for divorcing their glittering generalities. They do not everloving mates, or for abandoning their helpless children. Their jobs, public opinion, even the law, had them sold down the river, and they saw no escape from their slavery until the war offered them what they regarded as a heaven-sent opportunity to combine wife desertion with patriotism. Hence these rap-

tures. Oh, boy! oh, joy unconfined! Nor have women been immune from the same feeling. Many a woman who was fed up on babies and cooking and washing and haggling over the price of butchers' meat has felt it her sacred duty to let her own home and children shift for themselves, while she did war work and had the time of her life. For bolstering up the soldiers' morale is more exciting than keeping an eye dream that henceforth he would eat on your own kids' morals, and it is and drink what his wife liked and easier to make enough money working in a defense plant to buy a fur coat than it is to chisel a new dress out of a husband.

All of which is just human nature, in the house unless his wife had for which, thank Providence, we are the cigarette habit herself. not individually responsible inasmuch as we were born that way, but it does give us reason to think, as women seems a merry jest to her the French say, about what is per- when she has to ask Friend Hushaps the greatest drawback to mar- band for permission to join a club riage and the one thing that wrecks or go to see her mother and wheedle more marriages than anything else. And that is the desire for freedom that is the eternal passion of the human heart and that no married person can have in full. Even the happiest marriage is bondage, for when you take another person's life into your hands you are no longer free to do as you please with your own. You have given a hostage to

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DISCOVERY



Bridesmaids May Substitute for Men In This Capacity for the Duration By Emily Post which time it seemed very question-

So, agreeing that I see no serious objection to this innovation, the father too noticeable? wedding. Flowers in place of hats about.

Girl Ushers

By Emily Post are entirely proper. Remember though, that artificial flowers are much easier to arrange on the head on the home front, many letters than real flowers. This is simply a have asked my opinion as to the suggestion and not a rule. Also, I propriety of permitting the bridesmaids to serve also as ushers. As a or more, they will probably be able matter of fact, I printed a letter on to walk in the processional with an this subject almost a year ago at absence of that quavering tenseness so characteristic of bridesmaids.

able. Since young women who know Dear Mrs. Post: I have often all of the bride's and bridegroom's heard of the bride's father being friends are so much more efficient dressed more formally than the than men of an older generation, younger men in the wedding, but it is perhaps stubborn-minded to never the reverse. Which is why I hold out against it-at least for the am appealing to you for reassurance duration. Today's letter asks, "Does or advice. My husband has no fora bridesmaid serving as usher offer | mal cutaway and he refuses to rent her arm to escort a guest to her one. As for buying one, nothing place?" It also asks: "Shall they would be more unnecessary to him carry bouquets in the processional afterward. However, the men in and may they wear flowers in their the wedding are wearing cutaways. hair instead of hats?"

the wedding are wearing cutaways. What can we do so as not to make What can we do so as not to make

answers are: A girl usher should not Answer-Ir wartimes no one will offer her arm unless the guest really notice the difference-or if they do needs assistance. After the guests they will approve rather than disare seated and it is time for the approve of h.s not buying unnecesprocessional to start, the bridesmaids sary clothes. He may perfectly well cease ushering and go out to the wear a dark-blue sack suit or what-vestibule to meet the bride and to be ever his darkest, plainest suit is, given their bouquets (or whatever and a plain dark tie, a white shirt they are to carry) and take their with wing collar and a white bouplaces ahead of the bride as at every | tonniere and have nothing to worry



Cross-stitched braid makes a charming trimming for these youthful summer fashions approved by the pigtail set. Playtime clothes of sturdy butcher-linen type teca blend are a joy to mothers, too, for they are easy to keep looking frash and have a high degree of crush resistance as well.

was ever bound tighter to a chariot on earth to us, but they are still wheel than every mother is to the So there we are. And, life being

baby's perambulator. what it is, nobody can do a thing about it. Marriage is bound to be slavery, no matter how soft-padded with love and kindness its chains are. We may hug them to our breasts and know that we would be the wild in the war bugle and make desolate if they were removed, but, a break for liberty, but it is equally all the same, we hear the clanking of our fetters whenever we move. Our homes may be the dearest spots and gladly stick their necks once

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prisons, and there are times when the happiest husband and the bestloved wife look with envy through their barred windows at the old maids and old bachelors without. So it is easy to understand why the untamed and undomesticated husbands and wives hear the call of easy to prophesy that, having tried it, they will come back chastened

more under the matrimonial yoke.

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WLB Tightens Rules On Pay Increases to **Individual Employes**

Stabilization Program Circumvented by Some Employers, It Charges

Employers are under new orders He left no immediate survivors. to keep individual pay adjustments He was born in Mechanicsville, Pa... within regulations intended to bolster the wage stabilization program. later went into hotel business in Asserting that the spirit of the Philadelphia. program had been violated, the War

increases unless employers adhere home, followed by burial in Rock strictly to tightened rules, particu- Creek Cemetery. larly as to adjustments under established rate schedules. The WLB declared that some emloyers circumvented the program

ployers circumvented the program by granting individual increases on the basis of an established schedule when none existed in the eyes of

New Regulations.

Effective immediately, individual increases must be approved by the board or one of its regional offices

Previously, employers were author- notices being mailed to members. ized without board approval to grant individual increases for merit, length leaders in the tuberculosis field. of service, promotions or reclassi- and election of directors to fill several fications, and in connection with op- posts caused by expiring terms and erations of apprenticed or trainee resignations. systems, provided the adjustments were within established schedules.

justment plan.

board or a regional office or grant Tuberculosis Association. merit raises within rate ranges for raises in any calendar year.

stantial fluctuations in employment, these difficult times."

