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4 REPORTED QUITTING ARGENTINE CABINET

with an American freighter carrying munitions, these four

members of the tanker crew were freed when an explosion aft

Late News Bulletins **Roosevelt Signs Trade Pact Extension**

President Roosevelt this afternoon signed legislation ex-

tending for two years his authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Chinese Advance on Jap Stronghold

CHUNGKING (P).-Chinese dispatches today said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were battering their way toward Hwajung, a Huna Province town 100 miles southeast of the main Japanese base of Ichang. Hwajung is one of the main Japanese strongholds south of the Yangtze.

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

Fascist Party Expels 14 More LONDON (P).-The Rome radio said tonight that 14 more members of the Fascist party had been expelled, among them an employe of the Ministry of Foreign Exchange, ousted for "neglect of duty." The Associated Press recorded the broadcast

Policemen, Firemen on Forces Less Than Year Face Induction

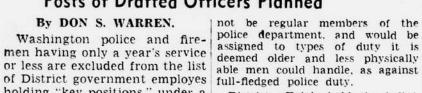
Appointment of Special Guards to Fill Posts of Drafted Officers Planned

By DON S. WARREN.

Washington police and fireof District government employes full-fiedged police duty. holding "key positions," under a District officials hold the belief, Commission, the Commissioners ible to lessen requirements for firewere advised today.

there are 291 rookie policemen and sition classification the jobs of 738 129 firemen who lacked more than other District government workers, a year's service and therefore face not counting police and fire, disapdicated

sel Richmond B. Keech to prepare legislation, which would permit the



ruling by the War Manpower however, that it would not be feasbut

men According to the latest tabulations. The WMC has placed in key pothe prospect of being drafted-unless proving such classification for 568 other reasons prevail, it was in- municipal employes; therefore, the total excluded from the key position

fication of city employes. appointment of a "special guard WMC, R. M. Barnett, chairman of

of policemen. These guards would (See D. C. EMPLOYES, Page A-2.) the world, that through the estab-**OPA** Accused of Substituting

President Urges Broad Economy After War

Food Delegates Told Standards of Peoples **Must Be Raised** President Roosevelt today

pledged that the United Nations will work along a broad front to raise the economic standards of their people in the postwar world.

Addressing nearly 400 delegates from the recently-concluded food and agricultural conference at Hot Springs, at which plans were laid for greater food production, Mr. oosevelt said

"Increased food production must be accompanied by increased industrial production and by increased purchasing power. There must be measures for dealing with trade barriers, international exchange stability and international investment The better use of human and

blew in a bulkhead door. Eighty-four men lost their lives in natural resources must be assured to improve living standards. Many of these questions lie outside the scope **McKellar Bill Clears** of the work you have undertaken. their solution is nonetheless essential to its success. They require **Preliminary Hurdle** and they shall receive, our undivided

In Senate, 43 to 22

By J. A. O'LEARY. The McKellar bill to require lishment of orderly international Senate confirmation of thouprocedures for the solution of in- sands of Government employes ternational problems, there will be who get \$4,500 or more a year attained freedom from want and cleared a preliminary hurdle in \$3.922.637,400 ship construction freedom from fear. The United the Senate today, 43 to 22, but program envisioning 480,000 Nations are united in the war the real test will come later on tons of vessels ranging in size a substitute now before the Sen- from small boats to aircraft car-

the week.

scribed as:

ters of policy.

its fight

adopt



Brooklyn, N. Y., at Marine Hospital here are (left to right) George Kraus of Bronx, N. Y., with burns on his face; Jesse H. Watts. San Antonio, Tex., with a bandaged hand, and Albert Byrd of Houston, Tex. (Story on Page A-3.)

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-A. P. Photo. Navy Maps New Four-Billion **Subsidies on Food** Ship Construction Program Threaten Inflation,

Admiral Cochrane Tells Senators Of Aims Beyond Next Fiscal Year

mittee.

BULLETIN. The Senate gave speedy approval today to a \$23.637.000,-000 naval appropriations bill carrying \$9.118.000.000 for construction of surface vessels and \$4.583.000,000 for 29.142 airplanes. It now goes to the

By the Associated Press. The Navy is planning a new

suspended.

Con-

Grange Master Says by the Senate Appropriations Com-Goss Warns System Will Lead to Shortage Admiral Cochrane told the committee that in addition to the 600 For U. S. and Allies ships of all types the Navy expects to complete in the new fiscal year (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) beginning July 1, it has made plans

for utilization of the tonnage previ-By the Associated Press Albert S. Goss, master of the

ously authorized by Congress. National Grange, told a Senate Details were not made public, but Chairman Overton of a subcommit-Agriculture subcommittee today tee said this involved no change that if the Government employs in policy under which construction subsidy methods to roll back food plans on some battleships have been prices the Nation "is headed di-

Admiral Cochrane estimated construction costs at \$2,987,228,400, with chaos. armament and ammunition costing

Foreign Policy Haze Appears to Be Clearing; Rawson Leaves Presidency BULLETIN. BUENOS AIRES (AP) .- Gen.

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Action Follows

Dispute Over

Pedro Ramirez, new provisional President, issued a communique tonight stating that the internal situation of Argentina was "absolutely normal" and that spreading of false reports tending to cause confusion would be considered treason.

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

MONTEVIDEO, June 7 .- Dipomatic circles this afternoon said four ultra-Conservative cabinet members of Argentina's new provisional government had resigned in a crisis developed by differences over prospective foreign policies.

Earlier today Gen. Arturo Rawson, who led the revolutionaries' march last Friday, announced in Buenos Aires that he had resigned as President of Argentina and had charged Gen. Pedro Ramirez with forming a new government after the two men had failed to agree on constitution of a cabinet

Rosa Included in List.

The Uruguayan sources which reported that four Ministers had quit gave the names of the Ministers as follows

Jose Maria Rosa, finance; Horace Calderon, described variously as Minister of Justice or Public Education; Gen. Juan Pistarini, public works, and Gen. Domingo Martinez, whose resignation from the foreign rectly for inflation and inevitable affairs ministry was announced earlier in a dispatch direct from

that the cabinet under Gen. Pedro

Watchful Waiting.

be extended until official advices are

received of the membership of the

miral Segundo Storni, foreign af-

fairs: Col. Anaya, public education;

Admiral Galindez, finance; Gen

Farrel, war: Rear Admiral Benito

Sueyro, navy: Gen. Diego Mason,

These circles said, however, that

Right-Wing Nationalists.

Any attempt to bolster what he Buenos Aires.

ances its points according to a pre- effectively as they are united on

Juggling for Economic Law

The Commissioners, after review- lists would be 988, all told, out of a ing the situation with District of- total of some 16.000 District governficials, directed Corporation Coun- ment workers, including all classi-

force" to fill up gaps in the ranks the Review Committee on defer-

In announcing the ruling of the

attention. Receives on Lawn. The President spoke from the east room of the White House, and his talk was broadcast. Later he received the delegates from 44 countries on the White House lawn. "You have demonstrated beyond question that free peoples all over

the world can agree upon a common course of action and upon common machinery for action." Mr. Roosevelt said

"You have brought new hope

Interim Body Planned.

The conference proposed that a

Mr. Roosevelt said that a sound

strengthened if each country can be

assured of the food it needs. "Free-

dom from want and freedom from

build for ourselves, for all men, a

world in which each individual hu-

friends of his choice: to think and

worship freely, and to die secure in

and their children, shall have the

The Supreme Court took action

Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone,

sentenced to die at Sing Sing for

slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn

of execution previously granted and

directed that its mandate be issued

forthwith informing New York

courts officially that the convictions

were upheld in an opinion delivered

Ordinarily, the mandate would not

days after the decision was an-

Unity Emphasized

The high tribunal vacated a stay

alleged members of "Murder, Inc.,

(Lepke) Buchalter,

Justices Issue Mandate

For Lepke Execution

knowledge that his children.

"Our objective can be simply

"It is to

fear go hand in hand." he added

stated." he continued.

same opportunities."

Louis

Real Test Deferred Several Days Until Vote on Substitute (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

House

Recent community price ceilings on food set up in nearly 200 different cities were published hurriedly, contrary to promises made to the food industry, in order to "placate labor and John L. Lewis during the coal crisis," Patsy D'Augustina, president of the New York State Merchants' Association, this afternoon said he was told by an OPA official. He made the charge before the House Small Business Committee

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) before the House Small Business icy. nection with rationing and using scend on Washington." instead a "statistical balance sheet" by which point values are fixed arbitrarily

The witness, W. H. Albers, president of the Supermarket Institute the country. of Cincinnati, said that he had been told by OPA officials that when points are lowered on certain commodities, OPA policy makes it necessary to raise point values on other rationed foods despite the fact that the supply may be more favorable

than it had been previously. The witness said he had been told by one OPA official that the coffee ratics for the remainder of the year had already been determined and that no matter how much coffee might be piled up in warehouses, no change in allotment would be made. "Instead of operating according to

the law of supply and demand," Mr. Albers said, "the OPA merely bal-

Coal Miners Negotiate With Illinois Operators

Action Supplementary

To Parleys Here (Earlier Coal Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 7 .- Gov. Dwight

H. Green announced today that the Illinois Coal Operators' Association and United Mine Workers' officials had agreed to enter into wage negotiations separate from the Appalachian conference: now in progress in Washington.

The Governor said this would permit the continued production of coal in Illinois regardless of whether miners and operators reached a settlement in Washington prior to the "truce" deadline June 20

George F. Campbell, president of the operators, offered the miners \$1.50 a day, retroactive to April 1, to settle demands of the miners for have served so splendidly at the en increase in wages to cover time spent traveling to and from the mine entrance to the face of the coal. The miners have demanded \$2 a day. Ray Edmundson, State UMWA president, said he had agreed to accept this provision as the basis for negotiations.

Any settlement reached will be subject to the approval of the War Labor Board, the conferees agreed. by John L. Lewis.

Mr. Edmundson said:

the battle front in this world-wide Complaining of the confusion ex- war against aggression. isting in OPA regulations. Mr. Albers said he did not believe there and unity. was a single retailer who can conform to all the regulations and orders issued by the price-fixing permanent United Nations organ- which may take several days to dis-He said it was necessary ization be set up to consider postfor his group to redraft and shnwar food problems and that an inplify every regulation so that it can by July 15 to operate pending esbe understood by the butchers and tablishment of the permanent group. grocers who are expected to obev it. He urged that the rationing world agricultural program will deagency be headed by "a strong administrator with practical assist- pend on world political security, and that security will be greatly ants.

ceeping system.

"Let the policy of the organiza-The Office of Price Administra- tion be based on facts." he said, tion was accused ioday by a witness "and let the OPA stick to that pol-The agency now has become Committee of having abandoned the so hopelessly disorganized that the law of supply and demand in con- time has arrived for mobs to de-The committee planned to devote

man being shall have the opportwo more days to hearing testimony tunity to live out his life in peace. from representatives of the grocery to work productively, earning at industry assembled from all parts of least for his actual needs those of his family; to associate with the

Late Races **Charles Town**

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$300; c'aiming; -year-olds and upward; about 41; furstadium (Root) Stadium (Root) Grey Flash (Grant) Noonstep (Palumbo) Time 0:50% 5.40 3.00 2.40 2.80 2.60 3.60 Also ran-Oyster Bar. John's Buddy. Gallop Ellan. Miss L. P., Dark Luna. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming;

Sixiff RACE—Purse, S400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs; Seven Seas (Kirk) 9.20 3.60 2.40 Coppercite (Root) 3.40 2.40 Hard Loser (Palumbo) 3.80 Time, 1:21. Also ran—Zelleen Zee, Infinite Good and Doctor's Nurse. furionss. The Supreme Court took action 3.60 - 2.40 $3.40 - \frac{2.40}{3.80}$ fix an early date for the execution

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles Lady Longworth (Gr') 23.60 5.80 3.60 Jack Horner (Kirk) 6.20 3.60 slaying Jos Bill's Anne (Austin) 2.40 storekeeper Time, 1:47%. Also ran-Idle Night, Phantom Player, leve and Quatre Song.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Sir Jerome (Bracciale) 20.40 7.60 4.40 Seventeen Guns (Root) 3.60 2.40 Mass Formation (Grant) 2.80 Time, 1:48.3-5 Also ran—Waush Scout, Brilliant Carl.

Also ran-Waush Scout. Brilliant Carl. Danzig, Mr. Jim, War Bonnet. Earlier Results

And Entries on Page A-10.

Text of President's Address Unity of Allies Shown Beyond Question At Food Conference, Delegates Told

June 1.

nounced.

The text of an address delivactivities, and with food, the most ered today by President Roosebasic of all human needs. Twice as velt before delegates to the many people are employed in work

United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture follows: in It gives me great pleasure to wel- all people have, in the literal sense come to the White House you who of the word, a vital interest in food. the nourishment necessary for full epoch-making United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture. health is too important a thing to be I use that word "epoch-making" left to mere chance.

advisedly. The conference could not have failed to be significant because it was the first United Nations Con- must accept this responsibility. As ference. But it has succeeded even you stated in your declaration, "the beyond our hopes; it is truly epoch-

making because, in reaching unanimity upon complex and difficult have the food needed for health problems, you have demonstrated and life; steps to this end are for Mr. Edmundson said any settlement beyond question that the United Na- national determination. But each reached would be subject to "ap- tions really are united-not only for nation can fully achieve its goal proval, rejection or modification" by the prosecution of the war, but for only if all work together." On be the international UMWA, headed the solution of the many and dif- half of the United States I accept ficult problems of peace. This con- this declaration.

You have gone beyond the general ference has been a living demonstra-"The operating interests of Illinois tion of the methods by which the recognition of principles to deal in also have coal interests in Missouri, conversations of nations of like mind specific terms with specific tasks Kansas. Arkansas. Kentucky, In- contemplated by Article VII of the and projects. diana, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Mutual Aid Agreement can and will You have examined the needs of

Pennsylvania, and these negotia- give practical application to the all countries for food and other ed Palermo and Messina, Sicily, to made small. He said he was "fore- his wife went out socially a great tions should serve as somewhat of principles of the Atlantic Charter. a pattern for the rest of the in-you have been dealing with agri-will exist in the short-run period and to Reggio Calabria on the have left town if he had wanted to.

riers and heavy cruisers. After adoption of the committee

a committee amendment.

which wrote into the original bill

an exemption from confirmation for

all those appointed under competi-

tive civil service rules, and a detailed

description of policy-making posi-

Substitute Offered.

gress learned today. "And we are winning by action amendment, however, Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee agreed to lay his bill aside for the Agricultural, appropriation bill

Bureau of Ships, made public today 000,000 naval supply bill. pose of. Then will come the big Increased Gasoline Navy supply bill, so that debate on terim commission be created here the McKellar confirmation measure

may not be resumed until the end of **Expected Here With** Today's roll call was merely to

> **Curbs in Midwest** D'Alesandro Designated **District Spokesman On Hartley Committee**

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Wyoming then offered the substi-Chairman Hartley of the tute, which retains the exemption for those with competitive civil servnewly-created informal joint ice status, but eliminates the \$4,500 Congressional Committee seeksalary vardstick. The effect of the ing increased gasoline supplies substitute, if it is adopted, will be for the District and 12 East Coast to require confirmation only of States, announced late today he policy-making officials, who are deexpected satisfactory results by

the end of the week The heads, assistant heads and chief attorneys of all departments Gas will flow into the seaboard and agencies; the heads of bureaus, area in increased quantities, he said, as soon as the ban on pleasure drivdivisions or sections of departments; the heads and assistant heads of ing is extended to 15 Midwestern States, extending from Ohio to the regional area or State branches of Dakotas. Extension of the pleasure Government bureaus; all persons whose duties include the preparation driving prohibition to the Midwest. he declared, is "quite certain." of rules and regulations and all those who confer with other Gov-At the same time, Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, ernment officials to determine matindicated he would give the District -a spot on the Eastern seaboard would be directly under Gen.

No Test of Later Action. Senator O'Mahoney said the preliminary vote on the committee prosentation on the committee by deposal was not regarded by him as signating Representative D'Alesanany test of what will happen when dro. Democrat, of Maryland as its the substitute is voted on spokesman Although the committee amend-

Mr. D'Alesandro is now reprement adopted today starts out with senting Maryland on the committee. the same description of policy-makand since he is a member of the ing officials as the O'Mahoney sub-House District Committee, Represtitute, it has in it one blanket sentative Hartley said he would be Monnet. clause that would also require conthe most logical member of Congress firmation of any other person not to speak for the District. under civil service, except artisans Maj. Jubal R. Parten, director of have been issued until June 26-25 and craftsmen, if they make \$4,500 transportation for the Petroleum or more a year. It is this paragraph Administration for War, bombarded

on which the opposition is centering by questions as to why Eastern States motorists were being closely While Senator Vandenberg, Rerationed, while motorists outside publican, of Michigan, who voted

the Eastern Seaboard were perfor the judiciary amendment, anmitted to use their cars for pleasure nounced he did so for the purpose driving, replied that the PAW had of voting later for the O'Mahoney been studying the advisability of exsubstitute, proponents of the Mctending the ban to Midwestern Kellar bill regarded the action as a (See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.) test of the bill's strength.

Col. P. R. Love Killed on food and agriculture as in work In Nevada Plane Crash all other fields combined. And (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press. That a child or adult should get NEW YORK, June 7.- Air Transport Command authorities here said today that Col. Phillip R. Love,

prominent St. Louis airman, was killed in the crash of a twin-engined transport plane 18 miles west of You have recognized that society Austin, Nev.

His body has been recovered and next of kin has been advised, the primary responsibility lies with each ATC said. nation for seeing that its own people A CAP pilot discovered the wreck-

age Saturday

Rome Moves Courts **Because of Raids**

By the Associated Press BERN, Switzerland, June 7 .- An

ordered the transfer of various branches of courts in heavily bomb-

\$935.409,000. He said work on the new program would not start until Disclosure of plans for this new after the next fiscal year, and the program came in testimony by Rear committee consequently made no Mr. Goss added. Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the appropriation for it in the \$24,850,-

French Committee **Expanded**, but Fails **To Gain Full Accord** De Gaulle, Giraud Reported Undecided on Which Ministries to Take

BULLETIN.

ALGIERS (AP).-The French Committee of National Liberprices. ation in an official commuwould total about \$450.000.000. nique today announced the distribution of portfolios to all members except. Gens. Charles de Gaulle, Henri Giraud and Alfonse Georges. possible to get rid of."

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

ALGIERS, June 7.—The French ply and demand into balance Committee of National Libera-"This can be done by siphoning on expanded itself from 7 to off surplus income by taxes or en-13 members today and assigned forced savings and by rationing to a number of portfolios, but surplus rather than to a vacuum, failed to agree which ministries he said.

that suffered from the gas famine Charles de Gaulle or Gen. Henri George P. Darrow Dies; more than the 12 States-repre- Giraud, political quarters re-Former Representative

Thursday

French sources said the ministries By the Associated Press would be filled as follows:

Interior and action in France Andre Philip. Foreign affairs--Rene Massigli. Armament and supplies-Jean

ported.

Information-Henri Bonnet, former League of Nations official now in Washington.

Labor-Adrian Tixier, former unand for many years was a member dersecretary of the International of the House Naval Affairs Com-Labor Bureau now reported in mittee Washington.

Finance-Andre Diethelm Economics-Maurice Couve Murville

Minister without portfolio-Gen. tween Philadelphia and Camden Alphonse Georges.

termed an unsound system of price The haze enveloping foreign polcontrols by subsidy will lead to a icy seemed to be clearing as diploshortage for America and her Allies. matic circles said they were assured While the grange leader expressed Ramirez was now free from extreme belief that the Price Control Act

disclosed Congressional intent to forbid paynfent of subsidies for agricultural products, he urged enactment of legislation specifically the period of watchful waiting must denying use of Government funds for such purposes.

Indications of Output Cut. new cabinet and its political lean-"There are indications already." ings. Mr. Goss said. "that butter and milk Revisions were reported to have production are being reduced subled to this lineup: stantially Solbert Gilber, interior: Vice Ad-

The grange master predicted that a 10 per cent roll back in the retail prices of butter and meats, already ordered, will discourage production. Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota told Mr. Goss he believed the taxpayer would have to agriculture; Gen. Sarmiento, public pay three times more to finance the subsidy than to buy food at present

The full names and other data The subsidy, he estimated, were not available

Subsidies Hard to Stop. Youth Drowns After Dive "That's only about 1-10th of what it will be," Mr. Goss predicted, "Subsidies also lead to political control As Mercury Soars to 87 and once started they are almost im-

works.

A 16-year-old youth was drowned The Grange leader contended that in Washington Channel today while instead of the present price control swimming with two companions as system as a control to inflation, an the temperature reached 87 degrees effort should be made to bring sup-A thundershower is likely this

evening, according to the latest Weather Bureau forecast, with prospects of breaking the heat. It will be moderately warm tonight.

The victim. Henry Scott. 16. colored, of the 400 block of Delaware avenue S.W., was pulled from the Washington Channel beneath the Fourteenth street overpass about 2:30 p.m. by police of the harbor precinct. Resuscitation efforts by Rescue Squad No. 1 and a doctor

PHILADELPHIA. June 7.-Former from Emergency Hospital had failed Representative George P. Darrow. to revive him after an hour. The 84, died today from the effects of boy failed to come up after diving. a heat prostration he suffered And his companions called police.

He retired in 1940 after serving 12 years as Republican Representa-**Baltimore Tank Blast** tive of Philadelphia's Germantown-Chestnut Hill district. Kills One, Injures Five A native of Waterford, Conn., he

By the Associated Press was a specialist on Navy legislation BALTIMORE. June 7 .- The ex-

plosion of a steel oxygen tank killed one man, injured another critically He was the author of a House and inflicted minor hurts on five

bill through which the Federal Govother workers today at the Key ernment consented to construction Highway shipyard of the Bethlehem of the Delaware River bridge be-Steel Co

The victim was identified as George Krobel of Taneytown and the severely injured worker as Francis Farley.

Residents of the area said the explosion was heard for 15 city blocks.

Count Fleet Seen Filling Next Date **Despite** Injury

NEW YORK, June 7 .-- Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's 3-yearold champion, injured his left ankle in the Belmont Stakes Saturday, but he is expected to be ready to keep his engagement in the Arlington Classic June 24.

Trainer Don Cameron was not available to comment, but Stable Foreman Ralph Hewitt said the son of Reigh Count had not taken a lame step since the race and had been walking around. Cameron had planned to give the Count a rest until the classic

The ankle filled after the rack according to Hewitt, but the exact wn unil after X-r

(Picture on Page B-1.) The Federal Bureau of Investigatica today told the story of a 30-

year-old grocery store manager who he was a much-decorated Army captain.

Shenker, was arraigned today be- Capt. Van Shenker and for the wedfore United States Commissioner ding he was attired in his captain's FBI reported, was when Shenker Needham C. Turnage on charges of uniform with enough medals to sink promoted himself to a major this violating the Selective Service Act, a battleship. illegally wearing a uniform and il-

legally wearing the American de- his uniform, complete with insignia had divorced a former wife in June. fense service bar, the Distinguished and medals. On the way to work as Service Cross and the Order of the manager of a grocery store he re-Purple Heart. He was ordered held moved the medals and insignia and FBI said his second wife, the under \$2,000 bond pending a hear- spent the day working in the uni- daughter of the Washington family, Italian government decree published ing next Monday. A plea of not form. On his way home from work is an expectant mother. Neither his in the Official Gazette today has guilty was entered by the comagain.'

The FBI said the "captain" and Shenker, according to the FBI, has been wanted by his Philadelphia Alcamo and Castroreale, in Sicily, warned" of the arrest and could deal, often in the society of mili- draft board since December 10, 1942, extent of the injury will not be tary officers. At the time FBI for failing to notify the board of a

continued in order to obtain counsel., day, it was said, Shenker and his Here is the story told by the FBI: | wife were entertaining a naval offi-

"Shenker came to Washington cer and his wife. Shenker, according to the FBI rom Philadelphia in August, 1942, and moved in with a substantial had a scar on his cheek which he fooled even his bride into thinking Washington family. He wooed the said he had suffered in a bayonet daughter of the family and they fight in the Pacific. Wrist scars

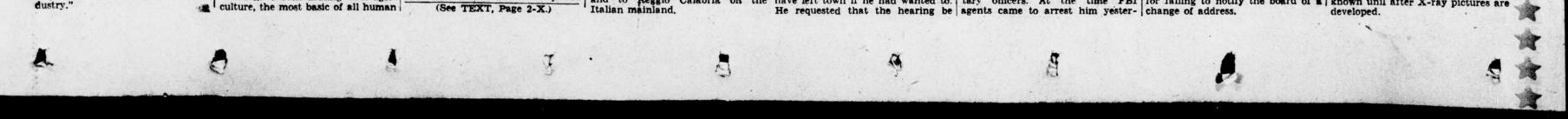
were married. His wedding an- were attributed by Shenker, the The alleged impostor, Benjamin nouncements carried his name as FBI said, to bullet wounds. High point of the deception, the spring.

Shenker, the FBI reported, said he "Each morning he left home in 1942. By his former wife, he said, he had a 3-year-old daughter. The said. knew Shenker's real identity.

Shenker asked that his bond be

Grocer Posed as Much-Decorated Captain, Even Fooling Bride He Won Here, FBI Says

Colonies-Rene Pleven.



missioner.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943

An Associated Press Newspaper. Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Rawson Quits as Argentine Chief; **Allied Planes Strike New Blows** At Axis Bases in Southern Italy

Two-Way Smash **Follows Áttacks On Battleships**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 7 .- Hitting from two directions, American and British Empire airmen yesterday smashed rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Mes- By the Associated Press sina Strait at the toe of the telleria again, following up Sat- today said Axis leaders were ex- was expanded today by the ar- cabinet. urday's smashing attack on three pressing fears that the Allies rival of another large contingent big battleships of the Italian may strike a hard invasion blow of airmen and equipment, and fleet at La Spezia.

At least eight of a formation of more than 30 fighter planes which attempted which raided San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria and Messina, were shot down and others were eralissimo Francisco Franco was re- of the American air unit just ardamaged It was officially announced that on the other side for assistance, secret, but it is known that bombers *approximately 50 of our aircraft Spain took part in the attacks" from Middle East bases and every one returned safely.

Hits were scored on railway sid- after her long civil war. ings, oil installations and other terminal facilities, the communique declared.

No Allied Planes Lost. RAF fighters yesterday also shot down two Cant Z-1007s, three-engined heavy bombers, in the Eastern Mediterranean, it was announced. No Allied planes were lost.

(The Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted without offering any further detail that an Allied submarine was sunk by the Royal Italian Navy in the Mediterran-

(The Italians also said their fighter planes brought down four four-engined bombers and antiaircraft guns downed a fifth in the Allied raids on Messina, Reggio Calabria and other localities

Axis Reported Fearing Allies May Strike Through Spain

Possibility Also Seen Another Large Group Nazis May March In **Of American Flyers** To Set Up Air Bases **Reaches Britain**

By the Associated Press

visit to North Africa.

Munda and Choiseul

Mounting in Pacific

By the Associated Press.

The communique said:

On June 6:

east longitude).

planes returned.

"North Pacific:

end.

island

P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40)

fighters strafed Japanese positions

on Choiseul Island. Enemy gun em-

Air Might Mounting.

placements were silenced.

United States planes returned.

Positions Hit; Air Power

STOCKHOLM, June 7.-Disthrough Spain.

Observers here immediately sur- lation was heightened by Prime mised that the reports, filtered Minister Churchill's continuing through strict censorship, might be round of conferences believed to to intercept American the prelude to German and Italian bear directly on the Washington mbers of the Middle East plans to march into Spain to set up air bases to defend the "European fortress' better. . It also was recalled that Gena Cairo communique said, ported to have said he would call rived at a British port was kept

> should the Allies or Axis invade and their crews have streamed Offers Good Air Bases.

Rome dispatches said the Italian nel, bombs and other equipment press had warned that the Allies have been arriving regularly by may strike through Spain, still weak boat. Spain would provide either bel- to soften Europe for land invasion

(See SPAIN, Page A-12.) (See INVASION, Page A-12.) **U. S. Bombers Blast Boisson Is Reported**

Likely to Remain as Governor of Dakar Plan for Puaux to Take Gen. Nogues' Position Now Is Discounted

By the Associated Press.

Committee for National Libera- Japanese at Kiska in the Aleu- tion from the position as chief of tion met today amid reports that tians were reported by the Navy the provisional government, for

Ramirez Charged With Forming **New Regime**

BUENOS AIRES, June 7.-Gen Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged Gen. Pedro Ramirez with organizing a new regime after the two revolu-LONDON, June 7.—The 8th tionary leaders had failed to Italian boot, and pounded Pan- patches from Berlin and Rome United States Army Air Force agree on the constitution of a

> Gen. Domingo Martinez resigned as Foreign Minister in a continuaalready feverish invasion specution of the reshuffling of the

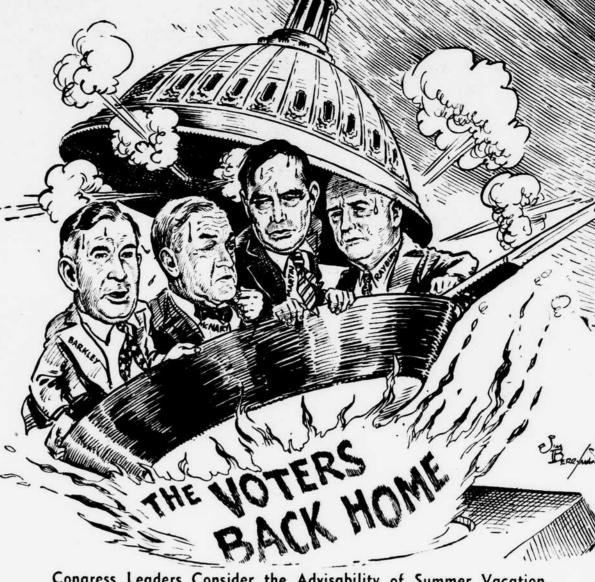
> provisional government cabinet. Gen. Rawson, who ousted President Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat last Friday, was to have been war strategy meeting and his sworn in as President at noon today In a brief statement he announced For military reasons the strength that "the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution o a new cabinet" had compelled him to resign "as leader of the revoluntionary forces and chief of the

provisional government."

Swearing-in Postponed. He also announced postponement of today's scheduled swearing-in ceremonies for which a national holiday had been decreed. There was no indication as to when the Ramirez administration might be sworn in.

Gen. Rawson's communique was forces and said: "Having fulfilled the aim to overthrow the government and being unable to reach an agreement on the constitution of

the cabinet, I deliver to Gen. Pedro family announced he had "taken a ALGIERS, June 7.—The French Heavy bombing raids on the Ramirez my indeclinable resigna-turn for the worse.



Congress Leaders Consider the Advisability of Summer Vacation

Funeral of Bishop Freeman Will Be Held Wednesday

Burial Will Follow In Crypt of Chapel

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, died yesterday at the age of 76 at his home in the shadow of the National Cathedral, for whose conaddressed to the national armed struction he devoted so much of

He had been in failing health for several months and suffered a heart attack Friday. On Saturday his

The body will lie in state tomorrow and until 10.30

End of OPA Proposed By Hartley; Group Weighs Gas Shortage

Price Control Called 'Frankenstein' in Plea **To Tansfer Duties**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

publican, of New Jersey today was no comment. introduced a bill designed to abolish the Office of Price Administration while an informal joint committee of House and

Mine Operators' **Dispute Perils Coal Pay Pact**

Pits Near Normal As Workers Obey Lewis' Work Order

By the Associated Press The bulk of John L. Lewis' half million coal miners trudged back to their pits today under a fourth truce agreement even as indications appeared of a new crisis in the prolonged dispute-reports of dissension among the Southern operators.

Hours after the men returned to work-with a few exceptions-the UMW chieftain and his aides closeted themselves briefly with operator representatives to discuss the next sten in their interrupted negotiations. A few minutes after the group retired behind closed doors, Mr. Lewis emerged to report that the miners had recessed to permit an operators' caucus. He said the negotiators had received no word from the War Labor Board, which last week ordered the contract talks halted until actual production had been resumed, and added he had no other comment

Labor Board Silent.

The WLB also was silent, but a board official said he doubted that the board would issue formal instructions for a resumption of negotiations. As he put it "the miners and operators would be smart just to go ahead" without waiting for a WLB nod.

Later in the morning formal negotiations were resumed by a subcommittee composed of Charles O'Neil and former Senator Edward Burke, representing the Northern and Southern operators, respectively, and Mr. Lewis and Percy Tetlow of the UMW

The bargaining talks lasted only briefly, however, and the operators again caucussed among themselves, adjourning shortly after noon to meet again with the full UMW nego-Representative Hartley, Re- tiating group at 2:45 p.m. There

Interest in the wage dispute shifted from the miners whose "nocontract, no-work" stand last week set war production plants back more than 10.000,000 tons of coal. Senate members, which he heads. to the operators, who were reported struggled with the problem of divided on the question of whether getting increased gasoline sup- to seek a new contract at

across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground person-At the same time Gen. Ramirez, The lull in the aerial onslaught minister of war under Castillo and slated to hold the same post under Gen. Rawson, issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces that he had assumed the powers abandoned by Gen. Rawson.

Japs on Kiska and **At Solomons Bases**

Of St. Joseph

his life.

on the Messina Strait. They acknowledged further bombing of Pantelleria.

(In the Pantelleria raids the Italians asserted seven Allied planes were brought down by their fighters and anti-aircraft guns. They said German fighter planes brought down two other bombers south of Sicily and a Spitfire near Lampedusa Island Three Italian planes were lost, it was said

(Another Rome radio broadcast said 50 were killed and seven injured in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria.)

Allied announcements said 19 Axis planes were shot down in all op- and now were doubted. erations against the loss of one Allied craft, this one of those attacking Pantelleria.

Daylight Plane Attacks

bardment by the British Navy-the victims were taken out alive fifth time in seven days its guns had thundered against enemy batteries on the volcanic Italian outpost.

The Italian batteries answered, but yesterday's communique said no Philippe Petain vesterday of being damage was done the Allied fleet.

navy surface craft attacks paving French people guides them to a the way for the day when Allied Fourth Republic. ground troops may be ferried across the 90 miles of the Sicilian strait. came official accounts of submarine action that battered Axis shipping in the area

Monserrato airdrome and shipping In Porto Ponte de Romano in Southern Sardinia also were hit in Saturday's aerial action, which was French Chamber, soldiers of the anese Zero fighters, a formation of climaxed by the American daylight bombing of La Spezia, during which armor-piercing 2.000-pound bombs were laid among the Italian battleships

The Middle East Air Command added to the wide range of operations with an attack Friday night on Catania, Eastern Sicily port, and sank four enemy vessels off Greece. Six Enemy Ships Sunk.

British submarines, invading Italian and island harbors, sank six enemy snips, severely damaged another, and probably torpedoed an eighth, and one surfaced submarine dropped shells on an enemy airfield in Northern Corsica, it was announced in London last night by the Admiralty

Listed as destroyed were an antisubmarine naval auxiliary in Augusta Harbor, Sicily; two small supply ships in the strait between Cirsica and Sardinia; a tanker near Monte Carlo in the Gulf of Genoa: a large supply ship near the Gulf of Policastro in Southwest Italy, and a small ship in the same area.

One large supply ship torpedoed in Catania Bay was seen to be down at the stern, and another large supply ship suffered probable torpedo hits in the Gulf of Genoa, the Admiralty said. The raid on the Italian navy in

hiding at La Spezia was a 1.400mile round trip made by the largest group of Flying Fortresses ever sent out from Africa. Some previous raids have been in strength of more than 100 bombers

Genoa and 40 miles north of Leghorn (Livorno) which was attacked by American bombers May 28. La Spezia was bombed once before, last April 18, in a night attack by RAF track lines between Washington and Britain-based bombers. Genoa also has been raided by bombers that crossed the Alps after flying from

tendent of transportation of the Yesterday's Allied headquarters company's lines in the East, with 100 planes at Allied points in New have maintained a "watch and wait" from Stockholm. cently came direct to New Zealand 'bazooka" anti-tank gun, a shoulder | want to stop the discrimination in from the United States. were observed in the dock area, (See MEDITERRANEAN, A-12.) (See PACIFIC, Page A-3.) communique said only that "hits offices in Charlotte, said no one was Guinea, directing 20 dive-bombers attitude. It was assumed they were * K. A.

it might retain Pierre Boisson as today in a communique which Governor of Dakar and French also told of the bombing of West Africa. Munda on New Georgia Island

Boisson is opposed by Gen. Charles and enemy positions on Choiseul de Gaulle, who led an abortive at- Island in the Solomons. tack against Dakar earlier in the war. Allied leaders, however, were said to be impressed with Boisson's ability. He delivered his large; stranot observed. tegic territory to the late Admiral Jean Darlan and the Allied cause after the American and British landing in North Africa.

It also was said that earlier reports that Gabriel Puaux would succeed Gen. Charles Nogues, who resigned last week as Governor of French Morocco, were premature

Gen, Henri Giraud, Gen, de Gaulle and Gen Georges Catroux, all members of the committee, today attended a mass funeral of victims of an Axis air raid on Algiers Friday

The aerial softening of Pantel- night. A large number of the dead leria continued vesterday after day- were trapped beneath a large buildlight plane attacks Saturday which. ing and excavation of the bodies was in turn, had followed a dawn bom- completed only last night. Some De Gaulle Denounces Petain.

Gen. de Gaulle, addressing a mass meeting of his political admirers in a theater, accused Marshall Henri

an "evangel of decadence" and as-Along with the concerted air and serted that "the instinct of the and Ventura (Vega B-34) medium "France does not ask to be liber-

not be observed. ated by others, even by her best friends-she does not want gifts." Gen. de Gaulle said. "We intend to The Navy had given additional inwin liberty ourselves, with the aid dications of America's mounting air

of others Two thousand listeners, including 26 Communist deputies of the old Fighting French, several Catholic priests, red-fezzed Moslems and one Arab sheik in a flowing robe applauded Gen. de Gaulle's brief speech

Asking the crowd to give an ovation to the French Committee of Liberation, which he National has formed with Gen. Giraud, Gen. de Gaulle said:

"We are making this unity for the in the battle. Four American planes glory of the republic and the repubwere reported missing. lican regime. We are fighting on to victory as the equals of our allies."

'Traitor Band" Booed Gen. de Gaulle implied in his speech that the "groupe combat" would continue in existence as a political instrument of the Fighting French movement in North Africa.

Many wept when Prof. Rene Capitan, local head of the "groupe combat," mentioned in his introductory speech that the son of a Communist deputy named Moquet, who was sitting on the stage with Gen. de Gaulle, had been shot by the Germans for resistance in France Andre Philip, one of Gen, de

Gaulle's appointees to the new national committee, presented Gen. To Blast Base at Way de Gaulle to the audience as "the symbol of our spiritual restoration." The crowd hissed and booed at every reference by the three speakers

to Marshal Petain, French chief of state, and the "traitor band" In Vichy. Freight Wreck Blocks

La Spezia is 50 miles southeast of Southern Line to Capital

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.-Derailment of 14 freight cars north of the Southern Railway's double-Atlanta from 10:55 o'clock last night until 6 o'clock this morning.

Pacific area, disclosed today that a American republics have met three interfere with the needs of the mili-T. C. Blackwell, general superinlarge body of American troops retimes since the Friday coup, but later. The news agency report came Britain. Japanese that day hurled more than Rocket ammunition for the new tary," said Mr. Hartley, "but we

which I was scheduled to swear oath today.' Gen. Ramirez addressed

armed forces and the people in a communique which said: "On this there until the funeral services at date I take charge of the provi- 3 p.m. Wednesday. At Choiseul, bombs silenced enemy sional government and command of gun emplacements, but at Kiska and the national armed forces."

Munda results of the attacks were The rapid change in Argentina's confusing political situation followed by only a few hours the issuance of

"South Pacific: (All dates are a decree by Gen. Rawson dissolving Congress, which was to have convened tomorrow. The decree said "(a) During the morning forthat "at the proper time, measures mations of Navy Dauntless (Doug- will be taken for the constitution of lass SBD) dive bombers and Aven-

a new Congress. ger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bomb-There were no further details on ers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman the disagreement between the two F4F: fighters, attacked Japanese leaders of the revolution.

installations at Munda on New Effect of Change Not Clear. Georgia Island in the Central Solo-Some observers expressed the mons. Results of this attack were not observed. All United States first as not quite in line with the (B) Later in the same day, a ultra-rightest political tinge of his formation of Lightning (Lockheed

new ministers. Gen. Ramirez was generally regarded as having more pronounced rightest tendencies than Gen. Raw All son, but the effect his leadership would have on Argentina's foreign policy was not immediately clear.

"2. On June 5, Army Liberator Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers (Dispatches from Montevideo said observers there had seen a bombers attacked Japanese installaclear pattern of ultra-rightest tions at Kiska. Due to a heavy tendencies in the first moves of overcast results of the attack could the Rawson government, which in several proclamations, decrees and orders failed to mention even once the words democracy and freedom.

might in the Pacific over the week (These observers noted, the dispatches said, that the decree dis-Wading through a swarm of Japsolving Congress had carefully avoided the word "elections," and had referred instead to the "condive and torpedo bombers escorted by American fighter planes sent an stitution of a new Congress." which might leave the door open enemy destroyer to the bottom to the appointment of a legisla-Saturday and set fire to a cargo ship tive branch of the government and a corvette off Bougainville rather than an elected body.

Island in the Northwestern Solomons, At least 15 of what the Navy (These sources, who are mainly described yesterday as a "large interested in Argentina's foreign force" of Japanese Zero planes were policy, said nothing had yet happened either to confirm or deny downed and three others damaged initial assurances following Castillo's custer that the revolution would mean the end of Argen-Far to the northeast, waves of tina's aloof attitude toward Panheavy and medium bombers con-American solidarity.) tinued their soitening up of the

No Reason for Action Given.

beleaguered Japanese garrison on Kiska Island, in the Aleutions, by Gen. Rawson gave no reason for raiding it five times Friday. The dissolving Congress, but it seemed bombers, which scored hits on buildlogical to suppose that the Ramirez ings and gun emplocements, were government would not call it into escorted by fighter planes, but there session immediately and that the was no mention of any opposition. democratic form of government enemy shipping off Bougainville, a a period of readjustment, at least formation of Flying Fortresses spilled in domestic affairs.

bombs on Japanese installations at The functions of Congress had Kahili, in the Buin area of the same been nullified during the last two

> position parties, to agree with the government-dominated Senate on

any vital legislation. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, June 7 (A).-Japanese aive-bombers, escorted by fighters, took another unsuccessful crack at the Allied base at Wau, New Guinea. vesterday. There were no casualties and Gen

Douglas MacArthur's noon comdescribed damage as munique negligible.

Jap Planes Again Try

Sixteen dive-bombers and four fighters were employed in the attack. One of the enemy ships was Danville, Va., blocked all traffic on hit by anti-aircraft fire and when last seen it was trailing smoke and losing altitude

It was the strongest force sent against Wau since May 15. The

wednesday in the bishop's chapel of the bishop's house. It will be moved then to the the great choir of the Cathedral for

> holy communion service and remain In the funeral procession will be

clergymen of the diocese, visiting bishops, representatives of the general convention of the Episcopal church and representatives of the Masonic Order, the Red Cross, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

Private Service in Chapel. Before the public service there will be a private one for the family

and intimate friends in the chapel .(SeeBISHOP FREEMAN, Page A-8.)

opinion, however, that Gen. Rawson Despite Current Ban, 7 Per Cent in April; **McNutt Reveals**

> Manpower Chief Says Draft Boards Will Be 'Brought Back in Line'

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Some draft boards now are

taking fathers, who still are supposed to be deferred under the present selective service ban on drafting men with children. War Manpower Chief McNutt disclosed at his press conference today.

Mr. McNutt reported that some boards are "going out of their way" to draft fathers in non-essential activities. The men being drafted do not hold jobs listed as non-deferrable in the draft.

Between the list of essential activities and the list of non-deferrable activities is a wide range of more or less essential activities which are not vital enough for a man to be given an occupational deferment. However, they are not so unnecessary that a man shall be drafted because he holds that job. The non-deferrable list which in-

cludes about 29 jobs, has been referred to as a guide to draft boards rather than specific instructions. The draft boards. Mr. McNutt made clear, can continue to defer fathers in non-deferrable jobs, but they can gine fighters showed a gain of alnot draft fathers who are not on

non-deferrable list, although A few hours before the attack on would remain in cold storage during their jobs may be non-essential.

(See FATHERS, Page A-2.)

Dr. Posthuma, Prominent years by the inability of the lower house, which was controlled by op-Dutch Nazi, Is Slain

By the Associated Press. Whether Gen. Ramirez would LONDON, June 7.-Aneta, Nethcarry over with him the cabinet erlands news agency, reported to-Gen. Rawson had planned to swear day that Dr. Folkert E. Posthuma. in today also was not made clear There had been unconfirmed reports described as one of the most promi- aircraft weapons, small arms and last night before Gen. Rawson re- nent Dutch Nazis, had been shot and signed that three members of his killed.

cabinet-Jose Maria Rosa and Hor-Dr. Posthuma was a member of ace Calderon, its only civilians, as the puppet "secretariat of state" set well as Gen. Martinez-might reup by Anton Mussert, the leading sign, although there was no hint of Dutch Nazi. He specialized in agrithe reason for such a move. Rosa cultural and fisheries affairs. was slated to become Finance Min-He was 69. During the World ister and Calderon was to have been War Dr. Posthuma was minister of Justice Minister. agriculture "Watch and Wait" Attitude.

Aneta said Dr. Posthuma was shot Diplomatic representatives of other Thursday by Dutch patriots. Several shots were fired and he died

gasoline to the Office of BISHOP JAMES E. FREEMAN.

of the Annunciation, connected with the Bishop's home.

According to Canon Raymond L. Wolven, Bishop Freeman's son-inlaw, the body will be buried in the crypt of the Chapel of St. Joseph of

Arimathea. The Right Rev. Henry tion of the bill with a blistering Yates Satterlee, first bishop of statement denouncing the OPA.

