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(P) Means Associated Press.

Elsewhere THREE CENTS.

Advising Move

Leaders Passes the

House, 231 to 141

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis called on the

half million miners in his union today to return to work on Mon-

day-President Roosevelt's strike

deadline-and at the same time accused the War Labor Board of

Mr. Lewis' sudden announcement

came only a little while after the House, by a roll call vote of 231 to

141 passed legislation providing for

prison sentences and fines for per-

sons instigating or leading strikes in Government-owned plants. The

measure was returned to the Senate

Mr. Lewis told the Mine Workers'

"The miners and their leaders, as

patriotic Americans, placed the law

and the national interest above their own ungranted and long de-

ferred claims for justice and equity.

They have made and will continue to make their sacrifice to the win-

Wrote Ickes of Proposal.

He addressed the Policy Committee within a half hour after he dis-

closed a letter to Secretary Ickes

saying he would recommend re-

UMW headquarters released these exerpts from Mr. Lewis' address:

"Negotiations in the coal crisis

were proceeding favorably toward a

prompt solution on Wednesday, un-

der guidance of the Government

Solid Fuels Administrator (Ickes).

This solution promised to return

the men to the mines not later than

"Fearful lest a solution be reached

under auspices not compatible with the self importance of the WLB that body on Wednesday maliciously

commanded that these negotiations

tive body again demonstrated that

its members place their own vanity

above the national interest. This

piously arrogant attitude is con-

sistent with their earlier unlawful

directives forbidding collective bar-

gaining negotiations except under

their capricious auspices, which di-

rectives were primarily responsible

Charges Collusion.

"Thus the Nation must suffer be-

cause a few men, seduced by their

own egotism, are determined to pre-

serve the illusion of their illegiti-

mate sovereignty at whatever cost

to the country and the Constitution

and collusive advantage of these

maneuvers, likewise placing their

selfish interests above existing leg-

rests actually on their own smug

law and the national interests above

their own ungranted and long de-

Asks Return to Work

"I urge the Policy Committee to

comply with the wish of the Solid

Fuels Administrator and direct that

the mine workers resume work, in

orderly manner, on Monday morn-

a duly constituted agent of the Gov-

ernment, and we desire to co-operate

with him. The operators, by their

collusion with the War Labor Board

and by other unworthy and ob-

structive tactics, have forfeited their

The Solid Fuels Administrator is

"Notwithstanding these abusive

islation and the national good.

"The operators have taken full

"Thereby this jealous and vindic-

sumption of work on Monday.

for action on amendments.

abusive tactics.

Policy Committee:

ning of the war

cease forthwith

for the present crisis

Bill Penalizing Strike

# LEWIS URGES MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943.—FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Argentine War Minister Overthrows Castillo in Swift Coup Acts After Ickes Sends Message

## **7,000 Troops Seize Control** Of Buenos Aires

### President Who Stuck By Strict Neutrality Flees on Gunboat

BULLETIN.

BUENOS AIRES (A). - Gen. Arturo Rawson, new Minister of War in the military government which ousted isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo, proclaimed today that the revolt was "only aimed to guarantee the safety of the people of our nation.

Earlier, from the naval base at Rio Santiago, Castillo declared his intention to resist establishment of a military regime. Spokesmen for the navy announced it would be neutral, remaining aloof from the conflict.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Argentine military leaders engineered a coup d'etat today against the government of President Ramon S. Castillo, whose insistence on strict neutrality has left Argentina the only nation in the Western Hemisphere maintaining relations with the Axis.

A military government headed by Pedro Ramirez, former minister of war, appeared to have sup-

Castillo and most of the members of his cabinet fled aboard a gunboat as some 7,000 troops under a Ramirez associate. Gen. Arturo Rawson, marched on the capital, As Argentine troops seized control of Buenos Aires crowds shouted "long live democracy" and "long live

## Warship Seat of Government.

government would assure the stabil- the Navy Department ity of national institutions and that Ensign Kinnick, a naval pilot, had does not respect the popular will of

The troops which swarmed into close his whereabouts. Buenos Aires seized control of police Opposition was light. A gunfight

on the outskirts led to the death of 1939 one or two men and the wounding of others. Within the capital, however, the streets were quiet

Buenos Aires broadcast an announcement that Castillo had ousted as freshman football coach. Ramirez and named Gen, Rodolfo Marquez as War Minister.

noon said Castillo had left the cap- Navy Stations in the South and East were not confirmed. It was added carrier this spring. that it was not yet clear whether the rising was definitely pro-Allied.

Movement Believed Success. Little more than two hours after

tered Buenos Aires, the British Le- honors came in 1939. He topped the Omaha gation at Montevideo, the capital of neighboring Uruguay, said "the impression is that the revolutionary movement has been successful."

Retreat of Japs The government-controlled Bue- Nearing Rout, nos Aires radio said this afternoon that Castillo had appealed to the Soong Says population, public officials and police to help suppress the revolt. Montevideo dispatches also said

there was no confirmation of rumors that Castillo, who proclaimed See ARGENTINA, Page 2-X.)



it was reported here today. She is a New York model and her husband heads a national publicity organization. (Story

-A. P. Wirephoto. den tonight.



AMERICAN AIRMEN BATTLE AXIS AIR CONVOY - Machine-gun fire riddles an Axis plane (circled), throwing up a string of splashes, as an Army Air Force formation of Mitchell bombers and P-38 Lightnings engaged an Axis air convoy over the Sicilian Straits. The American plane at extreme left (arrow), flying low, has just completed an attack and starts to climb, while another American plane (wing tip at right) pulls away after its attack. Twelve Axis flying transports almost at water level are under fire. The Yank fighters got 25 of 35 ships in the convoy, of which these 12 ships were a part.



## planted the reactionary and isolationist Castillo regime in the swift Nile Kinnick, Football Star, Reported Killed in Action

### Ensign Was Pilot; Won Wide Acclaim As Iowa Halfback

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, June 4.-Naval Ensign Castillo transferred the seat of his Nile Kinnick, all-American halfgovernment to a warship. Accord- back on the University of Iowa ing to one report, this was a mine- football team four years ago, has sweeper in Buenos Aires Harbor, been killed in action, his parents Castillo proclaimed in a statement Mr. and Mrs. Nile C. Kinnick, said by all Argentine radios that the today they had been informed by

I will not consent to the installa- been assigned to duty aboard an tion of a government by force which aircraft carrier. His parents said the last word they had from him was received May 22, but it did not dis-

Ensign Kinnick, one of Iowa's headquarters and deployed at other gridiron greats, was the toast of American football during the "iron man" days of the Iowa Hawkeyes in

After completing his football and college careers in 1939, Ensign Kinnick remained at the University of

received in New York this after- the same year. He served at various after performers.

The Hawkeyes were called the "Iron Men" because most of the games in which they started.

China's foreign minister told

President Roosevelt today about the

details of the fighting in China and

asserted afterward that air recon-

naissance indicated that Japanese

retreat in the Ichang area appears

The envoy, T. V. Soong, com-

mented to reporters that the Chi-

nese are now fighting for the first

what a world of difference it

kow, virtually clearing the Japanese

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

New York, June 4 (P).—Chalky

to be turning into a rout.

Iowa to study law. He served also Chicago Tribune's poll in the selection of players for the annual All-He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps Star game, and was chosen athlete in September, 1941, and reported for of the year over a field which in-Private advices from Buenos Aires duty at Kansas City. December 4, cluded professional as well as am-

NILE KINNICK.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

He won the Heisman Award, the ital but reports he had resigned before being assigned to an aircraft Maxwell Trophy, the Touchdown Club's Award in Washington, D. C., and other honors.

One brother, Ben, 23, is a second members of the undermanned team lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps played continuously throughout the at Jacksonville, Fla. His other brother, George, 16, was just grad-Ensign Kinnick's all-America uated from Benson High School in

## Count Fleet to Face 2 Rivals Tomorrow In Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 4.-Only two horses will by to keep Mrs.

John D. Hert Count Fleet rom completing the American turf's "triple crown" tomorrow in the \$25,000 added Belmont

Stakes at Belmont Park. When the entry box closed this morning only the names of the Count, William du Pont's Fairy Manhurst and Beverley Bogert's Deseronto were on file for the 75th running of the mile and one-half race. Each will carry 126 pounds.

#### Chinese capital, now is safe, Soong Power Halt Blamed Japs Routed From Port Area. CHUNGKING (Saturday), June

For Cumberland Blast (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) (AP).—Chinese troops sweeping toward the Yangtze River in the sector north of Tungting Lake have

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 4 .- A reached the river port of Owchihshattering explosion which wrecked a building and injured 40 workers at the Celanese Corp. of America's Cumberland plant was attributed tofirmed reoccupation of Ansiang on day to a power failure caused by a Tungting Lake in North Hunan defective transformer bushing.

Henry W. Price, general manager of the Cumberland district, Potomac Edison Co., said the defective bushing in the company's powerhouse had caused two brief power failures at the plant.

During the short interruption of Dempsey's bedroom and did not a.m. Monday. service, Mr. Price said, acetone vapor say a word when Dempsey told his Mr. Driscoll opposed adjournment. Wright, Los Angeles veteran, weighed collected in ducts in the acetone 125 pounds and Phil Terranova, New recovery building. Celanese officials York, tipped the scales at 124 as said the acetone vapor ignited, blow- I'm out trying to defend my country the Coast Guard, expires next they weighed in today for their 15- ing a huge hole in the roof of the round bout at Madison Square Gar- three-story, block-long structure late a rat like that."

Thursday night and that Dempsey understood he would get no further yesterday.

## Little Relief Seen For D. C. Tomorrow

Temperature Reaches High Point of Season At 3:30 P.M. Today

ing yesterday's high for the sea- war are now held in the barbed-wire son by one degree. The Weather inclosures of 21 prison camps in the Bureau said the temperature continental United States, the War would rise several points before reaching its peak.

The only hope for relief tonight and tomorrow were the gentle to moderate winds promised. The hu- Camp McCoy, Wis. midity today remained high with a reading of 82 per cent at 3:30 p.m.

4-year-old child, Robert Lee Hen-Freedmen's Hospital and released. Hitting a season's high of 93 de-

brought with it a top humidity read- those already established in view of ing of 83 per cent. The minimum yesterday was 72 degrees. A year ago today the highest temperature reading was 88, and the low was 67

Many persons were seeking relief at swimming pools, and many spent last night along the Potomac water

Among those treated for heat exhaustion yesterday were Tempi Footman, 35, of the 1500 block of Sixth street S.E., who was overcome while working in a laundry in the 1300 block of H street N.E.; Harry Frank, 33, of 1460 Tenth street N.W., who collapsed while walking in the 2800 block of South Capitol street; John Carney, 30, colored, 944 E street S.W.; Lewis Thompson, 30, colored, 1333 South Capitol street; John Kaldenback, 24, of 939 E street S.W., and John Farmer, 28, Fairfax, Va. Several hospitals said they had treated and dismissed several others without recording their names.

## Markets at a Glance

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 4 .-

The famous fists of Jack Dempsey.

the old Manassa Mauler of the

squared ring, struck twice on Benny

Woodall, named by Dempsey as a

against Mrs. Hannah Williams

Lawrence Simeon Hutchens, who

raid on Mrs. Dempsey's Los Angeles sey's apartment.

Hutchens said that he saw extensions.

Dempsey, a witness testified today.

he saw Dempsey strike Woodall.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).-Stocks easy; peace shares resistant. Bonds mixed; price changes narrow. Cotton narrow; liquidation absorbed through price-fix-

## Mercury Up to 94; 36,688 Axis Prisoners Late News Bulletin Now Held in U. S. in 21 Separate Camps

Fort Meade One of Ten Places Quartering 22,100 Germans

By NELSON SHEPARD. A total of 36.688 Axis prisoners of

Department disclosed late today, They include 22.110 Germans, 14,-516 Italians and 62 Japanese. The Japanese prisoners are being held at

Fort George G. Meade, Md., is one of 11 camps at which German pris-

The only victim of the hear oners are being housed. Italian brought into hospitals today was a prisoners are housed in 10 camps. The War Department said that derson, colored, of 1759 Willard the present combined capacity of

street N.W. The boy was treated at prison facilities, located in 17 States, is approximately 55,000. Steps are being taken to provide additional grees vesterday, the scorching heat camps and to expand the facilities of anticipated increases in the number of prisoners in future operations. Where Germans Are Held.

German prisoners are housed in following camps: Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Crossville, Tenn., where some Ital-Gruber, Okla.; Hereford, Tex.: Huntsville, Tex.; Roswell, N. Mex.; Stringtown, Okla.; Angel Island, Calif.; Camp Blanding, Fla., and

Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo.: Camp Clark, Mo.; Crossville, Tenn.; Florence, Ariz.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ogden, Utah; Camp Phillips, Kans.: Weingarten. Mo., and Camp Wheeler, Ga.

All the camps are permanent, the War Department said, with the exception of Camp Phillips, Weingarten and Camp Wheeler. With both Germans and Italians

in separate compounds at Crossville a different arrangement will be made later. Either the Germans or Italians at this camp will be

The department did not state the number of prisoners confined in each (See PRISONERS, Page 2-X.)

living room of his wife's apartment and that Woodall "was on the

"I saw Dempsey had Mr. Woodall

down. He had hit him a couple of

licks. I pulled Mr. Dempsey away.'

Before Hutchens took the stand.

Miss Hazei McNeel, an associate of

Private Detective Ned H. Peterson of

Los Angeles, whose testimony was

attorney, announced his case rested

explaining that the leave of Demp-

floor," and added

Dempsey Struck Woodall Twice

gave his address as Los Angeles, said vesterday's sensation in the case,

he was one of the group of detec- testified in corroboration of Peter-

tives who were with Dempsey in a son's story of a raid on Mrs. Demp-

apartment in November, 1942, and At the start of the afternoon ses-

told a Supreme Court referee that sion. Arthur F. Driscoll, Dempsey's

Hutchens, a gray-haired, slight, and on application of Gerald Dono-

elderly man, testified that Woodall van, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, the

sat on the edge of a bed in Mrs. referee adjourned sessions until 10

With Fists, Raid Witness Says

## One Dead, One Injured in Truck Crash

other critically injured today when a 10-wheel trailer truck was wrecked at Muirkirk, about a mile south of Laurel on the Washington boulevard. The dead man was identified as Arthur Stallings of Elizabeth City, N. C.

## Milk Dealers Appeal London Newspapers For Aid in New York To Get Deliveries

#### Charge Union Squads Prevent Drivers From Taking Out Trucks

NEW YORK, June 4.—Edward LONDON, June 4.—While Italy O. Mather, director of the Milk tensely awaited an invasion by Dealers' Association of Metropol- Allied forces, a Berlin broadcast clous propaganda, these little strutitan New York, said today the told its overseas listeners today ting men of the WLB have sought association was "publicly calling that the German Army was "pre- to place upon the miners the reupon the Department of Justice paring for battles on the largest sponsibility for this stoppage, which to take action" in the contro- possible scale. versy over application of the skip-a-day delivery order of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Mather said that practically no milk was delivered today to dealers as a result of what he charged was the 'ruthless and callous macrossville, Tenn., where some find-ian prisoners also are held; Camp neuvers by power-drunk union lead-islands and mainland. Afternoon to make their sacrifice to the winership." Under the skip-a-day delivery order, no doorstep deliveries to householders were scheduled to- ning Standard, quoting the Algiers

Mr. Mather charged that the The Italian prison camps are: union sent out squads this morning to prevent "wholesale drivers from ing dispatches from La Linea which pulling out their wholesale trucks, reported at least 137 ships have most of which already had been left Gibraltar during the past few

loaded with milk. "These trucks," Mr. Mather continued, "were loaded with the normal loads which wholesale trucks Secretary Stimson. have been carrying long before the

last order of the ODT. But the 'fly- German radio was quoted as saying ing squads' of the union representa-(See MILK, Page 2-X.)

## Late Races

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1-1/2 miles.

Knight's Duchess (Root) 3.20 2.40 2.60 dertaken to make under trade agree-first Draft (Kirk) 3.80 3.00 Bill's Anne (Austin) 3.20 Time, 1:473s.

Also ran—Janegri. Chief Teddy.

Also ran—Janegri. Chief Teddy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Misty Eye (Garrett) 14.20 7.20 3.20 War Target (Fitzgerald) 9.00 3.60 Ultima Thule (Austin) 2.40 Time, 1:21½, Also ran—Indian Sea. Clarie Whizz. Sunny Del. Cleaning Time.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 3 and 4-year-olds: Charles Town course.
Returned (Kirk) 12.00 6.60 3.20 Chance Oak (Prain) 7.80 4.20 Meadow Star (Palumbo) 3.20 Time, 1:17.
Also ran—Sug. Triple Sup. Tecanolists Also ran—Sug. Triple Sun. Tacaro Ginny, John's Buddy, War Joy.

#### **Earlier Results** And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-14. Today's Home Runs

"This is a nice way to treat me. sey, now a lieutenant commander in Stephens, St. Louis, 6th inning Keller, New York, 8th inning. C. Milli, Brooklyn, 1st.

LAUREL, Md., June 4 (A).-One man was killed and an-

## Trumpet Threat Of Invasion Soon

#### Berlin Radio Says Army Preparing For Big Battles

By the Associated Press

government had ordered military tactics, the miners and their leaders, trials for deserters from Italian war as patriotic Americans, placed the

London newspapers continued to ferred claims for justice and equity trumpet the Allied threat to Italy's They have made and will continue "Tension in Italy at Peak."-Eve-

"More 'Invasion' Ships Are Massing."-London Evening News, quot-

"Italy: "We Mass for New Blow." -- London Evening Star, quoting War

"The British are talking daily about (See INVASION, Page 2-X.)

### Nazis Reported Stopping Shipments to Turkey

ANKARA, June 4.- Informed commercial quarters reported yesterday that German shipments of war ma-6.40 3.80 2.60 terials to Turkey had virtually ceased with the intensification of Allied air

assaults on Europe The Germans were said to have asked the Turks for indefinite post-

### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

---- 000 001 20 -Batteries-Ross. Maltzberger (7) and Tresh; Lucier. Tucker (8) and Partee.

At New York-St. Louis \_\_\_ 000 102 00 -New Yerk ... 002 001 0 -Batteries—Ostermueller, Caster (7) and Hayes; Chandler and Hemsey.

Detroit at Washington-8:30.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Night. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Brooklyn ... 70 Chicago .... 1 Batteries-Melton. Newsom (1) and wen: Derringer, Barrett (1) and Her-

#### prerogatives of remaining masters "We have the assurance of the President that as soon as the mine workers return, the disposition of the dispute will forthwith proceed. We interpret this to mean that collective bargaining will proceed forthwith, with the operators acting in good faith to achieve a solution forthwith

We shall demand and expect that justice and equity will be (See MINERS, Page 2-X.)

## **Army Mothers** Urge Force to Reopen Mines

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 4.-The Huntington Chapter of the to President Roosevelt, Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, and to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, a telegram saying:

partment has the power to take our sons and send them to the far corners of the earth without the consent of the parents or the sons, it has the power to force John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to return to work at once.'

"We feel that if the executive de-

The telegram, Mrs. O. S. Hurd, commander, said added that "If the same sons refused to perform their duty, they would be court-martialed What punishment has Philadelphia at St. Louis, Night. been given these men who have apparently been guilty of sedition?"



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-17.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Miners Get Warning

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

JOB.

BUT IT WAS YOUR IDEA.

BOSS!

## Rebels March Into Buenos Aires, Seize City's Strategic Points; Castillo Is Reported Fleeing

## Led by War Chief

BUENOS AIRES, June 4.—Army units revolted today against President Ramon S. Castillo's government of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and quickly seized control of strategic points about the city.

There was bloodshed in a clash on the outskirts.

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo cabinet, was identified as the leader of the revo-

(Port authorities in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat, which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other mem-

bers of his government to flee. (The British legation at Montevedio said shortly after noon today that, according to reports from Buenos Aires, "the impression is that the revolutionary

movement has been successful." A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed at reversal of Argentina's foreign and domestic policy. which has left her as the only American nation to maintain relations with the Axis. One source said military leaders had recently given Castillo an ultimatum to modify his policies within 48 hours. He said the President currently rejected their

### 15-Mile Rebel March.

Government quarters described the revolt simply as "a military Into Yangtze Port, movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Rodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "forces of repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative regime and "policy of prudence" in world affairs.

A force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson struck swiftly into the heart of from Campo de Mayo

at the start and police said other army men presumably were picked

government forces at a naval meor two persons were reported killed jured. The casualties included a

The main body of Gen. Rawson's detachment moved into Buenos Aires and seized police headquarters. The troops divided into several columns near the Plaza Flores, which is about four miles from the government house.

More Troops Reported Ready. there were preparing to leave for Hankow railway Buenos Aires.

(In Washington, a State Department official said unconfirmed reports had been received that the revolution was supported by the Argentine army and air

Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil refused to comment on the reports. He said he had no official information.

nied reports that he was resigning army as minister of war. Castillo's decree

### Parties Slated to Meet.

Observers recalled that two of the official parties of Argentina were scheduled to convene today to appoint candidates for the next presi-

They said this fact might be the main cause, or at least one of the

reasons, of the military movement. that handbills reported as appar- further hampered Japanese comently distributed by the revolters munications to Ichang, which the dorial position, clearly stated that the movement Japanese have been trying to safewas aimed at "complete and frank guard. pan-American solidarity and respect for Argentina's international treaties." Uruguayan observers said the latter referred particularly to the retreating imperial forces and Rio de Janiero conference resolution smashed concentrations of junks For Every U. S. Loss Rio de Janiero conference resolution smashed concentrations of junks to break relations with Axis coun-

Castillo has clearly intimated he favored the election of Senate Presicient Robustiano Patron Costas and were reported to have penetrated Manuel de Iriondo as the next Presadent and Vice President of the re-

## Early Morning Activity.

morning fog. More than a dozen assert was the biggest rout of the motor cars, some believed to belong | war. to high army officials, were drawn refused to admit newspapermen. Castillo arrived at his executive

About the same time Miguel west of Tungting Lake

#### (See ARGENTINA, Page A-16.) Sentry Kills Seaman At Philadelphia Yard

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-Boat-Yard, the 4th Naval District an- itself.

"The shot was fired only after the man persisted in an attempt to run pression of her admiration for the away despite repeated orders of the feat of Gen. Cheng's forces and the eral weeks ago, underwent an operacentry to halt," the district public National Women's Association for tion and returned to his residence

## Opposing Forces Clash Warships Shell Pantelleria On Outskirts; Move In Two New Bombardments

Attacks Are Third and Fourth of Week; Bombers Make Heavy Raid on Naples

ish warships have bombarded the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria for the third and fourth times this week, hurling shells into the harbor and battery

areas, it was announced today. Both Wednesday night and yesterday morning the big ships stood off and pounded the rocky island in duplication of their double assaults at the start of the week. There was some slight return fire from Italian batteries, but as in the two previous attacks the British naval units were reported to have suffered no damage

or casualties. Bombed day and night by American and RAF planes in the air siege, Pantelleria's shore gunners could reply but weakly as the British ships

raked their emplacements. An Allied announcement disclosed that RAF Wellington bombers battered the island outpost Monday and Tuesday nights and on the latter date also delivered a block-busting raid on the damaged port of Naples. Two-ton bombs exploded on the Naples industrial area and among the docks and "many were seen to burst among plants and port buildings," it was stated.

Besides block-busters-each capable of leveling a city block - the

#### twin-engined Wellingtons dropped ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN other types of high explosives on NORTH AFRICA, June 4.—Brit- the vital Italian shipping center The Wellingtons encountered no fighter opposition either over Naples or Pantelleria, striking evidence of the depleted state of Axis defenses. (CBS said the Moscow radio

quoted Swiss dispatches as reporting that all foreign newspaper reporters, including even those from Axis countries, have been forbidden to enter Naples. It added that correspondents of neutral countries were allowed only in Rome and Milan.)

The two RAF night raids on Pantelleria were said to have started several fires and many hits were reported in the dock area

American daylight bombers reported scoring numerous hits on Pantelleria's military targets and causing large explosions. RAF Bostons joined American Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers and Lightning and Warhawk fighters in what was called the heaviest continuous bombing ever inflicted on an enemy stronghold in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Pantelleria, reported to have been heavily fortified by Mussolini, stands about midway between Tunisia and Sicily. Its single airfield is believed already to have been liquidated by

## Chinese Troops Smash Roosevelt Reports **Premier Stalin**

American Airmen Help; Street Fighting in Itu, 23 Miles from Ichana

nounced today. The report said the battle on the upper Yangtze had turned into a the matter further. route of enemy forces, which were battered ceaselessly by American and Chinese airmen. Fierce street fight- The contents of the note, according was reported in progress in Itu, ing to the President, had not even 23 airplane miles below the main Japanese base of Ichang

95 miles southeast of Itu, the Chinese range a meeting that would bring were reported to have retaken 10 Reports from La Plata said troops border region east of the Canton- has never been any indication of

## Landing Attempts Repulsed.

Japanese attempts to land troops near Wuchwan in Southwestern Kwangtung Province on May 26 were

A communique from American Army Air Force headquarters said its bombers and fighters "relentments, supply lines and bases and generally harassed the enemy's re-Only yesterday Gen. Ramirez de- treat under pressure by the Chinese denied today published reports that

It said that the "complete surprise naming Gen. Marquez mentioned and viciousness of the attacks rethat the minister of war was sulted in very heavy enemy casualties." The flyers sank many enemy ley had not sent him the resignariver boats, bombed a vital airdrome tion, nor had he sent it to the State and disrupted rail traffic, the bulle-

Itu was the point through which Japanese forces retreating from for telling American reporters that Changyang were trying to make their way across the Yangtze after being routed by the Chinese

ing on the same day as the recapture Germans, and there have been re- ference between Gen. Giraud and Dispatches from Montevideo said of Chihkiang farther downriver, current reports since then that he Gen. de Gaulle, who now are serving

## Retreating Forces Bombed.

Chinese and Allied planes bombed and other craft waiting at Itu to transport the defeated invaders

the cuter defenses of Kungan, a South Hupeh Province town which the invaders had established as one of the bases for their westward American Army's list of killed, on Windows of the government house drive on the Upper Yangtze front, streamed light through the early now turned into what the Chinese day by the Navy.

The Chinese closed in on Kungan up at the side entrance. Guards after driving northward across the towns in the rich rice-producing yesterday as 1,791. This figure repreregions of North Tunan Province,

Jap Position Untenable. The position of the Japanese in

their stronghold at Nanhsien, north of Tungting Lake, was said to have been made untenable with the fall of outlying positions.

Meantime, donations from all over China poured in for the victorious Representative Guyer swain's Mate (Second Class) Mat- armies of Gen. Cheng Chien, wnich thew Wojtysiak of Flint, Mich., was turned the Japanese back from shot and killed by a sentry yester- China's rice bowl and averted the day inside the Philadelphia Navy threat of a drive on Chengking of Kansas was reported in "very

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Hospital near Bethesda, and little generalissimo, telegraphed an ex- hope was held for his recovery.

## (See PANTELLERIA, Page A-4.) Firm Accord With

President Declines To Discuss Content Of Their Messages

An excellent understanding CHUNGKING. June 4.-Chi- and accord has been reached be-Socialist Deputy Alfredo Palacios nese forces have smashed into tween President Roosevelt and said the force numbered 8,000 men the Yangtze port of Itu after an- Premier Stalin of Russia, Mr. nihilating 2,000 Japanese troops Roosevelt today told his press in the area and have captured conference in announcing that Nanhsien, on the northern shore Mr. Davies brought back a letter Details dropped off to engage of Tungting Lake, a Chinese from the Soviet leader on his rehigh command communique an- turn last night from a secret mission to Moscow.

The President would not discuss

Mr. Davies left here in mid-May carrying a letter to Premier Stalin been communicated to the bearer. While some observers believed that In addition to capturing Nanhsien, the President was seeking to artowns in the Hupehhunan Minister Churchill together, there just what was behind the trip of Mr. Davies, who formerly represented this Government at Moscow The President told newsmen that

their guesses about the mission probably would be wrong Mr. Davies reached Washington late yesterday afternoon by air and went at once to the White House, lessly attacked Japanese troop move- where he spent about two hours Mr. Roosevelt also categorically

> Admiral William H. Standley, present Ambassador to Russia, had tendered his resignation. The President said Admiral Stand-

Department Admiral Standley was rebuked by the State Department last March the Russian people had been kept in Russia had received from this coun-The Chinese entry into Itu, com- try to bolster its effort against the wanted to relinquish his ambassa-

## 5 Japs Killed on Attu

342 Dead Among 1,535 American Casualties

Japanese known dead in the campaign to recover Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian Islands, outnumbered more than five to one the the basis of figures made public to-

The Army casualties as of last Tuesday midnight totaled 1,535, of which 342 were killed, 1,135 wounded

The Japanese dead were reported sents only those who were known to be dead, but it was explained their casualties were considerably heavier. The Navy reported today that 11 prisoners are now held by the American forces, which is an increase of seven over the number reported yes-

## Reported Gravely III

Representative Guyer, Republican, grave" condition today at the Naval

the Zurich Die Tat, believing that He was taken to the hospital sev-

### **Grand Jury to Get Confession** In Virginia Killings June 14 Slayer of Five Tells of Fondness For All Victims of Farm Massacre DETAILS OF CONFESSION made identity of the man they believed by T. W. Clatterbuck to Common- to be the murderer and delayed Page A-2 making the arrest to check his alibis. The president of a nearby Ham-

Installment II, "Mission to Moscow."

ilton (Va.) bank was responsible for By a Staff Correspondent of The Star LEESBURG, Va., June 14.what appeared at first to be an air-Thomas William Clatterbuck, tight alibi. The bank president, to whom Clatterbuck hurried after the who described his fondness for slaying because he was in a financial the Love family of Purcellville while confessing that he killed Clatterbuck was actually in the jam, sent him to the sheriff. Because three of them, was in the Win- sheriff's office in the courthouse such chester Jail today, facing grand a short time after the murders apjury action here June 14. parently had been committed, it was

As investigators revealed details at first believed that he could not of the slayings, as described by Clat- have been at the scene of the crime. terbuck in re-enacting the crime, it Officials said that the trip to the was disclosed that they knew Tues- courthouse, where Clatterbuck also day, the day of the slayings, the (Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.)

Concessions to De Gaulle

Said to Include Naming of

Fighting French Generals

Henri Giraud were reported to-

day to have reached a new com-

promise under which Gen. Gi-

chief of the French Army, but in

return will make a number of

Will Have Headquarters Job.

A new spirit of conciliation which

appeared to pervade political quar-

ters in Algiers following the formal

establishment of the committee yes-

terday gave rise to hope, however,

that this question might be resolved

Murphy Is "Delighted."

There was evidence of general

satistaction, meanwhile, with the

new French setup, which marked the

culmination of seven months of pa-

tient effort to bring the divergent

elements together under one banner.

declared he was "delighted."

is sincerity in all quarters."

American Minister Robert Murphy

"A new baby has been born," he

exclaimed. "It fulfills all our hopes

and there is no doubt that there

and Gen. de Gaulle had fared about

(See FRENCH, Page A-4.)

BERN, Switzerland, June 4 .- Ber-

lin circles are watching the Amer-

ican coal strike with great interest,

Nazis See Coal Strike

As Test for Roosevelt

From a close analysis of the situa-

without too much difficulty.

French leader.

Jacques LeClerc.

## Gen. Giraud Reported 9 Department Stores Retaining Command Will Close Saturdays, **Under Compromise Beginning July 10**

System Will Continue For Next Eight Weeks; Second Night Opening Out

Nine of Washington's biggest de-ALGIERS. June 4.—Gen. partment stores will be closed all Charles de Gaulle and Gen. day Saturday for eight weeks beginning July 10, it was learned today from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Many other stores probably will follow the same raud will remain commander in plan, it was indicated.

Approval for such closing was concessions to the Fighting power Committee, through Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants Sources who cannot be named said and Manfacturers' Association Approval was granted on the basis

Gen. Giraud's concessions involved replacement of a number of high of a more effective stabilization of officers by generals from the Fight- employment, according to a letter ing French forces such as Paul le from Ramy B. Deschner, area di-Gentilhomme, Eduard Rene de Lar- rector for the War Manpower Comminat. Marie Louis Koenig and mission. The letter was sent to Mr. Shaw and officials of the stores.

A hearing was held by the Area Committee Tuesday and the appeal was granted.

It is understood that Gen. Giraud's command will be purely a "This decision of your committee," Mr. Deschner wrote, "is not based headquarters job. He will not exupon a recognition of the longtend his activities to field command. established custom of closing estab-The task of directing the general lishments during summer months; war effort of those parts of the rather it is an admission by them French Empire not under Axis con- that problems do exist over which trol was taken up by the new you do not have control and that ignorance of the lease-lend aid Committee for National Liberation. their decision will enable you to The issue of command long has solve some of the more serious been one of the main points of dif-

Drain on Personnel.

These serious problems, Mr. Shaw as co-presidents of the committee explained today, include shortage Gen. de Gaulle has maintained of help due to the big drain on from the beginning that Gen. Giraud store personnel leaving for both the should disassociate himself from the military command if he desires to armed forces and Government servhave a hand in the political admin-

(See STORES, Page A-4.)

## City Heads Approve \$25,000 Financing for Civilian War Services Special Division Created

Reconsidering all previous decisions on the issue, the Commissioners today approved a plan under which the municipal gov-

tween District officials and representatives of civic groups, Civilian War Services would be financed up to \$25,000 a year, and a special division outside the District Civilian Defense Department but under the direction of the Board of Commissioners would be created. The unit would be under the authority of the President to he control and management of a volunteer war service board, later leted a Connally bill clause giving

however, for the plan will not be- creases through the board. the unit and the use of up to \$25,000 a year of the blackout fund, which would need Congressional approval. Officials explained that the plan labor unions. would mean the Civilian War Services would be semi-independent, reporting directly to the Commissioners, and it was added that in general the volunteer war services board

would run its own program." have ulitmate budgetary control, one official said, and it was suggested sympathy strikes. that in any issue that might develop the city heads "could" step in, but this was not anticipated.

Joint Committee Plan. The plan was developed by a joint committee which was created recently as a result of negotiations between the Commissioners and a steering committee named by the Civilian War Services unit. Members of the group were: Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman: Commissioner Guy Mason, Leonard Tucker, chairman of the citizens' defense council; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Civilian Defense Department; defense director; Porter M. Lumpkins, executive officer of the District

tion of Citizens' Associations; E. day. F. Harris, president of the Federamissioner Young's assistant.

provide that for personnel and sup- when the vast majority are inno-The Saturday closing issue also plies a sum not to exceed \$25,000 a opened up a number of problems, year, from the Blackout fund, may

### Under Compromise Plan; Faces Congress Hurdle

By DON S. WARREN.

tion of Civic Associations; Col. L. R. Legendre, executive to civilian Young, and Charles Stofberg, Com-The amendment to the law would

(See WAR SERVICES, Page A-4.)

## **Baltimore Transit Strikers** Picket War Labor Board Here

Baltimore Transit Co. arrived in

Washington today and began marching in pairs in the sweltering sun on the sidewalk before the Labor Department Building at Constitution avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. with signs proclaiming they were picketing the War Labor Board, housed in the building. The pickettion, it appeared that Gen. Giraud ing ended about 1 p.m. One of the signs read, "We chal-

lenge the War Labor Board to enforce its directive of April 27:" On that date the WLB tried to end the strike, now in its 11th day, by ordering the union, Division 1500 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America (AFL), to send the men back to work and ordering

the company to reinstate a diswrites the Berlin correspondent of charged motorman. The picket line stretched about a and Fourteenth street. Clayton G. The Nazi press, however, was said Perry, financial secretary of the

About 600 striking employes of the Labor Department. Some came by train and others brought groups in Eleven men discharged from the

> line of march, which included women operators and colored shop A spokesman for the War Labor

company had honored places in the

Board said the men had not requested an appointment. Other placards carried by the men

read: "Over 1,000 Baltimore Transit employes have been idle since May 25 while the WLB marks time," and The Baltimore Transit Co. refuses doesn't the WLB enforce its orders?" Officials of the Baltimore Transit vote of 133 to 37.

Co. called on the War Labor Board whatever measures President Roose- block long as the men marched back after a long, three-cornered con- adjournment.

## From President They **Face Army Induction** Roosevelt Refuses

**House Support** 

No-Strike Bill Compromise Plan May Be Speeded for Use in Coal Crisis

**Grows for New** 

Strong support gathered in the House today behind an ad-

coal mine strike. Ramspeck of Georgia as a substitute service would continue. for the more far-reaching Smith- however, as the individual stops that Connally bill, the administration proposal would confront leaders of strikes in Government-operated in- coal miners, but to those in any dustries, such as the coal mines, other category of war work. with a fine of \$5,000 and a year in

dustry operated by the Government. Representative Ramspeck said, it was directed particularly at the coal strike. Settlement of that walkout, that the four-day-old strike which he added, would not remove the has threatened the war effort would

The measure would not interfere leave his work or to refuse to return. There have been reports that the work in a Government-seized plant, meant by that aiding in a lockout or strike, "giving

ian War Services unit of Civilian The Ramspeck bill, support for ed" Fuel Administrator Ickes "to which is headed by Majority Leader proceed to reopen the mines" and McCormack, is similar in most pro- telling the 530,000 strikers "that s to the Senate-approved Con- they are working for the Govern nally bill, for which the House Mili- ment on essential war work and it tary Affairs Committee substituted is their duty no less than that of its own legislation.

The Ramspeck bill porvisions of the Connally bill strengthening the powers of the War Labor Board and underlining employes of Government-operated There still is a hurdle to be passed, plants the right to seek wage in-

come operative until Corporation | Unlike the Military Affairs Com-Counsel Richmond B. Keech has mittee measure, the Ramspeck bill drawn up legislation to amend the did not contain requirements for a District blackout acts, to authorize 30-day cooling-off period before a strike could be called, a secret ballot of workers before a strike could become effective, or registration of

First to be voted on today will be substitute for the committee measure, offered by Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana. It strikes from the committee bill all sections dealing with the War Labor However, the Commissioners will Board and with bans against picketing or jurisdictional strikes and

> Mr. Harness assailed Mr. Ram- The miners are, if anything, more other move in the administration's new contract have lagged." program to socialize industry and labor and encourage radicals and Communists to foment labor trouble so the Government will take over industry.

Administration leaders were reported to be driving for passage of Senate could concur quickly and the bill be on the President's desk by the work movement was in sight. George E. Keneipp, deputy civilian end of the week for possible use in dealing with the coal strike. But leaders of both sides said there was Civilian Department; Harry S. a possibility that the final decision have much effect by itself. West Wender, president of the Federa- might not be reached before Mon-

Urging its passage, Mr. McCormack pleaded with the House yesterday not to "legislate in anger" by endefense co-ordinator John Russell acting general labor legislation but to "meet the present situation." The committee bill, he argued,

> Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee led an attack on the demands. Mr. Lewis, declaring the Military Affairs Committee for re- WLB was "prejudiced," has ignored porting the bill without public hear- this highest agency for handling

would "legislate against all of labor

ings and for demanding speedy action. "If we adopt this bill today," she greater crime than John L. Lewis is guilty of." She called the measure of the War Labor Board. "an insult to millions of American workers who are contributing every ounce of energy they possess to help

win the war. John L. Lewis was linked with Representative Morrison, Democrat, proved by the WLB May 25. These would seize the mines and "any one cap lamps, which saves the miners who dared to interfere with their from 7 to 15 cents a day. In addioperation" would be "court-martialed and shot.'

Four Hours of Debate. A move early in debate by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York to kill the committee bill outto recognize WLB directives—why right through deletion of the enacting clause failed on a standing

Four hours of heated debate yestwo days ago. In Baltimore they terday failed to produce a vote on told the press that service is con- any of the several pending meastinuing at 80 per cent of normal ve- ures and left the House in a parliahicle movements. The strike started mentary snarl that finally forced

velt takes will be an indication of and forth along Constitution avenue troversy involving the company, an So involved was the parliamentary independent union and the AFL situation that members clamored to relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations officer said. "No further details are available pending investigation." The district public relations of the district public relations

To Declare Himself On Use of Troops

PITTSBURGH STEEL MILLS hit Page A-6

By J. A. FOX.

President Roosevelt today held out a threat of induction to striking coal miners who have been given occupational deferment from military service, but at the same time expressed the hope that the mine workers would heed his order and go back to the pits Monday.

Discussing the strike situation which was climaxed last night by his mandate to the coal diggers, the ministration move to aim new President said at his press conferlabor legislation directly at the ence that if any one receives a deferment because he is in an occupa-Drafted by Democratic Whip mally this exemption from military tion essential to the war, that norwork, the President continued, he is liable to induction, and this, he emphasized, applies not only to the

Mr. Roosevelt brushed aside question as to whether troops would be called out to protect minors who While it would apply to any in- might be willing to go over the head of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers leader, and return to work, saying that that was an 'iffy' proposition. He then expressed his hope

be terminated. The President also said alien miners who might be on strike would with the right of an individual to be treated just as any one else to it, but it would provide a fine and President contemplated invoking imprisonment for anyone instigat- certain anen laws against included in the citizen strikers, but Mr. Roosevelt ing or inducing an interruption of said he did not understand what was

Orders Ickes to Act. direction or guidance" in a walkout President." Mr. Roosevelt late yesernment will give official recog- or lockout, or furnishing funds for a terday issued a 222-word statement nition and financing to the Civil- continuance of a work stoppage. announcing that he had "instruct-

> their sons and brothers in the retained armed forces to fulfill their duties." The President's statement conthe back-to-work order, but it was seize strike-bound plants. It de- recalled that when the Government seized the mines on May 1, the Pres-

ident told Mr. Ickes that he could call on the War Department for help if this was necessary to get out coal There was no indication, meanwhile, of any weakening on the part of the workers who are going along with the mandate of Mr. Lewis, "No contract, no work."

Mr. Lewis said "no comment" when advised of the order.

Only two of 50 miners in the Pittsburgh section, interviewed by the Associated Press, indicated they would go back without orders from Mr. Lewis. One local president belligerently warned that any men brought in to work the mines "had better watch out.

Hugh White, vice president of the

UMW in Illinois asserted "I don't

believe the order means a thing

speck's bill as "a subterfuge and a bitter now than at the time of Presibackdoor approach to labor legis- ident Roosevelt's last back-to-work lation" and characterized it as "an- order because negotiations for their Doubt Back-to-Work Success, West Virginia mine union sources said they believed the men in the Charleston area would refuse to go

back merely on the strength of the presidential dictum. An operator spokesman at Huntington sided with the Ramspeck measure today so the this view, declaring it looked "exceedingly doubtful" that a back-to-A Kentucky district president, refusing use of his name, said he doubted the presidential order would

Kentucky miners said they had to

hear from their district leader be-

William Hargest, secretary-treas-

fore they pick up their tools.

urer of UMW District 5 at Pittsburgh, said, "My first guess is that they won't go back to work unless ordered to do so by some arrangement through our policy committee. Mr. Roosevelt backed the War Labor Board's authority to act on the miners' \$2-a-day wage increase

wartime disputes. Mr. Roosevelt specifically said that when the miners go back to their "war duties," the controversy wil be taken up "under the jurisdiction

Some Concessions Made He held out some concessions of

immediate benefit to the men, however. In addition to terms of the old contract, Mr. Roosevelt said, the men "Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini" by will operate under conditions ap-North Carolina, who told the provide for the producers to bear House that if he were President he cost of certain equipment, such as tion, vacation pay is increased from \$20 to \$50. Industry already was feeling the

pinch from the three-day-old cessation of mining. A blast furnace shut down at Birmingham, Ala., for lack of soft coal. Other steel men said production would go down even if mining resumed Monday because of the fast-vanishing supplies.

A mere trickle of coal came out of few scattered mines. There were 14,000 men still at their posts in Kentucky, 10,800 in Illinois and scattered handfuls in other areas. mostly non-union workers or Progressive Miners, AFL. Some of the latter joined the UMW, however, in

The crisis yielded fresh wrangling (See COAL, Page A-16.)

McKellar Charges

Pick Men for Jobs

For Confirmation

Seen Likely Soon

Tom, Dick and Harry'

Passage of Legislation

BULLETIN.

bill to the Civil Service Com-

mittee for further study developed in the Senate late to-

day. Senator Mead, Demo-

crat, of New York urged that

course and Senator Hatch.

Democrat, of New Mexico said

if no one else does so, he will

offer such a motion. It may

not come to a head until

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Appointments to high-salaried obs in Government agencies are

being made by "Tom, Dick and

Harry," rather than by depart-

ment heads, Senator McKellar,

Democrat, of Tennessee charged

today in urging the Senate to

pass his bill requiring confirma-

tion of all employes drawing

"Who are Tom, Dick and

"Heaven only knows," replied the

Senator Brewster, Republican, of

Maine, wanted to know if he had

gress have never made appropria-

tions for personnel in the Board of

Economic Warfare, that agency has

480 employes receiving \$4,500 or

The BEW, he said, gets its funds

Senator McKellar said he asked

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones recently

why it was necessary for the House

and Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee to consider appropriation bills,

if a Government agency could go

He said that Mr. Jones replied

that Congress had given RFC the

McNary Questions Value.

The Tennessee Senator vigorously

opposed the O'Mahoney substitute

which would eliminate the \$4,500 sal-

to RFC and get what it wants.

by issuing directives to the Recon-

struction Finance Corp.

necessary authority

making officials.

Harry?" Senator Ferguson, Re-

publican, of Michigan asked.

McKellar said he had not.

\$4,500 or more.

Cennesseean.

A move to send the McKellar

## U. S. Air Effort Needs Postwar Protection, Col. Gorrell Warns

Transport Chief Urges Legislation to Guard **Our Future Security** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.-Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, said today that without enactment of adequate postwar legislation "our present great aeronautical effort will be scattered to the four winds of Heaven and our national security will again be jeopardized."

Col. Gorrell, in an address to the eighth annual meeting of the association, urged passage of the Lea-Bailey bill, one of whose provisions would substitute an autonomous Federal aeronautical agency for the present Civil Aeronautics Board in the Commerce Department

"Far-Sighted Proposal."

"It is a far-sighted proposal for postwar legislation," he said. "Unless it is enacted, and enacted wisely there is grave danger that private flying will be crippled; the aeronautical training school of the country will go bankrupt and close with the signing of an armistice; the aircraft manufacturers will be practically out of business for seven or eight years subsequent to the war; the air lines of the country will be subject to destructive competition; our Nation's largest industry of today will be largest industry of today will be headed for the rocks of destruction." Held Worse Threat Col. Gorrell said that "a few more

airplanes for the commercial air carriers at this time would give tremendous impetus to the war effort. It would be America's quickest and easiest stride toward greater wartime production efficiency.'

Cites Equipment Needs. The commercial airlines, he said were operating with less than half of their pre-war equipment but had increased their airmail and air express mileage and reduced their passenger mileage by only 4 per

Estimates for the period from January through May of this year showed 5,850,913 ton miles of air express flown, an increase of 3,469,-485 ton miles or nearly 50 per cent over a comparable period in 1942. Col. Gorrell said. Air mail ton miles flown in the five-month period this year were estimated at 13.390,-156, an 86 per cent gain over the same period last year, he added.

## State to Get 80 Pct. Of Big Snuff Fortune

More Than 26,000 Claimed Estate

for the State of Pennsylvania to col-80 per cent of the \$20,000,000 Henrietta Garrett snuff fortuneand thus end a world-wide scramble among more than 26,000 claimants.

Many of them live in Germany and it has been charged that Hitler would get most of the money should it go to a resident of that country. One of the laws closes the door

to any new claims by stipulating that heirs must put in their bid for an estate within seven years of the death of the testator. The other act fixes an 80 per cent property tax on estates of persons who die without a will if claims are not settled within seven years,

The Philadelphia courts have been trying for seven years to determine who should get the Garrett pot of gold. Mrs. Garrett, a strange little woman who lived and died obscurely inherited most of the money from her husband, a Philadelphia snuff manufacturer. When she died in 1930-childless and without known heirs—she disposed of only \$62,500

#### Invasion (Continued From First Page.)

an invasion of Europe being im-

Referring to the "assumption that the Germans would remain on the defensive in Russia during the summer -an assumption which arose from a recent broadcast to German listeners by Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar. Nazi military spokesman—the overseas commentator said:

'The base of Europe is so strong and wide that it permits not only defensive but offensive actions."

ing its plans secret, the commentator added, but he asserted that several new divisions had been created and that the production of arms in Germany was exceeding expectations. "So we can conclude," he said, "that Germany is preparing for the coming battles on the largest pos-

Some preparations, it was said, undoubtedly are being made in the Balkans, where the Yugoslav government in exile vesterday reported that resistance was still rising, with renewed successes being achieved by guerrilla bands

A special German communique announced today that Lt. Gen. Jacob, in charge of constructing Balkan fortifications, has been decorated by Adolf Hitler.

## Milk

(Continued From First Page.)

tives prevented the trucks from pulling out unless more than half the quantities were unloaded, and unless the milk companies agreed that the drivers would not, as they have done in all the past years, pick up and bring back empty bottles and

"Under the order of the ODT the companies must use their trucks to full capacities and are prevented from sending empty trucks back to pick up used bottles and cases Mr. Mather said there were in the

city more than 3,000,000 quarts of milk, pasteurized, bottled and available for distribution and that the "union's action will force this milk to be dumped.

Michael J. Cashal, international vice president of the Brotherhood of stockade. Teamsters, AFL, went to City Hall to discuss the milk delivery situa- prison camp is an inclosure within been in Spain and Portugal arrang- tained the major provision of the tion with Mayor La Guardia. He declined to discuss the situation as towers covering a narrow alley be- refugees. He was returning to Lon- ing the use of union funds to aid

he went into the Mayor's office.



HITLER TALKS WITH GERMAN SOLDIERS-The caption for this picture received from Lisbon says it shows Adolf Hitler talking with German soldiers after his early April conferences with Mussolini. Trooper in dark uniform was identified as a soldier blinded in the war.

# Than Communism

Bone Assails U. S. **Business Deals That** 'Built Up Nazis'

Chairman Bone of the Senate Patents Committee declared today that participation by American business interests in international cartels is a greater threat to the capitalistic system of free enterprise than

Senator Bone, testifying before a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee on a bill to create an office of technological mobilization, with control over patents during wartime, declared that through cartels operated by German and American interests, the Nazis were able to build up "their tremendous war machine." He cited the example of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's tie-up with

I. C. Farbenindustrie. "The Senate has spent hours studying treaties with other nations," Senator Bone added, "but businessmen sat behind mahogany desks and made deals which did more to shape the destiny of our people than all the treaties.

"Full Knowledge" Assailed. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 4.—Gov. the Farbenindustrie," supplying the Edward E. Martin signed into law Nazis' "listening posts throughout Of Free Enterprise

American business ed the agreements with the international cartels, Senator Bone said. with "full knowledge" of the effect of such tie-ups on the American

"They put crass business considerations before the welfare of their Nation," Senator Bone said. furnished Germany magnificent airplane engines, for example. These arrangements now are costing the lives of our men and blood and sweat and tears."

Sees Resuming of Tie-ups. Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, acting as chairman, asked Senator Bone whether he thought American interests would resume relations with Farben and others

after the war.

'There is no doubt about it " said Senator Bone. "The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey directors were asked by certain stockholders to cut off all relations with Farben after the war, but it was refused. One official said such a request was 'an

"There is clear indication that after this unpleasant interlude of war they (American interests) will hold hands again and resume their very harmonious and beautiful arrangement with the cartels." "Gruesome is a better word," said Senator Murray.

#### Reynolds Urges Action On Postwar Demands By the Associated Press.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee called today for an early determination by President Roosevelt of Russian and British postwar demands in conquered territories

In a lengthy speech to the Senate. Senator Reynolds suggested an early meeting of President Roosevelt with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin "to settle now the issues that are in the minds of the people of America and the con-

### Horse Found Drugged; Belmont Bars Trainer

NEW YORK, June 4.-Eugene Nimkoff, trainer for the Mill Brook Stable, today was denied the right to enter any of his horses as the result of a New York State Racing Commission report that showed Ben Gray had been drugged in the first

race at Belmont Park May 22. In ordering that no further entries be received from Nimkoff, pending further investigation, the stewards Ex-Berlin Merchant Lost of Belmont Park said that horses in his charge may be transferred to another trainer approved by the

## Prisoners (Continued From First Page.)

of the camps but said a typical 3.000 prisoners, requires the services of 506 officers and enlisted men of the United States Army to guard

The prisoners are organized into companies of 250 men each with an today, escaped from the German American officer over each unit. The Gestapo during the Jewish purge. commanding officer of the Army in-



Hitler and Mussolini pictured at the April conference, according to information accompanying this picture from neutral Lisbon. Location of the conference was not given.

## -A. P. Wirephotos.

## Gov. Bricker of Ohio Senator Bone said the Farben-industrie was Hitler and "Hitler was

Declares American Traditions Must Be Kept for Soldiers

By the Associated Press W. Bricker of Ohio today asserted "we must preserve intact as a vital living force among our

people the bill of rights.'

The Governor, in an address to the Chamber of Commerce, also said "We must maintain local govern-· · We must recapture ment. the spirit of private enterprise."

"We owe ourselves and them (the soldiers overseas) the duty of keeping the fires of freedom burning brightly here at home against the day of their victorious return," he

"We must maintain local government. A strong local government is the foundation of our representative system of Govern-

"We must preserve intact as a vital living force among our people the Bill of Rights," the Governor "The censorship of news should be limited to war matters. The power of the Federal Government should not be used to intimidate or coerce those who speak in opposition to our public officials.

"A dangerous step has been made toward the destruction of the Bill of Rights in denying to the American people and enforcing that denial by our armed forces the facts revealed at the Food Conference a White Splphur Springs.

"Finally, we must recapture the spirit of private enterprise . . . Related to this need is the necessity for the return of mu h Government property when the war is won to private ownership and private man-

Maintaining regulation of business and industry by the Government is proper, "If the public interest requires it," Gov. Bricker said:

"In my judgment, the public interest does not and will not under our constitutional system require Government competition with private business, using the taxpayers' money to destroy his own opportunities.

Praising the wartime production of American industry, he said that meant "that only under such a free system as has grown up in America can the utmost energy and ingenuity of men be released.

## On Airliner With Howard (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. LISBON, June 4.-Wilfred Jacob

Berthold Israel, one of 13 passengers of a British airliner shot down by Axis aircraft over the Bay of Biscay prison camp, for example, housing last Tuesday, was identified today as a former prominent Berlin department store owner whose British mother is now living in West Holly-

Owner of "Israels," said to have stallation at which each prison camp been Berlin's biggest department is located has been designated as store, Mr. Israel was active in aiding commander also of the prison German Jews to leave Europe for Palestine and other countries of primarily with the coal strike. The standard stockade at each refuge, his friends said, and had However, since the bill passed condoubled barbed wire, with guard ing visas and transportation for administration measure—prohibittween fences. The stockade is di- don with documents which they strikers and banning union leadvided into three compounds con- said would have meant freedom and ers from directing a strike-admin-The sooner you get that War sav-ings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

taining facilities for 1,000 prisoners are under each. The prisoners are under guard at all times.

safety for these people when the plane on which he was flying was downed.

It provide

## **Red Drive West** From Moscow (Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Gov. John | Line some 250 miles west of Moscow.

The German account, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted the It said it began yesterday with heavy artillery and bomber sup-

new flare-up there

Government, in due course.' Lewis' Letter to Ickes.

tary Ickes, Mr. Lewis said:

"I have your letter of June 4. shall, however, recommend to the trary salary provision and work out Policy Committee of the United a good bill. Mine direct the mine workers to return to work on Monday, June 7.

was not available personally

Tense Situation Relieved. tion's coal industry.

President Roosevelt had ordered reliable informants said he had a

The anti-strike bill as approved War Labor Board.

Senate and the House will have to adjust changes unless the Senate accepts without a fight the House amendments to the original Connally

of the Connally bill which the Senate passed on May 5, with the addition of provisions drafted by the House Military Affairs Committee. It was amended on the floor to prohibit unions from contributing to political campaigns of persons

Mr. Israel, his friends here said elective office is involved. It accomplished this by extending provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act

# Nazis Report

LONDON, June 4.—The German

## Miners

fully constituted agencies of our

(Signed) JOHN L. LEWIS."

further comment immediately.

The UMW chief's decision appeared to solve, for the time being, at least, a grave crisis which had almost completely paralyzed the Na-

the miners to return on Monday and sterner program in reserve to back up his order if the miners failed to

by the House requires a vote of workers before a strike can be called and strengthens the power of the A conference committee of the

Amended on Floor.

does not interfere with the right of an individual to refrain from work. The measure represents the consolidation of a bill drafted by Representative Harness, Republican, of organizations when a Indiana and Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, following the general lines of the Connally and the House military measures.

sault aimed at smashing the Velizh sponsibility the bill would involve.

Russians had failed to break through number of Republicans will support despite the intensity of the attack. the bill.

Velikie Luki. The Russian com- Kellar that if the pending bill passes munique made no reference to a

(Continued From First Page.)

"I have no power to direct. I the Senate could take out the arbi-Workers of America that it

"Sincerely yours, Mr. Ickes' letter had said: "As operator of the coal mines on behalf the United States Government. expect that you will direct the members of the United Mine Work-

ers of America to return to work on Mr. Lewis, without warning, an- Steel Firm to Lay Off nounced his decision by distributing copies of his letter to the press. He

plate for its tanks at the present said there was a possibility that a total of 1,400 men might be laid off eventually. The armor plate plant was built by the Army and began

to roll plates last October. It is one of the largest plants of its kind in the country. ing a strike or directing a strike

penalty of \$5,000 fine and one year The bill retained major provisions imprisonment. In addition, it bars the use of union funds for benefit payments to workers on strike but

to unions. House passage precluded an at tempt by administration forces to offer a substitute aimed at dealing

Pointing out that since last year officials of the War Manpower Com- ing." mission drawing \$4.500 or more have radio reported today that the Rus- tion, Senator McNary said he sees sians had hurled three infantry di- lists of these appointees acted on in visions and a reinforced tank bri- a routine manner by the Senate, "en gade, perhaps 50,000 men in all, bloc" from day to day. Senator Mcinto a powerful day and night as- Nary said he did not want the re-

May Curtail Appointments. If there is a rollcall vote, however, it is believed a considerable

The committee report shows 27,-715 employes getting \$4,500 or more, and Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Velizh lies between Smolensk and Kentucky, agreed with Senator Mcit may have the effect of cutting in half the number of appointments at or above that salary. Both Senators argued bureaus will be more careful in creating high-salaried positions if they know the appointments will have to be confirmed by

the Senate Senator McKellar argued the question of who is a policy-maker would be left to the departments to deter-In his reply to a letter from Secre- mine, and contended the change

would "take the life out of the bill." Senator Ferguson said he thought Indications today were the Senate will pass the bill in some form, but

there is no certainty when a vote destroyed. will be reached. Meanwhile, there was talk of an effort to keep the Senate in session Saturday, if it is not disposed of today. By next week the Senate will find a group of important appropriation bills that must be passed by June 30 coming before it from day to day

#### quirement of muzzling was the extent of their power. 800 War Workers

CHICAGO, June 4.—A spokes- In Draft Evasion Case man for Carnegie-Illinois Steel reported today that 800 men would be laid off this week at the huge armor

lockout shall face a maximum

Removed from it was a clause

that would have prohibited the War

Labor Board from issuing closed

shop or maintenance of union mem-

The House retained in the bill

authority for the board to subpoens

witnesses, a section inserted as the

bership orders.

deal with the board.

plate plant in Gary, Ind. Neither Carnegie-Illinois Army Ordnance would comment on the reason for the layoff, but from authoritative sources it was learned of the Selective Service Act. that it would be correct to assume The jury deliberated one hour. that the Army has enough armor

arguments on a new trial motion for grand jury rejected today the Gov-The Carnegie-Illinois spokesman The jury convicted Wernecke of making untrue statements in a se- Clewiston, Fla., had engaged ective service questionnaire and of peonage. falsely assuming the role

## Wounded Flyers **Bring Plane Home** By Dual Control

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4.-How an army air pilot, without the use of nis legs, and his unidentified cohis legs, and his unidentified co-pilot, whose arms were useless, cooperated to bring home a B-26 bomber after it was riddled by Jap Withholding Tax cannon and by Zeros, was related today by Raymond Pearson, jr., brother of a principal actor in the

his co-pilot in the shoulders. Lt. Pearson, his brother related, grasped he wheel and hand-operated controls; his co-pilot operated the foot payday for we pedals. Together, they brought the heavy craft home to its base in New The new reresult of refusal of Mr. Lewis to Guinea, with four of its seven-man ed along these lines in order to pre-

Houston suffered wounds in his legs;

PITTSBURGH.—MAYOR'S GAS RATIONS SUSPENDED—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully (right) hears Harry Hendel (left), member of a ration board appeal panel, explain regulations. The mayor's A and C gasoline ration books were suspended last night until September 3 after a hearing on charges he had violated regulations in making a 350-mile round trip recently to his fruit farm near Shepherdstown, W. Va. The mayor, defending his action in going to West Virginia week ends, termed himself "a gentleman farmer" and a "food producer." -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Union Accomplished, intended to place any particular emphasis on the "Harry," but senator Giraud Says in Radio As an argument for his bill, the Senator declared that, while the Appropriations Committees of Congress have never mode.

In Homeland Without Arms or Flags

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 4.-Gen. Henri Giraud in a broadcast from Algiers tonight told the French that "the union you have so long waited is now accomplished."

Gen. Giraud talked on the same President Requests awaited is now accomplished." rogram as Gen. Charles de Gaulle,

be recorded by the Associated Press monitor here. Gen. Giraud spoke of building up Railroad Parley an African army and then said: "But there is another French arm to which I am speaking mainly

ary yardstick for determining who now-the French army at home should be confirmed by the Senate, without arms, without flags, the and confine the measure to policyarmy of the French people who put up individual resistance, who sacri-Senator McNary of Oregon, Re- fice all and who wait for the great publican floor leader, questioned the moment, the army of French workvalue of the bill and indicated he ers who are being dragged to Gerpreferred the O'Mahoney substi- many, the army of prisoners, my comrades, whom I knew and who keep the hope of their flame burn-"French traditions always have overtime after 40 hours instead

> "Great Britain has been the first schedules. guarantor of liberty against fascism in Europe. He then paid tribute to the British. American and Soviet Armies and

said: "Now that union of all French-

men is achieved, France once again takes her place in the ranks of the United Nations. "First comes the liberation." he said, "then comes liberty. Frenchmen who suffer soon will hear the

## thunder of our guns." City Heads Denied Power To Quarantine Dogs

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.) Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech ruled today the Commissioners have no authority to order a general quarantine of all dogs in the District, as had been urgently reuested by Health Officer George C. Ruhland because of what he deemed

threat of rabies in the District. city heads to tighten the dog muz- of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemust be kept on leash as well as hood is dissatisfied with the recent muzzled whenever they were on the award of another emergency board Chairman McCarran. It is for public highways, and he asked that which sat on a case involving the co-operate in apprehending all dogs locomotives as well as the pay basis permitted to "roam at large," the of firemen and helpers employed on strays to be taken to the pound and steam and electric locomotives

The Commissioners approved the Ruhland plan "in principal," but sent it to Mr. Keech for a legal check before any new order was issued. Mr. Keech found that the law was specific in its grant of authority to the Commissioners and could not be stretched to cover such a general proposed rule, that a re-

## Wernecke Is Convicted

CHICAGO. June 4.-William Bernard Wernecke, 36, formerly known nationally as a German-American Bund leader, was convicted today by Federal court jury on two counts of an indictment charging violations

Federal Judge John P. Barnes set

# minister to evade the draft.

ncident. First Lt. Robertson Pearson of

## 127,000 Flights to Front

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 4.—Russian transport pilots have made 127,000 flights to the front during the Russian-German War, carrying the equivalent of 57 train loads of supplies and bringing out thousands of wounded soldiers, the army news-

paper Red Star said today. United States Douglas planes and Russian U-2s were used in a shuttle service that operated day and night. Medical supplies, blood plasma, bullets, gasoline and supplies for Russian guerrillas fighting deep in the German rear lines were among their cargoes, it was reported.

# but Gen. de Gaulle's broadcast was jammed so much that it could not Management-Union

Asks Overtime Pay After 40 Hours President Roosevelt said today

Non-Operating Labor

een aligned with British traditions. of 48 as called for by present ference that he could not see why a man employed by the Grand Central Terminal, for example, should not be paid overtime after 40 hours when employes of some nearby industry (who would be subject to the

> The President took the matter up with John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and George M. Harrison. president of the Railway and Steamship Clerks, one of the principle non-operating groups. The latter discussed the overtime situation rehad recommended an 8-cent hourly increase for the non-operating

brotherhoods as against the 20 cents they asked. The White House also disclosed today that Mr. Roosevelt had sent a letter to Mr. Pelley suggesting a meeting with David B. Rob-Dr. Ruhland had requested the ertson, president of the Brotherhood the pound master and the police pay basis and manning of Diesel

"As you may well understand." the President wrote. "I have not had time to study the report (of the board) in detail. I am anxious. however, that in these troublesome times everything possible and fair -but within the national policybe done to dispose of managementlabor disputes without in any way interfering with the full and ade-

quate prosecution of our war pro-Mr. Roosevelt asked that Mr. Pelley refer the request for the Robertson conference "to the proper representatives of the carriers" if it was not within his province to

### arrange the meeting. **Grand Jury Refuses Peonage Indictment**

TAMPA, Fla., June 4.-A Federal accusation that the United States Sugar Corp.