Wire Company Wage Boosted. 1212 cent wage increase for 12,000

Postal Telegraph Co. living," the board said.

cent raise for messengers and $7\frac{1}{2}$ the House District Committee.

per cent for route aids. The CIO In the notice to members about tion represented the employes.

wage increase award is retroactive the Emergency. to October 1, 1942, and will amount to an estimated \$3.000,000 annually.
The union declared further that the wage award is not affected by pending merger negotiations now in progress between Postal Telegraph

40 Girls Get Diplomas

At Holton Arms School

Prisoners Busy on Farms, So Court Is Postponed

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.-A term of Circuit Court here was postponed until December, due to the

E. K. Houser, 80, Dies; Ran Livery Stable Here

Edward Keller Houser, 80, for many years a liveryman here and friend of many Washington notables during the latter days of the horseand-buggy era, died Sunday at his home, 1217 Vermont avenue N.W.

He came here in 1901 and opened a livery stable at Fourteenth and D streets N.W., where he dealt with many prominent Washingtonians, buying and selling equipment as well as stabling their horses.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Labor Board last night prohibited Thursday in the Hysong funeral

Will Elect June 8

Leaders in Field

To Address Meeting

The thirty-sixth annual meeting unless they are within a rate sched- of members of the District of Coule either already sanctioned, con- lumbia Tuberculosis Association will forming to a collective bargaining be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesagreement, or in line with the em- day, June 8, at the Jewish Comployer's practice before October 27, munity Center, Room D, at Sixteenth and Q streets, N.W., according to

There will be two addresses by

The speaksr will be Dr. J. Arthur rere within established schedules.

The board left the way open, howThe board left the way open, however, for individual increases by berculosis Association, who is chief employers who do not have an ad- of the tuberculosis service of Minneapolis General Hospital, and Dr. Such employers may establish a Kendall Emerson, of New York, plan subject to approval by the managing director of the National

The nominating committee, it is the job. Merit increases must be understood, will place before memindividual adjustments as a reward bers of the association at the elecfor superior work, but no employe tion the names of several persons may be given more than two such so there may be a selection in the balloting. There will be more names The board also explained that no than posts to be filled. The nomimore than half the average number nees have been selected, according of employes in a job classification to the nominating committee, as may receive merit increases during "well qualified and able to conduct a year unless there have been sub- the affairs of the association during

At a recent meeting of protesting Meanwhile, the WLB approved a tions were adopted calling for an early meeting of the postponed annon-messenger employes of the nual meeting, and the right of the Increasing the average pay to 6212 and nominating committee. The membership to help select directors cents an hour, the adjustment was tuberculosis situation here and the made to correct "substandard of differences over the association's affairs were aired at a hearing be-The WLB also ordered a 10 per fore the Subcommittee on Health of

American Communications Associa- the annual meeting, Dr. J. Winthrop

Forty girls received diplomas ves ge wage rate for Postal employes at closing exercises of the Holton-Arms School Mrs. Holton then held a reception for the entire student



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D. C. Reported First In Median Family Income for 1939

\$1,903 Average Highest Among Cities of More Than 500,000

more, according to the Census Bu- or more was received in that year ing the renegotiations act for war

Among the 14 cities in this popu- salaries. lation group. Detroit had the second lation group, Detroit had the second highest median, \$1.783, and St. Louis Colored Afforney Named the lowest, \$1,404. The median wage or salary income in Baltimore was To Justice Crime Division

According to the Census report. 10,460 families in the District had

Of the 170,640 families in the District, 75,280 said they had other in-

Affected by Employment.

measure of variations in wage scales | Court. among the 14 cities, the Census Bureau warned

variations in total family income, tion of Danville since the figures apply only to income received as wages or salaries. and thus do not cover the various items of non-wage income, such as business profits, rents, interest and dividends," it stated.

From 48 to 61.7 per cent of the families in the various cities were almost entirely dependent upon their Income from wages or salaries during 1939, since they did not receive as much as \$50 of income from other sources in 1939. For these families, the wage or salary data represent a close approximation to total income, whereas for families with other income the data present only a partial picture of income.

Other Groups Included. "Between 30 and 50 per cent of the families with other income in the various cities reported that they

received no wage or salary income

in 1939. These included families in which all members of the labor force worked as employers, own-account workers or unpaid families which received all of their income

Navy Auditor Testifies

Presbyterians Shelve

At Triumph Trial

Merger Proposal from non-wage sources in 1939.

"Among families without other income, the proportion with no wage or salary income was consistently small, ranging from 3 to 7 per cent. By the Associated Press. These included families in which

In the 1940 population census, The District had a median family all persons 14 years of age or older. wage or salary income in 1939 of were asked to report the amount Inc., at Elkton, Md., on charges of \$1,903, higher than that of any other of wage or salary income received defrauding the Government by concity with a population of 500,000 or in 1939 and whether income of \$50 cealing production costs and violatfrom sources other than wages or contracts, went into its second day

incomes of \$5.000 or more. The num- Martin of Danville, Va., as an asso- production at the firm were comber of families in other wage or clate attorney in the trial section of puted from his report of the comsalary groups was as follows: \$3.000 the criminal division, Justice De- Department in August, 1942. to \$4,999, 25,560; \$2,500 to \$2,999, 11.-980; \$2,000 to \$2,499, 18,820; \$1,500 to \$1,999, 24,440; \$1,000 to \$1,499, 26,360; Attorney General Biddle. Mr. Mar- Paisley, special assistant to Attor-\$1,999, 24,440; \$1.000 to \$1,499, 26,360; Attorney General Biddle. Mr. Mar-\$500 to \$999, 17,600, and \$1 to \$499. tin. 33, is the first colored attorney eral jury the two-count indictment

department.