Fathers Being Called Arms Output Boosted All Types Show Gain

> Increase Led by Planes, **But Production Falls** Short of 7,000 Goal

By the Associated Press

Arms production in April jumped 7 per cent over March. muscle dance." Chairman Donald M. Nelson of Demands were made at the meet- its threat of another walkout two the War Production Board reing of the 12 House and Senate weeks hence, aroused congressional ported today, with "all major members who constitute the newly- demands for speedy enactment of categories of munitions" show- created joint committee studying anti-strike legislation designed to ing gains and the total increase the fuel situation that the existing prevent just that. The legislation, "discrimination" in gasoline ration-'something more than can be ing between the Eastern and Middle Conference Committee which will expected as an average at this Western States be abolished. Criti- seek to iron out differences between

stage of the program.' cism was directed chiefly at the the two chambers, would provide jail The aircraft program alone to-pleasure-driving freedom enjoyed by penalties for leaders of strikes in taled \$1,649,000,000 in the month, or motorists in the Middle Western Government-operated war plants or one-third of the record-breaking area and the extra coupon value

\$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions of their A and B tickets. produced.

Although aircraft, with its related Two Government officials directly ordnance, showed the greatest dolconcerned with the petroleum suplar gain of all armament, it still ply and distribution problems were "did not quite meet the month's obquestioned-Jubal R. Parten, direc- Bargaining under such a condition jectives." Mr. Nelson said. Actual tor of transportation for PAW and was described by the WLB as numbers of planes produced was not Dr. Charles F. Phillips, director of coercive. revealed, but it was apparent that automotive supply rationing of OPA. the 7,000 mark once predicted for The committee will resume its ef- which may reach the stage of an April had not been attained. forts to get additional supplies of open break, was reported reliably to

Big Bombers Increase 18 Per Cent. gas into the 12 East Coast States have hampered negotiations thus Thursday. Secretary Ickes will be far. Aircraft alone gained 11 per cent invited to be the principal witness. in dollar volume. Big bombers, the focal point of the program, jumped at the meeting, the District of Co- by the steel companies, which con-18 per cent, while Navy single-enlumbia, where the recent gas short- sume all the coal produced, and are most 50 per cent. age was more severe than any point

"War production during April was along the Atlantic Seaboard, Chair- The steel companies, operating at in better balance than at any time man Hartley said, would benefit by new high capacities, also are pur-Mr. McNutt said that steps had since Pearl Harbor." Mr. Nelson's any results growing out of the joint chasing large quantities of coal from committee's action. He said, howreport said. He added, however, that "there were still some objects ever, he would have no objection to produced in excess of expectations, appointing one of the Commissioners or some other municipal govern- increased labor costs, would not meet but in others output lagged badly." Summarized, the April production ment official to represent the District their problem as it would the finanon the committee core was: Extension of the East Coast ra- mines. They may demand an in-

Aircraft, including plane armationing program to the Midwest crease in steel prices, and assurances ment, gliders, blimps, barrage balmight bring some relief, Mr. Parten that they can get such an increase lcons, propellers, engines, ordnance, said, but it would not permit the etc.-up 8 per cent.

Ground ordnance, including tanks, shipment from that area of the 200.000 additional barrels a day as artillery, self-propelled guns, antisuggested by Mr. Hartley Saturday. the operators have petitioned the Assails Discrimination. ammunition-up 4 per cent.

Navy and Army vessels-up 3 per pleasure driving anywhere in the cent.

Merchant ships-up 11 per cent country, but pointed out extension Miscelianeous munitions. includof the Eastern Seaboard rationing ing vehicles, uniforms, machine tools program would not produce the needed supply in the East because and export equipment-up 11 per cent. of transportation difficulties

Outstanding Records. Some outstanding individual rec-

ords on the April score chart got East," he declared. special note. Mr. Nelson singled out the following:

plies for the 12 gas-starved East ference table or ask for adjudica-Coast States The measure would direct Presi-

Calls OPA Frankenstein.

Two Officials Heard.

He explained he was opposed to

"We are moving in on that area

"The committee has no desire to

now for all that we can supply the

that will destroy it.

tration.

tion of all issues by the War Labor Board. While there was no clearly dedent Roosevelt to shift all control the OPA now has over oil and

fined geographical division, most of the Northern commercial operthe ators were represented as feeling Petroleum Administrator for War the portal-to-portal pay issue headed by Secretary of Interior should be settled with the union in Ickes: its rent control activities to negotiations scheduled to resume the National Housing Agency, and today—and the sooner the better. those relating to food and food A large segment of the Southern products to the War Food Adminisoperators, on the other hand, was reported holding out for a referee's Mr. Hartley accompanied introducruling by the WLB, which Mr. Lewis has denounced as prejudiced.

Few Miners Hold Out.

While the wrangling continue: "In OPA." he declared. "we have here, only scattered breaks in the created a Frankenstein. This fumback-to-work front were indicated bling, glowering monster is stumby an early-morning survey. A bling through our economy, charged UMW local at Houston, Pa., reprewith protecting it against inflation. senting 800 men voted vesterday not but in actuality creating conditions to resume work until a contract is signed, and three large Ohio mines

"In place of competent adminis- employing 2,730 of the State's 21,006 tration we have bungling. In place miners likewise were idle. A local of decisive action we have boon- dispute kept 1,000 employes of a doggling. Where we need careful Pennsylvania anthracite colliery analysis, we find snap judgment. away from work. Where we need personnel trained in

The other miners returned to work the field which they administer, we at the direction of President Roosefind theorists. In the place of intel- velt, but union leaders, in acceeding . ligent planning, we find lofty discus- to the President's wishes, set a In place of co-operation, we June 20 deadline for settling their find ineptitude. In place of per- demands for a \$2 a day wage informance, we get an administrative crease.

Setting of this new deadline, with

now before a joint Senate-House

Open Break Threatened

last week the WLB assailed the

tactic of "bringing to the bargain-

ing table the threat of a strike.

The division among the operators

Captive mines present another

located in the North and the South

An increase in coal prices if al-

lowed by the Government to cover

cial problem of the commercial

from the Government apparently

board for modification of its order

(See COAL, Page A-12.)

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 7.

-Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkin-

son, deputy commander of the South

More American Troops

Reach New Zealand

By the Associated Press.

Informed sources reported that

have not been obtained.

commercial mines.

In directing a halt in the talks

mines

Though not formally represented complication. They are operated

2-X NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Exhibit Shows How Advertisements Play Dual Role in War

Further Task Ahead In '43 on Home Front, **Executives Hear**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7 .-- How newspapers and advertising men successfully have put advertising copy to work on the dual task of selling American products and Government war campaigns at the same time was graphically illustrated today in displays at the annual convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association at the Pensylvania Hotel.

In scores of eye-arresting ads, daily newspapers during the past year have sold War bonds along with industrial institution messages, while makers of bread called attention to governmental nutritional programs and manufacturers of canned goods urged intelligent co-operation with the Nation's rationing program. According to Government and local authorities the dual advertising messages have proved highly effective, the NAEA reported.

The display, which covered the walls and the hallways of the meeting rooms, showed examples of governmental co-operational advertisements ranging from large national campaigns such as the War bond drives, to purely local themes which drove home the story of regional manpower and housing problems created by the war.

Walter J. Weir, vice president of the New York advertising firm of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., told delegates that despite the task which newspapers have undertaken in promoting Government themes during the war they still were faced with "helping to win the war on the home economic front this year."

"We must not only consider the present and postwar world of selling," Mr. Weir said, "we must also remember that we are in a prepostwar period when it is necessary to educate the public how to spend the \$135.000.000.000 that will be earned in this country this year. "After taxes and living expenses

have been deducted from these have been deducted from these earnings a total of \$45.000.000.000 will remain in the hands of the will remain in the hands of the public. Part of this remainder will be spent on War bonds and much of it will be available for goods. It is it will be available for goods. It is the advertising man's duty to help restrain spending so that the excess money will be siphoned off for necessities. If we help to sell that one idea we will aid in keeping prices under control and the economy balanced.

Mrs. Sara Pennoyer, vice president and promotion director for New York's Bonwit Teller department store, said the newspapers had announced the election of Mrs. greatly assisted and could continue Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cam- charged a nickel for a paper by a stores by maintaining constant cov- Church and, in a statement to the this morning. en's styles and customs

"From our daily newspapers." Mrs. fensive weapons that free-thinking stated that OPA or no OPA he was Pennoyer said, "we learn how to peoples are counting on to win the selling his papers for a nickel each. use of our imagination, we are able suppression. to fit our selling campaigns into the program of available goods. If we continue to be well informed through the women's departments of the newspapers, we can accurately buy ahead of the trends and thus increase our service to both the merchandizers and the general pub-



UNDER A SHELL-TORN STAR-Officers and crew of a United States bomber, damaged by Japs during a raid on Gasmata. New Britain, line up beside the plane after its return to an unidentified base. Left to right (seated): Staff Sergt. Howard Collett, Thompsonville, Conn.; Staff Sergt. Mark Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.; Technical Sergt. David Statland of Washington, D. C., and Staff Sergt. John Wine, Bartlesville, Okla. Standing (left to right): Second Lt. Harold H. Van Worner, Battle Creek, Mich.; Maj. Richard Craig, Burbank, Calif.; Second Lt. Frank O. Hinckley, Lomita, Calif., and Second Lt. Robert Jones, Fort Wayne, Ind. -A. P. Wirephoto.

newsboy who insists on selling a

Christian Scientists 5-Cent Charge Mrs. Daisette McKenzie

Elected President Of Mother Church

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 7.- The Christian Science Board of Directors today the top of the list of defensive-of- complained about the price, the boy brotherhood or by these em-

inquired of Mr. Schwartz.

report their findings tomorrow.

U. S. Lost \$1,250,000

On One FSA Project,

Could Have Given Away

311 Farms and Saved

That Amount, He Says

James I. Hicks, investigator for

House subcommittee studying the

Prober Declares

By the Associated Press

Treasury \$1,250,000.

Rail Wage Demands For 3-Cent Paper Puzzles OPA **Carry No Threat of** Strike, Flynn Says OPA officials, to who life is one ceiling price violation after another Democrats' Ex-Chieftain today had another puzzler: What to do in the case of an obstinate Urges 30 Pct. Boost

3-cent newspaper for a nickel. **Before Special Panel** Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz asked the OPA for By the Associated Press

expert advice after he received a NEW YORK, June 7.-Edward telephone call from Miss Virginia Darling of 1206 Tenth street N.W. brotherhoods seeking wage in- funds. who complained that she was

creases, said today in urging a to serve both the public and the bridge as president of the Mother newsboy in a downtown restaurant 30 per cent increase for railway workers that "no threat of a erage of news about changing wom- annual meeting, placed prayer at According to her story, when she strike is being made by the

ployes. predict styling trends. By constant global war against oppression and "Wasn't this a clear case of ceil- Mr. Flynn, former chairman of Roberts, held unconstitutional a sec- He declared that hiring is still tion you have recognized the need tion, if it can be saved at this late

ing price violation?" Miss Darling the Democratic National Committee, tion of the Federal Fireworks Act done by management and the War for the better utilization of the hour, is for the people to make a made his statement at a hearing providing that possession of a firebefore an emergency board of the arms or ammunition by a person Mr. Schwartz said he imagined National Railway Panel which con- who had been convicted of a crime not, but he would ask the OPA. vened here with Chief Justice Wal- of violence was presumptive evi-However, OPA officials, refusing ter P. Stacey of the South Carolina to give him a snap judgment, said they would study the matter and

Ruling Backs Return Of Dues Checked Off For Company Unions Supreme Court Split, 6-3, In Case of Labor Units Ordered Dissolved

The Supreme Court, splitting to 3, today held that a company may be required to return to its employes dues checked off to a company-dominated union, which is ordered broken up by the National Labor Relations Board.

The board ruling in this respect was challenged by the Virginia Electric & Power Co., where the Inde-pendent Organization of Employes was ordered disestablished on the ground it was dominated by the company, in violation of the Wagner Act. The utility serves Eastern Virginia, Northeastern North Carolina areas. The amount at issue was put at \$90,000. Justice Murphy wrote the ma-

jority decision in which he said: To hold that the board is without power here to order reimbursements of the amounts so exacted (by the check-off) is to hold that an employer is free to fasten firmly upon his employes the cost of maintaining an organization by which he effectively defeats the free evercise of their rights to self-organization and collective bargaining.

Roberts Writes Dissent The dissent was written by Justice Roberts, with whom Chief Justice Stone and Justice Jackson concurred. The dissenters contended that the Wagner Act did not provide for such action, and Justice Roberts said that 11 courts in previous cases had held that the board could not enforce such a provisio. The board ordeer previously had been upheld in the fifth circuit. The court also ruled that legis-

lation authorizing the postponement of civil suits involving persons in the armed formes was not intended to aid a defendant unless a leave of absence had been applied for and

denied. Justice Jackson delivered the 8to-1 decision giving the tribunal's first interpretation of the legislation designed to permit soldiers and sailors "to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the Nation." Justice Black dissented, would slow up production. The postponement is within the

discretion of the trial court, the high tribunal said. Specifically, the decision had the effect of sustaining a \$11.490 judg-

ment awarded by North Carolina courts against Maj. Daniel F. Boone. Army officer stationed here, over his contention that the trial should be postponed because his military service prevented him from being present to conduct his defense. The J. Flynn, counsel for five railway suit involved an accounting of trust

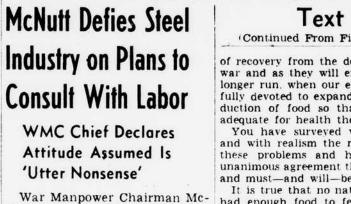
> In other decisions the court: Agreed to review a decision upholding the exclusion of Negroes from voting in a Texas Democratic

primary to nominate candidates for

Congress. In a unanimous opinion by Justice



PROVIDENCE, R. I .- SON COMES "HOME" AS WAR PRISONER-Members of the Vincenzio Gaudio family (right) look over a letter advising them that their son and brother Luigi (left) is at Colorado Springs, Colo., as a prisoner of war. He was captured with Italian forces in North Africa, bringing an unexpected climax to Papa Gaudio's eight years of effort to get his son to come to America from Pratella, Italy, near Foggia. At right (front) Mr. and Mrs. Gaudio. Rear (left to right): Anthony, Mary and Angelo, brothers and sister. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Dictatorship Is Aim (Continued From First Page.) of recovery from the devastation of war and as they will exist over the longer run, when our efforts can be fully devoted to expanding the output of the out fully devoted to expanding the pro-duction of food so that it will be O'Daniel Charges adequate for health the world over. You have surveyed with courage and with realism the magnitude of these problems and have reached unanimous agreement that they can. and must-and will-be solved. It is true that no nation has ever

had enough food to feed all of its Nutt today defied the steel inpeople as we now know human be- Texas expressed the belief today dustry to show why his instructions to regional WMC directors nations representing over 80 per cent carrying out a plan for "a dicto consult with labor unions be- of the world's 2.000.000 inhabi- tatorship and regimentation of our fore deciding on exemptions tants ever before been joined to- people" and declared that "a big from the 48-hour week in steel Never before have they set out to was necessary to save the Nation. bend their united efforts to the de-"We're not going to slow up pro- velopment of the world's resources to South Texas poultry raisers who duction and I defy them (the steel interests) to show where the War food they need.

Steps Pointed Out.

up any production." Mr. McNutt For the short run you have pointed told his press conference on being out steps which have to be taken informed of the steel industry's both in increasing supplies and in protest against his recent steel order

co-ordination of distribution. "Utter Nonsense," McNutt Says. He also termed "utter nonsense" reports that this was the first time labor was being consulted in WMC arrangements, although he admitted that it was the first time a provision was written into instructions calling on regional directors to con- of adjusting agricultural production and abolishing our 'private system sult with labor unions at the plant to consumption needs. In the fields of enterprise. of both production and consump-

"The only way to save our Na-Manpower Commission only rules on knowledge we now have and for big house cleaning of elected official aries of our knowledge through edu- men in office who believe in our Constitution and our American sys-You have called upon your Gov- tem of private enterprise and who ernments individually and collec- will not only make speeches favoring tively to enlarge and improve their it, but will vote the same way they talk."

Housecleaning Is Urged **To Save Nation From** More Regimentation By the Associated Press

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of

ings should be fed. But neither have that high Federal authorities were gether to achieve such an aim, house cleaning of elected officials" He set forth his views in a letter so that all men might seek to attain had pleaded for an increase in price ceilings on broilers.

After reporting that he had conferred with "these Washington czars and bureaucrats." he said:

"You may think they are ignorant maintaining economy of use and or are not fully informed. I have a different conception of them and In considering our long-range their 'planning.' I believe they are problems you have surveyed our taking orders from somebody and knowledge of the inadequacy in the that what they are doing is only quantity and quality of the diet part of a plot to change our form of peoples in all lands. You have of government into 'Communism. pooled our knowledge of the means 'Socialism' or some other foreign of expanding our output, of increas- 'ism' which means a dictatorship. ing our agricultural efficiency and and a regimentation of our people

The delegates were greeted by William Ellyson, jr., advertising di- many years because of fiasoline and rector of the Richmond News- transportation shortages-heard the Leader and Times-Dispatch, president of the NAEA.

Publisher Charges Libel Against 3

Staats-Zeitung Owner **Objects to Pamphlet**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.-Magistrate Edgar Bromberger today granted an application of Victor F. Ridder, editor and publisher of the New York Staats-Zeitung. for summonses charging criminal libel against Rex Stout, author, and Dr. F. W. Foerster of New York and T. H. Tetons, whose address was given as Long Island

The summonses were granted in open court after a clerk had quespamphlet were the words "To Pre- tions vent World War No. 3" and the "Would you sign this question. letter?'

The pamphlet's front page also said that the introduction was written by Mr. Stout and Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, and man descent by Dr. Foerster and Mr. Tetons. Mr. Reynolds was not mentioned by Mr. Ridder in court. Mr. Ridder said he objected particularly to parts of the open letter beginning on page 12 of the pamphlet, which mentioned various news stories which the pamphlet said originated in the Staats-Zeitung from German sources, referred to meetings of the Stuben Society at which the letter said the Nazi flag filled. was hung and stated that Mr. Ridder appeared at one of these Stuben

Society meetings. "I want the opportunity, somewhere, to answer this pamphlet," Mr. Ridder told Magistrate Bromberger, "or make the people publishing it responsible. They distribute them all over the country. They've been distributed at Grand Forks. N. Dak., where we own a paper, and also in St. Paul, Minn., where we own a paper.

The summonses are returnable June 14.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) States and action could be expected

\$00n. Mr. Hartley paid tribute to Secretary Ickes by saying he has done "a magnificent job" on the trans-"Our trouble," he portation end. said, can be laid squarely on the doorstep of divided authority" and

the "same old mess of OPA-ism." "We can never win the war on the fighting front if we let incompetence in Government administration defeat us on the home front." "The people of this he added. country are fed up with OPA-ism. They are willing to make war sac-

Mrs McKenzie, who once was a reader and member of the board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cleveland, will hold the presidency of the Mother Church for the insuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood of Brookline

Thousands of persons attending the meeting-more localized than in Boardof Directors' statement declaring that "A praying people can never suffer defeat ' The "miracle of deliverance," the board declared, was to be accepted as the logical answer to righteous prayer.

Mrs. McKenzie Speaks. "Battles are not won." the statement continued, "through trust

alone. but through intelligent. scientific preparation and skillful execution. As we reach out to God through understanding prayer, the human footsteps to bring our de-

liverance from this cruel warfare will be revealed. Speaking as the incoming president, Mrs. McKenzie-commenting on the conflict that will determine the immediate future of the world, declared, "how exceedingly blessed it is to belong to this valiant army of those who are working, both defensively and offensively, for civiliza-

tion and Christian ideals." A. Warren Norton, manager of the tioned jurisdiction in the matter Christian Science Publishing Society, and were based on a 32-page pam- reported an increase in the circulaphlet. Printed on the front of the tion of all Christian Science publica-

Fair Dealing Reported.

Arthur W. Eckman, manager of the Committees on Publication, reported that State, provincial and national legislative bodies had dealt fairly with Christian Science activthat the pamphlet contained an open was an increasing tendency in legisities. But he cautioned that there lative halls to impose blanket reguations involving compulsory sickness, disability and hospital insurance which would bring about indirect compulsion upon Chritsan Scientists to accept medical treatment

said. Mr. Eckman said 14 Christian Science chaplains were serving with the armed services but pointed out that 15 vacancies remained to be

The Christian Science Boar dof Lectureship reported that a new regional system of allocating lecturers to serve the churches more acceptably and to reduce the need stated they were not "typical cases for travel had been fulfilled in gratifying measure.

Rita Hayworth Faces Suit had been repaid. For \$10,000 by Ex-Husband

LOS ANGELES, June 7.-When Potato Black Mart Stifled Film Star Rita Hayworth obtained a divorce last year from Oil Man Here, OPA Aides Believe Edward C. Judson she told the court

she didn't want alimony and that she was self-supporting. Today, Mr. Judson sued her for \$10,000, and in so doing contended that Rita, to obtain the default the ceiling price. decree, conveyed to him "property

of considerable value." plus a cash settlement of \$12,000. payable at the rate of \$500 monthly. Mr. Judson's suit alleges that Rita made four \$500 payments and then

balked and refused to make any Meanwhile Chief OPA Attorney more. So he wants the \$10,000 he for the District John L. Laskey said says is due, plus 7 per cent interest, plus \$2,000 fees for his lawyer, uation is virtually under control. Harry Sadicoff.

Seven retailers have been assessed In obtaining her divorce Rita rifices, but they are not willing to charged her husband nagged her the OPA, in co-operation with local viction March 16 in a similar case. operations of both the United States

Supreme Court presiding Brotherhoods Oppose Walkout.

"I am authorized to say this because these brotherhoods are firmly convinced that the doctrine of 'no strike during this emergency' is a good doctrine," Mr. Flynn said.

the American way of doing things," to constitue it, render it impossible or labor. Mr. Flynn added. "And they are tto sustain the statute, for the reason determined to rely upon the agen- that one element of the offsense is cies that have been set up by legisla- the prior conviction of a crime tion to adjust whatever differences of violence." exist between them and the companies

Mr. Flynn said that "some feeling of unrest" exists among railroad workers, and that "some other un- Chicago ions have sought out these employes charges of Federal income tax evaand have insidiously suggested that sion for 1936 to 1939. Justice Robthey take more direct action if they erts dissented and Justices Murphy, want to attain the results they seek." Jackson and Rutledge did not par-

Farm Security Administration, asticipate serted today that on one FSA proj-Points to "Great Profits." He said the railroads were having ect the Government could have given the land away and saved the "lush times and are making far greater profits than ever before in

in excess of AAA quotas and either Testifying before an Agricultural their history. sold or consumed by the grower. Subcommittee on the Roanoke The unions represented by Mr. Announced that it would adjourn Mutual Farms Association and sim- Flynn have made a joint demand for for the summer next Monday

ilar FSA projects near Halifax, N. C., a 30 per cent increase in existing less otherwise ordered." Mr., Hicks said FSA had invested basic daily wage rates, retroactive to \$2,225,000 in 311 farms. "It could March 1, with "the minimum mone have bought them for \$3,500 each. increase of \$3 on the minimum day. Kansas Loses Round given them away and saved the They were the Brotherhood of Loco-

Treasury one and a quarter million motive Engineers, the Switchmen's dollars. And the farmers would Union of North America, Brotherhave been better off financially." hood of Railroad Trainmen, Broth-Mr. Hicks reported that on these erhood of Locomotive Firemen and

North Carolina farm rehabilitation Enginemen and the Order of Railprojects the large majority of farm- road Conductors. ers established there by FSA each Jacob Aronson, vice president of

were in debt to the agency after the New York Central System, was several years' operations in amounts general counsel for more than 300 varying from \$4,000 down to a few carrier companies represented. indred dollars

A three-judge Federal Court over-Besides Justice Stacey, the panel Representative Pace, Democrat. of included I. L. Sharfman, economics ruled the motion of State Attorney Georgia, commenting on the North professor at the University of Mich-Carolina operations, said "this is the igan, and Frank M. Swacker, New sort of thing that is wrecking FSA." York attorney. "It is not fair to the farmers to

be in these off-color projects." he **Escaped Prisoner Gets** "If I had been in charge of FSA and had found this rotten ap-Promise of Pardon

ple in the barrel I would have By the Associated Press thrown it out. It is embarrassing to

BOISE, Idaho, June 7 .-- W. D. Simthose of us who are supporting FSA. mons boarded a train for his Find-C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator. ley (Ohio) home today, carrying a retold the committee the North Caroprieve from Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen lina projects of his agency "had not and assurance that he will be parbeen financially successful," but doned for a 25-year-old crime Simmons, who escaped from an of FSA farm projects and loans." Idaho prison farm December 30. He stated the average indebtedness 1920, after serving 21 months of a "to the more than 1.000,000 farm -to-14-year sentence for forgery, families to whom FSA has loaned has lived in Findlay as a respected money was about \$600. He said that citizen for 22 years. Last week his 92 per cent of loans made by FSA conscience, which he said had bothered him for years, prompted him to return to Boise to complete his sen-

tence. Simmons commented: "I'm very grateful. This is really a load off my mind.

OPA officials expressed belief Paf Comiskey, Boxer, today that the black market in potatoes here is virtually ended, as another retailer was fined \$300 or Convicted of Assault.

a charge of selling potatoes above By the Associated Press

PATERSON, N. J., June 7 .- Ed-Municipal Court Judge George D. ward (Patrick) Comiskey, 22-year-Neilson imposed sentence on Jack old Paterson heavyweight boxer, was Smottrich, operator of a grocery in convicted of assault with intent to the 900 block of L street N.W., after | commit a criminal attack today by the defendant pleaded guilty to two Passaic County Judge Joseph A charges of selling above ceiling price. Delaney

Judge Delaney, who heard the case without a jury, ordered Comiskey that he was "satisfied" that the sit- held in the county jail without bail to await sentencing Friday Comiskey had been free in \$10,000

fines ranging from \$100 to \$300 since bail pending an appeal from a con-

whom they hire.

instructions.

Manpower Commission has slowed

"Our area and regional directors." dence that he had received it in in- he said. "nave an obligation to conterstate commerce after the act be- sult with all parties who have a came effective July 30, 1928. In contribution to make. No two groups ruling for the first time since 1936 are better able to advise than manthat a provision of Federal legisla- agement and labor.

tion was invalid, the court said: "Both groups advise. They don't "Even if the presumption in ques- direct. The decision is still that of tion were in itself reasonable, we the regional area director. think that the nature of the of- viously we cannot and will not hand "They are determined to follow fense, and the elements which go over that decision to management

> "Not Seriously Disturbed." Mr. McNutt said he had received no formal protest against the instructions to regional directors im-Upheld in a 5-to-1 decision by plementing the wartime work week Justice Frankfurter the conviction in steel and was "not seriously disof William R. Johnson, named by turbed" by newspaper reports of the the Government as an operator of steel industry's objections to the gambling houses. on

provision that organized labor should be consulted on all matters concerning the order. "When the steel people say they

don't like the instructions that labor should be consulted." Mr. Mc-Reaffirmed the constitutionality of Nutt said. "they are saying that legislation imposing a 49-cent per labor should not be consulted. By bushel penalty on wheat produced what stretch of the imagination can they say that the War Manpower Commission should not consult with all interests? "un

Mr. McNutt. in answer to a question, said it had not been decided whether or not a similar union provision should be included in wartime work week instructions in critical labor shortage areas.

Bill to Admit Chinese Held Up by Single Vote

Executive Session to Be Held Later in Week

By the Associated Press. General A. B. Mitchell today to deny an application of four unions The House Immigration Commitfor a temporary injunction against tee today delayed final action on a the enforcement of a labor union regulatory law enacted by the rebill to repeal the bar against Chinese cent Legislature. The court took no immigration at an executive session action on the union's application. during which, according to a mem-Attorney for the State and for ber who wished to remain unnamed. the unions agreed on a suggestion by Presiding Judge Alfred P. Murapproval lacked only one vote.

under the British quota.

rah of the Tenth Circuit Court of Apppeals, Oklahoma City, to submit the case on stipulation. Mr. Mitchell had contended the Federal Court should not pass on

which has met opposition from the application until the State Su-Southern members on the ground it preme Court had passed on the might create additional minority labor control law. problems in this country. Unions seeking a test of the labor

control law are the United Mine bill would: Workers, the CIO, the AFL and the Building and Construction Trades than 100 annually for Chinese im-Council of Kansas City

Sitting with Judge Murrah in the migration to this country. case are Judges Eugene Rice. Muskogee, Okla., of the Federal Disnormal naturalization channels. trict Court of Eastern Oklahoma, and Richard J. Hopkins of the

Over Union Curb Law

KANSAS CITY, Kans., June 7 .-

Motion Overruled

By U. S. Court

By the Associated Press

Kansas Federal District After preparation of the order for, to be allotted Chinese residents of stipulation is completed, the threejudge court plans to adjourn for 10 Chinese residing outside China. days or two weeks while the matter This, Mr. Dickstein explained, was to be submitted is arranged.

U. S. Warships in Britain Inspected by Stark

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 7.-Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding American naval forces in European waters, has just completed a swift tour of United States warships and shore installations in the British Isles,

South Africans Buy Land "Some of the new training features will be invaluable in future To avoid excess profits taxes city dwellers in South Africa are invest-

"whether or not they can hire, not extending still further the bound- of our Federal Government and put

cation and research. activities in these fields.

For the perfection and rapid execution of these plans you have recommended the creation of a permanent United Nations organization To facilitate and hasten the creation On Suspended Periodicals of that organization and to carry on the work you have begun until its creation you have established

an interim commission. The Govtablishment of that commission

which you have intrusted to it. Other Fields Involved.

Finally you have expressed your accompanied by increased industrial restored. production and by increased purchasing power. There must be measures for dealing with trade barriers, international exchange stability and international investment. The better use of natural and human resources must be assured to improve living standards. Many of these questions lie outside the scope of the work you have undertaken, but their solution is none the less essential to its success. They re-

quire, and shall receive, our united attention In the political field, these relationships are equally important.

And they work both ways. A sound world agricultural program will depend upon world political security while that security will in turn be greatly strengthened if each country can be assured of the food it needs. Freedom from want and freedom from fear go hand in hand. Our ultimate objective can be simply stated: It is to build for our-

selves, for all men, a world in which each individual human being shall have the opportunity to live out his life in peace; to work productively earning at least enough for his actual needs and those of his family; to associate with the friends Chairman Dickstein told reporters of his choice; to think and worship he expected to call another executive freely, and to die secure in the knowledge that his chlidren, and session later this week to thrash out their children, shall have the same again the controversial problem

opportunities. Objective Hard to Achieve. That objective, as men know from long and bitter experience, will not Mr. Dickstein said the committee be easy to achieve. But you and know also that, throughout history, there has been no more worth 1. Provide a quota of slightly more while, no more inspiring challenge. That challenge will be met.

You have demonstrated beyond 2. Permit Chinese to become citiquestion that free peoples all over zens of the United States through the world can agree upon a common course of action and upon com-3. Divide the quota allowed mon machinery for action. You Chinese, allowing 75 per cent of it have brought new hope to the world that, through the establishment of China proper and the remainder to orderly international procedures for the solution of international prob lems, there will be attained freeto answer arguments presented durdom from want and freedom from ing the hearings that Chinese, once The United Nations are fear. allowed entry to this country, could united in the war against fear and

enter under quotas of other counwant as solidly and effectively as tries, particularly from Hong Kong they are united on the battlefront in this world-wide war against aggression. The New Yorker said he was "disappointed and disgusted" with the And we are winning by action

results of today's session, but still and unity. hopeful something could be done to bring the bill out of committee. McLaughlin Approved

Walker Places New Curbs

By the Associated Press.

Postal regulations were amended yesterday to prevent publications ernment of the United States is hon- from continuing, in effect, to mail ored that you have asked that the at low second-class rates during interim commission have its seat in periods of suspension of the privi-Washington and will be glad to take lege because of publication of obthe preliminary action for the es- scene or subversive material.

Under previous rules a publication which had lost its second-class permit could, during the pendency of an application for reinstatement deep conviction that our goal in obtain a temporary permit, mai this field cannot be attained without at higher third or fourth-class forward action in other fields as well. rates, and obtain a refund if and Increased food production must be when the second-class permit was

> Postmaster General Walker announced that hereafter, when a permit is revoked, the publisher will be entitled to a public hearing on his application for reinstatement only after presenting four consecutive issues of his publication, subsequent to the revocation. for consideration of the Post Office Department, without the privilege of recovering the differential payments.

"The amendment." Postmaster General Walker said, "brings the administration of the law more closely into accord with the intent of Congress in providing for revocation of permits of publications which violate the law.

Another revision of regulations sets up a board for public hearings before any new application for second-class mailing privileges is denied.

Hot Dogs, Salami Called Factors in Beef Shortage By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The great American hot dog and its cousin, the salami, were branded last night as factors in "the present beef shortage" in this area.

Alfred Wendel, president of the New York State Association of Retail Meat Dealers, told delegates to the association's 50th convention that "the packers take a 600-pound dressed carcass and cut off 120 pounds of meat which could be used as roasts and stew meat, to process it into salami and frank-

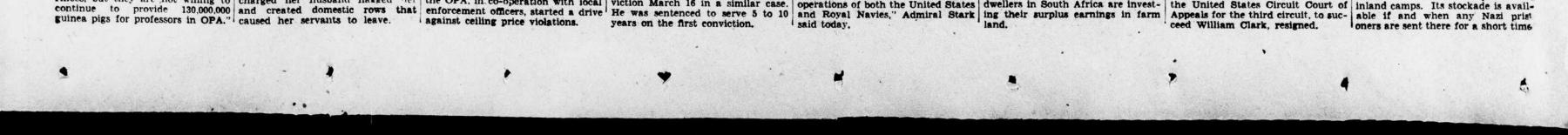
furters. He said the OPA wholesale ceiling price on chopped meat was 23 cents, and that packing houses, therefore, processed fresh meat formerly used for chopped meat into salami and frankfurters because the by-products netted from 39 to 43 cents wholesale.

Army Says Fort Meade Has No War Prisoners

War Department officials said today there are no prisoners of war at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Last week Fort Meade was listed as one of 11 Army posts where camps for

German prisoners have been established Fort Meade, it was explained,

originally was intended as a tem-The Senate Judiciary Committee porary camp to house German prisapproved today the nomination of oners for brief intervals until thet Gerald McLaughlin to be judge of could be transferred to permanen, the United States Circuit Court of inland camps. Its stockade is avail-



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943.

500,000 U. S. Planes In Operation by 1950, **OWI** Forecasts

Agency Quotes Stanton As Saying Other Forms of Transportation to Increase

By the Associated Press.

America's enormous wartime expansion of air transport was described glowingly today by the Office of War Information, which warned, however, against "extravagant" claims for the peacetime role of aerial freighthauling.

In a long review of the activities of the Army and Navy Air Transport Services, OWI said:

"The great wartime expansion of air transport is being accompanied by a vast, world-wide development of airways, communications and airports which will be available to serve civilian air transport after the war. "Exclusive of certain military airdromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of 1943, all of them with paved runways of 3.500

feet or more, capable of handling the largest craft. Less than 100 such fields existed in 1940. In addition. there are well over 2,000 lesser fields

Half Million Planes Foreseen.

OWI said that in 1943-when total aviation production will be \$20,100,-000.000-more than one-fourth of all twin-engined and four-engined aircraft will be transports. Before 1950, the report said, the United States may have half a million private, commercial and military planes in actual service.

But the agency said more "than merely the planes and pilots which America will have available in such great quantities after the war" is needed for a successful aiar transport system

"Availability and expense of fuel are limiting factors in air transport today and will continue to be so long as airplanes fly on gasoline." OWI said. "In the words of C. I. Stanton, Civil Aeronautics administrator: "'It is perfectly obvious that in the not too distant future high-value cargo of all kinds will be commonly

transported by air both domestically and overseas: planes will carry passengers, mail, express and freight in ever-growing quantities. 'But why stretch the facts? Why

claim that air transportation will be the only form of transportation? Far from bringing about a decrease in surface traffic, expanded air traffic will increase it, for the fuel to keep the planes in the air will have to be hauled by surface craft.'

Lack Ship's Capacity. As an example of the limitations on air transportation, OWI quoted Mr. Stanton further:

"A clipper can carry 812 tons of freight from New York to England Control of Food if it refuels in Newfoundland, whereas a 10.000-ton surface freighter can carry from 6.000 to



SCUTTLED GERMAN SHIP BURNS-Members of the crew of the British ship HMS Adventure line the rails to watch the scuttled German armed merchant ship Silvaplane burn. German crewmen scuttled the ship when the British overhauled it inbound to Germany from the Far East with a cargo of rubber and tin.



Members of the crew of the scuttled ship approach the Adventure in rubber rafts and lifeboats.

High Court Reverses Patman Proposes Alert Flyer Averts Danger of Plane Vinson Be Given **Draft Evasion Ruling** Falling in City By the Associated Press. Holds Texas Man Kept TAMPA, Fla., June 7.-Mac-Service Board Informed Dill Field public relations office told yesterday how Lt. R. C. **OPA** Rationing System By the Associated Press. Hefner of Hickory, N. C., was The Supreme Cour forced to bail out of his dis tressed plane. Before jumping, he tied one end of a long string to his parachute, and the other end to the plane's master ignition switch vised at all times of the address As he fell, the string jerked the where mail would reach him. switch, cutting off the ship's Justice Reed delivered the 7-to-2 motors. opinion, specifically applying to As Lt. Hefner floated down Homer Lester Bartchy, alias Homer ward he watched the plane nose Brooks, of Houston, Tex., identified earthward, falling into a as former State secretary of the of the German tank production wooded area. Had he jumped Communist party in Texas and onewithout cutting off the motor. time candidate for Governor of the public relations office said. Texas on the Communist ticket. the plane might have continued "The regulation, it seens to us." flying and crashed into the city Justice Reed said, "is satisfied when area of Sarasota. the registrant, in good faith, provides a chain of forwarding addresses by which mail, sent to the address D. C. Civil Air Patrol of stores and said that "decisions like that are made because the men which is furnished the board, may be by the registrant reasonably exin OPA don't have any idea of the consumers' or retailers' point of pected to come into his hands in view." He said these OPA officials time for compliance."



Prisoners of the Royal Navy, these members of the crew of the scuttled German ship are escorted ashore at a United Kingdom port from the Adventure. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Mr. Fowler, who is the District

budget officer, also has urged the

tightening of retirement of "com-

paratively young" members of the

Commissioners Consult Keech.

German Tiger Tanks Clumsy, Reds Say, **Pointing Out Defects Treads Also Vulnerable**

To Grenades, Armor Weaker in Rear

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 7.-The jugger-naut Tiger tanks, which the Germans used against American troops in the closing stages of the Tunisian battle and which later appeared on the Russian front, were characterized by Soviet experts today as clumsy, overloaded and lacking in maneuverability Red Star, Russian Army organ. said these conclusions had been

reached after exhaustive tests of recently captured enemy tanks. They were said to have been designed by German engineers to correct defects of earlier models which were lacking in armament. The Germans gave the Tigers a thick skin, all right, the Russians and firemen be placed in the key said, but they sacrificed maneuver-

ability in so doing. Bog Down Easily. Tests show that the tanks-known to the Germans as the T-six-bog down easily in swamp ground.

In fighting at close quarters, the Russians added, it was found that the caterpillar tracks and wheels of was called in the draft. the Tigers were easily affected by anti-tank grenades and mines. Bottles of gasoline thrown against the tanks also proved effective, they stitute has been trained and is said.

The stoutest armor was said to ready to take over the key position protect the front of the juggernauts, held by a person who may be Therefore the Russians perfected a drafted. technique of letting the tanks close in until they were able to shower armor-piercing bullets on the sides

and rear.

said

to medium models.

Also, Chairman Fowler explained, the mere fact that a position was excluded from the key position list-

Fowler Explains Plans.

Fathers

Report Called Inaccurate.

cluding 1,500,000 for occupational

reasons (outside of agriculture) and

900,000 men with dependents. It

was unofficially reported at the time

the figures weer announced that the

900,000 total included hardship cases

FEPC as 'Snare and Fraud'

Employes.

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kind "raised false hopes."

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D. C. Employes (Continued From First Page.) **London Paper Quotes** ment of Government employes, ad-vised the Commissioners to consider reducing the standards for entrance to the Police and Fire Departments as a means of maintaining the World Armed Force

strength of the departments. Against this proposal were ar-guments by police officials and **Ohio Governor Opposes**

Postwar League, Says Chairman Walter L. Fowler of the District Agency Committee on De-**Beaverbrook Account** ferment of Government Employes that the standards should not be

the Associated Press. lowered for men appointed to regular positions in the police and fire

Standard today published a dis- Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, recpatch by F. G. A. Cook, its United tor emeritus of St. Paul's Church. States correspondent, in which he Rock Creek Parish; the Rev. Edward quoted Gov. John W. Bricker of Gabler, rector of Christ Church, Commissioners to bring about a Ohio as telling him in an interview Washington Parish: the Rev. F. that he was opposed to a postwar Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's league of nations and an inter- Church, Georgetown, who is a national armed force.

Mr. Cook's account in the Stand-The Board of Commissioners today ard. one of Lord Beaverbrook's considered what sieps to take to newspapers, described Gov. Bricker prevent a heavy reduction in the as having the reputation of a man police and fire forces, conferring at whose opinions are unformed and some length with Corporation Coundeclared, "Certainly he is cautious when world affairs come up for in the Cathedral Close: Dr. W. Sinsel Richmond B. Keech and Budget Officer Fowler. The Commissioners discussion, but he is frank about had asked that all Washington police the reason.

> **Opposed** to World Army. "I just don't know enough." he

Mr. Fowler, while evidencing conquoted Gov. Bricker as saying. Mr. cern over the situation, said that the Cook added: "One thing at least mere listing of a position as a "key Mr. Bricker will talk about. He is position" did not necessarily mean inflexibly opposed to any form of that the District of Columbia Agency an international armed force. A Committee would ask for deferment of the individual when his number The case of each individual holdsmiles.

ing a key position, he said, would At Columbus, Gov. Bricker declared Mr. Cook's story was not be considered on his own merits. adding that it might be that a subcorrect

("Those are not my words." the Governor said. "They are stricty those of the writer, to whom did not give any direct quotations. I did have an interview with Mr. Cook, during which no notes were taken. It was a conversation and the language of church in this diocese shall be made Mr Cook's story was made un

Diocesan Convention Will Be Called to Elect **Bishop's Successor**

Dr. Freeman's Place To Be Filled by Vote Of Church Assembly

Procedure established by Protestant Episcopal Church for lecting a bishop to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who died yesterday, will be put into motion within a reasonable time, under authority of the constitution and canons of the diocese of Washington, was learned today.

When a bishop dies the standing committee of the diocese becomes the "ecclesiastical authority." This standing committee of seven men is required to call a meeting of the diocese in convention. The convention, consisting of both clergy and laity, will select the new bishop by majority vote.

Members of the convention will ome from all parts of the diocese, ncluding the District and four counties in Maryland lying between the Patuxent and the Potomac Rivers - Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys. There are 76 parishes in this area.

Committee to Call Convention.

The time and place for the convention will be selected by the Standing Committee, but it was considered likely in church circles this morning that the Cathedral itself, which Bishop Freeman had so large a part in building, would be the place.

The Standing Committee of the LONDON, June 7 .- The Evening diocese consists of its president, the brother of the Right Rev. H. St George Tucker, D. D., Bishop of Virginia, and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Rev. T. O. Wedel, canon of the Washington Cathedral, who also is warden of the College of Preachers clair Bowen, a physician; C. F. R. Ogilby, member of the Cathedral Chapter, and H. K. Boss of Boss

& Phelps, who is a warden of St. Margaret's Church.

Officers of the diocesan convention elected at the recent June session at St. Mark's Church are Dr. Bohanan, president; Ogle R. Singleton, secretary; H. L. Rust, jr., treasnavy bigger than Britain's? An urer: Charles F. Wilson, chancellor, army bigger than Russia's? He just and the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan issioner

Selection Method Outlined.

When the convention meets to elect a bishop, both the clergy and the laity, representing two separate 'orders" hold their sessions in the same room, but they vote separately. The procedure for voting is specified in article 5 of the constitution of the diocese. It reads as follows: "The election of a bishop of the

8.000 tons of cargo, together with fuel and stores for the round trip. "Therefore a good many clipper trips would be needed to carry the tonnage which one 10,000-ton water-borne freighter can handle on one voyage

"Furthermore, 8.500 tons of gasoline would have to be got to England to fuel these hundreds of clipper trips back to Newfoundland. and 10,500 tons would have to be land and Newfoundland and New stores.

Fly Parts to Submarines. ties:

times in 13 days; a plane flew pecially critical of OPA's theorists from Australia to California in the who, they charged, refused to listen a complete hospital was flown to men in the trade Alaska in 36 hours: hattle-damaged

submarines in distant waters rein action again in a few days instead of being idle a month Wounded are transported by air

and planes which fly needed cargoes out to combat areas and elsewhere return loaded whenever possible, often with strategic materials used in American war plants

Senator Tydings Assails **Civilian Conduct of War**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 7. - Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland charged vesterday that "the executive administration of this war is be taken from OFA and placed in sadly lacking in efficiency, co- the hands of one man. operation and co-ordination of its Activities.

During a radio broadcast he of Retail Grocers, said the grocers praised the achievements of the of the Nation are willing to do anyarmed services, but added that "it thing that will directly aid the war is regrettable that elsewhere our war effort, but "we are not willing to effort does not reach the high plane | satisfy the whims of any dreamer worthy of such military achieve- who wants to use the war effort to The conduct of the war on further his own ideas." Mr. Brinker ments. the political and civilian side has said the community price ceilings had a great many glaring defects were a reflection of the way in which both at home and abroad.

"Lack of firm and efficient admin-Istration has been the cause of many of these shortcomings," Senator Tydings said. "The Government itself has become overgrown, a con- he said fused mass of bureaus and agencies

which from time to time have been reshuffled with promise of improvement which too often has failed to and out of Congress," is everywhere materialize.

Col. Cooley Is Decorated For Guadalcanal Action

By the Associated Press

Col. Albert D. Cooley, 42, who lives at 1020 Twenty-sixth street south, Arlington, has been awarded the Navy Cross for his outstanding direction of the Marine Bomber Com- for its failure to accept the advice mand on Guadalcanal last fall, Marine Corps headquarters announced today. Col. Cooley is a native of Muskegon, Mich.

Dive bombers and fighter planes under Col. Cooley's command from September 23 to December 18 played havoc with Japanese warships, transports and planes, the citation accompanying his award reveals Col. Cooley*recently returned from

the South Pacific to head the materiel section of the Marine Corps Division of Aviation here. Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who was his com-

Assailed by Grocers As Killing Business

By NORMAN KAHL.