The jury returned a no-true bill on charges against the corporation, but at the same time brought a fivecount reindictment of Jeff Wiggins. Glades County sheriff, on peonage charges. Both the corporation and the sheriff previously had been indicted by a Federal grand jury last October, but the cases were thrown out of court by District Judge W. jury box illegally re-filled. J. Barker on a ruling that the

indicting body was drawn from

John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, announced today that the new 20 per cent withholding tax is not to be deducted from any pay envelopes early in July, which may include money earned in June. The withholding can begin only on the first July payday for work done wholly within The new revenue law was amend-

## Soviet Transports Made Farm Group Chiefs **Urge More Gasoline**

Allen Says Civilians Still Wasting Fuel In Pleasure Driving

mittee was told today by farm group leaders that hundreds of farm machines are stalled for lack of gasoline in the East. Appealing to a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee for aid, representatives of farm co-operatives declared that crops on many farms from Maryland to Maine are jeopardized

A Senate investigating com-

by lack of fuel for tractors, trucks and gas engines. Robert E. Allen of the Petroleum Administration for War told the committee that the need of fuel for "unusually heavy" military operations overseas, transportation difficulties and the Midwest flood had accounted largely for the recent

"But one of our biggest troubles." that he had suggested a confer- he added, "is the non-essential civilence between spokesmen for the lan use of gasoline. I believe it is railroads and the brotherhoods still occurring, but to a lesser deon a proposal from the nonon a proposal from

no practical value." remarked

shortage.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, "when the non-essential civil-The President told his press con- ian driver gets gas and the farmer doesn't.' Mr. Allen explained that control of non-essential consumption remained one of the "greatest difficulties," but, he declared, his agency now expects "to take care of the

Wage and Hour Act) were paid on farmer's gasoline needs up to the limit of supplies." The farm leaders protesting included Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farm Co-operatives; Fred Brenckman. Washington representative of the National Grange; Hugh F. Hall, assistant research director of the Farm Bureau Federation, and William T. Brown of Baltimore, representative of the Southern States Co-

## operative.

Flanagan O. K. Awaited The Senate probably will confirm late today the nomination of James Flanagan for another term on the District Public Utilities Commission. The renomination of Mr. zling regulation to provide that dogs men explaining that the brother- Flanagan was reported favorably from the District Committee by

## three years from July 1.

Argentina (Continued From First Page.) of prudence" for Argentina two

years ago and maintained that policy in the face of internal and external pressure, had resigned Montevideo reports said handbills distributed by the revolting units described the movement as aimed at complete and frank Pan American solidarity and respect for Argentina's international treaties" - an objective recalling Argentina's ratification of the Rio de Janeiro conference resolution calling for all

American democracies to break with

the Axis.

Believed Backed by Liberals. Regular press communications bewere cut off shortly after noon. Argentines in New York expressed belief that the revolt was well organized and backed by liberal elements in the army. They asserted that clamor for an Argentine break with the Axis, which would close the ranks of Western Hemisphere

by 90 per cent of the population. Castillo apparently had known he was sitting on the lid of revolt. A Montevideo dispatch said Castillo, former Vice President, who had headed the Argentine government since President Roberto Ortiz was forced from his desk by ill health July 4, 1940, was given an ultimatum by military leaders recently demanding modification of his policies with-

solidarity, had been rising, backed

in 48 hours. Quoting a source which cannot be specifically identified, the dispatch said Castillo curtly rejected the demand.

Little Surprise Voiced Here.

Little surprise was expressed in Latin American circles in Washington over the revolution. One source suggested the revolution was a spontaneous pro-United Nations uprising. The Latin American embassies reported they had no official information. The State Department was re-

ceiving information and said one unconfirmed report was that the Argentine Army and air force were upporting the revolution. One Latin American military figure in Washington, an enthusiastic

ers from directing a strike—administration leaders made no fight

There are mere than 70 conven
Lt. Pearson, his brother said, called when the 5 per cent cause, said of the revolution, "I am It provides that any one instigat
lent branch effices for Star "Want the return flight "the most painful victory tax withholding went into very glad. It's about time."

He hour and a half I ever spent."

Axis Prisoners Rule

Camp Themselves ade i

On Tunisian Front 9

Germans and Italians

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

TUNISIAN FRONT (By Mail) .-

Basking in the morning sun, stripped

to the waists, eating their own cap-

tured British rations, most of which

were packed in the United States.

Trading cameras for a few packs of

cigarettes. Kicking because they

were not given fresh green vege-

tables. Restrained by only a few

strands of barbed wire and a few-

guards with rifles. For the most

part running the camp under their

own officers. Such was the picture

of about 40,000 German and Italian

prisoners in a temporary bivouac

here a couple of days after their

The Germans were on one side of

the road, the Italians on the other.

About the only restraint necessary

was to keep them from mixing for

fear they would start fights among

The Germans seemed to fall natu-

rally into two groups, once they

were free to associate as they liked.

The older men congregated to-

gether-weary, despondent, eager to

Are Kept Apart by

Road at Bivouac

Star Staff Correspondent

## Grand Jury to Get **Murder Confession** At June 14 Session

Slayer of Five Tells of Fondness for Victims Of Farm Massacre

(Continued From First Page.)

inquired about his draft status and a driver's permit for a helper, was not made for the purpose of establishing an alibi, although he later called on police and others to testify as to his presence there.

Their case, officials disclosed, will be based on partially burned notes for \$2,500. The slayer, according to police, thought he had destroyed the notes, but the flames failed to finish

Killed for Note. It was because of A. Morris Love's demand that Clatterbuck make good on the notes that the slaying occurred, taking the lives of the well-to-do Loudoun County farmer his wife, his son James and Wal-

When Clatterbuck finally "broke" at the Middleburg Jail, he told State Trooper E. H. Lowe that he burned the notes in a gravel parking lot next to the courthouse here.

Russell's wife.

Although two days had passed, investigators found remnants of the notes on the lot.

It also was the opinion of the men who have spent two days with Clatterbuck that the lives of all but Mr. Love would have been spared if young James, the 22-year-old son of the farmer, had not rushed from the dining room of the Love home with a rifle in his hands after he heard scuffling on the front porch.

State Trooper Howe, revealing that Clatterbuck had telephoned to Mr. Love for an appointment before coming to the Love home Tuesday morning, said he believed Clatterbuck had no intention of killing Mr. Love and that after he had bludgconed him to death would probably have gone off in his car if James had not appeared with the gun.

Weapons Inspired Crimes.

Mr. Howe said Clatterbuck must have known his visit was no secret and that it was only the presence of the weapons-a croquet mallet and James' rifle-that prompted him to commit the five murders. Again and again after confessing

the crimes Clatterbuck protested that he was very fond of the Love family and was an old friend of the Russels, Mr. Howe said.

Confidential information not disclosed by the authorities led them to suspect Clatterbuck. It was confidential information also that threw a temporary red herring across the cials also would not disclose what this information was.

Clatterbuck when investigators tried ticking.

Clatterbuck was taken into custody Tuesday night and later released. He was taken again Wednesservices were being read for his five was falling.

They said the defiance appeared to spite the rifle in Clatterbuck's hands, conceal him from view but also be- for Mr. and Mrs. Russell, the two be an attempt to protect his family. The authorities described him as

'a good husband and father." Mr. Howe never left Clatterbuck's side from the time the second arrest did everything, from quoting Scriptures to the religious-minded slayer to convincing him that he was always the friend of the underdog, to get Clatterbuck to break. The quotations from the Scriptures mainly had to do with truth being the best policy

Finally, Mr. Howe recalled, Clatterbuck said that "nobody is a friend of mine.

Mr. Howe and Sergt. Charles W. Blue, who was one of the leaders of the investigation, told him that they Mr. Howe, Clatterbuck broke down,

"You wouldn't believe it. It was a terrible thing. I'm going to kill Then, clutching Mr. Howe with

sobbing:

trembling hands, he sobbed: 'All right, I killed them.' Mr. Howe had a pencil and a

piece of paper before him as he faced Clatterbuck. The suspect reached for the piece of paper and pencil, and Mr. Howe said he wiped the tears from his eyes and began to write. But immediately, he put his face in his hands and said:

tell you what happened. He described his activities on the fatal Tuesday from the time he left Love's leniency, Clatterbuck saw did the others. until he burned the notes.

Wife Expects Child. Then he moaned:

were then in the Middleburg Jail. he would like to see his wife, an ex- up on the side porch of the Love pectant mother. Clatterbuck shud- house, and James went directly into State trooper had started out for sat down. Leesburg Clatterbuck decided he couldn't see him either.

It was then that Mr. Howe told Clatterbuck he was going to take him back to the farm. Mr. Howe told reporters today that Clatterbuck reenacted the entire crime, not boast- Clatterbuck was not going to make fully, but thoroughly. To establish good on the notes, he was going beyond a doubt that Clatterbuck was ahead and prosecute on the fornot shielding another person, the in- geries. vestigators asked him about details which he could not have known if he had not been the murderer.

At one point, Mr. Howe lay down on the ground behind the barn in by that time that he was either the dining room and the kitchen. the position in which Mr. Russell had been found and asked Clatterbuck how the back of Mr. Russell's head could have been battered in when he was lying on his back. This was one of the details that was

baffing the investigators. Re-enacts Crime his side before falling back on the ground. It was while he was "The killer's first act after striking in Russell's pocket. He put the gun squirming that Clatterbuck bludg-eoned him with the barrel of the billifold, which had fallen from body. He also placed on the ground



CONFESSED SLAYER-Thomas William Clatterbuck (center), who confessed to the killing of five persons Tuesday on the A. Morris Love farm near Purcellville, Va., is shown outside the Winchester Jail yesterday afternoon as he was being taken there by Virginia State Policemen E. H. Howe (left) and Sergt. C.-W. Blue. -A. P. Photo.

rifle. Clatterbuck even put his hand Mr. Russell did not sense danger as cause of Clatterbuck's "sentimental where the blow had landed.

reau of Investigation, which had him made ballistics tests in connection with the murder, had found that James' rifle was not the death ing to Mr. Howe, why Mrs. Russell

to figure out how Clatterbuck had fourth bullet, according to Mr. Howe. managed to do the five killings with- apparently was fired to get rid of the Deep religious feeling and a strong out signs of struggle and why he cartridge. love for his family battled within had covered Mr. Love with bed

Mr. Howe said that Clatterbuck Howe told reporters that Mr. Rus- her.

on the back of Mr. Howe's head his erstwhile friend approached. attachment" for the dead man. Although there was a report in the It was not until he was almost upon sheriff's office that the Federal Bu- Mr. Russell that Clatterbuck shot

Clatterbuck also explained, accord-

weapon, Mr. Howe said there was no was shot twice. Clatterbuck, accordquestion about the accuracy of the to Mr. Howe, took the gun from James' hand after he had killed him. The trip to the farm also answered He had four cartridges. One he used two other questions which had both- on Mrs. Love. The second went into ered the investigators, according to the body of Mr. Russell and the path of the investigation, but offi- Mr. Howe. They had been unable third was used on Mrs. Russell. The

Paralyzed With Fright.

to draw a confession from him, ac- Clatterbuck explained that Mr. that Mrs. Russell had come down to hearts and life of our county," the Love was facing slightly away from the fence at the side of the lane and him, looking down at the notes in probably saw her husband killed his lap, and Clatterbuck was able She then ran back to the house, Mr. to reach the croquet mallet behind Howe said he was told by Clatterday night. He did not make his Mr. Love's chair and swing it over buck, and was huddled in the hallconfession until about 2:30 o'clock the head of the farmer without way between the kitchen and dining Thursday afternoon—just as funeral him being aware that the weapon room, paralyzed with fright, when the man with the gun entered the In the case of Mr. Russell, Mr. little tenant house and murdered

Mr. Howe quoted Clatterbuck as church cemetery on the outskirts of to keep busy every moment to take saying. "I loved that man. He was so kind to me

Clatterbuck's brother Meredith confirmed the fact that the confessed slaver had been "devoted" to both Mr. and Mrs. Love.

Love Family Eulogized.

Even while their slayer was rea "great and kind influence on their community" during a triple burial

influence for good in this community was no good. It was also disclosed by Mr. Howe and they will live always in the hot Mrs. Buscall had come down to have and life of our county" the At that time Mr. Love had warned all over the place." Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor, said,

The pastor also invoked divine guidance and protection for Miss Sarah Love, only survivor of the mass slayings. Approximately 500 farmers and

was defiant and refused to break sell and Clatterbuck were friendly The bed ticking apparently was At the same time, in nearby Purdown through hours of examination. and once had worked together. De- put over Mr. Love's body not only to cellville, simple rites were conducted

lifelong friends of the Love family filled the church to capacity. Many, tight-lipped, stood against the walls

## Virginia's Mass Killer Had Leaned on Father To Make Good His Debts in Recent Years

stocky, well-muscled man, Thomas William Clatterbuck, now held in the five murders on the A. Morris Love farm in Purcellville, Va., was born on a farm near Nearsville, Loudoun County, April 22, 1910. Friends said that as a youth Clatterbuck was known for escapades and had to be helped several times by his father, J. H. Clatterbuck, who runs a 250-acre farm near Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Several persons in the county had kind words for Clatterbuck. The Rev. O. E. Smith, pastor of a Naza-rene church of which Clatterbuck was a member, said that as far as he knew Clatterbuck never smoked. gambled or drank.

"He attended church regularly until his wife was taken sick recently," Mr. Smith said.

After his marriage, his friends said, they expected him to settle down. He got a job in a stone quarry, made good pay and began to raise a family. His wife gave birth to four children, now ranging in age from 8 years to a child in arms and is again expectant. Officials of the bank in Leesburg

and other persons said, however, that in recent years Clatterbuck began to run heavily into debt and obtained several loans from the bank, which he always was going to pay back "tomorrow." Several times, it was said, the

elder Clatterbuck had made his son's checks good and had paid off his son's creditors. His debt to Mr. Love was the "last straw." For a while neighbors of the Love family, Clatterbuck and his family

moved from Purcellville to the sixroom house near Hillsboro, where Mrs. Clatterbuck is now alone with the four children. When reporters visited the Clatterbuck home, Mrs. Clatterbuck ap-

peared at the door, red-eyed and near hysteria as the children hovered about. "I can't talk to you," she said; "I

After it became known that Clat- jr., a brother, said: terbuck was being questioned the murderer's family quickly rallied to thing—and I do not believe he did—I

must sit down.

buried in Berryville.

filled Hall's funeral home to capa-The Loves were buried in the Clatterbuck apparently was trying Hamilton and the Russels were his mind off what he had done.

Was in Financial Jam.

The details of the financial jam in which Clatterbuck found himself just before the slaying were disclosed by Sergt. C. W. Blue of the Virginia State Police. He said that enacting his crimes, Mr. and Mrs. about two weeks before the slaying. Love and James were eulogized as Mr. Love had visited Clatterbuck at his home in Hillsboro, and told him that something had to be done each of the three gates behind him, Love home. service yesterday from tiny, flower- about the note. He also protested, getting out of his car each time to banked Harmony Methodist Church according to Mr. Howe, about a do so as he left the farm. Al-

> that At the confessed n something would have to be done.

Sergt. Blue said that Clatterbuck also was in trouble over another note. It was a note for \$3,500 accepted by the Hamilton Bank on which Clatterbuck had paid all but \$370. After he had made no payments for three months the bank and others overflowed into the aisles. asked for a judgment. According to Sergt. Blue, names of the co-signers on this note also were forged. The judgment was granted last Tuesday. the day of the murders. That according to Sergt. Blue, was the reason why Clatterbuck visited the Hamilton Bank shortly after the murders, where he was advised to see the sheriff about the note.

Went Home for Coffee.

The sheriff was not at the courthouse and Clatterbuck transacted his other business, staying in the "Clatterbuck then went back up courthouse to find out about his draft status (3-A) and to inquire the courthouse when the first word came of the murder.

After leaving the courthouse, Clatterbuck drove to nearby Wheatland went directly to the bank, where he and then went on to his home, where the Love farm Tuesday morning discussed various business matters he had a cup of coffee. In the sometime after 8 o'clock," Mr. Harcourse of the questioning of Clatter- rison said. "Next he went to the gas station buck, Mr. Howe used as one of the across the street from the bank to arguments to make the suspect break ment to Sheriff Alexander to release down that instead of eating lunch, at Leesburg. I am in a hurry to get Clatterbuck had only drunk coffee home. Chatterbuck is being held in

THOMAS WILLIAM CLATTERBUCK, his defense. John C. Clatterbuck, don't understand how he could withhold his feelings so long without "If my brother did such a terrible talking about it to some one. "It seems the devil is after us."

other victims of the killings. This because "a man couldn't eat after a the Winchester jail on a warrant service, too, attracted a group which sight like that." charging him with murder," he con-

For the rest of the day and the next day, until he was arrested, questioning him in the Middleburg

To illustrate the peculiar thinking

Clatterbuck's guilt, because "he was

Clatterbuck said his brother has a

beautiful tenor voice and sang in

The first news that Clatterbuck

yesterday, and soon afterward it was

learned that Clatterbuck was being

About 8:30 o'clock last night Com-

"We have Thomas William Chat-

terbuck's signed confession that he

monwealth's Attorney Harrison was

found by a Star reporter in a Win-

held in Winchester

chester restaurant.

of the man at the time of his crime. Mr. Howe brought out that instead re-enact the crimes. I was present whom they could snarl to the heart's of making his getaway, immediately at the farm with several officers content without being beaten up after the murder. Clatterbuck was after the murder, Clatterbuck was when Clatterbuck told his story." flat tire. To preserve the tire rubber, he paused to pump air into it. Closed Gates After Crime.

Clatterbuck also carefully closed of Clatterbuck's departure from the much cleaner.

check from Clatterbuck for more though he had left five people dead and District Deputy Coroner Rich- evidently had seen hard service. "No murderer could erase their than \$800 dated March 10, which behind him, Mr. Howe commented ard Rosenberg for their assistance The most common game they called he "couldn't let the man's stock run on the case. Supt.

in Hillsboro, his brother Meredith, mended the work of Lt. Jeremiah skill. who has often been used by Mr. Flaherty, chief of the homicide Harrison as an expert witness in squad, and his assistant. Detective lumber trials, said that Clatter- Sergt. Richard Felber, in addition buck's mother had been semito Dr. Rosenberg conscious from shock since being

Congress in Brief informed of her son's confession. The brother also said that the Senate: family still could not believe in

Resumes debate on McKellar bill requiring confirmation of Federal a kindly gentleman." Meredith employes making \$4,500 or more. Banking Committee resumes hearings or continuance of Commodity

the church choir. Other friends of Credit Corp. the Clatterbucks told of Clatter-Agriculture Subcommittee invesbuck always carrying candy in his tigates effect of gasoline shortage pocket for children in the neighboron farmers

Votes on amendments modifying

had confessed came out at 5 p.m. pending anti-strike legislation.

talk, looking for sympathy. In other groups were the youngsters between 18 to 25-proud, silent, contemptuous, snarling-bearers of the tradition of the "super-race."

surrender.

themselves.

Had American Canned Food. All visitors were impressed with

the excellence of the German equipment and, by and large, with the high quality of their rations. Among the men herded here were members of the 10th and 15th Panzer Divisions who formed the spearhead of the advance into France in 1940.

They had large quantities of grapefruit juice bearing the trademark of a Chicago packer and of sardines packed in Maine.

The men were moved out of this camp as rapidly as possible, but throughout the time they were kept here there was not a single attempt to escape, even on the part of the "Clatterbuck confessed to officers contemptuous "jungen."

Even they seemed pretty well satisfied that the war was over, so far jail and voluntarily asked to be as they were concerned, and that taken back to the Love farm to they were in the hands of men at

The scene was very much like Mr. Harrison then recounted the that of the bonus marcher camp same sequence of events as were on the Anacostia flats in the sumgiven in detail later to reporters mer of 1932, except that both the at Leesburg, ending with the story surroundings and the men were

A Game of Skill

Mr. Harrison telephoned Police man variation of "rummy." It is, the prisoners insisted, "a game of

The chief concern of the prisoners, other than that of securing cigarettes, was to find out how they could inform their families in Germany that they were prisoners and that there was no further need to worry over them. This, it appeared, might be a rather complicated procedure and, at the best, would take a month or more. The paper work involved is enormous and records are naturally somewhat confused with such a mass of prisoners talking a tongue few American soldiers understand. All such notifications must go through the International Red Cross at Geneva.

The prisoners seemed to think they were being treated unjustly. It would have been done much better Something to sell? Something to in Germany, the rather contemptubuy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone ous colonel's aide who acted as interpreter insisted.

### Details of Clatterbuck's Confession Here is the story of the quintuple | Love's hand, and put it in his own | there a broken hand-grip of a gun was made Wednesday night until slaying on the A. Morris Love farm pocket. Then he threw the mallet or rifle that had been taped to

Clatterbuck was installed in the near Purcellville, Va., as told by detail. The State trooper said he of Thomas William Clatterbuck, 33- about 50 feet from the porch.) year-old quarry worker.

struction of the crime.

Mr. Harrison announced that he would not make public any part of the text of the signed confession and then gave this version of the way the events last Tuesday morning took place:

"Clatterbuck went to the Love would either clear him or "put it on farm between 8 and 9 o'clock on nim." Then suddenly, according to Tuesday morning to ask Morris Love to be lenient with him

## Had Borrowed \$2,500

"Clatterbuck had borrowed \$2,500 from Mr. Love and had given him the gun and fired. James staggered Frank M. Ritter the possibility of other for \$500. Clatterbuck had floor. Then, with the barrel of the forged several names of co-signers rifle, Clatterbuck battered him on the to the \$2,000 note. Among the names head. He wanted to be sure, he said, forged was that of Clatterbuck's fa- that James was dead. ther, a prominent Harpers Ferry

buck make the notes good immedi-

"Arriving at the farm to ask Mr. home at around 8:30 in the morning Mr. Love and his son, James, down lane toward them, as they walked empty featherbed ticking thrown on "Take me away from here." They the gate in the fence that sur- back to the front porch and placed rounds the house, he waited for it over Mr. Love's body in the chair Mr. Howe suggested Norfolk or them, and the three went through to conceal the body from passersby Richmond and asked Clatterbuck if the gate together. Then they went dered and said he couldn't face her. the dining room, while Mr. Love and Then he asked to see his brother, Clatterbuck walked around on the Meredith, but a minute after the porch to the front of the house and

Threatened Prosecution.

"Love took the two notes from his billfold, where he had been carrying them, and discussed them with Clatterbuck. Finally, he said that if

"The two men were sitting facing to make sure he was dead. each other, in rocking chairs.

"Clatterbuck got up then, ostensibly to leave, but he was determined Russell was in the hallway between going to get the notes back or get He raised the gun and shot her. He Love's life. "The croquet set was on a small

bench behind the rocking chair in which Love was sitting. As Clatterbuck arose, he quickly reached for a mallet from the box and swung own pocket Mr. Love's billfold. He it as he straightened up. He struck withdrew the two notes from the

across the yard as far as he could James' rifle. His idea in doing these Winchester Jail Thursday afternoon Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. throw. (The splintered, blood-things was to give the impression after having been taken to the Harrison a few hours after he had stained mallet later was found in a that Russell had killed the others Love farm to re-enact the crime in received the full written confession corner of the yard by the fence, and then had committed suicide.

"After that, Clatterbuck retraced More than 100 Leesburg residents his steps toward the door that led crowded around Mr. Harrison on into the dining room. As he went the steps of the Loudoun County around the porch he saw the dining courthouse at Leesburg as he re- room door opening. James, who evilated the confessed killer's recon- dently had heard some slight scream or noises as his father was being murdered, was coming out of the door with a rifle in his hands.

"Clatterbuck sprang toward James and the two grappled until Clatterbuck, a much larger man and powerfully built, wrested the rifle from James' hands.

Kills Love's Son.

"James backed away, then turned and ran a few steps into the dining room, pursued by Clatterbuck with the rifle. James paused and turned. At that instant, Clatterbuck raised on into the room and fell to the

"The noise brought Mrs. Love in from the kitchen. As she entered "Mr. Love had discovered the for- the door to the dining room, Clatter- alibi for himself and also found out geries and demanded that Clatter- buck decided he had to kill her, too. what happened when the authorities So at close range he raised the rifle received the news. ately, threatening to turn him over again and shot her through the "Im just an ignorant man. I'll to the authorities unless this was heart. She fell to the floor imme- for questioning Tuesday night, after diately and, satisfied that she was he had driven his family home from dead, he did not bludgeon her as he church.

"Then he went back to the side by the barn. He walked down the porch, where he had noticed an up the lane toward their house. At the rail to dry. He took the ticking

Murders Russell. "Clatterbuck then decided that while he had waited by the gate for Mr. Love and James, he probably had been seen by Russell, who was working down by the barn, or by

Mrs. Russell, from the tenant house. 'So he went down the lane, climbed over the barn gate, and saw Russell, who had just stopped thinning corn. Russell turned, apparently not suspecting danger and thinking Clatterbuck wanted to talk to him. Clatterbuck raised the gun again. He put it almost against Russell's body and shot him. Then he bludgeoned Russell with the rifle

"Clatterbuck then went to the tenant house and went inside. Mrs. shot her again and then bludgeoned

Plants Billfeld. "Then he walked back to the body of Walter Russell, and took from his

the lane toward his car, where he discovered he had a partially flat about a chauffeur's permit for a tire. He took a hand pump from his driver working with him. Officials car and pumped up the tire enough speculated that Clatterbuck was in to get away from the Love place. Then he drove out to the road and to (nearby) Hamilton, which he reached at about 10 a.m. He

with businessmen on the street.

Drives to Leesburg. Then from Hamilton (which is between Purcellville and Leesburg) he drove here to the Leesburg courthouse. He went into the sheriff's office (which is in the courtgetting a chauffeur's license for one of the helpers in his quarry business "Clatterbuck was in the sheriff's office at the time or just a few minutes before the first news of the murder was received by authorities.

"Clatterbuck was first brought in

"By this, he established a good

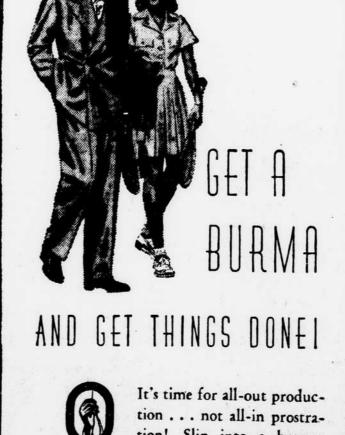


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## 5 Pct. Victory Tax **Liability Unchanged** By Pay-Earn Bill

3 Pct. to Be Withheld After July 1; Balance Due Next March 15

By the Associated Press. Congressional tax authorities explained today the pay-as-you-go legislation makes no change in taxpayers' ultimate liability under the 5 per cent Victory tax.

Although only 3 per cent will be withheld on this levy after July 1, the taxpayers will be liable next March 15 for the other 2 per cent on their income in the last half of

However, if a person has purchased Government bonds, paid life insurance or debts outstanding before September 1, 1942, he may take a postwar credit currently-such credit being in the case of a single person 25 per cent of the total Victory tax, not to exceed \$500; 40 per cent, but not in excess of \$1,000, for married person, and 2 per cent, but not more than \$100, for each de-

Thus a large number of taxpayers taking their postwar Victory tax credit will have little if any additional payments to remit next March 15 on the remaining 2 per cent of the Victory tax, though they may The 20 per cent withholding levy Raises to Equalize have slight adjustments to make. against wages and salaries, effective July 1, is calculated to cover the 3 per cent of Victory taxes and the Wages With Men

income taxes through the 6 per cent normal and first bracket surtax. In the case of persons with earnings below income tax levels but within the scope of the Victory tax, they will pay 3 per cent on the Victory levy after July 1, and will be subject to adjustments next March

15 as other taxpayers.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Miss Mae Cooley, 2151 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6257.
"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to J. H. Curzon, 1370 Perry Dl. n.w.
"B" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 132260, issued to I. J. Britten, 2710 25th st. north, Arlington, Va.
BIFOCAL SPECTACIES. BIFOCAL SPECTACLES, on frame, in red leather case, stamped "Budapest," Pa. and 20th. Reward. Evans, 4619 47th st. n.w.

st. n.w.

BILLFOLD—Black leather, initials W. V.

O'S., inside: contains auto, registration
and permit, draft card; also personal cards;
bet. 15th and N. H. ave. and 15th and K,
via 16th. Reward. MI. 4280.

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A n.e. Can identify. E. E. O'Neill, pharmacist mate, 1st class, U. S. Navy. LI. 7552.

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BILLFOLD containing draft card. registration card and \$10. Return to 1232 Irving st. n.w. AD. 6308.
BILLFOLD—Small, black. containing large amount of money and large check: 14th and Decatur st. car. at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. Reward. Franklin 5945. day. Reward. Franklin 5945. 6\*
BILLFOLD, black. containing 3 yellow gold rings and sum of money, last Sat. 731
3rd st. s.w. ME. 8173. 5\*
BRACELET, gold chain with green stones. with Phi Beta Kappa key. Ene. "George C. Thorpe." Reward. NO. 4827.
CAIRN TERRIER. short-legged, female, pet. yellow and white, no tag or collarlost Monday vic. Takoma Pk. Call after 6 p.m. Reward. SH. 5944.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK, F-64670. Rus sell D. Milner, 2415 2nd st. n.e. DU, 1944 GAS RATION BOOKS B. Nos. AF-243-171AC1. BF243172AC1: for Ford issued to Horace H. Custis, 1839 Irving st. Col. 6025. Reward. by what it believes to be a reason-GAS RATION BOOK, No. 2, No. 732-A-H-15, issued to N. Weinreb, 438 V st. n.w. NO. 9761.

which was issued on May 12 by the NO. 9761.
GAS RATION BOOK "A." No. 1137445.
Issued to Henry H. Sasscer, 6409 Georgia
et. Chevy Chase, Md.
GAS RATION BOOK, "A." Issued to Mabel
Hall Bowman, 4424 Q st. n.w. Ordway
5384 permitted "non-inflationary" wage GAS RATION BOOK. "B." issued to David Whidden. 8215 Roanoke ave., Takoma Pk., Md. Elizo 5333.

equities and authorized the board to establish wage-rate brackets for oc-Md. Sligo 5333.

GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to E. F. Oakley, ir., 513 Anne st. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2564-J.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Brice W. Page, 4706 Decatur st., Hyattsville, Md.

GOLD PIN, "American Society of Civil Engineers," blue enameled face, owner's name on back: reward to finder. NA. 5636 or WO. 6927.

HANDBAG, green, initials "S. S. S." containing personal belongings, on Capital Transit bus, Chevy Chase Circle, June 2nd, Reward, keep money, return rest. OR. 1409. cupational groups and labor market areas on the basis of "sound and going rates." for clerks on the TP&W would vary from \$5.30 to \$9.25 a day, which he

said was "well within the range of rates paid on neighboring carriers." One Killed, Four Injured to lieutenant general, succeeded Lt.

Reward, keep money, return rest. OR. 1409.

LAPEL WATCH. lady's. yellow gold, vicinity Hotel Shoreham, with single pearl. Reward. Sentimental attachment. HO. 1784 after 6. or day. TR. 2424. Ext. 146.

LEATHER BILLFOLD. Sunday noon, containing auto registration, driver's license and gas ration book F997467G, all issued to Edgar T. Muse. Reward. OX. 2327. 6° PIN WATCH—Antique silver; Tuesday evening. Reward. SH. 3898.

POCKETBOOK, lady's: streetcar, Georgetown to Union Station. Monday nightimportant papers, ration books; reward. Ward. 207 1st st. n.e. 4°

POCKETBOOK, with Ration Book No. 1. etc. Return book and cards, keep money. James Edward Mitchell. 113 D st. n.w. 4°

POCKETBOOK, Corday. 3-tone brown, wooden top, identification in billfold. Reward. DI. 0140.

POCKETBOOK, containing "C" and "A" occupant of the cortex to Cornting the content of the cortex of Cornting the Cornting the cortex of Cornting the others injured last night in a collision of two trucks on Route 301 near Faulkner, Md., State police in Northern Tunisia captured Campbell and Otho Scott, both colored, of Reedville, Va., the other

ward. DI. 0140.

POCKETBOOK, containing "C" and "A" gas ration books, issued to Rennie Byrd, 6200 60th pl. E. Riverdale, Md., and "R" gas ration book, issued to Hilda Byrd, 6200 60th pl., E. Riverdale, Md., lost in Gairhersburg Restaurant, Reward, Warfield 3292.

neld 3292.

POCKETBOOK, vicinity of N. Y. ave., 11th st. and F.n.w.; bet. \$275 and \$300, driver's permit, S. S., Amer. Legion. V. F. W. and registration cards; liberal reward. Hubert 8. Reiley, 1318 Holbrook st. n.e.

4\* POCKETBOOK. lost in bank at North Capitol and H sts. or vicinity, containing money, gas ration book, driver's permit and registration card. Liberal reward if returned to Herbert G. Woodford, 3926 14th st. n.w.

kins. 1347 Corcoran St. n.w. 6°
WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Mrs.
Mary L. Christenson, 3524 Lee blvd., Arlington. Va.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to David M. Abercrombie, sr., 1 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md, Call SL, 5086.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, Wallace Jernigan, Disputanta. Va. Call WI, 3181.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Catherine Winston, 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MI, 1058.

WAR RATIONING BOOK No. 1, issued POCKET LETTER HOLDER, black leather; name stamped on bottom. Please call Du-pont 2768 after 8 p.m. name stamped on bottom. Please call Dupont 2768 after 8 p.m. 4\*

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, Annie Elizabeth Wise, 1825 9th st. n.w. 6\*

RATION BOOKS (2) No. 1, issued to John H. Thomas, 639 N. Bromley ave., Scranton, Pa., and Carrie R. Thomas, 639 N. Bromley ave., Scranton, Pa., and Carrie R. Thomas, 639 N. Bromley ave., Scranton, Pa. 6\*

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, in the name of Lt. Comdr. Gordon B. Fauley. Phone OL. 2500. Research Institute.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, June 1, 1943. James L. Pinn, 1634 S. st. n.w. 4\*

RATION BOOK NO. 1, in Safeway at Falls Church, Please return to this address: FRANKLIN DELANO COOK, Falls Church Sia. No. 2, Box 27, Va.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Mrs. Sally A. Frince, 1908 Lansdowne way, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2781.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, issued Daywend BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, issued catherine Winston. 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MI. 1058.

WAR RATIONING BOOK NO. 1, issued Katherine V. Howell, 515 Savannah St. se., and Edward A. Howell. Rockville. Md. 6°

WAR RATION BOOKS issued to John Henning Mason. 6040 River rd., Md. Hattle Rebecca Mason. 6040 River rd., Md.

WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, issued to Mariorie Conn. 2400 13th st., washington. D. C. Call SL. 5271.

WATCH, !ady's white gold Longene, lost Tues. between 9:30-10 a.m. bet. 14th and Colo. ave. st. car stop or on 60 bound st. car. Call Taylor 9628. Reward.

WATCH. lady's gold Gruen. 3 initials on back. leather strap: lost coming from 16th st. through Meridian Park to 14th and Euclid sts Reward. Lost Fri. eve. Call HO. 4045.

WRIST WATCH, man's. silver, Hamilton.

Spring, Md. SH. 2781.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. issued Raymond. Elsie and Evelyne Twomey, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 96. Vienna, Va.

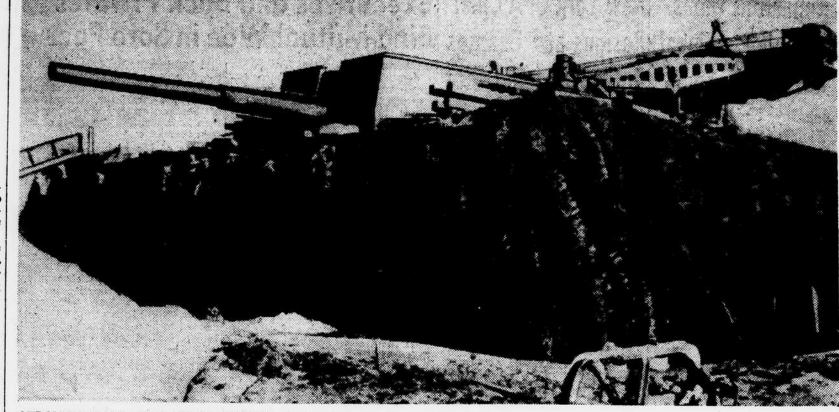
RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Mary George Huddle. 1401 Sheridan st. n.w., Washington. D. C. Lost in Clarendon. Call CH. 5973. WRIST WATCH, man's, silver, Hamilton, Monday evening, May 31st, at Airport or possibly in Georgetown, Reward, Call RE, 5600, Ext. 754, during day, or OL. 2094 in evening. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Nancy G. Sargent, Warfield 6574. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Vivian A. Snowden, 4815 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 6717.

RINGS—Diamond engagement ring; also diamond wedding rink, attached to safety pin; missing since Monday evening. Liberal reward. Phone Glebe 9153.

SABLE SCARF, lost Wednesday night, in taxi, between Washington Hotel and 1620 Fuller st. n.w. Reward. CO. 8889 after 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

SIX NO. 2 RATION BOOKS and five No. 1 ration books. issued to Jos. L., Dorothy. Rosanne and Dorothy Geeraert, Rose Tyson and Ann Tyson, all of 407 Eim ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call 9-6, Georgia 0081, ask for Miss Young.

Recognized by fellow officers as a great technician, Gen. Bradley was a streamed and northy Geeraert. Rose Tyr. Rosanne and Dorothy Geeraert. Rose Tyr. Rosanne Rose Tyr. Ro



ATLANTIC WALL GUN, GERMANS SAY-Caption for this picture which appeared in Vienna Illustrated, a German magazine, says this is a long-range gun of the Atlantic Wall which "stands and protects Europe's west coast against any invasion attempt.

No Violation of the

said in a letter to Secretary of Labor

Perkins that application of the

board's order for permitting such

adjustment was "quite plain and

simple in cases where women are

employed to replace men on jobs

which are not changed," but that it

He said pay increases could not

be granted without WLB approval

when they applied to jobs which

past, or when they were intended to

that of men doing similar work in

unanimous action had been "guided

able interpretation of the mandates

contained in the policy directive

director of economic stabilization."

The May 12 directive, expanding

the President's hold-the-line order.

adjustments to correct gross in-

Mr. Morse said the proposed rates

Filmore Carter, 22, colored, of

Lilian, Va., was killed, and John

occupants of one truck, were injured.

possible fracture of the pelvis. His

companion, Olin Ball, 33, colored,

also of Reedville, was treated at

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. Carrie Haw-kins, 1347 Corcoran st. n.w. 66

WRIST WATCH—Lady's. Orlendorph. gold with 2 diamonds; bet. 16th and 14th sts on Park road, or in front of telephone of fice on 12th st. Reward. DI. 8319. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY dects incurred by any one other than myself. E. L. DAVIS, Freedmen's Hospital. Washington, D. C.

La Plata Hospital for cuts.

F. M. Booth, 55, of Reedville, an

taken to Casulty Hospital with a Church, Va.

'Hold-Line' Order

by the Associated Press.

was "liable to abuse."

some other plant.

have replaced.

The wall, the magazine says, "is the most gigantic system of all times, extending over a coast front of 2,700 kilometers, and having already reached its full combat strength."

-A. P. Wirephoto,

## Women May Receive 'Place-for-Everything' Plan Hits Shoals of Individualism

**OPA Stenographers Rebel Against** Regimentation of Their Office Desks **WLB Rules Increases** 

everything should go in the desk ing to the OPA memorandum: drawers of its thousands of stenogtrative officers, but has given up the three compartments. Compartment The War Labor Board announced effort, it was learned today.

today that President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" stabilization order A six-page mimeographed memorandum with a sketch of an execu- books. Compartment 2, paper clips, did not prevent adjustments to give tive desk with the drawers numbered glue, erasers and typewriter equipwomen the same pay for doing the "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6" was distributed same work done by men whom they in the attempt at standardizing this laneous and carbon paper. most individual of office conditions, the contents of a desk. William H. Davis, WLB chairman,

Author of the memorandum was and stationery only A. S. Schalk, formerly with the Universal Credit Co. created by Henry Ford to finance partial paysaid it worked fine at the credit etc. company. Primary purpose of the As for the boss, the memorandum system, he said, was to enable a the rubber branch of OPA, too, he on the right. raise the level of pay for women to said.

Plan Withdrawn.

of "non-inflationary" pay adjust- day, was persuaded that it would ments, granted wage increases of help operation of the whole OPA said in an opinion that the board's

Second Corps Head

Mai. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, com-mander of the 2d Army Corps, headed a list of 14 American officers

who were nominated for promotion

by President Roosevelt today "for

conspicuous leadership during the

Gen. Bradley, who was advanced

Gen. George S. Patton as com-

Gen. Bradley's American troops

Three brigadier generals were

nominated to be major generals and

10 colonels of various branches of

the service are promoted to brig-

Included among the latter was

The three nominated for major

Roy Irwin, Fort Monroe, Va., who

commanded the artillery during the

campaign; John K. Cannon, Salt

Lake City, Utah, deputy commander

of the Northwest African Tactical

Air Force, and Lowell W. Rooks,

Seattle, Wash., who was in charge

of the Operations Division of Gen.

The other colonels promoted are:

Beach, Calif.; Maurice Rose, cavalry,

Denver; Reese M. Nowell, field artil-

lery, Salt Lake City; Edwin H. Ran-

dle, infantry, Decatur, Ill.; Carlyle

H. Ridenour, Air Forces, Pasadena,

Calif.; Elbert L. Ford, ordnance, Mil-

ford, Conn.; Robert V. Maraist, field

artillery, St. Martinsville, La.; Ed-

ward P. Curtis, Air Forces, Roches-

ter, N. Y., and Robert I. Stack, in-

Noted as Technician.

The promotion of Gen. Bradley

is in recognition of the brilliant

eadership he demonstrated in mak-

ing junction with the British forces

and driving the Axis forces into

Gen. Bradley commanded the 1st

Armored Division and the 1st, 9th

and 34th Infantry Divisions, comprising the 2d Army Corps. No announcement was made of Gen.

Patton's assignment when he was

1)

narrow confines of Cap Bon.

relieved by Gen. Bradley.

fantry, Schnectady, N. Y.

Ray A. Dunn, Air Forces, Long

Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

**Directed Capture** 

Of Bizerte

recent Tunisian campaign.

In Faulkner Truck Crash mander of the 2d Corps during the

One man was killed and four latter stages of the Tunisian cam-

occupant of the other truck, was Col. Frank U. Greer, infantry, Falls

Bizerte.

adier general.

The Office of Price Administra- | should keep the three drawers in tion attempted to regulate where the typical typewriter desk, accord-"Drawer No. 1 (or top drawer) raphers, economists and adminis- This drawer is to be divided into

> 1, counting from front to rear, is for memo pads, pencils and shorthand Compartment 3, miscel-

"Drawer No. 2. This is stationery Instructs Boss, Too.

file drawer where the stenographer division at headquarters of the ment purchases of his cars. Mr. will place the material to be filed Schalk, who is administrative offi- in the central file. Compartment 2. cer of the rubber branch of OPA. personal effects such as pocketbooks,

recommends the two piles of paper substitute stenographer to find on the desk system—a pile of unthings in the desk of the girl she finished work on the left, a pile of had been done only by women in the was replacing. It worked fine in papers which "have been analyzed"

Meanwhile, the WLB in its first fessor of economics who resigned ularity last summer and was widely multiple carbons for their bosses. It read: "You will find a pile of approximately \$26 a month to 143 and on May 27 the mimeographed papers on the left of your desk. 6 p.m. Reward. SH. 5944.

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LT. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY.

try School at Fort Benning, Ga.

and commanded the 82nd and later

the 28th divisions in this country.

Col. Greer D. C. Native.

ton, September 24, 1895, and attend-

ed Catholic University before the

He was commissioned a first lieu-

tenant August 15, 1917, with the

318th Infantry at Camp Lee, Va.

He sailed with that outfit for France

Overseas, he became athletic of-

ficer of the 5th Division and after

the armistic joined the 6th Infan-

try at Luxembourg. He remained in

the Army after the war and various

assignments included duties in

Washington, at Fort George G.

Meade and at Edgewood Arsenal,

He is an expert in chemical war-

fare and a graduate of the Army

War College class of 1936. His last

assignment in this country before going to North Africa was at In-

The Northwest African Tactical

Air Force, under command of Brig.

Gen. Cannon, operated very ef-

fectively under British Air Marshal

Col. Greer was born in Washing-

ond Corps in early May.

World War.

year later.

diantown Gap, Pa.

He was sent overseas in February

In Tunisia Campaign Promoted

generals are Brig. Gens. Stafford Le and took over command of the Sec-

old. As a young cavalry officer, he Mexican punitive expedition and later transferred to the field artil-

In 1933, he was detailed as instructor with the Organized Reserves in Washington for three years and the next year was graduated from the War College. He then went to Fort Bragg, N. C., as a member of the Field Artillery Board. On March 24, 1942, he was assigned to the 9th Division, whose artillery he now commands in Tunisia.

Gen. Rooks, 50, went into the infantry in 1917, and served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France. He is also a graduate of the War

Well known in Washington, Gen. drawer and should contain envelopes Rooks served here in 1941 as assistant to the plans and training officer on the general staff, and in March. "Drawer No. 3, compartment 1, the 1942, was made chief of the training ground forces. He was sent overseas a year ago last June.

Gen. Cannon, 51, also came into the Army at the time of the last World War. His early career was with the infantry but he transferred to the Air Corps in 1921.

He was chief of the United States military mission to Argentina in 1938 and subsequently was assigned A burlesque memorandum entitled to the 1st Air Force, Mitchel Field, "How to Do Administrative Work N. Y. On February 4, 1942, he be-J. K. Galbraith, Princeton pro- for the Government" had great pop- came commanding general of the 1st Interceptor Command at that application of the "bracket" theory as deputy director of OPA the other distributed, stenographers typing field and has been overseas since

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Pvt. Sydney Bullen Dunn, jr., scion of a and Powell Junior High School will socially prominent Haverford family, be held tonight at Powell. was indicted on three counts yester-Gen. Bradley, 13 Other Officers day in connection with the pocketknife stabbing of his former sweet- feature ballet and tap routines deheart, Miss Margherita Clement, 21,

early last month. grand jury charged him with assault and battery with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery. Dunn, 27, is in Moyamensing Prison in default of \$25,000 bail. A defense petition for appointment of a sanity commission

### Applications Open For Fresh Air Camps

Applications are now being accepted for the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp located at Patuxent, Md., which will open July 5. Maj. James A. Longine, National Capital divisional commander, an-

nounced today The age limits are 8 to 12, inclusive, and children are accepted on referral of social agencies or on application of parents. Applications should be made at the Salvation Army Family Welfare Department, 426 Sixth street N.W.

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## **Detective Testifies** For Criminal Assault **Dempsey Threw**

**Woodall Over Head** Caught Him Running From Wife's Apartment, to 30 years in the penitentiary.

Court Is Told y the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 4.restimony that Jack Dempsey threw Benny Woodall over his head when he found him running from Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom was in the record of the Dempsey divorce trial

Ned H. Patterson, a Los Angeles private detective, told Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young yesterday that he, an assistant and Dempsey discovered Mrs. Dempsey in bed and Woodall, barefoot and wearing trousers and an undershirt, running from the room when they raided Mrs. Dempsey's Los Angeles partment last November 22.

The former heavyweight chamoion, now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, has named Woodall, a boxing trainer, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, as co-respondents.

Peterson said that "Dempsey hrew Woodall over his back and onto the couch and Woodall started a West Pointer. His Army service kicking and throwing his feet and dates back to 1915. He is 50 years arms around. I pushed Dempsey served under Gen. Pershing in the away and told him not to hit him (Woodall)."

Asked what Dempsey said, Peterson testified: "He said—and I'm quoting him-'You rat. You've broken up my home once before. I found you together. I'b through, You keep her. You look after her.' Miss Hazel McNeel, associate private detective of Peterson, testified today in corroboration of Peterson's

Miss McNeel, attractive and smartly dressed, said she was in Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom when Dempsey confronted his wife.

"Mrs. Dempsey said to Mr. Dempsey, 'What is this all about?'" estified Miss McNeel. She said eterson replied, "You'll find out." Miss McNeel quoted Dempsey as aying to Mrs. Dempsey: "I have

caught you again." Gerald Donovan, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, in cross-examination of Peterson, asked him about a previous statement in a deposition read yesterday, that the couch in the apartment "was saturated" with

"Where did all that blood on the couch come from?" Donovan asked. Peterson replied that testimony about blood was "probably exaggerated.'

"Were any of your operatives or investigators tough in any way, were you cut in any way, was Mr. Dempsey or one of your employes?" asked Donovan. Peterson replied in the negative to

### Socialite Soldier Indicted Cooke and Powell Junior Schools Dance Tonight

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## Man Given 10 to 30 Years

Bernard L. Williams, 23, colored, found guilty by a District Court jury May 27 of criminally assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl in August, 1941, today was sentenced by Justice Bolitha J. Laws, to serve from 10

Justice Laws ordered the sentence to run concurrently with sentences totaling from 6% to 20 years which Williams already was serving on

weapon in connection with striking the girl and her male companion with a brick.

The jury which found Williams guilty declined to recommend the death penalty. Previously Williams had been found guilty by a District Court jury which recommended the death penalty on the criminal assault count, but Williams escaped the electric chair when the Court of Appeals granted a new trial on the grounds the jury had been improperly charged.

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## Lease-Lend Fund Bill, Amended in Senate, **Returned to House**

\$6,273,629,000 Sought To Complete Undisclosed Deals With Russia

By the Associated Press. A \$6,273,629,000 lease-lend appropriation, tagged "urgent" to facilitate pending negotiations of an undisclosed nature with Russia, was returned to the House today with two Senate amendments which were expected to send the measure to con-

One of them struck out a House stipulation that none of the funds be used to pay farm subsidies. The other, a rider inserted at the request of Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, would permit the Government to sell 50.000.000 bushels of wheat for livestock feed. at the parity price for corn. Senator Tobey explained that the feed situation in the Northeast is becoming

The measure, passed yesterday without dissent by the Senate after two hours debate, would bring direct lease-lend appropriations to nearly \$25,000,000,000

Acting Majority Leader Hill interrupted debate on a Federal job confirmation bill to call up the leaselend measure.

"Lease-lend Administrator Stettinius has advised me it is most urgent that this bill be passed today (Thursday) if possible," Senator Hill said. "He advises that certain arrangements of the highest importance with Russia cannot be made until it is passed.'

Mr. Stettinius sat in a front row gallery seat for two hours of debate and listened to several Senators ask when the United States could expect an accounting of lease-lend funds. Replying, Senator George, not interested in the bookkeeping if war and prevent the spilling of shopping done in the hours stores American blood.

## **British King Honors** Famous Test Pilot

Fingerprint Expert Also On New Birthday List

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 4 .- One of Britain's foremost test pilots and a world-famous fingerprint expert provided." were honored by King George VI along with 892 others in a supplemental birthday honors list announced today

Cyril Frank Unwins, 46, who sufinjury became a test pilot and set an international altitude record of ping night.

Frederick Rupert Cherill, super-Intendent of Scotland Yard's fingerprint department, who is known as the "man with the photographic mind" and who has worked on all of Britain's big murder cases in recent years, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Four hundred and fourteen persons received the British Empire Medal, 164 were made officers of the Order of the British Empire and 300 were named members of the Order of the British Empire.

## Sweden Shuns Proposal To Permit Woman Ruler

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM.—The Ministry of Justice tabled indefinitely a proposal that the Riksdag change the Swedish constitution to make woman members of the royal family eligible for

Attorney Sven Montelius, making the proposal, said that if Sweden became involved in the war and an heir should be killed it would be advantageous if woman members would be eligible to serve as regent. He apparently had in mind the "Princesses of Haga," Margaretha, born in 1934; Birgitta, born in 1937, and Desiree, born in 1938. They are daughters of Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylla. The Prince is the eldest son of the Crown Prince.

#### **Pantelleria** (Continued From First Page.)

the sustained Allied air and sea assault.

Flyer Nearly Hits Derrick. Leading one wave of Lightnings over the island yesterday, Lt. Col. Ernest C. Young of Stillwater, Okla., skimmed within 10 feet of the ground and narrowly missed hitting a well derrick, but placed his bombs squarely on his target. His flying

mates were right behind him with Mr. Shaw explained, this will give more explosives. Pantelleria's garrison had had no respite from air attacks since the conclusion of the Tunisian campaign nearly a month ago. With daylight raids now augmented by night bombing and the British Navy adding to the din with four bombardments in five days, the enemy on

Pantelleria has absorbed a record amount of continuous punishment. The American Air Forces announced that photographs showed a bomb hit on the bow of a 375-foot merchant vessel attacked by Marauders at Porto Ponte Romano, in dered by volunteer civilian defence Southern Sardinia last Monday.

The Berlin radio, broadcasting a propaganda agency dispatch from Rome, announced that the death toll in the May 28 raid by American bombers on Leghorn, Italy, had risen to 249 dead and 600 injured.

100 Bombers in Raid. Fortress and Liberator bombers smashed 160 miles north of Rome to strike at the shipbuilding center and submarine base, and the first stenographer. Italian accounts said 51 were killed and 349 injured. The German broadcast said dozens of orphans and several sisters were buried under the debris of an orphanage on the city's

outskirts hit by bombs. The Germans declared Nazi bombers badly damaged one steamer and set fire to another in an attack on an Allied convoy yesterday off Cap Bon, Tunisia. A Berlin bulletin said the damaged steamer "may be considered lost."

The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, reported raids against Pantelleria and coastal areas (Conn. Ave. & K. west side Parragut Sq.) of Calabria and Sardinia.



BOMBERS POUND PANTELLERIA-Medium bombers of the South African Air Force range over their target, the bombblasted airfield on the Italian island of Pantelleria, off the Tunisian coast. Black smoke columns rise from oil fires, while the landing ground of the airdrome is obscured by smoke from bursting bombs. This is an official British photo.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

would serve the civilian war services

be a liaison also with Wartime Wel-

fare Services having financing

through the Council of Social Agen-

cies and dealing with child care and

protection, health and social protec-

Spanish Embassy Denies

planes searched the Bay of Biscay

until late last night without find-

ing any trace of survivors of the

Tuesday, it was announced today.

where the airliner was lost with 13

passengers, including Actor Leslie

Howard, and a Dutch crew of four.

about 200 miles off the Spanish

coast when it radioed at 11 a.m.

Tuesday that it had been attacked

NEW YORK, June 4.-The Na-

nounced receipt of a report from

as the outstanding Jew in French

Before serving as Minister of the

CINCINNATI, June 4.- Max Ste-

of treason, asked the 6th United

States Circuit Court of Appeals

again today to order retrial of his

Once sentenced to be hanged, and

scheduled to go into court at Detroit

tomorrow for re-sentence, Stephan

appealed from an order issued May

22 by Judge Arthur Tuttle, denying

him a new trial. The Supreme

Court of the United States early

this week refused for a third time

In today's action, counsel for

Stephan contended Judge Tuttle erred in holding that alleged newly-

discovered evidence "would be im-

Stephan was convicted of aiding

Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug of

Mexico after his escape from a Ca-

nadian interment camp.

to review the case.

survivors of the plane.

by a hostile plane.

Location of Survivors

tion and family security.

**Airliner Futile** 

#### Stores (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Shaw said, including the over-Democrat, of Georgia, said he was loaded transportation system of nutrition, Victory gardens, consumer Washington, complaints of Govern- and transportation programs, which the funds would only shorten the ment clerks that they can't get their have outside financing. There would now are open, and other factors.

Government officials had appealed to the stores to keep open a second night each week in order to give Government workers more time to shop, Mr. Shaw said.

"There was no problem that we considered more carefully than this appeal of the Government for a second night of shopping during the week," Mr. Shaw said.

"The stores want to serve the public, but the problems of store personnel and transportation proved to be so serious that it was decided no second shopping night could be

Services Are Overloaded. Transportation lines, especially the Capital Transit Co., said their services already are overloaded, Mr. Shaw pointed out, declaring, that missing Lisbon-to-London airliner fered a broken neck while flying in they could not furnish additional which was attacked by Nazi aircraft By the Associated Press. equipment to handle an extra shop-

officer of the Order of the British morning schedules difficult to meet, saying the Spanish fishing boat

Store managements discussed with personnel the suggestion for a Spanish destroyer Melilla had resecond night opening, Mr. Shaw turned to El Ferrol naval base after said, and received so many objec- a futile 24-hour search of the sea tions that the managements dethe plan was not feasible. cided Many store employes are married women, he said, who have families at home.

Husbands of women employed in stores have protested vigorously against their wives working a second night, Mr Shaw said.

The Office of Defense Transporta- Georges Mandel Reported tion entered the picture, Mr. Shaw continued, and suggested further staggering of hours to help relieve Dead in German Prison the pressure on transportation. The stores, Mr. Shaw said, were the first to start staggering work hours.

Suggests Federal Time Off. Finding the protests of personnel and transportation lines prevented Bern, Switzerland, that Georges New Witnesses Called

a second night's shopping service, Mandel, former French Minister of Mr. Shaw said it had been sug- the Interior and the right-hand man gested that the Government might of Georges Clemanceau during the In Arms Plant Fraud Irial attempt to let more employes take World War, had died in a German time off during the day for shop- prison.

portation between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., have been transferred from Borit was pointed out, when Government workers could travel to and of Adolf Hitler. In Germany he the jury. from stores if they had the time off. | joined more than 1,000,000 French | letting employes work five and a

Shaw said, with the provision that del was regarded by observers in they make up the hours on other France as second only to Leon Blum days of the week. Government officials have made politics. several attempts to solve the shopping problems of employes. The Interior, M. Mandel had held the

most outstanding of these is the new cabinet portfolios of colonies, transshopping service at the Pentagon port and communications. Building, started through co-oper ation of the Government and Wash- Stephan Again Asks Retrial The Saturday closing of depart-

ment stores will save many street On Basis of New Evidence car and bus miles, it was pointed out. When the stores close Saturday employes time "to rest, relax and phan, Detroit restaurateur convicted recuperate" thus helping to stabilize store employment. It also will provide time off for many new employes, who because of the short period of their employment, would have earned no vacation.

## War Services

(Continued From First Page.)

be used "for the co-ordination of non-protective services to be ren-

Operations Staff. The plan calls for an operation staff including an executive secre-tary at \$5,000 a year, an administrative assistant at \$2,100 a year, a secretary and a stenographer, this cost to run to \$10,900 in all. Under this organization there would be the A fleet of almost 100 Flying area and block organization, which would be served by a staff of three including an executive assistant at \$2,600 a year and a secretary and

In addition two stenographers

## FRENCH—RUSSIAN

PORTUGUESE—GERMAN CLASSES START JUNE 7 AND 15

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL

## **Bone Says Federal** Officials in States Criticize Congress the Associated Press.

**Against Field Agents** 

Resentment against some enforcement officers in the field

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washigton reported hearing of a number f instances where feeling against OPA and WPB representatives had "lined up votes" for the measure, which President Roosevelt has denounced.

"In some States," Senator Bone said, "some of these officials are openly critical of members of Congress and are seeking to blame them for their methods of enforcement and the allocations and restrictions." Most outspoken opponent of the bill, offered by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee was Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico. who said he would seek a roll call vote today on an amendment to exempt officials of the Tennessee Val-

subject to Senate confirmation." Senator Hatch told reporters. "I'm afraid this bill would play havoc with TVA's merit system for its

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming sought support for an amendment to require confirmation only of heads of agencies and their chief assistants and other "policymaking officials" in regional offices division in co-operating with the War Hospitality and Recreation as well as in Washington. He said his substitute would narrow down group, the war savings program of from about 38,000 to 16,000 the numthe Treasury, the salwage, housing, ber of affected.

Senator McKellar reminded the Senate yesterday it confirmed 23,000 appointments a year and said his "wouldn't cost the Senate 1/200th of its time" by adding the extra number.

That was after Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan remarked that he was "appalled at the the additional nominations, and Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois had declared, "You can't tell me this failure. won't delay the war effort on the

## 40 Workers Injured LONDON, June 4.—RAF rescue In Cumberland Blast

Celanese Plant Is Scene Of Shattering Explosion

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 4.-A At the same time, the Spanish Transit employes extra work Embassy here denied an Axis radio Cumberland nospitals today for inscore of persons were treated in 812 miles in 1932, was made an Thursday night always made Friday report quoting a Madrid source as juries suffered when a shattering Mr. Shaw quoted transit officials as Everisto Nunhez had picked up six building of the Celanese Corp. of America's plant. Dispatches from Madrid said the

No one was killed, but approximately 40 persons were injured, five of them seriously, in the blast which blew a nuge hole in the roof of the Celanese plant's three-story, blocklong acetone recovery building late yesterday.

The commercial transport was No direct official estimate of the damage was available, but State Police Sergt. Truman Moon said he had been told by a company official that it would reach about \$200,000. Plant Manager Fred T. Small said the explosion was caused by power failure and that it damaged the duct works and six buildings housing the spinning section and acetone recovery departments. He said he could not estimate how long it would take to place the damaged plant tional Broadcasting Co. today anunits back in operation.

BALTIMORE, June 4.-Additional There is a big drop in the num- the French war guilt trials, M. Man- ecutives of Triumph Explosives, Inc. Once docketed as a defendant in ber of passengers on public trans- del was reported last November to on trial in Federal Court on charges deaux to Berlin on personal orders to be called today as the case neared

Government officials might try prisoners of war and other hostages.

Born Jeroboam Rothschild in a late yesterday against the defendants, Gustav H. Kann and Joseph half days a week, some way, Mr. Paris suburb June 5, 1885, M. ManB. Decker, former president and vice president of the Triumph plant at

> Willard Vernon, former Triumph plant controller, testified for the defense that he had charged one of Decker's personal expense items to the company's entertainment account on his own authority, adding that the bookkeeping system was inadequate and "temporary" and erroneous entries were necessary. Simon E. Sobeloff, counsel for Kann, said his client was not involved and that he had no knowledge of most of the items listed on the grand jury indictment.

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# **Politicians Run Office**

Potter Asserts Move Was Dictated by Mead And Some Other 'Bosses'

NEW YORK, June 4.-Russell H Potter, ousted acting director of the strengthened Senate support to- New York district OPA office, reday for legislation to require confirmation of thousands of Federal officials making \$4,500 or more a year.

New 10th district Call States of the agency yesterday, charging that "political machinations designed to create a powerful political machine in the Office of the agency yesterday, charging that "political machine in the Office of the agency yesterday, charging that "political machine in the Office of the agency yesterday, charging that "political machine in the Office of the agency yesterday, charging that political machine." Price Administration" forced him to

> The former OPA official made public his letter of resignation to Sylvan L. Joseph, regional director, n which he said he could "not fulfill my duties sincerely knowing that the OPA is under the thumbs of Political Boss Ed Flynn, Frank Kelly, Mike Kennedy and Senator Mead and others."

> Mr. Potter was succeeded Wednesday by Frank C. Russell of Brooklyn, but was asked to remain as a member of Mr. Joseph's staff. He had been acting director since the resignation last fall of Lee S. Buckingham. Mr. Russell was named permanent director. In his letter to Mr. Joseph, Mr.

Potter wrote that he "was shocked "Directors of the TVA are now when you told me yesterday that the reason for my removal as acting district director, in favor of Russell was a purely political one, namely, that you were ordered by Ed Flynn Frank Kelly, Mike Kennedy and Senator Mead to put their suggested candidate, Frank Russell, in the job. "You said if you didn't do that, the OPA would not have the support of the New York congressional delegation when, in the near future, the \$177,000,000 OPA appropriation

## **Child Survivor** Of Pearl Harbor Dies of Heat Here

bill comes up for a vote.

A 2-year-old child, Edward Richard Chappell, who lived through physical probability" of passing on the Pearl Harbor attack, died sud- hear, for the third time, a date set denly yesterday from a combination for his death on the gallows. Pre- day when news of the establishment of heat prostration and heart He was the son of Chief Metal-

States on December 31, 1941.

smith Lawrence A. Chappell, U. S. at 419 Oglethorpe street N.W. on May 3, 1941. His father still is stationed at the naval base there. None of the family was injured in

## McKellar Bill Gains New York OPA Chief Executives and Buck Privates Votes on Resentment Resigns and Charges Find Mutual Woe in Sore Feet

By the Associated Press.

FORT BELVOIR, Va., June 4.— said William R. Boyd, chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council and spokesman for the visiting

Maybe it's because their feet react he same way.

"My dogs are killing me," said company presidents with salaries above \$50,000 a year. 'We know all about that" said \$50-a-month Army rookies marching

beside them.

The oil men, invited here to see what the Army does with the gasoline they refine—and with men and steel and other materials of warunanimously said they had learned a lot, enjoyed every minute of the 24 hours they had lived and worked with, the troops, and had only admiration for the way the Army is turning out engineer replacements

at its huge training center here. "I got a very deep impression,

## **President Petitioned** To Save Stephan

DETROIT, June 4.-A petition to Francisco, and George Rublee, at-President Roosevelt for commutation of the death sentence imposed on Max Stephan, convicted of treason, was made public yesterday by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit Methodist pastor.