Howard law school in 1938 and was tional and industrial distribution of Colored People, he served as an as- although reported as such. workers in the various localities, the sociate attorney in the appeal of the Kann and Decker, respectively

At the time of his appointment to period they are charged with enter-the Justice Department Mr. Martin ing their personal expenditures on "Differences in the median family was attorney for the Danville Sav- the firm's expense account, are 2 wage or salary income for the vari- ings Bank, the oldest Negro banking of 20 persons indicted by a Federal ous cities should not be interpreted institution in Virginia, and for the grand jury in connection with what as necessarily indicating similar Negro Building and Loan Associa- the Government declared to be a

First Witness Is Kept On Stand Nearly All Day

BALTIMORE, June 1.—The trial no members were employed during in Federal Court before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of Gustav H. Kann and Joseph Ben Decker, former executives of Triumph Explosives,

The first witness called by the prosecution at yesterday's opening session held the stand for most of the day. The witness, Carl H. Zipf, certified public accountant on the Navy Department's panel of super-The appointment of Martin A. vising auditors, testified the costs of pany's books, submitted to the Navy

Prosecuting Attorney William A. to be assigned to this branch of the which included several specific sums the Government alleged were used come other than that derived from Va., Mr. Martin graduated from the charged as corporation expenses. A native of Pittsylvania County, personally by Kann or Decker and

William Curran, defense attorney, admitted to the Virginia bar the denied either of the defendants Because the data are affected by same year. As president of the made false statement to the Govdifferences in the amount of employ- Danville branch of the National As- ernment, but admitted some of the ment during 1939 and in the occupa- sociation for the Advancement of items were not corporation expenses,

figures should not be used as a direct Odell-Waller case to the Supreme president and vice president-general manager of Triumph during the \$1,400,000 war contract fraud.



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2 Big Issues Put Aside By Southern Assembly

By the Associated Press.

the 83rd General Assembly of the operation and Union. Presbyterian Church in the United States nearing a close, the delegates turned today to further committee reports after disposing of two of the principal issues before the assembly.

of the northern and southern branches of the Presbyterian Church was recommitted to the Committee on Co-operation and Union, the assembly thereby refusing to submit the plan to the presbyteries for individual action. This step apparently forestalled action for at least

Another question perore the lif you want gates, that of withdrawal from the lif you want TEXOLITE. Another question before the dele-Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, was settled by a decision to preserve the status quo 922 N. Y. Ave.

but submit the question to the presbyteries after the war. The assembly approved a budget of \$1,800,000 for 1943-44, an increase of \$250,000, and decided to apportion it among the church causes in the same percentage as previous

Another union proposal, that of uniting the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church with the Southern Presbyterians, was left in the MONTREAL, N. C., June 1.—With hands of the Committee on Co-

'Boys,' 70, 72, Visit Mother

Bombed out of her home in London, 98-year-old Mrs. M. Girse asked permission for her "two boys" to visit her at St. Mary's Hospital in A proposal for eventual reunion Holmfirth, and when they appeared it was revealed that both were oldage pensioners, Herbert being 72 and his brother 70.





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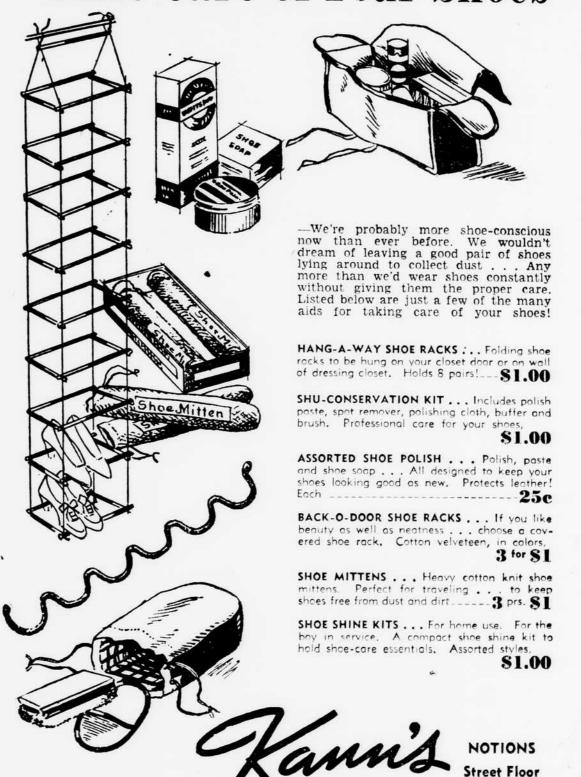
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wouldn't have to do any acting in it,

it was so like I am in real life! I

play a stage-struck kid with de-

lusions of Katharine Cornell Gran-

"My part isn't very big," she tells

angels, but I like doing it because

work with. It's my first musical

since my first picture, 'Hard-boiled

then. Isn't it awful the way life

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then brought them together again

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"I learned later through a V-mail

letter that they just sat down and

Kaufman cabled home to her par-

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"It's the smallest of the four

it suits her.

rushes by."

Yes, it is, Diana.

me.

Marine Gets Award and a Kiss

To Her Hero Brother in South Pacific

(The following story was writ- | war separated them for a year,

Nurse Officially Presents Medal

'The Doughgirls' Back Again To Make Life Merrier Here

Fields' Comedy Sparkles With Jests At Expense of Washington as Its Wartime Living Goes

By JAY CARMODY.