A proposal that all problems of food distribution and rationing be placed in the hands of Stabilization Director Vinson was made today by Chairman Patman of the House Small Business got to Newfoundland to fuel them Committee during a hearing into between Newfoundland and Eng- difficulties confronting grocery

Chairman Patman made his recommendation while representatives OWI cited these examples of what of retail grocers associations were the Army's Air Transportation has charging that the OPA's present sysdone with time, space and difficul- tem of food rationing is driving hundreds of retail establishments One pilot crossed the ocean 12 out of business. Witnesses were es-

record time of 33 hours 27 minutes; to the practical advise offered by They assailed the new community dollars-and-cents ceilings which. ceive repair parts by air and are they said, would make it virtually impossible for the smaller estab-

lishments to continue to operate. Change Is Urged. Mr. Patman's suggestion to place

food rationing directly in the hands of the economic stabilization di- cisco, proposed that dollars-andrector resulted, he said, from his cents ceilings be fixed at the highest knowledge that all such matters point any dealer in a community

would come under Mr. Vinson's final authority anyway. "If we place rationing under Mr. their prices below that. Other rec-Davis (Chester Davis, war food administrator) he would be under Mr. Vinson, so why not put it under the rid the OPA of persons who "wish cuit Court. man who has final authority," Mr. to inject theories into business," to

Patman said. Witnesses agreed that food rationing and other foca problems should of retailers and to simplify the regof the industry.

P. M. Brinker of Dallas, Tex., Difficulties Illustrated. president of the National Association The difficulties of coupon ration-

bility.

ing were illustrated to the committee by Harry W. Walker, secretary-manager of the Independent Food Distributors of Baltimore, Md., who dumped several sacks of rationing coupons on the committee table and explained that grocers daily face the tremendous task of segregating these stamps, counting them, a grocery store might be operated inserting them into different envelopes and depositing them in the

"It is not the way you run a store banks. where you open the door in the He pointed out that it takes two morning and actualy go to work,"

prices.

Some of the white people now in

Retailers on Defensive. The witness said that small business today, "despite its friends in on the defensive

"on a sheet of paper.

W. H. Albers, president of the affix the stamps to the proper sheet Irving Lubore and Robert J. Mag-Super Market Institute, Cincinnati, under the supervision of the grocer. han. They said he admitted the Ohio, said that retailers believe in He pointed out that under this sys- theft. controlling inflation in an efficient tem every grocer would have his manner, but he explained that regu- stamps counted and assorted at the the building Friday night, despite lations must be "sufficiently elastic end of the day. to permit business to exist."

"The independent operators know," he said, "that this latest local OPA officers and said "they brain storm of community ceilings spells their doom. Mr. Albers denounced the OPA office. of men intimately associated with

the trade "The OPA policy making officials at the top," he said, "are using their own ideas and are ignoring entirely the practical men in business. We are brought down here as advisory groups and led to believe our advice is wanted. Then we go home and read in the newspapers that none of our ideas has been used. Sometimes I believe the minds of these OPA officials are made up before they even invite us down

Differentials Assailed.

here.'

There are more than 70 conver

Chief Justice Stone and Justice become arbitrary, and they become stubborn, and they are on the de- Roberts dissented.

.Bartchy, who entered the service fensive because most of them are in their first jobs of public resopnsi- of the American merchant marine. contended that he had notified his Houston draft board of his address, To replace the community ceilings now set up in four different classifi- but that his notice to report for incations, W. D. Hadeler, secretary of duction was sent to another address

the California Retail Grocers and and was not received by him. Merchants Association of San Fran- He said that when he learned in New York that he was being sought he surrendered to the FBI and offered to enter any of the Nation's armed services. Instead, he added. would be permitted to charge, thus he was indicted and sentenced by allowing "efficient retailers" to set the Federal District Court at Houston to 60 days in jail. The verdict ommendations submitted by Mr. Hadeler to the committee were to was upheld by the Fifth Federal Cir-

abolish the OPA courts, to reduce abolish the OPA courts, to reduce the multiplicity of reports required Guard Held in Theff ulations and to confer with members Is Due to Enter Army

Case of Blind Man's Safe

Will Be Held in Abeyance The case of James Grubb of Colmar Manor, Md., a guard at the Weather Bureau charged with the theft of a 25-pound safe containing \$169 from a concession operated by the Washington Society of the Blind in the bureau was continued for three weeks today to permit the defendant to join the Army.

Assistant District Attorney John B. Diamond, revealing that both girls between two and three days the safe and the money have been week to handle the stamps in recovered, said that should Grubb the store from which they came. pass his physical examination next Mr. Walker suggested that the week, the case against him would

OPA be 'asked to issue gummed be nolle prossed. sheets and that the customer, when Grubb was arrested at his home making a purchase, be required to Saturday night by Detective Sergts.

The safe had been taken from the protection of a burglar alarm Mr. Walker assailed the lack of attachment

authority placed in the hands of The detectives said the defendant admitted he carried the safe to his are not allowed to draw their breath automobile, parked near the bureau. without authority from the regional They said he pried open the door and then hid the money in his cellar

Indicative of the times, Mr. When arrested, the defendant Walker said, housewives are less insurrendered the money and showed terested today than ever bofore in the detectives where he had thrown the safe into a creek at Brent "The ladies don't care a conti-

wood, Md. nental what anything costs," he told the committee. "Their pri-Victory Gardener Shows mary question, 'How many stamps?

Doctor He Was Wrong Americans Settled Bahamas By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES .- Harvey Dethe Bahamas are descendants of borde savs his doctor told him he'd United States soldiers who settled never get out of bed after suffering House: there after the American Revolution | arthritis and complications.

The patient now cultivates a Victory garden 2,500 square feet in tion.

Has Long-Range Gun.

ing would not necessarily mean that today the conviction of a draft The main advantage of the Tiger the incumbent promptly would be registrant on a charge that he was said to be its long-range gun, drafted. The District agency comknowingly failed and neglected which permits it to sit back and mittee, he said, may advise the to keep his local draft board ad- fire at the Russian tanks from great WMC the individual is an "essential" distances. Since discovering that it worker though the position was not is not adapted for close fighting listed as "key."

forces

Police Department.

position classification.

the Germans have been keeping it well to the rear except for use in occasional ambushes, the Russians (Continued From First Page.) The Tigers represent 15 per cent

program for 1942, according to the back in line." Russians. Twenty-five per cent was said to be devoted to the production of light tanks and 60 per cent

Wins Competitive Drill no excuse.

In the first competition of its kind held in this area, the Capitol Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol yesterday won a competitive field drill staged at the new Westminster Airport at Westminster, Md. The drill, participated in by mem-

bers of the squadrons and flights Cumberland, Hagerstown, from Taneytown, Frederick and Baltimore as well as Washington, was held a part of a show in the dedication of the Westminster Airport. The Capitol Squadron, formerly

the Washington Squadron, is led by dependents at the end of the year. Capt. Leo B. Kimball, who received the award of a silver trophy on be-The estimate issued last week half of the winning unit. would raise the total to 2,400,000, in-

Training Operations Officer Spence Leeman has been in charge of the drilling of the group since its formation in 1942. Of the 164 active members of the unit, 70 participated in the competition.

The dedication ceremonies opened at 11 a.m. with the posting of the guards of the Maryland Reserve Militiamen. The general assembly of the CAP units and the field drills and review preceded addresses by Col. Earle Johnson of Washington, national commander of the CAP: Joseph L. Mathias, sr., Mayor of Westminster, and others.

Zoot-Suiters Disappear After Beatings by Sailors

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 7 .-- Zoot

suiters, sheriff's deputies say, have has to be determined locally." He vanished from city streets, and the added that he didn't think there swinging fists of service men unwould be many hardship cases. officially speeded their departure. Approximately 50 youths whose President Asked to Disband

tight-ankled, baggy-kneed pants, extended coats and duck-curl haircuts are marks of distinction were rounded up by officers yesterday after groups of sailors resorted to direct-action retaliation for re-

cently reported attacks on service-The sailors spent two nights cruising the East Side and other localities frequented by zoot suiters. Such weapons as tire chains, broken bottles and lengths of rope were taken from the hoodlums, and sound drub-

bings were administered in several instances before the sailors turned the youths over to authorities, reports to the sheriff's office said.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate:

> May continue debate on job-con firmation bill, consider naval and farm appropriations.

> > Appoints conferees to meet with Senate group on anti-strike legisla-Angeles.

convention by a concurrent vote him.") of the clergy and of the laity; the

Mr. Cook's story said Gov. Bricker two orders voting by ballot, separsuggested that there is danger that ately, in open convention; and when an international agency controlling all the votes of both orders shall an armed force "might use that have been deposited, the tellers of force against the little nations, but the clerical and of the lay vote, rewould hesitate to use it on you spectively, shall proceed to count (Britain), or on us or on Russia." "There ought to be some means of implementing the world-wide de- ceived a majority of the votes of the sire of the people for peace," Mr. Cook quoted Gov. Bricker as adding been taken "to bring the boards in reply to the question of how much the United States should co-

When he was asked what a father operate with the rest of the world. should do if he received an induc-"There must be and you may be tion notice now, he pointed out that sure America will be in it. * * * the man could always appeal. When We are in this fight because we a reporter reminded him, however, believe in (Anglo-Saxon) system that not all men were familiar with and we will do our part when it's the draft regulations, he said with a over, but no league and no intersmile that "ignorance of the law is national armed force.

U. S. Wants No Territory

"Americans will never surrender Asked about the WMC announcement issued last week predicting their own sovereignty or integrity any more than you would. We want that 900,000 men with dependents fathers and hardship cases) would no territory from anybody. still be deferred at the end of 1943. Mr. Cook's story said Gov. Bricker Mr. McNutt said today that this was described the labels "isolationist" an improbable total, and that there and "internationalist" as epithets were not enough physically fit men without any real meaning. Mr. Cook to allow 900,000 men with depend- said Gov. Bricker did not believe

ents to be defered at the year's end. the isolationists are as stupid, as Some time ago, Mr. McNutt esti- ignorant or as nationalistically egomated that 1.700,000 physically fit tistic as their opponents think and men would be deferred for occupa- quoted the Governor as saving: "Certainly I am neither. I am an tional reasons (outside of agriculture) and because of hardship to American. I believe in our way of post.

life, the Anglo-Saxon way-the British way, if you like."

Weather Keport

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued rather warm with a thundershower late this afternoon or early tonight; and fathers whose order numbers gentle to moderate winds. would not have been reached by

Maryland - Scattered thunderthe end of 1943. Mr. McNutt comshowers in the central and east pormented today that a report of that tions this evening; somewhat cooler in the west portion tonight. He declined to comment on the

Virginia-Scattered thundershowprediction made by Maj. Gen. Lewis ers in the west and north portions B. Hershey that fathers would be this evening and in the southeast taken around August 1, and said the portion tonight; continued warm. date when fathers would be taken generally depended on the result of River Report.

and Shenandoah clear at Ha Potomac clear at Great Fall physical examinations under the Navy's new policy of lowered physi-Report for Last 24 Hours. cal standards. Asked if he planned

Temperatur Degrees. to issue more specific instructions to Saturdaydraft boards in determining hardship cases. Mr. McNutt said that hardship was "a matter of fact that midnight ___ Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) A resolution asking President Highest, 79 at 12 p.m. Year ago, 90. Lowest, 68. at 6:20 a.m. Year ago, 64 Roosevelt to disband the Fair Em-Record Temperatures This Year. ighest, 95, on June 4. owest, 6, on February 15. of the institution, laid the escapes

ployment Practices Committee and end alleged discrimination by the Federal Housing Agency against Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) colored war workers, was indorsed Highest, 90 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 79 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. (June at a meeting held last night at the Shiloh Baptist Church under aus-

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast a Geodetic Survey.) pices of the National Negro Council and the United Government Today. - 11:40 a.m. - 6:26 a.m. - 12:12 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. The resolution accused the FEPC of being "an unpardonable snare and fraud to delude 13,000,000 col-The Sun and Moon. ored Americans of their just and

Rises. Sets. 5:42 8:31 5:42 8:31 9:45 s.m. 12:05 s.m. constitutional rights by building Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today false hopes of equality in the Government services and war indus-Automobile lights must be turned on ne-half hour after sunset.

Average. 3.55 3.27 3.75 3.27 3.76 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71

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The group charged John Bland-Precipitation ford, administrator of the Federal Monthly precipitation in inches in apital (current month to date): Month. 1943. Average. Reco

Housing Agency, with denying Negroes homes in Federal housing January projects at the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run and in Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Los

the votes, and if among those voted for one shall be found to have reclergy and a majority of the votes of the laity, he shall be declared duly elected "Provided, that at least two-thirds of all the clergy entitled to seats. and at least two-thirds of all the laymen entitled to seats, be present. in the convention: otherwise, a majority of two-thirds of each order present shall be required." The vote is to be by secret ballot. Dr. Hart's Case Cited. A new bishop is not always chosen from the diocese over which he

is to preside. A recent instance of this was the election of the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D.D., former rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square here, to be Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. He had gone from Washington to a church in Boston, and then from that city to serve in the Army as a chaplain with troops in camp somewhere in New Jersev when chosen for the Pennsylvania

Bishop Freeman had been selected from his former post as rector of Epiphany Church of this city, at a convention at Ascension Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., in 1923. His predecessor, Bishop Alfred Harding, had been chosen from his rectorate of St. Paul's Church here in 1909; but Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, the first Bishop of Washington, had been brought here from Calvary Church, New York City, in

There is no specified requirement in either the constitution or bylaws of the diocesan constitution and canons here, as to the time when a new bishop shall be selected following the death of the in-

cumbent. The diocese of Washington was formerly part of the larger diocese of Maryland.

17 Inmates Walk Away From Training School

Seventeen inmates, 15 boys and 2 girls, all colored, walked away from the unlocked and unguarded District Training School at Laurel, Md., early today to bring the total of escapes since January 1 to 110, according to police. Dr. James Lewald, superintendent

to the "unrest of the times" and the

lack of proper personnel. He said

that 48 employes of the training

school left the institution for the

armed services and better jobs and

he has been unable to fill all the

The institution, according to Dr.

Lewald, has no locks on its doors and

there are no guards to watch the

inmates at this time. Of the 110

that have escaped this year most

have been apprehended by police

and returned to the institution. In

many cases, it was reported, the

same person has escaped more than

Remington Soldier Wounded

Pvt. Willie D. Courtney, son of

Mrs. Mary Courtney of Remington.

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was among 12 Virginians included

vacancies.

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manding officer on Guadalcanal, now is director of the Division of Aviation here. Mr. Albers condemned the price differentials set up in the community Aviation here. Mr. Albers condemned the price differentials set up in the community ceilings for different classifications Ads" located throughout the city. on a list of 384 soldier North Africa, made pr of the War Department. 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.87 3.39 on a list of 384 soldiers wounded in North Africa, made public today by

North African Victory Won't Be Eclipsed, **Churchill Asserts**

Long Step Made Toward Peace, Home and Honor, **Prime Minister Says**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 7 .- No campaign of the future will overshadow the victory won in North Africa. Prime Minister Churchill told 3,000 cheering Allied troops assembled in the ancient amphitheater at Carthage during his recent Tunisian trip, it was disclosed yesterday.

This campaign makes a long step forward toward peace, home and honor, the Prime Minister declared. To Allied airmen at one of the

bases wrenched from the Axis, Mr. Churchill commented: "Remember we had Corpl. Hitler all the time to help us. This self-made and selfunmade man has added sauce to the goose you've caught, killed and eaten.

Mr. Churchill expressed an opinion that the RAF not only had stemmed the tide but carried forward the British 1st and 8th Armies. But. he added jocularly, while the RAF might think it did everything, the army and navy still had a part to play.

Postwar Air Power.

He forecast that after the war the Allies would use air power to build up a better world and not to crush small nations as Hitler did. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

spoke briefly, saying: "The first thing a foreign secretary must learn Bailey Amendment to do is obey the Prime Minister. I tried another method once, but it didn't work." At this point Mr. Churchill ap

plauded enthusiastically. Paying tribute to the RAF for

wining the battle of Britain without which there would have been no good tidings now, Mr. Eden said a new chapter was about to opennot the least perhaps but no one knew that.

It also was disclosed that on his tour Mr. Churchill visited an American Flying Fortress group and watched it take off on a mission.

Rush for Cameras.

As the crews were going to a tent to be briefed a big plane landed on the field and Mr. Churchill, Mr. Eden and Gen. George C. Marshall. United States chief of staff, stepped out. There were cheers and a rush for cameras to get pictures of the visitors

The three entered the briefing tent where Mr. Churchill spoke for a few minutes, saving it was a compliment to all three to be present just as the American flyers were going into combat. The visitors then listened as Maj. Orville Chatt such an amendment to become of Omaha, Nebr., outlined the assignment



ALGIERS .- FRENCH LEADERS AT ASSEMBLY-Gen. Henri Giraud, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and M. Robert, president of the current French assembly in North Africa, are shown as they entered a theater to address members. Photo transmitted by Signal Corps radiophoto. -A. P. Photo.

CIO Leader Urges Seen Aimed at Fifth **Stable Living Costs** Term, Not Fourth In Letter to Byrnes **Roosevelt Re-election**

Supporters Say Plan Strengthens Sentiment By the Associated Press

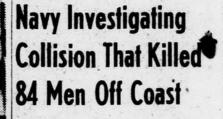
By the Associated Press. Reduced to its predictable effect With the Office of Price Ad-

on the moot question of the coming ministration's subsidy plan in presidential campaign, the fourthoperation and rollbacks on meat term enigma, the proposed constituand butter soon to reach contional amendment limiting presidential tenure to two terms or parts sumers, the debate on subsidies of terms looks more like an anti- as a means of holding up farm fifth term than an anti-fourth term prices continued unabated tomove

There is evidence it is so viewed farm and labor leaders expressed by some ardent fourth-term advocates. They are inclined to regard it as calculated to strengthen rather than weaken' Roosevelt fourth-term sentiment in the country.

It is practically impossible for effective before the 1944 elections. Its author, Senator Bailey, Demo-

The most disappointed man in crat, of North Carolina, has safe- half-hearted measures" have been North Africa was a pilot who handed guarded it against retroactive appli- attempted in that direction. his camera to a friend and asked cation as an ouster to Mr. Roosevelt his camera to a friend and asked cation as an ouster to all thought in the CIO leader said no attempt "I saw three men dead on him to snap his picture as he had if he should run a fourth time and had been made to stop selfish poop deck." Mr. Varnell said.



Survivors Describe How They Escaped Double **Explosion and Fire**

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., June 6 .-Eighty-four men lost their lives in terrific explosions and blazing oil when an American tanker and an American freighter loaded with ammunition collided in the dark a few days ago off the East Coast.

The Navy announced the collision yesterday and said an investigation is being made. So tremendous were the explosions

that debris was showered on the decks of a Coast Guard ship a quarter of a mile away.

The blast killed 66 of the 69 mer aboard the freighter, tore the ship to pieces and sent her to the bottom almost immediately after the collision. Eighteen of the tanker's 82 seamen perished in the seething flames which burned the lifeboats before they could be launched and forced those still alive to leap overboard

The victims included 35 members of Navy gun crews, of whom 25 were aboard the freighter and 10 aboard the tanker.

Survivors Reach Norfolk. The two ships, survivors said, were

proceeding in opposite directions when the freighter veered suddenly and rammed her bow into the tanker's port side aft of the forecastle head. Survivors were landed at Norfolk

by Coast Guard and naval rescue ships. Among these was Deck Cadet W. J. Leonard, 21, of Malverne, N. Y., who was in the tanker's wheelhouse. He said the freighter's course was changed suddenly and the ships came together in a glancing blow.

The impact knocked Cadet Leonard down-and saved his life. "The amidships house was quickly ringed by flames," he related, "and a sheet of flame swept through while I was on the floor. The captain, the first, second and third mates. six Navy gunners and two signalmen were in the house.

"I believe they were all lost. They must have swallowed the flames." The deck cadet escaped from the amidships house, jumped overboard day as members of Congress, and later climbed on a life raft carrying about 20 men. They were all at my home yesterday and aspicked up an hour later by a naval sured me that there would be pleas Philip Murray, president of the

Heard Two Explosions. Cadet Leonard said he heard two explosions and expressed the belief the first was aboard the freighter and the second on the tanker. Martin Varnell, 30, of Houston, time. Awakened by a shipmate, he

"I

fled from his smoke-filled quarters to the deck. "I saw three men dead on the



eral employes competed for Senate

The Navy bill provides \$9,000,000.

Close legislative in-fighting was

funds, cut out by the House, for the

Farm Security Administration and

the Federal crop insurance program.

In addition, it added \$100,000,000 to

the \$300,000,000 provided by the

Chairman Cannon of the House

000,000 request for War Department Belcher, Bishop, Va.

House for soil conservation pay-

funds, but trouble looms for the \$3.-

000.000,000 appropriation measure

for various war agencies, including

the OPA, OWI. War Manpower

Commission and Board of Economic

Many of these agencies have un-

attention today.

tional planes.

Wariare.

Py the Associated Press. measure calling for Senate confirmation of \$4,500-a-year and up Fed-

A key figure in determining which would get priority on the floor was Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, sponsor of the job bill SURVIVED COLLISION AT and acting chairman of the Appro-SEA-Ensign Robert Newman, priations Committee which apson of Dr. Lester Newman, proved the \$24,850,000,000 naval ap-2815 Brandywine street N.W., propriation bill and the \$820,000,000 commanded a gun crew on agricultural supply bill Saturday. Technically, the confirmation bill, the tanker sunk in a collision on which debate started last week, off the Atlantic coast. He is is the pending business, but Senator in the Norfolk Naval Hospital McKellar was expected to move to with minor burns. Ensign lay it aside temporarily in order to shove through the money measures. Newman was in the Interior The naval bill, although the largest Department before joining appropriation ever considered for the Navy last summer. He is that branch of the fighting services, graduate of Western High was considered relatively non-controversial, but the agriculture bill School and the University of

was another story. North Carolina. 000 for new ships and \$6,500,000.000 Six Boys of 1.7 Join **Anaconda Wire Fraud** for naval aviation. In the latter fund, there is money for 27,642 addi-

Defendants to Plead Nolo Contendere

Lawyers of Company And U. S. Agree to Waive Jury and Witnesses

By the Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 7 .-Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick announced today he had been assured by attorneys for the Government and the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Inc., that a plea of nolo contendere would be entered by the company and five of its personnel indicted in an alleged \$5,000,000 war

fraud case. dergone congressional criticism in Judge Slick issued this statement recent weeks from the House floor from his home in South Bend: "Attorneys for the Government

and attorneys for the defense were when the appropriation measure of nolo contendere by each of the defendants and that it was not ment and vote, probably in about necessary to have a jury or any 10 davs. witnesses.

"Therefore, the jurors have been conservation of the gas supply, but notified that their attendance will there is "nothing more damaging not be required. The matter is set than discrimination. The people Tex., a messman, was asleep at the for disposition Thursday morning at want equality of sacrifice." Senator Barbour, Republican, of 10 o'clock at Fort Wayne."

A nolo contendere plea means that New Jersey also pointed to the a defendant doss not resist the "grave" psychological situation charge and submits the case to the caused by discrimination.

"If we have a pleasure driving ban presiding judge. Attorneys will argue



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made 14 blood donations to

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fled for the Gallon Club, but

is only two donations shy of

achieving the two-gallon goal,

a record equaled by few Dis-

trict residents. She lives at

1633 Sixteenth street N.W. and

Six 17-year-old youths from Wash-

transferred to a naval training sta-

weighs only 113 pounds.

Navy in D. C. Area

expected on some phases of the farm ington, Virginia and Maryland en-

bill. The Senate committee restored listed in the Navy today and were

Laundry Chased Him Round World Capt. Michael Patrick O'Leary's laundry finally has been delivered. That may not sound important, but-

His laundry went out at Long Beach, Calif. It was forwarded to Hickan Field in Hawaii. Then to Cairo. Then to North Africa. Then London

Capt. O'Leary's

It caught up with Capt. O'Leary. Army Air Transport Command pilot, in Iceland on an exceptionally chilly day.

He opened the bundle and foundsummer clothes

'Fortress' Crash in Texas Kills Eight, Injures One By the Associated Press. Commerce Department has

PYOTE, Tex., June 7.-Eight men were killed and another was seriously injured in a crash of a Flying Fortress early yesterday, the public relations office at the Rattlesnake comber base reported. The dead were:

Second Lt. Joseph C. Folson, jr., pilot, Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lt. Norman P. Beck, co-pilot, Glenside, Pa .: Second Lt. Edwin Everett Curran, bombardier, East Boston, Mass. Sergt. Alphonse M. Keedar, aerial gunner, Stoughton, Mass.; Sergt. David Lachter, radio operatorgunner, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Sergt Robert Lee Been, assistant radio operator-gunner, Denver; Sergt. Allen Y. Mumford, aerial engineergunner, Jackson Center, Ohio, and Sergt. Edward W. Trapp. assistant engineer-gunner, West Salem, Ohio. Seriously injured was Sergt. Kennard C. Stevens, tail gunner, Strat-

ton. Me. tion for recruit training. The plane was returning to the They were Harry Lee Green, 605 base after a routine local flight and Nineteenth street N.W.: Clarence was preparing to land when an Ralph Walker, 1234 Eighth street engine ignited. An attempted emer-N.W.; Donald Elden Pitts, 1209 North gency landing in the desert re-Capitol street N.W.; Charles Roscoe. sulted in the crash, officers said. Appropriations Committee said, 527 Virginia avenue S.E.; Charles

Something to sell? Something to meanwhile, that he looks for little Robert Harris, 7305 Flower avenue. buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone opposition to the pending \$72,000.- Takoma Park. Md., and Douglas NA. 5000.

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and in committees, complaints be- Club at the Willard Hotel at 6:30 ing directed at both policies and p.m. tomorrow. personnel. Critics are expected to Admiral Fisher, an authority on translate complaints into action personnel administration, is among those officials who advocate a genreaches the floor for debate, amend- eral revamping of the Federal pay structure after the war to iron out the inequities as between classes of employes.



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he discovered that, in his excite- fourth term, however, it would bar ment, he had forgotten to load the a fifth-term Roosevelt candidacy. camera with film

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"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ocie largely on their hopes for substan-BEAGLE HOUND, lost, female, black, white and tan, name, "Girlie." Reward, Call HO.

BILLFOLD, black, containing \$64, at 8th and H sts. n.e. or southbound Navy Yard car. Call AT. 8382

BILLFOLD — Lost Saturday. containing "A. "B" gas ration books, auto registra-tion, permit, draft registration, etc. John E. Peters, 1218 19th st. n.e. TR, 4932. BOSTON BULL TERRIER. brindle and white strayed from 14th and Montague sts. n.w. female. named "Sadie." Child's pet. GE 8588

BOSTON TERRIER. male, brown and white, harness, lost since Saturday, vic. Congress Heights LI, 8006

BOSTON TERRIER. "Pal." female, lost Columbia Forest, Arlington, Friday, dark seal, white collar and front legs, dark spot on top of head. Reward Call Glebe 3159.

CANE-Lost at 7th and Pa. ave., Friday, about 12 noon, Reward, 1618 10th n.w. called COCKER SPANIEL, buff colored: "Buff": red collar: no tag, lost area Bethesda; Sat-urday night, Call EM, 053"

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, male: "Johnnie': losi around 36th pl. n.w. Call EM 8559. Reward.

COLLIE, toy, brown and white, on Georgia and Alaska terminal Friday. Reward, GE.

CORSET. Charis. in People's Drug Store. 14th and Col. rd., Saturday eve.; reward, Bo worth. Adams 9626.

DRESS-Dark green: Petworth area. Sat-urday night: Reward, GE, 0003 FUR. three-skin Klinwinsky, near or around Mt. Airy Baptist Church. Reward. TR 086

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Mary E Halsten, Melbourne, Fla. Call Union

GAS RATION BOOK "B." in name of Leroy Dorough. Return 10; Southwood ave. Sli-ver Spring. Md. 9*

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LOCKET-Yellow gold, size of quarter, and diamond, ? baby pictures inside; great sentimental value; vicinity Pa, and Minn aves se. Reward, Call SP, 0185-J, 9* Roos

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PATION BOOK No. 2. Jackson Yeager. ment, it would be hailed by pro-plus Fairview rd. Silver Spring. Md. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to fourth termers as a "go" sign for Foreign Policy Education

Edmunds st. n.w. 8" RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Frank Rom and Elizabeth Rom. 1134 "2nd st. n.w. lost in Safeway Stores between 21st and 22nd sts. DI 6810. RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Ella Taylor. 1524 9th st.

15:24 9th st. 8 RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Lila King. 10:28 Conn. ave., Apt. 511. Phone ME. 2161. 216

RED PURSE-Left in car of lady who picked me up in Lyon Park. Sunday. Call Glebe 5961.

2 RATION BOOKS. No. 2. issued to Cherles V. McVey. 3rd. and Edith Reno McVey. 2131 Bancroft pl. n.w.

V MCVCY. and Edith Reno MCVCY. WALLET, tan Disskin. a compartments. Initials 'J. M. M.'' containing auto regis-initials 'J. M. M.'' containing auto regis-tration card. driver's permit. draft card. Eass ration 'B' card. issued to Joseph M Miller. 1212 Kenyon st. n.w. Also Si bill torn in half. bet. 18th and Eye, and Dubont Circle. AD. 2410. WAR RATION BCOK NO. 1. issued to Josephine B Horigan, 2700 Conn. ave. n.w. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Minnie L. Little. 4109 34th st., Mount Rainer. Hyattsville 5083. WAR RATION BOOKS (3). issued to MAR RATION BOOKS (3). issued to MAR

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defeating this policy. **Public Reaction Hoped For.** ously threatened by real estate Anti-fourth termers, Republican groups exercising pressure on OPA on fire, leaped over the side and

or Democratic, appear to be relying and Congress. Bushfield Opposes Subsidies. tial evidence of public disfavor for

varying views.

"You are now obligated." Mr. Murmultiple White House terms for ray added. "as director of the Office any effect the Bailey proposal might of War Mobilization, to put into effect the mandate of Congress and of the President that prices be rolled back to the level of September 15, 1942.

Subsidies were attacked and defended in a radio debate last night. Senator Bushfield, Republican, of

Bushfield Hits Subsidies

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions, defended subsidies in a letter

to James F. Byrnes, director of war

mobilization. Directing attention to

the President's order to stabilize

living costs at the September 15.

1942, level. Mr. Murray said "only

As Giving Public

Negligible Savings

It remains to be seen, however, South Dakota, author of a bill to just how far any Democrat might prevent any subsidy on food except care to go in voicing that opposi- by specific appropriation from Congress, estimated that without subdark tion at scheduled Senate subcomsidies the average consumer would mittee hearings. Nor is there much BROWN AND WHITE female Collie. no tag or collar vicinity Chevy Chase. Re-ward. Emerson 5461 ward. Emerson 5401. BROWN BAG with shoulder strap, at 16th st. tennis courts or Navy Yard streetcar. containing glasses, pen, pencil, small amount of money; reward, AT, 7889 middle-of-the-stream argument," if butter. 24 cents for coffee and \$2 fourth term witnesses who may be for the subsidies in taxes, he pointed

out. The Bailey move, although he de- Richard V. Gilbert, economic adscribed it as not merely a "political viser for OPA, contended that the gesture." tends to bring to the sur- subsidy program " is essential not minutes of which he fought for his face again the fact that even in only to the rollback, but to holding life through a blazing oil slick, divvoicing Roosevelt fourth-term hopes. the cost of living at the level to ing frequently and swimming under which we are committed." Neely of West Virginia and Senator

Warns of Inflation. Mr. Gilbert said subsidies pro-

their arguments conditional on convided the cheapest method of obtaining necessary production and Bailey Consulted Colleagues. "both consumers and the Govern-Senato: Bailey is understood to ment itself benefit from their use." have consulted numerous party colleagues in the Senate before handing J. Donald Montgomery, consumin his resolution. The fact that he ers' counsel for the CIO United found it desirable to add to it the Automobile Workers, maintained proviso that it should not apply that "from start to finish the war GAS RATION BOOK "C." lost near Co-against any presidential incumbent Arlington. Va. Number of book unknown Lawrence Lee Green. 14: Silver Spring ave. Silver Spring, Md. "Industrial incumbent only after it was proposed to subsi-indication so far and fare of favor for at for a favor for at indicates some degree of favor for at dize something for the consumer tion even among pro-fourth termers. Linder. Georgia commissioner of

Reward. GOVERNMENT ENVELOPE containing pencil diswings, letter and notebook. Please ton that presidential aides have been 3105. New Interior Department Building. Rumor has been ripe in Washing-busy recently with private canvass-subsidies; he predicted, will cost Rumor has been ripe in Washing- agriculture and president of the By the Associated Press. ing of influential party opinion as consumers \$5,000,000,000 and "them-KEY CASE, brown leather, with 5 keys, between Takoma, D. C. and city, Reward, of point for the President's including pression, pre-selves constitute a real danger of brought postponement of the trial of brought postponement of the trial of sumably for the President's informa- inflation."

"Fair prices to farmers will not If that is true, it indicates Mr. cause inflation." he said. "Fair NAVY WAVE OFFICER'S RAINCOAT.with-out linns. Lieut Frankland (name in coat): leit in telephone booth at Union Sta-tion on June 6. around 3 pm. Reward. Call Tayard Inn. Hobart 1277. Roosevelt has not yet made up his mind as to his course and even the White House might conceivably look with favor on the testing of national Roosevel: has not yet made up his prices encourage production. Pro-Details of the third subsidy-

backed decrease in food prices, roll-If the amendment ast drawn ever ing back the cost of coffee, is to be would head the prosecution if Mr. NC. 2 RATION BOOK, issued to R. C. reaches the floor of either House for announced by OPA soon, though no Gilmer still is ill. a nose-count vote and fails to roll up date has been set.

substantial Democratic support as well as expected Republican indorse- Yale President Urges fourth termers as a "go" sign for

> By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 .-

Fire Destroys Film President Charles Seymour of Yale Fire in the Eire censor's office in Dublin destroyed a complete "Happy

arrived from the United States.

Guffey of Pennsylvania have made

tinuance of the war.

vites.

velt in office.

LOST. RING. painted Cupid, surrounded by pearls: lost on Wednesday. Reward. Call CH. 5929. SETTER DOG. large. black: yesterday eve-ning. in the vicinity of 1st and 2nd sts. n.w. bet. D and E. Reward if returned to 115 D st. n.w. TWO RATIONS ROOMS NO. 6 WRIST WATCH-Elgin. diamond. with patinum case. 2141 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 505, RE. 7676. Reward.

TWO RATIONS BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Rana and Don Comer. Finder please call BH. 3664. 2 RATION BOOKS. No. 2, issued to Charles V. McVey. 3rd. and Edith Reno McVey. WRIST WATCH-Lady's. oblons, sold; E. L. B. engraved on back; lost in Diamond cab between Dupont Circle and Union Sta-tion. June 7, a.m. Reward. WI, 3627.

opinion that controls democratic government was completely uneducated in foreign affairs." President Seymour was the only

heartbreaking wars and wasted the

opportunity presented to them by

victory in the first, it is because the

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Dr. Seymour said:

pressure groups in Congress from believe they gunners. OPA rent One had his arms and legs blown control, he declared, is being seri- off."

Mr. Varnell, finding the lifeboats A grand jury returned eight indict. swam for more than an hour be- ments last December 21 charging the fore he was rescued by a Coast Marion (Ind.) plant of the company

Guard vessel. He said he learned and the five employes with alleged from the crew that the deck of the manufacture of defective wire and rescue ship was showered by debris cable for the Government's war use. which the blast had hurled a quar- In addition to the Anaconda comter of a mile.

Mr. Varnell reported the tanker was still afloat and burning when ings. N. Y., general manager of all he was picked up.

The entire merchant crew of 41 and 25 of the 28-man gun crew aboard the freighter were lost. Of the three survivors of the gun plant, and Chalmer C. Bishop and crew two were in such serious condi- Frank Kunkle. Marion plant intion they could not be questioned. spectors at the time of the indict-The third was Edward Matagora, 20. ment. Navy gunner of Newburgh, N. Y.,

badly burned about the face. Swam Under Flames."

From his bed in a naval hospital Mr. Matagora told a reporter how he was awakened by a shipmate, were even less successful than yes-

ran to the deck and leaped overterday's raiders, causing neither board without a lifebelt. He was rescasualties nor damage. cued by a Coast Guard ship after Four-engined Liberators bombed drome there. Fires and explosions water.

He said he would have Zeros rose to intercept. Three were burned to death if he had been wearing a lifebelt, as it would have shot down. All the Liberators returned. prevented his swimming beneath the surface.

Japs Claim Downing Mr. Matagora said he did not see the freighter and had not known Of 20 Shortland Raiders whether the sinking came from a By the Associated Press.

torpedo, a mine explosion or a collision. The Navy said that crew lists were

Subsidies were assailed by Tom In Slaying Postponed

TULSA, Okla., June 7 .-- Illness of County Attorney Dixie Gilmer today

Mrs. Ella B. Howard, attractive Fort Worth divorcee, charged with manslaughter in the slaying of the wife Maine, complained that the present of an oilman who admitted giving policy seemed to be to let motorists Assistant County Attorney M. S.

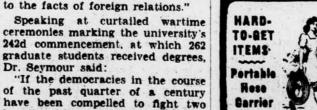
Simms told District Judge Oras A. Shaw that the State would be ready

Mrs. Howard is charged in the the public is willing to co-operate in fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa society leader and horsewoman, in a hotel here.

Mrs. Howard's attorneys said they will enter a self-defense plea, contending Mrs. Simmons came to Mrs. Howard's hotel room, pistol in hand, and threatened her.

University told a graduating class Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

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in one area," he said. "why not put the Anaconda case before Judge Slick, without a jury, if the nolo it into effect in other areas so the people won't have this feeling of discontendere pleas are entered. crimination?"

"I want to ask OPA officials why the East Coast States are being kicked around." injected Representative Hartley.

A few minutes later Mr. Phillips was called to provide the answer.

He explained that rationing in pany, the indictments named as defendants Thor S. Johnson of Hastthe East is "tighter" than in other parts of the country because of lower quota allocations without Anaconda mills: Frank E. Hart, Marion plant manager: Don R commensurate reduction in con-Carpenter, who since has resigned sumption. Moreover, he said OPA had no authority without a direcas superintendent of the Marion tive from PAW to extend the pleasure driving ban elsewhere. **Result of Production.**

The recent gas famine in the East. Mr. Phillips told the committee, came as a sequel to a reduction in quotas since April. The 315.000 barrels a day quota in December, January and February, he explained, was raised for "seasonal purposes" to 333.000 barrels in March and to 356-000 barrels in April, but the May and June allocations were cut to

Koepang, Timor, and Penfoet air- 326,000 barrels. "The OPA has not been able to were observed in the barracks area keep consumption on the East Coast within the lower quotas," he declared. At that point Mr. Hartley flashed a copy of Friday's issue of a Newark

(N. J.) newspaper which emblazoned in large type across eight columns of the front page the disclosure that 635.000 gas rationing coupons had been seized in a raid on a dry-cleaning establishment. He wanted to know how such a thing could happen.

announced in a Tokio radio broad- but Mr. Phillips said he did not have the answer. cast today that a Japanese naval air unit shot down 20 Allied planes NATIVE INSTRUCTORS WANTED

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which attempted to raid Shortland Island in the Solomons group Saturday and damaged five others. The Japanese broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted

Japanese imperial headquarters

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

only three Japanese planes had not returned from the engagement.

OPA (Continued From First Page.)

Turn in

your

in the Middle West burn gasoline in pleasure driving rather than put. it back into the ground. Mr. Parten said he preferred to

put the gas in storage Representative Reed, Republican, of New York told the committee that

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yesterday that "the only hope of choosing a foreign policy that will insure the peace and security of the

to the facts of foreign relations." Speaking at curtailed wartime ceremonies marking the university's 242d commencement, at which 262 graduate students received degrees, "If the democracies in the course

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BPRAIDS AMBUSH. NANCY STEVENSON. De-parted this life on Saturday, June 5. 1943; at her residence: 20 L st. n.w., after a lin-pering illness. Mrs. NANCY STEVENSON AMBUSH. wife of the late Frederick Am-bush. devoted mother of Mrs. Elsie Sieven-son Queen: sister of Mrs. Louisa Bell. She also leaves to mourn their loss three nieces. Mrs. Mabel Monroe. Mrs. Eva Montgomery and Miss Edna Campbell; three loving standchildren. Mrs. Rebecca Queen Ray. Perry. Ir. and Vincent Queen: a son-in-law. Perry Queen. sr. and other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 12 noon Tuesday. June 8. at her late residence. Funcral Wednesday. June 9. at 1 p.m. from Israel Baptist Church. 11th st. be-tween P and G sits. n.e. Rev. Henry C Hockett officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 8

AUSTIN, MADELINE. On Saturday. June 5. 1943; at 4 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital. MADELINE AUSTIN. beloved wife of Claude Austin. sister of Oscar. Thomas and Irene Thornton and James Taylor. She also leaves three aunts, one uncle. other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ng at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.

1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m., from the Third Mount Zion Church, Wood-bury, Caroline County, Va. Rev. R. L. Johnson officiating, Interment family semulary, 8

cemetery. 8 BACHUS, GORDON T. At Philadelphia, Pa., GORDON T. BACHUS, beloved hus-band of Mary G. Bachus and father of William G., Henry G., Gordon T., Jr., and Johu F. Bachus, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th Fl. n.w. after 7, p.m. Saturday, June 5. Services at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard sts. n.w., on Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a.m.

BARNARD, EBENEZER P. On Sunday, June 6. 1943, at his residence, 4326 40th place. Brentwood. Md. EBENEZER P. BARNARD, beloved husband of the late Annie M. Barnard and father of Alexander F. Barnard and Mrs. Maude McCauly Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 47:39 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md. where services will be held on Tues-day, June 8. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Cemetery, BEALL, MAURICE E. On Sunday, June 6, 1943. at Sabilasville, Md., MAURICE 5 BEALL, son of the late Nelson E. and Susan Walker Beall. Body resting at the residence of his aunt. Mrs. William H. Beall, Ritchie road near Forestville, Md., thence to Mount Cal-ary Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered on Wednesday, June 9, at 9 a.m., Interment Epiphany Cemetery, 8 BONIEANT ANNA, On Sunday, June 3

9 a.m. Interment Epiphany Cemeters, 8 BONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6. 1943. at her residence. 516 Ritchie ave. June Takoma Park, Md. ANNA BONIFANT, be-loved mother of Mrs. Bertha V. Hackelton and Mrs. Lottie Wendell. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Mother and Relatives and friends in-yited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 8 Ju POVCE EPAVCES On Machine Immediation of the services and statement Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 8 Ju

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday June 9. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 5.
 BOYCE. FRANCES. On Monday. June 7. 1943. at her residence. 1413 R st. n.w. beloved wife of the late Stansbury Boyce. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 8
 BRADLEY. ANNE PHELPS. On Sunday. June 6. 1943. at her residence. 1808 Ho-ban road n.w. ANNE PHELPS BRADLEY. beloved wife of Charles H. if. Suzanne friends invited
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 BRADLEY. LAURA JANE. On Saturday, June 5. 1943. at Providence Hospital. AURE 5. 1943. at Providence Hospital. LAURA JANE BRADLEY of 158 F st. se. beloved wife of the late Charles D. Bradley and mother of Louis J. Bradley. Tuneral from the James T. Ryan funeral home 315 Penna. ave s.e. on Tuesday. June 5. 1943. CARRIE BELL. On Saturday, June 5. 19443. CARRIE BELL. On Saturday. June 5. 19443. CARRIE BELL. On Saturday. June 5. 19443. CARRIE BELL BRANCH.

ment Gienwood Cemetery. 7 BRANCH. CARRIE BELL. ON Saturday. Julne 5. 1943. CARRIE BELL BRANCH. sister-in-law of Alexander Branch and aunt of Lillie Max Branch Whitehead. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of fumeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

And the held on Tuesdas i p.m. Rev R E Grymen HOWARD. ELMER ELLSWORTH. On Saturdev June 5. 1943, at his residence. 105 Park place n.e. El MER ELLSWORTH. Howard and father of Mrs. Irvin Steed and Kester E Howard Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray fu-day June 8. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends notice of funeral home. 3rd and Eve Notice of funeral later. CARTER, SALLIE A. Suddent-veer ct. n.w. Marchine S. 1943, at his residence. Notice of funeral home. 3rd and Eve Notice of funeral later. CARTER, SALLIE A. Suddent-veer ct. n.w. of Ann Mattern Campbell and brother of Dr. Charles B. Campbell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. nw. on Wedneeday. June 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Une 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek

Produces School Movies Beaths FENWICK. BERNARD L. St. Augus-tine's Holy Name Society announces the death of BERNARD L. FENWICK. Reci-tation of the Rosary at McGuire's funeral parlors. 1820 9th st. n.w.. this evening. Monday, June 7, 1943. at 7:30 o'clock. EDGAR L. KENNEY, President. JOSEPH P. QUANDER, Sec'y. schools.

FOX. ELLIS. On Saturday. June 5. 1943, ELLIS FOX of 724 New Jersey ave. n.w. He leaves a mother, Minnie Fox: one sister. Bertha Harris: one nephew. John-nie Harris. and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Services by Siewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

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 Molice of funeral later. Services by Siewart's juneral home. 30 H st. n.e.
 GARRISON. MRS. CELLA. Departed this life on Friday. June 4. 1943. at 7:10 p.m. Mrs. CELLA GARRISON of 1365 Euclid st. n.w. daughter of the late Daniel and Alice Bullock: sister of Mrs. Lula Daniel and Mrs. Mable McLean. Other relatives and friends also survive. Re-mains resting at Tafi H. Williams' funeral home. 2'201 Georgia ave. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. June 8. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Payne's Cemetery.
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GIBSON, ELIZA JANE. On Sunday, June 6. 1943. at Emergency Hospital. ELIZA JANE GIBSON, wife of the late Richard Gibson JANE GIBSON, whe of the late Addinate Gibson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa, are. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 8, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

GOODRICH. MAGGIE. On Saturday. June 5. 1943. MAGGIE GOODRICH. She is survived by many friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, June 8. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Ceme-tery.

