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Ickes and WLB

Summoned to

White House

Is Forbidden

coal strike.

Conference Between

Operators and Men

BULLETIN.

President Roosevelt late to-

day summoned Fuel Adminis-

trator Ickes and seven mem-

bers of the War Labor Board

to the White House for a con-

ference in connection with the

Those called besides Mr.

Ickes are: Board Chairman

William H. Davis, Vice Chair-

man George H. Taylor, Reu-

ben Robertson, industry mem-

ber; Frank P. Graham and

Wayne Morse, public members,

and Van Bitner and Robert J.

The move was made a short

time after the board had

called on the President to act

in the strike deadlock and

marked the first time that the

President has intervened in

GOVERNMENT BUNGLED coal

controversy, David Lawrence de-

The War Labor Board checked

the coal mine walkout back to

President Roosevelt today "for

such action as he deems appro-

priate," and told the disputing

parties to stop their contract

their controversy, which has re-

ing away from work in the war-vital

However, the board said unani-

Joint Session Resumed.

The miners and operators, in-

formed of the board's order, went

back into joint session immediately

without making any comment. They

had suspended the meeting briefly

while waiting for an expected an-

nouncement from the board. Text

A short time later they recessed

The negotiations here have been

confined to soft coal mines. Thomas

Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the

mine workers, announced that an-

thracite negotiations would be re-

sumed in New York at 2 p.m. to-

morrow. Mr. Kennedy made the

announcement after a telephone

conversation with Maj. W. W. Inglis,

chairman of the operators' commit-

tee. He said "the meeting will defi-

"By unanimous vote of the Na-

tion's coal fields constitute an un-

of the telegram follows:

until 2 p.m.

nitely be held."

Watt, labor members.

the new shutdown.

By the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT CALLS PARLEY IN COAL STRIKE

Murder Case Break Seen by **Tomorrow Night**

Two Early Suspects To Be Released, Officials Indicate

A break by tomorrow night in the slayings yesterday of A. Morris Love, prominent Loudoun County farmer and churchman; his wife, son, tenant farmer and the tenant's wife, was seen as possible today by Capt. Edward McDermott, in charge of the Virginia State police investigating the slayings at the farm near

While admitting that as yet he had no definite line to go on, the police captain said that "we get a lot of false clues to run down, but we also are getting something out

The captain's prediction was the first indication that investigators have drawn anything but a complete blank in their search for the person or persons who vesterday morning invaded the Love farm and killed all five persons there:

Mr. Love, 58; his wife, Ruth Grubb Love. 58; their son. James. 22; Walter Russell, 38. tenant on Mr. Love's farm, and Mr. Russell's 28year-old wife, Catherine Russell.

Two to Be Released. Meanwhile Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison told reporters late in the afternoon that the two colored men taken into custody yesterday would be released, probably without further questioning. These were Johnny Parker, laborer, who had been discharged by Mr. Love only last week, and a man whose name authorities gave On Plane Reported by Mr. Love only last week, and a as Raymond Lucas.

A white man described only as a "middle-aged man who had had previous dealings with Mr. Love" apparently was still being held by authorities this afternoon

Investigators are optimi

what they will learn from laboratory tests now being conducted in Washington, Mr. Harrison indicated. Ballistics and bloodstain, and possibly fingerprint tests, are being made on a croquet mallet that was used to bludgeon the victims, a hat full of fired and unfired bullets collected from the death scene, and a .22-caliber rifle found near the body

of the tenant farmer. ities to assist them in solving the slaying, though FBI agents are not going to work on the case.

deputy coroner, was to conduct extensive blood tests in an effort to match blood samples taken from the five victims.

Tests also were to made on a the last word heard from the plane single strand of hair taken from under the fingernails of one of the

suspects and on weapons collected at tails of the slaying Mr. Harrison this route to London to take a new as-

had apparently been attacked as he aircraft with Mrs. Stonehouse. rison as "big as a nickel" were also distributed over the steps. The last splattering of blood was at the door from the porch into the dining room. Between the dining room door to the younger Love's body, 10 feet within the room, there were no blood

Mr. Harrison said it was believed that the youth had been bludgeoned as he entered the gate and had been

shot in the dining room. another conclusion not previously made public. Mr. Harrison told reporters that in the confield behind the barn was one row of corn along which James had apparently gone in thinning the corn. On either side of it were Mr. Russell's footprints. The Russell footprints continued for several more rows, but James' footprints were followed by police from (See MURDERS, Page A-14.)

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-St. Louis 000 310 000 003-7 14 0 Boston 300 001 000 000-4 7 1 day Batteries-Hollingsworth. Caster Hayes: Dobson, Ryba and Partee. At Boston-Second Game-St. Louis ... 2

Batteries-Ostermueller. Galehouse Ferrell: Terry and Peacock.

At New York-Chicago 000 000 01 -New York ... 000 010 00 -

Batteries-Wade and Tresh; Borowy and H msley. At Philadelphia-Detroit 000 401 0 -

Philadelphia 001 000 0 -Batteries-Overmire and Parsons: Har Cleveland at Washington-8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-New York .. 140 000 0 -Cincinnati 124 401 Batteries-Feldman, Coombs. Adams. Sayles and Lombardi; Walters and Lake-

At Chicago-Philadelphia 101 Chicago C00

> Brooklyn at St. Louis-Night. Boston at Pittsburgh-Night.

Maj. 'Navy Bill' Ingram Dies; Former Grid Coach at Academy



FORMER NAVY COACH DEAD-Maj. William Austin "Navy Bill" Ingram (left) receiving congratulations from Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur last January when he joined the Marine Corps. -A. P. Photo.

LOS GATOS, Calif., June 2.— Corps last January. Maj. William A. (Navy Bill) In- letic immortals of the Naval Acadgram, U. S. M. C., former football emy, from which he was graduated coach at the Naval Academy, in 1919.

died at his home here last night. Maj. Ingram, 46, who coached also at the University of California. quit football coaching in 1935 to become an executive of a national food

concern, was sworn into the Marine

In 1922 he resigned his commission to become football coach at He took over the head coaching

Actor Leslie Howard Shot Down at Sea

13 Passengers Declared Aboard British Airliner En Route to England

LONDON, June 2.-A spokesman for the British Overseas Airways said today that a British passenger airliner "disappeared" yesterday en route to England from Lisbon, and reports from Laboratory facilities of the Fed- the Portuguese capital said the eral Bureau of Investigation have actor, Leslie Howard, was among been turned over to Virginia author- the 13 passengers and four crew members.

Later the British Press Associa-Dr. Richard Rosenberg. District tion quoted reliable sources as confirming that the actor was one of the passengers on the plane

A Lisbon dispatch reported that was "enemy plane attacking us."

Kenneth Stonehouse, former chief of bureau at Washington for Giving heretofore undisclosed de- Reuters News Agency, who was en afternoon reported that James Love signment, was said to be aboard the

entered the gate leading from the Mr. Stonehouse, a well-known barn lane to the yard of the house. English newspaperman, arrived Mr. Harrison said there were blood shortly after Pearl Harbor to take stains near the gate and blood stains over his post here as head of Reuters were also found on a leafy weed News Agency and chief correspondhalfway between the steps leading to ent in North America. His office the side porch and the yard gate, said he made his home at 2511 Q Blood stains, described by Mr. Har- street N.W. and left the city May 12.

The reports from Lisbon said the plane with its Dutch crew was shot down in the stormy Bay of Biscay about half way between Lisbon and England and that concern was felt over weather reports which indicated it would have been difficult for the passengers to take to their rubber boats.

A Berlin broadcast, reporting from Lisbon that the plane was

bombers and "one transport" over

Footprints led the police to missing, said "it was feared it met with an accident.' Earlier a German communique reported that Nazi reconnaissance planes had shot down three Allied

> the Atlantic The Overseas Airways spokesman (See HOWARD, Page A-5.)

Escobar, Ex-Bantam Champion, Joins Army

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 2.—Sixto Escobar, former world's bantamweight boxing champion, joined the United States Army to-

Married and father of one child. Escobar was registered by a New available to them. York board but asked that his in-



LESLIE HOWARD.

Axis Submarines Sunk In May Set Record, Commons Is Told

Month's Total Greater Than Nazis Can Build. Alexander Indicates

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 2.—Increasingly deadly Allied convoy escort services sank more enemy submarines in May than in any publicans, while 99 Democrats, 12 other month of the war and in Republicans and three minor party the last two months the number members opposed it. of operating U-boats in the Atlantic appears to have decreased. Arends New GOP Whip A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Representative Arends of Illinois Admiralty, declared today.

He told the House of Commons that in the last 12 months the total fornia enemy submarine sent to the bottom exceeded the number sunk in all of the previous war period and that in the last six months the rate of destruction was 25 per cent above the previous half year.

Paying tribute to the work of the United States Air Force and the RAF in bombing U-boat bases, Mr. Alexander predicted that "as time goes on bombing of the building yards and component factories should have an ever-increasing effect" on the battle of the Atlantic

Surpasses Nazi Production.

He said it appeared that the number of sea marauders se - the bottom during the month just ended was greater than the Germans could produce with all the facilities Besides those sunk, a large number

(See U-BOATS, Page A-14.)

Pope Urges Nations to Respect Civilians in Air Warfare

The Rome radio today quoted the competent authorities and every Pope Pius XII in an address to allusion made by us in public should the College of Cardinals on his be seriously considered in the inname day as exhorting the belli- terest of the victims so as not to gerents to respect the laws of intentionally-more serious and

humanity in the air war. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

"We, who since the beginning of the conflict have done all that was in our power to induce the bel-

Rowe and Livingston; Passeau Saying. to the Rome radio account:

"Every word addressed by us to render their situation-even unmore insupportable. He was quoted as making the fol-

lowing statement in speaking of Po-

"To this people so cruelly tried and to other peoples who with Poligerents to respect the laws of hu- land have been obliged to drink the manity in the aerial war, now be- cup of bitterness of this war, there lieve it to be our duty to exhort should be reserved a future that fulthem once more to observe these fills their legitimate aspirations and laws," the radio quoted him as which should be in accordance with the greatness of their sacrifices, in a In speaking of war sufferers in Europe rebuilt on a Christian basis general, the pontiff said, according and within a group of states free (See POPE, Page A-5.)

Senate Passes Pay-as-Earn Tax Measure

Bill Now Goes To White House For Final Action

By the Associated Press. The Senate passed legislation today putting the Nation's income taxpayers on a pay-as-yougo basis and sent it to the White House with the expectation that it soon will become law.

Reportedly headed for presiden tial acquiescence, either by Mr. Roosevelt's signature or his failure to veto it, the bill represents four months of congressional labor to put 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current basis for the first time, by canceling 75 to 100 per cent of their back levies.

The measure, approved by the House yesterday by a 256-to-114 vote. will be in the President's hands soon after its signature by presiding officers of the two houses. Results to Taxpayer.

There would be these practical results to the average taxpayer: He will find himself for the first time in his life paying the Federal taxes on his income as he earns it either through a 20 per cent payroll levy which would go into effect July 1, or through quarterly installments made on the basis of his estimated net receipts for the year.

He will find, in most instances, 1212 per cent added to the amount he expected to pay out this year in income taxes, plus an identical 121 per cent the following year, but those extra bills won't be due until March 15 of 1944 and 1945.

He will find from 75 to 100 per cent of what he now owes in income taxes abated, but to him that will remain largely a bookkeeping operation until his income declines or until the second certainty-deathsteps in. (He will never get any money back, just pay less at some uture and uncertain date.)

He will have to pay his June 15 installment on last year's income just as if Congress had never con- designed to facilitate traffic to sidered changing the system that has existed since 1913. Technical Provisions.

All of this will be accomplished by technical provisions which would, \$1,000,000, was described at the Disas Representative Knutson, Republi- trict Highway Department as praccan, Minnesota, described it in the tically completed. The bridge, it was the compromise measure 256 to 114 by July 1 and the approaches in a yesterday, put into effect "75 per matter of weeks, with the whole cent of the Ruml plan" for skipping plan in operation before midsummer a year's taxes. Chairman George of the Senate

Finance Committee, who fathered the compromise, predicted little opposition in the Senate, and Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said opponents of tax abatement would content themselves with a short reiteration of their position. A segment of Democrats waged a last-ditch battle in the House the approaching completion of the

against the compromise, Represen- whole project. tative Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, declaring "this compromise is nothing but the Ruml plan in a new dress," and Representative Disney, Democrat, Oklahoma, saying "this is sorry business."

In the one-hour debate, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means in the basin project which WPB Committee was one of the few Democrats to support the compromise, while Republican after Republican spoke for it. The bill received the votes of 89 Democrats and 167 Re-

was elected Republican whip of the House today to succeed the late Representative Englebright of Cali-

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is acted on tomorrow.

on Page A-4.)

Late News Bulletins

Senate to Consider McKellar Bill

Raiders Blast Trains and Barges

Nazis Report New Russian Drive

The Senate late today agreed to take up the McKellar bill

ALGIERS (AP).-A definite agreement among members of

the French Executive Committee was reached today to meet

tomorrow and declare the committee the governing body of

all Frenchmen and French territory outside enemy domina-

tion. Plans to hold the meeting today fell through in the

heat of arguments between the two elements involved—those

of Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle-but con-

versations proceeded through the day with acceptance of

the plan to hold this vital meeting tomorrow. (Earlier story

LONDON (P).—Spitfires, Typhoons and Mustangs shot

The International Information Bureau, German propa-

the battle for the Kuban bridgehead had opened

garda agency, said in a Berlin broadcast today that a new

with the Russians sending five new tank brigades and several

rifle divisions into a large scale attack at dawn yesterday.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

up 11 locomotives and 10 barges and destroyed an armed

trawler and damaged three others in daylight sweeps today

over Northern France and off the Dutch Coast, the Air Min-

to require Senate confirmation of all Government employes

who make \$4,500 or more a year, but with indications it will

not be debated until after the new lease-lend appropriation

French Leaders Agree on New Regime

Work on \$1,000,000 Project Stops; Was Almost Completed stopped all work on the almost

WPB Halts Building

Of Tidal Basin Bridge

completed bridge across the Tidal Basin and road approaches the Pentagon Building across Highway and Memorial Bridges, it was learned today.

The project, costing well over House when that chamber approved estimated, would have been finished The WPB Non-Industiral Facilities Committee said the project was no considered vital enough to the war effort to justify further use critical materials at this time.

D. C. Officials Astonished. District officials expressed aston-

ishment at the stop order, in view of They pointed out that it had

been certified by the War Department as essential when the Pentagon Building was constructed. All contracts for the work have been Among the improvements included

ordered halted is a grade separation It was recalled that last December. WPB was about to issue a

similar order, but relented and al-

(See BRIDGE, Page A-5.) Detroit Racing Suspended

DETROIT. June 2.- The Detroit

Association officials said racing B-3 would be resumed Friday. Entries are scheduled to close daily

For Day as Entries Lag

Racing Association today suspended tomorrow's program of its summer meeting at the State fair grounds because of track conditions which Amusements C-4 Obituary ... A-10 have caused difficulties in filling _C-11 the entry list.

Finance B-24-25 Woman's Page, at 10:30 a.m., but for several days Lost, Found A-3 C-3 have lagged into the evening.

Coast Guardsmen Capture 40 of Crew And Road Approaches Of U-Boat Sunk While Trailing Convoy N. Y., made two depth charge runs Destruction of a German sub- over it. marine and capture of 40 memwas Lt. (j. g.) William V. Kielhors. Among the crew of the Spencer negotiations. bers of her crew by the Coast 3513 Quebec street N.W., and 14 the operators' representatives had

Cutter Destroys German Sub;

15 From D. C. Area Aboard

The War Production Board has Guard Cutter Spencer was re- other residents of Washington and just begun fresh efforts to settle The other members of the crew sulted in half a million miners stay-With depth charges and roaring from the Washington area were:

DIRECTED BATTLE WITH NAZI SUB-After blasting a U-boat from beneath the surface of the

Atlantic, then battering it with deck guns until it was sunk, Comdr. Harold S. Berdine (right)

commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter Spencer, talked over the victory with Capt. Paul

R. Heineman, an escort commander. The submarine had been stalking a convoy. (Other photos

guns, the cutter sank the submaago when the raider was detected class, 3008 Yost place N.E.; Jack sues by the parties while the workurking in the path of a "large and Flaherty, radioman, third class, 5614 ers are on strike" and the negotiimportant convoy making for an Fifth street N.W.; Alfred Altimont, ators are subject to "strike coercion" Allied port. road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Leon O

Completely submerged and with her periscope down, the subma- Fowler, 2311 Eighteenth street rine was located by Soundman Har- north, Arlington; Perry H. Rickerds. old V. Anderson, Kewanee, Ill., and seaman, first class, 4107 Nichols avethe Spencer, commanded by Comdr. Harold S. Berdine, 41, Staten Island.

Senate Approves Bill British Fleet Shells For 2-Year Extension Italian Island of Of Trade Agreements Pantelleria

Passed by 59-23 Vote: Action Is Regarded as Big Victory for Hull

By the Associated Press. The Senate completed legislative action today on a measure authority to make reciprocal nations.

Final passage was by vote of 59 legislation, which now goes downward or upward 50 per cent in made on the islands of Sicily and return for reciprocal action by the

Under the "most favored nation" clause similar advantages are extended to countries which do not discriminate against American prod-

country with which an agreement is

Victory for Hull.

Renewal of the authority without of the bombardment said: change in its form was a victory for (See TRADE PACTS, Page A-14.) (See PANTELLERIA, Page A-5.)

End Comes Only

Five Minutes After

Entering Hospital

By the Associated Press

was due to pneumonia.

yesterday morning.

Returned to Home Yesterday.

hospital.

Bombardment Is Second Within 48 Hours; Planes Also Raid Base

Chief Yeoman Earl W. Skinner, industry

nest L. Florence, ship's cook, second mously, "any agreement on the is-

seaman, first class, 9120 Jones Mill will not be considered or approved.

401 Hume avenue, Alexandria: Er-

nue S.E.; Thurman D. Sowers, jr.

(See SPENCER, Page A-3.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN tional War Labor Board, the board NORTH AFRICA, June 2.-Brit- declares that the existing strikes extending for two more years, ish warships, in their second and stoppages of work in the Nawithout change, the President's bombardment of Pantelleria in less than 48 hours, heavily trade agreements with other shelled the harbor area, barracks and batteries of the Italian island

yesterday, it was announced to-American Flying Fortresses joined to the White House for President the air offensive against the battered Roosevelt's approval, contains ex- island 45 miles off the Tunisian coast ecutive authority to adjust tariffs while other American attacks were

> Sardinia The warships blasted Pantelleria Sunday night and then returned yesterday afternoon to carry out a heavy shelling without loss although there was some retaliatory fire from the shore, an Allied communique announced.

The communique's announcement "The island of Pantelleria was

warranted violation of the no-strike See COAL, Page A-2.) Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400. claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1/s miles.

Jack Horner (Kirk) 4.40 2.80
Hot Man (Palumbo) 3.20
Flying Duke (Mayer)
Time. 1/48%.
Also ran—Sir Jerome and J. Hal.

ongs.

fakann (Acosta) 29.20 18.20 7.20

lme Her (Austin) 7.00 4.40

retty Lady (Palumbo) 5.20

Time. 0:4948.
Also ran—Never Home. Chancer. Casine, Little Ripple. Sir Chicle.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; year-olds and upward; Charles Town Course Co

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7

 furkonss.
 (Root)
 7.60
 4.60
 2.40

 Doctor's Nurse (Grant)
 8.00
 3.40

 Light Tide (Palumbo)
 2.60

 Time, 1:27.45.
 Also ran—Strumming, Danzig, Fred's

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles. Lady Longworth (Grant) 9.80 5.00 3.20 Battle Line (Kirkland) 10.60 5.00 Yankee Lad (Mayer) 5.40 Time, 1:493s. Also ran—Barraca, Some Groucher, Free Trader and Hoptown Lass.

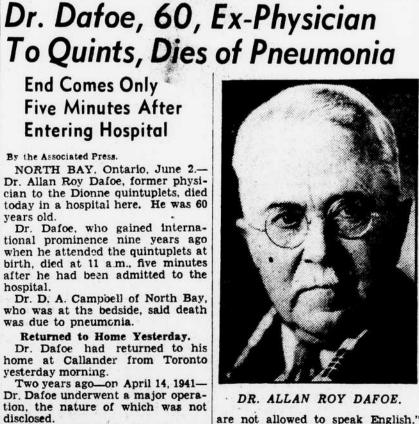
Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1.

Poll Tax Debate On Radio Forum

Some of the pros and cons of the poll tax issue, now pending again in the Senate, will be discussed in the National Radio Forum tonight by two Senators—Scott Lucas of Illinois, who will argue for removal of the poll tax by Federal law, and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, who will express the opposing point of view.

The National Radio Forum ranged by The Star and is broadcast locally from Station WMAL at 10:35 p.m.



home at Callander from Toronto Two years ago-on April 14, 1941-Dr. Dafoe underwent a major opera-

It was on February 14, 1942, that Later the physician said he quit be-Dr. Dafoe finally gave up his connection with the quintuplets. He

offered his resignation to Premier Mitchell Hepburn, then premier of Ontario, "because his position has been made almost impossible by ontario until May 28, 1934, when he reason of the fact that the children (See DAFOE, Page A-5.)

Walker and Spangler Back Bill to Extend **Hours for Voting**

Both Major Parties Urge More Time to Permit War Workers to Ballot

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Postmaster General Walker and Harrison E. Spangler, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican National Committees, respectively, joined today in support of legislation to give war workers more time to get to the polls in next year's elec-

They testified before a Senate Privileges and Elections Subcommittee on the Lucas bill to keep the polls open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in every State for the casting of votes for presidential electors and mem-

pers of Congress.
- Both political leaders and Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois also lirged that everything possible be done to make it easier for men in the armed services to cast absentee ballots next year.

Bill Held Constitutional.

Emphasizing that his bill has no effect on balloting for State and county officers, Senator Lucas said the measure is clearly constitutional. He read the provision in the Constitution which empowers the States to fix the time, place and manner of holding elections but adds that Congress may alter these arrangements, except as to the place of choosing Senators.

The subcommittee recessed until later in the week to hear from leaders of labor and industry before acting on the bill.

With the polls closing at 5, 6 or 7 p.m. in most of the States, Senator Lucas told the subcommittee that distances to their plants, would have no chance of voting next year unless the pending legislation is enacted.

Legislatures meet next January, Senator Lucas today amended his bill to authorize the States' secretaries of State to arrange for the new hours if the bill passes.

Spangler Backs Bill.

dicates that "we have just as large rective order of May 25, 1943. a percentage of voters in States where the polling places are open parties that any agreement on the referee's approval, testified that he then as she is now." eight hours as in the States with 12 hours." This, he said, raises a complish the desired result of increasing the total vote cast.

He added, however, that he sees some point to the argument that for such action as he deems approbably would be delayed. The tant factor in the creation of the this is an emergency for war work- propriate. ers and declared, "If any method can be worked out to take care of them, it should be done.

"Not only do I unqualifiedly sup-port Senator Lucas' bill," said Mr. Walker, "but I believe that legislation should be enacted as soon as possible by the Federal Govern- palachian Joint Conference, and not already done so to facilitate the Joint Negotiating Committee. bers of our armed forces, both within the United States and overseas. Those who are offering their lives to preserve our democratic way of life should be given every opportunity to exercise the privileges of the democracy for which they are

Few Soldiers Voted. Touching on the same subject, Mr.

Spangler observed that comparatively few soldier votes were cast last year, under the bill Congress jpassed for that purpose. Last year's result may have been due to the method of administering it rather than the law, he added, but urged some way of making it more practical. Earlier Senator Lucas had advo-

cated amending the soldier vote law

to make it possible for every person

in the armed forces in Continental United States-and outside, if practicable-to vote. Referring to last wear's results, the Senator said, "It is my understanding the officers more or less discouraged voting." "Under our form of government," said Mr. Walker, "the ballot is the only mechanism that can be used by all citizens to make their influence in government effective. The ballot is the very corner stone of our democracy. It is, therefore, the duty of Government to see to it that, in so far as it is reasonably possible, every person entitled to vote shall be given the opportunity to cast his or her ballot on election

day. It is hollow to talk of the right to vote unless we also guarantee the opportunity to vote.' Mr. Walker said there are parts of one State in which the polls are only open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

War Glass Plant Closes Due to Lack of Coal

By the Associated Press. BELLE VERNON, Pa., June 2.-The American Window Glass Co. follow any serious curtailment of announced today closing of its Belle Vernon plant because of inability to buy soft coal. The shutdown made idle several

hundred employes who produce glass for airplanes, hospitals and other war purposes. The plant, unable to get sufficient

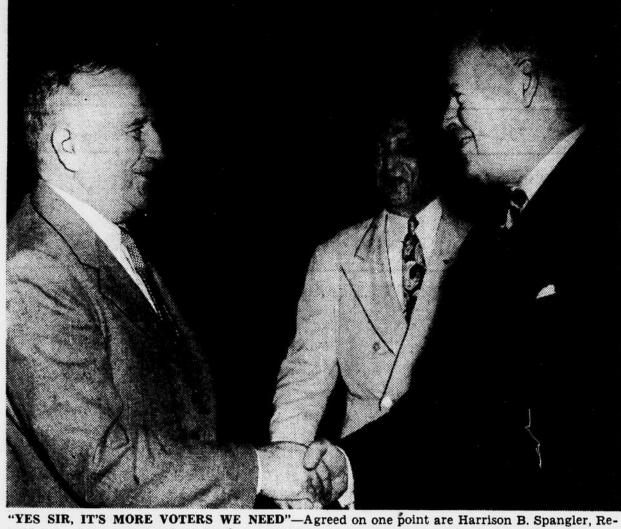
natural gas, used coal to make gas used in the melting of glass. "The situation is entirely out of pur hands," commented Supt. Normal L. Niece. "We can't do a thing until the miners return.

Bomb Crater Derails London-Harwich Train By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.- The locomotive of the London-Harwich night train recently plunged into a huge bomb crater on the tracks near Ingatestone, it was disclosed today.

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"YES SIR, IT'S MORE VOTERS WE NEED"-Agreed on one point are Harrison B. Spangler, Republican, (left) and Frank C. Walker, Democrat, as the opposing national committee chairmen met at a Senate hearing here today. They both say it would be "mighty fine if more voters turned out for elections." -A. P. Photo.

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

pledge and a defiance of the board's directive order of May 25, 1943. "Therefore, in conformance with By the Associated Press.

many war workers, traveling long Board which have been uniformly the procedures of the War Labor applied in all past cases in which no-lockout pledge and defied a di- action of Lt. Comor. Jack Dempsey in a state of "nervous exhaustion referred to them by the directive the case were adjourned and re- sought a postponement. order of May 25, 1943, in this case mine workers return to work in

issues reached by the parties while

Addressed to Both Groups.

The message was addressed to Mr. agreement. Lewis, former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producing Association; Charles | first one side, then the other thrust- one day, O'Neill, chairman of the Operators' ing forward, then retiring to a previ-Negotiating Committee of the Ap- ous stand.

resumption of collective bargaining which would be allowable despite miners and certain contract wording.

The order called for a report to the WLB within 10 days and said the parties shall continue the uninterrupted production of coal under the contract terms and conditions that existed on and prior to March

Offers Rejected.

producers and Mr. Lewis had called conferences here at 10 a.m., with the expressed intention of going at the problem from the beginning. This was decided on after each side rejected the other's compromise offers yesterday when the second 15-day truce expired and 500,000 coal diggers quit work. Concurrently, the House Military

Affairs Committee today carried to the floor its fight for an antistrike law. "There is no sense in waiting any longer," said Chairman

Fuel Administrator Ickes termed the miners' action a strike against the Government. He has been operating the mines by presidential direction since the wage argument came to a stalemate May 1.

Assails Leaders of Both Sides. Mr. Ickes, urging resumption of

work, declared Mr. Lewis could not escape responsibility for the stoppage, and at the same time criticized "a few powerful operators" for what he called their uncompromising attitudes. Mr. Lewis said the Government

appeal to get the mines going again was a matter "to be given considera-

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said that "United States steel production will drop sharply late this week unless a time and a half after the 35th hour. flow of coal to steel plants is maintained, and practical paralysis of the war production program will

coal supplies. While steel was listed as the principal industry threatened, Mr. Nelson said immediate damage may be done also to the production of benzol or aviation gasoline and synof various chemicals used in explosives, plastics and medicine.

Electric utilities, he added, generally have fair reserves of coal but in many localities power also is

days' supply of coal lies above ground, and steel centers indicated to work. James Stafford, president, their output would be affected seriously in a matter of days. A spokes- two "until the union officials and man for United States Steel at Pittsburgh said production would be to reach an agreement." Then, he

very much curtailed in three or four days." Other steel men reckoned that many mills would have to cut their output by 25 per cent in the first week of the coal shutdown, and drop 50 per cent more if the dead-

lock continues another week. Mr. Ickes promptly issued an or-der barring rail deliveries to consumers who have more than a 10day supply of soft coal or 5-day sup-

A Nation-wide dimout was suggested by War Production Board of- tion of the President of the United ficials as a means of conserving the States, and I have carried out and 108 days' supply of soft coal held by will continue to carry out its prothe utility companies, but the idea was only in the conversation stage.

May Cut Train Mileage. The Office of Defense Transpormeasure as a possibility—a ban on there are a few powerful operators the Associated Press. nonessential rail travel and an ar-bitrary 25 per cent cut in train erately opposed any compromises

nous and anthracite fields, the cur- "The failure of the operators and as a private.

Court Refuses Further Delay Of Dempsey's Divorce Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 2.- from "fright and apprehension." sumed later.

anthracite pact usually follows the present situation. pattern of the bituminous coal

pay a man for the time he spent go- tion of work today. ing from the mouth of the mine to the working face and back.

Mr. Lewis countered with a declaing the men \$1.50 a day for underground travel, for the next 30 days. Meanwhile an employe-management commission would study the prob- duction of coal on a normal basis." lem at the mines as a basis for a permanent agreement.

minutes time in travel.

Rejects Conditional Pact.

When we pay a sum during an agreement, it should be all the money we owe," Mr. O'Neill told a joint press conference. "We want a stabilizing agreement, a contingent liability might endanger the financial structure of many coal com-

Mr. Lewis commented at that point that "when the operators make an agreement on a retroactive basis, they shouldn't hedge on it like are doing now. We want stabilization of the mine workers' stomachs.

On a basis of straight-time wage rates 48 minutes would mean 80 cents a day for the worker earning the basic wage of \$7 for a sevenhour day. At time and a half it was to be \$1.20. The wage-and-hour law does not require premium rates until the 40th hour, but the 1941-43 miners' wage agreement stipulates

The miners have contended travel time averaged 90 minutes a day and asked time and a half. This would amount to \$2.25 a day for each underground man. If surface employes shared in it the overall average would be about \$2 per man.

Reports from the field indicated that the mine walkouts were or-The only men working were thetic rubber and also to the output the 15,000 members of the Pro gressive Miners' Union, AFL affiliate, in Illinois; a few scattered nonunion mines and a few pits where there are independent union One group of union miners, UMW

Local 1.056 at Gallitzen, Pa., tele-Mr. Ickes estimated that only 49 graphed President Roosevelt that the 375 men were anxious to return said the local would wait a day or operators have had a last chance added, a meeting will be called to vote on a return to work. The men, employed at the mine of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co., were the first to call off the walkout a month

> The text of Mr. Ickes' telegram to the disputants follows:

"Reports received today show that many coal mines are not operating because of failure of members of ply of anthracite on hand. The rail- the United Mine Workers to report roads were reported to have a 30- for duty. These workers are employed under a contract which has been continued in effect by direcvisions.

"The failure of the union memagainst the Government of the

Referee J. Addison Young denied Earlier, Mrs. Dempsey was detoday a motion for further adjourn- scribed by her own physician, Dr. either party violated the no-strike, ment of the trial of the divorce William Friedman of New York, as Allied offensive. Since only a few of the State rective order of the board it is against the former Hannah Wil- and subject to fainting spells. She hereby directed that all negotiations liams, saying that "she would be became ill last Wednesday, second between the parties on the issues as nervous then as she is now" if day of the trial, and her attorney

The referee said that both physhall cease immediately until the Referee Young announced his sicians had agreed "that if we adruling after Dr. William Moore journ the case for some time and Mr. Spangler said experience in- compliance with the board's di- Kelly of White Plains, a physician the case then came on again the named to examine Mrs. Dempsey condition would have to be met all "The board further notifies the on her husband's behalf with the over again. She would be as nervous

the workers are on strike and under rent wage fight concerns only the the representatives of the miners to question whether the bill will ac- the pressure of this strike coercion soft coal miners. Hard coal nego- reach an agreeable contract, subwill not be considered or approved tiations were scheduled tentatively ject to the jurisdiction of the War by the board. The board is re- for this afternoon in New York, but Labor Board, during many weeks of ferring this case to the President informed sources here said they dilatory proceedings, is an impor-

"Without coal in adequate quan-The futile negotiations vesterday is intolerable that there should be

The operators first advised the lies for failure to conclude a new tinent, but yesterday RAF planes Mountains of Northern New Mexico. under the influence of alcohol. ment and by all States which have Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the War Labor Board that Mr. Lewis contract between the operators and shuttled back and forth throughout The last of the most elaborate was "adamant" in his original de- the miners, neither group can escape the day, attacking enemy shipping in of New Mexico's big ranching exercise of the franchise by mem. The May 25 directive ordered mand for a \$2 a day pay increase, responsibility for the delay which coastal waters and railway targets in spreads has passed into the hands on the major issues, such as portal- the "Little Steel" formula if it were of Government, and the president to-portal pay, the six-day week considered as underground travel of the United Mine Workers cannot charges for equipment used by the pay. Heretofore, the mines did not escape responsibility for the cessa-

"I call upon the president of the United Mine Workers to cause the members of the UMW to return to ration that he was willing to com- their wartime posts of duty. I also promise. He offered a plan he said call upon the members of both was suggested by Mr. Ickes, allow- groups, each to do within his individual capacity, everything necessary to reach a speedy conclusion that will assure a continuous pro-The operators, replying, said, "We

do not feel that we can accept any The producers objected to the responsibility for the delays which amount of money involved and also necessitated intervention by agencontended any agreement should be cies of government. This responsipermanent so the operators would bility is that of the United Mine know how much they owe and could Workers, who has refused to recogallow for it. The producers dis- nize the wage stabilization policies closed they had offered to pay for of the Government as reflected in the laws of the United States and executive orders of the President."

Other related developments were: In New York the National Committee of the Communist party said that "the whole working class and its trade union movement will uphold the Commander in Chief in whatever steps may be necessary to insure uninterrupted production and orderly labor relations."

A statement signed by Earl party, and George Z. Foster, committee chairman, called on the miners to return to work and said they "must choose between their involved. country and John L. Lewis.'

chine Workers, made public a tele- the Pentagon Building, Navy annex, gram he said he had sent the Presi- the airport, Arlington Cemetery and dent, urging him to "direct John L. Fort Myer. Lewis to call off the coal strike at once." He added he was "confident" that a "tremendous majority of the patriotic labor movement will support such decisive action.

In Atlanta, the public, labor and industry members of the Fourth Regional War Labor Board declared new strikes would follow "surrender to the threat of force," and called on Mr. Roosevelt to "make clear there would be no yielding" to Mr.

Davies Due to Arrive In Capital Tomorrow

Return From Moscow

Delayed by Weather went to Moscow on a secret mission for President Roosevelt, is expected row, Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, said this morning. Mr. Davies has been held up by bad flying weather, he advised the White House by telegram today, and his arrival is dependent on future

Mr. Davies, who carried a personal message from the President to Joseph Stalin, arrived in Seattle

He said through an Army Transport Command officer that he was in a hurry to make his report to Mr. Roosevelt. Another plane which left Moscow

in company with the Davies craft reached Spokane yesterday, en route to Washington, bearing Maj. Gen. bers to work constitutes a strike James Burns, lease-lend authority who has been in Russia, and Eddy United States, which is in possession Gilmore, who for nearly two years tation held out another stop-gap of the mines. On the other hand, has covered the Russian capital for

Also in the party was Maj. Wilwhich might lead to a reasonable the presidency of the New York wrapping paper—and there Stock Exchange to enter the Army is a shortage of both.

Ambassador Halifax Says British Deplore America's Coal Strike

Declares His People Regret Any Step Which **Retards War Production**

PORTLAND, Me., June 2.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, said today that while "it is not our business to express opinions on (American) labor disputes, naturally we deplore anything that holds up the war effort, just as you and your Government would deplore anything we did in England to retard war progress."

The comment of the envoy, here for a visit, was in response to a question in an interview with the Evening Express regarding the current coal walkout.

He ended his comment on the coal-labor situation by saying: "We have had no authorized strikes in England since 1940."

The Ambassador declared the critical gasoline shortage in the East "was not necessarily tied up with a new offensive." This, he said, was a "purely personal" opin-

Asked his opinion regarding how soon an invasion of Europe might be expected, he said "it is the policy of our staffs (United States and British) to keep the enemy fighting

"Where they fight," he added, "is matter for the military and naval officials to say."

He added, however, that the stopping of hostilities in North Africa might well be the prelude to "bigger ventures.

"We must take as much weight as possible off Russia on the one hand and China on the other," he said in a final comment on another

Ten Believed Killed **As Nazis Raid Britain**

East Anglian Town Hit; RAF Spends Idle Night

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 2.—Ten persons were believed killed in an East Anglian town bombed early today by German aircraft.

Four were killed in one street, a great section of which was shattered by a single bomb, as four or Sells Last of Big Ranch five enemy fighter-bombers swooped tities we cannot win the war. It over the town soon after midnight. Pursuing British Spitfires were reresembled a dueling match with a cessation of work for so much as ported authoritatively to have downed one of the invaders.

> necessitated intervention by agencies | Northern France. Five enemy fighters were shot down.

> > dentified the Germans' targets as Margate on the southeast coast, and up his holdings, which at one time said the Isle of Wight also was attacked by fast bombers. **Early Agreement Seen**

To Extend D. C. Rule Conference Held On McCarran Bill

Early agreement between the State of Virginia and the Senate Carran bill to extend the jurisdic-

conference at the Capitol this after-Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia said that he and Gov. Darden such as greasing, oil changes, etc. never would agree to ceding a foot of Virginia territory to the District, but were trying to work out an agreement to apply District munici-Browder, general secretary of the pal regulations to the Federal areas across the river. Chairman McCarran of the District committee agreed the question of boundaries is not

The conference adjourned to find In New York, also, Julius Emspak, out from Arlington County officials ecretary-treasurer of the CIO what safeguards they may want in United Electrical, Radio and Ma- the bill. The bill would apply to decided that Frank Bodmer, 36,

> Ingram (Continued From First Page.)

duties at the University of Indiana in 1923 and left there after the 1925 season to take charge of football at the Naval Academy. He became California's coach in 1931, resigning at the end of the 1934 season.

Maj. Ingram quarterbacked the Navy elevens for three years, in addition to stroking the crew two years. An outstanding player and tactician, he served as assistant coach under Gil Dobie at Annapolis in 1919. He attended high school in both Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville,

Maj. Ingram was one of three prothers famed in the academy's athletic history. His brother Jonas, Joseph E. Davies, who recently '07, is a vice admiral commanding the Navy's South Atlantic fleet Homer L. was graduated in 1914. to return to the capital late tomor- Admiral Ingram formerly was athletic director at the academy.

> In addition to his brothers, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Lane Ingram, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and three children, William A. Ingram, jr., who followed in his father's footsteps as a football star at the Naval Academy; Nancy Lane, 16, and Anne Howard, 11.

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Waite Phillips, Oil Man,

Waite Phillips, wealthy oil man of baseball player, was divorced today the Government opposed this legis-Oklahoma, has given up the last by the former Helen M. Heite, who lation saying that it would be harm-There was no report of overnight of his multi-million-dollar ranching charged indignities and testified "Regardless of where the blame British air activity against the con- hobby in the Sangre de Cristo Foxx often became abusive while work and produce materials for of McDaniel & Sons, Inc., of Som-

erton. Ariz., who termed it a \$1 The German communique, re- 300,000 deal-for 119,000 acres and corded here from a Berlin broadcast, 8,400 cattle and sheep. Mr. Phillips had started breaking amounted to 300,000 acres, with gifts of 130,000 acres to the Boy Scouts of America. In its heyday, his home ranch boasted its own airport, a railroad spur, 200 miles of developed trails, 10 big diversion dams and 100 hired hands.

Gas Station Suspended For Joint Sales

The Minute Service Station. Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., operated by the District Committee over the Mc- District Automotive Co., was found guilty late today of discrimination tion of the District of Columbia to in the sale of gasoline by an OPA Federal property in nearby Arling- hearing board and was placed under ton County appeared likely after a a five-day suspension of business. According to testimony, the station sold gasoline only to customers who had other work performed

At the same time, the hearing board suspended for 60 days the gasoline coupons of Walter Haight, 621 Oneida place N.W., after he was found guilty of having used three loose "T" coupons for the purchase of gasoline for his passenger car.

Navy Patrolman Held Justified in Shooting

A coroner's jury this afternoon shore patrolman third class, discharged his gun in the line of duty when he shot and killed Marine Pvt. Joseph Witcufsky, 19, who had broken custody and attempted to flee arrest in the 800 block F street N.W. on the morning of May 21. Bodmer, who lives at 14 Thirty third street N.W., was taken into naval custody following the shooting. Witcufsky lived in Shenandoah, Pa., and was attached to the

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Lack of Firmness In Mine Strike Hit By Senator Byrd

Says U. S. Asks Whether Lewis or President Is the 'Boss'

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, discussing the coal strike this afternoon, declared millions of Americans are asking who is "boss" of the United States, John L. Lewis

or President Roosevelt. "On May 2 President Roosevelt delivered a solemn warning to the Nation calling for the resumption of coal mining and the stoppage of all strikes in defense industries," said the Virginian. "His words were brave and the principles he enunciated were of the highest patriotism. Using his powers as Commander in Chief he took over the mines. The American flag was hoisted. He appointed Secretary Ickes to take charge. The American people then believed that at last the administration intended to come to grips with John L. Lewis.

Ickes Speaks Softly. "Twice before John L. Lewis had won victories over the administration. The average citizen said that Harold L. Ickes was a 'tough guy' and he would tell John L. Lewis where to get off, but so far Mr. Ickes has spoken very softly and made rather humble requests of Mr. Lewis to resume the mining of coal. "The strongest condemnation of Mr. Ickes has yet made of Mr. Lewis was last night when he said, 'the President of the United Mine Work-

ers cannot escape the responsibility

for the cessation of work today. Mr. Lewis was not even mentioned by name. "What hidden power has John L. Lewis so that he, and he alone can defy the Government of the United States in an hour of the greatest peril this Nation has ever faced? Can anything be more destructive of the morale of those American boys who are fighting and dying on many foreign battlefields? Has the American flag which now flies over the coal mines of America lost its

power and prestige?' Could Have Been Prevented. Senator Byrd declared that if the Smith labor control bills passed by the House before the attack on Pearl Harbor had become law it is not likely strikes could have occurred. He charged that "this legislation was smothered in the Committee on Education and Labor on the direct request of the President and of

Mme. Perkins." The Virginia Senator recalled that two months ago he introduced a "work or fight" bill applying to ful to national morale to require

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Heavy Bombers Blast Lae and Wewak for Week Unchallenged

132 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Japs' **New Guinea Base**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 2 .- Flying Fortresses and Liberators have loosed 132 tons of bombs within less than a week on Lae and Wewak, New Guinea, without being challenged by

a single Japanese plane. Yesterday Liberators struck unescorted in daylight at the enemy's airdrome base of Lae to drop 36 tons and met opposition only from Japanese antiaircraft guns. Back in the days when Lae's airdrome served as the take-off point for aerial ferry service over the mountains to New Guinea's gold fields to the southeast, visitors pointed with awe at huge planes which could carry machinery and passengers aggregating 312 tons.

Within the week, 100 tons of explosive, incendiary and fragmentation bombs have fallen on that airdrome in three raids by Allied planes. Lae is on the Huon Gulf, 35 miles away from the ground battle front at Mubo.

Above it, 325 miles northwest, is Lae's supply base of Wewak. Within the week 32 tons of bombs have been dropped in two raids on Wewak.

What happened yesterday just above Lae at Finschhafen, when 16 Zeros jumped a single Flying Fortress, may supply the tip as to why the Japanese are hesitant to challenge the bombers which come in force. From 200 feet up to 13,000 feet that giant of the skies fought it out with the swarm of interceptors. Three of the crew were wounded. One of its engines was shot out. Two others were hit.

Still it refused to go down. Four Zeros were sent burning and spinning into the sea. A fifth crashed in trees along the shore. A sixth went into a steep dive and may have suffered the fate of the other five. But the bomber, although badly shot up, limped back to its base after the other Zeros fled.

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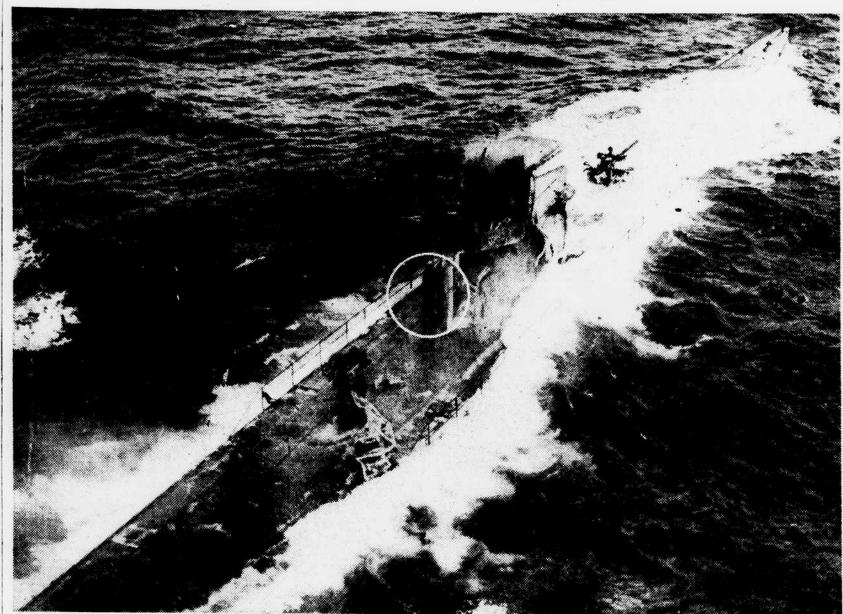
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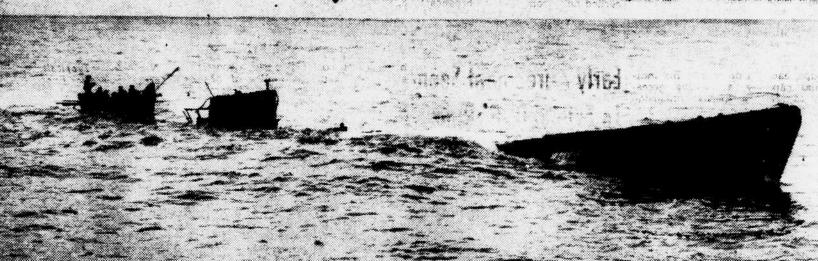
ONE SNEAK ATTACK THAT DIDN'T WORK-Sending torrents of water into the air, the opening shot—a depth bomb—is fired in a duel between a Nazi U-boat and the Coast Guard Cutter

Spencer which developed when the sub was detected trying to sneak into the midst of an Atlantic convoy, units of which can be seen on the horizon. The "ash can" crew stands on the stern

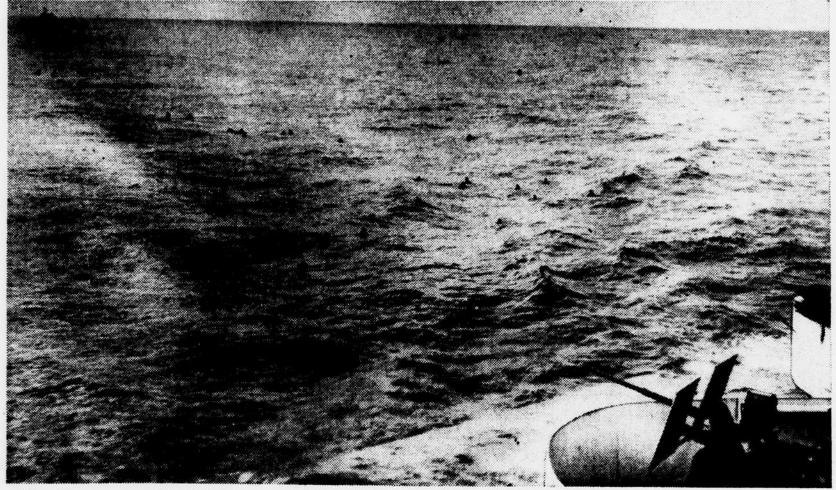


afoul of some accurate deck gunfire from the cutter. The con-

ning tower has been partially smashed by hits. Man (circle) standing on the deck disappeared a moment after this picture



the sub crew as the raider begins to settle at the stern.



More than a score of the Nazis, who a short time before had tried to sink merchant ships in the convoy, struggle in the sea after their sub had sunk beneath the waves. They were picked

up by the Spencer, whose guns show at the right. -Coast Guard Photos.

(Story on Page A-1.)

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story of the battle:

"A long dark object seemed to knocked off Germans like so many

Boatswain's Mate Charlie Lockett sub and the first men swarmed to-of Philadelphia when the latter sighted the submarine, told this by that time our machine guns and they cannon were on the beam, and they

ing: 'Halp! Halp!'"

preparing to ram the huge sub-

"The Huns had enough, however, and began jumping overboard,

throwing up their hands and shout-

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Louis, then told of the cutter picking up prisoners who, when asked what they wanted to eat replied "just bread and jelly." One

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NA. 8532 man, however, he said, "took a generous helping of corned beef and cabbage and all soon followed suit."

Spencer

(Continued From First Page.)

seaman, first class, 115 North Cleveland street, Arlington; William N. Appel, jr., seaman, second class, 535 Mellon street S.E.; Clifton L. Brown, seaman, second class, 112 East Belle-TERRIER—Short-legged. female. yellow and white. Call after 6 p.m. SH. 5944. leg 6988. PUPPY, white, medium sized: vicinity 6th flowers. on R-2 Pentagon bus. Tuesday morning. Call CO. 6610. Miss Casont. WALLET, U. S. Navy, containing \$360. WALLET, U. S. Navy, containing \$360. MARY, with banded leg. Phone Woodler, female. Puppy, white, medium sized: vicinity 6th and Penna. ave. s.e., Tuesday. Owner. Call CO. 6610. Miss Casont. While I grabbed for my camers, our skipper, Comdr. Harold S. Berwould try to use their torpedoes, so dine, turned to a gunner's mate on the wing of the bridge and said them, while the Spencer charged in, seaman, second class, 629 Call faro, seaman, second class, 629 Comdr. Harold S. Berwould try to use their torpedoes, so we kept pouring shells and alugs at them, while the Spencer charged in, seaman, second class, 5816 Seventh

Jap Incendiary Bomb Fired Oregon Forest, Lookout Says

Plane Launched From Enemy Sub,

Senate Group Hears By the Associated Press.

The public learned today of the enemy's fifth futile attack on the West Coast, a sneak incendiary raid by a lone airplane more than eight months ago. Believed launched from a Japa-

nese submarine last September 28. the plane flew over the Oregon coast in early-morning fog so dense a Forest Service lookout was unable to see the ship, although it droned directly by his tower on a mountain near Port Orford.

The lookout, Lauren S. Giebner, followed the sound of the motor as t moved northeastward. He heard a blast and saw a flash, as if a comb had been dropped.

Mr. Giebner reported to forest headquarters and watched sharply for the fire. When the fog lifted two hours later he spotted it in a heavily-timbered canyon 3 miles

A crew of fire fighters hiked two hours over rugged mountains to reach the blaze and bring it under

cendiary attempt on the forests in the isolated southwestern corner of Oregon. The Army previously announced a small plane flew in from the sea near Brookings last September 9 and dropped two bombs. This plane also was spotted by a lookout and the fires controlled quickly Japanese markings were found on fragments of the incendiary bombs. The Army held up Mr. Giebner's story of the Port Orford raid for military reasons until Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts, asking additional funds for protection of the forests, disclosed the attack in testimony before a Senate Appropriations Sub-

The previously disclosed raids, all shellings by enemy submarines last a deserted stretch of sand dunes. year, were as profitless as the air attacks. The first was February 23, who testified with Mr. Watts, dewhen shells plopped harmlessly clared: around an oil refinery at Goleta, "The Calif. Then on June 20 shells fell the West Coast, two of them over wide of the Estevan Point Light- the national forests. Planes aphouse on Vancouver Island, and on parently took off from submarines June 21 projectiles missed buildings nearby and came over and bombed at Fort Stevens, Oreg., and tore up the forests without being caught. street N.W.; John P. Morisi, sea-

man, second class, 2148 F street N.W., and Harry A. McCarll, jr., 1222 Kirby street N.W.

Efforts by the submarine to get under the convoy in hope that the

noise of the cargo ships' screws

would interfere with the Spencer's

detection devices failed, and the

cutter remained on the raider's trail and dropped a third "basket of

"The worst threat was now over."

he Navy related. "Not a 'fish' had

been fired, nor had a ship been

touched. However, the cutter still

continued her pursuit. The United

States Coast Guard Cutter Duane charged in to assist, and the Spen-

cer made ready to let go with her

"'Conning tower on the port

trained their guns instantly on the submarine, and opened a withering.

effective fire. At the same time the

Spencer rang up full speed and headed for the U-boat prepared to

"As the damaged sub moved slowly

ahead through the calm seas, members of her crew took stations on the bridge and returned the fire of

the American ships with the light gun mounted there. The Spencer's lifeboats were riddled, a boat davit

was nearly cut in two; bridge flag bags, bulkheads and doors were

"Submarine crewmen who made

for the heavy deck gun, however,

were driven back by the accurate

ire from the escort vessels' guns.

Fire From Sub Ceases.

"Round after round was pumped

into the undersea raider, and the after part of the conning tower was completely torn away. Then, just as

the Spencer was on the point of

ramming, the fire from the submarine suddenly ceased, and many members of her crew were observed

abandoning ship through the con-"The cutter turned aside and waited, ready to resume the assault; but the battle was over. The

U-boat's propellers stopped, she

dropped lower in the water, then

"Circling, the Spencer picked up nore than 40 submarine crew mempers who were floating in the water, supported by rafts and life belts.

Locating the U-boat's survivors was not difficult; some were on rafts,

the others adrift, but all of them safely supported by their escape

lungs which were used as life belts. "Nevertheless, as they awaited escue, they acted in a very hys-

terical manner, shouting and waving arms so frantically that no doubt

was left as to their existence and location. The sea was smooth; there

was a moderate breeze and conditions were generally fair. No doubt

the depth charges and heavy gunfire had unnerved them; several

were still hysterical on coming aboard. All prisoners were impressed by the deadliness of the depth charges. Several threw up their hands and exclaimed, Wasserbombs;

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> dropped incendiaries on a forest near Port Orford, Oreg. (5), last September 28, has just been revealed. It was the fifth attack on the West Coast. In order, others hit were: 1-Goleta, Calif.; 2-Estevan Point, Vancouver; 3-Fort Stevens, Oreg.; 4-Brookings, Oreg. All were futile. -A. P. Wirephoto.

A raid by a lone plane which

Earl W. Loeridge, assistant chief,

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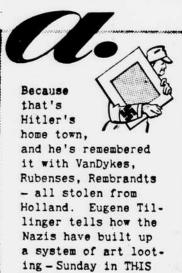
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Gen. Giraud Appoints Muselier to Maintain

Resignation to Both Giraud and De Gaulle

and charged him with maintain-

xchange of letters in which Marcel Peyrouton, who once signed an order for the arrest of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, submitted his double-barreled resignation to Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud from his post as governor general in Algeria in response to Gen. de Gaulle's demands for a housecleaning.

that the current political crisis would go down in French history as a "bad dream," but he declared the principles of Fighting France would emerge triumphant and would lead to Paris and victory.

Gen. de Gaulle had Admiral trols the local press. Muselier under House arrest in London at one time after Muselier had taken the lead in the Fighting French occupation in 1941 of St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the Newfoundland coast. He is now the chief policeman of the district in

He asked both to give him back his old rank of captain in the colonial infantry reserve.

Gen. de Gaulle accepted the resignation promptly and assigned him to Syria. Gen. Giraud accepted the resignation, but asked him to hold on to his job for the time being. But Gen. de Gaulle got the jump

public. He gave it out to foreign reply appeared only in the local press.

was made a little before midnight last night when Maj. Rene de Bois Lambert of Gen. de Gaulle's military entourage, and Gaston Palewski, Gen. de Gaulle was reported to

day morning; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland-Con-

tinued hot and sultry tonight and Thursday morning.

Potomac and 8	Shenandoah cloudy
at Harpers Ferry	. Potomac muddy
at Great Falls.	
Report For 1	Last 24 Hours.
Yesterday-	Temperature. Degrees.
4 p.m.	87
8 p.m. Midnight	
Today-	

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87, at 4:40 p.m.. Year ago, 67, Lowest, 71, at 5:45 a.m. Year ago, 60. Record Temperatures This Year. lighest, 89, on May 6, owest, 6, on February 15.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 a.m., Lowest, 70 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 5:44 8:27 5:44 8:28 5:49 a.m. 8:10 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1943. Average. Record.

January 2.87 3.55 7.83 37

February 2.02 3.27 6.84 '84

March 4.31 3.75 8.84 91

April 2.88 3.27 9.13 89

Order at Algiers

ALGIERS, June 2.-Gen. Henri Giraud today appointed Vice Admiral Emile Muselier deputy to himself as commander in chief ng order in Algiers and vicinity in the midst of confusion attending formation of the new French governing body.

Gen. De Gaulle today asserted

which Gen. de Gaulle lives. Mr. Peyrouton, one of the controversial figures of the North African situation who once served Vichy as Minister of the Interior and then as Ambassador to Argentina, offered his resignation yesterday both to Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud as joint presidents of the Executive Committee, which is to govern liberated Frenchmen and French terriory until France is freed.

correspondents and it was spread his deputy. throughout the world. Gen. Giraud's

Weather Report

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued not and sultry tonight and Thurs-

River Report.

Humidity for Last 21 Hours.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. 9:09 a.m. 2:54 a.m. 3:38 a.m. 8:58 p.m. 9:36 p.m. 3:31 p.m. 4:14 p.m.

Action Follows Peyrouton

The appointment followed a strange

The appointment of Admiral

Muselier, former member of the Fighting French hierarchy who later broke with Gen. de Gaulle and is now regarded as his bitter opponent, was expected to add to the increasing tension between the French factions which only Monday came together in a new executive committee for the purpose of giving unified direction to the French war

Peyrouton Asks Old Rank.

Gen. de Gaulle told M. Peyrouton, who was brought from South America by Gen. Giraud a few months ago with the approval of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and British and American diplomatic representatives, to turn over his job to a civil service subordinate, the secretary (Merill Mueller, National Broad-

casting Co. correspondent, in a broadcast from Algiers today, said Gen. de Gaulle's action "has roused Giraud as nothing else has since he took over in North

De Gaulle Wants Purge.

the correspondents and gave out the to be on his list.

The correspondents went to bed that it was a committee problem

hinking they had covered the story. and should be considered by it as a

Both made M. Peyrouton a cap- Frenchmen is the only means of ob-

peared, however, they contained the uled to resume its meetings today.

cating that Gen. Giraud still con- tion to Gen. de Gaulle said:

text of the resignation letter and

When the morning papers ap-

exchange with Gen. Giraud-indi-

tain, but Gen. Giraud asked him to

stay in the governor generalcy "un-

til the Executive Committee is

Gen. de Gaulle's reply.

A curious feature of Admiral Muselier's appointment is that, although Gen. Giraud has issued a decree against the display of the cross of Lorraine, symbol of the on Gen. Giraud in making his reply Fighting French, he has now made the man who chose that insignia Admiral Muselier, who is from

Lorraine, chose that insignia for the Fighting French Navy, but he con-

be insisting on an immediate purge of officials whom he considers pro-



EYES EXAMINED

Gen. Giraud was pictured as

whole. The committee was sched-

M. Peyrouton's letter of resigna-

"Considering that unity of all

. . . in Attendance





mittee can persuade the military authorities, that you arrange it so I can serve as a captain of reserve colonial infantry.' De Gaulle's Answer.

In his answer, Gen. de Gaulle

"In the terrible trial through which the Fatherland is going I am For President Again sure all Frenchmen appreciate as I do the value of your decision. I ask you to transmit your functions to the secretary general of Algeria and ask you to consider yourself as mobilized and at the disposition of the commander-in-chief of the Middle East in your capacity of colonial infantry captain."

Others included in Gen. be Pierre Boissom, governor general of French West Africa who fought off Gen. de Gaulle's abortive attempt to land at Dakar in 1940; Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor general of French Morocco; Admiral Michelier, and Jean Marie Bergeret, Gen. Giraud's deputy for civil affairs.

Ralph Howard of the National Broadcasting Co., commenting on the surprise development in an Algiers broadcast, said M. Peyrouton's resignation is likely "to blow the lid off negotiations between Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud for French unity." He said M. Peyrouton, by tendering his resignation to Gen. de Gaulle, had in effect, placed Gen. de Gaulle in command of all Algerian military and civil affairs.

Former Vichy Delegate Arrested by Gestapo

By the Associated Press. BERN, June 2.-Gen. Sernet de la Gestapo agents, it was reported reliably here yesterday.

De la Laurencie, who opposed col-

chief of his civil cabinet, summoned Vichy, and M. Peyrouton was said taining victory which will restore Laurencie, former delegate-general our grandeur and wishing to bring of the Vichy regime in the occupied about this event, I place at your zone, has been arrested by German favoring such a purge, but insisting disposal my post as Governor Gen-

eral of Algeria. * * *'' He said his "gesture is inspired by my higher and disinterested will laboration, has been arrested several for union" of all Frenchmen, and times, once on a charge of uttering "I simply ask you, insofar as the threats against Pierre Laval, but president of the Executive Com- always was released heretofore.

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Lucas Tells Senate Willkie Is Running

Declaration Is Flung At Senator Willis in **Debate on Trade Pacts**

By the Associated Press. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illi-

nois says Wendell L. Willkie is "run-Gaulle's purge list were reported to ning again" for the Republican nomination for President in 1944. When Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana remarked in the Senate yesterday during arguments on reciprocal trade legislation that he beelected in 1940, Senator Lucas broke

> glad to hear that, for Mr. Willkie ator from Ingiana." Senator Lucas added he had heard

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from Indiana is for him, I'm sure he'll be all right in Indiana.' Senator Willis replied he did not propose to argue about Mr. Willkie's chances. In Oberlin, Ohio, yester-day, Mr. Wilkie told reporters he had not made up his mind about entering Ohio's presidential primary.

Florida Betting Revenue Drops Over \$3,000,000

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 2.-Racing produced only \$1,045,107.54 for the State of Florida last season, against \$4.360,665 in 1941-42.

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\$3,472,522.29 in 1941-42, as compared lieved Mr. Willkie should have been with \$171,046 in the season which ended Monday night. Revenue from dog racing fell off

"Well, Mr. Willkie will certainly be \$69.746.77 to \$756.444.13. The parimutuel tax on jai alai

is running again and I'm sure he will wagering and the levy on admissions appreciate the support of the Sen- raised the State's total take to Total betting at horse and dog

that "out in Indiana Mr. Willkie is tracks and the jai alai fronton not in quite as good favor as he was dropped to \$26,658,646 from the prea few years ago, but if the Senator vious season gross of \$63,601,585



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Other Early Roles With Gertrude Lawrence, Lunt And Digges Recalled

Leslie Howard, who was a passen-Theater in a minor role supporting Sydney Blackmer in "Just Suppose." Later he appeared in 1930 in Sutton Vane's mystic comedy, "Outrecalled for his role with Gertrude for his starring role in "Berkeley

Hollywood became conscious of his star caliber when he scored as leading man for Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage" in 1934. Thereafter he appeared in such pictures Forest," which elevated Humphrey Bogart to stardom, "Gone With the Wind" and more recently with Inbest known picture, made in England, was George Bernard Shaw's

Favorite With Women Fans. Mr. Howard was a favorite with women film-goers for his gentility and flair for sophisticated romance. On his last appearance in Washington he was spotted by one of his fans in the Mayflower lounge.

"Aren't you Leslie Howard," she asked. He denied the soft implication. But the woman persisted. "I know you are Leslie Howard." The star shook his head. Suddenly his daughter, Leslie, who

was with him, spoke up. "Why do you say that, Daddy. You know you're Leslie Howard." The star then acknowledged his

Identity and produced the desired After his successful career on

Broadway and in Hollywood Mr. Howard returned to England in 1939 to make several war pictures for the British government. In April of this year it was announced in London that he had become Britain's cultural envoy to neutral countries. He interrupted work on his latest film to visit Spain and Portugal under the auspices of the British council and with the blessing of other United Nations to lecture to peninsular audiences about art and education, with particular regard for postwar potentialities.

Mr. Howard was born April 3, 1893, in London, the son of Frank and Lillian Howard. He was brought up in the suburbs of London. Educated at Dulwich College, he started out in life as a bank clerk

He served with the British Army in France during the World War and made his first stage appearance in 1917 after his discharge from the Army. After touring the Eng-

After playing in "Just Suppose" he was in many other Broadway About Blayds," "Aren't We All." "Escape." "The Green Hat." "Her thousand Rumanian police are pathe Italian west and east coasts ap-Cardboard Lover." "Hamlet," "Ber-trolling that Black Sea port with peared powerless to intervene keley Square," "The Animal King- machine guns in order to preserve dom" and "The Petrified Forest."

Howard

(Continued From First Page.) said the plane was carrying 13 passengers and that one of them was named Howard. He added, however, passengers were available in London at present.

The Lisbon account said Alfred Chaenwall, a film director, and three front-line positions in the Kuban women, each accompanied by a and Leningrad areas. The most child, also were passengers.