The petition, which Dr. Crane aid and hospitality as Stephan gave petty in its nature and consequences".

Stephan, who aided the flight of a Nazi flyer who escaped from a Ca- Philip, appointed by Gen. de Gaulle, nadian prison camp and later was and Gen. Georges Catroux, named recaptured in Texas, is to appear by both presidents. in Federal Court here tomorrow to vious sentences have been stayed of the Committee for Liberation was pending appeals.

living with her parents, Lt. Richard president of Hunter College, New named by Gen. Giraud Wednesday B. Murto, U. S. N., and Mrs. Murto York; Norman Thomas, Socialist as his deputy and charged with party leader; Sherwood Eddy, former maintaining order in the Algiers Edward was born at Pearl Harbor YMCA secretary, New York; Dr. area, would be relieved of this as-John Haynes Holmes, clergyman, signment. New York; Oswald Garrison Villard, New York journalist; Dr. Mary E. nor General of Algeria, replacing the the Japanese attack. Mrs. Chappell Woolley, former president of Mount resigned Marcel Peyrouton. Gen. and her son arrived in the United Holyoke College, Westport, N. Y.; Cantroux also will direct Moslem Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, Ar- affairs throughout the empire.

live the life of an Army private, a group, "not only of the thoroughness lot of things happen. But dough- of the training they are giving the boys and industrialists part com- men here, but also the spirit of the pany with expressions of mutual men themselves." Some of the highest-paid petro-

leum executives in the world thought it was a great joke when a top sergeant called them down for not sweeping under their bunks. The top-kick soon assured them it wasn't. Another group got bawled out-

Edwin H. Marks, commanding general at Fort Belvoir, for trying to march with cigars in their mouths. During a lull at the machine-gun overhauled, range, soldiers watched with interdominoes.

"Can ya beat it?" complained a rookie. "Those guys are shooting

**Detroit Pastor Reveals** Plea for Commutation By the Associated Press.

said was sent to Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday, contends the death sentence is "excessive in relation to Stephan's acts," and adds that "such personal to an escaped German prisoner was

Signers of the petition, Dr. Crane

Lewis, director of the American Law subsidy program. Institute, Philadelphia; Felix Morley, president of Haverford College. Haverford, Pa.; H. V. Kaltenborn, New York, radio commentator; Prof. Edwin M. Borchard, Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn.; Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the Bar Association of New York: the Right Rev. Edward L. Parsons, retired Bishop of California, San

#### French (Continued From First Page.)

torney, Washington.

equally well in their bargaining which, until formal creation of the committee, had produced many signs of tension.

is to be expanded to nine, includes control." besides the co-Presidents Giraud and De Gaulle:

Gen. Alphonse J. Georges and Jean Monnet, named by Gen. Giraud: Rene Massigli and Andre

Followers of both generals staged enthusiastic demonstrations yesterannounced.

With tension vanishing rapidly, said, include: Dean Christian Gauss, political quarters predicted that Vice N., and Mrs. Chappell, who is now Princeton; Dr. George N. Shuster, Admiral Emile Muselier, who was Gen. Catroux was named Gover-

Labor Leaders Tell **President of Price** Rises Up to 150%

Murray, Green Request Overhauling of OPA's Food Policies

What cost a dime in January, 1941, now requires as much as a quarter. labor chieftains here told President Roosevelt, and they left the impresand in the presence of Brig. Gen. sion today that Price Administrator Brown was acceptable, but they believed OPA's food policies should be

CIO President Philip Murray and est as the visitors turned what AFL President William Green, visitstarted to be a game of mumblepeg ing the White House yesterday, cominto a session with the galloping plained that prices have risen from 24 to 150 per cent since the United States entry into the war. They said the President reacted

favorably" to their request for him to intervene with the OPA," and to lington, Vt.; Dr. William Draper support a two-billion-dollar food "We do not believe that Mr. Brown

is meeting the requirements of the situation," said Mr. Green. Mr. Brown's removal was not requested,

The price administrator, meanwhile, departed for his St. Ignace (Mich.) home and his secretary said ne was "not going up to Ignace to resign and he is not going on OPA business.'

"I expect he hoped he could forget OPA for a few days," Manning Shaw, the secretary, added.

After the labor leaders' visit to the White House, Mr. Murray said a protest also was lodged against the appointment of Lou Maxon as deputy price administrator as "it is our opinion that Maxon's policies run counter to rollbacks and the The seven-man committee, which stabilization of prices and effective

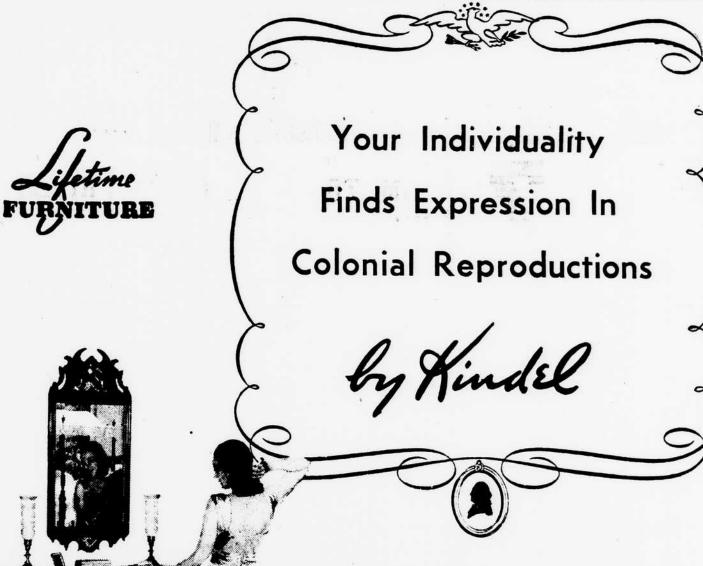
Mr. Murray left with Mr. Roosevelt a memorandum calling for a veto of the tax bill just approved by Congress because of its effects on low-income groups.

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## Pittsburgh Steel Mills Face Curtailment as **Coal Supplies Run Out**

Some Furnaces to Be Banked by Monday; Alabama Plant Closes

PITTSBURGH, June 4 .- The production of five huge mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. will have to be curtailed "materially" next Monday due to a fuel shortage, officials said today as the coal strike moved into its tourth day.

A survey of 18 coal-producing States showed the shutdown is causing a loss of approximately 2,000,000 tons daily in output, and that the effect on the Nation's great industries would become "serious" by the end of a second week of idleness in

The first blast furnace to be closed was one of the Republic Steel Corp. at Birmingham, Ala., where officials notified the Government the cause was an inadequate coal supply. They said a second one would have to be banked in "another day or two." These furnaces turn out more than 1,000 tons of pig iron daily.

Stockpile Running Low. Officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Corp. said their stockpile at the great by-products plant at Clairton, 20 miles south of Pittsburgh, has fallen below the safety line of 100,000 tons and that production of coke would have to be tapered off within

Coke from these plants goes directly to blast furnaces, and an official estimated that a week after the banking process starts steel output will be cut 25 per cent. Within two weeks it would be down 75 per cent, he said.

The "no contract, no work" slogan of the United Mine Workers kept virtually every mine in the Nation closed down tight today.

There were very few "back-towork" movements reported. One was at the Lindley mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., near Pittsburgh, where seven men headed by Gabor Kish, 27, pledged themselves to return, "pickets or no pickets."

Await Orders From Lewis.

The mine normally employs more local president, Charles Spitka, had refused to entertain a petition signed by 14 asking that a special meeting be called to consider a motion to return to work.

The rank and file of miners generally were keeping a close eye on Washington, hoping to hear some word from UMW President John L. Lewis and the union's Policy Com-

Kentucky reported about 14,000 miners, mostly non-union, were working, and Illinois estimated 10.-800 men, mostly members of the AFL Progressive Miners, were turning out coal.

About 500 of West Virginia's 130,-000 coal diggers were working on strip operations. A picket line yes-terday closed a small strip mine in Keech, corporation counsel.

D. Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Associterday closed a small strip mine in Harrison County.

Pickets also forced the closing for an hour of a strip operation near wards was that the Commissioners Pittsburgh operated by the Sunnyhill Coal Co. With the appearance operate the local government withof a State police guard, however, the work was resumed. The mine produces about 1.500 tons of coal daily.

## Yugoslav Guerrillas **Repulse Axis Forces**

Capture 1,200 Square Miles of Territory

LONDON, June 4.-Axis troops attempting to wipe out Gen. Draja Mihailovich's Yugoslav guerillas have been driven back toward Croatia and Slovenia and forced to yield 1.200 square miles of territory and 21 railway stations, the Yugoslav government-in-exile said today. News of the latest Yugoslav suc-

cesses followed a Tass report yesterday that Hitler had sent Field Marshal Gen. Siegmund Wilhelm List back to the Balkans in an apparent effort to clean out resistance and prepare the defense there against invasion.

Croat units were reported by the Yugoslavs to have captured and held nine miles of railway line near

the Southern Croatian towns of Gracac (Grachats), Otacac (Oto-chats) and 19 others in the 1,200-

believed to have retreated into the power to suspend employes would be mountains, the guerillas operating incorporated in the final text of the along the railway lines from Belgrade to Nis and Sarajevo and in the Axis southern defense areas of Greece were reported recently to have beaten a German punitive force of 5,000, killing the German commander and other officers.

## Physician Held for Jury On Illegal Surgery Charge

Dr. Edward Comstock Wilson, 63, of 127 B street S.E. was held for erine M. Jackson, 38, wife of a lieugrand jury action in Municipal Court tenant commander in the Navy, today on a charge of performing an plunged to her death yesterday from

The defendant is awaiting court at the third-floor level. action on another charge involving Papers indicated that she was ema Government employe. This case ployed in the aviation supply dihas been continued until next Wed- vision of the Philadelphia Navy Yard nesday to permit the girl to testify and that her husband is Lt. Comdr. at the preliminary hearing. Dr. Wilson has pleaded not guilty to both Officers found in her room a carcharges before Judge George D. bon copy of a letter indicating she Neilson. He is free under \$3,500 had been ill.

woman said she paid the doctor \$80 Meeker and indicated she was marto perform the operation last November. Shortly afterward she became ill and has been hospitalized

since that time, police said.

The other case involves a 21-year-old girl, who, police said, told them she paid the doctor \$25 to perform the operation. She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital on May 25, police

### South African Court 'Bombed' by Birds

Thousand-bomber raids have Thousand-bomber raids have tossed Klerksdorp, South Africa, court into sad confusion, and counter-bombing has begun on the enemy airfield. The raiders are kestrel ducks. Miss Wood started for her car, a half-block away, and as she broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, reported from Budapest yesterday that Count Bartholomew seems that Alex is a peculiar duck—

Szechenyi, 77, president of the Hunbirds in a gum-drop tree nearby. 'he didn't like the water.



HONOR STUDENTS CONGRATULATED-The Immaculata Junior College held graduation exercises last night in the school chapel. Here Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador and guest at the exercises, is congratulating Senorita Rosario Tobar, highest honor student. Marion Lennon and Eileen Fitzpatrick, also honor students, stand behind them. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## More Hearings Slated District Residents On Measure to Extend Urged to Support Powers of D. C. Heads Walter Delegate Bill

Hebert Says Opportunity To Be Given Interested Parties to State Views

Hearings on the bill to extend the powers of the Commissioners will be resumed early next week, ing of a new campaign to win "De-Representative Hebert, Democrat, of mocracy of Washington," was made Louisiana, author of the bill, said today by E. Barrett Prettyman, Akers, strolling past a residence,

Mr. Hebert, chairman of a House Committee. subcommittee holding hearings on the measure, which opened yesterday in the old House Office Building, said he hoped the next public gain some of the rights that resihearing could be neld Monday. He dents of other cities now enjoy," Mr. of pants. than 200. Mr. Kish said the UMW emphasized that he wanted inter- Prettyman said. "For too long have ested parties to have full opportunity to express their views.

> Chairman Hebert also said that the bill would be amended to re- duced by Representative Francis E. quire licenses for electricians in the Walter of Pennsylvania provides for the Commissioners would be granted gress to give the District of Columbia authority to require filing of bonds | the same type of representation that for performance of work in accordance with District regulations in the case of plumbing, gas fitting, heating, ventilation, air-conditioning or wiring.

Favors Protection of Public. Mr. Hebert commented that it protected," and that "electricians

should be licensed.' "I know of no reason why they

The gist of Mr. Hebert's remarks throughout the hearings and aftershould be vested with powers to out having constantly to consult Congress. After a witness for the master plumbers had objected to what he termed the lengthy procedure for obtaining a permit, Mr. Hebert posed the question of whether Congress or the Commissioners should eliminate any unnecessary

"The Commissioners," replied Mr.

Chairman Hebert and Commissioner Young, who indorsed the Workers End Strike measure in principle, both con-tended that the arguments over details of municipal government were an indication that the bill

Bates Attends. As for the background of the bill, night to return to work this morn-Mr. Keech said that its intent was ing after a two-day strike in a disto vest the Commissioners with pute over activities of several forenormal powers of a municipality. Mr. Hebert told Representative for several riggers.

Bates, Republican, of Massachu- "The members reaffirmed the nothe subcommittee to attend the hearing, that he assumed full

responsibility for the bill. Mr. Hebert said another change in the bill, which had been suggested at the hearing by Mr. Bates, would limit for three years any lease made under a provision permitting the Commissioners to rent The Yugoslav patriots were said to have captured 3,800 rifles and the District in the event that it is 300 Italians Reported much war material in addition to not needed for the purpose for

which it was acquired. Chairman Hebert also indicated that Mr. Bates' suggestion that the clause "with cause" be added to the Although many Serbian units are section giving the Commissioners bill. According to Mr. Keech, the Commissioners have the right of dismissal and have assumed the right of suspension already as a

## Naval Officer's Wife Plunges to Death

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 4.-A woman whom police identified as Mrs. Cathillegal operation on a young married the eighth floor of a Loop hotel.

Woman.

Her body was found on a setback

A marriage license listed her maiden name as Catherine Wilson ried to Lt. Comdr. Jackson at New-

## ark, N. J., in 1927. To Swimming in Lake

PUEBLO, Colo.—Alex, a duck owned by Miss Winifred Wood, was hatched by a hen who dropped dead soon after. Then Alex got so large Miss Wood decided he should be in the city park lake. She launched him and he paddled toward the other

## Prettyman Opens Drive To Obtain 'Democracy

For Washington'

the Walter delegate bill, as the open- For Fair Catch of Baby

the citizens of the Nation's Capital been without any kind of representation in Congress. The bill intro-District. As the bill is now written, the election of a delegate to Con-Alaska and Hawaii enjoy.

Among the members of the committee, according to the announcement, are Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin. president of George Washington University; Merlo J. Pusey, Renah F. Camalier, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of was "essential that individuals be Brookings Institution, Frank R. Jelleff, Wilbur La Roe, jr.; Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Mrs. Helen

ation; Eugene F. Duffield, chairman of the Suffrage Committee of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, president of the District Legislative Council; S. Wilbur Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association; Richmond Keech, former corporation counsel; Sidney Katz of the CIO, Robert J. Watt of the AFL, Alfred M. Lilienthal, Arthur J. Sundlun, former president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; Milton W. King and Mrs. Tilman Parks.

## **Baltimore Shipyard**

BALTIMORE, June 4.—Approximately 500 electrical workers and riggers at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Key Highway Shipyard voted last

men and adjustment of wage rates

setts, the only other member of strike, no-stoppage, no-walkout pledge," at the meeting, Milton Seif, business agent for the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, said. Mr. Seif added that the union had named a committee to meet with company officials on "grievances which the company refused to

## Killed by Greek Patriots

ANKARA, June 3 (delayed).-Greek patriots have captured the Italian-held village of Mouzaki in the Pindus Mountain region of the Albanian-Greek border, killing 300 Italians and taking 80 prisoners, information from Greece said today. The restless activity of Greek guerrillas was confirmed in a German Telegraph Agency report

tempts by the irregulars to take these three Bulgarian - occupied The German report said the guerrillas first attacked the villages of Belitza and Pistritca, but were repelled. They then turned on a third village called Lerin and were

reaching Istanbul recounting at-

## driven away after a pitched battle. Australian Warships Back On Mediterranean Duty

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 4.— Warships of the Royal Australian Navy again are operating in the Mediterranean, it was disclosed today, after a period in which they have concentrated operations in the Pacific following Japan's entry into

the war.

The warships were not identified, but the crews were described as among the most experienced in the Duck Prefers Auto Ride Australian Navy, with service at Singapore, the Netherlands Indies and other parts of the Pacific.

United States, Greek, Dutch and Indian naval units also are operating with the Royal Navy in the Med-iterranean and the French squad-ron at Alexandria only recently joined the Allied cause.

Count Szechenyi Dies

LONDON, June 4 (P).-A Rome garian Senate, died.

## 18 Motorists Lined Up Arthur Raymond Dies; Formerly of Washington Arthur B. Raymond of Washing-

Rush-Hour Violation of 'Standing' Restrictions Charged in 10th Precinct

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Motorists found violating "standng" restrictions on busy thoroughfares during the morning rush hour while waiting in line to get gasoline will face court action, police said

Yesterday 18 motorists forfeited \$2 collateral each in Municipal Court on charges of obstructing traffic while standing in a block-long line of cars on Sherman avenue above Girard street N.W. Tuesday morning. The motorists were waiting to get gasoline from a corner filling station. Police Capt. Clarence Lutz of No. 10 precinct said his men issued charges after receiving complaints

It was pointed out that a bus line runs on Sherman avenue. "Some of the cars in the back of the line were fairly near the curb, but the cars near the intersection of Girard street were from 3 to 5 feet off the curb as they swung around to enter the station," Capt. Lutz

from downtown-bound motorists that

the cars were blocking the street.

streets not on the main artery downtown, Capt. Lutz stated his men Sales of Short Ends would have taken no action had the cars lined up on Girard street, where there is no bus or streetcar line. "Our men are aiding drivers on streets where standing parking is permitted," Capt. Lutz stated. "However, we will continue to take action traffic on main thoroughfares in our

## An appeal for public support of Gets New Pair of Pants

By the Associated Press PENNINGTON GAP, Va.-Fred chairman of the District Delegate suddenly looked skyward. He saw an 18-month old child hurtling from a WPB authorization. a second-story roof-porch toward shackles of political impotence and father called Akers into the John

THE MODE

ton died Tuesday at the home of his Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelis daughter, Mrs. Gordon E. Adams of New York City, it was learned here. Mr. Raymond, born in Providence, R. I., served as chief electrician a long illness, at her home, 1712 at the White House from 1899 to 1909. During the World War he 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Danzansky was stationed at the Military Academy at West Point, serving until he

Ritchie.

He is survived only by his daugh-

### Charles L. Wilkerson, Retired Fireman, Dies

Charles L. Wilkerson, 45, retired District fireman and a veteran of the World War, died Wednesday at his home, 4931 Fourth street N.W., after a long illness.

Born in Colonial Beach, Va., he was employed in the District Fire Department for 17 years until his retirement in September, 1936, because of poor health. He was a member of the Fireman's and Policeman's Post of the American

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Louise Richter Wilkerson; three children, Fireman Third Class Charles L. Wilkerson, jr., U. S. N.; Mrs. Dorothy Kibler and Miss Barbara Ann Wilkerson; his mother, Mrs. G. B. Wilkerson of Arlington: a brother, George B. Wilkerson of Indian Head, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Stating that he had no objection Rose Garbers of Arlington. to motorists waiting in line on the

## Of Movie Film Curbed

Candid camera fans who "roll their own" 35-mm. film were shut against those motorists obstructing out today from buying short ends of department of the University of motion picture film by a War Pro- Michigan since 1918, and was also duction Board order prohibiting consulting engineer for the Houdaille sales of less than 100 feet without Hershey Co. He was rated as an specific authorization,

Although WPB officials said the order was not aimed at amateur users, who frequently buy 25, 50 or 100 foot lengths of movie film for loading into their still cameras, it is in charge of the Capitol branch will bar them from obtaining such of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. film unless their suppliers can get Edith M. Gray. He is also survived

"The residents of Washington the earth and concrete. Akers caught one-thousandth of the amount of 1920. Funeral services will be held have an opportunity to remove the the child in his arms. The grand- film used in the industry, WPB said. but the order is necessary to get Gibson store and gave him a pair film for Red Cross appeals, short announcements and trailer use.

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## Rites for Mrs. C. G. Ostrow Will Be Held Tomorrow

G. Ostrow, 42, long active in Jewish societies, who died Wednesday after Allison street N.W., will be held at chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W. She is survived by her husband Maxwell Ostrow, an attorney with offices in the Munsey Building, and a son, Stanley Morton Ostrow, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp

Born in New York, Mrs. Ostrow was married here on October 24, 1920. She was an active member of B'nai B'rith Ladies' Auxiliary, Adas Israel Sisterhood, the Hadassah, Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society and was at one time president of the

D. C. Hebrew Beneficial Association. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Cantor Louis Novick will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in the family plot in Adas Israel Congregation Cemetery.

## Prof. E. M. Baker Dies; Former D. C. Resident

Word was received at the Capitol today of the death in New York Wednesday of Prof. E. M. Baker, 50 of Ann Arbor, Mich., noted chere cal engineer and former president of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Baker spent most of his youth in Washington and was graduated from McKinley High School in 1912. He has two sisters living in Silver Spring, Md., and was well known to a majority of the members

of Congress through his war work. Prof. Baker had been a faculty member in the chemical engineering expert in electroplating, and was a member and director of many professional societies.

The two surviving sisters are Mrs Florence A. Lincoln, whose husband by his widow, who lives in Tona-Short ends represent only about wanda, N. Y. They were married in omorrow in Ann Arbor.

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## **Lower Point Values** For Tomato Juices Go in Effect Sunday

Other Processed Foods Remain Unchanged At May 2 Level

Tomato juice and all vegetable juice combinations containing 70 per cent or more of tomato juice will be reduced Sunday in ration value from 4 to 2 points a pound for the most popular sizes, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

No other changes are being made in the point value of processed food on the June schedule.

Canned and bottled fruits and vegetables, other than those specified, baby foods, frozen food, dried peas, beans and lentils retain the point value they have held on Table No. 3, which has been in effect since

OPA said the reduction in points required to buy tomato juice and vegetables juices at least 70 per cent tomato juice "will place the point values of vegetables juices on the same level as most fruit juices, including orange and grapefruit juice and prune and grape juice."

Hopes to Limit Changes. Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, commented: "The processed foods program, with gratifying success, has overcome a number of difficulties during its first three months of oper-

"Barring unforseen and unpredictable emergencies, point changes will be restricted to once a month in keeping with OPA policy as announced at the beginning of processed food rationing on March 1. 1943. This will serve the convenience of consumers and merchants alike. It is OPA's purpose to ease the burden of rationing in any way that this can be done without imperiling the war program of fairly sharing scarce commodities."

It also was announced that industrial container sizes of frozen fruits and vegetables, those over 10 pounds. which have been ration free, will be brought under rationing Sunday. Frozen foods in containers of 10 pounds or less have been rationed. Values of packages ranging in size from 10 to about 500 pounds will be listed on the June ration table posted in stores, restaurants and other institutions. Point values will be 4 a pound for bulk sizes above 10 pounds and including 100 pounds and for those over 100 pounds.

Some Kosher Items Up. OPA disclosed, at the same time, that some of the more popular Kosher beef items would be increased point value, while many cuts of lamb and mutton and some veal and variety meats for which there has been less demand would be reduced. This followed Wednesday's announcement that beef in general was being made more costly to ra-

OPA pointed out that the reduction in juices processed from tomatoes was the second in succession. On May 2, the point value of the popular No. 2 can size of tomato juice was lowered from 12 points to the present level of 5. This was ordered because reports showed April sales 30 per cent below the "scheduled movement." OPA added:

"Nevertheless, despite this sharp point reduction, tomato juice sales have been less than expected, and with stocks in dealers' hands expected to increase during June, a further cut is now practicable—from 5 points for the No. 2 can to only 2 points'

OPA also announced that, for the convenience of consumers and the trade, it had

"Changed the method of figuring the point value on corn on the cob in the frozen foods classification. Currently posted on a weight basis (6 points a pound) the new point value will be 1 point an ear. The change is one of terminology rather than, for all practical purposes, a change in point values.

Lists Rationed Items. Simplified ration buying and selling still further by listing on the official table the specific items that come under rationing. Items not specifically mentioned are ration-

"Indicated the items where point values are changed by placing a star next to the new point value in the more than 50 patents in that field. official table of point values for died Wednesday of a heart ailment. June. This device will save time of merchants and their employes who Edison, Victor Emerson, Emile Beruse the table in marking points on food containers and packages and on the shelves where such foods are graph and radio world.

"Processed fruits" now include all spiced, pickled and brandied fruits. These groupings are not specifically listed on the current table, good through June 5, although actually they have been rationed all along. Leafy greens will include beet, collard, dandelion, kale, mustard, poke and turnip greens. Spinach is carried as a separate item.

Book 2 Good for June. Mixed vegetables include all combinations containing more than 20 per cent by volume of rationed vegetables. Tomato sauces include all sauces containing 5 per cent or more of dry tomato solids, even when packed in combination dinners Packaged dinners such as spaghetti and macaroni are subject to rationing only if the tomato sauce used in their preparation contains 5 per cent or more of dry tomato solids. Fresh shelled beans, on the new table, will consist of canned and bottled black-eyed peas, soybeans and other types of fresh shelled beans except fresh limas, which are listed separately.

Dried and dehydrated soups, temporarily exempted from rationing in the May table, still require no blue

The No. 2 ration book will be good for processed foods during

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	CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 1 Picare No. 211 CyL	No. 363 "No. 1 Tall One Pint	M.2	No. 21/2 One Quart	46 sz. (Na. 3 CyL)
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brand	led):					
Apples (include Crabapples)			4	5	-	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries			12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit		11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		•	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschine type)		8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied		6	8	10	13	17
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	Plums or Prunes (all kinds)			5	7	•
FRUIT JUICES:						<del></del>
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice		2	*2	3	3	
Pineapple Juice		. 7,	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn		12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	*6		10	14	
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21	
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34	
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7		
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pu	10	13	16	21	29	
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46	
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spi	8	*11	14	19	26	
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice comb or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4 4	

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preser	es are NOT rationed.
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BABY

CONTAINER

61 2 0Z.

30013	SIZE →	10:2-11	No.	"   F	OODS	SIZE →	41 ≨ <b>02.</b>	61 g ez.	
Tomato Soup  All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)  Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		3		5		anned or bottled types and ieties, except Milk and real (including Custards).			
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FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JU	ICES:				tor (	other sizes valu		eir point	
Strawberries  All other Fruits and Berries  VEGETABLES:  Beans, Baked  Beans, Green (all styles)  Beans, Lima (all varieties)  Corn, Cut			4	6		‡K L M good May 24, to cluding July 7, G H		o and in-	
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SOUPS

Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear)

Table Showing Cut

In Point Values of

This table, showing the only

changes made in ration values

for processed foods on the new

list, effective Sunday, gives new

and present point costs of pop-

ular-sized containers of tomato

juice and vegetable juice com-

binations containing 70 per cent

Tomato Juices

or more of tomato juice

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All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations

German Dye Trust Head

Georg von Schnitzler, head of the high command in a dominant posi-I. G. Farbenindustrie dye trust in tion in Germany supplanting Hitler. Germany, had fled by airplane to

man industrialist told Spanish au- of the Russian command.

arrest by a few hours.

The informant said it was reported common talk in Berlin that Von

quire the surrender of Blue

Stamps from War Ration Book

\*Spinach and other leafy greens, to-

mato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars

in a No. 2 can may fall in the column

When in doubt, check the label

Two

"over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz".

Reported Refugee in Spain Von Schnitzler is related to German Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock by marriage, the informant LONDON, June 4.-A foreign said. He added that Von Schnitzler source with good underground con- was believed identified with the gennections reported yesterday that eral in efforts to place the German

This source reported that the Ger- Bock once more had been relieved

## As Father of Girl's **Unborn Child**

Film Comedian Denies Charges; \$2,500 Monthly Asked in Court Action

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 4\_Movie Comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to answer charges, contained in a civil suit, that he is the father of 22-year-old Joan

Berry's unborn child.

The action was filed yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New York, whose auburn-haired daughter declares Mr. Chaplin promised her a film career, but permitted a \$75weekly contract to expire last October, before she had appeared in anything but camera test shots. The suit petitions that Mr. Chaplin be named father of the child and ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, beginning immediately, for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for court and attorney's costs. It states that Mr. Chaplin and Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies paternity

Chaplin Issues Denial. Mr. Chaplin, instructed to appear June 17 on a show-cause order, issued

this statement last night, through his attorneys: "Miss Berry states her unborn child was conceived in December, last. The first claim made on me by Miss Berry was in May, and was accompanied by demand for pay-

ment of \$150,000. I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condition." Miss Berry said yesterday: "I spent many evenings with Mr. Chaplin at his home. We studied Shakespeare together. I worked hard-very hard. Mr. Chaplin coached me in diction, voice control and all the other technical dra-

Girl's Statement.

Then, through her counsel, she made this statement:

"I would not think of bringing suit if it weren't for the other party involved-my baby. All I want is to insure the establishment of the child's paternity. I am in no wise interested in any money from Mr. Chaplin for myself, and I would never take the matter to court if it were not for the baby."

When her contract expired, Miss Berry said, she was without funds. Overwrought, she took an overdose of sleeping pills, she stated, and, arrested on a vagrancy charge, was granted probation provided she left suburban Beverly Hills.

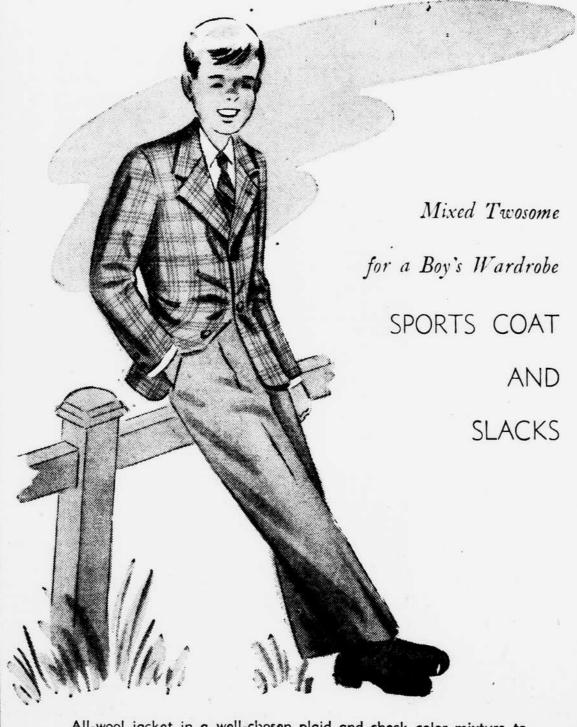
Then, several weeks ago, she was rearrested for probation violation after assertedly entering Mr. Chaplin's Beverly Hills home through a window and creating a disturbance, but subsequently was released when the county jail physician declared her conditon "consistent with that of pregnancy."

OPA Official to Speak

Joseph Egert of the Office of Price Administration will talk on "What Is a Price Violation?" as the first of five lectures sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 1407 L street N.W.

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JOAN BERRY.

## Ghetto at Warsaw Reported Wiped Out By Nazi Troopers

14,000 Jews Declared Deported After Heavy Fighting in Streets

STOCKHOLM, June 4.—The Germans were reported today to saw ghetto by deporting 14,000 Jews desperate street fighting in which 2,000 were shot to death and 3,000 died in their flaming homes.

A secret Polish radio station bloody pogroms since the Nazis overran Poland, had given a good account of themselves by killing 300 German elite troops and wounding 2,000 others.

The broadcast said the Jews defended themselves behind barricades as the Nazi troopers marched on the ghetto April 12.

Resistance at the barricades continued until April 24, the report added, and then street and house fighting raged for a week or more as the Germans pressed in with the aid of artillery, machine guns, flame-throwers and light bombing planes. Mines and bombs blasted entire

blocks of buildings and fires swept many sections of the ghetto, the broadcast said. Water, gas and electricity were shut off and the Jews finally were forced to give in. The station was the same which on April 21 broadcast in the midst of the fighting: "The last 35,000 Jews in the

ghetto at Warsaw have been condemned to execution. Warsaw again is echoing to musketry volleys. The people are murdered. Women and children defend themselves with their naked arms.
"Save us \* \* \*."

The station then went dead

Last night's broadcast did not make clear whether any Jews now

remain in the ghetto, once crowded with 400,000 persons, but it was recalled that on May 14 Rabbi Irving Miller of New York, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, declared in London that 40,000 Jews had been murdened or forcibly removed from Warsaw. human treatment.

He said the action was taken when the Jews revolted against in-

## **Planes Over Solomons** Sink Jap Steamer

Two Liberators in Attack; Second Ship Is Fired

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, June 4.—Two Army Liberator heavy bombers bombed and sank a Japanese coastal steamer yesterday in Tinputs Harbor on the northeast coast of Bougainville Island, it was reported officially today.

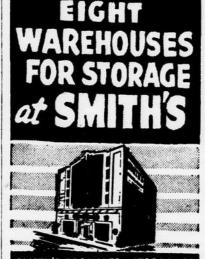
A South Pacific headquarters spokesman announced also that, in other action in the Northern Solomons, Liberators located a second coastal steamer in Teop Harbor near Buka and set it ablaze with machinegun fire. The crew was seen to abandon ship.

The spokesman said the raid was carried out under the policy of consistently hitting Japanese shipping in the Solomons area.

The Navy Department at Washington reported in a communique have virtually wiped out the War- yesterday that Liberators had bombed two small enemy vessels off to the East after three weeks of Tinputs, damaging one and causing the other to be beached. The Navy however, said this attack was made May 31, and it thus appears the action was not the same as that anheard here last night said the Jews nounced today by South Pacific in the walled ghetto, scene of other headquarters as having occurred yesterday.



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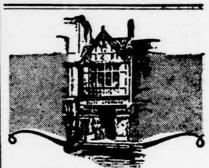


Woman's Club, has been awarded a \$100 prize in a national contest sponsored by a soap firm. She said she would add \$100 to the prize and purchase War bonds.

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### Back-to-Work Order

Some 530,000 striking coal miners are faced today with a firm order from the "President and Commander in Chief" to return to work on Monday. Thus the strikers, who have left the mines for the second time within a month, have three days to decide what their course shall be. It is to be hoped that their sense of obligation to their country will prevail over their real or fancied individual grievances and that they will be back at work when the deadline On its face, the President's mes-

rage of last evening is less vigorous, less emphatic, than his statement at the time of the first strike early last month. Yet there are two aspects of this latest statement which are significant. First, it is not an appeal. Mr. Roosevelt's words were, "I order and direct" the miners to go back to work. That is plain and simple language, a specific command which the miners cannot disobey without inviting serious consequences. Secondly, the order unqualifiedly supports the War Labor Board in its refusal to permit further wage negotiations while the strike continues. This is a blunt notice to John L. Lewis that he and his miners will not be permitted to defy the WLB; that the miners must pursue the same orderly process of adjusting grievances that has been prescribed for all other labor unions and for all employers. If the President sticks to this position somebody will have to give way, and that somebody will be Mr. Lewis. There is no telling how much harm may be done to the war program before the break comes, but if Mr. Lewis has the keenness of perception with which he is credited, he will understand that the Government does not intend to do business with him while he continues to use this outrageous strike as a means of

The President has not indicated what he proposes to do if the strike continues into next week and it is possible that he has not made up his mind on this point. The problem which faces him is not an easy one, for he has to concern himself primarily with getting the coal mined, not with punishing the miners. Yet nothing is more certain than that the miners will be punished if they persist in their reckless course. Even now the handwriting on the wall is plain.

Two State Governors-in Alabama and Tennessee-have ordered the cancellation of draft deferments of striking miners of military age. A draft board in Tennessee has served notice that it will refuse to induct any more men into the Army until this strike is broken, and the Governor supports their position. These people are closer to the strike than any one in Washington and their reactions may be taken as indicative of what will happen if the strike continues. The people of the United States are not going to sit idly by while a shortage of coal shuts down our war plants and abandons the hundreds of thousands of American boys who are overseas fighting for their country, which includes the coal miners. The miners, or the vast majority of them, must understand that these things are true. And, that being the case, they must realize that they cannot go on with this strike, which hits at the heart of the Nation.

## Nonpartisan Victory

It is highly gratifying that the legislation to renew the Recriprocal Trade Agreements Act for two years has been passed by Congress on a basis which takes this program out of partisan politics.

Two-thirds of the Republicans in the House voted for the extension bill. When the legislation reached the Senate a harder fight was in prospect, but a number of crippling amendments-some offered by Democrats-were beaten and on the final ballot only one less than half of the Republican members voted to sustain the State Department on this issue. This is a marked change in the Republican voting record in previous years and may be taken as an indication that an international program capable of standing on its own merits will receive the support of Congress regardless of party affiliations.

There is no doubt that a considerable measure of the nonpartisan support for the trade agreements, now in effect with twenty-seven countries, may be credited to the manner in which the program has been directed by Secretary Hull. At no time in the execution of these agreements has he attempted to exercise powers which Congress did not still remains to be answered the give him and he has been careful to 'Treasury Department's call for some

avoid needless injury to groups having special interests in particular agreements without sacrificing the larger objective of promoting the interests of the country as a whole. This is an example of sound administrative policy which might be followed with profit by others in official Washington.

Tragi-Comedy at Algiers

If the larger consequences were not between the French factions headed by Generals De Gaulle and Giraud would furnish what playwrights term 'comedy relief" to the grim drama of the world's worst war. The tragicomedy now being played at Algiers makes cynics grin and the Axis laugh, but it is calculated to draw tears from truly patriotic Frenchmen and lovers of France everywhere. Revealing as it does the depths of partisanship which still divides the French despite all their misfortunes, it augurs ill for the achievement of that genuine unity of minds and hearts which is the vital prerequisite for a restoration of France and its empire in more than name.

The closer the details of current events at Algiers are studied, the more disquieting do they appear. After months of wearisome negotiations, conducted between intermediaries of Giraud and De Gaulle with the benevolent solicitude of the American and British Governments, a compromise agreement was drawn up. The rival factions did not merge. Their identities were preserved. But they were to co-operate to further the aim they have in common, which is the liberation of the subjugated French homeland through a decisive defeat of the Axis enemy. The medium of collaboration is a bi-partisan executive committee, functioning, not as a government, but as 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 destiny. That, at least, was the concept specified in the agreement. It represented the view of our State Department and also of General Giraud. But it was not the idea of General De Gaulle and his self-styled "National Committee," who have consistently tried to erect themselves into a real provisional government, recognized as such by its Allies and with virtually sovereign authority over all French territory not under Axis occupation. Also, such a regime would obviously play a large part in determining the course of France's reconstruction after its liberation. That scheme was, at least technically, blocked by the terms of the bi-partisan agreement under which the two factions should have equal representation on an executive committee presided over alternately by Giraud and De Gaulle with equal authority.

Such a balanced "condominium" could work harmoniously on only one condition—that the leaders and their followers had resolved to adjourn their political aims and ambitions in the immediate task of fighting the Axis. That spelled a genuine meeting of minds. But, from the instant General De Gaulle landed by plane at Algiers airport, he showed that he had not really renounced or compromised any of his political aspirations. Every word and act showed an aggressive determination to put himself over Giraud and master the situation.

This flagrant breach of the agreement not only infuriated Giraud but also alienated General Catroux, De Gaulle's ablest and most statesmanlike supporter, who had been the real architect of the agreement itself. For a moment it looked as though even a pretense of co-operation was impossible. Then Messers Murphy and MacMillan, the American and British diplomatic representatives at Agiers, seem to have got busy, and the executive committee met on schedule. However, it would be highly optimistic to believe that much can really result from its deliberations unless the factional spirit behind it can be somehow transformed.

Should this unhappy quarrel persist, the chances are that America and Britain will be obliged to take matters more or less into their own hands. Although the Axis has been expelled from North Africa, it remains a vital Allied base of operations. French factionalism cannot be allowed to interfere with military

## The Pay Envelope

Senator Wagner explained yesterday that he offered his broadened social security measure now "merely as a basis for legislative study and consideration." But from any other point of view, the timing is bad. For while his version of the United States "Beveridge plan" for cradle-to-grave security may be a generally accurate outline of things to come, it will be difficult to convince people that now

is the time to get it started. An important source of this difficulty is illustrated in the accidental proximity, on a single page of yesterday's Star, of three news stories. One of them, describing the Wagner bill, explained its provision for a 6 per cent deduction from the employe's pay. Another one dealt with the new tax bill, which calls for a 20 per cent deduction beginning in July. The third one reported Secretary Morgenthau's plea that weekly deductions from pay envelopes for bond purchases be increased from the present standard 10 per cent to

desirable 25 per cent. Here were three proposals for pay envelope deductions which, taken together, total 51 per cent. As most taxpayers realize, or soon will, there sixteen billion dollars additional in taxation. And beginning next January, the employe will pay a 2 per cent contribution to old-age insurance, in place of the current 1 per cent.

It is well that the cost of the things the Government wants to do should be immediately reflected in the employe's pay envelope. For it offers the first opportunity a majority of them ever have had of weighing the manifest desirability, in the abstract, of such undertakings as social securso serious, the unseemly brawling ity against the cost to him as a taxpayer. When the price of social security or anything else is thus presented in so tangible a form to the individual taxpayer, there will be less inclination to chase rainbows and greater insistence on getting down to realities. This may be disadvantageous to the politician, but a boon to the taxpayer.

### No Sideshow Wanted

Our policy of handling Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry was doubtless improvised under the pressure of an emergency and may contain defects needing remedy. But it is unfortunate this policy now is more apt to spread suspicion and distrust, catering to dangerous forms of prejudice, than to make any careful search for remediable weaknesses. This method is a repetition of the practice of making charges in advance of a congressional hearing and then holding the hearing to bear out the charges. In this case the Dies Committee investigator has said that the War Relocation Authority is releasing Japanese spies and saboteurs "willy-nilly," with resulting dangers to national security.

There are approximately 130,000 Japanese aliens or citizens of Japanese ancestry now in this country. About 110,000 of these were affected by the decision of military authorities to evacuate such persons from zones on the West Coast. About 20,000 others, some of whom were living in the zones and voluntarily removed themselves before the evacuation and others who are living in various places throughout the country, were unaffected. Those who were evacuated were removed to the several relocation centers, under the War Relocation Authority, and held there pending examination and relocation.

These in the relocation centers fall into one of several categories-the aliens, the citizens who have spent all their lives in this country and the "Kebei," citizens who have visited Japan and in some cases spent years there going to school. The Relocation Authority contends that before any individual is released, an investigation is made to determine whether or not there is anything in his record "which would make it undesirable for him to live outside of a relocation center." The Authority, at least, is convinced that only loyal citizens have been relocated under this pro-

Perhaps the investigation of these should be. Perhaps there has not been enough care in separating those in these camps whose loyalty is suspected from those who have good records and character. Perhaps there are other weaknesses in the system which need correcting. But for the simple reason, if for no other, that there are thousands of Americans now held prisoner in Japan, subject to ill-treatment under the guise of reprisals, it is highly important that our own policy toward the Japanese or citizens of Japanese extraction -now in custody be based on civilized concepts of justice and that nothing be done to inflame racial prejudices. The atmosphere of a Dies Committee hearing has never been conducive to unprejudiced weighing of the facts or the evidence.

## Unhappy Medium

In Germany, the land of extremes, there is no happy medium—or to put it in a more roundabout but clearer form, every medium in the Reich is unhappy. The reason is not far to seek. Hitler's latest clairvoyant-in-chief has been decorated with the Order of the Dog House, first class, and is no more. The office is vacant, and strenuous attempts are being made to fill it. As a step the Department of Occultism has been established, with headquarters at Munich, and all crystal gazers, fortune tellers, palm readers and the like must register, "to distinguish dangerous forms of occultism from those which may be useful," in the great paper hanger's own words. Yet to the forecaster, it is a distinction without a difference, his lot is dangerous in any event. In sooth, the German soothsayer leads a hard life but a short one. He is as expendable as a match and meets approximately the same fate.

The clairvoyant honored by a command appearance before Der Fuehrer can tell him that his next plan will work, and thereby live a few weeks longer until it fails; or he can predict that it will flop, and die sooner. In either case, he is quite successful in his chosen career-he knows what will happen to himself. The day is not far distant, however, when every one in Germany will be able to tell what is coming, and without the nuisance of consulting a crystal ball.

Our ancestors, both male and female, before the days of rubber held up their long hose with knitted worsted round garters. They probably were a little binding on the leg veins and arteries, and it looks as if the ladies, anyhow, would soon find

"Italy has no imperialistic ambitions" declared Premier Mussolini recently. Another way of phrasing this could have been, "Lost; one firstclass set of imperialistic ambitions."

## **Population Increase Retards Prosperity**

#### Correspondent Argues That Raising Standard of Living Will Be 'an Arduous Job'

To the Editor of The Star:

I have read with interest in The Star, May 29, the news item headed: "Food Experts Predict Long Wait for World to Become Well Fed." It could have been predicted that, when the experts got down to the business of adding up all the people in the world and figuring out the food available, some of the glowing statements of the past would have to be modified. This is all for the best because it would be a dangerous policy for the United Nations to have led the unfortunate peoples of the world to imagine that they could be freed from serious want soon after this war.

For an example of the earlier policy that has been modified, and should have been modified, we need but turn to some of the passages in the Office of War Information's pamphlet, "The United Nations Fight for the Four Freedoms." In that pamphlet we may read: "Beyond that the method chosen to examine any doubt, men now possess the technical ability to produce in great abundance the necessities of daily lifeenough for every one. In the short space of a few decades we have changed scarcity to abundance and are now engaged in the experiment of trying to live with our new and as vet unmanageable riches. The problem becomes one not of production but of distribution and consumption.

It is my contention that the above are statements which can lead only to disillusionment of the unfortunate peoples of the world. Such a disillusionment would result in a reaction against the United Nations, and especially toward the United States. The unfortunate peoples quite logically might have contended that they had been mislead by the United Nations just to gain their support during time of peril. Fortunately the findings at the food conference are straightening these problems out.

There is no doubt that men now possess the technical ability to produce in great abundance the necessities of daily life, but producing enough for every one is another question. We must take into consideration how many people there are in the world who now are living below the standard requirements of health and efficiency and how fast these people are increasing in numbers. Roughly speaking, three-quarters of the earth's people are living below the minimum requirements for health and efficiency. This is shown by the extremely high death rates and low average length of life of the great masses of peoples in Asia, particularly in China and India.

For example, the average length of life of the 400,000,000 people of India is only 27 years compared with more than 60 years in such countries as the United States and England. The average length of life of the Chinese people is even

Another important item to be conpeople. As the birth rates of many and nesting sites for many species. Even | Corners, the birds will like it. countries of the world are decreasing and were reaching new lows just before this war, many have been led to imagine that the increase of the earth's people will be no problem in the postwar world. persons is not as thorough as it | This is a foolhardy assumption, because even though the birth rate is decreasing | Against Critic of "Failures." the actual number of people can increase tremendously

To give an example of this we might point to the fact that during the 10 years just before this war, 1931-1940, the population of India increased 50,000, 000 and the population of the entire world increased 200,000,000. Fifty million people are more than the entire population of Great Britain and 200,000,-000 people are more that the entire populations of Great Britain and the United States combined, and the population of Canada may be thrown in for good measure. Incidentally, it need not be pointed out that Great Britain and the United States are having difficulty freeing their own peoples from want, although their populations are less than the increase of the earth's people during the 10 years before this war

It may be seen that it will be an arduous job, if not an impossible job, to raise the standard of living of threequarters of the earth's people to the level of health and efficiency and at the same time properly feed an additional 200,000,000 every 10 years. Notwithstanding the fact that men now possess the technical ability to produce in great abundance the necessities of daily life, this fact will not decide the question: Can the peoples of the world adequately be fed? That question will be decided in large part by how fast and how far the population of the earth increases. If mere ability to produce food decided

the question, the masses of China would now be adequately fed, because they produce much more food per acre of land than we do in the United States. To get back to the news item from the food conference, just how long the world will have to wait to become well fed? No one can answer that question, but even if we make the optimistic assumption that the people in the reproduction age will have just enough children to replace themselves in future generations, the population of the earth would increase about 30 per cent during the coming 60 years. In other words, even with the most efficient democratic population program we can expect the population of the earth to increase about 700,000,000 people during the next 60 years. In any program to free all the peoples of the world from serious want this increase must be reckoned with, as well as the problem of establishing an efficient and democratic

GUY. I. BURCH.

## Considering Cost

From the Toronto Star. Archbishop Owen strikes at the root of the matter when he asks whether the selfishness of the human heart" will stand in the way of the kind of new order to which Canada's men overseas look forward on their return. That is the great danger. The new order will involve not only the provision of employment, but the provision of social security during unemployment, sickness, disability and old age. Both provisions will cost the state money. The money will have to be raised by taxation. Profits will have to be raised and incomes taxed to provide it. Taxation that is tolerated in war will be resented by many in peace. There will be, as the archbishop

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"I can truthfully say that I get as much | climbing roses attract cardinals and catpleasure from the birds as from any other thing in life," writes the owner of a place at Forest Glen, Md.

"Our place is large, and is always 'wild.' especially in the corners, as we never have been able to really get to everything, and I suppose it is just as well, for perhaps we would not have so many birds if everything were cleaned

Let the corners, at least, go wild. That is a good tip for all persons interested in bird life, especially in attracting them to their own grounds.

Keeping a lawn neat is one thing, but manicuring a place so that not a blade of grass or branch of shrub is out of place is another.

The birds do not like such fussiness. They prefer wild corners, overgrown with vines, where they like to nest.

They would like to find berry bushes in the corners, too. Many a small home grounds has

corners behind garages, for instance that are good for nothing except trash which too often is kept in them Blackberry bushes, and all others with

"stickers," will attract scores of species of wild birds. Forty-three species come to such a bush as the catbrier, Smilax glauca. These include the mockingbird, catbird, brown

thrasher, robin, hermit thrush and cardinal. seldom if ever come to the city or suburbs. He is not called hermit for nothing. But | have come in of songbirds being killed he has shown a preference for the cat-

brier if it is in the woods.

\* \* \* \* The tidy yard is a good city and suburban ideal.

Too much stress can be put upon it, however

Like most ideals, it is best if pervaded with commonsense. The neat yard has everything to commend it except the plain fact that the birds do not like it

It is impossible, of course, to say that just so many birds visit a painfully manicured yard, and so many more the wild But it is evident to most observers that the birds rather prefer the overgrown

yard, and so their human friends in time come to plan their gardens with the birds in mind. Keeping the birds in mind means that not only will the gardener provide for

them, when they come, but that he will try to attract them, too. The best way to do this is not single, but double. First, plant such things as birds like. And second, see to it that

neatness is not overdone, but that a certain amount of wildness prevails. There is no reason for permitting too much overgrown shrubbery, or planting blackberry bushes where they are not

Vines should be kept in bounds, even

birds and song sparrows.

The Victory gardener, in his ambitious plans for having plenty of fresh vegetables to eat and to can, should not overlook the birds.

Some of the songsters will eat a few of his peas.

Well, let them. The amount consumed will not be enough to fill one quart jar, in all likelihood.

Vegetable gardens will attract both wild rabbits and wildbirds. Surely this should be inducement

enough to cause all friends of animals to plant vegetables, if they do not have too

much shade.

this way.

Vegetables are quick growers, and need at least six hours of sunshine a day. They grow so fast, comparatively speaking, that they cannot compete with tree roots. So if the vegetable patch must be too close to trees, think twice before starting it.

The birds like the lush growth of properly growing vegetables, just as they respond to all green things, including trees, shrubs and vines

The ambitious vegetable gardener will discover before the season is over that he has increased his crop of food, birds and insects. The first two will be welcome, the third not so much so, but in spraying and dusting to control the insects, let him keep in mind that most of the sprays and dusts are very poisonous, and that The hermit thrush, of course, will birds, eating insects which have partaken of poisons, will die, too. Already reports

> The home gardener, if at the same time he is a bird friend-and all gardeners should be, because the birds are their allies-will see to it that he uses nonpoisonous sprays and dusts, insofar as he can.

Wild places behind garages, and in fence corners, and wherever else some difficulty may be experienced in "cleaning up," may be places of beauty, provided they are not let go so long they are "messy "

In such places the birds nest freely, because they know from centuries of experience that their foes are not so likely to find them there. Even dead trees are favorites of wood-

peckers and others. Often it is not desirable, from the standpoint of bird life. to take down a dead tree. It may be better to leave it alone for awhile. In the same way, old shrubs and vines

and plants which have served too long still may have some life left in them yet for the birds, which find in them a reminder of the days when all America was wild and overgrown, and snakes ran all over the place, and no one had ever heard of barberry hedges or neat perennial borders. In those days the gladiolus was the "flag lily," and the peony was called "payonie." Bluebirds were as common as robins, and old vines and berry bushes were everywhere. Surely there if there is nothing birds like better. must have been some connection between as the greatest master of the English sidered is the increase of the earth's Vines of various types offer both food the two. If you name your place Wild language?—E. L. H.

Letters to the Editor Churchill Defended

To the Editor of The Star:

Constantine Brown writes that: "As a strategist Mr. Churchill is a chastised man. He has burned his fingers too often in the past by following impulses. He learned from the Gallipoli and Antwerp campaigns during the last war and those in Greece and Crete in the present war that good military ideas necessarily must fail when they are not backed by the necessary force.

I venture to think that Mr. Brown greatly overstates his case.

Mr. Churchill put forward a brilliant plan for the attack on Gallipoli. The German and Turkish commanders went out of their way to give it the highest praise. Military experts agree that had it been effectively carried out it would have eliminated Turkey and Austria from the war and shortened its duration perhaps by two years. But Mr. Churchill was not responsible for the carrying out of his plan. He was a young minister at the time, not Prime Minister, not in command of the military forces.

As to the Antwerp, Greece and Crete expeditions, these were not failures. They were carried out according to plan and their objectives were attained. They were delaying actions, but undertaken also for political considerations. There was no thought or possibility of saving Greece but British troops had to be sacrificed partly to encourage the magnificent spirit of the Greeks to further resistance and partly to gain time.

History may decide that the delay occasioned by the Greek and Yugoslav resistance in upsetting Hitler's Eastern program and postponing by six weeks his invasien of Russia was the chief factor in the salvation of Russia. It will be recalled that the first six months of the German campaign in Russia was a race against time, and that the Germans were brought to a standstill only by the coming of the Russian winter, and none

Mr. Churchill must have known exactly now many troops were available for these operations, that their objectives inevitably were limited, and that the measure of their success in the most fortunate eventuality could be little more than it was in fact. ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Single-Tax Advocate Once More Expounds His Theory.

A majority of people throughout the world are struggling generally for the same things. The sort of existence which God's children in all nations fundamentally desire is one which will guarantee to them the right to lead their own lives. Man was born with a natural instinct to be free, and any man-made restriction always will be met with a natural opposition. The problems of the world never will be solved by placing more burdens upon the shoulders of the people.

Those who view free trade, natural competition and private enterprise as causes of disaster are asking that they be relieved of the unbearable task of standing on their own feet and thinking for themselves. We cannot afford to invest in a state-all-powerful the complete authority to plan poverty out of

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Letters to the Editor must

eadily may see that such experiments always have proved to be dismal failures.

The world-wide recurring depressions which followed the last war have made the people much more conscious of their plight. They are beginning to feel their real strength and a massive wave of self-assertion is under way which cannot be stopped, but which can be directed into the channels of liberty instead of the channels of regimentation

The future of free men everywhere ests upon the course that future taxation will follow. To take from men, in the form of taxation, that which rightfully is theirs is to rob them of the fruits of their labor. By thus depriving the people of a good part of their purchasing power, by taxing all initiative, we are inviting the depressions and encouraging impoverished people to follow any powermad leader who promises relief.

Human nature and the cause of human change. Tyrants come and tyrants go. but so long as the causes that bring dictators into being exist, then we shall continue to soak with our blood the soil which God provided for human hap-The problems which confront us today

pecome less confusing and less complex when we view them in the light of fundamental truths. The world is only as complicated as we wish to make it.

Dictators cannot end poverty and the fear of poverty with an iron fist. However well-intentioned some of them at the outset may be, they never can abolish economic exploitation. The monopoly of the earth and of

its resources which creates the poverty that elevates these dictators can be abolished if we will collect the full annual rental upon the value of all land and abolish all other forms of taxation. This collection will defray the cost of government upkeep and will put an end to the outrageous and legalized robbery of the multitudes whose presence contributes solely to the value of the land. Without the people who live on it, the land has no value. Therefore all the people have a moral and legal right to the benefits which accrue from God's earth.

Another thing absolutely necessary for the well-being of mankind and for international amity is complete free trade. We must abolish all tariffs because they aid the owners of the earth to keep the price of commodities for the consumer at a monopoly level and restrict industry from natural development. Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, stated this more clearly when he said, "We are fighting as a world nation. After the war we must trade as one. Diplomatic peace and economic warfare cannot live side by side. Our own industrial genius has forced us out into the world. Whether we like it or not, we are part of a

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

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By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the approximate amount of land required to supply enough food for

one person?-A. J. F A. In the United States it takes an average of two acres, or more if grazing is included, to supply the normal diet of one person.

Q. How large do pumpkins grow?-

A. The Missouri Historical Review says that a pumpkin was raised in Saline County which weighed 184 pounds and measured nine feet in circumference. This giant grew upon a vine with seven other pumpkins, and the total weight of the entire eight was nearly 1,200 pounds.

Q. How often have quadruplets been born?-M. B. E.

A. Medical history shows that the birth of quadruplets has occurred 50 times, but that only two sets have survived. Sextuplets have occurred six times, but none of them survived.

Common Household Pests-If it is moths that are bothering you, or ants. or carpet beetles, or in fact any of the usual household pests, then you need a copy of this booklet right away. The advice of scientists is to learn what to do, and to do it promptly and thoroughly. Common Household Pests gives just the facts you need Besides those pests already mentioned, it includes flies, cockroaches bedbugs, mosquitoes, fleas, centibedes, silverfish, termites, crickets, wasps and rats and mice. Don't let troublesome pests spoil your summer To secure your copy of this practical booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Is it true that the Germans used bees in battle during the First World War?-J. H.

A. This was suspected until it was found that swarms of bees were stirred into action by machine-gun fire, and that both German and British soldiers were attacked. The wild African honey bee is a serious menace and there are recorded cases of soldiers suffering more than a hundred stings.

Q. What is the United Church in America?-A. A. R.

A. This is the title suggested for the combined membership of the Congregational and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. If this movement should be consummated the recognized arraments would be baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Q. Who referred to Winston Churchill A. The late Alexander Woollcott, who

said of him: "Churchill is the greatest master of the English language since the men who wrote the King James version of the Bible."

Q. What is the population of Canada?-N. T. H. A. In 1941 it was 11,418,996. Canada's

entire population is considerably less than the number of people in New York

Q. Is Alfred Noyes, English poet, Catholic?-S. W. E. A. Mr. Noyes was converted to the

Roman Catholic Church about 1925

Q. What great scientist was so absentminded that he boiled his watch instead of an egg?—T. E. E.

A. Sir Isaac Newton. A story is related that he prepared to boil an egg for three minutes by placing his watch in the boiling water and holding the egg in his

Q. Where was the first bridge built

across the Mississippi River?-P. D. A. The first railroad bridge was built at Davenport, Iowa, over the protest of steamboat men who regarded it as a nuisance to navigation. Abraham Lincoln was the lawyer who argued the case for the railroad men.

Q. What is the origin of the German population of the Volga German Autonomous Republic in Russia?-D. L. A. Catherine the Great colonized this

region with German settlers about 1764. They came originally from Bavaria, Alsace-Lorraine and Switzerland.

Q. When will the first of the stamps dedicated to the countries overrun by the Axis be released?—C. F. F.

A. The first of this series, a 5-cent stamp bearing a reproduction in colors of the Polish flag, will be placed on sale on June 22 in Washington and Chicago. Q. What is the greatest altitude at

which a photograph of the earth has been taken?-C. D. A. The highest vertical photograph made by man was taken during the stratosphere flight on November 11, 1935. at a height of more than 13 miles above the ground. The picture covers about 105 square miles of territory in south-

central South Dakota.

### Rehearsal Time The sun shines on a wooded lakeshore

knoll Where summer sounds are tuning up again.

Querulous vireos, an oriole Are vocalizing. Whitethroats flute

their strain A flicker taps a cadence on an oak. Now near, now far, the elusive

oven-bird

Is practicing crescendos. Bullfrogs croak.

A bluejay screams. From off the lake, absurd Quavers a lone loon's call. The

soothing drones Of honeyseekers, lured by brilliant Counterpoint the more melodic tones.

The sun-warmed one who cares to sit and wait May hear, breeze-borne, the hillside's medley tune Of summer sounds, auditioning for

June.

## Lack of Law Is Basis of Coal Trouble

'Back to Work' Order of President Devoid of Authority

By DAVID LAWRENCE. No matter from what angle the situation is surveyed, the employers The young men who manage the coal mines are

getting it in the neck. Their mines have been taken from them by the Government. and there are plenty of persons in the Government who would

like to see Government ownership of mines as a permanent policy. Even if the mines are returned to their owners, John L.

Lewis will have gotten almost all the major points he asked for. Yet the mine managers were prevented from bargaining on the \$2 wage increase because the War Labor Board had established a formula beyond which the mine owners could not go. In any negotiation between man-

agement and unions, it is a well known fact that no final agreement is made until all the points have been taken up. By intervening in the midst of the negotiations, the Government has this time put into effect all the concessions granted by the War Labor Board in its inquiry into the situation. Thus these issues are formally disposed of, and the operators have nothing left with which to bargain.

Indeed, it is stipulated by President Roosevelt that when the miners go back to work, they will get even more because the unsettled points will be taken up and decided by the War Labor Board.

Miners Know Their Champion. Thus by exposing to view the weaknesses of national labor policy and taking advantage of the conflicts of jurisdiction among Government agencies, Mr. Lewis has won for his miners more than he has lost by pursuing the course he has. Abuse may come in his direction from those who look at the problem superfically and allow their emotions to obscure the facts. But the workers know who has been their champion. The administration has done much to raise Lewis' prestige among the rank and file of the workers.

It is, of course, true that the AFL and CIO leaders do not share that view. They think Lewis has lost ground but they know also that when a labor leader wins something substantial for a labor union, he gains rather than loses.

The average observer who doesn't follow the manipulations and maneuvers of labor politics blames Lewis, of course, and anybody who points out that the President's own vacillating policy has given Lewis his chance is merely called a critic of the administration. Unfortunately, that sort of reasoning and unwillingness to look the facts in the face is what is really causing

Public Discovers Weakness Truth cannot be brushed aside by denunciation and cries of treason. The public sooner or later must dis- strike ended, and there is little cover that we are not operating today under a government of laws but rupts war production. But candor under personalities and that sooner requires the statement that the or later some one like Lewis, who President has no authority to "order" knows the defects and has the cour- anybody back to work. He "has the age of his convictions, challenges power to declare martial law and such a set up and a national crisis put every one on a military basis,

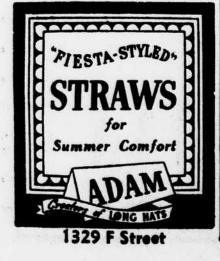
strike—and many others that have proceeded under law and has gotten arisen—is primarily that of the ad- into trouble thereby. Its troubles ministration in refusing to permit will not be over till it gets a noits rubber-stamp Senators and Rep- strike law from Congress. resentatives to pass a law forbidding interruptions in wartime. The headlines say the President has again Three Army Flyers ordered the miners back to work He "requested" this before, but to Die in Plane Crash no avail. The President has no By the Associated Press. power to "order" the miners back to FLORENCE, S. C., June 4.-- A mework. He has no legislative author- dium bomber attached to the Flority to do so, though, if he will but ence Army Airfield crashed a mile say the word, he can get all the and a half east of the airfield last

It is an extraordinary method for the Chief Executive to use—to order yesterday. citizens to work when there is no manpower statute governing such a Glenn H. Tucker, jr., Donaldsoncase. Threats and coercion by an ville, La.; Second Lt. George D. Mor-Executive are not the methods of a gan, Cincinnati, and Sergt. Milton democracy. The methods of a de- E. McConkey, Middle Village, Long mocracy are to pass laws govern- Island, N. Y. ing the use of manpower

Pertinent Bill Pends.

It will be contended that when the Government takes over the mines, Steve Hannagan's Wife the miners then work for the Government. This is a fiction which Files Divorce Suit the administration has used over By the Associated Press. and over again. The Government has power to seize property. It zane Brewster Hannagan, New York them about except for military serv- day from Steve Hannagan of New ice. A bill to permit the Government to mobilize manpower and cruelty. allocate it as it pleases has been pending in Congress for some time.

Why doesn't the administration want the law? Because it hesitates to offend the 99 per cent of workers who have been faithful to the nostrike pledge. But these workers would have more respect for a Government that insists on a law that



## On the Record

Striking Parallels Found in Worlds Faced By 1914 and 1943 College Graduates

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. To the Graduates of 1943: Our thoughts this week are with you, members of the class of 1943, who, graduating from American high schools and colleges, go out

into a world of unparalleled destruction. graduate to meet the challenges and risks of war; the young women to enter fields of work which have no limitations whatsoever.

world.