GROSS. JAMES HENRY. Departed this life on Saturday. June 5. 1943. JAMES HENRY GROSS, husband of Mary Gross and brother of Bennie Gross. Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Rosa Hawkins and Mrs. Ger-trude Oden. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, fila Virginia ave. s.e. after 5 p.m. Tuesday. June 8. Funeral Wednesday. June 9. from St. Cyprians' Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HANNON, BERDIE. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, BERDIE HANNON, beloved wife of the late Richard Hannon, Remains rest-ing at the Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sits, n.w. Notice of funeral later.

HANSEN, CHRISTIAN, On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CHRISTIAN HANSEN of 5722 Tennyson st., East Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of the late Laura W Hansen, Remains rest-ing at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Interment Arlington, Mass.

der of St. Dominic please take notice. 8 HENSLEY, MARY P. Officers and mem-bers of St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary, No 6? Knights of St. John, and sister aux-iliaries, are invited to attend the funeral of our deceased sister from Ryan's funeral home, 317, Pa ave, s.e. Wednesdar, June 9, 1943, at X:30 o'clock. Mass at St. Peter's Church, 9 o'clock. Auxiliary mem-bers please meet at Ryan's funeral home Tue-day, 9 pm, to recite the Rosary OMI X EINGMAN. President. LILLE R RITTER. Rec. Sec.

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Fantastic' Production El Salvador's Ministry of Public Instruction is producing educational motion pictures for use in the **Causes Changes in Projects, Batt Says**

> Necessity of Flexibility To Meet Altered Needs Is Factor in Shutdowns

By the Associated Press.

Deaths

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, yester-8. at 2 p.m. MAYS, GRACE E. On Wednesday. June 2. 1943 at Freedmen's Hospital. GRACE E. MAYS, beloved daughter of Lillian Goodwin Newman. sister of Joseph Good-man. niece of Serst. R. D. Adams and Mrs. Mamie H. Adams. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Frnest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 9 a.m. Monday, June 7. day charged abandonment of some war projects jointly to the fantastic volume records hung up by American builders of fighting tools and the necessity of flexibility to meet overnight revolutions in global war needs.

432 You st. n.W., hiter & all, house year, Funeral Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p.m., from he New Bethel Bantist Church. 9th and i sts. n.W., Rev. C. David Foster and Rev. W. D Jarvis, ministers officiating, Rela-ives and friends invited. Interment Incoln Memorial Cemetery, Family at 907 Westminster st. n.W. McCONAUGHY, HARRY C. On Sunday. June 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY Date 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY Mr. Batt said in a Blue Network broadcast that in some cases "not only did we gear our war machine to a pitch much higher than Hitler feared-we did better than even we e 6. 1943. at Doctors Hospital. HARRY MCCONAUGHY, beloved husband of la M. McConaughy and father of thought we could.

Stella M. McConaughy and father of Richard C. McConaughy. Strices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. June 9, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. "A need that existed six months ago may be out of the window now,' he observed.

Asked about a big tank plant shut MilleR: HARY. On Sunday, June 6. 1943, HARRY MILLER. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Georae Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. down, when its tank contracts were canceled, Mr. Batt said:

"In the first place, it's located in a pretty 'tight' labor market. The workers had little trouble finding new jobs. In fact nearby employes put in bids for them before they were released.

Memorial Park Cemetery. MITCHELL. EMILY. On Saturday. June 1943. at Georgetown Hospital. EMILY MITCHELL. beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Davis. devoted sister of Mary Thomas and Chiquita Gomez of Philadelohia. aunt of Virgie Ward. Sarah Jenkins. Dorothy Poole. Milton. Chailes and George Chase and Raymond Jones and cousin of Mae Packins. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 9 p.m. Tuesday June 8. Funeral services Thursday. June 10. at 1:30 p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. E. A. Christian and Rev. Arthur Gray-ministers. Relatives and friends invited. Internent Lincoln Cemetery. 9 MONTAGUE, ELLEN. Departed this life "In the second place, the type of tank they were building was no longer needed in quantity by the armed forces. And this plant was not rated as one of the most efficient tank producers. Then, too, and this is an important factor, some of its MONTAGUE, ELLEN. Departed this life on Saturday. June 5. 1943, at her resi-dence, 1215 S. Queen st., Arlington, Va., ELLEN MONTAGUE, Relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the John T. tools and welding equipment were needed in speeding up production of more urgent war material."

survive, Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Mr. Batt said a WPB engineer already was surveying the plant and remaining equipment with a view Of 50% for Some Notice of luneral later. MORGAN. MAGDALENA. On Sunday. June 8. 1943. MAGDALENA MORGAN of 1591 Lanier place n.w.. wife of the late John R. Morgan. mother of Guy Morgan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co luneral home. '901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. June 8. at 3. p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. to putting it to work on other war production. He also took note of an explosives plant, projected to cost Groups Is Foreseen

\$100.000.000 and be one of the biggest MORROW. DAISEY. Departed this life on Saturday. June 5. 1943. at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. DAISEY MOR-ROW, beloved wife of George Morrow Re-mains resting at the St. Joseph funeral home. 306 L st. a.w. Notice of funeral later. in the country, but dropped when one of three proposed units was completed.

"It's simply that 'we builded bet-Notice of funeral later. MOSS. EVA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital. EVA MOSS. beloved daughter of Virginia Francis and the late Robert Francis. She also leaves to mourn their loss one son, one sister. two brothers and a host of other relatives and inends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. N.W. after 10 a.m. Sunday. June 6. Funeral services Monday. June 7. at 8 p.m. at the above funeral church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends nyuted Interment Culpeper, Va. 7. PURSVOCLE HATTLE MORROW. On ter than we knew." Mr. Batt asserted. "In other words, our great war plant today is producing at a rate much faster than even the foremost engineers dreamed possible a year ago. * * * But we might need it (the explosive plant) on very



BERKELEY, CALIF.-ADMIRAL NIMITZ VISITS FAMILY-On the mainland for a conference which he hoped would "carry trouble" to the Japanese, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, visited yesterday with his family at their home here. In the group are Mrs. Nimitz, the admiral and their 11-year-old daughter Mary. The pets are the cat, Victory, and Frederick. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Income Tax Increase Nimitz Says Pacific Fleet Will Be Formidable by 1944 Admiral Is on Mainland for Conference

Treasury May Suggest Boost to Meet Plea For Additional Revenues

By the Associated Press.

come taxes, ranging as high as 50 per cent in some brackets, may be

The President now has before him of laws degree.

off any attempts to increase rates couldn't have left my post unless PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.-Dr. on individuals for at least two years. I had a job to do. I am happy William Francis Magie, 84, who was but informed sources said recent that commencement day coincided

These officials were reported to licitous as to the welfare of Hirohito. He was Joseph Henry professor of be insisting on attempts to raise in and which I hope will carry trouble physics at the university from 1890 direct taxes the additional amount to the Japanese." He did not am-

Navy Patrol Plane Sinks Surfaced Sub In Short Combat

Destruction of U-boat Is First Credited to Vega Ventura Bombers

By the Associated Press.

Depth-charges from a Navy patrol plane shattered an enemy submarine and sent it plunging to the bottom of the Atlantic after a short engagement in which shells from the U-boat's guns riddled one wing of the plane.

The sinking, the Navy said yesterday, took place last April. It was the first credited to the new Vega Ventura bombers, high-speed twinengined medium bombers that have been officially reported in service only in recent weeks.

Piloted by Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Kinaszcuk, Elizabeth, N. J., the plane sighted the sub fully surfaced and dived from several miles distance.

"The submarine commander at first elected to fight it out." the Navy reported. "The sub's deck guns opened fire on the Ventura, riddling one wing. Undeterred, Lt. Kinaszcuk pushed the rugged war plane through the shellfire.

"Then the sub attempted to crashdive. Whistling along virtually on the surface of the water, the patrol bomber went in over the nearlysubmerged conning tower and four depth bombs were released, three creating an in-line pattern just ahead of the sub's course and the fourth striking just forward of the conning tower."

The plane was pulled up sharply so that results could be observed by Lt. Robert J. Slagle, Jonesboro, Ark., the second pilot. The Navy added:

"The sub was blown to the surface. then settled beneath the waves. A minute later, the bow of the underseas craft suddenly broke about 25 feet out of the water, at a steep angle. The sub slowly staggered forward in this attitude. More and forward motion of the sub ceased. The bow raised sharply until it was almost perpendicular: then the subleaving a 100-foot wide oil slick."

Rites for Mrs. Sinnott Will Be Held Tomorrow

Dr. James Shera Montgomery,

engineers had started efforts to raise

the British battle cruiser Repulse

which was sunk by Japanese planes

The broadcast, which was recorded

Attempts to refloat the Repulse.

which went down in deep water in

severe damage, would appear to pre-

in attempts to right the French

at her pier in New York after a

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 7 (AP) .---

Assignment of Capt. Robert S. Davis,

recently senior dental officer at the

naval training station here as chief

of the Division of Dentistry of the

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in

Washington, was announced yester-

day by the 11th Naval District.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anne off the east coast of Malaya in De-

U. S. Outproduces Japan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvce We are turning out planes and Weaver Sinnott, 68, widow of Joseph ships of war faster than the Japa- J. Sinnott, former doorkeeper of the nese can. It is simple arithmetic- House, who died Saturday at the subtraction for them and addition Washington Sanitarium, will be held for us." at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral The Japanese have made no se- home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. rious threat to the security of the Mrs. Sinnott had been ill for about Pacific coast since their fleet was two months. A native of Westmoredefeated at Midway a year ago, the land County, Va., she came to Washadmiral pointed out. ington 35 years ago. She was a

He cautioned that despite this and member of E. Pluribus Unum Chap-Aid for China Emphasized. although they are now fighting a ter of the Daughters of the Amer-Virginia W. Sherman; a brother, guerite Weaver and Miss Margery

On New Moves Against Japanese By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Calif., June 7.-The Pacific."

forced, will reach formidable pro- nese are on the defensive and "time more of the bow emerged, and in a portions by the end of this year, is working for us now," the admiral few moments, the conning tower and says its commander in chief, Ad- warned that "we must do everything forward gun broke the surface. All Stiff increases in individual in- miral Chester W. Nimitz, who is on in our power to aid China, because the mainland to confer on new of- we must use bases in China to atfensive moves against the Japanese. tack Japan."

form of war insurance-or, make it Congress starts considering Presi- yesterday in a surprise appearance must knock China out of the war. dent Roosevelt's demand for \$16,- at the University of California com- and that, he said, is what they are mencement exercises during which trying to do.

Speaking to a university alumni deciding factor, however, he assured.

many legislators believed would head meeting. the admiral explained, "much as I desire to be here, I with a conference which I have been called on to attend-a conference which is not particularly so-

of physics. He was the founder and ing studied by the experts report- headed the university's naval ROTC "are still capable of doing great Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. a former president of the American edly would call for rate increases unit. Mrs. Nimitz still makes her damage." ranging from 50 per cent in the home here. Born in Elizabeth, December 14, lower income groups to 15 per cent The Pacific Fleet commander de- lute and capable fighters who never Mrs. Henrietta Lundy, Miss Mar-1858, son of William J. Magie, in higher brackets, where levies ap- nied that supplies for the forces surrender." chancellor of New Jersey, he received proach the 90 per cent limitation fighting Japan are being neglected. The Japanese empire must be Weaver, all of Washington. By the end of the year our completely destroyed, he said, planes and ships in the Pacific will cautioning that destruction of the chaplain of the House, will officiate represent a very formidable force." fleet alone cannot bring victory to at the final rites. Burial will be he said. "We are really getting our the United Nations,

share of the war material in the

Pacific Fleet, steadily being rein- Although he declared the Japa-

short notice. That plant is just one suggested by the Treasury when ence in continental United States tighten their defenses, the Japanese

The United States' increased prohe was awarded an honorary doctor duction of war materials will be the

plify.

Sentenced to Prison

two years on a bigamy charge.

Court of Appeals opinion said:

"His testimony goes no further

than the statement that he received

information of the divorce in a let-

The opinion held the District

"If the defendant believed at the

marriage that his wife had secured a

As Pentecostal Pastor

nomination at Cumberland.

retary.

Spence as pastor of the Washington

Pentecostal Holiness Church for a

fourth year was announced yester-

day after the annual session of the

The pastor is a member of the

General Board of his church, of the

Home Mission Board and has re-

cently been chosen to serve the

Servicemen's Commission of the

A large congregation greeted the

minister yesterday when the Rev.

J. W. Butler of Goldsboro, N. C.

Man Attempts to Steal

TULSA, Okla .- A prisoner, about

to leave jail after serving a drunk-

enness sentence, is staying behind

sion, was the guest speaker.

Cellmate's Hat

By the Associated Press.

Pentecostal Church as executive sec-

Maryland Conference of the de-

Court did not err in failing to in-

In its first ruling on a case in-

Admiral Nimitz disclosed his pres- He explained that in order to marine slid beneath the surface,

CARTER, SALLE A Suddenly, on Sat-nrday June 5, 1943, at her residence, 1131 Lenger et n.w. SALLIE A CARTER Funeral Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church R st, between 12th and 13th sits n.w. Remains resting at the Boyd funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

COLE. MAUDE Departed this life Sun-day June 6, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, MAUDE COLE Body resting at the Gardi-ner & Sons funeral home. 322 D st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

COONEY, WILLIAM P. On Saturday June 5, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., WIL-LIAM P. COONEY, aged 84 years, husband of the late Emma Gooney. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin at n. w. until 9 30 a.m. Tuesday, June 8. Requirem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sis n.w. at 10 a.m. Inter-ment Mount Ohvet Cemetery. CRAMPTON, GLORGE E. Suddenly on Friday June 4, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-

riday June 4, 1943 at Georgetown Uni-ersity Hospital GEORGE E. CRAMPTON eloyed son of Joseph F. and Nora E.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Tues-day, June 8 at ".p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet CUNNINGHAM, J. MAXSON, Suddenly CUNNINGHAM, J. 1943 J. MAXSON

n Sunday, June 6, 1943, J MAXSON UNNINGHAM of 214 Thornapple st. hery Chase, Md., husband of Gwendolyn USCG and T SMC son of M

numbraham. U. S. M. C. son of Mr and s. J. Harry Cunningham. U. S. A. and J. Harry F. Cunningham. U. S. A. and S. E. B. Hartshorn Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral me. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, ne. 9. at 4 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill 9 9 Marry Cunningham. U. S. A. and Control of the funeral of th

DALEY. PRESTON C. Suddenly, on Sat urday, June 5, 1943, at his home, Glen Echo, Md. PRESTON C. DALEY, beloved husband of the late Bertha B. Daley. Remains rested at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase functial home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrev until noon Monday, June & thence to the functial home of A. K. Coffman. 40 Fast Antictam st. Hagerstown. Md., where services will be held on Tuesday. June 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery. Data Market, On Friday, June 4

At 7 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery. **DEAL.** MABEL. On Friday June 4. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. MABEL DEAL. beloved mother of Rosa Twitty and Ethel Olds. She also leaves three sisters. two brothers, other relatives and friends. Re-mains at her late residence. 1915 6th st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Monday, June 7. Finneral Tuesday. June 8. at 2 p.m. from Mount Morian Baptist Church. 3rd and L. sts. sw. Rev. J. Harvey Randolph of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 7 DEAL MABEL. Officers and members

Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 7 DEAL. MABEL. Officers and members of Peter Boston Lodge. No. 35. and guard-bans. officers and members of Peter Boston Juvenile No. 9. N. G. U. Order of Chal-deans. You are hereby notified to attend call meeting Monday. June 7. 1943. at 8 nm. at Fishermen Temple. 320 F st. sw., to arrange for funeral of Sister MABEL DEAL. BROS GEORGE DODSON, W. L. E. J. TURNER. Sec. DIVEN. FRANK A. On Sunday. June 6.

DIVEN FRANK A. On Sunday, June 6. API at his residence, 315 16th st. s.e., RANK A DIVEN, the husband of the late ary Diven and father of Mrs. Marian ardinc and Chester Diven Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Ith st. s.e., on Wednesday, June 9, at 30 p.m. Relatives and friends are in-tied. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 8

vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8 FUNWICK, BERNARD LEON. Suddenly. On Friday June 4 1943. at Casuality Hos-pital. BERNARD LEON FENWICK, husband of Jessie Fenwick brother of Mrs. Etta Jackson, Mrs. Claudine Williams. Mary. Mar.e and Roland Fenwick and uncle of James Milton, Frierds may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday. June 7. Requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. 15th st. be-tween L and M sts. n.w., on Tursday, June 8. at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-Uonal Cemetery.

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HUMISTON, LAURA M. THORNLEY On Virgi sunday. June 6, 1943, at her residence. 206 19th st. r.w. LAURA M. THORNLEY 10MISTON. wife of the late William H. Jumiston and sister of Mrs. John N. Hard-re

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. June 8. at 2. p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-eterv.

HUMPHRIES, L. J. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at his residence, 820 Whitner pl. nw. LOVOLETTE JOSEPH HUMPHRIES, brother of Catharine F. Simpson, uncle of brother of Catharine F. Simpson, uncle of Ivy E. Strobel Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa ave n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. June 9, at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 8

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HUNT, GEORGE W. On Friday, Jun-4, 1943, at Perry Point (Md.) Veterans' Hos-piral, GEORGE W. HUNT, formerly of 207 13th st. n.e. beloved husband of the late Julia R. Hunt and stepfather of Merrill L.

HUNT. GEORGE W. The comrades of Richard J Harden Camp will assemble at the J. William Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., at 1.45 p.m. June 8, 1943. to attend the funeral of our late comrade. GEORGE W HUNT. Interment at Fort Lin-

JOHNSON, ALPHONZO. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our husband and father. ALPHONZO JOHN-SON, who passed away one year ago to-day. June 7, 194?

There is an angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread: He bears our best loved ones away, And we then call them dead. DEVOTED WIFE AND SON. MAMIE JOHN-SON AND KERMIT JOHNSON. There is an angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread: He bears our best loved ones away. And we then call them dead DEVOTED WIFE AND SON. MAMIE JOHN-SON AND KERMIT JOHNSON. JONES. LAURA. On Thursday. June 3. JONES. Treedmen's Hospital. LAURA JONES.
 JUNES. Treedmen's Hospital. LAURA JONES.
 JUNES. FRANK. ON Saturday. June 5. Funeral Tuesday. June 8. at 1 p.m. from the Boyd funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w. KEINER. FRANK. ON Saturday. June 5.
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5, 1943; EMMA KOENNEL, beloved whe of Ludwig Koennel. Funeral from her late residence, 902 Webster st. n.w. on Tuesday. June 8, at 8:30 a.m., requiem mass will be said at 8: Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's

HIS LOVING WIFE. ANNIE. * MACK, JOHN. Departed this life Fri-day. June 4, 1943. JOHN MACK of 902 3rd st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a wile, three sisters, two brothers, and a host of friends. Body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, at 909 You 5t. n.w.

from the George E. Gardiner & Sons fu-neral home, 322 D st. s.w. RANDALL MARY EMELINE. On Wed-erday June 2. 1943 at Takoma Park. Ad. MARY EMELINE RANDALL beloved ister of Mrs Lenore Brown and Ralph 4. Hovey of Pasadena Calif.

Services and interment Grandledge. Mich. on Wednesday, June 9. Avrange-ments by Takoma funeral home. his early education at the Dr. Pingry under present law, **ROOSEVELT. KERMIT. MAJ. U. S. A.** Suddenly. In his 54th year, while on active service with the United States Army in Alaska. Mai KERMIT ROOSEVELT. U. S. A. beloved husband of Belle Willard Roose-School in Elizabeth, and in 1879 was Woodrow Wilson,

SHAW, LYDA. On Monday, June 7. 1943, at Providence Hospital LYDA SHAW. the beloved wife of Charles W. Shaw. Re-mains resting at the H. M. Padgett fu-neral home 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later. SINCE of Internitiater, sinNOTT. ALVCE WEAVER. On Satur-day, June 5, 1943, ALYCE WEAVER SIN-NOTT of 3527, 13th st. n.w. wile of the late Joseph J. Sinno't and mother of Mrs. Virginia W. Sherman, grandmother of Vir-sinia Aon Sherman. from 1912 to 1925.

In 1884 he was married to Mary Blanchard Hodg, who survives him.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral bome. 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, June 8. at 10 a.m. Interment private. Ross E. Pollock Funeral

Will Be Held Tomorrow Funeral services for Ross E. Pol- individuals or corporations.

8. at 10 a.m. Interment private. SKINNER, MARY A. On Sunday, June 6. 1943. after a brief illness, MARY A. SKINNER of 446 9th st. s.w. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters. Mrs. Martha Butler and Mrs. Nannie E. Spencer: two sons. Charles and Julus Skinner: eight grandchildren. four gireat-grandchildren and other relatives and many friends. Re-meins resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. lock 65 resident of the District for many years who died Saturday at Notice of funeral later. SMITH. FRANK MOSS, Departed this life suddeniv, Friday June 4, 1943, at his residence, 1105 Eastern ave. Undertaker FRANK MOSS SMITH. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Funeral Tuesday, June 8, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of St. Joseph's funeral home. 306 L st. n.w. Interment Payne's Cem-etery.

be private. STEWART. HATTIE. Departed this life Sunday. June 6, 1943. at 11:45 p.m., at her residence. 23:20 G st. n.w. HATTIE STEWART. Remains resting at the St. Joseph funeral home. 306 L st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. ago he retired as assistant to the Senator George said that even if

ington and Miami since then.

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 WAGES, JOHN. On Friday, June 4. 1943. at Mouni Alto Hospital JOHN
 WAGES, beloved husband of Frances Wages. devoted father of John Jr. and Hiawatha
 Wages and brother of Luke Wages. Pearl Dixon. Martha Lawhon and Eliza Goodwin. Other relatives and friends also survive him Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarus funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Wednesday. June 9. at 1 p.m., from Springfield Baptist Church. 6th and P sis. n.w., Rev. Galiman officiating Rela-lives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.
 WHITLOCK. SAMUEL. On Saturday. dent of Sunday schools at St. said it probably would be impossible many years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. do so. Margaret A. Pollock, and two sons, Maj. Daniel C. Pollock. U. S. M. C., A. E. Massman, 55, Dies; and Ross E. Pollock, jr., 5509 Broad Branch road N.W., secretary to the Stave Manufacturer Committee on Administrative Personnel, Civil Service Commission.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Singleton

Dies at Fort Benning

By the Associated Press.

FORT BENNING. Ga., June 7 .-Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, U.S.A., retired, died today at Fort Benning Hospital after a long illness, the Public Relation Office announced. Gen. Singleton, who was 66, was a native of Taylor County, Ga. He was on leave as superintendent of Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., a position he assumed when he retired from the Army in 1940.

Cemetery. 8 WRIGHT, JENNIE B. Entered into eter-nal rest on Friday. June 4, 1943, at Brook-lyn. N. Y. JENNIE B. WRIGHT, the loving wife of Marion Wright and devoted sister of Julia L. Ophelia and Penn Donolio. (She alco is survived by a nephew, John W. Donolio: one broiher-in-law. Robert W. Donolio: and other relatives and many friends. Enlisting as a private during the Spanish-American War, Gen. Singleton rose through the ranks and during his last four years of active service he was commanding general at Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School

During the World War he served with distinction overseas, winning the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

He married Mrs. Marybell Wright HALL. ELLASTINE BLAKEY. A tribute of Warm Springs. Ga., and since

in Memoriam

the squadron operating from the

chief of the Weather Bureau, Radioman Uriegas became en-

There has been talk also of comgraduated from Princeton as vale- bining a sales tax with a levy on dictorian in the same class with spending, although few members of Congress believe the Treasury will

After receiving a Ph. D. degree give any strong support to a sales from the University of Berlin in tax. However, Senator Vandenberg, faculty in 1879 as an assistant in thought a sales tax is "the only anphysics. He was dean of faculty swer" to any demand for a substantial increase in revenues.

There are indications, moreover, that all of these proposals will have to await return of Congress in Sep-

tember from a proposed summer recess and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters that no rate increases are likely to affect 1943 incomes of either

Delay Is Expected.

Senator George and Chairman ment draftsman, who had been sen- road N.W., will be conducted at 4 any Allied source. his home, 1316 Delafield place N.W., Doughton of the House Ways and tenced to serve from eight months to p.m. tomorrow at Oak Hill Chapel will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Means Committee have agreed that the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 retroactive taxes on individuals must Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will become a thing of the past because

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Stephen's Episcopal Church for to make corporation taxes retroactive, even if Congress desired to

A. E. Massman, 55, president of ter which he neither retained nor Massman & Co., stave manufactur- answered. With every opportunity ers and exporters, died suddenly to- at hand to ascertain the truth, he

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L. Massman; his widow, and three acquitted." children, Irwin L. Massman and The case was prosecuted in Dis-Miss Sophie Mae Massman of Beau-mont, Tex., and Ensign Edward L. States Attorney Cecil R. Heflin. dren. Surviving also are two broth-ers. Sevellon Brown of Providence. Massman, now serving in the Navy. The funreal will take place in New Orleans at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. H. T. Spence Returns Huntress of Boston.

FUNERAL TODAY-Dr.

Charles F. Marvin, retired

St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. LOVELAND. LAVINA. On Saturday, June 5. 1943. at Takoma Park. Md. LA-VINA LOVELAND. beloved gunt of Alex and Charles Franz. Mrs. C. L. Ashley and Mrs. Services at the Takoma funeral home. Adv. June 7. 1943. at her residence Spring-Wood near Leesburg. Va. MARY IDA FECHTIG LUTZ. In her 91st year, wife of the late Samuel 8. Lutz and mother of Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander of Leesburg. Va. and Mrs. C. T. Clegett of Washington. D. C. Also surviving are one brother. H. H. Truncie of Leesburg. Va. six grandchildren. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal Church. Leesburg. Va. Six grandchildren. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal Church. Leesburg. Va. M. Interment Union Cemetery. Leesburg. Va. MacK. JOHN. Departed this life Fri-Leesburg. Va. MacK. JOHN. Departed this life Frinaval air station here.

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from the University of Berlin in tax. However, Senator Vandenberg. Appeal Court Upholds Mrs. Charles Bradley 1885, Dr. Magie joined the Princeton Republican, of Michigan said he Jap Engineers Seeking To Refloat Repulse **Conviction for Bigamy Dies Suddenly Here** By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 7.-The Tokio War Department Man **Funeral Rites Planned** radio reported today that Japanese

Tomorrow Afternoon

the Court of Appeals today affirmed Hamilton Bradley, well known Wash- tleship Prince of Wales.

the District Court conviction of An- ington attorney, who died suddenly

The opinion of the higher court. ney, pastor of the Covenant-First

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Return of the Rev. Hubert T. In Shanghai Bomb Blast

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Mrs. Bradley was a daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon A.

Brown and granddaughter of Seth

L. Phelps, a member of the first

Board of Commissioners of the Dis-

trict of Columbia. Her father-in-

law was the late Justice Andrew

C. Bradley of the Supreme Court

Surviving besides her husband are

a scn. Charles H. Bradley, jr., a

daughters, Mrs. William Griffith of

Front Royal, Va.; Miss Barbara

Bradley and Miss Sally Bradley of

Washington, and three grandchil-

R. I., and Ledyard M. Brown of this

city, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude B.

Many Reported Injured

CHUNGKING, June 7 .-- The Chi-

nese Central News Agency reported

today that a bomb exploded on

May 28 in a hall in the Interna-

tional Settlement of Shanghai

where the Japanese were holding

The International Settlement was

blockaded for more than four hours

and many persons were arrested, the

Chinese agency said. Many persons

were said to have been injured by

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7.

Rev. James H. Wilson, 80, a retired

odist Conference with which he had

member of the Wilmington Meth-

been associated for more than half

a century, died yesterday at his home in'Oak Grove, near Wilming-

By the Associated Press.

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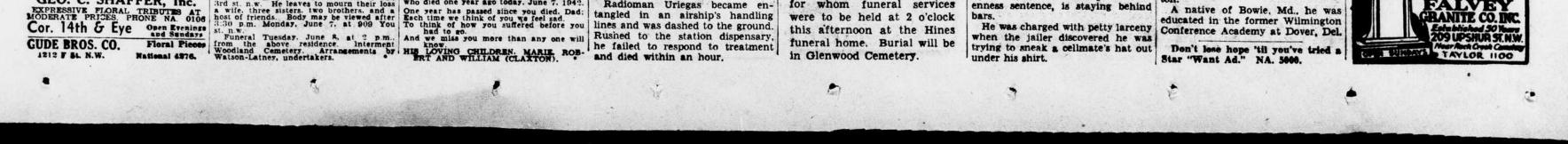
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first marriage and information Among other services she was for sunk at Pearl Harbor.

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Missing Plane Found; Love Believed Killed In Nevada Crash

CAP Pilot Locates Wreck; 11 Persons Dead Include Corpl. W. L. Corey of D. C.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 7.-Friends of Col. Phillip R. Love, prominent St. Louis airman and a personal friend of Charles A. Lindbergh, believe him dead in the crash of a twin-engined transport plane 18 miles west of Austin, Nev.

A CAP pilot discovered the wreckage Saturday.

Eleven persons aboard the transport, missing since May 31, were killed, Lt. Col. Willis Proctor, commandant of Mitchel Feld, Milwaukee, the plane's base, reported last night. Names of only the four crew members were announced, however Jules Guinotte of Kansas City, at

whose home Mrs. Love is a guest said he received a telegram from Sheriff Frank Hammond at Austin last night, "and although the wire was garbled, there were enough facts to convince me that Phil was on that plane."

There was no doubt Col. Love was a passenger on the transport. according to Capt. George F. Ryan of the Air Transport Command, St. controls," he added. "She told me 'if he's dead, that's the way he wanted to go.'

Col. Proctor identified the pilot as First Lt. George Adams, Gunni- Chicago round table broadcast over son, Colo., and other crewmen as NBC, Prof. Peter Drucker of Ben-First Lt. Earle V. Anderson, West nington (Vt.) College said. New York, N. J., co-pilot; Corpl. neer, and Corpl. Albert Schneider. New York, N. Y., radioman.

Proctor said. Neither Col. Proctor nor Peterson Field officers were able to identify the passengers.

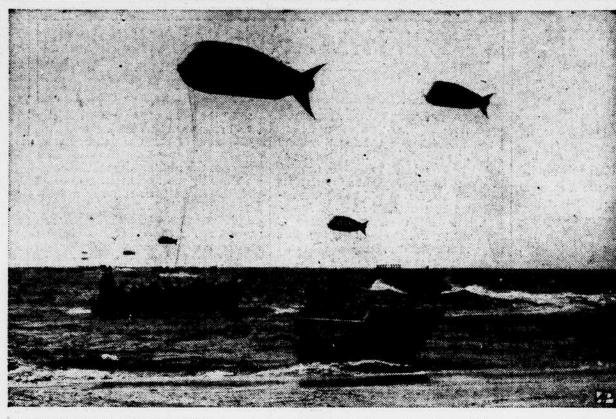
Corpl. Corey Was Son

Of Air Forces Major

Corpl. Warner L. Corey, 26, was the son of Mai, Warner R. Corey, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Corev, who live at 523 Mellon street S.E. Maj. Corey officer of the 88th subdepot at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

A native of Dearborn, Mich. where his family lived, Corpl. Corey enlisted in the Air Forces at Bolling Field September 1, 1942. He was assigned to the 10th Ferrying Command at Bolling Field, and recently Cudahy, Wis.

Before enlisting in the Air Forces. Transport Command, it was learned Corpl. Corey was an inspector at the today. Meredith came from Wash-Murray Aircraft Corp. in Detroit. In 1936 and 1937 he was employed by the Goodyear Blimp and the Gulf Oil Co. at the Washington Airport.



PORTABLE AIR PROTECTION—Army Amphibious Engineers tow low altitude barrage balloons during Florida maneuvers. Balloons prevent strafing by enemy aircraft.

Not the town, but Dallas Texas

Tennessee five months before he

Found Dead Near Railroad

MIAMI, Fla., June 7.-Staff Sergt.

Aimy authorities believe he was

that passed the crossing early Sun-

Wayman E. (Red) Curry, 21, who,

as tail gunner in a Flying Fortress

By the Associated Press.

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was born, decided to name their a

Kellum, 56.

Russia May Be Isolationist Dallas (Tex.) Namesake Transit Workers End Dies at Age of 56 After War, Educator Says DALLAS, Tex.-Is dead.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. June 7.- An edu-Louis. "Mrs., Love is very anxious of a wave of postwar revolutions in to learn whether Phil was at the Europe may have prompted Joseph child for the town in which they May 25. Stalin's order for dissolution of the settled. Third International.

Speaking on the University of Curry, Air Forces Hero,

"I believe that the dissolution of Werner L. Corey, Washington, engi- the Comintern has implications for Russian postwar policy. I think that it is possible that Russia will The craft was en route to Reno become the great isolationist country from Peterson Field, Colo., Col. after the war. * * * He can only do this with a peaceful Europe. He does not want internal revolutions." Sir Bernard Pares, professor of

Russian history at the University of London, agreed with the contention that Stalin did not wish to stir up world revolutions

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"Communism is dead in Russia." he said. "They have a regime of state capitalism." He added that Stalin "has always been more inleft last week to be commanding terested in home affairs and in developing his own country than in stirring up world revolution."

Burgess Meredith in London LONDON, June 7 (A) .- First Lt. Burgess Meredith, star of the stage, screen and radio, has arrived in was transferred with his outfit to London and has been assigned to the public relations office of the Air

> ington Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Calif., and Mrs. Elma Dower, Yuba Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000. City, Calif.

Lauded by Connally **On Memorial Day Smashing Axis Defeat**

Predicted at Ceremonies In Arlington Cemetery

Confederate Soldiers

Tribute to Confederate soldiers and Southern women was linked with a prediction of smashing Axis defeat in an address by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday at the celebration of Confederate memorial day in Arlington National Cemetery.

Terming the Confederate soldier one of the greatest examples of the citizen soldier in history," Senator Connally said "no cause is lost that can give to history such examples of heroism. Italy, the Texas Senator asserted,

will be conquered and subdued. The distempered dreams of Hitler. his hopes of mastery of the world. shall be extinguished and destroyed; and let not Japan ever dream that it shall not feel the keen edge of our sword or the hammer blows of our war machine." he said. Graves of Confederate soldiers were decorated. A wreath from President Roosevelt was placed on BALTIMORE, June 7 .- Striking the Confederate monument by his cator contended yesterday that fear His parents, moving to Texas from employes of the Baltimore Transit assistant military aide, Col. Chester

Co. returned to work today, ending Hammond. work stoppage which began Patriotic organizations led the processional to the amphitheater. Company officials anounced re- where Maj. R. S. Hudgins headed ceipt of a telegram last night from the massing of colors. Music was President William B. Combs of Di- furnished by the Marine Band.

vision 1300 of the Amalgamated Among participants in the cere-Association of Electric Railway and, monies were Mrs. Annan V. Haus-Motor Coach Employes, stating the man, representing the Grand Army striking employes had "voted to of the Republic, and W. J. F. Mc-

terminate their strike and return Elroy, past commander of the Sons to work on June 7, 1943." of Union Veterans. The program Thus apparently ended the strike was dedicated to the memory of which, union officials said, was be- Benjamin A. Hefferson, lone Confought his way through 74 engage- gun to force the transit company to federate veteran to attend last year's ments in the Southwest Pacific with- comply with directives of the Na- ceremony. He died last March 16. out serious injury, was found dead tional Labor Relations Board and The ceremony was directed by Fred yesterday beside a grade crossing the War Labor Board to reinstate P. Myers, division commander of the certain discharged employes: cease Sons of Confederate Veterans.

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recognition of an independent union. killed by an empty passenger train and to recognize the Amalgamated Domestic help is hard to find-but you may find it through a "Want in matters pertaining to grievances. Ad" in The Star. Company spokesmen estimated

service was nearly 95 per cent of Sergt. Curry, who was training to become a fighter pilot here after 14 normal during the strike, but union months of combat service, wore the officials declared operations were Distinguished Flying Cross and the much lower than that figure. Sev-Silver Star. He was credited with eral instances of violence were re-

Strike in Baltimore

By the Associated Press.

having shot down four Japanese ported. The WLB had notified the union, planes plus three "probables." He in response to an inquiry, that they also was decorated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur with all members of the had to return to work before the bomber crew who flew the general board would consider their case.

out of the Philippines. During the battle of Macassar RUG Beauty Our Duty. Straits his plane accounted for a Jap cruiser and 10,000-ton transport. Coll Mr. Pyle NA.3257 The gunner entered the Army from Salt Lake City Utah where SANITARY CARPET & his wife and small son live. He was RUG CLEANING CO. the son of Harry D. Curry, Burney. 106 INDIANA AVE.

NEW YORK .- NORTH AFRICAN SOUVENIRS-J. Wes Gallagher, who was in charge of the Associated Press field crew which covered the North African campaign, arrived here by plane yesterday from the North African front with two reminders of the war-a cast around his body and a souvenir collection of Axis guns. Mr. Gallagher suffered a compression-type spine fracture when the jeep in which he was riding overturned in an attempt to avoid hitting a French bicyclist as the car was entering Bizerte. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Executive Surprises OPA about him," Mr. Lewis gasped as he recovered from the surprise. With Check for \$20,000

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH.—A building supply company owner walked into the times: Thieves who couldn't open Office of Price Administration here the safe of the Elliott Lewis Electric and tossed a check for \$20,000 to Co. smashed a candy vending ma-Enforcement Attorney Lorin L. chine and took all the candy bars. Lewis.

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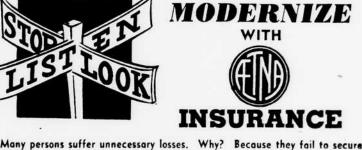




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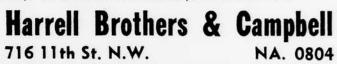




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Methodist Church Reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.-Both

membership and benevolent giving increased in the Methodist Church last year, according to Dr. Thomas

P. Potter, statistician for the denomination, and the per capita in-

vestment in church property now

Active church membership increased 80,829 to bring the total to

6,640,424, and last year's gain alone

was 60 per cent greater than that

higher last year in every item ex-

cept special gifts, Dr. Potter said.

The 1942 total of \$14.525.326 was

\$814,632 in excess of the previous

The 41,413 Methodist churches are

valued at \$616,602,503, the 20,106

parsonages at \$78.219.671 and other

properties at \$34,306,805, for a total

of \$729,128,979. This is an increase

With a total Sunday school en-

rollment of 5,093,558, Dr. Potter said,

the average attendance was 2,621,-

answering the armed services' call

for chaplains resulted in an in-

crease of 360 charges to be served

The large number of ministers

for the year of \$14,592,085.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943.



however, additional lists of names have sent the total number of suspects to well over a thousand.

The method of trial of these suspects evidently will take the form of hearings, and Mr. Laskey has recommended that they be open to the public, before local ration boards or special panels. No punishment of the guilty is contemplated now beyond penalties in the form of reduced | On the contrary the indications are ration allowances. If this method of that they will continue to demand enforcement proves to be satisfactory, it will certainly have been fair to the accused. But if it should result merely in gestures of rebuke, the general public will demand less lenient procedure and really harsh awarded a pay increase which viopenalties. For the majority of people are doing their best to conserve precious gasoline and have demonstrated a fine spirit of co-operation in complying with conservation meas- other although they are entitled to ures. This majority will have no sympathy for the minority that insists, for purely selfish reasons, on review the strike-enforced demand privileges that cannot be generally shared.

Odds Against Japan

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, is in a position to appraise accurately the factors which are shaping the course of our war against Japan. And since he also has a very large responsibility for the successful conduct of that fight, it is well to take note of the optimistic tone of his recent comments on the conduct of the war in the Pacific.

Admiral Nimitz said two things which are sharply at variance with a point of view that is widely held in Washington. First, he said, "we are really getting our share of war materal in the Pacific." This is in marked contrast to the reports here that heavy shipments of supplies to Africa, Russia and the British Isles have kept our Pacific forces on short rations so far as equipment is conspeaks only for the Navy and his particular theater. But since the main responsibility for the defeat of Japan rests upon his shoulders, it is highly improbable that he would express satisfaction with the quantity of war material that he is getting if he were being denied the weapons that he needs for the job.

Secondly, the admiral expressed the belief that we, and not the Japanese, are the beneficiaries of the time element in the Pacific war. "Time is working for us now," he declared. "We are turning out planes and ships of war faster than the Japanese can. It is simple arithmetic-subtraction for them and additon for us."

This is a point of view which conflicts with the belief that the time factor favors Japan-that the enemy in the Pacific will grow relatively stronger with every month that passes without a major assault on his defenses. This belief is based on the assumption that the Japanese. having acquired a wealth of raw ma-

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of the rise in living costs, and, if actual weekly wages be taken into account, the increase in the incomes of these workers has been far in excess of the advance in the cost of living. Nor is there any evidence that labor leaders are content with the favorable position which has been achieved for their members. more and more in the way of wage increases. As examples, one might cite Mr. Green's support of additional overtime pay for railroad workers. although they have already been iates the little steel formula; the strong probability that the United Mine Workers will receive a substantial increase in one form or annothing under the formula, and the decision of the War Labor Board to of the rubber workers for a larger wage increase than was recently

average, have at least kept abreast

granted them. The simple fact of the matter is that organized labor groups are demanding-and getting-more and more. Unless the Administration is prepared to take a real stand against these contributions to higher living costs-and the same thing applies to farm prices-the subsidy program will be a futile and costly experiment.

Another principal weapon against rising living costs which has not been used with sufficient firmness is a program of taxation, or taxation plus savings, which would drain off the steadily mounting surplus of buying power. Taxes are high and many people are investing heavily in various forms of saving, but it is clear that in neither respect is enough being done to bring the Nation's total purchasing power into approximate balance with the supply of goods, nor to reduce to an absolute minimum the Government's incerned. Presumably, Admiral Nimitz flationary borrowing. And this is a condition which will only be made worse by the subsidy program, for if the cost of food is reduced by any figure-\$400.000.000 or \$5.000.000.000the net result is merely to increase the outstanding surplus of purchasing power by precisely the same amount. Under these circumstances, to pursue an extensive subsidy program as an "easy way out" of our difficulties would do nothing more than give an added whirl to an infla-

The Food Conference

unfortunate attempt to ban legitimate reporting of this meeting, the chances are that the conferees would

fine new temples of more formal which he labored before coming to

Washington. Here, in the Nation's Capital, Bishop Freeman discovered a place in the world in which he could spend his genius utterly. No other clerical leader of his generation had a more compelling influence upon the Nation-wide community. ' A "broad" churchman, he met all denominations on an equal plane, consistently urging their unity yet never for a moment failing to appreciate the sincerity of their doctrinal differences. He was a faithful pastor of his own diocesan flock, but he likewise was a minister to the whole Christian family. Few doors were closed to him, and where he entered there was mutuality and co-operation among those assembled. He traveled uncounted miles as an ardent preacher of the Gospel. There was no town of any consequence in the United States in which he had not been heard. He made use of radio and "talking" motion pictures to reach congregations off the beaten track. His correspondence was enormous. At home or journeying, he was ever a servant of servants, a consecrated apostle. Such was his purpose through the forty-nine years of his ministerial career. He sought to accomplish the Kingdom of God in terms of an

active, energetic spiritual democracy in which the priest and the prophet would be justified by the peace, the prosperity and the consistent progress of all believers. The communion sacrament was to him a remembrance of Christ as He lived and died in this earth. So, too, the beautiful cathedral which he valiantly strove to raise was in his view a witness to the Saviour who said: "I, if I be lifted up * * *, will draw all men unto me." How much he contributed of him-

self to that stupendous task no one not intimately associated with him ever will know. The structure was merely the Bethlehem Chapel and a section of the apse when he became responsible for its development. Now it is at least three-fifths complete. He would not wish it considered his monument, but pilgrims to the close for decades to come will think of Bishop Freeman in relation with it. That will be logical and well-merited recognition of his toil.

Meanwhile, he has finished his days and gone to the rest he needed. It was fitting that the last writing which Bishop Freeman did for The Star, printed yesterday, should have

closed with this final expression of his idealism: "Power of any kind is valuable only when its true serviceability is realized and applied, and the sooner every one of us begins to realize this fact, the sooner will we create that great fraternity of interests for which the global war is being fought, and for which we believe, under God, it will be won."

throwing away the chief advantage religion in both the parishes in which they possess over the Russians: their superior rail and road net, which enables them to concentrate for an of-

fensive quicker than the Russians can. They would be standing pat and waiting for the Russian blow which inevitably | Asks Mercy for Officers would come in terrific strength when it had been made ready. The Germans would simply be handing the Russians everything the latter could ask for, on a silver platter.

The third course-a limited offensivehas the merit of not risking too much, at a time when Germany's resources are strained. It might serve to dislocate Russian offensive plans. It might gain time, when the Germans wished to keep in hand their main reserve force for possible use elsewhere.

It might serve to keep neutrals and occupied lands uncertain and hesitant for a little longer, particularly if it gained some big token prize, such as Leningrad. But it could not really give the Germans any greater freedom of action in the long run, because it could not really reduce very much the Russian offensive power. No. 4-the all-out offensive-would

be a great gamble. Reports now suggest a massing of German forces in the center (Bryansk-Orel-Kharkov) for a possible great offensive striking eastward toward the famous crossings of the upper Don in the Voronezh region, where the grim Russian stand last year upset all German strategy, and then northward-instead of southward as in 1942-

northward behind Moscow to seek to force an engagement and a decisive fight with the Russian reserves. Such a scheme would suggest that the

Germans have found out the folly of wasting their substance in inconclusive warfare and letting the Russians hold back their reserves until the Germans are worn out.

They have done that twice-in '41 and '42.

Even admitting the soundness of that principle, the magnitude of the plan thus suggested is astounding. If it is attempted it would require every ounce of power remaining to Hitler's Reich. Once begun, there can be no withholding of planes or men, no matter what may be happening elsewhere.

If Hitler tries this scheme, he sets his whole future on a single cast, to win or lose. His chances of winning are not bright, for the Russian Army of 1943 is a far better fighting force than the Russian Army of 1941, and the German Army has lost heavily in many respects. But desperate men may find themselves driven to desperate measures. If Hitler is now in the frame of mind and spirit to say, "What can I lose?" he may try anything.

We should soon know, for he cannot afford to waste time.

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'New Order'-Failure From the London Daily Mail.