"enemy action" was suspected. He said a formal statement would

be issued later. The plane left preventing German use of many Lisbon yesterday morning and was due in England last evening, he said. industrial areas. It is considered recently canvassing the possibility of producing films there.

Spain and Portugal on how films are made. He had been expected to return home soon to supervise personally the final stages of a new film, "The Lamp Still Burns," which his organization was producing.

Charles Dannaker Dies: Was Federal Employe

Charles Dannaker, 59, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died yesterday of a heart attack at Doctors Hospital.

A native of Ridley Park, Pa., Mr. Dannaker came to Washington in 1920 with the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corp. Later he served with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he became assistan chief of the fraud section. He remained with that section until it was decentralized recently.

In the Masonic order he was a member of Barristers Lodge, No. 48; Columbia Chapter, R. A. M.; Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple. Funeral services will be held at

1 p.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Nazi Leaders in Quandary **Over Future Russian Policy**

Gen. Vlassov, Red Renegade, Irks German Army Chief in Smolensk Area

By BLAIR BOLLES.

ger on a British air liner reported political chief for occupied Russia. shot down en route from Lisbon to over the wisdom of using Red London, made his first Washington Renegade Got. Adrei Vlassov as a "Russian liberation army" to fight der Soviet control by a German for the Nazis, according to informamilitarized zone, whose army chiefs

ward Bound," in support of Alfred hair of Gen. Hellmich, Wehrmacht less than 100 miles wide. The Lunt and Dudley Digges. He is also commander at Smolensk, where Reds would invade Rosenbergland Lawrence in "By Candle Light" and pushing Vlassov as a great experi- Crimea. The military zone is the from Estonia to the Crimea.

as "Scarlet Pimpernel," "Petrified man uncertainty about the future grid Bergman in "Intermezzo." His Allied invasion expected soon, they specting the Soviets.

Germans Undecided. To strike or not strike in a new offensive toward Russia is a tough problem for Germany to decide. Any effort to establish a Nazi defense wall in the east on lines of the Atlantic wall has been unobserved.

vided propaganda for home consumption, has been upset by the Comintern dissolution decreed by Stalin. An obvious Nazi effort to dissatisfy the Russian people politically was the statement published German newspapers that the S. S. R. would be weak and under the Churchill-Roosevelt thumb. This represented a turnabout from the old insistence that Russia is the of the island took place during the great menace to Germany and

good political Quisling

Minsk, capital of White Russia. lish provinces in "Peg o' My Heart" with a population of 130,000, is only and "Charlie's Aunt" he made his now being quieted after week-long to surround the city and cut it off Nazis maintain the insurrection was

order.

man units. Military men suspect the truth of their apostasy from Bolshevism.

"Scorched-Earth" Policy.

able here say the Nazis also are unable to exploit the captured Russian regions economically, according that only the surnames of the to the optimistic plans drawn up by Herr Rosenberg. This area was supposed to supply food and other materials to Axis armies holding productive area for the Germans The spokesman said the fate of thus far are the Baltic states with

The destruction caused by the Reds' scorched earth policy is still mines and factories in the Ukraine Mr. Howard had been in Spain likely by disinterested observers. however, that the Ukraine will produce large quantities of foodstuffs He also had been lecturing in this year, especially the Trans-Dniester sector, between the Dniester and Bug Rivers, which the Germans permit Rumanians to administer.

pendage to "Rosenbergland," which itself is divided into two major di-



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Rosenberg Kept Out.

prefer Rosenberg to keep out. South

Vast repopulation and map-mak-

ing programs are afoot in the Rosen-

berg and neighboring territories.

The Germans have annexed to East

Prussia the old Polish territory of

Bialystok southeast of Lithuania

Polish partition, is now included

are being sent to Estonia and Latvia

lowed to stay in their present lo-

Pantelleria

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successfully bombarded by naval

30-31. There was no effective op-

position and our ships sustained no

"Another successful bombardmen

late afternoon of June 1. Hits were

obtained on the barracks and bat-

The Italian communique, re-

corded by the Associated Press,

said buildings on Pantelleria

were seriously damaged by the

naval bombardment yesterday,

but declared that Italian artil-

lery forced the warships to "in-

terrupt the bombardment" and

severely damaged one destroyer

caused still further heavy de-

struction, said the communique.

which listed Naples, Paola, on

the coast 140 miles to the south,

as well as points in Sicily and

Sardinia, as the latest targets of

Allied bombers. Twelve raiders

were shot down, the communique

Italian Fleet Powerless.

assault by Flying Fortresses, aug-

mented by bombing and strafing

formations of Lightnings, against

the volcanic rock which has become

Labor Troubles

around the house without first having them CLEANED is simply

aiding and abetting the destructive

(Repeated Allied air raids

tery areas. There was some retal-

casualties or damage

in the formation.

Lithuania and White Ruthenia) and STOCKHOLM, June 1 (By Wire- the Ukraine, which has six subdiless).—Disagreement has broken sions controlled by Reichskommisar out between the German military Koch in the Germany capital of command and Alfred Rosenberg, Ukraine, Grovno. Reichskommisar Lohse runs Ostland from Riga. "Rosenbergland" is separated on appearance in 1921 at the Belasco military Quisling to organize a the east side from the territory un-

> tion reaching here via Germany. Vlassov is said to be getting in the of the militarized zone is an area Vlassov is situated. Rosenberg is if they reached Poltava or the ment which, judging from German fattest in Central Russia, but narpropaganda signals, tentatively is rows again to the north where anchor was destroyed and others! aimed at the establishment of a German-organized Russia comes alpuppet Russian government over most to Veliki-luki. "Rosenbergland," which stretches

The Vlassov quarrel is part of Gerpolitical and military policy toward Russia. While the Nazis prepare in the west to hold back a powerful give no signs of having an eastern front program ready for co-ordination with defensive action in the west. They apparently are groping for a new propaganda line, re-

The Bolshevik bogey, which pro-

European culture. The Nazis are telling the German public nothing about Gen. Vlassov, lation from the shore, but our ships stories about whose virtues are sustained no casualties." planted in the neutral press and in the Nazi-controlled Russian language newspaper Nova Slovo for the occupied zone. Vlassov entered the Red Army as a private in 1919. joined the Communist party in 1930 and was captured by the Germans at Kiev in 1941, where he commanded the 37th Red Army. It is questionable whether he would make

Reds Not Gullible. Most Russians in the occupied areas are said to refuse to accept Nazi liberation propaganda after the brutal mistreatment they have suffered from the conquerors.

London debut in a play called "The riots which caused German police successes. including "The Truth the work only of organized partisans. A story from Odessa says that a

Evelyn Martin and was the father for Vlassov's success in praising the communique. of one son and a daughter. He Liberator Army among Red priswas a member of three New York oners, from whose number he himclubs. Players, Lotos and Coffee self was selected, but military ob-House, and maintained homes in servers doubt any extensive success London and Hollywood. He was an has been achieved. Some Russians ardent enthusiast of polo and as a enlisting in this fashion were said youth gained fame for his prowess to have been sent to the western front and distributed through Ger-

the most-punished Axis territory The warplanes plastered small vessels in the island's shallow port and covered hideouts of the enemy garrison with bomb bursts The Italian seaplane base on

Carefully gathered reports avail-

the plane was not known, but that their dairy products, timber and flax,

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Stagnone Island, off the western responsibilities of saving her life and wards of the King. It was a proud tip of Sicily between Trapani and keeping the spark of life alive in the day for him in 1939 when King Marsala, and shipping in the Sar- five newly born. "I didn't see how all of the babies of Great Britain, while on their dinian harbors of Terranova, Porto Ponte di Romano, and Porto Torres | could possibly live," he related later, | Canadidan tour, visited the 5-yearalso were extensively damaged by

"so I baptized each of them sep- old girls and him. arately"—Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, (British planes from Malta hit Cecile and Marie. A Protestant, he ments in the interim when the at Italy itself last night, attackfrequently did this for Roman Cath- parents objected to their babies ing railway communications in olic babies, whose lives were in the southern part of the kingdanger, using the Latin form of the the family, but eventually the dom, a Valletta communique

ot be dying. After emergency meas-

ures, he started out to get a priest-

alive, he gave his undivided atten-

tion to them. For 24 hour he fed

syrup. Meanwhile, he had sent a

Yvonne Leroux. Capable neighbor-

ing women aided the tired doctor

For days the doctor had doubts as

it was not until they were 4

months old that he really began to

hope. Then a nursery was built for

them and he felt that with proper

Medical authorities throughout the

world agreed that he had performed

a miracle of science. Honors were

fabulous offers to go to famous

He preferred to remain a country

In the face of dazzling publicity,

he remained modest and unassum-

good a businessman as he was phy-

sician and devoted practically his

entire time to the quints' welfare.

He invited another doctor to take

only a few of his older patients.

over most of his practice, keeping

on new form. He planned a special

gallery, and visitors from all over

the country and the United States

passed a measure to make them no ammunition aboard.

Himsworth Township.

came to see them.

clinics, although he was a poor man. near hits.

Constantly, it seemed as if the One plane was lost in the widetiny infants were about to die. He spread operations by the American wrapped them in the only covering squadrons and there was only one available—remnants of old cotton air combat during the day, when sheeting and napkins-laid them in 10 enemy fighters attacked a fora corner of the bed and covered them mation of Mitchells over Terranova. with a heated blanket. Mitchell crewmen said the enemy Meanwhile, the mother appeared flyers co-ordinated their tactics.

no one else was available-and made No fighter was shot down and it was the trip to Corbell, nearly three not specified officially whether any miles away, in record time in his Mitchell was lost. automobile. When he returned with However, in the slashing raid on the priest, Mrs. Dionne had rallied Stagnone Island by Warhawks, a and a few hours later was out of considerable number of seaplanes at danger. Surprised to find the babies still were damaged, it was announced.

making simultaneous passes at the

bombers from the sides and below.

the non-stop air offensive

said.)

Streak In at Deck Level. The fighters streaked into the base them a few drops of warm water at deck level and the first formation from an eye dropper every two strafed a 150-foot schooner and set hours, later adding rum and corn afire three small boats before antiaircraft batteries could get into full hurry call for a nurse at North Bay, Galicia, taken by Russia in the 1939 Later formations encountered in-

tense but lightweight anti-aircraft and the nurse in keeping the infants in the government general of Pofire and small arms fire. Top cover alive in those first few days. for the raiders was provided by other Four-fifths of the Baltic Germans Warhawks. who moved from Lithuania in 1939, Destruction of two anchored planes when 50,000 were taken to the Reich, was credited to Maj Robert Baseler have now returned, although none of Columbia Lake, Conn., who said: "We just sneaked into them before Germans from Bessarabia and any one was moving around and got medical care they would survive.

Greece are being settled around out before they really knew what Lublin, Poland, along with Volk- hit them. deutsch from the Leningrad section. Second Lt. Rayburn D. Lancaster But the Ukrainian Germans are alof Stephenville, Tex., who left two other seaplanes burning, said:

"Strafing them was like running the low hurdles in a track meet." One seaplane attempted to taxi doctor, the coroner of Callander and and take off, it was reported, by the medical health officer for North First Lt. Herbert W. Andridge, jr., of Pittsford, Mich., who flew in the first Warhawk element. surface forces on the night of May

"But he never made it," Lt. ing. His normal life, however, was Andridge said, "because Collins and greatly changed. He became as I let him have it."

Dafoe

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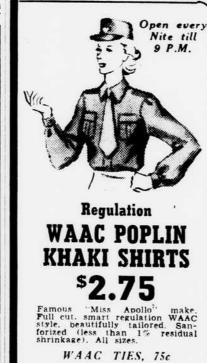
bringing the Dionne quintuplets into For 27 years before that he had worked along the frontier, unhonored and unsung, bringing ordinary babies to life, mending the torn bodies of injured lumbermen, and fighting North country blizzards to minister to the average ills of men. women and children.

At 4 o'clock in the morning of that eventful May day he was awakened at his home in Callander by a vigorous pounding on his front door. It was Oliva Dionne, the father of the quints. The doctor had attended Mrs. Dionne at the birth of three of her five previous children, and knew that another baby was expected, but not so soon. So he hurried to the humble

declared. It listed five dead and Dionne home, where he found every-28 injured at Portici, near thing in confusion in the dim light. Naples, and three dead and five injured at Paola, Palermo and Iwo babies already had been born prematurely and no arrangements for their advent had been made. The father disappeared, but two mid-The Italian fleet dispersed along wives were making up wrappings the Italian west and east coasts ap- hurriedly for the new arrivals and building a fire against the British navy and no Lives of All in Danger. enemy air attacks against the war-

He rolled up his sleeves and soon The actor was married to Ruth Nazis are making vague claims ships were reported by the Allied three other babies, crying feebly, were born. The mother's life was The second bombardment al- in immediate danger and he was most coincided with a smashing weighed down by the tremendous

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,500 Japs Known George VI and Queen Elizabeth To Have Been Killed There were some unhappy mo-In Attu Operations

> Only Four Prisoners Taken by Americans, Navy Announces

being segregated from the rest of

Dr. Dafoe was born on May 29

1883, in the Ontario village of

Madoc, the son of another country

doctor, William Allan Dafoe and

thriving lumber town of Callander

U. S. Bombers Pound

Six Tons of Bombs Are

American communique said today.

Loiwing, Monday.

Vessel Catches Fire

ing medical stores.

At Brooklyn Navy Yard

a son, William Allen Dafoe.

Japs at Mandalay

Dropped on Bridge

difficulties were ironed out.

Rosa (Van Duesen) Dafoe. He at-The Navy reported today that tended the University of Toronto ,500 Japanese were known to have and was graduated in medicine in been killed in the American operations to recover Attu Island, west-1907 at 24. He headed for the north woods and settled in the ernmost of the Aleutian chain. Of the entire enemy garrison, which was on the island and which

He married a nurse, Bertha Morrison, daughter of a Halifax clergyhas been estimated at about 3,000. man. She died after bearing him only four have been taken prisoners by the American forces. The figures on the number killed, t was explained, do not indicate that there are 1,500 more Japanese on the island to be taken in mopping up operations. A spokesman said it would be impossible, for in-

stance, to estimate the number killed

by high explosive naval shells or

buried by their comrades under the

snow. Reports of correspondents also have indicated the Japs collected and burned many of their NEW DELHI, June 2.-Medium As mopping up continued by bombers of the 10th United States Army Air Force attacked Japanese railroad installations yesterday at bombers and Warhawk fighters Mandalay, damaging storage buildto whether they would live. Indeed, ings, rolling stock and tracks, an bombed and strafed Japanese positions at Kiska, east of Attu. Hits were scored on the runway, North In a blow aimed at Japanese sup-

Head and Gertrude Cove. ply lines from Burma into South-Destruction of seven Japanese western Yunnan Liberators dropped ships by American submarines. 6 tons of bombs on a suspension striking vigorously at the enemy's bridge across the Shweli River, near supply lines, was announced by the Navy yesterday. The communique said it was beshowered on him. He declined lieved that the north suspension

Enemy Destroyer Sunk. tower was damaged from hits and destroyer sunk and the following then about 60 per cent completed Noting that the river there soon auxiliary vessels also destroyed. and had pointed out that virtually will be in flood in the monsoon pe-One large tanker, one large cargo riod, the announcement said denial ship, two medium-sized cargo ships, of the use of the bridge to the Japone small cargo ship and one medianese forces would increase their difficulties in bringing up supplies. and probably sunk.

Japanese ships sunk or damaged by to existing roads. American undersea craft in the war to date. The total consists of 169 NEW YORK, June 2.- A fire which ships sunk, 27 probably sunk and 44 for cooling several Government As the youngsters grew and began the Navy called minor occurred to- damaged.

to acquire a sizable fortune from day aboard a vessel at the New various sources, their interests took York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, forcing marine campaign against enemy previously cut off also will be alfiremen to don gas masks as prosupply lines to have the closest rehome for them, with an inclosed tection against fumes from smolderlationship with the island fighting such as that which has been in emptions were intended to preserve At no time was there any danger progress on Attu for three weeks, the project and prevent damage of a serious fire or explosion, Navv They emphasize that the en- while it was awaiting completion. In 1935 the Ontario Legislature officials said, adding the vessel had emy's steadily weakening maritime which presumably will be deferred strength directly controls his abil- until after the war.

ity to maintain farflung island outposts while on the other hand the American assaults on such places as Attu tax his overseas supplies facilities to the limit.

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from the errors and mistakes of the In his discourse leading up to the

exhortation for observance of the

laws of humanity in the air war, the Pope was quoted as saving: "It is painful and deplorable to see that often during this war one sees a moral judgment rendered on certain actions which are in disaccord with right and with the laws of humanity simply because the one responsible belongs to one or the other of the parties in conflict, with-

these actions are or are not in conformity with the dictates of the eternal judge. "On the other hand, the progressive applications of the means of strife, which make no distinction between military and non-military objectives and the ever-increasing violence of war, draw attention to the dangers inherent in the sad and inexorable relation between action and reprisals to the detriment not

out taking account as to whether

only of peoples and individuals, but of the whole community of nations." The Holy Father concluded his ground troops, Army Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell medium pressing the hope that there would be a new world in which all nations, cured of the wounds opened by violence, would advance in perfect harmony on the road toward better

things.

Bridge (Continued From First Page.)

lowed the work to proceed after A war bulletin reporting on sub- Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District marine operations, announced a highway director, had reported it

all materials were on hand. In stopping the project, WPB said it would permit a sea wall torn down um-sized transport. In addition a on account of the bridge construclarge tanker was listed as damaged tion to be replaced and also would permit a road to be built passing These successful submarine ac- south of the John Paul Jones tions raised to 240 the number of statue, with necessary connections

It also agreed to allow a watercooling intake which is to be used buildings in the vicinity. Restora-Naval men here consider the sub- tion of serviceable sewer outlets lowed.

A WPB spokesman said these ex-



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New Counterattacks Launched by Nazis **Above Novorossisk**

All Attempts to Relieve Forces Are Thwarted, Russians Declare

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 2.-The Germans have launched new counterattacks northeast of Novorossisk in an attempt to relieve their besieged forces stubbornly clinging to the last Nazi-held Caucasus bridgehead, but every attempt has been defeated, frontline Russian dispatches said to-

Strongly-attacking German forces made a vigorous bid to regain the initiative there, the dispatches said. but Russian infantry backed by heavy artillery threw them back re-

With the exception of the Kuban fighting, the long front was relatively quiet, but both forces are keyed up for another major cam-

Activity in One Sector. "Last night was especially active in one sector of the front." said a dispatch to Red Star, the army organ. The dispatch did not identify the front, but presumably was referring to the Kuban activity.

"We captured the first line of German trenches," it said. "This was not hard, for there was only an outpost guard and it was easily overwhelmed. When we came to the second line of trenches, however, they put up a stiff fight. But we bested them, too, and at the end of the battle had taken prisoners, killed or wounded a hundred officers and men and destroyed pillboxes and

Red Army forces have been taking advantage of the lull to erect new fortifications along vital sections, the dispatches said.

Artillery Pounds Nazis.

Russian artillery has been pounding the German lines, particularly in the Lisichansk area of the Donets front, where German efforts to concentrate reserves for counterattacks were described as disrupted.

The German communique, which was broadcast from Berlin and picked up by the Associated Press. said today that the Russians had attacked with strong forces supported by tanks and planes both in the Kuban and at Velizh, about 250 miles west of Moscow.

Heavy fighting developed when Red Army forces tried to breach German positions at those points, but the assaults were thrown back with many casualties, the com-

Tojo Orders Overhauling Of Jap Industrial Setup By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Calling the war situation "extremely grave, Premier Hideki Tojo has ordered a major overhaul of the Japanese industrial structure, a Tokio broadcast recorded by the Office of War Information said last night.

"The demands for increased production of vital war materials have become extremely urgent and important," the broadcast said.

The Japanese cabinet was reported to have approved a master reorganization blueprint calling for consolidation of all production and expansion of undeveloped war industries. Productive techniques would be improved, labor supply readjusted, transportation "rationalized" and finance reorganized. Civilian wartime living also would be stabil-

The plan also calls for reorganization of business in the occupied ter-

Finns Accuse German Of Spying for Reds

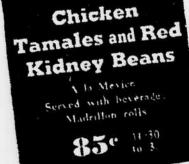
STOCKHOLM, June 2.-Frederick Ege, for many years German correspondent in Helsinki for several Nazi newspapers and secretary of the Union of Foreign Correspondents. was arrested in Helsinki yesterday by Finnish officials on a charge of spying for Russia, according to reports reaching Stockholm.

Ege admitted the charge, Helsinki advices said.



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SON-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, congratulates his son, William Bruce Arnold, (left), after he graduated from the Military Academy here yesterday. Gen, Arnold deligered the principal address at the exercises. -A. P. Wirephoto.

26 Couples Wed At West Point; 30 More Today

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2 .-Twenty-six West Point graduates immediately after being commissioned second lieutenants in the of Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, Army, yesterday joined the ranks killed in a plane crash several of the benedicts. Among those trooping to the al-

tars on grounds of the Military Academy were sons and a niece of high-ranking Army officers and the son of the West Point track coach. Starting at 1 p.m., wedding ceremonies were held simultaneously every half hour in the cadet and rainy holiday week end nearly Catholic chapels. Of today's 30 proved too much for workers in the scheduled weddings, six will be in District Marriage License Bureau, the old chapel, where none was held

yesterday. First to be married in the cadet chapel were Lt. Oliver Bucher, son of Col. and Mrs. Oliver B. Bucher of Camp Stewart, Ga., and Nancy ing to closing hour. The average Towle, Allentown, Pa. Married at number of licenses filed is about 40. the same hour in the Catholic chapel, where 12 of yesterday's were for the large turnout. held, were Lt. Joseph H. Eastmead of Union City, N. J., and Juanita Burkhart, Nutley, N. J.

Lt. John Stockton, son of Brig. Gen. no reason for that.

W. L. Stockton, Fort Lewis, Wash. and Billie Greenwell, Cornwall, N. Y.; Lt. George Newman, son of Maj. Walter Newman, Tyndal Field, Fla., and Barbara Woodward.

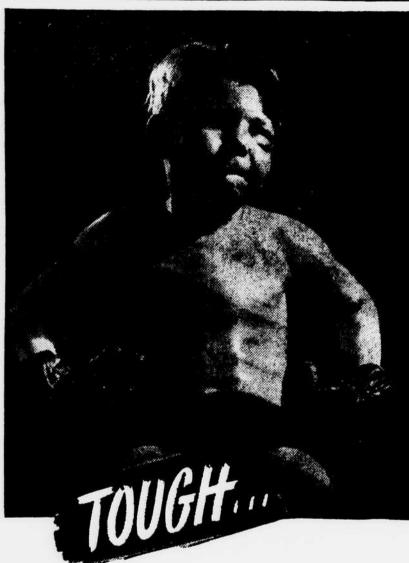
Lt. William H. Brabson, Dayton. Ohio, and Martha Harris, niece of Col. Robert C. Goetz, executive offi-cer at West Point; Lt. Jack Novak, months ago, and Dorris Zimmert.

Arrival of June Crowds Marriage License Bureau

The combination of June and who were swamped yesterday by couples applying for licenses. A near record of 109 couples yes-

terday signified their intention to wed, jamming the office from open-Officials advanced several reasons

June is always conducive to marriage, they said. Rainy weather always brings forth more couples, one Others who were married were: official said, although he could give



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Dr. Richard Jackson, **Noted Chemist, Dies**

Scientist Long Employed At Bureau of Standards

Dr. Richard Fay Jackson, noted chemist of the Bureau of Standards. died yesterday at his home, 5 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. tomorrow at the home, folowed by burial in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Jackson was awarded the first Hillebrand prize by the Washington Chemical Society for his research work on levulose. He was a member of the International Commission on Sugar Analysis, American Chemical Society, Washington Academy of

Sciences, a Fellow of the American

Institute of Chemists, Harvard Club of Washington, Chemists' Club of New York, Chevy Chase Club and a former member of the Cosmos

Born in Dorchester, Mass., Dr. Jackson attended public schools of that city and was graduated from Harvard University in 1902. He received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1914. He had lived in the Washington area since 1907, when he started to work at the Bureau of Standards.

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divisions. The five panels, of 26 persons each, were chosen yesterday before Justice Matthew F. McGuire. Five judges will sit in criminal trials during the month.

While up-to-date statistics for the criminal cases to come before the court had not been compiled, a total of 329 defendants were awaiting trial on May 22, according to the United States attorney's office records. Of the total, approximately 100 of the defendants were in jail, pending trial.

These figures compare with 242 defendants awaiting trial on May

Yesterday, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran expressed determination to reduce the number of criminal cases as rapidly as

Records of the civil branch of District Court showed a total of 1.096 civil cases which were on the calendar prior to April 30, awaiting trial on May 29. They are divided into 357 jury cases and 739 non-jury cases. The 1,096 total is 427 fewer cases than were pending trial on June 1, 1942. A total of 3,000 civil cases was disposed of from July 1 through May 29, the records showed. The majority of civil non-jury cases are divorce

Both jury and non-jury cases in the civil branch of the court are now brought to trial in less than half the time it formerly took, it was pointed out by John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner

As of October, 1, 1942, Mr. Sullivan said in a report, 11 months would elapse between the time a civil jury case was placed on the trial calendar and the time it finally reached trial. As of April 30 of this year, only five months would elapse,

Mary Washington College Gives Diplomas to 239

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 2. -Two hundred and thirty-nine woman students were graduated Mary Washington College here yes-

The address to the class was given by former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrich of Fredericksburg, who urged that the "young men and women of America mustn't be misled by isolationists who'll attempt to convince this country after the war that European affairs still do

The speaker told the graduates hat "students from colleges shouldn't feel their part on the home front any less important because they are not brandishing weapons" and said that in the "final victory" the "men and women on the home front will deserve congratulations as much as soldiers who did the fight-

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, conferred 196 de-grees and 43 diplomas on members of the graduating class.

June Knight Divorce Will Be Heard June 21

LITTLE ROCK, June 2.—The divorce suit of Arthur Arden Cameron, 42, wealthy Texas oilman, now a resident of Evansville, Ind., against June Knight, former movie actress, will be heard in Chancery Court here June 21.

Chancellor Frank Dodge set the date yesterday, after a hearing on Mr. Cameron's motion for release of \$45,000 impounded in the Houton (Tex.) court by Miss Knight, who has a divorce suit against Mr. Cameron pending there.

Chancellor Dodge indicated that a release to the impounding order would be demanded of Miss Knight when Mr. Cameron deposits \$25,000 in the registry of the court and when his brother, George Cameron of Houston, files a statement that he has no interest in Mr. Cameron's oil holdings in Indiana and Illinois.

Morinigo to Fly to U. S.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 2 (AP).

—Gen. Higinio Morinigo, President of Paraguay, will leave by plane to-morrow for the United States where he will visit President Roosevelt. He will be accompanied by United States Ambassador Wesley Frost, two members of the Paraguayan cabinet and military officials.



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for the estate of Mrs. Margaretta C. | necessary."

Yesterday E. C. Risley, attorney had been dropped and that the estate was "out of it." He would not

many years, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, Eviction proceedings were insti- president of the university, tele-

foreclosed by the estate last Decem- been raised "through members of the were killed Monday in a plane crash alumni association and friends of the university." He said Dr. Vail for the estate, said the proceedings had been notified he could live in the house "as long as he desires."

Two Student Pilots Die

PECOS, Tex., June 2.—Maj. Walter

J. Fitzgerald, 26, and Aviation Cadet George A. Brakeley, vice president and treasurer of the university, and treasurer of the university and treasurer

at an auxiliary field near here.

Maj. Fitzgerald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald of East Norwalk, Conn., and a graduate of Fordham University. Cadet Beck was the son of Mrs. Winifred Beck of North Minneapolis. He was a graduate of University of Minnesota.

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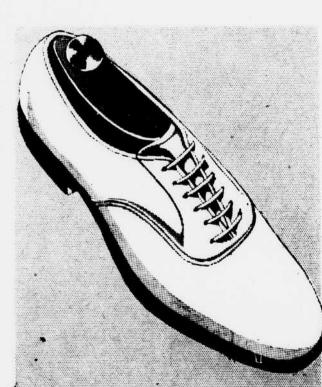


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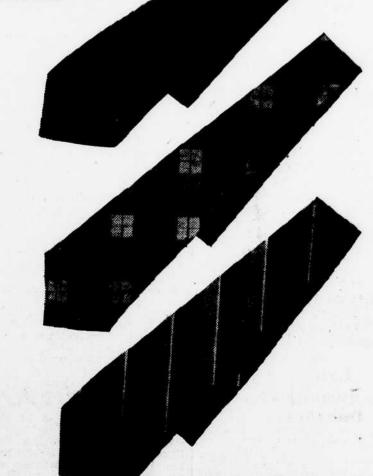
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Minding Our Business

"To mind our own business" in world affairs has been a sort of catch-phrase of isolationism for many years. But Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles gives it the meaning it should have, the spirit of which goes far to sum up the fundamental source of our responsibilities as a Nation in the postwar world. Those responsibilities are, primarily, to ourselves; not to others. "This long-range problem of postwar policy is fundamentally a question of our

own self-interest." The time to begin thinking about this policy, as Mr. Welles says, is now and the more open discussion of the subject we have the further we shall go in gaining the support of all our people for the obligations we must assume. But Mr. Welles speaks realistically in suggesting that it is premature to attempt, now, any precise definition of that "plan of international co-operation" of the future which the American people some day must pass upon in detail.

What we do need now is agreement on some broad policy within which this future plan of co-operation will be encompassed. In his commencement address at the North Carolina College for Negroes on Memorial Day, Mr. Welles outlined some of the basic considerations which underlie that policy. These relate to the "inevitable" period of "chaotic, and, in some areas, an anarchic, state of affairs," where social and economic conditions will be unsettled, where millions will be starving and other millions will be seeking repatriation. During this period we must be prepared to assume our part of the necessary maintenance of order.

And it is during this period that the form of international organization necessary to preserve peace in the world should be taking shape—a combination of armed forces to prevent further aggression; some triburnal for the study and settlement of international controversies: appropriate technical organizations to deal with economic and financial policies and, as a guiding principle, recognition of the equal sovereignty of all states.

This is the basic approach to our postwar policy, whatever its final form. To make that outline of policy a reality requires, first, a realization among our own people that it is designed for our own self-interest, not in any visionary spirit of helping other people to solve their own problems. This is a problem which concerns us, as much as it concerns anybody else. If we fail to make any appreciable progress toward its solution after this war, we shall face the necessity of pouring out blood and treasure a few years hence in still another effort to survive in still another world war. We should begin now to think of postwar participation in international organizations, designed to maintain the peace of the world, as a practical method of "minding our own business."

Hawaiian 'Experiment'

The business of civilization is the development of better techniques of living. A community properly may be judged in that regard according to its infantile mortality rate. The best health record in the world, so appraised, happens to be that of the people employed on the sugar plantations of Hawaii. Losing only sixteen babies per 1,000 live births last year, they are a present subject of interest to physicians and sociologists every-

Credit for the "miracle" is attributed to the medical director of Queens Hospital in Honolulu. His name is Dr. Nils Paul Larsen and he has been working in the "natural laboratory" of the islands since 1921. Under the patronage of the Sugar Planters' Association, he established a health research center at Oahu and a system of twenty-four hospitals and clinics to care for the workers on thirty-eight plantations. His procedure admittedly is "paternalistic," but the co-operation of the beneficiaries is "close to perfect." With the association spending \$17.20 per capita annually, he has been able to show a "profit on the investment" in terms of improved efficiency among all classes of laborers in the fields and mills. The statistics which he has accumulated relating to tuberculosis and venereal disease exhibit a consistent decline to approximately half the previous figures.

Dr. Larsen calls his philosophy intelligent selfishness." Born in Sweden, an artist, mountain climber and deep-sea diver, he is fearless in his attitude toward his problems. He

"a conglomerate of Hawaiians, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Portuguese and Caucasians of many different strains." The plantations constitute, in his opinion. "the finest biological test tubes on earth." At Queens he has created a conservative "proving ground" for new medicines, new procedures, new theories of treatment and care. He uses modern equipment and his forty-two assistants keep abreast of current scientific literature in specialized detail.

But Dr. Larsen does not wish to be known as "an innovator." Honorably proud of what he has done, he invites study of it by other physicians willing to accept the challenge of the times. His "experiment," of course, is only one of many, and he has warned against exaggerating its significance. When asked to sum up his findings, he cites his infant mortality rate in contrast to 40.8 for the continental United States. The difference is symbolic.

Cracking the Whip

For the second time within a month, John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers have resorted to a strike in the vital coal industry to force the Government and the mine operators to meet their wage demands. To most Americans, who would not think to challenge the authority of their Government in time of war, it is a humiliating spectacle.

This second strike—Mr. Lewis calls it a refusal to trespass—has come about in almost casual fashion. After the Government had taken over the mines following the first strike, and after the men had gone back to work with American flags flying at the pits, the War Labor Board stepped out from under the main point at issue by returning the portal-to-portal pay question to collective bargaining negotiations between the miners and the operators. This, on its face, was unrealistic since the Government, and not the private owners, was operating the mines. Furthermore, this question had been the subject of negotiations for weeks prior to the first strike, and was certified to the board only after it had become evident that the parties to the negotiations could not agree.

Nevertheless, Mr. Lewis and the operators-the latter deprived of control of their mines—resumed their discussions. When two weeks passed without agreement, Mr. Lewis granted an extension of the "truce" to the end of May. When that deadline passed-still without an agreement-Mr. Lewis failed to authorize another truce and the miners simply stopped work. No formal strike was called and none was necessary.

In this situation, which Mr. Ickes properly calls a "strike against the Government," the negotiations are continuing, and pressure is being put on the operators to agree to something that will induce Mr. Lewis to order his men back to work.

But it is absurd for any one to take the view that this is an issue between Mr. Lewis and the operators, who have been elbowed out of the picture. This is a clash between Mr. Lewis and the President, as has been the case from the beginning, with the former apparently determined not only to get the money that he wants. but also bent upon demonstrating to all of organized labor that he can defy the Government and get away

To this point, although the strike is in its third day, the President has remained silent. Nor, with the exception of Mr. Ickes, has any other Government official lifted a finger, except to go before a House committee to oppose enactment of the Connally-Smith antistrike bill. But on the night of May 2, when Mr. Roosevelt spoke directly to the miners, he said that "a stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future of our whole people.' Therefore, he added, "I say to all miners-and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad-the production of coal will not be stopped."

But the production of coal has been stopped, openly and defiantly. Once again, Mr. Lewis is cracking the whip. What is the Government going to do about it?

Jefferson's Testament The Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors is responsible for the republication of a letter from the pen of Thomas Jefferson which should be better known to his countrymen. It was written on June 24, 1826, ten days before its distinguished author's death at Monticello. The person to whom it was addressed was Roger C. Weightman, a printer and bookseller who served the Nation's Capital successively as Mayor and commander of the local militia. Written under conditions conducive to solemn and heartfelt utterance, the text runs as

follows: "The kind invitation I received from · · · the citizens of the City of Washington to be present with them at their celebration on the fiftieth anniversary of American independence, as one of the surviving signers of an instrument pregnant with our own and the fate of the world, is most flattering to myself. * * * It adds sensibly to the sufferings of sickness to be deprived by it of a personal participation in the rejoicings of that day. • • • May it be to the world what I believe it will be (to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all), the signal of arousing men to burst the chains under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of selfgovernment. That form which we have substituted restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and free-

dom of opinion.

open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them."

Jefferson, obviously, put his signature to these words knowing that they were, in effect, a final expression of his views of the work in which he had spent his life. He was 83 years of age; his health had failed but his mind was as clear as the proverbial crystal. By choice, then, deliberately and consciously, he died a libertarian, testifying at the last to his confidence in the human race as such, free of arbitrary dictation, unregimented, upstanding and honorably proud. He took nothing back, he compromised nothing. It was "the unbounded exercise" of liberty that he claimed for "the mass of mankind." Modern readers, less radical, may disagree with him in some respects; but his pronouncement remains as he wrote it-a monument to his own faith and courage, his own desire and aspira-

The Algiers Accord

The agreement arrived at between Generals Giraud and De Gaulle is a long step toward the attainment of organic French unity; but, by itself, it is not union. Rather is it a working alliance between two factions for the attainment of the goal they have in common—the liberation of the subjugated French homeland through a decisive defeat of the Axis enemy. Each faction continues to maintain its identity, though co-operating through a bi-partisan executive committee which is not a government but a board of trustees for France and its Empire pending the time when the French people can speak and act for themselves, thereby determining their own national

This, in itself, is a realization of the Giraudist thesis and a vindication of the aim of our State Department, as opposed to the attempt of De Gaulle's National Committee to constitute itself as an interim government, recognized as such by its allies and with plenary authority over all French territory not under Axis occupation. Indeed, that plan seems effectively blocked by the agreement that the future National Assembly which will constitute the provisional government of liberated France is to be elected according to the old Treveneuc Law of the Third Republic. That law provides that the National Assembly shall be elected from local bodies known as the Conseils Generaux. Those local councils, appointed before the war and composed of elderly men, are an assurance that the future National Assembly will be moderate to conservative in temper. This does not suit De Gaulle's leftwing adherents, who want the National Assembly to be elected by direct popular suffrage, whereby they would hope to be much more largely represented. That is merely one of several issues which will continue to be discussed, and perhaps agitated, as the liberation of France

comes nearer to actuality. The Executive Committee itself is obviously a compromise, rather mechanical in character. Giraud and De Gaulle form what the Romans would have called a "duumvirate"each having equal authority and exercising power alternately. The actual committee numbers seven, the balance-wheel being apparently General Catroux. Though a De Gaulle appointee, Catroux is really the architect of the present compromise and enjoys general confidence for impartiality and long-range vision. Some qualified observers in Algiers report that he may soon emerge as the strongest factor in the political evolution, which is bound to take

place from now on. That evolution, if it is to be fruitful, should transform the leader duumvirate and the undifferentiated Executive Committee into something resembling a premiership and departmentalized cabinet, functioning effectively and harmoniously, though always mindful of its basically provisional character and not seeking to transform itself into a government in the full sense of the term. This will not be easy. Giraud and De Gaulle are themselves not exactly malleable personalities, while their respective followings harbor old grudges, rival ambitions, and incompatible desires for place and preferment. Henceforth they will be living and working together in Algiers, the de facto capital of Liberated France. Such proximity will presumably engender both understanding and friction, according to the individual personalities concerned. What the net balance will be remains to be seen.

Nevertheless, this complex adjustment will take place under the aegis of their American and British Allies. who both have a vital interest in seeing that the experiment succeeds. Already, one important gain has been the reconciliation of Admiral Godefroy and his fleet long immobilized at Alexandria, Egypt, to the United Nations cause. That leaves intransigeant Admiral Robert at Martinique as the lone fence sitter-a posture which he cannot long main-

There is but one thing certain about luck, and that is that it will change. And there is but one thing certain about the experts' estimates as to the postwar debt, which is that it will be bigger than any of them.

Tunis, celebrated as the site of the his attitude toward his problems. He has for his "human materials," both professional personnel and patients," both professional personnel and patients, and patients, and patients are opened, or opening, to the light of science has already laid of the Afrika Korps.

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U-Boat Danger In Atlantic Fading

Major Eliot Expresses Confidence in Aircraft As Defense Against Subs .

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It is too early for uncontrolled optimism, but there are signs that the German submarine campaign in the Atlantic is not as successful as well-informed circles feared, three months ago, that it might be. At that time, there was every indication that the enemy was turning out U-boats at an accelerated rate. It was recognized that there was no single answer to the U-boat. Escort vessels, aircraft and special devices of various sorts were all badly needed and there was good reason for anxiety as to the rate of production of the first two and as to the effectiveness of the special anti-submarine devices which were then in an experimental stage. In all these respects, it now appears that our anti-submarine efforts have turned out better than we could have hoped. To begin with, it would seem that

the enemy's rate of production has been less than anticipated, because of the effectiveness of air attacks against centers of production as well as bases. Of course, the general dislocation of German internal economy by attacks on Germany's transportation system has had something to do with this result. Next, the production of escort vessels in American, British and Canadian yards has been more rapid than was expected. Not only are the American De types coming into service, but also an increased number of British and Canadian corvettes and a slightly larger type called frigates.

As to aircraft, the work of long-range patrol planes is gradually closing the "danger gap" in the middle of the Atlantic. Escort carriers are coming into service in larger numbers and are able to provide continuous air protection for the convoys to which they are attached. Experiments with helicopters are proceeding and give promise of being able to provide merchant vessels, even those proceeding singly, with "an eye in the air," which will prove invaluable in dealing with the U-boat.

In fact, so dangerous do the Germans find the airplane as an anti-submarine weapon, that it is now reported from London that orders have been given German U-boat captains not to submerge when attacked by a plane but to stay on the surface and fight it out, endeavoring thus to destroy as many planes as possible. It is further reported that German submarines have been allotted a very considerable increase in their anti-aircraft armament in order to enable those instructions to be carried out.

As to the various special devices now in use or coming into use, no details have been published, but official utterances on both sides of the Atlantic suggest that some, at least, of these devices have been found extremely useful

The net result is perhaps best indicated by the tonnage figures of Allied losses claimed officially by the Germans. In March the Germans claimed that their U-boats sunk no less than 850,000 tons of Allied shipping. In April the German claims of sinkings had fallen to 415,000 tons. In May a United Press compilation of German communiques shows a total of 372,000 tons. Now these are, of course, enemy claims and subject to suspicion on that account, but it has not been a German habit to play down the accomplishments of their U-boats, which are being represented to the German people and to the people of the occupied territories as one of the main factors which will prevent an Allied invasion of Europe. Therefore, when the Germans themselves indicate a 50 per cent drop in sinkings as between April and March and a still further reduction in May, it is safe to guess that the U-boat campaign is not

going any too well. It is, as previously remarked, too early to assume that we have the U-boat situation completely in hand, but it is interesting to compare these German figures with the actual sinkings in the spring of 1917, when the U-boat campaign of the First World War rose to its height. April was the worst month of that year, with sinkings of 840,000 gross tons. Then the convoy system really began to work. Sinkings declined to 551,000 tons in May, rose a little to 633,000 tons in June, dropped to 495,000 tons in July and thereafter declined till an average of 256,000 tons per month was

reached for the year 1918. That was the effect of the system of surface convoys which beat the U-boat in that war. It is possible that what we are seeing now may be the first effects of a combined system of surface and air convoys, which, coupled with other measures, will beat the U-boat in this

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What's Cooking? From the Topeka Capitol

Strong-arm secrecy at the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., will probably result in a bad case of indigestion. The public is getting fed up with the

Washington plan of offering handouts of information of little or no importance, and at the same time concealing facts the people should have. At the food conference, about 200

soldiers are on guard—keeping reporters at a safe distance. Whenever the powers that be decide to offer a morsel of information, the press will be recognized. But between morsels, the press must get along on pretty poor rations.

The people have a right to know what's cooking, and the press should be given the details. The mess might not be as bad as it smells. However, the odor from Hot Springs indicates that one of the "four freedoms" is being badly scorched.

An Ideal From the Sydney Post-Record.

It is ironic that it takes a war to enable Canada to put her full productive power at work. If we could develop such trade during peace times we would have no need to worry about unemployment. And there is no reason, if the world returns to sanity after this war, why there should not be such a movement of commodity surpluses between nations as to ing power" at all! for that way lies peace and plenty.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"HYATTSVILLE, Md. their feathers are brighter, and their actions less pugnacious. Their chirps are much sweeter, and

"Dear Sir: "I always read your column in our Evening Star and am convinced you know a lot about birds. "Maybe you can help me solve my

neighbor's problem about birds nesting in the ivy of our chimney. "She advises me she is very much annoyed all day by their chirping and singing and wishes to know if we will pull the nests out.

"This, of course, is 'baby season' for birds, and having been brought up on a farm, I have an instinctive love for all young things, birds and animals alike, so would not hear to this.

"But in order to preserve my neighbor's nerves I thought you may know of some method to quiet these birds, She claims that most of them are sparrows and no earthly good, but to me even a baby sparrow is a helpless living thing.

"She also has quite a growth of wistaria on her porch, and claims they hop from 'this tvy on my chimney to her wistaria vine and dirty up her driveway. "I suggested that if she would tear down her wistaria vine (a dream of beauty in the springtime), I would pull the ivy off our chimney, but, of course, she was shocked at the idea

"Now Mr. Tracewell if you could solve this problem it would certainly help. I would like you to publish this letter so I can bring it to the attention of my neighbor, so that she can see that the very best authority on birds has been consulted.

"Thanking you,

"Sincerely yours, E. H. H." There is no way to stop birds singing

in the springtime. Without attempting a judgment of Solomon, we would point out that this is just a case of the difference between

interest and non-interest. If the second party would become interested in sparrows, these small birds would become to her a pleasure, instead

of a nuisance. It should be pointed out that there are sparrows and sparrows, and that the English sparrow is one of the liveliest and best, at least in the thinking of

many persons.

The era of persecution of this bird has about passed.

People everywhere are beginning to see that though its importation to this country was a mistake, the bird had nothing to do with it; it simply has made the best of things as it found them, and has tried to live its life as the Creator ordained. * * * *

English sparrows in suburban and small town communities are far different and better birds than the ones which fight for a living in the city

Suburban sparrows are much cleaner,

The deeds of mercy." Letters to the Editor

for food.

people.

celed.

food price control!

Gasoline for Physicians

To the Editor of The Star:

Object of Spokesman's Appeal.

OPA Defended by Spokesman For Consumer Group.

To the Editor of The Star: Women may complain a lot about the

OPA, but the intelligent ones know that it is a bulwark against inflation. For Congress to kill it in order to transfer its power to Food Administrator Chester C. Davis would be childish.

Either we have inflation or we have subsidies. The latter is more economical for the Government, the consumer and labor. If we get inflation instead of subsidies you will see who is running the country, for naturally the big farmers, processors, wholesalers and food brokers are the ones who want high prices. The small farmers never get the benefit of high prices. The spread is exhausted before it gets to them. The big boys remember the lush years

of 1918-1922, when there was no OPA and when sugar rose from 5 to 25 cents a pound. No wonder Congress eliminated Leon Henderson and now is out to kill the whole "dastardly bureau" that dares to act in the interest of the war effort and of the consumers.

We women understand that the strength of the black market has been largely due to our own weakness, since we hold the purse strings and can make the black marketeer look pretty foolish by merely refusing to buy. And you, Mr. Editor, can help a lot, too, by doing all you can to publicize the legal ceilings and to encourage the public to refuse to pay more. For all that you have done and will do, we thank you.

MINNIE FROST RANDS, Chairman, Price Committee, D. C. Con-

sumer Center. High Prices for Food

Resented by Mother of Four. To the Editor of The Star:

What Chester C. Davis said to a congressional committee the other day on the meat and butter subsidy made me. a housewife, mad as hops. He's against the subsidy, it seems, because lower prices would start us buying more of something that's already scarce and because we already are rolling in enough dough to pay higher prices.

Using high food prices to ration foods and to "drain off excess spending power"

is a new low in public policy. It would mean that my family of four growing children, living on a smaller income, because their father is in the Army, must give up meat and butter altogether-while Mrs. Gottrocks, whose income is no longer limited to \$25,000 a year, could go on buying them.

Now if meat and butter are scarce. let's cut the ration and raise the pointsthat's o. k. with me. But when any one says to let prices go skyhigh so common people can't even have a smell while rich people buy-well that person better not go through dark alleys at night. "Excess spending power" ought to be

"drained off" where it is-not where it ain't. As I said, my family is living on less than before the war. With 10 million in the Army, many with wives and children. a lot of other families must be in the same boat.

If you want to cut spending power, do it by higher income taxes at the source or compulsory bond buying according to salary-and I won't kick about my share. But high food prices hit hardest the guy with smallest wages and the most mouths to feed-the guy with no "excess spend-

come to the Washington area. Most familiar are the English sparrow, the song sparrow and the white-throated

sparrow. Bird for bird, the English sparrow stands up very well to the other species. Indeed, some persons have killed song sparrows in the mistaken belief that they were "just common sparrows."

their family lives not much different

from those of other species.

If a person will become interested in the sparrow clans, he will soon see that English sparrows are by no means the bad birds they have been painted.

The way to become interested in the birds is to feed them. In time, one may watch even spar-

rows with interest. When this time arrives, then the lowly

English sparrow takes its rightful place as a bird as well as any. The chirping is then heard as pretty, not distasteful

Indeed, it is the choral singing of these birds which attracts many persons. Each individual chirp, by itself, may not be much, but all together the combined chirps set up a fine music, es-

pecially in the afternoon, a favorite singing time. It is interesting to note that the author of one book about birds found that a female English sparrow was to her the most interesting bird of the

thousands which came to her yard. She had all the more desirable species, but discovered that this one female made a greater appeal to her than any of the others.

One good thing about all the birds, including the sparrows, is that they go

Ben Franklin's saying about "early to bed" was known to the birds centuries

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," says the Good Book, but we might do even better by going to the birds, and trying

to understand them. We might point out that on the wall of one of Washington's largest hospitals is an ivy vine, and that in it every day hundreds of English sparrows chirp and

live their lives. As far as we know, no patient has ever protested their singing. The difference between justice and

mercy was pointed out by Portia long ago, when she said: "Though justice be thy plea, consider

That in the course of justice none of us Should see salvation," we pray for

mercy. And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

Letters to the Editor must

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

anyway? The farmer is going to get his

price. The farmer is in a good position.

He can't be rationed on the food he

grows for himself. Nor can he be taxed

for it-as city folks are taxed-on their

entire wages, including what they spend

There was a time not so long ago when

these same people backed and got huge

subsidies to keep prices up. That was

all right, too. But if the farmers expect

sympathy with their problems after this

war they'd better not fight a subsidy to

keep prices down on food for the common

Chester Davis' ideas on rationing and

draining "excess spending power" sure

make a housewife think—think how

dangerous it would be to let him-or

any one else in the Department of Agri-

culture-take over food rationing and

The doctors of our society have under-

gone considerable inconvenience during

the gasoline shortage in trying to dis-

charge their obligations to the sick. Many

of our physicians have been unable to

make any calls for the past three days

and some report that they have actually

had to neglect seriously ill patients.

Wherever gasoline is available it requires

so much of the physician's time to get in

line and take his turn that in some in-

stances office hours have had to be can-

With your support, it seems as though

something can be done to prevent this

recurring of these conditions. Perhaps

one of the many filling stations which

have been closed for some months could

be reopened for physicians and an emer-

gency supply of gas placed there for use

in such times as these. The physicians.

of course, should be required to sign for

the amount of gasoline, give the number

of the license which permits him to prac-

tice medicine in the District and what-

ever other data necessary for his protec-

VERNON A. WILKERSON, M. D.,

Neighborhood Beautification

Commended and Applauded.

cleaning of byways and alleys.

To the Editor of The Star:

housing and conduct.

President, Medico-Chirurgical Society.

The Midway Civic Association declares

this the opportune moment to place a

crown of victory on the residents of this

area for their hearty response and co-

operation in beautifying this section with

flowers and plants and their general

We are ranking second to none. With

our start and some improvement here

and there, the whole city gladly will

crown us "the city's best"-for beauty,

health and ere many moons, I hope,

Now let us keep in mind the request of

the authorities for our aid in developing

the qualities that speed the desired sa-

lute: Good citizen, friend and brother for

INDIGNANT HOUSEWIFE.

a view to condensation.

Q. Where is the largest coffee planta. tion in the world?-J. B. E. A. It is one in the state of Sao Paulo.

Q. Who wrote the well-known child's prayer, "Gentle Jesus meek and mild"?

-N. T. B.

Q. Is a glider pilot entitled to silver

A. The Army Air Corps says that a glider pilot is entitled to wear the regular silver wings with a "G" in the middle

A. Though accused of destroying trees, woodpeckers actually are helpful. They dig out of the bark and decayed wood the very insects which damage

Q. Was the body of John Jacob Astor recovered when the Titanic sank?-A.

Q. How many more males than

there were 453,909 more males than females.

ing station in the United States?—X.

The Special Season (In England already 95 types of

Great Lakes, Ill., is the largest.

Spring reasserts her special season

reason. The fragrant gorse spreads on the Chiltern hills.

Along Hyde Park the purple crocus spills

there. Drinking the immemorial golden air. The London Rocket soon may wake

again rain

birth. Now buried deep, have fructified the earth.

Unseen before beneath these troubled skies.

her wheel. Spring shapes her wonders from the broken steel;

grief

the Hving leaf.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON, such a duststorm over a food subsidy | President, Midway Civic Association.

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,

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

ing year.

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the total amount of bank Nineteen different species of sparrows deposits?-S. N. D. A. The United States Controller of the Currency reported that deposits in 14,722 banks on December 31, 1942, totaled \$100,265,638,000. This was about \$18,000,000,000 more than in the preced-

Q. When was the Chicago subway

begun?-E. M. J. A. Construction was begun on December 17, 1938. The first 9-mile section of the 55-mile subway is ready for service.

Q. What Indian ruler has the unique title "Faithful Ally of the British Government"?-O. H. D.

A. The Nazim of Hyderabad.

Q. Are prisoners of war in this country paid for the work they do?—O. L. B. A. The War Department says that prisoners employed by the Federal Government will be paid at the rate of 80 cents a day. When working for a State or private contractor, their pay will be at a rate decided upon in advance between the employer and the prison camp commander concerned. The rate, however, may not be less than that of 80 cents a day paid by the Federal Government.

Q. What do the words "van Rijn" mean in connection with the name Rembrandt?-D. F. A. A. "Of the Rhine." The painter was

born on the banks of this river, at Leyden, in 1607.

Haskin Quiz Book-A compilation

of 750 questions and answers on

special and miscellaneous subjects that are educational as well as entertaining. The particular value of the questions in this collection is that they have actually been asked by various persons-they are on subjects that every one wants to know about. See how many you can answer. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name

Address

Q. Who invented the jeep?-P. E. Y. A. The jeep originated in the American Bantam Car Co. of Butler, Pa., and was developed in co-operation with Army Q. Why are oysters not palatable in

A. The spawning season occurs in the months of May, June, July and August. The spawn gives them a flat taste and causes the flesh to become stringy.

the months without an R?-C. K. F.

Brazil, which contains more than 4.500.-000 trees.

A. The real author is unknown. It has been falsely attributed to Pope Leo III and has been used since the days of Charlemagne, A.D. 742-814.

wings?—T. L. P.

after successfully completing the prescribed course of training. Q. Do woodpeckers destroy trees?-M. R. S.

the tree.

A. The body was brought to Halifax on the cable ship Mackay-Bennett on April 30, 1912, among the bodies recovered from the sea where the Titanic went down.

females are there in this country?-T. N. B. A. According to the last census, 1940,

Q. Where is the largest naval train-

A. The Navy Department says that the Great Lakes Naval Training Station,

flowers and shrubs unknown for decades before the blitz have been found in holes where nitrates from burning bombs have enriched the soil.—News note.)

Here in this world of science and of

For lovers and for losers walking

Under the moon of war, the flery The falling bombs, the mockery of

And from their coming strange new flowers rise

Nourished in darkness, fashioned on

Transmits the chemicals we use for Into the tremulous petal, the green,

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

the Metropolitan

first insured me

I was as robust

as Weismuller

looks in a "Tar-

zan" picture and

needed only a

leopard skin to

double for Lionel

Strongfort in the

pulp magazine

advertisements. I

was full of bi-

cepts and bulges.

All I needed was

a glass roof over

McLemore-

Delivers Ultimatum

To Insurance Firm

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON .- I do not want to alarm

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,

but I am undoubtedly the worst risk

that it now has on its books. When

me to turn out more hot-house

muscles than you could shake a

stick at, if you happen to be the sort

that likes to shake a stick at hot-

I'll never forget the day when the

Metropolitan was gracious enough to

allow me to start paying them a

high premium. It was a hot August

day in Jacksonville, Fla. The doctor

arrived with a proper little black

bag containing his instruments and

he attached them to me with a

highly professional air. He listened

to my thighs and hips. He counted

my hormones through a little silver

listener. He went out and had a

soft drink after listening to my blood

pressure. He cautioned his assist-

ant to see that no ballot box was

Passes Test.

Late in the evening, just as the

sun cast its rays on the St. Johns

River, painting it in purple and gold,

the Metropolitan doctor announced

"You have passed," he cried. "You

are now a member of the great

mutual brotherhood and are at

liberty to tell time for nothing at

the Metropolitan clock in the tower

at Twenty-third street in New York

City. Make the second hand your

second home. Now if you will just

pay us \$300 for the first premium

you can go over in the corner and

Well, Metropolitan, if I may ad-

dress you so informally, I am about

to die. Not in peace, particularly,

because the enemy and its bombers

are only a few minutes away from

my residence and the sweet call of

the siren is more familiar to me

than that of the famed nightingale

What I think I am going to die

of is a lack of the vitamins that

come from the fresh, vivid fruits

and vegetables that your publicity

department has tried to sell us for

so long. Your advertisements in

stuffed in my favor.

that the returns were in.

die in peace."

house muscles

Law Needed To Back Up WLB

Directives Questioned; Personal Method of Handling Strikes Fails

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The bungling that has characterized the Government's handling of the coal controversy is incredible. The facts present an amazing picture

of conflicting authority, interagency bickering and mistaken policy.

When the "truce" between miners and operators expired Monday night, no request from the Government was before the

continue operations. The story is that Fuel Administrator Ickes wanted to do something about it, but was told by higher authority not to interfere. Meanwhile, the War Labor Board took the position that it didn't make truces or recognize deadlines. This was an assumption that if the Monday midnight deadline were not recognized, it wouldn't materialize. But it did

Concurrently, experienced mediators and conciliators with a long record of familiarity with labor problems urged that some Government move be made to prevent the miners from closing down the mines. But no move was made, the leaders of the miners' union permitted the walkout to develop, and 540,000 miners became idle as

Such an interruption in production of fuel in wartime is inexcusable and indefensible. Indignation from one end of the country to the other is mounting, judging by reports and comments received here. There is reason to believe that members of the armed services are bitterly resentful of the situation that allows war production to be interrupted in so vital a commodity as coal

Ickes Presents Formula.

Mr. Ickes, after one day of the strike, has come forward with a formula for temporary settlement. He should have had authority to do this long ago. If it is true that the Government is running the mines, then the executive who represents the Government should have had power to deal with the labor controversy. The report is that the War Labor Board members threatened to resign if this jurisdiction

But the War Labor Board has no statutory position and, until it gets law behind it, the orders and directives of the board will continue to be ignored by leaders like Mr. Lewis. who know the board is not based on hw. The administration's move for some time has clearly been to get some action in Congress empowering WLB to command unions and employers to obey its directives. The Senate has passed such a bill, introduced by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas. The measure also prohibits strikes when the Government has seized private properties.

Unions Oppose Provisions. This bill has been before the House during almost the entire time of the second "truce" in the coal controversy. The House Military Affairs Committee tacked on some tration wanted some sort of legislation passed, but the Secretary of wartime. Nothing else is needed Labor, Miss Perkins, went to the Capitol to help defeat the measure.

Miss Perkins admits having perthe chairman of the Maritime Commission and the head of the War To Hear James B. Monroe

But the administration has just about made up its mind at last to supt. of Schools F. S. Gwynne. The will be discussed and plans made program will be conducted by the to continue to aid the institution on the Connally bill. This puts the signers of the joint letter in a body. rather awkward position. But events have been moving so fast in the last 24 hours and the administration's confidence that there wouldn't be any interruption of production has been shaken so severely that it will take a little time for all the members of the administration to pull themselves together and find out just what the policy must be.

Personal Method Fails.

The real difficulty is that the President has been able to handle the labor problem heretofore on a personal basis. He calls in leaders, impresses them with the need for co-operation, promises them this or that advantage and usually manages to hold them in line. The number of strikes has been kept down by these tactics. But since Mr. Lewis, who has been opposed to the administration's policies and is not a party to the personal conferences, takes the initiative and aggressively challenges the War Labor Board's jurisdiction, there is no



On the Record

Christian Poles Assist Warsaw Ghetto Jews To Organize Resistance Against Nazis

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Not listed or publicized under notable military events, but a revelation of this war's social character, is a battle that has been raging for days in

one would expect it - the Polish ghetto. There, imprisoned behind massive walls, were 300,000 totally defeated victims of Hitler—the first to be attacked: the

the last place

first to confront extermination. When Poland was conquered the Warsaw ghetto was established-an enormous concentration camp, segregated from the rest of Poland by high masonry. within which Jews from Warsaw and afterward from Lublin, Cracow, Lodz and Katowice, were herded like cattle, to live worse than cattle, without sanitation or any work save what they could do with a few tools and their own hands; with only supervised communication with the outside world: with only what wealth they could manage to take with them, living crowded and evermore crowded in dank hovels. subject to hunger, filth and

disease. Such conditions of life, thought the Nazis would spare them the responsibility of direct massacre. The imprisoned Jews would

simply die. For who, thought the Nazis, would help them? The Poles, they argued, had troubles of their own and were not famous for sympathy with Jews. Thus, the "Jewish question" in Poland would solve itself. Reduced to the status of caged animals, the Jews would perish like caged

Resistance Is Organized.

The Polish underground, however, gave serious trouble to the Nazi authorities. Organized resistance, and especially sabotage, were taking too great a toll from the resources required to maintain the German armies on the eastern front. Wilhelm Krueger. the Heydrich of Poland, charged by his Gestapo boss Himmler to "liquidate" this resistance, decided to revert to the original Nazi tactic and make before Polish eyes a demonstration of ruthlessness, a horrible example of the ghetto Jews.

He announced that the Warsaw and its occupants obliterated. German efficiency, hard-pressed by economic necessity, set out to close even those mouths that took so pitifully little food—close them with machine guns, gas chambers and in mass graves.

The first answer of the Polish underground to this announcement was the assassination of the hangman Krueger. He met

His successors pressed forward his plans with accelerated hatred. The assault on the ghetto began. Obviously, this would be a simple matter. The ghetto was, of course, unprotected.

But tentative approaches by S. S. troops revealed an amazing thing. The walls surrounding the ghetto had been converted into barricades, by the inhabitants within. Behind them were Jews drawn up for battle. Not a mob with stones in their hands; but an army, trained, disciplined, in squads, platoons, companies: officered-and armed! Armed with rifles, machine guns, hand grenades, Molotoff bombs, deto-

nating caps and fuses! Prison Becomes Fortress. In the heart of Warsaw, the most unmartial of peoples, the most hopeless and lost, had turned their prison into a fortress and were prepared to the last child to make their tormentors pay dearly for every life. The wailing walls had become stockades

The Gestapo had to retreat and appeal to sore-pressed Berlin for regular troops-regular troops to put down ghetto Jews! Special S. S. detachments, field artillery and motorized infantry, had to be hastily mobilized behind the lines, for a third front in the very center of occupied Poland.

At the last reports the battle was still on.

How did the Jews get their arms? Of course, from the Polish underground. Christian Poland. aware of the horrible end that awaited the prisoners of the ghetto, mobilized to smuggle them weapons. Inside the prison turned fortress, Jewish members of the demobilized Polish Army, men who had fought in the Polish war, or been trained to fight bus never called, organized the

Silent Legions Organized. As the assault on the ghetto was met by counterfire, word flew throughout Poland: The Jews are fighting! The ghetto refuses to bow to Hitler! By their resistance, every other resistance was made more fierce. Silent legions were organized, to increase acts of violence to deflect Nazi attention from the ghetto, and oaths were sworn: "All aid to the Jews, who resist Hitler!"

Behind the walls were husbands of Polish women, torn from them by Hitler's race theories. These devoted wives, long helpless, were amongst those who risked their lives to get a few sticks of dynamite to still loved men. Just what the situation is at

this moment is unknown to the representatives of Poland in London and Washington. The word has reached them from the remarkable underground radio station, the letters of whose name spell in Polish. "Dawn."

But whatever the outcome, this battle represents one of the most extraordinary episodes in the history of religious and racial strife. Against a common and terrible enemy, the underground heroes of Christian Poland defended the embattled and fighting Jews of the ghetto, and the Jews, by their battle, sent out a call to all men: Endure No Longer! Fight! There Will Be a Dawn! (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the personally managed maneuvers Bethesda Hospital Women revived National Defense Advisory other way out except to abandon of a government of men and go back to the fundamental idea of a To Pick Temporary Officers co-ordinate the multitudinous gov-

Temporary officers of the Wom-Many experiments have been tried an's Auxiliary of the new Bethesda restrictive amendments which labor in personal government, but they Suburban Hospital, who will serve unions have bitterly opposed. It usually have failed. It is always best while by-laws are drawn up for has been believed that the adminis- to let the legislative body pass laws the permanent organization, will be that define obligations and duties in except faithful execution of the law. Old Georgetown road, it was an- is in an exceedingly cloudy state. It nounced today.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry, chairman suaded the Secretary of the Navy. La Plata Commencement of women's activities for the hospital trustees, said chairmen also will be appointed for working commit-Production Board to come out LA PLATA, Md., June 2.-James and means, membership, sewing, pa- problems or why it should do anyagainst such legislation in a letter to B. Monroe of La Plata will be the tient's library, social service fund thing are questions to which no anthe chairman of the Military Affairs | principal commencement speaker at | and collection of silverware for the | swer is given. Cloudy, too, appear the La Plata High School gradua- hospital.

tion exercises at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Diplomas will be presented by of work before the hospital opens

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The Great Game of Politics

Gill Heads New Agency, Mysterious Except That It Might Indeed Have 'Great Potentialities'

payroll.

In fact, the only sure things about.

Hopkins, in business experience but

well trained in the "tax, tax, tax,

spend, spend, spend, elect, elect,

elect" school of thought, of which

so many pupils still stick on the

Big Names on Committee.

The chairman of the new com-

mittee is Budget Director Harold D.

Smith. Other members are Under-

secretary of War Patterson, Assist-

ant Secretary of the Navy Bard,

WPB Chairman Nelson, Brig. Gen.