Those of Derethy Thompson. your elders, who date their own entrance from the university into the world back to the last war, when our generation faced the same circumstances, feel a particular sense of solidarity with you. There are many analogies between our youth and yours. We faced the same kind of problems: we had the same hopes-for ourselves, our country, and the

Yet our hopes were frustrated, or you would not be repeating our

experience today. Why? Those of us, who at your age gave thought to our world and our times, faced the problems and tried to contribute to their solution. It should be remembered that those who fought the last war were too young to have much influence on the succeeding epoch. The old forces were strong and held all the key-points of power. They looked out upon the earth with old eyes, and longed to return to the more comfortable and limited world which had nurtured them, in which the prosperity and security of a single nation outweighed the welfare of the whole world.

Lack Power and Experience. We had glimpsed another vision of "One World." But we were without either the power or the experience to make that vision a reality. Our generation was, indeed, the "lost generation," in an intellectual sense, because we did not know how to find our way, and had to experiment and

But, historically, we were not lost. For it is the advantage of your generation that we live, and through you and with you hope to realize that vision, which despite frustration and disillusionment, has become ever more real.

The graduates of the class of 1914, with war trembling to break. felt nevertheless that they stood on the threshold of a wonderful era. Around us we saw the efflorescence of inventions al which were designed immeasurably to increase man's control over his environment.

The sphere of personal influence was continually enlarging. The frontiers of opportunity, far from shrinking, were enlarging, daily. Only the character of the frontiers was changing. The world had already been entirely

most of our difficulties on the home applies to all instead of an execuibly applied according to the wishes

of the Executive? Everybody wants to see the coal sympathy for any one who interbut no step of that kind has been The responsibility for the coal taken. The administration has not

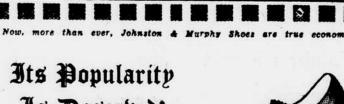
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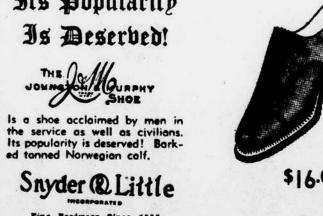
night, killing three members of the crew and seriously injuring a fourth, airfield officials announced

They listed as dead Second Lt.

Sergt. Elmo E. Steele, Oakland City, Ind., who was seriously injured, is in the infirmary here.

MIAMI, Fla., June 4.-Mrs. Sucannot seize individuals or order model, filed suit for divorce yester-York City, head of a national publicity organization, on grounds of





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explored, but the air was only beginning to be explored. And the greatest explorations were going on in the mind of man himself, where, in chemical laboratories, he was discovering the secrets sought by the alchemists of the Middle Ages, and was

> dreamed of abundance Futue Appeared Bright. Vaguely we apprehended that we were on the threshold of a new Renaissance, remembering how the opening up of America and many other hitherto unknown places of the earth, with their stimulus to the imagination of men, had given the whole world, in those days, a new lease on life and opportunity.

learning how to transform one

element into another, releasing

undreamed of energies and un-

The old hymn says, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." It is strange that the possibility of a world of abundance should have been accelerated by the scientific discoveries impelled by two wars. But new epochs almost invariably break through with violence, and the greater the coming epoch, the greater the violence that attends its birth.

The pessimist sees only the destruction and violence. The historian counts them as merely incidental to the emergence of a new time.

Between two wars, we have solved the problem which has perplexed men since they first stood on two feet, namely, how to overcome recurrent famine and bitter need. Our scientists now know that wealth is all around us and over us, in every plant, in the waves of the sea, in the chemistry of the air, inexhaustible and inexhaustible and infinitely transmutable.

Entering New Age.

We are leaving the age of iron, steel and coal and entering the age of chemistry and light metals, where a formula born in a man's brain, will be more valuable than mines and steel mills. This new world is a man-made world as no previous one has been, because it is created in the mind of man:

The trouble with us is that we have learned to control everything in nature except ourselves. The problem is no longer a material problem, it is a spiritual problem. The question is whether man is able to draw the consequences for his personal and social life from the creations of his genius.

Up to now, he has been using his new forces for entrenching his old instincts, and is therefore destroying himself and his so-

I pray that this terrible and may be approaching its conclusion. Your generation, not wearied by our experiments, can, if you will, open the doors for the new times. If our struggles work out for your gain, it will have been worth while for us, to have lived between two terrible wars. and between two great ages. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## tive-order system which can be flex- Calvert County High School **Graduates 30 Tonight**

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June 4.—Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, acting dean Growth and Respiration of Tomato of the college of education at the Roots. University of Maryland, will give graduating class of the Calvert County High School at 8 o'clock tonight at the Farm Bureau Building in the fair grounds here.

The salutatorian will be Miss Sara Dorsey Gray, and the valedictory will be delivered by Mar- St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount garet Gray. Diplomas will be Rainier, so that people in the comawarded to 30 graduates by H. Clare Briscoe, chairman of the Board of Education

Those who will receive diplomas Elliott. Madelaine R.
Gibson. Myrtle B.
Gray. Margaret M.
Gray. Sara
Hance, Dorothy L.
Hance. Ella P.
Hutchins. Eloisle V.
Kins, Hellen 1.
Lore. June O.
Pitcher, Eva E.
Simmons, Katherine
Soper, Carolyn M.
Stafford. Mildred I.
Sutton, Solores E.
Trott, Mildred W.
Ward. Annabelle R.
Ward. Annabelle R. Gott, Vernon T. Hall, Thomas H. Horsmon, James K. Jones, Carlin M. Lynn, Albert C., ir. Ogden, Robert K. Crandell, Roberta W. Westinghouse. An Dorsey, Mattle E. Wilburn, Doris O.



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## The Great Game of Politics

Poll Shows Roosevelt's War Grip on Nation, Shelving of Wallace by New Dealers

dent.

By FRANK R. KENT.

There have been two interesting developments recently in the field of domestic policies. One is the Fortune poll indicating that 64.6 per cent of the people would !

favor a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt if the war is still on by election day next year, but that 59.2 would oppose him if the war should be over. The other de-

velopment is the extraordinary way in which Vice President Wallace is now being shelved by the New Dealers who some time ago were lauding him as a second Lincoln, rating only a little lower than the President himself.

But, take first the poll. It is, of course, encouraging to the fourth-term strategists as offsetting evidences of a turning against the Administration given in the great 1942 Republican gains and in every by-election since. Some will continue to rely on the anti-Administration tide and the accumulation of resentments. Others will put their faith in the poll, and a plausible argument based on either easily can be made.

Chances Linked to War. However, two points about the poll are worth especial attention. One is that it shows the Roosevelt hopes of reelection as wholly based on a continuation of the war. If the war is over, then the poll and the tidal argument are in accord as to his defeat.

One interesting point about the poll is the revelation that the group in which Mr. Roosevelt has his greatest strength is with the Negro voters. Seventyeight and nine-tenths per cent of these favor his election if the war is on, but 61.2 per cent favor it, war or no war.

## Graduate of Howard U. Is Awarded Ph. D. Degree

James H. M. Henderson of Falls and biochemistry, the Univer-

sin announced is a graduate of Dunbar High School and Howard University. He received his master's degree from Wisconsin in 1940. During the last six months he has

been . a junior nance works at Baraboo, Wis. The title of his doctorate dissertation is "The Effect of Respiratory Intermediates and Inhibitors on the

He is the son of Edwin B. Henderson, director of the health and phythe commencement address to the sical education department of divisions 10 to 13 of the public schools. His mother is a school principal in

Prayer Corner Dedicated

A war prayer corner, erected in munity will have a place to offer prayers for those in the armed services, was dedicated last night at special services at the church. The dedicatory address was delivered by Ensign Robert E. Savage, Navy Chaplains Corps and a deacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt is being used to repeal the poll tax which various Southern States regard as a protection against Negro political domination. Wallace's Value Doubted.

This is a far higher favoring

percentage than in any other

group and it rather refutes the

Republican contention that the

Negro voters, after eight years of

absence, have "returned home."

Perhaps they have in Congres-

sional and State elections and for

other offices, but, if the poll

means anything, not when Mr.

Roosevelt is running for Presi-

Without this overwhelming

Negro support in the big North-

ern and border States, where it

often is the balance of power, it is

clear that Mr. Roosevelt would

not stand a chance for a fourth

term. This is an unpleasant

thought for the Democratic South

whose solid electoral votes are

basically essential for any Demo-

It is particularly unpleasant at

a time when the influence of both

cratic candidate.

As to Mr. Wallace, the trouble seems to be, first, that the fourth termers have concluded he has no personal following, cannot deliver the farm vote and will bring no strength to the New Deal ticket; second, that his views have been modified and that he is now more inclined to favor the profit system than is compatible

with the "true liberal." Mr. Wallace did recently write a letter which made him appear more practical and less vague than some of his more highly praised speeches. But, he is still pretty Utopian and the disposition to ditch him is one of those strange things that so often oc-

cur in the upper New Deal circles. In this case it is manifested not by Mr. Roosevelt personally but by men personally very close to him, indeed, Mr. Wallace's friends are not perturbed. They think it a passing phase—and they probably are right.

## Crash Injuries Fatal To Col. A. B. Pendleton

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 4.-Church, Va., has been awarded a Military headquarters at Salinas redoctor of philosophy degree in the ported the death yesterday of Col. fields of plant physiology, chemistry Alexander B. Pendleton, 28, head of a United States aviation mission to Ecuador, who was injured when his plane crashed Monday during a flight from the Canal Zone to Quito

He will be buried today with military honors, in which nine Ecuadorean planes and a squadron of bombers from the United States base at Salinas will take part. A wreath of flowers was sent by President Carlos Arroyo del Rio.

### Markey Is Commended For Action in Solomons

LOS ANGELES, June 4.-Comdr. Gene Markey, former film writerproducer, has been commended for meritorious performance of duty in the Solomon Islands area, the Navy reports.

The citation signed by Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, commended Comdr. Markey for organizing and leading a reconnaissance party last February.



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This Changing World

Russian Ground Is Dry and Nazi Push Soon Appears Aimed at Moscow and Leningrad

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The spectacular diplomatic and staff conversations and the impressive air bombardments of

Italy, Germany and the Nazioccupied territories are likely to be shoved into the background in the next few weeks, according to competent military observers.

Despite reports from Germany that the Constantine Brown. Nazi strategists are afraid to gamble on a large-scale offensive against the Red armies this year, there are definite indica-

offensive of the war. The ground in Russia is already dry. In the past the Germans have waited a few weeks after the rainy and slushy season has ended to begin important military operations.

tions that the Germans soon

will start their most powerful

From information reaching Washington and London, it appears that the main Nazi objective this year will be Moscow and Leningrad.

Large bodies of troops have been taken to that front in the last two months. New regular and emergency airfields have been added and large amounts of war material and food supplies needed for a major operation are reported to have arrived in that area.

Push Seen This Month.

The concentration of forces and equipment is now completed, and the signal for the beginning of the push eastward might be expected at any time between now and the end of the month. It appears that the Nazi high command is convinced that the

Russians have concentrated the major portion of their forces in the Moscow-Leningrad area despite the reported suggestion from the commander of the Red armies on the Leningrad front, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, that Leningrad should not be held if the Germans bring in overwhelming forces. The Nazis seem to think the Red armies will make a definite stand on the Leningrad-Moscow front,

This conviction is due to the fact Moscow and Leningrad are sacred cities to Russia. But the main reason why it is suspected that Russian armies will offer a bitter stand on this line is that

come what may.

the Moscow area has the main ammunition and armament factories available to the Red forces

in Western Russia. Urals Would Remain. Should the area fall into enemy

hands the only industrial resources available to Russia would be in the Urals. Competent American and British authorities are awaiting

these new military developments with some anxiety, although the British military men in particular are convinced the Nazis will fall again. There is no question that a third defeat of the Germans on the Russian front would spell the doom of the Reich and we may confidently look to an early ending of the war in Europe. The confidence of the British

is not fully shared by some of the American strategists, chiefly because they lack the necessary information to enable them to make an adequate estimate of the military situation on the Eastern front. They gave a fair idea of the German concentrations, but the Russian strength is totally unknown to them.

Some observers feel that the Russians are playing a risky game if they have concentrated their major forces on the Moscow-Leningrad-Kharkov front.

Ever since the outbreak of the war the Nazi commanders have been trying to pulverize the Red armies. They have been frustrated because the Russians have been elusive and managed to break away when the situation appeared too dangerous. The Soviet always fought a defensive was in the summer and managed to hit the Nazi badly in the winter.

Would Imperil U. S. Plans. Should the Nazis now meet the bulk of the Russian armies in a pitched battle which might last several months, there is danger that if the Germans are not defeated the Russians would be so badly damaged that their further resistance might be only nominal.

In view of the fact that the Allies in the West are now only preparing for major battle, the most important of which may take place next year, a real German victory against the Red armies might compromise all our war plans. Concern over what the Russian

strategic plans may be is further enhanced by the fact that should the Nazis be successful in the initial stages of the campaign there will be a clamor from the public for Britain and America to "do something immediately" on the Western front at a time when we might not be ready for a major action.

## Reformed Church Synod High Nazis Arrested Elects Rev. Jacob Prins For Black Market Deals

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., June 4 -The Rev. Jacob Prins of Grand Rapids. Mich., was elected president of the Reformed Church of Amersession of the 134th regular meeting vesterday.

Dr. A. C. Warnshuis of New York was chosen vice president and the Rev. James Hoffman, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., official clerk. Two hundred delegates represent-

ing congregations of the church from coast to coast are present. and memorial service.

result of diversion to the black martended for Ruhr Valley victims of Allied bombing.

The authority for the report was a foreign source in London, with good continental connections. So many persons were involved in graft that the entire party leader-Sessions opened with a communion ship in the Ruhr may have to be reorganized, it was declared.



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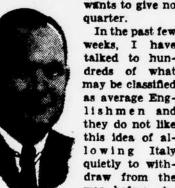
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## McLemore-Says Axis Merits

Share of Bombing

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON.-When the going was

the very toughest, England asked no quarter. Now that the pendulum has swung the other way. England wants to give no



weeks. I have talked to hundreds of what may be classified as average Englishmen and they do not like this idea of allowing Italy quietly to withdraw from the war before she

Henry McLemere. is violently punished. They still remember that day when Mussolini stood on the balcony in Rome and said he had just given his walking papers to the Ambassador of France and that before long his Fascist legions of steel would cross the Alps and aid in crushing not only prostrate France but the England that had little more than courage with which to defend itself.

The English I have talked to also remember Mussolini's asking Germany for the right to aid in the bombing of this country. Want Axis to Pay.

Perhaps the set in which I travel

in England does not represent the feeling of the statesmen, but it is the set whose homes have been bombed, whose children have been killed and who, during those dark hours, knew no peace from the German air force. They know what it is to hear the sirens' almost continuous whine. They know what it is to pray in the face of death. Now they can see no reason why their oppressors should not be made to

The Englishman or Englishwoman you meet in the pubs and on buses and in the green grocers' wants the Axis nations to pay for their sins. They see no reason why this country should have its Liverpools and Coventries, its Bristols and its Londons reduced to rubble while German and Italian cities stand just as they did before the war. They would like to know why Berlin, Florence, Milan and the people who live in them should not know the horrors suffered by those who lived in Warsaw. Prague and Rotterdam.

The average Englishman did not respond too kindly to the treatment given General von Arnim when he was brought here from Africa. They feel that to provide him with the luxuries of a country home and the full pay of a general is not in keeping with a man who, on more than one occasion, told the world how he loathed the British and would leave these fair island mass of ruins with the broken bodies of the people lying everywhere in the streets

Still Sleep in Subway.

It is hard for an American to LONDON, June 4.—Almost all the understand these things. But you higher personnel of the Nazi party only have to visit the underground in Duesseldorf were reported yes- tube stations now and see the old ica's General Synod at the opening terday to have been arrested as a people still sleeping there. There have been no serious raids here for ket of a vast quantity of food in- a long time, but the raids during the blitz did something to these people-mostly old, with pinched faces-from which they have not yet recovered. I defy any American who never has heard the whistle of bombs to go into these shelters and not feel that some one should be paid off for the misery dealt out by the Axis powers.

I wrote along this same line in the United States a year ago and must have received several thousand letters from people who said such heartlessness is not human. Well, I say it again today, this time with even more fervor, having visited the hospitals and seen the kids who are blinded and men who are maimed-for what? No one will ever convince me and no one will ever convince the average Englishman that the same Mussolini who is crying now would not have gladly walked the streets of London as a conqueror. Bombs, not pamphlets, is the answer of the British people to the tears of the over-stout, overage Italian Duce. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Stepson, 16, Is Accused Of Slaying AFL Official

ST. LOUIS, June 4.-Prosecuting Attorney Oliver Rasch of Jefferson County said last night he would issue a first-degree murder warrant for William Ralph Grasswick, 16, in the slaying of his 38-year-old stepfather, Joseph (Buck) Newell, AFL hoisting engineers' business agent. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide and named Grasswick as

the person who shot and killed Mr. Newell in a bedroom of his palatial country home in resort territory labeled by roadside signs "Peaceful Sheriff Arnold Willmann of St. Louis County quoted the youth as saying in an oral statement the

shooting followed an argument over

Mr. Newell's alleged abuse of Grass-

wick's mother. Colorado Prisoner Wrote Popular Song

By the Associated Press. CANON CITY, Colo., June 4 .-Warden Roy Best of Colorado Penitentiary said yesterday that contrary to the title's implications, the public should know the story behind the catchy tune, "You'll Never

Know." He said the popular piece was written behind the prison walls by No. 22,339—Charles W. Forbes, 22year-old inmate who has about six months to go on a three-year term for automobile theft.

"He wrote both the words and the music," Warden Best disclosed, "and the advance payment and royalties are making him the richest inmate we have.

Forbes' income is being held in trust for him. There are more than 70 conven-

ient branch offices for Star "

### Beaths

BARR, MARIE EVELYN (NEE CAMP-BELL). On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her home, 1412 N. Patrick Henry drive, Arlington, Va., MARIE EVELYN BARR. Body resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd. Arlington.

Notice of funeral arrangements herefiter.

BARTON. DANIEL JENNIFER AND MARGARET NORFLEET BURGES BARTON. On Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3, 1943. respectively, at St. Petersburg. Fla., DANIEL JENIFER BARTON and his wife. MARGARET NORFLEET BURGES BARTON. Mr. Barton is survived by a brother. Max Barton of Fredericksburg. Va., and Mrs. Barton by a sister. Mrs. Guy Mason of Washington, D. C. Joint services and interment at St. Petersburg on Saturday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Mr. Earton was born May 2, 1866, at Fredericksburg. Va., the son of Judge William S. and Marion Jenifer Barton. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and member of the Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M. Mrs. Barton vas born June 27, 1876, at Southampton County, Va., the daushter of Dr. Richard Urouhart and Fanny Norfleet Urquhart Burges.

BOWMAN, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friay, June 4, 1943, at her residence. Oakmon. Va., ANNIE ELIZABETH BOWMAN, eloved wife of the late Joseph M. Bowan and mother of Miss Stella B. Bowan, Mrs. Wilbur S. Walker, Mrs. Amos B. eley, Mr. E. Preston Bowman and Wilter I. Bowman.

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June 3. 1943. at Providence Hospital, FRANCES A. CAMPBELL, aged 39 years, daughter of Susie and the late Richard H. Campbell. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. Funeral from St. Dominic's Church on Saturday, June 5, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

communication of Dawson Lodge,
No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be
held at the Masonic Temple, on
Saturday, June 5, 1943, at 10:30
a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late
brother. GILBERT TINSLEY
By order of the worshipful
master, JOHN A. COLBURN, Secretary. DAY, EDWARD. On Saturday, May 29, 1943. EDWARD DAY, beloved husband of Minnie F. Day. He also leaves to mourn their loss four sons, three daughters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabowe & Garner's funeral home, 449 M status. 442 M st. n.w. Funeral Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m., from the Assembly of Jesus Christ Church, 400 M st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery.

orial Cemetery.

EATON, LILLY BELLE. On Thursday, une 3, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital LATON, LILLY BELLE. On Indisalay, June 3. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. LILLY BELLE FATON, beloved daughter of Saulisberry and Ophelia Eaton; devoted sister of Dorothy Eaton. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 142 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, June 6. lune 6.
Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 1
p.m. at the above funeral church. Relaives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ESTEY. WILLIAM H. On Thursday. June 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. ESTEY, beloved husband of Christina G. Estey and father of Mrs. Mary E. Stephens and Lt. William H. Estey, ir.; brother of Mrs. Joseph Chisholm of Meirose. Mass. se. Mass.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
th st. s.e., on Monday, June 7. Notice
time later. FARR. FLOYD JAMES. On Friday. June 4, 1943, at 2:45 a.m., FLOYD JAMES FARR, beloved husband of Fannie Alice Farr (nee Wyche). Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

FEARING, LT. ROBERT W. Suddenly on Tuesday. June 1. 1943. at his residence. 53 Fairmont st. n.w. Lt. ROBERT W. FEARING, brother of Charles H. and John R. Fearing and Mrs. Mamie E. Scurlock. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at the Frazier funeral home. 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w., after 12 noon Friday. June 4.

Funeral Saturday. June 5. at 12 noon, from the Plymouth Congregational Church. Rev. Arthur D. Gray officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FEARING. ROBERT W. Members of

FEARING, ROBERT W. Members of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, the American Legion, will assemble, 7:45 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1943, at the Frazier funeral home. 3rd and R. L. ave. n.w. for Legion services for our deceased comrade and past commander, ROBERT W. FEARING. Uniforms and caps.

forms and caps.

J. DILLARD MARTIN, Commander.

SAVANNAH B. DOUTE, Adjutant. 4 SAVANNAH B. DOUTE. Adjutant. 4
FLANAGAN. ELLEN AGNES. On Thursday. June 3. 1943. at Providence Hospital, beloved wife of Robert C. Flanagan of 1105
Holbrook terrace n.e. and mother of John
J. Kershaw and William C. Kershaw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., Monday. June 7, at 8:30 a.m. High mass will be celebrated at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY. MARGARET. On Friday. June 4, 1943. MARGARET. On Friday. June 5, at 1943. at Children's Hospital EARFARA REED, daughter of Warren Reed. sixter of Dolores and Warren Reed. sixter of Dolores and Mrs. Naomi Ashton. Other relatives and friends also survive. Margare Reed. Silver Spring. Md. Mrs. Foley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434
Georgia ave.. Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of services later.

GAYLOR. PATRICK. On Thursday.

REICHARDSON. CAPT. HARRY D. Departed this life on Wednesday. June 5, at 1 p.m., from Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300
South Capital St. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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GLAZEBROOK. DR. LARKIN WHITE.
On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at his residence, 2022 P st. n.w.. Dr. LARKIN WHITE
GLAZEBROOK, beloved husband of Jane
T. Glazebrook and father of Larkin W.,
jr.; Robinson Cox Glazebrook and Virginia
T. Carnduff.
Notice of funeral later.

GOMPERS. CORA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. CORA GOMPERS, beloved wife of the late Henry Company. GOMPERS, beloved wife of the late Henry Gompers.
Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann fu-neral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, June 7, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Gemetery.

GRIFFITH. GERTRUDE JANE. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her residence, 2607 Terrett ave., Alexandria. Va., GERTRUDE JANE GRIFFITH. wife of John William Griffith and mother of Farl William Griffith. U. S. A.: Mrs. Thelma Crickenberger of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Gertrude J. Robey of Alexandria. Va. She also is survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services on Saturday, June 5. at 3 p.m., from her late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HARWOOD, MATTIE MERLE. Sudden-

Funeral services Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 a., at the Brethren Church, Oakton, Va. erment church cemetery. (Harrison-12, Va., papers please copy.) 5

BRISCOE, JAMES DENNIS, JR. Suddenly, Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his home. 20 N Scott st., Arlington, Va., JAMES WAREN HATHAWAY. James 5, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 4

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

Funeral from her late residence, 4512 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., where Mindsor lane, 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.

CARTER, HATTIE. Departed this life Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her residence, wife of Mars, Donath Relatives and firends invited to call at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, late residence on Saturday, June 5, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. E. Elliott officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WILKERSON, CHARLES L. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence, 4931 4th st. n.w., CHARLES L. WILKERSON, beloved husband of Eva Louise Wilkerson (nee Lulu Richter) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Kibler. Charles L. Wilkerson, ir., and Barbara Ann Wilkerson. Remains resting at the above residence on Sather Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1943, June 5, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. E. Elliott officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WILKERSON, CHARLES L. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence, 4931 4th st. n.w. CHARLES L. WILKERSON, Charles L. Wilkerson, ir., and Barbara Ann Wilkerson. Remains resting at the above residence on Sather and Friends invited to call at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1943, at her residence, 4931 4th st. n.w., on Friday, June 5, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. E. Elliott officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WILKERSON, CHARLES L. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence, 4931 4th st. n.w. CHARLES L. WILKERSON, CHARLES L. WILKERSON,

Services and interment Logan, Iowa.

CREECH. DR. GILBERT TINSLEY. On Wednesday. June 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. Dr. GILBERT T. CREECH of 1408 Manchester lane n.w., beloved husband of Mercy Adkins Creech and father of Rev. Donald Gilbert Creech and Mrs. Jean Creech Carnahan.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, June 5, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Glentwood Cemetery.

CREECH, GILBERT TINSLEY. A stated communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be held Saturday, June 5, at 10 a.m. MORRISON, ELIA J. On Thursday.

MORRISON, ELLA J. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her residence, 1290 Crittenden st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery,

MOSS. EVA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EVA MOSS, beloved daughter of Virginia Francis and the late Robert Francis. She leaves to mourn their loss one son, one sister, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

riends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

NORRIS, HATTIE. On Wednesday. June 2. 1943. HATTIE NORRIS. 2325 Sherman ave. n.w. beloved wife of John Albert Norris and mother of James E. Norris. Also surviving are a brother. Rev. Paul E. Jones: a sister. Mrs. Margaret Bowen; a daughter-in-law, Eleanora M. Norris. and other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Saturday, 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 4

OEHM. FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. FREDERICK WILLIAM OEHM, the beloved husband of Virginia M. Oehm and father of William G. Oehm. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 6

O'NEILL. ANNIE E. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at her residence, 607 21st st. n.w.. ANNIE F. O'NEILL. beloved wife of the late William E. O'Neill and mother of Frederick and Lawrence O'Neill.

Funeral from her late residence. Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of rer soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

PALMER, MELVIN CHARLES. On Thursday. June 3, 1943. MELVIN CHARLES PALMER. husband of Olive Palmer and son of Mrs. Mary M. Palmer: brother of Gladys. George. Louis and Joseph Palmer. Funeral from his late residence. 6807 Eads st.. Seat Pleasant. Md.. on Monday. June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 6 PAYNE, JOHN WILBUR (FRECKLES).
On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence, 1115 Staples st. n.e., JOHN WILBUR PAYNE, beloved husband of Johanna C. Payne (nee Kelliher), son of Elizabeth V. Robey and the late I. M. Payne and brother of Marguerite V. Scott.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PELOT, FRANCIS D. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, FRANCIS D. PELOT, father of Mrs. Harry Harrington and brother of Mrs. Sylvester Z. Moore and Mrs. R. W.

Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

GAYLOR, PATRICK. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. PATRICK GAYLORD of Newport News, Va. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral and interment Newport News, Va.

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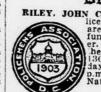
RILEY. JOHN CAVANAUGH. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN CAVANAUGH RILEY, beloved husband of Mildred Woodruft Riley and brother of Edward P. Riley of Cortland, N. Y. and William E. Riley.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

## Will Launch Ship

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 4.-Mrs. William Harrington Leahy, daughter-in-law of Admiral William Daniel Leahy, chief of staff to President Rocsevelt, will sponsor a motor torpedo boat to be launched by the Huckins Yacht Corp. here tomorrow.

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RILEY. JOHN C. Members of the Policeman's Association. D. C., are notified to attend the funeral of our late brother. JOHN C. RILEY. at the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. on Saturday, June 5, 1943, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSS, RICHARD W. Departed this life on Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence, 115 K st. s.w., RICHARD W. ROSS. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother and father. EESSIE AND MATHIAS ROSS: two children. Richard Joseph and Elaine Rebecca Ross: three stepchildren, Mary W. Dorothy E. and Marie F. Parker: two brothers, John H. and Leon F. Ross: one sister. Roberta Holden: one aunt and one uncle. other relatives and friends.

Funeral Saturday morning. June 5. at 9 a.m. from Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

SANTY, ALBERT G. On Thursday, June

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Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARSHALL. ELSIF D. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ELSIE D. MARSHALL the devoted daughter of James F. Marshall, loving sister of Mrs Bessie M. Dyer. Lillian, James and Samuel Marshall. Other relatives and friends also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Saturday, June 5. at 1:30 p.m., from the Church of God. K st. between 4th and 6th sts. s.w. Rev. Samuel Kelsey officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

MILKERSON, CHARLES L. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at his residence. 4031 4th st. n.w. CHARLES L. WILKER.

Marshall.

CARTER. HATTIE.

Departed this life.

Thursday, June 3, 1945, at her residence.

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## In Memoriam

CHAVIES, CLARENCE W. In loving memory of my dear husband, CLARENCE W. CHAVIES, who passed away thirteen years ago today, June 4, 1930. Gone. but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE, ALICE V. CHAVIES. • CLINE. WILLIAM A. In loving remembrance of our husband, father and grand-father. WILLIAM A. CLINE, who departed this life ten years ago today. June 4, 1933.

Your weary hours and days of pain,
Your troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, LENA V. CLINE
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. HOWARD, ELIZA. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother. ELIZA HOWARD, who fell asleep in Jesus June

Your love was always a guiding star,
A staff to lean upon:
A path that leads where all is bright,
A cheering thought each dawn.

The home where joy forever dwells,
Where loved ones but await
For us to share their happiness,
Beyond the heavenly gate.
LOVING DAUGHTER. ELIZABETH DAVIS. JOHNSON, IVAN H. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. IVAN H. JOHNSON, who passed away eight years ago today, June 4, 1935.

ago today, June 4, 1935.

Sad and sudden was the call
For one so dearly loved by all:
A bitter grief and shock severe
It was to part with one so dear.
HIS LOVING WIFE, GERTRUDE.

REGAN, EDWARD. In sad but loving
remembrance of our dear father, EDWARD
REGAN. who departed this life one year
ago today, June 4, 1942.
Sad and sudden was the call

Sad and sudden was the call.
For one so dearly loved by all:
A bitter grief and shock sevele.
It was to part with one so dear.
THE FAMILY. THOMAS, REBECCA ANN. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. REBECCA ANN THOMAS, who died eight years ago today, June 4, 1935. What would I give to hold her hand,
Her happy face to see:
To hear her voice and see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, RUTH FOX
AND MAY THOMAS. AND MAY THOMAS.

WOOD, ARTHUR G. In loving memory
of my beloved husband, ARTHUR G.
WOOD, who departed this life three years
ago, June 4, 1940.
DEVOTED WIFE, BERTA WOOD.

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## David William De Haven, Tennessee Justice, Dies

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4.- David William De Haven, 69-year-old associate justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, died carly today in a hospital here following an abdominal operation

Justice De Haven was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Hill McAlister January 21, 1935, and was elected in 1935 and again in 1942 without opposition.

He practiced law here until 1925, when he was appointed chancellor. He was elected to that office twice without opposition before his elevation to the Supreme Court.

### Dobyns De Haven, the justice was born in Oxford, Miss., October 23, Rev. Carl Doernenburg

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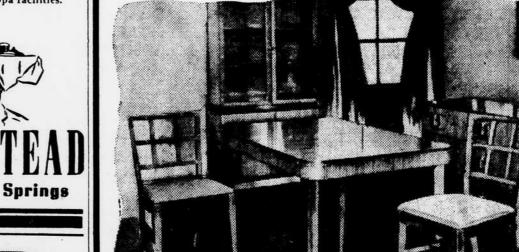
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## Peony and Rose Show New Catholic Diocese Prizes Awarded as **Exhibit Closes**

Flower Nearly 7 Inches In Diameter Wins Honors For Frank S. Pohanka

Frank S. Pohanka of Burnt Mills, Md., exhibiting a light pink Rene Hortense peony nearly 7 inches in diameter, was awarded the distincannual peony show of the Takoma Diocesan Seminary. Horticultural Club, which closed last night in the Takoma Park branch of the Washington Public Library.

Grace Church road, Silver Spring. Md. with a dark pink Albert Crousse peony. Third honors went to Miss Mae E. Simpson, 1433 Longfellow street N.W., who displayed a pale pink peony. In this contest Miss Simpson won two firsts, two second and one third prize, while Miss Lottie L. Fahrenbruck, 7714 Takoma By the Associated Press. avenue, Takoma Park, Md., scored two first and one second prize. Leonard Kephart of the Agriculture Department was judge of both the peonies and vegetables.

Peony Show Events. The winners in the various classes today.

Collection of three named varieties—
Semi-double or double, no first; Mr. Pohonka. second.
Single entries—Semi-double or double,
named, light pink, Mr. Pohanka. Dr. Falis,
Miss Singson; semi-double or double,
named, dark pink. Dr. Falis, Miss Fahrenbruck; saccinent lapanese varieties.

berries, six specimens, while included man.

The Peony Show Committee included Horsey Johnson, chairman; Miss Marie Carland, vice chairman; Miss Fahrenbruck, Dr. Edwin C. Powell, Mrs. Thomas Powell, F. J. De Moll. Oliver E. Sweet, M. S. Annis, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Roy C. Harbin, C. S. Carr and Guy A. Peterson.

Rose Show Also Held.

In the 27th annual rose show, conducted at the same time by the club, Mrs. A. K. Goodman. Flower avenue. Silver Spring. Md. captured 10 firsts, one second and two third prizes: Mr. S. Pohanka won five firsts, two seconds and two third prizes. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, 228 willow avenue. Takoma Park. Md., four firsts, one second and four third prizes, while in the arrangement classes. Miss Simpson took four first and two second prizes. The tudges were Niels J. Hansen, vice president, Potomac Rose Society. Chery Chase, and and Ars. Marshall Knight.

The winners in the various classes were as follows:

Dies in Rochester

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 4.—
Howard H. Imray, sr., 57, who retired last month as advertising manager of Eastman Kodak Co., died last night.

With Kodak for 16 years, Mr. Imray previously had worked for the United States Advertising Agency, Toledo, Ohio; N. W. Ayer & Son. were as follows:

were as follows:

Collection of 12 varieties—J. Mark Albertson: collection of six varieties, Mrs.
Goodman.

Specimens—Tea and hybrid tea roses, light pink, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Ewing, deep pink, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Albertson, deep pink, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Albertson, Mrs. Ewing, Etolie de Hollande, no first; F. J. De Moll, second, J. E. Bassett, Other reds or crimson, Mrs. Goodman, Miss, Goodman, Miss, Goodman, Miss, Goodman, Mrs. Goodman, Miss, Goodman, iight yellow, Mr. Pohanka, Mr. Albertson, Mrs. Goodman; ideep yellow, Mrs. Goodman; salmon to orange, Mr. Pohanka, Mr. Albertson, Mrs. Goodman; other colors, Mr Albertson, Mrs. Goodman, Other push roses—Rusous and Justice Mrs. Goodman.

Other push varieties, Mrs. Inc., and Frank Presbrey. A native of New York, Mr. Imray is survived by the widow, the former Charlotte Benzell; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Othmer, Coudersport, Pa., and a son, Howard H., jr., Kingsport, Tenn.

Other bush roses—Rugosa and rugosa Ewing, no second. Mr. Youngman: other poses. Mrs. Ewing, Jimmy Fiedler, Mr. Youngman.
Polyanthas—Red. Mr. Pohanka, Mr. Macknett, Mrs. Ewing: pink, Mr. Youngman. Mr. Pohanka: yellow or orange, Miss. Simpson, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. Ewing. Climbing Rose Prizes.

Climbing or pillar roses—One stem. Bink. Mrs. Ewing, Mr. Youngman. Mrs. Goodman: Paul's scarlet and blaze, Mr. Toungman, Miss Simpson, Mr. Pohanks: other reds. Mr. Youngman, Mrs. Goodman. Mr. Pohanka: white. Mrs. Goodman. Mr. Macknett; yellow. Miss Simpson, Mr. Pohanka; salmon, bronze, etc., Mr. Macknett. Climbing roses—Sprays 18 inches or less Mrs. Goodman: over 18 inches, William H. Parsons, Mr. Macknett.

Arrangements for dinner table—All roses or roses predominating. Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama: vase not over 10 inches high. roses only. Mrs. Ewing. Miss Simpson: bowl not over 12 inches in diameter, roses only. Miss Simpson, Mrs. Swazama: white container of red roses suitable for coffee table. Mrs. Sazama. Mr. Youngman. M. J. Murray; vase or bowl of roses with other flowers or foliage. Mrs. Sazama, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Ewing: basket not over 8 inches high of roses with other flowers or foliage. Miss Simpson.

Ministures—Not over 3 inches in any Miniatures—Not over 3 inches in any dimension, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Miss Simpson. Mrs. Sazama: not over 7 nor less than 3 inches in any dimension. Shirley Youngman. Mrs. Sazama, Miss Haggerty.

The members of the Rose Committee were: Mr. Youngman, chairman; C. M. Purves, vice chairman; C. C. Carroll, Mrs. Goodman, Miss Edna Feldkamp, Reginald H. Fiedler, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, Mrs. Dan Faber, Dr. Charles Harnsberger, Calvin Kincaid, Miss Simpson, J. Mark Albertson, T. K. Burrows, Mrs. Dyke Cullum and G.

## Created at Youngstown

By the Associated Press. Pope Pius XII has created a new Catholic diocese at Youngstown, Ohio, and has named the Most Rev. James A. McFadden as the first Bishop of Youngstown.

The announcement was made last night by the Apostolic delegation through the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishop McFadden is now auxiliary bishop and chanchellor of the Diocese of Cleveland. Bishop McFadden was born in Cleveland in 1880 and was educated at parochial schools there. St. Ignation of the best peony in the 15th tius Collegean and the Cleveland

## Runnerup was Dr. Ella Falis, 1914 OCD Will Use Women

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maned, dark pink, Dr. Falls, Miss Fahrenbruck; specimen Japanese varieties, named, no first; Miss Simpson, second.

Others flowers—Pansies, Irene Haggerty, Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton: oriental poppies, William H. Parsons, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Miss Haggerty; other perennials, Mrs. Sazama, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, M. R. Macknett; flowering shrubs, one of three sprays to a vase. Miss Fahrenbruck, Dr. Lewton, Mr. Parsons.

Arrangements—Basket of peonles, any size, one variety, Miss Simpson; basket of peonles any size, more than one variety, Miss Simpson; vase over 10 inches high peonles only, Miss Fahrenbruck, Miss Simpson.

Vegetables—Lettuce, loose-leaf, three blants, M. J. Murray; radishes, three specimens, no first; Mr. Parsons, second; rhubarb, three specimens, M. J. Murray; radishes, three specimens, in first; Mr. Parsons, second; rhubarb, three specimens, M. J. Murray; radishes, three specimens, no first; Mr. Parsons, second; rhubarb, three specimens, M. J. Murray; radishes, three specimens, in first; Mr. Parsons, second; rhubarb, three specimens, Mr. Murray; strawberries, six specimens, Wilbur H. Youngman.

The Peony Show Committee included "Women who are members of fire

and thus release auxiliary and regular firemen for fighting large fires, Mr. Landis said. Approximately 1,500,000 fire guards are being sought

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## **Action Expected Today** On Measures to Curb Rabid Dog Danger

Leash and Muzzle or Quarantine Advised; **Bitten Victims Sought** 

District Commissioners on a recommendation by Health Officer George C. Ruhland that all dogs in the District not kept on leash and muzzled be quarantined to prevent the spread of rabies. Recommendations for stringent

measures were renewed late yesterday by the health officer after disclosure that at least seven persons are known to have been bitten Monday by a dog which was rabid. Only Four Located. Four of those bitten have been

located and advised to consult their physicians and to take the Pasteur treatment for protection against rables. The names of the other three had not been learned late

concerned over the rables situa- laboratory technicians and yesterlearned that a 4-year-old child rabid. playing in the 2400 block of Virginia avenue N.W. had been bitten by a dog found later to have had rabies. Earlier there were reports of rabies among dogs in Virginia and the health officer at that time ordered that all dogs brought here from "infected" areas be registered Action was expected today by the with the Health Department and

> Asks Leash Enforcement. His proposal now is that all dogs in the District be kept in a secure inclosure or on leash, and that there be strict enforcement of the regulation requiring muzzling of dogs from May 1 through August. The seven persons attacked Mon-

kept in quarantine for a time.



yesterday and for this reason Dr. Ruhland urged any and all persons recently bitten by dogs to see their physicians at once.

day were in the vicinity of the 400 that between 1923 and 1931 there been asked to become minister-in-sence to enter the Navy Chaplains charge of St. Mary's Protestant found dying in a nearby alley, was their physicians at once.

day were in the vicinity of the 400 that between 1923 and 1931 there been asked to become minister-in-charge of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Arlington, it was Dr. Kevin was rector of Grace of Grace devices the control of the 400 persons suffering to the seminary. The Health Department became examined by Health Department from dog bites. tion last Saturday when it was day they reported the animal was

> Dr. Ruhland said that in addition to the 30,000 dogs in the District for which licenses have been obtained there probably is an equal number unlicensed. He recalled logical Seminary at Alexandria, has

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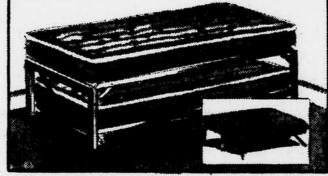


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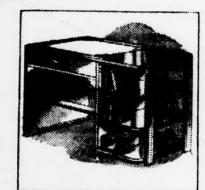
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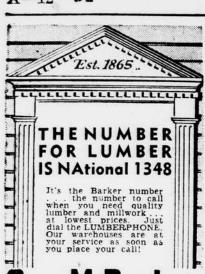
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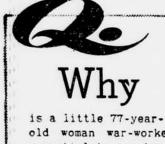


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The Sunday Star

## German Toll in Raid On Kursk Is Raised To 162 Planes

Full Story of 10-Hour Attack Is Unfolded; **Ground Front Inactive** 

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 4.-The German Air Force lost 162 planes out of 500 which attempted to raid Kursk Wednesday, it was announced today as the full story of the raid unfolded.

It was announced previously that 123 German craft had been destroyed over Kursk in one of the biggest air battles of the war as the aerial struggle all along the front intensified and land action remained

A correspondent for Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Germans attempted an elaborate new plan of approach in the attack on Kursk, after their experience last May 22 when they lost 65 planes in a raid on

the key Russian Ukrainian base. This time they came in from many directions and at different altitudes to form a star, the dispatches said. The attack began at dawn and lasted

Heavy Barrage Thrown Up. But Kursk was on the alert and the city's anti-aircraft guns threw up a heavy barrage at the enemy craft which slipped past Red fighter planes at the distant approaches to

Each side fed reserve planes into the battle and the German strategy of smashing with small formations was quickly stopped, with many Junkers 88s and Dornier 215s shot down. The Germans then sent in one squadron of 100 planes at great height, but only a few of them succeeded in unloading their bombs on the target area, the Russians said.

The Russians previously said they lost 30 planes in defense of the city. The Soviet midnight communique said the Red Army air force hit six German tanks and more than 50 trucks, sank a transport and a tug in the Gulf of Finland and blew up ammunition and fuel dumps. An enemy submarine and a tanker were sunk in the Black Sea, it was said.

Soviet Planes Raid Kiev. A Moscow radio broadcast said Kiev, in the Western Ukraine, Wednesday night and also attacked Roslavl, a railroad junction between Smolensk and Bryansk, with a loss of two Pussian planes.

The Soviet noon communique declared 23 German planes were shot down vesterday in the Kuban Vallev but that land action was minor.

There was no confirmation from the Russians of a German claim that the Soviet troops had launched a new drive near Temryuk, at the northern end of the Germans said the Red offensive had not gained any lasting success.

The German communique said Nazi air formations raided Red Army supply centers in the Caucasus and on the Donets.

The Germans said repeated Soviet attacks in the area of Velizh, half-way between Smolensk and Velikie Luki, were frustrated with 21 Russian tanks destroyed and the Soviet troops suffering heavy losses.

## Jefferson Davis' Birthday Celebrated by UDC

The United Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday commemorated the 135th birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis during ceremonies in Statuary Hall in the Capitol. The patriotic society was addressed by Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi, who declared that the South must protect its "social institutions irrespective of

The Senator asserted that white supremacy is one of the "sacred principles" of the South. He said that the South stands for "a system which deals honestly, fairly and with justice to all peoples regardless of their race, creed or color, but which maintains that the white race must rule supreme to protect its purity, integrity and creative genius. \* \* \*"

former political affiliations."

### Jap Black Dragon Society Demands Allied Surrender

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.-The Tokio radio yesterday quoted the Japanese Black Dragon Society as demanding that President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other United Nations leaders "surrender unconditionally to Japan" or else "succumb under divine punishment within a fatefully short time," the Federal Communications Commission said.

The Black Dragon Society, an ultra-nationalist terroristic organization blamed for the assassination of a number of moderate Japanese politicians in the last 20 years, was said by the Tokio radio to have called for the "unconditional surrender" of United Nations' leaders in a "disconcerting ultimatum" appearing in Japanese newspapers last

Sunday. "We do not know how Roosevelt and Churchill will reply to this disconcerting ultimatum of the Black Dragon," said the broadcast, "but be that as it may-this note will mark an epoch in the annals of our international policy.'

## Senate Group Approves Forest Fire Control Fund

By the Associated Press. Told of three isolated Japanese attempts to bomb or shell forest areas in the Pacific Northwest, a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee voted yesterday to recommend appropriations totaling \$12,217,000 to prevent and extinguish forest fires. Chairman Russell said the subcommittee voted to increase from \$3,765,000 to \$5,917,000 the amount allowed by the House for national

protection, and increased from \$2,492,000 to \$6,300,000 the House allowance for protection of State and private forests. Forest Service officials told an executive session of the subcommittee that a Japanese submarine once shelled an area in South Oregon and two submarine-launched planes flew

over that vicinity, one dropping

## Stabilization Agreement With Mexico Renewed

The 1941 currency stabilization agreement between the United Subs in Long Battle States and Mexico has been extended for another two-year period

beyond June 30. Announcement of the extension was made yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Antonio Espinosa Delos Monteros, representing the Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico.

Under the agreement the United States stabilization fund understabilize the United States dollaramong representatives of the two escort. treasuries and the Bank of Mexico. Squadron Leader B. H. "Barry" katchewan, reported.

## Canadian Planes Deal Moffitt and Flight Lt. Jack Langmuir, both of Toronto, were commanders of the planes, and their Severe Blows to Two

One U-Boat Straddled With Depth Charges From Height of 20 Feet

OTTAWA, June 4.—Two Canadian aircraft in the RAF coastal command were credited by Royal Canatakes to purchase Mexican pesos dian Air Force headquarters today to the amount of \$40,000,000 to with getting in "very promising" faced submarine by surprise and peso rate. The agreement also pro- during a recent eight-day battle be- and wreckage arose at the spot where for periodic conferences tween U-boats and a Royal Navy the submarine had been, Corpl.

crews were certain they sank or damaged two Axis submarines, an RCAF announcement said.

Langmuir's plane straddled one submarine with depth charges from a height of 20 feet and the crew engaged in a gun duel at 300 yards with the German oerlikon gun bat-

Warrant Officer Clifford Hazlett of Chilliwack, British Columbia, who manned the front guns, said "as we were passing over the sub during the second attack it had little or no forward movement and when we circled again well out of range, he had disappeared."

The Moffitt plane caught a surblows against a submarine pack after their depth bombs let go, oil Harry Knelson of Baldworth, Sas-



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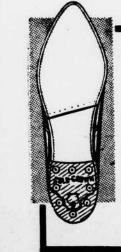
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## **Vinson Denounces Public Aspersions** On WAVES' Conduct

Only Three of 16,000 Women Discharged, House Group Told

Only three out of a total of 16,000 WAVES have been discharged for misconduct, it was revealed today at a House Naval Affairs Committee hearing centering largely on public gossip about alleged immorality among women in the armed services.

"That is a very small number of misconduct discharges," Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel, testified. "And it is a much lower percentage than we have among the men."

were discharged for disciplinary reasons in the first class at Smith Colsons in the first class at Smith Col-lege. Lt. Jean Palmer of WAVES be commissioned directly into the brought out that there are now that women physicians may be ad-5.027 officers and 16,822 enlisted mitted into the WAVES, but not women in the WAVES. There will into the Navy proper. be 6,400 officers and 41,000 enlisted 31. 1943, Admiral Jacobs said, and manent part of the Navy, as planned this is expected to rise to 8,100 of- in a previous bill, but will remain ficers and 60,000 enlisted WAVES a service on duty only for the duraby June, 1944.

Vinson Defends WAVES. "These WAVES represent the highest class of womanhood in our Gen. Morinigo Leaves Nation," Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee Rio Flying to U. S. said. "There are altogether too RIO DE JANEIRO, June 4 (P).acters of these women. It is incumbent on members of our committee to go out on the floor of the House

Representative Smith, Republican, of Maine decided at the committee hearing to consider a bill he introduced to amend the original WAVES act. The Smith bill provides, among other things, that the head of the WAVES is to hold the rank of captain, and there shall be not more than 15 officers in the grade of com-The committee overrode a recom-

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Families Oppose Enlistment.
Admiral Jacobs said: "The Secretary of the Navy has been informed that we can get more recruits in the age group from 18 to 20. Recruiting in the WAVES is up to expecta-tions in the coastal areas, but is falling off in the Middle West. By that I mean the section between the Alleghanys and the Rockies. The reason is the attitude of the families of the girls. A lot of them don't want the girls to go into the

service." There were heated clashes between Representative Vinson and Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota. Mr. Maas wanted to remove the restriction that only 15

neadquarters testified. It was Navy. The amendment provides

Under the new bill, the Women's women in the WAVES by December Reserve will not become a pertion of the war and six months aft-

many aspersions cast on the char- Gen. Higinio Morinigo, President of Paraguay, left by plane today for Recife en route to the United States. Gen. Morinigo left Asuncion yesand tell the world they are living terday, accompanied by United the same kind of life they did in States Ambassador Wesley Frost and other high officials.



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## mendation by the Secretary of the Navy, contained in a letter to the committee, suggesting that the minimum age limit for the Wom-Lost in Battle of Midway

dividual decorations by President day. The aquadron already has re- force heading for Midway Island. ceived the Presidential Unit citation.

The squadron took off from the Roosevelt, the Navy announced toto search out the Japanese task reived the Presidential Unit citation.

"I have a well-trained squadron left dropped their pourteen of the pilots were given the Lt. Comdr. John Charles Waldron, point-blank range. Navy Cross and 15 radio-gunners leader of this squadron is quoted as

having told his commanding officer, and continued: "We will strike re-gardless of the consequences." The heroic unit became separated Twenty-nine members of Torpedo were awarded the Distinguished Squadron 8 have been awarded individual decorations by President. The squadron took off from the threw up a seemingly impenetrable

Squadron 8 lost plane after plane, but still it bore in. Those who were left dropped their torpedoes at

Of the 30 officers and men of

Squadron 8 who took off from the Hornet in 15 planes, the lone survivor was Ensign George H. Gay, Houston, Tex., now a lieutenant junior grade, who was rescued from the sea. He already has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Gen. Montgomery's Son Has Cherished Picture Most cherished possession of David Montgomery is a picture Prime Minister Churchill brought him from Africa, a Derry, Northern Ireland, gathering was told. Pembroke Scholarship

Ruth Mary Lane, editor in chief of the Woodrow Wilson High School yearbook, has been awarded one of the largest scholarships ever granted at Pembroke College, it was announced at the college in Providence, R. I., today. She will enter college in November.

Miss Lane is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Burton Lane, a teacher, and lives at 3628 Fessenden street N.W.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the Radcliffe College Book Award in recognition of outstanding scholar-ship and extracurricular activities.

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## Win, Lose or Draw Trailing Browns

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Behind the Scoreboard Two Youngsters Perspire

"Say, Cordell," said Boss Clark Griffith of the Nats, peering over a pinochle hand in the daily card-flipping session in his stuccoed office. "I know you do something around this ball park, but tell me just what the

The scene was a year ago, when Thurmond Cordell was in the midst of his 22d year as a Griffith Stadium employe. It illustrates the insignificance of some stadium jobs, but without those behind-the-scenes characters Griffith would be failing to satisfy his customers. Cordell, who leaves the ball park after night games and scurries to a job at the post office, is the press box supervisor, whose duty it is to

Real Work Behind Board

are two youngsters who manipulate

a series of counterweights to show

Griffith Stadium fans the number

ning-by-inning results and num-

The youngster operating the

counterweights peeks through a

It's not easy work and the only

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Pitching.

Griffs' Records

Myatt Giuliani

Leonard 9 Gomez 1 Adkins 5 Carp'nter 4

bers of pitchers and catchers.

next batter's number.

obtain line-ups from both managers, together with their probable pitchers for the following day. From the & press box, too, Cordell telephones scribes, too, so writers visiting Grifinning-by-inning results of other fith Stadium naturally make un-American League games, with score- kind comparisons. The local boys

card numbers of pitchers and have become accustomed to it, catchers, to the scoreboard boys in though, and can't get too excited right field. even when there's no ice to cool the water they wouldn't drink anyway.

### Results Every Half Inning

From a Western Union telegrapher at his elbow in the press box Cordell obtains results by innings of other games in the league. | rudely a few paragraphs ago, there | The telegrapher gets his information from Western Union's commercial news department in New York, into and out of which flows the high of the player at bat, balls, strikes lights of the day's baseball business. At the end of each half inning a spots, but we haven't discovered telegrapher at Griffith Stadium re- them. lays to New York the number of runs scored in that half inning. At every major and minor league park attends St. John's, alternate in two Bob Muncrief forced home the dewhere a game is being played that process is followed. The commercial news department thus becomes a baseball clearing house.

CND, as every telegrapher refers to the commercial news department, assembles the scores and at the end of every half inning of every organized baseball game in the country dispatches results, via thousands of tickers, to every point in the Na-

Through the medium of a direct wire to CND the Griffith Stadium telegrapher obtains American League results at the end of each half inning. Since scores aren't posted on the scoreboard until the completion of the inning, Cordell waits for a complete inning, then phones the scoreboard and says "ohtwo at New York in the first," which would mean St. Louis, visiting New York, scored no runs in the first inning and that New York came up with two runs in its half of the first.

### Treated Royally on Road

Cordell, too, is the fellow who stant Cordell lifts his receiver off that isn't in a huge crock. It should the scoreboard. be there, of course, to remedy the thirsts of the sports - writing wretches, but Cordell phones somebody to take care of it, that somebody relays the message to somebody else and by the time ice is

sloshed into bug-cluttered water the scribes have bought cokes anyway to it doesn't matter.

Griffith Stadium's press box is unique. At Boston's Fenway Park attendants fall over you handing out soft drinks and cigars on Tom Candini 5 8 1 3 0 0 Scar'oush 7 3 0 1 0 0 Haefner 7 3 1 1 0 0 Moore. 22 41 9 13 1 0 Early. 36 111 10 22 4 2 Case 33 145 19 39 8 0 Clary 29 108 18 29 9 0 Car'oush 37 142 15 36 8 0 Priddy 37 142 15 36 8 0 Car'ough 11 17 2 4 0 0 0 Yawkey, the Red Sox owner. At Detroit a fully equipped lunch counter is at the disposal of the available at the mere flick of a Marion Vernon finger.

At Comiskey Park in Chicago there is a neatly decorated Woodland Bards' room restricted to sports writers and radio commentators; with everything from a corned beef and cabbage dinner to a glass of milk there for the asking. In Comiskey Park's press box an attendant gives you a choice of two sandwiches, cake, lemonade, beer or milk. Deep in Yankee Stadium's catacombs there is a lunch counter for

### Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

(Track fast.)

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.
Flick (Palumbo)

Neon Light (Fitzgerald)

Saint Pyrewick (Austin)

112

Scant Pyrewick (Austin)

117

xClavier (Kirk)

Chancer (Grent)

117

xSampler (Fitzcerald)

Little Ripple (Kirk)

112

Indignation (Prain)

112

Indignation (Prain)

112

Pretty Lady (Root)

Praetor (Witmer)

xDark Luna (Kirk)

107

Stadium (Root)

113

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming R-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Celesti F. (Witmer) 11:
Pigeon (Acosta) 100
Miss Fix It (Palumbo) 11:
Gendarme (Recul Gendarme (Root)
Ringmond (Quattlebaum)
RRough Egg (Kirk)
Durable (Grant)
xWar Smoke (Fitzgerald)
Grouchy (Kirk)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 8-year-olds: Charles Town course. xFlying Junior (Kirk) 115 Spikery (Kirk) 102 Annapolis Maid (Palumbo) 110 Star Strung (Acosta) 115 Henna (Grant) 107 Playful Star (Garrett) 112 xBowsprit (Fitzgerald) 105

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, June 4.-Come-

back record: Ernie Lanigan, the

International League's historian,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$300; cla ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,'a mi Upsetting (Root) Idle Night (Garrett) Burner (Prain) Five o' Four (Fitzgerald) Flying Duke (Mayer) Time Play (Root) EIGHTH RACE—Plitse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.
Flying John (Kirk) 108
XSeplin (Fitzgerald) 108
XBear Cat (Fitzgerald) 100
G. C. Hamilton (Thomas) 118
Wild Irish (Austin) 118
Frostar (Prain) 118
Trostar (Prain) 118
XJ. Hal (Kirk) 113
XJ. Hal (Kirk) 113 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming; f-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Real Boy (Root) | 115 kSatin Marie (Kirk) | 105 Jack's Star (Root) | 115 kClock Time (Fitzgerald) | 105 Playade (Austin) | 115 kPart One (Kirk) | 110 kRemolee (McQuinn) | 110 love (Garrett) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore, 3: Jersey City, 3 (10-inning Syracuse, 4—2: Newark, 2—3. Rochester, 6: Montreal, 4. Toronto, 5: Buffalo, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 7: Columbus, 6. St. Paul. 8: Toledo, 7.

Four Golf Pairs, Demaret in All of Them, Shoot Best Ball of 68 (Hoofbeats) Robertson, the pride of Winfield, Kans., is the new ciated Press, replacing Herb Barker, who now has the bigger

figures this probably still stands as a record baseball comeback. Back in 1888 George Haddock, one-time battery partner of Connie Mack, lost 20 straight games for the Troy, N. Y., club Then he went to Washington and no cracks, please, about the Senators still getting that kind of hurler), and lost two more there. In 1891 and 1892 the same guy had bounced back to become a 30-game winner with Boston in Journal: "We wonder if Count the American Association and with Brooklyn. Another record, Fleet ever has the feeling that somebody is following him." Jimmy Demaret picked four Service dept.-Pvt. Irving Kindifferent partners for a recent amateur-pro golf tournament at Detroit's Plum Hollow Club the

other day and the four "teams" tied with best-ball scores of 68. Jimmy, himself, shot a 69. Righteous indignation - When the Chicago White Sox blew into

Philadelphia recently, the clubhouse attendant chalked the "Frisch" on Jimmy Dykes' locker. Jimmy promptly exploded. "Take that off of there," he bellowed. "I'm no Frisch. That Frisch is the kind of fellow who is mean

One-minute sports page—Orlo

general sports editor of the Assojob of seeing that your favorite newspaper gets all the best news first. Although there may not be any extra bus service to Randall's Island for the AAU track championships, Dan Ferris points out that the walk across the bridge isn't any longer than from the station to Belmont Park. And who says you can't bet on a foot race if you're really determined? Today's guest star—Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-

tisch, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been elected captain of the Newark University track team for next year. His teammates figured he deserved the honor although he was called for active duty when the

BASEBALL 8:30 P.M NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Detroit

current outdoor season was just starting. When Lt. Bob Dunbar, former Auburn basket ball mainstay, crashed while flying over a South American jungle, his rescuer was Lt. C. V. Grace, also a former Auburn student. Former British Davis Cup tennis players Charles Hare and Bunny Austin both are stationed at Atlantic City, N. J.; Hare in a medical detachment and Austin taking basic infantry training. Hare hopes to be able to play in the

summer grass court tournaments.

Something fishy-When Coast

Guardsman Gregory Reeser of Cincinnati returned to San Francisco after a year in Alaskan waters he brought an appeal for fishing tackle from the soldiers up that way. On Amchitka Island, he reported, he saw men fishing with shovels—and that didn't mean they needed them to pile up tall fish stories. "They were actually scooping fish out of the streams—that's how plentiful they are," he said.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE ICE SKATING Tomorrow—Detroit—3:00 P.M. 2-5 and 8:30-11 ALSO BOWLING

## **Don't Rate Top Yanks Highly**

Few Hits Could Have St. Louis Up; Dodgers Slip, Cards Triumph

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer The National League is having a two-horse race for the pennant, and t's a good show that the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

But the really wide-open scramble is in the American League, where the sixth-place club is nearer the lead than is the third club in Bouncing from the press box to the National. Furthermore, the scoreboard we deserted so wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

The New York Yankees have been showing the way except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced anybody and outs. There could be hotter that they are a real good ball club. Certainly they have not convinced Luke Sewell, manager of the lastplace St. Louis Browns, whom the

Kent Kuhn, a Roosevelt High student, and Emanuel Korson, who Yanks beat yesterday. 2-1, when jobs behind the wooden, 3-story ciding run in the ninth inning with scoreboard. One yanks on weights a walk. that sends balls, strikes, outs and It was the 12th loss in 15 games players' numbers whisking on the for the Browns, and 8 of the defeats board, while the other inserts inhave been by one run and another was by a shutout. In other words a

hit here or a good fielding play

there might have changed the story

many times, and even with all their

slot to view the game, paying par- troubles the Browns are only seven ticular attention to the right arm of games behind the Yanks. the umpire behind the plate. When Browns Sorely Need Hitting. his arm goes up the boy in the After yesterday's game Sewell was scoreboard yanks a hunk of lead miserable. "The only place close and into position goes number 1 or ones count is in horseshoes," he 2 over the "strikes" sign. If it's moaned. "But the truth is I haven't a third strike, he pulls another seen any ball club in our league chain and up flips an out. In the that stands out. The Yankees don't, same motion he must grab other and it's anybody's pennant. If we chains hastily, clear the board of get a few hits we'll be up there. balls and strikes and put up the If we don't get a few hits I'll go

The Browns made only four safenotice the boys receive is when ties off big Ernie Bonham yesterthey make mistakes, which is sel- day, but one was a homer by George dom. When that happens Cordell McQuinn. The Yankees made just 'em straight via telephone six hits off Muncrief, although Joe from the press box. Mistakes are McCarthy shook up his batting or-

remedied quickly because the in- der. The Philadelphia Athletics overnever obtains the ice for the water the hook the telephone rings in powered Cleveland, 10-4, with an 18-hit offensive while Rookie Don Black held the Indians to nine scattered blows. This kept the A's in fourth place 21/2 games back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their ninth loss in 11 games. Even so, Cleveland is only four games out of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced from seventh to fifth by beating kicked around in the early weeks of the lead.

Cubs Catch Dodgers in Daze.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs caught the Brooklyn Dodgers still in a reverie from their final victory at St. Louis and dynamited them, 8-1, while the Cardinals romped to an 8-2 decision over the Phillies. This shaved Brooklyn's lead again to half a game.

Lon Warneke, who hadn't scored a victory all spring, stopped the Dodgers with a six-hit pitching job while his teammates racked up 13 hits and bunched them for four clusters of two runs. Bill Nicholson hit his fifth home run in six games.

and Murry Dickson coasted to vic- Cameron acceded to all. tory in his first complete game after many relief appearances.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out a 9-6 victory over the New York Giants for Truett (Rip) Sewell, who now has won six and lost just one game. The triumph enabled the Pirates to hold third place, 41/2 games out of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Boston Braves, 7-4, in a night game. The Reds rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to save the victory for Johnny Vander Meer.

## Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Tinto (Kirkland) 3.60 3.60 3.40 Incentor (Palumbo) 11.60 6.00 Our Orphan (Grant) 4.00 Time—0.50. Time—0.50. Also ran—Brush Off, My Guide, Hasty

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Lady Jaffa (Kirkland) 6.80 4.20 2.60 Love Mark (Austin) 6.00 3.40 Bbb Junior (Kirk) 4.20 Time—1:2645.
Also ran—Rostan, Secret Sir. Bajula, Dispurr. Ginobi. (Daily Double paid \$13.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300: allowances; 2-year-olds; about 4½ furiongs.
Tumble Boy (Austin) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Precise (Fitzgerald) 4.40 3.00
d Blue Proof (Kirk) 2.80
Time—0.49%,
Also ran—Bart O'War, a High Valley,
Consignment, a Ginogret, d Royal Step.
a Kendrick & McKenney entry,
d Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

Hurler With 22 Losses in Row Becomes Star

UMPIRE WINS, AS USUAL-Alex Kampouris was called out as he slid into third in the fifth inning of last night's defeat by Detroit at Griff Stadium. He and his mates thought he was safe, but that didn't change the mind of Umpire Rue, who failed to come within the cameraman's scope. Kampouris was trying to reach third from first on Jake Early's single.