The New Order has not been a German war aim since the beginning of the war. It was invented at about the time of the fall of France, and its object was to undermine resistance in the occupied countries, and to reconcile the conquered peoples to their lot. Britain, which insisted upon prolonging resistance, was pictured as the enemy of the era of European peace and prosperity. It was a clever and subtle form of propaganda which could have been very dangerous to this country if Germany had backed

used, in the same movecatbirds and all our other pleasant ment of his "Pastoral." or "Symphony | singers?

Letters to the Editor

In Uniform in Summer. To the Editor of The Star:

An officer of one of the military details which I recently have joined as a civilian watched me for a few moments the other day as I sat at my desk with coat and vest off and sleeves rolled up. "You

lucky thing, you," he said. And I really was lucky, because I could roll my sleeves. up and work comfortably. This bit of wartime comfort is, as I learned from the officer, denied to the military on

duty here in Washington, It occurred to me that I had seen pictures of warriors in the Solomons. Africa, the Philippines and other consecrated places where our officers wore far less than their shirts. They were dressed for comfort. Could not those here at home who are doing valiant work day after day (despite critics) be allowed a little leeway in office when not in constant public view? Surely, when August and September come around its going to be pretty tough on many an officer who cannot even loosen his cuffs.

Somebody ought to give the fellows a break-at least for the duration. IRVING M. GREY.

Davies' Propaganda Film Criticized for Nazi Techniques. To the Editor of The Star:

As just an average American citizen, who maintains a normal interest in the affairs of my country, I protest the presentation of the poorly handled motion picture, "Mission to Moscow," because I do not believe our President, Congress, our diplomats, the people nor the producers of the picture are inept. not very clever persons—which is what the average person must infer from seeing this film and realizing that it is presented in all earnestness and sincerity.

Public reaction to this film will be interesting to note, for better than any other medium of which I am aware it will reveal the mental caliber of the audiences who view it.

If my reaction to it is not average and the picture "goes over big" with the theater-going public of America, in conscientious feeling for this country I shall be disappointed. If it is withdrawn as a failure perhaps to be "done over" and submitted again in justice to its laudable theme, I shall be glad. General disapproval of the way the subject was treated would indicate to me that the great American public is basically at least a reasoning body and not handicapped by gullible, peon-like intellects.

What the picture is trying to put over is not objectionable-but its undeniably Nazi-propaganda techniques are.

To controvert the notion that all Russians are uncouth, uncultured people (who but a small group of dullards ever believed that, in the first place?), isn't it a bit thick that the writers of the script think it necessary to show the Russians as exquisitely mannered Little Lord Fauntleroys of impeccable good taste, breeding and delicacy?

As the picture progresses, and we see what the Davies saw when they were in Russia, I was reminded of "Lost Hori-

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. to the Russian utopia by that dear little man, the President of Russia, an even

better substitute. The farewell scene between Ambassador Davies and this President is breathtaking in its spiritual denouement. Turning on his heels to go. Mr. Davies is stayed dramatically by the entrance of none other than the High Lama, Stalin, and then is related the conversation of their first meeting. Even Stalin, I feel sure, would gag over the

way this spot was handled. But permeating and transcending even the spiritual note lent to the film by Stalin, is the voice of our own President Roosevelt (merely a voice and quite all by himself) which brings up what is to me the most objectionable point in the film. In this country where minority opinions can exist alongside those of the majority, and for which diverging views there is an arbitrator in the person of a President who is elected to protect and represent the voices of all, is it consistent that the present President should be represented in the public-reaching manner of this picture as a lone figure, constantly athwart of and frustrated by stupid, pig-headed representatives of the people? If one succumbed to the mood suggested by the scenes of the film relating to this point, the inclination would be to conclude: "Abolish Congress! Get rid of those nitwits!" Is that what the movie is suggesting? It is preposterous to think it is, but that, in its clumsiness, is what it inferred.

Some of the other ridiculous notions are: That Japan sent a low-grade moron to Russia as its Ambassador; that the British Ambassador had only one interest in life (billiards), while the all-consuming passion of the French Ambassador was his wine cellar.

The picture, to my average mind, is not a mere failure, but it is a stupid blunder, adopting and applying, in reverse, the methods and techniques used by the Nazis in their propaganda. By all means, give us the opportunity to view Russia in its true light, but it is stupid to counteract propaganda by more of same. Surely, we don't have to be coaxed or persuaded to be just when unvarnished facts are presented. If we do, we need enlightenment of a different GWYNETH THOMPSON. kind.

Homesickness That Kills Attributed to Floridians. To the Editor of The Star:

I was interested in your editorial regarding the soldier from New Jersey who had soil from his native State sent to him in California, because I have never forgotten a story told me by a Confederate soldier. He said that in a field hospital in Virginia he noticed three soldiers lying on the ground but apparently not suffering from either wounds or disease. When he asked the doctor about them, the doctor said: "No, there

pertinent data fully to establish her rights. The sampler was retained as a permanent official record.

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Q. What is the distinction between brandy and cognac?-W. O. B. A. Cognac is a superior French brands made from wine native to Cognac.

Q. Were laws ever passed to control the shape of shoes?-E. N. R.

A. A number of European countries, as well as the Massachusetts Colony, had such laws. In the time of Henry VIII excessive width was prohibited and a law of Edward IV curbed the length. In earlier days shoes had often assumed fantastic shapes. In the 11th and 12th centuries European dandies wore shoes whose toes represented such strange forms as scorpions, serpents, fish tails and the like.

Q. Is Art Tatum, the Negro pianist, totally blind?-N. D. E.

A. He is described as three-quarters blind.

Q. Are Indian children as bright as white children?-L. McK.

A. Intelligence tests given in Indian schools prove that Indian children have the same I. Q. rating as white school children of similar age. .

Q. Please give some facts about the virgin tropical jungle of Puerto Rico .--L. N. F.

A. This jungle is unique in that certain aspects of it are without parallel in the world. A drive may be made on an asphalt road into the depths of a forest which has remained untouched by the hand of man since the days of the island's discovery. It has never had a fire, and probably will never have one. The difficulty is starting a fire, not extinguishing it, since the annual rainfall is 150 inches

Q. How much distance was saved by *** cutting the Moffat Tunnel in Colorado?-V. B. W.

A. The tunnel and the Dotsero cutoff save 175 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Q. What are the apocryphal books of the New Testament?-R. R. E.

A. The excluded books of the New Testament include the Book of James. the Gospel of Nicodemus, the Gospel of Peter, the Revelation of Peter, the Genuine Epistle of St. Clement and the Epistle of Barnabas.

Q. Please give some facts about Yakutsk -K. F.

A. Yakutsk is a republic in Siberia which was visited by Mr. Willkie on his trip around the world. Although Yakutsk is twice as hig as Alaska it only has a population comparable to that of Indianapolis-about 400,000. During the time of the Tsars the government sent so many of its convicts and political prisoners to Yakutsk that it became known as "the people's prison."

Man From the Piney Ridges

My man comes from the piney rtages, And he's tough as hickory bark. In his feet is the padded silence Of things that prowl at dark.

My man comes from the high hill country,

A man to measure the summits by, Lone as a hawk, fierce as an eagle, And brother to wind and sky.

Brother to wind and running water. her words by deeds. But the German is zon," when Ronald Colman was being is nothing the matter with them, but terials, are busily engaged in fortify-Germany claims that the morale of have gone quietly about their busiing and consolidating their positions ness and achieved results in line with those flooded out by the broken dams himself constitutionally incapable of into the beauty, charm and simplicity of Florida, and they are homesick and it And clouds that drift afar My man comes from the piney ridges and that, given time, they will make reasonable expectations. But, as is still high. In fact, they are on the governing, because he could not under- life at Shangri-la. Instead of the saintly is impossible for them to get home." And he's kin to the evening star. themselves virtually unassailable. I things turned out, the conference crest of a wave. stand compromise. lama as interlocutor, we are introduced TENCH T. MARYE. ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

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achievement, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the United Nations Food Conference, which re-Springs, was the victim of an overdose of publicity.

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Pacific War Needs True Appraisal

U. S. Fortunes Seen Turning on Fate Of Russia, China

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The rise of a popular belief that the war is about to end or that it may end this year shows clearly how little the people of the United States know the truth

about the war job that lies ahead of them. Some sad disappointments 4 and rude shocks will be forthcoming when the majority of the American people become realists and cease believing the propa ganda being fed David Lawrence. them by wishful

thinkers. The recent conquest of Attu should have been an eye-opener but apparently its lesson is being ignored. To take that tiny island American casualties in killed and wounded were about 1.600. The Japs lost 1,790. Judging by the time consumed and the casualties. it would take the United States many years to acquire similar bases on the island-by-island method.

Yet there was a time when the United States might have had Attu without any such loss-if America had been inclined to move in first and had not been absorbed in the European theater. Now the attack on Kiska, where the Japs have upwards of 10,000 men, will take considerably more time and the casualties again will be heavy. We still are not on the offensive in the war against Japan.

Must Help Russia, China.

Failure to appraise properly the-Pacific war is the cardinal mistake of the American People today. The same mistake is being made by our British Allies. If there had been genuine appreciation of the factors involved in the Pacific war, there would be today less anxiety in Washington, less fear of the dangerous moves that Japan may make before the year 1943 is over.

To understand the strategy of the whole war, it may be stated simply that the United Nations must help Russia and must help China. Without the effective use of the manpower of either or both, the war can be prolonged indefinitely. To- creation of a committee repreday the United States and Britain senting diverse viewpoints creare straining every energy to help

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. made him also a national hero. However the confusion that has arisen in North Africa over the ever advised, Gen. Giraud made unfortunate choices, unfortunate person of Marcel Pevrouton may from the standpoint of principle. be solved, there are lessons to be drawn from it. incompetent advisers, but he has

French Political Developments in North Africa

Show That Free People Want Own Sovereignty

Yet it is also true that, how-

Gen, de Gaulle may have some

no advisers who flirted Fascism.

It is beside the point to say that

M. Peyrouton, who has stepped

out as Governor General of Al-

geria, is an able administrator.

So, for that matter, is Mussolini.

This is not a war in behalf of

good administrators, but in be-

M. Peyrouton is intelligent

enough to see the popular trend.

In asking to be relieved of his

post and assigned to the armed

forces, he has done his country

his first political service. That

resignation is a real step on the

Giraud America's Choice

from the situation in North Af-

rica is primary. It is to know

It is an open secret that Gen.

Giraud and not Gen. De Gaulle

was the American choice, and

that Mr. Peyrouton was brought

to Africa with full American con-

United States Government, and

of our arms could determine

French choice of political lead-

And this ought to restore not

shake, our confidence in nations

and peoples. A free people do not

put their trust in leaders who

are primarily dependent on for-

eign aid. They wish leaders who

symbolize their own sovereignty.

The fact that Giraud was so ob-

viously favored militated against

him, in all probability, with the

There were times when Gen. De

Gaulle was too obviously favored

by Britain-and that militated

against him, too. The people of

France have lived three years un-

der foreign rule or a puppet gov-

ernment, supported against all

comers by the Axis. They are

tired of foreign rule and puppet

governments. They want our

friendship, our alliance, our sup-

port, and their own political free-

dom. And they will inevitably

follow a man who represents, un-

Danger in Dictation

The lesson to be learned from

this is that wherever our armies

enter a country, they must enter

as liberators or conquerors, con-

fining themselves to strictly mili-

tary affairs. Political action must

be allowed to develop. And we

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Yet not all the prestige of the

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The lesson we have to draw

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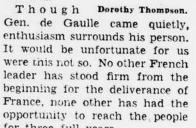
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On the Record

It was not difficult to foresee that the arrival of Gen.de Gaulle in Algiers would be, first of all, a personal triumph, and secondly, would give rise to differences.



for three full years. Had he failed to establish a popular following, it would seem sad proof of the degeneration in defeat of the French nation. Gen. de Gaulle has the advantage of having been right before the war, during the war and after the war. He has drawn the political consequences of military

observations. These facts give his person authority. Other Leaders Also Stubborn. That he is a stubborn and obstinate man; that he is not surrounded altogether with the wisest advisers; that the Free French movement is shot through with dissension-these are also facts. Yet, as far as personal characteristics are concerned, Gen. de Gaulle is not unique in their possession.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are also stubborn and obstinate men, and not every one agrees that they have the best possible advisers. All men of stature have the faults of their virtues. Joan of Arc was an excessively unpleasant and stiffnecked girl, heartily disliked by the diplomatists of her days. There were undoubtedly good

military reasons for the original procedure in North Africa. There are also good political reasons for recognizing the fact that Gen. de Gaulle is the political leader of France.

There is a great deal of confused thinking about the question of unity-as though the ates unity. The only function of such a committee can be to facilitate transition to what must, of its nature, be established. A nation that has suffered a disastrous defeat only becomes unified around a trusted leader and a clear set of ideas. No Choice in Integrity. There is no choice to be made between the purity and integrity of Giraud and de Gaulle. No

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The Great Game of Politics

Lewis' Defiance Traced to Roosevelt's Pro-Union Actions and Suppression of Anti-Strike Bills

By FRANK R. KENT.

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Lewis and his

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Washington and their White House The overwhelming bulk of the influence more potent than all American people were solidly back others combined. What they asked of the President in his struggle to for they got. What they opposed avert humiliating acknowledgement was killed-and always with presthat John L. idential support.

Killed Anti-Strike, Bill. Look at the legislative record of the last two years. Just before Pearl Harbor, the Smith anti-strike bills were passed by the House. Had these bills become law, there would have been no strikes, many millions of man days would have been saved and the war closer to being won. But, on the direct request of the President, they were smothered in the Senate Committee on Education

and Labor. More than a year ago the Connally anti-strike bill, on the point He simply had Frank R. Kent. to achieve a surface victory. To of passage in the Senate, was reflinch or yield publicly would have moved from the calendar at the direct request of the President, who been unthinkable. He did neither and the Nation breathes easier. said that its passage would be "harmful to the war effort." Two Nevertheless, it is clear that while Mr. Roosevelt won the form, Mr. months ago Senator Byrd of Vir-Lewis has won the substance. The ginia introduced a "work or fight" bill applying to strikers in defense fruits of victory are the latter's. When the final accounting is industries. Immediately various Govmade, there is every reason to be- ernment heads opposed the bill lieve it will be found that Mr. Lewis saying it would be "bad for national has out maneuvered, out bluffed. morale." Finally, when the most recent coal strike occurred, the Conout fought Mr. Roosevelt and gained a large part of his original demands. nally-Smith bills were revived. This amounts to a national mortifi-Then Mr. Roosevelt flatly contradicts his words by his deeds. Decation. Already, with Roosevelt approval, concessions have been made ploring strikes in his White House to Mr. Lewis far greater than he conferences and public statements he simultaneously threw his whole Instead of emerging from this weight, exerted through his depart-

struggle a beaten man, he will ment heads, against the passage of emerge with greater strength and the bills to outlaw wartime strikes and regulate unions.

House Approves Bill.

This is not pleasant reading for Despite the opposition of the Sec-Americans, but the facts may as retaries of Labor, of War and Navy, well be faced. Also, in this vital all clearly White House inspired, the business of strikes, walkouts, slow- House on Friday passed the Condowns and other forms of labor nally-Smith bill by a vote of 231 trouble with which the country has to 141. But, against the President's been afflicted since long before the will, it can hardly get through the war began, it does seem that the Senate.

stage has been reached where all It is an astonishing state of save the most obtuse must perceive affairs. Here is the President in the that, to use a slang phrase of the middle of a great war, condemning cities, the people have been "two- strikes and confronted with the timed" by the Roosevelt adminis- tragic failure of his own policy of tration in a shameful and shocking non-strike agreements with labor leaders, refusing to permit Congress

It is not possible accurately to to enact anti-strike legislation. If compute the cost of this perform- there is any way to reconcile that ance in men, money and materials. with reason it has not been pointed but it has been very great. out.

The other day Mrs. Roosevelt, writing about the coal strike, said, Hero of Pacific Marries Perhaps, many of us have a shar

This Changing World

Chinese Victory Viewed as Shallow, With Jap **Pressure Continuing to Weaken Heroic Foe**

ated the country's currency to

such an extent that Confederate

money would look like gold-

backed currency. Prices have

skyrocketed. For instance, meals

which used to cost \$1 now cost

\$60. Some articles not necessarily

luxuries have disappeared alto-

gether from the market and no

amount of gold can purchase

them. Even the black market,

which has been efficiently organ-

The remaining goods which

could be obtained until a few

months ago from Shanghai and

Nanking are no longer available

because the Japanese have de-

cided to forbid all smuggling. The

order was made to put some more

pressure on the Chinese generals

and officers and make them more

amenable to bribes in the shape

Civilians Face Starvation.

nese civilians are facing early

starvation. The Japanese propa-

ganda works overtime, telling the

Chinese in Free China that those

under Japanese rule have all the

Travelers from the occupied

areas go across the lines and con-

firm the tales of the Japs. The

truth is that the Tokio govern-

ment has transported to China

large quantities of rice and is

providing the civilian population

with a bare existence, which is

not always the case in the area

under the control of Chungking.

The Japanese high command

appears convinced that after so

many years of war the Chinese

will not be able to resist much

longer. They exploit to the best

advantage the failure of China's

Allies to start a serious drive

against the Nipponese forces in

China and Burma. The failure of

the British to do more than dem-

onstrate with a small force on the

Burma-India border has cause

discouragement in Chungking,

where the precarious situation of

the civilian population is fully

The Japanese have used old-

type planes and antiquated tanks

in their operations in China dur-

ing the last 18 months. But it

is feared in competent quarters

realized

rice they need to go on living.

The coolies and the other Chi-

of luxuries.

ized, is now disappearing.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. in many cases there is great deal The_ recent _victories _of _the of plunder reminiscent of the days when the war lords were armies of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek over the Japanese have failed to roaming the country and feeding their soldiers on the land. create any optimistic feelings in Inflation in China has devalu-

respons i b l e Washing ton quarters. The overall situation of the governm e n t at Chungking appears to be as precarious as in the past. From available information it seems that a rela-

> tively small Japanese for-Constantine Brown. mation backed by "turncoats"-Chinese troops who had gone over to the Japanese-started offensive operations against Chiang's forces. It also appears that the Japanese had calculated that the bulk of the generalissimo's forces could be induced to put up only a token fight and then disperse. Supported by some of the few American planes available, the Chinese fought with determination. The "turncoats," confronted with a real resistance, gave up. Some went over to the generalissimo's forces while others melted away, leaving the bulk of their equipment in the field.

Japs Attempt Withdrawal. The outnumbered Japanese then attempted to withdraw Some succeeded, the others were killed.

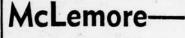
On the whole, however, it appears that the battle which might have had serious repercussions on Gen. Chiang if it had turned against him, was not as important as it was believed at first. Nevertheless, it did show one fundamental thing-that whenever the Chinese units are properly supported, they can be relied on to fight to the end.

No campaign to open the Burma road is possible until the end of the monsoons, and even if an offensive is started in October or November, it will take some time before the Burma road can be freed and the Chinese begin to get supplies of all kind.

The situation in Occupied China is desperate not only from a military but from an internal angle as well. The Chinese armies lack almost everything.

Get Supplies by Plunder.

The commanding generals who still support Chiang are confronted with serious difficulties from their troops who in most cases must shift for themselves



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Finds England Not Like Peach Country

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON .- It is a long, loud cry from Fort Valley, Ga., to Fortnum and Mason Ltd., hard by Piccadilly Circus. No one knows better how

far and how long a cry it is than I. first money] ever earned was at Fort Valley, packing peaches. I can still feel the hot summer sun on my boyish back. I can still feel the itch that the peach fuzz

Henry McLemore. gave you around your collar and under your cuffs. There was no end to the peaches in Fort Valley. They came in by the millions and were dumped like coal by the growers who brought them in. A peach that had even the slightest little spot was cull, to be thrown away or given to any one who would bring a crocus sack to haul them away. You might even say that peaches are in my blood. In my veins runs the taste

of Freestone and Clingstone. When I passed Fortnum and Mason's the other day and looked in the window and saw two or three crates of peaches, my taste buds jumped like frightened larks from a nest. Fuzz itched on my back all over again and I said to myself, "Listen, Georgia Cracker, you had better have a peach."

Standing there on Piccadilly, all memories of Georgia came flooding back. I remembered what I had done with the money I had received for packing peaches. Being a minister's son, the first thing I took out was my tithe. Then I bought myself a little overcoatthis was during the first World War-it was khaki and had sergeant's chevrons on it. I bought a little wrist watch, some shirts and shoes for school.

At What a Price!

But that was Georgia years ago. This was London today. I went into Fortnum and Mason's and said, "Give me a dozen peaches." The clerk-pronounced "clark"looked at me as if I were a mad man. "How many peaches do you want." he said.

"Oh, give me a bagful-give me just a lot of peaches." I said. "Do you know how much they cost?" he asked.

here that if the Tokio high com-Then he told me. The cheapest mand feels that a real push is necessary-with some sacrificessingle, peach they had was \$1.75. For a peach that looked like a the Japs will be able to send out peach-one that was slightly larger a modern air and mechanized than a walnut-the price w a few pennies under \$4. I do not need to tell you that only against dollar payments, creat- I fell back against the fruit bin and shook like an anemic aspen The bogus dollars, ordered printed leaf. I came very close to calling by the high officials, flooded the the clerk or clark a dirty liar. But he showed me the price tags pinned to each peach, the same sort of little price tags you see hanging on prize rubies in Black, Starr, Then the clerk showed me a melon-a tired sort of pseudo-Alarmed, he and his colleagues in cantaloupe with bags under its eyes. I inquired as to the cost of this melon. "We are having a special today on these," he said, "and our old customers can get a melon each for \$9.25.



her ground troops and air forces with munitions and planes. Whatever so-called "invasion" steps may be taken on the Mediterranean islands soon, no continental invasion is expected this summer to help the Soviet by diverting German troops or by moving into the Balkan peninsula.

May Knock Out China.

The summer months, moreover, will tell the story of how effectively Russia can withstand a German attack this time or can conduct a counteroffensive herself. On the outcome of the summer months' campaign in Russia also depends 18 Soldiers Killed, 8 Hurt the evolution of another part of the war. Japan, under pressure from In Army Truck Crash Hitler, must attack Russia. To do so, Japan may decide first to knock By the Associated Press. China out of the war

The considerate opinion of wellinformed military men here is that eight others injured late Saturday Japan can take China out of the war this year if she really con- after a week end leave crashed centrates on the job. China is on through a bridge rail and down a encouraging but not decisive. The public relations office reported yesmain artery of supply to China is terday. the Burma road. The only chance

of reopening it was through opera-British and winding up last month railroad track. when the monsoon season began,

having failed, for example, to supply the seapower for the conquest critical. of the base at Rangoon. A big Those killed include Pvt. Forest F. British fleet is needed in the Bay Merritt of Preston, Md., and Corpl. of Bengal.

The explanation from the British is that they were otherwise occupied in the Mediterranean. But the truth is a considerable part of the British Navy has been successfully segregated in the North Sea by the presence of the Nazi battleship Von Tirpitz and by the cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

Present Mystery.

The failure of British air power to prevent the escape of the two cruisers through the English Channel and in recent months the inability of the British air force to bomb the harbors in Norway where the German warships are anchored is one of the unexplained mysteries of the war. It has done more than any single thing to produce skeptics here concerning the success of what Mr. Churchill calls an air "experiment" in bombing Germany. The distance to where the German warships are idling is not

greater than the distance being traversed daily in the air raids on German factories. Yet these three ships can not only tie up a huge part of the British Navy but can scare the Allies away from the main convoy route to Murmansk, Russia, in the summer time,

China and Russia-these are the two countries to watch. As their fortunes rise or fall, so do ours. Irrespective of whether one puts Hitler or Hirohito first, the strategy in the main is the same. It requires unremitting use of air power, sea power and land power.

There is agreement on world strategy. But the outlook is critical because of mistakes made in 1942. Unfortunately, the enemy is not unaware of these mistakes. The

and puppet governments, as the Nazi experience has taught us, one can accuse Giraud because can only be maintained by force, he spent the years when de which inevitably turns the peo-Gaulle was mobilizing France, ples against it. in prison, escape from which (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Barclay's Condition Good After Minor Operation By the Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.clay, president of the African Re- paign contributions. Eighteen soldiers were killed and public of Liberia, was reported in when an Army truck in which they

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an operation Saturday for an orwere returning to a maneuver area thopedic condition. Authorities at the Hospital for Joint Diseases said the operation her last legs. Her recent rally is 30-foot embankment, the 2d Army was a minor one and that President Barclay would be discharged in a

The accident occurred, the announcement said, when the truck tions begun last autumn by the to a one-way bridge spanning a left the road on a curve leading Several of the occupants of the

The British muffed the ball. Crit- truck were pinned beneath the vefeism here is widespread particu- hicle. Sixteen were dead when the larly of Gen. Wavell and to a cer- bodies were removed from the tain extent of the British Navy for wreckage, two died later at hospitals and the condition of two of the remaining injured was reported still

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not lorget that we have come to extinguish Nazism and Fascism. If this column is correctly in-

here to present full details of the record, but it ought to be enough to formed regarding procedures defix responsibility to recite a few signed for many countries, inirrefutable truths. The first is that cluding Germany and Italy, it the power which these labor leadwould be well to revise them in the light of the experience in ers have-a power which enabled Mr. Lewis to defy the Government North Africa. All foreign rule and wrest from it concessions that | Angeles. undermine its anti-inflation policies and menace the national economic health-was given them by the President himself. This is the big basic fact.

Built Them Up.

It is Mr. Roosevelt who built them town, had been sunk. up. contracted political alliances with them, permitted his name to be used in their membership drives NEW YORK, June 7 .- Edwin Bar- and accepted from them huge cam-

In addition, he forced through good condition here yesterday after Congress a series of one-sided laws and appointed arbitration boards so loaded for labor that the employer is always wrong.

Much more could be added. For 10 years, these labor leaders have been the most powerful figures in

in the blame." This is a striking Girl He Met on Shipboard understatement. There is not space Associated Press

STUTTGART, Ark., June 7. - A shipboard romance that started in the war-clouded Pacific was climaxed today with the hometown church wedding of Lt. Elbert Scott (Go-Get-'Em) McCuskey, Navy ace,

and Miss Yvonne Hudson of Los tack on the Gibert and Marshall Islands last year, met his bride

and he after his carrier, the York-

is stationed.

left on a honeymoon to Asheville. rich on the black market, supplied N. C. They will make their home by legal and illegal connections

By the Associated Press.

Lt. McCuskey, who shot down American dollars in Rumania has mania against dollar payments dis- Frost & Gorham's window in New seven Jap planes in the Navy's at- burst, causing the bottom to fall out when the two were en route back the flow of smuggled goods from the to the States, she from Honolulu Middle East,

for supplies. The result is that ance.

Bogus Dollars Shatter Rumanian Black Market

STOCKHOLM, June 7 .- Diplomatic quarters reported yesterday that partner of a Bucharest dealer who a speculative bubble in counterfeit had been smuggling coffee into Ru-

of the black market and stopping an American firm with it.

As traced by diplomatic sources, counterfeit bills back to Bucharest the story involves high Rumanian with demands for restitution. The Following a reception, the couple officials who saw a chance to get bubble burst.

at Norfolk, Va., where Lt. McCuskey with the Middle East. Middle East ient branch offices for Star "Want



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ing a huge demand for dollars.

Bucharest market. For a time, those connected with the scheme reaped huge rewards. Then the Turkish covered the currency was counter- York. feit when he attempted to pay off

similar deals rolled a flood of

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tradesmen, however, delivered goods 'Ads" located throughout the city.

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While I was pricing the fruits a woman came in and told the clerk that she would like to have enough fruit for a fruit salad for 12 persons. Being a poor and humble boy and awed by wealth, I followed her around the store. This woman either had to be Barbara Hutton, Doris Duke or the daughter of a successful international counterfeiter. She paid for this fruit in cash and so, even if I go to my grave tomorrow I will carry with me the memory of having stood in the presence of the richest woman in the world.

Oh, to be back in Fort Valley! Better still, oh, to be 12 years old again!

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Girl and Youth Found Shot In Car by Swimming Pool By the Associated Press

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa., June 7.-Coroner Thomas R. Clark reported last night the bodies of Joan Herger. 22, of Port Allegany, a member of a socially prominent Northeastern Pennsylvania family, and Vern Thorem, 21. of Two Mile, near here, had been found in a car near a swimming pool.

Mr. Clark said the girl had been shot four times and that the youth had shot himself with the fifth and last bullet in a .38-caliber gun, which he still grasped in his left hand.

He said the tragedy was "murder and suicide" and that an inquest would not be necessary.

Miss Herger was an expert horsevoman and had won numerous hunt club prizes in Pennsylvania. She had attended Marymount and William Smith girls' schools at Tarrytown and Geneva, N. Y.

Swedish Colony in Rome **Decides to Evacuate**

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, June 7. - The Rome correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter reported last night that Swedes in the Italian capital had decided to evacuate their families. apparently fearing Allied bombings.

The decision was made as the Swedish colony in Rome met yesterday to celebrate Sweden's Flag Day, the correspondent said. Since the evacuation is to start immediately, birthday anniversary of King Gustaf,



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Leaders in Many Fields Pay **Tribute to Bishop Freeman** Statements Express Regret Over Loss

And Praise His Work for Church

Expressing deep regret in the | pioned the idea of a union with the death of the Right Rev. James E. Presbyterian Church. For some Freeman, Bishop of Washington, years I have been associated with Federal and District officials joined him in the Committee on Religious with the religious, educational and Life and we shall miss his strong civic leaders to mourn the loss of counsel and leadership in all such one of Washington's great leaders. enterprises. He shall long be re-Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general chair- membered in terms of the growing

man of the Committee on Religious Cathedral on Mount St. Alban." Life in the Nation's Capital, de-clared: "In the death of Bishop of American University, declared, Freeman, Washington and the Na- "Bishop Freeman entered the priesttion have suffered a great loss. All hood deliberately when he was who worked with Bishop Freeman nearly 30 years of age. His choice knew his ability, wisdom and of a profession in the maturity of breadth of spirit. Men and organ- practical experience was as unizations sought his help and support, usual as it was fruitful. His decade not only because of his high eccle- and a half of service in railroading siastical position but because when gave him an emotional appreciation he identified himself with any work. of the problems of both labor and both his presence and wide experi- management. ence produced results.

"He was one of the organizers of human relationships, he preached the Committee on Religious Life and the gospel with a singleminded earnwas an honorary chairman at the estness. He organized workingmen's time of his passing. He was inter- clubs. He was outspoken in his ested in this non-sectarian work be- pursuit of economic justice. Bishop cause it reminded all to be faithful Freeman leaves monuments among to their particular faith. Bishop which the Cathedral is a first con-Freeman will be greatly missed in tribution of the Christian culture of Washington, but his good works our continent, but probably his have added to the tradition of greatest monument is the lifetime virtue

Dr. Reissig Pays Tribute. "Bishop Freeman had two great day life. passions as I knew him in the brief Gude Praises Bishon's Leadership. time I have been in Washington." Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive Washington Board of Trade, said. secretary of the Washington Fed- "Washington and the Nation as a eration of Churches, said. "Namely, whole have lost an outstanding man church union and the Cathedral or as to leadership and citizenship." what can be called a house of praver for all people. He was, therefore, its great friends," Commissioner vitally interested in church co-op- John Russell Young declared, "a eration. The Washington Federa- man whose religious teachings were cause of his interest and now the loved him. poorer because of his going.

gether. joiced in this fact and how cordially religion. he welcomed us all. We have lost a good friend and a churchman of Cathedral, he made it a matter of wide horizons

The congregation of the Foundry Methodist Church, led by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor and Senate chaplain, yesterday observed a moment of silent prayer for Bishop Freeman.

"The Church of Christ of every name and sign sustains an irreparable loss in the passing of Bishop Freeman." Dr. Harris said. Like Washington residents were urged Phillip Brooks he was much too big today by the Commissioners to obto be a partisan servant of one serve Flag Week, beginning tomordenomination alone. He belonged to row, with the display of the Amerus all. What a breadth there was ican emblem and the purchase of under his prayer book. What a War bonds. catholicity under his simplice.

He was indeed a bishop of souls mation on Flag Week, which is deand the compassion of his great signated by the United States Flag heart knew no limits of creed or Association, noted the observance class or race. His was a prophetic this year is dedicated to the war voice as without fear or favor he savings program with the slogan proclaimed the gospel message for "Save by sacrifice" and the object ndividuals and for social relation- of selling \$100,000,000 of War bonds ship. He counted it a part of his above normal weekly purchases.

"Always concerned with Christian

The late Bishop of Washington as he laid the

The Right Rev. James Edward Freeman and Mrs. Free-

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

ville E. Stone, manager of the As-

With the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D. (left)

Envisioned as Shrine.

he applied himself included plans as Westminster Abbey is a national the Cathedral library, the College of Washington.

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subject that "no other man of his time was so great a cathedral build-

Bishop Freeman took a prominent part in the general conventions of the Episcopal Church from 1913 onward. He was host to the conven-tion of 1928, which met in Washing-

Academic honors received by Bishop Freeman included the degree of doctor of divinity from Seabury Divinity School and LL. D. from Kenyon College and Brown University

Books Widely Circulated.

ton.

Bishop Freeman's books, some of them widely circulated, were "Everyday Religion," "Man and the Master," "Price of the Byways." "The Ambassador" and "Themes in Verse." In the diocese of Washington, Bishop Freeman confirmed more than 20,000 communicants, but his services were not limited to the Capital. Several times he was called to England to preach at Canterbury, Liverpool and elsewhere. He also was in demand as a university preacher throughout the United States.

Many distinguished leaders in the Government, business and industry sought Bishop Freeman's counsel from time to time. He was on terms of friendship with Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, jr.; J. P. Morgan, former Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Taft.

To tell the story of the modern age of cathedral building Bishop Freeman organized the National Cathedral Association and published the Cathedral Age magazine, which will carry on his work.

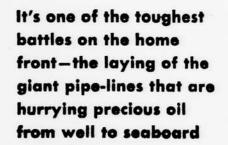
In 1937 Bishop Freeman's name was put forward in candidacy for Election as Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, and it was thought that the headquarters of the denomination would be established at the Cathedral in the event of his election. It was his choice, however, not to accept nomination, yet the movement toward making Washington the center of Episcopal activity always engaged his enthusiasm.

Decorated for Editorials.

Bishop Freeman received the dec-

the children's chapel, the chapels are first lieutenants in the Army, of St. Mary and St. John, the James Freeman Jaffray, now in He was consecrated in Epiphany Bishop Freeman envisioned the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea North Africa, and Clyde P. Jaffray cil and the departments of mis- the rank of major in the Officers' Church on September 29 of that church on Mount St. Alban as a and the Chapel of the Resurrection in Texas; Mrs. Earl Savage, Wayyear. The first business to which national shrine of this country, just He also sponsored the building of zata. Minn., and Jane Freeman of

in the United States at the invi- summoned to Washington to be work at Washington Cathedral, the vaults lie President Woodrow Wil- supplementary institutions. It was Clyde Palmer Jaffray of Minnetation of Secretary of War Baker rector of the Church of the Epiph- apse of which then was the only son, Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. said of him by an authority on the apolis and died in 1923.



program by which he joined religion with the practical affairs of every-Granville Gude, president of the

"The community has lost one of

cornerstone for 'the new Activities Building at St. man pictured April 16, 1940, during a reception in celebra- Bishop Freeman looks over a newly completed part Alban's School, November 3, 1937 .- Star Staff Photo. tion of their 50th wedding anniversary .- Star Staff Photo. of the Washington Cathedral

tion of Churches is the richer be- an inspiration to all who knew and Colorado in 1901 and was elected and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, any. He was installed on February portion structurally complete. This Dewey, Henry Vaughan, architect; Bishop Coadjutor of Western Texas Subsequently he estimated that he 5, 1921, the Right Rev. Alfred Hard- task remained the bishop's principal Herman Kohlsaat, publisher: Mel-Dr. Mordecai Johnson, educator in 1911, but declined both positions, had preached to 500,000 men in the ing, second Bishop of Washington, duty until the end of his career. "In the monthly Sunday afternoon and president of Howard University, Called to St. Mark's, Minneapolis, in course of those tours. He likewise delivering the keys at the close of Enlisting the interest of Gen. John sociated Press, and many famous services at the Cathedral, under the declared "Bishop Freeman was a 1910, he soon became a leader in the spoke to multitudes of workers in the service. Under the new minister J. Pershing, Herbert Hoover, Charles churchmen. auspices of the Cathedral and the man of spiritual insight. He saw civic life of that city. He served as munitions plants and shipyards. Epiphany parish developed a new Evans Hughes and other leading na-Federation of Churches, clergy and that the social disorders of our a director of the Civic and Com- While living in Minneapolis he vitality as a leading division of the Vitality as a leading division of the National Order of lajety of all faiths worshiped to- modern world were due primarily to merce Association and was head of wrote short religious articles for the Washington Diocese. Its member- life the whole Cathedral construc- will rise 262 feet above the Potomac Al Merito of Ecuador in 1938. This How Bishop Freeman re- our lack of sincerity in matters of Wells Memorial House, the largest Minneapolis Tribune. He also was ship swelled to 1,500 and the church tion project. The Cathedral Guide River. Approximately one-third of was in recognition of his editorials

social center in the community, and among the first of American clergy-buildings necessarily were enlarged. Book reports that more than \$12.-the magnificent structure was printed in The Star each Sunday for "In building the Washington president of St. Barnabas Hospital. men to make use of radio as a The work of Bishop Freeman in the Control of St. Barnabas Hospital. men to make use of radio as a The work of Bishop Freeman in the Control of St. Barnabas Hospital. In the national organization of preaching medium. His popularity whole local community prepared the Cathedral and its agencies by more man. He directed the elevation of Bishop Freeman is survived also the Episcopal Church Bishop Free- as a spiritual guide for groups of way for his election as Bishop than 50,000 persons from every State the great choir, the north transept, by four grandchildren, two of whom man was chairman of the Nation- men led to his choice as arbitrator Harding's successor in the spring of in the Union. wide Preaching Mission and an ac- in several important strikes. He 1923.

They've Got What

it Takes!

tive member of the Executive Coun- was commissioned a chaplain with sions, social service, etc. During Reserve Corps on July 24, 1922. the World War he visited many

Summoned Here in 1921. camps and naval training stations Meanwhile Bishop Freeman was for the continuance of construction shrine of England. In its burial Preachers, several schools and many Another daughter. Mary, married

religion to help see that his country was well governed

Cherished His Friendship.

"He built his life into the great faith whose living stones are hu- the world, are offering all that they man souls. The union of all Chris- possess." the Commissioners said. tian forces to meet the onslaught of a rampant pagan materialism was increasingly the passion of his life His close personal friendship I have cherished across all the years of my ministry here. I feel his passing a

deep personal grief. The Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church director of the Catholic Charities of Washington and worker on the Committee on Religious Life, also paid tribute to the bishop.

"In the death of Bishop Freeman the people of Washington mark the passing of a great gentleman, a noble Elsie Vigelius Freeman, whom he citizen interested in every phase of life in the Nation's Capital and a their daughter, Mrs. Wolven; Canon brilliant orator ever ready to raise Wolven, the bishop's chaplain and nis voice in behalf of his fellow men." he said. "With his innumerable we deeply mourn his V. Freeman. friends. passing

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spir-Itual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, declared, "The death of Bishon Freeman is a great blow to the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"We admired him as a courageous spokesman for the right. We respected him as a mighty standard-bearer of all that was worthy in our community life. We loved him as a dear -friend.

His Life a Benediction. "Mine indeed was the honor to

-be installed by the bishop as rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, to be his host many times at our temple, and to be his guest in the Cathedral pulpit. We always considered him one of us. His name will be enshrined forever in the tradition of the House of Israel. His life was a benediction.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman. S. J., president of Georgetown University, said "The whole community of Washington, regardless of religious faiths, feel deeply the death of Bishop Freeman

"We, at Georgetown University, had come to look upon him as an understanding friend, whose wise Brotherhood of St. Andrew also incounsel and broadminded co-opera- terested him. Both his eloquence tion was always available in meet- and his earnestness so strongly aping or discussing problems of mutual interest. In his death, Wash- that he finally was persuaded by ington and the Nation have lost a that great preacher to accept the spiritual leader of courage, vision invitation of the church. and tolerance at a time when these essentials of character are so keenly needed in the world today."

Called Great American.

The Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the University of ment to which the former railway Scranton, who knew Bishop Freeman well during his seven years as drew's Chapel, Yonkers, N. Y. His president of Georgetown University, declared: "He was truly a great American and spiritually interested in the wellbeing of his beloved coun- largest working men's club in the try. His loss at this time is particularly unfortunate.'

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, Cochran minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, commented: "A great churchman has fallen in our Capital. Laymen and clergymen, at St. Andrew's there were only 40 alike, will miss James, Freeman members worshiping in a small from our Christian fellowship in frame structure. During the next 10 which he had occupied so large a years a large stone edifice was conplace of leadership and for so long a structed, various religious and eduperiod, not only in the Capital but cational endeavors were launched, throughout the Nation. Bishop Free- the communicant strength rose to man was of ecumenical sympathies over 1.200. Bishop Freeman graduand was always straining at the de- ally took his place as Bishop Pot-

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"We urge our people to participate in the Flag Week War Bond Campaign so that our city will discharge with honor and distinction Cathedral, the joy and pride of our its share of responsibility in this Capital city. But even more impor- campaign of homage to our flag tant than that, he was an architect and aid to the victory for which our of the Cathedral of our common brave sons, on the battlefronts of

policy to invite the Negro people of

Washington to attend its services.

He took pains to let them know that

they were welcome, not only at spe-

The Commissioners, in a procla-

cial services, but at all times."

Commissioners Urge

Bishop Freeman (Continued From First Page.)

Washington, is buried in Bethlehem Chapel. The body of the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, second bishop of Washington, is in the Chapel of the Resurrection

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, has been asked to officiate

At Bishop Freeman's bedside at time of death were his wife, Mrs. married in New York City in 1890; rector of Ascension Episcopal Church here, and his son, William

Bishop and Mrs. Freeman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception at the Bishop's House at the Cathedral three years ago. Writer, evangelist, social worker,

friend of the Nation's great men. the Bishop maintained the intensive program of his long career until he became ill early this spring. The Bishop gave major attention in his latter years to his effort for unification of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches, putting his plea into writings, addresses and ser-

Once Railway Clerk.

mons.

Bishop Freeman was born in New York City, July 24, 1866. He was educated in the public schools, and it was his original intention to devote his talents to business enterprises. Employed by the Long Island and New York Central Railroads for 15 years, he became interested in politics and won public notice in a series of platform speeches during the presidential campaign of 1888.

The late Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central Railroad said that the road lost a future president when the church took him.

The religious activities of the pealed to Bishop Henry C. Potter His preparation for the ministry was

supervised personally by Bishop Potter, and Bishop Freeman was ordained a deacon in 1894 and a priest in 1895. The first assignclerk was sent was that of St. Anservice there was signalized by establishment of the Hollywood Inn, at the time considered the world. The building was designed by Bishop Freeman himself. It's cost was paid by the late William F.

Record of Activity. When Bishop Freeman took charge

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Youths Trained to Win By Fair Means or Foul In Gruelling Course

This is the first of a series of articles giving a iross-section idea of the Navy's efforts to train thousands of young men to man the service planes in the war zones.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The battle fleets and task forces of the Navy are just beginning to get the first products of its personnel program to turn a goodly portion of the young men of the Nation into the fightingest force of aerial combat men any nation has produced. They have been placed with the forces so recently that there has hardly been time for reports to filter back as to how they are carrying on.

portunity to witness this training program from the pre-flight school stage, where the men are hardened physically, until they get the polishphysically, until they get the polishing off at the operational training center before being graduated directly into the areas where they may expect aerial combat almost as soon asothey report.

Judging from both observation and reports from naval fighters who have been in combat in the Pacific area against the Japanese and who sters, Comdr. John P. Graff, U.S.N., commandant of the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., is accomplishing his objective of making them "the fightingest, killingest, men" the Navy has ever produced.

Few "Washouts."

Any young man who goes through bank of the river opposite Ichang. the intensive and tough physical and Chinese guerrillas have made training at this school and stands raids within the city, but no major up until graduation has a clear-cut assault has yet developed against advantage in an encounter with an the base. antagonist on any field with any kind of weapon. Strangely enough, the training program appears to refute the oft-made charge that Amer- Hupeh front carried out widespread ican youth is soft, for the "wash- operations against the Japanese yesouts" are few, running less than 3 terday, a communique from Lt. Gen. per cent.

For five hours a day, the student said today. flyers are given intensive training in colleges. There are no rules-no pen- communique said. alties for rough playing. Fouls are school and college fields. They are munique said. impregnated with the fact that the Farther south, another Chinese

foul play. Hand-in-hand with the program advance, it was announced

The Chinese said their troops in



PORT NEWARK (N. J.) SHIPBUILDING COUPLES-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kole and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fitzsimmons (l. to r.) help weld destroyer escort ships at the Federal shipyard.

New Blows to Japs However, I have just had an op- In Yangize Valley

> Mopping-Up Operations Cause Heavy Losses, **Chungking Declares**

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, June 7 .-- China's are now instructing these young- victory of the Yangtze Valley was expanded over the week end in drives above and below Ichang, and Japanese troops were dealt new and heavy losses in mopping-up operaugliest, strongest bunch of fighting tions, Chinese headquarters announced

The Chinese have cleared the American bombers and fighters supporting the advancing Central Chinese armies on the Western

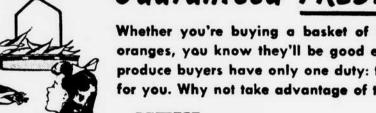
Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters They swept the Yangtze from sports of all kinds. But it is a dif- Ichang to Shasi, damaged one large ferent brand of sports from what boat and raked a gunboat with strafthey learned at high school and ing fire, among other things, the

Chinese flyers bombed enemy observed with a grin by some of forces which attempted resistance the best-known college coaches of yesterday in the outskirts of Itu. the country who would have 18 miles below Ichang, and scatscreamed to all high if the same tered them into groups which land things had occurred on the high forces proceeded to cut up, a com-

job is to accomplish their mission unit driving toward Owchihkow. by whatever means, by trick or about 60 miles southeast of Itu took a number of villages in its

him in girl's clothes to make him asleep, switched from dress

stay home. In his latest escapade, trousers, and departed.