Philip B. Fleming and Manpower

Chief McNutt. As all these gentle-

men have other posts, Mr. Gill

it. He is an able, honest, likable

young man and perhaps he will run

It is conceivable that he may

dispel the mists about its purpose

and do a lot of useful co-ordinating.

On the other hand, the degree to

which the old WPA was steeped in

politics when he and Mr Hopkins

were running it is justification for

feeling that among the aforemen-

tioned "large potentialities" might

be certain political activities not

wholly unconnected with the fourth-

Perhaps this does Mr. Gill an in-

justice. Certainly he and the mem-

bers of his committee will deny that

there is the slightest political tinge

to the new committee. It will also

be denied that the new organization

Discovered by Accident.

Nevertheless, there are two things

which, more or less, lend themselves

to this idea. One is the absence of

any evidence of the need for war or

any other purpose of the new com-

mittee. The other is the complete

lack of publicity attending its cre-

It is true the executive order cre-

ating it was printed in the Gov-

ernment publication for such orders.

But no one reads that and its ex-

by accident.

istence was discovered more or less

Under the circumstances it may

Committee for Congested Production

Areas. It might even pay to ask

Mr. Gill to report from time to time

what he is doing and with how

ATLANTA, June 2.—Paul Robe-

son, renowned colored singer, de-

clared yesterday that skills of Negro

workers are "going unused" despite

acute manpower needs and he called

this a "double sin" because he

In academic cap and gown, Mr.

Morehouse College, from which he

received the honorary degree of

Something to think about

when it comes time to entrust

your heating problems to a

dealer's hands. Our tremendous

facilities, which include an

8-million-gallon storage capacity,

enabled us to meet the ration

requirements of all of our cus-

tomers during the critical 1942-

1943 heating season and even

now makes it possible for us

to accept new customers for

the approaching heating sea-

son, not to far away. A word

the wise is sufficient!

doctor of humane letters.

term movement.

Members of the Senate and House it are its "large potentialities," and who feel that some progress has that it is to be operated by Mr. Gill, been made recently toward a simpli- the protege and friend of Harry agencies in Washington and a lessening of their confusion and cost will be chagrined over the appearance of a new and entirely



By FRANK R. KENT.

It does seem that this administration can create bureaus faster than an economyminded Congress can lop them off. A few days ago the Byrd committee it well made a final recommendation for the abolition of NYA, and a few days before that the Senate lopped off the appropriation for the National Resources Planning Board, of which the President's uncle is chairman. These were steps toward a reduction of useless agencies, but neither has been concluded.

While the issue as to these still remains in doubt, there springs into being a new and gaudy commission, with powers so large and purposes so vague that they are not easily explained even by those charged with its management and responsible for its origin.

Gill Named Director. The new agency rejoices in the will provide opportunity for putting name of "The Committee for Con- an additional number of faithful gested Production Areas." It was fourth termers on the payroll. established on April 7 by Executive

Order No. 9327, and its salaried director is Corrington Gill, once deputy administrator of the WPA.; once an executive of the old NRA; recently in the War Department, and one of the earliest and most ardent of the New Dealers who have been here since the first Roosevelt administration and are eager to stay through a fourth term.

There has been no publicity concerning the Committee for Congested Production Areas. It has not much more than started yet, and it does not know exactly where it is going, nor how. Nevertheless, its sponsors lock forward to a big future for it and large plans are being

There seems some mystery as to whose idea this new bureau originally was, and quite a lot of confusion wany people. as to its necessity. However, under the authority conferred it may easily Skills of Colored Race expand into one of the most formidable of the Federal emergency Are Unused, Robeson Says bodies. The object, as explained in the order, is to assure "the more effective handling of governmental problems in congested production

May Mean Anything.

As discretion is given the committee to decide what are the govern- said it was at the same time a demental problems and which are the nial of equal opportunity to memcongested areas, this may mean any- bers of his race. thing the director wants it to mean. It is possible for the committee to develop into a duplicate of the old National Emergency Council or a Commission. Or it may attempt to ernmetal units which function widly and independently in all areas. No one can tell about that.

Largely, it depends on the warmth of the Presidential support, the libelected at a meeting of the organi- erality with which funds are providzation at 10 a.m. Monday at the ed and the initiative and character of Bethesda Women's Clubhouse on the director. At present the scheme is said that in the "congested areas" it will concentrate on problems such as transportation, food supply schools, health, recreation and fuel.

But, what it will do about these the ideas as to how much money the new agency will have to spend, where it is to come from, how large an organization will be needed and graduating class and the student after it begins functioning, it was exactly what it is to do, how, when



This Changing World

Gen. Marshall and Gen. MacArthur Leading Field for Invasion Commander in Chief

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. According to available information, no decision was reached at the recent Roosevelt-Churchill conferences regarding selec-

tion of the comman d e r in chief of the Allied forces in the forthcomi n g invasion of Europe. It is said that no appointme n t is likely to be made until matters have progressed sufficiently to justify, further action.

Constantine Brown.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is head of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean area and in all probability operations in that theater will be continued this summer. It is known that the command-

er in chief for the Western European front-either an American or a Briton-will be determined according to the size of the forces thrown into the operation. If the main invasion body is to be British-Canadian, the leader will be a Britisher; if, on the other hand, the principal body is to be American, then the leader will be an American

Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are leading the field of candidates.

All Confident of Marshall. Gen. Marshall enjoys the confidence of everybody in the United States and is highly respected in England. Ever since we entered the war, he has been in intimate contact with his British colleagues and, while there have been a number of divergences of opinion between him and the British generals, they have learned to appreciate his sterling qualities and his profound strategic conceptions.

It is true that on several occasions our chief of staff has been in the hair of the British military men when he opposed a number of things they wanted done. But he proved eventually to be right and the British, who are good sportsmen, acknowledged the wisdom of Gen. Marshall's opposition.

If there is some doubt about Gen. Marshall being given supreme command the reason is that the organization of the forces at home is nowhere nearly concluded. The chief of staff has done such a splendid job in creating a powerful Army in less than two years that there is some question of whether any other man could finish his job.

Thus, while the choice of Gen. Marshall would meet with the full approval of the troops, the political men and the vast majority of the American people, the fear that another chief of staff might not be able to deliver the

equality of opportunity to all races, England and Russia. religions and creeds.

Robeson addressed graduates of

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shall has done might be a deterrent to his eventual appointment. Gen. Marshall always sees the two sides of the picture. This quality makes him an excellent diplomat and one likely to get along with his foreign subordinates better than any other American general who could qualify for that responsible com-

> More Experience in Field. Gen. MacArthur has more experience in the field than Gen. Marshall. He had a command in the last war and has shown his qualities in the Philippines. By and large Gen. MacArthur is less popular with the Army than Gen. Marshall is. But he is an inspiring leader who would soon become the idol of the armed forces if he were placed in command of a difficult operation such as the invasion of Europe will be.

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Gen. MacArthur, however, is extremely unpopular with certain political elements in Washington and his chances have been harmed considerably by the propaganda for which he is not responsible in the slightest degree that he may be presidential timber in 1944. Moreover, he is intransigent in

his views and the Allied generals who will be working under him will be confronted with a man who will make decisions and insist that they be executed regardless of the views of our associates and general staffs.

Gen. MacArthur is the type of officer who believes that in a campaign the burden of sacrifices must fall "share and share alike" on all those who are fighting, regardless of any other considerations, such as the relative manpower potential of each of the Allies.

MacArthur "Available."

Gen. MacArthur is considered "available." The battles in the Pacific will remain local in character for some time, either until Hitler is crushed or political developments occur which would make the European area of minor importance.

The principal burden of responsibility in the Pacific lies with the air force and the Navy. The ground forces this year will perform only minor operations. and already there is a man in the Pacific, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. who is fully qualified to command them. Gen. MacArthur's main duty has been the defense of Australia. Military experts now regard that continent as safe from Japanese invasion.

Gen. MacArthur is said to be anxious to obtain an active co mand. He was greatly interested last fall in taking over the command entrusted to Gen. Eisenhower, his former aide.

Last November, however, a Japanese invasion of Australia loomed as a strong possibility and Gen. MacArthur's indirect suggestions to be sent to Africa had to be overlooked.

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merican magazines have stresser that to have sound bones, sound tissues and sound eardrums citizens must consume a certain amount of nature's fluffy handiwork, otherwise known as vegetables and citrus fruits and all that junk. I have had none of these since arriving here. Will Refute Charts. According to your president, Mr.

Lincoln, I should live to be 47 without even a tiny bit of a struggle. Well, if you do not come to my rescue, I am going to make your graphs and charts look like suckonly for my sake, but for yours, I would like you, dear Metropolitan, to send me the following items as soon as possible: One crate of lemons, one crate of oranges, three heads of lettuce with Russian dressing, six quarts of buttermilk, three quarts of sweet milk, one cashmere muffler to guard my throat against the English winds and a guarantee that if I don't pay my premium for the next two months my wife will still gain a handsome dividend when my handsome body is brought up to your floor on the elevator.

Maybe you think all this is ridiculous. I don't. It seems to me it's time you did something for me after all I have done for you. I have tried to keep alive to save you money. If I don't hear from you in two weeks, I shall die in pure

P. S.-Please give my wife her insurance in semi-annual payments. She is the type who will buy the Brooklyn Bridge the first day and run off with a man who sells oil stocks. (Jeanie: I love you.) (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Men Outside Draft CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.-

Nieman Awards Restricted

The Nieman Foundation at Har-

vard University announced last night that Nieman fellowships for newspapermen will be restricted this year to men outside the draft in age or availability, who intend to equip themselves to deal with postwar The announcement said that, inasmuch as fellowships are awarded

only to men whose newspapers are ready to grant them leaves of absence, the program this year thus is limited to "men whose papers feel that preparations for handling postwar issues is important enough to justify a leave during the war." Usually 12 fellowships are awarded each year under a bequest by Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of Lucius W. Nieman, who published the Milwaukee Journal.

Applications will be received until August 1 for the fall term starting



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Unveiling WEGER. HYMEN. Sacred to the memory of the late beloved HYMEN WEGER, who departed this life January 28, 1942. All friends are invited to attend the unveiling ceremony to be held on Sunday. June 6, 1943, at 11 a.m. at Elesavetarad Cemetery. Anacostia. District of Columbia, under the auspices of the Hebrew Beneficial Association.

Beaths ALVEY, BARBARA R. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at her residence, 520 G st. s.e. BARBARA R. ALVEY (nee Grimes), beloved wife of the late Edward J. Alvey, mother of Norman E. Alvey and Mrs. Bar-bara F. Aker and daughter of Mrs. Susie B. Grimes.

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BRANNON. FLORIDA. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. June 1, 1943, at her residence, 1505 T st. n.w. FLORIDA BRANNON, the loving mother of Mrs. Armanda Mattherson, Mrs. Jennett Helem. Arbelle Lyne, Oliver. Luther and Herman Brannon. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, MARY EMMA. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her residence, 1119 Con-gress st. n.e. MARY EMMA EROWN. She leaves a mother, Louise Warren; one in-law, five brothers in-law and two sisters brother. Edward Warren: two sisters Asnes Matthews and Edna Major, a devoted friend. Richard Pierre, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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 at the above church. Relatives and friends in wived. Interment Caroline County, Va. Arrangements by W. Ernest June 5, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Clivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 3

BRYNE, MARY VIRGINIA. Suddenly.

BUTLER. MARY V. On Monday. May \$1. 1943. at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Evelyn Watts Hughes. 47.39 Washington pl. ne. MARY V. BUTLER. aunt of Fannie Gould. John and Thelma Watts and Mamie Cook. and great-great-aunt of Marlene Hughes. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 2 p.m. Wednesday. June 2. 1943. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th ts. n.w. Funeral from St. John's C. M. E. Church. f nw Funeral from St. John's C. M. E. Church. Soll Stanton rd. se. on Thursday. June at I p.m. Interment Woodlawn Ceme-

GALLAN. EDWIN J. On Tuesday. June 1. 1943. at Emergency Hospital. EDWIN J. CALLAN, son of the late Lawrence F. Callan and beloved brother of Anna Golden Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Saturday. June 5. at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARPENTER. JULIA. On Saturday. May 20. 1943. JULIA CARPENTER. 1930 N. Dinwiddie st.. Arlington. Va., devoted wife of Aaron Carpenter and daughter of Henry R. Fish. mother of Mrs. Marie Boyd. Alberta. Dorothy. Eleanor and Mary Louise Carpenter. Wilbur. Oscar and Aaron. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. a devoted sister. Mrs. Matilda Page. and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Ridgely & Hicks' funeral home. 2930 M st. n.w. bitll Wednesday. 6 p.m.; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Thursday. June 3. at 2 p.m. friends invited. Interment Mount Commetter, Suddenly, on Monday May 31. 1943. at Emergency Hospital. WALTER Y. MUIR. the beloved son of William W. and Lucy E. Muir and brother of Mrs. Alvin R. Dameron and Joseph E. Murphy. Services and interment at Carmel M. E. Church. Hague. Va. on Thursday. Georgetown funeral home.

MURPHY. EDWARD J. On Monday. May 31. 1943. at his residence. 6205 Connecticut ave. Chevy Chase. Md. ED. WARD J. MURPHY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane Murphy. father of Mrs. and Eugene C. Ochenreiter, grandfather of Edward J. and Eugene C. Ochenreiter, Jr.; brother the following the first product of t Dinwiddie st. Arlington, Va., devoted wife of Aeron Carpenter and daughter of Henry R. Fish mother of Mrs. Marie Boyd, Alberta, Dorothy, Eleanor and Mary Louise Carpenter, Wilbur, Oscar and Aaron, Also Survived by thirteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a devoted sister, Mrs. Mailda Page, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Ridgely & Hicks' funeral home, 2930 M st. nw.

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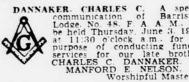
Funeral Thursday, June 3, at 1 p.m., the residence for Mrs. Arev. N. P. Minor, pastor. Interment Calloway M. E. Church, Hague Va., on Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Services by Chambers

MURPHY, EDWARD J. On Monday. May 31, 1943, at his residence, 6205

WARD J. MURPHY. EDWARD J. On Monday. May 31, 1943, at his residence, 6205

WARD J. MURPHY. beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane Murphy, father of Mrs. When all other things decay.

Our love for you will still keep green And never fade away. Her LOVING DAUGHTERS. GEORGIANA. Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 4, at 9,330 am; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and P



GREENWELL, KITTY BAYNE. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at her residence, 818 C st. se. KITTY BAYNE GREENWELL, wife of the late Clifton Greenwell and believed sister of Sadie Jenkins Smallwood and Phil Bayne.

Friends may call at the above residence until Friday, June 4, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C of the control of the to St. Peter's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sts. se. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul.
Reletives and friends invited. Interment Reletives and Count Olivet Cemetery.

3 TOLIVER. CHARLES TIFNEY. SuddenIty. on Tuesday, June 1. 1943. CHARLES
TIFNEY TOLIVER. Remains resting at
Prazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Beaths

HATCH. MARY E. Departed this life on Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at the home of her son. B. E. Hatch. 630 Elmwood drive n.e., Atlanta. Ga. She also is survived by her two daughters, Miss Donie Hatch and Mrs. Sarah Weaver of Washington: two grandsons. Charles and Billy Weaver.

Funeral services on Thursday, June 3, at Tennille. Ga. Interment Zita Cemetery. Tennille. Ga. HATHAWAY, JAMES WARREN. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at Lakewood, Ohio., JAMES WARREN HATHAWAY. Notice of funeral later.

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HELWIG. EVALYNE IRENE. On Tuesday, June 1. 1943, at her residence. 1015 R. I. ave. n.e. EVALYNE IRENE HELWIG. beloved daughter of Leona C. and the late Harry H. R. Helwig.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Friday, June 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetry.

IRWIN, WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 29. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM IRWIN of 825 R st. n.w. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home.

442 M st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON. DR. RICHARD FAY. On

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

June 5. at 9 am. Interment Mount 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 J and Emma M Bryne: cousin of Dr. F. Y Donn. sr., and Miss Ruth A. Donn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, June 3. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BURDETTE, AUBREY W. Suddenly.

MANOS, GEORGE S. Suddenly. on Sunday, May 30. 1943, at his residence. 1632 ks. t. n.e., GEORGE S. MANOS, beloved husband of Sue L. Manos, son of Gus D. and Constanting G. Manos and brother of Pauline G., James G., Peter G., Vercetus G., Manclos G. and John G. Manos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. June 4, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 2 BURDETTE. AUBREY W. Suddenly, about May 27, 1943, at his home, 5 South Adams st. Rockville. Md. AUBREY W. BURDETTE son of the late Willis B. and Lula B Burdette. Remains resting at the Pethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey.

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MASON, ELIZA JANE. Departed this life on Monday. May 31, 1943, at 6 a.m., at her residence, 2427 F st. n.w. ELIZA JANE MASON, devoted mother of George Leon Mason and Mary M. Thomas. She also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister. Florence Carter: five grandchildren two great-grandchildren and a devoted niece. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 June 2. Function of the first state of the first st

CARROLL, ELIZABETH B. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, ELIZABETH B. CAR-ROLL (nee McConneil), beloved wife of Thomas F. Carroll and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ryan McConnell and the late Hubert F. McConnell.

Funeral from her late residence, 4512 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., on Saturday, June 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOK, CLEVELAND J. Suddenly, on Monday, May 31, 1943, CLEVELAND J. COOK, beloved father of Mrs. Mildred L. Biondi and Cariton J. Cook, brother of Miss Pearl Cook and uncle of Miss Thelma M. Gaffany.

Funeral from his late residence, 1814 C. St. s.e., Abt. 3, on Friday, June 4, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 19th and East Capitol sits, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COUSINS, ERNEST L. On Monday, May 20, 1943, at her residence, Hilbside, Md. SylvIA E. On Tuesday, June 4, at 2,30 by four sisters and substituted interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLEASANT, ELLA. Departed this life on Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ELLA PLEASANT, wife of William Pleasant. She also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Nellie Hereford; one broth-few functional properties of the late Louis W. Poore and beloved mother of Louis W. Poore Lillian M. Sawyer and Louis W. Poore Lillian M. Saw

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DANNAKER. CHARLES C. A special communication of Barristers Lodge. No. 48. F. A. M., will be held Thursday. June 3. 1943. at 11:30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late brother. CHARLES C. DANNAKER. MANFORD E. NELSON. Worshipful Master.

DAVIS. FIDELIA. CATCHN. CO. W. 1. 1943. at 8 o'clock. 3 PRINCE. PARRIS. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 1. 1943. at 6 allinger Hospital. PARRIS PRINCE. the loving brother of Mrs. Rachel Bowen. the loving uncle of Mrs. Rachel Bowen. the loving brother of Mrs. Rachel Bowen. Laren Scroggins. Evelina Baggs. Howard. Samuel and Charles Johnson. and David Prince. Other relatives and many friends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Juneral home. 3rd and Eye St. S. W. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON. EDITH. On Sunday.

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Funeral Services Today For Alvin L. Sauls

Chevy Chase. who died Monday at lowing funeral services at 1 p.m. at Hines' funeral home.

WOOD, WILLIAM L. On Monday, May 31, 1943, ar Cobbs Island, Md., WILLIAM L. WOOD, beloved husband of Edith A. Wood (nee Bladen) and father of Edwin L. and William L. Wood.

Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e., where services will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

No one knows now much I miss you. Ho one knows
The bitter pain I have suffered since God called you home.

Home is sad without you, dear. God only knows how much I miss you at the end of these three long years.

A LOVING AND DEVOTED MOTHER.

ALICE E. THOMAS.

The Milk Drivers Union is alling with the International Brothers and Chauffeurs.

Friday, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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HORNSTEIN, WILLIAM M. In sad but loving memory of my dear daddy. WILLIAM M. HORNSTEIN, who passed away nine years ago today. June 2. 1934. LOVING DAUGHTER, SHIRLEY MAE HORNSTEIN. INSCOE, ROSIE E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, ROSIE E. INSCOE, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. June 2, 1930. Anniversary mass at Holy Comforter Church.

Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Every day brings back memories,
Every memory brings a tear:
Deep within our hearts we cherish
Thoughts of one we loved so dea
THE FAMILY.

INSCOE. ROSIE E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. ROSIE E. INSCOE (nee Fitzpatrick). who departed this life thirteen years ago today. June 2, 1930.

Today recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of her today
Are those who loved her best.
HER LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER AND
SON-IN-LAW, BETTY AND FRED. JACKSON, ANNIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNIE JACKSON, who departed this life seven years ago today, June 2, 1936.

MURRAY, ROSE E. In memory of our dear mother. ROSE E. MURRAY, who passed away four years ago today, June 2, 1939. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife. Who taught us to love, who taught us to pray.

Our mother in Heaven, God bless you today, HER DEVOTED FAMILY AND HUSBAND. Kreusch

PARKER, LOUISA F. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, LOUISA F. PARKER, who departed this life ten years ago today. June 2, 1933. Tears fell when thou wer't dying From eyes unused to weep. And long, where thou art lying, Will tears the cold turf steep.

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Rev. Dr. Rudasill, 69, Day's Milk Deliveries Stephan Loses Third Alvin L. Sauls, 3 Montrose drive, For 2 Years Pastor of Halted in New York Georgetown Hospital, will be buried today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery fol-

Death Claims Evangelist After Long Illness; **Funeral Rites Friday**

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Singleton By the Associated Press. Rudasill, 69, evangelist and minissurvived by a son, Robert; a sister, past two years pastor of the Gor- milk today as dealers complied with Mrs. Frank Kidwell, and five such Methodist Church here, died Office of Defense Transportation brothers, Hugh, Thomas, James, last night at the parsonage, 1105 orders to institute every-other-day Fourth street S.W., after a long deliveries.

Born in Front Royal, Va., Dr. Rudasill was educated in the public Macon Academy and College. He received his bachelor of divinity tail trucks rolled out of the plants. degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and his doctor of di- livered yesterday, householders vinity degree from Oscaloosa Uni- were faced with buying extra milk versity in Oklahoma.

Castle, Va.; Middleburg, Va.; Cumberland, Md.; Woodstock, Va.; Covington, Va.; Poolesville, Md.; Ro- tween the drivers, members of the Home Board to Meet and Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dr. Rudasill had been an evangelist and minister in the Baltimore Conference for 42 years and had traveled extensively in this country

He is survived by his widow and four children, Dwight Armstrong of Baltimore, Lewis S., jr., of Washington, Mrs. Elvira Sommerville Ruble of Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. tailed delivery plan will mean loss Virginia Davis Saufley of Martins-

Funeral services will be held in with the International Brotherhood

Orthopedic Surgeon

Performed Operations on Baseball Players' Arms

CHICAGO, June 2.-Dr. Philip H. geon and author of surgical works. died yesterday after a three-month illness. He was for many years surbaseball players' arms.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and a son, Philip, 3d, of although the drivers had reported in.

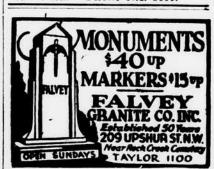
Dr. Kreuscher gained renown in sports, as well as the medical world, for his bone operations on the throwing arms of ailing players. One of Walker, a former White Sox player and now a Brooklyn outfielder, on

throwing power after he snapped a ligament in his right shoulder in a slide. Dr. Kreuscher healed the injury by transferring the muscle from its natural position to a place inside Until his health failed last Febru-

ary and forced him to retire, Dr. Kreuscher was for seven years chief surgeon in the Chicago district of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. From 1932 to 1936 he was medical director for the Illinois Industrial

Dr. Kreuscher was graduated in 1908 from Northwestern University Medical School, where he later became an assistant professor of surgery. He also served as clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Loyola University.

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Labor Board Here NEW YORK, June 2.-Residents

ter of the Baltimore Conference of of the Metropolitan Area went withthe Methodist Church, and for the out their usual morning delivery of

Truck drivers, who have refused to follow the ODT order which also provides for double loads being taken out on delivery days, reported schools there and at Randolph- for work, but representatives of major milk companies said no re-Because no double loads were de-

at stores or stretching their Tues-He had held pastorates in New day supply over until tomorrow. Case Before Labor Board. Meanwhile, the controversy be

anoke, Va.; Baltimore, Salem, Va., AFL Milk Drivers' Union. and distributors over the skip-a-day delivery plan was before the National War Labor Board. The dispute, raging since Friday when the ODT plan was to become operative, was certified to the WLB

yesterday by Ralph T. Seward, impartial chairman of the milk industry in this section, after a threehour conference with union officials. The union claims that the curof jobs for many of its members. The Milk Drivers Union is affiliated

When the case was referred to the WLB, Michael J. Cashal, vice president of the Teamsters Union, said he thought the dispute might have been settled if the union, dealers and Government officials had

He declared that "if the public does not get the milk it will not be

our fault. Dealers approved the skip-a-day plan Monday and Edward O. Mather, director of the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York. announced the plan would go into effect today with no home deliveries Kreuscher, 59, noted orthopedic sur- in New York, Westchester County and Northern New Jersey.

Drivers Kept at Dairies. Employes of Sheffield Farms and geon for the Chicago White Sox and the Borden Co. in New York and performed many bone operations on the Dellwood Dairy in Westchester said early today that retail delivery trucks did not leave the dairies. The dairies said that the men were sitting around, playing cards and otherwise whiling away the early

morning hours. All of the companies reported that wholesale deliveries were being made his patients was Fred (Dixie) to hotels, hospitals, restaurants and

Although concern was expressed whom Dr. Kreuscher in 1937 per- by some dealers that the skip-a-day formed what was called "one of the delivery plan would result in the greatest pieces of baseball surgery." dumping of skim milk in upstate reports snowed that so fa little has been done.

Sale of Furniture

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

Dr. C. B. Gamble, 82, Dies in Baltimore

illness caused the death yesterday of school. Dr. Cary Breckinridge Gable, 82, daughter and a son. heart specialist, who was at one time Max Stephen, sentenced to hang a member of the staff of Sir William

third attempt to obtain a review of School. Dr. Gamble was a native of call NA. 5000.

Tallahassee, Fla., a graduate of Princeton and the Maryland College of Physicians and Surgeons, as well as the University of Maryland medical school. For many years he was a member of the faculty of the BALTIMORE, June 2.-A brief University of Maryland medical

He is survived by his widow, a

You can place a "Want Ad" in for treason for aiding an escaped Osler, one of the famed "big four" The Evening Star as late as 11 Nazi prisoner, yesterday lost his at the Johns Hopkins Medical o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone





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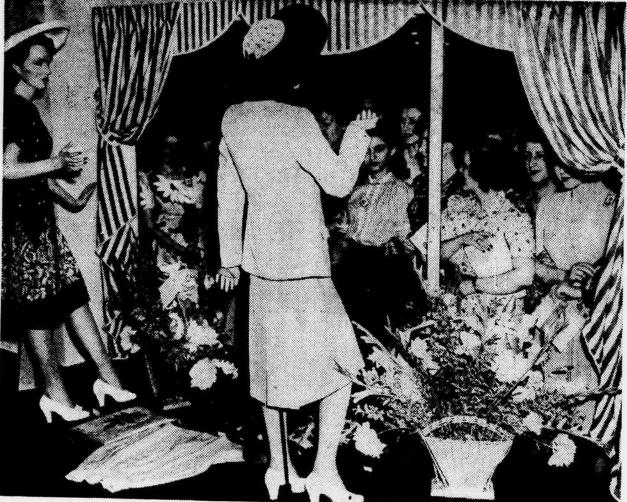












BLOW TO ABSENTEEISM-War Department workers are shown admiring dresses in the display window of the Pentagon Building's Shopping Service, which opened yesterday to relieve the war workers of shopping problems. -Star Staff Photo.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Assignment

of Herbert W. Barker to general news duties in the New York office,

involving supervision of the morn-

ing paper service, was announced

yesterday by Kent Cooper, executive

Mr. Barker leaves the post of general sports editor to undertake

broader responsibilities in develop-

ment of the news report. He joined

the Associated Press staff at Pitts-

burgh in 1925 and was night editor

there when transferred to the New

York sports staff in 1927. He became

Appointment of Orlo L. Robertson

as general sports editor also was an-

nounced. Mr. Robertson joined the

sports staff at Chicago in 1927 and was transferred to New York in 1929.

Anti-Saloon League Unit

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The

Rev. B. E. Ewing, superintendent of

the Anti-Saloon League of West Vir-

ginia and former league district su-

perintendent at Harrisburg, Pa., was

sports editor in 1938.

Elects Dr. Ewing

By the Associated Press.

director of the Associated Press.

Barker Put in Charge

Of A. P.'s Night Wire

elected superintendent of the Penn-

sylvania league yesterday to suc-

ceed the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride,

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Barony for Air Chief In Battle of Britain **Tops Birthday List**

Sir H. C. T. Dowding Commanded RAF Fighters in 1940

LONDON. June 2.-Award of a barony to Air Marshal Sir Hugh Caswell Tremenheere Dowding, former supreme commander of RAF fighters, topped the birthday honors list of King George VI today, but accomplishments in learning and arts were recognized along with

Sir Hugh, as chief of the RAF fighter command, led the defense against the German air attack in the battle of Britain in 1940. He was placed on the retired list in 1942 at his own request.

Among three women named dames of the British Empire is Anne Loughlin, who as head of the Trades Union Council was the first woman to become chief of a great national labor organization.

A. H. Maxwell, tobacco controller, who made two wartime trips to the United States to help keep Britons supplied with tobacco, was one of several civilians given knight-

"RAF Commentator" Honored. Air Marshal Richard Hallam Peck who as "RAF commentator" is known to American newspaper readers, was made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath. John Milne Barbour, former Finance Minister of Northern Ireland, was made a baronet. He is the cousin of Senator Barbour of New Jersey and Frederick Barbour chairman of the Linen Thread Co. of New York.

The Order of the British Empire was conferred on Cyril Hubert Cane,

Consul General at Detroit. Miss Marjorie Crawford, shorthand typist at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, also received the Order of the British Empire. On the Canadian list is Rear Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, naval

member of the Canadian joint staff at Washington. He was made commander of the British Empire. Cited for Rescue Work.

Lt. Comdr. A. M. McLarnon, whose next of kin lives in Allston, Mass., was mentioned in dispatches. Chief Petty Officer H. E. Austen of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who has served more than two years aboard a corvette, was cited for rescue work during an attack on a convoy.

Col. O. M. Biggar, chairman of the Canadian section of the joint Canada-United States Defense Board was named companion in the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Flying Officer Robert McDonald Williams, whose next of kin lives n Oakland, Calif., was made a member of the Order of the British

Empire (military), while the Air Force Cross was awarded Flying Officer Theodore Marshall Wayave, whose next of kin lives in Brooklyn. The British Empire Medal was awarded to James Wade of Moncton, New Brunswick, a commercial pilot, for his flight to Greenland in December, 1942, in an attempt to rescue the injured crew of a crashed American bomber.

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Pentagon Opens Shopping Office in Attack on Absenteeism

ice yesterday opened its doors to cally to advertised articles. War Department employes.

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If a feminine employe needs a dozen new handkerchiefs or a can of outdoor paint, she goes into the shop, fills out a form which lists her bureau and telephone extension, specifies her preference, if any, as to a Washington store and states whether the transaction shall be charge or cash. If her order is placed before 3

o.m., her package will be delivered the following day to the checking stand in the service, where she may call for it. All articles ordered, no matter from what local store, are sent out to the Pentagon Building once a day from a central location. Trained shoppers in attendance place orders by telephone or track down the desired article if the pur-

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Located in the concourse of the service plays "amateur detective." building and staffed by a number The first customer yesterday was a milk. The thieves got it—laboriattractive young women, the colonel who has been unable to disservice is designed to relieve war cover his favorite smoking tobacco workers of many shopping problems since coming to Washington. The and thus cut down on absenteeism. shopping service promised to locate No merchandise will be sold in this

shop, which is open only to employes of the Pentagon Building. Exchanges, except where the error has been on the part of the service, will have to be handled by the person placing the original order. By late yesterday afternoon, the

shopping service already had handled a large crowd of interested employes and had taken numerous orders since the rope across the

doorway was cut by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, the commanding general, Military District of Washington. From now on, the Pentagon shop will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and request slips will be found outside the door before and after those hours.

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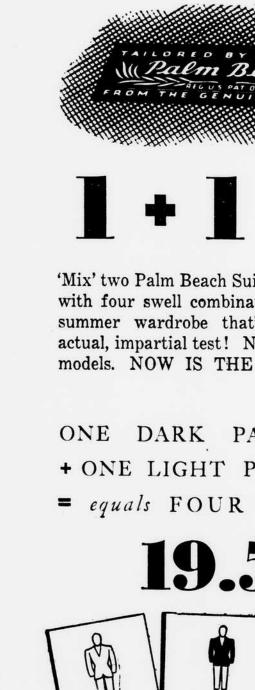


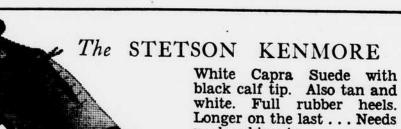
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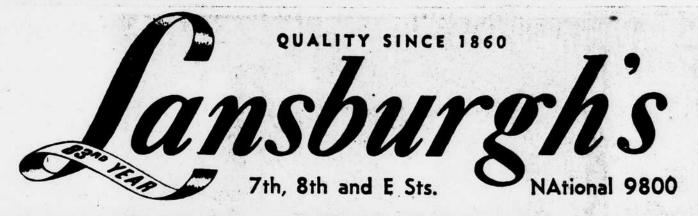
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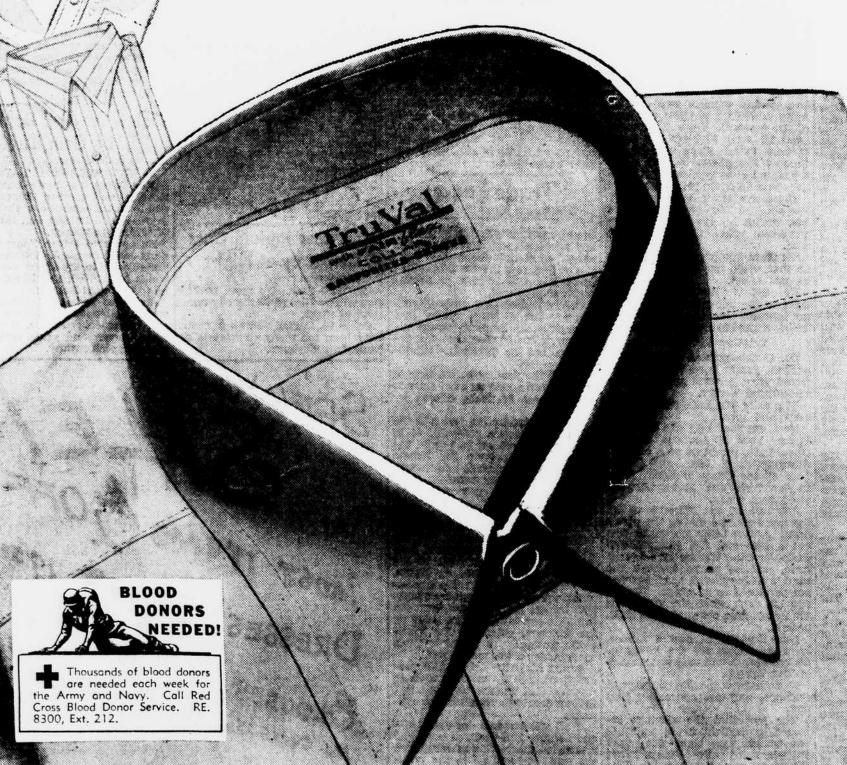
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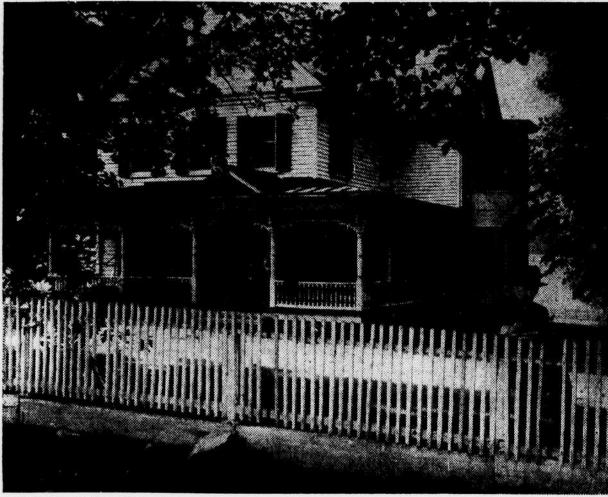
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SCENE OF MURDERS-Shown above is the two-story frame farm house near Hamilton, Va., 55 miles from Washington, where A. Morris Love, his wife, and 22-year-old son were found slain yesterday. Mr. Love's body was slumped in a rocker on the front porch, and bodies of the two others were in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, tenants on the farm, also were found murdered several hundred yards away.

D. C. Criminologists Working on Murder **Have Fine Records**

Rosenberg, Flaherty, Felber Helped Solve Loveless Slaying

Three crack Washington criminologists who assisted in solving another Loudoun County (Va.) murder case have been assigned to

investigate the Purcellville slayings. They are Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg, Lt. Jeremiah "Jerry" Flaherty, veteran chief of the Washington homicide squad, and his assistant, Detective Sergt. Richard

The ace trio helped solve the murder on November 23, 1941, of Ward Loveless, prominent Washington attorney who was shot three times in the back in his Loudoun County home.

The three were assigned to the case after Virginia authorities-as in the present case-requested assistance from Washington.

Deduced Robbery Motive. While most persons clung to the theory that Mr. Loveless was killed

by some one close to the family-in a revenge slaying—the veteran police officers after surveying the scene, stated the attorney was killed when he surprised the murderers in the act of robbing his home. Only clue in the case-except the

general picture of the crime scene which means so much to an experienced investigator, was a hat belonging to Mr. Loveless. One of the killers had taken Loveless' hat believing it to be his own and had abandoned it on the front lawn.

In the few minutes that the killer had worn the hat he left one tiny strand of hair. Dr. Rosenberg, who has outfitted his own crime laboratory conducted microscopic tests on the hair and came to the conclusion that one of the murderers was a blond young man in his teens.

Fugitives Caught.

Lt. Flaherty and Sergt. Felber questioned neighbors and friends of the slain man and arrived at the conclusion that the murder was committed by two youths-one of them blond and at least one of whom previously had worked on Loveless'

when two boys were arrested a few days later in Cumberland, Ky., where they had fled in a car stolen from the Loveless farm. Both boys, Herbert Porter and Paul Hoback, 16 years old, were sentenced to life

imprisonment after pleading guilty. Washington police also participated in a minor way in two other Loudoun County slavings—the murders on January 13, 1932, of Mrs. Spencer Ilsley, 42-year-old Middleburg society equestrienne, and her maid. Mrs. Mina Buckner, 65. Both battered bodies were found on the

Washington police assisted in getting fingerprints on the scene which later convicted George Crawford, 34, colored. By coincidence, Crawford was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Murders

(Continued From First Page.)

the single row up the lane to the

May Have Heard Cry for Help. From this it was deduced that James, whose thinning stick was stuck in the ground only a few feet from Mr. Russell's, had been attracted to the nouse, possibly by a cry from his mother. Leaving Mr. Russell to continue thinning the corn. James hurried up the lane toward the gate where he met his

attacker, Mr. Harrison theoried. Among the details which Mr. Harrison said were puzzling police were the following:

Why did the murderer cover Mr. Love's slumped body with an empty bed ticking when he presumably had to go to the rear of the house to get the sheeting? A companion piece of ticking hung up to dry was found on the back porch. How could the murderer approach

each victim from the front and shoot at such point-blank range that powder stains were found on their bodies without their trying to escape?

What had Mr. Love put on his glasses to read at the time he was bludgeoned to death? No paper was found around his body, but he had a pencil in his hand.

Why did the murderer "plant" a false clue that would lead the police to suspect Mr. Russell of the crime when the murderer had bludgeoned the tenant farmer to death, incurring wounds which he obviously could not have inflicted upon him-

Suspect Several Killers.

ings with a croquet mallet and a ably two persons.



Twenty-two-year-old James Love (right), also was found murdered in the farm home. Shown with him is his sister, Sarah Elizabeth Love, 24, teacher in the Aldie, (Va.), High School, only survivor of the family.

fort to find clues. croquet mallet was found early blood. The criminologist further said today about 45 feet from the there was no evidence of a struggle front porch of the Love home and a by any of the victims, indicating the bell. second gun had been discovered.

The mallet was hurried to Lees- them. burg, and then to Washington, where it was given to Dr. Rosenberg, who will conduct blood tests on the instrument. The mallet, according to Deputy Sheriff J. R. Chamblin. who found the alleged death weapon, blood had splattered halfway up the

Police reasoned the mailet had

Dr. W. H. Grubb of Purcellville, brother of Mr. Love, said his son, a frequent companion of James, had recognized the gun and was "reasonably" sure it was the gun belonging to the slain youth.

The killers "planted" Morris Love's wallet and three unfired .22-caliber rifle bullets on the person of Mr. Russell, in order to convey an impression that Mr. Russell had a hand in the killings, Dr. John Gibson, Loudoun County coroner. said. He also attributed the finding

Laborer Had Dispute.

Dr. Grubb pointed out that persons hearing shots might not have paid any attention to the noise because of the known fondness of James for hunting and target shooting

Love farm, allegedly quit recently Mrs. Fenton Piggott in front of her after a disagreement over wages. home 150 yards uphill from the front Parker and his father had been gate entrance to the Love farm. He reared by the Love family.

opinion was offered by Wirth T. the same way. Blevins, salesman for an extract firm

lay in reaching the Love home probably saved his own life. 'We are completely baffled," Dr. Gibson said. "Mr. Love was a popular and highly esteemed citizen, his wife and son likewise were highly regarded and the Russells also en- had not been watered or fed, indijoyed a good reputation. Robbery could not have been a motive, for the elder Mr. Love seldom kept monty on hand, always paying his the ground near Mr. Russell's body.

offended.' Gibson in performing autopsies on corn. the victims last night, said his observations led him to believe the There was agreement that more slayings were "crimes of revenge" committed by more than one, prob- slayings.

worked through the night in an ef- the victims were bludgeoned with a I saw a car drive away from the heavy instrument and then while Police revealed the blood-stained they lay helpless were shot in cold murderers probably were known to

The autopsies last night revealed

the following facts: All the fatal shots were fired from a .22 caliber rifle which lay at Mr. Russell's side. A piece of stock of an old rifle also was beside the was bloodstained at both ends and tenant's body. On Mr. Russell's person was found a wallet belonging to the elder Love, containing a check for \$1,391, made payable to been tossed away from the porch Mr. Love. The skull of the elder by the murderers with no attempt to Love was crushed by a blow from a croquet mallet as he sat in a rocker

on his front porch. Mrs. Love was killed with a single bullet fired into her heart as she and her son were in their dining room. The skull of their son, James Love. was crushed and he also was shot

through the heart. Mrs. Russell was shot twice. through the heart, in her two-story home about 300 yards from the

Love residence. Mr. Russell's skull was fractured of a .22-caliber rifle near Mr. Russell's through a rear head blow, and he body as part of a plot to cast sus- also was shot through the heart. picion on the murdered farm tenant. His body was found in a corn field near a barn approximately 200 yards to the rear of the Love home and another 100 yards from his own

Thus five persons were killed in four different places.

One definite clue was supplied by Parker, a former laborer on the Mr. Blevins. He was talking with said it was shortly after 10 a.m. Only the fact that Miss Sarah yesterday when he saw a man un-Love, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. latch the Love farm gate and re-Love, was correcting examination enter an old gray or green automopapers at Aldie, Va., where she bile on the right side. This indicated teaches high school, kept her from to him that two men may have been visiting her parents and possibly in the car, inasmuch as a driver being a sixth victim, police and getting out from the left side ordineighbors speculated. A similar narily would re-enter an automobile

It was agreed among officials that and discoverer of the slayings, who the five killings occurred between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Coroner Gibson said that the blood there was still uncongealed.

They emphasized that dishes in the Love kitchen had not been washed, milk in the basement had not been strained and the chickens cating the slayings occurred early vesterday.

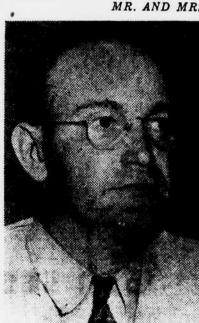
A metal-tipped stick was stuck in bills by check. If revenge was the He had been struck on the back of motive we know no one he had the head and had no opportunity to use the stick as a defensive weapon, Dr. Rosenberg, who aided Coroner | police said. It was used in thinning

> Police attached great importance to the stories told by the first two persons to reach the scene of the





MR. AND MRS. MORRIS LOVE.



WIRTH BLEVINS. Extract salesman, who discovered the first body.

Love farm, turning left in the direction of Hamilton. I walked to the front door of the Love home, set my basket down as usual, and rang the

"I turned to my left and saw Mr. Love slooped in his rocking chair, and partially covered with an empty feather bed tick. I saw . . . a pool

of blood. Called Neighbor. "I went to the tenant house and rapped on the front door. Had I

gone to the rear door I would have seen Mrs. Russell's body through an open rear door. "I returned to Mrs. Piggott's home,

told her something horrible had happened, and she went back with "We called the coroner and po-

home and found the bodies of Mrs. rived they went to the tenant house and discovered the body of Mrs. Russell. Later they found Mr. through the right temple and was a gruesome sight. I have been sick all day."

Mrs. Piggott, whose husband was first cousin of Morris Love, said newsmen when they interviewed she saw an old-model car leave the him. Love front gate between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and turn in the opposite direction.

Discovered Mrs. Love's Body. "When Mr. Blevins told me what he had seen," she said, "I went with theirs. I want to make myself clear." him to the Love home. I called Ruth, meaning Mrs. Love, and went in when there was no response. She was dead on the floor, facing her son. She did not have a mark on her, except a shot through the chest, Later, I saw Russell's body near the barn. His hands and shoes were

muddy. He had been thinning corn. We called the authorities." Dr. Grubb told newsmen that any theory that "any of the persons killed committed suicide after killing the others is contrary to reason and the physical facts." Dr. Grubb is a widely-known Loudoun County veterinarian.

From Edward Grissom, 11, who had thinned corn Monday on the has a wife and five children and Love farm, police learned that at 8 a.m. yesterday he saw a colored man standing near a church, not far from the Love property. The boy could not identify the person. Mercer Love, brother of Morris

Love, said he could not account for he said. the wholesale killings. He knew no one who harbored a grudge against his brother. Mrs. Grubb said she had talked with Mrs. Love by telephone on Sunday and that she had seemed quite cheerful. Dr. and Mrs. Grubb agreed that if Mrs. Love had re-

ceived any threat or had been

troubled by any major difficulty

she would have mentioned it to

them, because the families were extremely close. Taught Sunday School.

the Ration Board in Leesburg. Described by neighbors as "a dirt farmer who made money farming." he was often asked, as one of the

farm implements as a member of

leading farmers of the county, to make surveys of agricultural products. Recently, he had made a survey of Victory Garden activities in the county. He was also secretary of Mr. Love once attended Randolph-Macon College and later went to a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) business

The farm where the five murders occurred had been in the Love family for three generations. The murder victim had inherited it as the eldest son from his father, Fenton Love, who served Loudoun County in the Virginia House of Delegates. The slain man also owned another farm, about a mile and a half away,

operated by a hired hand. Mrs. Love was active in Sunday school work and contributed liberally to church bazaars and school benefits in the county. She did her own housework and spent much of her time at home, but frequently entertained.

The dead youth, James Love, also lege before returning to help his open, leading to the assumption popular" with the other young peo-

ple of Loudoun County. The Russells had been tenants on lives in the area and were known in angles and follows around the side the community as "Loudoun County people.

to the Love farm yesterday after- front coor. noon, following instructions to lice, after she had entered the Love tive, county officials were on the about three miles off the main highscene examining physical evidences way, on a dirt road. From this road, Love and the son lying on the din- of the murders. From Washington ing room floor. When police ar- came Lt. Jerry Flaherty and Sergt. Richard Felber, along with Deputy Coroner Rosenberg. It was nearly 6 p.m. before newspaper representa

Russell's body near the barn. It tives were admitted to the Love farm Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison shed no light on developments. but vented his displeasure toward

He is survived by three brothers:

Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Ernest

Love of the Chase National Bank

in New York City. Ernest Love ar-

works for Otho Wenner on a nearby

farm, said he peered through the

saw his sister when she visited his

family two days before she was slain,

Lem Russell, jr., also a farmer,

knew no reason for the killing of

against future identification.

agricultural worker.

cattle and hogs.

rived here today.

of Mrs. Russell.

"Is there anything you could give us that would not hurt your case?' he was asked.

He replied: "We do not try our post-war problems. cases in the newspapers. I conduct my business and let others conduct Relatives Visit Scene.

Dr. Grubb pointed out that his tension has no particular significance. nephew. James Love, had been deferred from selected service as an The elder Mr. Love raised sheep,

Democrats. Mercer Love of Loudoun County; Oscar Love, president of a bank in

Maloney Plan Defeated. Relatives of the Russells visited the murder scene during the afternoon. Arthur Leroy Morris, 38, who window at his sister's body, but was not permitted to go inside. He last

the measure, extending the Presiagreements for two more years. his brother. Lem's wife was a sister If authorities possess fingerprint evidence, they are concealing that a result of a unanimous agreement to limit debate on remaining amend-

If all amendments are defeatedcurred in daylight hours and that and Senator Hill declared none had two women were slain along with three men, led police to suspect that a chance—the resolution continuing the trade law will go to the White the slavers were determined to elim-House unaltered from the form in inate all of them, as a precaution which it passed the House. Farmers from the surrounding

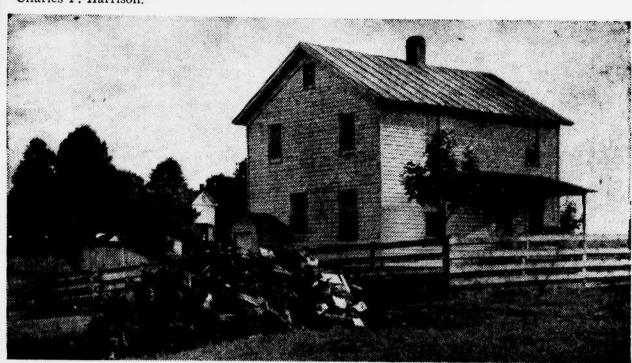
Morris Love was a Bible class countryside stopped their work to Its approval by the President was ings with a croquet mallet and a soly two persons.

Dr. Rosenberg said he believed were the work of maniacs. Police had solved that with the exception of Mrs. Love, to the Love farm was my second call.

teacher, a steward of the Harmony gather in front of the Love farm a foregone conclusion. The administration had won a big point yesterday in overriding, with Republication and handled the rationing of speculating on the identity and mo-



Dr. Richard Rosenberg (left) deputy coroner from the District, is shown discussing slayings with Dr. John Gibson, (center), coroner of Loudoun County, and Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison.



Shown above is the tenant house on the Love farm in which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell lived, and where Mrs. Russell's body was found yesterday. -Star Staff Photos.

joint resolution six months after

ocrat, of Wyoming which stipulated

that no future agreements could be-

come operative without prior approval by Congress.

U-Boats

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of the sea prowlers were damaged in

serted, the number of U-boats in

creased. This, he said, no doubt

not the worst month of the war in

from Berlin and recorded by the

Associated Press listed 65 British

and American merchantmen, to-

taling 380,000 tons, as sunk in

May by Nazi submarines. This

was a drastic reduction compared

with the usual monthly totals

credited Nazi aircraft with sink-

ing an additional 50,000 tons of

Mr. Alexander said the improved

of the Allied escort forces-both

ships and aircraft—and the in-

creasing deadliness of the new

Giving the lie to an Axis claim

that April sinkings fell off because

of the scarcity of shipping. Mr. Alex-

ander said that "during that month

our imports were the highest since

Utah Bars Parked Cars

OGDEN, Utah.-No more parked

Police Lt. Darrell Shaw said there

cars will be allowed in the city cem-

In Cemetery at Night

The German summary also

issued by the Germans.

Allied shipping in May.)

weapons and devices.

the beginning of 1942."

By the Associated Press.

damaged headstones.

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menace

tive of the killers. There was a lican help and by a vote of 51 to tive of the killers. There was a lican help and by a vote of 51 to steady stream of automobiles passing 33. a Senate Finance Committee the main road leading from Hamiland amendment which would have been the main road leading from Hamiland amendment which would have been the main road leading from Hamiland amendment which would have been the state of the fillers. the main road leading from Hamil- amendment which would have perton to Purcellville. In Leesburg, mitted Congress to terminate any the county seat, grim determination or all of the trade agreements by a was voiced today to utilize every resource to bring the killers to the war.

May Have Been Called Out. An indication that the killing

might have been committed by a visitor or visitors who had called Mr. Love away from the breakfast table and sat talking with him on the front porch was seen today in a description of the usual morning routine of the Love family. The description was given by a hired hand, who was working on the farm today and was familiar with the habits of the victims

Breakfast usually was eaten about 7:30 a.m., the hired hand said. Before breakfast. James Love milked Atlantic waters appears to have dethe cows. Immediately after the meal, the milk usually was strained. was due to more than one cause, but while Mrs. Love went out to feed and water the chickens and Mr. due to the rising rate of this de-Love went immediately to the field. struction. he said. The chickens had not been fed or watered and only the youth's boots were muddy when the

bodies were found. The hired hand said Mr. Love never went to sit on the front porch after breakfast, but went directly to work. When his body was found vesterday, it was on the front porch in a sturdy white rocking chair.

Porch Door Open.

March. When police arrived at the scene, they found the door between the had attended Randolph-Macon Col- dining room and the porch partially parents operate the farm. He was a that the killers might have gone dimember of the Virginia Reserve Mi- rectly into the dining room and litia and was described as "very killed the other two members of the March family after killing Mr. Love on the front porch.

The rocking chair in which Mr. the Love farm for only about two Love's body was found was near the years, but had lived their entire front door. The porch goes at right of the house. The dining room is on the side of the house, and according While newsmen and photographers to the hired hand, was usually enwere waiting in front of the gate tered through the side instead of the

The home is a very large, sub Deputy Sheriff C. S. Hutchison not stantial, white frame house, surto admit any one other than a rela- rounded by a well-kept yard. It is passersby can see the barn and tenant house, but cannot see the homestead, which is completely surrounded by trees.

Trade Pacts

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Secretary of State Hull, who insisted any alteration would be interpreted abroad as casting doubt on the desire of Congress to have this Nation co-operate with others in solving

Critics replied that postwar policies are not at issue, adding that etery at night. since little can be done toward adjusting tariffs in war time the ex-

Before the final vote, the Senate turned down a long series of amendments, most of them offered by

With administration forces in the saddle, the Senate defeated, 44 to 32, today a proposal to amend the legislation to provide for Senate ratification of the trade agreements.

Criticized as a proposal which would disrupt the 9-year-old tariff adjustment program, this amendment, offered by Senator Maloney, Democrat of Connecticut, was rejected in action that presaged final approval of the legislation in the form in which it passed the House Although other restrictive amendments are in the offing, administration leaders are confident they can complete legislative action today on

dent's authority to negotiate trade Acting Majority Leader Hill predicted passage by midafternoon as

ments. The fact that the slayings oc-

Two Amendments Rejected.

Confer With WLB On Baltimore Strike Then, by a margin of 50 to 31. the chamber turned down a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney, Dem-

Union, Disregarding Back-to-Work Order, Won't Be Represented

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. June 2.-Representatives of the Baltimore Transit Co., whose operations have been various attacks by Allied naval and Par result of the strike of American air attacks, Mr. Alexander reported. Federation of Labor members, went In the last two months, he asto Washington today to confer with the War Labor Board.

However, International Representative A. H. Keeler of the Amalgathe principal one was undoubtedly mated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes said the union would not be repre-Mr. Alexander described March as sented, since the WLB had specified 'a poor month" in the battle against the strikers must return to work to the submarines, but said it still was become eligible for a meeting. Meanwhile, several more instances

the campaign to free United Nations of disorders were reported by city lines of the underseas police. The officers said a streetcar motorman told them some one threw Because of the high output of a can of paint through a front winnew shipping in the United States, dow of his home, splashing rugs, he said, there was a substantial net walls and furniture. gain of the overall tonnage in

The authorities added that another motorman suffered a gash His statement disclosed that in above his left eye when a brick was April and May merchant shipping hurled through the window of a car losses were reduced below the level he was operating.

of the three months from December Transit company officials said to February after heavy losses in service still was running at a little more than 80 per cent of normal. (A DNB report broadcast today The strike climaxed a lengthy, three-cornered dispute involving the company, the AFL union and the

War Labor Board. The company declined to comply with a WLB directive to reinstate certain discharged employes, cease recognition of an independent union and recognize the amalgamated union for the purpose of settling grievances, taking the matter to the courts. It now is pending before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals situation reflected the growing size at Richmond.

Society Jeweler Denies \$125,384 Gem Theft

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Paul E. Flato, 42, internationally known society jeweler, pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging firstdegree grand larceny and the theft of \$125,384 in jewelry.

He appeared before General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein and was released in the \$7,500 bail under which he had been at liberty since he was arrested last week.

Mr. Flato has lavish offices here and in Hollywood and had a wealthy and prominent clientele, including have been too many complaints of stage, screen and radio celebrities and European royalty.

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President Opens Files Of Income Tax Offices To House Naval Unit

Committee Can Study. Returns Since 1939 to Check on War Profits

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt has signed an executive order giving the House Naval Affairs Committee the right to inspect income tax and excess profits returns filed since 1939, as part of the committee's investigation of the war effort.

The order, approved by the President May 27, became public yesterday when it was distributed to internal revenue collectors by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The committee recently concluded an inquiry of war contract brokers and soon will begin hearings on the progress of renegotiating war con-

The order states that on written notice by the chairman of the committee or of an authorized subcommittee to the Secretary of the Treasury, giving the names and addresses of the taxpayers "whose returns it is necessary to inspect," and the taxable period covered by the returns. "the Secretary and any officer or employe of the Treasury Department shall furnish such committee or subcommitttee with any data relating to or contained in any such return, or shall make such return available for inspection by the committee or subcommittee or by such examiners or agents as the committee or subcommittee may designate or appoint."

Any information obtained, "which is relative or pertinent to the purthe House by the committee.

Grocer Pays \$100 Fine For Illegal Potato Sales

Howard Thompson, operator of a vegetable stand at Seventh street and North Carolina avenue S.E., was fined \$100 in Municipal Court today County. She is survived by two

The defendant was the third retailer fined by Judge George D. Neilson since local OPA authorities started a drive to break up the black

market in potatoes. According to John Laskey, chief attorney for the local OPA, Thompson sold 10 pounds of potatoes for

Annapolis Leads State In Blood Bank Donors

\$1.25 on May 1.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.-The city of Annapolis leads the rest of the State of Maryland in contributions to the mobile blood band units. according to Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, blood donor project chairman

he Army-Navy blood bank at clinics

In Anne Arundel County, exclud-ing Annapolis, 1,940 pints have been taken, Mrs. Cunningham said.



street N.E., had the honor of purchasing the first season ticket to the National Symphony Orchestra's forthcoming "Sunset Symphonies" from Edward R. Norris, symphony box office manager, in Kitt's Music Store yesterday. The concert series begins Sunday, June 13, at the Potomac Water Gate.

Mrs. Capitola Bogley **Buried at Rockville**

Funeral services for Mrs. Capitola Virginia Bogley, 82, widow of former Montgomery County Commissioner John H. Bogley of near Rockville. who died Sunday at her home at Building, Hyattsville. Berryville, Va., were held yesterday pose of the investigation," the order at the funeral home of Warner further states, may be sobmitted to E. Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Hammond Welsh, jr., George Cook, John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the William Duvall and Ronald Bam-Rockville Methodist Church, con- ford, ducted the services and burial was

in Rockville Union Cemtery. Mrs. Bogley was formerly Miss Fields and was the last of her immediate family. She was born in Poolesville district, and, except for a few years at Berryville, was a lifelong resident of Montgomery after pleading guilty to a charge of selling potatoes above the ceiling price.

stepchildren, Emory H. Bogley, Friendship Heights, Md., and Mrs. Edwin M. West, Alexandria.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone



Hearing Set on First

The first hearing on preasure driving violations in Prince Georges County since the ban on pleasure driving went into effect about two weeks ago will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Service

Pleasure Driving Cases

A special panel has been named to hear the cases. The group in-

Directors of New Hospital at Cheverly Soon to Be Named

County Commissioners Draw Up List From Which to Make Choices

Appointment of a 15-man Board f Directors and a superintendent of the new Prince Georges County Hospital, now under construction at Cheverly, will be announced shortly by the county commissioners

A list of proposed board members as drawn up by the commissioners it their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro. While the names on the list, which include recommendations various county organizations, were not disclosed, William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said they represent virtually every section of the county.

The commissioners authorized the farm of State's Attorney A. Gwynn passed at the last session of the State Legislature.

The law, which is State-wide authorizes any farmer to employ prison labor on written request to the county commissioners. The cost of transportation and food, plus a "reasonable" compensation to the workers, is borne by the employer. Prisoners heretofore have been assigned to work on State roads.

A petition by Edward Daniels, owner, for the rezoning from resi-

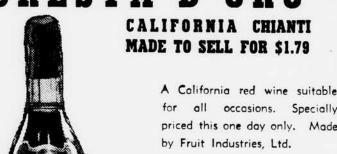
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for the reclassification from residential A to residential B of lots 1-12, block 9, and lots 11-20, block 10, Clearwood subdivision, Hyattsville.

Greenbelt Executive **Given Navy Commission**

Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant town manager of Greenbelt, Md., will report for duty shortly as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy, it was learned today.

Mr. Rysticken, who organized the Civilian Defense Corps at Greenbelt and has since served as its commander, was assistant city attorney before coming to Greenbelt in 1941. After serving first as junior administrative officer and town counsel, he subsequently was named assistant town manager. He will be succeeded as commander of the employment of prison labor on the Civilian Defense Corps by George Panagoulis, chief air-raid warden Bowie under provisions of a bill No successor has been named to the post of assistant town manager.

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

Virginian's Work in **English Maneuvers**

Watches Military Police Private for Hour in Dark at Key Crossing

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHWEST-ERN ENGLAND, June 2.-When a fellow is directing battle traffic during a blackout at the intersection of two narrow rural English roads. he doesn't "have any time to worry about a general"-even when he knows one is watching him.

That is the direct testimony of Pvt. Everett Scott of Norton, Va., who won special commendation from Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow in Milwaukee, Wis., for two years after the general had stood at a key crossing for an hour during maneuvers watching Pvt. Scott, a military policeman, operate. Pvt. Scott kept all manner of war

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ting armored reconnaissance cars through to the front for night missions. Also, there was vital lateral escape.

"The boy did a wonderful job, avoiding any sign of a bad jam, and the Americans did their job so well he deserves any kind words I had for him," Gen. Gerow said. Delighted by the first battle pracice of the American forces against

the British in England, Gen. Gerow declared that "I believe they are as well prepared for battle as any troops we have ever sent into ac-A heavy British force played the

striving to trap and wipe out a fleeing "German" army in occupied The American unit, about one-

third the size of its opponents, was

part of an invading Allied army,

machines rolling to the rear in a cast in the role of a "German" rear "withdrawal," at the same time get- guard ordered to hold up the advance as long as possible in a twoday battle so that the theoretical main body of retreating troops could

With a little bunch of Rangers jabbing like a needle and their artillery and infantry hitting hard. that the main body of British forces which was supposed to cross a key water barrier at dawn of the second day actually could not cross until about seven hours later and never did catch up with its schedule.

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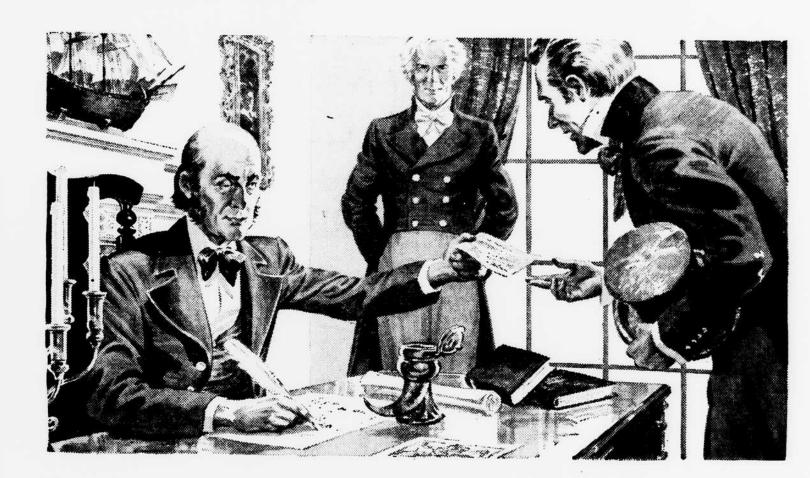
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Conscious of physical disfigurement and sensitive from mistreatment at home, Stephen Girard did not thrust himself forward—so was not always seen behind the good he did.

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—and convey our most sincere apologies to all parties concerned. In this week's June 5th issue of The Saturday Evening Post there is an article on Eugene Meyer entitled, "Squire of Washington" by Marquis W. Childs (an article incidentally that should not escape the attention of any Washingtonian—mistake or no mistake). In it there is a picture of Cissy Patterson. Although stated correctly in the body of the article, the caption under the picture makes the error of calling her the owner of the Washington Star-when any printer's devil knows it to be the Times Herald.

We could say that these things just happen in getting out three and a half million magazines every week-and let it go at that. We could do an essay on the frailties of human nature.

But the book is printed and on the newsstands. The story is a good one. The mistake is as embarrassing to us as to those directly concerned—and our faces are very red.