## Last-Minute Grid Assemblage Seen for Pros This Season

Owen of Giants Feels Loop Should Function For Good of Servicemen and Civilians

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Steve Owen picked it up.

"What's the name?" Sure we can use him." Steve carefully noted down a yardlong name and the address and re-

turned the telephone to its cradle. Then he commented briefly: "Punctured eardrums.' problems of a professional football run signals in the hotel lobby.

Giants are doing about them. Owen every Sunday the Giants' coach. War Workers Would Play.

| play football week ends. Owen isn't sure that will be practical in a city NEW YORK, June 4.- The tele- like New York, where there's no phone rang in the office of the New special civic pride in a pro football York Football Giants, and stout team. It isn't like Green Bay, which has both the industries and the inhe asked terest in the Packers. Nevertheless, after a moment. "I can't spell that. Steve expects that an effort will be made at the league meeting this month to establish such a plan on a uniform basis for the entire circuit.

"We may have to do the way all the clubs did in the early days of this league." Steve grinned. "Get a That gives you some idea of the team together Sunday morning and coach these days and what the we'll have a team and we'll play Sees Need for Game.

"We're just going along getting I think we ought to play," he added June 19 and 20. The team's business eady to play football," Steve ex- more seriously. "We've admitted affairs and signing of players will plained, blandly. "We're contacting about 5,000 servicemen to each game a lot of players and getting some. for the last two years and they seem We find a few the Army doesn't to like football. The civilians, too, want and a good many boys who need entertainment. Maybe you saw work in shipyards and factories have them wandering around the streets told us they'd like to play on Sun- last week end when they couldn't leave town for the holiday and had Several National League clubs al- no place to go. A lot of people were ready have announced that they will having a miserable time, and it's up have their men work at war jobs and to us to do something about that."

Orioles' Runs in 11th

When the lights go on again all

nessy of the International League.

Twice in as many evenings.

The Baltimore-Jersey City game

went into the 11th inning with the

score tied, 3-3. Then the Orioles

scored twice, but before the home

team could go to bat the time ar-

rived to dim out the lights and the

At Jersey City Lost

was enough to cover both.

ruling from Shaughnessy.

## the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, with five runs in the third inning. Chicago, Count Off Photo List Another I. L. Tie Ruled for all normal activities of a base-Until Atter Belmont As Result of Dimout

Will Make Triple-Title Try Before Posing

NEW YORK, June 4.-Trainer Don Cameron has decided that he will not allow Count Fleet to pose headache for Prexy Frank Shaughfor photographs until next Wed-

The reason, says Don, is not that he's afraid that the Count will develop prima donna tendencies if exposed to too much shutter snapping, but that there have been so many requests for poses that the vious night in Newark, one ruling The Cardinals made a dozen hits, | colt's routine would be upset if

Cameron doesn't intend to let anyhing interfere with Count Fleet's training until after Saturday's rich Belmont Stakes, but after he has won the "triple crown" Don says the photographers may have as many shots as they want.

## **League Statistics**

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Detroit, 8; Washington, 2 (night) New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 6; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 4.

Standing of Clubs. Detroit Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Det. at Wash. 8:30 Det. at Wash. 3:00, St. L. at N. Y. St. Louis at N. Y. Cle. at Phil. (night). Cleve. at Phila. Chi. at Bost. Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

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## Front Office Man For Brownies

Erstwhile Chicago Card Football Coach Will **Have Varied Duties** 

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 4.-The St. Louis and the Chicago Cardinals are lookas assistant to President Donald L. of the American League club.

"I think they want us to play and ing the National League meeting on continue to be handled by Arch Wolfe, business manager, and Phil Handler, assistant coach, Bidwell said. He also indicated that Handler may succeed Conzelman.

Conzelman's new duties have not yet been defined clearly, but Barnes said he believed his athletic and business background made him a valuable addition to the Browns' orhimself suggested his sports conthe team line up young players. In addition to his baseball job, he will be assistant to the president and public relations director of an investment company in Illinois.

Conzelman's schooling was cut short at Washington University, St. Louis, by the first World War, which found him in a Navy uniform over the world it will mean one less at Great Lakes. In addition to playing and coaching collegiate and pro football, he has been a boxer, writer, newspaper publisher, sales-Shaughnessy has had to deal with man, music composer, actor and the problem of games halted by dimradio commentator.

out regulations. But since last night's affair in Jersey City virtually duplicated what happened the pre-

Navy Yard team took over first place in the District Recreation Softball League when GAO forfeited two games it previously had won because of an ineligible player. The leaders now have four straight vic-

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## -Star Staff Photo. Conzelman Becomes

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back of the Nats, are the Athletics,

career with the Nats. He hasn't had

Lacks Punch in Spring.

Washington's first baseman is

having a terrible time of it. In his

Tigers Pick Mahnken

As Head Grid Coach

Tutor of Little Champs

Takes Wieman's Place

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4.-

Harry A. Mahnken has been named

Mahnken has been coach of

He came to Princeton from Co-

lumbia High School, South Orange.

where he was basket ball, track and

assistant football coach for eight

Richard F. Vaughan, former junior

Mahnken succeeds Elton E. (Tad)

Princeton is continuing its plans

Wieman, who now is civilian head

varsity football coach, has been ap-

pointed Mahnken's assistant.

head footbail coach at Princeton.

league's other outfits.

Browns have a new front office man ing for a new head football coach after yesterday's shift which had the affable Jimmy Conzelman resigning his gridiron post to take over 1937 and during these seasons his Barnes and public relations director teams have won five Eastern Intercollegiate League championships.

At Chicago, Charles Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals, said a new head coach probably will be signed dur-

of the physical conditioning program of the Army specialized training program in Washington. Wieman had been the Tiger mentor since 1938. ganization. He will be responsible ule next fall, but will not be able to summer.

Navy Yard Team Ahead

game ended. The score reverted to the 10th and it went into the books as a tie. The only difference between that contest and Wednesday's Syracuse-Newark tussle was that the Bears got in a few licks and had two out when the game ended-and they didn't know exactly where they stood until they got a

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#### **Detroit Only Half Game Away Following** Its Rout of Mertz in Seventh Inning The Nats have been giving the | last six trips plateward Mickey has Yankees a terrific sort of battle for struck out three times and is bearthe privilege of occupying the Amering no resemblance to the youngster who batted .299 two years ago. Verican League's top spot, but if they'll non swatted home 91 mates that take a hasty peek over their shoul- year and seemingly was headed for der, they'll notice Detroit and Phila- an enjoyable career.

Nats' Hold on Second Menaced

As Tigers Pound to Victory

delphia are ready to dispute Washington's second-place status. The his batting average to 272 and again Tigers are trailing the Nats by a it was felt he had struck his stride, but he has demonstrated convincingly he is no spring hitter. He Detroit has rushed up to challenge the Nats and with four games remaining with the Tigers in the curbeam, as we jitterbugs say, but rerent series at Griffith Stadium, cently his combined swats wouldn't Washington can't afford a relapse measure from one end of a Victory without suffering the indignity of garden to the other. being bumped down the ladder. In fourth place, a game and a half

Mickey was hitless for a third successive game last night as the Nats absorbed an 8-2 shellacking from who have become annoying to the the Tigers before 14,000 fans at Griffith Stadium. None of his mates With the Nats struggling to keep was contributing anything terrific pace with the Yankees and at the in the way of hitting, however, for same time stave off the teams trail- the Nats obtained only seven safeing them, Mickey Vernon is involved ties off the combined efforts of in the most miserable slump of his Virgil Trucks and Dizzy Trout.

York Hits for Circuit. a hit in his last 14 trips to the plate and his average has tumbled to a

The Nats came up with a spectacular pitcher for six innings in young Jim Mertz. He retired the first 14 batters he faced, permitting none to whack the ball beyond the confines of the infield. He struck out Rudy York, Jimmy Bloodworth. Dixie Parsons and Trout successively and had the customers loving him, but the weather was hot and slim

Jim wilted. The first hit off Mertz, with two out in the fifth inning, was an emphatic blast. Off the bat of York soared a mighty wallop that nestled among the fans in the left field bleachers, but entering the seventh inning Mertz owned a 2-1 lead because the Nats had touched up Trucks for two runs in the fourth.

Washington runs materialized with considerable help from Catcher Princeton's 150-pound gridders since Parsons. George Case thumped a single off Third Baseman Pinky Higgins' glove and scooted to second on a passed ball. After Stan Spence walked the runners advanced on another passed ball and Case scored and Spence shifted to third after Vernon flied to Don Ross in right field. Bob Johnson then fetched

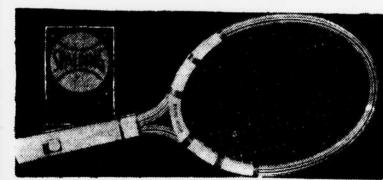
Spence across with a single to left. Wakefield Starts Rampage.

Dick Wakefield opened the Tigers' seventh with a tremendous triple to the center field corner. Higgins walked and Ross grounded to Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, who elected to throw to the plate in an effort to nip Wakefield. His peg was late, however, and Detroit went on from there to produce a 7-run for an intercollegiate football sched- inning

Walks to York and Rip Radcliff. make a definite decision until mid- singles by Ned Harris, Doc Cramer

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## Big Field, Color Mark Annual Star Event

Turkish Champ, Giant Army Officer Among 61 in Men's List

By ROD THOMAS. More players turned up for The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament than expected, with 61 in men's singles and 23 in the women's, but in spite of a lot of new names in the men's division it looks to be a romp for young Davey Johnsen who last year shared the District's No. 1 ranking with Barney Welsh, who isn't around this time.

Pairings were drawn last night More Title Confusion with play to start at 3 o'clock tomorrow on the Rock Creek Park courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets In Offing as Wright

Seeded No. 1 in the women's division is Mrs. John Van Ryn who was given the spot over Mrs. David Fights Terranova Gray, defending champion, after considerable debate by the Tournament Committee. A victory scored by Mrs. Van Ryn over Mrs. Grav in the final of the District championship last year settled the issue. Sarah Moore Seeded Third.

Sarah Moore was seeded third. Ena Dellinger fourth and Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin, fifth.

Seeded in order in the men's cast Dick Murphy, are too busy to compete in the singles, but are expected to enter the doubles.

The women's line-up is about the strongest ever assembled here and fireworks galore are promised. What the men's field may lack in probably June 25.

class is made up in color to make it an interesting tournament. A former' champion of Turkey, likable Orahn Eralp, who specializes in a powerful forehand, is among the en- Bartolo in Boston next Tuesday. Gaines Is Dark Horse.

Gaines, son of the president of "every man for theirself. Washington and Lee University, was | For the New York State Athletic Out of training, he was egged into night's shuffle.

Capt. Bill Dismer, jr., who used to fact the National Boxing Associa-

tention if only for his size. The guy stands 6 feet 5 and weighs 208. according to Dismer, a translator would be useful.

from 3 p.m. until 7:30 and on Sunday from 10 a.m. on. The pairings: Men's Singles.

Men's Singles.

Saturday.

3 n m — Austin Rice vs. Jack Hickerson:
Lee Wood vs. Orahn Eralp: Bob Threadgill
vs. G. S. McDonnell: Philhip Neff vs. Al Eig.
4 p.m.—Lt. Robert N. Gamble vs. Ted
Johnson: Charley Hackney vs. Jimmy Render: Bob Miller vs. C. E. Bullock.
5 p.m.—Igor Cassini vs. Harold Grable:
Joe Reiss vs. Edward Breier; Glenn E. West
vs. Eugene Pry.
5:30 p.m.—Delos Smith vs. Alan McCarroll: Bob Tolson vs. Joe Hossick.
6 p.m.—William E. Fausold vs. Leonard
Levy. Buddy Adair vs. Sergt, Marty Dupreau: George Shoemaker vs. Al Wheeler:
Lt. Karl Spriggs vs. Carl Beall: MacDalastuer vs. Frank Vanderhoff: Marien A.
Bacon vs. John Andry: Jerry Courincy vs.
George H. Yount: David Kay vs. Steve
Hawlicsec.
6:30 p.m.—Mai Dave Honnick vs. En-6:30 p.m.—Maj. Dave Hoppick vs. En-eign R. L. Hill: Benjamin Theeman vs. David Dauer: Lt. Francis P. Gaines vs. Other le

Howard Cooper.

7 p.m.—Al Mulitz vs. Al Sappington. Lt.
John Exton vs. W. C. Brister: Al McCabe vs.
William E. Estes: Elmer Griffin vs. Harold
Tannem: J. W. Manchester vs. Dr. L. E.
lurdgoot.

7:30 p.m.—Eli Gottlieb vs. William p.m. - Eli Gottlieb vs. William

Sunday.

10 a.m. Joe Peabody vs. Robert Lilly.

Women's Singles. Saturday.
3 p.m. — Mrs. David Grav vs. Mrs.
Nicholas D. N. Harvey; Julie Piske vs. Bea
Massman.

assman.

4 p.m.—Ann Pennessey vs. Felicia Miller;
rs. T. J. Hohenthal vs. Margaret Foskit;
Jeane Echols vs. Dorothy Jefferson.
5 p.m.—Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin vs. 5 p.m.—Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin vs. Grace M. Katz. 8 p.m.—Ena Dellinger vs. Betty Huideoper 7 p.m.—Ena Delinger vs. Betty Huidecoper 7 p.m.—Jane Miller vs. Ruth Johnsen.
Sunday.
10 a.m.—Mrs. H. C. Wells. Jr., vs. Mrs.
Doris Megnin: Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Marsaret Castleberry. Sarah Moore vs. Virsinia Pique; Pearl McCoy vs. Betitia Martinez.

## Coolidge Downs Wilson In High Tennis Match

its third straight interhigh match by defeating Woodrow Wilson, 5—2.

Golfers Make It to Clubs by Devious Means

It isn't easy to get to golf clubs

nowadays. No longer can private

automobiles be used for what in

other days was a casual jaunt

out in the country. It couldn't

be done even if you could get

gasoline. But the boys and girls

are getting to the clubs just the

same, at considerable personal

inconvenience, a spirit of "let's

have fun about this thing," and

wearing out of a lot of shoe leather, plus the energy needed to

tote a heavy golf bag on and off

buses, streetcars and the im-

provised means of transportation

On week days a bus runs from

Silver Spring to Sandy Spring,

Md., passing the 14th hole at

Manor. On week ends, by ar-

rangement, the bus runs into the

club grounds. It's a long hike

from Georgia avenue across the

golf course to the clubhouse, but

rabid golfers take it in stride.

Also the long hike back.

## **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Baseball. Detroit vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

Metropolitan schoolboy championship tournament, qualifying round, Indian Spring, noon. TOMORROW. Baseball.

Detroit vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

The Star's City of Washington tournament, Rock Creek courts,

Metropolitan schoolboy championship tournament, first and second rounds, Woodmont, 8 and

Annual Police Boys' Club meet, Central High Stadium, 10 a.m.

Feather Contest Futile If Pep, Victor's Next Foe, Is Beaten by Bartolo

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Write:

Rice, Jerry Courtney, Igor Cassini, even though Chalky Wright and Bob Threadgill, Lt. Francis P. Phil Terranova are going to tear at straightening it up.

in a Madison Square Garden bout from which the winner will parade to a title tussle with Wee Willie Pep, the Connecticut firecracker,

This is supposed to be a title shot -the collision between Wee Willie and tonight's winner-but the package of Pep has a date to meet Sal with Wee Willie's New York version of the title on the line. And if Sal A dark horse is Lt. Gaines, new- should walk out of there with all comer to the annual event. Lt. the marbles, then it's going to be

University of Arizona team and nize next Tuesday's bout as a title shared a couple of doubles titles in tilt and wants Wee Willie to get together with the winner of tothe tournament by a fellow officer, All of which-together with the

run the City of Washington tourna- tion gives its blessing to Jackie as a 2-to-5 favorite

## Incidentally, he's a Phi Beta Kappa, but with a Southern drawl so thick. Spiess Is Outstanding Mixed Rollers Resume Matches tomorrow are scheduled Little Hoya Athlete Receives Highest Award

At Trophy Ceremony Louis (Buddy) Spiess holds the

trophy awarded annually to the outstanding athlete at Georgetown Prep School. A star in football, Recreation's leading woman bowler, basket ball and baseball, Buddy re- and Rex Stewart, Northeast Temple ceived the trophy last night at the annual awards presentation.

Other letters and numerals went to:

Basket ball—Teddy Bourg, Bill Coakley,
John Dillon, George Foley, John Healy,
Dick Nicolaides, Jim O'Donnell, Albin Scott,
Louis Spiess, Jimmy Wills and Bill Wilmot,
Baseball—Brooke Beyer, Bill Beyer, Jim
Brown, Jim Crowley, Walter De Melman,
John Dillon, Dave Hanson, Cornelius Harrell, John Harrell, John Healy, Clarence
O'Hara, Jim O'Donnell, Louis Spiess, Jimmy
Wills and Tom Shearer.
Soccer—Peter Walmsley, Bob Brennan,
John Cassidy, Howard Benson, Dick Harper, Walter Distler, Alex Lumbana, John
Zindell, Bill Roberts, Gerard O'Connor, Jim
Holger, Al Chatard, Jim Brown, Dave
Brown, Leo McCormick,
Tennis—Warwick Carter, Bill Wilmot,
Gifford Nicolaides, Manuel Troncoso, Jim
Guyer, Ira Wyant, Dick Nicolaides.

### McNeill Takes Tennis Title in Argentine

BUENOS AIRES. June 4.-Lt. Donald McNeill, former United States champion who is assistant naval attache at Buenos Aires, won the Rio de la Plata tennis singles championship, defeating Defending Coolidge High's tennis team won Titleholder Alejo Russell of Argen-

Tied for League Lead

singles—Schweitzer (C) defeated Giles, 6—3, 6—3: Hutchinson (C) defeated Ons. 3—6. 8—6. 6—4: Lyon (C) defeated Boehne, 6—4. 6—1: Lee (W) defeated Everett. 8—10. 8—6. 6—3; Fink (C) defeated Hodes. 6—3, 6—4. Fink (C) defeated Hodes. 6—3, 6—4. (C) defeated Boehne-Hodes. 6—3, 6—4. Giles-feated Boehne-Hodes. 6—2, 6—4; Giles-feated Boehne-Hodes. 6—2, 6—4; Giles-feated Boehne-Hodes. 6—3, defeated Everett-Fink, 6—3, defeated Finance team.

Maryland Links Chief Hitches Farm Truck Ride Homeward

## Wolfe to Replace James,

Injured, in Contest

flash, engage Rosslyn's Lucy Rose and Hyattsville's Perce Wolfe.

The Mike Macdonald Trophy for Last week the Wilson-Stewart the outstanding baseball player was combination was defeated by Arlingwon by Brooke Beyer, pitcher and ton Bowling Center by Mrs. Rose Other letters and numerals went to: nursing a broken toe, Wolfe will

164 and 377.

## In Game Tonight

BALTIMORE, June 4.-With the lacrosse aces from 20 colleges slated to oppose, the South was picked over the North in the annual all-star game at Homewood Field tonight.

## Wilson Begins Public **Workouts Here for** Tiff With Phillips Willing to Fight Callura For Nothing to Regain

Featherweight Title Jackie Wilson, the former NBA featherweight champion, who is begging for a chance to get his title back from Jackie Callura, was due in Washington today to begin pub-

lic workouts for his 10-round fight on Monday with Jimmy (Spoiler) Phillips at Griffith Stadium. With Wilson's arrival, all except

one of the principals in the two cofeature matches will be on hand. Al Hart, the big War College Negro, and Heavyweight Claudio Villar, who meet in the other 10-round attraction, have been here for some time. Villar has been working at the Apollo gym and Hart at the Twelfth Street YMCA. Villar may transfer his activities to Turner's Arena for a workout at about the same time as Wilson, scheduled for Explains Wilson's Defeats.

Wilson, who stopped Danny Petro, has puzzled local ring fans as to how he lost his title to Jackie Callura. Callura lost to Lew Hanbury here and, while a good fighter, didn't impress the local gentry as being in Wilson's class. Harry Burnkrant. Wilson's manager, yesterday explained that in the first fight Wil-NEW YORK, June 4.- The feath- son fought with arms damaged in erweight championship, which is an accident. In the second fight, more than a little bit confused just | held in Boston, Burnkrant said, Wilwere Johnsen, Buddy Adair, Austin now, won't be helped much tonight, son won from here to China and back and, although the referee voted for him, the two judges saw Callura Gaines, jr., and Philip Neff. Two each other in a 15-rounder that's as the winner. The customers that other topflighters, Hugh Lynch and supposed to go a long way toward night raised the roof in dissent, he

The Chalk and Young Phil tangle the title and so certain of success if he ever catches Callura, that Burnkrant says: "If we can get Callura into the ring again we'll pay all our our end of the purse to boxing's Service Equipment Fund." Hart Wants to Slug.

Hart, disliking the tag of counterpuncher, promises to make a fast attack from the start. "If Villar wants to make a fight of it, let him come out and slug with me," says Villar lets Terry Wint, his spar-

mate, do his talking, and Wint comes the No. 1 racketer on last year's Commission says it doesn't recog- will flatten Hart in five rounds, or

Griffith, Altrock Next Touchdown Speakers Clark Griffith, president of the

ment as a member of The Star Callura as champ-adds up to a Washington Baseball Club, and Nick pretty puzzle for tonight's shindig. Altrock, one of the team's coaches, No matter the brand of his game, Beach have put the Chalk up there luncheon of the Touchdown Club The "smarties" along Jacobs will be guest speaker at the weekly next Tuesday

## Takoma-Rosslyn Feud

treated to an all-star mixed doubles match tonight at 8 o'clock when Frances Wilson, Takoma

ton Bowling Center by Mrs. Rose and Paul James, but due to James If He Misses AAU Meet substitute in the home-and-home Margaret McDermott fired a nifty

quint in Mount Rainier Thursday Rainier manager, led the men with a ship. Pete Gabardini's 151 wallop led

Blue Birds' sweep over Five Aces in Greenway Bowl American loop, despite Dick Townsend's top set of 395. George Briles' 375 highlighted Bassas Bros.' 3-0 win over Official

## Stick Aces Clash

Action was to start shortly

after 9 o'clock after a preliminary battle between St. Paul's School, State champion, and a selected outfit of schoolboys was

runs out Georgia avenue, the

driver assuring them they would

have only a short walk to Ar-

gyle. It was more than a short

# ROOSTING HAPPILY-With races at the Detroit Fairgrounds

called off yesterday because of a shortage of entries, relaxation came to Groom Willie Howard of the Bonner Stable, the chicken on his knee and the horse which nonchalantly gazed upon them.

## Col. Reeder, Bowie Match Par In Cummings Cup Golf Victory Have Best Ball of 70 at Columbia C. C.;

Schoolboys Start Title Tournament

officer who saw from front line posi- crept in. They decided, with the feat in loop competition. own training expenses and donate tions some of the action on Guadal- enthusiastic support of sparkplug canal, and Buddy Bowie are the Frank Emmett, who dragged the new holders of the Cummings Cup, schoolboy tourney out of mothballs, emblematic of the two-man team to hold the team title as a medal 11-5 win over their service rival. championship of Columbia Country play affair in conjunction with to-

Like many Army officers in week off for needed exercise (even all right, with around 50 entries land Pentagon have their own exercise quarters nowadays) Reeder from seven schools. out with a flat prediction that Villar takes his exercise in golf. He happens to be one of the better players at

Reeder and Bowie put together a best ball of level par 70 to whip the two-time holders of the Cummings Cup 1 up. Martin F. McCarthy George F. Miller, defending champs, were sentimental favorites to retain their crown, until Reeder and Bowie turned on the given the tourney his official blessheat. The new champs were 2 up with 2 to play, dropping the 17th hole to a birdie 3. Miller missed a 7-footer to win the 18th and carry the match into extra holes. With the official blessing of the

schools, the long cherished and ship was to swing into action today at Indian Spring with an 18-hole medal round to nominate 16 qualifiers for the match play to follow tomorrow and Sunday. In the 18hole round today, the school team championship also was to be decided in a sudden death affair. Usually the schoolboys hold a

Cup, but the affair was deleted this

## Haegg to Face Suspension

NEW YORK, June 4.-Trouble looms for Gunder Haegg, the 126 and 348 as No. 1 swamped No. 3 Swedish athlete and holder of seven world distance running records who Night Mixed loop with highs of 479 is due in the United States next and 1,253. Harry Dawson, Mount Tuesday after nearly a month aboard.

Stockholm reports from a correspondent accompanying Haegg say spring, for even with State hatchfor three weeks, hence will miss the National AAU championships at Randalls Island on June 19 and 20. But if he doesn't compete there he faces suspension, according to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Haegg was invited to this country

to compete in the AAU championships, and he accepted, Ferris points out. "Like any other athlete, he is duty bound to compete." Ferris said. Special meets for Haegg also are being arranged in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Washing-

#### Nats (Continued From Page A-14.)

and Wakefield, up for the second time, figured in the uprising, as did a double steal negotiated by Cramer and Wakefield, with Cramer on the scoring end. Alex Carrasquel was rushed to the mound but he yielded three hits before Manager Ossie Bluege could get him out of there in favor of Rae Scarborough, who finally struck out Higgins to end the hectic inning.

Mertz, who absorbed his fourth straight loss, allowed only two hits in the first six innings and over that span he walked none.

Against the Tigers tonight Bluege will send Dutch Leonard, with Tommy Bridges expected to hurl for Detroit. It will mark the fourth successive night game at Griffith Stadium and will start at 8:30 o'clock. The Nats and Tigers will clash in a single game here tomorrow and a double-header on Sunday. B. H.



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day's medal round Frank just went ahead on his own

Washington who get an afternoon a to arrange the event, and has done the officers at the Alice-in-Wonder- from 13 schools ready to thump par to a turn and with team entries Youngsters tabbed to watch in the

tourney were Art Myers, defending champ from Devitt; Alton Willett, 1941 champ, and Ray Burgdorf from Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Buddy Brylawski of St. Albans, Bob Clarke of St. John's and Charley Price of Georgetown Prep. Hardy Pearce, high school athletic director, has

## **Detroit, Hot Baseball** City, Tries to Shift Fans to Net Event

Has Wartime Problems In Clay Court Tourney; **Pauline Betz Enters** 

DETROIT, June 4.-Trying to ransform a city essentially interested in baseball into one of the Nation's wartime tennis capitals is the enormous undertaking in the nands of the Detroit Tennis Club. In 10 days the national clay courts tournament, a foremost 1943 competition, is scheduled to open in Detroit where spectator tennis in the past has been largely something in the papers from Forest Hills, St.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, naher entry, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago plans to defend the men's itle he captured last year at St. Louis. Greenberg is a civilian radio n the Windy City. Detroit hasn't had a tournament 119-28 for 45 games.

of note since Big Bill Tilden on the clay courts title here in 926 and 1927. That was in the dusk f the Ty Cobb era, and it is a for 111 games. Mrs. Lewis trailed matter of record that Tilden didn't the famous Hi-Skor roller with

## **Engineer Nine Nears Lead** In Industrial League

Engineering and Research baseball team now is only one game behind the first-place Heurich Brew- pins in compiling her average ers in the Industrial League after against that of Miss Simmons due to yesterday's 8-5 victory over Penn-

It was the second win for the Engineers this week and gave them a Col. Russell P. Reeder, an Army year when transportation troubles record of three victories and one de-In the Departmental League,

Headquarters Marines turned in an

ington, a city he likes.

Down on Chesapeake Bay, where

we might fish for food to good ad-

just haven't reached those areas. At

some they are stopping every boat

Those stopped undoubtedly will find

of fuel, while their fares will find it

even harder to explain how they can

A rations.

make round trips of 70 or 80 miles on

Should they hold B or C cards,

Catfishing may be followed under

he worst conditions, for Ole Whis-

kers apparently has an exceptional

sense of smell that takes him un-

unseen in the swirling silt. Many

are enjoying this pastime, but few

are using their catches for the

fun and give the river above Three

The average size of the channel

variety of catfish here is about 2

pounds. At times one runs up to 30

pounds, however. So anything less

better in the small, fast streams

flowing into the Potomac up the

failingly to a bait, even though it is

there just is no explanation.

have delectable flesh.

Sisters a try for food.

line is unwise.

At New Post, Wants Job Here

Wiffy Cox, former Congressional, to offer him the presidency of the

Club pro, back for a few hours on Long Island PGA, which he used

home territory, has returned to New to hold. He turned it down. Wiffy

## Madge Lewis' Sudden Stardom Gets Her High U. S. Pin Rating

Rise of Clarendon Bowler Remarkable; Lucy Rose Makes Big Bid for No. 1

a year ago, yet when the National proximately 125. Duckpin Bowling Congress women's rankings are released next month. one of the choice spots will go to Madge Lewis, so swift has been the Bowling Center star.

A check on the leading woman duckpin bowlers of the country by of the NDBC, today revealed that only five fair rollers top Mrs. Lewis in special events.

age of 124-6 for 47 games. Lucy after turning in winning efforts Rose of Rosslyn, who stands more against Lucile Young, Bing Moen than an even chance of succeeding and Lucy Rose; nosed out for the Miss Simmons as the queen of the tional women's champion, has filed mapleways, was the runnerup with 1,113 to 1,107 and more lately topped 121-49 for 138 games. Baltimore Woman Third. Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore held

third place with 119-58 for 110 instructor for the Army Air Forces games and Flo Reynolds of Watertown, Conn., stood fourth with Lorraine Gulli of Washington, who

held the No. 1 ranking for six consecutive years, was fifth with 118-16 117-45 for 154 games. Only Mrs. Rose comes close to rolling as many games as Mrs. Lewis

and this item alone will serve to boost the Clarendon pinspiller's final ranking since the NDBA awards two pins a game for the difference in the total games rolled. As an example, Mrs. Lewis would receive 214 extra the difference of 107 games. This item promises to be an important factor in determining the No. 1 position between the Norfolk wonder and Mrs. Rose. The statistics given out by Eber-

sole do not include the pinfall of the Capital's Big Three in the Clarendon head-to-head elimination nor the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament but in both events Mrs. Lewis had a heavier pin-Cox, Victor in First Golf Meet

She was little known as a bowler | Her average for 12 games was ap-

Madge Trails in Leagues However, both Mrs. Rose and Miss Gulli topped the Clarendon roller in two of the city's leading leagues. rise of the raven-haired Clarendon Their Ladies' District League averages were: Gulli, 118-49; Rose, 117-50; Lewis, 112-78. Mrs. Rose led the Washington Ladies' League Arville Ebersole, executive secretary with 117-15; while Miss Gulli and Mrs. Lewis trailed with respective

marks of 114-91 and 113-77. Beaten by Helen Roberts in the Ida Simmons of Norfolk was in her final round for the women's metrousual first-place spot with an aver- politan match-game championship WWDA all-events by Mrs. Rose, in the Cumberland Valley tournament all-events by Baltimore's Miss Barger, 1,135 to 1,125, Mrs. Lewis' record for her first season in major competition undoubtedly is one of the standout achievements in the history of duckpins.

#### Women in Softball Loop Play in the women's softball league at Banneker Recreation Center was

and Chief of Finance Division

Fights Last Night BROOKLYN.—Bill Norman, 151½, De-roit, stopped Sonny Horne, 156, Niles, hio (8). PALL RIVER. Mass.—Eddle Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass., stopped Frankie Britt, 149, Fall River (6).

to open at 6:15 today with a game

between Surgeon General's Office

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CRUISER, 40-ft. raised-deck cabin. TR WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless o size or condition; eash for same. 73' 11th st. s.e.



athletic director of the public high chance to predict the river might be clear enough over the week end vantage without harming in any much wanted (by the youngsters) to fish for stripers, for far too way the larger than usual hardhead metropolitan schoolboy champion- often in the past few weeks it has schools, it is banned because recreacleared above in streaks, only to be tional fishing is classed as nonrunning heavy with silt again with- essential. Some ports are adhering in a few hours. That easily may strictly to the "no pleasure fishing," happen tomorrow, but now it ap- but at others there is some angling. pears as though a try for them at It appears that enforcement officers least will be possible.

Striped bass often do not complete their spawning in this area that leaves the dock with a party. until mid-June, so there is no match play tourney for the Dawes reason to assume the big run arrived and dropped down the river again under the cover of muddy

> Stream fishermen have been making good use of the buses to reach Maryland trout streams. They have been catching some big fish, too. The latest buster reported was a 21inch brownie taken in Marsh Run by a Hagerstown angler.

There are too many indications trout fisherman are applying the idea of fishing for food to their sport. It just cannot be done if eries running full blast the supply of creel limits is beyond their ability. So for the duration fish the trout streams for fun only.

## Tackle Tips

inability to estimate correctly the size of their fish. This will cost money if the warden catches you with a trout less than 7 inches (except in Virginia which has no size limit) or a bass less than 10 inches. It's a bit awkward to carry a

ruler, so here's a handy method 7 0 0 0 7 

of measuring your fish. Paint a ruler on your rod above the Using the grip as zero, measure 7 inches and paint a thin line around the rod. Do the same at 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14 inches. Or if you want a fancier job, put rod windings at these points. Mark with black ink and a thin pen point, then print the inch measure beside each marking. Cover the whole business with two or three coats of good rod

varnish to prevent chipping.

**VALSPAR** nishes, Outside Hull, Cabin and Copper Bottom

Quality Tools-Rope House Furnishings Wall Finishes Glass

TWO STORES During June, July, Aug. York today, prepared again to take already is prexy of the Middle Atup his post at the Hempstead Club | lantic PGA and will be succeeded at of Long Island. But Wiffy would the election next fall. rather have a job here in Wash-He won the first Long Island pro tourney in which he played, shoot-One of the first moves the Long ing a 4-under-par 66. "I surprised Island pros made when they found myself and some other guys." he

> His new club is on a bus line and is near a station of the Long Island Railroad, so Wiffy has no transportation worries.

Wiffy was back in their territory was grinned. "At your age," they said. how come you shoot that kind of **HOT-WEATHER** 

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table. They cannot believe, for some reason, that any fish so ugly can All-wool fabrics . . . tailored to fit and hold the shape . . handsome shades of blues, browns, tans, etc. Single and double breasted models . . conservative and drape styles. A spiendid selection at the price. Catfish caught in the Anacostia and in the Potomac between Washington and Alexandria aren't recommended. Better fish them just for FINE ALL-WOOL

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cluding Dr. R. A. Keilty, prexy of the Maryland State Golf Association, sat on the roadside waiting for a Washington-bound bus. Along came a farmer in a truck. They gave him the thumb, he stopped and picked them up and they rode in style to Silver Spring among the radishes and chickens. Five people started the quar-ter-mile hike up the hill at Woodmont from Wisconsin avenue. As they turned in the club

A few days ago a foursome, in-

livery of golfers by express," grinned Pro Gene Larkin. from downtown, toting their bus, braving the scowls of the driver, and got to Silver Spring to find out that the Four Corners bus had broken down. So they took the Forest Glen bus, which

too. They hopped aboard. "De-Two golfers started for Argyle They got on a crowded

gate an express truck, with a parcel for the club, turned in,

BOAT AND AUTO

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walk, "up two mountains," one of them said. They had made dinner dates at home at 9 p.m., apparently giving them plenty of leeway. A rainstorm caught them at the 18th hole, after they toted their own bags. No caddles were available. The rain kept up until 9:30 and finally they took the long walk to the bus again, heading for Silver Spring, where they found chow. They finally arrived home around 1 a.m., inmates of the family It isn't always that way. Some clubs are lucky enough to have at-the-door transportation. But

getting to the club isn't what it used to be.

Heavy Retail Trade

Store Sales Estimated

coincident with mixed weather re-

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riod due to the Memorial Day holi-

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FIGURES IN ARGENTINE REVOLT-The government of President Ramon S. Castillo (left in picture at left) was forced to flee Argentina aboard a warship today in the face of a comparatively bloodless coup led by Gen. Pedro Ramirez, Argentine Minister of War, pictured at the right. Castillo is shown as he was presenting a baton of office to Dr. Robustiano P. Costas as temporary president during Castillo's absence from the country last fall.



View of an Argentine tank corps on parade during a display of military might on the 126th anniversary of Argentine independence on July 9, 1942. -A. P. Wirephotos.

## Anti-Neutrality Feeling Called Factor in Argentine Uprising

Dictatorial Methods of Castillo Also Source of Friction in Buenos Aires

By PAUL SANDERS.

revolt against Isolationist President
Ramon S. Castillo as a pro-demowith British firms.

the large and important group of dispute between the miners and the operators will forthwith proceed, with British firms. vement caused by strong feeling against the government's dictatorial methods and its neu-

Argentine sources said clamor for Argentina to break with the Axis and close the ranks of Western Hemisphere solidarity has been increasingly insistent, backed by perhaps 90 per cent of the people.

They expressed the opinion that the revolt, headed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez. Minister of War, and Gen. Arturo Rawson was well organ-

Rawson, they said, were regarded as army career men, who previously had participated little in politics.

Named Last November. Gen. Ramirez was appointed Minaster of War last November to succeed Gen. Juan N. Tonazzi, who was tionists as too friendly with pro-

Allied factions. Friends of Gen. Rawson said he influence in army and navy circles. He is 58 and Gen. Ramirez about 60.

## Argentina

(Continued From First Page.)

fer with Martinez.

repression" was announced a short President Augustin P. Justo, whose miners.

Argentina's present internal troubles date from the conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro just after Pearl Harbor. Accustomed to function as a counin the Western Hemisphere, Argencan nations had already declared war or severed relations with the Axis powers, or had predetermined their policies without benefit of Ar-

gentine guidance.

President Castillo instructed Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu. Argentine delegate to the Rio conference, to accept no commitments which would comprise Argentina's freedom of action. Argentina went no further at the conference than acceptance of a resolution recompublics sever relations with the outlaw strikes in Government-oper- present age. Axis but leaving herself free to de- ated industry during wartime yescomply. Then President Castillo de- closer to a vote.

President Castillo's neutrality policy has held since Pearl Harbor, backed by the state of seige by which he suppressed criticism. The President indicated at the time that the purpose of the decree was to check totalitarian propaganda, which and warning that labor was periling

The cleavage between President ner, Democrat, of New York, long-Castillo's conservatives and the Socialist and radical opposition has grown more bitter during his regime President Castillo wants neutrality and isolationism; the opposition. led by Dr. Honorio Puerredon, closer co-operation with other American republics and the United

## President Nearly a Year.

Castillo has been President since June 27, 1942, when the Senate ac- continue to operate the mines un- tions), may direct that any or all accepted the resignation of the der the terms and conditions of registrants may be classified or re-near-blind Roberto M. Ortiz as work which obtained under the old classified without regard to their chief executive. It was the crowning contract which was extended by eligibility for a particular classificastep of his political career, although order of the War Labor Board plus tion."

issues, but with the unpopular neu-

Liberals in the army have become more vociferous, said Argentine sources, after the Allied victories in

The pro-Castillo conservatives, according to Argentine sources' here; attempted to quiet dissatisfaction with the neutrality policy by hinting that Robustiano Patron Costas, Castillo's choice as his successor, would break with the Axis if elected.

Elections Dominant Issue. But a recent conservative declar- the War Labor Board which referred

ation supported the Castillo neu- the strike to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday trality stand. In any case, the dominant issue tions, in which, opponents of the

tinue negotiations between the mine was the forthcoming October elec- owners and Mr. Lewis while a strike existed would "nullify the no strike Castillo government declared, the agreement on which the country regime had made plans to assure a depends for an uninterrupted flow conservative victory by "fraud or of war goods and would shatter the They pointed out that the pro-

basis on which our wartime labor policy exists." considered by the Argentine isola- Democratic elements, Socialists and Radicals (Liberals) had won every call off the strike was seen by some recent election in cities or provinces members of Congress in the pendnot controlled by the Castillo Con- ing anti-strike legislation. They was a "brilliant officer" with great servative party machine. Recent in- said it must be obvious to him and tervention by Castillo in Buenos to other labor leaders that legisla-Aires Province and other sections of tion distasteful to organized labor Feeling against the Castillo gov- the country, they said, was designed could not be headed off if the coal has increased in recent to assure a victory for his candidate miners continue their work stopmonths, chiefly because of national in the October elections.

presidency preceded that of Ortiz.

Coal

in Congress. A four-hour fight over

Guffey Appeals to Miners.

to obey the President, "with or with-

The President's statement said:

States. I have instructed the Secre-

tary of the Interior, who has posses-

sion of the mines for the Govern-

time friend of labor.

being involved.

During House debate yesterday when Ortiz took a leave of absence Representative Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi accused Mr. His political career up to his Lewis of hating Mr. Roosevelt "with assumption of the vice presidency such vehemence" that "his patri-

Culaciati, minister of the interior, he was elected with Ortiz early in otism has been destroyed." entered police headquarters to con- 1940—was steady, but not marked by Authorities on the Selective Servdistinction. He was Minister of ice Act said Mr. Roosevelt clearly The presidential appointment of Public Instruction and later Minis- could use it, if he found advisable, Gen. Marquez to head "forces of ter of Interior in the cabinet of to put pressure on the striking coal

in the board's order of May 25.

under the jurisdiction of the

Hope for Strike Break.

Mr. Roosevelt's advisers were said

to be convinced that the strike can

be broken, and to feel that it would

be better to forego two weeks or so

of coal production than to give

with the declaration that to con-

Strong pressure on Mr. Lewis to

ground to Mr. Lewis.

## Hershey Not Notified.

The radicals, who dominate the Selective service headquarters said Chamber of Deputies, have fought Draft Director Hershey had not yet Castillo at every turn and have even received any official notice of the demanded his impeachment. They action in Tennessee and Alabama were infuriated when he put down canceling draft deferments of miners a military revolt in the fall of 1941 and would not have any comment and then accused the radicals of on them, at least until official word is received.

He has been widely criticized at Officials pointed out, however, that home for his failure to suppress the draft regulations provide that local boards may be directed summarily Nazi fifth column, even after a congressional committee disclosed as to reclassify any draft age man as far back as three years ago that available for immediate military Argentina was honeycombed with service, regardless of whether he has been deferred for dependency or on occupational grounds.

Furthermore, although men past their 38th birthday are not being taken now in the draft, reclassification, under the regulations, could be ordered for a man who had not mending that the American re- the Smith-Connally bill which would he was registered regardless of his passed his 45th birthday at the time

Authority to direct summary retermine how and when she would terday brought legislation a step classifications has been claimed by sent out only two months ago, but presidential direction. In the Senate, a long-time friends of Mr. Lewis, Senator Guffey, Demselective service officials, said no ocrat, of Pennsylvania, came out with a statement urging the miners

exercise it. One regulation passed along the boards read:

"Whenever the director of selechad fostered unrest from the time its gains of the past 10 years. Lewis that a deferred registrant or a group tive service advises the local board other job equally entitling him to of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, "Most of the Nation's coal mines shall immediately terminate the deare closed because of a general strike ferment of and consider anew the which has taken place in defiance classification of such registrant or

of the Government of the United registrants." Supplementing this, the other egulation said: "The difector of selective service, ment, to proceed to reopen the notwithstanding any other provisions of these regulations (referring "The Secretary of the Interior will to eligibility for various classifica-

## Wibel Named Officer Of Nash-Kelvinator

DETROIT, June 4.—Nash-Kelvi- Trims Inventories nator Corp. announced today the election of A. M. Wibel as vice president. Until a few weeks ago Wibel was vice president and a director of the Ford Motor Co. He Store Sales Estimat resigned after 31 years with the Ford company.

In announcing Wibel's election, George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator, said his company has been selected to manufacture a new Government war product that would materially increase its present volume and would have need of Webel's experience and ability.

### **Business Briefs**

Commercial Airline Earnings in 12 months ended January 31 totaled \$25,737,298, compared with \$8,229,-321 in the preceding year, reported the CAB. Gross operating revenues totaled \$108,154,738, a gain of approximately \$8,500,000 over the preceding year, and expenses totaled \$82,417,440, a drop of \$9,000,000. Airlines operated only about one-half the equipment they had prior to the war while actually carrying a heavier volume of business.

Freight Loadings in the week ended May 29 totaled 852,518 cars, a which reflects a considerable drop in gain of 9,184 cars or 1.1% over the preceding week, and a gain of 56,897 cars or 7.2% over a year ago, the Association of American Railroads

A New Pig Iron Production Record for a single furnace has been set by division of the National Steel Corp., according to president George R. Fink. During May the Great Lakes B" furnace produced 49,705 net tons of iron, 30% more than its rated

Breaking Their Previous Record vorkers at the Hamilton plant of Bultimore Stocks the American Rolling Mill Co. during May fattened their batting average and lengthened their lead as the Nation's No. 1 blast furnace crew. The new peak, 8 in 14 months, topped the previous high established in April by 1,090 tons, the company

Conversion to War Production in the wood furniture industry has reached approximately 30%, according to Frank E. Seidman, president of an accounting firm which indexes the industry. The industry turned out a near-record production of civilian goods in 1942, and Mr. Seidman said 13% of the year's capacity was channeled either to production of war materials or furniture for AeroSupply(B) .10g ... Airsworth.25g ...

Legal Steps to Demobilize War Airway Elec .20g 27a

Manufacturing should be provided immediately to give industry the Alumn Co of Am 2g 116 board and which were announced "As President and commander in chief, I order and direct the miners who are not at now at work in the mines to return to their work on Monday, June 7, 1943. I must re
"green light" on future peacetime for future peacetime alumn co of Am Ze 1111/4 Alum Co Am pf (6) 1111/4 Am Book 50g 291/4 Am Capital (A) 2

Am Central Mfg .50g Am Central Mfg .50g Am City P&L A.375g 37% mind the miners that they are working for the Government on essential war work and it is their duty no ness than that of their sons and brothers in the armed forces to

New Editor of La Prensa Associada. Associated Press affiliate in Latin America.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Argentines in New York today interpreted the revolt against Isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo as a pro-demo
ISSUES, but with the unpopular neutrality policy 2 major factor. British influence is especially strong in Argentine businessmen associated with British firms.

ISSUES, but with the unpopular neutrality factor. British influence is especially strong in Argentine businessmen associated with British firms.

World Rubber Consumption, including both natural and synthetic production, may reach a total of 2,000,000 tons a year after the war, or nearly twice as much as has been consumed up to now in any one year.

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Am Metrophical including both natural and synthetic production, may reach a total of 2,000,000 tons a year after the war, or nearly twice as much as has been consumed up to now in any one year. consumed up to now in any one year. said John L. Collyer, president of Appel El Pwr pf 4.50 10644

B. F. Goodrich Co., in a talk before Ark Nat Gas 5%

Ark Nat Gas (A) 5% Labor Board and in accordance with B. F. Goodrich Co., in a talk before the customary and established prothe New York State Chamber of ceedings governing all cases of this Commerce.

Brokers' Loans on securities held Atl Coast Fish .25s ... by reporting member banks in New Atl Rayon 25g
York City totaled \$888,000,000 in the
week ended Wednesday, a decrease

Atlas Corp warrants
Atlas Drop Forge 1e
Atlas Plywood 66g of \$103,000,000 compared with the Auto Voting M .375e\_ previous week. A year ago loans totaled \$400,000,000.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railroad reorganization plan under
section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act was disapproved at Chicago, by Judge Michael J. Judge
Bellanca Aircraft
Bellanca Aircraft cago by Judge Michael L. Igloe. The court announced it would, on motion of interested parties, order the plan referred back to the ICC for reconsideration.

National Power & Light Co. holders voted to retire 138,000 of the out- Brewster Aero standing 150,000 shares of \$6 preferred stock, utilizing funds from Brown F & W .10e ... sale of the Houston Lighting & Power Co. to effect the redemption at 100 and accrued interest. Plans are under consideration to retire the remaining 12,000 shares in the near Buff Niag & EP of Buff Niag & EP 1st 5. remaining 12,000 shares in the near future and distribute the proceeds, along with the remaining available Can Marcou b.04s \_\_\_\_\_\_ President P. B. Sawyer told stock-

American Type Founders earned Cent Southwest Util \$1,111,150 or \$1.95 a share in the Cessna Aircraft 1e... fiscal year ended March 31, compared with \$810,151 or \$1.42 a share in the preceding year.

Transcontinental & Western Air. Inc., earned \$313,327 or 33 cents a share in the first 1943 quarter, compared with a deficit of \$310,651 in City Auto Stop .60 Cley Elec Illum .50g ... Clinchfield Coal.50g the same period last year.

Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. earned \$822,680 or 86 cents a share in the March quarter, compared with \$576,-011 or 60 cents a share in the same 942 period.

Greyhound Corp. earned \$1,941,405

Compo S M vtc. 30g \_\_ 10%
Cons G & E Bal 3.60 \_ 61%
C G&E Bal pf B 4.50 \_ 120

or 68 cents a share in the first 1943 Consol M & S (hla) quarter, compared with a revised Cons Ret Stores. 125s cont of 37 cents a share in the same Cons Steel Corp .50s cont G & El pr pf 7 ...

Lanston Monotype Machine Co. earned \$118,240 or \$2.32 a share in 12 months ended February 28, compared with \$93,079 or \$1.82 a share in the preceding year.

Fuller Brush Co. announced A. Howard Fuller, 30, vice president and director of production had been elected to succeed his father as president of the firm. His father, Alfred C. Fuller, has been named chairman of the board.

service. The rejaction of men 38 or older and those below the physical standards of the armed forces mere-Gen. Hershey in at least two no- ly follows a policy of the services tices to local boards. The last was that could be changed instantly by

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East Sug As of 1.25k
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Elec Pow & Lt war
Electrographic
Emeraon Elec 10g
Emsco Derrick .25g It has been accepted in official cirattempt had been made thus far to cles here that local boards may withdraw occupational deferment from any one who ceases to perform the work for which he was granted the deferment, unless he takes some Equity Corp deferment as a necessary man.

## O'Conor Acts to Induct

Idle Maryland Miners

ANNAPOLIS, June 4 (P),—President Roosevelt's threat to reclassify striking coal miners where they have been given occupational deferments for essential war work brought

Passtel Metal 25e—Fire Assoc Phila 2a—Fire Assoc Phila for essential war work brought forth the following statement from Gov. O'Conor today:

"The President's mandate will be carried out to the letter by any Maryland agency having authority under the selective service law. I am communicating with the State director of selective service, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, advising him of advices I have received from Washas Vice President he had actually those new terms and conditions ruled the republic since July, 1940, which have been approved by the from 18 to 45 at the time they were tions are given full effect."

| Trees of expenditures | Trees of expenditur

## Biggest Lakes Cargo In History Arrives

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Retail sales

Pecord of 17,082 tons set last year increased moderately from last week by the Lemoyne, Canada Steam-

day, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., re-"Out-of-town shoppers assisted in Excess Bank Reserves raising sales in all lines and large department stores enjoyed the greatest gains," the business research organization reported. Inclement weather accounted for increased umbrella and raincoat volume. Apparel and accessory de-

"Inventories have continued to By the Associated Press. decrease gradually as heavy buying for most types of merchandise failed to show any tapering off," Dun & \$130,000,000 in the past week, the Bradstreet reported. "Inventory reationship to sales is now reported stood at \$1,630,000,000 on Wednesday. estimated at the pre-par level-Homefurnishings were high with

good results reported in linen, china-"During the week ended June 2 ware, bedspreads and drapes. Unmember bank reserve balances inpainted furniture sold well, while creased \$219,000,000. Additions to paint stores reported good business. member bank reserves rose from Retail sales were estimated at 14 decreases of \$339,000,000 in Treasury the Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit to 17 per cent above 1942 levels, with deposits with Federal Reserve Banks regional percentage increases re- and \$130,000,000 in non-member de-ported at: New England, 15 to 18; posits and other Federal Reserve East, 12 to 16; Middle West, 3 to 7; accounts, and increases of \$42,000,000 Northwest, 6 to 8; South, 21 to 25; Southwest, 29 to 32, and Pacific in Reserve Bank credit, \$3,000,000 in Treasury currency and \$2,000,000 in gold stock, offset in part by increases of \$294,000,000 in money in circulation and \$5,000,000 in Treasury cash."

BALTIMORE. June 4.—Steel Steel Steel

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Heyden Chem .20g floe (R) & Co (A) — Hollinger Gold h 65 — Hormel & Co (2) — Horn (A) — Humble Oil .75g

Hydro El Securities
Hygrade Food .20e
Ill Iowa Power
Ill Iowa Pwr div ct

Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k\_\_\_ Ill Zinc .65g

24 Intl Hydro Elec pf 10½
11 Intl Indus 4½
15 Intl Petroleum (h1) 165%
4½ Intl Products 25g 9%
4¼ Intl Utilities (A) 85%
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Ital Superpower (A) \_\_.

Jer Cent P & L nf (8)

Lone Star Gas 20g

Long Island Lighting
Long Isld Ltg pf B
Loudon Packing ctfs
La Land & Exp .20g

Lynch Corp (2)
Marion Steam Shov\_\_

Memphis Natio .10g .

Merr-Chap & Scott Merritt-C & S war Mesabi Iron Michigan Sugar

Mich Sugar pf .30k\_\_\_

Mich Sugar pr .30k ...
Micromatic H 20e ...
Mid St P A vtc .45g ...
Middle States Pet(B) ...
Middle West Gp .20g ...
Midl'd Oil cv pf .25k ...

Midwale Steel 1g Midwest Oil .75 Midwest Ref .05g ... Minn M & M 1.20

Molybdenum .25g Monarch Mach 1.50g

Monogram Pictures \_\_ Moody ptc pf (3) Mount City Cop 15g\_

Nachman-Spg. 25g

Natl Sug Refin .75g \_\_

Navarro Oil 20g New Eng P A 6 pf 2k N J Zinc 1.50 N Y Auction 25g N Y Hond & Ros 50g

N Y Shipblds 1.50g N's Hudson Power Niss Hudson Power Niss Sh Md B .10g Niles-Bem-P 1g Ninet'n Hun Corp .50

NiplssingMLtd h.10e

Nor Am Lt & Pwr of Nor Cent Texas .25e

Northn States Pwr A\_

Pennroad Corp 25e\_\_ Penn-Cent Airlines\_\_

Penn Gas & Elec A
Pac Pwr & Lt of (7)
Penn Wat & Pwr (4)
Phillips Packing .50e

Phoenix Secur
Phoen Secur of (3) \_\_\_
Pioneer Gold
Pitts & Lake E 2.50g\_

Pitt Bess & L E 1.50

Pitts Pl Glass 1.50g Pleas Vall Wine .10g Plough Inc 60 Polaris M .03e

Ryan Consol Pet .20e.

Scovill Mig 1g
Scullin Steel 1g
Seeman Bros (3)
Seiberling Rub 50g
Selby Shoe 50g
Selected Industries

Kans Gas & El pf (7) 121
Kingston Prod .10g \_\_\_\_ 33
Kirby Pet .10e \_\_\_\_ 41

Lake Shore Min h.80 12% Lamson Corp .55e 534 Lebigh Coal & N 65e. 9

Intl Titilities of

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Siggest Lakes Cargo
In History Arrives

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—The Pittsburgh Steamship Co. freighter
Benjamin Fairless docks here this
afternoon with the biggest cargo
ever carried on the Great Lakes.

The 640-foot Fairless carried from
Two Harbors, Minn., 17,101 gross
tons (bill of lading weight) of iron
ore. This compares with the form
by the Lemoyne, Canada Steamship Lines' flagship. Vesselmen said
the new record was made possible
by the lakes' high water levels.

Excess Bank Reserves

In Last Week

By the Associated Press.

Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks increased
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eat Nor Ry 33/a 67 901/a
een Bay & W deb B 13

Shaw Wat & P (h.90)
Solar Mfg 10g
Sonotone 10g
Soss Mfg Corp .10g
Soss Mfg Corp .10g
Sou Cal Ed pf 1.50
Sou Cal Ed pf B 1.50
South'd Royalty .40
Spencer Shoe 25e
Std Cap & Seal .25e
Stand Cap & Seal .25e

Stand C&S cv pf 1.60
Stand Oil Ky (1)
Stand Products .40e...
Starrett Corp vtc
Sterling Alum'm 90e...
Stroock & Co 2.50e...

Technicolor
They Shovel 1g
Tilo Roofing .20g
Tob Prod Exp
Transwest'n Oil .25g

Tri-Contl warrants\_

United Sh M pf 1 50 United Specialties
US Foil (B)
US Plyw pf 1 50

U & Radiator Corp .\_\_

U S Rub Reclaim
United Stores
Unit Wall Paper 10e
Univ Corp vte
Univ Pictures

Utah-Idaho Sug 15g

Valspar Corp

Utah P & Lt pf 5.25k . Utility Equities Util Equity pr 1.25k

Waco Aircraft 30e Wentworth M .25g Wa Coal & C .50e Western Air

Woodley Petrolm .40\_

Tubize Chatillon Tung Sol Lamp .20e Udylite Corp .20e Ulen Realization

 Sullivan Mach 75g
 1914

 Sunray Oil .10g
 54e

 Tampa Electric .80g
 215e

 Technicolor
 13

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Rio de Jan 61/2 53 241/2	Great Nor 4s G cld 1031/6
Sante Fe Prov 48 64 781/2	Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 10434
Sao Paulo St 7s 40 6714	Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 102%
Uruguay cv 3% s 79 _ 6734	Great Nor Ry 33/48 67 901/4
Uruguay 41/as 78 631/4	Green Bay & W deb B 13
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	Gulf M&O re: 48 75 B 90%
Albany & Sus 31/2s 46 991/2	Gulf M&O in 2015A 67
Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod . 102%	Gulf St Util 31/28 69 111
Aller Corp 5s 49 mod. 91%	Har R & P 4s 54 991/4
Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 801/4	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 5734
Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 1091/2	Hudson & M ref 5s 57 5734
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Arm of Del 1st 4s 55_ 106	Ill Cent St L 3s 51 571/4
AT&SFe gen 4s 95 _ 116%	Ill Cent St L 31/28 51 6134
AT&SF adj 4s 95 stpd 1051/6	I C C StL N O 51 63 A 59
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Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48 _ 42%	Int Gt Nor 55 56 B 431/6
B& O 1st 4s 48 std 731/4	Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 431/6
B & O 95 A std 44	Intl Hydro Elec 68 44. 651/a
B & O 95 C std 50	Intl Paper ref 6s 55 10634
B & O 2000 D atd 43%	Intl Paper 1st 5s 47 1041/2
8 & O 96 F std 431/2	Intl Tel & Tel 41/25 52 781/4
B & O cv 60s std 33	Intl Tel & Tel 5s 55 _ 81
B & O 1st 4s 48 7134	J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59 611/2
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B & O S W 50s std 571/2	
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Bang & Aro en 4s 51 70	
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Beth Steel 3½ 59 F 105
Beth Steel 3½ 65 104½
Beth Steel 35 60 102
Boston & Me 5s 67 91½
Boston & Me 4½ 70 55½
Boston & Me 45 60 55½
Boston & Me 45 60 55½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 91
Bklyn Un Gas 6s 57 B 103½
Buff Roch & P 57s std 45½
Buff CR & N col 5s 34 20½ Bur C R & N col 5s 34 20½
Bur C R & N col 5s 34 20½
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60 87¾
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Can Nat Rys 5s 70 115½
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Can Pac 58 54 1041/2
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Can Pac 4/38 60 99
Can Pac 4/38 60 99
Can Pac deb 4s perp 82/4
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Car & Gen 5s 50 ww 103/4
Celanese Corp 3/3s62 104/2
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Cent Pac 5s 60 68½
Cent Pa 1st ref 4s 49 95½
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MI Spa & N W 4s 47 51½
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9% Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 ... 50½
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MO K & T 1s 4s 90

MO Pac 5½s 49 A

MO Pac 55 65 A

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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 extram. 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. Chi & N W gen 4s 87 Chi & N W gen 3½887 CRI & P 4½8 52 CRI & P 4½8 60 CRI & P 80 4½8 60 Curb Bonds

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Georgia P & Lt 55 78
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Interstate Pwr 68 58 A 105½
Ital Superowr 6863 A 30½
Jers CentP&L 3½865 108¾
Minn Pwr & Lt 58 55 106½
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Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51 1103/4
Neb Pwr 6s 2022 A 1177/2
Nev Cal Elec 5s:56 1011/2
New Eng G & E 5s 50 62
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Nor Ind P 8 33/8 69 108
Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 1103/4
Ohio Pub W 5s 48 62 1014/4 Pwr Corp Can h,30g 81/4
Providence Gas 1.0g 73/6
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Raymond Cone (1a) 17½
Ravtheon Mfg 1234
Red Bank Oil 1½
Reed Roller Bit 30g 26½
Republic Aviat 25g 4½
Rheem Mfg (1) 1134
Rich Radiator 10g 25%
Root Petroleum 444

Pub Svc Colo 48 49
Pub Svc N J 68 ctfs
Quee G & E 5 ½ 52 A
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Shw W & P 4 ½ 5 67 A
Sou Cal Ed 38 65
Sou Ind Ry 48 51
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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June

## New Orl G N R 5s 83 90 New Orl P S 5s 56 B 1071/2 New Orl Ter 1 st 4s 53 93/4 New Orl Tex M 51/2554 73 New Orl T&M 51/2554 73 New Orl T&M 51/2554 73 New Orl T&M 51/2556 68 N Y & Putman 4s 93 581/2 N Y C ent ref 5s 2013 A 581/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 A 581/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 A 581/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 681/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 681/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 681/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 801/2 N Y C ent 38/25 13 801/2 N Y C & H R 38/25 17 858/2 N Y C & H R 38/25 18 111/4 N Y C & H R 38/25 18 111/4 N Y C & H R 38/25 18 111/4 N Y C & H R 38/25 18 111/4 N Y C & H R 38/25 18 11/4 N Y C & H R 38/2 \$25,000,000 Plant Completed by G. E. In Six Months

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of its product, airplane supercharger fans, was claimed today by the Chicago Produce

zero on their outdoor side and 1,500 above zero just 18 inches away on their insides. They run 25,000 revolutions a minute. The fans are the heart of the

supercharger, the device which enables American planes to fly at all altitudes including above 40,000 feet. They suck in such a huge volume of the rarified air of the upper altitude that it compresses to the weight of sea level air to keep the engine running.

The Fort Wayne plant was financed by the Defense Plant Corp. It produces more of these supercharger impeller fans than any other plant in the country.

## Phone Dividend Voted

NEW YORK, June 4 (A).-Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 a common share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 16. In the three previous quarters the company paid \$1.25 a share and before that the dividend had been \$1.75 a quarter.

## New York Produce

NEW YORK, June 4 (2).—Eggs. 14.694; firm. Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy. 41½-43¼: extras, 41; storage packed firsts. 39½: graded firsts, 39; current receipts, 38½; mediums, 35½-36½; dirties. No. 1.38; average checks, 37.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 42¾-45; specials. 42½; standards, 41½; fancy heavy mediums, 38½-40; mediums, 38.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy, 42-44; specials, 41½; standards, 40½; mediums. 28,223,385,076,35 17,899,891,485,97 74,312,961,363,33 22,714,725,535,79 Sutter, 333,381; firm. Prices unchanged at ceiling. Cheese, 50,883; nominal: no quotations.

## Foreign Exchange

New Orl G N R 55 83 New Orl P S 55 55 B New Orl Ter 1st 48 53 New Orl T&M 5 1/2 55 4 New O T&M 55 35 A

NEW YORK. June 4 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New Work of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. In Jix Months

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 4.—

A production speed record, six months to build a \$25,000,000 plant here and deliver the first carload

By the Associated Press.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 9% per cent discount, or 90.12% United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04.

Latin America: Argentina. official. 2977; freee, 25.20; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66, up. 01.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Pac Coast 5s 46 95%
Pac Gas & El 3¾s 61 111
Pac Gas & El 3¾s 66 110
Pac Gas & El 3¾s 66 110
Pac Gas & El 45 64 1111½
Paramount Pic 4s 56 103¾
Parmelèe 6s 44 88
Penna Co 4s 63 106¾
Penn Pwr & Lt 4⅓s74 105
Penn Pwr & Lt 4⅓s74 105
Penna RR est 4⅓s 65 108¾
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Penna RR 4⅓s 81 102¾
Penna RR 4⅓s 81 103
Penna RR 6s 4¾s 70 96
Penna RR 3¾s 70 97
Penna RR 3¾s 52 98¾
Penna RR cot 4s 60 57
Peoria & E ist 4s 60 57
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 89¼
Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 61
Phelps Dodge 3⅓s 52 105¾
Phila Elec 3⅓s 67 111½
Phila Elec 3⅓s 67 111½
Phila Elec 3⅓s 67 111½
Phila & R C&I 6s 49 15½
Philla Plec 15s 73 std 38½
Phillipspetrol 1 ¾s 51 10
PC C & St L 4⅓s 77 106
Pitts&Wya 4⅓s 58 8 62¾
Portl'd Gen El 4⅓s 59 8 62¾
Portl'd Gen El 4⅓s 60 104¾
Rep Steel 4⅓s 56 104¾
Rep Steel 4⅓s 61 104¾
Rep Steel 4⅓s 63 108¼
Rep Steel 4⅓s 78 93¾
St L-S F 4⅓s 78 13 32¼
St L-S F 4⅓s 78 13 34¼
St L-S F 4₃ 50 A 213¼
St L-S F 4⅓s 78 13 34¼
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Schenier Dist 48 52 1055%
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Schol A L 65 45 A 28½
Schol A L 65 45 Ctfs 27½
Schol A L 45 50 stpd 45¾
Schol B Schol A 100
Schol B Schol B 100
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Stand Oil (NJ) 23/4 53 1051/

Studebaker cv 6s 45 110 Swift & Co 234s 61 1021/5 Tenn C IRR 5s 51 125 Ter RR AssnStL 4s 53 112

Texas Corp'n 3s 65 1061/A
Texas Corp'n 3s 59 106
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 84
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C 823/A

Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 A 100
Va S W con 5s 58 8 8434
Va R 1st rf 334s 66 A 10934
Wabash 414s 91 4003
Wabash RR 1sn 4s81 5034
Wabash RR 4s 71 9576

West Penn Pwr 5s63E 111M

Westch Lt gn 31/25 67, 1091/

Wabash RR 4s 71 \_\_\_\_ Warner Bros 6s 48 Warren RR 3½8 2000

General Electric Co.