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125 Convicted of Sedition, **Civil Liberties Union Says** By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The American Civil Liberties Union said yes- Submarine Darter terday that about 125 persons were convicted and imprisoned in 45 wartime cases of seditious speech and By the Associated Press. publication from the time of Pearl Harbor to May, 1942. It added that The submarine Darter, the eighth about 200 persons were involved. 18 months of the World War there the Thames River yesterday, with had been about 1,000 persons involved in almost as many such cases. Electric Boat Co.'s shipbuilding are members of Negro religious sects convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the Selective Service Act," the union's 'report said. "The next Robinson of the company as a leader largest group, similarly charged, in development of welding for unconsists of members of the German-American Bund.

speech and publication in World War II have been confined to the leaders of small movements of protest, of obscure religious sects and of organizations professionally anti-Semitic, anti-Communist and mother, said she even tried dressing | David waited until his mother was

less pro-Axis."

WADE'S anti-administration and more or The union's report commended

the Justice Department for having "followed on the whole the some-**150 Locomotives Blasted** what elastic test of clear and present danger laid down by the United States Supreme Court in World War 1."

Sent Down Ways

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 7 .-to be launched here in 15 weeks, The report said that in the first slid smoothly down the ways into Mrs. Edwin B. Wheeler, wife of the "The largest group of prisoners manager, as the sponsor. Mr. Wheeler, a veteran of 40 years

as a submarine builder, was lauded by General Manager O. Pomeroy dersea craft.

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By RAF in May Raids By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 7.-RAF planes knocked out about 150 locomotives No truth to the rumor of a Paint Shortin Germany, France and the Low 922 N. Y. Ave. Countries during May in intruder patrols aimed at disrupting Adolf Hitler's overburdened communica-

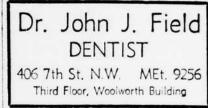
tions system, the Air Ministry announced today. A large number of freight trains. signal boxes, sidings and barges also were shot up "and more or less seriously damaged," the announcement said.

The attacks were made by fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers, some of which flew so low that they came home with strands of telephone wire tangled in their undercarriages and their wings blackened by soot from chimneys.



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to build them up to stay with their adversaries and put them out of action as quickly as possible, they are also taught what they must know for self-preservation and the protection of their comrades in arms. All of the tricks of handto-hand combat are drilled into them so they may survive on land. but all of the methods of saving themselves and their comrades in the water are pounded in them during the three months they remained at this North Carolina base.

Life-Saving Water Course

In aquatic work, they are strapped into a plane cockpit, dropped into a swimming tank and turned over. They must come out-and do. They jump from high platforms. representing ship decks, into the water, using only their clothes for life preservers. They are taught how to jump into the water without preaking their necks with their life preservers. They must climb from the water up a ship's side.

Then they must run an obstacle course which is about the toughest that a human has even been called on to endure, but they are impressed with the idea that in landing in enemy territory they might meet the his 11th disappearance in 16 days. same conditions. They must become circus tumblers. But with it all, ferent-he took his sister along. there isn't a one of them that wants to give it up, according to the offi- old Jacquelyn seeing the sights in The few who go are just not nearby Compton recently. cers. able to stand it, but they don't want to give up.

Behind it all is the purpose of training them to be alert in mind and body, and as one officer pointed out no one ever developed any thing of the kind by just Swedish exercises.

News Comes in Code. But with it goes mental training. in math. physics, plane recognition and radio work. They must work and work hard for everything they get from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. For instance, the only contact with the outside world is the news they get in their rooms in the evening. The radio news reports are copied by clerks in the administrative offices in the day. Then, in the evening, when the young men are in their rooms, a radio operator gets on a key and sends the news by code. To get it, a student must put on the receivers in his room and copy the message. Thus he is brushing up on his radio code, receiving at the same time that he is getting his news.

Teamwork is stressed, and individuality is lost from the time the young man enters the school. He is taught unselfish devotion the duty. and the job ahead is pointed out as getting the enemy-not to determine who got a plane or how many but to get the enemy down as rapidly and as quickly as possible.

Curtin Says Air Strength Will Be Greatly Increased

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 7 .-Prime Minister John Curtin said . yesterday that Allied air strength in the Southwest Pacific "is to be considerably increased in the near future" as a result of representations to Washington by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Australian government.

Addressing the New South Wales Labor party conference, Mr. Curtin said that American squadrons in this theater already slightly outnumbered those of the Royal Australian Air Force.

The Prime Minister said his Foreign Minister, H. V. Evatt, nego-

flicted heavy losses on the Japanese during attacks on Chaoshih, in Central Hupeh Province, northeast of Ichang and on reserve columns coming up into that sector. Recapitulating operations during the last week, the communique told of Chinese counterattacks which forced back a Japanese attempt to cross the flooded Yellow River near Shuipo, in Eastern Honan Province. and in Southeastern Shansi Prov-

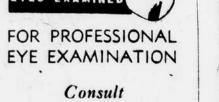
been recaptured in the area south of Linchwan. Japanese planes raided Liangshan, 110 miles northeast of Chungking. after giving the capital itself a brief air-raid alarm yesterday, and also struck at Enshih, provisional capital of Hupch. The Central Chinese News Agency said a total of two Japanese planes were shot down in each raid and their crews killed.

ince four towns were said to have

Boy, 8, Is Back Home After 11th Runaway By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- Eight-year-old

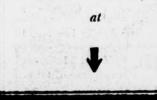
David Newton is back home after only this time his journey was dif-Police found David and 6-year-Mrs. Eleanore Newton, David's







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CANNING BERRIES - Cold Pack Method-Pack washed, hulled, uncooked berries into hot, sterilized jars, cover with boiling, light to medium syrup $(\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup sugar heated to boiling with 2 cups water) to within 1/2 inch of top of jar, adjust jar lids and process in *Boiling Water Bath for 20 minutes.

*To Process in Boiling Water Bath-Use a deep container with tight-fitting cover and a rack or false bottom of wire or wooden slats to keep jars off the bottom of the container. Fill with water deep enough to cover jars by 1 to 2 inches. Heat water to almost boiling, then lower hot, filled jars into hot water, placing so they do not touch each other. Cover container, heat to boiling, and keep boiling vigorously for the entire processing time. Count processing time from the moment the water begins to boil. If water evaporates, add more boiling water to keep jars covered at all times.

CANNING JUICE FOR FUTURE JELLIES Wash, hull and crush berries and heat without water 5 to 10 minutes. Extract juice from pulp by straining and pressing through double thickness of wet cheesecloth. Pour into hot, sterilized jars to 1/2 inch from top. *Process (see above) for 20 minutes.

FOR JELLY MAKING-By canning the juice in this manner," it is a simple thing to make jellies whenever there's enough sugar saved up. You'll find many other uses for this fruit juice too, if you've been foresighted and canned enough. It is delightful to add to punch or fruit drinks. Just add sugar to taste and add water if it is to go a long way.

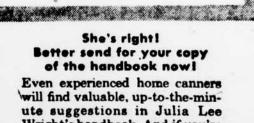
HOW MUCH? It takes about 11/4 to 1½ pounds of berries to give 1 quart of canned berries, and a little more for a quart of fruit juice.

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Thening Star Sports New Punch Helps Nats as They, Dodgers Hover Near Top

Win, Lose or Draw Vernon's Wallop **Tells as Tigers** By BURTON HAWKINS.

Case Wins Hard Fight to Become Big Leaguer

Winner of a private battle with himself is Outfielder George Case of the Nats, who launched his major league career seven seasons ago equipped with little more than sheer speed to recommend him. Now, after a terrific tussle with himself and an occasional feud with the fans, George has become recognized as one of the league's more reliable outfielders

George was no favorite with Griffith Stadium customers several seasons ago. They always have loved to see him sprint, but the pitterpats of their hearts always were accelerated a notch any time a ball was punched in his direction. He couldn't

wasn't too acquainted with the nice- league for 19 years, says nobody he's ties of what to do with 'em when he ever seen can scoot from first to caught them.

Any time a ground ball was belted hold your breath. It was to be ex- a race against Johnny Sullivan, pected, more or less, because George Tuck Stainback and Johnny Lindell had made the tremendous leap from last August at Yankee Stadium. Case Trenton of the New York-Pennsyl- was trailing Sullivan at 25 yards in a Red Sox. vania League to the majors. He learned to field in fast company and past him like the Twentieth Century he hasn't done a bad job of it.

Learns How to Field

Case isn't hurting the Nats with he was thrown out only six times. In his fielding now. He hasn't made an the best years of his meteoric runerror this season, in fact, and he's ning career Ty Cobb never compiled contributed some sparkling catches. as good a percentage of success. He came to the Nats with a noto- Case has tempered sheer speed with riously weak throwing arm, but the judgment. He has studied the league's runners aren't taking many league's pitchers and knows when liberties with his throwing now. He's the gamble is good. improved there too

able sort of performance.

"He'll give us a .300 average every Temper Under Control season," said Bucky Harris after in- George has hit safely in his last runs and batted in three more. heriting Case when he was manag- 11 games, tacking some 45 points on ing the Nats in 1937. "He'll hit .100 his average. He's hitting .289 now and run another .200 points on his after a miserable start that shackled average," all of which was a belit- most of the league's hitters. He's tling statement concerning Case's bounced back nicely, which would hitting ability. George was that be another phase in which he's imtype of hitter when he came to Har- proved. ris, but he's developed into a nice fellow to have up at that plate.

cause the league's infielders have things went against him, but curblearned to play him. Every shortstop ing his temper has made a better in the league shifts over almost be- player of him. He still stews when hind the third baseman when Case he fails in a tight spot, but he exis batting. Thus George isn't run- plodes and gets it off his chest rather ning many points on his average. than brood about it. He isn't beating out as many groundmean he's slowed.

Best From First to Third

cay bat him in a romp from the Case has made a plate to first base, but Umpire Bill ballplayer of himself.

Count Fleet Menaces

Coin-Winning Mark

collect fly balls very well and he McGowan, who has been in the

third like Case His spectacular speed comes after In Case's direction it was time to he's been running 20 yards or so. In delightful combination has presented

60-yard sprint, but George then went passing a freight.

He's a better base stealer than stole 44 last year, but it's significant

Any time Case gets the jump on a George this season has handled 83 pitcher the best throwing arm in the southpaws. Vernon has reacted chances flawlessly That wouldn't business won't whip him out. He nicely, include the innumerable ground balls proved that a couple of years ago possibility to make muffs has been out, yet failed to nip Case stealing.

opposition

He was a sulker when he reported to the Nats seven years ago. George He has to earn his hits now be- was inclined to get worse when

On many occasions this season ers as he did his first three years George has kicked his glove 10 or with the Nats, but that wouldn't 15 yards into right field after failing to hit, but he promptly forgets that

failure. On his next trip to the plate he's up there giving the pitcher Case's best speed never has been a battle and not worrying about "down the line," as they say in the what's gone before. He has put baseba", industry. There may be handcuffs on his temper, but he several spectruments in the league who hasn't curbed his spirit. Case has made a major league

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Topple Twice Only Game Off Lead, Griffs Hope to Keep Up Pace in Boston

The Nats, at long last, are displaying signs of blending potent batting with steady pitching and the them a three-game winning streak to take to Boston Wednesday for the start of a five-game series with the

Washington remains only a game behind the pace-setting Yankees as the result of snatching two games from Detroit, 5-1 and 8-4, yesterday when he stole 51 bases in 1939. He at Griffith Stadium to the undisguised indorsement of 20,000 fans,

who saw Mickey Vernon, Bob Johnson and George Case insert some punch into the proceedings. Vernon has emerged from his pro-

longed slump like a bat out of you know where. Since Manager Ossie Bluege demoted him in the batting order, swinging Mickey sixth against right-handers and eighth against

Mickey has batted at the conthumped into right field, where the when Bill Dickey called for a pitch- founding rate of .750 since his boss

displayed disgust at his hitting, colpresent. He hasn't butched a ground Any time George is on base he's a lecting nine hits in his last 12 efforts. ball. He's been giving a commend- pain in the neck to Washington's He'll carry a string of four straight hits against the Red Sox, due to two singles, a double and a triple in the nightcap in which he scored two

Vernon Has Busy Day.

Vernon wasn't a total loss in that first game either. He came up with two hits after getting three on Saturday. He scored a run and drove in another as the Nats manufactured a five-run second inning

against Dizzy Trout. Meanwhile, Johnson and Case Meanwhile, Johnson and Case Rosenfreter Is Best at a .524 clip in his last six games, which would be marvelous clipping. second game yesterday and Case who has hit safely in 11 straight games, fashioned two hits in each

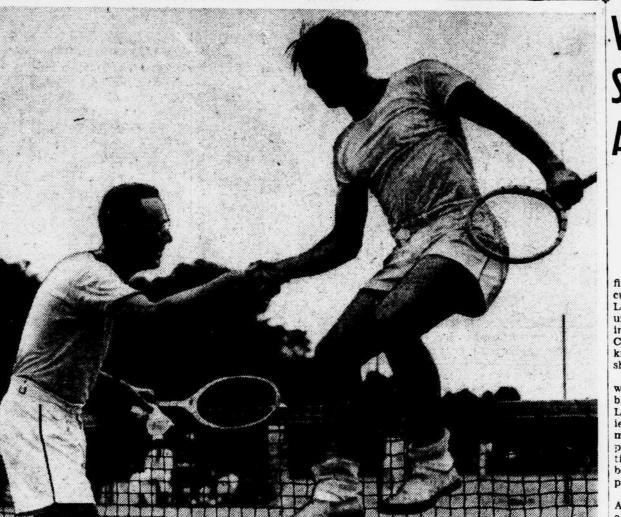
contest. Over this span of 11 games George has batted .346. With that sort of hitting. Bluege

isn't inclined to fret too much concerning the continued slump of Stan Spence, who has hit a timid .179 in the Nats' last eight games. Spence is giving the Nats a brilliant brand of fielding to alleviate some of the disappointment in his hitting.

come. Mr. Griffith's ball park figures

to be a popular place.

Washington is hoping to take over he league lead at Boston while the Yankees battle the Athletics in a five-game series at Philadelphia, but if they remain only within striking distance of New York until next Monday, Prexy Clark Griffith figures to reap a nice profit when the Nats Bratburd Pigettes.



HE DOESN'T FEEL THAT WAY-Leaping over the net is young Bob Miller, who had just lost the longest set in the 14-year history of The Star's City of Washington tournament, in progress on the Rock Creek courts. Receiving congratulations as the victor is Lt. John H. Curtiss, U. S. N. R., who won the first set, 6-1, and the humdinger, 19-17. -Star Staff Photo.

Waterloo Seen for Marathon **Racketer in Star's Tourney**

Lt. Curtiss, With Record 19-17 Victory, Faces Rice in Headlined Tilt Today

By ROD THOMAS. Miller against Jerry Courtney and Wiry Lt. John H. Curtiss, USNR, match. may not survive even the third round of The Star's City of Wash-Woman Stars in Action.

ington tennis tournament, which he plays today, but his name likely will players make their debuts today. five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their stand out a long time in the an- They are Mrs. John Van Ryn, who second game was postponed, leaving nals of an event now in its 14th gave a brilliant demonstration of stroking in a workout vesterday; vear.

Lt. Curtiss, who hails from Ithaca, N. Y., battled young Bob Miller linger and Sarah Moore. Rain yesthrough a large part of vesterday terday morning put the women beafternoon on a Rock Creek Park hind schedule. court to come through with a viccolorful figures, Orahn Eralp, former tory that set a tournament record

was 19-17. Spin Stumps Youngster.

his youthful opponent got the hang

Griffin. The 33-year-old naval officer who Following are the results with toputs a lot of tricky twist on the ball. day's pairings and starting times: snatched the first set, 6-1, before

League Statistics Wabbly Brooks Save Standing Washington, 5-8; Detroit, 1-4. New York, 2-10; St. Louis, 1-6 (first game 11 innings). Boston, 4-3; Chicago, 3-2. Philadelphia, 12-0; Cleveland, 5-5. As Cards Tie Washington Defroit Philadelphia Chicago Cleveland Boston St. Louis

Get Split With Cubs Despite Shortstop Ills; Yanks Take 2

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of first place and in a dither. The curious club which led the National League from the start of the season until last week end, when it slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted with a malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop

This has been a sore spot all the while the Dodgers have been stumbling through the West. Manager Brooklyn at Pitts. Leo Durocher, once one of the flashiest fielders of them all, has remained on the active list this season Minor Leagues presumably just to step into situa-

tions such as this, yet for reasons best known to himself he has not played a single game this season In recent days he has shuffled

Arky Vaughan, Rookie Boyd Bartley and Reserve Catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job, with no credit to any one. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a double-header. but were shellacked, 11-5, in the nightcap, and misadventures by Bartley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score 8 of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the fourth inning and four in the sixth.

Cards Play Curtailed Tie.

In the first game Whit Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 713 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied at 3-3 after all the Chicago counters had been scored on Dom Dallessandro's triple with the bases loaded in the first inning. Max Macon, who took Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit thereafter and in the 11th inning Igor Cassini in the headlined doubles himself singled home the deciding run for a 4-3 victory.

Meanwhile weather limited the A quartet of the leading woman Cardinals' game with the Phillies to the Redbirds high, if not dry, and half a game on top of the senior Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin, Ena Delcircuit

Weather also forced postponement of the Boston Braves' second game at Cincinnati, but the two teams got One of the tournament's most in a 14-inning opener which the Reds finally won 4-3 on Eddie Miller's single with the bases loaded. for durability. Score of the final set champion of Turkey, under doctor's Elmer Riddle, going the route, alorders, was foced to default his lowed no Boston runs after the first second-round match to Elmer inning.

double-header, 18-1 and 7-0. Bob

Klinger pitched five-hit ball behind

the Bucco's 18-hit barrage in the

first game and Jack Hallett fol-

The New York Yankees preserved

their margin in front of the Ameri-

can League with a pair of victories

over the St. Louis Browns, 2-1 in 11

innings and 10-6. The first game,

which was St. Louis' seventh over-

time tussle in eight contests, was

a duel between Pitchers Al Hollings-

worth and Atley Donald and was de-

cided on three singles in the 11th.

Two home runs by John Lindell and

one by Nick Etten, who together

drove in eight runs, easily took the

nightcap.

lowed with a four-hit shutout Yanks Trip Browns Twice.

In the other National League action Pittsburgh made 25 runs to the New York Giants' one in sweeping a

By the Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W L Pet. W. L Pet. Toronto 29 18 517 Baltimore 19 18 514 Montreal 24 18 571 Rochester 15 21 417 Syracuse 18 14 563 J. City 16 26 381 Newark 21 18 538 Buffalo 1-1. Jersey City. 3-3; Toronto. 2-9, Rochester. 8-2; Montreal, 6-3, Newark, 9-2; Baltimore. 6-4. City. 3 ester. 8-2: Montest ark. 9-2: Baltimore. 6 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. 9.667 Minn'olis 17:16.5 St. Paul. 15:19

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943. AMERICAN Results Yesterday.

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Standing of Clubs.

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He also obtained four hits in the Red Cross Roller;

Finish in Front

Northeast Temple bowler, today was \$50 richer as the winner of the Red Cross handicap with a gross score of 734. but probably as pleased over their week end bowling victories were the Absher Construction sharpshooters, the Madge Lewis-Al Wright

Abshers Victors Lewis-Wright Twosome, **Bratburd Pigettes**

Karl Rosentreter, 101 - average

mixed doubles combination and the

For One Season

\$174,055 Earned, He Tops **Gallant Fox's Record** At Similar Stage

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.- The figger filberts went into a huddle today to count up the folding money that's been cut up among the 3-yearolds this spring and discovered that Count Fleet is in a fair way to becoming the turf's all-time "Mr. Moneybags" for one season of galloping.

This is a label that's been pinned on Gallant Fox for 13 years now. ever since he oiled up \$308,275 as 8 3-year-old back in 1930. Not even Whirlaway was able to come close on his way to building up the biggest bankroll racing has ever seen during his three seasons of running.

In Front of Gallant Fox.

Yet, when the Count cakewalked nome by 30 lengths in the Belmont last Saturday, thereby becoming one of racing's six triple-crown winners, his bank account also showed he was in front of Gallant Fox for the same period in the Fox's 3-yearold year.

When Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' gallant galloper took his Belmont he had a total of \$172,840 for his wins in the Wood, Derby, Preakness and Belmont that spring. The Belmont Saturday was the Count's sixth straight "jackpot" this year and left his pocketbook full of \$174.055 for 1943 up to now, as well as a total of \$250,300 for his career to date

Slated for Arlington.

The Fox added \$11,500 to his account in the Dwyer that year. The is passing this one-it's Count slated June 19 at Aqueduct-so that some of the other 3-year-olds can get a chance to make a living. But after taking a six or sevenweek vacation until the Arlington

Classic, he's probably going to run in everything he can and even with taxes what they are, he's a threat not only to the Fox's 1-year-old standard but also to Whirly's halfmillion dollars high. Of course, he has to keep on win-

In the Classic he finally ning. figures to get some competition, what with Occupation and Ocean Wave slated to come off the hospital list. There's no guarantee that either of these two might beat him, but at least they're likely to make a hoss-race out of it. That's more than Fairyman Hurst and Deseronto did Saturday.

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For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

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EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$:300; 4-year-olds and up; 1-'s miles. Time Piay (Root) Kate Smith (Palumbo) Free Trader (Austin) XCampmeeting (Bracciale) Groucher's Roy (Kirk) Milk Toast (Quatilebaum) Summer Stock (Garrett) XApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. 116

Charles Town Results By the Associated Press.



return here Rosentreter, who several times had of Come Back to Face Yanks. When the Nats get back they'll bump into the Yankees, who will be invading Griffith Stadium on June lusty 599 from scratch as Stuart 14 for the first tiff of a four-game England, Lucky Strike Navy Yard series. Included are two successive leaguer, and Jimmy Cain of Vetnight games and with the league lead likely to be hinging on the outrunnerup spot with respective counts

of 105-715 and 175-715. **Henson Finishes Fourth**

The Nats popularized themselves Clayton (Boo) Henson, the metrovesterday after Ewald Pyle had politan champion horseshoe flinger. forced over a run through the me- finished fourth with 115-710, and dium of three successive walks in Bill Mischou. Washington Catholic hour, meaning Austin Rice, tournathe first inning of the first game. League youngster, was fifth with ment chairman. Rice, despite a flock They pounced on Trout for five runs 165-705. Mary Dyson of Clarendon of management details on his mind. in the second inning as Johnson led the woman contestants with has played bang-up tennis. Thirdwalked, Alex Kampouris, Vernon, 180-717; Clara McAuley, George- seeded, he is a strong favorite over Johnny Sullivan and Pyle singled town Recreation, was second with Curtiss. and Case doubled. 190-712, and Frances Caul. R. E. A. Pyle settled to retain that lead League, third, with 190-705,

until clipped on the pitching hand At the Lafayette, scene of the in his path is Davey Johnsen, who by a Pinky Higgins liner in the sev- Capital's four special week-end shares the District No. 1 ranking Hackney enth. He turned over the pitching events, a packed house watched with absent Barney Welsh and is a chores to Alex Carrasquel, who pro- Absher Construction sharpshooters lopsided choice to win the tourceeded to blank the Tigers for the fairly run wild over the strong Mod- nament. final three innings. Detroit ob- ern Way Movers. Al Wright got the Johnsen, however, found tough tained 10 scattered hits, while the Absher gang off to a winning start pickings yesterday in another sailor.

Nats wedged five of their seven by trimming Tony Santini in singles, Ensign R. L. Hill, who carried him safeties into that hectic second in-405 to 367. Joe Di Misa and Perce to 8-6, 6-4. ning.

Wolfe posted 803 to defeat Nick Rinaldi and Karl Gochenour by 51 pins with Di Misa hitting for 408. Wolfe's 149 and 430 led the Abshers Detroit nicked Milo Candini for two runs in the first inning of the second game as Sullivan and Spence inserted errors and Dick Wakefield, Wolfe's 149 and 430 led the Abshers Ned Harris and Rudy York belted singles, but the Nats picked up a run 1,954 to 1.820. Santini's 378 was best in the first and another in the second to lock the score before Detroit

for the losers. took a 3-2 advantage in the fourth **Come From Behind** on York's triple and Joe Hoover's For three games it looked as if Helen Roberts and Nick Rinaldi were going to swamp the Lewis-

Nats Step Out to Win. That situation existed until the Wright combination in their rubber sixth, when the Nats produced a mixed doubles match, but the latter four-run inning. Johnson, Vernon went out in front in the fourth and Case singled. Sullivan walked game by three pins and finished on and Kampouris doubled in that sestop by a score of 1.223 to 1.172. sion. York belted his fourth homer of Wright marked up 648 and Mrs. the year among the left-field bleach-Lewis, 575. Mrs. Roberts, with an er customers in the eighth to slice even 400 for her first three strings. Washington's margin to 6-4, but finished with an even 600. Rinaldi's the Nats netted two runs off Virgil best was 572.

Trucks, who replaced Frank Over-The Reporterettes were no match mire in the sixth, with Vernon's for the Bratburd Pigettes, losing a triple and singles by Case and Gerone-sided decision, 1,718 to 1,516. ald Priddy in the eighth. Jessie Sacrey's 369. Georgia Hays'

Candini, lifted for a pinch hitter 354 and Mrs. Roberts' 352 were the in the sixth, notched his fourth sucbig blows for the winners. cessive victory as he and Jim Mertz

B. H.

permitted only nine hits. Wash- Greenberg Given Leave ington collected 12 hits, with Vernon, Johnson and Case making 10 of To Defend Net Title

The Nats will play an exhibition By the Associated Press. game at Springfield, Mass., tomor-CHICAGO, June 7 .- Seymour was compiling a four-game winning row night against their Eastern

radio communications, today said ing, 14 to 1 and 4 to 3, which left he had been granted an eight-day the Millers only half a game out leave to defend his title in the of the first division. 33d annual national clay courts

tennis championships in Detroit, Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. Senators—Each participated in hitting flurry that bunched five runs in one in-ning to beat Tigers in first game and each made four hits in nightcap: in latter game Vernon's blows included triple and double and he stole two bases. starting June 14. As a sophomore star at Northwestern, Greenberg was ranked as one Risking Clear Records of the best tennis players ever developed in the Western Conference. In the clay courts tournament he will face many top-notchers who feature of tonight's two games at will compete in the national inter- Washington Softball Stadium. Kacollegiate championships at Evans- vakos has won three games, while ton June 21 to 26.

Trimble One-Hit Victor

Chevy Chase A. C., composed of high school players who recently completed their schoolboy schedules. defeated Mount Pleasant A. C., 4-0, yesterday behind the one-hit pitching of Jim Trimble, St. Albans ace.

Two for Sligo Nine

Arturo Perez pitched three-hit ball as Sligo A. C. blanked Police Boys' Club No. 4, 8-0, in the opening game of a twin bill yesterday. Sligo took the nightcap, 9-2, with Roy McNeil pitching.

Five years ago-Lightweight

Curtiss English. Then began placed among the prize winners in a scrap that overshadowed anything the weekly event, finally hit the jack else in the big tournament to date. pot last night at Lafayette with a The 19-17 skirmish was one of the longest on record here.

But it failed by a lot to all of the tennis in Curtiss. Soon erans' Administration tied for the after he paired with Comdr. Dick Dole to win a tough victory over Bob Threadgill and Charley Hackney 5-7 6-7 6-1

In today's feature match the durable one figures to meet his Waterloo. At 5 o'clock he plays another

Rice's game so far probably would carry him to the final except that

Milwaukee Breaks Up Demands Army-Navy Indianapolis Romp **Grid Tilt for Philly Brewers First to Sweep**

Twin Bill With Tribe

Indianapolis' runaway in the American Association baseball race today had been checked, temporarily at least, after Milwaukee had won the honor of being the first club to sweep a double-header from the

Tribe this season. In accumulating a four-game winning streak, the Brewers shoved the Indians off the warpath with 5-to-3 and 3-to-0 victories yesterday and shaved their lead from four games to three. Milwaukee helped out its place from Toledo with a half-game advantage.

In the meantime, Minneapolis also Greenberg, an Army instructor in string by giving Toledo a twin lick-

Kavakos Grill and Garvin's Grill teams, only undefeated clubs in the night softball league, meet in the

Garvin's was successful in its only start. The opening game at 8 o'clock is between Briggs Clarifiers and FBI. Briggs was a winner in the Sunday Morning League yesterday, defeating Briggs Sausage, 4-0, behind the

STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT

no-hit pitching of Joe Martz. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham 3-2: Lynchburg. 2-5. Portsmouth. 4-1: Richmond, 0-0. Norfolk, 4: Roanoke. 0. Take Care of That Cold

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Singles. First round—Robert Lilly defeated Joe Peabody. 6:-4. 2-6. 6:-3: Eli Gootheb de-feated William Davis. 7:-5. 5:-7. 6:-1. Second round—Adair defeated Shoe-maker. 6:-3. 6:-3: Soriggs defeated Vander-hoff. 6:-1. 6:-4: Threadgill defeated Bacon. 6:-8: Courtney defeated Lundgoot. 8:-6. 6:-2. Hossick defeated Neff. 6:-1. 7:-5: Johnsen defeated Hill. N:-6. 6:-4: Cassini defeated Levy. 6:-2. 6:-4: Exton defeated Gamble. 6:-0. 6:-1: Rice defeated McCabe, 6:-1. 6:-0; Curtiss defeated Miller. 6:-1. 7:-0; Curtiss defeated Miller. 6:-1. 19:-17: Gaines defeated Smith. 6:-0, 6:-0; Griffin defeated Eraip by default. Doubles. consume

Doubles. First round—Rice and Neff defeated Shoemaker and Love, 6-1, 6-3: Hossick and Miller defeated Heddings and Jenkins. 6-2 6-2: Johnsen and Lynch defeated Eig and Mulitz by default: Johnsen and Lynch defeated Wood and Render, 6-3, 6-2: Adair and Gaines defeated Bacon and Bloctwell. 6-3: 6-2: Dole and Curtiss. defeated Threadgill and Hackney. 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Men.

Singles.

Women. Singles. First round—Ann Fennessy defeated Felicia Miller by default. Doris Meenin de-feated Mrs. H. C. Wells, ir., 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, Second round—Mrs. Pearl McCoy de-feated Betitia Martinez, 6-2, 6-0.

Pairings for Today. Men's Singles. p.m.—Dice vs. Curtiss. Hossick vs. ackney. 5:30—Kay vs. Lilly. 6:00—Threadgill vs. Gottlieb. 6:30—Cassini vs. Exton. 7:00—Theeman vs. Sappington.

Men's Doubles. 6:00-Murphy and Wilkinson vs. Cooper and Levy, Griffin and Hastings vs. Smith and Smith. H::80-Courtney and Cassini vs. Hossick and Miller. grounds

Kelly Declares Officials

Also Favor Its Return

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. Army-Navy football game, transferred from Philadelphia to Annapolis last fall because of the war, will return to Municipal Stadium this

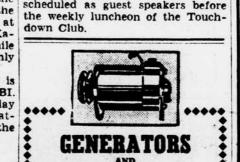
year if John B. Kelly, national di- Greenbelt, CTC Divide rector of physical fitness, has his WAV

Kelly, former Olympic oarsman, of both the Military and Naval Academies that the game be played own cause by taking over third here this year-possibly on a Sunday-with the receipts to go to war

charities. Asserting that the officials he has consulted favor the plan, as do some sports-minded Congressmen, Kelly declared he will go "to the White House, if necessary," in his effort to bring the game here.

Griffith, Altrock Speakers Kavakos, Garvin Softies Baseball invades a football strong-

hold tomorrow, with President Clark Griffith and Coach Nick Altrock of the Washington baseball club scheduled as guest speakers before down Club.



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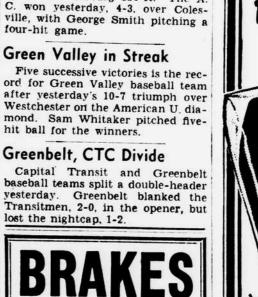
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disclosed he has suggested to officials Transitmen, 2-0, in the opener, but lost the nightcap, 1-2.





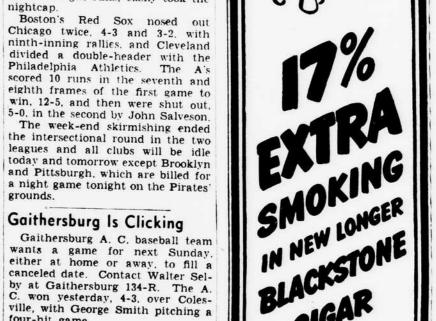
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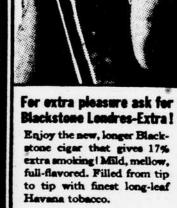


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C. won yesterday, 4-3, over Colesville, with George Smith pitching a four-hit game. Green Valley in Streak

ord for Green Valley baseball team after yesterday's 10-7 triumph over Westchester on the American U. diamond. Sam Whitaker pitched fivehit ball for the winners.



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WLB Orders Wage

Equality for Races

Raise for Colored Workers

The War Labor Board yesterday

abolished pay differentials between

white and colored workers for a

Texas company, saying in a broad

opinion that "economic and political

discrimination on account of race or

creed is in line with the Nazi pro-

The board directed the Southport

Petroleum Co. of Texas City, Tex., to

give pay increases to colored em-

ployes which will "place them on a

basis of economic parity with the

white workers in the same classi-

fication." The board added that "to

the credit of the company, this de-

cision" was accepted by the man-

The board's opinion, written by Dr.

"In this small but significant case

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Frank P. Graham, public member

agement in good faith and spirit.

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At Texas Plant

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gram."

Willett, Schoolboy Golf Champ, Second to Garner Title Again

Victor Over Hammond, 2-1, Soon to Enter Army; Miles Wins Kauffmann Trophy

By WALTER MCCALLUM. his brothers already serve, yesterning for the second time the metpionship

time he won the medal last Friday at Indian Spring. Willett put the final stamp of success on his 1943 Robertson, 95-23-72. Eight pairs campaign among the schoolboys as he carved out a 2-and-1 final-round victory over fighting Gordon Hammond of Mount Vernon High yesterday at Manor

Willett dominated the affair from Other winners were: Class B-Morstart to finish, barring a secondround match, where Sidney Lanier, a teammate, carried him 20 holes. but neither the new champ nor Hammond played startling golf in

the final Willett had an 81 for the round, while Hammond was two strokes higher. That's a far cry from the 71 Willett shot to win the medal

scholastic cup. Willie Shea won it | for the Red Cross in 1936 and 1937.

St. Albans, 3 and 2, in the other, Hammond, winning the 12th and next at 67.

14th, squared. Willett won the long 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 15th and 16th, both with pars, and they halved the 17th. 14th, squared. Willett won the long Capt. A. C. Miles won the Victor his home course. Par for the layout

Kauffmann Memorial Day Trophy is 70.

Heat Over Here Troubles Him, Says Haegg After First Drill

Country Boy Wants Fewer Buildings, People And Less Warmth to Prepare for Races

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 7.-It took only Dahlman, First Secretary of the 15-minute ride from the La Guar- Swedish Legation in Washington, dia Airport to a mid-town hotel to "and I have been told that Americonvince Gunder Haegg that New can track fans are sportsmen and York City isn't a place for a Swed- will understand." ish country boy to get in shape for a series of foot races.

"The heat is oppressive and will any competition until July 1, at the be my trouble here," he panted earliest. through an interpreter after asking Lars Ekelund, New York paper mogul and his chief adviser while in the United States, to find him a training site with "fewer buildings, fewer people and less heat.

Dartmouth's tree-studded campus, races. Princeton, Bear Mountain and several Long Island resorts are under New York City in a brief workout at service. consideration although the holder Columbia by taking a whirl over the records at distances track for the benefit of the cameras from 1.500 to 5.000 meters has an- and then forsaking the cinders and signed when Fritzie Zivic said he other workout scheduled for Colum- well-clipped turf for a vacant lot bia University's Baker Field late today

, at Chevy Chase Club. after a tie Some time within the next 60 His score was 1 down to par in the days Uncle Sam gets a pretty good match play against par affair. Mr. young golfer in some branch of his and Mrs. Fred Hitz won the top armed services. Eighteen-year-old award in a mixed foursome tourney Alton Willett, the 6-foot 2-inch with 89-13-76. Other winners were Bethesda-Chevy Chase youngster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelan. 97who expects within two months to 19-78, and Mrs. Jarrett C. White don the uniform in which two of and Landra B. Platt, 90-12-78. At Indian Spring Eddie Ault and day achieved an ambition in win- Mrs. Marty Gordon put together a lot of good shots to win the gross ropolitan schoolboy links cham- award in a mixed foursome with 82. Next were Mrs. J. C. Medley and Favorite in the tourney from the Arthur Urban, while net winners

were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas 91-21-70, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. tied at net 72, with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson winning the draw. Ed Wortman had one of his best rounds-a 79-to win the Class A sweepstakes tourney at Woodmont.

ris Bildman, 92-19-73; Harry Rubin, 92-19-73, and Dr. H. F. Bernstein. 91-18-73. Class C-Ed Holder, 94-28-66.

Red Cross Match Planned.

Arrangements are under way for match two weeks hence at Rock Creek Park between amateurs George J. Voight and Claude Rip-The new champ also won the title py and professionals George Difin 1941 and is the second youngster fenbaugh and Cliff Spencer. The to have his name twice on the inter- match, if arranged, will be played

Anacostia Park Golf Club soundly Willett licked Bob Appleby of Wil- trounced a visiting team of linksson, 6 and 4, in one semifinal while men from the Anacostia Naval Avi-Hammond was beating Brylawski of ation Reserve Base, winning over the Fairlawn course, 19 to 2 "Red" In the final Willett left the first Tanner scored a level par 66 for nine 1 up, and won the 10th, but the host team with Wilbur Seay Harold B. Willy, house chairman

"I will be a sportsman," he an-

swered by the translation of Sven

CLEVER-Smart and fast, Jackie Wilson, ex-feather champ (above), figures to whip Jimmy (Spoiler) Phillips in one of tonight's featured bouts on Joe Turner's

card at the ball park. -Reni Newsphoto.

Dorazio Is Yielding 6 In Heavy Fight

weight, and lamming Lem Franklin of Cleveland, will open the Chicago outdoor boxing season tonight.

Bob Pastor and Harry Bobo, is expected to give up about six pounds to the 200-pound Franklin in his Chicago debut. The Cleveland Negro will be makinig his first return here after being lulled to sleep by Lee Savold two months ago.

Previously he had been quoted as the fifth leading light-heavyweight saying he would not be in shape for contender, will try to score his second straight victory over a fullfledged heavyweight in a 10-rounder Although he would not be definite, against Freddy Fiducia of Newark. Haegg indicated he would oppose N. J. Bolden, who registered an up-Greg Rice in the 5,000 meters at the set over Tony Musto last April, may Nationals and pass up the 1.500be required to give away 20 pounds meter duel with Gil Dodds, although to Jimmy Johnston's protege. Bob the visitor later classified himself as Pastor, who took two decisions from a miler in preferance to the longer Fiducia, also was managed by He showed further disdain for Johnston before he entered the

In the third bout, Mayon Padlo, Philadelphia welterweight who was



Group, With 11 Others, Atlantic or Pacific

Two big heavyweights, both hefty unchers, and two fast-moving featherweights divide the boxing spotlight at Griffith Stadium tonight, duty with the armed forces, it was with Promoter Joe Turner presentannounced today. ing 10-round co-feature matches sending Al Hart against Claudio

Villar and Jimmy Phillips against Hart, 220-pound War College Negro

soldier, and Villar, Spanish heavyweight who recently took out his first United States citizenship papers, have styles ideally suited to making an interesting fight. Not particularly fast, but a dangerous slugger, Hart is a counterpuncher, while Villar moves around fairly rapidly and leads with left hooks. The Spaniard in two local appear-

has lost decisions to Bob Pastor and Lee Savold. In both bouts, however, he gave an excellent account of himself. He's had several good fights on this side, the best in which he knocked out Buddy Walker in Balti-

more. Hart topped Lou Brooks and Wally

Scrap Tonight

Flashy Feathers

Jackie Wilson.

With Phillips, Wilson,

Cross and drew against Larry Lane here as part of his record of 19 wins in his last 21 fights.

round supporting number. In a four-

e Associated Press. rounder opening the show at 8:45, CHICAGO, June 7 .- Three 10- Otis Harris meets Jimmy Erwin. round fights, topped by the meeting of Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavy- Marathon to Jayhawks

Dorazio, who holds decisions over

Nate Bolden of Chicago, rated as

Takes Up Duties Across Nine staff members of the American Red Cross who are residents of the District have arrived abroad for

Their assignments, along with 11 others who arrived abroad, are in North Africa, Iceland, Hawaii or Australia, where they will serve in practically every field of Red Cross

work with the troops. Included among those announced as having arrived at their destinations are Miss Isabelle M. Bauer, 1900 F street N.W.; Mrs. Hallie Shriver, Baumberger; Miss Maxine J. Hale, 3304 Seventeenth street N.E. Miss Elizabeth L. Hatton, 6687 Thirty-second place N.W.; Miss Christine L. Herrmann, 3145 Mount

Pleasant; Philip R. Layton; Miss ances since escaping from Europe Margaret A. Nottingham, 1625 Sixteenth street N.W.; Leo Schwartz, and Miss Marjorie Wood, 201 Second street N.E.

Miss Bauer in Africa. Miss Bauer, a secretary, is in North Africa. Since 1941 she had been

secretary for the Washington office of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute. Mrs. Baumberger, an assistant club graduated from Western High School

director, who is in Australia, is a and received her B.S. degree from Both Wilson and Phillips are former commentator on radio sta- George Washington University. She known to Washington fight fans. tions WAVE, St. Louis, and WINX Wilson several weeks ago threw a and WTOP here. Prior to her Red District Playground Department for monkey wrench into the works when Cross appointment, Mrs. Baumberger he knocked out Danny Petro. His was dean of Marjorie Webster workmanlike ring style featured a School here. She has two sons in buzzing right hand. Phillips is a the Army club fighter by trade and style. He

Miss Hale, a telephone operator split two with Lew Hanbury, drew and typist, who has arrived in against Jimmy Collins and defeated Hawaii, is the daughter of Mr. and Oscar Wright, Bernie Cady and Roy Mrs. William E. Hale. She was em-Lewis in the Turner's Arena ring. ployed previously by the Chesapeake Billy Bates, Wilson's stablemate, boxes Paulie Jackson in an eight-

and a half years. Miss Hatton in Africa.

who is in North Africa, was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. She worked as a

Falls Church Jayhawks nosed out secretary for the American Security winning pitcher, fanned 10 batters, ican Council of Education here, and employed as a statistical clerk by in a traffic accident.

MISS WOOD. MISS BAUER. MISS HATTON MISS HALE.

MISS HERR-LEO.

MANN. OVERSEAS WITH THE TROOPS-Eight of the nine District residents who have arrived abroad in their capacity as staff members of the American Red Cross are shown above.

before going overseas she was em- the Federal Public Housing Adminployed at Station Hospital, Fort istration. Meade, Md.

Miss Herrmann, a secretary, who

Mr. Layton, an assistant field di-

attorney with the Office of Price Administration before going overseas. Previously he was counsel for the Federal Trade Commission.

Miss Nottingham in Hawaii. has arrived in the Hawaiin Islands, it was in a hospital.

is the daughter of Mrs. M. G. Nottingham of this city. Before her overseas assignment she was employed at National Headquarters of the Red Cross as a secretary.

Mr. Schwartz, an assistant field of Mary Hospital where she is re- to grant in each classification a

APO or Naval Address



SCHWARTZ. NOTTINGHAM. BAUMBERGER.

and president of the University of North Carolina, said that: Miss Wood. a club staff assistant, the National War Labor Board abolis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ishes the classifications 'colored

MISS

Samuel Wood of this city. Her is in the Hawaiian Islands, was place of assignment was not listed. was a playground director of the

> By the Associated Press. CHICAGO .- Maybe it wasn't anything to which she had looked forward, but Margaret Rita Hartigan.

Miss Nottingham, a secretary, who 18, did get her diploma even though

Her parents, a sister and a broth-

Foxall A. C., 15-14. David Prior, the and Trust Co. Bank and the Amer- director, who is in Australia, was covering from a hip injury suffered

classifies both simply as 'laborers' She was graduated from Central with the same rates of pay for all High School and Lake Secretarial that classification without discrim-School, and since 1937 had been reination on account of color. • • ceptionist for a law firm. "This wage increase is made without regard to the 'Little Steel' for-Girl Gets Diploma mula, but with regard simply for the democratic formula of equal pay for rector, who is in Australia, was an In Hospital Exercises work equal in quantity and quality in the same classification. This

MRS.

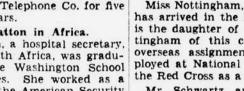
equalization of economic opportunity is not a violation of the sound American provision of differentials in pay for differences in skills. It is rather

a bit of realization of the no less sound American principle of equal pay for equal work as one of the equal rights in the promise of Amer-

er, and nine of her classmates from ican democracy, regardless of color, Visitation Parochial High School race, sex, religion or national origin. attended the graduation ceremonies The company was directed to inat her bedisde in Little Company stitute a reclassification system and

wage increase of either 5 per cent or 5 cents, whichever is higher. rank or ratin of your son. your husband or sweet-heart.your nephew. your buddy. June 10, 1943 Unit to which attached

and Potomac Telephone Co. for five Miss Hatton, a hospital secretary,



three years.

400-Yard Track on Ship.

Haegg arrived at New Orleans of a Swedish lumberjack as he gam Saturday after an ocean voyage on a boled through the weeds. safe conduct tanker that left his native Sweden on May 10. Although ord-breaking 4:04.6-mile effort last Of Arkansas Eleven he had the benefit of a special 400- year by running through the snows yard steel track aboard ship, the and over the pine needles of his Gaevle fireman gained nine pounds North Sweden home. on the journey

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Ariel Mengarini, Both are erst-

Michels, as Dale Morgan took a

Fischer. Edmund Nash overpowered

former Massachusetts State Cham-

pion Oscar Shapiro, Heinz Stein-

bach won a victory by absentia over

Lars Korrstrom, while Martin C.

As the seventh and final round

in the preliminaries was essayed

last Saturday it was apparent that

M. Stark from division 2 and either

Pvt. Johnson or Nash from division

Chess Problem No. 544.

By OTTO WURZBURG, First Prize.

Decalet Tourney. Chess Review, Three-Move Section, 1943.

BLACK-4 MEN.

WHITE-6 MEN.