Those people—those millions of people—who have come here to win the war so Washington can some day return to its old tranquility are sometimes difficult to see in an amusing light. A flagrant exception to that rule, nowever, is to be found at the National Theater for the next fortnight. There "The Doughgirls," back for another engagement, will unite the newest and oldest inhabitants in three hours of mutual enjoyment, after which they can settle &down again to glaring at each other

with their old bellicosity. Joseph Fields, a man endowe with a profound sense that thing are pretty ridiculous, has writte one of his brighter jests in th three acts which narrate the doing of "The Doughgirls." His impres sions are interpreted by a ne company—the original one sti flourishing furiously in New Yorkbut it is a group with a competenc quite adequate to the task of show ing how mad life has become o this once-serene scene. If it doe not quite get the full measure of the play's humor, of which there more than a trace of suspicion a odd moments, the correction i merely a matter of time. Georg 6. Kaufman's direction will tak complete care of that for the ma chine-gun merriment of "Th Doughgirls" is just the thing Mr. K like to develop to an hysterical pitch. Joy Hodges, Theodore New- O'Brien and the others constitute ton, Bruce MacFarlane, Marianne the kind of lively team which can

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er	"The Doughgirls," a comedy by Joseph Fields, produced by Max Gordon, directed
ed	by George S. Kaufman with settings by Frederick Fox. At the National.
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	Edna Julian Cadman Theodore Newton
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gs	Col. Harry Hallstead Bruce MacFarlane
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	Vivian Marianne O'Brien
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V-	Tom Dillon Phil Arthur
n	Judge Honoria Blake Dorrit Kelton
	Natalia Chodorov Ann Hunter
es	A Stranger Bobby Barry
of	Orderly Charles Parsons
is	Warren Buckley Ray Largay
	Chaplain Stavens Weil Butchison
at	Admiral Owens Reginald Mason
is	Timothy Walsh Frank Rowan
	Stephen Forbes Josef Draper
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AMUSEMENTS.

Theaters Having Matinees.

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ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in
"EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1,
3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W ERROL PLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE in
"HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 10,
1, 4, 7, 10, ANN SOTHERN, MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THREE HEARTS
FOR JULIA." At 11:30, 2:30, 5:30,
8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. BOB HOPE. BING CROSBY. VICE IN "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 5:30,

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. ERROL PLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. I P.M. ERROL FLYNN. ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS" At 1:30, 4:10. 6:50, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 621 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. BING CROSBY, VICTOR MOORE, BOB HOPE in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." At 6, 7:50, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. IDA LUPINO, DENNIS MORGAN in "THE HARD WAY." At 7, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. BOB HOPE. DOROTHY LAMOUR in THEY GOT ME COVERED." At 6. 7:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
TIM HOLT. BONITA GRANVILLE in
"HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 6:15,

TRANK ALBERTSON IN "CITY OF SILENT MEN" At 6:45. 9:15. ACK BENNY. PRISCILLA LANE IN MEANEST MAN IN WORLD." At

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
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BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

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"RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS."
6:35. 9. MARGARET LINDSAY in
"LET'S HAVE FUN." At 7:35, 10.
Cartoon.

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BONITA GRANVILLE TIM HOLT in
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be coached into championship form in a couple of performances.

Mr. Fields has imagined a positively alluring set of people to illustrate what goes on here these days. They are the kind of people who are exclusively newcomers and brilliantly gifted with talents for making life unseriously serious. The principals, as the title implies, are three striking females, who are the companions of as many males gathered here to help win the war. Two of the males are in uniformvery expensive and nicely decorated uniforms-and the other is a kind of morally wayward chemist who has a formula for making rubber out of anything, including the leftovers from a buffet supper.

It is the thesis of "The Dough-

girls" that men on victory bent cut very funny figures when they have tied themselves up to such lovely camp followers. It is a thesis explosively demonstrated before the entanglements are untangled. The action of "The Doughgirls" is

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The pretty people collected to represent the doughgirls and who do handsomely by their assignments are Miss Hodges, Miss O'Brien and Becky Brown. A wily group they are, perfectly fitted for working on the harrassed suitors who are impersonated capably by Theodore Newton, MacFarlane and Phil

Natalia, the murderous Russian, is brought vividly to life by Ann Hunter; John Clark is an able impersonator of the unctious hotel execularkish interval as the real wife of the chemist who finally catches up with her errant mate.

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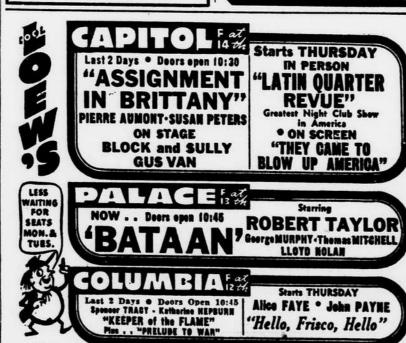
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HOLLYWOOD. but it's no use. She has as much vitality as an army. One minute she All the angels are singing on the sings a snatch of a song, the next she set of "And the Angels Sing." Or it flings her arms around the director, might be more correct to state that the next she shrieks to a male reporter, "Hello, lover!" The she three angels sing, and one pretends to sing. The four angels are Dorothy dances over to me. Lamour, Betty Hutton, Mimi Chan-"My next picture should be a rest for me," she says. "I play Texas made her dye her hair blonde. But

dler and Diana Lynn. Diana is the angel for whom a voice is dubbed in. Guinan! It will be my best movie But the 16-year-old Miss Lynn has to date. I have to carry it all, startit all over her sister angels in the ing at the age of 12 and ending in matter of playing a musical instru- the night-club era. I have to sing, ment. Dotty is supposed to play the I have to act, I have to be funny, I every one in the picture is so nice to guitar. But she merely makes the have to be dramatic, I have to be motions. Betty has to play a clari- sad. I go through the whole range, net-and, of course, she can't. Mimi even love-with Brian Donlevy. It's Canary.' I was only 13 years old has to make whoopee with an ac- wonderful." Miss Hutton who has cordion, and she can't either. But actually remained still for two min-Diana, who has to play the piano, is an accomplished performer. The angels are dressed alike in snug white lace bodices, trimmed with black velvet baby ribbon, and black lace flaring skirts. All are in a talkative mood and we chat with them. Miss Lamour, the senior angel, lells me that she feels a cold coming of the senior and the senio one at a time.

tells me that she feels a cold coming on. While we talk her heavenly neck is being rubbed to relieve the congestion. Her hair is lighter, she is a little plumper, and she looks better than I've ever seen hor.