These fans are the world's toughest air drivers. They are built to stand a temperature of 67 below zero on their outdoor and the stand a temperature of the standard temperature of

## Stock Averages

Net change. — 4 — 2 unc. — 2 Today, close 73.1 26.4 34.6 51.9 Prev. day \_\_ 73.5 26.6 34.6 52.1 Week ago .. 72.6 26.6 34.4 51.6 Month ago. 70.3 25.8 33.8 50.2 Year ago \_\_ 52.2 14.6 24.0 35.7 1943 high. 73.5 26.9 34.7 52.1 1943 low \_\_\_ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high \_\_ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low \_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

## **Bond Averages**

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10 Low-Yield Bends.

Close \_\_\_\_ 114.4 Prev. day\_ 114.5 Week ago 114.4 M'nth ago 113.9 Year ago. 112.0 1943 high\_ 114.5 1943 low\_\_ 112.6 1942 high\_ 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7

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Alaska Juneau 24 Alleghany Corp. 27

Am Airlin 1.50e

Am Cable & R. 10 7% Am Can 3 ..... 13 89

Am Car&Fy 2g . 10 44%

A&FP 6pf 1.65k 1 72% A&FP 7pf 1.92k 3 81%

Am Hide & Lea 4 41/2 Am Hide & L pf 3 1 40

Am Intl .25g \_\_ 5 9

tAm Inv pf 2.50500 43

Am M & M .50g. 8 10%

Am Pwr & Lt ... 36 3%

Am Roll M .40g. 12 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 1Am RMpf 4.50 220 65 64% 65

Am Sm&Ref 2 . 24 42% 41% 41% Am Snuff 1.80g. 1 43% 43% 43%

Am Sug R 1.50g 5 31% 31% 31%

Am Tobacco 3a 6 60 60 60 Am Tob (B) 3a 19 614 604 614

Am Type F .50g 10 10% 10% 10% 10% Am Viscose 1g ... 27 44% 43% 44%

Am Water Wks 15 81 71 71 Am Wat W 1st 6 2 794 784 794

Anaconda 1g ... 48 29 28% 28% tAnacon W .25g100 26% , 26% 26%

Armour (III) \_\_ 34 5% 5% 5% 5% Arm (III) pr pf 8 61% 61% 61%

Asso Dry G .50g 32 12% 11% 11%

tAtl Refin pf 4. 30 111 111 111

Atlas Corp 25g. 11 131/4 121/4 13 †Atlas Pw 1.50g 20 61 60 60

Am Wool pf 2k 1 71

Artloom .20g ... 18 1014

Asso DG 1st 6 20 88

AT&SF3g \_\_ 14 58 Atch T&SF pf 5 5 86

tAtlas Pw 1.50g 20 61

BaldwinLo .75g 59

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## **New Record Set** By Capital Express Shipments in May

Five Months' Volume Also at New Peak In That Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. Railway Express Agency ship-

brought May shipments to a total of 231,649 packages, as compared with 201,503 in May a year ago, an increase of 30.146, or 14.5 per cent. shipments of both war materials and general merchandise.

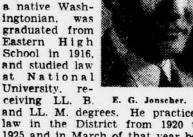
In the five months, shipments Am Export 1s. 1 27 27 numbered 1.125,146, against 996. Am & Forn Pwr 119 8 716 843 in the like 1942 period, a gain so far this year of 128,303 shipments. The steady monthly gains to date this year compare as follows with the corresponding months a year Am HomeP 2.40 4 684

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developed added efficiency in express Jonscher Heads Bank Section. Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust fficer and assistant secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., was elected chairman of the Fiduciaries section of the District Bankers Association at a meeting of the newly-elected

conditions. The change already has

executive council yesterday. Mr. Jonscher has served as chairman of many of the section's com-He is mittees. a native Washingtonian. was graduated from Eastern High School in 1916, and studied law at National



and LL. M. degrees. He practiced law in the District from 1920 to 1925 and in March of that year be- AtlCoastL 1.50g 9 34% 84% 84% came connected with the trust Atl Refin 30g 38 26% 26% 26% 26% company. He was elected assistant trust officer the same year. The other officers of the Fiduci-

aries Section are Lester A. Law- Austin Nichols 2 415 B. Shaw, secretary, who with Mr. Jonscher, Aubrey O. Dooley, William V. Simmons and Willard G. McGraw, constitute the executive

Bauman Again Oriental Head. Washington's oldest building and loan association, the Oriental, held Bath Iron W 1s. 40 191/2 its annual election of officers and directors vesterday, with Chapin B. Bauman again being named to head the 82-year-old organization. Ralph A. Xander was re-elected secretary and John George Kold treasurer.

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Beth Steel 97 B. Young, Louis C. Dismer, C. Albert Parker, Ralph A. Xander, John George Kolb, Dr. Frederick H. Morhart, Frederick W. Schneider and William H. Grass.

Secretary Xander reported total resources in excess of \$7,500,000.

Nearly 300 Washington bankers and their guests are expected to attend the opening session of the 25th annual meeting of the District Bankers' Association which convenes at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening.

This will be the largest attendance the association ever had. President John A. Reilly announced today The attendance at the "family dinner" tomorrow evening will exceed 500, also the largest in the association's history

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the ABA, will be the chief speaker | Burl Mills of 5 this evening. Preston Delano, controller of the currency, and Hugh Leach, head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, also are on the

W. L. Hemingway, president of the ABA; Vice President A. L. M. Wig-gins and Executive Manager Harold Stonier were in the city today to con-Callahan Zinc. 1 114 114 114 114 sult with Treasury officials on future War bond drives and with the OPA on ration banking fees.

Southern Rail Incomes Soar Southern Rail Incomes Soar.

Class 1 railroads in the Southern Cap Admin (A). 1 region in the four months of this rear had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$54.-800,000 compared with \$32,736,346 in the same period last year.

Those same roads in the four months of 1943 had a net railway operating income, before interest and rentals of \$76,670,172 compared with \$55,161,353 in the same period of

Operating revenues in the four months of 1943 totaled \$430,838,362, an increase of 47.7 per cent compared with the same period of 1942, while operating expenses totaled \$237,071.056, an increase of 24.7 per

Class 1 railroads in the Southern region in April alone had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$12,400,000, compared with \$10,392,333 in April, 1942.

D. C. Speakers on Program. A symposium on the wartime problems of Washington financial librarians will feature the program of the Special Libraries Association in New York on June 23, it was announced here today.

Those participating will be Elsie Rackstraw, librarian, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; Isabella S. Diamond, librarian, United States Treasury; Ruth Fine, librarian, United States Bureau of the Budget, and Amy D. Early, librarian, Federal Deposit Insurance

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Stock Leaders Down Fractions to \$1 or More at Close Steel, Rail and Plane Press 8tl C .75c 29 125 Press 8C 1st .25 1 18 Shares Dip After **Early Resistance** By VICTOR EUBANK. †PubBvMG pf8\_ 30 116% 115% 116% 116% Pulman 1g .... 22 38% 38% 38% 38% Pure Oil .50e ... 10 18 17% 17% 18 NEW YORK, June 4.—Scattered peace stocks continued to keep recovery fires burning in today's mar-62 Purity Bk .80g... 2 20% 11% Radio .20g.... 93 12 8% Radio cvpf 3.50. 4 69% 20% 20% 11% 11% ket while many leaders elsewhere were unable to shake off mild selling Chicago Grain Radio-K-Or ... 88 †Radio K-Or pf. 20 12 †Radio K-Orpf. 20 96% †Ry Sec (III) st. 50 12 12% Steels, rails and aircrafts retreated after early resistance. Assorted favorites managed to register new tops Reading (1) .... 8 Reading 2d 3 .... 1 for the year or longer but, near the close, declines of fractions to a point or so predominated. Activity of low Rem Rand .75g. 30 18% 18% 18% 18% R-R pf ww 4.50. 1 78% 78% 78% and medium-priced issues propped volume. Transfers were around Reo Motors \_\_\_ 4 10 9% 10 10% Repub Stl .50g... 23 18% 17% 17% 18% 1.300.000 shares. Rep Stl ev pf 6\_ 10 101 101 101 101 Revere Copper .. 6 84 Reyn Metls .50e 3 †Rey M pf 5.50\_ 10 mer Saturday's. Others stood aside to await outcome of the coal labor tReyn Tb 1.40 10 crisis, a break in the European war Richfield .50e \_\_ 84 10% 10% 10% 10% Ritter Co .50g \_\_ 1 15% 15% 15% 16 news lull and clarification of the Argentine revolt. Ruberoid .30s \_\_ 9 Rustless Ir .60 \_\_ 8 26% 25% 26% 26% 17% 17% 17% 17 United Gas improvement hit a peak for 1943 on an opening block Safeway Strs 3 \_ 13 41% Safeway of 5 ... 130 111% 111% 111% 111 of 19,100 shares as the company St Joe Lead 1s .. 8 3314 3814 3814 3314 announced expectation that the par-St L-San Fr (r) . 1 tial liquidation plan would be rati-72% St L-S Fr pf (r). 7 14 43% Sav Arms 50g 28 10 fled by directors at their next meeting. Edging into the "new high" Schen Dist 1g \_\_ 12 class also were Morris & Essex, Scott Pap 1.80 .. 1 42% 42% Seab'd A L (r) ... 66 1% Libby-McNeil, Murray Corp., Amer-21/4 Seabd AL pf (r) 6 3 2% Seaboard Oil 1 3 25% 25 ican Telephone. Chrysler and Mont-25% 3 gomery Ward. Some failed to follow Sears Reeb 3 ... 18 76% 76 through. Falterers included United States Sharpe&D .25g. 8 16 Shattuck .40... 3 9% 15% 15% 9% 91/2 tSheaff Penn 2a 50 Shell Un Oil 1e. 9 261/2 261/2 261/2 26 Harvester. Silver King. 30g 4 Sim'ns Co 1.25e 4 4 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 47% 27% 27% Bonds were uneven. Simms Petrol 6 1% 1% 1% Simonds 8.80g 1 26% 26% 26% Washington Exchange Sinclair Oil .50 31 11 10% 11 11 15loss-Sheff 3g\_280 117 116 117 116 Smith & Cor 2 .. 2 2314 2314 2314 2314 Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred-10 at 98. Socony-Vac .50. 44 14 13% Washington Gas common-4 at 21. SPRic 8 1.50g 11 29 2814 29 2814 SE Greyh 1.50a 1 24% 24% 24% 24% Sou Cal E 1.50 .. 23 22% 21% 22 22% Sou Nat Gas 1 .. 3 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% Sou Pacific le \_\_ 23 29 28% 28% 28% 28% Sou Railway 2s. 13 28% 27% 27% 28 Sou Ry pf 3.75g 16 46 Sparks W .15g .. 11 614 614 61/4 Sperry 1.50e \_\_ 11 31 30% 30% 31% Spicer Mf 1.50g 6 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% Spicer pf A 3 \_\_\_ 10 58 Spiegel, Inc \_\_\_ 33 6 58 51/a 514 †Spieg pfA 4.50 280 Square D 1s \_\_ 15 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 13% 113% 113% Stand B pf 4.50. 1 111% 111% 111% 111 Std Gas & Elec. 28 1% 1% 1% 1% 11 Std Stl Spa...

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MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Co 1st 4%s '48 103% STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY FIRE INSURANCE. (140) 130 (1.40) 30 Union (.75) 13 TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. "Ex-dividend, tPlus 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. Tide Wat O .60\_ 38 Dividends Announced †TideWOp14.50. 50 102 Tim-DetA1.25g. 6 32 NEW YORK, June 4 (P).—Dividends declared; Timk Roll B 1g\_ 7 4914 4814 Transamer .50\_ 2 914 914 Transcont Wn .. 8 22 21% 21% Transue & W1s 1 15% 15% 15% Tri-Contl 57 4%
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Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June: 3.781 purchases involving 110.294 shares: 4.062 sales involving 109.626 shares, including 43 short sales involving 726 shares.

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Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close WVs P&P .45s 2 16% West Aut Sup 1. 2 27% Western Md .... 4 5 954 West'n Un .50g\_ 11 36% 36% Westh A B .50g\_ 12 24% 24% Westher El 2g\_\_ 18 95% Westvaco 1.40\_. 1 28% 28% 28% Wheel Steel.50g 4 21% 21% 21% 21% White Rock M S 8 74 White Sew M \_\_\_ 80 5% 29 56% 55% 55% 56% 6 120% 119% 119% 119% 7 24% 24% 24% 24% Yale & Tow .60. 6 29 Yellow Trk .50g 27 17% †Yell Truck pf 7 40 129 129 129 Young 89 & W. 19 15% 14% 15 TYE 84-TOT 5.50 90 91 Yestwn 8D .50c. 6 15% 15% 15% Zenith Radio 1s 4 31% 31% 31% Approximate Sales Teday. 11:00 A.M.\_\_801,350 13:00 Noon. 571 424 1114

Wholesale Food Index Unchanged in Week

Price movements in foodstuffs were somewhat irregular in the past week and the Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index for June 1 held unchanged at the previous

figure \$4.11.

This compared with the war peak of \$4.12 touched two weeks ago, and represented a rise of 45 cents, or 12.3 per cent, above the \$2.65 for the corresponding 1942 week. Advances during the period included rye, oats, barley, eggs, pota-toes and hogs, while declines were shown for flour, wheat, steers, sheep and lambs.

would be about 180,000,000 bushels against 206,600,000 bushels harvested in 1942 spurred the upturn.

Wheat closed 1-1% cents higher, July. 1.45%, September, 1.45%, corn was unchanged, July, 1.05; oats were up ¼-% and rye dropped %-%.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low. Close, July 1.45%, 1.45%, 1.45%, 1.45%, 500 between 1.44½, 1.45%, CORN—

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat, no sales, Corn. no sales, Osis,
No. 1 mixed, 67%; sample grade white,
67½. Barley, maiting, 95-1.07, neminal;
feed, 80-1.00, nominal. Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 4 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs. 7,000: total. 15,000: opened fairly active: steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average: later trade slow: all of advance lost: extreme top. 14.50: bulk sood and choice 180-380 pounds, 14.25-48: most good and choice 150-180 pounds over 13.90-14.18.
Salable cattle. 1,000: salable calves. 600: fed steers and yearlings active and firm: most steers. 15.25-16.00: top. 16.50: bulk heifers. 13.75-15.00: best, 15.40: firm trade on cows: cutters. 10.50 down: beef cows. 11.00-12.50: bulk. 10-16 higher: 14.00 paid for weighty sauange bulls: extreme top. 14.25; vealers steady at 15.50-16.50: bulk steady; today's trade, fat lambs active: clipped lambs steady; few native spring lambs about steady at 16.00 down; one double choice Colorado wooled lambs. 16.00: just good to strictly choice Western clipped lambs stoady few native spring lambs gabout steady at 16.00 down; one double choice Colorado wooled lambs. 16.00: just good to strictly choice Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins. 14.50-15.25: few yearlings, 13.75: 2-year-olds. 11.50: sheep steady: good to choice shorn native gwes, 7.50-8.00. Steel, Bethlehem, New York Central, Southern Railway, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, United States Rubber and International

PUBLIC UTILITY

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 106%

City & Sub mod 3%s 1951 105%

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 \_ 105

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 \_ 111

Washington Gas & 1960 \_ 129%

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**New York Cotton** Scattered liquidation was absorbed through trade price fixing as the market moved in a narrow range.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 26 cents a bale lower: July, 20.30; October, 19.94, and Detember, 19.78.

Futures closed 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

**New York Bank Stocks** 

First Natl (80)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (.60)
Kings County (80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
a Also extra of extras.

**Washington Produce** 

BUTTER 50% to 53. LIVESTOCK —Calves, 16; spring lambs. 16.
Prom the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-Btate graded eggs received from grading stations June 4. Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 39-41. average 40½: U. S. grade A. medium. 36-37. average 37: U. S. grade B. large. 37-39. average 38: U. S. grade B. medium. 33: U. S. grade G. 34. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 39-41. average 40; U. S. grade A. medium. 36-37. average 38: U. S. grade B. medium. 36-37. average 37: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-36. average 38: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-36. average 34. Current receipts. mearby ungraded eggs. whites. 34-36: mixed colors. 34-35. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 34-26: made graded eggs. 449 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Some broilers and fryers, 28½.

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## 'Toughening' Course Planned for Youths On Nearby Farms

District and Maryland Boys Intend to Help In Harvesting Crops

Approximately 200 high school youths from the District and Montgomery County will undergo a 'toughening-up" course tomorrow on eight Montgomery farms as part of the program to employ the youths on farms during the summer.

County school buses will pick up the boys at 9 a.m. at the Wisconsin majority of the boys are from the District, about 25 from Montgomery County. They will remain on the

for two successive Saturdays. On the training period.

signed to work.

Sandy Spring and Damascus. Instructors who will be chosen from county high schools are Sidney Lawler, D. P. Hurley, Vernon Holter and R. N. Whipp, assistant county agent. The program, which was inaugurated in the county last year, will

be under the direction of County Agent O. W. Anderson, Dr. Edwin Brooms, county superintendent of schools, and the Agricultural Labor The county commissioners have appropriated \$10,700 to operate the

schools: Dr. S. H. Duvall of the Uniavenue bus terminal and transport versity of Maryland, and Owen them to the various farms. The Knight, an instructor in the Mont-

This procedure will be followed not receive pay, however, during wood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., has

### June 21 the prospective farm workers will move into four camps, from which they will be taken each day to the farms where they are as-Air Raid Warden The camps will be set up in high schools at Gaithersburg, Poolesville, **Chief in Montgomery**

**Retired Coast Guard Chief** Named by Brault to Succeed MacDonald

Appointment of Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, retired Coast Committee of the County War Board. Guard commandant and holder of a President Roosevelt June 14, 1932. raid warden for Montgomery County Mrs. Mildred Percy, vocational civilian defense, was announced to-guidance director of Washington day by Judge Albert E. Brault, cividay by Judge Albert E. Brault, civilian defense director for the county.

Admiral Hamlet succeeds Arch gomery County school system, were MacDonald, radio sports announcer. the warden service and that because instrumental in recruiting the boys. who resigned Saturday because of The youths will be paid 25 cents the pressure of his broadcasting an hour by their employers and be duties. The new chief air raid given a noon-day meal. They will warden, who lives at 6410 Beechbeen deputy precinct warden for 5000.

pedition to the Arctic in 1897-98 and received the congressional gold lifesaving medal of honor when the Marietta, of which he was in command, rescued two officers and 45 men from the James as she was

of France, April 28, 1919.

Admiral Hamlet was appointed commandant of the Coast Guard by Congressional Medal, as chief air and retired September 1, 1938, at the age of 64. In announcing the appointment

Judge Brault said that he felt the admiral's extensive experience in organization and handling men will be felt in the increased efficiency of the warden service and that because more time to the work than a man

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings at LOT of results. NA. told reporters that fortunately there

Presents Dinner Receipts

The White House Correspondents
Association today gave President
Roosevelt a check for \$1,000 for the
With 'Producer Gas' National Foundation for Infantile sinking in a heavy gale off the coast Paralysis, the money representing the receipts from the annual asso-

ciation dinner in February. The presentation was made by Paul B. Wooten, president of the association, who is Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times Picayune. Mr. Roosevelt expressed both surprise and gratification at the gift and said that it made him feel that perhaps his speeches pay.

"They always have, haven't they?" reporter asked, and the President joined in the general laughter.

The presentation was made at the President's press conference, and he has been no epidemic of paralysis

the sixth precinct, seventh district, in Chevy Chase.

A native of Eastport, Me., Admiral Hamlet was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., in 1896. He was aboard the cold cutter Bear on her relief extended by the continuation of the cold cutter Bear on her relief extended continuation.

Correspondents Give in the armed forces during the present war. He said research is constantly being conducted by the national foundation: that more is being learned about the disease; and that care of it has improved to the point where a very large number of those afflicted are able to lead useful lives.

Madeira School Students

To Hear Comdr. McAfee of the Waves will make the commencement address at 5:30 p.m. Monday to the graduates of the

Successful operation of a train by "producer gas" is reported by the Mediterranean-Nigeh Railway which crosses the Saraha Desert.

On a test run the train maintained schedule in spite of heavy rains that flooded the tracks. The route was from Oujda to a point 29 miles south of Colomb Bechar and return.

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Monday to the graduates of the Madeira School at Greenway, Fair-

fax County.

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services. A supper will follow the commencement address.

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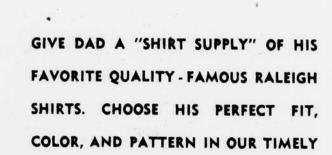
BETWEEN ROMÂNCORE & CLÂI-BORNE Lv. Romancoke: 10 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m. Lv. Claiborne: 9 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. For Further Information. Write STATE ROADS COMMISSION CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM 108 E. Lexington St., Balto.

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## **Ceiling Prices** Set for Coal **And Coke Here**

Few Changes Seen In New Schedule Issued by OPA

Dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on coal and coke were announced today, effective next Wednesday, for the Washington area by the Office of Price Administration

The new ceilings replace the old formula ceilings under which dealers used percentage markups after adding various costs. Under this system maximum prices varied with

Little change in prices generally was expected as the result of the new order, and OPA said dealers. who had been consulted in the formulation of the ceilings, "had expressed satisfaction" with the ceilings. In some instances, the OPA said, dealers will be allowed to increase their present prices to bring them in line with the ceilings, while other coal dealers will be obliged to "roll back" their prices.

Nearby Areas Covered. The price control agency said the new order was in line with the policy of OPA to extend specific ceilings to as many commodities as possible in place of the formula or "freeze" ceilings. The new ceilings, it was said, reflect margins over delivered cost prevailing in December, 1941. Specifically covered by the new order, in addition to the District, were Arlington County and Falls Church, Va., and Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Sligo, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, College Park, Seat Pleasant Riverdale, Capitol Heights, Oxon Hill, Kensington, Mount Rainier,

major categories:

prices include dumping the coal into Metropolitan Area.

Dealers Can Add Tax. 2 Prices for the sale of coal at this schedule are \$1 a ton lower pull up their first peas and replant. than in the previous one, reprethe coal delivered.

To all of the ceiling prices, dealers may add the Federal transporare required to post copies of the of business.

OPA pointed out that the new ceilings come at a time when most coal bins are empty and before consumers have had a chance to replenish their supplies for the next

Sample Ceiling Prices. Some sample ceiling prices fol-

and nut, delivered, \$14.30 a gross ton (2,240 pounds) and \$12.77 a net ton (2,000 pounds); Pennsylvania anthracite No. 1 buckwheat, \$10.45 a gross ton, \$9.33 a net ton; Virginia anthracite pea, \$11.05 gross and \$9.87 net; high volatile bituminous coal from districts 1, 2, 3, 7 or 8, egg stove, nut, \$9.35 gross and \$8.35 net; low volatile bituminous coal from district 8, domestic run-

The same kinds of coal picked up at the yard will be exactly \$1 lower

net; briquets. \$11.40 gross, \$10.18 net,

and coke, \$13 net.

Sold in 15-pound bags, Pennsylvania anthracite, 912 cents; Virginia anthracite, 712 cents, and bituminous, 61, cents. "Direct delivery" sales to consumers of bagged coal in the same three categories will be 161 cents. 15 cents and 14 cents.

Prices for Alexandria are generally somewhat higher and are quoted only for net ton sales. Non-domestic buyers purchasing coal in Alexandria buying 25 or more tons a year are entitled to discounts of 50 cents a ton if cash payment is made and also the customary "cash

## To Montgomery Board

Arthur Joseph of 125 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, executive assistant at the Bliss Electrical School, yesterday was appointed by Gov. O'Conor to the Montgomery County Board of Education. He will replace Albert Walker, resigned.

F. Kinsey Metzger of Ashton was reappointed to the Board of Education. Both Mr. Joseph and Mr. Metzger will serve six-year terms. Reappointed to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning \$2.05 for a heavy hen. Commission were James B. Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase and Richard r. Green of Kensington.

Hal H. Clagett of Upper Marlboro was named to the Board of Man- 26% cents OPA ceiling price posted agers of the Cheltenham School for at the auction house

### Man Again Found Guilty of 29 cents over prices based on a Of Potato Thefts

George N. Washington, 29, col-S.W., today again stood guilty on mission which, in the case of old a charge of stealing 55 sacks of hens, brought their gains to only potatoes and joyriding in a truck 11 cents above the ceiling price and in which he was accused of haul- 29 cents above the top for fryers.

last month by a District Court jury buyer, however, explained that dealsitting before Justice Matthew F. McGuire, but was granted a new estimation of weight, and prices of trial on a technicality. He was poultry would run consistently a prosecuted yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margo- regular ceiling prices. hus before a jury sitting before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

A motion on which a new trial was granted, following the first during the past month, were begin- packers formerly bought their calves conviction, claimed the Govern- ning to pick up again now that the at Manassas rather than to bring ment had failed to prove the al- chicken season is here. He said the them from the Baltimore market. leged owners of the potatoes or number of chickens sold was about He said, however, that OPA regulatruck were in a partnership as the average number during the tions almost had

## **Prizes Spur Victory Gardeners** In Oxon Run Section



Army Chief of Staff, and M. P. Flagg, Federal Reserve Board telegrapher, get busy on their potato patch, a co-operative venture in the Oxon Run Victory gardens, among the most advanced in the District area. -Star Staff Photo.

Members of the Oxon Run Victory greet an inspection party com-Hyattsville and Brentwood in Mary- Garden Club-100 gardens in all- prised of J. Morton Franklin, Disland. A separate set of ceilings will are chopping weeds with renewed trict Victory Garden supervisor, Mrs. govern coal and coke prices in Alex- vigor in their community garden on Frederick Brooke, treasurer of the the Southeast border of the District Victory Garden Committee, and The The ceilings were set up in four in hopes of winning some of the Star reporter. He was joined by \$1,000 divided into 100 or more prizes Sergt. J. W. Powder, U. S. A., large 1. Prices for retail sales in the of War bonds and stamps offered by and muscular, who left a hand cularea defined for deliveries of the The Evening Star and other donors tivator which he had been pushing various sizes of coal and coke. These for the best Victory gardens in the along as if a horse ahead were help-

the consumer's bin. Where it is im- The Oxon Run gardens, in the rich Sergt. Powder drives the car of possible to do this, the dealer may bottom land of a little Maryland Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of charge an additional 75 cents per stream that winds briefly within the ton for moving the coal from the District line on its way to the Pototruck to the bin when he is asked mac, are some of the most advanced in the city. Potato plants are in blossom and are knee high. Gardeners have been eating peas for vards in the area listed. Prices in several days and are preparing to

However, their advanced start senting the savings in not having gives them no advantage over other entries in the contest, as gardens 3. Prices for the sale of nut size will be judged on appearance, va-In paper bags of 15 pounds each. riety, cultural practices and pest 4. Prices for all deliveries in Alex- control, rather than on volume of production during the season.

Owner Donates Land. The Oxon Run gardens were starttation tax of 4 cents a ton, but no ed when William M. Carrigan, 4814 because of freight costs. Dealers the property, responded to The Star's cultural industry. appeal for land for Victory gardens. new price schedules at their places He offered this truck garden property, asking that experienced gardeners be assigned to it as it was

capable of producing much food. pointed garden leader for the project in March. He organized walking groups to inspect the land on Sunday mornings and divide it into

Today the little valley is a born of plenty. It makes a surprising picture, for it is hard to believe that this bit of rural scenery is within the city's limits.

It lies east of Alabama avenue and beyond a dense copse of woods. One has to walk through a narrow path between the trees to reach it. Then the valley opens up, a checkerboard of varying shades of green. of-the-mine, \$9.10 gross and \$8.13 dark potato plants and light corn and peas. Nothing spoils the rural horizon beyond. A farmhouse and a barn on the hill ahead are the only buildings in sight

Inspection Party Calls. club and who lives at 1117 Oates competition before the judging

Staff. The sergeant is a neighbor of Mr. Flagg

weeds, as was Sergt. Powder's wife. learned. All of the drivers forfeited ing prices. Don D. Cole, a Navy Yard machinist, their \$2 collateral. was busy spraying beans and potatoes. Sent out of the city on a three-

Charles H. Tohla of the United and Howard University. States Marine Band and his young street S.E.) were busy trimming into effect several weeks ago. It was their garden. "We're after one of not possible to learn whether any other gardeners arrived later and in any of the cases. Middlesex lane, Bethesda, owner of soon the valley was a scene of agr

Mr. Franklin explained that it would be well to replant beans whose strength had been sapped by corn maggots at the seed, a common trouble this past cold spring, or Frederick I. Bartlett, a dentist at any crop damaged by insects, in 1308 Good Hope road S.E., was ap- getting a garden ready for inspection by the prize jury.

The prizes offered are a \$100 War bond for the best garden in the Metropolitan Area, donated by the Washington Gas Light Co., eight district prizes for the four sections of the city and four suburban districts of a \$25 War bond donated The Evening Star; second prizes f \$10 in stamps for the eight districts given by the American Association of Nurserymen as part of its and \$5 in stamps largely donated by the RKO Keith Theater, 20 best vegetable prizes of \$5 each donated by the Times-Herald and canning

prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5. Any one can enter a Victory garden in Washington or the surrounding counties. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon on this page. Mail it to the Garden Editor M. P. Flagg, a telegrapher for of The Star and your garden will the Federal Reserve Board, who is be entered. You will have several vice president and treasurer of the weeks to improve your garden for street N.E., stopped his hoeing to begin. Entries close June 18.

Garden Editor,

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest

If garden is located at different address than above, give location

## Gov. O'Conor Names Two Farmers Avoiding OPA Ceilings In Manassas Chicken Auctions

Star Staff Correspondent.

ers in this area apparently are sales when ceiling prices went into avoiding OPA ceiling price regula- effect. He said now that fowls are tions by selling their chickens by being sold by the head instead of by the head at weekly auction sales.

were sold at the regular weekly auction sale here at prices ranging as high as \$1.30 for a fryer and Prices received for hens averaged approximately \$1.90 per head, which

was about 30 cents per head more than the hen would bring at the Fryers, which sold at \$1.30 per

head, brought growers an average farmer. 2914 cents ceiling.

Sales Commission

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All poultry was sold by the head Washington was found guilty and no weights were listed. One ers were rarely ever wrong in their little higher than if bought at

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Called Breeding Stock.

Another dealer who purchases chickens and sells them to Washington merchants, said he carried with him papers to show that chickens being handled by him could be used as breeding stock, and therefore were not subject to price regulations. He said he bought very few chickens from auctions, because it was easier to buy them directly from the

A Prince William County farmer. who had brought 40 fryers to the sale, said he expected to get \$1.40 a head, and that if he could not get this price he would bid them in himself.

This man said OPA ceiling prices were pinching the farmer. He said poultry feed has advanced in price almost 50 per cent and even receiving \$1.40 for chickens would only enable him to "get out" without a loss. Another grower said he would like to see an OPA regulation that was understandable. He said it looked like the farmer was on the small end

of all price regulations. Mr. Eagel explained that prices of Ralph Eagel, president of the cattle, hogs and calves were runpackers from attending sales.

## **Capital Receives** 100 Truck Loads Of Gasoline

The Evening Star

Stations Rationing Fuel to Motorists On Various Bases

Shipments of gasoline into the Washington area continued on a favorable basis today after 100 truckloads-the largest delivery in weeks-was checked in here yester

An Office of Defense transportation spokesman said he did not believe shipments would continue as heavy as those which arrived during the 24-hour period ended at noon yesterday. He pointed out the 420,-000 gallons of gasoline brought in here yesterday was far in excess of the allocation of 8,000 to 8,500 barrels a day for this area. Between Saturday afternoon and

noon yesterday, a total of 300 truckloads of gasoline had arrived here Stations Ration Gas.

Officials expressed some hope that the pumping capacity of the pipeline between Greensboro, N. C., and Richmond, Va., could be stepped up Richmond, Va., could be stepped up to provide more gasoline for the Potato Situation Is Washington and Baltimore areas. Yesterday, Representative Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia, said that this line has so far been carrying only high-octane aviation gaso-

Despite the large shipment yesterday, motorists today were still finding it necessary to "shop around" and often to wait in lines before they could get a small quantity of gasoline. Many service stations have devised their own systems For instance, one driver complained when he was allowed only 21/2 gallons of gasoline while the men before him was given 5 gallons. attendant explained. "Yours is one-

Must Obey Regulations. Motorists were warped by police ing in line for gasoline on Sherman avenue earlier this week, were

quarter full

This brought to 797 the number of

## War Department Plans **Prizes for Employes**

Suggestions Are Sought To Increase Efficiency

dustry, the War Department will award cash prizes ranging from \$5 Dying From Gas to \$250 and more in special cases for the best suggestions from its proving its functions

donation; defense area prizes of \$10 an award will be determined by the open degree to which the suggestion bet-

Commanding officers throughout three members each.

A War Department board of civilian awards is being established in filed today. the office of the Secretary of War to co-ordinate the program. It will consist of a civilian chairman and representatives from the air forces. With 10 on Bomber ground forces and chief of staff.

### St. Paul's to Hold Scholarship Tests

N.W., at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. One two half scholarships will be

Entrance examinations for the

marked G, H, J, K, L and M are

all good now for rationed canned

goods. The G, H and J coupons

(June 7). The K, L and M cou-

pons will remain valid through

exchanged for meats, butter, mar-

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and

Stamps marked J and K are

Stamps marked L. M and N

will be good through June 30 after

lowing dates: L on June 6, M on

they become effective on the fol-

War ration book No. 3-Forms on

which applications for this new

book are to be made are now

being distributed through the

and mailed back immediately, and

in no case later than June 10. It

is not necessary to address the

forms to return them, since the

correct address is printed on the

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning

purposes. Each of these stamps

will be good for 5 pounds through

Families needing more than 10

home canning purposes must and 13.

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

These should be filled out

June 13 and N on June 20.

good now and will remain valid

throughout June.

mails.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

will expire at midnight Monday

Reminders on Rationing



STRIKERS PICKET WAR LABOR BOARD-Some of the 600 striking bus drivers and streetcar operators from the Baltimore Transit Co. shown today as they marched on their rounds picketing the War Labor Board in the Labor Department Building. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

## Dealers Here Report **Considerably Better**

**OPA Investigators Warn** Truck Hawker to Keep Prices Under Ceilings

Potatoes still rolled into Washington slowly today and dealers said the situation was improved considof spreading the gasoline equitably, erably over what it had been a couple of weeks ago. Most wholesalers were getting some supplies, although shipments were nothing like the days when any "But he had an empty tank," the one could get all the potatoes he wanted simply by paying for them

at reasonable prices. The OPA, meanwhile, reported that its investigators last night that they must obey the usual park- warned a dealer who had begun to ing regulations, even when they are sell potatoes out of two large trucks be allowed to continue the sales

there seemed to know what the ceiling on potatoes is these days." He said that there had been several changes in ceiling regulations recently and most dealers were con-Onions remained scarce on the

market, it was reported, but most period and a Government payday, were coming in regularly.

## Arlington Woman Found

Mrs. Marie Barr, 18, of 1412 North 1,316,000 civilian employes for im- Patrick Henry drive, Arlington, died vesterday at Georgetown Hospital Known as "Ideas for Victory" the lafter she was found by her husband. plan is the first of its kind adopted William Barr, in the kitchen of their by the department. The amount of home with gas jets on the stove

Police said Mrs. Barr was taken to ters operating efficiency and econ- the hospital by the Arlington Rescue Thousands of suggestions are Squad after attempts to revive her expected to be volunteered, and all had failed. They said her husband civilan employes are eligible to par- was scheduled to be inducted into the Army tomorrow. Deputy Coroner Christopher J.

the Nation will appoint local sug- Murphy said he would not issue a gestion committees consisting of certificate in the death until he received a report from Arlington police. The certificate had not been

## Col. Love Is Missing

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. June 4.—Army authorities disclosed vesterday that Col. P. R. Love, well known St. Louis flyer and a friend Annual scholarship examination of Charles A. Lindbergh, was aboard for boys and girls will be held at a twin-engined bomber missing since St. Paul's Academy, 1421 V street leaving here Monday for Reno, Nev. The Peterson Field public relafour-year tuition scholarship and tions office said only that Col. Love boarded the plane in New York. He is with the Air Transport Command. The missing craft is being sought four-year high school term at St. in Western Colorado, Southern Utah Paul's Academy will be given at the and Nevada. Eleven persons were reported aboard.

make application to their ration

boards for all over this amount.

affect the regular allowances of

will be good for 5 pounds through

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for

1 pound through June 30. Another

den to holders of all types of gaso-

All existing "T" allowances of

gasoline must last their holders

through July 25, instead of the

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June

Stamp No. 18 will become good

on June 16 and will then be good

for one pair of shoes until a yet

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

Ceiling prices-No retailer in this

10 gallons through September 30.

area legally may sell food com-

modities at prices higher than those on the official OPA lists in

previous date of June 30.

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

unannounced date.

stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

August 15.

line rations

## Takoma Park Man Fined \$100 for Beating Son

Arthur H. White, 50, of Takoma Park, Md., today was fined \$100 by Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring Police Court and given a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of beating his 13-year-The father was given his freedom

on condition that he does not beat his son again. Testimony revealed that White

wire coat hanger, a rubber hose and various lengths of boards during the it was testified. White struck his son with his fist, blackening both of the boy's eyes.

Attorneys F. Barnard Welch and White, noted an appeal after the defendant denied the charge.

Judge Shure said a Juvenile Court

## **Jams Transportation** On Homeward Trips

Some Marooned for Time: Nearby Virginians Go To Terminal to Board Buses and streetcars carrying

evening shopping and theater crowds home last night were taxed by the biggest concentrations of passengers yet experienced, according to starters at downtown points.

other fresh fruits and vegetables coming almost together created a peak between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and streetcar leaving the downtown stopping the project at this late date

A starter for the Arnold line operating buses to Falls Church, Clarendon. Ballston and other points sidered halting the work last Dein Virginia, sent a bus from Eleventh and F streets N.W. at 9:10 p.m. that had room for five or six more standers. "That's the first bus in 45 minutes that hasn't been fully packed," he said.

Give Up K Street Boarding. Commuters evidently have given up waiting for the Arnold line buses on K street during rush hours. One persistent commuter was found sitting on the curbing at K street and Of Liquor Doubled Connecticut avenue. He was Carroll Tapp, 1037 North Randolph street, Arlington, an employe of the Mayflower Hotel. At 9:45 p.m. he said he had been waiting an hour for a Clarendon-Ballston bus. Five had passed him by loaded to the platforms, he said. He was too tired to go to the bus terminal at Eleventh street, he added.

While he waited, he said, private cars had picked up several persons said informal rationing by distillers from the corner who were bound for Arlington points.

The dispatcher of the Arnold line at its headquarters in Arlington said. Our experience about picking people up on K street during rush hours has been pathetic. Evidently commuters don't expect buses to stop at K street points any more during rush hours and they go to the Eleventh street terminal."

Other Buses Jammed. Many Capital Transit Co. buses running west along K street between Dupont Plant Develops 9 and 10 p.m. were filled to doors and persons signaling them in vain Blockbuster Ingredient to stop had to wait for a second or third bus going along their route. One Capital Transit starter said. This is the worst Thursday night I

#### These new rules governing Tardy Witnesses Fined sugar for home canning do not \$5 Each for Contempt sugar for general use. Coupon No. 13 in book 1 is now valid and

Justice Bolitha J. Laws yesterday made it plain he will not tolerate for trials, when he cited four of them, including a complainant, for Those cited and fined, all col- as "hexamine," for the explosive. ored, were Joe Small, 800 block of Large quantities of hexamine are N street N.W. complainant whom three defendants in a robbery case olson, both of the 800 block of N street N.W., and Mabel Hunter of the 1000 block of M street N.W., all Government witnesses

The four showed up late for the scheduled trial of Theodore Ander- Mass Vagrancy Trial son, James B. Edwards and Herman Leach, all colored, who are accused of robbing Mr. Small. Justice Laws also issued attachments for two other witnesses in the case and continued it for trial to June 8.

Red Cross Course Planned The Red Cross will train instrucin the Star on May 12 N.W. H. C. Henderson will conduct with one the classes.

## **Decision on Bridge Completion Awaited** After WPB Inspection

**Contractor Continues** Construction With No Stop Order Received

Whether the War Production Board's Non-industrial Facilities assaulted his son Donald with a Committee will revoke or stand by its decision to stop work on the Tidal Basin bridge and road project last year. On two occasions in April, remained undisclosed today, after children attending the centers. Lowmembers inspected the nearly com- est fee paid by parents with low inpleted traffic improvement yester- comes will be about three or four

The committee looked over the Hansard Presley, who represented bridge and other features of the a sliding scale based on parents' project and then went into executive ability to pay. Working mothers in session at WPB headquarters. It the upper income bracket must pay was reported afterward that the the maximum to balance lower fees hearing will be held shortly in an group discussed this and other con- paid by lower salaried workers. attempt to remove Donald and his struction jobs in various places Schools in less prosperous sections of sister Ruth, 16, from the home of which it was proposed to stop. Word Washington must be subsidized partheir parents and place them in a was sent out at the close of the session that there was nothing more to say about the Tidal Basin at the moment, that the committee had taken no further action. Meanwhile, lacking any formal order directing that work be halted.

the contractor continued to build the bridge and make supplementary improvements, thus bringing the project nearer conclusion, a date which District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst estimated earlier in the week at 45 days. It was assumed at WPB that there

would be a final decision one way or the other soon, perhaps, sometime

The committee decided some days ago to stop the project and directed that an order be drawn up. The fice by calling National 6000, extenorder, delayed at first by failure of sion 2880. Children of all working the committee to agree on exactly mothers who live in the vicinity of what work would be exempted from the schools are eligible, according to the stop-directive-safety measures Miss Pearse. Thursday night shopping to protect construction already in place-still had not been issued or scrapped.

District officials were reported to that jammed the doors of every bus have made strong protests against when it was all but finished and materials to complete it were on hand. The committee, which first concember, but allowed it to continue, concluded on taking it up again thtat was not essential to the war. District officials retorted that the War Department had approved it as a traffic facility made necessary by the Pentagon Building.

## Maryland Rationing

BALTIMORE, June 4.—Rationing of liquor to customers in Maryland is not expected by distributors, although one State official warned that supplies of whisky and other liquors are getting lower.

Executive Secretary I. William Schimmel of the Maryland Institute of Wine and Spirit Distributors and wholesalers to Maryland retailers had been in effect for six months and the plan was working well "Most retailers," he said, "had re-

serve stocks to draw on when we started to ration them." The reserves are running low, however, Mr. Schimmel added.

States having State-operated disliquor rationing

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 4.-A white, sugar-like substance develhave ever seen. Perhaps the heat oped in a New Jersey chemical plant and given the name of hexamethenetetramine, was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commanding general of the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, as the basic ingredient of "blockbuster" bombs

In a speech delivered at the award of an Army-Navy "E" banner to the electro-chemicals plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Gen. Harris said workers at the Perth Amboy plant developed a new grade contempt of court and fined each \$5. of the substance, known in industry produced at the Perth Ambov factory and in other ordnance plants are accused of robbing of \$430: Na- throughout the country which have thalia Stewart and Mary E. Nich- been patterned on the New Jersey factory, Gen. Harris revealed. A company official said hexameth-

## from formaldehyde and ammonia. Is Held in Alexandria

lenetetramine was manufactured

dria police to clear the city streets of vagrants and loiterers, what amounted to a mass vagrancy trial was held in Police Court yesterday. Twelve men were brought before ludge James R. Duncan to answer tors in home accident prevention in vagrancy charges after officers had probably never will know just how The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. Friday at the Red Cross Chapter around beer parlors or poolrooms. Ceiling prices for meat were House, Seventeenth and E. streets The defendants, all white men.

guilty.

Following a drive by the Alexan-

## 5 D. C. Centers For Child Care To Open Soon

Schools to Operate 10 Hours Daily for Working Mothers

The first five of the District's nursery schools and school-age centers financed under the Lanham act, will open after the public schools close on June 23, Miss Dorothy Pearse, District day care director announced today.

Notices already have been sent to working mothers, who have called into the Day Care Office by the hundreds pleading for a safe and supervised place to leave their children while they work, Miss Pearse said. Interviews with mothers who live in the vicinity of the new centers will begin Tuesday at the Day Care Office, 480 Indiana avenue N.W. Mothers will be queried on the amount they can afford to pay for the care of their children in the public nursery schools or schoolage centers which will operate 10 hours each week day and 12 when necessary.

How much parents are now paying

for child care arrangements such as maids, foster-mothers, or neighbors, as well as the income of parents. will be recorded by counselors at the Day Car Office. This information will be sent to the Board of Public Welfare, which is the fundreceiving agency for the entire District child care program. The board will decide how much each parent must pay for the services to childern. Maximum fee in the Lanhamfinanced schools will be approximately \$32 to \$34 a month, with no reduction because of the number of dollars each month.

Fees for child care are figured on wealthier areas. One nursery school will open at the

Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingraham streets N.W., for 30 white children. Two for colored children will be at the Harrison School, Thirteenth and V N.W., and at Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington place N.E. Centers for 50 school-age white

children will start shortly at the H. D Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid streets N.W., and for colored children at Smothers School which is the only school to contain both nursery and school age center. Mothers can make appointments for interviews at the Day Care Of-

### FWA Seeks Funds to Free Women for War Work

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant ad-Agency, today asked the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee for an appropriation of at least \$75,000,000 for services to release women for war production. The committee is considering Lanham Act appropriations for the

1943-4 fiscal year. Mrs. Kerr also answered charges made yesterday by State education officials that FWA is responsible for delays in making grants to communities. She said the delays in grants for child-care centers are often caused by slowness of local, State and Office of Education offi-

cials. The FWA program for all-day care of children of working mothers was described by Chairman Lanham "as one of the most important factors in the preservation of young manhood and young womanhood of America today.'

Although chief emphasis has been previously concentrated on care of pre-school children, Mrs. Kerr said mothers and educators both are recognizing the growing juvenile delinguency problem and the need for

supervised recreational programs. An Auto workers' delegation, headed by R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, demanded that Lanham Act appro-Virginia, Ohio and several other priations for war housing be increased to \$600,000,000 next year. pensary systems have inaugurated Mr. Thomas said that the President's request for only \$400,000,000 assumed that two-thirds of the in-migrant workers can be sheltered in existing structures. In his opinion, it is not likely that more than 50 per cent of the expected more than 1,000,000 migrant workers could be cared for

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS Mosquito Bar

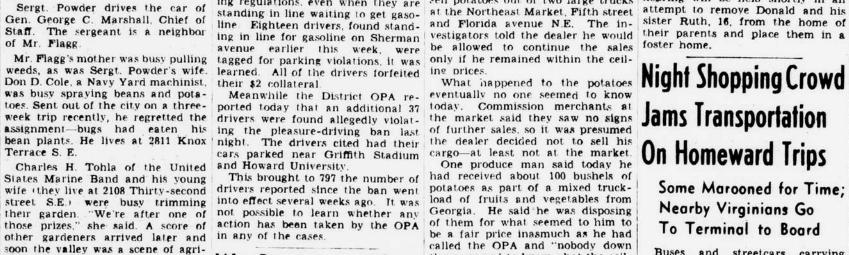
in existing facilities.

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their bearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you classes at 7 p.m. Monday through arrested them on street corners, much good your purchases of War bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing

-United States Treasury Department.



## Virginia House **Primary Certain** In Arlington

#### Lawson Wimberly **Files Shortly Before** Deadline Falls

Last-minute filings of two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates makes a primary election necessary in Arlington County August 3.

Alfred A. Hilton, an Arlington attorney, Wednesday filed notice that he would seek the Democratic nomination to the House, and Lawson Wimberly, a union official, filed for the House last night, shortly before

the midnight deadline. Mr. Wimberly has lived in Arlington for the last four years and is an official of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here. He is a

native of Houston, Tex. Mr. Hilton is a graduate of Southeastern University and National University here and has practiced law

in Arlington since 1937. Charles F. Fenwick, incumbent, already had filed as a candidate for re-election, and J. Maynard Magruder, Arlington insurance man, had filed his intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for the county's second House seat, given

#### Arlington by the last session of the General Assembly

Medley Is Unopposed. Senator William Medley will be unopposed in the primary for the Arlington Senate seat. The county was made a separate senatorial dis-

trict two years ago by the Legissenatorial district, which includes today that no new candidates have

filed for the primary race in that Candidates for the Senate post are Richard Smith of McLean, George M. Herring, Prince William County lumberman: Andrew W. Clarke member of the Fairfax County

Henry Smith of Alexandria. In Arlington County, the only primary contest will be for the two the head at weekly auction sales. House seats. Those who will be unopposed for county offices are Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's auction sale here at prices ranging attorney; C. B. Laycock, clerk of the court; Harry K. Green, commis- \$2.05 for a heavy hen. sioner of revenue; F. Freeland Chew and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder. county board; Elmer F. Newell, treasurer, and Hugh Reid, county judge. All candidates with the exception of Mr. Newell and Mrs. Reid are incumbents.

## Two File in Alexandria.

former city councilman, Marion B. 2914 cents ceiling. West and W. Seldon, Washington real estate man will seek the Democratic nomination for candidate for the House of Delegates. Mr. Mankin and Mr. West filed

their petitions with Frank L. Monroe, chairman of the Alexandria Democratic committee, shortly be-

from 1940 to 1942, Mr. Mankin was a candidate for nomination as councilman at large in the April Democratic primary but was defeated. Mr. West, although recently ad-

mitted to the Virginia bar, has post- regular ceiling prices. poned practicing law in order to contribute more directly to the war effort through work at the Naval Torpedo Station. A native of Alexandria, he is a

graduate of the University of Virginia and the Washington College of Law and is a member of the Northridge Citizens' Association. Mr. Washington, who announced

his candidacy some time ago, has never held public office, but is active in civic affairs. He is a member of American Le-

gion Post 24. of the Rotary Club and is a past master of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons. He is a vestryman of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. 18 File in Fairfax.

Sixteen candidates for Fairfax County offices filed with R. R. Buckley of Fairfax, chairman of the Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee, before the deadline last midnight

In addition two filed for the House of Delegates, representing Fairfax County. They were Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Lynch of Annandale, dairy farmer of the Public Building Administraand real estate operator. Four have tion, North Interior Building, it filed for the State Senate

Incumbents seeking re-election Fenhagen, Baltimore architects, disare Commissioner of Revenue James | tributed the bidding data. U. Kincheloe, County Clerk John M. Whalen, County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner, Commonwealth's Attorney der the Lanham act. Priorities re-Paul E. Brown and Sheriff Eppa P. With the exception of duction Board. Sheriff Kirby, none of the above will have opposition in the primary. and they will be declared the party

## Kirby Is Opposed.

Mr. Kirby will be opposed by Lt. county hospital at North Sixteenth Henry T. Magarity of McLean, member of the Fairfax County Police Department and a former deputy

Four members of the County Board of Supervisors also filed for re-election. They are G. Wallace Carper, Providence district, chairman of the board; D. W. Buckley, Centerville district; John T. Blincoe, Lee district, and Maurice W. Fox, Dranesville district.

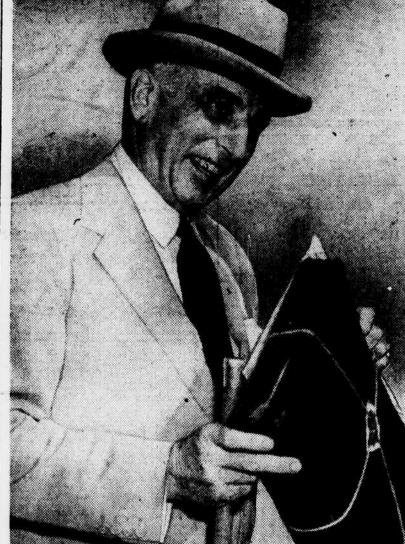
Mr. Fox is the only one of the four having opposition, Miss Edith Rogers of Floris, former member of the board, filing her declaration of candidacy yesterday, several hours prior to the deadline. Miss Rogers, member of the County Welfare Board and several civic organiza- One Killed, Four Injured tions, was defeated for re-election

## in 1939 by Mr. Fox.

Clarke Seeks Senate Seat. Andrew W. Clarke of Mount Vernon district will not be a candidate for re-election to the board, as he has entered the contest for State

Three candidates from Mount Vernon district are seeking the office now held by Mr. Clarke. They are J. Stewart Pettit, builder; L. A. Popkins, dairyman, and Herbert O.

Blunt, newspaperman. Charles H. Powell, who represents Falls Church district on the board. is not a candidate for re-election and the office is being sought by Burns N. Gibson, former mayor of Falls Church, and Earl Godwin of Baileys Cross Roads, radio commen-. Mr. Godwin also filed Thursday, prior to the deadline.



MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW-Joseph E. Davies, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Joseph Stalin in Moscow, shown as he arrived at the National Airport yesterday bearing a sealed diplomatic pouch containing the Soviet Premier's answer to Mr.

## Roosevelt's letter. ature. C. C. Cloe, chairman of the 29th Farmers Avoiding OPA Ceilings

Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the city of Alexandria, said In Manassas Chicken Auctions 'Heavy Hen Brings \$2.05 'by the Head';

Fryers Range Above \$1.30 in Sales

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understandable. He said it looked poultry would run consistently a like the farmer was on the small end of all price regulations. Mr. Eagel explained that prices of cattle, hogs and calves were running a little under prices at Baltitry, which had been extremely small more. He said many Washington

during the past month, were begin- packers formerly bought their calves ning to pick up again now that the at Manassas rather than to bring chicken season is here. He said the them from the Baltimore market. the average number during the tions almost had stopped these packers from attending sales.

### Date Set for Opening 'Toughening' Course Planned for Youths **Public Health Unit** On Nearby Farms

#### **Funds Are Obtained** District and Maryland Boys Intend to Help Under Lanham Act; In Harvesting Crops **Priorities Granted** Approximately 200 high school

Bids for construction of the \$168. youths from the District and Mont-000 Arlington County Public Health Administration Building will be gomery County will undergo a of Fairfax, incumbent, and Edwin opened at 2 p.m. June 22 in the office "toughening-up" course tomorrow on eight Montgomery farms as part of the program to employ the youths was announced today. Buckler & on farms during the summer.

County school buses will pick up Funds for this building, to be the boys at 9 a.m. at the Wisconsin erected this year, were obtained unavenue bus terminal and transport them to the various farms. The cently were granted by the War Promajority of the boys are from the District, about 25 from Montgomery The appropriation is for a two-County. They will remain on the story brick building, 200 feet by 100 farms until 4 p.m. and then will be feet. It will be erected on ground given by the Arlington Hospital As-

taken home This procedure will be followed for two successive Saturdays. On June 21 the prospective farm workers will move into four camps, from Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county which they will be taken each day health officer, said that personnel to the farms where they are asof the county health department,

including the county laboratory, will The camps will be set up in high be housed in the building. Space schools at Gaithersburg, Poolesville, also will be provided for the follow-Sandy Spring and Damascus. Ining clinics: Tuberculosis, well baby, structors who will be chosen from venereal disease, dental and infant county high schools are Sidney Lawler, D. P. Hurley, Vernon Holter and Because of the increased demands R. N. Whipp, assistant county agent. on the health department due to the rapid population growth, the

The program, which was inaugurated in the county last year, will be under the direction of County Agent O. W. Anderson, Dr. Edwin Brooms, county superintendent of schools, and the Agricultural Labor Committee of the County War Board. The county commissioners have appropriated \$10,700 to operate the

Mrs. Mildred Percy, vocational guidance director of Washington schools: Dr. S. H. Duvall of the University of Maryland, and Owen Knight, an instructor in the Montgomery County school system, were instrumental in recruiting the boys. The youths will be paid 25 cents Campbell and Otho Scott, both an hour by their employers and be

F. M. Booth, 55, of Reedville, an the training period. Gen. Montgomery's Son Has Cherished Picture Most cherished possession of David The Rev. George Washington

# Another grower said he would like

men will report today and tomorrow for duty with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps following their induction last week by Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 2 at Upper

37 Prince Georges Men

**Receive Call to Colors** 

ton place N.E.

Miss Pearse.

Ten white and 10 colored men are scheduled to report to the Army. The white men are:

Twenty-two white and 15 colored

Centers for 50 school-age white

children will start shortly at the

H. D Cooke School, Seventeenth

and Euclid streets N.W., and for col-

ored children at Smothers School,

The 10 colored men are:

Young. Edward W. Pierce. Edward J. Washington. H. S. Ray. Floyd A. Norris, John M. Nine white and five colored men

are scheduled to report to the Navy. The white men are:

Enrlich. Kenneth E. Conway. John N. Lonas. Ralph S. Montour. William F. Dearstine. Arthur T. Limerick. Joseph C. Duvall, Tyson H.

The five colored men are: Smith. Louis Thomas. Joseph A. Robinson. Maynard Walker, M. S., jr. Moore, Alfred

Three white men are scheduled to report to the Marine Corps. They

are William T. Hiett, James E. Wells

## Maryland Rationing Of Liquor Doubted

and Norris G. McElroy.

BALTIMORE, June 4.—Rationing of liquor to customers in Maryland is not expected by distributors, al though one State official warned that supplies of whisky and other liquors are getting lower

Executive Secretary I. William Schimmel of the Maryland Institute of Wine and Spirit Distributors the Maryland House of Correction said informal rationing by distillers on a charge of beating his 13-yearand wholesalers to Maryland retail- old son. ers had been in effect for six months and the plan was working well. "Most retailers," he said, "had reserve stocks to draw on when we

started to ration them." The reserves are running low, however, Mr. Schimmel added. Virginia, Ohio and several other liquor rationing.

## Rev.H. G. Cosby of Ballston To Enter Chaplain Corps

The Rev. Newton Gordon Cosby. minister of the Ballston Baptist Church, Arlington, for the last year their parents and place them in a has been granted a leave of absence foster home. to become a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain Corps. He will leave next week to begin his training at Harvard College

The Rev. Mr. Cosby, 25, was called to the local church last June and is given a noon-day meal. They will a graduate of Hampden-Sydney Coloccupants of one truck, were injured. not receive pay, however, during lege. He completed his ministerial training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with the B. D. degree in 1942. Since coming to the Ballston Church the membership has increased from 48 to 125.

ister Churchill brought him from a missionary to Japan, has acc

## 5 D. C. Centers Prizes Spur Oxon Run Victory Gardeners

Members of the Oxon Run Victory Garden Club—100 gardens in all— are chopping weeds with renewed vigor in their community garden on the Southeast border of the District in hopes of winning some of the \$1,000 divided into 100 or more prizes of War bonds and stamps offered by The Evening Star and other donors for the best Victory gardens in the Metropolitan Area.

The Evening Star

For Child Care

To Open Soon

Schools to Operate

10 Hours Daily for

Working Mothers

maids, foster-mothers, or neighbors,

Public Welfare, which is the fund-

announced today.

The Oxon Run gardens, in the rich bottom land of a little Maryland stream that winds briefly within the District line on its way to the Poto-The first five of the District's mac, are some of the most advanced in the city. Potato plants are in nursery schools and school-age cenblossom and are knee high. Garters financed under the Lanham act, deners have been eating peas for will open after the public schools close on June 23, Miss Dorothy several days and are preparing to

Pearse, District day care director pull up their first peas and replant. However, their advanced start gives them no advantage over other Notices already have been sent to working mothers, who have been entries in the contest, as gardens will be judged on appearance, vaalled into the Day Care Office by the hundreds pleading for a safe and riety, cultural practices and pest supervised place to leave their chil- control, rather than on volume of

dren while they work, Miss Pearse production during the season. said. Interviews with mothers who Owner Donates Land. The Oxon Run gardens were startlive in the vicinity of the new cened when William M. Carrigan, 4814 ters will begin Tuesday at the Day Care Office, 480 Indiana avenue N.W. Middlesex lane, Bethesda, owner of Mothers will be queried on the the property, responded to The Star's amount they can afford to pay for appeal for land for Victory gardens. the care of their children in the He offered this truck garden proppublic nursery schools or school- erty, asking that experienced garage centers which will operate 10 deners be assigned to it as it was hours each week day and 12 when capable of producing much food.

1308 Good Hope road S.E., was ap-How much parents are now paying pointed garden leader for the projor child care arrangements such as ect in March. He organized walking groups to inspect the land on as well as the income of parents. Sunday mornings and divide it into will be recorded by counselors at the Day Car Office. This informa- plots. Today the little valley is a horn tion will be sent to the Board of

of plenty. It makes a surprising

picture, for it is hard to believe that

Frederick I. Bartlett, a dentist at

receiving agency for the entire Disthis bit of rural scenery is within trict child care program. The board will decide how much each parent the city's limits. must pay for the services to childern. It lies east of Alabama avenue Maximum fee in the Lanham- and beyond a dense copse of woods. financed schools will be approx- One has to walk through a narrow mately \$32 to \$34 a month, with no path between the trees to reach it. eduction because of the number of Then the valley opens up, a checkchildren attending the centers. Low- erboard of varying shades of green, est fee paid by parents with low in- dark potato plants and light corn comes will be about three or four and peas. Nothing spoils the rural

horizon beyond. A farmhouse and

Fees for child care are figured on a barn on the hill ahead are the sliding scale based on parents' only buildings in sight. ability to pay. Working mothers in Inspection Party Calls. the upper income bracket must pay M. P. Flagg, a telegrapher for the maximum to balance lower fees the Federal Reserve Board, who is paid by lower salaried workers. vice president and treasurer of the Schools in less prosperous sections of club and who lives at 1117 Oates Schools in less prosperous sections of Washington must be subsidized parstreet N.E., stopped his hoeing to street N.E., stopped his hoeing to tially by the higher intake from the greet an inspection party comprised of J. Morton Franklin, Dis-One nursery school will open at the trict Victory Garden supervisor. Mrs. Chief in Montgomery Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingra- Frederick Brooke, treasurer of the ham streets N.W., for 30 white chil- Victory Garden Committee, and The dren. Two for colored children will Star reporter. He was joined by be at the Harrison School, Thir- Sergt. J. W. Powder, U. S. A., large

teenth and V N.W., and at Smothers and muscular, who left a hand cul-

School, Forty-fourth and Washing- tivator which he had been pushing

Sergt. Powder drives the car of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. The sergeant is a neighbor

along as if a horse ahead were help-

of Mr. Flagg. weeds, as was Sergt. Powder's wife. both nursery and school age center. Mothers can make appointments Don D. Cole, a Navy Yard machinist, fice by calling National 6000, extenweek trip recently, he regretted the sion 2880. Children of all working assignment—bugs had eaten his mothers who live in the vicinity of bean plants. He lives at 2811 Knox the schools are eligible, according to Terrace .S. E.

Charles H. Tohla of the United States Marine Band and his young wife (they live at 2108 Thirty-second street S.E.) were busy trimming their garden. "We're after one of those prizes," she said. A score of other gardeners arrived later and soon the valley was a scene of agricultural industry. Mr. Franklin explained that it

would be well to replant beans whose strength had been sapped by corn maggots at the seed, a common trouble this past cold spring, or any crop damaged by insects, in getting a garden ready for inspecion by the prize jury.

The prizes offered are a \$100 War bond for the best garden in the Metropolitan Area, donated by the Washington Gas Light Co., eight district prizes for the four sections of the city and four suburban districts of a \$25 War bond donated by The Evening Star; second prizes of \$10 in stamps for the eight districts given by the American Association of Nurserymen as part of its donation; defense area prizes of \$10 and \$5 in stamps largely donated by the RKO Keith Theater, 20 best egetable prizes of \$5 each donated by the Times-Herald and canning orizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5.

Any one can enter a Victory garden in Washington or the surrounding counties. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon on this page. Mail it to the Garden Editor of The Star and your garden will be entered. You will have several St. Paul's Academy, 1421 V street weeks to improve your garden for competition before the judging will begin. Entries close June 18.