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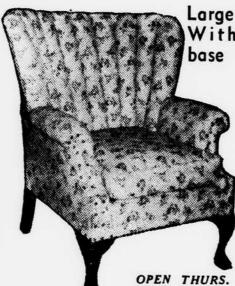
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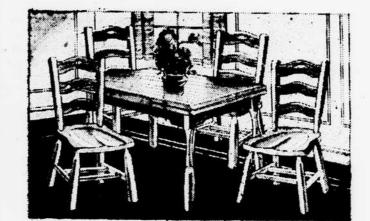
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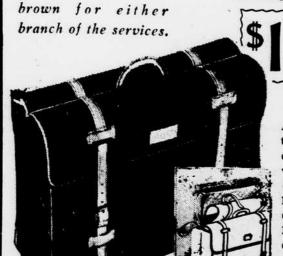
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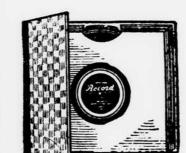
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Drive on T Gas **Black Market** Is Planned

Follows Cut in B And C Coupons; Stations Stormed

The Government prepared today to crack down on black market dealers in commercial "T" gasoline ration coupons in the wake of yesterday's action cutting "B" and "C" coupons from three to two and one-half gallons in Washington and the 13 Eastern States suffering from inadequate fuel supplies.

While motorists holding "B" and "C" coupons stormed service stations here in an effort to squeeze as much gas as possible out of their coupons before the slash became effective last night at midnight OPA officials already had mapped plans for a more intensive war on the black market Lines of cars at service stations.

no unfamiliar sight since curtailment of supplies, were lengthened by the rush of "B" and "C" ticket holders as news of the OPA's action became widespread. It was not unusual to see cars extending up one street and down another as drivers awaited their turns. Cars completely encircled a station on the apex of a triangle at Tuckerman street, Piney Branch road and Georgia avenue. Meanwhile the list of pleasuredriving suspects in Washington PUC Rate Decision soared to 844 today with OPA inspectors, metropolitan police and park police reporting new additions. OPA took the license numbers of 60 cars parked in the vicinity of Griffith Stadium, park police halted 12 drivers and metropolitan police took

the names of three suspects. New Supplies Arriving.

Additional gasoline supplies are being received here daily, augmented by a fleet of 125 tank trucks, but little of this fuel is for private motorists. Most is going into a reserve being built up to asessential vehicles not only during the present crisis but in the event of future emergencies.

coupons for said, but the new designation will

operators who reach the end of a quarter with some to spare. Many unscrupulous service station operators have accepted them for gasoline even when offered by the driver of a passenger car who obviously was not entitled to them.

Will Invalidate Old Stamps. Changing the T coupon marking sutomatically will invalidate all of black marketers, who otherwise could use them to get gasoline illegally in the third quarter of the year. The new coupons will be issued outside the 12 "shortage" States, company's taxable income. starting in mid-June, and will be

valid July 1. In the shortage areastretched to 40 per cent to last until July 25-issuance of the new coupons will start about mid-July. Truck operators who cross into the shortage States from outside will be closely watched, an ODT spokesman

said, to see that old "T" coupons are Overtime Work Act not carried into the shortage zone and used during the 25-day period when they are still valid in the

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, for longer than 48 hours a week. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Cut Is "Appealproof."

coupons was described as "appealproof." Motorists no longer will be able to go to their local boards and Low-Mileage Vehicles' get extra rations for occupational

Declaring that "we are a long way By the Associated Press. from getting the best use out of passenger cars," one Government tation today relieved low-mileage

"There are too damned many 95- from frequent tire inspections. pound blonds running around in

2.000-pound automobiles.

Prentiss M. Brown, will simply have or every 60 days.

Asserting that "the gasoline isn't here." Mr. Brown revoked the special 5-gallon ration granted servicemen on furlough, and told boards to deny supplemental rations to any one who lived "within reasonable walking distance of his work, regardless of car pools and lack of other means of transportation." The physically handicapped and those who must carry heavy tools were exempted from the latter provision.

Cut 30,000 Gallons Daily.

While the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida escaped yesterday's cut. Mr. Brown desclosed that the Petroleum Administration for War is studying the supply situation in those States to determine if B and C coupons should be reduced there. The value of A coupons already has been reduced in line with the rest of the East, but they are not affected by the current ban on non-essential driving in Washington and the Northeastern States.

Mr. Brown acted after Secretary Ickes informed him that the June pasoline allotment for East Coast civilian use in June would have to be reduced from 356,000 to 326,000 barrels a day. If the Government is successful, consumption of gasoline in the stricken area will drop 65,000 barrels daily below pre-crisis figures, when motorists were burning up 35,000 barrels daily in excess of the quota allotted the area, one distributor asserted.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



HOSTESSES HONORED AT PARTY-In recognition of their service three days a week for almost three years at the Rhoads Servicemen's Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., two assistant hostesses, Mrs. George W. Thorpe and Mrs. Jack Pfizenmair, were honored at a party yesterday at the club. Left to right: Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. George C. Thorpe presenting gifts to the girls on behalf of the club, and Mrs. Pfizenmair. The girls, who were married recently, met their husbands at the Servicemen's -Star Staff Photo.

Pepco Plans to Take To District Court

Public to Get Lower Bills Pending Legal Review of Case

The Potomac Electric Power Co. announced today it would appeal to District Court from the \$312,000 rate reduction ordered by the Public sure uninterrupted movement of Utilities Commission, but pending adjudication of the case will put into effect the reduced rates the com-

Company officials said that while taxicabs, buses and trucks will bear the "more usual procedure would be a different marking from the pres- to ask for a stay of the order, it ent "T" symbol, an ODT spokesman had decided not to deprive its customers of the benefits of the rate be kept a closely guarded secret reduction pending settlement of the until the coupons are issued, in an legal issues. It said the June bills attempt to thwart counterfeiters. | will be made out at the new rates | conference | for other | compromise "T" coupons have been the pri-mary source of black market trou-for March. April and May would be bles, it was said, because operators reflected in the July billings. The strike from the Government payroll to foster-family care and individual surplus stamps from taxi or truck reduction to be effective as of March 1.

The company announced its plan to appeal after the PUC yesterday revealed it had rejected claims of error made by the company in a claims one of the principal errors was the exclusion of a substantial amount from the rate base by the use of a method of adjustment that differed from that used in prior second-quarter stamps in the hands years under the sliding scale plan. Another protest was the exclusion from operating expenses of the company of all Federal income tax liability in excess of 31 per cent of the

made by the OPA, the Treasury Procurement Division and other intervening Federal agencies filing a Federal agencies claimed rates Camp Quarrel Leads petition for reconsideration. The should have been reduced by not less than \$2,000,000.

For Women Approved

legislation permitting women in the The new curtailment covers, in District to be employed in certain addition to the District, Maine, New industries essential to the war effort

An amendment inserted in the York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Senate and accepted by the House Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and provides that they must have one eight Eastern counties of West Vir- day off a week. They are to receive overtime pay and the application for permission to employ them must be The cut in B and C passenger car approved by the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Tire Inspections Cut

The Office of Defense Transporoperators of commercial vehicles Regulations were amended to pro-

vide for an inspection every 5,000 A worker who cannot get to fac- miles or six months, whichever ocsaid OPA Administrator had been required every 5,000 miles throwing of bottles-through one

House May Vote Today On President's Use **Of Emergency Funds**

Plea to Remove Trio From Federal Payroll Also to Be Debated

The House may vote today on two President's emergency fund should

tors at a joint conference yesterday Mrs. Florence Kerr, chief of war afternoon, the House conference will stand pat, the bill would go back to

the names of Goodwin B. Watson welfare service: and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert M. Lovett, Govern- Lawmakers Summoned ment secretary of the Virgin Islands on recommendation of the Kerr Subcommittee, which investigated alpetition for reconsideration. Pepco ledged association of some Government employes with subversive organizations or movements. The Senate knocked out the House pro-

er to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from allotting this money to other than the War and Navy Departments, or to confine the ban to the Na- New Jersey The PUC last week rejected claims tional Resources Planning Board

To Deportation Request

the Farm Security Administration's values labor camp at Hebron Sunday. Judge E. Sheldon Jones of the of those arrested by Maryland State fuel on A coupons to visit their ards would cheapen the quality of police at the request of Camp Man- shore and beach homes. These

The camp manager said the fighting began as the result of agitation Missionary Program by Armstrong over food and wages He also said Armstrong had refused to work four or five days last week

State Police Sergt. J. R. Buckworth, who with two other officers quelled the disturbance, said there tory or shippard on the curtailed curs first. Previously, an inspection was general disorder — including

Reminders on Rationing

section of the camp.

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

good now and will remain valid throughout June. 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 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 ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per persons for home canning purposes must make application to their ration

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. asoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline 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. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good on June 16 and will then be good for one pair of shoes until a yet

unannounced date. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30 Ceiling prices-No retailer in this area legally may sell food commodities at prices higher than those on the official OPA lists in The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. Ceiling prices for meat were published in The Star on May 12

Officials Seek \$15,000 More **For Nurseries**

Bids on Renovation Prove Too High For Second Time

The District government has asked the Federal Works Agency for an additional grant of \$15,000 for renovations on the nine Districtowned houses in Southeast Washington which are to be used as child care centers, David Auld, District liaison engineer said today.

The Commissioners' second at tempt to secure sufficiently low bids on the job failed yesterday afternoon when the lowest bid received was \$24,000, almost three times the amount of Lanham Act funds available for construction. Of the original FWA Lanham Act grant of \$14,700 for the nine child care centers only \$9,000 was reserved for construction. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chair-

man of the District's OCD Child Care Committee, declared it is "highly important not to let dis-crepancies between the bids received and the money available hold up the beginning of vitally needed nursery schools and child care centers. Our chief hope, housing, lies in getting the additional grant from

The second Lanham Act grant to schools and 10 child care centers already has been sent from the national office of FWA to the regional office in Richmond, Mr. Auld said This grant is for mtaintenance and operation of centers which will be located in District public schools, plus counseling services, foster-care plans and other child care services. Meanwhile, a second child-care

bill has been introduced by Chair-

man Thomas of the Senate Com-

mittee on Education and Labor. Hearings will be held next Tuesday. The measure calls for a child care se up which would eliminate the controversial issues in the urgent de- Federal Works Agency Lanham Act ficiency bill—the extent to which the | fund as a source for child care centers, and would shift all power over be restricted, and whether to cut nursery schools and other child care three Government officials from the services to the Children's Bureau, the Office of Education and the Having failed to agree with Sena- Federal Security Administration.

public services under FWA will tes- affixed to orders and regulations go back to their branch and ask for tify tomorrow before the House Pubinstructions. If the House stands lic Buildings and Grounds Commitby its earlier action on both ques- tee, which is considering continuations, the Senate then will have to tion of the Lanham Act fund for pass on them again. If both sides child care and other war services.

The Thomas bill is seen by child care leaders in the District as a The House originally voted to care in nursery schools and centers, charges by the committee counsel

To Gas Shortage Parley

Members of Congress from the 12 Eastern Seaboard States affected by the critical gasoline shortage have been invited to a conference at 10 On the use of the President's o'clock Saturday morning in the veloping markets with reference to emergency funds, the issue is wheth- House Post Office Committee room. resentative Hartley, Republican, of

Restrictions imposed on motorists in this area, Mr. Hartley said. will cause considerable hardship and much monetary loss to thousands of persons on the seaboard unless some relief is granted. To consider the problem from all angles, experts in the petroleum and transportation fields have been invited to attend.

Mr. Hartley's statement, dictated SALISBURY, Md., June 2.-Two to his secretary here from New Bahamians—a man and his wife— Jersey, where he is on business, were held by authorities today pend- had reference to the gasoline situaing action on deportation requests tion before yesterday's action by filed as the result of a fracas in OPA cutting B and C coupon

His secretary said Mr. Hartley was swamped with letters from con-People's Court said he released six stituents who had saved sufficient investigation, but ordered two others trips were out of the question, but held in the Wicomico County Jail. that they wanted to visit their Mr. Allspach said he already had summer homes to make any necesstarted through the proper channels sary repairs and protect their inin Washington a request for the vestments. Under the pleasure-drivdeportation of James Armstrong and ing ban such trips were forbidden.

Voted by Church Group

DETROIT, June 2.—A vigorous national and foreign mission program to meet wartime emergencies was agreed on yesterday by commissioners to the 155th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The reports of the two standing committees came at the final seshad been streamlined both as to program and size because of the war. The 450 commissioners, ministers and ruling elders represented

just half the usual number. "If doors for the time being are closed in some areas, they are opening in others," according to the report which the Foreign Missions Committee presented. "New areas are Afghanistan, parts of China and the Andean highlands in South America where there are millions untouched by Christian culture." It urged that "because of the tremendous need for missionary work and rehabilitation and reconstruction after the war," special funds should be raised now.

Trial of Deaf Mute Ends in \$250 Fine Without a Word Said

JAMESBURG, N. J., June 2. -Serving a 50-day sentence in Middlesex County Workhouse is Walter Kolasin, a deaf mute, at whose trial for drunken driving

without a license not a word was spoken. Patrolman John Hulse presented evidence in longhand and the borough recorder wrote: "Two hundred fifty dollars fine and \$20 costs or 50 days in the workhouse."

and operating an automobile



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WHITNEY. QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Here are some of the contestants from Eastern Star chapters in the District who are vying for the honor of presiding as queen at the annual "Night of Thrills" benefit for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home to be held in Griffith Stadium June 18. Balloting will end June 11.

ANABELLE

Big Advertising Loss Under Grade Labeling Is Seen by Canners

House Group Is Told **OPA** Ignored Industry In Framing of Rules

Leon Henderson, former price administrator, was a surprise witness today before the House Smith committee investigating whether executive departments and agencies had exceeded their authority. He was recognized in the audience by a committee member and invited to testify regarding an admission by his secretary, Miss Lou Landreth, that she had signed his name to a maximum rent regulation issued by OPA last

Mr. Henderson said he could not positively identify whether the signature "Leon Henderson" below a specific OPA rent regulation actually was his. He admitted that "in many instances" his name was when he was "in conference and a deadline had to be met.

Secretary Asked to Testify. It was believed that Mr. Henderson had accompanied Miss Landreth to the hearing. She had been asked to testify in connection with a pendmove to shift emphasis from group ing rent-control investigation and on regulations that had been issued. Earlier in the hearing E. N. Richmond, president of the Richmond-Chase Co. of San Jose, Calif., told

> be "severely curtailed" as a result of any grade labeling program. He argued that national advertising on the part of a relatively few producers has been helpful in deconsumer acceptance of canned

the committee that national ad-

vertising of branded products would

Advertising Helped Industry. The growth of the canning in dustry, he said, was in a considerable measure the result of advertising and has increased from 134,000,000 cases in 1930 to 298,000,000 cases in 1940. Future production is dependent upon co-operation between the canning industry and the many Government agencies controlling phases

of it, he warned. The OPA proposals for A. B. C grading of canned goods as a basis for regional price ceilings would benefit only "low cost producers" of unbranded products, the witness tole the committee.

Manufacturers and producers of trade-marked merchandise throughout the year have higher cost of distribution as well as their advertising budgets to meet, he said. Low ceilings based on minimum standtheir products and force complete ager Ralph Allspach following an people, he said, realized pleasure readjustment of their business practices, Mr. Richmond said.

OPA Ignored Industry. Harold K. Bachelder, president of the Ladoga Canning Co., Indianap-olis, Ind., protested that OPA had president. The first woman presiadopted regulations without condustry. He charged OPA regulations were unfair, unworkable and children. were not drafted by "practical men. An OPA order requiring the grading of canned goods on the labels, subsequently amended to require only the designation of grades in invoices, was criticized by Mr.

The witness testified that this compelled a "very grave and radical of the District Recreation Board, change" in business methods of the canners. He explained that grades do not reflect differences in consumer acceptance of the product. sions of the six-day assembly, which They are nothing more than "a bureaucratic effort to make an arbitrary division of each food into a specific number of grades," he said

Study Rent Control. The committee, which also is investigating OPA rent control, was told late yesterday how the rent on to 13. a three-room apartment at 1501 Twenty-seventh street S.E. had been jumped from \$58.50 unfurnished to \$90 furnished, without permission of the rent administrator.

The rent was increased, the committee was told, when Ensign George R. Hall, native of Cambridge, Ohio, now in the photographic interpretation office of the Naval Air Station moved into the apartment with his wife. George Marshall, the apartment-manager, said the rent was boosted after \$350 had been paid for the furniture in the living room, bedroom and dinette. Rent Control Administrator Robert

F. Cogswell said "the raise appears to be out of line with the cost of the furniture and my office will look into the matter just as soon as complaint is formally filed with us." Violations Unintentional. O. H. Garvin, speaking for himself and U. S. Randle as co-owners, said:

"If regulations were violated it was completely unintentional. I did not know we had to change the ceiling price with the rent administrator. We simply tried to set a fair rental | the following night at the Immacuon the value of the furniture, which amounts to about \$1 a day." Mr. Cogswell declared "the apart- furnished to a furnished apartment.



MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE.



CHARLES H. FEARING, SR.

Judges Name Fearing And Mrs. Doyle to **Education Board**

Terms Begin July 1; No Announcement Made Regarding Drayton

Reappointment of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Charles H. Fearing, sr., to the Board of Education has been announced by the justices of the District Court. Their three-

year terms begin July 1. The justices yesterday made no announcement concerning Charles D. Drayton, sr., whose term on the board expires with those of Mrs

Doyle and Mr. Fearing on June 30. Mrs. Doyle first was appointed to the board 15 years ago and for the dent of the board, she has had spesulting officials of the canning in- cial interest in the development of services to physically handicapped

As chairman of the board's Advisory Committee on Handicapped Children, she encouraged the inauguration of home instruction for shut-in children and special classes for the hard of hearing and for those with sight difficulties. She worked for years toward the establishment set up by Congress a year ago. Mrs. Doyle also is executive di-

Mr. Fearing has been manager of the District office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1927. He once was connected with the school system as a secretary to the assistant superintendent of schools in charge of Divisions 10

Mr. Fearing was appointed to the board January 7 to fill out the unexpired term of Col. West A. Hamilton, member who resigned because of Army duty. Mr. Fearing is active on the Executive and Interracial Committees of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts and was a member of the Advisory Committee for the District of the National Youth Administration.

Plane Spotters to Meet In St. Marys County

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 2.-Army officers will be among the principal speakers at air-spotter meetings to be held throughout St. Marys County, starting next Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Marys Court

The second meeting will be held at the Follywood, Md., public school at 8 p.m. Tuesday, another at the Catholic Hall at the same hour next Wednesday, and a fourth meeting

ment owner should have filed an application form with us asking for application form with us asking for dividual evaluations."

At the same time, he should have civilian clothing. The FBI said Sne-fighting forces at home and abroad, deker and Delettre were ringleaders in the kidnaping.

The FBI said Sne-fighting forces at home and abroad, Yours, too!

—United states Treasury Department.

Jewish Fund Drive For Overseas Relief Will Begin Tonight

Rabbi Liebman of Boston And Walter Duranty To Be Speakers

Faced with the task of aiding Jews throughout the world, Wash- meats and fats program. ington's Jewish community will formally launch its share of the anestine with a rally at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Walter Duranty, widely known and Rabbi Joshua Liebman of Boston, will be the principal speakers. Mr. Duranty will discuss, "Russia-First Front Against Hitler," still have to pay a full point. and Rabbi Liebman will talk on the postwar aims of Jewry. There will istration because production of can-

local campaign.

Several hundred volunteer workers will solicit funds for the cause. The United Jewish Appeal is the single fund-raising channel through which American Jews are now providing the resources for far-flung relief, rescue and resettlement programs in Europe, Palestine, the United States and Latin America. These programs are carried on by hree rescue agencies represented in the appeal: The Joint Distribution Committee, which aids victims of war and oppression overseas: the United Palestine Appeal, which supports the defense, upbuildings and settlement of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and the National Refugee Service, which is engaged in

providing assistance to refugees who find haven in this country. Directors of the drive this year point out that the Jewish relief agencies have been hard pressed for funds, and will be even more so in the future. The last 10 years of Nazi tyranny, the slaughter of 2,000,-000 Jews and the vast refugee problem have all been contributing factors to using all funds available,

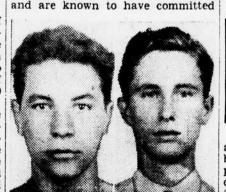
they explained. The rescue of children is the first job of relief agencies. Since 1933, a total of 260,000 persons have been helped to leave Europe, and milions of others aided, more than 300,000 refugees have been settled in Palestine, and the integration of housands of Jewish refugees in the United States has been facilitated.

2 Desperate Deserters By the Associated Press. Sought Here by FBI

Wanted for Kidnaping New Jersey Minister

FBI agents are conducting a manhunt in Washington and throughout the East for two Army deserters, N. J., and Harry L. Delettre, 22, of Savannah, Ga., wanted for violating the Federal kidnaping statute, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced

Mr. Hoover said the men are berector of the Washington Self-Help lieved to have arrived here May 19



JOSEPH HARRY L.

umerous burglaries in Washington. The FBI chief said both men are desperate and considered extremely dangerous and are believed to be armed. Washington police have been warned that extreme care should be exercised in any attempt to arrest

Canned Milk Rationed to **Benefit Infants**

OPA Surprise Order Seeks to Conserve Dwindling Supplies

By the Associated Press. Rationing of canned milk be-

gan today on short notice. The purpose, according to Office of Price Administration, is to reduce all non-essential consumption and to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding and for persons who

require canned milk in special diets. Under the rationing, which started at 12:01 a.m. today, evaporated and condensed milk were added to the meats and fats program, but no additional points were allowed. Sixteen points a person a week are allowed for the purchase of meats and fats, and canned milk now must be included in this allowance.

It will "cost" 1 red point a pound, and OPA estimated infant formulas will require about 7 points Decreases Meat "Bonus." This, in effect, wipes out some of

to other purposes.

the meat "bonus" which parents of small children have enjoyed. OPA estimated this year's supply of canned milk will approximate 25 per cent less than last year's because of the diversion of raw milk

Persons whose doctors certify they need extra amounts may apply to rationing boards for supplemental thousands of homeless and suffering rations, as alreday provided in the

No actual restrictions were placed on the purchase of evaporated and condensed milk for adult use, but nual United Jewish Appeal for canned milk will take red coupons, Refugees, Overseas Needs and Pal- and most adults are expected to save the coupons for meat, butter or

Big Can's Value Is One Point. The point value means that the common tall can. 1412 ounces, will foreign correspondent and author, cost one point. The common small size, 6 ounces, will be two for a point. Since the minimum rationed purchase is one point, however, any one who buys a single small can will OPA said the order was issued at

the request of the War Food Admin-

be no solicitation of funds at the ned milk has fallen 25 per cent below meeting, Louis E. Spfegler, director expectations and because of huge of the drive, announced, and the Army, Navy and lease-lend requirements. Officials explained one rea-Edmund I. Kaufman and Milton son for smaller production is a trend W. King are co-chairmen of the to divert milk into various manufactured products. Rationing of canned touch-and-go for about a year,

> tion was erased for a while by release of some Army stores and by seasonal production gains. Officials expressed belief that considerable canned milk has been hoarded by consumers, but made no

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already are working in the area. Town of Bendix Votes

To Resume Old Name BENDIX, N. J., June 2.-This municipality, which adopted the name of Vincent Bendix when he established the Bendix Aviation Corp. here, now plans to take again the name Teterboro, honoring Frederick Teter, real estate developer

who reclaimed the meadow land on Other industrial plants now have been established here, said Mayor Edgar Hollister, and the name Bendix has become confusing. So the

residents voted 17 to 0 yesterday to return to the name, Teterboro, The municipality, under the name of Bendix, was for a year the eastern terminus of the Bendix air race,



SNEDEKER. DELETTRE. the two men.

Accompanied by five other prisoners, who later were apprehended, Snedeker and Delettre escaped from the Army Air Forces guardhouse at Atlantic City May 15. Later that evening five of the men attacked an Atlantic City clergyman and threatened his life with a gun. They then took his car, forced him to accompany them, and after picking up their two associates drove to Cam- ing a capacity of about 30 gallons den, N. J., where they robbed the It will require many War bonds minister of \$314 and then secured to provide enough "camels" for our

What You Buy With WAR BONDS **Water Camel**

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of the Pacific.



So the "Lister Bag," more often called the "water camel," or just 'camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" is a khaki-colored canvas bag hav-

United States Treasury Department.

Committee Canvasses All Residents to **Finance Suit**

Opponents of rent increases which went into effect yesterday at Greenbelt, Md., today intensified their efforts to canvass the entire town for contributions to carry the battle into court.

Martin Miller, chairman of the Rent Protest Committee, last night assured more than 80 residents of the town at a meeting in the Greenbelt Elementary School that "we have a much better case now than we seemed to have when we started

He said members of the Baltimore legal firm of Curran & Higginbot tom, employed by the committee iast week, met yesterday with the Office of Price Administration in Silver Spring. Results of the hear ing have not yet been disclosed.

Asks for Volunteers, Declaring contributions have reached only the half-way mark in the \$1,500 needed to pay legal fees Robert Porter, chairman of the Collection Committee, appealed for volunteers to aid his committee in soliciting every resident in an effort to obtain the remaining \$750 before June 15.

He asked those desiring to help to get in touch with him after 6:30 m. at his home, 2-F-Eastway.
The committee also decided to Sought From FWA p.m. at his home, 2-F-Eastway. hold a dance June 12 in the Green-belt Elementary School to raise funds. Expenses will be taken from the treasury of the Greenbelt Citi-

zens' Association. Robert A. Dodge, a resident charged that town management officials included his pension from the Navy in his gross income "in clear violation of the law." He added this was not done when he

first arrived. Asserting his rent has been increased from \$36 to \$53 a month due to including his pension in his gross income, Mr. Dodge said he intended to pay only the original \$36 a During the past year, he explained, his annual salary has increased from \$1,500 to \$2,236, including overtime, while his pension has remained the same-\$900 a

Hopes to Appeal Case.

"The Veterans' Administration assured me," Mr. Dodge said, "that project, it has no funds with which pensions should not be considered gross income. In addition, Jack Kyle, national commander of the Regular Veterans' Association, has promised me that the association will take my case to the Supreme | vard or the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-

plained, however, that pensions and all military allotments are classified as part of gross income under regulations of the Federal Public Housing Authority, which established the new rental schedule in Greenbelt about a month ago.

"Pensions always have been considered gross income," Mr. Braden said, "and Mr. Dodge's pension should have been included in his salary in setting his rent when he first came to Greenbelt.'

should have been paid yesterday, an extension of 10 days usually is

900 New State Laws Effective in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS. June 2.-Approximately 900 new laws, the majority of them strictly local in character, fax County Circuit Court who became effective vesterday after expiration of the time limit fixed by the 1943 session of the Maryland General Assembly at the time of

In all, the Legislature passed 1,005 bills. Fifty-seven were vetoed by the courthouse at Fairfax. O'Conor. About the same number, designated as emergency measures, went into effect at the

time the Governor signed them. Among the major enactments now on the books are a new motor vehicle code, provisions for continuous assessment of property for tax pur- Veterans. A memorial tablet in his poses, establishment of forest conervation districts throughout the State, creation of a Maryland Road- Memorial, which bears the names of side Council, regulation and con- all members of Marr Camp. trol of crabbing by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, authorization good unemployment compensation

Home Board to Meet

The Board of Lady Managers of the Presbyterian Home will hold its June meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home, 1818 Newton street N.W. An Executive Committee meeting will



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HOSTESSES HONORED AT PARTY-In recognition of their service three days a week for almost three years at the Rhoads Servicemen's Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., two assistant hostesses, Mrs. George W. Thorpe and Mrs. Jack Pfizenmair, were honored at a party yesterday at the club. Left to right: Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. George C. Thorpe presenting gifts to the girls on behalf of the club, and Mrs. Pfigenmair. The girls, who were married recently, met their husbands at the servicemen's

Temporary School For Prince Georges Maxon Declares

500 New Homes Create Need for Classrooms, Says Superintendent

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of to the Federal Works Agency for influx of children from the 500 homes now under construction by the National Capital Housing Authority on the Calvert estate, just outside Riverdale

While the housing authority plans to build a community center on the to erect a school, Mr. Orem said. the development except at extreme hazard to children, who would have to cross either the Baltimore bouleroad tracks, he said.

The County Board of Education in 1925 passed an order forbidding teachers to accept children in their schools who would be forced to cross the Baltimore boulevard, Mr. Orem

Mr. Orem emphasized that he has not applied for any specific amount. He said that depends on what the housing authority feels is necessary, though he is seeking four additional classrooms and one activity room.

rst came to Greenbelt." Mr. Braden said that while rents Fairfax UDC Chapter **Gets Confederate Flag**

Exercises at Courthouse Honor War Dead

A Confederate flag, formerly owned by the late Judge James for the entire year. A. Love, former judge of the Fair-U. S. C., was presented to Fairfax fore a Detroit food rationing board, Chapter, United Daughters of the he said: "I welcome such an investi-Confederacy, at the annual Confed- gation. It will clear the air on this erate Memorial Day ceremonies in

The relic, which has been in the Love family for many years, was presented by Mrs. Marie Farr and was received by Mrs. Hilda Henry on behalf of the local chapter.

Judge Love was one of the organizers of Marr Camp, Confederate the time being. honor was placed in the courthouse this week, near the Confederate

Guest speakers at the exercises were Herbert Williams of Vienna, of economics at Harvard, has been of merit latings for employers with former member of the House of Delegates, former State Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax, and Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe of Fairfax, all members of James Thrift Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. All three speakers paid high tribute to the men who served in the Confederate Army.

The exercises were conducted jointly by Fairfax Chapter, UDC, and James Thrift Camp, SCV. Following the services in the courthouse. members of the two organizations placed flowers at the base of the Confederate monument in Fairfax

8-Week Summer School To Be Held in Fairfax

Superintendent of Schools Wilapproved by the county school ation. . board and accreditted by the State

struction in all grades. Instruction will be offered in all courses when the enrollment is large enough to

Mrs. J. N. Howdershell, principal of Fairfax Elementary School, will serve as principal. Faculty members Dorothy Collier. Others will be announced later.

Plans are being made to operate a bus for pupils enrolling, if permisnels" for our tion on the school are requested to countries, Mr. Kaylor said.

and abroad. communicate with either Mrs. Conversion to wood from gasoline and wild trees that annually go to Bradley lane belongs to and is operprovide enough "camels" for our tion on the school are requested to countries, Mr. Kaylor said. -United States Treasury Department. principal of Annandale School.

Galbraith Resignation 'Clears OPA Air,'

Deputy Chief Is Silent On Own Status at Detroit Press Conference

Lou R. Maxon, deputy adminis-Prince Georges County schools, an- trator for the Office of Price Adnounced today that he has applied ministration, said in Detroit, the Associated Press reported today, funds to erect temporary class- that the resignation of J. Kenneth rooms to take care of the expected Galbraith, deputy administrator in charge of price control, probably would "clear the OPA air."

But Mr. Maxon, who has differed sharply over policies with the forsor, did not make it clear at a press | said, this matter should be corrected. conference what his own future in No other school is accessible to knew. He denied, however, that penditures Committees. Price Administrator Brown had offered him the post of general man
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the Board of Assessments. cept it.

Both Mr. Maxon and Mr. Galbraith insisted last week that one of them must leave OPA, and Mr. Maxon was reported to have demanded complete control over policies and personnel, subject only to the direction of Mr. Brown.

Denies Food Charge. Mr. Maxon also took occasion yesmade by R. J. Thomas, president of be necessary. the United Automobile Workers

Mr. Maxon said the lodge was not his property, but belonged to the lars." Detroit advertising firm he heads. "It has been the property of the company for the last 11 years," he "The application made for food was not for May and June, but

Mr. Maxon explained that employes and their families used the building for vacations. Informed that he would be called Friday bething once and for all.'

Two Appointments Made. The OPA internal situation, meanwhile, had brought two temporary appointments to key positions. Mr. Brown announced that Austin C. Hoffman and Donald H. Wallace

would take over price control for Mr. Hoffman, a former professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, who has been in the food price division since July, 1941, will take charge of food prices. Mr. Wallace, an ex-teacher serving in the industrial manufacturing price division, and he will direct price control for all commodi-

ties except food. Mr. Brown did not indicate whether Mr. Maxon would receive a new post. Mr. Maxon has had charge of public relations. The Detroit executive has been particularly critical of "professors" in OPA and of most holdovers from the administration of Leon Henderson. But Mr. Maxon denied, at his press conference, that there had been any "great personal controversy between himself and Mr.

Nurses' Aides Sought

Plans for a county-wide drive to obtain volunteer nurses' aides will bert T. Woodson has announced 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Bladens- to work four or five days last week. that an eight-week session of the burg Elementary School. A proposal State Police Sergt. J. R. Buck-Fairfax summer school will be held to celebrate Hospital Week also will worth, who with two other officers at Fairfax High School June 21 to president of the guild, while Frank August 13. The session has been Fierstein heads the hospital association as been Fierstein heads the hospital association one

Arlington Civic Group Presented Star Trophy

The Evening Star

Award Recognizes Work in 1942 Drive For County Hospital

The Hospital Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation today was the proud possessor of The Star trophy for its participation in the campaign last year for a county hospital, ground for which already has been broken.

The award was presented last night by William K. MacMahon, a member of the Executive Committee, at the organization's last meeting before the summer recess. The meeting was held in the Lyon Park Community House.

"I'm happy and proud to receive The Evening Star Cup, but I don't accept it as an individual or wholly for the Hospital Committee, but for all those people in Arlington County who labored so hard and so long to make the hospital possible," said Carlton K. Lewis, committee chairman.

Mr Lewis referred to the many county residents who have helped in the hospital campaign. He said the hospital is a "splendid beginning, but not an ending.'

Bond Petition Favored.

On the motion of Dr. Victor Mevers, chairman of the Parks, Planning and Zoning Committee, the federation adopted a resolution favoring the circulation of petitions providing for an election to authorize a \$150,000 bond issue to acquire recreational areas of suitable size and topography for organized sports. Dr. Meyers pointed out that avail-

able sites are rapidly diminishing and that the 1942 session of the Virginia Assembly had enacted a bill providing for a referendum on a bond issue for this purpose.

Referring to the action of the County Board at its meeting Saturday in passing a motion authorizing the advertisement of an ordinance to abate the penalties and interests on personal property and capitation taxes for servicemen, Mrs. Florence Cannon, federation president, said capitation taxes were State taxes, on which the penalties already have been abated. Before adoption of the mer Princeton economics profes- proposed ordinance, Mrs. Cannon The federation voted to refer it to the chairmen of the Legislative and the organization would be, if he Legal Action and Revenues and Ex-

ager, adding that even if it were of- ber F. Freeland Chew asking action on stray dogs in the county. The list of 20 selected by the commis strengthening of the unmuzzled dogs

War Bond Program.

Edgar S. Pumphrey, chairman of special War bond drive in Arlington County, told the federation the American Legion, Department of Virginia, has been designated terday to deny the charge that he to sponsor the War bond program had obtained special food rations for in the State this month and asked his lodge on Black Lake near Ona- all delegates to inform civic groups way, Mich. This charge had been of the local co-operation which will

Arlington's quota is \$440,000. Mr. Pumphrey said, however, "We are setting our sights for a million dol-

James D. Franklin, chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that Mr. Cobbins was appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Committee at the last meeting.

Other appointments included Robert Simpson and M. E. Davidson. members of the Public Utilities Committee: Irving Berman and Verne Close, members of the Sanitation and Public Health Committee; Lt. Comdr. George E. King, member of the Parks, Playground and Zoning Committee, and Carleton K. Lewis, vice chairman of the

Following a recommendation of the Executive Committee, the federation voted to take a stenographic record of the addresses of invited speakers. It also was voted to notify guest speakers of this regulation.

Camp Quarrel Leads To Deportation Request

SALISBURY, Md., June 2.-Two Bahamians-a man and his wifewere held by authorities today pending action on deportation requests gomery County Liquor Control night. filed as the result of a fracas in the Farm Security Administration's labor camp at Hebron Sunday.

Judge E. Sheldon Jones of the People's Court said he released six of those arrested by Maryland State police at the request of Camp Manager Ralph Allspach following an investigation, but ordered two others held in the Wicomico County Jail.

Mr. Allspach said he already had started through the proper channels in Washington a request for the deportation of James Armstrong and his wife, Susan.

The camp manager said the fightbe formulated at a joint meeting of ing began as the result of agitation the Prince Georges County Hospital by Armstrong over food and wages. Guild and Hospital Association at He also said Armstrong had refused be discussed. Mrs. Betty Tayman is quelled the disturbance, said there

Board of Education. High school pupils will be allowed to make up work failed in two subjects or take one new full course. Elementary pupils will be offered instruction in all grades. Instruction

nounced today that the State Department of Forests and Parks

burning vehicles. The use of waste wood as fuel will ing a capacity of about 30 gallons, sion can be obtained from the ODT, and its possibility has been proven hibited, he said. It will require many War bonds Pupils or parents desiring informa- in Sweden and Central European

ing to Mr. Kaylor. The one diffi-BALTIMORE, June 2. - State culty in the proposed change is that Forester Joseph F. Kaylor an- a small amount of metal would be needed to construct distillation

units, he added. These units would burn sawdust will include E. M. Day and Mrs. would attempt to convert its 55 into charcoal, from which fumes in the Bethesda neighborhood and trucks and two tractors to wood- would act as the propelling agent, he explained. Plans are not come the lights, except possibly one, should plete, but as soon as possible a conconserve a great amount of gasoline verted truck or tractor will be ex-

The wood would come from the Howdershell, or Mr. Day, who is would require little change in the principal of Annandale School, carburetors of the vehicles, accord- of forest lands, he added.

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE-The Star trophy awarded annually by the Arlington County Civic Federation to the delegate or committee performing outstanding service during the previous year went yesterday to the Federation's Hospital Committee for its part in the campaign last year for a county hospital. Left to right are: W. K. MacMahon, chairman of the Award Committee; Mrs. Florence Cannon, president of the federation, and Carl K. Lewis, chairman of the Hospital Committee, who accepted the cup on behalf of his group. -Star Staff Photo.

Commissioners Name | More Bahamian Laborers 7 Tax Assessors For Montgomery

Three-Man Board Set Up Under New Ruling Of State Assembly

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday appointed seven said. assessors and a three-man Board of Assessments for the county under provisions of a bill passed at the last session of the General Assembly setting up a continuous method of assessment throughout the State.

Assessors named are Emory H. Four to Make Race Bogley, S. Murray Hamilton, Frank Assessors named are Emory H. L. Hewitt, John T. Culver, William L. Aud, Robert S. Billhimer and C. S. Cobbins of the Cherrydale Garner W. Duvall. Messrs. Bogley, Hamilton and Hewitt will comprise

The assessors were named from federation suggested that a study sioners and approved by the State should be made with a view to Tax Commission. They will function under control of the State Tax Commission through Wilton T. Allen, supervisor of assessments for the county, who is also under the State commission, and are removable only for cause and after trial by the State Tax Commission." The seven assessors were those with the highest ratings fixed by the State

commission. Assessors Take Oath.

Messrs. Bogley, Hamilton and Hewitt have composed the county Board of Assessments for some time; Mr. Culver and Mr. Aud have been assessors, Mr. Billhimer has been clerk to the Assessment Board and Mr. Duvall has been in charge of motor vehicle assessments. Under the new arrangement they will receive the same annual salaries as before, Mr. Bogley, chairman, \$3,600; Messrs. Hamilton, Hewitt, Aud and Billhimer, \$3,000 each; Mr. Culver, \$2.700, and Mr. Duvall, \$2,400, Mr. Billhimer has been designated chief clerk of the Assessment Board, All of the appointees subscribed to the oath in Rockville yesterday. They were formerly under control of the county commissioners and were removable at the will of the commis-

all real and personal property in the county every five years. In that Clarksburg, Olney and Damascus election districts, and preparations are under way to begin reassessing that area in the very near future, it was stated. One assessment district

will be reassessed each year. The commissioners accepted the resignation of Ralph H. Chase of Chevy Chase, as general manager of the dispensary system of the Mont- fice to file also is tomorrow mid-Board and named Edward S. Bowman as acting manager. Bowman is superintendent of the county's beer warehouse and will continue in both capacities for the present, it

New Clerk Named. The board appointed Miss Mary Louise Mullican of Rockville clerkstenographer in the office of the County Health Department. She succeeds Miss Jean Hawkins, resigned. Miss Joyce Davis was recently named to the position but was

unable to accept it. A request of Frank R. Griggs of the county police force that he be granted six months' leave of absence without pay was granted. Samuel E. Stonebraker of Bethesda and John Williams of Takoma Park were reappointed members of the Montgomery County Zoning Appeals Board. The place on the board made vacant by the death of Dr. Benjamin C. Perry has not yet been

Commissioner William H. Prescott was authorized to confer with the Capital Transit Co. on a request of the company that all traffic lights in the Bethesda area except the one at the intersection of the East-West Highway, Wisconsin avenue and the Old Georgetown road be temporarily discontinued in the interest of gasoline conservation. Commissioner Prescott also told

the board that he had taken the matter up with the police and others they were of the opinion that all be operated daily except Sunday during the rush hours and that he Commissioner Prescott said that the

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For Senator From Alexandria District

Entry List to Close Tomorrow Midnight; One Seeks House Post

Four candidates have filed for Democratic nomination as the first State Senator from the newly formed 29th district of Virginia, liam Counties and the city of Alex-

the 29th District Democratic Sentions and filing fee from Charles Virginia. Henry Smith. Alexandria attorney; George M. Herring, Prince William resident of Fairfax County, where he is a member of the Board of Supervisors

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Herring had announced their intentions of filing several months ago, and Richard Upper Marlboro Pupils of entering the race some time ago. Charles Henry Smith, the last candidate to enter the field, was a connection, the State Tax Commis- member of the House of Delegates, sion recently divided the county into representing the old legislative disfive assessment districts. District trict of Arlington County and Alex-No. 1 is composed of Laytonsville, andria, and was floor leader during a victory parade at 3 o'clock this the 1926 and 1927 sessions. Mr. Cloe announced that candi-

dates may still fife until midnight to raise funds for the purchase of tomorrow W. Selden Washington remains he only candidate for Delegate from cratic chairman, announced the deadline for candidates for that of-

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

Father Stephens New Pastor of St. Mary's At Alexandria

Head of Missionary Fathers Was Lawyer Before Entering Church

The Rev. Edward L. Stephens has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's size, 6 ounces, will be two for a Catholic Church in Alexandria, Va., point. Since the minimum rationed by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, purchase is one point, however, any D., Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Richmond. The appointment to the Alexandria church, to succeed the late Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, becomes effective June 24.

At present Father Stephens is director of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers and rector of St. Mary's Church in Richmond. Formerly a lawyer, who prepared for the bar at George'sown University, Father Stephens has spent a great part of his life in Virginia parochial and missionary work

mitted to practice before the Con- tion was erased for a while by renecticut and District bars, complet- lease of some Army stores and by ed his religious studies at Belmont seasonal production gains. of the Faith and the Catholic estimate of these stocks.

Students' Mission Crusade. He has served as chairman of the diocesan commission for religious tolerance, director of the Rural Life comprising Fairfax and Prince Wil- Bureau of the diocese of Richmond and was director for the Catholic boys in CCC camps of Virginia Father Stephens has filled charges C. C. Cloe, Triangle, chairman of in Clifton Forge, Va.; Keyser, W. Va., and Norfolk, where he was director of the Catholic Radio Hour and in charge of the Holy Name Society of the Tidewater district of

The Associated Press reported from Richmond that Bishop Ireton also appointed the Rev. D. Leo J. Ryan as vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Richmond. Father Ryan has been rector of the Richmond aCthedral since June, 1940. In his new capacity he will possess many powers of the bishop and will administer the diocese in his ab-

Will Hold Parade Today

Approximately 500 students of Upper Marlboro (Md.) high and elementary schools will participate in afternoon in celebration of the successful conclusion of their campaign

While funds for the purchase of only one jeep were sought during last month's drive, the students sold \$4,500 worth of War bonds-enough to purchase four jeeps. A total of \$13,000 worth of bonds and stamps was sold by the students during the

The parade will start at Upper Marlboro High School and proceed down Main street, led by a jeep.

past school year.

Reminders on Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight 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 Stamps marked J and K are

good now and will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked L, M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: L on June 6, M on

June 13 and N on June 20. Var ration book No. 3-Forms on which applications for this new book are to be made are now being distributed through mails. These should be filled out and mailed back immediately, and in no case later than June 10. It is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the correct address is printed on the

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.

ugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

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.

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

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good on June 16 and will then be good for one pair of shoes until a yet

'uel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Ceiling prices-No retailer in this area legally may sell food commodities at prices higher than those on the official OPA lists in | tion.

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OPA Surprise Order Seeks to Conserve **Dwindling Supplies**

Rationing of canned milk be-

gan today on short notice. The purpose, according to Office of Price Administration, is to reduce all non-essential consumption and to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding and for persons who

require canned milk in special diets. Under the rationing, which started at 12:01 a.m. today, evaporated and condensed milk were added to the meats and fats program, but no additional points were allowed. Sixteen points a person a week are allowed for the purchase of meats and fats, and canned milk now must be included in this allowance. It will "cost" 1 red point a pound, and OPA estimated infant formulas will require about 7 points

Decreases Meat "Bonus." This, in effect, wipes out some of he meat "bonus" which parents of

small children have enjoyed. OPA estimated this year's suppl of canned milk will approximate 25 per cent less than last year's because of the diversion of raw milk o other purposes. Persons whose doctors certify they need extra amounts may apply to

rationing boards for supplemental ations, as alreday provided in the meats and fats program. No actual restrictions were placed on the purchase of evaporated and condensed milk for adult use, but canned milk will take red coupons, and most adults are expected to save

the coupons for meat, butter or Big Can's Value Is One Point. The point value means that the common tall can, 141/2 ounces, will cost one point. The common small one who buys a single small can will

still have to pay a full point. OPA said the order was issued at the request of the War Food Administration because production of canned milk has fallen 25 per cent below expectations and because of huge Army, Navy and lease-lend requirements. Officials explained one reason for smaller production is a trend to divert milk into various manufactured products.

Rationing of canned milk has been touch-and-go for about a year, and many communities had volun-Father Stephens, who was ad- tary rationing last fall. The situa-

Abbey, North Carolina. He former- Officials expressed belief that conly was Richmond diocesan director siderable canned milk has been of the Society for the Propagation hoarded by consumers, but made no

Gray Ladies Receive Pins in Alexandria

Hippocratic Oath Given

To Hospital Class of 27 The first class of Gray Ladies to be graduated by the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross received their pins and certificates in a ceremony yesterday in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. Building.

The class of 27 was formed at the request of officials of the Alexandria Hospital, and was organized by Mrs. Fran Ketcham, chairman of the chapter's volunteer special services. Mrs. George H. Clarke has been made chairman of the newly formed corps.

Mrs. Albert Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria chapter, addressed the graduates yesterday and Mrs. Irene Roszel, supervisor of nurses of the Alexandria Hospital, administered the Hippocratic oath to the Gray Ladies. The pins and certificates were awarded by Mrs. Ketcham.

Members of the corps who will take up their duties at the hospital includes Mrs. Myron A. Baber, Mrs. George L. Bagby, Mrs. Carl M. Berry, Mrs. James H. Brown, Mrs. Stewart K. Brown, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. G. H. Carmichael, Mrs. Fred S. Cresswell, Mrs. E. R. Duncan, Mrs. G. Huston Harrison, Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw, Miss Marion Hicks, Robert B. Hightower, Mrs. Patrick H. Hodgson, Mrs. Charles Holden, jr.; Mrs. Henry L. Hornbeck, Mrs. Jack S. Howard, Mrs. I. M. Hufford, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr.; Mrs. Ketcham, Miss Henriette Lynskey, Mrs. Janet W. Martin, Mrs. Roland P. Norton, Mrs. Russell A. Pennington, Mrs. R. R. Sayres, Mrs. Bert C. Wood and Mrs. Joseph W.

Virginia U. to Graduate First Women's Class

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 2.—The University of Virginia will graduate its first all-female class of nine junior engineers June 14. A second class will be started

June 22. The university's engineering department heaved tradition out of the window when requested by the Government to expand its training program to include a special 10week course designed to qualify

women for the basic technical engineering jobs in war industries. Lawrence R. Quarles, associate professor of electrical engineering and administrator for the program here, admits he had some hesitation about offering the course. The response by young women was slow, but eventually a class of 10 was organized. One dropped out in the

nearing the end of their studies. When they pass their examinations-all are expected to do sothey will be automatically qualified to accept civil service positions as junior engineers or as technical assistants, without further examina-

first two days, but the others are

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There will be special features of entertainment for the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, it was announced. The museum is "admission free" every day in the year except on its birthday, when, according to Miss Young, "you will want to bring a gift."

The best birthday presents, she said, would be memberships or contributions of money.

The Children's Museum here is one of more than 40 such places in the United States, "It differs from the adults' museum," a statement said. "in that children not only look and see, but handle and work with exhibits. It is always open in the child's playtime, after school, Saturdays and Sundays."

Activities include French and Spanish classes, garden, stamps, cooking, nature, art, sewing, clay modeling, photography, mineral hikes and summer workshop for work with clubs on puppets, music, crafts and creative dramatics.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Harold Schaaf, 20. and Regina Kanish, 20. both of 525 Oakwood st. s.e.
Joseph Reid, 25. Salem, Mass., and Hazel LaPrade, 20. New York.
Clarence Brown, 32. Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lugenia Alexander, 25. Columbus, Ohio, Nathaniel People, 22. and Mabel Taylor, 22. both of 1811 18th st. n.w.
Chauncev Harris, 21. Norfolk, Va., and Mary Adams, 18. New York, and Helen Skeebe, Brooklyn.
Carl Coleman, 32, 905 U st. n.w., and Pearl Roberson, 25, 1833 Swann st. n.w.
Robert Huitt, 22. Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Nora Crawley, 21, 1524 Columbia St. n.w.
Charles August, ir, 25, Fort Washington. st. n.w. Charles August, ir. 25, Fort Washington, Md. and Susie Bailey, 24, 6459 31st st. n.w. Samuel Harris, 1808 1st st. n.w., and El-

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and Margaret Lucille Rhoades, 80, Bar- field rations, like those the enlisted berton, Ohio. George Charles Owens, 21, and Mildred Cleo Gardner, 19, both of Falls Church. Fred August Moss, 49, and Catherine Snowden Summers, 33, both of Seminary Hill.

> Officers Quit Rushed Shops, **Prefer Army Rations**

By the Associated Press. FORT RILEY, Kans.-Officers' mess halls and clubs at this Army post have switched from garrison rations (locally purchased) to Army brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

kets.

"It's impossible for them to buy in sufficient quantities in the local shops now," he explained. And did you know this big post was completely out of butter for 14 days last December—and out of potatoes for five days recently? A LITTLE "want ad" in The Star

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Yes, agrees Capt. Martin J. Hard-

ing of Chicago, post mess supervisor, it's because the officers can't take wartime shopping in civilian mar-

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wedding took place recently in

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Exhibit Will Feature

Miss Stilwell's Work

The conviction that east can meet

west on a basis of mutual sympathy

and understanding is responsible for

the most recent educational project

planned by United China Relief. It

is a Chinese art exhibit which will

feature the paintings of an Ameri-

can girl. Miss Alison Stilwell, daugh-

ter of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is the

artist whose paintings will form the

nucleus of the exhibit which will be

open daily at the United War Relief

Center from June 9 through June 30.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese

Ambassador, is honorary chairman

man of the committee now complet-

An increasing emphasis upon edu-

cational projects of this nature has

formed the basis for the just ac-

complished reorganization of the

China Relief, Inc.

body will be recruited.

Nebraska Society

Party Tomorrow

Washington Committee of United

Stress on the educational function,

now that the United War Chest will

sory council to assist them in plan-

expected to become a rallying point

for the many friends of China, from

The Nebraska Society of Wash-

ington will have a reception tomor-

row evening at the Shoreham Hotel

ors of the society will be filled.

Washington. A group of natives of

ing arrangements for the exhibit.

Before her marriage, the

Farewell Parties Being Arranged For Envoy's Wife

Senora de Michels And Her Daughter To Give Luncheon

Parties are being arranged as farewell fetes for Senora de De-Bayle, wife of the retiring Nicaraguan Ambassador, who has made a wide circle of friends during her years as chatelaine of the Nicaraguan Legation and for the past few weeks of the Embassy. Dr. De-Bayle is at Hot Springs for the United Nations Food Conference which is expected to close shortly and when he returns to the Capital there will be additional festivities arranged for the Ambassador and Senora de DeBayle, who will leave before the end of the month for their homeland.

One of the parties already arranged is the luncheon which Senora de Michels and Senorita Cristina Michels, wife and daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, have planned for Thursday, June 10. Their guests are being asked to meet Senora de DeBayle and will include a number of others in the diplomatic circle who are friends of both the hostesses and the guest of honor

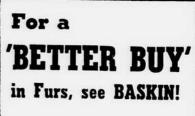
Two of the informal and delightful parties of yesterday were those given by Mrs. Thomas Burke and Senorita Minerva Bernardino. Mrs. Burke's late afternoon party was for the members of her committee arranging the benefit concert for the Chamber Music Guild for which the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have loaned their Legation Monday evening. The party was given in the charming garden of the Chief of the International Communications Division and Mrs. Burke, where tea was served and reports read. Mrs. Burke is chairman of the Committee on Arrangement for the benefit, the proceeds from which will be added to the sustaining fund of the Chamber Music Guild. Mrs. Stuard Godfrey and Senora de Brunet told of the artists for the concert, and Senhora de Alencostro-Guimaraes told of the

supper planned after the program. Senorita Bernardino's fete was in honor of three of her countrymen, Dr. J. A. Bonilla Atiles, dean of the law school at the University of San Domingo; Dr. Enrique de Marchena, a composer of note in that country, and Senor J. Marino Enchaustegui, a prominent writer and historian of the Dominican Republic. The gentlemen are in this country as guests of the State Department and are being entertained not only by their and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is chaircountrymen now living here but by officials of the State Department. The hostess planned and prepared the delectable Dominican dishes herself, and the guests included the Peruvian Minister to the Dominican Republic. Senor Ricardo Garland: other diplomats at this Capital and officials of the State Department.

Other visitors who are guests of the State Department were entertained Sunday evening when the carry the burden of fund-raising. Colombian Ambassador and Senora will make even broader community de Lleras were hosts at an informal contacts necessary, the board bewere the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and the honor ning an expanded educational proguests were members of an Agriculgram. The approaching exhibit is tural Mission from Colombia. The delegates are Senor Miguel Lopez, former Ambassador from Colombia at this Capital, who is a brother of whom membership of the advisory the President, Senor Alfonzo Lopez, Serving with him in the mission are Senor Rafael Comacho, Senor Manuel Gomez and Senor Manuel Flores. and the delegates are being entertained by officials of the Agriculture Department as well as their coun-

The Ambassador and Senora de Lleras also had as their guests Sun- for the members of the Nebraska day evening the Political Adviser to delegation in Congress. The receivthe State Department and Mrs. ing line will form at 9:30 o'clock Laurence Duggan and Senor Ro- and there will be dancing. During Lerto Garcia Pena, editor of El Tiempo, a leading daily of Bogota. who is staying at the Embassy while a guest in this country of the State Department. Senora de Lopez accompanied him to this country but is under medical care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Wedding Postponed Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Shook regret to announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn C. Shook, to Sergt. Jackson Ringler is postponed indefinitely due to the illness of Miss Shook, which has confined her to Garfield Hospital. The wedding was to have taken place Saturday.



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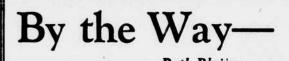


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Her heart and soul are in the work she is doing to help her native Yugoslavia. It was she, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, who contacted the 70 groups of Yugoslav women and other friends of Yugoslavia in the United States and got them to knit the so-necessary garments, warm sweaters

and scarves and socks to be sent to the Yugoslav prisoners of war in Nazi prison camps. And time and time again she has helped the committee raise the funds with which to buy the wools by giving the Embassy over to the various benefits that have been arranged for this purpose. The wool is

sent to these 70 groups of women all over the United States and after the garments have been knitted by them they are returned to Mme. Fotitch at the Yugoslav Embassy here. Then with the help of the wives of members of the Embassy staff and personal friends of Mme. Fotitch they are packed and sent to the prisoners of war. For this purpose the first floor of the Embassy has been turned into a "packing center." No foodstuffs are sent from here as the food packets go directly from the New York headquarters of the American Friends of Yugoslavia,

Each parcel contains 1 sweater, 1 shirt, pajamas, 2 pairs of socks, a union suit, 1 scarf, 2 handkerchiefs, 1 pair of gloves, 2 packs of pipe tobacco, a toothbrush, 2 cakes of toilet soap, 2 cakes of laundry soap and a pipe. And from the heartbreakingly grateful letters they have received from the prisoners themselves you know how much these small items can mean to these brave men. How much, in morale especially, to know that they are not forgotten.

Last fall these packets were

shipped to the men individually, but now under the new regulations they will henceforth be shipped in bulk.

Another of Mme. Fotitch's activities is writing hundreds of letters for the committee. Some of the other members help her, she says, and it's quite a job. Mme. Franges, wife of the Counselor of the Em-



MME. FOTITCH

As we talked to Mme. Fotitch in the small upstairs sitting room of the Embassy we were constantly interrupted by the telephone which the Ambassador's wife herself answered. She does a great many other things for herself, too-including a great part of the housework that keeps the Embassy as clean and polished and orderly as it was back in the days when there was a large domestic staff. . Mme. Fotitch, we gathered, thinks it's a good idea to have order at home as well as in an active war job. And she believes it's a part of the war effort to do things for yourself-no matter how menial and unexciting the jobs may be.

If the Embassy looks fresh and neat so does its lovely brunette chatelaine. She wore a simple tailored gray suit, a neatly pressed brown blouse, her hair was smooth and well brushed and glossy. She has been in this country for eight years, she told us. She likes it and likes the people. She likes what they are

doing to help her people, too. She plays the piano, having studied both in Vienna and Geneva, and she also is a graduate of philosophy.

Margaret Quick Is Married Becomes Bride

announces the marriage of her marriage of Miss Elizabeth Elliott daughter, Miss Margaret Lucille to Mr. Charles Locke Madison which this city, is a graduate of St. John's therefore, the creation of an advi- Quick, to Sergt. Thomas Gordon took place Saturday afternoon at College. He has been employed in Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. 3:30 o'clock in the First Presby- Richmond, Calif., for the past two Roberts, also of this city.

the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the paratroop infantry.
Chaplain Helfer officiated at the Paul W. Ransom. Pvt. S. L. Pitt-

The bride was graduated from member of Phi Sigma Delta Sorority. | cessories and a corsage of lilies of Sergt. Roberts attended Central the valley. High School and is now an in- Mr. Madison, a former Missouri structor in the parachute school at State legislator, is now in the Fort Benning.

Mrs. Roberts has returned to tico. Washington and is making her home with her mother.

the intermission in the dance a business meeting will be held when vacancies on the Board of Govern-

ment of the organization are anxious relatives in New York City before Park. to reach all Nebraskans in and near going to Vassar College, where they that State now on duty in the Dis- Bishop, a student at the college, who and Mrs. R. H. Chapin and Mr. and trict and at nearby camps have been them for her summer vacation.

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terian Church with the Rev. Ber- years. The wedding took place May 1 in nard Braskamp officiating.

man of Quantico served as best man. The bride wore a street-length McKinley High School and is a frock of pale green with white ac-

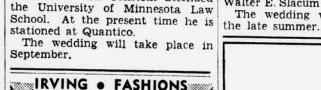
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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gentry of Will Go to New York Mr. and Mrs. George w. Gentry of Mount Vernon, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Ralph Chesney Bishop, wife their daughter, Miss Vada Gentry, of Col. Bishop, and her daughter, and their other daughter and her Mr. Lyle F. O'Rourke is president and those in charge of the manage-

going to Vassar College, where they will be the guests of Miss Mardalee their honor, the guests being Mr. will return to Washington with Mrs. H. S. Weaver, all old friends in

The bride, who is the daughter of Miss Charlotte Haver

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Will Marry in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haver of Kane,

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and Mrs. Ira Sheldon of Yank-

ton, S. Dak. Mr. Titus is the

son of Mrs. Dovie S. Titus of

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Miss Vivian Cobb, Mr. Rittenhouse Wed Last Night

Couple Will Reside In California At Loma Linda

The marriage of Miss Vivian La Vanche Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Geneva S. Cobb, to Mr. Sidney Noble Rittenhouse, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rittenhouse of Albany, N. Y., took place last evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, with the father of the bridegroom officiating. The bride was given in marriage

by Mr. Millward C. Taft. She wore a gown of white satin with a train and a lace trimmed veil which fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and gypsophila. Miss Bette Cole of Orlando, Fla.

was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown was of aqua chiffon. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Herdman and Miss Perrie Hohensee were gowned alike in peach chiffon. All three attendants carried bouquets of peach and blue flowers. Dana Rittenhouse was the flower

Dr. Harvey Rittenhouse, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Elbert Cobb, the Rev. William A. Fragel of Buffalo, Mr. Robert Rit tenhouse, Mr. Paul Misenko and Mr. William Peeke. After the ceremony a reception

was given at the home of Mr. and

Later Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse will go to Loma Linda, Calif., where Weds Mr. Unsinn he will enter the College of Medical Evangelists. He has just completed Miss Mabel Johnson became the his pre-medical studies at Washington Missionary College. Mrs. Ritbride of Mr. Joseph A. Unsinn, jr., tenhouse was graduated from the at a double-ring ceremony which Columbia Junior College and has took place May 26 at the bridestudied at the Washington Missiongroom's home. The house was ary College. decorated with roses, peonies and

bert was the officiating clergyman. Chevy Chase Mr. and Mrs. Truman Douglas of Oakland, Calif., attended the Social Notes

couple and Bardy Corley, cousin of Senor Carlos Alberto Ricart, Secthe bridegroom, was the ring bearer. ond Secretary of the Dominican Le-The bride wore a gown of white gation, with Senora de Ricart and their two children, Alfredo Arturo satin and lace with a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white Ricart and Lucia Amelia Ricart, are making their home at 8200 Nolte flowers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the brideavenue in Silver Spring. They have visiting them Senor Ricart's mother Mrs. Douglas wore pink net over Senora Consuelo V. de Ricart of Santa Domingo. satin and carried a bouquet of pink

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson Lees in Kensington was the scene of an attractively armediately following the reception ranged at home and farewell party which was held after the wedding, Sunday evening when guests were neighbors and young people in the in Nebraska en route to their home Warner Memorial Presbyterian in Oakland, Calif. For traveling Church, where Mrs. Lees has been the bride wore a beige suit with lugmost active. Mr. Lees has accepted a position in Kansas City as director Mrs. Unsinn is the daughter of of economics for the TWA, and will Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Johnson of be joined there shortly by Mrs. Lees Hildreth, Nebr. She has been em- and their son, Robert W. Lees. Mrs. Mrs. Albert F. Doig of Washington Announcement is made of the ployed by the Army in Oakland Lees has been prominent in club and for the past year. Mr. Unsinn, son church work in the town.

nd Mrs. Joseph A. Unsinn of at luncheon tomorrow in the garden of the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, at Silver Spring. The guests will be sister members of the graduating class of the Academy of the Holy Names.

Miss Martha Bailey To Wed Mr. Slacum

their daughter, Miss Charlotte Haver Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Bailey of this city, to Lt. Harding S. Ornstein, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and of Twin Maples, Orange, Va., anmrs. J. S. Ornstein of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Haver attended the University of Pittsburgh and Hurst's School

Ruffalo It Ornstein attended

daughter, Miss Martha Florence
Bailey, to Mr. Emerson Phillips
Slacum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. sity of Pittsburgh and Hurst's School in Buffalo. Lt. Ornstein attended Walter E. Slacum of Cambridge, Md. The wedding will take place in



MISS MIRIAM DOZIER. Her engagement to Mr. Leslie W. Teller, Jr., U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dozier of Arlington. Mr. Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teller of Chevy Chase.

Hope Proctor Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Proctor of announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope Proctor, to the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, son of Canon and Mrs. Trendley Dean Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes of Lenox,

Miss Proctor attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and made her debut here in 1935. Rev. Stokes was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and spent one year at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University. He Dean returned with her mother and was graduated from Yale University in 1927, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Scull and Bones. He received his bachelor of divinity degree at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. For four and a half years he was assistant and then associate rector of St. Mark's Church in Shreveport, La., and since 1937 has been rector of Trinity Church in Columbus.

Miss Giegengack Luncheon Hostess

Miss Margaret Mary Giegengack. who will be graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent tomorrow, entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel for the members of her class. Those invited were Miss Laura

Allen, Miss Mary Jane Baxter, Miss Miriam Bellinger, Miss Anne Bobbit, Miss Ruth Bunn, Miss Joan Burns, Miss Leila Child, Miss Margaret Darby, Miss Vera Diehl, Miss Grace Donohoe, Miss Ann Feely, Miss Patricia Fitzgerald, Miss Mathilde Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Kennedy, Miss Clare Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Lynch, Miss Joan MacNeil, Miss Teresa Madigan, Miss Elena Marques, Miss Barbara McHugh, Miss Emily Merryman, Miss Jeanne Murnane, Miss Mary Virginia Neumeyer, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Helen O'Conor, Miss Margaret Salkeld, Miss Louise Sanderson, Miss Arlene Schutt, Miss Mary Hoyt Sherman, Miss Mary Shipe and Miss Dorothy Ward.

Issue Invitations

vitations for a late afternoon party organization, will preside. to be given June 9 at their home, 2934 Edgevale terrace.

Miss Zettelmeyer And Corpl. Drake Are Married Reception Was Held After Ceremony

In Takoma Park Miss Margaret Louise Zettelmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Zettel-meyer of Cleveland and the late Mr. Zettelmeyer, became the bride of Corpl. Herbert Joseph Drake, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond Drake of Easton, Pa., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Takoma Park Lutheran Church. The pastor of the church, the Rev.

J. Adrian Pfeiffer, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles E. Zettelmeyer, wore a gown of white chiffon and lace over white satin with a finger-tip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Marjorie House was the bride's only attendant. She wore a

gown of blue organdy and carried Corpl. Drake was attended by Sergt. Walter Eccard, also stationed at Walter Reed, and the ushers were Mr. Le Roy Summers and Mr. Elden

Dick, both of Takoma Park. Following the ceremony a reception was given for relatives of the bride and bridegroom and members of the bridal party at the home of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., Prof. and Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will be at home at 411 Garland avenue in Takoma Park.