"I've got to lose eight or nine pounds," she tells me. "I'm going East with my husband after this picture." (If he gets a furlough.) I gather Dotty wants look her best for the first meeting with his Baltimore friends. In that case she had better added momentarily until they in- not diet. "I ate too much on my honeymoon," she says. "We went inspired choices as characters in to Arrowhead Springs and for the first time in years I was so happy I ate everything served to me."

has a farm in Baltimore, and don't be too surprised if, after the war, his States Army did the pinning—then bride forsakes her picture career for kissed the sergeant soundly on the life on that farm. "I've been cheek. threatening to have a farm for thing that Natalia has made a posi- years," Dotty says, "and when I have Kaufman, United States Army tive passion and her offers to kill one I want to give it all my time."

Angel number two, Betty Hutton, is, as usual, struttin' her stuff. Betty sometimes tries hard to keep still,

Capricious Cockatoo Changed Its Color

HOLLYWOOD. If you know of any establish- brook, U. S. M. C., Philadelphia, ments that dry clean cockatoos, you might get in touch with Di- M. C., Brooklyn. rector John Stahl.

Hollywood aviaries were combed to obtain the snowiest, whitest cockatoo in stock for 20th Century-Fox's "Holy Matrimony," for the tive, and Muriel Hutchison has a color of the bird has a great deal to do with certain scenes between Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Shooting began at 9 in the mornning and until noon the bird perchhandsome frame for "The Dough- ed docilely on a desk beside which

> During the lunch hour, however, the cockatoo got into the palette and when the company returned and when the company returned from lunch the white bird had dis- Admiral Leary Assumes appeared under forty-eleven lavers of oil colors ranging from pure Command at Norfolk

crimson to violent purple. Even the all-wise grip didn't know how to do a quick job of cleaning a cockatoo. After an hour's delay fig-uring out some solvent which would be harmless but effective, it was decided the only way out was to put District, his new command, a white chalk dust over the paint.

Cynical Perfectionist action in the Solomons was a visi- the American scene in an address at cases. tor on Irving Berlin's "This Is the the naval base yesterday as he re-

Army" set at Warner Bros. while 250 lieved Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, soldiers, dressed as sailors, were do- who has reached the retirement age ing their famous "Navy" number. of 64. The climax comes when they whip "N-A-V-Y."

Le Roy Prinz. "Yeah, O. K. I guess," said the sailor. "But what were they doing ners in the United Nations fight for spelling 'Schenectady'?"

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Doughgirls." Jos-

National—"The Doughgirls." Joseph Fields' comedy: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen.

Capitol—"Assignment in Brittany," a province assists the British:

11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45

Streen.

EL TORO, Calif., June 1.—How Vernon M. Floyd, 24, ex-soda jerker of Tchula, Miss., pharmacist's mate first class, U. S. N., cared for 25 wounded marines for eight days association. 2nd and Pa. ave. see. Wednesday, June 2, 1943. Polls open from 2 to 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45 after the crash of a huge transport p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 plane was released by the 11th naval Columbia-"Keeper of the Flame," Hepburn goes anti-Fascist: 11 a.m., ribs, a fractured shoulder, dislocated

:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Hol- evacuating the wounded marines ywood on Russia: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, from a Pacific war zone, cracked up 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Stage and partilly submerged on a jagged shows: 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. **Keith's—**"This Land Is Mine." what liberty means to many: 11:35 prepared an emergency antiseptic a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. for lacerations, rationed medicines Little-"Long Voyage Home," the and the meager food stocks and im-Eugene O'Neill-John Ford master- provised a makeshift still to supplepiece: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35

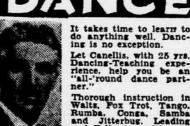
and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Reveille with Beverly," Ann Miller and the Army motif: 11:40 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 77 years of buying, selling and 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Bataan," activities of a lone patrol: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35,

7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Last Will of Dr. Mabuse": Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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No. 6954. SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH More than a year ago Miss Kauf-PACIFIC.—Six Marine and Navy man joined the Nurses' Corps in Cleveland. Four days after she en-

heroes received decorations in the prescribed manner, but as a sevlisted she was aboard a ship en route enth, Sergt. James W. Kaufman. stepped forward for a Silver Star Capt. William Ross Howard III Medal, the general stepped aside and her in the nurses' quarters of an a second lieutenant of the United Allied base hospital here. Proud of Sister's Rank.

The second lieutenant, Mary E Nurses' Corps, then stepped back into line with the general's staff, while her brother, Sergt. Kaufman, stood with the men who had been decorated.

utes now dashes off to expend some

Angels number three and four are

ten by Technical Sergt. Diggery

Venn, San Francisco, a Marine

Corps combat correspondent, and

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more of her limitless energy.

All of the awards were for bravery on Guadalcanal, and Sergt. Kaufman was cited for "conspicuous gallantry" there. Navy Crosses were presented to Staff Sergt. Robert David Rays-

and Pfc. Edmund J. Dorsogna, U. S. Reunited in South Pacific. Presented Silver Star Medals in addition to Sergt. Kaufman were: Pharmacist's Mate First Class Pacific sometime. When he reached Cecil L. Carpenter, U. S. N. R., this Allied base, Sergt. Kaufman Cambridge, Ohio; Pharmacist's played a hunch and called the hos-Mate, First Class, Vincent C. Gray, pital. U. S. N., Toledo, Ohio; Marine Pfcs. Richard J. Kelly of Saginaw, his sister's superior rank. Mich., and Walter D. Thompson, jr.,

But this story is to tell about ing sharp fighting with the Japa-Second Lt. Kaufman and Sergt. nese last November in the Koli Point Kaufman and how the fortunes of sector of Guadalcanal.