## Takoma Park Man Fined \$100 for Beating Son

Arthur H. White, 50, of Takoma Park, Md., today was fined \$100 by Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring Police Court and given a suspended sentence of one year in

The father was given his freedom on condition that he does not beat his son again. Testimony revealed that White

assaulted his son Donald with a wire coat hanger, a rubber hose and various lengths of boards during the last year. On two occasions in April, States having State-operated dis- it was testified, White struck his son pensary systems have inaugurated with his fist, blackening both of the

> White, noted an appeal after the defendant denied the charge. Judge Shure said a Juvenile Court hearing will be held shortly in an attempt to remove Donald and his sister Ruth, 16, from the home of

Attorneys F. Barnard Welch and

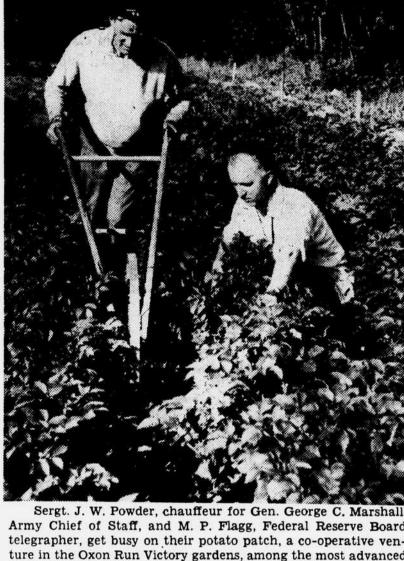
Hansard Presley, who represented

### Danville Probe May Find Food Poisoning Cause By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Va., June 4.-Investigators here have indicated that the source of the poisoning which has hospitalized 200 workers at the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills may be determined today or tomorrow

Authorities discounted reports that the poisoning might have been Montgomery is a picture Prime Minster Churchill brought him from Army inve lent branch offices for Star "Want Africa, a Derry, Northern Ireland, the call to serve in the absence of our humidifiers last week end and pounds of sugar per persons for Mr. Cosby.

In the call to serve in the absence of proved they were not the source.



Sergt. J. W. Powder, chauffeur for Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and M. P. Flagg, Federal Reserve Board telegrapher, get busy on their potato patch, a co-operative venture in the Oxon Run Victory gardens, among the most advanced in the District area. -Star Staff Photo.

Garden Editor,

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest.

If garden is located at different address than above, give location

# Hamlet Is Appointed Night Shopping Crowd

### Retired Coast Guard Chief Named by Brault to Succeed MacDonald

Appointment of Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, retired Coast Guard commandant and holder of a Congressional Medal, as chief air yet experienced, according to start-Mr. Flagg's mother was busy pulling raid warden for Montgomery County ers at downtown points. for interviews at the Day Care Of- was busy spraying beans and pota- day by Judge Albert E. Brault, civitoes. Sent out of the city on a three- lian defense director for the county. Admiral Hamlet succeeds Arch MacDonald, radio sports announcer, who resigned Saturday because of the pressure of his broadcasting duties. The new chief air raid warden, who lives at 6410 Beech-

wood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., has been deputy precinct warden for the sixth precinct, seventh district, at 9:10 p.m. that had room for five communities. in Chevy Chase.

Hamlet was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., in 1896. He was aboard the old cutter Bear on her relief expedition to the Arctic in 1897-98 and received the congressional gold lifesaving medal of honor when the Marietta, of which he was in command, rescued two officers and 45 men from the James as she was sinking in a heavy gale off the coast of France, April 28, 1919.

Admiral Hamlet was appointed commandant of the Coast Guard by President Roosevelt June 14, 1932, and retired September 1, 1938, at the age of 64.

In announcing the appointment Judge Brault said that he felt the admiral's extensive experience in organization and handling men will be felt in the increased efficiency of the warden service and that because he is retired he would be able to give more time to the work than a man tied to a regular position.

### St. Paul's to Hold Scholarship Tests

Annual scholarship examination for boys and girls will be held at N.W., at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. One four-year tuition scholarship and two half scholarships will awarded.

Entrance examinations for the four-year high school term at St. Paul's Academy will be given at the

## **Jams Transportation** On Homeward Trips Some Marooned for Time;

#### Nearby Virginians Go To Terminal to Board Buses and streetcars carrying

evening shopping and theater crowds home last night were taxed by the biggest concentrations of passengers The Toursday night

period and a Government payday. coming almost together created a peak between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. that jammed the doors of every bus and streetcar leaving the downtown

A starter for the Arnold line operating buses to Falls Church, Clarendon, Ballston and other points or six more standers. "That's the A native of Eastport, Me., Admiral first bus in 45 minutes that hasn't been fully packed," he said

Give Up K Street Boarding. Commuters evidently have given on K street during rush hours. One persistent commuter was found sitting on the curbing at K street and Connecticut avenue. He was Car- same procedure. roll Tapp, 1037 North Randolph for a Clarendon-Ballston bus. Five the county. had passed him by loaded to the to go to the bus terminal at Elev-

enth street, he added. While he waited, he said, private from the corner who were bound for Arlington points.

The dispatcher of the Arnold line at its headquarters in Arlington said, "Our experience about picking people up on K street during rush hours has been pathetic. Evidently commuters don't expect buses to stop at K street points any more during rush hours and they go to the Eleventh street terminal.'

Other Buses Jammed.

Many Capital Transit Co. buses running west along K street between 9 and 10 p.m. were filled to doors and persons signaling them in vain to stop had to wait for a second or third bus going along their route. One Capital Transit starter said. "This is the worst Thursday night I have ever seen. Perhaps the heat

## has something to do with it." Reminders on Rationing

marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight Monday (June 7). The K. L and M coupons will remain valid through

Red coupens, 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.

War ration book No. 3—Forms on which applications for this new book are to be made are now 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

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

October 31.

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. Coupor No. 13 in book 1 is now valid and will be good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Another stamp will become good June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of 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 21/2 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 published in The Star on May 12 purchases are necessary.

—United States Treasury

## Fairfax Seeks **Direct Action On Gas Rations**

### **OPA Sanction Asked** For Issuing Books At Several Centers

The Fairfax County volunteer rationing organization last night voted to petition the Office of Price Administration for a change in regulations which would permit issuance of gasoline and other ration books by volunteer workers at centers to be established throughout the county.

The move to go directly to National OPA headquarters was taken at a meeting of volunteer workers, ration board members and board personnel at the Odd Fellows Hall in Falls Church after Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district OPA director for Virginia, pointed out that under existing regulations ration coupons could only be issued by the board at the board's official headquarters Gen. Bright said that while he was not in sympathy with such a petition, as State OPA head he would forward the request to Washington through the Atlanta regional

Seek to Avoid Delays. In voting to go over the head of the State and regional OPA offices and take a petition directly to Washington, the volunteer organization said a request through regular OPA channels probably would encounter countless delays. Members said a request to establish county rationing centers had been in the hands of State officials since Oc-

Mrs. C. B. Newman of McLean, personnel director of the volunteer organization, said that some workers might have difficulty in computing gasoline rations at rationing centers, but believed War Ration Books 1, 2 and 3 could be issued without the need of passing through the board's hands. She said it might be better for the

olunteer group to request this authority and take on the issuance of gasoline rations in the future if it proved practicable. Fewer Boards Seen. Gen. Bright said he was "inclined

to favor" this, and believed that permission could be obtained to put Gen. Bright pointed out that the trend was toward fewer rationing boards. He said he believed rationing should be concentrated 'more and more in the hands of

fewer and fewer" in order to avoid confusion and mistakes. Under the organization's plan, which has been approved by the County Ration Board, centers would be established in various communities throughout the county where volunteer workers would act on rationing applications and issue

coupons. Under this setup, it was pointed out, motorists would not be forced to make long drives to board headquarters in order to conduct rationing business. Volunteers also, it was in Virginia, sent a bus away said, would have a better idea of from Eleventh and F streets N.W. the needs of persons in their own

Mail Plan Discussed. Harry Caravati, district OPA organization director for Virginia, pointed out that boards in many sections of the country are mailing up waiting for the Arnold line buses | gasoline rations to applicants. He said the problem was one of organization and suggested that the Fairfax County board follow the

Volunteers, however, said applistreet, Arlington, an employe of the cations and ration books would be Mayflower Hotel. At 9:45 p.m. he held up in the mails and they did said he had been waiting an hour not believe the plan would work in

Andrew W. Clarke, chairman of platforms, he said. He was too tired | the volunteer group, appointed Mrs. Newman to succeed Mrs. Maurice May as co-ordinator of the organization. Mrs. Ross Worthington was cars had picked up several persons appointed to head volunter personnel and Mrs. Lester Powell was named to head office personnel.

## Gov. O'Conor Names Two To Montgomery Board

Arthur Joseph of 125 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, executive assistant at the Bliss Electrical School, yesterday was appointed by Gov. O'Conor to the Montgomery County Board of Education. He will replace

Albert Walker, resigned. F. Kinsey Metzger of Ashton was reappointed to the Board of Education. Both Mr. Joseph and Mr. Metzger will serve six-year terms. Reappointed to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission were James B. Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase and Richard r'. Green of Kensington. Hal H. Clagett of Upper Marlboro was named to the Board of Man-

## What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

agers of the Cheltenham School for

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how those on the official OPA lists in much good your purchases of War The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. bonds have done, but you should prices for meat were know that regular and increasing

Mosquito Bar



This is a replica of the old Pennsylvania Dutch feed scoop. We offer it now as an unusual serving piece for potato chips, pretzels, pop-corn. It's wood, painted a dull black, red or blue with colorful Dutch sketches or it's in the natural lacquered wood.

Household Articles-Third Ploor

## MR. FOSTER'S

Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540



## NYA Washes Hands Of Japs Assigned to Its Training Courses

Agency Removes Itself From Firing Range in **Espionage Investigation** 

The National Youth Administra-tion, caught in the middle of a dispute over whether Japanese are Bacellar. Jose and Zulmira. girl. being released "willy-nilly" from war Bagwell. John and Vera. girl. relocation centers, stepped out of Bayne. Sidney and Marsueritte. girl. the range of fire today by releasing Brown, Raymond and Viletta, girl. about 275 young Japanese-American men and women from its training

NYS's action was announced by the War Relocation Authority, which said it followed "recent unfounded allegations by an investigator of a congressional committee." Robert Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies Committee, told reporters last Saturday that many Japanese-Americans who had been released for farm, industrial and domestic work had been trained in espionage and sabotage in Japan.

Cuts Away From U. S. Japs. Under an agreement worked out early in April, NYA agreed to train young men and women released by WRA. This arrangement now has been dissolved by NYA, the Relocation Authority announced, and those enrolled in vocational courses "with the objective of preparing themselves for war work" will leave at once.

In recent weeks, WRA said, about 275 evacuees, "all of them American citizens whose records and reliability had been carefully checked," were enrolled in NYA training

WRA now is seeking to place these trainees "in jobs or in training courses under auspices other than NYA. "War Relocation Authority officials

feel," the statement said, "that it is

## **Weather Report**

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued hot this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning; gentle to moderate Maryland and Virginia-Continued

hot tonight and Saturday morning. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harper's Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report For Last 24 Hours.

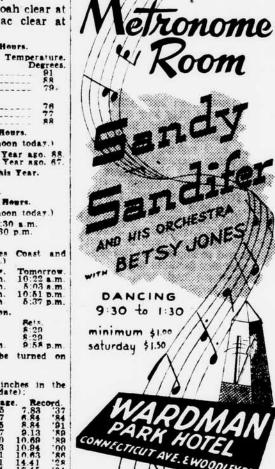
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were employed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes recently to work on his Maryland poultry farm.

## Births Reported

Brown, Raymond and Viletta, girl.
Calvet. Paul and Angela. girl.
Capece. Salvadore and Leafy. girl.
Carlen. Leo and Alberta, girl.
Carison. Harold and Elsie, girl.
Carten. Leo and Alberta, girl.
Cerar. Anthony and Margaret. girl.
Colegrove. John and Virginia. girl.
Colegrove. John and Edna. girl.
Courr. Eusene and Dorothy. girl.
Davenport. Bradfute and Martha. girl.
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Edmonston. Charles and Elmina, girl.
Edmonston. Charles and Elmina, girl.
Epstein. Myer and Anita. girl.
Eyans. jr., Arthur and Margaret. girl.
Fulcher. Clarence and Josephine. girl.
Hicks. Herbert and Fanny. boy.
Hicks. Homer and Clarissa. boy.
Huseman. Charles and Virginia. boy.
Jonscher. Robert and Midred, girl.
Laughter. Paul and Marguerite. girl.
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Lux. Henry and Evelyn, girl.
Little. Thomas and Allice girl.
McKlenna. James and Helen. girl.
Parry. William and Dorothy. girl.
McKenna. James and Helen. girl.
Pokrass. Sol and Dorothy. boy.
Rowland, Thomas and Catherine. girl.

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not in the public interest for these young people to return to the relocation centers."

A Dies subcommittee headed by Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, has been appointed to investigate the policy of releasing Japanese. Hearings will begin in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. Stripling said Japanese were being turned out of relocation centers "willy-nilly." Three of them

## Deaths Reported

Elisworth B. Farr, 81, 3601 Benning rd. n.e. Jan Dessa. 74, Naval Hospital. Lewis S. Rudasill. 69, 1105 4th st. s.w. Cleveland J. Cook. 59, 1814 C st. s.e. Resford L. Holmes, 59, 2422 Tuniaw rd Rexford L. Holmes, 59, 2422 Tunlaw rd.
n.w.
William T, Pace. 59, 418 3rd st. n.w.
Charles C. Dannaker, 57, 1629 Columbia rd.
Christine Story, 48, 538 Shepherd st. n.w.
Harold E. Lytle. 43.
Edna Smith, 41, 2757 Nichols ave. s.e.
Mary Harrison, 35, Oakton, Va.
George S, Manos, 34, 1632 K st. n.e.
Walter Y, Muir, 33, 1532 41st st. n.w.
John E. Petrush, 31, Middleport, Pa.
Mary V. Butler, 80, 4739 Washington pl.
n.e.
Florida Brannon, 70, 1505 T st. n.w.
Joseph Ellis, 60, 1722 U st. n.w.
Idella Watkins, 52, Muirkirk, Md.
Robert Mitchell, 45, 1733 13th st. n.w.
Deserine Clark, 40, 819 26th st. n.w.
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Eugene Peoples, 32, 629 Rhode Island ave.
n.w.
Naomi Pane, 24, 403 M st. n.w.
Infant Carl Robinson, 1523 B st. s.e.
Infant Michael Stone, 1401 So, Capitol st.

War Bond Sales Total \$1,334,984,000 in May

The Treasury has announced that War bond sales last month totaling \$1,334,984,000 were the highest on record, with one exception, since the beginning of the war savings cam-

paign two years ago. In April \$1,469,000,000 in War bonds of the E, F and G series were sold during the second War loan drive, the Treasury said yesterday.



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## Barbara Jones And Lt. Grady Wed Yesterday

Nuptials Took Place In Cadet Chapel At West Point

Miss Barbara Jones, daughter of Col. Laurence McCeney Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones of West Point, N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Roman Calistus Grady, jr., son of Capt. R. C. Grady, U. S. N., and Mrs. Grady, at a ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the cadet chapel at

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a fitted bodice and a long train. Her tulle veil, which was worn by her mother at her wedding, was held by a cap of heirloom rose point lace and she carried white delphinium and sweet

The only attendant for the bride was Mrs. William O. Peak, the Miss Bernice Allen of Omaha, Nebr., who wore dusty rose taffeta and carried blue delphinium.

Lt. William O. Peak, a classmate of the bridegroom, served as best man and among the four cadets who served as ushers was the bride's brother, Cadet Laurence M. Jones,

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Callum Hall. The bride's mother wore a gown of beige chiffon and lace and a small hat of violets. Her corsage was of orchids. The bride's going-away costume was of luggage tan and lime green shantung with which she wore a lime green hat and tan accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mary T. Jones, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. R. J. Fooshe, Miss. Mary F. Fooshe, Mr. James Fooshe Col. and Mrs. Archibald King, Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley and Ensign George A. Hinckley, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George A. King of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wrightson of Bronxville and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Allen of Omaha

Lt. Grady was graduated from the United States Military Academy

## Louise Hauser Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise M. Hauser. Mr. Spangler Wed H. Hauser of Washington, to Lt. Robert J. Rankin, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rankin. also of this city. The wedding took place May 24 at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church at Tallahassee, Fla., with the Rev. Jack Ander-

Mrs. Hauser accompanied her daughter to Tallahassee and was her only attendant. Lt. Joseph

Lt. and Mrs. Rankin will reside in benediction. Tallahassee for a short time until sisters, Mrs. Emmett Gwaltneys, who Lt. Rankin leaves for foreign service, at which time Mrs. Rankin will return to Washington.

#### Retiring Scientists Honored at Party

Mr. J. L. Endicott was the honor guest at dinner Wednesday evening. and sharing honors with him was Mr. Leo D. Kimball. Both will leave the North and will make their home shortly and the festivity was given by their co-workers in the heat and gler has been appointed pastor of power division of the Bureau of the Cleveland Seventh Day Ad-Standards. Mr. Endicott will go to ventist Curch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cuba and Mr. Kimball to New Spangler were graduated Sunday York, where they will continue their evening from the Washington Miswork in scientific mechanical aero- sionary College.

Mr. Victor L. Lowe acted as master of ceremonies for the dinner and toasts were offered for both guests of honor, the guests numbering 40 or more of the colleagues of Mr. Endicott and Mr. Kimball and a number of the more personal

### Mme. Wei Is Back From Trip South

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, has returned from a trip to Alabama, where she addressed the graduating class of the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo at the commencement exercises Monday evening, and was surprised by the conferring upon herself of an honorary degree.

The following day Mme. Wei addressed the combined civic groups of Selma at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club and that evening was honored with a reception in Montgomery given by Gov. Sparks at the Governor's Mansion, where she met the members of both houses of the Alabama Legislature.

### Miss Dickey Weds Lt. J. O. Harrison, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage Tuesday morning of Miss Frances M. Dickey to Lt. (j. g.) Joseph O. Harrison, jr., U. S. N. R., the ceremony taking place in the National City Christian Church with the Rev. J. Warren Hastings offi-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickey of Mc-Alester, Okla., and a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College. Lt. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of this city and was graduated from George Washington

The couple will make their home at Yorktown, Va.

## Will Be Married

Mrs. Maria A. Dispenza of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosemay Dispenza, to Mr. Stephen J. Cosimano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cosimano, also of Washington. early fall wedding is planned.





MRS. C. NEAL FLEMING. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Fleming was Miss Dorothy Alleman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roscoe H. Alleman and the late Mr. Alleman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Neal Fleming, Lt. and Mrs. Fleming will make their home in La Jolla, Calif. -Hessler Photo.

## Miss Claytor and

Miss Annie Marie Claytor, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Adams Claytor of Newport News, Va., and the late Mr. Claytor, became the bride of Mr. John Robert Spangler Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClellan, in Takoma Park. The Rev. Roy A. Anderson officiated and Mr. Chester Perry, Army Air Forces, served as of Dayton, Ohio, pronounced the

The bride was attended by her end of this month for their home at Mrs. Larson is to leave Washing- after spending six weeks visiting her was her matron of honor, and Mrs. William J. Wright, both of Newport News. Amye Joyce McClellan, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Bert Jackson, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man and Mr. Herman Davis was the usher. After the ceremony a reception was given. Later Mr. and Mrs. Spangler left for a wedding trip in in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Span-



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## By the Way—

Mrs. Webb Hayes has only lived in Washington since November the November before Pearl Harbor-but she says she feels like an old Washingtonian. And well she might, for if we reckon time by events, not minutes and hours and days, so much of moment has happened since that famous seventh of December that Mrs. Hayes might

for a whole lifetime. Her husband. Capt. Haves, is an Annapolis graduate, but resigned from the Navy in the late twenties and it was the United States declaration of war on Japan that brought him back to active duty in the United

States Navv.

Just now he is

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MRS. WEBB HAYES. Washington. Shortly after Pearl Harbor Mrs. Hayes volunteered her services in the war effort. She took the Red Cross Gray Lady course and the Red Cross staff assistance course. When the Army and Navy Auxiliary came into being about a year ago, Mrs. Hayes became one of its most active workers. Now she is assistant to Mrs. Leslie Bratton, who is chairman of the auxiliary, and also Mrs. Hayes is chairman of the Blood Donor Unit of the auxiliary. She works as a Grav Lady both at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where she had her Grav Ladies training. and at the Blood Donor Center where her staff assistance course stands her in good stead. We asked her just what the

purpose of the Army and Navy Auxiliary was. And she told us that it serves as a sort of recruiting agent for service wives and families who want to help the war effort through the Red Cross and wish to be placed where they will best serve. The Army and Navy Auxiliary now has a national representative, Mrs. Charles B. B. Bubb. Its biggest independent

### Justice and Family To Visit in West

Associate Justice and Mrs. Wilev Misses Mary Lou and Jean Ann Rutledge and Mr. Neal Rutledge will leave Washington before the gave yesterday in Bethesda. Boulder, Colo., where they plan to soon to make her future resison and daughter-in-law, Mr. and spend the summer, Mr. Justice and dence in Boston and the guests. Mrs. Rutledge and their family have whom Mrs. Mader invited to say worth, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Mulnot been able to spend any time at farewell to her were Mrs. William ford will soon leave for Sagamore Bouller or even visit their home H. Nicholas, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Beach, Cape Cod, for a visit and there for some years as Mr. Justice Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. George T. will then return to Asheville to Rutledge has not had time to make Condron, Mrs. G. A. Connatser make her home with her son and the trip. make her home with her son and daughter-in-law.

project is the day nursery, which is run for the children of war working service wives. Rooms have been donated in the DAR Building and the Red Cross Motor Corps calls for and returns the children each day. The Red Cross Canteen gives them a good hot lunch and volunteer workers (some with professional training

in child care) look after their needs. It is the Red Cross Home Nursing Unit which places the children in the day nursery. Mrs. Hayes

told us that it was Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the general, who was instrumental in getting service wives to contribute to the Blood Donor Center. Now every service bureau, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard,

has its own means of getting together women in each of these groups who want to become blood donors. The number of blood donors sound amazingly large, but the number still needed is even larger. So if you are a member of a service family and want to do your bit by becoming a blood donor, call Republic 8300, extension 102, and Mrs. Hayes will tell you how to go about it. As we left Mrs. Hayes' cool

comfortable apartment on Connecticut avenue we noted that the whole scheme of decor was in tones of blue. Her simple sports frock was blue, too, as blue as her eyes. "We can see it's a Navy family," we commented. "But I haven't told you about

my boys," she said. "The eldest is at sea, the next is at Hotchkiss School but hopes soon to be in the Marines, and the baby, 16, is still at Hotchkiss and hasn't yet decided which branch of the service he'd like." Perhaps it will all be over before he's old enough-we both must have thought-but did not say.

### Mrs. Jarl E. Larson Is Honored Guest

Mrs. Jarl E. Larson was the guest B. Rutledge and their children, the of honor at a luncheon and bridge party which Mrs. John Miles Mader



MRS. JAMES BAKER PIERCE. Mrs. Pierce is the former Miss Patricia Lenore Garrison. Her marriage to Lt. Pierce took place recently in the Walter Reed Chapel, with Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiating. Lt. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Bos--Hessler Photo.

## Mary Haynes Is Married

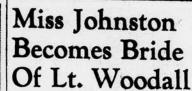
Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Hazeltine Haynes, daughter of Mr. Thomas Benjamin Haynes of Washington and the late Mrs. Haynes, to Mr. Louis Eugene Lutz, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lutz of Asheville, N. C. The wedding took place May 3 in St. Peter's Rev. Justin D. McClunn officiating. The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur E. Beach of Wash-Mrs. Lutz, a graduate of Saint Genevieve-of-the-Pines and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was formerly with the Asheville schools before accepting the position of librarian in the Special Services Branch of the Army. She has been stationed at Fort Bragg for two years.

Mr. Lutz was affiliated with the Emry-Riddle School of Aviation in Miami before enlisting in the Navy. He is now on duty with the Construction Battalian, U. S. N., at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

### Mrs. Mulford Back

Mrs. B. B. Mulford returned Monday to her home in Chevy Chase Mrs. Bentley Mulford, at Kenil-



Bride Will Live Here When Bridegroom Returns to Duty

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Johnston, daughter of Comdr Donald Hendrie Johnston, U. S. N. and Mrs. Johnston of this city, to Lt. (j. g.) Reuben Farrior Woodall. U. S. N., of Springville, Ala., took place Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Comdr. R. J. White. Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., officiated before an improvised altar of palms and lighted candles. Miss Nancy Morrison played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made with a fitted bodice, a square neckline and long fitted sleeves. The full skirt was made of panels of ruffles which fell into a train. The bride's vei of silk net was of finger-tip-length and fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book from which fell a shower of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in pink lace and net and with it she wore a matching net Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of delphinium, pink snapdragons and Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Richard O'Hare of Washington was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's mother wore a gown of pale blue crepe with an orchid corsage. When Lt. and Mrs. Woodall left for their wedding trip the bride wore a dressmaker suit of light blue with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Woodall will make her home with her parents when Lt. Woodall

## Lt. F. T. Follin Visiting Here

Lt. Francis T. Follin will leave tomorrow for his new assignment Church at Richmond, Va., with the at Fort Bragg. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Follin, of the Larchmont section of Arlington. Lt. Follin was graduated from the Officers' Training School at Camp Barclay, Tex., where he received his commission. bride, the former Miss Bette Smith of Salt Lake, will join him in North Carolina. Their wedding took place May 29 in Kansas City.

#### Salvador Official Visiting Capital The Venezuelan Ambassador and

Senora de Escalante have as their guest their son-in-law, Senor Don Arturo Bustemante, the undersecretary of the Treasury of El Salvador. Senor Bustemante came to join Senora de Bustemante and their Teresa Escalante and her marriage St. Matthew's Cathedral here.

several weeks and Senora de Bustecompany him back to El Salvador. Germany.



MISS FRANCES KENNARD. Her engagement to Midshipman Robert Lowell Wolf of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kennard. Midshipman Wolf is a member of this year's graduating class at the United States Naval Academy. -Wendell B. Powell Photo.

## Garrison-Pierce Marriage Told

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Patricia Lenore Garrison to Lt. James Baker Pierce which took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the East, Mr. and Mrs. Feller will Chaplain Charles D. Trexler offici- leave for South Bend, Ind., where ating. The bride is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Fielding Hudson Garrison and Lt. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Pierce of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. John Cotton Donnally. Miss Mary Anne Donnally was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Forrestel and Miss Eve Robertson. Flower girls were Henrietta Lee Donnally and Garrison

Lt. John Riley served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Halstead and Mr. Edward Cooley. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which Lt. and Mrs. Pierce left for a wedding Later in the month Lt. Follin's trip to New York. They will make their home in Boston. Mrs. Pierce was gradauted from Gunston Hall and attended the Col-

lege of William and Mary. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was graduated from the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth.

### Mr. Summerlin Back

The chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin, has returned from a trip through the East and Middle West with the President of Czechosmall son born several months ago slovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes. The in Washington. Senora de Buste- president has been visiting numbers mante formerly was Senorita Maria of defense plants and educational Senor Bustemante will be here trip to London where the Czecho- Walter Rahel slovak government has been esmante and their small son will ac- tablished since the invasion by

## Wilma Stenger And Mr. Feller Are Married

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside In South Bend, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Gertrude Stenger, daughter of Mrs. August Stenger and the late Mr. Stenger of Morgantown, W. Va., to Mr. Richard Tabler Feller of Martinsburg. W. Va., took place Tuesday at high noon in St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner was the officiating clergy-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white crepe frock with a white hat and blue veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Stenger wore a dress of navy sheer with a blue hat. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families, a luncheon was served at the apartment of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Park.

Guests from out-of-town included Miss Mary Stenger, sister of the bride, of Morgantown, W. Va.; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William D. Strouse, and his father. Mr. Richard R. Feller of Martinsburg; Mrs. Homer E. Tabler of Hancock, Md., and her son, Lt. Homer E. Tabler, who is temporarily stationed at Gettysburg, Pa.

After spending a honeymoon in the bridegroom is employed. Mr. Feller is a graduate of the School of Civil Engineering of West Virginia University and a member of Kappa

## Miss Jane Blue Is Honored

Among the recent parties that have been given in honor of Miss Jane Blue of Chevy Chase, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. S. Blue, whose marriage to Midshipman Graham Montrose Clark will take place June 10 was the luncheon given at the Shoreham Hotel by Miss Eleanor Brooks. Those present were Miss Myree Blue, Mrs. Guy Edwin Crampton, jr.; Miss Jane Del Vecchio and Miss Betty Colburn, all of whom will be attendants for Miss Blue: Miss June Blue, Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooks and Mrs. Franz S. Blue. mother of the bride-elect. Miss Brooks will also be an attendant for Miss Blue

Miss Colburn and Miss Del Vecchio were hostesses at a shower for Miss Blue and another shower was given by Miss Enid Nobes, daughter of Mr W. H. Nobes of the British Admiralty Delegation, and Mrs. Nobes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Crampton, jr., entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss Blue and Midshipman Clark. to the Salvador official took place in of addresses. He will visit in Blue and Miss Del Vecchio with Canada before starting his return their escorts and Mr. and Mrs.

Midshipman Clark will be graduated from the Naval Academy Wed-





## President-Elect Of Press Women Is Honored

Prominent Figures Offer Best Wishes To Miss Craig

With Speaker Sam Rayburn heading the list, several prominent figures in Congress took time out yesterday to attend a "ladies' luncheon" and extend their congratulations and good wishes to Elisabeth May Craig, president-elect of the Women's National Press Club.

Hostess was Representative Margaret Chase Smith, a member of the Maine delegation which Mrs. Craig "covers," with other Washington news sources, for The Portland Press Herald and other Maine

The luncheon was held in the Speaker's dining room. Guests included some of Mr. Craig's colleagues of the press as well as a considerable representation from Congress.

Mrs. Smith laughingly remarked that if the group wanted speeches they would "have to go upstairs."

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., minority leader of the House, was the first to pay his respects. Others included Senator Wallace H. White, jr., dean of the Maine delegation in Congress; Senator Hattie Caraway, only woman Senator; Representative Mary T. Norton, dean of the woman's delegation in the House, and Speaker but sent greetings.

Although he couldn't be in Wash- terday bouquet of flowers for the table.

Club, whom Mrs. Craig will succeed, of food they wish. led the newspaperwomen in paying

honor received a gavel and from the he asserted. presswomen, who attended, a bracelet and ring of turquoise set in

ton, Representative Jessie Sumners and Representative Clare Boothe before.

ster, Representative Robert Hale and the first of the year. Representative Frank Fellows. Other Maine guests were Lloyd Morton. chairman of the Republican State declared is leaving thousands of Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, the retiring N.W. Committee, with Mrs. Morton, and tractors in the country idle at a president. Harry Gilson, Maine commissioner

Among other guests were Miss and fruits. Marion Martin, assistant chairman and Miss Blanche Bernier

### Latin Fete Tonight

icas and prospective members have he added. been invited to attend a party to-night at 1500 Sixteenth street N.W. In spite of present shortages and future responsibilities, Senator Aiken At the conclusion of the progra ville performer. Latin American today. music will be provided for dancing. "A revolution in methods of proc- her during the coming year



Spirits were high in spite of the heat at the annual luncheon yesterday of the Petworth Women's Club held at the Kennesaw Apartments. Left to right: Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates, newly elected president, and Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, retiring president, exchange greetings with the guest speaker, Senator Aiken of -Star Staff Photo.

## Aiken Discounts Hunger Rising From Food Shortage

McCormack, majority leader of the House, was unable to be present, going hungry "for another year at ed out. "Fruit and vegetables deleast" Senator Aiken declared yes- hydrated in the tropics will be re-

ington for the party, Guy P. Gan- Speaking at the annual luncheon arctic regions, retaining their fla- on several occasions and has served nett, publisher of The Portland meeting of the Petworth Women's vors, vitamins and nutritional values as treasurer for 12 years. Press Herald, sent best wishes and Club at the Kenesaw Apartments, an orchid corsage, as well as a large the Senator, who is a member of the Senate Food Committee, said as our diet is concerned," he added. Christine Sadler, current presi- Americans will have enough to eat dent of the Women's National Press even though it may not be the kind

"We will have to change our diets and eat what we can get rather From her hostess the guest of than what we wish we could have,"

The speaker declared that the war days ahead. meat shortage is due to a "considerably demoralized distribution sys- of food by air or improved methods Women members of Congress on hand for the party also included Representative Edith Nourse RogRepresentative Frances P Bol
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armed forces, there are "more cathered forces, the cathered forces for a cathered forces, the cathered forces for a cathered forces, the cathered forces for a cathered forces, the cathered forces forces for a cathered forces for a cathered forces, the cathered forces forces for a cathered forces forces for a cathered forces for a cathered forces for a cathered f tle on the range today than ever to millions of people.

With a record of 69,000,000 cat- nutrition will gradually disappear,"

The Senator deplored a "faulty us to step in and really live." distribution of gasoline" which he

of the Republican National Com- to help feed the nations of the eration of Women's Club, and Mrs. mittee; Mrs. Lena B. Haskell, Miss world following the war and see Ellis Logan, organizer of the club Hazel Pickard. Mrs. Grace Conant that there is an equal distribution 30 years ago, who were guests of of food, the Senator continued. "Overpopulated countries with not

to the world, and a country devoid Dietz to the tune of "Pass the Am-Members of the Club de las Amer- of food will always start a war," munition." Mrs. Dietz was accom-

While Americans may have to essing and handling food is bound ues. Seasons will disappear as far

> He predicted that new freezing methods would result in new refrigerators for use in the homes. With rapid transportation, efficient

freezing processes and other scientific contributions in handling food, Senator Aiken envisoned a world vastly improved in health in post-"Inter-continental transportation

"Regional diseases due to mal-

tle in the year 1941, Senator Aiken he concluded, "and people will learn The Maine delegation, which was out in full force, included Senator said there should be about 83,000,000 how to eat, what to eat and why.

Ralph O Brewster with Mrs Brewcattle preparing for the market by The gates to a great new field of living are opening to us, waiting for at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at

time when lack of manpower is The invocation was offered by threatening a shortage of vegetables Mrs. Henry John Smith. Brief talks 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the DAR

were given by Mrs. Arthur C. Wat-The United States must be ready kins, president of the District Fedhonor.

The program included a parody enough food are always a menace written and sung by Mrs. Liefle panied by Mrs. Fred V. Brown At the conclusion of the program

Entertainment will include an acro- declared that many advantages Mrs. MacMaugh introduced the new batic act by a professional vaude- would result from the denials of president, Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates, and the officers who will serve with

## Aumnae Group Elects Miss Hill New President

Other Officers Chosen in Vote Of 750 by Mail

Miss Christabel E. Hill, whose family has long been identified with the Georgetown Visitation Convent. was elected president of the convent's alumnae association at its 49th annual meeting yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. Edward Keating, who served four years as president and who was elected a vice president yesterday.

Other newly elected vice presiients are Mrs. Frank Allen of this city, Miss Alice Moran of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Kuhn of Indianapolis and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of

Scranton. Mrs. James F. Leahigh was elected recording secretary, Mrs. John J. Beatty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Starr Ruby, treasurer, and Sister Mary Adrian Reynolds, historian. All are from

The new president, Miss Hill, is a collateral descendent of Archbishop Leonard Neale, founder of Georgetown Visitation Convent. She also is, a collateral descendent of the first Catholic bishop in this country, Archbishop John Carroll, and of Bishop John Thomas Clagett,

the first Episcopal bishop.

Affiliated with a number of civic and cultural organizations here, she has served as governor of the local chapter of the International Fed-Rayburn. Representatives John W. tighten their belts this coming win- to be a result of this war," he point- eration of Catholic Alumnae, and as secretary of Friends of Music. She has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgefreshed and used on menus in the town Convent Alumnae Association

> The election was conducted through an old-fashioned direct primary, with 750 ballots mailed to members throughout the country. Miss Edith Heiskell served as chair-

> man of the Nominating Committee. Approximately 40 out-of-town alumnae returned to the convent for the commencement events, which included a buffet supper at the Sulgrave Club Wednesday. The alumnae were guests of the sisters at luncheon yesterday. The reunion classes of 1893, 1918 and 1938 were honored especially.

### DAR Unit to Mark 35th Anniversary

The Monticello Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the home of the regent, Mrs. J. The Senator was introduced by William Johnson, 1730 Irving street

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will have a garden party from Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Miss Mildred Carter Sherman, chapter vice regent, is in

### Mrs. Wiley to Speak On Women Scientists

A talk on American women scitrict of Columbia branch of the Naday at the Alva Belmont House, 144 will preside.

B street N.E. Tea will be served in During her talk, Mrs. Wiley will review Edna Yost's book, "American Women of Science." For six years, entists by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will Mrs. Wiley was national chairman feature an open meeting of the Dis-of the National Woman's Party and trict of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party at 5 p.m. Suntional Woman's Party at 5 p.m. Sunthairman of the District branch,



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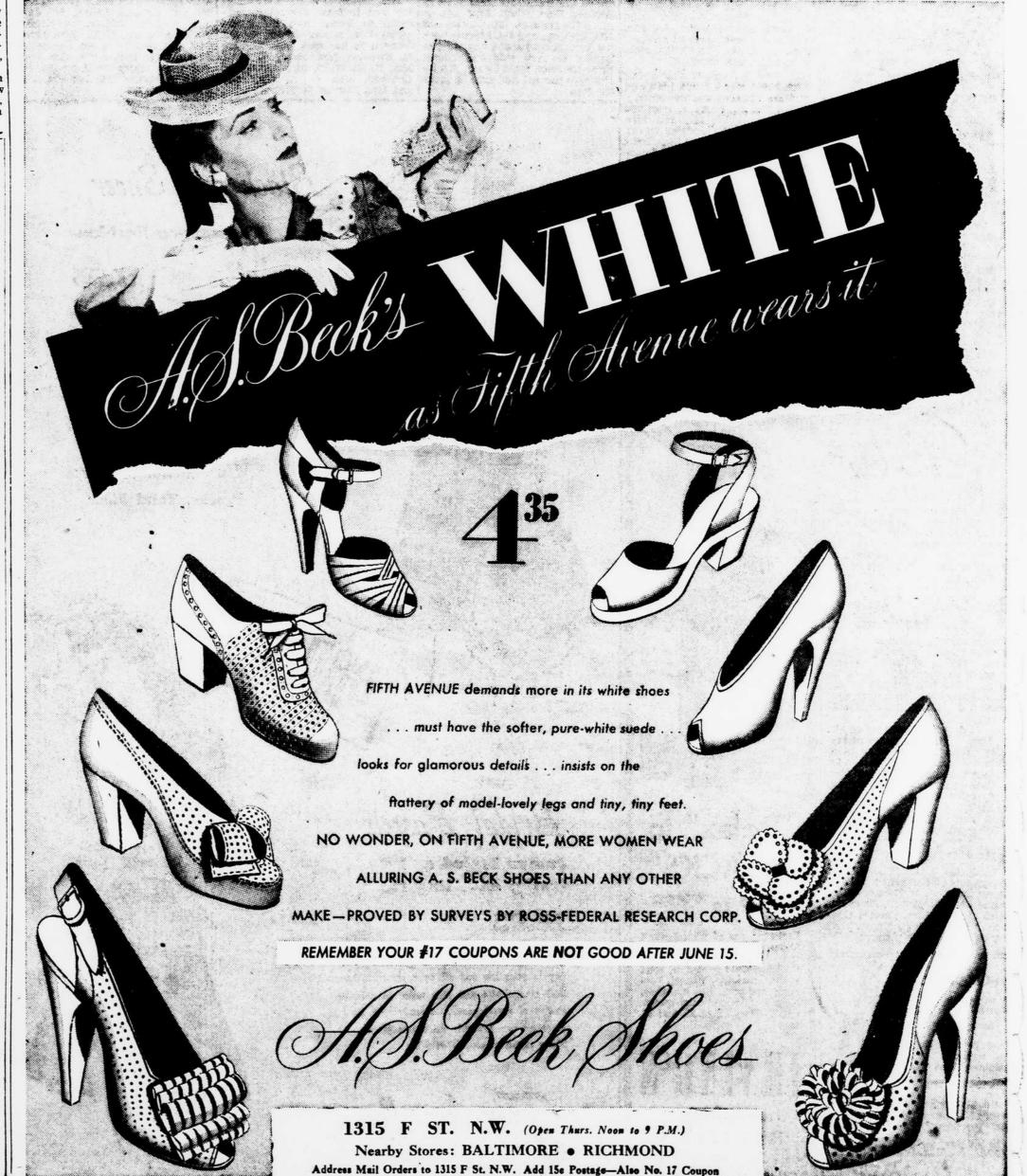
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Miss Hastings is a stenographer in the medical division of the commission. Such dictation is generally considered most difficult, and Miss Hastings takes dictation in tropical medicine, to make things just a little more complicated. A medical dictionary has not been printed in braille, so polysyllabic Latin terms are spelled out for her once. Thereafter she stores them in her well-

Miss Hastings is the daughter of

the District Health Department. Himself blessed with perfect eye-Underwood street N.W., who is blind. ago while vacationing at Long Beach, Md.

Will Be Married Sunday.

Their marriage will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Nativity Church rectory, 600 Georgia avenue N.W., and they have found an apartment at 6604 Hillandale road, across the street from Mrs. Hasting's home.

Miss Hastings is tall, slender and so perfectly groomed that the average sighted girl feels self conscious in her presence. Her facial features are fine and delicate, yet they show the firmness which underlies her quiet achievements. She smiles easily and laughter brings two deep dimples into her cheeks. A slight blush of rouge and bright lipstick have been applied with perfect precision. She washes and irons

the quiet stretches in the film.

really missing very much at all.

My family is large and I don't feel as though I am really handicapped."

At hight. Library of Congress.

She will continue her job at the Civil Service Commission after mar
For over

for the Blind at Overlea and finished high school in Baltimore. She then came to Washington and was

As any one else does, Miss Hast- 1939. Her major was history and rector at the commission. ings has her moments of depression. her minor political science. Three "Sometimes I get disgusted with girls in the National Youth Admineverything, myself included," she istration read her lessons for her says, "and sometimes I think I miss and the family continued this work a lot. But then I realize I am not at night. Miss Hastings worked a is of the highest quality. And she

as though I am really handicapped."

Born in Canton, Ohio, Miss Hastings lost her eyesight at the age of 6

Civil Service Commission after marriage. "I like the job here and the people I work with." Miss Hastings from an undetermined infection. Says. "It is a duration job and I She attended the Maryland School figure I might as well help as much as possible, if I am helping."

Praised By Her Boss.

"Miss Hastings is one of the best certainly is an uplift to the other

For over a year it has been the commission's established policy and program throughout the country to make full use in Federal service of the physically handicapped. More than 10,500 handicapped persons have already been placed in Gov-That last phrase, "if I am help- ernment service. There is little

tions by her friends help her over graduated from Trinity College here ing," is brushed aside by her boss. absenteeism among them, their pro- experience for the time when the the accident rate is lower, Dr. Hastemployes we have," he says. "She ings says. Another reason for the takes care of herself and her work commission's program of employing the physically handicapped is that it gives the Government valuable

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Mrs. Jean J. Hastings, 6604 Hillandale road, Chevy Chase, Md., who is employed in the budget office of the commission. Mother and daughter drive to and from work, but there have been periods when Miss Hastings traveled to her office by bus and alone.

She is 26 years of age and her fiance, Thomas McNickle, is 25 and works as a laboratory technician at sight. Mr. McNickle is the son of Mrs. Christine M. McNickle of 1335 The two young people met five years

Miss Hastings, as a matter of fact,

does everything. She rides horse-Caroline Hastings, blind since 6. back, swims, plays checkers, reads completed her high school educa- (braille), loves to cook, is fond of

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## Wood and Coal Fuel for Autos Studied in Case of Gas Famine



What East Coast motorists have been going through for the past several weeks, London drivers have had to put up with almost since the war began-a serious gasoline shortage. One way of solving the difficulty is illustrated here. The bulky affairs being hauled by these London trucks are producer gas units which convert non-petroleum substances into a gas which is then piped into the motor of the truck. Converting private cars with gadgets like this would be an expensive operation here, -A. P. Photo.

minating gas.

mobiles were equipped to burn illu-

The most promising substitutes, therefore, Mr. Cummings said, are

American Chemical Society was told

about a year ago that development

of wood-burning engines in Ger-

many had reached a point of effi-

ciency close to that of the Diesel

To make an engine work effi-

ciently, a complicated system of

filters and cleaners must be in-

stalled to separate ashes and par-

The carburetor must be replaced

with a mixing valve which will

blend the gas with the proper pro-

portion of air. The violent reaction

which occurs in the cylinders pro-

duces the same result as that ob-

tained by using vaporized gasoline.

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the gases produced are properly fil-

tered, the automobile engine suf-

fers no more than it does when

In Germany and France, at least,

he said, roadside stations have been

set up to provide wood or similar combustible products for trucks and

Mr. Cummings also pointed out

that in France, at least, and prob-

burning gasoline.

automobiles.

Mr. Cummings explained that if

The time may not be far off when | which could not be profitably set American motorists-at least those up unless a large number of autoalong the East Coast-will drive into a filling station to get a bundle of sticks instead of gasoline.

Until recently, there was a tend- wood, coal, coke and charcoal. The ency to sneer at the "primitive" makeshift processes with which European cars have been run almost from the beginning of the war. Today, the car owner along the Atlantic Seaboard is willing to listen to any kind of a scheme that will keep his automobile running.

For some time, the Bureau of Standards here has been studying ticles from the gaseous by-product. gasoline substitutes used with varying degrees of success in oil-starved Europe. The survey is intended specifically for the Bureau of Economic Warfare, which intends to use the data in postwar assistance to South America, China and other countries which are without adequate deposits of oil.

But it is not unlikely, Bureau of Standard officials concede, that autos in some section of this country may some day be burning wood, or coal or natural gas. They doubt that such substitutes will ever come into widespread use, however, unless oil deposits in this country reach such a state of depletion that other forms of motive power must

May Be \$500 Expense.

The principal obstacles to conversion of automobiles to the use of something besides gasoline during the war are the shortage of materials and the high cost of making the alterations, according to H. K. Cummings, chief of the automotive power plant section of the Bureau of Standards. To convert an automobile to some such fuel as wood or charcoal might cost \$500, Mr. Cummings said.

"The gasoline shortage in this country," he said, "is sufficiently temporary so that it wouldn't pay to go very far towards conversion." Generally, gasoline substitutes tried in Europe fall into three cate-

1. Mixtures of gasoline and alcohol as a means of stretching petroleum 2. Natural gas, carried in large

bags and fed into the engine. 3. Wood, coal, coke and charcoal, burned to produce a gaseous fuel for propelling the motor

The use of alcohol to dilute gasoline probably would be as impractical here as it was in European countries. Alcohol has too many industrial uses, including its importance in the synthetic rubber program, to be considered an abundant product in this country. Shortly after the war began certain European countries required civilian mo-torists to dilute all their gasoline with a specific amount of alcohol. But both gasoline and alcohol soon became too precious for civilians to use in any quantity, and the idea

was abandoned Natural Gas More Feasible.

The use of natural gas energy for automobile engines is more widely accepted, especially for buses and trucks with stabilized schedules and routes. The gas is stored in large bags usually placed on the roof of the vehicle. Stations are set up along the routes used by these carriers to replenish the supply when it runs low. Natural gas was first used for motor vehicles during the World War and is being used again on the continent for non-military vehicles, according to Mr. Cummings. The cost of converting automobiles to the use of natural gas, Mr. Cummings pointed out, would be considerably less than the switch to wool or coal. But he explained that it would be necessary for motorists to sling over their roofs a bulky and awkward bag that would somehow have to kept filled with na-



ably in Italy, Germany and Russia, the use of such substitute fuels was supported by subsidies in the form of remitted taxes on automobiles.

Mr. Cummings pointed out American motorists probably would not be able to get the conversion materials, all of which are made from essential metals. But, he said, the work that is being done in this discontinuous and the substitution of the substitute fuels was supported by substitute fu work that is being done in this direction will not be wasted, since the studies may prove of value to countries without oil resources. If vehicles in these countries, he said,

rely on expensive imports.

Dr. H. C. Byrd to Speak At Exercises June 14

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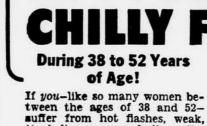
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Diplomas also will be given the

parents of four boys, of whom three

are in the armed forces, with a fourth in the Merchant Marine.

Frank Lifka and Jack Duck are in



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The list of graduates follows:

Commercial Course.

Stolz. Joseph E. Gregg. Hallie S. Allnutt. Margaret E. Gilbert, Ruby G. Day. Ruth L. Pope. Hester J. Federline. Barbara L. Pope. Hester J. Fletcher. Elizabeth A. Pumphrey, Frances E. Fletcher. Verna I. one drill period each week to tactirison Mann, commander of the lo- lem. cal unit, said today.

Capt. Mann said, the company is marched to a nearby rural section cal training in the field, Capt. Har- and there works out a field prob-

Plans now are being made by the While basic training is being con- company to hold a night maneuver tinued during the other weekly drill in the latter part of June.

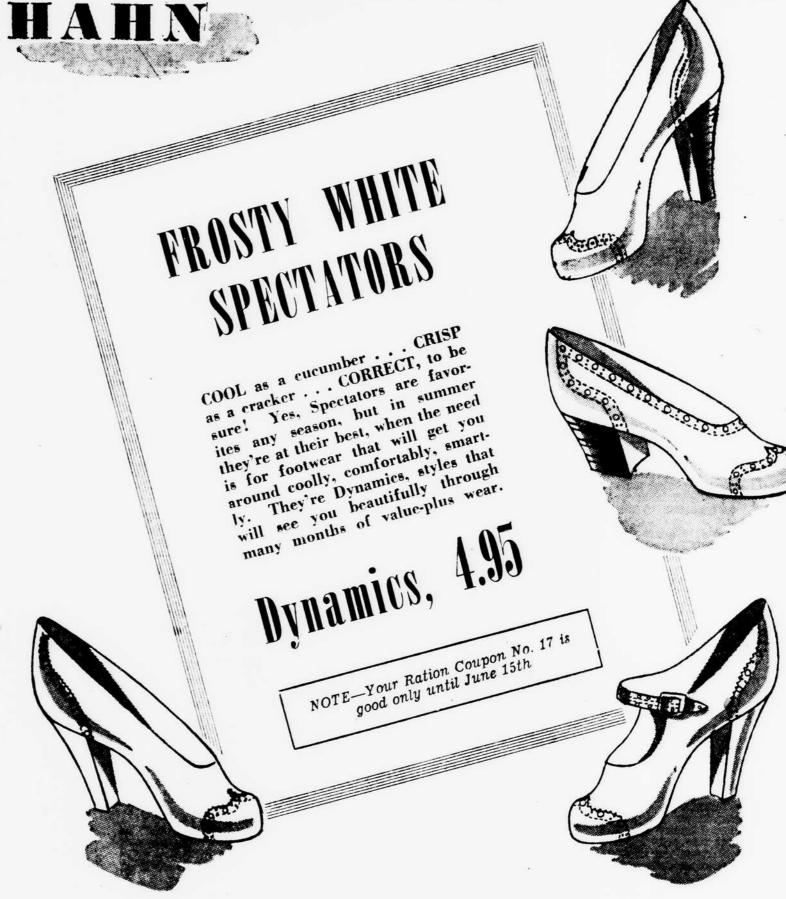
period, Capt. Mann said, throughout

the summer and fall months empha-

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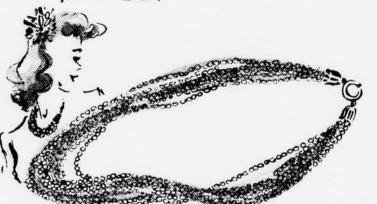
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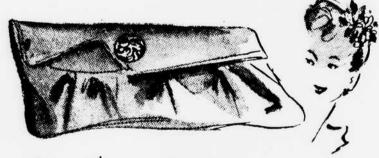


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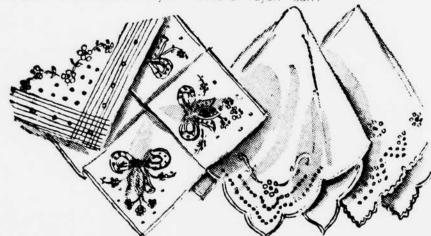
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## Speed Is Protection Of Mosquito Bomber, Made of Balsa Wood

New British Plane Has Made Night Flights Over Germany

By LEON PEARSON.

only protection.

The speed is possible because of its to the Guatemalan government.

This is part of the effort conmade after the fashion of those toy planes the school boys used to build, before balsa wood was taken out of the toy trade. Balsa wood is now diers fighting in the tropics may not used in the fabrication of a very dangerous kind of toy.

Ecuador has produced 98 per cent Bataan. of the world's balsa wood in the past. The agreement for development

United Nations in substantial quantitles. The "aero" grade of balsa, weighing 9 pounds or less per cubic foot, is mostly purchased by Great Britain. Other war uses of the wood are making life rafts, life preservers, mine floats and other marine products requiring buoyancy. The wood is the lightest known, being only half the weight of cork, and is the CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, strongest wood in relation to its

This development is typical of what is happening to those five little countries which have been the stepchildren of the pan-American family. The Central American re-publics—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica-have been disparagingly referred to as the "banana republics";

lonial bondage. The handicap of size is being offset by the advantage of nearness to the United States.
With completion of the Pan American highway, they will soon be connected with one another overland, and also with the United States.

Guatemala, the nearest of the five, is already shipping coffee overland to the United States, and is preparing to ship a new and highly essential product—cinchona bark for the manufacture of quinine. A new quinine industry is being developed there which has a promising

In fact, the name of the Guate-The sensational new British malan plantation, the largest cinbomber known as the Mosquito is chona plantation in the Western made not of aluminum or any other Hemisphere, is El Porvenir, meaning. metal, but of balsa wood obtained the future. It has been controlled from Latin America. This is the by German interests, as have many bomber which, without protecting of the big coffee plantations in guns, has made night flights to Ger- Guatemala, but the United States many recently, with speed as its alien property custodian has taken over control, and arrangements are being made to transfer the property

> This is part of the effort, somewhat belated to be sure, to provide sources of quinine not under control again suffer the terrible debilitation from malaria that was suffered on

but new supplies are being developed of the Guatemalan plantation has in Costa Rica, which is much nearer been worked out between the local to the United States. Orders have government and the United States gone out from Washington through Board of Economic Warfare. The two agencies, Defense Supplies Corp. property is only nine kilometers and Board of Economic Warfare, to from the Pan-American Highway, develop balsa in Costa Rica and to and the cinchonia bark may be purchase all of the wood obtainable trucked to the Mexican boarder, in the country in grades suitable and from there move by rail to the United States. It will be the only Enjoying high shipping priorities, cinchona bark to come to the United balsa wood is now moving to the States in any quantity by overland transportation.



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there was nothing to cheer us up, but the rumors were all encourag-

I heard that within four hours after the Pearl Harbor attack American planes had located and sun's the Japanese carriers which had launched the bombing and fighting planes against Hawaii. That sounded like the way the United States would do things, and we all believed

Another rumor had American forces on the way to Wake Island, where United States Marines were besieged. We boasted. "They'll knock hell out of those Japs and sink all their ships quick."

Someone said that a convoy had left the Hawaiian Islands for the Philippines. The problem looked simple to us in Manila. All the United States had to do was load those ships, put soldiers and guns abroad, and get them started out here. Of course, they might run into trouble, but the United States had never dodged a fight and this was American territory under the American flag.

Meanwhile, the Philippine government called up more recruits. Hundreds and hundreds of them were drilling outside the Walled They had purchased small suitcases dive bomber." of similar size which were packed In the darkness we introduced warned that trouble was coming.

of coming and going, and consid- Beasley, Charlie James, Sam Buse, erable confusion, around Mac- Lt. Frank Forni and Lt. J. A. Oden, Arthur's headquarters. The officers | jr. we talked to were serene but uncommunicative. They didn't have day," they said. much information from the areas where the Japs had landed.

The USAFFE communique reported some patrol fighting in progress around Vigan.

News from other parts of the Orient didn't look so good. The Canadians were being pushed back in Kowloon toward Hong Kong Bay. Thousands of Japs were landing in Malaya. Guam was definitely finished.

From everything we could learn the first few days, Japanese forces that had landed in northern Luzon were not very large. But they were reported to be building a landing field at Aparri. We wondered why our planes weren't chasing them out. We studied the maps with civilian strategists who pointed to Lingayen Gulf and told us: "The south shore of the gulf is the obvious point for a major landing and attack on Manila. We have known about it for years and are prepared to fight there. It is the most strongly defended area of the island, with the exception of Corregidor."

During the day the Japs bombed Davao again and other isolated small places here and there in the islands.

That night after midnight the to bed when I heard the motors. They weren't the motor torpedo They sounded differentmore menacing, more purposeful. They seemed to be coming in from the northwest, directly across Manila Bay. I went to the window and triod to follow the planes by the

uneven sound of the motors. Down to the left, where Dewey boulevard left the bay and curved inland, there were many explosions.

by CLARK LEE Although more than 2 miles away In the newspapers of the next they shook the hotel. Within a few from that minute on until late in January there was not a time when the night skies of Manila were not brilliant with fires, and the skies blackened in daylight by clouds of smoke. Watching the fires eat down homes and offices and churches and piers, I thought many times of Genghis Khan and his hordes of terror spreading death and ruin over

That night the planes made only one run on their target, then circled and headed out across the bay. They had been guided by flares and small brush fires ringing Nichols Field, and they hit their target squarely. One 1,100-pound (500 kilo.)

eral parked planes were destroyed. | bombers. They hit the hangars and duty at the office, and dressed and went out into Luneta Park across crews greeted me.

They were Americans belonging to City as I drove to the office. The the 200th New Mexico National government also rounded up most Guard, an antiaircraft regiment of of the Japanese in Manila. Soldiers the coast artillery which came to arrested some 5,000 of them in Ma- the Philippines in September. Their nila alone and found them ready guns were 37-millimeter rapid-fire to be taken to internment camp, weapons, "America's answer to the

with clothing, toilet articles and ourselves. The sergeant was Joe food, proving that they had been Smith; the corporal, Gene Davis, There were Gene Davis' brother. There seemed to be a great deal Dwayne, and Paul Womack, Leon

"We were at Clark Field yester-



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> "A bunch of planes started to come over, with the sun shining on their silver wings.

"We said, 'Look at them U. S. Navy planes. Goodness me, but ain't they purty!' "Somebody was counting: "Fiftyone, fifty-two, fifty-three-My God!

they ain't ours!" Just to verify the story they called over their mate who had been count-

"Then the bombs whistled down. One of our guns was hit squarely. We started to shoot right away, without orders, but I don't believe we went squarely through a hangar, hit many of those bombers. We wrecking the planes inside. Sev- think they were four-engined I telephoned Cronin, who was on set them on fire and a lot of our

"Just as the bombers cleared off from the hotel. The fires were the fighters dove down on us. blazing higher. Trucks and gun Somebody counted 86 of them. They mounts were turning into Dewey really came low. They dove up and boulevard and going toward Nichols down the line of planes and set fire Field. Across the boulevard I saw to most of them with bullets. They that two guns had been set up. I were firing 20-millimeter cannon, approached them gingerly, and the too." They gave me a few of the empty 20-millimeter cases for sou-

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They stopped the story to show me what a foxhole was. Some had already been dug behind their guns. The best way to visualize a foxhole is to dig a hole 6 feet long and 2 in it, remember the smell of lilies

and you'll get the idea.

They went on with the story "Two of our fighters got in the air. They jumped the Japs and got one apiece. One of them got on the tail of a Jap fighter way up in the sky and rode him down to the ground. "We picked up some of the bomb fragments. A lot of us recognized pieces of our old Fords. Some were hunks of Singer sewing machines

We said to each other, 'And to think we sold it to 'em.' "The crews of the bombers had been eating lunch, but lots of them ran out and got in their planes and started shooting. One sergeant, sat at the nose gun of a B-17 while it was on fire and shot and shot at those Japs. He never tried to get out. Another did the same thing and shot until his cockpit was on



"The bombs hit the barracks and Mt. Vernon Seminary

mess, too, and killed a lot there. "Some of them fell in the woods, near Camp Stotensberg, where our Graduates 59 Monday tanks were parked. But nobody was hit. The planes strafed the quarters at Stotensberg, which adjoins Clark Field.

"We heard about 350 were killed or vounded

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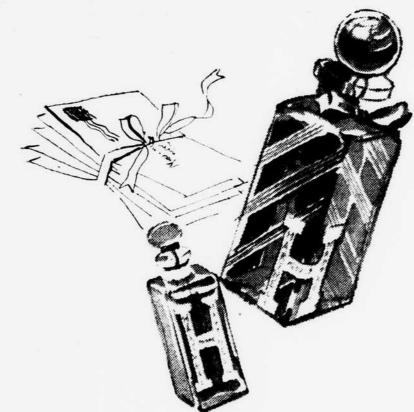
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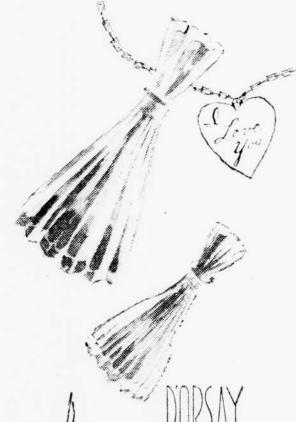
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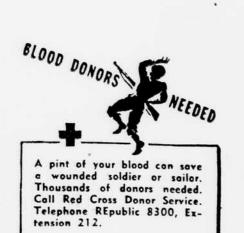
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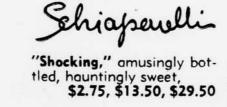




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## **Curb on Third Terms** Wins Support in **Both Parties**

McNary and George **Back Resolution Asking** For Amendment

By the Associated Press. A proposal to limit future Presidents to eight years in office attracted strong Democratic and Republican support in the Senate today with the prospect that it may become one of the major talking points both for and against a possible fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt

Minority backing for the proposal -a resolution for a constitutional amendment-came from Minority Leader McNary, who told reporters "I think Congress should pass the

resolution and submit the question to the Legislatures of the Vavious States for their consideration." Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Committee Chairman, said its adoption would be "a great thing for the Nation."

Across the political fence, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said he would support the proposal with the understanding that it will not directly affect Mr. Roosevelt's ten-

Principle Called Sound. "It is sound in principle, and I have always felt that some such restriction should be written into the Constitution," Senator George

The measure, introduced by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, in a form requiring a twothirds vote of both Houses and ratification by three-fourths of the State Legislatures, provides that no person shall be chosen or be eligible to hold the office of President if he has held that office during all or part of two prior terms.

Its adoption, however, would not prevent a President from serving out the remainder of his term. Senator Bailey said because of the length of time required for action by State Legislatures, "it will not head off a fourth term, but it will head off a fifth term" for Mr. Roose-

While some legislators said a mafority Senate vote in favor of the resolution might be interpreted as a congressional slap at any fourth term ambitions the Chief Executive may have, others said they were not so sure Mr. Roosevelt's friends might not argue that if the President is allowed to finish out the war in the proposed amendment would offer assurance that he would not seek a fifth term.

Senate Support Doubtful. Proponents conceded it will be impossible to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate unless the administration unexpectedly supports the resolution. Should such support not be forthcoming, they will aim-for the political effect it might have-for a majority there with the prospect that a substantial number of Democrats may join with

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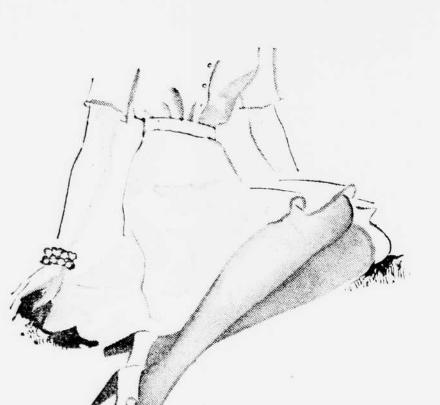




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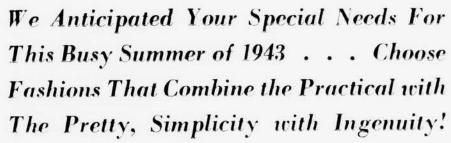
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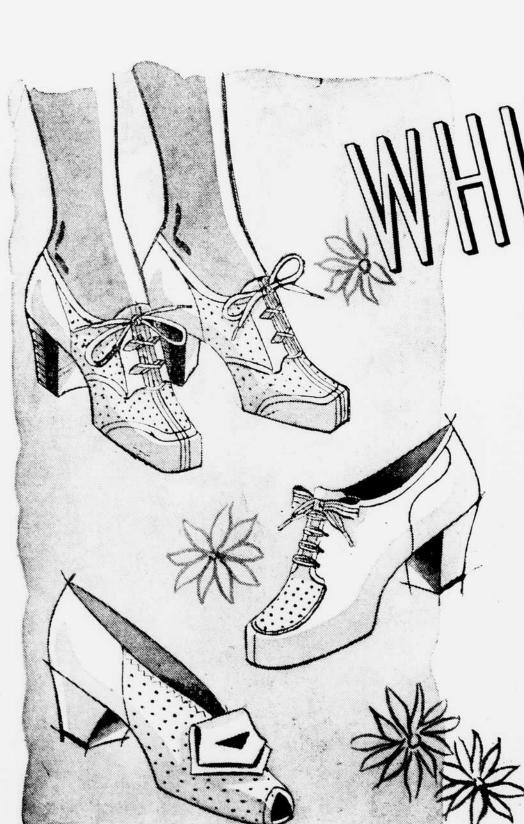






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the United States entered the war. The Air Ministry said that in May 525 Axis planes were destroyed against United Nations losses of 444 in the home, Middle East, North African and India-Burma opera-

RAF and American Army air squadof Axis air power was mirrored in the Rumanian Black Sea port of the 337 enemy planes reported de- Constanta. stroyed against 108 Allied planes lost during the month.