Players to post solutions to problems this week include M. L. Jacobson. Charles M. De Freytas. Shelly Akers, Mauricc H. Irvine. Joseph L. Hall, L. Gold. Edward S. J. Peters, E. Nash. E. T. Calahan.

Simon Naidel and Mengarini mu-

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to Play and Mate in Three Moves

into the finais would go Kussman and Gorinstein from division No. 1,

Stark rested.

No. 2.

7

Play in division No. 2 yielded a Mengarini draw for Pvt. Johnson and Lt. A. Fischer Edward Nash

Although he said he was far out the National AAU, said that Haegg of condition and needed at least probably would stay in this country seven weeks of training. Haegg said until September, and that a tentahe would compete in at least one tive program called for races here. race in the National AAU cham- at Chicago, Los Angeles, San Franpionships at Randalls Island June cisco, Boston, Washington, Pitts-19 and 20. burgh and Cleveland.

man repeated his 1941 victory over championship group.

A. Gorinstein lopping off P. J. tion B. Individual scoring:

M.

would be unable to appear on the card, will meet Tommy James, across the street. promising 21-year-old Chicago pros-Washington to See Haegg. "I love the forest." said the son Tomlin Named Coach

He prepared himself for his rec-By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 7.-John F. Tomlin, freshman coach at Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the University of Arkansas last fall. has been named head football coach at the Southwest Conference school. He fills a post vacant since Head Coach George Cole accepted a Navy commission last winter.

At Least Parking Space

No Longer Is Worry By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7 .- Undaunted by the pleasure-driving ban. officials of the International League Syracuse Chiefs advertised in news-In the sixth round of the 1943 Chess Club's recent slap-the-Jap papers prior to yesterday's doubleheader

District championship prelimi- rapid transit parley, the peak honors "Parking available for bicycles, naries, held at Capital City Chess going to Naidel in the playoff, 2-0. horses, buggies, etc." Club, in section No. 1, A. S. Kuss- Nash ran third, 312-212, in the

series of instructional and educa-In the A group Gerald Steinberg tional chess lectures, drop a card to while District titlists. Charles Kar- emerged first. 412-112. R. Friauf the editor of this column and it will son won against Maj. Briscoe, with outpaced R. Cantwell, 5-4, in secbe forwarded to a sponsor of instructional chess. If enough fans, desire the lectures, they will be an-

> nounced shortly, with women as well as men, invited at no charge.



Today's game shows Milton Hanauer of the Marshail (N. Y.) Chess Club gracefulls surrendering to J. Kielson of the West Side Chess Club in the Metropolitan Chess League annual team tournamer

An all-day picnic is booked by the Federals and chess players throughout the District for June 20 at Hains Point.

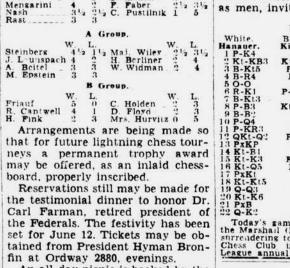
tually scored 4-2 in the Federal

Championship Section

Steinbach

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., an intraclub match will be staged with all classes of Federal chessists vieing for prizes. Visitors are welcome. If you are interested in a new













send me this kind of letter?

Uncle Sam wants our fighting men to know what the folks back home are doing to help win the War. Lives there an American who does not have someone close to him or her in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine? If you are buying enough War Bonds to look him in the eye, then send him a V.... MAIL letter like the one above, or one you write yourself.

Here are two easy ways to cure that feeling that your War Bond purchases are not what they should be:

- 1. Payroll Savings Plan-the surest and easiest way for you to buy bonds and save your money. All you have to do is tell your paymaster or treasurer to give you at least 15% of your pay each month in War Bonds, that you can use later to buy the things you want and can't get now.
- 2. Personal Savings Plan-your local bank will gladly help you to arrange a personal plan for the investment of 15% of your income each month in War Bonds.

Do it today, then write your V...-MAIL letter. You will sleep better tonight.

Dear Jack: Today a fellow read me a letter from his boy in the service. It made me realize that in spite of all the things that keep me awake at night. I am just Maybe I am short of gas, but I can still travel around without an enemy plane "dusting" me off the road. plain lucky.

Food rationing is a bother. but I do eat regularly; I work hard at my job, but how about the fellows who are doing the fighting, or training for it. When I get home I can take a hot bath, and go to bed without fear of being blown into the cold North Atlantic. What I really ought to lie awake about is figuring

what more I can do to help the boys who are risking their'lives for me: I can never repay them but at least I can try to put 15 per cent of my income in war bonds. After all that is only a loan and it is the safest

investment I can possibly make. JIBOO POLY. Goon Rame

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Will Pass by June 20,

Conferees Meet Today

Or Tomorrow to Iron Out

Final congressional approval be-

fore June 20 of anti-strike legisla-

tion designed to prevent another

coal mine walkout on that date was

predicted today by Senator Con-

With conferees scheduled to meet

either late in the day or tomorrow

to consider Senate and House dif-

ferences, the Texan said he would

Harness bill on President Roose-

Workers when they agreed to re-

"We'll have a bill passed before

that time and it will be a good bill.

too." Senator Connally told re-

Restrictions Gain Support.

commit himself on some of the more

drastic provisions in the House ver-

sion of the plant seizure measure.

there were indications other Senate

conferees are inclined to support

the added restrictions against strikes

in all war industries, whether Gov-

Senator Van Nuvs, Democrat, of

Indiana said he thought the House

bill is "largely satisfactory." and

Mexico said he believed the con-

ferees could agree on a measure

"I am perfectly willing to enact

whatever legislation may be neces-

sary or proper to prevent strikes in

war industries for the duration,

that will be "really effective."

Democrat, of New

ernment-operated or not.

Senator Hatch,

Senator Hatch said.

wage dispute.

strike vote taken.

Connally Predicts

By the Associated Press.

ators.

porters.

nally, Democrat, of Texas.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

current orders before September for hot-rolled and stainless grades and before August for cold will de NEW YORK CURB MARKET Grand Rapid Var 51/6 Great Nor Pap .80g 35 Greenfield Tap&D 1e. 8 Gulf Oil Corö (1) 471/2 Ha'mermill Pap .50g 22 Hartford Rayon vtc. 11/2 Hearn Dept Stores. 43/6 Hecla Mining .50g. 7 Hewitt Rubber .50g 153/4 Heyden Chem .20g 241/2 Hoe (R) & Co (A) 28 Curb Stocks Scullin Steel 1g Scullin Steel 1g Segal Lock & Hardw... Seiberling Rub 50g_-Selected Industries Selected Industries Selected Indus cv pf. Selec Ind pr pf 5.50 N. Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated Press. Close. AeroSupply(B) .10g ... Serrick Corp B .20g Seton Leather .60e____ Air Accessories .25e ._ Shattuck 1252 31/ Sherwin-Williams 3_ 891/ Sherwin-Will pf (5)_ 116 Phone, Gas and Transit Hoe (R) & Co (A) ____ Hollinger Gold h.65___ Holt (HA) .70k Horn & Hardt 1.60___ Airway Elec .20g_ Ala Power pf 7 28 891/2 83/8 14 1091/2 Ala Power pf 7 _____ 1091/2 Allied Int Inv pf _____ 81/2 Alumn Ltd (hSa) ____ 1041/6 Alumn Co of Am 2g ___ 1151/2 Nets Exceed Year Ago; Solar Mfg 10g. Sonotone 10g 35 Soss Mfg Corp 10g 51/2 South Penn Oil 1.60 493/4 Sou Cal Ed pf C 1.375 295/8 261/ Humble Oil .75g Hummel-Ross .075g 7434 Alum Co Am pf (6) ___ 11134 43/4 By EDWARD C. STONE. Three of the four big Washing-ton utility corporations showed no-Min Co Am Biok 50g 29 Am Biok 50g 29 Am Central Mfg.50g 8% Am City P&L A.375g 37 Am City Pwr&Lt (B) 25% Am Cyanamid (B) 60 43 Huyler's of Del 134 Huyler's Del 151 pf 2k 211/4 Hydro El Securities 45/6 Hygrade Food .30e____ 71/2 Sou Pipe Line 30g Southl'd Royalty 40 Spencer Shoe 25e Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 45/B 71/2 Ill Iowa Power table gains in net earnings in the first four months of this year in comparison with the like 1942 pe-riod, according to the reports filed with the Public Utilities Commis-Am Gaz Edit 15g Am Hard Rub 25g Am Hard Rub 25g Am Hard Rub 25g 23/8 261/4 1734 Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k Stand Oil Ky (1) 167 Stand Products 40e Starrett Corp vtc Sterchi Bros 30g Sterling Brew .30e Ill Zinc .65g 1414 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) ____ 127 Imp Oil reg (h.50) ____ 127 Indianap P&Lpf 5.25 1053 127/ 22 with the Public Utilities Commis-sion. Although taxes and other ex-penses made a heavy drain on in-comes, operating revenues piled up 43/4 35/a 16 24 11 434 Indus Finance pf 193/4 Stetson (JB) Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 Sullivan Mach .75g_ Intl Hydro Elec pf____ Intl Indus 10% Sunray Oil .10g 143/8 Taggart 16% Intl Petroleum (h1) Anchor Post F .15g Tampa Electric .80g 21% Technicolor Texon Oil & L .: 20g Intl Petrolm reg (h1). 161/ The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-phone Co. reported net earnings in Apex Electric 50g 154 Appal El Pwr pf 4.50, 105 Ark Nat Gas 55 Intl Products 25g Intl Safety Razor Intl Utilities (A) 91/ 51/2 13/4 11 Tishman Realty_ Ark Nat Gas (A) 53/8 53/4 Frans-Lux Intl Util pr pf 3 50 Transwest'n Oil .25g Tubize Chatillon 383 151/2 93/ Interstate Power pf Iron Fire vtc 1 20 18 611/2 53/8 Tubize Chat (A) 3g 93/4 63/8 Irving Air Chute 1 ______ Ital Superpower (A)____ 101 Tung Sol Lamp .20e__ Udylite Corp .20e____ Ulen Realization Atlas Corp warrants 23/8 Jacobs Co 51/ ----31/4 Atlas Drop Forge le____ Atlas Plywood .60g Jeannette Glass Unexcelled Mfg 50 The Washington Gas Light Co. The Washington Gas Light Co. got the benefit of a cold, late spring which brought net income up to S052 640 compared with \$212 770 loct Bebcock & Wil 257 22 Jer Cent P & L pf (6). Unit Aircr't Prod 1a Unit Cigar-Wh Strs United Gas Unit Gas pf 5 50k 1114 Ken-Rad T & A .375e. 14 Kennedy's 60g Kingston Prod 10g Kirby Pet 10e 814 3% 121 \$952,649, compared with \$812,779 last year, or an upturn of \$139,870. Dur-ing the four months, operating ex-Baldwin Rubber .50, 71 United Lt & Pwr pf 96 Koppers of (6) United Shoe M 2 50a 7114 Krueger Brew .20g 534 United Sh M pf 1 50 United Specialties US & Intl Sec pf 1k US Foil (B) Lackawanna RR NJ 4 Lake Shore Min h.80 _ Lakey Fdry & M .10e 1234 penses, including taxes ran more Barium Stainless Stl. 23/1 than \$200.000 ahead of last year, but operating revenues were \$367,023 Beaunit Mills 60 --- 14 Beech Aircraft 1e -- 14 Bell Tel (Can) (h8) -- 129 US Radiator Corp. 1034 Lane-Wells .50 Lehigh Coal & N 65e. Lone Star Gas .20g United Stores 834 878 Unit Wall Paper 10e ... Univ Corp vte Utah-Idaho Sug .15g Bellanca Aircraft____ Birdsboro Fdy 1_____ Long Island Lighting The Capital Transit Co. registered a net income of \$543,909 vs. Blue Ridge Corp Long Isid Ltg pf B ____ 367 B 274 Loudon Packing s Utility Equities 114 Blue R cv pf (3d) _____ 431/2 Valspar Corp Venezuela Petrol Vogt Míg 80 W Va Coal & C .50e__ \$454.741 in 1942, an increase of more La Land & Exp .20g Blumenthal (S) _____ 131/ Manati Sugar war Bohack (HC) Memphis Nat G 10g Bohack 1st pf 21 Merr-Chap & Scott___ 71/2 Western Air Lines taxes alone, this and other expenses | Braz Trac & Ph.75g. Mesabi Iron Western Tab&S 1 50e Williams R C 30g Willson Products .80 . Wright Harg h 30 Breeze Corp .80g Mich Stl Tube 15g 11 61/8 73/8 Mich Sugar pf 30k Micromatic H 20e Mid St P A vtc .45g Middle States Pet(B)... Brewster Aero Bridgeport Machine Brown F & W .10e 51/2 77/8 13/4 Machine__ Brown Form'n Dist Brown Form D pf 1k 1031/2 Middle West Cp 20g Brown Rubber Co Buckeye Pipe L .40g Midland Steel (2) 193/8 Midvale Steel 1g Mid West Abrasive 301 214 87/8 57 12 8 Buff Nias & E P pf Buff Niag & E P 1st 5 9014 Midl'd Oil ev pf .50k Bunker Hill & S (1) ___ 12% Minn M & M 1.20 Mock Judson .50g Molybdenum .25g Monarch Mach 1.50g 19:4 Callite Tungsten .10g. Can Marcout h 04r Monogram Pictures_ 180 131 Mont Ward A 7 Mount City Cop .15g_ Mount Prod .50 Mount St Pwr 1.50 21/8 Carrier Corp Cent Southwest Util 11/8 97/8 Curb Bonds Murray (Ohio) .30g ... Chi Rivet & M .::5g Childs pf 73/ Muskogee .25g Natl Bella Hess Citles Service 163/8 Natl City Lines pf(3). 51 Am P & L 6s 2016 121/8 Cities Service pf 931/2 Natl Container (1) Cities Service pf Cities Service pf B Cities Svc P & L pf 6 Clev Elec Illum .50g Assoc El Ind 4 ½ 8 53 Assoc G & E 58 50 Assoc G & E 5½ 8 77 Assoc G & E 5½ 8 77 687 Natl Fuel Gas (1) Natl Mfr & Strs 25e 105/8 111 33/4 861/ 305/ Natl Steel Car h?a Clev Tractor .75g Clinchfield Coal.50g 121 Natl Sug Refin 75g 20 Assoc G & E 41/28 48 Navarro Oil .20g Nelson H 25e Neptune Met 1e 111/2 205 B Assoc G & E $4\frac{1}{2}$ s 49 Baldwin Loco 6s 50 Birm Elec 4^{1} = s 68 25/8 57/8 231 Club Alum Utensils Colon Develop _____. Colonial Airlines ____. New Eng Pwr Assoc Boston Edis 24870 A. 103 Col Fuel & Iron war ... New Eng P A 6 of 2k 461 Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 Colt's Pat F A 1.50g 511/2 New Idea. Inc.60. N J Zine 1.50 201/2 Cent States El 5½554 Chi Rys 55 27 c o.d ... Citles Svc 55 50 mh G & E nf (5) 645 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 . New Mexico & Ariz 941, Consol Gas Util N Y Pwr & Lt pf (7) 1091 N Y St E & G pf 5.10 109 Cities Syc P&L542:49 Consol M & S (hla) 38 Cities Sy P&L 51585? Ning Hudson Power Cons Ret Stores.125g. 33/0 Cons Gas Bal 234s 76 Contl G & E 5s 58 A ... Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf_ Niag Sh Md B 10g contl G & El pr pf 7 70 9 Contl Roller & S .50g 578 Eastern G&F 4s 56A Niles-Bem-P 1g Cooper-Bessemer.50g. 123/4 Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 Federal Water 5¹/₈54 Plorida P&L 5s 54 Gatineau P 3³/₄s 69 NipissingMLtd h 10e Copper Range .50g 11/2 Corroon & Reynolds Corroon & R pf 4.50k Noma Ele Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf 6514 1051 971 Cosden Petroleum .___ Nor Cent Texas 25e Nor Ind Pub Svc pf 6 Gen Pub Svc 10314 Cosden Petrol pfd 981/ 983/ Creole Petroleum Northn States Pwr A_ 223/4

Slightly in Week, "Some foundries in the East have received substantial cancellations of for the the substantial cancellation of the substantial castings for Liberty engines, follow-Institute Reports 0.9 Per Cent Decline **Attributed Partly** beyond demand." To Coal Walkout **New York Cotton** NEW YORK, June 7.-The American Iron & Steel Institute today

> e fixing. ate values were 10 cents a bale higher cents lower. July 20.18. October 19.87 December 19.72. July October December March

week's walkout of soft coal miners.

ures fluctuated irregularly over a narrow anie here today. The market closed steady 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower 20 cents a bale

ing changes in the ship program In 4-Month Period and faster Victory vessels. This has caused some change in need for pig iron, though supply is not

eral it is difficult to get sheets on

before August for cold rolled.

. Changes in war strategy are caus-

March b Bid.

A month ago steel operations were Grove, 612; Rail & River No. 6, 600; Mr. Churchill, Gen. Marshall and 99.4 per cent and output 1.721.300 Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, "put the tons and a year ago 99.3 per cent finishing touches to the United Na- and 1.686,700 tons on a smaller ca-

demand is not affected and no ad-

NEW YORK, June 7 (Pt.-Most cotton traders held to the sidelines today as op-position to the Administration subsidy plan mounted. Switching operations from July to later positions featured the limited trad-ing. Liouidation was absorbed through price fixing. estimated steel output for this week would be 1,688,400 tons with mills averaging 97.5 per cent of capacity. This would compare with 98.4 per cent and 1.704,000 tons last week. Steel trade sources said the decline in tonnage was due partly to last

and December 19.72 Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower. Duly Open. High Low. Last. July 20.17 20.20.015 20.15-16 October 19.87 19.91 19.85 19.85 December 19.72 19.75 19.69 March 19.51 19.53 19.48 19.48-49 Max 19.38 19.39 19.35 19.35 Middling. spot. 22.00n. n Nominal. NEW ORLEANS, June 7 (P) --- Cotton fu-

ing uncertainty in various departments of the steel industry as adjustments are made, but overall

the State's largest-to reopen was Bergen, a potential landing point, attributed to the fact unionists there and it was disclosed that German civilian use, the magazine Steel said ditional supply is being released for already had scheduled a meeting for defensive demolitions had blasted today. a 600-yard wide belt, with anti-tank "A case in point is found in the ditches more than a mile from the severely curtailed landing mat prosea, clear across the four miles of The Morocco radio reported new

Steel Output Falls

By the Associated Press.

Washington Exchange ing with some of the ton-flight capitalists in America' to discredit President Roosevelt. Washington Gas \$5 preferred-10 at Mr. McDonald, addressing a Dis-104 1 trict 22 convention of the steel workers, declared that "the game of these capitalists is to establish a

'Good' Anti-Strike Bill of the furnaces belonged to Car-negie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest off, although there wiss some specu-off, although there wiss some specu-

would be back into service before

BELLAIRE, Ohio, June 7 (AP) .-

Six Ohio mines remained idle to-

day while all others resumed opera-

Idle workers totaling 3,546 were

to meet this afternoon and tonight

to decide whether to resume work.

The mines still idle were the Pow-

sume work today and reopen their of Rail and River No. 6, said "about Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th United

wage negotiations with the oper- a third of the workers wanted to go States Army would play a large role.

in, a third was undecided and the

The failure of Powhatan mine-

2 p.m., before the Policy Committee

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 7

(A).-David J. McDonald, secretary-

treasurer of the CIO United Steel

Workers of America, accused Presi-

dent John L. Lewis of the United

Mine Workers yesterday of "conspir-

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of

the end of the week.

back to the pits.

wage contract last week.

other third went home."

Steel Workers Assail

Attitude of Lewis

Senate, House Differences set by President Roosevelt, went

press for action to get the Connally- hatan, employing 1,032; Willow

velt's desk before the latest deadline the Florence, 415: the Barton, 380,

While Senator Connally would not | issued its back-to-work advice.

laid down by the United Mine and the Blaine, 507.

Six Ohio Mines Closed

Despite Truce on Pact

subsidiary of the United States lation that the heavy bombers had Steel Corp. Officials said all likely shifted to the Mediterranean area

tions as miners, heeding a deadline hit at a southeast coastal town.

District 6, United Mine Workers of of staff, probably would head in-

America, said that "in my opinion vasion forces in the Mediterranean

the men are out because they are theater while a British general

angry with the War Labor Board might direct any invasion against

for stopping negotiations" on a the Northern Europe coast.

for concentrated action on that po-

tential invasion front. The Daily

Mail said the RAF had a new bomb-

ing policy-giant raids aimed at

obliterating a large industrial center

The RAF struck at Channel ship-

ping and French coastal districts

vesterday and Nazi fighter-bombers

which the German radio said was

The invasion guessing continued

in London's press, with the Daily

Herald declaring Gen. George C

Marshall, United States Army chief

State of Emergency in Bergen.

African conferences, attended by

The Daily Express said the North

The invasion-conscious Germans

clamped another state of emergency

down on the Norwegian port of

SALES.

the Hague, Holland.

of shipping.

in a single night.

Eastbourne.

William Maloney, superintendent tions' summer campaign" and that pacity.

period of reaction to destroy the social gains that have been made by the Roosevelt administration. * * * 'As Germany has its Hitler, Italy its Mussolini, Norway its Quisling

The revised measure approved by and France its Laval, so organized the House Friday would provide for labor has its Lewis." punishment of persons who incited or aided strikes halting production The steelworkers' executive voiced in war plants or mines operated a fear that labor may have the under Government direction, a pro- Smith-Connally anti-strike bill vision directly affecting the coal

"crammed down our throats as a result of Lewis' defiance of the Government.

WLB to Get Real Power. In addition, it would give the War the activities of the district 50 "catchall" division of the district 50 "catchall" division of the United Mine Workers in various efforts "to defeat the steelworkers." and he warned that there would be re-prisals. "When we do hit the UMW," he said, "and I regret the day is soon and I = activities of the district for the distribution for the district for the districtLapor Board statutory authority to settle disputes in war industries, clothe it with subpoena power and bar strikes until after 30 days' no- warned that there would be retice had been given and a secret

Beyond that, the House version said, "and I regret the day is soon would require registration and finan- coming-we will hit them where it cial accounting by unions, bar them will hurt-in the coal belt. from making political contributions

ind make violators of the act subject to civil damage suits and loss of rights for a year under the National Labor Relations Act.

Some of these provisions caused Alabama coal mines returned to pro-Senator Mead, Democrat, of New duction with near normal crews to-York to announce that he would op- day, a spokesman for the operators pose the bill in its present form. "Coercion will not work as well as mercial mine in Walker County.

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Alabama Mines Approach Normal Production

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months, 137,825,609. The Potomac Electric Power Co. failed to exceed last year's record N Y Cent 3³48 46 ____ 1011 N Y Cent 3¹48 52 ____ 801 N Y C & H R 3¹28 97 ___ 851 N Y Cen L Sh 3¹28 98 ___ 681 in net earninghs although this fig-801/2 851/4 ure reached \$1,435,779,48, off \$34,-681/2 302.18 from 1942, or 2.33 per cent. Burry Biscuit While operating revenues recorded Cable Elec Products N Y C Mich C 31/28 98 631 N Y Chi & StL 68 50 1000 NYC&SL ff 51/28 74 A 91 N Y Ch & StL 41/2878 801

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paid \$1,741.347 in taxes alone, a Cessna Aircraft le jump of 39 per cent over the four months of 1942.

D. C. Store Collections Up.

Of the current bills due Washington department stores on April 1. 62 per cent were collected during the month, the Federal Reserve 4134 Bank of Richmond reported today. 105 8 This is far ahead of the 41 per cent collected in the same month a year ago Twenty-five per cent of the in-

413/4 stallment bilis due the first of the 17% month were paid, against only 16 per cent in April a year ago. 821/2 Stocks of goods on hand at the end 755 A of April this year were 27 per cent lower than inventory totals for April a year 320. Outstanding orders for merchan-531 a

dise were 47 per cent higher than Crown Central P. Crown Drug .05g 15 Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e 223 Darby Petroleum .75g 17 on the same date a year ago. Retail trade in the Capital, as already announced, was 8 per cent Dayton Rubber .50g higher than in April, 1942, and 6 per cent better than in the first four

Georgia P & Lt 5s 78_ Glen Alden C 4s 65____ Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C___ Novadel-Agene (2) ____ Ogden .75g Ohio Brass (B) .70g 253/4 Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C ... 105 Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A ... 107 211 4 101 34

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Production

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showed "a great spurt," jumping into mass production ah ad of expectations.

"tremendous increase" was A chalked up in the manufacture of crew report on the evening shift. "heavy aerial bombs for Axis delivery.

Artillery output hit "a greater volume in April than is scheduled for any month this year or next."

Ground signal equipment made a 'spectacular advance of 22 per cent." Accelerated delivery of destroyerescorts, to join the offensive against at Thomas, which was banked Fri-

Army and Navy vessels, but Mi. Nelson warned that "still greater progress is important." The index of war production The index of the i The index of war production out the Thomas furnace was the ness while rye fluctuated erratically, And water was 67 - 67/2 climbed 37 points to 567, meaning only one to go down in the district. selling lower at the start, rallying An Arbor 1st 4s 95 - 70 that American arsenals are turnthat American arsenals are turn-

ing out 5.67 times the volume of goods produced in the month before Pearl Harbor.

planes will not be reached until next year, production of merchant vessels is near its peak. Mr. Nelson said. Deliveries of industrial maximum output of air-ligerent with good air bases. For the Allies, observers said, it would be an ideal bridgehead from which the Allies of the A

40 per cent of April volume. Deliveries of major combat ves- prepared for any eventuality.

sels-cruisers, battleships and carriers-declined just about as schedper cent greater than in March, tonnage dropped from 186,000 tons lost. of displacement to 157,000.

Argentina

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tions might be expected. Radio broadcasts indicated that Germany and Japan also were watching the situation closely. CBS quoted a Berlin broadcast commenting on the revolution as saying it was motivated by a "desire to intensify the anti-Communist policy" or Argentina.

(A Tokio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said Japan was watching developments with keen interest, but it withheld comment pending clarification of the situation.)



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giving the miners certain free equipment and tools. The operators contend that the grant exceeded the union's demands, in that in some respects it included tonnage workers while the miners asked those con- were damaged by hits and near cessions only for day and monthly misses. A heavy cruiser also was remen.

Miner Leader Confident An optimistic note was sounded, meanwhile, by John P. Busarello, president of UMW District 5 in Pennsylvania, who expressed confidence that an agreement would be reached within the next two weeks.

Telegrams from Mr. Lewis instructing the miners to return to work today and to continue at work "up to and including June 20" were delivered to each local over the

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week end. In addition to the production loss American flyers hammered Rennes of coal, the mine shutdown forced and St. Nazaire and the RAF

mained idle after local union representatives said they had not re-Carpel Corp (2.00) ceived proper notification from district United Mine Workers head-

unter binded hine workers head-
quarters here to report for work, a
company official announced. The
mine normally employs approxi-
mately 300 men.Lanston Monotype (±100)_ 34
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Approximately 22,000 miners were idle in the stoppage, which began last Tuesday. Of the 84 rail.com 1942. y \$10 extra. last Tuesday. Of the 84 rail-con-

nected mines in the district only Chicago Grain three employing some 2,000 nonunion workers were unaffected.

Meanwhile a Republic Steel Corp. spokesman said the blast furnace

Spain

quoted as saying Gen. Franco was prepared for any eventuality After the and by the end of this year are leaders were looking anxiously toexpected to taper off to less than ward Spain, but the Nazis were

After the Hitler and Mussolini conference April 12 there was conuled in April, and while the actual siderable speculation that Spain July value of naval ships delivered was 3 might figure in Axis plans to but-Dec. tress Europe, were North Africa

restriction of bombing was interpreted here as a plea not only for Germany and Italy, but for Spain herself. It followed by a month a peace feeler from the Spanish showing Axis features and newsleader.

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

among warships and other shipping. There were large explosions and many fires.'

Preliminary reports at headquarters showed that a large number of 1-ton bombs were scattered among the battleships, huge harbor areas were blasted and set afire, a merchant ship was blown up and a large

barge was sunk. Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced bomber base in North Africa, provided the first news of the raid Saturday night and his reports from pilots indicated the 35,000-ton battleships Littorio, Vittorio Veneto and Roma

ported hit. Fire and smoke blotted out the whole area quickly and headquarters was waiting for air reconnaissance photographs to tell the complete story. The Fortresses flew without fighter escort and all returned to base.

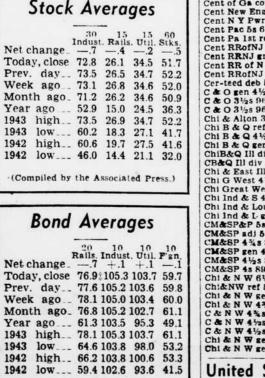
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continued into its ninth day. The last heavy raids were May 29, when

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, June 7 (P).—Wheat prices eased today under moderate hedging pressure and reports of more favorable crop growing weather the corp 5s 48 ww. 67 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 91 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 91 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 91 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod. 85 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod. 85 Alleg Corp 5s 48 ww. 67 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 91 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 95 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 91 Alleg Corp 5s 49 scorts, to join the offensive against the U-boat, contributed to a gain of 63 per cent in output of minor Army and Navy vessels, but Mr. Nelson warned that "still greater progress is important." Although coke production today, Nelson warned that "still greater hedging pressure and reports of selling lower at the start, rallying about a cent from the lows and then declining again to about the pre-ceding session's close. At noon wheat was unchanged to At noon wheat was unchanged to

lost. While Italy was steadily being bombed into impotence, Spain loomed ever more important if the Axis hoped to continue aerial blows at Mediterranean shipping. Gen. Franco's recent appeal for

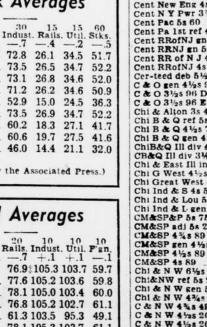
Axis Films Decline Only 33 of the 1,495 motion picture theaters in Argentina are now



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ter. American Institute of Banking, will leave here late today for Chicago to attend the annual convention opening Wednesday, which has been cut to two days and will be devoted wholly to wartime financial problems and the election of officers. The delegation from the Capital will include George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National, retiring chapter president; George Earnshaw, National Metropolitan, incoming president; W. L. Sanderson, Hamilton National, member of National Council; Ste-13 88 phen O. Porter Riggs National who will compete for national oratorical honors: Leona Draeger, Washington 103 Loan & Trust Co., member of the 1514 chapter's Board of Governors, and Sophie Karydakis, Second National, 113 chairman of the Women's Com-

mittee. Four Washingtonians on Program. Four Washington men will be the principal speakers at a meeting of Gen Public Svc pf ____ the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' Board at the Allis Hotel in Wichita, Kans., on Wednesday.

931 They are Col. E. C. R. Lasher, deputy chief of the traffic control division of the Army Transportation 40 Corps; Homer C. King, director of Special Dispatch to The Star. Corps; Homer C. King, director of the Bureau of Service of the Inter-state Commerce Commission; Olin C. Castle, associate director of the division of railway transport of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Ralph E. Clark, a manager of the car service division of the As-sociation of American Railroads. All will appear on the morning pro-131/8 815 a 331/2 333/4 305/8 3014 will appear on the morning pro-

96 19 gram. 2734 Preparations for the transporta-261/2 45 471/8 tion, marketing and storage of the Pre 1943 winter wheat crop will be com-231/ pleted at this meeting. 251 Appraisers Meet Tomorrow.

Washington Chapter, Society of 1045 Residential Appraisers, will hold the

last meeting of the season tomorrow evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, beginning at 6:15, Secretary 651/8 613/ R. Lee Baxter announced today. An appraisal contest between two picked teams from the membership will 997 feature the program. A large num-

971/8 ber of special guests have been invited. 1041/ Schultze Given New Position.

George P. Schultze has been appointed special agent and manager of the Washington office of the Home Insurance Co. of New York, it was announced today. A native of Washington, he has been in the insurance business since 1929.

Mr. Schultze is a member of the Board of Governors of the District Life Underwriters' Association, trustee of the Insurance Club of Washington and member of the Insurance Committee of the Board of Trade, as well as being particularly active in Montgomery County affairs.

Testimonial Gift for Reilly. John A. Reilly, retiring president of the District Bankers' Association. was presented a handsome watch at the annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night in appreciation of his valuable service to

the association during the past year. The presentation was made by Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank and a past president of the association.

Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 1041/4. another new 1943 high mark and a gain of a full point since the last

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Baltimore Stocks

35 commodities today declined to 105.49, Previous day, 106.18; week ago, 106.23; month ago, 106.13; year ago, 97.43 High Low

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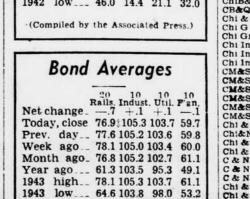
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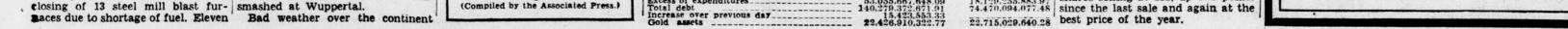
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appeared on the board today, 23 hares selling at 122, up two point

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erages today and the top at 14.40 was paid freely. The heaviest cattle receipts of the year, 17.000 head, forced prices 25 cents lower a hundredweight, but lambs were in smaller supply and prices were firm. Live hog shipped direct were firm. Live hog shipped direct to pack-ers. The bulk of the run of choice me-dium and heavy hogs sold from 14.25 to 14.40. Best heavy sows brought 14.15 downward. downward. Fed steers predominated in the cattle run with medium weight and weighty kinds off most. The bulk brought 14.50 to 16.25, with the early top at 16.75. Yearling steers under 1.000 pounds and fed heifers were steady at 14.00 to 16.00. but choice fed heifers averaging 962 pounds sold at 16.75. Cows were scarce and bulks and vealers steady. Stock cattle were in small supply with choice heads selling up to 15.40. There were only 2000 salable sheas

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New York Bank Stocks

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where followed sure than 2 points. fractions to more than 2 points. Transfers were around 1.300.000 shares. Few recoveries were in sight near the close. Customers with good profits ac-Customers with good profits ac-Customers with good profits ac-corn Ex Bk & T (1.80) cont Bk & Tr (1.80) Con Rep SU pf A 6 -2 83¹₂ 83 83 83 83¹₂ correction would enable them to buy Revere Copper 26 9 8³₄ 8³₄ 8⁵₈ back at lower prices. Questions re-tRev C pf 5.25 50 68¹₄ 68 68 69¹₄ Revn Metts 50e 2 11¹₂ 11³₈ 11¹₂ 11⁵₈ back at lower prices. Questions re-lating to labor, taxes and the next big smash at the Axis in Europe lating to labor, taxes and the first Manuf'rs Tr pl (2)-big smash at the Axis in Europe also served to restrain bidders. Encouraging business news was, United States (60a) 321, also served to restrain bidders.

Stock Prices Decline

As Some Favorites

Touch New Tops

Light Selling in Rails

And Pivotal Industrials Puts Dent in the List

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Write ...

NEW YORK, June 7.-Light sell-

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had touched new tops since late

Beginning of hearings on the de-

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Others on the downswing included Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, J. I. Case, American Can. Texas Co., United Aircraft, Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Resistance was shown by Nash-Kelvinator, Great Northern, United Gas Improvement, Oliver Farm and Philip Morris.

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Mellon Securities Corp. and Associates today offered publicly a block of 764.500 shares of the Gulf Oil Corp. at 4712 a share. The offering was in behalf of a group of shareholders which included the Mellon Securities Corp., owner of 546,400 of the shares, members of the Mellon family and various trusts.

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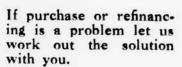
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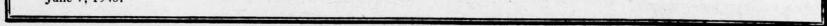
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SAILORS CHEER CHURCHILL-As Prime Minister Churchill descended the ship's ladder on arrival in the United States recently he was cheered by British sailors and acknowledged the tribute with the "V for Victory" sign. Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Eastern Sea frontier commander for the United States Navy, followed Mr. Churchill. This is an official British photo and the first to show him entering this country on his last trip. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Seeks Leaders Of Packard Walkout: **UAM Blames Klan**

Thomas to Submit Data To FBI, Ask Probe by La Follette Committee

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 7 .- Production of eral agencies. On Sunday's night ington. aviation and marine engines at the Packard Motor Car Co. was reported back to near normal today as Army authorities sought the instigators of a strike over a racial dispute there and a union leader charged that he had "absolute evidence" that the strike was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan, acting for the enemy.

The charge came from R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), who said he was submitting his evidence to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that he would also ask an investigation by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee of the Senate.

Called Shameful Exhibition. Mr. Thomas told a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here yesterday that he had come into possession of "further and absolute evione of the most shameful exhibitions of this war, was in fact actively promoted, organized and carfied out by agents of the Ku Klux Klan or its successor body in Detroit. "This evidence," said Mr. Thomas, "together with that already in possession of the UAW-CIO, such as a formal invitation to Klansmen in Packard's, signed by the 'excelledcyclops' and by mandate of the 'imperial wizard,' to a meeting early in April convinces me that enemy agents are using this night-shirt axis to do their work in the arsenal of democracy. Meanwhile, Col. Alonzo M. Drake,

Procurement Division of the Army midnight shift the force was "near-Air Forces, pressed a military in- ly normal," the company said. vestigation of the strike and disclosed that an undisclosed number Episcopalians Cancel of Packard workers, including one foreman, had been suspended from St. Andrew's Dinner their jobs The strike began Thursday and

district supervisor of the Central shift more returned and on the

'completely unauthorized." Some 35 per cent of the working

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew arose, the management said, from a has canceled plans for a dinner that dispute over the "upgrading" to was to have been held at 6:30 o'clock machine jobs of a few colored work- Wednesday in the Church of the ers. Union leaders had labeled it Epiphany, an official in charge of arrangements announcel today. The cancellation was caused by force returned Saturday in response the death yesterday of the Rt. Rev. to pleas of union leaders and Fed- James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash-



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Judge Hastie Given Springarn Medal

23,000 Attend Final Meeting of Colored Group

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 7.-Calling for an end to the "indignities of segregation and discrimination" which they said Negroes are receiving in the Nation's armed forces, delegates to the War Emergency Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People closed a four-day meeting here yesterday

More than 23,000 persons attended the final mass meeting in Olympia Stadium and saw Representative Will Rogers, ir., of California award the 28th Springarn medal to Judge William H. Hastie of Washington, former civilian aide to the Secretary of War. The medal is awarded annually to the Negro who has made the "outstanding contribution to the advancement of the Negro status." The delegates adopted a comprehensive statement of aims.

In accepting the Springarn Medal, Judge Hastie said. "It is the fundamental mistake of millions of wellmeaning white Americans who consider themselves friends of the Negro that they do not comprehend the phenomenon of that free spirit which will not rest, or be quiet, or be grateful-or any of those other things which many people think the Negro ought to be-so long as we as a racial group are denied any privileges of other free men."

Mr. Rogers, describing conditions when he was in the Army, asserted that "hundreds of thousands of white soldiers are in deep resentment of the discrimination, segregation and treatment of Negro soldiers.

A message from Philip Murray, president of the CIO, was read in Mr. Murray's absence. Seven hundred and 43 delegates, representing 39 States, attended the conference.

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IN HIS HEAVY, padded jacket and trousers and his crash helmet, an armored trooper is protected from bumps caused by the jolting of his tank.

The Army styles uniforms to fit the job and the climate. Even the underwear is the right weight for the land and the season.

You can have comfort and styling in your underwear, too. For, over the past 40 years, the makers of HANES Underwear have employed the most up-to-date methods of knitting fluffy cotton into underwear that looks good and feels good on you.

For instance, the HANES Crotch-Guard Sports (shown at right) are designed to provide gentle athletic support. For complete summer comfort, wear them with a HANES Undershirt. Knit to exact chest size. Its highly absorbent fabric evaporates perspiration quicker - keeps you cooler and your top-shirt fresher. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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The Evening Star JUNE 7, 1943.

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New Gasoline Ratings Issued For Industries

Local Situation **Eased Somewhat: Coupons Scarce**

The Office of Defense Transportation issued a revised list of industries to be given preferential treatment in the Eastern gasoline shortage area today, dividing them into four groups.

Approved by the War Production Board, the list, which replaces the original WPB list issued May 30, parcels industry into the following divisions:

AA-1 (most critical); A-1 (very critical); A-2 (critical);

A-3 (important) In Washington gasoline was ob-

tainable if not plentiful. No long lines of automobiles encircled service stations and in most places there was little delay in getting as much fuel as desired. "Ration coupons seemed to be getting scarcer and this, plus the fact that most drivers thought they could get gasoline when needed, accounted for the let-down

Lend-Lease Trucking AA-1. The AA-1 rating was given to trucks used in movements of Army, Navy Maritime Commission Coast Guard and lease-lend supplies for export by sea or air. Essential supplies for all other uses by those agencies will be given a preference on the same basis as other consumers

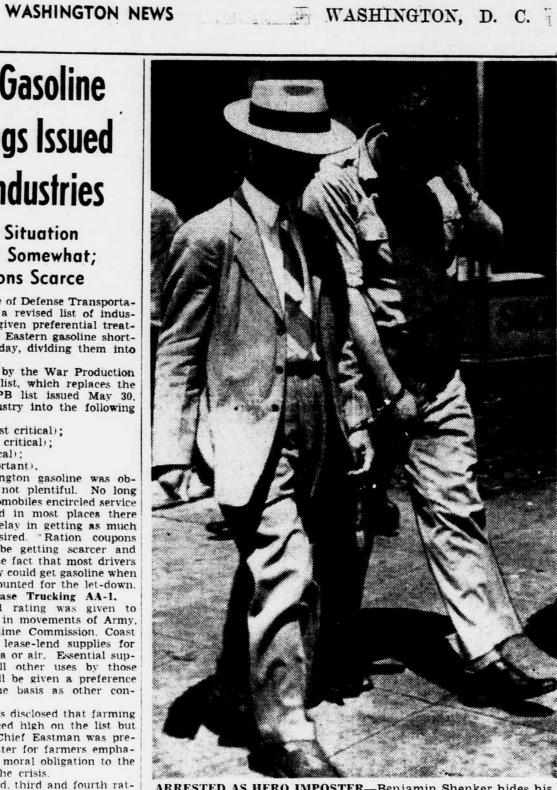
It also was disclosed that farming will be placed high on the list but that ODT Chief Eastman was preparing a letter for farmers emphasizing their moral obligation to the Nation in the crisis.

The second, third and fourth ratings were assigned to a wide varietv of industries and services. Newspapers, periodicals and magazines were granted an A-3 classification when area deliveries have been pooled and combined in a manner approved by ODT.

ODT emphasized that all carriers, including those rated essential, must co-operate to the utmost to comply with the recent reduction of 40 per cent in "T" rations for commercial vehicles to gain neces- Killed, Pedestrian sary additional gasoline to continue operations.

Pipeline Facilities Enlarged. Opening of additional pumping facilities on the Plantation Pipeline from Greensboro. N. C., to Richmond. Va., last Saturday increased the flow of gasoline from 21,000 barrels to 30,000 barrels daily and is expected to assure a steady rise of imports in this area. From Richtank car and barge to Washington

and Baltimore. Washington's great Georgetown Hospital from injuries fficulty in keeping adequate



ARRESTED AS HERO IMPOSTER-Benjamin Shenker hides his face as he is taken to jail handcuffed to a deputy marshal after a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of draft evasion and illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform and a number of decorations. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Engraving Firm Head G. U. Graduates 27 With Law Degrees, Injured in Accidents Honors Dr. Maurer Subservience of Nations

Ten-Ton Trailer Truck Carrying Navy Machinery **Overturns on Corner**

J. Maxson Cunningham, 48, presi-Degrees were awarded to 27 law mond the fuel is transshipped by dent of the Lanman Engraving Co. seniors of Georgetown University at Love to death with a croquet mallet. the final spring graduation exercises of Washington, died yesterday at vesterday afternoon, when com-

the law school.

man race.

Ramirez of New York.

The graduates:

lartiny, J. H. A.

To Good of Race Coming

To Fore, Class Is Told

Hall and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey.

professor of jurisprudence, delivered

Second Weapon Reported Found Silver Spring Garden Tract Is Free of Weeds, With Plot Tillers Taking Great Pride in Plantings Streets in Project **New Air Service**

In Slaying of 5

Located in Creek Near Love Farm, Leesburg Hears

Reports circulated in Leesburg. Va., today that a second weapon, clearly establishing that the murder porter see such gardens. of the Love family and their tenant

farmers was premeditated, has been found in Catoctin Creek near the Love farm. Commonwealth Attorney Charles den would stand out like a sore

not been found. The search was made for the gun,

it was indicated, after Sergt. Charles | the lima beans to climb on. W. Blue of the Virginia State Police and Mr. Harrison both questioned the confessed slayer, Thomas William Clatterbuck, at the Winchester jail Saturday.

Reports that the gun had been found and brought to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for ballistics ing with a book in one hand—it is a tests were denied today. Sergt. Blue, however, was reported on his way to Washington from his home in Culpeper, Va., and it was possible that he had found the gun and was bringing it here today.

Would Establish "Clear Case." munity spirit of keeping up appear-Mr. Harrison admitted that "if we ances soon manifest itself along could find another weapon, we would Bean boulevard, Pepper place, Tohave a clear case of premeditation," mato terrace and Radish road, as but added that in his opinion pre- the streets there are designated by meditation was established in any neat signs. Just as lawns are case by the fact that Clatterbuck mowed and hedges clipped in first-

sought out Mr. and Mrs. Walter class suburban communities, rows Russell, the tenant farmers, to kill were straight, hills of potatoes unithem after he had taken the lives of form and spaces between rows neatly raked throughout the area. A. Morris Love; his wife, Ruth, and his son. James. Roy Amick, 6 feet 3, bronzed as an

Mr. Harrison did not disclose why Indian and with a touch of gray in Sergt. Blue had started a search for his upstanding shock of hair, was on a second gun, although it was as- hand yesterday to show the garsumed that the search had been dens. Mr. Amick is a paper salesstarted because the FBI reported man and lives at 609 Dale drive, that bullets extracted from the vic- Silver Spring. Having some time on tims did not come from James' rifle, his hands in the early spring, he as Clatterbuck had contended. volunteered to supervise the plow-A magnetic dip needle, borrowed men employed by the county to pre-

from Leesburg Town Treasurer Rosco pare Victory gardens free of charge. Rhodes, was used in the search of the creek, Mr. Harrison said.

little behind." he said. "For a time Spot on Clatterbuck's Route. I was like a real estate salesman According to Leesburg reports. a selling lots in a development." .22-caliber automatic was located in Mr. Amick's 12-year-old daughter, Catoctin Creek Saturday night. The Barbara, named the streets. creek is about a mile and a half from the Love farm, it was said, and

Right Seed-Wrong Plot.