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Istanbul newspapers said more than 300 cases were being treated there. People from the worst affected quarters were being received in public baths for fumigation. out signal flags and spell out en our muscles and sharpen our Members of the American colony minds," Admiral Leary said. "We so far have escaped and the Ameri-"All right?" asked Dance Director must get down to earth in order to can Embassy is supplying serum.

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VII of said Building Code of the District of Columbia. Words used in said resulations which are defined in Section 111 of Chapter I of said Building Code shall be construed according to the definition in said last mentioned section. During the period of this emergency and not to exceed six months thereafter, the following modifications of the D. C. Building Code shall be applicable to existing buildings conly: (a) If a building is not in excess of 3 stories, and is used as a lodging, rooming or boarding house as defined in the Lodging, Rooming and Boarding House Regulations, existing exits shall be considered as sufficient and suitable means of exress, and no fire protective appliances will be required. In determining the number of stories as here used a basement or cellar shall not be counted a story (b) If a building, not in excess of 4 stories in height, is used as a lodging, rooming or boarding house, and no part of the fourth story is used for habitation, and the occupant submits an affidavit that it will not be so used, the provisions of sub-paragraph (a) above will apply to apartment houses except that if an apartment building is not in excess of three stories in height, and the Building Code will apply to apartment houses except that if an apartment building is not in excess of three stories in height, and the Building Code requires one or more fire escapes, said fire escapes may be of wood, of a design to be approved by the Inspector of Buildings. An apartment within the meaning of these regulations shall consist of a separate household unit with bath and kitchen exclusively for the use of the persons occupying such unit. (d) Basements in lodging, rooming and boarding houses that comply with all other regulations may be used for habitation, except for sleeping purposes, if the celling house that comply with all other regulations may be used for habitation, except for sleeping purposes if the celling height is not less than 6 feet, 3 inches, and it is provided with a glass panel. Cran and plaster, Door

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AAQJ7 ▲ AJ10974 ♥ 876 0 J 10 **4** 10 6 The bidding: South West Pass Pass 1 NT Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of hearts and East, though he had only a doubleton, properly refrained from The blossoms are starting a "high-low" signal; he purple. played the deuce. West obediently have "found" partner with the ace- her forehead as an adornment. queen-jack of clubs, took his heart The Egyptians used the lotus in finessed successfully for the trump Asia.

king and claimed his contract. was obviously his highest, declarer Lake in Northern Illinois. was marked with the eight-sevenmade it easy for his partner. West's so, he should have taken the first in Manchuria. club with the queen, thereby dehearts for East to ruff.

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From pictures and other records shifted to the deuce of clubs. Dummy left by the ancient Egyptians, we played low (an error on declarer's know that the lotus held a high part; putting up the king on the place in their life thousands of years chance West had underled the ace ago. They used the blossoms to was the correct play) and East won make wreaths and garlands, and enwith the jack. East returned the joyed the pleasant odor. Many an heart five and West, delighted to Egyptian woman placed a lotus on

ace and led a second club. East their religion, and looked on it as made the queen, but his ace was holy. The same idea of the lotus ruffed by declarer, who then en- being a sacred flower exists today tered dummy with a diamond, in India and some other parts in

Relatives of the Egyptian lotus, East tried to tell West why he known as "American water lilies." should have led a third heart for grow on our own continent. They East to ruff instead of leading clubs are not very common, but they grow for the second time. He pointed well in certain lakes. A huge bed out that he-East-had returned of water lilies, covering a square the heart five and that, since this mile, has drawn tourists to Grass Seeds of American water lilies can

six. This fine point, though well keep their power of growing for a taken, was over West's head. East, long time. Tests have shown that the expert member of his team, such seeds will grow after being should have protected himself and stored for a period of 30 to 40 years. Several years ago, a professor of lead of the club deuce had an- the University of Chicago obtained nounced four clubs; hence East seeds of a pink lotus from the knew that only two club tricks were Orient. These seeds had been found, available to his side. That being covered with soil, above a peat bed

Perhaps because the ground had nying the jack. Then West, know- not been moist enough, the seeds had ing that he could not hope for failed to sprout. When dug up, they three club tricks, might have given were covered with a glassy coating. closer attention to the heart sit-uation and led a third round of A willow tree was growing in the soil above the peat bed. The trunk was 4 feet thick and the tree was estimated to be more than 200 years It was believed that the seeds were

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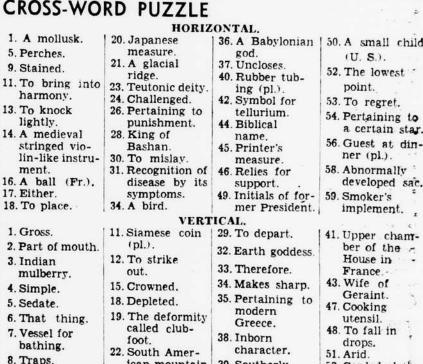
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Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

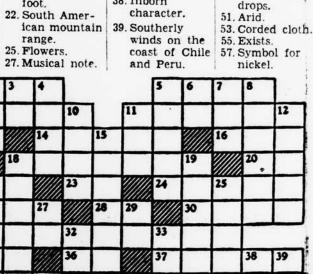
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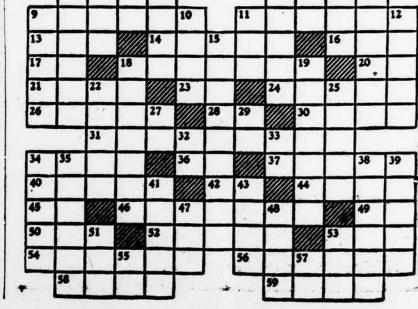
STALIN-NAILS (what women wear long and red). HELOTS-SLOTH (it can breed misery)

(R) HORSES-SHOES (nobody wants to be in Hitler's).