Returns to Arlington

Mrs. Trendley Dean has returned to her Arlington home from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she attended the graduation Saturday of her daughter, Miss Ruth Dean. Miss next week Miss Dorothea Dean, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean, will join them from the University of Minnesota, where she has completed her freshman year. Miss Dorothea Dean will stop in Rover Forest, Chicago, Ill., for a few days' stay with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Murray, and accompanying her to Washington will her cousin, Miss Jean Carolyn Murray, who will visit Dr. and Mrs. Dean and their family for several

Ruthann Gorman To Become Bride Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gorman

of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruthann Gorman, to Sergt, Robert R. Meyers, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of McKeesport,

The bride-elect is a graduate of McKeesport High School and is now employed in Washington. Sergt. Meyers is a graduate of the same school and is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., at present. Plans have been made for a late

Annual Luncheon Saturday Afternoon

The Washington branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will have the annual "get-together luncheon" Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at the Washington Club. The chaplain, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, will open the program with prayer and will give the invocation. The guest speaker will be the British Minister. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shippen Mr. Noel Hall, who has just re-Huidekoper and Miss Elizabeth turned from England. Mrs. Ever-Gardner Huidekoper have issued in- ard Robinson Todd directress of the

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Park View Club Holds Installation Of New Officers

Mrs. Faris Gets Gift for Buying Most War Bonds

With "friendship and flowers" as View Woman's Club installed new officers at a colorful banquet last night at Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth street N.W.

The table decorations were arranged to suggest a flower garden, while other details of the partyincluding small colored china hands filled with flowers and awarded as favors-further carried out the

The retiring president, Mrs. William O. Gale, who presided at the program, turned the gavel over to her successor, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, after an address. In accepting the office, Mrs. Ashburn introduced the Executive Board and new chairman.

A feature of the evening was presentation of the past president's pin to Mrs. Gale by Mrs. W. O. Hancock, junior past president. Assisting with the presentation were Peggy and Patsy Mister, 4-year-old twin daughters of Mrs. Leonard Mister, a member of the club.

As chairman of defense activities, Mrs. Ashburn presented War stamp corsages to Mrs. Thomas H. Faris for the largest single purchase of War bonds by a club member and to Mrs. E. P. Folliard for her record of monthly purchases.

The entertainment program included vocal selections by Mrs. Leo T. Tooley, accompanied at the piano by Miss Effie Collamore, and varied selections by a double male quartet from McKinley High School. Miss Dorothy Goodman gave a tap dance and Miss Betty Feissner a

New officers presented during the evening included Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, first vice president; Mrs. Waugh Heygster, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Alsop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John McKay, treasurer, and Mrs. Gale, parliamenta-

Committee chairmen to serve during the coming year also were an-D. Edward Clarke, education; Mrs. peace," Senator Hatch pointed out session. A. H. O. Rolle, program; Mrs. Law-Charles S. Robbins, bridge; Mrs. Hancock, philanthropic; Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, publicity; Mrs. Folliard, hospitality and custodian of the flag; Mrs. Faris, membership and good cheer; Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, national defense, and Mrs. George Evans, director to the District of Columbia Federation and

Retiring board members were presented with gifts by the retiring president. Each package was topped with a miniature bouquet of flowers.

To Hold 32d Pienie

will be helid Sunday afternoon at rie Dreschal, ways and means. her residence, 4512 Sheridan street,

Hadassah's Sale of Bonds For Bomber Tops \$230,000

Sale of War bonds totaling more that the resolution provides specifithan \$230,000 was reported by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah as it concluded its "bonds for a bomber" campaign yesterday at its annual spring luncheon at the May- war against the Axis. flower Hotel. The goal for the camthe theme of the program, the Park paign, which was inaugurated a feated decisively." he declared. month ago, was \$175,000.

The luncheon, which also featured ship in the post-war world rests on andria yesterday. installation of officers, followed a the United States, Senator Hatch discussion on post-war planning at asserted. a morning session. Speakers in-

Who was installed as president

of the Washington Chapter of

Hadassah at a luncheon meet-

ing yesterday at the Mayflower

Committee for Zionist Affairs.

To Install Officers

will conduct the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Garland, treasurer.

-Star Staff Photo.

"This does not mean that we will cluded Senator Hatch of New Mex- dictate terms of peace or make de- sion of the European continent ico, Joseph Gaer, consultant on the signs according to our own people." he explained. "Plans must be worked out with all the United Nations. But it does mean that we should lead and direct in the way of free govthe world. I believe that we have the trust and confidence of the nations of the world," he added, and that they realize the United

"They must be defeated and de-

States does not seek material gains or advantages from war." Explaining the clause in the proposed resolution "to provide for the assembly and maintenance of a United Nations military force and to suppress by immediate use of such force any future attempt at military aggression by any nation" Senator Hatch said: "If there had been such a force before this State of Texas, he explained, the war, Mussolini never would have gone into Ethiopia nor Hitler into Czachoslavakia or Poland."

"I think it is within the nower of the nations of the world to work out a plan to eliminate war," he of travel.

Mr. Gaer, who followed Senator when we're at war."

"We can't just muddle through United States," he said. to a better world," he added. "If war savings staff of the Treasury Department, and Arthur Lowrie, ex-Mr. Lowrie concluded with a disecutive secretary of the Emergency

in Postwar Planning." Discussing the resolution of which he is co-author with Senators Hill, given on the coming drive for funds Ball and Burton, Senator Hatch defor stricken Jewery by Edmund I. Byrne Weaver, jr. clared that "now is the time for Kaufman, past president of the the United States Senate to go on Zionist Organization of America record as to its plans for the post- and co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

In answer to the argument that Mrs. Aaron L. Shalowitz, the newnounced as follows: Mrs. James B. the "United Nations should win the ly elected president, headed the Wilkinson, literature and art; Mrs. war first before discussing the slate of officers installed at the

rence E. Murray, assisted by Mrs. E.S. A. Sorority Here scrapbook; Miss Margot Herron, historian, and Miss Billie Glaze, parlia-

Miss L. Lucille Mayfield will be Kensington Women installed for her second term as The annual business meeting of president of the Washington Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al- the Woman's Club of Kensington pha Sorority at a meeting at 8 will be held following luncheon at o'clock tonight at the YWCA. Mrs. 12:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Claire Colsten, education supervisor, Mrs. George Landick, jr.

Reports will be given by committee chairmen and delegates to the Other officers to be installed inannual State and county federation clude Mrs. Catherine B. Russell, vice president; Miss Marguerite Curtz, recording secretary; Miss Mary V.

Gilpin, corresponding secretary, and Group Elects Friday The annual election dinner of the New committee chairmen are social science group of the Wash-Miss Trudie Wedding, social; Miss ington Chapter of Mrs. Jessie Jane Kelley for members Mary L. Powers, publicity; Miss braries Association will be held at of the Women's Single Tax Club Naomi Steel, contact, and Miss Ger- 6:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Anna Hughes, librarian of the Fed-Those in honorary positions are eral Public Housing Authority, is Miss Bernice Vittum, keeper of the | dinner chairman.

China Won't Bow,

"With Russia victorious, with Tunisia in Allied hands, with invahourly nearer, China's hopes rise,' the speaker declared. "She knows that one of the next steps in the global war is strong action in the wisest course is to wait the outcome of these events. The time will seem infinitestimal, compared to her five years of agony."

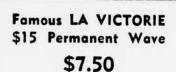
In his studies for the League of Nations, Mr. Awret said, he was much impressed with the vast undeveloped mineral and power resources of Szechuan Province, seat of the present wartime capital. Adequate transportation, he continued, is the prime necessity for the development of these resources.

Approximately as large as the province of Szechuan has no railroads. Highways are extremely inadequate, he continued, and during his stay there he found the rickshaw and sedan chair the favored modes

Development of the great interior provinces of China must come, at Hatch on the program, agreed that first, from the outside, the speaker the time to plan for peace is continued. "This forces China to accept it from either Japan or the The speaker, who paid high trib-

we have a bad peace, it will make ute to the courage of the Chinese for another war just as a well-won during the air attacks on Chungwar should make for a good peace." king, illustrated his talk with cussion of "The Position of the Jew region.

Mrs. Ebner Duncan, chapter re-After the luncheon a talk was gent, presided at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Henry





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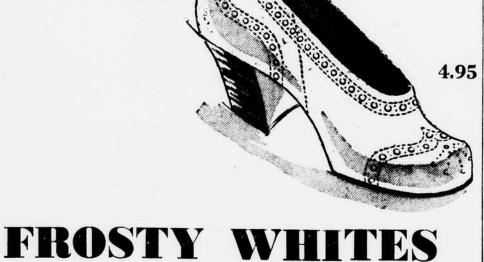
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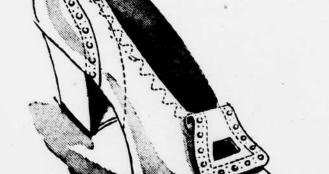
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Awret Declares

The conviction that China will not make a separate peace was expressed by Charles Awret, former technical adviser of the League of Nations to the Chinese government in Chungking, before the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of the Daughters of The responsibility of the leaderthe American Revolution, in Alex-

ernment for free peoples all over Pacific. She knows that for her the

colored photographs of the Szechuan



MARCEL CADEAUX

Eastland to Talk At Rites Honoring Jefferson Davis

Mississippi will make the principal George Washington University will secretary, Ruth Young; assistant address at exercises honoring the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson be given by the Washington Alumnae Chapter at 11 a.m. next Sunday urer, Mrs. Robert Wahl; lamp edianniversary of the birth of Jefferson at the home of Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, tor and publicity, Frances Coston; Davis to be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow 6 Framington drive, Chevy Chase, Panhellenic delegates, Mrs. J. Richin Statuary Hall of the Capitol. The Md. Mrs. Alba Meadows is in charge ard Earle. program is under the auspices of the District Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the division, will make the opening remarks and also will place a wreath on the statue of Mr. Davis. Others to participate in the program will include Mrs. Bernadette Hillyard, president of the Jefferson Davis Chapter, UDC, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, division historian.

The invocation and benediction will be offered by Dr. Armand T. Eyler, pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

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63 Receive Diplomas At Marjorie Webster School's Exercises

Graduates Inducted As Members of Alumnae Association

Diplomas were presented to 63 young women at the annual com- some seasons mencement exercises of the Marjorie nearly every ear Webster School in the school auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning.

Marjorie Fraser Webster, school president, awarded the diplomas to graduates who immediately were inducted into the Alumnae Associa-

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Miss Webster read from the Scripture. The school Glee Club sang twice during the

The following young women were graduated:

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dassell. Shirley C.
Dilver. Madeleine M.
Flost. Elizabeth A.
Schulman. Elaine D.
Smith. Martha H.
Switzer. Arnette W.
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Elliott, Rosa E.

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Shear Catherine E.

Sprague, Isabel C.

Bowers, Patricia A.

Fegan, Jane D.

Gault, Mary L. 2,000,000-Ton Crop Of Peanuts Possible

CHICAGO, June 2.-Production of 2.000,000 tons of peanuts for market this year is "entirely possible," Roy E. Parrish, executive vice president of the Georgia Peanut Co., said today. The figure would represent an increase of 750,000 tons over 1942,

"Increased production of peanuts to meet war needs was spurred by the need for vegetable oils." Mr. Parrish stated in a speech at the National Confectioners' Association meeting. "Too, the confectionery industry and the peanut butter industry have increased demands for peanuts to the extent that there is serious competition between the edible outlet and the oil outlet for the division of the crop."

Rickenbacker Rescuer To Marry Golf Star

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.—The engagement of Peggy McCloskey former Philadelphia district girls golf champion, and Lt. Joseph R. Isner, jr., Navy pilot who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the South Pacific, was announced yesterday. The marriage will take place in July at a place to be selected.

Lt. Isner is a former Davis Elkins football player.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Buys Stock in Students' **Novelty Company**

By the Associated Press PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 2.-

A novelties company whose directors and officers all are high school students today has as a stockholder Mrs. Franklin D.

Mrs. Roosevelt purchased four shares of the Arbanco Novelties Co. common stock for \$2 after she had been assured by the company's secretary, Edith Soper, 15, of North Plainfield, that the company was "sure of declaring a substantial dividend

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Control of the corn earworm has The Star's Garden Editor.

Not been easy. Most materials them is while they are working towards the kill the worm wards the kernels. pests, but the corn earworm is one might poison the kernels and render that every gardener who grows sweet them unfit for use, but with the discorn despises. It enters the tip of covery of rotenone and pyrethrum, it of white mineral oil (medicinal)

an egg laid in the "silk," the name the Agriculture Department. It is applied to the threadlike tubes both safe and effective. Even though is spoiled—at least in appearance, which extend from each kernel to the application of this material is

the outside of the husk—they must somewhat of a chore, it can be simplified by the use of a small eyethe tassels if the kernels are to dropper, one that will hold about 20 develop. The corn earworm often to 30 drops when half filled. Twenty destroys a part of the silk before drops of this oil-pyrethrum mixture pollenization takes place.

wards the kernels. The application of 20 to 30 drops of a mixture of an inexpensive grade is now possible to kill the worm without that danger.

or white minutes containing 0.2 per cent pyrethrum to the silks after their tips have The corn earworm hatches from turned brown is recommended by

is sufficient for a small ear and 30 By the Associated Press. The larvae hatch in a short time for a large one.

and start to eat their way downward If possible obtain this material and start to eat their way downward

> Editor's note - With this installment Mr. Youngman ends his daily series of Victory garden lessons. We hope they have been helpful to the thousands of home gardeners who read The Star. Mr. Youngman will continue his weekly garden feature in The

Sunday Star.

LONDON, June 2.—The coal strike in the United States was a members of the American armed forces today, and the service newspaper Stars and Stripes gave the story precedence over news from

the war fronts. Lt. Robert Moora, news editor of the Stars and Stripes and formerly with the New York Herald Tribune,

"It would be hard to overemphasize the importance of strike devel-

opments to American troops here, for they fully realize the coal industry's part in winning the war. We've had any number of calls from boys anxiously asking what is the

latest on the subject."
In Red Cross clubs for enlisted men the strike replaced speculation into the ear. The only time to kill already mixed. A pint will treat ap- major topic of conversation among over an Allied invasion of Europe as the chief subject of discussion.



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Degrees and certificates will be Washington University's 122d annual commencement at Constitution

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will award the diplomas, announce special prizes and deliver a short address. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. The academic procession will start at 8 p.m.

Five graduates will receive the alumni achievement award. They are Mary Agnes Brown, first officer, WAAC: Dr. Bernard J. Mayo, David Edward Finley, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld and Frank L. Yates.

Become Professors Emeritus.

Ray Smith Bassler, professor of geology at George Washington for 40 years, and Walter Lewis Moll, professor of law since 1924, will be admitted to the status of professor emeritus. Dr. Bassler, curator of the National Museum, holds three degrees from the university.

He received his M. S. degree from George Washington in 1903, the year before he started his teaching career at the university, and in 1905 received the Ph. D. deggree. More than 60 awards for out-

standing achievement were presentpresided, and Dr. Marvin made the tricia Joyce Larson; second, Wilpresentations.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity for men, "tap-ped" Charles H. Tompkins, head of the construction company that bears his name; Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at the university and director of instruction in the Arlington County schools, and Dr. Donald S. Watson, assistant professor of economics at the university. In addition to these honorary members, two undergraduates, Joseph Gallagher, basket ball captain, and Charles Gersten, were 'tapped.

Larner Award Presented. Hilda Aronson Asia won the John Bell Larner award for the highest

average grade in the law school graduating class Kenneth Archibald Kenyon received the Joshua Evans III memorial award established in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua annually to the man in the graduating class who has demonstrated Boyer. political sciences and who has given ology: Marcia Boteler.

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Beta Phi awards, conferred annually on the man and woman member of the senior class who have done the 'most constructive work in student activities," went to Henry Paskins Dalzell, 2124 I street N.W., and to Dorothy Ellen Farwell, 1601 K street

The Mortar Board award to the outstanding sophomore woman went to Lois Elaine Smith, 2500 Twentyourth street north, Arlington. Peace Essay Prize Awarded.

One of the largest prizes, the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell award, in the amount of \$150, was won by given to 450 students at George Louise Conkey Powell. This prize was established by Mrs. Weddell in honor of her husband, former Ambassador to Spain and recently subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world."

> Chi Sigma freshman awards in chemistry: Leslie Powell Dryden, Jerome Lee Pollack and Jack Phillip Segal. Alpha Chi Sigma senior ward in

chemistry: Frank Nelson Miller, jr.

Alpha Kappa Psi award in commerce: Kenneth Archibald Kenyon. American Institute of Chemists award in chemistry: Edward Herbert de Butts, jr.

Byrne Thurtell Burns award in chemistry: William Edward Chi Omega award in social sci-

ences: Helen Irene Mattson. Drama Award Presented.

De Witt Clinton Croissant award help to destroy the black market." in drama: Charles Henry Beneman.

public speaking. Fall terms-First, zenship Committee of the District liam Edward Long.

Delta Zeta award in botany: Frank Bryn Tutwiler. Ellsworth award in patent law: David Edwards Varner

Willie E. Fitch award in chemistry: Mr. de Butts. Alice Douglas Goddard award in American literature: John Bristol

Edward Carrington Goddard award in French: Grace Lester Sims. James Douglas Goddard award in Ludwig. pharmacy: Howard Thomas Brock. Morgan Richardson Goddard ward in commerce: Harold Jerome

History Award Given. Gardiner G. Hubbard award in American history: Howard Matthew Phillips

Kappa Kappa Gamma award in botany: Doris Mae Court. Phi Eta Sigma award to the he ginning male student attaining the Evans, jr., of Washington, made highest scholastic average in his

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Overstreet The Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Pi Lambda Theta award to the ORANGE MARMALADE

Justice Letts Grants Patriotism Stressed

Czech Woman Joins **WAACS Just After** Court Ceremony

Eighty-four persons were naturalized yesterday in a ceremony elected a trustee of the university. number naturalized already this It is given for the best essay on the year in the District to 658, and exceeding the total number naturalized here during the whole of last year

Other prizes were awarded as when 634 became American citizens. In a brief address, James R. Kirkland, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the District Bar Association, told the group that June is commencement season for schools and colleges and for those being naturalized it is their commencement as American citizens. "You are Alpha Delta Pi award in French: graduating into Americanism," he

> "A good citizen will defend his country; he will lend his wealth to finance his Government, and he will further the war effort on the home front by obeying the laws," Mr. Kirkland added

> Hits Black Market. Dwelling briefly on rationing, Mr. Kirkland described it as a "democratic effort to insure the fair and equal distribution of food" and suggested that the newly-naturalized citizens, as good citizens "should

A brief address also was delivered uralization. by Mrs. William E. Richardson, Harry Cassell Davis awards in chairman of the Manual for Citied during class night exercises last Charles Woodmansee; second, Mary of Columbia, Daughters of the night at the university. Tim Margaret Truman; third, Robert American Revolution. The colors Swett, president of the senior class, Boger. Winter term-First, Pa- were raised by the National Guard

> student who produces during the year the most meritorious master's thesis in education: George Edmund Ruggles award in mathematics:

Hilda Spitz. Sigma Kappa award in chemistry Jerome Lee Pollack.

Sigma Kappa award in English: Martha Rachel Seabrook. James MacBride Sterrett, jr., award in physics: Robert Clinton



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Postwar Civil Flying day was Mrs. Charles L. Lauwers, 29, from Czechoslovakia, who saw the Germans invade her native land and who looked forward to becom-

ing an American citizen so she could serve this Nation by joining the WAACS. They earlier had agreed to accept her as soon as she became a citizen. She was sworn in as a WAAC shortly after becoming a citizen and left for a training point soon afterward.

Served as Attache. By the Associated Press. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. In Washington before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of she has served as assistant to the Minister Clement Attlee told the District Court, bringing the total press attache at the Czechoslovak- House of Commons yesterday that ian Legation. In Czechoslovakia Last month, in telling of her de-

> calling the horrors of the German invasion of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Lauwers said: "I am becoming a citizen of the United States and must give something in return." Also among those naturalized yesterday were four Sisters of Catholic religious orders, all formerly of Germany, who have been residents of this country for a number of years. Also, there was Capt. D. A. MacFadyen, 38, of the Army Medical Corps, who was a Canadian. He has been

a physician in the Army since last

January. He said he was "delighted" at becoming an American citizen. While 841 became naturalized citizens here in 1941 and 746 in 1940. the rapid increase in naturalizations is shown by the fact that only 291 were naturalized here in 1934, according to statistics compiled by Mrs. Helen T. McGraw, deputy clerk at District Court, in charge of nat-

Under Serious Study, **Attlee Tells Commons**

Early Agreement With **Dominions Sought** In Consultations

LONDON, June 2.-Deputy Prime the British government is considering problems of postwar civil aviation in consultation with the dominions, "with a view to arriving as soon as possible at a common agreesire to become a WAAC and re-

> Expressions of opinion on the subject have been received from other members of the British Commonwealth, he said, but they are only provisional replies and in some cases preliminary studies have not been

Maj. Attlee declared he was rather surprised" to hear suggestions from earlier speakers in the debate on Britain's place in postwar civil aviation that "in the midst of the war civil aviation should be made an A-1 priority and people

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should be taken from vital war work

and put into the industry."

Robert Perkins, one of the outstanding air enthusiasts in Commons, had said that if the government did not believe that the war would be going on in 1948 or 1949 it was "only common sense" to switch a "small proportion—30 to 40 per cent"-of the designing staffs to the designing of civil engines.

Maj. Attlee disclosed that it had been possible to allocate some of the staff to the design of four different types of postwar commercial planes, the work on which would not interfere with the present or prospective

'Personal' Service Ends

SALT LAKE CITY.-Albert Van Cott, laundry manager who nor-mally employes 175 workers, found business boominng and help dwin-

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Rayon Hosiery Price Ceiling and Quality Orders Put in Effect

Temporary Pricing and Marking System Setup Pending Adjustments

Despite requests from manufacturers and two congressional subcommittees that the rayon hosiery CIFIC BASE, June 1 (Delayed) .ruling be postponed, the Office of War Information today reported that two much-discussed Government regulations have been put into German-style submarine offensive

These are the War Production Board's conservation order L-274, Pacific war theaters, informed which establishes standards of construction for all hostery, and OPA'S order MPR-339 (with three subsequent amendments) which establishes dollars and cents maximum prices for all women's rayon hosiery. Stockings sold under this order will be primarily full fashioned and the majority an inch shorter than the same style in silk or nylon. The latter change is not a war measure, but is based on the stretching prop-

Five-Color Limit Per Style. The 1943 stocking will be limited to five colors in any one style, will have a reinforced foot and top and a stipulated number of rows of stitches in the leg to prevent skimpy construction. Proper identification will assure consumer protection, as will price fixing.

Serviceability rather than sheerness will be the rule and although there may not be as many stockings available, there should be enough to meet present needs

Government regulations on price and quality have eliminated the need for rationing up to the present

Subject to Change. In a letter to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. Administrator Prentiss M. Brown declared that the regulation "will be scrutinized over a period of three or four months to determine how the trade fares during this initial period under the regulation." He also promised that "changes will be made" if inequities are discov-

In order to avoid the inconvenlences which the hosiery industry declared would result in the marketing of hosiery made before OPA'S price ceiling ruling, amendment 3 of the order will not go into final effect for a few months. OPA has set temporary pricing and marking procedure which will operate in a simplified and staggered system until adjustments can be made.

Panhandler Refused Jail Hospitality By the Associated Press

BELLEVILLE, III -A panhandler released from the St. Clair County Jail after serving a 30-day vagrancy charge was found plying his trade

Arresting officers told him he'd be offender was pleased:

"They really feed you," he explained. Pondering the situation, police hustled the panhandler out of town with orders for him to stay out.

Japanese Persisting In Trying to Follow Nazi U-Boat Tactics

Lull in Naval Action Since Guadalcanal Battle Cited by Observers

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCED SOUTH PA-The Japanese apparently are persisting in an attempt to develop a against the long Allied shipping routes to the South and Southwest sources here believe

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(Right) - Softly draped skirt. Belt accented with two gilt buckles. In Natural - Blue - Kelly-Lug-

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The enemy said it had sunk 13

The spokesman said the enemy this sector.

their second report within a month completely false. He acknowledged, been notably free from submarine on asserted ship sinkings by their however, that some Allied ships were attack. underseas raiders in the South torpedoed by Japanese U-boats in

Acknowledgment of the enemy attacks on Allied merchant shipping Allied ships, including five trans- suggested a significant shift by the ports, between May 5 and May 24. Japanese in their use of underseas spokesman indicated the enemy is By the Associated Press. This was called an exaggeration by craft. The Jans previously had not succeeding in developing the spokesman at South Pacific head-concentrated their submarines al-

most entirely against warships in tegical importance.

Although the loss of any Ameri-

can merchantmen adds to the seri- Motorist Uses Hearse ous Allied shipping problem in the South Pacific, the headquarters In Share-Auto Plan

Informed observers believe the eport of sinking five transports was | Cargo vessels in the Pacific had persisting lull in fleet action since share-the-ride movement. He could call NA. 5000.

conclusion of the Guadalcanal campaign has enabled the Japanese to

Mr. Resch wanted to join in the counter, or if you

U-boat campaign to a scale of stra- hauls war workers to their jobs in a The Evening Star as late as 11

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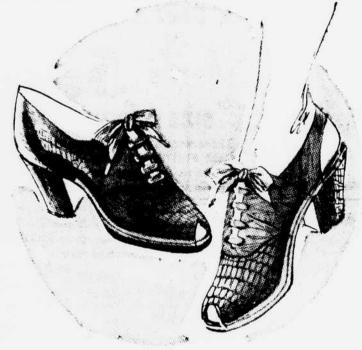
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Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



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o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Maxin Schapiro, pianist, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse, 5 p.m. tomorrow

DISCUSSION. Biosophy Club, "Man's Greatest Gift," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight

LUNCHEONS. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow MUSIC FEST. Latin American songs and music. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Flo Small, Bill Strickland and Shannon

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street near Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, voice recording, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow No charge for anything. Servicewomen invited to first three floors. Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., games, stationery, library, 6x3 Rib Lisle showers, shaving facilities, air cooled, open 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight snack bar open 4 to 8 o'clock; dance tonight. Everything free.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30

o'clock tonight Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Light and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 14. Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel. Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock;

bridge and card games, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Badminton, ping-pong, 7:30 o'clock; advanced bridge lessons, 8

o'clock tonight; Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. *Rhythmic dancing and modern dance exercises, 7:30 o'clock; Washington Typographical Orchestra, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. group. *Beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; rhumba, tango and waltz classes. 8:30 o'clock tonight; Walsh Club rear 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Recreation.

Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Swimming, gym, 5 p.m. to 10

o'clock; dancing, hostesses, 7 o'clock; "amateur nite," prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Library, gameroom, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W. 6 to 11 o'clock tonight. Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 7 o'clock tonight. Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

*Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, singing, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight, ""Me and My Gal" song fest, 8 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight, YMCA (USO), 1736 Twelfth street N.W. Sight-seeing tour, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

*Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Square dancing, experienced caller and real square-dance band, 8:30 o'clock; symphonic hour, 9 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, refreshments, smokes, games, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight to-

*Informal recreation, games, smokes, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. *Talent night and the Allen A Capella Choir, Banneker Service-

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Skating, bicycling, 8 o'clock tonight; night owls' party, 12:30 a.m. tomorrow; YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

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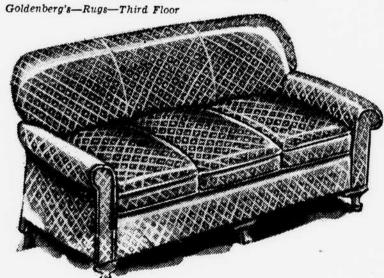
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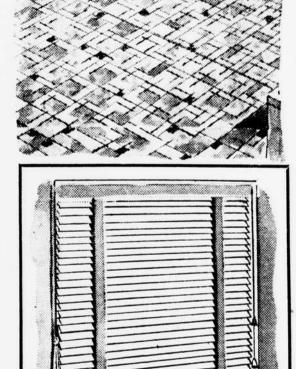
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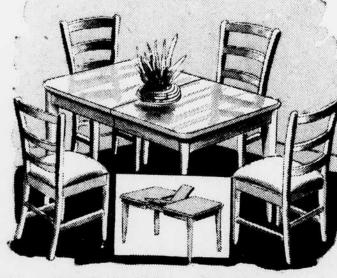
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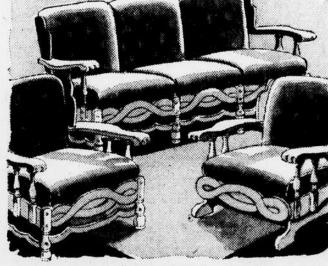
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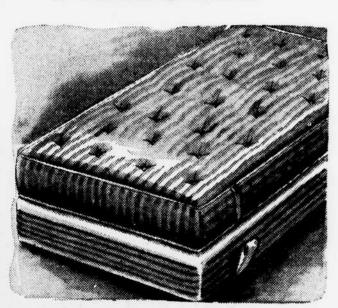
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departed a telegram came for me. was. It said: "Remain Manila until further orders stop regards kenper." Kenper is Kent Cooper, gen-

The telegram was disappointing;

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Sport Shop-Street Floor

but it was no great surprise. I had Two days before the Coolidge felt guilty about planning to leave the Orient at a time when tension Before opening it I knew what it thing had to snap soon. was growing so great that some-

I had been in the Orient three years but this was my first visit to now being trained." the Philippines, and I was anxious eral manager of The Associated to determine how the attitude of Americans toward the Filipinos contrasted with that of the Britons has a lot of PBY patrol bombers." in Hong Kong and Shanghai toward the Chinese. My first experience was not reassuring.

The night before the Coolidge glass Jai Alai building and afterward stopped in at the Manila Hotel tap room for a nightcap. The only other customer was an American woman who had taken about fourteen whiskies beyond her limit.

After 2 a.m., the legal closing A sergeant of the Philippine con- under the guns of Corregidor and stabulary, who was assigned to the the other forts guarding the enbar to see that the law was obeyed, trance to the bay. Corregidor, itself, told her politely that the boys were of course, is impregnable." not allowed to serve her

She turned on him in blazing fury and poured forth insult after insult. The words were unprintable, but the general tenor was: "We Americans are the ruling race here You Filipinos are dirt." She struck the sergeant in the face tear into them. If any survived to with her clenched fist, and tried to tear the badge from his uniform blouse. We could see him fighting and chase them back into the sea. to control himself, and he did. Then the United States Fleet would Finally the waiters took the woman to her room.

head sadly. "And you have been dared to go that far. There were telling me, my amigo, that the Chinese in Hong Kong and the natives in Malaya and Burma will not fight for the British when war comes, because the British have mistreated them and have offered them nothing. Now you are aware why Argentina says 'No' when the United States asks for naval bases."

I didn't answer, except to walk over and ask the constabularyman his name. He told me he was Sergeant Hilario Francisco. I shook hards with him and congratulated him on the way he had conducted

When I walked back Roberto said. "Well, maybe that was an isolated incident and most Americans feel the way you do. I know your country has given the Filipinos schools and hospitals and improved their economic status. Maybe they will be loyal to you and fight for you after all"

Next day from my room in the Manila Hotel I watched the Coolidge sail out of the harbor with the tropical afternoon sun shining brightly on the red, white, and blue insignia painted on the sides and furnel of the ship. While the Coolidge grew smaller and smaller in the distances of the bay and finally passed out of sight around Corregidor, I read the headlines in the evening newspapers:

Tojo Declares Japan "One Ball of Fiery Resolution" Against Democ-

U. S. Admiral Says Navy Can Sink Jap Fleet in Three Weeks. Hull-Kuruso Negotiations Still Deadlocked.

If there was any hope of avoiding war between the United States and Japan it wasn't evident in the headlines. The Philippines would obviously be one of Japan's first targets, and I set out to learn how well the islands were defended.

A number of correspondents had been in the Philippines for varying lengths of time and with them I discussed the vulnerability of the The Coolidge had just brought in several thousand American soldiers—its second such trip and the consensus was that "there are some three divisions of American troops here, about 60,000 men

"And what are the Philippine plenty of planes in Singapore, we At the same time most of the 6 back in Pearl Harbor, a group of On Monday morning, December 8, forces?" I asked.

just recently called into service and a red-hot airplane with plenty of result of a similar warning. Allied

"There must be 500 planes, pursuits and heavy bombers. The Navy

"What else is there in the Navy? "Admiral Hart has about 36 submarines, of which half are new and the others old 'S' boats. He has sailed, a small group of us went to about the same number of destroythe modern chromium, steel, and ers and one heavy cruiser, the Houston, and a light cruiser, the Marblehead. And those motor tropedo boats tied up outside the Manila Hotel, those black-hulled babies with four torpedo tubes and .50caliber machine guns.

"Manila Bay is mined and no time, she demanded another drink, enemy ships can ever get in there



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"The Filipino Scouts, who are soldiers of the Regular American Army under American officers, probably number 10,000 to 15,000. They are professional soldiers and firstclass ones, the best riflemen in the whole United States Army, for example. In addition there are some 50,000 or 60,000 in the Philippine Army, which consists of youngsters

"How about our air force?"

Our war strategy, as we worked it out, was for the heavy bombers to attack Formosa and Hainan Island and mess up the enemy transports before they reachd Luzon. Admiral Hart's patrol planes would spot the enemy ships, and the subs reach the islands, American forces would mop them up on the beaches come out and close in behind the Japs in Indo-China, Malaya and the Roberto Mujica Lainez shook his Dutch East Indies-if they had

force of American airplanes and a small but capable navy. With Ray Cronin and Russell the Philippines. Brines I visited various military establishments around Manila. We

saw P-40s landing and taking off to inform our staff correspondents at Nichols Field and talked to some of the pilots. They told us it was ton says situation critical." As a guns and plenty of speed, but was a defense forces throughout the Far little heavy to handle. Being Americans, we agreed that it was un-

pines appeared reassuring. happen, I tell you."

news that Japan was on the march. December 7 in Manila but December

thought, and the Dutch had a strong | warships of the Asiatic Fleet slipped out of the harbor and we knew they were out scouting for signs of a Japanese invasion force headed toward

The next day, December 5, our New York headquarters advised us throughout the Far East: "Washing-East were put on the alert.

The following morning Gen. Macdoubtedly the best pursuit ship in Arthur and Admiral Hart held septhe world, certainly better than any- arate conferences with local reportthing the Japs could hope to have, ers and correspondents. The mili-The defense picture in the Philip- tary commanders conveyed to the newsmen the import of messages A few days later, making his first from Washington indicating that public appearance in months, Presi- war was imminent. Gen. Macdent Quezon told students gathered Arthur hoped the attack would not on the campus of the University of come until after January 1. Both the Philippines, "Bombs may be fall- the general and admiral said they ing on this campus soon." Some of were prepared, however, and would the students laughed, and Quezon fight with all the forces at their raised his arms over his head and command. Hart had sent his ships shouted into the microphone, "It can to sea to scout, and he was optimistic about the striking power of On December 4 we got definite his subs. Sunday night, which was

Manila Hotel. We took a poll of Pearl Harbor." those around the table and found that all but one of us thought war was very close.

us sat over cool drinks in the spa- at 2 a.m., Ray Cronin telephoned. cious, palm-lined lobby of the "The Japs have blasted hell out of

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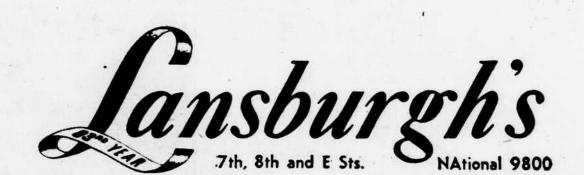
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D. C. Heads Indorse **SafetyWeekCampaign**

Drive to Reduce Accidents Slated June 13 to 20

The District Commissioners yes terday expressed their approval of Wife Files Divorce Suit the proposed Safety Week campaign June 13 to 20, of the Junior Board of

The drive is being sponsored by the Traffic and Safety Committee of the junior board in an effort to cut Wathen, chairman, announced. Mr. Edward J. S. Donovan of Palm Wathen, accompanied by Preston Grant, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, outlined the program to Commissioners Young and Mason. Citing the large number of pedestrians involved in accidents, Mr. Young said the campaign would tie

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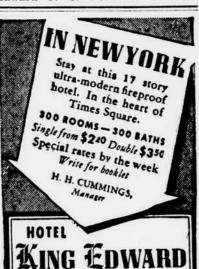
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in with the efforts of the Commis- Beach and New York. She charged 33 Casualties Arrive sioners to save lives. Praising the mental cruelty. plan of Safety Week, Mr. Young said he was "proud" of the organ-

Mr. Wathen said the educational and that posters would be placed in streetcars, buses and in Federal Buildings.

Against Edward Donovan

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 2.-Mrs. Grace H. Donovan yesterdown pedestrian accidents, John B. day filed suit for divorce against Col.



44th ST., EAST OF BROADWAY

TIMES SQUARE . RADIO CITY

Col. Donovan formerly was prominent in Florida and National Dem-

ocratic party affairs. He served as campaign would be carried out chairman of the Florida State Re-through the radio and newspapers employment. Commission during employment Commission during North Africa, England and Iceland Gov. Dave Sholtz's administration.

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casualties from Tunisia admitted crash Monday night near Bradenton, Fla., of a medium bomber, base public relations office announced to-

The dead were Second Lt. George J. Ganow, jr., pilot, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Second Lt. Joseph O. Esser, jr., co-pilot, Milwaukee; Second Lt. William M. Williamson, bombardier, Detroit; Second Lt. Charles H. Car-





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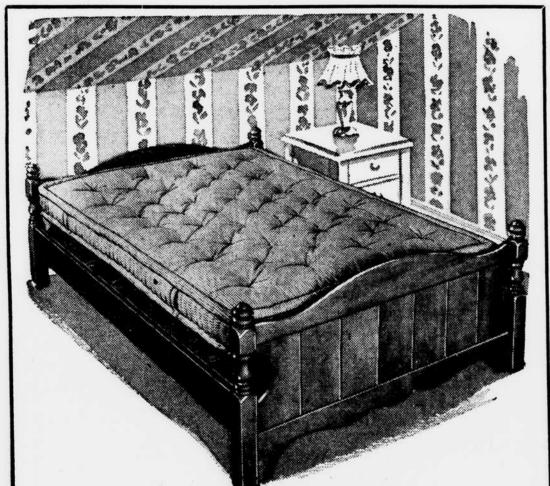
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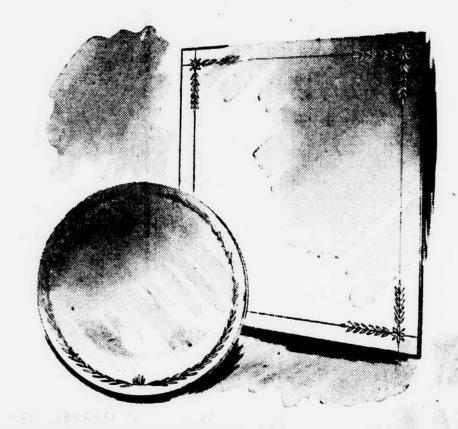
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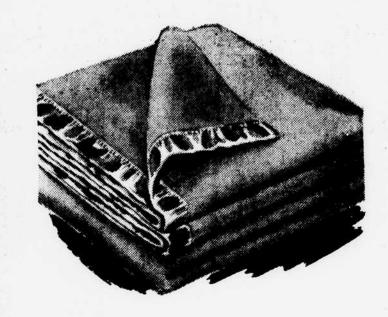
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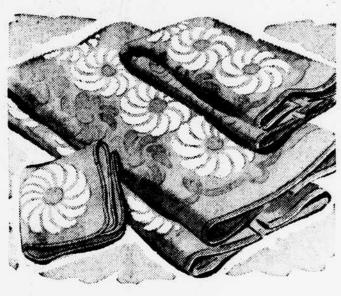
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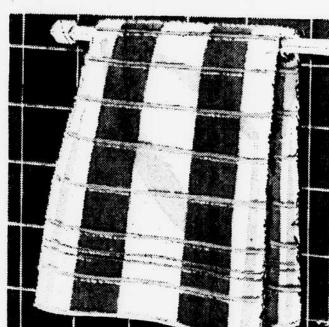
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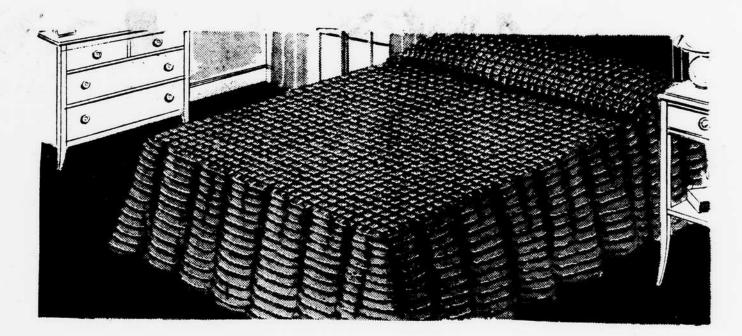


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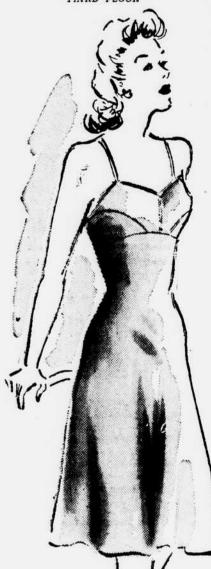
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Text of Food Parley Declaration

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 2.— The text of the United Nations Food Conference's declaration of principles and resolution, subject to minor changes before adoption in the conference plenary session,

The declaration:

This conference, meeting in the midst of the greatest war ever waged of all peoples, can be achieved.

winning of the war and to deliver and agriculture: Therefore millions of people from tyranny and hunger. During the period of critical shortage in the aftermath of Food and Agriculture recommends war, freedom from hunger can be achieved only by urgent and con- tions represented at this conference certed efforts to economize con- recognize and embody in a formal sumption, to increase supplies and declaration or agreement the oblidistribute them to best advantage.. gation to their own people and to not represented on the interim com-

freedom from fear and freedom from trition and living of their peoples. want. The one cannot be achieved and to report to one another on the without the other

Poverty First Cause. justified neither by ignorance nor agriculture; and by the harshness of nature. Production of food must be greatly ex-

nutrition is poverty. It is useless to and Agriculture be established to produce more food unless men and continue and carry forward the work nations provide the markets to ab- of the conference; sorb it. There must be an expansion of the whole world economy to 2. Each of the nations represented provide the purchasing power suf- in the conference be entitled to ficient to maintain an adequate diet designate a representative upon the

tries, enlarged industrial production. Washington not later than July 15, the absence of exploitation, the in- 1943. creasing flow of trade within and 3. The interim commission peragement of domestic and interna- the exigencies of the war through tional investment and currencies, such form or organization and perand sustained internal and interna- sonnel as it may deem appropriate tional economic equilibrium, the food | It shall formulate regulations covavailable to all people.

All Must Work Together. The primary responsibility lies costs of its activities: with each nation for seeing that its 4. The functions of the interim own people have the food needed for commission be to formulate and health and life; steps to this end are recommend for consideration by for national determination. But each member government: each nation can fully achieve its A. A specific plan for a permanent goal only if all work together.

governments the study and adoption | B. The formal declaration or of the findings and recommenda- agreement referred to in the first tions of this conference and urge recommendation, in which each govthe early concerted discussion of the ernment shall recognize its obligarelated problems falling outside the tion. scope of this conference.

The first steps toward freedom (1). To raise the standards of from want of food need not await nutrition and of living of its own the final solution of all other prob- people, lems. Each advance made in one field will strengthen and quicken agricultural production, advance in all others. Work already begun must be continued, be possible, with other nations for Once the war has been won, the the achievement of these ends, and first steps can be taken. We must (4). To undertake to submit pemake ready now.

achieve without concerted action taken and the progress achieved amongst all like-minded nations to towards these ends; and expand and improve production, to

increase employment, to raise standards of consumption and to establish greater freedom in international

recommendations of the conference and in full confidence of victory, in the field of production, distribuhas considered the world problems tion of food and other agricultural sideration to the following: of food and agriculture and declares products in the postwar period will (A) The relation of the proposed its belief that the goal of freedom from want of food, suitable and ade- for the achievement of freedom from methods of associating it with other quate for the health and strength want, and requires the creation of institutions, national as well as ina permanent organization of the ternational, which already exist or

Program Recommended. The United Nations Conference on and other fields; 1. That the governments or na-Thereafter we must equally con- one another, henceforth, to collabocert our efforts to win and maintain rate in raising the standards of nu-

progress achieved: 2. That there be established a per-There has never been enough food manent organization of the United for the health of all people. This is Nations in the field of food and

Resolves that: 1. In order that every practicable panded; we now have knowledge of step be taken to attain these and the means by which this can be done. other appropriate objectives set It requires imagination and firm will forth in the declaration and specific on the part of each government and recommendations of the conference, people to make use of that knowl- an interim commission for carrying out the recommendations of the The first cause of hunger and mal- United Nations Conference on Food

interim commission, and that the With full employment in all coun- interim commission be installed in

between countries, the orderly man- form its work with due regard to which is produced can be made ering its expenditure and submit to the participating governments proposals for the allocation of the

organization of the United Nations We commend to our respective in the field of food and agriculture;

Would Raise Standards,

(2). To improve the efficiency of

(3). To co-operate, so far as may . riodically to other governments,

through the proposed permanent Freedom from want is difficult to organization, reports on the action

> C. Such proposals or reports as are necessary to give effect to the recommendations of the confer-

5. In the preparation of a plan The successful carrying out of the for the proposed permanent organization of the United Nations the Interim Commission give full con-

The first task is to complete the United Nations in the field of food which may hereafter be established, in the field of food and agriculture. and in related scientific, economic

Provides for New Members.

(B) Provision for membership in the proposed permanent organization in due course of governments

6. In considering the functions and duties to be assigned to the proposed permanent organization, the interim commission take into ac-

(1) The promotion of research, scientific, technological, social and economic, (2) The collection and dissimination of information and provision for the exchange of services. and (3) the submission to member governments of recommendations for action with regard to the fol-

(A) Nutrition, (B) Standards of consumption of food and other agricultural prod-

(C) Agricultural production, distribution and conservation. (D) Statistics, and economic studies in the field of agriculture and food, including the study of the relation of agriculture to world

(E) Education and extension work in the field of food and agriculture. (F) Agricultural credit,

Consider Co-operatives. (G) Problems of agricultural population and farm labor;

7. The interim commission further consider the desirability of assigning to the proposed permanent or-ganization functions in the field of: (A) Development of agricultural resources and orientation of produc-

tion where necessary, (B) Agricultural commodity arrangements, (C) Co-operative movements.

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(D) Land tenure. (E) Other subjects on which rec-ommendations were made by the tion referred to in the second recconference;

consider the initiation of prelimi- States be invited to take whatever nary statistical investigations and preliminary action may be necesresearch into the problems with sary for the establishment of the which the proposed permanent or- interim commission after the United ganization will deal:

ommendations has been established; 8. The interim commission also 10. The Government of the United Nations Conference on Food and 9. The interim commission be Agriculture has completed its work,



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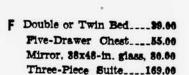
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Galbraith Resignation 'Clears OPA Air,' **Maxon Declares**

Deputy Chief Is Silent On Own Status at Detroit Press Conference

Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator for the Office of Price Administration, said in Detroit, the Associated Press reported today, that the resignation of J. Kenneth Galbraith, deputy administrator in charge of price control, probably would "clear the OPA air."

But Mr. Maxon, who has differed sharply over policies with the former Princeton economics professor, did not make it clear at a press conference what his own future in the organization would be, if he knew. He denied, however, that Price Administrator Brown had offered him the post of general manager, adding that even if it were of-fered he was not sure he would ac-

DETROIT.-IN FOOD DIS-PUTE-Lou R. Maxon, deputy

OPA administrator, said today

that allocations of food for a

lodge owned by his Detroit

advertising company were in-

tended for an entire year, not

merely for May and June, as

asserted by R. J. Thomas,

UAW-CIO president, in a

letter to Prentiss Brown, OPA

The German radio said in a

The broadcast, recorded by the

merly chairman of the board of di-

rectors of a large Rumanian arms

and railway equipment company,

in negotiations for ships to trans-

port several thousand Rumanian

Ex-Rumanian Leader

-A. P. Wirephoto.

cept it. Both Mr. Maxon and Mr. Galbraith insisted last week that one of them must leave OPA, and Mr. Maxon was reported to have demanded complete control over policies and personnel, subject only to the direction of Mr. Brown.

Denies Food Charge.

Mr. Maxon also took occasion yesterday to deny the charge that he had obtained special food rations for his lodge on Black Lake near Onaway, Mich. This charge had been made by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers

Mr. Maxon said the lodge was not Reported Interned his property, but belonged to the Detroit advertising firm he heads. "It has been the property of the company for the last 11 years," he broadcast today that Constantin "The application made for Bursan, former Liberal member of food was not for May and June, but the Rumanian Chamber of Deputies

and close friend of former Premier for the entire year. Mr. Maxon explained that em- Gheorghe Tatarescu, had been arployes and their families used the building for vacations. Informed military prison on a charge of having made contact with British and that he would be called Friday be-American agents. fore a Detroit food rationing board, he said: "I welcome such an investi-Associated Press, said Bursan, forgation. It will clear the air on this thing once and for all."

Two Appointments Made.

The OPA internal situation, mean- was shadowed on his trips to Istanwhile, had brought two temporary bul, where he ostensibly was engaged appointments to key positions. Mr. Brown announced that Austin C. Hoffman and Donald H. Wallace would take over price control for the time being.

Mr. Hoffman, a former professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, who has been in the food price division since July, 1941, will take charge of food prices. Mr. Wallace, an ex-teacher of economics at Harvard, has been serving in the industrial manufacturing price division, and he will direct price control for all commodities except food.

Mr. Brown did not indicate whether Mr. Maxon would receive a new post. Mr. Maxon has had charge of ecutive has been particularly critical of "professors" in OPA and of most holdovers from the administration of Leon Henderson. But Mr. Maxon denied, at his press conference, that there had been any "great personal controversy between himself and Mr.

WLB Panel Urges Chrysler-UAW Umpire

Industry Member Dissents On All Major Issues

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 2.-A War Labor Board panel, with the industry member dissenting on all major issues, recommended to the national WLB today the appointment of a permanent impartial umpire to act in disputes between Chrysler Corp. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and urged that the checkoff of union dues and a "standard maintenance of membership clause'

be included in a working contract. The panel's report rebuked both corporation and union for what it termed "the unyielding and resentful spirit in which each participant blames the other" for disputes that have resulted in work stoppages.

Union demands for an impartial umpire and claims that collective bargaining had broken down completely in Chrysler Detroit plants were aired recently when some 24 000 production workers left their jobs in what the union termed an unauthorized strike.

The panel's report, a 55-page document covering 52 separate issues, stated the UAW-CIO represented approximately 60,000 of the corporation's approximately 85,000

Meat Packing Hit As Water Main In Omaha Breaks

OMAHA. June 2.-A break in a 30-inch water main today in the heart of South Omaha's meat packing district affected operations in the plants and influenced livestock

The Wilson plant suspended killing operations entirely. The ice plant at Armour's was closed and other departments slowed. Swift's and Cudahy's were still operating normally at noon on their own reserve water supplies but officials did not know how long the supply

The curtailed operations caused a bearish trend in livestock prices, with some classes of hogs dropping as much as 35 cents a hundred in late dealings.

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By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 2 .-Rico told a congressional investigathad been forced into slum areas because of low wages and a lack of em-

Summarizing the results of shrinking agricultural opportunities, Gov. Tugwell declared Puerto Rico's slum areas are increasing steadily from year to year and that new families are being established at the rate of from 4,000 to 6,000 annually. The Governor pointed out that

larger land units are being devoted to sugar cultivation while sugar mills

have been consolidated, and added that the island's coffee, tobacco and citrus crops in recent years had suffered from shrinking markets and bad weather, with a consequent re-

duction in income. Gov. Tugwell was the only witness Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto to face the committee, headed by Representative Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, at the opening session of ing committee yesterday that many its investigation of Puerto Rican afof the island's agricultural workers fairs yesterday, and he talked for two hours without being questioned.

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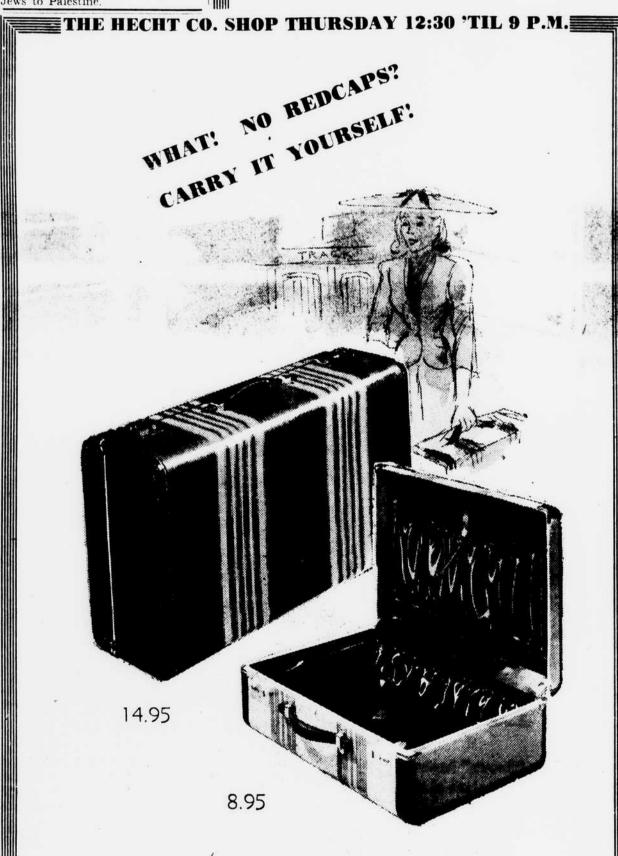
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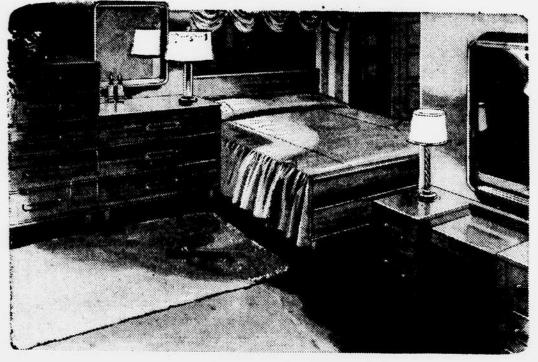
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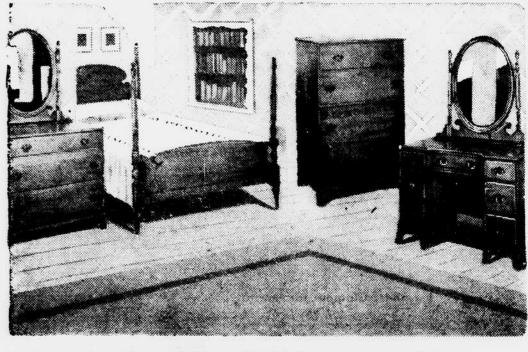
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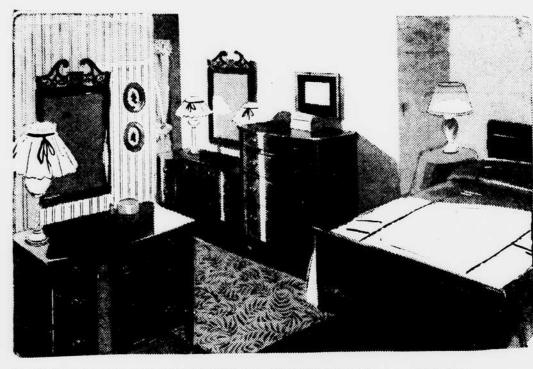


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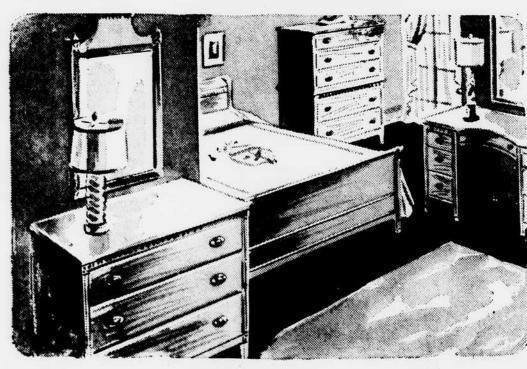
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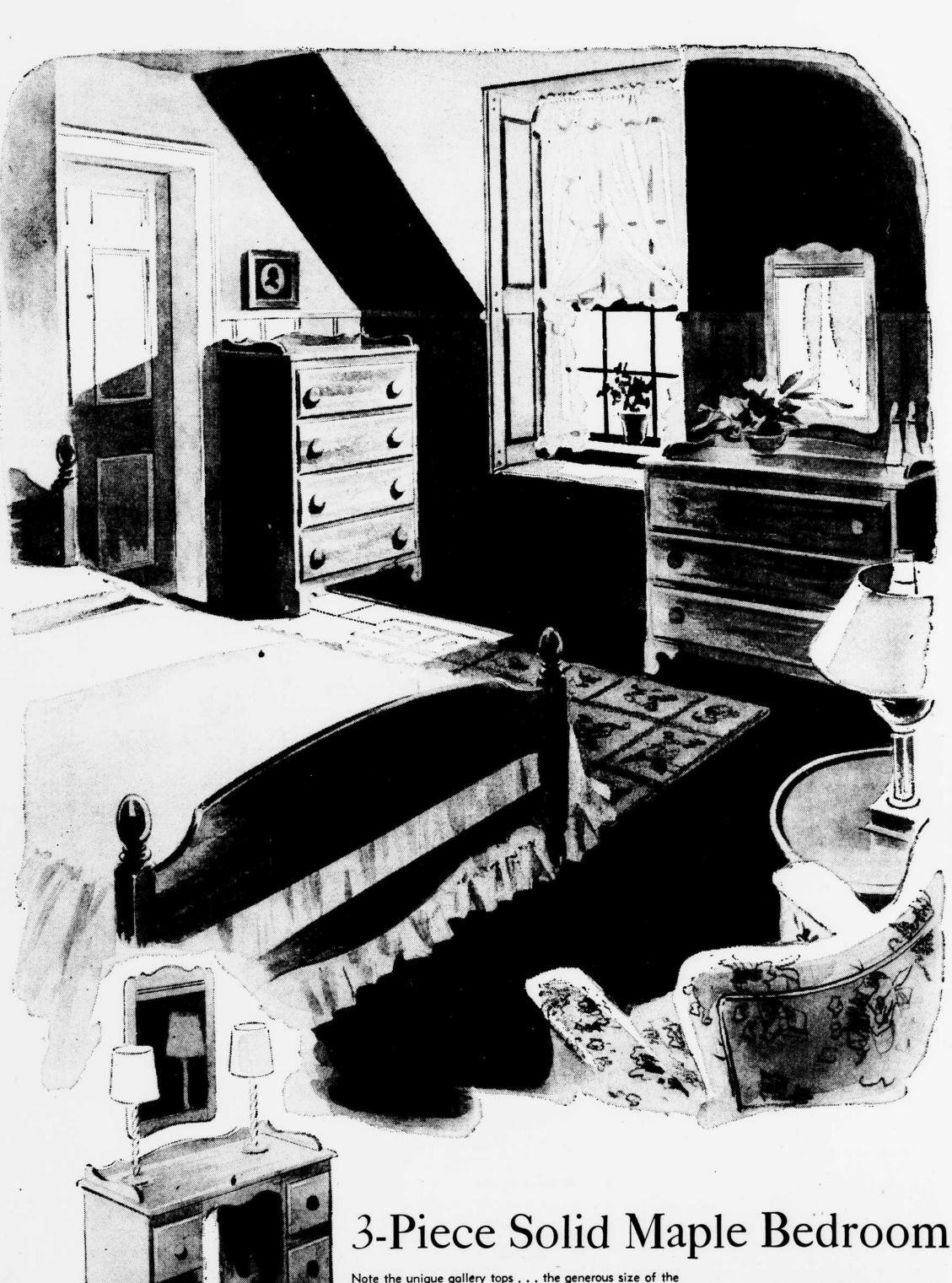


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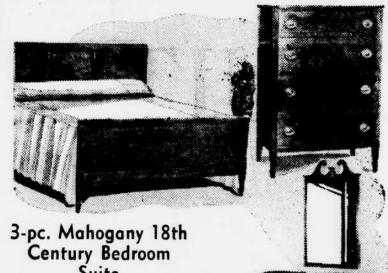
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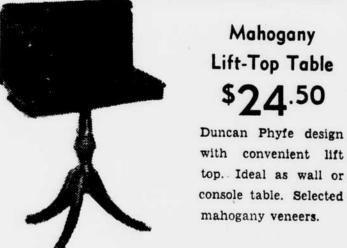


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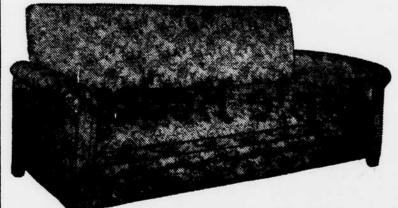
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PENSACOLA, Fla. - Four men | tenant on graduation from the Tank from the Washington area recent- Destroyer Officer Candidate School ly were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps or John Jerome ensign in the Naval Reserve after Ryan, 23, forcompletion of their flight training merly of Ednor, here at the Naval Air Station They Md., recently rehere at the Naval Air Station. They are Lts. William M. Baskin, son of Mrs. Edith M. Baskin, Arlington, Benning, Ga., Va., and John Manley Thompson, son of Mrs. Mabel Roberta Thompson, Vienna, Va., and Ensigns Alfred F. Smith, son of Mrs. E. Smith, 3304 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and John E. Peabody, son of

Edgar S. Peabody, Vienna, Va. Appointed cadets-Thomas Gordon Harris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maryland. Thomas Gordon Harris, 8-G Plateau Ryan entered place. Greenbelt, Md., and Robert the service in Tyrrell Schroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. June, 1941. Charles R. Schroth, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., have enlisted as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, Naval Reserve, for future training as Joseph J. Beeson, 4607 Connecticut aviation cadets.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.-Second the Army Air Forces two-engine Lt. William P. Fackner, 3051 Idaho advanced pilot training school here. avenue N.W., has been promoted to SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Aviation the rank of first lieutenant here where he is adjutant of an antiaircraft battalion. Lt. Fackner, who has been in the service since February, 1941, was graduated from the training here at the Army Air Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., last

MIAMI, Okla. -Aviation Cadet Irving Reingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reingold, 112 Fire road S.W., recently was graduate d from the British flying school here as a pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Lt. Irving Reingold.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill .- Pfc. Harry B. Dalzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dalzell, 4000 Thirty-second street. Mount Rainier, Md., recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Post here. where he will receive an intensive

course in radio operating and me-

chanics to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew. FORT SILL, Okla.-Gilbert Hahn. jr., 3307 Cathedral avenue N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School here. Lt. Hahn is a graduate of Princeton University.

DETROIT, Mich.-Pvt. James E Bickings, son of Mrs. Adele V. Pruitt, 4222 Chewton avenue, Boulevard Heights, Md., recently was gradu-ated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here where he has successfully completed an intensive course of instruction on airplane engines and has been promoted to the grade of

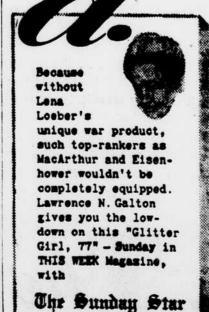
CAMP CROFT, S. C.-First Lt Joseph A. Burkart, 6311 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who is stationed here as trial judge advocate, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Burkart is a graduate of Washington-Lee University, Lexington, Va., and Georgetown University Law School.

CAMP HOOD, Tex.-Geoffrey M. Nairn, jr., Wheaton, Md., recently was commissioned a second lieu-

Andrew and Wilhelminz Baxter, girl. Russell and Mildred Beard, girl. Wade and Rita Blackistone, boy. Robert and Emenor Bogue, boy. Carl and Dorothy Bucholz, boy. Edwin and Awints Bugbee, boy. Albert and Florence Burbrink, boy. Danile and Alice Carney, girl. George and Gertrude Carroll, boy. Albert and Florence Burbrink, boy. Danile and Alice Carney, girl. Phillip and Louise Clarke, boy. Peter and Helen Cousins, boy. Ciacamo and Mary Dittta, girl. Greenville and Anne Emmet, girl. Greenville and Anne Emmet, girl. Greenville and Anne Emmet, girl. Donald and Dorothy Gray, girl. Jack and Ruth Gray, boy. Roser and Virginis Hale, girl. Howard, jr., and Marilyn Hutter, boy. Morris and Margaret Johnson, girl. Jay and Lee Jones, girl. Glifford and Edith Keeler, girl. Leroy and Mary Livingston, boy. Leon and Myrtle Magnus, girl. Clifford and Edith Keeler, girl. Leroy and Mary Livingston, boy. Leon and Myrtle Magnus, girl. Gerald and Marie Manning, twin girls. Israel and Harriet Mendelson, boy. Louis and Mary Montney, girl. James and June Morton, boy. William and Mildred McClary, boy. Rodney and Theress Peterson, boy. Leonard and Rathel Posey girl. Claude and Louise Promit, boy. Alton and Estelle Rabbitt, boy. Edward and Evelyn Revnolds, girl. Stephen and Muriel Rudich, boy. Francis and Frances St. Germain, boy. Henry, jr., and Marsuerite Schreeber, br. Richard and Jeannette Schreeber, br. Francis and Frances St. Germain, boy. Henry, jr., and Marsuerite Schreeber, br. Francis and Frances St. Germain, boy. Belliath, jr., and Marsuerite Schreeber, br. Schreing and Flances St. Germain, boy. Henry, jr., and Marsuerite Schreeber, br. Bella and Catherine Stromer, girl. Edward and Celesia Swist, boy. Melvin and Mary Thombson, boy. William and Catherine Ward, boy. Sterling and Helen Smith, boy. Belliath, jr., and Marsuerte White, girl. John and Jacoueline Weland, girl. John and Jacoueline Weland, girl. John and Jacoueline Weland, girl. John and Battle Boy. girl. Albert and Estelle Montague, boy. James and Vornette Williams, boy. J Births Reported



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Lieutenant and Nurse Wed in New Guinea

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. June 2.—In a bamboo shack lighted by kerosene lanterns, the first marriage ceremony here uniting Americans was performed last night before a small service audience of FORT JACKSON, S. C .- First Lt. officers and nurses.