RAF mine-laying activity accountsince the beginning of the war, istry said, including an 18,160-ton ed for 10 enemy ships, the Air Minexclusive of losses on the Russian- German liner which had to be compared with Allied losses of 9,358. Baltic at the end of April. The ship was the Gneisenau, bearing the same according to the British magazine name as the German battleship.

Counting three to a family, more published figures indicating Ameri-this issue of The Star. If you have can squadrons in the British Isles a "want." tell them through a Star



ANKARA, June 4.-Travelers ar- Iron Guard under Horia Sima if he Heavy May bombing raids by both riving here from the Balkans re- refuses, these informants added. ported yesterday that Russian rons based in England were re-flected in the ministry's figure of 316 bombers had killed approximately African Missions Subject Allied planes lost against 132 enemy 120 persons and done considerable planes destroyed. On the North damage to docks and oil installa- O. S. M. A., of the Society of Afri-African front, however, the collapse tions in their most recent raid on

> (The dispatch did not specify the date of the raid, but previous advices have told of Russian attacks on the port in May.)

week from Algiers, will discuss "African Missions Today" at 8 p.m. Sunday at a meeting of the Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue The same sources reported that N.W. Father McKeever spent 10 four prominent opposition leaders in years in Tunisia and Nigeria. The German front and in the Pacific beached after striking a mine in the Rumania, including Juliu Maniu, the lecture is open to the public.

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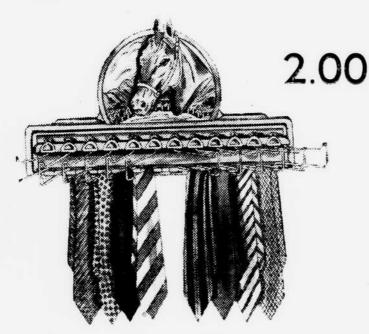
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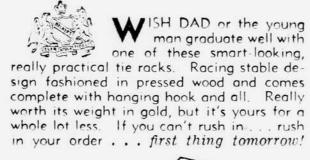
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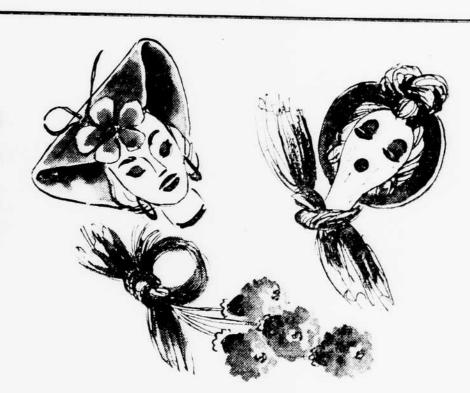
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# FIGHTING MEN

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street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, U.S. N. R., here at the Naval Air Station where he is stationed. Lt. Ludwig, who attended Catholic University and University

tered the Navy

in October, 1941. Lt. D. J. Ludwig. He was awarded his wings at Pensa-

cola, Fla., in July, 1942. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Pvt. Sol. promoted to the grade of corporal a second lieutenant. here at the Army air field, where he is a member of a base guard De Pauw Alumni to Meet squadron. Corpl. Aaronson enlisted in the Army in April, 1942.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Frederick lieutenant on graduation from the versity of Maryland.

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. - Maj. Benjamin King, formerly of Wash-Warner Robins Control Area Command and Staff School here at the Army air field. CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pfc. William

L. Harvey, 77 Seaton place N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician here where he is a member of a medical training DETROIT.-Floyd Wayne Cooper.

fr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Cooper, 2131 First street N.W., and Stanley Melvin Robbin, son of N. W. Robbin, 747 Newton place N.W., are now enrolled in the special training school for electricians here at the Nava! Armory

TOLEDO, Ohio.-Six Washington men are now enrolled in a course for storekeepers at the Naval Training School here at the Naval Armory They are Curtis A. Heflin, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heflin, 1158 Neal street N.E.; Frank J. Kelly, 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly 10 Girard street N.E.; Harry M. Craver, 30, 6817 Georgia avenue N.W.; Jerome A. Cecchini, son of Nicola Cecchina, 52 H street N.E. Joseph M. Reynolds, 24, 1438 Meridian place N.W., and James G. Settle, 25, son of Mrs. Mary E. Settle, 1274 Simms place N.E

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfcs, Harvey A. Jacobs and Robert F. Jacobs, sons of Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, 5113 Illinois avenue N.W., have arrived here at the Army Air Forces technical training command post where they will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit them for duty as members of

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. - Pvt. of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hiltz, 4427 Fessenden street N.W., has arrived here at Coe College for a course of instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND. Md.-Willis James Moore, formerly of Springfield. Va., has arrived here at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center for his basic training as an ordnance soldier.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.-Five men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service officer candidate school here and were com-

SQUANTUM, Mass.—Ensign D. J. | missioned second lieutenants. They Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lena are: John Nulty, 2d, 127 Joliet Grace Ludwig. are: John W. Lowe, 3d, 6407 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Burton Solomon, 4825 Fourth street N.W.; Louis Flax, 4825 Illinois avenue N.W., and Daniel M.

McNally, 6016 Third street N.W. GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pfc. Bernard S. Fridberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Fridberg, 1332 Belmont street N.W., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Prior to entering the service Pfc. Fridberg was employed by the Army and Navy Register as an apprentice

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—William K. Nichols, husband of Mrs. W. K. Nichols, 315 Franklin street N.E., recently graduated from the Trans-Aaronson, son of Mrs. Lena Aaron- portation Corps officer candidate son, 1355 Spring road N.W., has been school here and was commissioned

The alumni of De Paul University in the Washington area will hold L. Bach, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. a wiener roast at 6:30 p.m. to-Frederick L. Bach, 20 T street N.W., morrow on the picnic grounds of recently was commissioned a second Gallaudet College, Florida avenue officer candidate course here at the and Eighth street N.E. Miss Mar-Infantry School. Lt. Bach attended garet Yoder, teacher at the college, McKinley High School and the Uni- will be hostess for the affair, and D. F. Mitchell is chairman. Members have been advised to make connections with Navy Yard car ington, recently graduated from the No. 92, which goes to the grounds.

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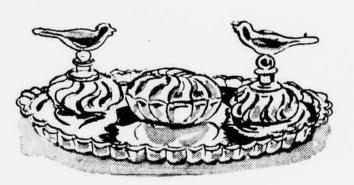
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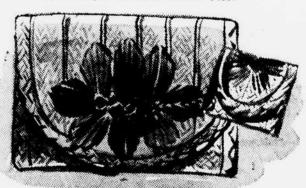
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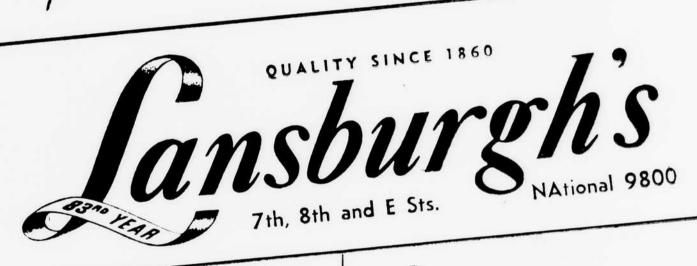


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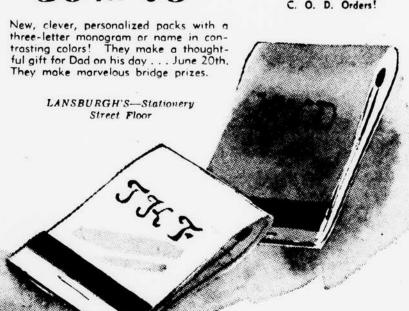




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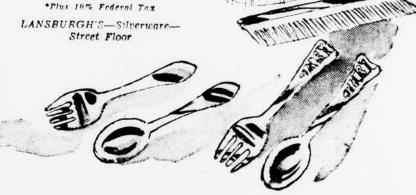
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Many of the young artists had been driven from their homes, many peace and normal living, a selec- had lost their parents, and others

Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassa-

the project were withdrawn last year, but because of the interest tion of 130 paintings by children were too young to know anything shown by the children, the activities is to dig deep into that pocketbook exhibit at the Children's Art Cen- The exhibition, which was loaned man, president of the center, de- stamps.

ter, 1744 K street N.W., the rest of to the Art Center by the American clared. Approximately 200 children this month.

Two Kin of Cogswells

"We hope to get some funds from the Community Chest," Mrs. Foreman asserted, "because we have convinced people that the activities The Children's Art Center was organized in Washington in 1938 as of the Art Center are even more a WPA project. Federal funds for important now, in wartime, than they ever were before."

The best way to root for victory were continued, Mrs. Clark Fore- or purse and buy War savings

# To Christen Destroyer

Mrs. Bingham Sponsors

Mrs. Donald C. Bingham and Mrs. Francis Cogswell, both of 313 Rosemary street, Chevy, Chase, Md., will jointly christen the destroyer Cogswell at Bath Me., tomorrow. Chase for the last five years and is

The destroyer was named for a active in the Red Cross and the father and son work of St. John's Orphanage. Mrs.

Mrs. Bingham, wife of Capt. Cogswell has lived here since the for distinguished service as com-

Mrs. Francis Cogswell and the widow of Admiral Cogswell's son, Capt. Francis Cogswell, U. S. N. Upholding the Cogswell family tradition of Navy service is a grandson of the Admiral, James K. Cogswestern University.

Mrs. Bingham has lived in Chevy and 1902.

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waukee, Wis., died in 1908 after 46 years in the Navy, which included service aboard the Oregon during its record-breaking cruise around the Horn and participated in the well, 3d, a midshipman at North- battle of Santiago. He was stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1884-86

The admiral's son, Capt. Cogswell

Donald C. Bingham of the Board of Economic Warfare, is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral James Kelsey Cogswell. Mrs. Cogswell is Admiral Cogswell, a native of Mil-

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Answer-Soot and ashes do ab- water in which you have put a few sorb moisture, which in turn tends to rust and deteriorate grates and chimney. Best advice here is to have furnaces thoroughly cleaned, remove all ash and soot, oil door hinges and working parts and leave door open for ventilation. I presume that if you burned your furnace daily it would be kept dry enough to avoid rust. But if several weeks elapsed with the ash remaining in the furnace you would notice rust-

Dear Miss Nowell: We have taken up quarters in an old house in Washington which I am sure has no insulation against heat. It is of brick, the rooms are small, and there is very little cross-draft. I am from the West and have a 5month-old baby. I dread the sum-

#### Early Ability Not Always Real Talent

By Lettice Lee Streett

Two-and-a-half-year-old Jane suddenly warbled like a small lark, singing with all her might and main and actually reproducing a bar or two of a popular tune that had just been played over the radio.

Further, this keen-eared young lady had been frequently observed clapping her hands and stamping her feet in time to music as she attempted to twiri her chubby self about in dance steps.

Jane's mother often discovered her little daughter striking the piano keys and assuming the airs and manners of a pianist as she pretended to play. She would place her hands on the keyboard with interesting rhythmical repetitionyes, she obviously enjoyed the measured beat of music.

The logical conclusion would seem to be that Jane had exceptional musical ability and appreciation, and that she would doubtless become a musician. As it turned out (Jane is now 16), she is a graceful girl and By Barbara Bell a good dancer. She has a sweet speaking voice and sings in a low. power. She has no outstanding mu- make a pretty little girl even pret- of us can make even a movement sical ability and detests the hours of practice required for skill with tier.

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Parents of children like Jane should be on their guard lest they Barbara Bell, Washington Star. overemphasize this very young expression of preferences.

We are all looking for the best in our children, eagerly we pounce upon the smallest indication of talent, but in our zeal we must try not to exaggerate the situation and School Child name a child a genius who is in truth only of average ability. To do so is is to commit a real wrong against the child who is thus doomed to constant frustration as he strives to live up to an impossible ideal. The result is disastrous: the child is dissatisfied and the parent bitterly disappointed. Special talents can but rarely be

regarded as certainties until children are about 10 years old. Experienced dancing, music and art teachers should be allowed to observe the youngster for several months before even they can give a fair prognosis of the degree of the child's eventual ability. I am a By Dr. J. B. Warren great believer in offering children. The daily diet for a healthy child to fit the particular individual. But or 1 tomato, or 1 apple; 1 additional water and left that way! the parent is wise who regards this serving of fruit; 2 servings of vegetraining as cultural, and does not tables, one of which should contain clothe the child in the radiance of roughage (cabbage, cauliflower, spingenius when in reality he is a ach), whole grains; I serving of homespun little person who loves meat, fowl, fish or liver. Other foods beauty but owns no unusual ability can be added but this is the "foun-

By Margaret Nowell.

known to Washingtonians and which would assist "foreigners." Answer-First of all keep your the furnace cleaned and keep it house closed during the day to keep ventilated it will rust and deteri- out the heat, opening it in the eveorate. As I have never lived in a ning on an noors to absorb the namp climate such as Washington it to keep the air moving wherever before, I would appreciate your ad- there is a chance at cross draft. D. B. S. Keep the baby sponged with cool

flowers. I pick them soon after breakfast and they seem to wilt immediately. I can't understand it as I never had these difficulties before. Have you any suggestions for Just Right solving this problem?-L. C. V. For Your

Answer-It may be that your garden this year gets more early morning sun than heretofore. Suggest you pick the flowers as early in the morning as possible. Then place them in a large container "up to their necks" in water and let them remain for at least an hour before arranging them. I think this will solve the wilting difficulty.

tablespoons of witch hazel. Keep

her on the floor on a cool sheet

days to avoid heat rash. Some at-

tention to diet, plenty of lemonade

and orangeade and the strenuous

housework accomplished early in the

morning and in the evening is

Dear Miss Nowell-I am having

great difficulty keeping my garden

about all that can be done.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have been told that unpainted tables may be shellacked and will then match the blond mahogany with which my room is furnished. Can you advise me whether or not this is true?

Answer-It would, of course, depend on what type of wood was used to make the unpainted table. Birch or one of the "white" woods should shellac to look very much like your mahogany. Maple or grained woods might be somewhat darker. I would suggest that you try a small area on some portion of the tables that is not too prominent and see how good a match you get. It is possible to blend a light oil stain into the wood before shellacking if you feel the color is not deep enough. Also, if you are using the furniture across the room from your mahogany pieces a slight variation in tone will never be noticed. The fact that they are both light woods will "fool



Washington's best-dressed women. Here's a charming twopiecer with bolero jacket and peg-top skirt with slash pockets. The detachable dickey and collars and cuffs are of striped pique while the butcher linen suit is available in

### Washington Fashions

Hattie Carnegie Sets Pace for Our Summer Wardrobes; June Styles and 'Junk' Jewelry as Seen About Town

By Helen Vogt

swathed in veiling were the appro-

than we've seen in many a day.

street-length dinner dress. Tiny the rank, wisps of feather hats or flowers When

Easy, indeed, would be the life of ! fashion reporter if all Washington women looked the way "The Dough- same group that clings to its part which tells the military status girls" do. For the smartly costumed glamour bob. heroines of this week's comedy at the National are chic and wellgroomed fashion plates—and that in spite of the fact that the play takes place during August in Wash-

Hattie Carnegle, who designed the priate and fashion-right choice with clothes for Misses Hodges, O'Brien these short dresses, a number of and Brown (actresses-not a law which were in sheer black. And them. But, as the originators point firm) has turned out a number of fashions that are not only goodlooking, but which might well give honest-to-gosh Washingtonians an idea or two about their wardrobes. Primarily, Miss Carnegie stresses in their summer whites are knock- tenant-the single silver bar of a suits for summer, with lots of color outs. used in interesting combinations. Act 1 finds all three ladies in suits, a bright green linen with print blouse, a smart two-piecer in shades of blue and purple and a gray with yellow, blouse and the same yellow repeated in the lining of the jacket and in the belt. Both suits and dresses which appear later have Dessert Spoon Second Most front fullness, either in gathered treatment or paneled effect. Bestlooking dress is Miss Hodges' blacklooking dress is Miss Hodges' black-and-white summer print with low Useful One in Flat Silver V neckline. With it she wears a jeweled clip with what seems to be By Emily Post a flare of fuchsia grosgrain ribbon behind it.

Though it may be primarily a matter of effectiveness behind the spoon outside of the teaspoon do you footlights, fashion reporters thought | consider most useful to give a wife it significant that the designer put no one but the "villainess" in sophisticated town black.

Washington women proved that not all their well-dressed representatives are behind the footlights, however. At the summer opening of one of the town's smartest dining and dancing spots there was an endless procession of tastefully groomed ladies, many of them, surprisingly enough, in evening clothes. But "long-tailed" dresses were, for the most part, worn by the very young feminine contingent, the

their lives underlies the rash mar-

riages that so many boys and girls

them from committing this emo-

tional harikari, they shout at you:

are incapacitated by sickness, and Youngsters without a split dime be-

to the person who asked, "Which can, if you choose, write to bothespecially if the husband is better known to you than the wife. Then it who is just starting on her flat would be Dear Mr. and Mrs., Will you both come, etc. The envelope of The answer is, of course, the desthe first examples should be adsert-size spoon, because it can be dressed to the wife alone and of the used for everything, served in wide second, to both. cups or saucers or on plates. Meaning cream soups, desserts, cereals, Dear Mrs. Post: At a formal wedding to be given in the evening must

Dear Mrs. Post: My only son is the two mothers wear long evening coming home on leave soon, at dresses? They would have no earthly which time I am being married to a use for such dresses ever again after lifelong friend. I have been a that. Could they wear street dresses? widow ever since my son was a Answer-As a matter of fact, with small boy. I haven't said anything nearly all young men in service and to him yet, but if he is willing and formal dress being worn nowhere if you say it would be proper, I'd like the mothers may very properly wear to have him give me away.

Answer: Nothing could be more and, of course, hats and gloves. proper or in better taste than to have him take you up the aisle and give you in marriage.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our bridesmaids' dresses have a Juliette type of hat to go with them, and fine veiling is attached to this in such a way that veiling falls down over the face as well as around the sides and back. After we selected these, some one told one of the girls that we should wear the veils thrown back to walk up the aisle, and out again; that it was not suitable for us to have our faces covered. I can't see why then car every year, are paying the bills present. And when you try to stop that we didn't have the veiling around the sides and back and let it go at that. We don't believe this is a Shade Co. 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. "It's our own lives. If we are willing lift the veiling back off our faces. Will you tell us?

But it is everything to their fami-Answer: Wear the hats whichever lies, because when children make way the milliner intended they mistakes in marriage it is their par- should be worn. But if you wear ents who have to pay the piper. For them over the face, leave them like that. The bride alone should put when Susie has to give up her job back her veil at the end of the because there is a baby coming, she ceremony.

Special Notices on Page A-3

APPLICATORS, EXPERIENCED ROOFING AND SIDING MEN: STEADY WORK: HOURLY OR BY THE SQUARE: YOUR EQUIPMENT OR OURS. CALL WA. 6600, 9 TO 5. ARMATURE WINDER, automotive and electrical: mechanic's helpers, assembly men. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

st. n.w. \*

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AUTOMOBILE BODY MEN, 2; must have own tools: excellent working conditions, steady work: \$1.25 an hour; an interesting proposition. See Mr. Wilbur, Fred Motor Co., 4101 Kansas ave. n.w.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—Excellent working conditions, steady work, 6 days a week, top pay, or interesting proposition. See Mr. Wilbur, Fred Motor Co. 4101 Kansas ave. n.w.

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AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est. over 29 years.

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AUTO PARTS SALESMEN (2), with local jobber; full or part time: liberal commission selling parts, accessories and machine shop service. Apply Box 12-H. Star.

BARTENDER and night cashier, also one counterman. Apply Crystal City Restaurant. Conn. ave. and R st. n.w. BELLBOYS and elevator operators, colored: experience unnecessary. Apply Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, permanent position with established real estate office; state experience, age, reference and salary first letter. Box 370-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPER for local retail, establish. BOOKKEEPER for local retail establishment. Must be thoroughly experienced in double entry. Unusual opportunity, Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary, Reply stating qualifications, experience, age, draft status. Box 238-H. Staf BOY, colored, 16 to 20, neat, intelligent, honest, with references, for residential club; hours, 5 to 10 p.m.; good pay. Call Oliver 7477.

BOY, colored, to work evenings in drug-store, 6 to 10 p.m.; 40c per hour and meals. California Pharmacy, 2162 Cali-fornia california Pharmacy, 2162 Cali-BOY, 18 years or over, with driver's permit, to work around store and make a few deliveries. Apply at 810 9th st. n.w. BOY for sandwich counter at USO, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. n.w. BUS BOY, colored, hours, 7 to 4:30; no Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

BUS BOY, white or colored: no Sunday work. Apply 405 7th st. s.w., Armaly's BUTCHER, experienced, to work in DGS store. Zood hours, excellent working conditions; permanent position, \$50 weekly, 400 Kennedy st. n.w. CAR WASHER, experienced preferred: salary, \$25 for 6-day week: hours, 8-6 p.m.: laundry furnished. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave.

CLERK (typist preferred). Good salary, excellent hours, chance to advance. Large, old-established firm. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave.

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HELP MEN (Cont.). DRIVER, white, for linen route. Draft exempt. Willing to work, District Linen Service Co., 58 L s.e.

ELDERLY MAN to help in store; must be honest and reliable. Apply all day 'til 9 p.m. Don't phone. 1600 7th st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, experienced, for nightwork; must have permit. Apply resident manager. 2505 13th n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR for nightwork, hours 5 till 12 p.m. See resident manager, 1010 25th st. n.w. ENGINEER (white), 5th-class, for apartment building, \$155 per month, 4 p.m. till midnight. Phone manager, EM, 0700, for interview.

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FARM HAND, single, Call at Riggs Market,
14th and P sts. n.w., Sat. between S a.m.
and 4 p.m.

FARM WORKER WANTED, with family,
colored, nearby Maryland, \$65 salary,
house rent, garden, etc. Call CO, 5946
after 7.

NO. 3900

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. experienced in carrying belt: good salary and bonus, no Sunday work. Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave. ME. 2818.

GROCERY CLERK, steady position, high wages. Apply 1543 E st. s.e. LI. 4760.

HALLMAN settled colored references 5.

HALLMAN, settled, colored, references: 5 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1 hour for lunch. See resident manager, 2126 Conn. ave. n.w. HALLMAN and general cleaner. Apply manager, the Jefferson, 1200 16th n.w. HANDY MAN, colored, for general work around restaurant and yard; good pay, RE, 8668. HOTEL CLERK, experience preferred, but not essential. Apply Box 210-H, Star. HOUSEBOY, colored, with driver's permit. HOUSEMAN-COOK, Chinese-American, for small family of Army officer; living quar-ters and salary. Give references, experi-ence and salary expected. Box 212-H, Star.

JANITOR and elevator operator. We desire two elderly colored men for employment in a colored apartment building one as janitor, one as elevator operator. An excellent opportunity for two close friends. Apply afternoons at 813 Union Trust Building. JANITORS—Downtown office building requires the services of 2 janitors. Day man to work 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Night man to work 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.: 40-hour week; no heavy work. Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Monday through Friday. MAN (draft-deferred), general drug store selling, experienced: local references. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.

MAN, over 45. with some experience in cleaning offices; permanent; 6-day week, no Sundays, all daywork; good pay. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th n.w. 4 TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS, white: petroleum transportation (defense industry). M. I. Oboyle & Son, 817 Michigan ave. n.w.

MAN to collect current monthly accounts in Arlington after 4 p.m. Good pay, Apply 4 to 6 p.m. 424 Bond Bldg. MAN to work in hardware store: wonderful opportunity for right person. Apply 2010 14th st. n.w. MAN, young, white, to work part time in grocery store. Chesapeake Grocery, 4654 Wisconsin ave. n.w. CHEF-COOK, colored. Apply 801 Rhode MAN, young; rent dept. Boss & Phelps, Island ave. n.w., Elk's Home.

ave. n.w.

MEN. young, here is an opportunity to work your summer vacation. We have several openings in our retail cigar stores for vacation help. You get \$26 a week to start, plus \$5 a week allowance for your meals. Apply to Mr. Murray, manager of Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts. n.w.

John come, etc., or Dear Mrs. Neighbor, Will you and Mr. Neigh-This will be of particular interest bor, etc. In exceptional cases you

dication of rank suspended by two

thin chains below it. The dangling

of the "one and only" may range

the gold or silver likewise indicating

When these good-looking pins

first came out, only Army wives and

sweethearts seemed eligible to wear

lieutenant (junior grade) might also

mean that the best beau is a first

More sophisticated femininity from the star of a general to the

chose short, "dressy" frocks, a great stripe of a private, first class, with many of them adaptations of the the gold or silver likewise indicating

there were more orchids in evidence out, there is no reason why they

the trim, uniformed members of the ver bar of the Army captain is also

auxiliary armed forces. The WAVES the collar insignia of a Navy lieu-

Speaking of uniforms and such, lieutenant in the Army. And if

this patriotic and "significant" you're worried about the "A" in the

jewelry is going along like mad. letters "U. S. A." at the top of the

Best seller at the moment is the pin, remember that it means "Amer-

pin in silver or gold plate with ica" as well as "Army," thus solv-

U. S. A. across the top and an in- ing the whole problem.

than we've seen in many a day.

Best dressed of all, however, were many "Navy girls." The double sil-

becoming dresses with short skirts

Dear Mrs. Post: It was my impression that the napkin should be placed at the left, but lately I went to dinner where it was on the right. Is this a new rule or just one hostess' preference? Answer-Since the correct rule is

to put the napkin on the service plate (or when the table is not set with service plates it is put in this plate's place) there is no rule as to whether it is put at right or left.

HELP MEN.

ORDERLIFS—Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. n.w. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Do not phone. See Mrs. Menetee.

PAINTERS, spray gun men, understanding Army and Navy requirements, war work: only 1st-class men need apply. Gruver Mrs. Co., 969 Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8179. PAINTERS wanted, good pay, inside and outside work. Call RA, 9163 PAINTERS AND WALL CLEANERS: steady work. Apply 2323 18th st. n.w. PAINTER-PAPER HANGER, white, for steady inside work. See Mrs. Houghton eady inside work. See Mrs. nour Miss Stearns, 3511 Davenport st. gets a divorce from Tom, she takes
the children and goes back home to

Dear Mrs. Post: When writing a
the children and goes back home to

Dear Mrs. Post: When writing a
personal note of invitation to ask

or Miss Stearns, 3511 Davenport at n.w.
PAINTERS—Apply 3615 14th st. n.w. 7.30
a.m. John W. Johnson, AD, 5055. Mother and Father. And if the old people haven't much money, Father shall these notes be addressed to tween 9 and 5.

beople haven't much money, Father has to get some poor paying job and Mother turns nursemaid, and the little that the old couple had saved up for their old age has to go to pay for daughter's mistake.

For none of us live to ourselves alone. We are just a little part of the whole human fabric.

Shall these notes be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. and begin Dear Mr. and Mrs. and begin Dear Mr. and Begin E19 H st. n.w. PLUMBERS for jobbing work; must drive truck. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w.

PORTER OR DISHWASHER, colored. Ap-PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS, good pay and good hours. United Whelan, 9th and F sts. n.w. PRESSER, no whites: \$35. Apply Hester of Cleaners, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSERS, experienced; good pay, bet \$40-\$50 weekly. Call Randolph 4289 for information. PRESSER—Good pay, steady work; must be sober. Apply Mt. Pleasant Cleaners & Dyers. 3100 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

PRESSER for pressing and repair work in tailor shop; \$35 week. Apply I. SING-ER, 811 13th st. n.w. PRESSER WANTED AT ONCE—Harrison Bros. 3918 14th st. n.w. 5\* PRESSMAN, offset; good working condi-tions: all defense work; excellent wages, Call LI, 7140. PRINTING PRESSMAN, job presses only Permanent position. 1623 H n.w., ME, 6504

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Dikeman's Restaurant. 600 15th st. n.w. SALESMEN, insurance. Our insurance debits are \$175 to \$200 per week. We pay 30% straight commissions on collections. Apply bet. 70 and 12 noon 714 Columbian Bldg., 416 5th st. n.w. SALESMAN for men's wear and hats, good starting salary, good chance for advancement. Sarnoff-Irving, 933 Pa, ave. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS; good salary, experience not necessary. Apply Davis Service Center. 1129 20th st. n w. Davis Service Center, 1129 20th st. n.w. SHOEMAKER and finisher wanted. Apply at 914 H st. n.e.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, for nightwork, wanted at once. Call Georgia 9501.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, white: excellent working conditions, good salary; no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER, good job for right party. Apply the Swan Laundry, 18"1 K st. n.w. SINGERS for church choir service, men and boys: compensation given; some ex-perience essential. Box 148-H. Star. SLIP-COVER CUTTERS and upholsterers, \$16 a day salary. Apply Tiralia, 4843 Massachusetts ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced, 5 to 11, several nights a week. Good salary, Ft. Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN, active, who can type to assist in store. Bedell's, 610 E st. n.w.

MAN with executive and sales ability, pleasing personality, experienced meeting the public: position permanent, opportunity for advancement. State age, marital status, business experience, Replies confidential. Box 367-Y. Star.

MAN, colored, for dishwashing and general drugstore work; good hrs. \$21 a wk and meals. East Capitol. Phar, 8th and E. Capitol.

MAN to collect current monthly accounts. rd n.w.
WATCHMAN, war housing job; steady work.
Landover Hills. Md. located on Defense
highway. 2½ mi. from Bladensburg Peace
Cross. WA 4717.
WOOL PRESSERS: steady work. good pay.
Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN with physical defect; excellent opportunity to learn clean, well-paying trade in optical business. New York, Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. YOUNG MAN, high school age, to work in dry cleaning store after school till closing; must be honest, good personality. 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w. YOUNG MEN, over 16, free to travel after local training; good pay. Room 424, Bond

PART-TIME WORK after 4 p.m. magazine or any direct selling experience. Can earn \$5 to \$10 per evening. Room 424, Bond Building. SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTRICIAN HELPERS.
Steady work, best wages; defense work.
Call NO. 3200. Rm. 200, 1341 Conn.

#### No One of Us Can Live to Himself Alone Everything We Do Affects the Lives and Feelings of Others When we warn the young against!

By Dorothy Dix

some foolhardy risk they are taking affects a great many people besides bad, or they lose their jobs, or they are rushing into in these war times. and entreat them to follow a sane. safe course, they throw in our teeth yourself." When we preach thrift to spend- then the good-time-Charlies and the tween them get married without the assertion: "It's my life. I've a right to live it as I choose. If I thrifts when they are blowing in Sallies who were known as the best- ever pausing to consider how they make a mistake, I'm the one who their money on having good times. dressed women in town come back shall eat, or wherewithal shall they instead of salting a little of it away on their families and friends to be be clothed. Perfect strangers meet will have to pay for it.' It is a bold mouth-filling gesture for a rainy day, we always get the supported. A lot of us who never and marry on a few hours' acquain-

of defiance that would be a fine same comeback: "It's my money. I felt that we could afford to go to tance, without knowing the slightest slogan to live by if it were only true. Work and make it and I've got a swanky night clubs and buy a new thing about each other's past or But it is not. No one lives to him- right to spend it as I please." self alone. No one is happy or miserable, no one prospers or fails, no some one else who has toiled and money was their own and they had one laughs or weeps by himself. As saved and denied himself has to a right to spend it as they wanted to. Kipling says, "we are all bound on pay for their extravagance. Inevit- The same belief that they have a to take the risk, what's it to you?" gentle voice, accurately but without year old. Prettied up little frock to the same heel rope," and not one ably the day comes when business is right to do what they please with

without affecting others. Not long ago I heard a mother Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1743-B pleading with her daughter, who al-This is an excellent example of designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 ready had a bad cold, not to go to a the fact that special ability evi- years. Size 3 requires, with short party on a particularly cold and denced by young children (particu- sleeves, 1% yards 35-inch material, stormy night, "Quit nagging me." cried the girl, "it's my own affair There's loads of fresh insipration If it gives me pneumonia, as you false alarm. One tot may love to for home sewing in our new Spring prophesy, I'm the one who will have to suffer. It's my own life I'm risking and I've got the right to do with

it what I please.' with a 15 cent pattern for 25 cents, "If you were the only one who had to suffer if you make yourself ill. you might be justified in doing as For this attractive pattern send you like," replied the mother, "but 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in such is not the case. If you make coins with your name, address, patyourself sick, all of us who love you tern number and size wanted to so dearly will go through days and possibly weeks of heart-breaking anxiety, and if you should die we will suffer a sorrow from which we will never recover.

"I will be worn out with all the additional work that illness in a house entails. Your father will have heavy bills to pay for doctors and nurses. Johnny can't have the bicycle he has been so crazy about and Mamie can't go to dancing school because the money has gone for your illness. So, you see, your health

### Creams Used In Summer

For instance, the girl over 25 who has a dry skin should use at least two cream aids during these months. One is a good cleanser-cream or lotion consistency, the other is a lubricator. The richer lubricator is applied at night after the skin has been thoroughly cleansed and it softens and soothes and prevents wrinkles from growing deeper. The lighter lubricator may be one which can be used for powder foundation and also at night to soothe the dry kin. If your skin gets a great deal of sun you might be playing wise by using a cleanser, a liquid powder foundation, and special skin cream

at night. Certainly your beauty tomorrow depends upon the care you give your The girl with the oily skin which can be so bothersome during hot \*

One is a cleanser and the other is a stimulating cream. Oily skin is a sluggish skin. It might mean a sluggish body circulation or simply sluggish pore work. Whichever it is, a stimulating massage after a good face washing and before using chilled astringent and make-up base, is a good thing. Let me warn the oily-skin girl to select an astringent lotion which is

of lemon juice in a bowl of ice water. This is splashed into the cleaned and stimulated skin before the powder foundation or any make-up is Take the opportunity at hand to

**Two Complexion** 

By Patricia Lindsay

When hot days are the rule the rule many women begin to neglect the advantages of lessons in danc- of school age should include: 1 quart | the care of their skin. Cream, any ing, music, singing, painting or any milk; one or two eggs; 1 ounce but- cream, seems to be hot and messy other artistic teaching that seems ter; I teaspoon codliver oil; I orange so the face is washed with soap and

Some healthy skins, which are young, can go through the summer with simple good face washings and rinsings. But most skins require a little more pampering.

skin at the end of the day. weather, also needs two creams for meticulous complexion grooming.

not harsh. One can make an astringent lotion by squeezing a bit

free. Exercise so you will sweat freely which gives the pores a thorough flushing and rids the complexion of many tiny blemishes. Sun is a healer, the best healer you can



But they haven't, for in the end of those who boasted that their

"I'm pepper," "I'm salt," so say bears, pigs, ducks and circus elephants in shaker form. These little animals, gay in color, with expressions on the faces that are something to behold, will do wonders to add a cheerful note to the breakfast table. There is also a large supply of vegetable shaped shakers in stock in a local shop. These are patterned and colored very closely after the real vegetables and include tomatoes, peas and corn.

Suitably Framed . . .

Here we go raving about picture frames again! However, the new ones are so lovely that they certainly deserve mention. Smart plastic frames, some ribbed, others twisted, come in deep shades of amber and green. These are ideal for holding a man's photograph, Another attractive style is made of cork bound in dark leather. Servicemen and women may be interested in the fold flat type of frame that can be packed easily. These are made of leather, come in all sizes from 3x4 to 8x10 and may be had in brown, navy and red.

Something Different . . . A silver-on-brass fruit dish on display in a local specialty shop is the work of Hagenauer, a famous European designer. The combination of silver on brass gives the dish a most unusual tint, quite

Convenient Containers . . .

Large wooden buckets gaily painted in interesting designs can be used for many purposes. They are good to hold cubes of ice and bottles of soft drinks when serving refreshments on the lawn and they could be kept in the playroom as containers for the baby's toys. Each is equipped with a rope handle for easy carrying.

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Miniature Mexican straw sombreros which heretofore have been used simply as ornaments on knick-knack tables are now being adopted as covers for highball glasses when serving drinks outdoors. It's quite a novel idea, for they certainly do "dress up" the glasses and are practical for keeping curious insects out of the tasty drinks.

For Swanky Salads . . . Expensive but popular are those levely salad bowls made of highly polished birchwood with sterling silver bases. A large salad fork and spoon, each finished with sterling silver handle, complete





By Peggy Roberts

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JAMES J. GORMAN, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff. 313 Columbian Bldg.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Dissolution of NORMAN P. SMITH CO., INC., a D. C. Corporation.—Civil Action No. 19757.—ORDER.—Upon consideration of the complaint for dissolution of the above-entitled corporation, it is by the Court this 19th day of May, 1943. ORDERED, that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Branch of this Court by the 23rd day of June, 1943, and show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be entered herein dissolving the said corporation; PROVIDED, that a notice of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newspaper for three successive weeks, the first insertion of said notice to be not less than one month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesald. (8) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (8eal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. mr. 21.28-je4. LEGAL NOTICES.

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MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, 900 Investment
Building, Attorney.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 18, 1943, ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 18, 1943, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30.

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PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, FEDeral Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, May 27, 1943.—SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 o clock a.m., E. W. T., June 18, 1943, for the construction of Project VA DA WR-8 Bridge No. 15, War Department Building-Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 3,800 cu. yds. of excavation. 2,400 cu. yds. of concrete, 230,000 lbs. reinforcing steel. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELIMAN, District Engineer.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United State of the District of Communication of the Court State of the District of Communication of the Court State of the District of Communication of the Court for an order of publication. Samuel Harry Slavit and having fled at complaint for a Judgment chansing his name to Samuel Harry Slavit and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of June. 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 26th day of June, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: PROVIDED that a copy of this Order be published once a week for this Corder be published once a week for the Washinston Law Reporter. (8) EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Jistice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: Charles E. STEWART.

I Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy of this order of this suit is to remove a cloud from the title to lots twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-three (25) in square 127. Improved by premises 3415-3417-3419 quality of the suit is to remove a cloud from the title to lots twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-three (25) in square 127. Improved by premises 3415-3417-3419 quality of this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in the Evening Star and the Washinston Law Reporter before said day, Evourting after the day of the first age. By HILDARS E. GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. By HI

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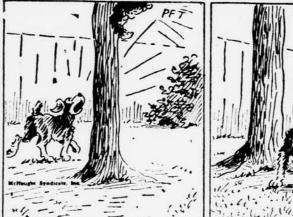
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IN THIS TUB ALL DAY IN THE

IS NO CINCH! MIKE AND ME

BURNS EASY!

HOT SUN WITH NO PROTECTION

CAREFUL BABE ...

WE CAN'T JUST

BARGE OUT IN

COME ON

...HURRY!

DON'T JUST

STAND THERE















GETS TH' JOB!











HONEY, DOWN





#### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

#### Bridge Swindle No. 148

The best swindle plays are those that lead the enemy to believe and fear that a dangerous situation exists when, as a matter of fact, the condition is all in his favor.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲ QJ106 OAKJ94

East

♣ K Q V 862

The bidding:

South

West

Pass

Pass Pass Pass. Pass West opened the club jack and East won with the ace. At this point probably 99 Easts in every hundred would return the diamond queen, hoping to find West with the ace and thereby collect two diamond tricks. They would be successful In this extremely limited objective, but unsuccessful in the larger objective of defeating the contract. For, after the diamond cado." At the present time many tricks were collected, declarer would persons outside of Mexico call this have to be given the lead and his normal, natural trump finesse would

wind up the matter. East in this deal was not satisfied been used for marking linen. with the prospect of three tricks also hoped that West had the dia- ounces, but others reach a weight mond ace, but he set out to capital- of 2 or 3 pounds. ize that hope in different fashion. yourself in the declarer's position. What would you think if the first two tricks went as above noted? Just what this declarer thoughtthat East's heart was a singleton; early trump lead and return a heart of the fruit grew in Colombia.

South resolved to blast any such a low trump, figuring quite correctly that if West had the trump king or East had the diamond ace this would be the safety play. To his disgust, however, the hoped-for condition was exactly reversed. East took the second trump lead, shifted to the diamond queen, and it was all over for declarer! Yesterday you were Theodore

Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

\* K 10 7 4 2 The bidding: Schenken Lightner Jacoby Pass

Pass Answer-Four diamonds Since you have already announced, by your previous pass, that you haven't a strong hand, it now becomes logical for you to support North's diamonds, if only to tell him it may be wise to sacrifice at five diamonds if

North needs to contract voluntarily for five diamonds. Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 80 per cent for four clubs, 60 per cent for a pass.

Question No. 1,402. Today you hold the same hand

the opponents go to game in spades.

(What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow. and the bidding continues:

#### LETTER-OUT

1	CLAPPING	Letter-Out and you're putting it down.					
2	SPOUSE	Letter-Out and use hot ones for cold weather.					
3	FEEDINGS Letter-Out and he made believ						
4	TADPOLE	Letter-Out and it's not of sterling quality.					
5	CROSSES	Letter-Out and bridge players watch them carefully.					

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 "Letteredcorrectly, they are coins of a neighbor nation.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) TRUCES-CRUET (contains vinegar).

(P) SPORTED-STORED (apples are put away for winter) (I) DELTOID-TODDLE (what the baby can do).

(T) SPOTTED-DEPOTS (our armies have them). (E) FELSITE—STIFLE (suppress something).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

22 Exact

Letter-Out

1 Dance step

strument

36 To break 51 Arabian 4 Biblical weed 23 Clergyman suddenly seaport 37 Long rod 8 In bed 26 Fiber plant 52 Singing 38 To retract 12 High card 28 Market voice 41 Showered 13 Old 30 Artificial 43 One, no mat-54 Correlative 14 Woody plant language ter which of neither 15 Coin 31 Title of 44 Heaped 55 Chimney 17 Female ruff nobility 45 Part of har 32 The self 18 Yarn 47 Pedal digit 19 Drilled 33 Exclamation 56 Young men 21 Aeriform 35 Indefinite 48 Accom-57 Female sheep

VERTICAL. 1 Agreement 9 Alloy of cop- | 26 Winglike 40 Concerning 2 Genus of per and zinc 27 Solitary 42 Indian mulmaples 10 Lamprey 29 Turkish title berry 11 River in 44 Game played 33 Watched 4 Symbol for Scotland secretly tantalum 16 Fatigued 5 Contract 34 To forgive 45 Possesses 20 Greek letter 6 Musical in-46 Fuss 36 Vessel's

curved

21 Ship channel



ALLIGATOR PEAR"?

**Uncle Ray's Corner** 

Alligators have nothing to do

with the "alligator pear." What is

more, this fruit isn't even a pear!

The wrong name arose from two

causes-the shape and the Aztec

Sometimes the fruit has the shape

of a true pear, having the "bottle-

neck" which is common to pears. This is not always the case, how-ever; the shape often is round or oval, with no bottleneck.

The Aztec name was "ahuacatl."

Spanish-speaking Mexicans

HAVE YOU EVER TASTED

changed the Aztec name to "avo-

We are told that people in early

days changed that word into "alli-

fruit the "avocado pear." The avocado has only one seed.

A blackish juice can be pressed The particular player who sat from the seed, and this juice has Avocados differ a great deal in (two diamonds and a club). He size. Some weigh only 3 or 4

If you expect an avocado to taste At the second trick he unhesi- like a pear, you will be disappointed. tantly returned a heart! Now put There is hardly any sweetness in it. The yellow-green pulp has a "nut-

like" flavor. Our first record of the avocado pear goes back more than four centuries. In 1519 a Spaniard wrote that he hoped West could win an a book in which he said that plenty

The avocado tree is a native of the New World. It grows in Mexico. nope. He banged down the ace and and the northern part of South So far as is known, the first avocado trees to reach the United

States were imported by a judge named Perrine. That was 110 years ago. Judge Perrine obtained the trees from Mexico and planted them around his Florida home. Since that time the trees have been grown with success in Florida and California. One tree may

in a season. The first time I ate an avocado (served as part of a salad) I liked it only a little. After trying it several times more, I found the taste very pleasing. The avocado has a high food value, with more protein than any other fresh fruit.

produce from 2,000 to 3,000 fruits

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet. AFRICA S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope

hearing a three-cent stamp to Ray in care of The Evening Star. (Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

Or this belated raise may be all You Schenken Lightner Jacoby Pass

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9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Spotlight Band

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10:45 Elmer Davis

11:15 Les Brown's Or.

11:45 Vespers-News

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7:45 Claude Mahoney

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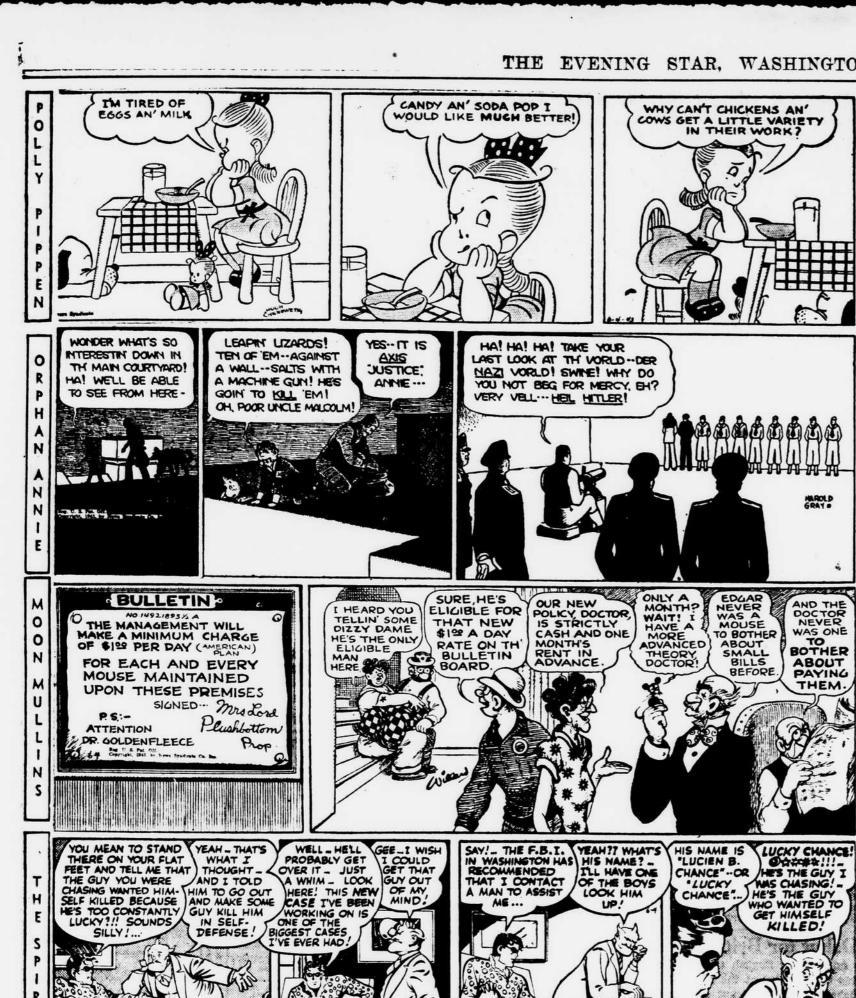
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10:15 Gracie Fields' Show





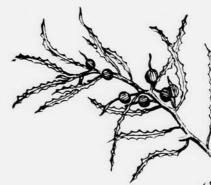
#### Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BROWN ALGAE

Mariners despise this plant. They call it the Gulfweed. It is a seaweed, Sargassum, from the Spanish "sargazo," meaning floating sea-

There are about 150 species of this plant already known. They oceans of the world. However, they are more abundant off Australia and in the warm seas around Japan.

On our own Atlantic Coast, this seaweed is found from Cape Cod southward. Individual plants, about



plant, possess a basal holdfast; a flattened leaflike expansions. These are busily engaged in the formation and the carbon dioxide of the air in the chlorophyll-containing tissues of plants exposed to lightphotosynthetic work, in other words. The other special branches bear the air bladders. These resemble berries, but their mission is to keep the plant affoat.

A casual glance at this seaweed would cause one to think it a small plant with nice brown berries on it. And the Sargassum's socalled "leaves" are also misleading when the quirks of algae are un-

Storms sweep these plants from their moorings, so that great floating masses often accumulate and finally are swept into the currents of the ocean, where they become matted into a vast, thick carpet. They cause mariners much trouble at times.

The Sargassum is considered good food in Japan, where it is very common. The tender terminal tips of the plant are removed and cooked. Brown algae, or Phaeophyta, are the strong and dominant plants that are found in the submarine zones near the low-tide mark and extending to a depth of from 35 to 50 feet. There are some brown algae to be found growing in the intertidal zone. All the plants in this group are known by their brown shade. This is due to the pigment, fuco-xanthin, which simost always hides the chlorophyll (green), and the result is, the plant is some shade of brown or black

Brown algae are known as the giants of the thallus world. They are strong and determined, for they are able to form great colonies where it is too difficult for other plants to grow.

#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

and Digger the Badger. In spite of distributed throughout the all that had happened to him, Peter him, and in his usual impulsive way, time it wasn't bravery at all on Digcouldn't stay in the dear old Brier Patch, and the very next night after his escape from the old house of Johnny Chuck he was abroad again in search of new adventures. Little Mrs. Peter did her best to make him stay at home, but it was no use. You see, there was so much going on these busy spring days and nights that Peter was dreadfully afraid he would miss something.

he has no business. this time he would be very, very ute!" he cried. careful, and he had promised him- Digger paid no attention to him the size of a small flowering garden He started for the Old Orchard, and

intention of visiting it. It made him squirm all over just to think to stare. There was some one on so many flies. the doorstep looking in!

"As I live, it is Digger the Peter, and right then and there a

dark enough yet for them to have yellowjackets' nests?" he asked. It always is that way. The funny gone to sleep and he felt sure that thing about it is that very often if Digger once poked his head in- he found any he would surely tell side there would be a very lively him. Then he went on to the Old thought of how dreadfully the stings should meet what a brave fellow

of those yellowjackets had hurt Digger the Badger was. And all the he hurried to tell Digger the Badger. ger's part. He has such a tough say. Mr. Badger, I wouldn't go in vellowjackets simply can't hurt him. there if I were you," he called.

Digger looked up, a little surprised. He hadn't seen Peter until ne spoke. "Why not?" he grunted. "There are vellowiackets in there and you'll be stung," replied Peter. "Huh!" grunted Digger, and began to dig the doorway larger so that

You know how it is with Peter; he could get in. Now, Digger the hilarious newscast terms. Of course curiosity seems to be forever driv- Badger is the greatest of all diggers. ing him to poke his wabbly little which is why he has been named nose into all kinds of places where Digger. The way he made the sand fly was a sight worth seeing. In So Peter started forth just after almost no time at all he was half jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone in. Peter danced up and down with to bed behind the Purple Hills. He excitement. "Look out! Look out! had promised little Mrs. Peter that You'll get all stung up in a min-

self that he would try no more jokes at all. Perhaps he didn't hear, for on his neighbors, because he had he was almost out of sight by this found out that jokes do not pay. time. In his excitement Peter went nearer and nearer, until he was this took him not far from the old almost to the place where the sand ranching main stem that bears the house of Johnny Chuck. He had no was flying. Suddenly he felt a sharp pain in one ear. Then he saw that the air was filled with angry yellowof all he had suffered while he was jackets. Peter didn't stop to see a prisoner there. As long as those more. He scampered to a safe dishot-tempered yellowjackets had pos- tance and then turned to see what session of it he would be the last was happening to Digger. So far to disturb them again. He glanced as he could see, nothing was hapover at the doorway as he hurried pening to Digger. He didn't seem along, lipperty-lipperty-lip, then to mind those angry yellowiackets suddenly stopped short and sat up any more than if they had been

"He isn't afraid of them!" gasped

6-4-43 WILLIAMS

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE —By Gluyas Williams

NO ONE COULD UNDERSTAND WHY THE TEAM RETURNING

FROM A 17-16 VICTORY SEEMED SO QUIET AND LOOKED SO SHEEPISH . BUT IT FINALLY GOT AROUND THAT WHEN

HAD HAD TO LET A GIRL BAT FOR HIM, AND IT WAS SHE WHO

WHALED OUT THE HOME RUN THAT WON THE GAME

EDDIE SELZER HAD HAD TO 60 HOME IN THE NINTH INNING THEY

Badger!" exclaimed Peter. "I guess new and very great respect for he doesn't know who lives in there. Digger was born. After a long time If he goes in I guess I'll see some Digger came out. He was smacking fun. I'll wait and see what hap- his lips and had a look of great pens," Peter chuckled, as he thought contentment. "Do you happen to of those yellowjackets. It wasn't know where I will find any more

Peter said that he didn't, but if Then, to Peter's credit, he Orchard to tell every one whom he At a safe distance he stopped. "I skin and such a thick coat that the It often is just that way,

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

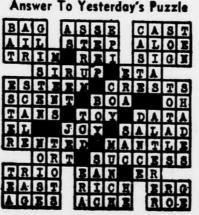
NEWSCAST TERMS.

isn't it?-D.

ah fawces land on the pshaws of gical dressing's room, Mother." Frawnce. BAWD means "board," as: The MODERN MAIDENS Waw Labah Bawd. TNMS means "terms," as: We

We've been infommed that faw of ah faw engine bommuhs have been missing faw faw days. LOST means "last" and "lost," as Faw maw of ah faw engine bom-

the wuld waw. My new pamphlet lists the important "phobia" words, and explains the fears or aversions they represent such as claustrophobia, "fear of closed rooms." nyctophobia, "fear of darkness." Bend a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for PHOBIA Pamphlet.



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6:15 News and Music

2:45

5:30 Little Show

#### Sports-Little Show 6:45 Meet Army Band Points for Parents Boston-Give us more of your

your target is the British speech,

A. By no means. The way the British speak is their own affairs. My "dictionary" simply pokes fun at certain native American broadcasters who would lead us home folks to believe that they are stout fellahs only one jump out of Oxford. HOD means "hard," as: We may look faw hod fighting in Bummuh

FLAW means "floor," as: On the flaw of the House of Representa-

Jummuns can look fawd (forward) only to stock tragedy in Tunishiar. BUNNING means "burning," as: A lodge flight of ah bommuhs left enemy cahgo vessels bunning in one of the habbuhs of Bummuh. POHAW means "shore," as: When

nust do ah pot in writing the peace FAW means "four" and "for," as

muhs wair lost lost night awfteh hod fighting ovah Jummany. GULLS means "girls," as: We gulls must do ah pot in winning

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12:00 | News 12:15 | Little Show News—Stella Unger Devotions Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News Matines Today Pass in Review 12:30 Farm and Home U. S. Navy Band News-Jamboree Helen Treat Matinee Today Our Gal Sunday Dixieland Jamboros 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Life is Beautiful Open House Tony Wakeman Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Concert Hour Uncle Sam News-Russ Hodges News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Carey Longmire Moneybeas-Hodges The Goldbergs Concert Hour Light of the World News-Russ Hodges Young Dr. Malone Cash—Concert Hour Lonely Women Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Joyce Jorgan 2:30 James G. McDonald News and Music Love and Learn 2:45 Champagne Music Betty Crocker Dugout Chatter Dance Music Young's Family 3:00 | Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin News-Wakeman White Sex vs. Red Cash—Sweet, Swing Mother and Dad 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins ony Wakeman Joe and Ethel Turp Sweet and Swing Young's Family News-1450 Club News and Music 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 1450 Club Uncle Sam 4:00 News News-Wakeman Backstage Wife Cash-1450 Club Home Front Reporte 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas Tony Wakeman 1450 Club Reporter-News Lorenzo Jones News-1450 Club Perry Como Sinas 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 1450 Club Top Tune Time 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries News-Wakeman Band of Day exas Rangers Tenth Inning Portia Faces Life Tony Wakeman Jimmie Allen 5:30 Jack Armstrone Just Plain Bill Background for News News-Paul Kain's Or News-Vaudeville 5:45 Capt. Midnight Front-Page Farrell News Roundup Superman Victory Vaudeville Home Fires Burning 6:00 T. Edwards; Optimists News R. Harkness Tony Wakeman R. Lewis; E. Sevareid Prayer-Sport News Cash-Movie News News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade Jav Franklin Boothby Mansell Teen-Age Problems Arch McDonald 6:30 Sports M. Agronsky R. St. John -Music Johannes Steel Dinner Music News and Music Work, Sing America 6:45 Lowell Thomes Musicade Music-Ball Scores News and Music Dance Music World Today; J. Harsch 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. Fulton Lewis, jr. News and Music Cash—Rendezvous I Love a Mystery 7:15 Music in Air Star Spangled Rhythm Dance Music News of World Johnson Family Rex Stout 7:30 Lone Ranger Our Enemy Gene Archer Sings Navy Music School News and Music Easy Aces Fighting Front Federal Index Richard Eaton Mr. Keen 8:00 Earl Godwin Frank Black's Or. Cal Tinney News; Places to Ge Cash-Star Parade Kate Smith Show 8:15 Parker Family Rocco Terrone's Or Places to Go Dugout Chaffer

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Music Without Words

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Elmer Davis

Riggs and Betty Lou

Waltz Time

starts off a new sub-series WMAL, 9:00-Geng Busters: "Phantom of ranova featherweight bout mond, delegate from Alaska on "Why Alaska the Cell Block. WTOP, 9:00-Playhouse: Mary Martin and William Gaxton in "The Gay Divorce." WTOP, 8:00-Kate Smith: From a naval

News-Wardless Music Night Music

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Minstrel Melodies 4:45 That Band Again 5:00 News-Old Days Doctors at War 5:15 Good Old Days Three Suns Trie Musicade 6:00 Korn Kobblers

contributions to the war effort are of value.

Mother: "In keeping Helen's and

manual of arms!"

News-Musicade Musicade Robert McCormick News and Music

Gardening for Victory Music-Ball Scores

Present-day mothers have it within their power to help both

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the generation preceding theirs and the one following it to feel their

my children two afternoons a week, ting about not being able to do any

you are furnishing not one but two war work, Grandma. You did your

pairs of hands for work in the sur- share in the other war and it's

Navy Bulletin Board Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman Hear America Sing

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

Mother: "I wish you'd quit fret-

—By Don Flowers

younger women's turn now.'

Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman High Sees Mutiny

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Mr. and Mrs.

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Alice Lane

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The Brain shifted his feet slightly, the better to see the agitated little character who entered fur-\$

Col. Taeger Dr. Herman Baumer

proceedings naturally is a spirited,

though modified can-can, which

drifts, equally naturally, into a vio-

lent Apache passage which threatens

to wreck the theater before the

tough-looking males and females

missing at the moment, and the

gracefulness of Mme. Kamorova

already, but there is more in the

form of Shea and Raymond's comedy

panied by the singers who were silent

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who could correct that before the

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8:30.

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pursuit is on: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and

That is a great deal of dancing

like so many basket balls.

Julius Steelman Kapitan Krans

Zugholtz Kranz's Aide

tively through polished door.
"Yes?" the little man began the conversation, as conversations go in Hollywood.
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA" a 20th Century-Fox production with George Sanders and Anna Sten, directed by Edward Ludwig, screen play by Aubrey Wisberg based upon an original story by Michel Jacoby. At the Capitol. "You a writer?" the Brain asked. "Sort of," said the little man with the proper note of humility, which he would counterbalance later with

a double-something-or-other. "Well," said the Brain, "I want you should write a story. There were these eight Nazi saboteurs, They came to this country to blow it up. Great stuff, see? You can write that."

"I'm not sure," the little man demurred. "You see, even the press had a hard time writing about that. The hearings were closed, remember? And the records were sealed. Maybe they meant for it not to be written about. What do you think? Of course, maybe we could make it nine saboteurs, or seven."

"That's the trouble with you writers," shouted the Brain. imagination. There were eight saboteurs. Our picture will have

The Brain paused, smiled craftily and went on calmly: "Well just say that any resemblance between our eight Nazi saboteurs and any other eight Nazi saboteurs is a co-incidence."

He might have added that the co-incidence which manifested itself on the screen of the Capitol Theater under the title, "They Came to Blow Up America" is rather a dull one. that the whole idea might better have been left under seal-and lock. The major result of not having done that is to assemble a group of Hollywood's standard Nazis in another standard story of Germany. These include George Saunders. Anna Sten, Ward Bond and virtually of the others who, by this time, must be carrying that "Heil Heetler"

accent into their private lives. They are engaged chiefly in acting out a story which the newspapers exhausted, and vice versa, more than a year ago. Aubrey Wisberg, who did the screen play, did wrack his brain to inject a wisp of romance into the proceedings. Regretably, however, it is the same old wisp in which two people who love each other very much are forced by the Nazis into a situation of tragic misunderstanding. The pity of it all. however, stops safely this side of

leaving you a psychopatic mess. Or, maybe you have just become calloused to Hollywood's little private war with the Axis, which compares so unfavorably with the drama of the big public war which is running concurrently.

\* \* \* \* \* The Latin Quarter revue which constitutes the Capitol's stage attraction this week may not be as Latin as the old Paris tourist set remembers, but it is an ornate and varied spectacle which lays its accent primarily upon the dance.

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ANTIC BOYS-As always are Abbott and Costello, whose latest, "It A'int Hay," at Keith's, is in the same mood as their previous efforts make the republic laugh itself out of ration blues.

#### stop throwing each other around Thereafter, the audience is intro- Abbott, Costello duced to such less spectacular varia-Back at Keith's tions as the svelte waltzing of the Chadwicks, the acrobatics of a girl we take to be Barbara Belmore al-With the Usual though our run-down on the bill is

'It Ain't Hay,' Based On Runyan Story. More or Less

stepping and the most popular of all, wooden soldier number with which Emil Boreo rather triumphantly closes his part of the pro-The Cast. Hoolihan Wilbur Hoolinan Kitty McClain King O'Hara Gresory Warner Peagy, Princess O'Hara Private Joe Collins Umbrelia Sam Vocally the Latin Quarter revue is pretty much of a mystery to this Cecil Kellaway
Eusene Palette
Patsy O'Connor
Leishton Noble
Shemp Howard
Samuel S. Hinds
Eddie Quillan
Richard Lane
David Hacker
Andrew Tombes first show reporter. The orchestra played as if it were being accom-

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Colonel Brainard Harry the Horse

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second performance, thus making the stage show a considerably more There should be some expression attractive item than "They Came beside "hammy" and "corny" to label the performances, every one. of the Messrs. Abbott and Costello. Those two eloquent little adjectives Anne Shirley was made "honorary have been summoned forth with a sergeant" of the 383d School Squad- regularity as monotonous as the ron, Albuquerque Air Base, when she release of Abbott and Costello movwent with Pat O'Brien and Raning pictures. They spring with such dolph Scott there for the filming facility from the typewriter when it of RKO-Radio's air saga "Bomis that typewriter's job to tell all about what the boys are doing in "I've always admired army ser- each successive screen installment. geants," Anne says, "and besides, I The lexicographers have, indeed, don't think there are many hon- proven inadequate to their task; and even had Lewis Carroll lived long enough to study the activities of the wo wealthy fugitives from burlesque his coinage would inevitably have

been something like "hamjious" or "cornawful." Thus, it is difficult to say anything additionally descriptive of "It Ain't Hay," which opened yesterday at Keith's Theater for what will doubt-National—"The Doughgirls." Joless develop into a long run. seph Fields' comedy: Tonight at

This is one job I won't fall down on," says Lou Costello as he trips Capitol—"They Came to Blow Up and lands on his face.

"What does this horse eat." America," saboteurs: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: asks Lou. "He eats his fodder." says Bud. So Lou gets that bewildered look on his face and asks what that horse's father and mother and grandfather ate, to which Bud, the straight man, replies "Fodder" each time. "Musta been a family of cannibals," quips Abbott climactically, while many people in the theater shake with a kind of horrified merriment. Then, later, practically the bott-Costello corn: 11:50 a.m., 1:50. same thing starts all over again when someone refers to a race horse Little-"Lady in Distress." a new as a "mudder."

Between such dagger-keen bits of repartee Mr. Costello, Eugene Pal-Metropolitan - "The More the lette and several others take turns Merrier," two guys and a girl in a getting knocked down, getting stuck hotel: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 with pitchforks, riding horses wildly and chasing each other around the Palace-"Bataan," activities of a lot. Songs are added for good lone patrol: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 measure, except that the measure is not so good at that. Patsy O'Con-Pix-"Last Will of Dr. Mabuse": nor. a small girl new to the movies, sings most of these, but there are Trans-Lux-News and shorts: also Grace McDonald and Leighton Noble for a few. A "production"

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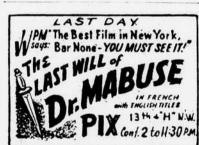
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number caps the works with tap dancers, marching feet and many singers. We forget how they fitted

The Army Air Forces excellent

Anne Firth, English actress who Mitchell, who designed and per-David Niven.



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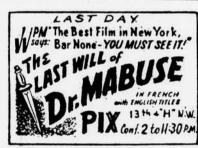
O'Hara," a fact that is not readily apparent. Although, in this connection, it is responsible for the only respectable gag in the film. "What are you doing with that umbrella, it ain't raining." says one guy to an odd-looking individual. "Ah, that's "IT AIN'T HAY." a Universal Picture produced by Frie Kenton, directed by Alex Gottlieb, based on a story by Damon Runyan. At Keith's Theater."

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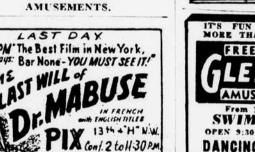
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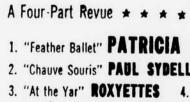




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