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-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

Baukhage Talking

James G. McDonald

Morton Downey Sings | Mary Marlin

Champagne Music

My True Story

Accent on Music

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Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

Duffy's ~

News

Open House

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11:00 News

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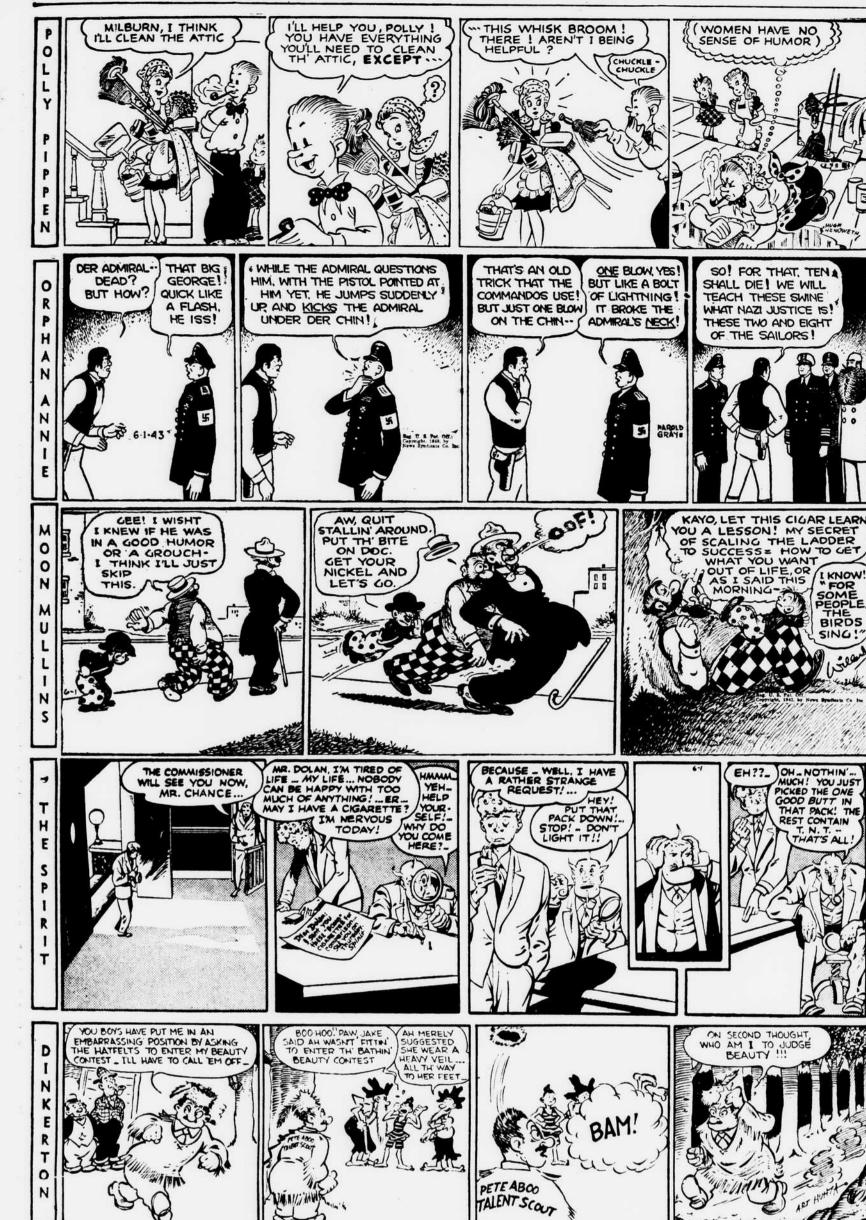
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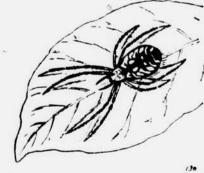
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Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. GOLDEN GARDEN SPIDER. (Miranda aurantia.)

will be countless insects and when serves as a screen or protection to insects are abundant the spiders set | the builder. The garden spider does their snares. All our spiders are not have a trapline. She hangs on the hub of her web during the dayinsect hunters and naturally are time and when disturbed drops to listed as friends of ours. The fear the ground or races off on the lines



that persists about these workers should be once and for all wiped out of thought. The only one to avoid annoying or pushing around is the Black Widow, and her poison is known to occupy your premises, take steps to make her vacate.