The principals were First Lt. Dan Macer, Evansville, Ind., and Second Lt. Eugenia Andrews, an Army nurse of Minneapolis. The best man was Lt. Col. Charles Wilkinson, Wake Forest, N. C.

Cuban Rail Strike Ends

HAVANA, June 2 (AP).-A twoweek-old strike against the management of the Guantanamo Railroad ended yesterday as 600 men went back to work while an appeal for higher wages is investigated by ne Ministry of Labor.

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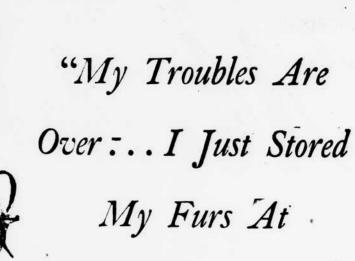
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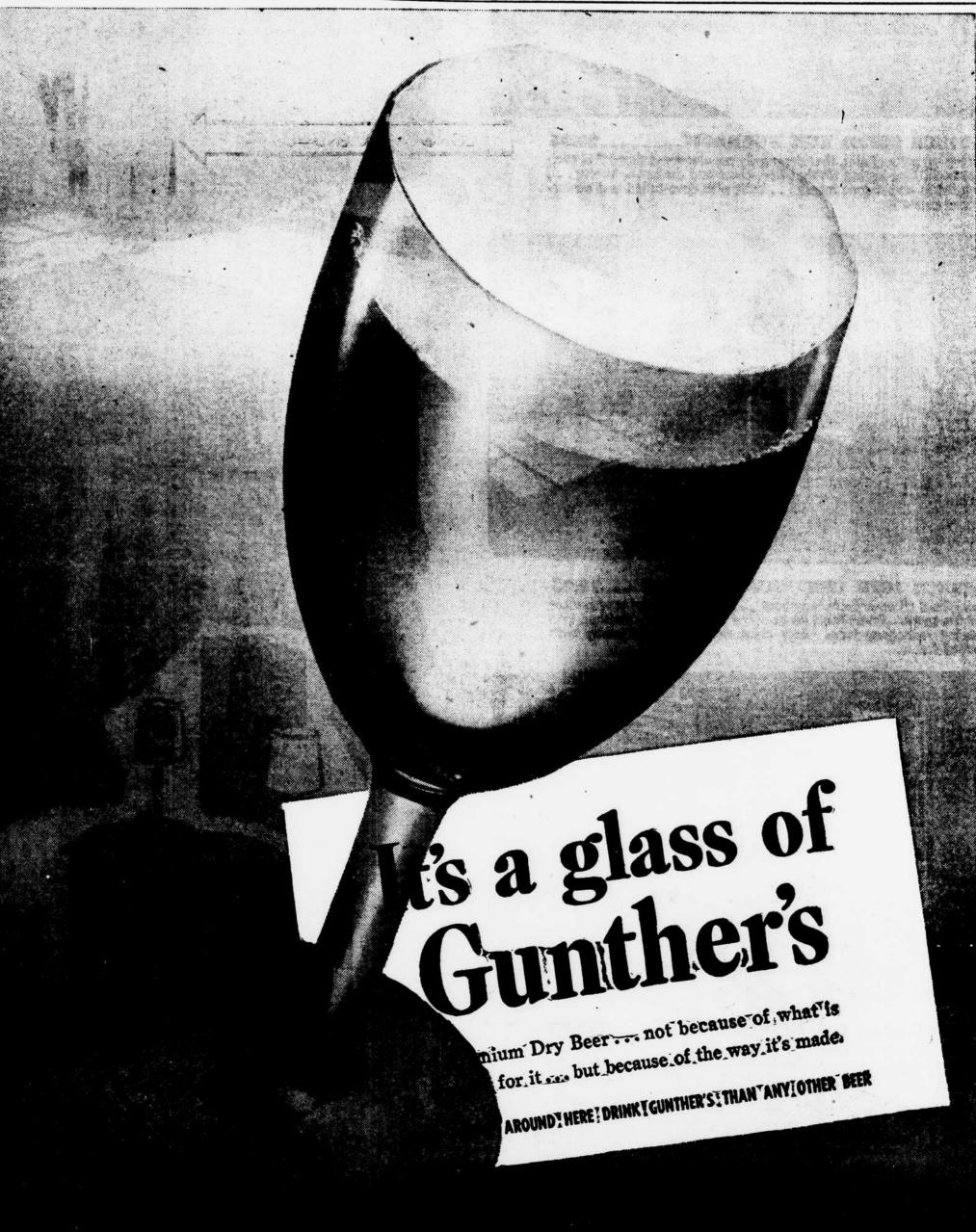
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Howard University's Commencement To Close Friday

Alumni and Class **Events Are Scheduled** Tonight and Tomorrow

Class exercises, cap and gown and gift presentations took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Howard University.

will speak at the exercises Friday. attending class reunions will register at 9 p.m.

gan Sunday with the baccalaureate service given by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard president, will be annual meeting of the alumni p.m. Maj. Thad L. Hungate, The Law School Alumni Association p.m.; meeting of the General is meeting at 8 p.m. and the dental Alumni Association at 8 p.m., Stuhygiene banquet and senior honors dent Council reception to the gradunight for the college of dentistry ating class in engineering and will be held in Frazier Hall at 8 p.m. architecture at 8:30 p.m. and the Tomorrow, alumni and alumnae physical education alumni supper

conclude Friday with the annual of the school of religion at 10 a.m. former chairman of the university's commencement exercises on the and their luncheon at 2 p.m., a re- Board of Trustees, will be one of campus. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver ception at the home of President the dinner guests. He is being of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Johnson for members of awarded an honorary degree of the senior classes, graduates, faculty doctor of laws at commencement The dean of women is entertain- members and friends at 6 p.m.; the exercises. Monroe N. Work of ing the graduating women at a garden party to which their parents also are invited, at 7 o'clock tonight.

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Commerce Club dinner, at which Dr. P. B. Young, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak at 8:30

Bowen Gets Calvert Post

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June 2 (Special).—Allen S. Bowen has succeeding J. Frank Parren. H.

Case Is Continued

Assault With Intent to Kill Charged to Man, 64

Charged with shooting one of his companions in a card game Satur-shots, striking Mr. Williams in the day night when the players refused neck and hip. The latter was taken to raise the betting limit, Raymond to Emergency Hospital where his Reid, 64, of the 1000 block New York | condition is reported good. been commissioned a member of the avenue N.W., appeared in Municipal Calvert County Board of Education, Court yesterday on a charge of as- \$1,000 bond. sault with intent to kill. Judge George D. Neilson con-

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According to police, when the

other players in a poker game in a

house in the 1000 block Fifteenth

street N.W. refused to raise the

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Shortly afterward, police said,

The defendant is free under

wounds in the neck and hip.

and left the room.

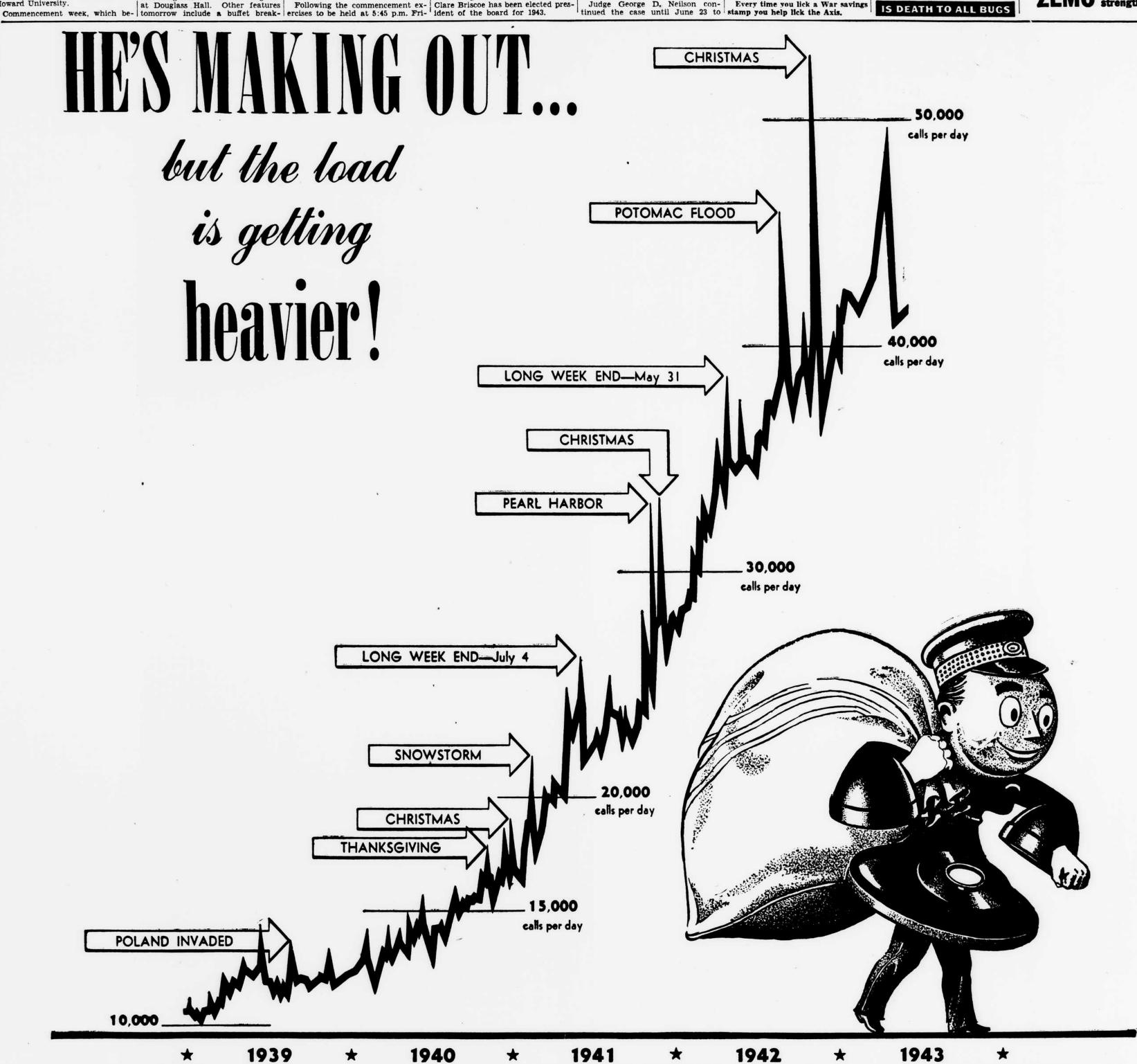
permit Charles Williams, 67, 1800 Marine Band to Open **Summer Concert Series**

The Marine Corps Band will in-augurate its series of summer concerts at the east front of the Capitol at 7 o'clock tonight. Because of the gasoline shortage, the band will march from the barracks at Eighth and I streets S.E.

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Underestimated Synthetics
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Although the natural resources stories recently circulated that the Massachusetts avenue n.w. The maternity and child health clinic;

The officers' tea dance, sponsored by the Congressional Club, will he of the committee. After the meeting, Mr. Vaught held this and succeeding Sundays toll a reporter there was no truth in at 5 p.m. at the Sulgrave Club, 1805 include Mrs. Donald S. Thompson,

Health Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee have been appointed by Mrs. John Ward Cutler, chairman

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The teacher said Mrs. William H. Wells, volunteers; ere' quarters cover 30 square miles. The teacher said it cost \$296 to retent War Fund campaign.

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Japs Honeycombed Attu With Maze of **Subterranean Huts**

Built Miles of Tunnels And Caves in Island's Mushy Tundra

By the Associated Press. MURDER POINT, Attu Island, May 20 (Delayed).-Whatever else the Japanese have been doing on Attu for the last year, they must have spent most of their time digging in the mushy tundra.

American soldiers advancing on the landing strip in underground Japanese positions all over Attu sheds placed in recesses in the side have found literally miles of tunnels and caves. Every sniper's nest is a pint-sized underground house, installations was on a sand bar disometimes with four or five tunnel connected firing positions. Machinegun emplacements are elaborate caves with side passages for storage of ammunition or food and other niches for the crews to sleep in.

A typical Japanese command post is an underground hut some 20 feet long and half that wide, beautifully screened with blocks of tundra, protected from shell fragments by tundra battlements. The only part of it extending above ground is the smoke pipe for the central heating

age is provided. When the drains fail to work, however, the Japs simply lay catwalks over the water and go on using the installations.

Anti-Aircraft Position Elaborate.

Most elaborate of all are the anti-

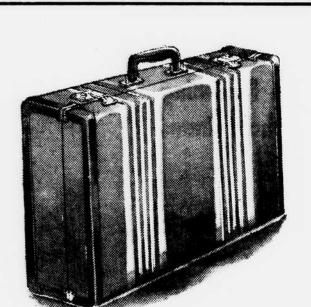
aircraft positions, which include three or four rooms, all underground except the single roofless circle which holds the gun itself. Crews lived, slept, worked and played in the caves they had built. At the west arm of Holtz Bay, the trench system was so elaborate that it was possible to cross the entire valley without once exposing oneself to the sight of any one in the bay-the distance is almost 2 miles. At the airport in the east arm of

of the plateau. One of the strangest of all the rectly behind a gun position in the east arm of the bay. Starting with a gravel mound about 20 feet in

Holtz Bay, workers even lived under

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cealment, it was a flat failure. It packing box) contained two post the injured. stood out as far as it could be seen. cards, a Japanese dictionary and A stove pipe came out the top.

Too Narrow for Americans. To enter, a man clambered up the gravel to a point about 4 feet below slit trench so narrow that a normal- In Ecuador Reported

the top, there entered a twisting sized American wearing a canteen belt had to take the belt off before he could go through it. The trench turned sharply, slanted down, entered a 4-foot-square, 4-foot-high, floored chamber. One corner contained a tiny stove, another a bag of rice.

The chamber was windowless, had been completely roofed before some American dropped a grenade into it. An occupant could not look or shoot out, could not even see the gun closest to him. Unless it had been removed so carefully as to leave no trace, there was not even a tele-

the inevitable bottle of pills.

QUITO, Ecuador, June 2. - An

airplane piloted by Col. Alexander Pendleton of the United States Army was reported to have crashed in the Andes Monday night, killing one person and injuring Col. Pendleton and others. The Mayor of Quevado, a moun-

tain village, telegraphed the Gov-

ernor of Guayas Province that Col. Pendleton received a fractured leg and lesser wounds. A newspaper dispatch said two planes from a United States air

stove. Most such huts are built into diameter, the Japanese had built it phone wire into the place. The base had left for the Macuchi minter the sides of hills so that some drainup to a cone. If intended for con-

The plane was believed to have left Balboa, Canal Zone, Monday en route to Quito and was reported Crash of U. S. Army Plane carrying Ecuadorean Unicial. Lime before the accident a plane, believed to be Col. Pendleton's, was reported flying over Esmeraldas airport on the Ecuadorean coast, 115 air miles from Quito.

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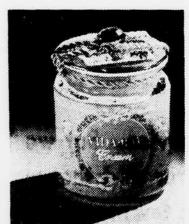
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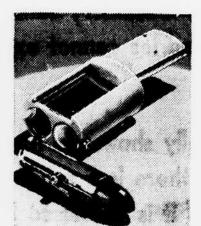
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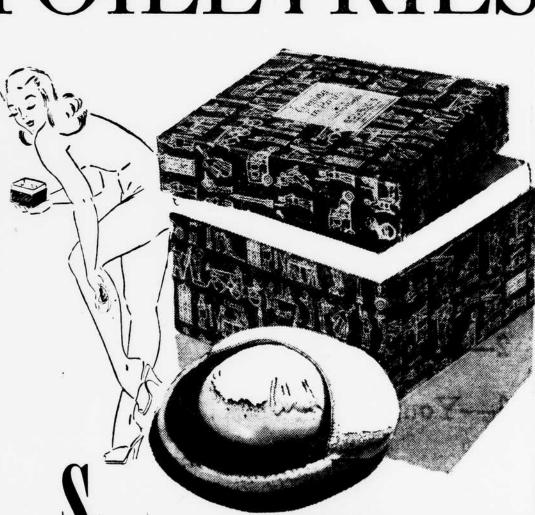
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\$4,440,000 a Month Raises Authorized By WLB in May

Ceilings Changed in Only 8 of 3,000 Decisions, Chairman Davis Reports

The War Labor Board reported today that during April its decisions had resulted in a monthly payroll increase of \$4,440,000 (on the basis of a 48-hour week) which was 0.07 and salary bill for non-agricultural

was accompanied by a letter in Harness said yesterday, was dewhich WLB Chairman William H. Davis said only 8 out of 3.000 decisions between October and March Leon H. Keyserling, general counsel resulted in price ceiling changes. "The proportionate effect of the board's decisions on price ceilings remained about the same during the

month of April," Mr. Davis said. The April decisions included 71 cases involving wage disputes and 6.250 cases involving voluntary applications for wage or salary adjustment, the chairman wrote.

Mr. Davis said also that the average increase approved a worker on appeal "may develop evidence that this agency has not made and ranged from one-half cent an hour in two cases involving 825 workers to 12 cents an hour in one case for military service. involving 65 workers. The average increase in straight time hourly The weighted average increase in his resignation) has established a an hour.

April adjustments approved by the board, he added, "were concentrated among relatively low-paid employes," with nearly one-fourth of the cases concerning workers Frank Harpole of Des Moines rewhose earnings were less than 50 turned to Newkirk after a 25-year cents an hour, and three-fourths absence, friends led him to a local of the cases in which increases were cemetery to show him his own grave. approved affecting employes whose Mr. Harpole left here in 1918 and a straight-time hourly earnings were less than 80 cents an hour. This compares, he said, with the average of 87 cents an hour straight-time hourly earnings of all manufacturing employes in March.

Mr. Davis noted that one April case which involved 65,000 workers in the dress manufacturing industry in New York accounted for 56 per cent of the total number of persons involved in cases in which wage disputes were the issue.

Colored Combat Fighters Arrive in North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 2 .- Colored combat flyers from the United States have arrived in North Africa to take their place in the aerial war against the Axis, it was officially announced today.

The aviators compose a fighter squadron equipped with P-40 Warhawks. Veteran pilots of the Tunisian campaign are instructing the newcomers in the latest fighting

"Upon completion of this advanced training the squadron will be sent into action," the statement said.

1,500 Women, No Men Dance at Charity Ball

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-More than 1,500 women-but not a single man-danced at the annual charity ball of the Pannon Ladies' Auxiliary

of domestic help, the auxiliary explained, members' husbands stayed ome to take care of the children

Harness Asks Hershey * To Appeal Deferment Of Fortas, Keyserling

Indiana Representative Opposes Exemption of Two U. S. Officials

Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana has proposed that Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey appeal from decisions of Washington local draft boards deper cent of the total monthly wage ferring two top men in a pair of governmental agencies

The officials are Undersecretary of The report, sent to the Senate, the Interior Abe Fortas, who, Mr. ferred when President Roosevelt declined to accept his resignation, and of the National Housing Agency. Mr. Keyserling, Mr. Harness wrote

Gen. Hershey, was deferred at the request of his employing agency. Neither man, Mr. Harness said, has ever offered a claim of dependency and both are well within the age for military service.

In the case of Mr. Keyserling, he suggested that a review of the case is not making proper effort to find replacements for employes eligible

As to Mr. Fortas, he said a review "probably will develop the fact that earnings was 6.2 cents an hour. the President's action (in refusing straight-time rates for 96.270 work- precedent which has been followed ers in 41 cases in which general here and which local draft boards increases were granted was 5.3 cents consider themselves bound to follow

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The armed forces need clean, sanitary clothes, too, and the laundries are doing a large share of the laundry work for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Public institutions and services, such as restaurants, hospitals, hotels, and dining car and Pullman service, cannot continue to operate without uninterrupted and hygienically clean laundry service.

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RECAUSE so many types of laundry equipment require critical materials, new laundry machinery cannot be purchased except by the armed forces. As a result, laundries cannot expand to meet the added load placed upon them.

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Record 175 Vessels Delivered by U. S. Shipyards in May

Vickery Reports Output **Exceeds Annual Rate of** 20,000,000 Tons

American shipyards in May set a new high monthly production rec-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, mission, announced at a press conference late yesterday.

ships have been delivered, repre- comeback drive. senting a tonnage of 7,142,122-almost as much as the 8,000,000 tons rent construction, Admirai Vickrate of 20,000,000 tons.

Mobilization Director James F. ince.
Byrnes that building is four times greater than sinkings.

Presenting an encouraging report on the battle of the Atlantic, Admiral Vickery said that since last August the output of cargo ships by the United Nations has exceeded enemy sinkings and that the dry cargo fleet of the United Nations is now larger than when the United States entered the war.

Construction Gains.

Although tanker construction is gaining on losses, the tanker fleet of the United Nations, he said, is not as large as that in existence at the May deliveries of Liberty ships to-

taled 120, the largest number ever delivered in a single month. The Liberty ships added to our cargo fleet in May required on the average 56.7 days from the laying of the keel to delivery—less than half the average construction time of the 43 Liberty ships delivered in May, 1942. In addition to the 120 Liberty

ships, May deliveries included 15 large tankers, 12 C-type cargo vessels, 12 coastal cargo ships, 1 costal tanker, 6 special type vessels, 4 seagoing tugs, 1 concrete barge and 4 ore carriers.

Admiral Vickery disclosed that the first concrete barge built under the Maritime Commission program has already reached the South Pacific and that other vessels of this type would soon be in service. Construction of tankers, he said, will reach their peak in August or Sep-

Once shaping up as almost an insurmountable problem, the con-struction of dry cargo vessels has proceeded so rapidly that more attention now can be paid to turning out tankers, Admiral Vickery indicated. In recent months construction of tankers also has exceeded losses. To step up the supply even further the commission announced that 100 Liberty ships will be conthe Delta Shipbuilding Corp., New Orleans, and the California Ship-

building Corp., Wilmington, Calif.
The first of the new Victory ships will be completed next March, Admiral Vickery said, and by the end of the year between 400 and 500 vessels of this type will be in service. The cargo-carrying capacity of Victory ships will be approximately 10,500 tons, slightly less than that of the Liberty ship, but they will be considerably faster, with an average speed of 15 to 17 knots, as compared with the 11-knot speed of the

Production of plate steel is now running about 1,200,000 tons a month, Admiral Vickery said. The cargo ship program, he added, requires about 530,000 tons of plate

teel a month. The first of the auxiliary aircraft carriers under construction at the Kaiser shipyards, he said, will go on its trial run sometime this

Woman Welders Attend. Present at Admiral Vickery's press conference were the two champion woman shipyard welders who arrived yesterday in Washington. They are Miss Vera Anderson, 19, the title holder, of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Pascagoula, Miss., and Mrs. Hermina Strmiska, 35, the runnerup, an employe of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Portland, a subsidiary of the Henry Kaiser Corp.

The welding championship contest was decided in the yards of the Ingalls Corp. on May 28, with inspectors of the Maritime Commission, the Navy Department and the American Bureau of Shipping serv-

"I am sure it is an inspiration to see what women can do," Admiral Vickery said, adding that he expected that the percentage of woman workers in shipyards will eventually reach 35 per cent.

The companies with the highest proportion of woman workers at present are the Kaiser firm, with nearly 18 per cent, and the Ingalls Corp., with 8 per cent.

Ration Board Refuses Charlie McCarthy Shoes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-Charlie McCarthy entered the OPA office here on the arm of Edgar Bergen and asked how the chances were for getting a new pair of shoes, size 5. George B. Land, rationing official, explained that not even a ventriloquist's dummy could get shoes with-out parting with a No. 17 coupon, and how did Charlie wear his out anyway? He never did any walk-

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Japanese Remnants Wiped Out in Hupeh Sector, Chinese Say

Further Smashing Gains Reported in Army's Big Comeback Drive

CHUNGKING, June 2.-All ord with the delivery of 175 vessels Japanese remnants surrounded of an estimated tonnage of 1,782,000, in one sector of the Hupeh Province front south of the Yangtze vice chairman of the Maritime Com- Chinese high command an-River have been wiped out, the nounced tonight in a communique telling of further smashing Since the first of the year 711 gains in the Chinese Army's big

Chinese forces now are attacking Changyang, 12 miles south of the big enemy base at Ichang, the comof shipping built last year. Cur- munique said, while a number of points northeast of Ichang have ery said, is better than an annual been recaptured. It also recorded the taking of three towns north of This followed a report by War Lihsien, in Northern Hunan Prov-

> Chinese dispatches asserted that Chinese forces were continuing violent assaults along the whole Upper Yangtze front and were tightening traps around Japanese units in both Hupeh and Hunan Provinces. Further gains were reported in

> what the Chinese are celebrating as their bigest victory in six years The Chinese have estimated en-

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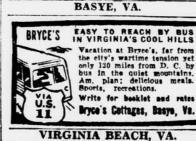
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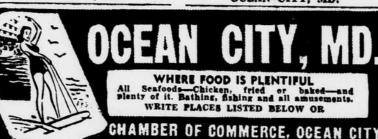


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emy casualties in the last few days' headquarters announcement broad- terials were captured while the Jap- when it was cut off below the knee threat to Chungking, at 30,000. consider this too high, it is generally believed that a substantial enemy divisions routed.

Chinese yesterday reported five Tungtin Lake the Japanese had enemy divisions routed. "successfully completed operations" number of Japanese have been killed The Tokio broadcast asserted "a or wounded and that altogether a

notable comeback has been achieved. ried out in that area against 120,- Chinese, taken 5,923 prisoners, and The main accomplishment has 000 Chungking defense troops "and captured various war materials for a been the safeguarding of communi-cations between Chungking and In the period from May 19 to June Hunan Province, which at one time 1. the announcement declared, 18,600 were dangerously near disruption.

fighting, which has turned back a cast from Tokio and recorded by the anese "suffered 237 killed in action." early today as he fell beneath the Associated Press, reported today they had won a big victory in the

The Japanese, in an imperial dead or wounded, 2,628 were taken w. J. Meadors, 33, Alexandria, a prisoners, and quantities of war ma-railroad brakeman, lost his left leg

crushing offensive" had been car- and had killed or wounded 36,300 Japanese loss of 475 killed in action.

Brakeman Loses Leg

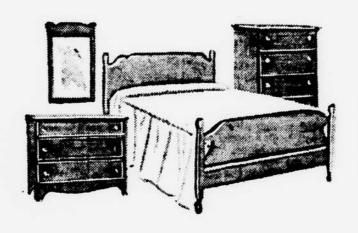
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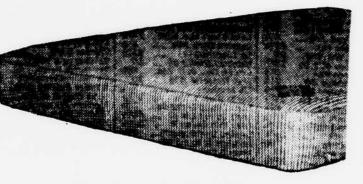
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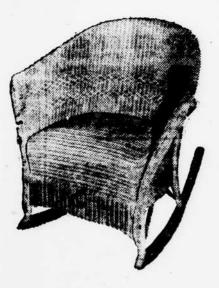


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Early Consideration Of Anti-Strike Bill Forced in House

Party Lines Crossed In Vote Bringing Up Smith-Connally Measure

By the Associated Press. Backers of stiff anti-strike legis-

lation scored a victory in the House today by forcing adoption of a Rules Committee resolution bringing up for a vote the Smith-Connally bill.

Tre roll-call vote, announced as 211 to 163 for the resolution, crossed party lines, with both Majority
Leader McCormack of Massachusetts

Food Parley Ready and Minority Leader Martin of the Same State voting for it.

The resolution paved the way for immediate consideration of the controversial measure, setting aside two hours for general debate and unlimited time for discussion of

Asserting that John L. Lewis "is attempting to take the measure of the President," Representative Gore. Democrat, of Tennessee told the House that by its action on antistrike legislation the miners' leader "and every other home-grown dictator must be made amenable to By the Associated Press.

plants and provide for a 30-day cooling-off period and a secret ballot of workers before they could be called in other war industries.

It followed refusal of the House Military Committee on a tie vote to eliminate from the measure the sections calling for the 30-day notice and the strike ballot.

Ban Appeals to WLB.

The committee overwhelmingly struck from the bill, however, an administration - opposed provision giving employes in Government-operated plants the right to go before the War Labor Board to seek pay raises or changed working conditions. Administration spokesmen said this provision would put the Gov- and distribution. ernment in the collective bargaining seek Government operation for bargaining purposes

The committee also removed a ban Board of closed shop or maintenance of union membership orders.

Representative Gore told the House that unless Congress acted immedegenerating democracy to moboc-

"I want to warn the President," he added, "that if John' L. Lewis' nomic stabilization. demands are granted he can count

temorrow or Friday

and the right of workers in Govern- achieved." ment-operated plants to go before the WLB were opposed by spokes-

Existing Machinery Favored.

All the spokesmen who testified Led by Secretary of Labor Perkins. they urged Congress not to inter- culture. fere with existing machinery for the settlement of labor disputes or do anything that might nullify labor's wartime no-strike pledge.

The no-strike pledge has been effective in the vast majority of cases, Secretary Perkins said, though there were exceptions, and any change in the present status might jeopardize war production.

Joining her in opposition to the bill's major provisions were Assistant War Secretary John J. McCloy, Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph Bard, Howard Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Gerard Reilly, a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Father's Associates Give **Blood for Stricken Girl**

Fourteen fellow employes of Hospital for a year.

Fifteenth street N.E. Barbara is tion said. suffering from acute globular nekidneys resulting from measles. Lesser's fellow employes will be for a final plenary session tomor- cities Service pf made into plasma.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 2 (P).—Grains moved within a narrow range in a slow trade today. Prices were off fractionally early in the session, but around midday a small rally developed which carried quotations back to about the preceding session's close 1.05b 1.05b 1.01b RYE— 95½ 95½ 94¾ 95¾-1½ 194¾ 95¾-1½ 195½ 95¾-1½ 195¾ 195¾-1½ 1

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 2 (49).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs. 14.000; total. 24.000; opened slow. closed moderately active: around 10 lower than Tuesday's averages: top. 14.35. rather freely: bulk good and choice 180-320 pounds. 14.20-35; most good and choice 150-180 pounds. 13.50-14.25; bulk good 300-550 pound sows. 13.85-14.10.

Salable cattle. 10.000; salable calves. 700; frd steers and yearlings slow but fully steady; bulk 14.50-16.50; local large and small buying interests taking more cattle than recently. Eastern order buyers also moderately active; strictly choice kinds very scarce; early top. 17.00; several loads 16.75 and 16.80; largely steer run; heifers 10-15 higher: cows steady to strong; bulls strong; vealers fully steady at 15.50-16.50; cutter cows. 10.25 down; most beef cows 11.00-13.00; weighty sausage bulls to 14.00; medium to good stock cattle continue fairly active at 13.50-15.00.

Salable sheep. 3.000; total. 3.000; late nday, fat lambs trade slow; generally 25 more lower; with many instances as 3 sch as 50 off; today's trade, fat lambs 29ening steady to weak with Tuesday's decline; just good to strictly choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 skins. 13.75-15.25; top on three doubles strictly choice around 112-pound weights to shippers; sheep decidedly scarce; nothing done early; undertone uneven and rather sharp-years. Chicago Livestock

Man Cuts Friend's Hair; Slump in Steel Rate **Blocks Baltimore Traffic**

BALTIMORE, June 2.-Under a street light at one of Baltimore's busiest street corners, surrounded by a large crowd, stood Alfred A. Dolce, 34, a pipefitter, and Edward C. Ciano, 38, a cement worker.

They weren't fighting, drunk, lost, selling toys, singing or even fitting pipes or mixing concrete-Mr. Ciano was cutting his friend's hair. Then came the law, arrest, Magistrate's Court and a suspended sentence for each on charges of obstructing

When Mr. Dolce left court, his hair was neatly trimmed in back, but nowhere else.

To Make Declaration Of Policy, Adjourn

Setting Up Permanent Agriculture Group Due For Recommendation

(Text of declaration of food and agriculture on Page B-15.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 2.-Representative Gore's speech Appointment of a commission to opened the floor fight over the draw plans for a permanent Smith-Connally bill to outlaw world agricultural authority is tension of the longer working week in Government-operated expected to be the chief recom- to all branches of the steel industry mendation emerging from the significantly "provide that regional food conference of 44 nations, directors of the War Manpower scheduled to hold its final session | Commission shall consult with rep-

> here tomorrow. Mentioned among delegates as for the 49-hour order of May 1. This most likely to be the United States power given labor is considered by member of the commission is Un- some authorities as another blow dersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. against management. * * * Appleby. Each of the nations represented here would have a member and the commission would start terpreted in some quarters as the work in Washington not later than opening wedge to roll back the prices July 15 on plans for an organization of all profitable items." to guide world agriculture into a postwar era of abundant production

Mr. Appleby, vice chairman of the field and might cause employes to United States delegation, long has been officially identified with American agriculture, first as an assistant to Vice President Wallace when the against issuance by the War Labor latter was Secretary of Agriculture

and later as undersecretary.

Jones Doesn't Want Post. Judge Marvin Jones, conference chairman and head of the United diately Mr. Lewis "will continue to States delegation, was mentioned regard himself above the law, thus also, but friends said he would prefer to continue as judge of the United States Court of Claims and Air Accessories 25% Ala Power pf (6) 1011/2 Allied Products 2 25% Alumn Ltd (h8a) 1041/2

The United States member on the demands are granted he can count me out on restrictions on farm commodities, or on the little businessmen of the country."

Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi urged the House to approve procedure under which two hours of general debate would be allowed before amendments were offered, adding that under that plan of the united States member on the interim commission undoubtedly would be in line for membership on the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which policy on food and agriculture which member on the interim commission undoubtedly would be in line for membership on the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which membership on the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which and the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which and the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which and the permanent international authority, should one be created. The work of the conference moved toward a climax with approval, by the combined sections of the parley of a United Nations declaration of policy on food and agriculture which and the permanent international authority, should one a final vote could be expected late expressed belief that "the goal of freedom from want of food, suitable The sections calling for the cool- and adequate for the health and ing-off period, the secret strike vote strength of all peoples can be

The declaration stated, however, that the first task is to win the war and free millions from "tyranny and from hunger." After that has been done, the declaration said the men for five Government agencies war and free millions from "tyranny yesterday." After that has been done, the declaration said the various nations, working individually and co-operatively must take yesterday opposed these sections. steps to expand the whole world economy-industry as well as agri-

The declaration emphasizes that "the primary responsibility lies with each nation for seeing that its own people have the food needed for health and life," but adds that "each nation can fully achieve its goal

only if all work together.' Most of Work Completed.

Accompanying the declaration is own people and to one another" a pledge to collaborate in raising the standards of nutrition and living standards of their peoples.

The declaration asserted that there must be an expansion "of the Brewster Aero..... whole world economy to provide the Bridgeport Machine...

the increasing flow of trade within Joseph Lesser, a proofreader at the and between countries, the orderly Government Printing Office, do- management of domestic and internated blood this morning for his national investment and currencies, 4-year-old daughter, Barbara, who and sustained internal and interhas been a patient at Children's national economic equilibrium, the

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. June 2 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended May 29 included:

May 29 Prev. wk. Yr. ago.

Northwestern 32.341 32.170 31.607
Burlington 29.202 26.850 22.473
Wabash 17.841 16.578 18.268
Southern Rwy. 47.494 46.102 46.565
Norfolk & West 30.100 30.271 30.529
Erie 32.867 32.425 28.968
Great Northern 31.554 30.055 23.864
Pennsylvania 156.752 153.267 143.935 Commodity Prices

SALES. **Predicted if Coal**

Stoppage of Even Few

NEW YORK, June 2.- The Iron

Age said today a severe drop in steel

output would result if the coal strike

lasted a week "and even if it ends

within a few hours the position of

Hours Regarded as

Production Threat

By the Associated Press.

further impaired."

irretrievable. * * *"

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Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 10634

City & Suburban 5s 1948 10634

City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 108

Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 108

Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 12934

Washington Gas 5s 1960 12934

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 PUBLIC UTILITY MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s '48 1031/2 STOCKS.

the steel industry from the standpoint of its coke stocks will be Stating that one of the largest byproduct coke plants serving some of PUBLIC UTILITY. the Nation's mightiest steel plants Amer Tel & Tel (9)
Capital Transit (a.50)
N & W Steamboat (14)
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)
Pot El P 5½% pfd (5.50)
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)
Wash Ry & Elec m (a18.00)
Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) was said to have only a 10-day supply of coal, the trades publication "Sporadic, outlaw strikes at Western Pennsylvania mines have been BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. a constant source of concern to the Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (†6)
Lincoln (h5) steel industry in recent weeks, while the Beehive coke supply situation Liberty (†6) Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) Riggs (10) Riggs pfd (5) has been growing tighter and tighter. "If steel tonnage is lost it will be Washington (6) Wash Loan & Trust (e8) The magazine said announcement

TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. resentatives of organized labor be-Carpel Corp (2.00) 22
Garfinckel com (.70) 11½
Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 26
Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11
Lincoln Srv 7% pr pf (3.50) *34
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) *44½
Natl Mige & Inv pfd (.35) 4¼
Peoples Dr com new (a.25) 23
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50) 7½
Security Storage (†4) 64
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 32½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 118
*Ex-dividend, †Plus extras. a Pa fore granting temporary exemptions "The reported recent attempt of the OPA to roll back tubular steel prices" Iron Age continued, "is in-

The publication said national steel operations were estimated at 97 per You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 cent-lowest since August, adding that "the rate was subject to change o'clock tonight. At the business depending on the course of the coal counter, or if you have a telephone

Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.—15 Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-50 at 97½. Lanston Monotype—5 at 34, 10 at 34. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-Mergenthaler Linotype—35 at 45, 2 at 44½, 5 at 45. Lanston Monotype—18 at 34.

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) 13%

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Curb Stocks

N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Acme Wire .50g ____. AeroSupply(B) .10g ___ Alumn Co of Am 2g 11614 41 176 2634 10734 Am Gen pf 2.50
Am Hard Rub 25g
Am Laundry Mach 1g
Am Lt & Trac 1.20
Am Pot & Chem 1.50e Am Republics 35e ... Ark Nat Gas
Ark Nat Gas (A)
Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) ro Equipment .70g __ Art Metal .60 Coast Fish .25s Atlas Corp warrants Atlas Drop Forge 1e ...

Automat Prod 50g Axton-Fisher (A)
Babcock & Wil .25g
Baldwin Loco pf 2.10 Baldwin Loco war Baldwin Rubber .50 Barium Stainless St1
Rarl & Seelig (A)1 20
Basic Refract 20g

a resolution recommending that the participating governments embody in a formal declaration "to their less than the state of the state

whole world economy to provide the purchasing power sufficient to main-purchasing power sufficient to main-Brill pf.

Brill (A)

Brill (A) "With full employment in all Brit-Am T br. 225s ______

countries, enlarged industrial production, the absence of exploitation, food which is produced can be made available to all people," the declara-Mr. and Mrs. Lesser live at 2335 available to all people," the declara-

With most of the work of the conference completed, a number of delegates and advisers arranged to Chi Rivet & M.25g phritis caused by an injury to her conference completed, a number of The blood donations of Mr. leave today. Tentative plans call row, at which the declaration of policy and the resolutions approved by the combined sections will be presented for formal ratification.

NEW YORK. June 2 (P).—Cotton futures moved upward today on New Orleans buying, covering and price fixing which found only scale-up hedge selling and liquidation. The market partly was influenced by congressional opposition to subsidies. The Government weather report indicated generally favorable conditions except in the flood area.

Midafternoon values were 20 to 35 cents a bale higher: July, 20.22; October, 19.95, and December, 19.81.

Futures closed 35 to 45 cents a bale higher: New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 (P) — Cotton futures advanced here today on buying, stimulated by talk of higher price ceilings on commodities and goods vital to the war effort. Closing prices were steady, 35 cents a bale higher. Freight Loadings

Great A&P n v 2.25g 82 Great Nor Pap .80g 3334 Greenfield Tap&D 1e 7% Solar Aircraft .10g ___ Solar Mfg .10g ___ Gulf Oil Corp (1) ____

Hall Lamp .20g Harvard Brew .05g___ Hat Corp (B) .25g___ Hearn Dept Stores___ Hecla Mining .50g 714
Heyden Chem .20g 241/2
Hoe (R) & Co (A) 29
Hollinger Gold h 65 81/2 Horn & Hardt 1.60 ... 265/8 Huyler's of Del 176 Huylers Del 1st pf 1k 2216 Hygrade Food .30e ... Ill Iowa Power Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k Ill Zinc .65g 14½ imp Oil reg (h.50) 11% Imp Tob Can h.40a 10½ Indus Finance vic

Blumenthal (8) _____ Borne Scryms 1g

Bourjols .75e

Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dpf

Brill (A) _____ Brit-Am 1 Fg 2.238 -Brown Form'n Dist -Brown Rubber Co
Buckeye Pipe L .40g -Buff Niag & E P pf
Buff Niag & E P 1st 5
Bunker Hill & S (1)

Can C & Fy pf h88k... Can Ind Alc (A) .10g... Can Marcont h.04g... Carrier Corp Cent Me Pwr pf (7) __ Cent N Y Pow pf (5)_

- ----Citles Service Cities Service pf B -Cities Service pf B B -Cities Service pf BB -City Auto Stpg .60
Cley Elec Illum .50g --Colon Develop Col Fuel & Iron war ... Colt's Pat F A 1.50g. Community P S 1.60 -Cons G & E Bal 3 60

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Cosden Petrol pfd
Creole Petroleum
C. W. Liquidating Co. Crown Central P Crown Cork (A) .10k. Crown Drug .05g Cuban Atl Sug 2 50e Darby Petroleum .75g Dayton Rubber 50g Dejay Stores .25g ___ Dennis Mfg A .30g ___ Derby Oil ___ Det Mich Stove .10g__

De Vilbiss 2
Draper Corp (3)
Driver-Harris 2.40
Eagle Picher Ld .20g
Eastern Gas & Fuel
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Esquire .20g ... 54
Fairchild Aviation 1e ... 94
Fairchild Eng&aviat ... 24
Falstaff Brew .60 ... 1056
Fannsteel Metal .25e ... 1636
Fedders .15e ... 6
Ford (Can) A (h1) ... 2046
Fuller ('GA) 2e ... 1444
Gellman Mfg .10g ... 2

Frans-Lux

Interstate Power pf__ Irving Air Chute 1 ___ Ital Superpower (A) ___ Jacobs Co Jeannette Glass Jer Cent P&L pf 5.50. Jers Cent P & L pf 7... Ken-Rad T & A .375e. Kingston Prod .10g__ Koppers of (6) Kress (SH) pf .60 Lackawanna RR N J ... Lake Shore Min h.80 . Lamson Corp .556 Le Tourneau (1)
Lefcourt Realty pf
Lehigh Coal & N 65e
Line Material .50e

Li: Brothers Locke Steel 1.20a
Long Island Lighting
Long Island Ltg pf
Long Isld Ltg pf B Loudon Packing ctfs La Land & Exp .20g _ Manati Sugar war ___ Mapes Consol 2 Marion Steam Shov __ Mass Utilities Assoc __ Mc Cord Rad (B) ___ McWill Dredge .25g__ Memphis Nat G .15e_

Mercantile Stores 1g. Mer-C-S pf A 3.25k...

Metal Tex 10g

Michigan Sugar

Mich Sugar pf .30k...

Micromatic H 20e... Micromatic H 20e ...
Mid St P A vtc. 45g ...
Middle West Cp .20g ...
Midvale Steel 1g ...
Midwast Oil .75 ...
Minn M & M 1.20 ...
Molybdenum .25g ...
Monarch Mach 1.50g ...
Monogram Pictures ...
Mount City Con 15g ... Mount City Cop 15g_ Murray (Ohio) .30g_

Muskegon P R . 208 81/2 Muskegee 75e 81/2 Natl Bella Hess 11/4 Natl City Lines pf(3) 51 Natl Container (1) ...
Natl Fuel Gas (1) ...
Natl Refining
Natl Rub Mach .50g Natl Sug Refin .75g Nati Tunnel & Mines
Nati Tunnel & Mines
Nati Union Radio
Navarro Oil .20g
Nestle-Le Mur .30k New Eng Pwr Assoc New Eng P A 6 of 2k. N E Tel & Tel 2.75g New Idea. Inc .60 N J Zinc 1.50 New Mexico & Ariz ...

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Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 _ 34½
Pantepec Oil 6
Parkersb'g R&R.50g _ 18½ Pennroad Corp 25e ._ Penn-Cert Airlines Penn Pwr & Lt pf (6).
Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7).
Phila Co 35g. Phoenix Secur 21½
Phoen Secur pf (3) 56½
Pierce Governor 30g 12¼ Pioneer Gold ... 134 Pitts & Lake E 2.50g... 57 Pitts Pi Glass 1.50g 95%
Polaris M .03e 11%
Potrero Sugar 9

Prosperity (B) 594
Puget 8'd P&L 5 pf 5k 1114
Puget 8'd P&L 36 pf 68'4
Pug 8'd P & T 1.25e 1146
Pyle National 1 12½
Quaker Oats (4) 90 Quaker Oats (4)
Radio-Keith-Or ws...
Raymond Conc (1a)
Raymond Conc of (3)
Raytheon Mfg
Red Bank Oil
Reed Roller Bit .30g...
Republic Avist .25g...
Rheem Mfg (1)
Rich Radiator .10g...
Roch Q & E pf (16) Roch G & E pf D (6) _ 103% Root Petroleum 476
Royal Typew'r 1.50g 62
Ryan Aero .55e 414
St Regis Paper 314
StRegis Pap pf 3.50k 136
Sait Dome Oll 634 Samson United Corp ... Schulte Inc

Sou Pipe Line .30g___ Spencer Shoe 25e___

Stand Dredge 20e
Stand Dredge pf 1.60.
Stand Oil Ky (1)
Stand Pwr & Lt pf Stand Products 40e... Starrett Corp vtc Sterling Alum'm 90e. Sterling Brew 30e Sullivan Mach .75g Sunray Oil .10g Taggart 478
Tampa Electric .80g 211/2 Tilo Roofing .20g Tob Prod Exp Tob Sec Ltd D .015g Fodd Shipyard 1.25g ..

Transwest'n Oil .25g_ Intl Cigar Mach .60g . Intl Hydro Elec pt . . Intl Indus Tung Sol Lamp 20e ... Tung-Sol L pf .80 Udylite Corp .20e____ Un Gas (Can) Intl Petroleum (h1) Intl Petrolum reg (h1). 1656
Intl Products 25g 9
Intl Safety Razor 114 Unit Afrer't Prod 18 .. 121/2 Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 15%
United Gas 15.50k 121.5%
United Gas pf 5.50k 121.5%
United Lt & Pwr pf 460k
United Shoe M 2.50a 71.5% United Sh M pf 1.50 _. U S Foil (B)
U S Graphite .35g
U S Radiator Corp

Unit Wall Paper 10e _. Univ Cooler (A)
Univ Corp vte
Univ Products 80g
Utah-Idaho Sug .15g Utah P & Lt pf 5.25k Utility Equities
Util Equity pr 1,25k Valspar Corp Valspar pf 2.25e Venezuela Petro. Va Public Service of Wagner Bak vtc .15g W Va Coal & C .50e__ Western Air Lines ___ Wichiti River Oil ___ Williams R C .30g Williams Oil-O-Matic

Wrisht Harg h.30

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. Wright Harg h.30

Curb Bonds

Am Writ Paper 6s 61. 93 Am Writ Paper 6s 61. 93 Anpal El Pwr 31/4s 70. 1081/4 Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56. 1073/4 Assoc El Ind 41/2s 53. 68 Assoc G & E 55/4s 77. 233/4 Assoc G & E 55/6s 77. 233/4 Assoc G & E 58/68. 24 Assoc G & E 41/2s 49. 233/4 Assoc T & T 51/2s55 A. 82 Baldwin Loco 6s 50 __ 11814 Birm Elec 4½s 68 __ 1044 Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 __ 994 Cent States El 5½s54 __ 3676 Cent States El 5 48 ... Cent States El 58 48 ... Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d ... Cities-Svc 5s 69 Cities Svc 5s 58 Cities 8vc 5s 50 941
Cities 8vc P&L5 3s 49 981
Cities 8v P&L 5 3s 59 947
Cons GEL&P 3s 69 108
Contl G & E 5s 58 A 941
Cuban Tobacco 5s 44 83
Cudahy 3 3s 55 103
Eastern G&P 4s 56A 899
Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 981
Florida P&L 5s 54 1053
Gatineau P 33s 69 97 Cities Bvc 5s 50

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Georgia P & Lt 5s 78 ... 98¼
Grand Tr We 4s 50 ... 98¼
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Jackson Gas 5842 stp 621½
Jers CentP&L 31½565 1081½
La Pow & Lt 55 57 ... 1091½
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Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51. 107½
Miss Riv Pwr 5s 56. 101¾
New Cal Elec 5s 56. 101¾
New Eng G & E 5s 50. 61¾
New Eng G & E 5s 47. 62
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54. 93¾
New Eng Pwr 5 48. 91½
Nor Con U 5⅓s 48 A. 81
Ohio Pub Svc 48 62. 110
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55
Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 105
Port G & C 5s 40 st. 99¾
Pub Svc Colo 3½s 64. 109¼
Scullin Steel 3s 51 91
Shw W & P 4½s 67 A 103½
Shaw W&P 4½s 70 D 1035%
Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 105
Sou Coun G Cal 3s 71 105
Sou Ind Ry 4s 51
Spalding (AG) 5s 89 72
Stand G & E 6s 48 st. 80½
Stand G & E 6s 48 st. 80½
Stand G & E 6s 57 80
Stand G & E 6s 68 B. 80
Stand Pwi & Lt 6s 57 804 Unit Lt&Pwr 5½552 A. 593 Unit Lt&Pwr 5½5 59 107 Unit Lt&RyDel 5½552 101½ Ut Lt&Ry(Me) 6552A. 1172 Utah Pal. 6s 2022 A. 102 Waldorf Ast Hot 5554 19 West News Jn 6s 44 971/4
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York Ry 5s 47 std____ 90

Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 __ 701/4 Arm of Del 4s 57 106 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 1061/2 AT&SFe gen 4s 95 1161/2 AT&SF adj 4s 95 stpd 1051/2 AT&SF add 4s 95 stnd 1051/4
Atlanta & Birm 4s 33. 45
Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52. 921/4
Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52. 871/4
Atl & Danv 1st 4s 48. 38
B & O 1st 4s 4s 48. 38
B & O 95 C std. 741/2
B & O 95 C std. 501/4
B & O 96 F std. 443/4
B & O 96 F std. 443/4

B & O 2000 D std 4434
B & O 96 F std 4434
B & O cv fos std 3314
B & O 1st 4s 48 7314
B & O S W 50s std 571/5
B ang & Aro cn 4s 51 7014
Bell Tel of Pa 5s 48 B 1023/6
Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C 1301/2
Benef Loan 2345 56 993/4
Beth Steel 31/2 50 F 1043/6 Beth Steel 3145 59 F 1051/2 Beth Steel 3145 59 F 1041/2 Beth Steel 3s 60 ___ 102 Boston & Me 5s 67 __ 913 9134 55 85 Boston & Me 5s 67 9134
Boston & Me 43s 70 55
Boston & Me 44s 860 85
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 10446
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 90
Buff G & E 43s 81 B 11134
Buff Roch & P 57s std 4636
Bush Term con 5s 55 70
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60 87146
Can Sou Ry 5s 62 A 9434
Can Nat Rys 5869 Oct 11514
Can Nat Rys 43s 55 116
Can Nat Rys 43s 55 11146
Can Nat Rys 43s 57 11434
Can Pac 5s 44 104346
Can Pac 43s 46 10144

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Cent of Ga con 5 8 45 ... 44 %
Cent of Ga 1st 5 8 45 ... 84 Cent New Eng 4s 61 81½
Cent Pac 5s 60 69
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49
Cent RROSNN en 5s 87 37½
Cent RRNJ en 5s 87 35½
Cent RR of N J 4s 87 36½
Cent RR of N J 4s 87 100
C & O 3½s 96 E 1005%
Chi & Alton 3s 49 28½
Chi B & Q 4½s 77 84½
Chi & A 94½s 77 84½

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Chi Great West 4s ed ... 743/4
Chi Ind & S 4s 56 ... 871/6
Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 ... 50
Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 ... 49
Chi Ind & L gen 5s 66 ... 45/6
Chi Ind & L ref 4s 47 ... 461/2
CM&SP&P 5s 75 ... 40%
CM&SP adj 5s 2000 ... 131/6
CM&SP 44/8 80 68

Natl Steel 3s 65

140,003,371,571,42 107,284,316,99 22,436,404,870,04

NEW YORK, June 2 (P).—Dividends declared: Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate riod record able Canadian Celanese __ 25c __ 6-15 6-30 Accumulated. \$1.25 __ 6-16 6-30 Resumed. Tex-O-Kan Flour Mls 20c __ 5-15 5-31 Increased. Roos Bros Inc. 50c Q 6-10 6-21 Irregular. Hoover Ball & Bear. 50c 6-19
Magor Car Corp 51 6-16
Amer Republics 10c 6-15
Granite City Stl 17½c 6-15 7-1 6-30 6-28 6-25 Interim. South Porto Rico Sug 50c __ 6-15 7-1 Regular.

Intl Shoe 45c Q Manufacturers Tr NY 50c Q Pac Pub Svc 10c Q Southwest Penn P L 50c Thermoid Co 10c Q West Tex Util \$6 pf. \$1.50 Q

BALTIMORE. June 2 .-

| More more over; with many instances as pack as 50 off; today's trade, fat lambs as 50 off; today's t

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Chi & W Ind 4s 52 100%
Childs Co 5s 57 50%
Childs Co 5s 43 67½
Choc O & G con 5s 52 47%
CCC&StL ref 4½s 77 59½
CCC&StL gen 4s 93 87
CCC&StL W&M 4s 91 57
Clev Un Perm 5½s 72 93
Clev Un Term 58 73 85½
Col Q W 4½s 80 39%
Col G&E 5s 52 May 101%
Col G&E 5s 52 May 101%
Col G&E 5s 61 983% Chi & W Ind 4s 52___ 100% Col Gas 5852 May cld 1025/4 Col G&E 58 61 983/4 Col & Sou O 31/45 70 1093/4 Com Ed ev db 31/45 58 1131/2 Conn R Pw 33/45 61 A 109 Cons Ed N Y 31/45 58 109 Cons Ed N Y 31/45 58 109 Cons Oil 31/25 51 1051/4 Cons Rwys 48 54 433/4 Cons Coal Del 55 60 1011/4 Consum Pwr 31/25 70 1011/4 Crane Co 21/45 50 1011/2 Crucible Steel 31/45 55 961/4

Australia 5s 57 88½
Australia 4½s 56 85½
Brazil 8s 41 4456
Brazil 6½s 1926-57 42½ Brazil 7s 52 421/2 Bue Air 41/2s Aug 76 74 Buenos Aires 4%s 75. 75¼
Buenos Aires 4%s 75. 78¼
Buenos Aires 4%s 75. 78¼
Canada 3s 67. 101½
Canada 3s 58. 103¾
Canada 3s 53. 104 Canada 3s 53 104
Canada 2½s 48 102½
Canada 2½s 45 101
Ch M Bk 6½s 57 assd 20½
Ch Mtg Bk 6s 61 assd 20½
Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd 20½
Chile 7s 42 assd 21½
Chile 6s 60 assd 21½
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd 21½
Chile 6s 61 Sept 23½ Crucible Steel 3½ 55 96½
Cuba Nthn 5½ 242 ct. 35½
Cuba R R 7½ 246 ct. 35½
Curtis 2ublish 3 55 99¾ Dayton Pwr & L 38 70 1071/6
Del & Hud ref 48 43 73
Den & R G 41/28 36 401/2
Den & R G con 48 36 401/2
Den & R G W 58 55 101/4 Chile 6s 61 Sept Den & R G w bs bo __ Den & R G w bs 55 asst. Den & R G ref 5s 7s. D Mo & Ft D 4s 35 ct. Det Edison 4s 65 ___ Det Edison 3s 70 ___ Chile 6s 62 assd _____ 21½ Chile 6s 63 assd ____ 21½ Copenhagen 4½s 53 ___ 47 Copenhagen 58 52 Cuba 4 1/28 77 Czechoslovakia 8 52 Denmark 5 1/28 55 Greek 78 64 pt pd Cuba 4½s 77 91½
Czechoslovakia 8 52 52
Denmark 5½s 55 60¾
Greek 75 64 pt pd 22
Greek 65 68 pt paid 22 Det Ter & Tu 4½ s 61. 97½
Dow Chem 2¼ s 50 102½
Dul So Sh & Atl 5s37 31½

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Dul So Sh & Atl 5837 | 31½
Duquesne Lt 3½8 65 | 110½
Erie gen 4½8 2015 E | 60½
Erie RR 1st 48 95 B | 97½
Erie RR Rohio 3½8 71 | 100½
Firestone T&R 38 61 | 103
Fla East C Ry 5% 74 | 37½
Fla East C Ry 4½859 | 97½
Fon J & G 2d 48 82 ct | 12
Gen Stl Casting 5849 | 101
Ga & Ala 58 45 | 106½
Great Nor Ry 5% 73 | 106½
Great N Ry 4½8 76 D | 98½
Great N Ry 4½8 77 E | 98
Great N Ry 4½8 77 E | 98
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Great Nor Ry 5% 66 105 Mexico 5s 45 asst Mex 4s 1904-54 assd Mex 4s 1910-45 asst Minas Gera 61/25 59 ... Norway 6s 44 Norway 6s 44 101½ Norway 4½ 5 56 94½ Norway 4¼ 5 65 89 Panama 3¼ 594 A std. 83 Pernambuco 78 47___ 245/6 Peru 7s 59_ Poland 8s 50 ----Ala Power 31/2s 72 Albany & Sus 31/25 46. 991/2 Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 1025%
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Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 561/2
Hudson & M ref 5s 57 58
Hudson & M inc 5s 57 291/4
Ill Bell Tel 2% s 81 1031/2
Ill Cent 31/2s 52 567/6
Ill Cent 4s 51 100
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Ill Cent St L 3½ 51 61½
I C C StL N O 55 63 A 59½
I C C StL N O 4½ 563 56½
Ind Ill & Iowa 48 50 97%
Indianap & Lo 45 56 42 Indianap & Lo 4s 56 42
Inland Steel 3s 61 104%
Interlake Iron 4s 47 103
Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52 17
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 4614
Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B 45
Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 45
Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 6134
Intl Rys of C A 614547 101
Intl Tel & Tel 414 5 82 7814 Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 52 78½ Intl Tel & Tel 55 55 81½ Iowa cen 1st&rf 4s51 5½ J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59 62 Kan C FtS&M 4s 36. K C S ref & inc 5s 50. Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50. Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 . 743/4
Kan City Term 4s 60 . 1073/8
Kresge Found 3s 50 . 1021/2
Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D 963/4
Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D 963/4
Leh New Eng 4s 65 . 961/2
Leh C & N 43/2s 54 A . 90
Leh C & N 43/2s 54 C . 89
Leh Vall Har T 5s 54 . 601/2
Leh Vall N Y 43/2s 50 . 75

Leh V RR 5s2003 st _ LVRR cn 4½s2003 st Leh V RR 4s 2003 std LV RR 4s 2003 st reg. Lex & East 5s 65 __ 120 Lib McN & Lib 4s 55 _ 1051/2 Ling & Myers 7s 44 1073 Long Dock 334s 50 1033 Long Isld ref 4s 49 1023 Long Isld ref 4s49 std 102 La& Ark 5s 69 91 La & Ark 5s 69 91
Lou & Nash 5s 2003 107
Lou & Nash 5s 2003 107
Lou & Nash 4s 60 1084
Lou & Nash 34s 2003 914 Lou & N S M it 4s 52_ Lou & N StL 3s 80___ Lou G & E 8 2s 66___ Maine Cent RR 4s 45 Maine Cent RR 4s 45 931/4 Maine Cent gn 41/2s60 571/2 Manati Sugar 4s 57 633 Met Ed 1st rf 4½s 68 113 Mich Central 4½s 79 74 Mil Nor con 41/28 39 __ Mil Spa & N W 48 47 __ Minn & StL 5s34 cfs_.

MSP&SSM 51/2 49 MSP&SSM etd 5s 38 MSP&SSM con 4s 38 Mo K & T 5s 62 Mo K & I ad 5s 67 Mo K & I 4½s 78 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 Mo K & T 4s 62 B MO Pac 5 ½5 49 A ... 11%
MO Pac 5 ½7 49 A ... 11%
MO Pac 58 77 P C15 55
MO Pac 58 77 P C15 5434
MO Pac 58 78 G C15 5434
MO Pac 58 80 H ... 5614
MO Pac 58 81 I ... 5434
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Mo Pac 4s 75 19%
Mohawk & M 4s 91 63
Mono Pub Svc 6s 65 113
Montana Pwr 3%s 66 106%
Mor & Essa 55 55 49%
Mor & Essa 4%s 55 43%
Mor & Essa 3%s 2000 48% Nash C & St L 45 78 ... 82 Natl Dairy 31/45 60 ... 1071/4 Natl Dstillers 31/45 49 1023/4

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United States Treasury Position The position of the Treasury May 31 compared with corresponding date a year May 30, 1942, \$19,779,335.11 31,006,798.58 2.811,941,714.57 2.049,536,343.15 29,608,447.86 10,336,802,877.45 27,960,234,285,45 17,653,431,408,00 74,258,032,411.34 May 31, 1943, \$28,454,741,94 289,556,675,34 12,686,708,780,83 11,924,054,819,44 36,688,113,20 17,712,758,488,77 69,855,632,649,12 52,142,874,160,35 ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt

Increase over previous day. Dividends Announced

Regular.

Adams Express
Anchor Hock Glass 15c Canad Celanese 25c Chicago Towel \$1 Q
Eagle Picher Ld 10c Gen Am Transp \$1
Gulf Oil Corp 25c Q
Myers & Bro F E Co 50c Celable Strs 12½c Celable St

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53
New Orl T&M 5½s54
73¼
New Orl T&M 5s 35 A. 63
New Orl T&M 5s 35 A. 63
New Orl T&M 5s 56 C
71½
New Orl T&M 5s 56 C
71½
New Orl T&M 4½s 56
N Y & Putman 4s 93. 58
N Y Cent ref 5s 2013 65
N Y Cent 6 ½s 2013 4
N Y Cent 3½s 62. 64½
N Y Cent 3½s 62. 82
N Y Cent 3½s 62. 82
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N Y N H & H 4½5 67. 46½
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N Y O & W ref 45 92. 11½
N Y Sus & W 55 37. 42
N Y W & B 4½5 46. 18½
N Y W & B 4½5 46. 18½ Steadfast through the years Its object to enable and encourage its members to save and to purchase homes.

Nor Pac 6s 2047 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C.... Nor Pac 5s 2047 C 6634
Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 67
Nor Pac 4 ½s 2047 D 6134
Nor Pac 4s 97 8734
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 7 5314
Nor Pac 3s 2047 7 7 10914
Nor Stat Pwr 3½s 67 10914
Ogden L C 4s 48 1514
Ore RR & Nor 4s 46 10612
Ore Short Line 5s 46 10914
Ore-W & N 4s 61 10914 Ore-W & N 4s 61 Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70 105 Pac Gas & Elec 3s 71. 1041/4
Pac Gas & Elec 3s 71. 1041/4
Pac Gas & El 334s 61. 111
Pac Gas & El 4s 64... 1111/6

Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 Param Brdy 3s 55 ct. 771/2
Paramount Pic 4s 56 1041/4
Parmelee 6s 44 89
Penn O & D 41/2s 77 1061/4 Penn Pwr & Lt 41/2874 1043/4 Penn Pwr & Lt 4½574 104¾
Penn Pwr & L 3½569 1085%
Penna RR gen 5568 114¾
Penna RR gen 4½565 108
Penna RR deb 4½570 96%
Penna RR 4¼881 103
Penna RR 4¼884 103½
Penna RR 3¾570 97
Penna RR 3¾572 98½
Peop GL&C ref 55 47 112 Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 ... Peoria & E inc 4s 90 ... Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 ... Pere Marq 4½s 80 ___ 75¾ Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 __ 82 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 _ 105 Phila Co 4½s 61 ___ 102% Phila & R C&I 6s 49 __ 14¼ Phila R C&I 5s73 std __ 38¼ Phila R C&I 5873 std. 3814
Phillippine Ry 48 37 71/2
Phillippise Ry 48 37 71/2
PC C & St L 58 70 A 112
PC C & St L 58 75 B 1121/2
PC C & St L 41/28 631 1211/2
PC C & St L 41/28 631 1211/2
PC C & St L 41/28 631 1211/2
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POTLI'd GE 18t 58 50 951/2
POTLI'd GE 18t 58 50 951/2
POTLI'd ST 18 19 97 4
Reading 41/28 97 A 94
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RIA & L1st 4½s 31. 32½ Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49. 42½ Rutland RR 4s 41. 13 Rutland (Can) 4s 49 Saguenay Pwr 4 1/45 66 1035/6 StLIM&SR &G 45 73 911/2 St L P & NW 55 48 721/6 St L Pub Sv 55 59 91/2 St L-SF 55 50 B 351/4 St L-S F 5s 50 B ctfs. 351/6 St L-S F 4/2s 78 ... 351/2 St L-S F 4/2s 78 cfs st 355/2 St L-S F 4/2s 78 cfs st 355/2 St L-8 P 4s 50 A ctfs St P E Gr Tr 41/25 47 Schenley Dist 4s 52 Seabd A L 6s 45 A Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs Seabd A L adj 5s 49

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Sou Ry gen 45 56 A
Sou Ry Mem div 5556.
Studebaker cv 65 45

Ter RR AssnStL 4s 53 1121/ Texarkana 5½ 50 ___ 93½
Texas Corp'n 3s 65 ___ 106½
Texas Corp'n 3s 59 __ 106½ Tex & Pac 5s 77 B ____
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C ___
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D ___
Third Ave add in 5s60
Tol & Ohno C 334s 60 __
Tol & L & W 4s 50 __ Un Pacific 1st 4s 47__ Un Pacific 3½s 71___ Un Pacific 3½s 70___ Un Pacific 31/28 80 Unit CgrWnel S 5852 10034 Unit Drug 58 53 10342 U S Stl 2.408 52 Nov 10134 Utah L & T 58 44 A 10044 Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 99 34 Va S W con 5s 58 84 42 Va R 1st rf 3 3 4s 66 A 109 34 Wabash 4 4s 91 41 4 Wabash RR iten 4s 81 50 34 Wabash RR 4s 71____.

Walworth 4s 55 Warner Bros 6s 48 West Penn P 3½s 66 West Sho 1st 4s 2361 West S 1st 452361 reg 55 W Va Pulp&P 3s 54__ 1031/8 Westch Lt 5s 50____ 1201/2 Westch Lt gn 31/2s 67_ 1095/6 West'n Md 1st 4s 52_. 901/ West'n Md 5 1/2s 77 ___ West'n Pac 5s 46 asst West'n Union 5s 51 __ West'n Union 5s 60 West'n Union 4½ 50 Wheel St 3½ 566 Wis Cent 1st gn 48 49

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Am Tobacco 3a 6 60 5914 Am Tob (B) 3a 7 6112 6012

2 7112 70% 7112 70

Am Stl Fy lg ..

Am Zinc L&S

Austin Nichols

Bangor&Aroos.

Barnsdall 60

Beatrice Cr 1a

Bayuk 1.50

Budd Mfg

Burl Mills pf 5

Byers (AM)

Case (JI) 3g

Celotex 50

Celotex pf 5

Chickasha (1)

Colg'e-P-P .50

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City Ice&F 1.20 2 14 14 14

Bush Term .20g

Cal & Hec .45g _ 19

Canada Dry .60 16 23

D. C. Postal Receipts Above \$1,000,000 For Ninth Month

New Records Established For Both May and Five Months

By EDWARD C. STONE.

For the ninth consecutive month, revenues at the City Post Office in Allen Indus. 75e 3 11 10% 10% 11 May crossed the \$1,000,000 mark, established another new record for the Allied Mills . 50g 5 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% month, and helped push receipts for the first five months of the year to Allis-Chat. 50g 28 37% 364 374 36% Cons Films period, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke
Amerada (2) ...
Am As Ch 1.20

Postal receipts in May amounted to \$1,100,917.05 against \$916,328.25 in Am Bank N.40g 10 16% 16% 16% 16 May of last year, a gain of \$184,588. May of last year, a gain of \$184,588.-80 or 20.14 per cent. The new alltime peak was again due to "good business in wartimes," Mr. Burke

Revenues at the City Post Office in the first five months of this year climbed to \$5,381,942.75, in comparicrease of \$820,922.77, the report disclosed. The stepping up in receipts. by months, is shown in the following comparisons with 1942:

903,584.97 Am Ice

of about \$3,000,000 in May and an Am Mac&F 40g 8 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% unswing of \$10.216.513 in the five Am M & M .50g 3 9% 9% 9% 10 months, over the 1943 figures.

Officers Laud Bank Service.

Army officers are loud in their praise of the service being rendered

operated in Maryland, one at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, by the First National Bank of Aberdeen: another at Edgewood Arsenal, by the Commercial & Savings Bank, Bel Am Stove 60g Air, and the third at Fort George G. Meade by the Equitable Trust Co.,

Five of these bank offices are being tAm Tob pf 6 _ 110 14014 13914 14014 139 carried on in Virginia. The Arling- Am Type F .50g 8 10% 1014 1014 1014 1014 1015 ton Trust Co, has an office at Ar- Am Viscose 1g . 21 4234 4214 4256 4256 lington Hall Station. One at Fort Belvoir is in charge of the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria; the Am Woolen ___ same bank operating an office at Am Wool pf 2k

The Citizens Bank of Petersburg has an office at Camp Lee: the First Anacon W .25g160 2734 27 2734 2634 & Merchants National of Richmond Anchor HG .15g 9 21 2034 21 2012 carries on the office in the Pentagon

In Washington the McLachlen Armstrong 50g 18 40 38% 40 38% Banking Corp. has an office for use Arnold Cons. 50 4 9a 91 9a 9a 91 9a 91 11a of the Quartermaster Corps and the Asso Dry G. 50g 23 111 114 1114 1115 11a to do at other times, bank officials AtlCoastL 1.50g 20 35%

Insurance Officers Named Thomas R. Crowley, general agent of the Penn Mutual Washington

office, was elected president of the managers' section of the District Life Underwriters' Association at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel vesterday, succeeding George A. Hatzes, who held this office and was also president of the parent association during the year

Clarence Carr, manager of the Bankers' Life office, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Joseph A. Barbeau of the Acacia, Both new officers are chartered life underwriters.

The section is made up of managers only, the only group which is independent of the main association. Retail Trade Up 55 Per Cent.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that Oklahoma City led all the argest cities in the country in retail trade gains in the first four months | Beth Steel of 7_ of 1943 with an upturn of 55 per centn over the like 1942 period.

ing percentage gains. Department Boeing Airplig. stores sales in Jacksonville were up 48 per cent; Atlanta, 33; Macon, 43; Greenville, S. C., 41: Nashville, 35; Little Rock, 42; Dallas, 42; Fort Worth, 45: San Antonio, 48: Tucson 49, and Walla Walla, 48 per cent.

A host of other cities reported des more than 30 per cent better Bridgep't B.50g than a year ago. Sales in this dis- Briggs Mfg 2 trict made an excellent average. Trade in Washington, however, was only 6 per cent ahead of the same months last year, partly because of exceptionally good business last year Budd Whl 25g in comparison with the previous

Candidate for ABA Office. W. Randolph Burgess, vice chair-

man of the board of the National City Bank and a personal friend of many Washington bankers, has become a candidate for the office of vice president of the American Bankers' Association. The election comes on September 15. The position is more important

this year than usual, as it is proposed to have but one vice president instead of two. That means the successful candidate will be president He is the first New York banker to

be suggested for a major ABA office in several years. He is chairman of Caterpillar Tr 2 7 481s 4774 4814 48 the Economic Policy Commission, Celanese (1g) 13 39 3834 3834 3836 has a fine banking record and for telanese pf 7 several years was connected with the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Lanston at New 1943 High. Lanston Monotype sold at 34 on Cent Fdry 1.0g 4 314 318 318 31 the Washington Stock Exchange to-

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred got back to the high for the year when 50 shares moved at 97½.

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Peoples Drug Also Climbs. Peoples Drug Store common was ChiRI&P(r)_ among 129 issues which made new Chi RI& Pepf highs for the year on the New York

Chi R I & P 7pf Exchange yesterday. The stock reached 24 against the previous Washington Gas Light common reached another new high mark in New York, selling at 22.

Ernest T. Love, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank and one of the brothers of A. Morris Love Loudoun County murder victim, was a banker in Washington for some years, being connected with

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Heaviness of Steels And Carriers Proves Decisive Factor

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Write-

NEW YORK, June 2.-Easier tendencies appeared in the stock market today after leaders faltered in mild attempts to advance in the Occasional gains spotted the list after a slow beginning, then trends

wavered and plus signs in many instances were replaced by fractional declines The pace of dealings, after rising slightly around midday, slackened at intervals going into the final hour, but ran around 1,400,000 for the

The soft coal situation, while not considered a basis for selling stocks. Reyn To B 1.40 30 3812 3812 3812 38 considered a basis for selling stocks. Reyn To B 1.40 49 3214 3154 3154 continued to be a weight on bullish Richfield 50e _ 10 103 1014 103 1012 sentiment, and steels and rails.

Ruberoid 30g _ 16 2512 25 2512 243 vitally concerned, drooped. There 174 17% was little other news to influence commitments either way.

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9% gram, according to the New York Journal-American. In New York, Silver King. 20g 3 41s 4 41s 41s the newspaper said, leaders of the Sim'ns Col. 25e 9 2712 2678 2678 2714 Victory Fund Committee for the second Federal Reserve district have resigned and heads of the Victory Fund Committees in other reserve cities were reported taking similar 414 retary Morgenthau's decision to reorganize banking groups which had participated in two Victory bond drives.

Emergency Plans for Tobacco Markets will be acted upon by committees of the Tobacco Association of the United States in Richmond June 30. A tentative schedule calling for earlier openings and later closings, and approved by farmers and warehousemen at a Raleigh meeting May 18, will be among the proposals considered. To Meet Wartime Needs for Pea-

nuts, a production of 2,000,000 tons this year is "entirely possible," declared Roy E. Parrish, executive vice president of the Georgia Peanut Co. The figure would represent an increase of 750,000 tons over 1942, he

of \$5.950 would be eliminated by the retirement of the stock.

'Combined Operation of St. Louis County Gas Co. and Union Electric Co. of Missouri, both subsidiaries of North American Co., could save more than \$310,000 a year. Dudley Sanford, treasurer of St. Louis County Gas and assistant treasurer of Union Electric, testified at an SEC hearing in Philadelphia. The hearing was called by the SEC to determine whether North American should retain the securities of St. Louis County Gas in addition to the integrated Union Electric system and to decide whether the two companies should be operated under common control

Richfield Oil Corp. earned \$654,596 or 16 cents a share in the March quarter, compared with \$539,394 or 13 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Brown Shoe Co. earned \$508,436 or \$2.06 a share in six months ended April 30, compared with \$502,167 or \$2.04 a share a year ago. Virginian Railway reported net in-

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come of \$1,751,166 or 95 cents a share in four months ended April 30, compared with \$1,785,893 or 98 cents a share in the same 1942 period. Allied Stores Corp. sales in four months ended May 31 were more than 20% above a year ago, Presi-

dent B. Earl Puckett told stockholders. Profits show a proportionate increase, but the final figures are not available yet, he said. Beatrice Creamery Co. sales for two months ended April 30 were 22% above a year ago and unit sales for the same period increased 4.8%.

President Clinton H. Haskell told

stockholders.

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Pennsylvania Union Ready to Resume **Coal Production**

Gallitzin Miners Wire Roosevelt They Will Vote on Ending Strike

By the Associated Press.

the Government sought to encourage | shareholder. striking coal diggers back to work. one tiny break appeared today in of the United Mine Workers stand-ing pat on the union slogan of "no upward of \$200,000,000. contract-no work."

Indicating a desire to work-contract or no contract—375 UMW assets valued at \$718,660,356. Back miners at Gallitzin, Pa., describing in 1919, when the Ford family bought themselves as "100 per cent Americans," telegraphed President Roose-

"We want immediate action so that we can return to work to protect our Nation and for the quickest possible victory over the Axis." A month ago the Gallitzin miners broke from the union front by voting to return to work before a truce ended the first coal shutdown resulting from the current contract

Will Vote on Ending Strike. James Stafford, president of the local, reminded Mr. Roosevelt that the vote was also taken before the President made his radio appeal to miners to return to the pits.

"Today we declare we do not retract our statement of that date." Mr. Stafford said. "We are going to wait a day or two, until the union officials and operators have had a last chance to reach an agreement, then will call a meeting and vote on returning to work."

As the strike entered its second day, the Government made a new attempt to get the miners back to work through action taken by regional managers of the Solid Fuels Administration for War, who have been operating the mines since they were placed under Federal jurisdiction last month.

The managers instructed mine owners to blow whistles to inform employes that "work is available at the mines at regular starting times for each shift daily, including Saturdays." The order added:

"This practice is to be followed until further notice, and work is to be afforded to any men reporting for duty, regardless of the status of contract negotiations.

Patriotic Appeals Fail.

For the present, the haunting call of the whistles and the wordless but significant waving of the American flag in the preeze above each mine had no effect as patriotic appeals to attract the men back. The flags were raised over the workings when they came under Government con-

A stony silence hung over the mines-not a ton of coal was dug at unionized mines in the Nation's two largest coal-producing States of Pennsylvania and West Virginia -and apprehension grew over the seriousness of the threatened lack of coal for a Nation at was

In some instances, groups of miners who did report were sent home by white-shirted pickets. The men idled away the hours, many working in their gardens.

The stoppage choked off an estimated production of about 585,000 tons of bituminous coal daily in Pennsylvania alone, and 183,000 tons



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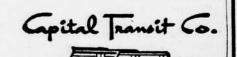


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earlier to allow for delays that will result because of emergency conditions and shorter routes.



Edsel Ford's Inheritance Taxes May Exceed \$200,000,000

within the next few days the will Yet to be disclosed publicly are of Edsel Bryant Ford probably will these important details: financial impact of his death last his own name at the time of his week on the future of the Ford week on the future of the Ford PITTSBURGH, June 2.-While and supposedly largest minority

On the basis of what is definitely known of the Ford affairs, Federal, Motor Co. is held by the Ford estate, the Ford Foundation is the the solid front of 500,000 members State and county inheritance tax Foundation?

The most recent financial statement of the Ford Motor Co. listed all outstanding minority stock, Edsel paying. Just how much stock it Ford was credited with ownership owns is not a matter of public of 411/2 per cent of the company. knowledge, but it has been suggested At the time of his death, he also was in some quarters that it might be a heavy stockholder in the Manufacturers' National Bank of Detroit and was believed to have other large financial interests.

The 1919 revelation of Ford stock holdings showed also that Henry Ford, 79-year-old father of Edsel Ford, who yesterday was elected to fill the company presidency vacated by his son's death, held 58 per cent

and his wife, Clara Bryant Ford, the DETROIT, June 2.-Some time remaining 1/2 per cent.

be filed for probate and with it may Did Edsel Ford continue to hold heavy inheritance tax in the event come some definite disclosure of the 411/2 per cent of company stock in of the death of the elder Ford.

> his holdings? How much stock of the Ford

The Ford Foundation was created in 1936 as a purely charitable cor-poration. Its source of funds is the Ford family, but it is known to hold a substantial block of stock, presumably non-voting, but dividend

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The suggestion heard in some quarters that stock in the Ford Co. might have to be sold publicly The others are Clifford B. Longley, to meet the inheritance tax has not gained much credence in Detroit Craig, elected vice president and financial or industrial circles. Here treasurer of the Ford Motor Co. yesit has been suggested instead that a fund had been set up to meet a

Edsel Ford having preceded his father in death, this fund, the spec-Motor Co., of which he was president meet an inheritance levy that could to clear up the younger Ford's tax If so, had provision been made to ulation goes on, now will be used amount to more than 75 per cent of obligations, whatever they may be. In all the discussion and speculation concerning the Edsel Ford big question mark. It has handled

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voting stock and of sufficient amount most of the Ford charitable dona- be filed in nearby Macomb County, to decide control of the company in tions throughout the Nation; it op-an emergency. tions throughout the Nation; it op-erates the Thomas A. Edison Instierates the Thomas A. Edison Insti-tute and Ford's Greenfield Village. excess of \$10,000," leaving to execu-Edsel Ford was one of its trustees, his personal attorney, and B. J



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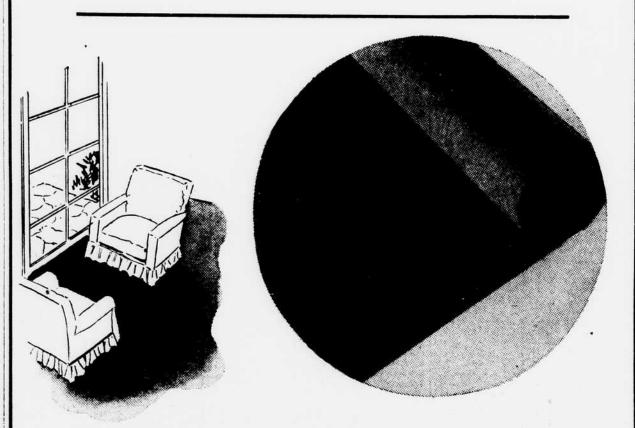
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Outline of 16-Hour Course Is Presented At First Session

Leading fire fighters, public safety representatives and regional civilian bombs. defense officials were to be shown fire guard field kits this morning during the second day of the fire guard conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The conference convened yesterday shortly after Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis announced the formation of fire guard | John B. Stack, 85, 2200 19th st. n.w.

The fire guard course, accooding to an OCD announcement, will be a David M. Tash. 40, 311 Farragut st. n.w. 16-hour course, designed to give information on the handling of in
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ties, to prevent fires of all types." To Cover Fire Laws. The course will include a discussion of fire laws, the local fire department, how fires start and spread and the most common causes of fires. Members of the fire guard units will also be taught first aid, artificial respiration, removing persons from buildings and fighting fire

Speakers at the opening session stressed the need for fire guard units both in the event of an air raid and as a mean of combating the increasing fire loss in this country.

nounced the formation of fire guard units in the civilian defense organizations. The fire guards are not auxiliary firemen, but they will absorb the present fire watchers.

Training Discussed.

Yesterday afternoon the confersemble based a discussion of the train. Yesterday afternoon the conference heard a discussion of the training program. Taking part were L. W. Hutchins, chief of the education unit, fire defense section, OCD; Joseph W. Marshall, associate editorial writer, training section, OCD, and Oliver J. Deex, chief of training, fifth OCD region.

The fire guard course, according to

cendiary bombs and the control of small fires.

"It will teach them," it said, "to use recommended fire-fighting equipment on fire and fire bombs efficiently, and how, through public instruction in their local communi-

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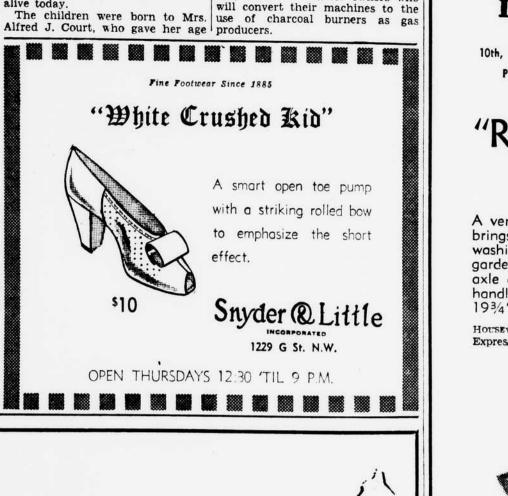
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LONDON, June 2.—Quadruplets were born to the wife of a road Charcoal for Cars worker at Cheltenham Hospital yes- To alleviate the gasoline shortage,

terday, but three of them died short- Argentina will grant loans to motor ly after birth. Only a boy remained bus, truck and tractor owners who









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By BURTON HAWKINS.

Col. Hanley Wants Football for Entertainment Only

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"Football players just don't need that extra training," says Hancent of the men in the armed forces.

they can get about sports and & shortwave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of

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"If football coaches want to do a real service they can take the kids who never have played football and toughen 'em up. Fellows who have played the game

don't need that extra training.' "I've helped train more than 100,000 Marines, and it's the most fascinating job I've ever had. I wouldn't trade it for all my football experiences. I'll be joining Bernie Bierman (former Minnesota coach) in the South Pacific shortly and going there, too, are Ernie Nevers, the former Stanford star, and Ed Beinor, the ex-Redskin tackle.

"I'd like to pay tribute to the Seabees of the Navy. We had a number of them training with us, and although they were 36, 37 or 38 years old they were up front with the youngsters in the Marines. That training was no picnic, incidentally.

"They marched a total of 22 miles in one day in this instance. They wore full equipment and their meal for the day was an apple, a sandwich and an orange. For several miles of the 22 they were under mock battle condi-

Touchdown Club Booming

"When they completed the march they plunged into a tremendous tank, with full packs and guns slung over their shoulders, and swam the distance of Then they plunged back in and disrobed. After dressing they went to the rifle range for practice.'

Touchdown Club, which has mush- Cornell game several seasons ago, roomed from a 60-cent luncheon and, of course, Hanley meeting of 15 into an organization. The Touchdown Club has out-

though the game will answer the

either will be sufficient to carry on,

President George P. Marshall of the

Redskins announces his club will

play a Shrine charity game on Au-

gust 15 at San Diego, its training

base last year, and that his club

will condition there for three weeks

with the vanguard of the squad

leaving here the last week in July

and picking up players on the way.

The Redskins are slated to play the

college all-stars at Northwestern

University's Dyche Stadium on Au-

Arranges 3-Year Contract.

contract with Al Bahr Temple of

the Shrine to play an annual game

for the benefit of the Shrine Home

for Crippled Children and to train

his club in or near the California

Marshall and the Redskins' coach,

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, will at-

tend the Chicago meeting. In a

confab sometime ago the league

magnates, with Cleveland out of

competition this year, did not agree

Some club owners admit they

don't know where they'll get 11

pigskinners to start a game, much

less replacements, but President

Marshall declared today: "We'll

have a football team and a good

At the meeting it is expected a

plan will be put forth to pool players.

thus mustering enough for four or

five clubs. After the war the grid-

ders would return to their present

Judging from the advance sale.

thousands of Washington fans share

Marshall's optimism, or at least his

hope. Some \$70,000 already is in

the Tribe's till and that, says

Tribe Draws 32 Players.

The Redskins drew 32 players in

the draft early in April, among them

three Georgetown University men

of last year in John Barrett, Frank

Dornfeld and George Perpich. Two

of these already are in military

Marshall "is a lot better than we | New York Chicago

on a schedule.

Marshall has arranged a 3-year

Take it from the Marines, football isn't needed to construct more

ley, former Northwestern football coach. "Football men are a credit to the service but, after all, they represent a small portion of one per

"Coaches should think of the game in terms of whatever enjoyment it can bring the boys overseas. Those kids gobble up what news their weekly luncheons it's necessary

to get there early. So many members are willing to shell out a buck for lunch and a speech that they've

been turning 'em away. Dutch Bergman, Redskins' coach, founded the club in 1935, but then it consisted of a faithful little group who would meet for lunch once weekly, with Admiral Jerry Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, as its first

Soon the organization became too large, so it opened clubrooms at the Gets Trio of Cards Lafayette Hotel, with Ralph Pittman, George Marshall and George Brobeck financing the move. Origi- For Two Phillies man, George Marshall and George nally open only to men awarded college football letters, the club relaxed that restriction and prospered.

Boys' Club Gets Profits

It became too big for its quarters at the Lafayette, so it switched to the Raleigh. Now it's quarters are in a three-story building at 1414 Eye street N.W., and it's dealing in heavy do-re-mi. Two meals daily Bill Cox, new owner of the Philaare served there every day in the delphia Phillies.

Boys' Club of Washington. The 12 players, parted with four and disprofit these days is considerable, for posed of some of his ready cashthe club is doing well enough to all

The club's annual banquet, to of the village's better eating and luncheons the club features noted they've had Larry MacPhail, for- eyes on several Phillies. merly head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers: Tad Wieman, ex-Princeton football coach; Red Friesell, famed for calling a vital fifth down of outfielders with the St. Louis Col Hanley was speaking at the while refereeing the Dartmouth- Cards he obtained three players-

of 550 members. When they hold grown the blouse-and-rompers stage.

plans to travel a considerable dis-

tance to train, and the charity angle

plus the residence in the West of

many Tribesmen, figures largely in

"I hope," says Marshall, "this

become as big as the Shrine East-

If the league continues, the Red-

West game in San Francisco.

League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1943.

AMERICAN.

sh'). Detroit. 5: Philadelphia, 3 (night). Other games postponed.

Results Yesterday. Washington, 3: Cleveland, 2 (10 innings,

Evening Star station.

Games Today.

Clev. at Wash. 8:30. Chi. at N. Y. Det. at Phila. St. L. at Bost. (2).

Games Today.

Bkl. at St. L. (nite). Bost. at Pitt. (nite). N. Y. at Cinci. Phila. at Chi.

Skins Blithely, Proceed With '43

While League Ponders Fate, Champs Sign

With the fate of wartime profes- service. Top man drawn by the

sional football to be determined at Tribe, according to Mashall, was

Football League June 18 and 19, the Vanderbilt, described by Commodore

Plans Despite Dark Outlook

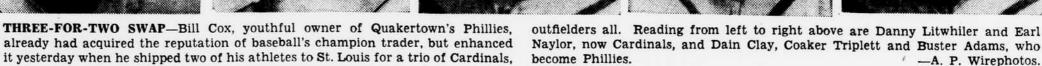
For Tilt at San Diego Training Base

look with considerable doubt that Dove, all-America end in 1941.









Cox, Prolific Trader,

Swap of All Outfielders Costs Him Litwhiler; Plans Another Deal

CHICAGO, June 2.- The biggest trader in baseball today? It's young

Since purchasing the Phils less It's a non-profit organization, with than four months ago, the wealthy the surplus being handed over to the 33-year-old lumberman has added probably behind-the-scenes close its membership list. If you handiwork of veteran Bucky Harris, want to join now you go on the wait- new field generalissimo of the Phils and a "boy wonder" in his own time

Even so, Cox's only counterpart which it imports outstanding sports today is Branch Rickey, ex-St. Louis figures, has become recognized as one | Card and present Brooklyn boss In their one face-off, young Cox listening occasions. For it's weekly walked off with four Dodgers without giving up a player at a time sports subjects. In recent weeks when Master Swapper Rickey had

Just Straight Trade. And yesterday in a straight swap Coaker Triplett, Buster Adams and Dain Clay (who will report from the Cards' Rochester farm)-for his Danny Litwhiler, a hitter whose clouting has fallen off recently, and

Today there already were rumors

That's fast work, but Cox says | Consequently, he said, he disagrees speed as an essential to success is with those who predict a revival pass in the Sugar Bowl game added, was the main asset of all luncheon vesterday in his honor three players obtained yesterday.

a Chicago meeting of the National Blocking Back Jack Jenkins of that Clay, the only minor leaguer involved in the Card deal, "can run champion Washington Redskins for enthusiasts as "the best football the time being will proceed as player in America," but Jenkins. Clay may have been desirable be- a driving fee would be charged and a 14-13 victory. until the war is over, will run his cause all four Philly infield regulars where speed would be unlimited. interference elsewhere than on the are subject to early draft calls and manpower and transportation out- Dame players of 1942, including Bob. year, has been playing third base and shortstop for Rochester. He has economical. The Redskins are the only club been batting around .290 and steal-

among the nine in the league that ing more than his share of bases. Adams Potential Hitter

chance to break in the Card lineun ted .309 and drove in 107 runs. Triplett has had more experience than charity game in San Diego may the other two, but his main asset is speed (Triplett in 25 times at bat has had two hits)."

As for Litwhiler, Cox said sending skins' games, at home and away, him to "the world champions was no will be broadcast by WMAL, The insult to Danny, who has played hard for us this season." Litwhiler has hit five homers but his batting average has dipped to .273. Naylor, who came up from Memphis, is batting .181 and has hit three homers.

> ris, too. "Baseball folks told me I couldn't go wrong on Harris. I am finding their advice was very, very good."

Cox had a word for Manager Har-

League Leaders By the Associated Press.

L 13 16 16 18 18 19 16 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Stephens. St. Louis. .376; ockett, Cleevland. .333. Runs—White. Philadelphia, 23; Kel-Batting—Stephens.
Hockett, Cleevland. 333.
Runs—White. Philadelphia, 23: Keller. New York. 21.
Runs batted in—Gordon. New York.
24: Spence. Washington. 23: Heath.
Cleveland. 22.
Hits—Wakefield. Detroit. 45: White, Games Tomorrow. Det. at Wash. 8:30. St. L. at N. Y. Clev. at Phila. Chi. at Bost. Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 45: White, Philadelphia, 40.
Doubles—Bloodworth, Detroit, and Keltner, Cleveland, 10.
Triples—Lupien, Boston, 4: Lindell and Keller, New York, and Heath, Cleveland, 3.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 6; Gordon, New York, 5.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, and Moses, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington, NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. St. Louis, 11: Brooklyn, 9 (12 innings) Cincinnati. 3: New York, 1 (twilight), Pittsburgh, 5: Boston, 4 (14 innings), Philadelphia, 7: Chicago, 2. Standing of Clubs tching — Carrasquel. Washington, Chandler, New York, 5-1.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting — Dahlgren. Philadelphia. 69; Musial. St. Louis. 358; Runs—Musial. St. Louis. and Ca-111; Brooklyn. 30. Runs—Musial, St. Louis, and Camil'i. Brooklyn. 30.
> Runs batted in—Herman. Brooklyn. and Di Maggio. Pittsburgh. 30.
> Hits—Musial. St. Louis. 53. Herman. Brocklyn. 48.
> Doubles—Herman. Brooklyn. 16: Musial. St. Louis. McCarthy. Boston. and Di Maggio. Pittsburgh. 10.
> Triples—Musial. St. Louis. 6: Russell. Pittsburgh. 5.
> Home runs—Di Maggio. Pittsburgh. 6.
> Litwhiler. Philadelphia. 5.
> Stolen bases—Gustine. Pittsburgh. 5: Murtaugh. Philadelphia. 4.
> Pitching—Newsom. Brooklyn, and Sewell. Pittsburgh. 5-1. Games Tomorrow. Phila, at St. L. N. Y. at Pitts. Bost. at Cin. (night) Bkl. at Chl.

Tennis Entry Lists Close Tomorrow Entries for The Star's City of

Washington Tennis tournament for men and women will close tomorrow at 6 p.m. with Bill Shreve of the District Tennis Association Schedule Committee, at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., phone National 5165.

Entries may be phoned and the entry fee of \$2 paid at the courts. Snappy fields in both men's and women's singles are expected with play to start Saturday on the Rock Creek Park courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. Drawings will be made tomorrow night and published in Friday's Star.

Peak in Auto Racing Has Passed, Avers **Veteran Milton**

Planes Will Prevent It Regaining Old Interest After War, He Believes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.- Tom-

my Milton, old-time automobile racer and twice Indianapolis Speedway winner, believes that postwar another Phil deal, involving Triplett, to airplanes traveling from 400 to Herbie Smith. 700 miles an hour.

the only thing about baseball of boom in auto racing after the war. which he is certain. And speed, he He expressed his views at a private carried the ball a few yards, then Milton visioned a chain of high-Cox, whose speed complex dates ways exclusively for the use of autos; back to his interest in track, said however, spanning the continent and there. He cleared the way to pay reaching deep into South America. dirt for Big John. The touchdown He predicted specially constructed tied the score and Cofton Price like everything." The inclusion of arterials, with no crossings, on which added the point to give the Aggies

He said the car of the future would While other clubs ponder the grid. The Redskins drew five Notre Clay, while an outfielder before this be lighter, constructed liberally of is only 17, thus is assured one footplastic and light metals, and more This output, he declared, would not begin until manu- as I can about airplanes and flying. facturers had taken up backlog slack then I'll go in the Air Corps," he on pending orders.

Milton, whose 1921-23 exploits "Adams," Cox said, "had little are an indelible part of the record books paid tribute to an old-time but at Sacramento last year he bat- racing rival. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whom he referred to as "Lead He said the World War I flying ace was given the nickname in his auto racing days because in his desire to always be out in front. he jammed the throttle to the floor-

"Rickenbacker wanted more out of his car than it could give so he was always having breakdowns. After he changed his strategy and laid back off the pace, he began to win

Taking what he said was snap judgment, Milton named the late Frank Locknart as the driver he thought combined the most daring and skill on a race track.

1942 Champion Blues Nose-Dive to Cellar

Drop From Third, Losing 10 of Last 12 Games

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City's nose dive in the American Association race touched bottom today.

The Blues, 1942 pennant winners, needed just 13 days to drop from third place to last. In that time they lost 10 of 12 games played, half of them by one-run margins.

They shifted places with idle of the Brewers, who climbed to a .500 rating as a result.

Minneapolis came to life after going scoreless for 20 consecutive innings and pounded out an 8-to-1 victory | CLEVELAND. over St. Louis.

In yesterday's only other game,

Brother's Place as Grid Ace, Flyer

Wants Texas Ag Number Worn by Herbie Smith,

By the Associated Press COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June Homer Norton's office at Texas A. and M. College and stopped before a framed picture—"The Nation's No. 1 Football Team."

"I'd like a shot at wearing jersey No. 29. Mr. Norton," he said. "That's Herbie Smith's jersey, son, and you'll have a lot of football to play to earn it," said the headman of Aggieland sports.

Made Promise to Brother. "I'm Herbie Smith's little brother, Mr. Norton," the youngster answered, and I know I've got a lot of football to play, and a lot of flying to But you see, sir, I promised

And that's how the Aggie coach met Charles Smith of San Angelo. Lt. Herbert E. Smith was killed last year on the eve of A. and M.'s and they've been picking 'em up first game of the season. Herb crashed his Army plane into a tele- Washington has attempted 42 stolen phone pole rather than attempt a forced landing in a street filled with been safe. Washington's opposition children at Allentown, Pa. The Aggies didn't dedicate the against it.

next day's game to Herbie. cause the public now is accustomed State, but they were thinking of among the Nats is Alex Kampouris,

> Sugar Bowl Game Hero. He had caught a fourth-quarter hasn't been thrown out. against Tulane on January 1, 1940, when two Tulane players blocked his path lateraled to John Kimbrough. The 146-pound Herbie didn't stop

Brother Charley Smith has signed up for aeronautical engineering. He

"I'll stay here and learn as much Charles Town Entries

said. "I promised Herb."

Dismer and McGann Bird Takes 105-Mile Race

The loft of Dismer Brothers and McGann is credited with another victory, their bird finishing first in the 105-mile race from La Grange. Va., sponsored by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club.

Average speed of the winning pigeon was 826 yards per minute. Eleven lofts were represented by 68 birds. Other early finishers and average yards per minute were: J. M. Henning, 824; B. F. Miller, 819; Clarence Parker, 809; Riley A. Huntt, 772; William Tammara, 762; Capt, Volney Eas-ton, 737; Louis M. Frey, 481.

Terranova Runs 8 Miles Tuning for Wright Bout

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. June 2.—Phil Terranova, young Bronx battler who meets the Veteran Chalky Wright in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday, isn't going to be short in condition. With the boxing phase of his training completed and his weight 2 pounds below the required 126, the youngster scheduled an 8-mile run

Wills on Richmond Bill RICHMOND, Va., June 2 (AP) .-

Officials of the eighth annual police benefit boxing show to be held here Thursday night, June 17, announced that one of three 10-round feature Louisville yesterday by losing to bouts would pit Frankie Wills, Wash-Milwaukee, 5 to 1. It was their ington welterweight, against Wickey fourth straight setback at the hands Markins, 150-pound Irishman, of Philadelphia.

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Norfolk, 5; Durham, 2. Richmond, 3; Lynchburs, 2. Portsmouth, 4; Roanoke, 2.

Cleveland 000 200 000 0—2
Washington 000 200 000 200 1—3
Runs batted in—Heath. Cullenbine.
Robertson (2), Clary. Two-base hits—
Keltner, Case. Three-base hits—Cullenbine. Stolen bases—Kampouris (2). Sacrifice—Early. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon, Mack to Denning. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6: Washington, 12.
First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 5: Pyle.
3: Poat. 4: Scarborough. 1. Struck out—By Pyle, 2: Kennedy, 2: Scarborough, 1:
Poat. 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 5 in 6% innings: Pyle, 4 in 7 innings: Scarborough, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan. Berry and Rue. Time—2:41. Attendance—10,309.

Auto Equipment Co.

Boy, 17, Aims to Fill Base Stealing Plays Major Part In Keeping Griffs in Race

Kampouris' Theft to Beat Indians Proves Value of Speed; Robertson Now a Hero

bench, and thumped a single to

Ewald Pyle. Gerald Priddy had

singled to open the Nats' seventh

and after Kampouris walked Jake

Jeers Change to Cheers.

The Indians packed all their hits

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300; cla -year-olds and upward; Charles

Chat Hopkins, Sea Customer.
(Daily Double paid \$40.20.)

On Flight of Zeros

Reach 20 Runless Rounds

Rochester's Red Wings, now in

the book of their manager, Pepper

Martin, and right now are rolling

along through the International

League like the wild horses of the

along in a manner similar to the

fielding Martin did when he was

called in from the outfield and sta-

tioned at third base during his days

But once their line-up was smooth

ed out, they began racing along

Yesterday they blanked the usually

hard-hitting Montreal Royals, 5 to 0,

running to 30 the number of innings

since the last rival sullied home plate.

ing off the Royals, Toronto downed

Buffalo, 5 to 4, in a tight contest

because of weather conditions.

Milwaukee. 5: Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis. 8: St. Paul, 1. (Only games.)

Open date.

The remaining four clubs were idle

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

While the Wings were busy polish-

with the St. Louis Cardinals.

For a while the Wings rocked

Osage

In Beating Royals, 5-0

3-year-olds: 602 furlones.
Palsene (Root)
Tippy (Kirk)
Fair Find (Dufford)
Time. 1:23.
Also ran—Flying John.
Our Orphan.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$300; claiming:

TRACK GOOD.

pitch for Cleveland.

When George Stirnweiss of the two out in the 10th when Kampouris Yankees was labeled a threat to walked for the fourth straight time. snap the four-year reign of the Kampouris promptly stole second, Cardinals know they are the only Nats' George Case as the American which prompted Manager Lou Bou-League's leading base stealer it was dreau of the Indians to pass Jake regarded as fiction, but Stirnweiss Early purposely. Up stepped Ellis and Wally Moses of the White Sox The youngster walked into Coach are locked in the lead with seven

steals each. If those gentlemen are harboring pouris with the winning run. any ideas of leading the league, however, they may look to the Nats for their chief competition, for Washington is making a runaway

of the league's running department. There isn't much doubt Case. barring injury or illness, will be on top in his specialty when September rolls around. He has attempted only seven steals this season and made good on six. In Ossie Bluege he has a manager who is willing to capitalize on the Nats' speed, too, so George will be sprinting

Steal 42 Bases Against 10. Bluege hasn't been inclined to check the Nats' tendencies to scoot and putting 'em down expertly. bases and 32 times the Nats have

whenever the occasion arises.

meanwhile has stolen 10 bases Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon They were too shocked and sad- are pressing Case with five stolen competitive car racing will never re- dened to go in for heroics. They bases each and Ellis Clary has four, gain the interest it once held-be- took a drubbing from Louisiana but the latest stealing sensation

who has tried four steals since join-

ing the Nats eight games ago and Stealing has played a major role Indians pounced on Pyle for two in the Nats' second-place status. runs as Ken Keltner doubled. Jeff They've scored 15 runs they otherwise might not have obtained by tripled. Kennedy held that lead stealing to place themselves in scor- with a two-hit brand of pitching first place tomorrow. ing position. Last night as Wash- until the seventh when Robertson ington thumped Cleveland, 3-2, in quickly transformed jeers to cheers 10 innings before 10,309 customers the value of speed was illustrated.

into two innings. Before they put Pinch-hitter Sherrard Robertson's together two runs in the fourth single fetched the Nats a brace of Oris Hockett had singled but went runs with two out in the seventh out stealing. With two out in the inning and locked the score at 2-2. tenth Poat and Hockett singled suc-That still was the situation with cessively but Boudreau flied to Case.

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

(Fast.)
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300. claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlonss (chute).
Revelry (Palumbo) 109
Roving Eye (Garrett) 118
XN200 Light (Bracciale) 113
Lady Mascara (Austin) 113
Indisnation (Palumbo) 113
Villekum (Kirkland) 113 Indignation (Palumbo) xLuckum (Kirkland) Patland (Kirk) xOyster Bar (Kirk) Saint Pyrewick (Root) Gallant Sard (Prain) Flick (Palumbo)

| THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming | 4-year-olds and up 1 kmiles. | XCamp Meeting (Bracciale) | 1 kmiles. | 1 kmil

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course.
\$Sampler (Fitzgerald) 104
\$XSatin Marie (Kirkland) 106
\$Canmeg (Root) 111
\$Mowmet (Palumbo) 116
\$Zac Pam (Bracciale) 108
\$XMerciless (Kirkland) 98
\$Lead-Em-All (Garrett) 103
\$War Art (Austin) 118
\$High Clique (Root) 113
\$XPacifier (Kirk) 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.

June Pennant (Kirk) 113
Wild Irish (Austin) 114
xWaugh Scout (Kirk) 113
Sca-gonal (Quattlebaum) 112
Hi-Toots (Kirk) 107
xClay Hill (Bracciale) 113
Sun Target (Dufford) 118
Belfonds Boy (Palumbo) 112
Copperette (Austin) 113
xDurable (Kirkland) 109
xClavier (Kirk) 102 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$100; claiming: 3year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.
Wesley A. (Austin) 116
Olympian (Quattlebaum) 116
Teco Tack (Mayer) 111
XGlorene (Kirkland) 100
xPittsburgh (Fitzgerald) 111
Cureagal (Austin) 111

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$400; SEVENTH RACE—PUTSE, \$400;
ing: 3-year-olds; 1.½ miles,
Seventeen Guns (Garrett)
Miss Mary (Kirk)
Tommy Atkins (Grant)
Pickwick Arms (Root)
KBig Snezze (Kirkland)
Chiff Chaff (Root)
Sally Lunn (Austin)



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Fear They Can't **Wait for Usual Autumn Drive**

St. Louis Beats Arch Rival to Get Within Half Game of Top

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer The National League is expected to have a stupendous scramble for the pennant every fall as a matter of course, but this year the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are staging a spring show that may very well dwarf anything that can

happen later. Usually at this early date there are several teams that must be regarded as pennant possibilities and skirmishes among the leaders are considered as rehearsals for the main event. This generally could be counted upon to start when the first nip of autumn in the air caused players to start looking at fur coats to be paid for out of World Series

Different This Season. The script has been changed this year, though. The Dodgers and two teams in the league with any reasonable chance of winning and they are counting the games they Clary, who has been warming the play against each other this spring just as crucial as the ones that will

center off Ray Poat to score Kam- come at the close of the campaign. After dividing a four-game series Thus the Nats picked up a half at Brooklyn last month and a game on the league-leading Yankees, double-header in St. Louis Monday, slicing New York's margin to one they waded into each other again game in retaining second place. yesterday like their lives depended Against the Indians tonight in a on the outcome and at the end of second successive night game the 12 innings of almost unbelievable Nats will rely on Milo Candini, mak- baseball the raging Redbirds had an ing his first start after several im- 11-9 victory and were within half a pressive relief appearances. Jack game of first place. Salveson, who failed in a tryout

The two teams made 35 hits, 20 by with the Nats six years ago, will St. Louis and 15 by Brooklyn, paraded a total of nine pitchers to the It was a refreshing sort of blow mound and passed the lead back struck by Robertson, booed lustily and forth like a hot tip on the secas he walked to the plate to bat for ond front.

Walker's Homer Decides. Finally it was a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker, his Early sacrificed. Gene Moore batted first of the season, that decided the for Johnny Sullivan and struck out. game.

Robertson came through with his But it was a miraculous fielding first hit of the season, a sharp single play by Shortstop Marion Martin to right off Vernon Kennedy, to that won for the Cards as much as keep the Nats in the game. It was Walker's wallop. In the top half of one of the Nats' six hits off Ken- the 12th the Dodgers loaded the nedy and Poat, the latter being bases with one out and Pinch-hitter charged with the loss. Pyle and Rae Dee Moore smashed Harry Bre-Scarborough checked Cleveland with cheen's first pitch to Marion's left. six hits, with Scarborough receiving The tall shortstop made a dive and credit for his first win of the year. actually stabbed the ball after it had hopped past him. He made a double With two out in the fourth the to Rube Melton. play out of it. The loss was charged

The two rivals are ticketed for the final game of the series tonight and on the result will depend whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals are in

Bucs Win in 14th.

Pittsburgh beat the Boston Braves 5-4 in 14 innings and the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Giants 3-1 to set up a triple tie for third place among the Reds, Braves and

Pittsburgh's victory came as Huck Geary stole home with the bases loaded and one out in the 14th. The Reds won on a five-hit pitching performance by Ray Starr. The Philadelphia Phillies pounced

course.
Flag Etta (Palumbo) 5.00 3.80 3.20
Roush Egg (Bracciale) 60.80 32.80
Jack's Star (Root) 3.40
Time, 1:18
Also ran—Upsetting, Minstrel Wit,
Placement, John's Buddy. on the last-place Chicago Cubs for seven-hit ball. Afterward the Phillies announced a deal that sent two SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds: Charles Town course. Miss Shotgun (Root) 13.00 6.40 3.60 Returned (Grant) 7.20 4.60 Ginger Man (Kirk) 3.80 Time, 1:1843. 41so ran—Bajula, Fox Meadow, Lila D., Chat Hopkins, Sea Customer. regular outfielders. Dan Litwhiler and Earl Naylor, to the Cardinals for Buster Adams, Coaker Triplett and Dain Clay,

Action in the American League was limited to two night games in which Washington whipped the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in 10 innings, 15.40 5.00 2.40 and the Detroit Tigers came from 3.00 2.20 behind to beat the Philadelphia 2.60 Athletics 5-3 ending a seven-game and the Detroit Tigers came from Athletics 5-3, ending a seven-game Flying John, Long Valee and Winning streak for Jesse Flores. Pinky Higgins' eighth-inning homer Martin Has Red Wings was the victory. was the decisive blow in Detroit's

No-Hitter for McMillan

A no-hit, no-run sandlot game was pitched yesterday as Robert McMillan hurled Foxall to a 3-0 win over Burleith in the first game of a double-header. Burleith won the nightcap, 3-2.

sixth place, have taken a leaf from BASEBALL 8:30 P.M. NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Cleveland

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Fieweger of Lawrence Is Powerful One-Man Track Team Averages 12 Points a Meet; Pep Likes \$13,500 Punch; Bombing Not New to Ex-Phil By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Pittsburgh Post-Gazette relates be 18 until September 16, and On the top o' the morning cirthis conversation between two Catcher Carroll Anstaett, who's cuit. due to register for the draft on

.639 .500 .500 .500 .472 .405 .333

NEW YORK, June 2.-Jimmy Fieweger, the Lawrence College kid who was picked as the outstanding performer in the Central Collegiate track meet, set out to become a track star after watching Jesse Owens set two world records and tie another in the 1936 CCC meet. Now he averages about 12 points a meet against strong competition in the sprints, hurdles, jumps, discus and javelin and he's thinking about entering the national decathlon championship if the Navy doesn't get him first. Only 12 of the 48 schools in New York's Public Schools Athletic League are committed to play football next fall and some of them may have to quit for lack of opposition. Lightweight Bobby Ruffin gets his orders from eight trainers-and claims his success due to paying no attention to | ning ball games for Miami Uni-One weakness—Jack Sell of the of Pitcher Jim Liming, who work

horsemen at Wheeling Downs who were discussing a friend: "He's a smart operator," said No. 1. "He has an uncanny knack of picking the right spots for his horses and he cleans up more than his share of prize

money "He knows how to bet, too," No. 2 added. "He gets 50 or 100 down just when the price is juicy. "Of course, there is one little

trouble with him," No. 1 admitted. "He's always broke." One-minute sports page—Did you know that Christy Mathewson once was belted for 24 hits in one ball game? That was when he was pitching for Taunton, Mass., in 1899 at \$80 a month -in eight installments. One of them must have been late. The

versity at Oxford, Ohio, consists

recent court case concerning a street fight, he admired the defendant's "fine right hand." The jury then decided that that "fine right" to the plaintiff's cheek

was worth \$13,500. Which is more than Willie ever got for giving or taking one punch.

Today's guest star-W. D. Mc-Millan, Savannah (Ga.) Morning News: "Maybe Robert Garnet Birmingham's new pitcher, isn't the best hurler in the world, but he's got a ceiling like a Flying Fortress. He's 6 feet 7 inches No morning mourning-(News

item: 32 per cent of Reds' fans vote for morning games). The Reds may play at break of And this is how they'll work it,

stay

They'll feel quite gay if they only

Service dept.-Ensign Frank October 12. When Featherweight Hoerst, former Phillies pitcher, is Champ Willie Pep testified in a gunnery officer on a merchant

> ship that has just completed a round trip to Murmansk. And he probably didn't find the bombing any worse in the Arctic than he used to in Shibe Park. The 30th, "Old Hickory," Division at Camp Blanding, Fla., was supposed to be a North Carolina outfit, but when the soldiers checked up on the 32-quarter finalists in the division boxing tournament, they found fighters from 20 States, including four New Yorkers, three Californians and three North Carolinians. Ev Morris, former New York Herald-Tribune basket ball expert, has been given a "spot promotion" from lieutenant to lieutenant commander at his Navy pos somewhere in England. He'll go back to his old rank any time he's transferred to and er job.

Plane Crash Victim

Schedule Rejuggled With Title Playoff **Due Next Week**

Eastern Clinches First By Beating Maroons; Tigers Nail Tribe

The high school playoff schedule again has been juggled, with the preliminary playoff for second place between Tech and Wilson set for Friday at Wilson and the threegame championship playoff for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. The preliminary playoff was to have been today, but was reset for Friday to give the teams more rest after yesterday's hot games. Several days of rain interfered with the series or the title would have been decided by now.

Tech and Wilson ended in a second-place tie after yesterday's two tilts in which Eastern locked up first place in the round-robin series by sinking the Maroons, 13-4, while the Tigers were downing Anacostia, 5-1

Breaks Up Tight Duel. Eastern broke up a tight game with a four-run outburst in the fifth, following with three runs each in the sixth and eighth. Stan Pohutsky made his first series start with the Ramblers and was credited with the victory, although he was relieved in the seventh after allowing eight hits. Clint Speiser pitched the rest of the way, allowing one hit.

Milo Quail, the Tech starter, too, was lifted after six innings. Jack Walsh gave Tech a 4-3 edge in the fifth inning by sending a athletes to go to school during the what is ahead and causes men to nomer over the right-field hedge with John Shipman on base, but Eastern soon got back its edge with that four-run outburst in its half of the same frame. Third Baseman Wilbur Osman paced the Ramblers' 6-hit attack with five safeties in as many tries, while First Baseman Ernie David added a single, double

Eastern. Ab Seaton.cf 3 Sp'row.2b 5 O Osman.3b 5 O David.lb 5 1 Artino.c. 7 2 Wingo.ss. 4 Deck.rf O Lazzeri.lf O Po'utsky.p Consist.p

Totals_35 9 24 12 Totals_39 16 27 11 Batted for Brown in ninth.

Runs—Sparrow (5), Osman (3), Pohutky (2), Seaton (2), David, Friedberg,
Walsh. Schmeltz. Chipman. Errors—
Schmeltz. Harvill, Wingo. Artino. Two-base
hits—David. Sparrow. Three-base hits—
hits—David. Sparrow. Three-base hits—
Stolen bases—Osman. David, Walsh.
Schmeltz. Sacrifice—Friedberg.
play—Sparrow to Smith to David. Left on bases—Tech, 5; Eastern. 3. Base on balls—
Off Quall. 2: off Bannett. 2: off Pohutsky.
Sin 6 innings: off Speiser, 1: in 3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Quall. (Seaton). Struck out—By Quall. 3: by Speiser, 2: Winning pitcher—Pohutsky.

Ogle Avain Slah Winner.

College Avain Slah Winner.

Ogle Again Slab Winner. straight series win of the season, while allowing Anacostia only four hits and fanning 14. The only run against him in the fifth inning strictly was unearned.

Ray Henshaw, playing center field for the Tigers, paced the winners' hine-hit attack with three hits, including a triple as the only extra base hit of the game. He also scored two runs, as did Catcher Tom Mc-

Totals 34 9 27 11 Totals 31 4 27 16

Anacostia

Runs—Owens, McLarney (2), Henshaw
(2), Flaherty, Errors—Kikta, Barbee.
Three-base hit—Henshaw, Double play—
Kikta to Kline to Flaherty, Bases on balls
—Off Himmelberg, 5: off Swisher, 1: off
Ogie, 2. Struck out—By Ogie, 14: by
Himmelberg, 1: by Swisher, 1. Wild pitch
—Ogie, Passed ball—Mathieson, Losing
pitcher—Himmelberg, Umpire—Mr. Priest,

Janssen Is Golf Champ

Janssen, jr., and William M. Timberlake, were the finalists in Virplayed over the Farmington course. Janssen shot a 79 to defeat Timber-

Maryland Federation of Sportseral months in the organization, Now is making notable progress. It will be the means of preserving and bettering fishing and hunting in the Free State. While individual Sligo Grabs Double Bill clubs and organizations are affiliating, F. Wallace Tabor, temporary executive director of the federation, is editing a tabloid magazine that will be distributed to every purchaser of a fishing or hunting

It will detail the many problems of the recreational outdoors in Maryland and explain the purposes of the federation and its progress. Many local sportsmen will take a part in its activities through their By the Associated Press. membership in nearby State clubs.

More than a thousand quail just have been released in Maryland fields, which creates one of the oddest brooding experiments ever tried in game management and propaga-

Some late-hatched, 3-month-old quail at Gwynn Brook Farm started laying last fall and continued until more than 2,500 eggs were on hand. The first batch of 1,200 eggs placed in the incubators hatched the remarkable total of 1,142 birds. The

ratio for all eggs was 70 per cent. It only has been a few years since it was possible to raise Bob White in captivity and it still is difficult. It may be that slightly changing the seasons on the birds has developed a new technique of propagation. But one successful venture doesn't make the new

method a sure-fire proposition. the first of these birds, the finest young quail we have seen in many brooding purposes, were the pick of

egg production.



ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE-Center Fielder Fred Seaton of Eastern, narrowly escaping erasure in the third inning on this snap throw from Tech's Catcher Jack Harvill to First Baseman Cary Brincefield, later scored on Teammate Ernie David's triple. This knotted the ball game at 2-all, so close was the contest at that point, but it was a romp at the finish, with the Ramblers in front

V. M. I. Mentor Raps Wartime Scholarships for Athletes

Coaches Unpatriotic in Diverting Material From Military Services, Declares Hubert

LEXINGTON, Va., June 2.-The quitting. man who quarterbacked Alabama to a thrilling one-point Rose Bowl victory in 1926 asserts "It is downright Army and Navy both have indorsed unpatriotic for coaches to induce it because it conditions men for

Allison T. (Pooley) Hubert, whose stocky build has shouldered a lot | Hubert said that perhaps football of coaching at Virginia Military Institute the last year, declared in his on 60-minute men like the days familiar Alabama drawl, "Sure, I when he starred in the Crimson want to see football continue. But Tide backfield along with Johnny

war when they are eligible for the

"Let's cease giving athletic scholarships during the war. In the Southern Conference about 300 boys are given scholarships who otherwise wouldn't go to college. Why shouldn't these boys go right into

V. M. I. Continues on Grid. "It looks as if V. M. I. won't have can put it down in the little book

"Oh, I admit I don't think football next year will be very good, but that

think and react quickly. "So if it helps the war it ought to continue. Because the war is all

that matters right now.' coaches would have to concentrate I want to get this war over with, Mack Brown, Herschel Caldwell and

Got by on 12 to 14 Men.

did just as much passing and everything then as they do now, and I don't believe the rule changes would make much difference. Now they use 20 to 40 men in a game.

"Of course, the men in my time a letter man back next year, but you were a little older-20 to 24. Next year it looks as if the players will light tonight, too, for he is a mem-

Here's how the St. Louis Na-

tionals happened to be named the Cardinals: Branch Rickey and

several of the players were guests

at a banquet at Ferguson, Mo.,

several years ago. The place

cards, painted by women, showed

two Redbirds facing each other.

and the Cardinal emblem was the

Marines' Shift Deals

Gophers Grid Blow

19 Likely Lost as School

Inasmuch as a majority of the better football aspirants who turned

out for spring practice are members

of the Marine Corps Reserve, this

means that they probably will be

transferted to other schools for

training. Nineteen players will be

Service 'Streamlines'

Paddock, Ex-Runner

Trim as He Was at 22

Marine Captain, Now 42,

Capt. Charles W. Paddock is prov-

ing that a former track athlete

can regain his once streamlined

As Charley Paddock of Southern

world's fastest human," holder of

some 95 sprint records in his prime

and competitor in three Olympic

Capt. Paddock, who served in

World War I, is aide to Maj. Gen.

W. P. Upshur, commanding general

of marines in the Department of

And the Marine Corps reports

that Capt. Paddock's physical meas-

urements are nearly identical to

those when he was a sprint star

He was 22 years old in 1923 and

Skin Cracked

the Pacific.

20 years ago

California, he was the original

affected

and Vic Kulbitski

Is Passed Up as Base

The idea appealed to Rickey,

Jack Ogle as usual was Wilson's Close to Man O'War, winning pitcher, turning in his fifth **Feustel Declares**

Wonder Horse 10 to 20 Pounds Superior to All, His Developer Holds

Louis Feustel, who developed and trained Man o' War for Samuel Riddle, thinks that Count Fleet is a very good colt, but as for comparing the present 3-year-old king with the wonder horse of two decades ago

"I believe Man c' War could give 10 to 20 pounds to any other horse ever foaled and beat him. Of course, I am prejudiced, but Big Red was an extraordinary thoroughbred. mold has been destroyed and I don't

think we ever will see his equal." However, Feustel is enthusiastic over Count Fleet. The trainer, who has just returned to the track fol- will not use the Gopher institution lowing an automobile accident in as a training base. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June Miami last winter, commented (P).—Two home town lads, Benno primarily about the Count's action.

"All good horses," he explained, "have good breeding and good action. ginia's intramural golf tournament Count Fleet has both of those. Most champions also have good conformation, but what Count Fleet lacks there he makes up in action." Fuestel then went on to tell how he was not impressed the first time

he saw Count Fleet, but watched the colt in a workout one morning and was amazed by his terrific pace. "It was the free, easy way he men's Clubs, which has been sev- skimmed over the ground that won me," Feustel admitted. "His action was perfect, the kind only real good | Jerry Carle, Bob Graiziger and John

Sligo A. C. baseball team took both ends of a double-header against Northeast A. C., 5-0 and 5-3. Perez and McNiel were the winning pitchers, each with a three-hit perform

Seven Champs to Defend **AAU Cinder Crowns**

NEW YORK, June 2.—Seven champions, including two in the service, have notified Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris they expect to proportions after long inactivity. defend their titles in the National AAU track and field championships

at Randalls Island June 19-20. The champions who plan to be on hand are: Harold Davis, University of California, 100 and 200 meters; Cliff Bourland, Southern California, 400 meters; Gil Dodds, Boston A. A., 1,500 meters; Chief Specialist Greg Rice, Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., 5,000 meters; Bill Cummins, Rice Institute, 110-meter high hurdles; Corpl. Adam Berry, Camp Carson, Colo., high jump, and Frank Berst, New Yorw A. C., 56pound weight throw.

Fights Last Night

method a sure-fire proposition.

On the first day of the trout season Warden Ben Phebus made the rounds of Frederick County trout streams and at the time released the first of these birds, the finest young quail we have seen in many a moon. As the balance, kept for brooding purposes, were the pick of the lot, they should carry on fall egg production.

By the Associated Press,

TAMPA. Fla.—Tony Galento, 245, Jersey City, N. J. knocked out Herbie Katz, 184, New York (1).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Jimmy Mc-Larnin, 130, New Bedford, outpointed Jose Domingo Rozo, 128½, Colombia, S. A. (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Carmen Notch, 154, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Tribuni, 151½, Wilmington, Del. (10).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Benny Williams, 146, Newark, outpointed George (Red) Doty, 148½, Hartford (8).

NEW YORK—Carmine Patta, 137, New York, outpointed Jose Torres, 141, Puerto Rico (8).

NEW YORK—Carmine Patta, 137, New York outpointed Jose Torres, 141, Puerto Rico (8).

LOS ANGELES—Victor Flores, 126, Maxico City, outpointed Don McLean, 124, New York (6).

Brewer Game Tonight Is Thrown In With Half Hour of Fun

Prexy Veeck Will Toot Horn and Pilot Grimm Will Southpaw Banjo

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, June 2.—There will at least tries to put up a fight Field tonight - arranged by Bill American Association team-and a

The charge will be for the half hour of fun, with the ball game all for nothing. At least that's the way Veeck vocally advertised the first night contest of the year, with Louisville as opponent.

Last year the Brewers' boss threw "We got by on 12 or 14 men." the in the entertainment with the ball V. M. I. mentor laughed. "I think we game, but he decided to reverse his methods for this game. Veeck sprang many surprise entertainments on fans last year be-

fore games or between doubleheaders, and they yelled for more. Veeck himself will be in the spot-

ber of the Brewers' band and plays some kind of a horn. Then there's question of whether the younger Manager Charley Grimm, with his left-handed banjo; Hershel Martin, the piano-playing fielder; Mickey Heath, radio announcing drummer, and Rudy Schaefer, bull-fiddling head man of the Brewer front office. Soloists are Henry (Prince) Oana. canjo-strumming hurler who also Of Card Nickname sings Hawaiian melodies, and Merv Connors, infielder-tenor.

Jolly Charley, Oana and Connors form three-fourths of the "Barber Shop Quartet," the other member being Hurler Joe Berry.

"Those are the numbers on the program and all that for the usual price of a ball game," Veeck declared with emphasis, and added: "And if that doesn't satisfy the crowd (he expects one) why there's that bangup ball game thrown in for noth-

Belcher of Richmond 'Y' Made AAU Ring Head

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.-Otis E. Belcher, who is connected with the Richmond YMCA physical education department, has been appointed chairman of the Boxing Committee of the Virginia AAU. Joe Bauers, secretary of the Virginia Boxing and Wrestling Com-Hopes that Minnesota would have mission, has been named commissioner for the State AAU and Dr. a top-flight eleven next fall were William H. Parker of Richmond sec-

dealt a severe blow with disclosure that the United States Marine Corps NCAA Cards Title Golf In Chicago June 28-30

Size of Field Will Decide If Match or Medal Play

In the group which probably will be transferred are eight who have CHICAGO, June 2.—The National been regarded as regulars, including Collegiate Athletic Association's Capt. Cliff Anderson, Herb Hein, Bob 46th annual golf tournament will be Solheim, John Perko, Chuck Dellago, held at Chicago's Olympia Fields Herman Frickey, Wayne Williams Country Club June 28, 29 and 30. Announcement of the dates yes-Other lettermen affected are Red terday ended speculation that the Johnson, Dick Kelley, Assie Trooiem, collegiate fixture might be interrupted by the war. However, the NCAA said the tournament, usually Five freshmen involved are Paul held over a six-day period, would be Prolo, Harvey Solon, Sam Unschul, Jack Rivall and Ed Bush. restricted to three

The tournament will be a 72-hole medal play contest if there are sufficient entries. Otherwise, the NCAA said there would be a 36hole qualifying round the first day, with the next two days devoted to match play among the 16 players

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Brewer Is Bethesda Ace In Defeat of Devitt

Barons in their 6-1 baseball victory yesterday over Devitt. It was Bethesda's 11th victory in

Hopes for Their Support The Washington boxing public may be a puzzle to Al Hart, the big, genial Negro soldier stationed at Army War College. A fairly compe-

In Scrap With Villar

Monday at Ball Park

had three fights here recently with-

out earning any popularity in a town

that usually goes for heavyweights

He meets Claudio Villar next Mon-

day at Griffith Stadium in the 10-

crowd give him some moral support

Introduced from the ring last week

however, he was greeted by a mild

in a big way.

chorus of boos.

Totals 32 5 24 8 Totals 32 8 27 16 Runs—Record. Phillips. Brewers (2), Chappel, Van Wagner. Watkins. Errors—Hughes. Phillips, Watkins. Walker. Blurton. Two-base hits—Phillips, Boyle. Stolen bases—Record, Brewer (2), Van Wagner (2), Foley (2), Bases on balls—Off Baker. 3: off McDonald, 1. Hit by pitcher—By McDonald (O'Brien and Record). Umpire—Mr. Fowler.

Jackie Wilson, the former feather-**Program Tonight** weight champion, and this is one time it would help him to have the

Women, Two-Man Teams Perform at Turner's

In Hart's last three fights he has A match between George Macrimet Lou Brooks, Wallace Cross and Larry Lane. He was given a narrow costas and Frank Brunowicz fills out decision over Brooks that had the customers raise the roof in dis-Turner's Arena, with two woman sent. A split decision over Cross also was unpopular, while the draw grapplers, Elvira Snodgrass and Mae against Lane grumblingly was ac-West, meeting in the feature. First is freshman athletic director at bout at 8:45. There appears little reason for

Miss Snodgrass now is billed as Hart not being popular with the the Hollywood glamour girl after a fans. He's a clean, sporting fighter trip to the movie city, and has dis- the majors over the years included who tries to put on a good battle, carded the hillbilly trappings she big Jim Peterson of the Athletics;

True, he's not the best heavyweight wore the last time around this cir- Harry Imlay. Toots Schultz and Roy in the business, but any one who cuit. be entertainment galore at Borchert here usually gets backing. The cus- program, with Abie Yourist-John Coogan and Walter Masterson of tomers will bet on him, but they don't give him their moral support. Probable reason for this is that is a return grudge engagement be- and Eddie Farrell and J. Howard Hart is such a big boy-he weighs 220-that the fans expect him to belt | Their match last week was called no of the Giants his opponents all around the place and are mildly disappointed when which both were tossed out of the at Mack's announcement that he that doesn't happen. G. E. H. ring several times

Two hits and two runs by Bob Brewer, hefty Bethesda-Chevy Chase High left fielder, aided the

tent workman in the ring, Al has

round heavyweight feature of a card that includes Jimmy Phillips against Variety Marks Mat

Bonika opposing Masked Czar-Chief the Senators; Firman Warwick and Bambu Tabu. Tonight's other match Walt Huntziger of the Cardinals, tween Babe Sharkey and Dick Lever. (Nig) Berry, now a marine officer, contest after 15 minutes of work in | College ball fans were surprised

Collegian Kuczynski Will Toe Slab for

Macks Tomorrow Ace Penn Athlete Signs Contract and Receives

Diploma on Same Day

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-Bert Kuczynski, who stepped off the University of Pennsylvania campus yesterday with two important papers, his diploma and a contract from the Philadelphia Athletics, steps right up to the big league firing line to-

"I'll pitch the boy against Cleveland tomorrow," said Connie Mack, putting an end to talk that he hired Kuczynski primarily for postwar "insurance." Bert is subject to To Son in Air Corps call at any time in the Marine Corps Captain and end of last year's

Red and Blue football team and star pitcher and outfielder of this season's son, Billy, jr., in addition to keeping co-champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Kuczynballers who have made the big jump | service. direct from the campus to big

His last predecessors were Don Kellett and Johnny Jackson, signed by the Boston Red Sox and the Phillies, respectively, in 1934. Kellett now

Other Red and Blue stars who vaulted from college competition to Thomas of the Phillies; the late Pie A two-man match also is on the Schfertz of the Yankees; Danny

signed Kuczynski as a pitcher, ex-

Holzbeierlein Blanks Blair for Coolidge

Bob Holzbeierlein allowed only two hits as the Coolidge High nine turned back Montgomery Blair, 4-0,

at Coolidge yesterday. The Colts got one run in the sixth and then locked up the game with three more in the eighth.