Spiders are famous bridge-builders, weavers, balloonists, divers, tumn these spiders do their share snare-setters-too interesting for of catching grasshoppers. It is nature lovers to miss. With a vic- well worth while to observe Miranda tory garden on your mind, there is as she trusses up her giant jumper every reason for encouraging all which is doing his best to get away. assistants. What many gardeners In autumn Miranda constructs her are going to learn this summer is lovely pear-shaped egg sac. Some that insects are endowed with a have been found as big as a hickory sixth sense of locating growing vege- nut. This is suspended among the tables. Spiders are thrifty hunters. branches of some shrub or weed, an-They keep their surplus meat wrap- chored with strong cables of silk. ped in silk and add to their supply so that the winds of winter cannot while the hunting is favorable. The web of a garden spider is a young spiders pass the winter.

typical orb-web. It consists of an irregular network of lines stretched behind the orb. There is always a barrier web and sometimes it is With the advent of flowers, there is believed that the barrier web of her web. These lines are supported by plant stems. When all

is serene again she returns to her watch tower at the hub Miranda aurantia attracts attention on account of her large size. brilliant coloring and the beauty of her web. She may measure an inch or more in length-the abundance of food governing her girth. Over her body there are spots and lothorax is clothed in fine silvery hairs. The ground color of her costume is black, which is an excellent

contrast for her orange decorations. The mate of this handsome creature is a small fellow, about onefourth as long, a yellowish brown in color with a broad brown band along the middle of his back and on each has been given more power than it side a zigzag band of white. Durreally has. There is no reason in ing courtship days, the males desert the world to fear this spider; avoid their small webs and move in on her dark, musty haunts, and if she their ladylove's property. Usually, you will see the male on the barrier

During the late summer and audislodge it. Within this shelter the

OUTWITTED —By Gluyas Williams 6-1-43 KEEPS EVES CLOSED WHILE MOTHER IS TUCKING HIM UP FOR THE NIGHT AS SOON AS SHE IS GONE GETS TO WORK ON THE BLANKETS Pulls and tugs until he has got them untucked BRINGS FEET INTO PLAY FEELS THAT NOW THAT HE HAS OUTWITTED MOTHER BY GETTING BLANKETS OFF HE CAN SETTLE FOR SLEEP NEXT MORNING FINDS HIMSELF SNUBLY TUCKED UP AGAIN, AND DECIDES MAYBE MOTHERS ARE TOO SMART TO OUTWIT

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

High chool boys' work on farms during vacation not only contributes to their country's war effort, but helps them adjust satisfactorily to later and more difficult absences from home.



Father: you the chance to work on a farm occasionally on Sundays.



Mother: "Junior wanted to work on a farm, but I told him since he'd bands of bright orange. Her cepha- this summer. We'll be seeing you probably be in the Army next year, I wanted him home this summer.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher



"Hello! Are you Tom, Dick or Harry I heard Mom talking to Sis about?"

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News-Harbor Lights

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News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Uncle Sam

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guilding Light

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Devotions

Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Gardening for Victory When Day Is Done Fred Waring's Or. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Music in Air News of the World Johnson Family Dream House Salute to Youth Confidentially Yours Dixie Harmonies 8:00 Earl Godwin Johnny Presents France Forever 8:15 Lum and Abner Front Page Drama Magic Dollars Treasure Chest 9:00 Famous Jury Trials Battle of Sexes Gabriel Heatter Ramon Ramos' Or. Spotlight Bands Fibber and Molly Nick Carter's Return

George F. Eliot **Bob Hope Show** Gracie Fields Show This Nation at War Red Skelton Show News and Music Tommy Dorsey's Or. Richard Harkness Jack Morton's Or. Music You Want 11:45 Orchestra—News 12:00 Orchestras-News

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m. WRC, 7:30-Salute to Youth: Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding officer, 1st Air Forces; tribute to a heroic sergeant.

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

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News-Stella Unger

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

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News Roundup

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WTOP, 8:00-Lights Out: "Ugliest Man In

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

Today's Prelude

News-Al Bland

6:00 News-Prelude

7:15 Al Bland

8:00 Al Bland

8:45 Help Wanted

9:00 Breakfast Club

7:45 Claude Mahoney

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10:00 Isabel M. Hewson

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

Open House

2:45 Champagne Music

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

10-2-4 Ranch

James G. McDonald

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

6:00 Tex Edwards; Optimists News—R. Harkness

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News-Roy Shield Co. News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Indians at Griffith WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's: Tallulah Bankhead. WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Male vs. fe-Bailey. male "fashion plates."

John B. Hughes

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Rocco Terrone's Or.

Chick Floyd's Or

News-Montezuma

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Babe Rhodes' Or.

News-Russ Hodges

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Browns vs. Red Sox

Background for News

Music-Ball Scores

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MODERN MAIDENS

Superman

Russ Hodges

Dugout Chatter

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Morning Serenade

Stanley Dixon

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Paul Schubert

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WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Night club dancer is accused. WTOP, 9:30—Suspense: Donald Crisp and John Loder in "Extra Chair." TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-1450 Club . Eaton—1450 Club Top Tune Time News-Wakeman Band of Day Tony Wakeman Jimmie Allen High Seas Mutiny News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville Tony Wakeman Cash-Movie News Boothby-Mansell Johannes Steel Strickland Gillilan ash—Rendezvous

World Today; J. Harsc I Love a Mystery Treasury Star Parade Dance Music Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour Bethel Tabernacle News and Music Richard Eaton News and Music Cash-Star Parade Lights Out Dugout Interviews Nats vs. Indians Al Jolson Show lolson-Cecil Brown News_Symphony Hi Burns and Allen Symphony Hour Suspense

News From London

Sunrise Serenade

News-Serenade

News-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash—Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

News-Alice Lane

Cash-Varieties

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Cash—Concert Hour

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Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Dance Music

Cash-Movies News

News—Concert

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Pearson

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TUESDAY

June 1, 1943

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

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Vic and Sade

The Golabergs

Joyce Jordan

Young Dr. Malone

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Reporter—News

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Edwin C. Hill

John B. Kennedy

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- WTOP, 1,500k. --

Kate Smith Speaks

News Commentary Dance Music Arch McDonald News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark Sign Off News-Orchestras WOL, 9:30-Nick Carter's Adventures: "The Purloined Portraits." WTOP, 10:00—Jazz Laboratory: Mildred

WMAL, 10:15—Gracle Fields: Salute to Canada.

WTOP, 10:30-Representative Thomas Jen kins of Ohio: "The Nation's Food."

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