Totals 31 5 27 9 Totals 30 2 24 3 Runs—Koenig (2). Rayport, Shaw.
Errors—Clark. Greenbaum, Benedict,
Nixon. Two-base hit—Webb. Sacrifices
—Kiesken (2). Schrider. Bases on balls—
Off Schrider, 2. Struck out—By Schrider,
1; by Holzbeierlein, 5. Umpire—Mr. Kyle.

Card Pilot Writes Often

Manager Billy Southworth writes three letters a week to his aviator

up a correspondence with several of ski joins a long line of Penn base- the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals now in "Billy writes me about baseball

and I write him about aviation," he He thinks Billy, ir., would be in

promise as an outfielder. On the mound last year he lost four and won one, but this season he won

pressing belief he had shown greater

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Paintbrush Plus Sense of Humor

That's Peter Hunt's Recipe for Transforming Your Old Discarded Furniture Into Practical and Attractive Creations for the Modern Home of Today

We have been talking about madeover furniture for some months. We have said it was easy to do, that it was fun, and that you would probably like your makeshifts so much better than the original or a new purchase that you would never part with them. But just in case your evebrows are still a bit raised, here is proof of our statements, backed up by Peter Hunt, who has been famous for years for just this sort of thing, and by a paint company whose fine quality merchandise gives the whole thing meaning.

Almost every one who has been to Provincetown, Mass., in the last several years has made that trip more interesting and profitable by visit to Peter Hunt's shop. While he swapped tall tales with the natives and entertained the "visitors," he also whipped up delightful pieces of household equipment from his huge stockpile of junk furniture. A morning in his shop sent every one away with the inspiration to "go and do likewise." Back home again, without Mr. Hunt's inspiration to make it all seem easy, most of us were scared. But now, with "making do" the watchword of the present, he has stepped out of his happily secluded shop to give the general public a play-by-play account of just how he goes about his rejuvenation of cast-off pieces of furniture to make them possessions with both beauty and humor.

Old picture frames turn into coffee tables or trays, table legs become lamps, discarded bureaus change to kitchen tables, useless radio cabinets undergo simple changes and make chests for linen or playthings. These and many more original transformations are decorated with colorful freehand designs in the American style Mr. Hunt has done so much to popularize.

Keynote of this transforming outdated furniture idea is simplicity. Amateurs with merely a paint brush, a saw and hammer can ransack attic and junk shop for castoff objects and, following the lead of Peter Hunt's imagination, produce lovely things for the home. Quite apart from satisfying one's self and interesting one's friends, the creation of new things from old meets today's double need for conservation and it, but the fresh variety is scarce cheer, for the hobby as well as prac-

tical value of this furniture is high. The Provincetown artist tells in a pamphlet how he paints the furni- by using corn sirup to one-fourth of ture and bric-a-brac now found in estimated amount. the smartest shops and homes. His procedures are carefully adapted and explained so that every one can participate in this constructive, recreational pursuit. Using the best paint reason you will be using sugar if for assured quality and uniformity of you have enough for your needs. result, Mr. Hunt divulges his technique for every one's benefit

The characteristic, inexact peasant | method which I tested last year for style decorations of flowers and the first time. It is almost as good hearts, ribbons, scrolls, feather edges, as sun cooking, both from the flavor mottoes and other ernamental in- and color angle. Few of us can use scriptions are also brought within the sun method, and even if we the reach of every one's ability. A have facilities for exposing the little practice to gain freehand con- sugar and fruit under glass to the fidence and, as Peter Hunt says, rays of the sun, the latter seems to "Your success is assured if you go be an uncertain quantity in some at your painting with your sense of sections of the country this year. humor grasped as firmly as your DELICATE STRAWBERRY JAM.

First, he advises, be unconventional about planning your transformed furniture, letting your needs determine its use. For instance, if you lack space for linens and silver. don't hesitate to use an old marbletopped washstand just because it was once in a bedroom, or to convert an ugly dining room buffet into a kitchen cabinet if kitchen storage is what you need. For the latter the mirror is removed, legs sawed off,

Lingerie Set Designed for Perfect Fit



By Barbara Bell

Cleverly detailed for all its simplicity. Grand lingerie set for summer. Both slip and pantie fit beau-

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plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, patthe fascination for me which a tern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, magician must feel when he as-Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Flavored Sauce Needed Macaroni and noodle mixtures need a highly flavored sauce-crein care of The Evening Star. to give them zip.

By Margaret Nowell

and the second drawer inverted so | bird cage, or a blanket and toy chest that, pulled out, it makes a cutting from an outmoded cabinet. board or work table. The piece is The outdated monstrosity pictured finished with white enamel, using on this page was the nucleus for Chinese red for the top, bottom several charming, personal and use-

ful re-creations. The practice chart drawer front and knobs. Other suggestions are to make a board, a curio cabinet from a Vic-

Two Timely

Preserving

By Edith M. Barber

I have several requests for re-

cipes for preserving rhubarb and

strawberries, which are the first

available fruits. Rhubarb needs

pepping up with other fruits, such

as oranges and raisins or straw-

berries. Pineapple is delicious with

this year and you must spend your

points for this fruit in canned form.

You can make your sugar go farther

Results are satisfactory, as the

jellies and jams which I made last

year kept well. The use of corn

For strawberry jam, I am sug-

gesting the use of the quick-process

quarts strawberries

Wash and hull berries. Cover

sionally. Pour into sterilized glasses

and seal with hot paraffin. Yield:

RHUBARB CONSERVE.

Select young, tender stalks rhu-

oranges and lemons and extract

juice. Place rhubarb, grated fruit

rind, juice and pulp in saucepan.

Add sugar and cook over low heat,

stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add

about 10 minutes, stirring constant-

ly until mixture is thick. Stir in nut

meat. Skim if necessary. Pour into

hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal

immediately. Yield: Six 8-ounce

Note-Two cups dice canned pine-

fresh pineapple is used, cut and cook

combining with rhubarb. Equal

Why Grow

Early in the year I offered you

my eight-week self-improvement

calorie chart, then instructions

about how to reduce the thighs and

the waist, then my combination ex-

which will bring you a loss of from

Just why I am so imbued with the

desire to reduce thousands of women

I never have seen is difficult to un-

derstand. Believe me, a large part of my enthusiasm comes from the

fact that you are real to me. I know how uncomfortable you are

with the excess poundage and how

much younger you would look and

I feel so deeply the sadness of

seeing youthful bodies and minds

give way to the inertia, heaviness

too many pounds can bring. I hate

to see the way prepared for the

chronic diseases of middle age and

shortened lives, ennui and lack-

These are tragedies because they

are unnecessary at the age when

Then, to be perfectly honest, I

think reducing you holds some of

tounds you by pulling a rabbit out

of your ear. Pulling a streamlined figure out of a lumpy 175-pound

ilhouette is just as surprising! If you want my "Nine-Day Re-

ducing Diet" send a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your

most women meet them.

feel and think without them!

ercises for hips and stomach.

5 to 10 pounds in nine days.

By Josephine Lowman

Old?

parts of strawberries and rhubarb

in double boiler until tender before By Emily Post

marathon. Later I gave you in- dishes in which they are served to house!

structions about dieting and my their plates, and then to eat them

Now I offer you the most exciting the 'pot likker' which contains most

of all. My nine-day reducing diet of the vital mineral salts and vita-

About six 8-ounce glasses.

1 cup seeded raisins

1 cup cut nut meats

6 cups prepared rhubarb

114 cups corn sirup

sirup adds to the cost, and for this

Recipes

garden table from an old ironing accomplish the colorful results. torian clock with broken works, a other ideas. With ingenuity, simple very inexactness of their painting



impossible to reclaim and recondition. The painting preparatory to decorating is easy if manufacturers directions are followed with care.

In decorating, Mr. Hunt advises, follow the example of European peasants, who, though neither artists indicates the simple forms used to nor trained craftsmen, create beautiful freehand designs. They make Look over attic accumulations for no attempt to be exact and in the

"Whatever you do," says he, "don't measure or fuss over things. For instance, if you are decorating a drawer front, don't measure laboriously for the center, but strike for it. If the design is a little off center, no matter.

"It is all important," he emphasizes, "to approach painting with a light heart and a merry mood. You don't have to be an artist to paint, but you do need imagination, humor and a blithe spirit.'

So, we suggest that you gather your dull and outdated furniture about you, assemble the necessary paint, brushes and equipment. Wreath yourself in smiles and start making over your possessions so that they lend the necessary joy and convenience to your house.



Embodied in the outmoded contraption above are all the charming pieces of furniture for bathroom and young girl's room shown. Treated to a good basic coat of paint and decorated with imagination and humor, this furniture sets the key for conservation and cheer which is right in line with life at the present time.

-Photographs courtesy Du Pont Co. theatre wailing, "See, Ah cain't

own price ticket on his matrimonial

pick. Naturally, this makes an un-

about wives is that it is not what

they are or do that gives them value

in their husbands' eyes. It is what

their husbands happen to think of

Of course, running second to an

heart from getting punctured by the

tacks of life. I'll cherish you and

take care of you so as to make you

stable market, for the curious thing

Backstage Notes

Events Behind the Theater Curtain Rival Entertainment on the Stage

By Helen Vogt

A couple of weeks ago the USO and a nationally known beauty firm presented a fashion, beauty and homemaking clinic to some 2,000 Government employes and USO junior hostesses. The production, which ran nearly 4 hours, featured a number of celebrities and was pronounced a tremendous success by the audience, the press and, even more important, by the firm which footed the bills.

But more fascinating, perhaps, than anything which went on behind the footlights were the events which took place behind the black velvet curtain of The National Theatre that Sunday evening There was the professional model, an unusually pretty girl, who had

agreed to play the "horrible ex- ample" at the opening of the fashion | do it! They won't know Ah'm show. She was to appear in short supposed to be funny!" plaid skirt, tight sweater, ankle socks, saddle shoes and flowers in search for participants in the show ance, however, she suddenly became veloped a nose bleed seconds be-

other models took her for a walk in the alley backstage. Just at nerves." two soldiers and began a conversation with the girls. Finally, the "horrible example" had an idea; she'd prove that she was or was not long eyelashes, she said to the first soldier, "Would you-all take me town?" she asked. Why, yes, the "Lookin' lak this?" screamed the model hysterically. The soldier looked at her very carefully and replied, "Sure, miss, I think you're Whereupon the model, almost in tears, tore back into the

all of her own work.

dollar in his pocket.

bossing wives and virago wives who

man in everything that makes life

worth living. A good wife makes

him rich beyond the dreams of

avarice, no matter if he has not a

A wife is also worth whatever she

costs her husband because she does

so many chores for him, in addition

to keeping his house and rearing his

children. She makes his social con-

nections for him. She does his

press-agenting. She tells his white

lies for him. She gets him out of

the engagements he doesn't want to

keep. She writes to his mother for

him and tells her how busy he is.

finitum. None of which even a new

The best proof that a wife is

worth what she costs is that wid-

set of automobile tires could do.

owers nearly always remarry.

the hair—all trappings too often who didn't appear until nearly time seen in Washington these days. for their cue . . . There was one of About an hour before her appear- the "board of experts" who deobsessed with the notion that no fore she was to go on the stage one would know she was supposed and who had the whole group running around wildly making sug-So, to calm her down, one of the gestions to stop it, while the unfortunate young woman moaned, "It happens all the time; just Whereupon the attack that moment, however, up strolled stopped as suddenly as it started ... There were the models, dressed

There was the frantic, last-minute

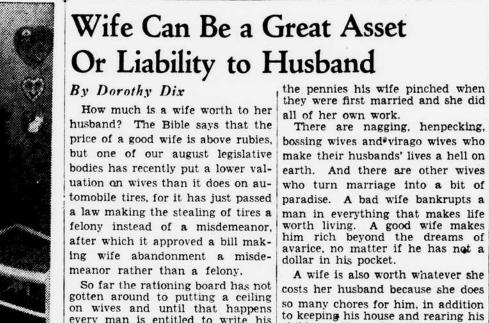
hours ahead of time, who were being trailed by fashion show co-ordinaridiculous looking. In her best tors who dashed up with wild southern drawl and blinking her shrieks of "You'll rumple your dress!" everytime a model even out?" He assured her it would be looked as though she intended to a pleasure. "And would you-all sit down . . . There was a harried take me to the best restaurant in young executive whose job it was to meet incoming trains and planes soldier said, he'd be delighted, full of guest stars and transport same back to outgoing trains and planes . . . And the whole cast trembled lest the orchestra which was to play "Tea for Two" at the commentator's appearance and "Take it Off" when the "horrible example" came out, should suddenly reverse the procedure

Into the archives should go the ballots of the board of servicemen selected to choose their favorite fashion costume from those modeled by eight lovely young ladies . . . Their "off the the record" comments ranged from "That's for me" and the pennies his wife pinched when "Wow" to such inexplicable remarks they were first married and she did as "Looks like a colt my father bought for me at 13" There are nagging, henpecking,

There was the nervous paratrooper who was amazed to find people in the fashion and beauty business equally nervous about their stage earth. And there are other wives appearance . . . And his classic parauation on wives than it does on au- who turn marriage into a bit of trooper remark, "Do you folks alparadise. A bad wife bankrupts a ways 'sweat it out' like this before a show?" Chagrined was the participant who waited all evening to answer a question on the stage and then was asked the wrong question

There was the anxiety of the girl in charge of decorating the stage who silently pleaded with the weatherman for a whole week before the show to keep the cold wind blowing out of the northeast so there'd be plenty of azaleas available for decoration . . . And there were the servicemen clustered backstage who kept muttering, "Gee, aren't models

She buys his Christmas gifts and It took weeks of work to put towedding presents. She writes his gether a four-hour show, but out notes of condolence and congratu-lations. She sends the flowers that near-nervous breakdowns and, best should be sent and so on ad in- of all, an evening of informative wartime white-collar population.



Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and I would like to pass on our solution centrating on scatter rugs made by an exchange of ideas, recipes, housewith boiling water and let stand 3 keeping short cuts and suggestions inch boards slightly larger than the so I would be most pleased to get in minutes. Drain, put in kettle and between the housewives of Washing- dimensions of legs of chair at floor

minutes. Add remaining sugar and Page, The Evening Star." corn sirup, return to heat, stir until The views expressed in this "open back so frame was constructed that sugar is dissolved, and let boil 3 forum" are not necessarily those of shape. Chair can be placed on this minutes more. If sirup is used, boil The Star but are simply an ex- at meal time rendering the chair 4 minutes. Remove from heat and change of opinions between readers available for use when child is not let stand half an hour, stirring occa- of the Woman's Page.

GROUND COVER.

(Requested by L. K. E., Washington. I have a very small garden, shaded by trees and a tall building, where grass will not grow. Could some one tell me of a ground cover other than ivy? If possible, something that would not be injured by walking on | gingerbread? it. I also would like to know where I could obtain some narrow stones barb. Wash and without peeling or bricks to make a border for a flower bed. cut in 1-inch pieces. Grate rind of

> CHAIR FOR CHILD. (Thanks to Mrs. H. B. L., Alexandria.)

regarding a chair for her little girl, or products. Just now I am con-

Nutrition More Important Than

I often wonder why—when a man | nor eaten with a spoon. This is

is perfectly "set" in his approval of however, an exaction of form rather

his own table manners—he then lets than an exaction of "nice behavior."

this column provoke him into writ- At a family table and for the prac-

ing a letter like this one: "This tainly, were I in your place, serve

once," he says, "I feel I must criticize them as I like them, and as I have

your column because of your recent | found the greatest benefit to be de-

advice to a home economics class rived from them. No one, for ex-

(apparently of a high school) to tomatoes except from a deep dish

transfer vegetables such as peas, and with a spoon. These then

carrots, beans, etc., from the little should not be served at a lunch or

I always read your column and department. often find very good suggestions. In raisins and cook over high heat

Note—Two cups dice canned pine-apple may replace the rhubarb. If Company Manners These Days

with a fork. This might be good

etiquette but it's darned poor nutri-

tion. Just how is one to transport

5 cups sugar or 3% cups sugar and Thursday this space is devoted to of this problem which has been the Navajo Indians. Perhaps some used for our three boys. Make a frame of 1 inch by 4 or 5 have the same type of hobby, and if

add 3 cups sugar. Stir gently over ton and vicinity. Please send your line using screws to put together. low heat until sugar dissolves. Boil contributions or requests to "Read- One inch below top at back and rapidly 3 minutes and set off fire 3 ers' Clearing House, the Woman's front place a board on which to set chair. Our chairs are narrow at using it or between meals when one wants the set of chairs around the

table without a box. MOLASSES CAKE. (Requested by Mrs. A. C., Washington.)

a recipe for molasses cake, not NAVAJO RUGS.

Could some reader please give me

Requested by Mrs. M. D. H., North Beach, Md.) I read with interest your entire

page, it is very nice indeed. I am so glad that The Star has such a For some years I have been most reading the letter from Mrs. F. S. interested in collecting Indian relics

tical reasons you give, I should cer-

ample, can possibly eat thin stewed

dinner party in a correctly appointed

(Thanks to Mrs. O. D., Bethesda.)

automobile tire in men's esteem isn't sex. No girl is going to want to have of the readers of the Clearing House her sweetheart say: "Darling, I love you next to my new tires, and if you marry me I'll keep in the middle of touch with them. the road and drive slowly and carefully and try to keep your dear little

PREVENTING MILDEW (Requested by Mrs. I. T. B., Washington.)

We are newcomers to the Capital

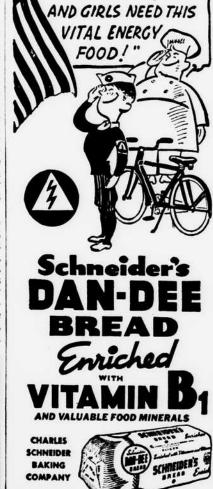
last as long as possible." Unless Juliet should have her own car and -and I must say we are a bit disher own tire trouble and know that while poetry and high sentiments summer. Our friends tell us "we sound very sweet, it's your tires that ain't seen nothin' yet"—which isn't get you places. very encouraging. I'm informed that mildew is one of the greatest nuisances with which we shall have price a wife? How much is she to cope, and as my husband has worth to her husband? Is she a some especially fine leather luggage and boots, I am worried about its attacking them. Have the readers of this column who are "Washington natives" any suggestions to offer for keeping mildew at bay? The last few days have been positively menacing!

UNWRAP LAMPSHADES.

It occurred to me that it might misfortune deals him. be a good idea to warn all these pretty brides and brand new home- are lazy, trifling wives who wouldn't makers that their lampshades be worth their price if they sold at should not be allowed to remain in 10 cents a dozen. There are frugal, the cellophane wrappings in which industrious wives who can make a they arrive. Dampness and heat comfortable home out of a dry goods will cause the cellophane to pull, box and who can turn a stringy and that, in turn, will warp the piece of meat and a handful of vegeframe of the shade. It would be tables into a ragout that would make better to buy the special "summer slipover" shades, made to protect rich man's fortune has been built on the lamps during the hot months, than to leave the wrapping in place.

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Another Tingling Comedy Offered by the English

'Lady in Distress,' at the Little. Is a Casual, Humorous Tale With a Terrific Climax

By JAY CARMODY. Those utterly nonsensical English who are never more amusing than when they are making exciting movies out of the most casual materials have done one of their most praiseworthy jobs in "Lady in Distress," which opened today at the Little Theater. In a completely offhand way, as if the whole thing were unimportant to them and to you, they tell you a little story about some little people. It is a crazily meandering little varn, the action now taking place.

Andrea Telephonist

kind.

Distress."

Andrea Glen Alyn
Telephonist Gertrude Musgrove
Nightwatchman George Carney
Constable Brian Coleman
Tiny Alf Goddard
Foreman Wilfred Walter
Manager George Merritt
Reporter John Salee
Kimberley & Page Pamela Randell

else and the two playwrights who

wrote "Lady in Distress." They

knew such people, put together,

could produce far greater excite-

ment than, say, Lana Turner and

Victor Mature. It is not only great-

er, understand, but of a different

There is nothing forced about the

situations which lead to the lady's

distress in the picture which has Michael Redgrave for its hero, Paul

Lukas for its villain. The young

crane operator is on his way to work

on the train one morning, looks out the window, and sees the blond be-

ing stabbed by her husband on the

balcony outside their cheap bed-

room. He gets off the train, rushes back, finds the whole thing was

merely a rehearsal for the couple's

act. From that point on, their lives

are united, and the drama is un-

What the drama is, even a cad

would not mention and thus betray

the people who made "Lady in

It is completely concealed behind

as the wife and stooge of a cheap

magician, goes with her to a kind

of petting party in the cabin of

his crane, and to another in the elaborate suite of an actor's agent.

That is about all there is to it, but

somehow it never ceases to be non-

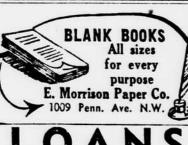
AMUSEMENTS.

sensically amusing.

in the cabin of a crane on the | "Lady in Distress," a Fama pic-Thames, now in the penthouse of tures production starring Paul Lukas an actor's agent, but when it comes and Michael Redgrave, directed by to its climax, you are likely to find Herbert Mason, screen play by Ian your hair standing on end. Its Dalarymple and B. Cooper, based point probably is that the comedy of living still is divine, but you can Maret. At the Little Theater. remain completely indifferent to The cast: that intimation and find yourself having a very superior time.

"Lady in Distress," which has the same male principals as "The Lady Vanishes," is one of the most casual pieces of excitement any one ever whipped up in a movie studio. It never seems to be in a hurry to get on from a given point, and it never bothers to explain, but it never loses the implication that something dramatic is brewing and that it is going to have a deadly logic about it when it does.

The principal characters in "Lady in Distress" are a bland young man who operates a crane on a Thames bridge construction job, and a taut blond young female who is stooge in the act of a temperamental ma-Offhand, you probably can't think of two people more exquisitely designed to live uneventful lives. That is the difference



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LOVE'S DREAM ON A BUS-Just two young things happily wed are Michael Redgrave and Patricia Roc, in the above scene from "Lady in Distress," which opened today at the Little Theater. But this is only one casual moment among many of high

lady's distress, which permits him to go home to his wife.

completely clever and directed with no end of cleverness in keeping out of the way of the narrative. It never once imposes itself upon the tale being told, but chooses rather to drift along with it-the most difficult trick an actor is called upon to do in this world.

Most winning of the various grave as the incorruptibly poised horse's ankles. young crane operator who is the completely urbane child of destiny. But there is excellence, too, in the work of Lukas as the egomaniacal stage and had to be rounded up. illusionist, Sally Gray as his distraught wife with a slavish kind of Welles demanded of Frank Weathlove for him, and Patricia Roc as erwax, the dog's owner. the sprightly young wife of the crane operator.

the mood of levity in which the picture is made. The deception is The others are those competent so perfect that nothing much seems to be happening. The young man, always are such perfect craftsmen the other day." a very bland young man, meets the that it's ungrateful not to remember young woman from time to time, feels sorry that she is so distressed

Addenda: Speaking of ingratitude,, that's what this department was in its failure to mention Nicholas Joy as one of the standout performers in "The Doughgirls." His portrait of a vaguely bewildered brigadier general trying to adjust to wartime Washington is a thing of perfection. . . . "Harriet," which In a completely effortless way, could easily run through the sumthe handsome hero makes himself funny by such a simple trick as because Helen Hayes will have a asking his wife for some toothpaste, by drinking so much champagne ... "Call it a Day," which you may that he thinks he is a juggler, by remember as a charming comedy

talking a jazz band into accompa- with biological overtones, will be nying him while he sings very badly, presented Friday evening by the by coming to the grateful Players Club at Roosevelt High conclusion that he has remedied the School auditorium. JOIN THE FUN ON THE S. S. POTOMAC

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The big horse, Red Archer, and the big dog, Caesar, that work with Orson Welles in "Jane Eyre" at 20th Century-Fox, both like Welles but they don't like each other.

Welles was holding Red Archer's reins preparatory to mounting him muted performances is that of Red- when Caesar began nipping the

The horse, a skittish fellow, jerked the reins from Welles' hands and bolted out an open door of the sound "What did Caesar do that for?

"I don't know," drawled Weatherwax, who is something of a wag, "except mayble it was because I had annonymous English actors who to put him on a diet of horse meat

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:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Holwood on Russia: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, :10, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"This Land Is Mine." what liberty means to many: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Little—"Lady in Distress." a new pursuit is on: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.

Where and When

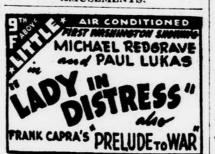
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Metropolitan-"Reveille with Beverly," Ann Miller and the Army motif: 11:40 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Bataan," activities of a ne patrol: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, :05 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Last Will of Dr. Mabuse" Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and Continuous from 10 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD. Mary Dowell, 6-foot-2-inch Broadway showgirl who is better known in the business as "Stutterin' Sam," has been signed by Warner Bros. to write an original screen story on her experiences. Miss Dowell

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was discovered by Billy Rose in as a probable starring vehicle for her home of Fort Worth, Tex., in Alexis Smith. She is currently at 1936 and has subsequently appeared | work with Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Animal Kingdom."

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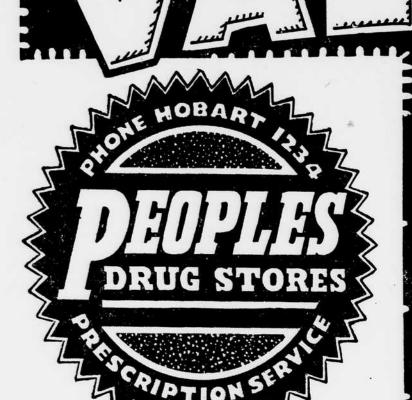
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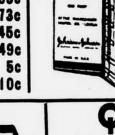
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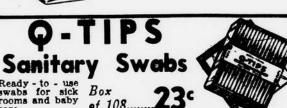
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Land. Edwin W.
Hitcho, George E.
Benson, Eugene A.
Snellings, Charles L.
Shouffer, William K.
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Chambers, Tobey P. Wood, Curtis L. Cassell, James E. Kidwell, Harry L. Dean, Joseph L. Thompson, R. S.

Hours Cut for Applying For Marriage Licenses

Brice Bowie, Prince Georges County Circuit Court clerk, announced today that marriage license applications will be received only etween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays at his office in the County Building at Upper Marlboro. This action is in accordance with ovisions of a bill passed at the last session of the State Legislature, Mr. Bowie explained. Heretofore, ap-

Building in Hyattsville. Provisions of the bill may waived, however, when one of the parties for whom a marriage license is sought is on active duty in the armed forces and requests such a

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. HOWARD W. SMITH, 1428 W st. se. THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOM-etry will be held on July 29, 30, 31, 1943. For details, communicate with the secre-

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. n.w., Monday, June 28, 1943, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

MAX T. PIMES. Secretary.

JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., President.

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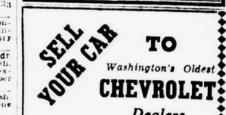
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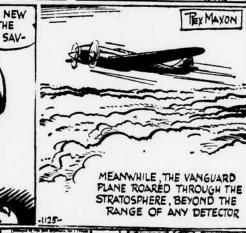
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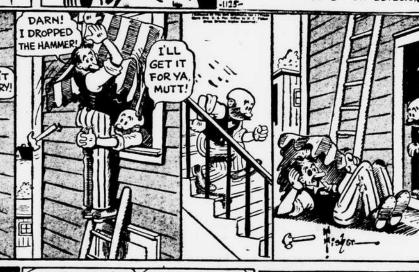
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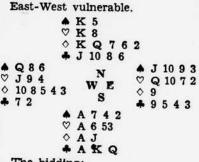
Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

More About Squeezes queeze plays is in the timing. To are interesting things about it. start with, the declarer must be able to visualize a position (or several positions) of cards that would make 1,382 square miles. a squeeze possible, but once he satisfies himself on that point, he must tackle the much tougher problem of

how to time his plays so as to take

advantage of what he hopes to be

the true condition. South dealer.



The bidding: South. West. North. East Pass 6NT Pass Pass Pass The bidding, as may be seen, was vigorous, but since the partners had

tainly nothing wrong with the condiamond and declarer having won with the ace, laid down the jack,

it became evident that heroic measures would be required to overcome the 5-1 distribution of the outstanding diamonds. Fortunately for his side, South was able to apply these measures. He cashed his three top clubs.

watching carefully for West's plays. On the third round West discarded a heart. Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts, then the club natives in the central parts have jack. On this trick West, still having to keep three diamonds, was Europe. They are tall and have forced to let go a spade. Now that West had been attended lips and straight noses. to, declarer concentrated on East.

queen of diamonds. Dummy was jority of the people are descended spades and a low diamond. East India. had to let go a card from this holding: Spades, jack, 10, 9, and heart of Socotra from October to May, and queen. Declarer, lurking behind big rivers rush down the slopes. Most East, had spades, ace, seven, four of these rivers, however, do not and the heart six. If East let go reach the sea. At low levels, the the heart queen, declarer's six-spot dry, thirsty soil drinks up the water. would be good, whereas, if East discarded a spade, declarer would the last three tricks with the king, ace and seven of spades.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ A Q 10 4 * K 10 7 4 2 The bidding: Schenken, Lightner, Jacoby.

This is in accordance with the principle of anticipation. If you start with your five-card suit, clubs, and partner responds with one no-trump or one spade, you will have no convenient, and informative rebid. Two hearts, a "reverse" bid, would show a much stronger hand, and if you rebid two clubs, partner might hold good heart support, but might be unable to announce the fact. By starting with one heart you reserve a two-club bid for the next round if you are called upon to rebid. Score 100 per cent for one heart,

Uncle Ray's Corner

On the western side of the Arabian sea, 220 miles below the southern end of Arabia, is the island of Socotra. This island has played little The only difficult feature about part in the world's affairs, but there

Socotra is a little-known part of the British Empire. It is the home of 12,000 people, and has an area of

Those are a few of the "bare facts," but what are the people like? Why are there so few of them to the square mile? Why has this island a meaning, in the Sanskrit language, of "Island of Happiness"?

The last of those questions is the hardest to answer. Mostly covered with masses of rock, and with a long,



of the diamond suit, there was cer- hardly expect Socotra to be an extra-happy place.

Very likely there has been a

When, however, West opened a An old record suggests that at one change in climate since ancient days. time the island contained at least 50,000 people. Another record seems to show that the Egyptians of long ago obtained much incense for their temples from Socotra.

Whatever may have been the story of the island in ancient times, it is today a backward, slow-moving place. The food of the people is made up chiefly of dates and milk. The people differ in skin color on different parts of the island. Many skins as white as those of people in

straight black hair, along with thin Other inhabitants have darker The latter found himself in in- skins and thick lips. Some persons superable difficulties when he had of African Negro stock have settled to find discards on the king and on the island, but the great manow reduced to the king-five of from Arabs and from ancestors from

Heavy rains fall on the highlands Many of the trees on Socotra have

a strange shape. They have wide throw away the heart and make trunks, but few leaves. Water is stored in the trunks to last through the hot, dry season. Cucumber trees are among those on Socotra which have huge trunks.

Cucumber trees grow in some other

parts of the world, but nowhere else

do they have such a queer shape. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet. AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want

in care of The Evening Star. (Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

70 per cent for one club, 60 per cent

Question No. 1,400. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken, Lightner, Jacoby. Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	ELECTS	Letter-Out for an important industry.
2	TREACLE	Letter-Out and be original.
3	BARGAIN	. Letter-Out for uncovering the plot.
4	SPORTED	Letter-Out and send him out of the country.
5	PIEBALD	Letter-Out for the way he was re- leased from jail.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it holds a necklace together.

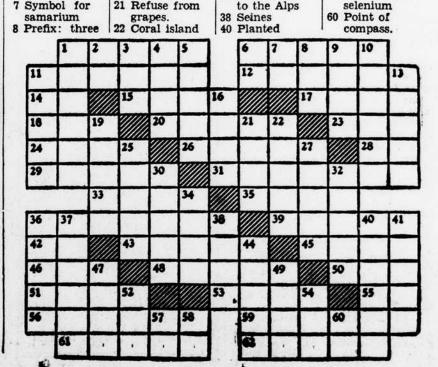
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(V) VALVES-SALVE (use it for sunburn). (A) DIAMETER—MITERED (joined on the bias). (U) DENUDE—ENDED (it's all over).

(N) LOINS-SILO (attached to a barn). (T) SATCHELS-CLASHES (bad ones occur in strikes).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





11:30

Stad-um.

Brother Tommy

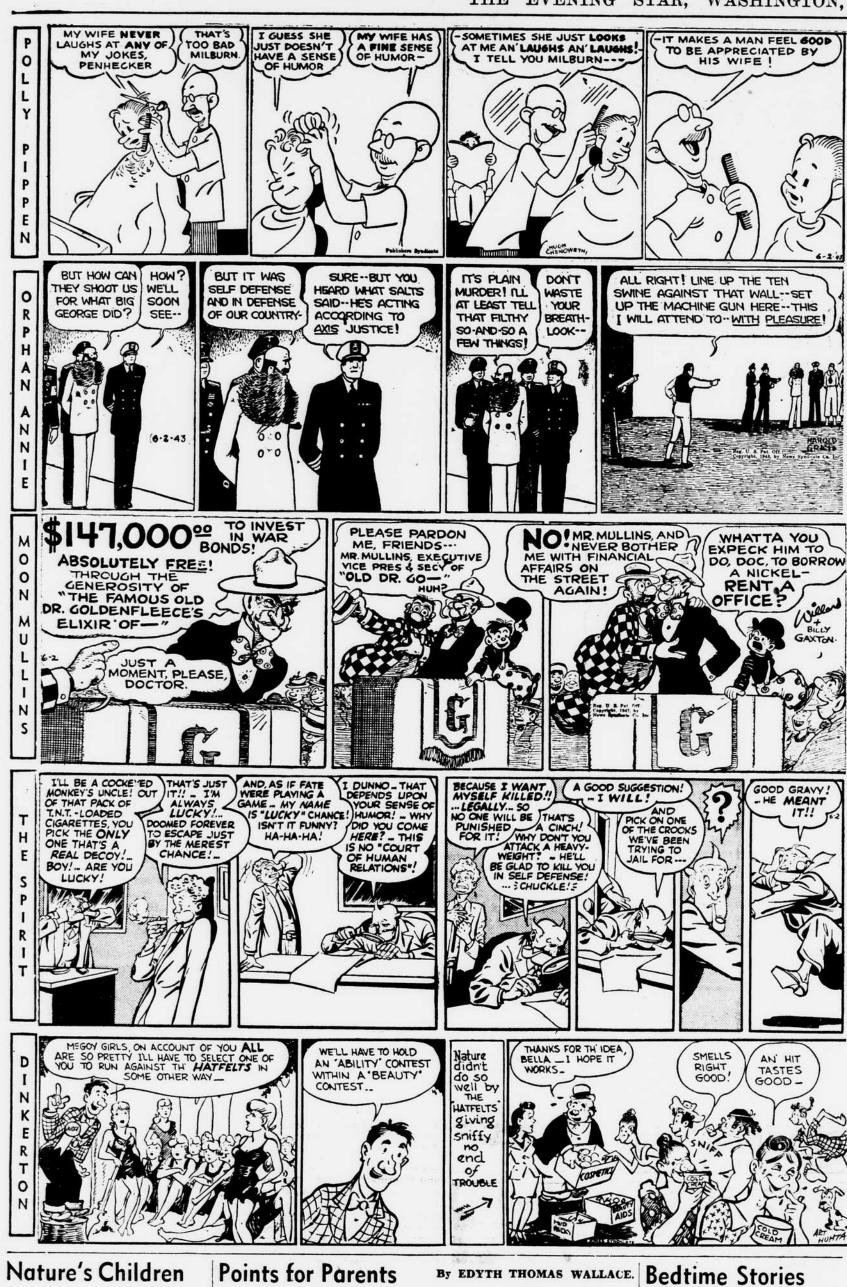
drama of destiny.

-A.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

00:9 News-Prelude

11:45 Breese's Or.—News

WRC, 8:30—Jimmy Dorsey subbing

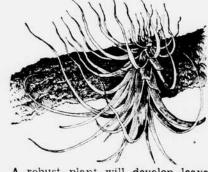


Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

PINEAPPLE AIR PLANT (Tillandsia utriculata).

Air plants may be found in Florida and other Southern States. And they may be seen in the dense jungles with orchids, Spanish moss and such tropical growths. Here is found the small butterfly orchid. Many times it will be growing next door to the pineapple air plant. There is no reason to explain

the naming of this air plant after the popular fruit. Its long, stiff, pointed leaves are quite similar in outline. Usually, these leaves are pale green or glaucous. Sometimes, the plant is heavily tinged with red.



slightly fragrant. And once a full- kloethz. grown plant blossoms, it dies. At its base, while maturing, the pineapple plant produces many tiny The pineapple plant is a close

relative to the Florida moss, as are various species of the air pines (Tillandsia), which are found in Georgia and Florida. They have over 300 cousins in the tropics. All air pines possess stiff leaves

in a compact rosette. They resemble to some extent the agave or aloe. from a soft gray-green to violet or reddish-green.

Their flowers are on elongated stems. There are clusters of them, in cream, rose, violet or white. These blossoms always have three sepals, and three petals and colored

So many colonies of these stiffleaved epiphytes are found growing on one live oak that, when they become filled with water at the base of their leaves, their combined weight is enough to break a great limb from a century-old tree.

The green plants that have severed all connection with the earth are known as true epiphytes or air plants. They are self-sustaining in their manufacture of food and their ability to absorb nutriment by way of their aerial roots and by using other plants as a substratum on which to prosper.

These parasites in the plant world do not injure the host unless they grow in such numbers as to cut off air and light or to overload the branches so that their weight will cause them to split from the trunk. Many Florida tourists have found they could transplant air plants from the original host tree to those growing near their camp. Air plants on the side of houses, along fences and poles are not unusual. Doles are not unusual.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Help a shy child become friendly with individuals before ex-



Mother: "We're so glad to have you here, David. Johnnie decided share his birthday dinner with him." Children: "Surprise, surprise!"

Not This

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Mother: "Say hello to the children, son. Don't be so shy! They've come glad to see them?"

By FRANK COLBY.

one in every vocabulary, is com-monly pronounced "kloze," to rhyme A robust plant will develop leaves with doze, nose, rose. If you want more than three feet long. They a real surprise, check the pronuncicome from the crown of the plant, ation in any good dictionary. It will of capellanus, which in French bebe seen that the "th" of clothes is came chapelain, and in English, The flowers are borne on long not silent, but is pronounced as in scapes from two to six feet high. this, that, those. The "o" of course They are small and white, and is long as in hoe, toe. Be sure to say:

It's Hard to Believe. Camp Wallace: We are having quite a discussion as to why ministers are called "chaplains" in the armed services. Even our own chaplain is not sure. Will you please explain?-Pfc. S.

Answer: The term dates from the fourth century, when St. Martin, Bishop of Tours, died. His cape, or cowl, was preserved as a sacred relic.

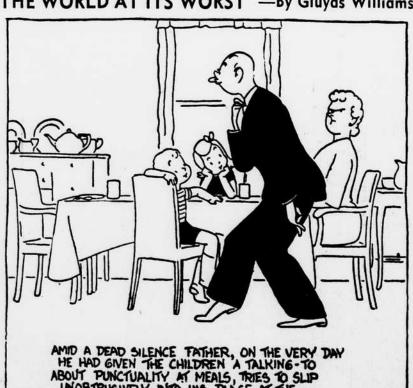
Take My Word for It The Latin word for "small cape" is capella, and the shrine where St. Martin's cape was treasured came to be known as the "capella." Later, SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK. by extension, capella came to mean The word clothes, an important any sacred place, such as a place of worship, and the word entered Eng-

lish as chapel. Now the guardian of the holy cape was known by the Latin title chaplain. The ancient French kings bore the blue hood or cape of St. Martin on their battle flags. Such a who accompanied the troops as a

chaplain. It's hard to believe that your chaplain, Pfc. S., is literally "The know that he had been in trouble guardian of the cape of St. Martin of Tours," but it's true.

Send for my new pamphlet that lists the "phobia" words and explains the fears they represent. Send a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PHOBIA pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When it comes to color, they wary THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



SUPPER TABLE FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE

Chairmand by The Dall Streethern, Ton.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. To bide means to wait, and to brood means to keep thinking and thinking about unpleasant things. Reddy Fox was doing both up in the Old Pasture. You remember that that is where he went after his unpleasant meeting with Jimmy Skunk. It was the only place for him to go because of that dreadful perfume which Jimmy Skunk had thrown on him. He just had to go away by himself, and the most lonely place he knew of was up there in the Old Pasture. He kept out of sight as much as possible, only coming out at night to hunt for his food. He was ashamed to be seen and still more ashamed to be smelled you were the one boy he wanted to your birthday party. Aren't you and no one could go anywhere near him without smelling that perfume of Jimmy Skunk's.

It wasn't so much that no one but Jimmy Skunk himself liked that perfume that made Reddy ashamed. No, indeed; it wasn't that. It was because he knew that when his neighbors smelled it they would know right away that he hadn't been smart enough to keep out of trouble with Jimmy Skunk. They would know without being told that Jimmy had had the best of that per became. meeting. The truth is that it was because his pride had had a regular topsy-turvy tumble that Reddy felt so ashamed. You know he is very smart. He knows it, too. In fact, flag was intrusted only to a priest he likes to think himself the smartest of all the little meadow and forest people. So it hurt his pride dreadfully to have his neighbors with Jimmy Skunk and got the worst

But what hurt his pride still more was the suspicion that Peter Rabbit had been at the bottom of that trouble and had planned to get him into it. It was only a suspicion at first, but the more he thought about it the more certain he became in his own mind that Peter had

planned to make him run against

that barrel.

"I believe he knew all the time that Jimmy Skunk was inside and that that barrel would roll downhill if I hit it hard enough. At first I thought it was all an accident, but now I'm not so sure about it," he muttered. "I believe Peter Rabbit did it just to get me in this fix. If I ever get hold of him he'll wish he hadn't. He'll wish he'd never been born! That's what he'll wish-he'll wish he'd never been born!" Reddy glared at nothing the way he would have glared at Peter had he been

there. Somehow it made him feel

better to glare that way and make

dreadful threats. I suspect that he would have felt better yet if he had

known all that had happened to

But he didn't know, so he kept by himself and nursed a growing temper and brooded over his wrongs and planned how he would get even with Jimmy Skunk and Peter Rab-bit, a very foolish thing to do, for he knew, as everybody else knew, that he wouldn't dare anger Jimmy Skunk again. As for Peter Rabbit Peter. It didn't make him feel any better to have Sammy Jay find out where he was staying and bring him I'm doing my share."

RADIO PROGRAM -P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -- WRC, 980k.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. - WINX, 1,340k.

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Baukhage Talking Open House U. S. Marine Band	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Babe Rhodes' Or. News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
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4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Como Sings Top Tune Time
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	When Day Is Done Music in Air Lone Ranger	Fred Waring's Or. News of the World D'Artega Presents Musical Masterpleces	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Quiz of Two Citles	News and Music Dance Music Dr. R. E. Fendrich Dance Music	Cash—Cantor Shapiro Cantor Shapiro News and Music Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Harry James' Or. Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Earl Godwin Lum and Abner Manhattan Midnight	Mr., and Mrs. North Tommy Dorsey	Cal Tinney Singin' Sam Take a Card	News; Places to Go Places to Go Mount Zion Church	Cash—1450 Club Dugout Interviews Nats evs. Indians	Sammy Kaye Dr. Christian Christian—C. Brown
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	John Freedom Spotlight Band	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Tommy Carlyn's Or. Soldiers With Wings	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	* *	Mayor of Town Jack Carson
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Gerge F. Eliot Gracie Fields Show National Radio Forum	Kay Kyser's Kollege	John B. Hughes Fulton Lewis, jr. Paul Schubert Rocco Terrone's Or.	News—Q. M. Corps Hollywood Stars Traffic Court	News From London	Great Music Moments Carnival
:00	News What's Your War Job	News and Music Richard Harkness	Billy Repaid Leo Reisman's Or.	News and Music Uncle Sam	Dance Music	News Commentary Arch McDonald

12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras News; Orchs.; Patrol | Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: William Gargan. | Day and Edward G. Robinson Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m. WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Eddie "Rochester" WTOP, 8:00—Sammy Kaye: Franklin P. Anderson. WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Indians at Griffith

News-Bill Herson | Dawn Patrol

WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom. In the Pacific area.

News-Lombardo's Or. Night Music

Guy Lombardo's Or.

WTOP, 9:30-Jack Carson: Premiere, with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and Hanley Stafford, initial guests. WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: A

WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: All-Johann Strauss. WTOP, 10:30—Carnival: Igor Gorin and the Lyn Murray Chorus. WOL, 9:30—Soldiers With Wings: Laraine on the poll tax bill; WMAL at 10:35 p.m. TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

National Radio Forum: Senators Allen Ellender of Louisiana and Scott Lucas of Illinois WOL, 1,260k. --- WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. -— WTOP, 1,500k. — News-Serenade News-Evalyn Tyner Jerry Strong

News-Hits

Sign Off

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Continental Hits

6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Sunrise Serenade News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Al Bland Al Bland Claude Mahoney	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Al Bland Help Wanted	News Roundup Bill Herson—News Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.—Cash	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes Rhyme Time Kenneth Banghart Robert St. John	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross	News—Minute Men Mr. and Mrs. News and Music Dance Music	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10:15 10:30 10:45	Treasury Star Parade Pin Money	Lora Lawton The O'Neills Helpmate Woman of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Tiller De Winx Tiller De Winx Traffic Court	Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:15 11:30	Breakfast at Sardi's Little Jack Little Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Stanley Dixon Cisco Kid Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Cash—Varieties Varieties News—Varieties Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
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6:45 Lowell Thomas Gardening for Victory Music-Ball Scores word from old Granny Fox that she | missed on the Green Meadows and | make trouble for them just to make didn't want to see him again that in the Green Forest, it was in a very up for the time that they had been summer. Of course, Granny didn't | nice way really mean that. But Reddy knew that it wouldn't do for him to go near her until every bit of that per- come over them when they thought the Old Pasture they rejoiced in fume was gone, and that would not of the time when he should come the glad springtime and were happy be for a long time. So he just back. You see, they knew perfectly which is very much the way of all sneaked about up in the Old Pas- well that he would do his best to ture and brooded and brooded over his troubles, which is a very bad thing for any one to do, and the

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music News and Music

more he brooded the worse his tem-All the time Peter Rabbit and Danny Meadow Mouse and Johnny Chuck and the other little people whom Reddy is forever trying to catch were rejoicing that they did not have to worry about him. It was a great relief not to have to be watching out for Reddy Fox every time they poked their heads out of their homes. To be sure, old Granny Fox had to be watched out for, and Old Man Coyote, but it is always better to watch out for two than for three; so, though Reddy was

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle ATTUN TAP ROCTA BAL DR DEPOSIT RI PENAL OG LOS DIAGNOSIS WRENEACOPENS
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Dinner Music



Strickland Gillilan World Today; J. Harsch free from him. But they made the At least, they thought so. But most of their opportunity, and while once in a while a little shiver would Reddy brooded all by himself up in

John B. Kennedy

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

June 2, 1943

WTOP, 1,500k.

Dancing in Dark

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Saves

News-Chicagoans

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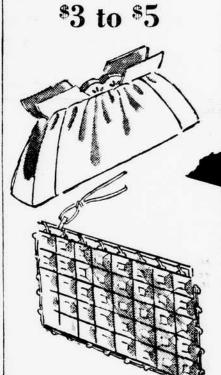
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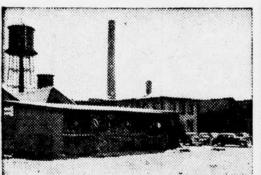
Idle Textile Mills Stir With New Life

Hamilton Standard Propellers Adapts Existing Facilities To Increase Output

DARLINGTON, R. I.-Within the next few weeks, workers will begin streaming again into an abandoned textile mill here. They will turn out, not textiles, but delicately balanced propellers for America's mighty air fleets.

It will be the third mill pressed into service by Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation to meet the nation's wartime needs. Last July, a former textile mill at Norwich, Conn., opened for propeller manufacture. Long before Pearl Harbor, the first of these satellite plants had gone into operation in January, 1941, near Westerly, R. I.

Use of suitable idle plant facilities is all part of a master program developed by Hamilton Standard officials in order to obtain the maximum possible expansion in production with the minimum of physical plant expansion. By using idle plants with nearby idle labor, they take work to the workers and avoid much of the problem of mushroom growth. Instead of building new factories, they save critical materials-and, incidentally hold down the taxpayers' bill. In addition, they go to companies whose traditional skill in quality manufacture of peacetime products can be turned in wartime to the precision manufacture of propellers. Some are trained to manufacture parts; others to build complete propellers already designed and perfected by Hamilton Standard.



Norwich Mill-once idle-now humming

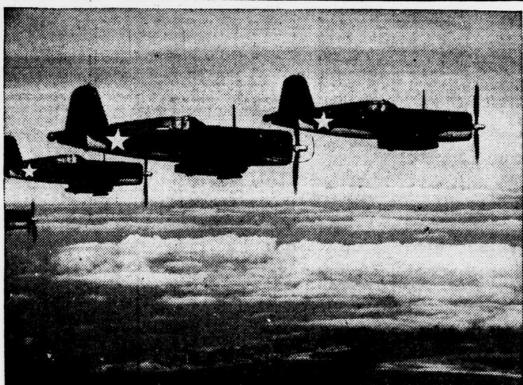
In addition to meeting immediate propeller needs, Hamilton Standard reserved two tasks for itself at its main plant at East Hartford, which has been called "the biggest little plant in the world". One was the teaching of its production know-how to other companies so they could assume the burden of most of the actual production. This would make possible the second task, Hamilton Standard itself would devote its "propeller brains" more and more to the war job which it alone could perform-he design, development and perfection of new propeller types.

Early in 1940 while the world was still wondering about the "phony" war, Hamilton Standard prepared for the crisis it sensed ahead. At its own expense it placed educational orders for propeller parts with many outstanding firms, such as New Process Gear, Union Switch and Signal, and Worthington Pump & Machinery. Gradually their skill grew. When the emergency came, those companies had the needed experience.

In the meantime, Hamilton had selected an abandoned textile mill near Westerly, R. I., and converted it into a propeller factory at a fraction of the cost of a new building. Critical materials were saved and work was brought to an idle neighborhood, avoiding the congestion which comes when thousands of workers are brought to the work. Parts began to flow there from the companies which had been practicing their manufacture.

A similar move was made at Norwich, Conn., and the plant there is now in full pro duction. The third, at Darlington, R. I., is scheduled to start in a few weeks.

The next move was to teach other companies to build complete propellers under license. In the past two years, 600 visitors from licensee plants have spent over 22,800 days at the Hamilton Standard factory for instruction. This does not include the time devoted by Hamilton Standard engineers to the same task. Hamilton receives a license fee of but \$1 per propeller from its licensees.



The Vought Corsair strikes to the thunder of 2,000 Pratt & Whitney horses

Corsairs Top Zeros, Navy Says

Russell Islands and Guadalcanal Reports Show Vought F4U Out-Maneuvers and Out-Fights Famed Jap Zeros

Washington-Day by day fighting in the South Pacific has proved the Navy's new Vought Corsair superior to all models of the Japanese Zero. This was announced by the Navy Department following a message received from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The pilots who have fought it say that the Navy's newest fighter, designated the F4U, has the Zero licked in every phase of combat performance,-interception, maneuverability, climb, speed, fire power and armor.

"Our Naval and Marine pilots at Guadalcanal", Admiral Nimitz reported, "are enthusiastic about this plane which so regularly turns out a first rate job."

The Corsair has now demonstrated its superiority in large scale engagements. Included in the actions on which the pilots have based their conclusions are two with mass Japanese fighter sweeps over the Russell Islands.

Jap Air General Admits U.S. Leads in Engineering

Tokyo-Japanese aviation "is inferior in technical knowledge" to the American, Lieut, Gen. Ashinari Uchida, of the Japanese air force, told the Japanese people

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.-General Uchida may not have realized it but he put his finger on a fatal Japanese weakness, Frank W. Caldwell, director of research of United Aircraft Corporation,

In modern war, Mr. Caldwell explained, the man behind the drawing board is fighting as much as the man behind the gun. Technical superiority, he continued, has always been the pride of the American aviation industry. Mr. Caldwell warned, however, it is possible to lose it. If aeronautical engineers enter the armed forces needlessly, one of our priceless war assets is dissipated. It takes years to develop these engineers, Mr. Caldwell explained, and they cannot be replaced over night.

Drive Ups Bond Buying 45%

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.-During the second War Bond drive Hamilton Standard Propellers workers dug into their pay envelopes so far that they now have one of the highest bond purchase records in the country. Figured at the cost price of the bonds, Hamilton Standard workers upped their monthly purchases from 9.4% to 13.6% of total pay. Figured at maturity value this means 18% of

Kelvinator Corp., which is also building United's Pratt & Whitney engines. Frigidaire Division of General Motors is following the precise Hamilton Standard designs with such accuracy as to win warm praise from Hamilton Standard engineers. Remington Rand will

go into production shortly. Outside the United States, Hamilton Standard propellers are being built under license by Canadian Propellers in Montreal and by First to come into production was Nash- | de Havilland in England and Australia.

As Corsairs Roll, These Men Fly 'Em First

Chance Vought test pilots, reading from left to right: Ben M. Towle, Ralph E. Hawker, Robert B. Burke, William N. Horan,

Willard B. Boothby, Charles L. Sharp, Lyman A. Bullard, Jr. (chief test pilot), Richard H. Burroughs, Jr., Robert Blain,

Edward Berndt, John D. Herold, Peter E. Weld, Lawson F. Reed, and Corbett L. Penton. Not shown is Boone T. Guyton.

In one of these-against 25 Zeros-Corsairs accounted for 15 out of 16 enemy planes shot down by U. S. fighters. In the other, a Marine squadron leader raced his squadron of Corsairs to the aid of six Lockheed P-38 Lightnings which, in spite of the odds, were taking on 25 Zeros in a fight at 20,000 feet. The squadron leader himself got three Zeros.

Back from the fights, pilots told of their ability to follow any evasive movement of the Zero. One Jap, for example, tried to escape with a tight loop. With its greater speed, a Corsair looped outside the enemy all the way, finished on top, shot the Zero down.

The Corsair's 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engine driving the Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller has given the Corsair such superior speed as to achieve a faster rate of climb than the Zero. Greater speed in level flight was reported all along the line with no qualifications. All pilots reported the new fighter plane successful as an interceptor.

An analysis of the F4U's performance in one of these engagements revealed that "this plane responded to every demand made upon it." A Marine squadron leader reported, "Corsairs are better than anything that we or the

Japs have from any angle." Another pilot reported: "I dove from 20,000 to 15,000 feet and came out on the tail of a Zero ahead of another Corsair. After one burst, the Zero blew up. I leveled off against another Zero. He started climbing with his engine smoking. I zipped past him. He lit out for home. I tailed him and shot

Kingfishers Go Dive Bombing

MASSACRE BAY, ATTU ISLAND-Built to smell out trouble for the battle fleet but to stay away from it if possible, the Navy's little Vought Kingfisher observation scout plane, too, has gone on the warpath up here. Following the example of the giant Catalina, it tried its hand at dive bombing and liked it. Swooping out of the fog, in a recent engagement, it slammed Japanese positions with 325-pound bombs, instead of acting in its normal role as the "eyes" of the fleet.

Powered with a 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp Junior engine and using a two-bladed Hamilton Standard propeller, the little plane has a range of about 1,000 miles.

How's Your Air I. Q.?

Q. How many airlines operate out of

A. Eight: American, American Export, Colonial, Eastern, Pan American, Trans-Canada, TWA, United.

O. What American warplanes now in action are using a 2,000-hp. engine?

A. Vought Corsair and Republic Thunderbolt fighters, Vega Ventura and Martin Marauder bombers, and the Curtiss Commando transport. All are powered by the Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp. Q. What is one horsepower?

one foot in one second. In other words the 2,000-hp. Double Wasp can lift 1,100,000 pounds one foot in one second.

Q. What are the heaviest bomb loads

A. The energy required to lift 550 lbs.

carried by our Army bombers? A. Both the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator are now fitted to carry a two ton "block buster" under each wing as well as six tons of bombs in the bay-a greater load than carried even by the big night bombers.

Q. Do bombers ever escort fighters? A. Yes. Boeing Flying Fortresses shepnerd Lockheed Lightning fighters on trans oceanic flights to give them navigationa

Q. What two top-ranking Army and Navy officers were among the first fliers? A. General Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Army Air Forces, and Vice Admiral John H. Towers, Commander Aircraft Pacific Both learned to fly in 1911.

Army Unleashes Its Thunderbolts

FARMINGDALE, N. Y .- War production came to a fifteen minute halt at Republic Aviation Corporation last month as cheering workers heard President Ralph S. Damon announce that their mighty fighter plane, the P-47 Thunderbolt, had had its baptism of fire.

First reports gave promise that this most powerful single-engined Army plane me herald more deadly American bombing raids than in the past. In addition to fighter sweeps over Europe, the Thunderbolts joined a fighter escort for Flying Fortresses which carried out a smashing assault on German industrial targets at Antwerp. The escort smothered the dread German Focke-Wulf fighters which attempted to beat off the raid. Not a Fortress nor a Thunderbolt was lost. It was the first time in 10 raids that the United States Eighth Air Force had brought home all of its heavy bombers without loss.



Army's new P-47 Thunderbolts escort Fortresses over Europe

Announcement of the Thunderbolt's first action signified more than the appearance of the latest of the new American war planes, aircraft circles pointed out. For the first time, the United States Army Air Forces are going into action with fighter planes powered by 2,000-horsepower engines.

The Thunderbolt is powered by a Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled Double Wasp. Half way round the world its Navy counterpart, the Double Wasp-powered Vought Corsair, is now in its fourth month of action running down Japs in the Southwest Pacific.

Heavy Bombers Aid China

WITH THE UNITED STATES FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE, CHINA-A taste of things to come was given the Japanese last month when American heavy bombers struck their first blows from Chinese bases.

Teamed with North American B-25 medium bombers and Curtiss P-40 fighters-old hands in the area-B-24 Consolidated Liberators delivered the heaviest Allied raid to date in this theater. The B-25s and P-40s bombed and straffed Hanoi and Haiphong on the Indo-China coast; while the Liberators flew on over the Gulf of Tonkin to give Samah airfield on Hainan Island its first raid since it was occupied by Japan, The Japanese seemed taken completely by surprise. for the B-24s reached their target without interception and met only ineffectual anti-

aircraft fire. The big bombers, their commander reported, "pretty nearly wiped out the airport," which the Japanese had converted into a

powerful base. The crews were jubilant over their first mission since leaving home. One of the pilots was so determined to make the raid that when one engine "quit" an hour out from I

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Army Sikorsky Helicopter Makes Bow As Mail Carrier and Shipboard Scout

Flies Letters from Capitol Steps to Airport on Air Mail Anniversary, Operates Successfully from Deck of Moving Tanker

Washington-The Army's Sikorsky helicopter demonstrated on both land and sea recently its potentialities for both military and commercial operations. Here in the nation's capital, the craft hovered near the steps of the capitol building; picked up the first helicopter air mail and sped away to the airport. A few days earlier in Long Island Sound the same helicopter made repeated landings and take-offs from a small platform built on a ten thousand-ton tanker.

The demonstration in Washington was a part of the ceremonies commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the air mail, while the shore-to-ship flights were made for the Maritime Commission and other interested Governmental agencies. In both instances, Colonel H. Franklin Gregory, U.S.A.A.F., the Army's No. 1 helicopter pilot, flew the craft which was designed and built by the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Colonel Gregory reported that he had visibility of but three blocks when he flew from the National Airport to the Capitol, stopped a couple of feet off the ground and accepted a packet of letters from Speaker Sam Ravburn of the House of Representatives. He then returned to the airport where the letters were put on a regular mail plane.

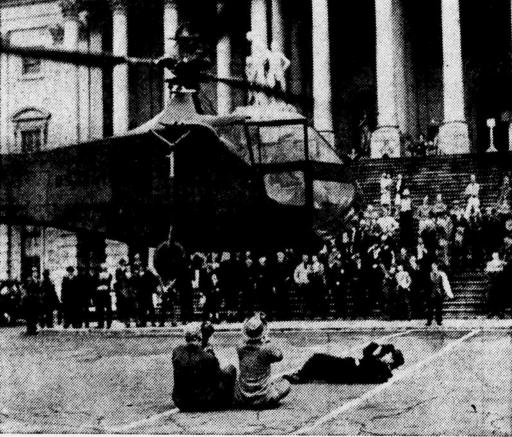
Later Colonel Gregory and Major Leslie B. Cooper, U.S.A.A.F., displayed to the fifteen thousand spectators at the airport the ability of the helicopter to rise and descend vertically; to fly in any direction-forward, backward or sidewise; to stop suddenly and to hover motionless in the air. The Army fliers had flown the two craft in formation

from Stratford, Conn., to Washington. On the return flight to Connecticut, each carried a passenger-the first time in history that helicopters had made a long distance formation flight with passengers.

During the air show in the afternoon, Igor Sikorsky, father of the helicopter in this country, paid high tribute to the encouragement and cooperation he had received from the United States Army.

The success of the helicopter's ship landing was announced by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission and Deputy War Shipping Administrator. The feasibility of using helicopters as a weapon against submarines was "sufficiently proved" by the tests, Admiral Vickery said. Liberty ships are to be equipped with small decks, he announced, to "permit helicopters to be used at sea, thus giving the ships added protection from submarines".

In the demonstration on Long Island Sound, Colonel Gregory made twenty-four landings and take-offs from the deck of a tanker travelling at various speeds. The space available for landings and take-offs was only 78 by 48 feet.



Army Sikorsky helicopter hovers over newsmen as they shoot historic airmail flight

"Create — Produce — Save-Survive"

President Outlines United's Guiding Principles at "E" Award

EAST HARTFORD, CONN .- United Aircraft Corporation should be able to solve post-war problems as they arise by adhering to the four principles which guide the corporation, Eugene E. Wilson, president, told the men and women of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division as Army-Navy "E" production awards were given last month.

Fourteen months ago Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was the first manufacturer in the aircraft industry to receive the Navy "E" from the Bureau of Aeronautics. Now a second white star has been added to the emblems flying over the East Hartford, Hartford and Buckland plants, while the new East Longmeadow and Willimantic plants received the

award for the first time. "We hear mention at the present time about post-war planning, about what can be expected when the war is finally ended," Mr. Wilson stated. "Although I feel it is much too soon to try to chart clearly a course for after the war, particularly in a rapidly changing art such as aviation, I am sure you will be interested to know the general principles under which United Aircraft is operating.

"First, and certainly most important, it is our purpose to do our present job well. In connection with doing that job well it is our purpose further to earn a fair profit.

'Second, we intend to conduct our financial operations in the most conservative way possible so that when the war is finally ended we will have the money to continue this enterprise-for the continuance of this and other similar enterprises is in the public interest and particularly is it in the interest of each and every one of you here.

"Third, we aim to accelerate our technological development to the utmost, to the end that we will have the best aeronautical equipment in the future as in the past.

"Fourth, we intend to fight continually to avoid the wasteful processes which are alltoo-frequently characteristic of war production where speed is the first requisite.

war problems whatever they may be."

Chevrolet Flies the "E"

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Three plants of the Chevolet division of General Motors Corporation were awarded the Army-Navy "E" last month for excellence in manufacturing the Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasp engines used on American bomber and transport planes. Chevrolet has been in production for the past year and is the second licensee company building the Pratt & Whitney engines to receive the award. The Ford Motor Company was honored earlier this year. Marvin E. Coyle, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Chevrolet, praised the cooperation between Chevrolet and Pratt & Whitney which, he said, has speeded Chevrolet's production of Twin Wasp engines.

Aircraft Scholarships Awarded to 90 Women

STATE COLLEGE, PA .- Ninety young women chosen from hundreds of applicants will arrive here June 15th to train for an important role in wartime aviation-that of propeller engineering.



ANNA KURYLO First Girl Chosen

time an urgent need for more and more experienced personnel to carry on propeller development, the Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation established 90 aircraft

Faced by a critical

loss of engineers to the

military services, a dwindling supply of

replacements available

from schools of tech-

nology, and at the same

engineering scholarships at The Pennsylvania State College.

The courses will include Designing, Testing and Developing, Chemistry and Metallurgy, Vibration and Aerodynamics. While in college, students will receive tuition and room and board free, and will also receive

an allowance of \$50 per month. Hamilton Standard required its women applicants to be American citizens, 18 to 35 years of age, with two years of college, or the equivalent. They could be either single or married. Half the group will study six "And if we do these four things, we believe | months, the other half a full year. Successful

the Hamilton Standard engineering staff. ADVERTISEMENT.

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