On Vice Charges

\$20,000 in Fines

Whitehead Faces Possible

The District's campaign against

vice took another step forward today

when George F. Whitehead, 43, of

New York, described as owner of the

Hopkins Institute, massage parlor

said to be operated as a "call house.

pleaded guilty in District Court to

indictments charging conspiracy to

violate the White Slave Traffic Act.

and actual violation. The pleas were

made before Justice James W

Whitehead was specifically ac-

cused of transportation of two

women from New York to the Dis-

The defendant faces possible sen

tences totalling 12 years in the peni-

tentiary, and \$20,000 in fines, it was

pointed out by Assistant United

States Attorney John W. Fihelly

trict for immoral purposes.

Morris.

Term of 12 Years and

criss-crosses the loads Clatterbuck He pointed to a beautiful patch of confessed he had traveled. Clatter- potato plants in blossom. "You buck's confession indicated he was know," he said, "the gardener who near enough to the creek on at least had that plot was surprised at findthree occasions to toss a gun from ing cut potatoes in the ground where he started to plant. It seems

In his confession, Clatterbuck said that another gardener mistook the he had wrested James' rifle from the plot for his own and put it all in boy's hands after bludgeoning Mr. potatoes. He was mad when he discovered his potatoes were par-James' rifle, he said, was used in the tially dug up-threatened to sue: slaving of the youth his mother and wouldn't trade plots. So I showed

plot community garden on the right side of Georgia avenue extension about a mile and one-half beyond the District line There is hardly a weed left on the 24 acres divided into 50-by-50 foot plots. Nowhere in his tour about the metropolitan area did The Star re-

The battle against the weeds is

being won at Silver Spring's big 300-

Are Named, Neat

Signs on Rows

At the Silver Spring tract it's just bad form to harbor weeds. Neighbors would talk about it. A weedy gar-F. Harrison told The Sar last night thumb among the rows of neatly a search was being made for a gun. raked plots with their straight rows but that as far as he knew it had of peas and corn and leaf vegetables and the cut saplings, arranged like the poles of an Indian's tepee, for

Silver Spring is going to have a garden prize contest of its own, with a \$100 War bond for the best garden. But these gardens approached perfection long before a contest was mentioned. Considering that most of the gardeners are beginners workremarkable achievement. Leader for Each 16 Gardens.

It was done by having a garden leader, an experienced gardener, in every square of 16 gardens. A com-

TEPEES OF BEAN POLES-Roy Amick, a garden leader at Silver Spring, takes pride in showing a row of bean poles stacked like the poles of Indian tents.

> experience, he said. He was slimcents to park each day. Now he gardens. Neatly Printed Labels. Oscar S. Long, printer with the craft. Rufus H. Darby Co., had labeled every row with a neatly-printed sign, "carrots." "corn." etc.

measuring the 8 inches between each seed with a carpenter's folding rule. Her meticulousness has been repaid. Her garden looks fine. The Silver Spring gardens will be judged on the same standards as the District Victory Garden Com-

Neat signs with names like this designate the streets of Silver Spring's community -Star Staff Photos. garden.

He had one of it might win. The Star's

To West Given Washington

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Three Companies Win Extensions Of Present Lines

Recognizing that the Nation's Captal is one of the fastest growing large cities in the country, the Civil Aeronautics Board today granted permits for new Washington routes to three major airlines. The effect will be to improve and expedite Washington air transportation for passengers and cargoes to and from Western terminals.

The new route given United Air Lines from Toledo, Ohio, to Washington, establishes for the first time service by that airline between Washington and Chicago and points West as far as San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

New Routes Granted.

The new route granted Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. between Dayton and Washington via intermediate terminals at Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., enables TWA to provide service on its own aircraft between Washington and St Louis and points West as far as San Francisco and Los Angeles. Many of the proposed schedules by United Air Lines and TWA provide for oneplane through-service.

Eastern Air Lines have been granted a new Washington route which entry coupons in his pocket. The extends Eastern's present route from gardening had been a wonderful Louisville, Ky., to Washington via Frankfort - Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va., and will enable mer by 2 inches around the wait, that airline to operate a one-plane but had lost no weight. He used to through service between St. Louis drive his car to work and pay 45 and Washington through Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Service on these new routes will saves the gasoline to get to the become effective as soon as the airlines can reshuffle their schedules so as to provide the necessary air-

When these routes are actually established, it will be the first time that United Air Lines and TWA have flown their own aircraft into the One woman had been observed National Airport on regular public routes. Their passengers have heretofore been transferred to planes operated into Washington by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and by American Airlines

Up to the present there has only mittee's contest for the Metropolitan been one route operating directly Area. Appearance, variety and pest west out of Washington-American control will be the standards, rather Airlines' Washington to Chicago run. than production, so a garden started This air transport link has been late is not at a disadvantage. More vastly overbooked by travel demand than \$1,000 in War bonds and and the western routes in and out stamps will be distributed to about of Washington have been far inadequate.

In the same order granting these and The Star will see to it that three applications, the board denied your garden is entered for all the an application of TWA for service prizes, local and metropolitan, that between St. Louis and Washington via Evansville, Ind.; Louisville and Frankfort-Lexington, Ky., and also between St. Louis and Dayton via Evansville, Ind.: Louisville, Frankfort-Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Finance Corp., asked about the prize

VICTORYAVE RADISH RD

"You'll notice my garden is a

100 gardeners in the contest. Fill in the coupon on this page

under normal conditions.

Whether the Medical Society running in future emergencies could Bethesda Rescue Squad. not be ascertained today. Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society, was mell, 58, of 2115 Pennsylvania aveuntil Friday. It was revealed Satur- today when he was struck by an auday, however, that nine service stations in designated areas, wherein special pumps had been marked off to serve only doctors and emergency vehicles had not received additional gasoline to put the plan into effect Only the general easing of the situation saved physicians from the same

predicament as the average commercial user. There was some evidence of pleasure driving in the District.

Virginia State police and investigators from the Richmond district OPA office vesterday picked up almost 200 suspected violators of the ban. Teams of police and investigators were stationed at the Mattaponi River Bridge at West Point, on Mechanicsville pike at a tavern, at the junction of route 2 and the George Washington Memorial highway 5 miles east of Fredericksburg, and at a point just below the new Potomac River span near Dahlgren. Most of the cars stopped appeared to be headed for beaches or summer resorts

Fire Capt. Peterson Made Battalion Chief

Promotion of Capt. Carlisle S. Peterson, executive officer of the District Fire Department, to the rank of battalion chief engineer was ordered today by the Commissioners on recommendation by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Capt. Peterson is a veteran of nearly 20 years' service with the department, and much of this time he has been attached to the administrative headquarters. He was made he became executive officer.



Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "wigwag" system, the purchase of a War savings stamp or bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon 000,000 determined people set their minds to make our War bond drives trainer turned a corner, the truck Fire Department, assisted by a lad-

plies on hand arises from lack of received earlier when the car he was on Dr. Robert Adam Maurer, vetmencement honors were bestowed storage facilities which keep the driving crashed into a tree in the eran law professor and vice presicity on a hand-to-mouth basis even 6300 block of Connecticut avenue, dent of the Board of Education. Chevy Chase Exercises were held in Gaston

Police said Mr. Cünningham apwould take action to assure gasoline parently lost control of his car. He S. J., regent of the law school and enough to keep physicians' cars was taken to the hospital by the

the address. Today the law school Another man, William J. Gembegins its annual summer sessions. The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorin Chicago and not expected back nue N.W., was seriously injured early man. S. J., conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Dr Maurer, who is also an alumnus of



J. MAXSON CUNNINGHAM. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

tomobile on Pennsylvania avenue near Twenty-third street N.W.

Was Native of D. C. Mr. Cunningham was a native of Washington and was the son of Mr. graduate school. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. His father, an executive with the Acacia Life Insurance Co., formerly was a writer and cartoonist for several Washington newspapers, and for the last 30 years has been secretary of the Gridiron Club.

Mr. Cunningham moved to Chevy a sergeant in 1933 and was promoted Chase 19 years ago, where he lived to captain three years ago, when at 208 East Thornapple street. He was president of the Washington

Photo Engraving Association and a vice president of the International Photo Engraving Association. He was a member of the Congress Masonic Lodge, the Washington Board of Trade, the Touchdown

Club and the Gridiron Club. Sons Are in Services.

In addition to his parents, Mr. prize of \$25. John James Treman widow, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cunning- of Columbia. Guard and the Signal Corps find it ham; two sons, Lt. (j. g.) Joseph M. Faculty prizes of \$40 and \$20 expedient to relay messages without Cunningham, jr., Coast Guard, sta- for highest averages in senior year, benefit of telephone, telegraph or tioned in New York, and Halter morning sessions, respectively, Don-Cunningham of the Marine Corps, ald Peter McHugh of Wilkes-Barre.

who was wounded on Guadalcanal Pa., and John- Albert Kotte of and is now in a hospital in San Miami Beach, Fla. Same for after-Diego; a brother, Col. Harry Francis noon sessions, Woodrow Stevens horn of Hanover, N. H.

Funeral arrangements are not completed. Mr. Gemmell was reported in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital. Police said he was struck by an automobile operated by John A. McGinn, 35. of the 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W. Mr. McGinn later was booked at the third precinct on a charge of driving while drunk.

No one was hurt when a 10-ton Fire Damages Apartment trailer truck carrying a huge piece of machinery from the Philadelphia Fire of undetermined origin early Navy Yard to a naval base in the South overturned at Fourth street ment at 106 Flower avenue, Takoma the enitre war effort, but when 130.- and Massachusetts avenue N.W. yes- Park, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. terday. The weight shifted as the John Pincer. The Takoma Park

the Russels. him his plot myself the next time.

Mr. Harrison said he was ready He came back a few nights later to try the case now, with or without and began planting potatoes in anthe second weapon being located, but other wrong plot." added that he thought Clatterbuck's The battle against the insects is counsel would ask for a delay to

being won, too. Every leaf is powacquaint himself with the facts of dered with an insecticiude-ant the case. The prosecutor estimated holes are being filled with cvanidethat the case would come up for trial death to all bugs. in about three weeks or a month. William G. Fox, in the defense

plant stepup of the Reconstruction Wender Urges Trade Leader

As War Services Chief

Addressing the graduates. Father Lucey stressed the changes brought The director of the city's civilian about by the social revolution pre- war services should be a successful

ceding the law in our interpretation businessman who will accept a of the Constitution, and the expan- \$5,000-a-year job, at a loss if necession of Federal legal powers. sary, Harry S. Wender, a member So, also, he declared, the war "is of the Steering Committee of the beginning to sound the death knell agency appointed early last month. of the divine right of nations * * *

his car.

said today. People are dimly beginning to real-Under a plan worked out after ize that national existence must be weeks of negotiations between Dissubservient to the good of the hutrict officials and representatives of civic groups, civilian war services would be financed up to \$25,000 a

Must Broaden Viewpoint. These changing conceptions of the year and a special division outside law and of nationalism, Father of the Civilian Defense Department Lucey said, require that the lawyer but under the direction of the Board of tomorrow must not only be of Commissioners would be created. trained in a broader field for prac-Mr. Wender emphasized that pertice, but also must have an intersonnel costs are limited to those national viewpoint.

necessary for the headquarters, and 'The older lawyers are that it was not contemplated to pay not trained or prepared to meet the salaries for area secretaries or pernew developments," he said. "They sonnel in the regions. He praised feel lost as a stranger caught in the work of Joseph D. Kaufman, the labyrinthine passageways of the chairman of the joint committee. Pentagon Building."

Honor students were presented for District Loses Appeal prize awards by Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean, in the absence of Dean George E, Hamilton. He also On 'Migratory' Property presented 5 candidates for grad-

uate degrees and 22 from the under-The Supreme Court today refused to review a decision of the United Prizes in the graduate school States Court of Appeals which held were awarded as follows: The that migratory personal property of who has been pressing the local Chetwood Medal for excellence in a non-resident could not be taxed campaign against vice.

study in master's course, to Edward under District tax laws. The Supreme Court action upholds the Pierpont Morgan of Gallatin. Mo .: nonorable mention, Ephriam Jacobs lower court ruling which was chal- the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine of Arlington, Va. lenged by the District government. Prize for excellence in course on The case involved containers used honorable mention, Ephraim Jacobs by the Queen City Brewing Co. of a five-year term and a \$5,000 fine on

Undergraduate School Prizes. Cumberland, Md., for shipping beer | each of two counts. into the District. The empties cus-Undergraduate school prizes: The tomarily were returned to the brew-Lucey Medal for highest general ery and the Board of Tax Appeals necticut avenue N.W., was raided by average in entire law course, to held that the brewery property had John Paul Causey of Lester Manor. a taxable status while it was located Va.: honorable mention, Gilbert in the District. Ramirez of New York City.

Hamilton prize of \$59 for best The District sought to collest taxes for the years 1937 through 1940 inpaper on legal ethics, to Jessco Cowguilty and await trial clusive ley Nixon of Provo, Utah: secono

Cunningham is survived by his and Frank Smith, both of District Safety Group to Hear

Address on Standards

Cyril Ainsworth, assistant secretary of the American Standards Association, will address the Washington Safety Society on "The Contribution of Standards to Safety" at Cunningham, U. S. A., of Washing- Wilson of Provo, Utah, and Gilbert room of the Government Printing

Office. Mr. Ainsworth, who has served in his present post for more than 12 years, was formerly with the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and

Ine graduates: Master of Laws. Jacobs. Ephraim Morgan. Edward P. Leecraft. Donald S. Watkins. Harmon L. McDonough. F. X. Bacheler of Laws. Armfield. G. McC. Causey. John P. Coughlin. John J. Dadian. Arthur H. Donora. W. H. ir. Schaffer. Arthur D. Giovanetti. Silvio V. Simpson. Richard M. Kelky. Joseph B. Lavelle. Robert F. Lord. Leo C. Martiny, J. H. A. Industry as secretary of the Industrial Board and director of the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Inspection. He has been active in the work of the National Safety Council and the American Society of Safety Engineers, and is one of the four members from the United

bor Office. today damaged a second-floor apart

Chili Plans Airport

Temuco, Chile, will build an airport to be prepared when a pro-

Garden Editor, The Star Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest.

If garden is located at different address than above, give location of garden here:

Hopkins InstituteDaily RationingSeries E Bond SalesOwner Pleads GuiltySeries E Bond SalesIn D. C. Tops Record Blue coupons, Book 2-Those With \$10,870,425 all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons **Rust Points Out That**

expire at midnight tonight (Mon-Capital Has Exceeded day, June 7). K. L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. **Quotas Each Month** Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Topping all previous records, sales Stamps marked J. K and L are of Series E War bonds in the Dis good now and will remain valid throughout June. trict during May reached a total

Stamps marked M and N will of \$10.870,425 and exceeded the be good through June 30 after they become effective on the fol- Treasury-set quota of \$7,500,000 by lowing dates: M on June 13 and N 45 per cent, H. L. Rust, jr., chairon June 20. man of the District War Savings

War ration book No. 3-Applications Committee, announced today, for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursduring the latter part of April and day (June 10) ugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to of E bonds in the District for these while Carl N. Thomas. jr., presiobtain sugar for home canning. 163,018. The District has exceeded Each will be good for 5 pounds its quota materially each month through October 31. Families needing more than 10 since Series E quotas were inaugupounds of sugar per person for rated last December, Mr. Rust

home canning must make appli- pointed out. cation to their ration boards for

all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar set for April, District sales of \$78for general use coupon No. 13 in 887,423 to investors other than combook 1 is good for 5 pounds mercial banks and dealers during the Second War Loan Campaign

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for were 88 per cent above the quota 1 pound through June 30. of \$42,000,000. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-National sales of Series E bonds in May amounted to \$995,234,000, den to holders of all types of gaso-

which was 33 per cent above the Existing "T" allowances of gasoquota of \$750,000,000. District sales line must last their holders for the last six months have been through July 25. well above the national average and No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 have maintained Washington's per gallons each through July 21. capita purchases at the top in the B and C coupons, good for 212 continental United States. The to-

gallons each, expire on dates intal per capita average of purchases of Series E bonds alone for April dicated in individual books. hoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good and May was nearly \$25. for one pair of shoes through June Credit Given Citizens.

"The great success of bond sales Stamp No. 18 will become good efforts in the District during the last for one pair on June 16. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Swimmer, 17, Drowns

In Rappahannock River FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June thousands of volunteer workers cooperating with the District commit--While the Fderericksburg Rescue Squad was giving a demonstration of saving a man from drowning in the Rappahannock River here yesterday afternoon, Roy Fines, 17, of their accomplishments, not only Stafford, was drowned three miles during the recent campaign but alleged sale and transportation of a upstream while swimming throughout the period of our Gov-

Young Fines' body was recovered, ernment's war financing." but efforts of rescue squad member at resuscitation failed.

Clubs to Meet Jointly Sigmund Skard, consultant in Barbara Spencer Rose Queen Barbara Spencer, 18 - year - old Scandinavian culture at the Library daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. of Congress, will be the guest Spencer / of Wheaton, Md., was speaker at a combined dinner meetheld under the auspices of the ing of the Silver Spring Board of

Justice Douglas predicted that held under the auspices of the ing of the Silver Spring Board of "you who are in command tomor- Women's Guild and Auxiliary of Trade, the Silver Spring Lions Club row will not be satisfied with the Grace Church, Woodside, over the and the Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. Bahamas Grow Tomatoes liberalism of today." He urged the week end. Arch MacDonald, radio tomorrow at the Indian Spring Since the official closing of the

Pointing out that Washington has produced more air-passenger traffic than any other city in the country except New York and Chicago, the board said:

"There is no reason to believe that it will not continue to maintain that rank as an air traffic producing center. As the Nation's Capital, Washington is unique among all cities in the country in that it has daily dealings with every city and town in the Nation, affecting every citizen, Washington's community of interest pervades the entire United States. The future of air transportation to and from Washington lies in a recognition of the fact that the city does occupy this unique position."

Mount Rainier High Graduates 54 June 16

William Repaid to Speak At Commencement

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The Second War Loan Campaign Rainier High School. Mayor Floyd Mathias will prein early May boosted total sales sent diplomas to the 54 graduates, months to a record sum of \$20.- dent of the class, will give the address of welcome

The list of graduates follows:

ts quota materially each month since Series E quotas were inaugu-rated last December, Mr. Rust pointed out.
 Exceed Campaign Quota.
 Although no Series E quota was set for April, District sales of \$78-7423 to investors other than commercial banks and dealers during the Second War Loan Campaign were 88 per cent above the quota
 The list of graduates follows: Academic Course.
 Carpentier, Frank J. Thomas. Elmer W. Carpentier, Frank J. Statz, Bernard J. Schatz, Bernard J. Course. Grav. John M. Johnson. Ada L. McChesney. M. S. Lewis, Jacqueline E. Nugent, Paul E. McBride, M. M. Mulliand, Caldua L. Statz, Bernard J. McBride, Ellegen C. Nugent, Paul E. McBride, M. M. Statz, Bernard J. McBride, Ellegen C. Nugent, Paul E. McBride, M. M. Statz, Bernard J. McBride, M. M. Statz, Bernard J. Statz, Bernard J. Statz, Bernard J. Statz, Bernard J. McBride, Ellegen C. McBride, M. M. Statz, Bernard J. Statz, Ber

Grav. John M. Johnson. Ada L McCheshey. M. S. Johnson. Ada L McCheshey. M. S. Lewis. Jacqueline E. Murphy. Warren F. McBride, Eileen C. Nugeni. Paul E. McBride, M. M. Sipes. R. L. Jr. Mulligan. Goldie L. Altman. Madolyn M. Orton. Ethel J. Diehl, Thelma L. Shade, Mary E. Gibbs, Dorothy M. Sheffield, Edith L. Glock. Norma L. Shields, B. DeL Heisterman, Elsie E. Smith. Emily M. Hoover. Shirley J. Wilmer, Margaret M. Howard, E. J. General Course. Du Teau. Don M. Soper. Robert L. Elliott. James E. Thomas. Carl N. Jr. Lehr. Richard L. Wallace. Edward L. Rodriguez. R E. Funk. Elizabeth A. Sargent. Edward E. McLaughlin, Floy E. Schulze, Albert V. Myers. Mildred V.

Doctor Indicted on Charge **Of Illegal Operation**

Dr. Edward C. Wilson, 63, of the

two months," Mr. Rust stated, "has 100 block of B street S.E., was inresulted from the mass participation dicted today on a charge of perof our people in the purchase of forming an illegal operation on a War bonds for the support of our 21-year-old woman.

armed forces and from the extra ef-The indictment was one of 25 reforts exerted during the Second War | turned in the District Court before Loan Drive and subsequently by the Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

In another indictment, James R Holt. 27. colored, 1300 block of Fifth tee and by all the issuing agents." street N.W., was charged with vio-"Our entire citizenry is entitled to lation of the Harrison Narcotics Act great credit and may well be proud and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act in connection with the quantity of heroin.

George T. Adams was indicted on three counts charging violations of the Selective Service and Training Act. He is alleged to have failed to submit to a pre-induction examination, to have answered questions wrongly in a questionnaire and to have failed to keep his selective service board informed as to where he could be found.

"Your problem commences with the prosecution of the war," he said, "but it does not end there. Its major challenge will indeed come after victory is won."

Justice Douglas was compared to States on the Accident Prevention Jefferson by Dr. John E. Pomfret, Committee of the International Lapresident of William and Mary, in a citation accompanying the awarding of the degree.

On the conspiracy count, the maximum sentence is two years in through August 15. or both. On the transporting charges Whitehead could be sentenced to

line rations. The Hopkins Institute, located in a building in the 2700 block of Con-FBI agents last March.

Eight other persons named with Whitehead on the conspiracy charges have entered pleas of not

Justice Douglas Calls

For Native Liberalism

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 7.-Members of the quarter-millennium graduating class of the College of William and Mary heard Supreme Court Justice Douglas predict last

night that "your major challenge will come after victory in the present war is won. Speaking at graduation exercises

n which he received an honorary doctorate of laws, Justice Douglas told the graduates they had been born to a high and great effort.

toppling over on its side. Frank A. der truck from the Silv successful, the result is anything but Chidsey, 26, of Atlantic City was the der truck from the sliver Spring department, put out the blaze after nearly three hours. The driver. Chidsey, 26, of Atlantic City was the diaze after nearly three hours. The driver. Chidsey, 26, of Atlantic City was the last meeting of the season for the country. The country Club. The session will be sponge beds, natives in the Baha-monies. Judson Wagg, jr., acting as the last meeting of the season for the season for the country. The country club. The session will be sponge beds, natives in the Baha-major industry. The country club. The session will be sponge beds, natives in the Baha-major industry. infinitesimal --- United States Treasury Department. | the driver. A Q . A A

Second Weapon **Reported Found** In Slaying of 5

Located in Creek Near Love Farm, Leesburg Hears

Reports circulated in Leesburg, Va., today that a second weapon, clearly establishing that the murder of the Love family and their tenant farmers was premeditated, has been found in Catoctin Creek near the Love farm.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison told The Star last night a search was being made for a gun. but that as far as he knew it had not been found.

The search was made for the gun. It was indicated, after Sergt. Charles W. Blue of the Virginia State Police and Mr. Harrison both questioned the confessed slayer, Thomas William Clatterbuck, at the Winchester jail Saturday

Reports that the gun had been found and brought to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for ballistics tests were denied today. Sergt, Blue however, was reported on his way to Washington from his home in Culpeper, Va., and it was possible that he had found the gun and was bringing it here today.

Would Establish "Clear Case." Mr. Harrison admitted that "if we

could find another weapon, we would have a clear case of premeditation.' but added that in his opinion premeditation was established in any case by the fact that Clatterbuck cought out Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, the tenant farmers, to kill shem after he had taken the lives of A. Morris Love: his wife, Ruth, and his son. James.

Mr. Harrison did not disclose why Sergt. Blue had started a search for second gun. although it was assumed that the search had been started because the FBI reported that bullets extracted from the victims did not come from James' rifle. as Clatterbuck had contended.

A magnetic dip needle, borrowed from Leesburg Town Treasurer Rosco Rhodes, was used in the search of the creek. Mr. Harrison said

Spot on Clatterbuck's Route. According to Leesburg reports, a .22-caliber automatic was located in Catoctin Creek Saturday night. The creek is about a mile and a half from the Love farm, it was said, and criss-crosses the roads Clatterbuck confessed he had traveled. Clatterbuck's confession indicated he was near enough to the creek on at least three occasions to toss a gun from his car.

In his confession. Clatterbuck said Love to death with a croquet mallet.



TEPEES OF BEAN POLES-Roy Amick, a garden leader at Silver Spring, takes pride in showing a row of bean poles stacked like the poles of Indian tents.

Silver Spring Gardens Show Battle Against Weeds Is Being Won

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY HUT WASHINGTON, D. C.

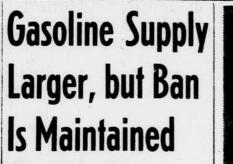
24 Productive Acres Near Perfection, With 'Streets' Marked

The battle against the weeds is being won at Silver Spring's big 300plot community garden on the right side of Georgia avenue extension about a mile and one-half beyond the District line.

There is hardly a weed left on the 24 acres divided into 50-by-50 foot plots. Nowhere in his tour about the metropolitan area did The Star reporter see such gardens. At the Silver Spring tract it's just

bad form to harbor weeds. Neighbors would talk about it. A weedy garden would stand out like a sore thumb among the rows of neatly raked plots with their straight rows of peas and corn and leaf vegetables and the cut saplings, arranged like the poles of an Indian's tepee, for the lima beans to climb on

Silver Spring is going to have a garden prize contest of its own, with he had wrested James' rifle from the a \$100 War bond for the best garden. be had wrested James' rifle from the boy's hands after bludgeoning Mr. But these gardens approached per-fection long before a contact was fection long before a contest was mentioned. Considering that most elaying of the youth, his mother and of the gardeners are beginners working with a book in one hand-it is a remarkable achievement



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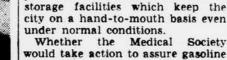
Officials Seek To Build Reserve For This Section

You could buy gasoline today at numerous service stations around the city-if you had the necessary ration coupons. But decreasing lines of automobiles at the pumps indicated an increasing shortage of coupons as well as a desire to conserve whatever fuel motorists had in their tanks.

The supply of gasoline would not permit any lessening of the strict ban imposed on unessential driving however, and officials warned it wa only sufficient for necessary usage Efforts now are being directed toward building up reserves against future crises in the District and Atlantic Seaboard area.

Opening of additional pumping facilities on the Plantation Pipeline from Greensboro, N. C., to Rich-

mond. Va., last Saturday increased the flow of gasoline from 21,000 barrels to 30,000 barrels daily and is expected to assure a steady rise of imports in this area. From Richmond the fuel is transshipped by tank car and barge to Washington MCTORYAVE RADISH RD and Baltimore. Washington's great difficulty in keeping adequate supplies on hand arises from lack of



enough to keep physicians' cars running in future emergencies could not be ascertained today. Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society, was in Chicago and not expected back until Friday. It was revealed Saturday, however, that nine service stations in designated areas, wherein special pumps had been marked off to serve only doctors and emergency vehicles, had not received additional gasoline to put the plan into effect.

OPA office yesterday picked up

almost 200 suspected violators of

the ban. Teams of police and in-

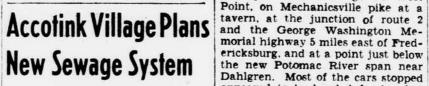
vestigators were stationed at the

Mattaponi River Bridge at West

Only the general easing of the situation saved physicians from the same predicament as the average commercial user There was some evidence of

pleasure driving in the District. Virginia State police and investigators from the Richmond district

Neat signs with names like this designate the streets of Silver Spring's community garden. -Star Staff Photos.





BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTER FOR RED CROSS COURSES-Mrs. O. C. Engle and Mrs. R. G. McNeil (seated, left to right) and Mrs. R. J. Powers, Junior Red Cross chairman, are shown registering boys and girls for Red Cross courses to be given at the Red Cross Jeep House in Bethesda. Registration was held over the week end for courses in staff assistance, nutrition, canteen, home nursing, first aid and sewing, surgical dressings, miscellaneous production and bicycle corps -Star Staff Photo.

JUNE 7, 1943.

Engraving Firm Head Arlington Gives State **Colasanto Names** More Than It Receives **Election Officials**

While most counties in Virginia received more in State supplements For Alexandria to local revenues than they collected for the State taxes during the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Arlington is one of three that sent the State more than they re-

Carrying Navy Machinery ceived, according to a study just completed by L. McCarthy Downs. **Overturns on Corner** State auditor of public accounts. Mr. Downs said Arlington col-

Killed, Pedestrian

Chevy Chase

Injured in Accidents

Ten-Ton Trailer Truck

near Twenty-third street N.W.

Was Native of D. C.

Mr. Cunningham was a native of

Washington and was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, His

father, an executive with the Acacia

Life Insurance Co., formerly was a

writer and cartoonist for several

Washington newspapers, and for the

last 30 years has been secretary of

widow, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cunning-

ton, and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Harts-

Funeral arrangements are not

Mr. Gemmell was reported in a

serious condition at Emergency Hos-

pital. Police said he was struck by

an automobile operated by John A.

McGinn, 35, of the 1300 block of

Camels Pass Customs

With Dope in Bodies

It was as easy to discover as it is

for a camel to pass through a needle's

they have stopped a unique form of

was revealed. The beasts had been

forced to swallow up to 80 cans of

drugs. Inspectors learned whole

herds had been dosed in Syria,

horn of Hanover, N. H.

completed.

the driver.

drug smuggling.

the Gridiron Club.

East

J. Maxon Cunningham. 48, presilected \$393,440 for the State, and redent of the Lanman Engraving Co. ceived \$275,156, a difference of of Washington, died yesterday at \$118.284 Georgetown Hospital from injuries Pittsylvania County, which sent received earlier when the car he was

\$84.577 to the State and got back driving crashed into a tree in the \$357.935, had a net of \$273,357, the 6300 block of Connecticut avenue, largest of any county. Police said Mr. Cunningham ap-Series E Bond Sales parently lost control of his car. He

was taken to the hospital by the Bethesda Rescue Squad. Another man, William J. Gem-nell 58 of 2115 Pennsylvania avemell, 58, of 2115 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., was seriously injured early With \$10,870,425 today when he was struck by an automobile on Pennsylvania avenue

> **Rust Points Out That Capital Has Exceeded Quotas Each Month**

close at 8:32 p.m. Topping all previous records, sales The following have of Series E War bonds in the Diselection officials: First ward-Scott Grimm, regis-

trict during May reached a total trar; Lawrence Brenner and Nichof \$10,870.425 and exceeded the olas A. Colasanto, judges; Robert

Mr. Cunningham moved to Chevy Treasury-set quota of \$7,500,000 by Bowman and Douglas Lunceford, Dahlgren. Most of the cars stopped Chase 19 years ago, where he lived 45 per cent, H. L. Rust, jr., chair- clerks.

Big Gain Seen In 3 and 4 Lane Virginia Roads

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

20-Year Planning Program Has Fewer Super-Highways

the Associated Press

RICHMOND, June 7 .- Virginia highway officials, looking into the future, see a big increase in highways of multiple lanes, but compara-tively little of the super roads in highway construction in the State. Virginia's 20-year planning proram contemplates a maximum of 500 miles of four-lane highways, .700 miles of three-lane routes, and two-lane construction for the remaining mileage of the primary system, according to Burton Marye, ., planning engineer.

"That's about as far as we can see," he explained. "Our forecast is based on past normal trends projected into the future-and about 20 years is as far ahead as is feasible to make any general plans."

Of the super nighways, Mr. Marye said officials believe only a relatively small mileage would be necessary in Virginia.

Improved Surfacing. Future designing will call for improved types of surfacing to care for heavy traffic, increased sight distances and elimination of sharp curves and heavy grades where economical and practical.

Mr. Marye said a relatively large mileage of heavily traveled roads which now have a low type of surfacing will have to be rebuilt to provide a surface of adequate strength to care for heavy commerelection tomorrow has been an- cial vehicles.

Grades as slight as economically by James N. Colasanto, possible to build will be sought, Mr. Marye said, to relieve highway con-The city's three councilmen-atlarge are to be elected, with the can- gestion. Heavily loaded commercial vehicles negotiating heavy grades, didate receiving the highest number of votes to become mayor, and he pointed out, slow up traffic generally. A 7 per cent grade is ex-The three incumbent councilmen. tremely difficult for heavily loaded Mayor William T. Wilkins, Vice vehicles, a 5 per cent grade can Mayor Eugene Simpson and Charles be negotiated by such vehicles only M. Stump were nominated in the at reduced speeds, and a grade of April Democratic primary, and are 3 per cent or less is necessary to maintain a reasonably normal speed. For the other two positions to be

To Increase Lanes.

filled Joseph M. Pancoast is unop-Grades now prevalent on the more posed for city attorney and C. Page important routes offer no difficulty Waller is the only candidate for city to passenger cars, which can negotiate them with no appreciable slack-Mr. Colasanto announced that the ening of speed or increase in gasopolls will open at 5:42 a.m., and will line consumption.

Twelve feet is the maximum width being considered for one lane. Many of the present three-lane roads will be increased to four-lane routes, some of the two-lane to three, and in some cases a two-lane road may be jumped to four lanes, Mr. Marye said

James' rifle, he said, was used in the the Russels. Mr. Harrison said he was ready

to try the case now, with or without the second weapon being located, but added that he thought Clatterbuck's leader, an experienced gardener, incounsel would ask for a delay to every square of 16 gardens. A comacquaint himself with the facts of munity spirit of keeping up appearthe case. The prosecutor estimated ances soon manifest itself along that the case would come up for trial in about three weeks or a month.

Mount Rainier High Graduates 54 June 16 William Repaid to Speak At Commencement

William Repaid. self-styled "flying reporter," will be the guest speaker at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 16 at Mount Rainier High School.

Mayor Floyd Mathias will present diplomas to the 54 graduates. while Carl N. Thomas. jr., president of the class, will give the address of welcome The list of graduates follows:

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Rhotes, Bernard J. Commercial Course. Gray. John M. Johnson. Ada L. McChesney. M. S. Lewis. Jacqueline E. Murphy, Warren F. McBride. M. M. Bipes. R. L. Jr. Mulligan. Goldie L. Altman. Madolyn M. Orton. Ethel J. Diehl, Thelma L. Shade. Mary E. Gibbs, Dorothy M. Sheffield. Edith L. Glock. Norma L. Shields. B. DeL. Heisterman. Elisie E. Smith. Emiw M. Hoover. Shirley J. Wilmer, Margaret M. Howard. E. J. Du Teau. Don M. Soper. Robert L. Elliott. James E. Thomas. Carl N. jr. Lehr. Richard L. Wallace. Edward L. Sargent. Edward E. McLaughlin, Floy E. Schulze, Albert V. Myers. Midred V.

Balloons Seal Tanks

Old barrage balloons are being salvaged in Britain for sealing tanks for Russia against dampness and sea water.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps find it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone. telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



wag" system, the purchase of a War savings stamp or bond, in it- Saturdays. self has an infinitesimal effect upon 000,000 determined people set their days and Fridays only.

Leader for Each 16 Gardens. County Clerk John M. Whalen It was done by having a garden announces that C. H. Lawson of Bean boulevard, Pepper place, Tomato terrace and Radish road as received.

posal.

area.

gardens.

Neatly Printed Labels.

Rockville.

Bethesda.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

sign, "carrots," "corn," etc.

the streets there are designated by neat signs. Just as lawns are mowed and hedges clipped in firstclass suburban communities, rows were straight, hills of potatoes unicontract. form and spaces between rows neat-

y raked throughout the area. Roy Amick, 6 feet 3, bronzed as an mately \$43,000, under the supervision Indian and with a touch of gray in of the Federal Works Agency his upstanding shock of hair, was on hand yesterday to show the gardens. Mr. Amick is a paper salesman and lives at 609 Dale drive. Silver Spring. Having some time on his hands in the early spring, he owner using the service. volunteered to supervise the plowmen employed by the county to pre-Belvoir and sewage will be pumped

pare Victory gardens free of charge. "You'll notice my garden is a little behind." he said. "For a time I was like a real estate salesman selling lots in a development." Mr. Amick's 12-year-old daughter,

Barbara, named the streets. Right Seed-Wrong Plot.

He pointed to a beautiful patch of potato plants in blossom. "You

know," he said, "the gardener who had that plot was surprised at finding cut potatoes in the ground where he started to plant. It seems that another gardener mistook the plot for his own and put it all in potatoes. He was mad when he discovered his potatoes were partially dug up-threatened to sue: wouldn't trade plots. So I showed him his plot myself the next time. each seed with a carpenter's folding He came back a few nights later rule. Her meticulousness has been and began planting potatoes in another wrong plot."

The battle against the insects is being won, too. Every leaf is pow- the District Victory Garden Comdered with an insecticiude-ant mittee's contest for the Metropolitan holes are being filled with cyanidedeath to all bugs.

William G. Fox, in the defense than production, so a garden started plant stepup of the Reconstruction late is not at a disadvantage. More Finance Corp., asked about the prize than \$1,000 in War bonds and

contest. He had one of The Star's stamps will be distributed to about entry coupons in his pocket. The 100 gardeners in the contest. gardening had been a wonderful Fill in the coupon on this page experience, he said. He was slim- and The Star will see to it that mer by 2 inches around the wait, your garden is entered for all the but had lost no weight. He used to prizes, local and metropolitan, that drive his car to work and pay 45 it might win.

Garden Editor, The Star:

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contes

If garden is located at different address than above, give location of garden here:

Suburban Ration Board Hours Arlington Fairfax.

Saturdays.

urdays.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Thursdays and Saturdays. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and modities, Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays. Friday. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2, Upper Marlboro.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. days. Price-control division always open. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Alexandria.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. the enitre war effort, but when 130.- Ration books 1 and 2 issued MonLow Bid of \$39,096 or summer resorts. **Received for Work** Naval Academy Parade

To Be Held Today Williamsburg submitted the low bid of \$39,096.45 for construction of a By the Associated Press. water and sewer system and sewage ANNAPOLIS, June 7 .- The Naval pumping station at Accotink Village. Academy's "June Week" neared Fairfax County. Eight bids were

Wednesday's climaxing exercises today with a regimental parade on Worden Field, presentation of prizes Mr. Whalen said a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors will to midshipmen and the superintendprobably be held this week to con- ent's reception for the graduating sider the bids and to award the class scheduled. In a sermon in St. Andrew's

The project will be constructed Chapel yesterday before the graduwith a Federal grant of approxi- ating class, members of their families and their friends. Chaplain W. N. Thomas emphasized the need The system will be operated by the for men strong in body, mind and

county on a non-profit basis, the soul. cost of operation and maintenance Some young people, he said, feel to be borne by a service fee of about they are the victims of the bungling \$4.50 per month from each property of those who have gone before them

and that they are helpless creatures Water will be obtained from Fort of circumstances

Declaring there was another side to the Belvoir sewer system for disto the picture, the chaplain added, The system will consist of 'It is that side that lifts life out Fifteenth street N.W. Mr. McGinn 4.685 feet of water lines, 4,562 feet of the prosaic purpose of feeding its later was booked at the third preof sewer lines and a force line of own wants with as much ease as it cinct on a charge of driving while 2,600 feet for the pumping station. can contrive, and puts it on the drunk.

Property owners in the village have high ground of throwing itself into petitioned the Circuit Court to es- every battle for a great humanity tablish a sanitary district in the

regardless of obstructions in the of machinery from the Philadelphia way. • • • The need of the world South overturned at Fourth street cents to park each day. Now he today is not human machines but and Massachusetts avenue N.W. yessaves the gasoline to get to the men; not robots but robust men-

robust in body, mind and soul." **250 Wounded Arrive**

Oscar S. Long, printer with the Rufus H. Darby Co., had labeled every row with a neatly-printed At New Virginia Hospital

One woman had been observed By the Associated Press. measuring the 8 inches between

STAUNTON, Va., June 7 .- Approximately 250 men wounded in the

African campaign were patients torepaid. Her garden looks fine. day in the War Department's new The Silver Spring gardens will be Woodrow Wilson General Hospital Egypt, explained in revealing how Guard Accused of Stealing judged on the same standards as after arriving in a hospital troop train. The wounded were taken by am-Area. Appearance, variety and pest

control will be the standards, rather bulances yesterday to the hospital from the station at nearby Fishersville. About a third of the wounded were stretcher cases who had occupied three hospital ward cars on the 12-car train. The less seriously driven into Egypt and then slaughinjured traveled in coaches, while

tered for their drug contents. officers occupied one car. There was an apparent absence

Bahamas Grow Tomatoes of head wounds among the men, in-Since the official closing of the dicative perhaps of the effectiveness of the Army's new bucket helmet. sponge beds. natives in the Baha-The group included a few colored mas have made tomato-growing a major industry. troops



Blue coupons, Book 2-Those home canning must make applimarked G, H, J, K, L and M are cation to their ration boards for all good now for rationed canned all over this amount. goods. The G, H and J coupons For regular allowances of sugar expire at midnight tonight (Monfor general use coupon No. 13 in day, June 7). K, L and M coupons book 1 is good for 5 pounds remain valid through July 7. through August 15.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can b Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K and L are

good now and will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked M and N will be good through June 30 after

they become effective on the following dates: M on June 13 and N on June 20. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except War ration book No. 3-Applications

gallons each through July 21. for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursgallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. day (June 10) Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

Thornapple street man of the District War Savings was president of the Washington Committee, announced today. Photo Engraving Association and a

vice president of the International during the latter part of April and Photo Engraving Association. in early May boosted total sales He was a member of the Congress Masonic Lodge, the Washington of E bonds in the District for these months to a record sum of \$20,-Board of Trade, the Touchdown 163,018. The District has exceeded Club and the Gridiron Club. its quota materially each month

Sons Are in Services. since Series E quotas were inaugu-In addition to his parents, Mr. rated last December, Mr. Rust Cunningham is survived by his pointed out.

Exceed Campaign Quota.

ham; two sons, Lt. (j. g.) Joseph M Although no Series E quota was Cunningham. jr., Coast Guard, staand Robert Green, clerks, set for April, District sales of \$78tioned in New York, and Halter Sixth ward-John A. Logan, reg-887.423 to investors other than com-Cunningham of the Marine Corps. istrar; J. R. Johnson and Edward mercial banks and dealers during who was wounded on Guadalcanal Downey, judges: W. T. Gary and the Second War Loan Campaign and is now in a hospital in San John R. Harding, clerks. were 88 per cent above the quota Diego; a brother, Col. Harry Francis of \$42.000.000. Cunningham, U. S. A., of Washing-

National sales of Series E bonds 41 From Montgomery in May amounted to \$995,234,000. which was 33 per cent above the

Will Report to Services quota of \$750.000.000. District sales for the last six months have been well above the national average and Ickes' Son Accepted have maintained Washington's pe capita purchases at the top in the By Marine Corps continental United States. The total per capita average of purchases Forty-one selectees from Montof Series E bonds alone for April and May was nearly \$25.

Credit Given Citizens.

"The great success of bond sales No one was hurt when a 10-ton efforts in the District during the last their induction May 27. trailer truck carrying a huge piece two months," Mr. Rust stated, "has resulted from the mass participation of our people in the purchase of War bonds for the support of our enter the Army, six will enter the armed forces and from the extra ef- Navy, two have qualified for the terday. The weight shifted as the forts exerted during the Second War | Marine Corps and one is a volunteer trainer turned a corner, the truck Loan Drive and subsequently by the toppling over on its side. Frank A. thousands of volunteer workers co-Chidsey, 26, of Atlantic City was operating with the District commit-

tee and by all the issuing agents." the Interior Ickes, who was a vol-"Our entire citizenry is entitled to great credit and may well be proud of their accomplishments, not only during the recent campaign but throughout the period of our Government's war financing." are:

eye, customs authorities at Cairo, \$169 and Blind Man's Safe This time the camels came through the inspector's eve before trickery

James O. Grubb, 4200 Lawrence James O. Grubb, 4200 Lawrence street, Colmar Manor, Md., 23-year-old special Weather Bureau guard, is at liberty under \$1,000 bond after being charged with grand larceny in the theft of a safe and \$169 from a partially blind man's concession at the bureau. According to Detective Sergts. Ir-ving Lubore and Robert J. Maghan. old special Weather Bureau guard,

who arrested Grubb Saturday night at his home, Grubb admitted taking the safe and hiding the \$169 in a

can in his cellar. Police said he surrendered the money and showed them where he had thrown the 25- red stamps for a steak. pound safe into a creek at Brentwood. The safe was recovered, po- even increase that ante if the purse lice said.

John F. Jones, operator of a news- turned. stand and refreshment booth, told For, although there was no money police the \$169 represented his in the billfold, it did contain two week's receipts. The safe was re- ration books, his medical discharge moved despite a burglar alarm at- from the Army, birth certificate and tachment, police said.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-den to holders of all types of energy Axis Prisoners to Harvest den to holders of all types of gaso-**Maryland Crops This Summer** Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders By the Associated Press.

getting in their crops this year by

He added that farmers this year Axis prisoners of war, Dr. T. B. had the biggest job of their career Symons, director of the University to do. On the Eastern Shore alone, Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good of Maryland extension service, told he added, 71,000 acres in tomatoes oil. His feathers were so plastered

C. Creignton Of the 9.320 miles of rural primary registrar: Edward Lannon and highways in Virginia now, 274 miles Richard M. Wright, judges: Edward The Second War Loan Campaign | Harlow and George Hayden, clerks, provide four lanes of travel, 519 three lanes, and the remainder two lanes. Third ward-J. Norman Legg. Of these two-lane highways, 349 registrar: Oliver Stone and Charles miles are 22 feet wide, 3,380 miles E. Corbett. judges; Charles Sher-20 feet wide, 3.031 miles 18 feet wide wood and Frank Brewer, clerks. Fourth ward-Clarence R. Dyson. registrar: John W. Tulloch and

been named

Three Incumbents

Are Only Entries

The list of judges and clerks who

will serve in the Alexandria general

secretary of the electoral board.

the second highest vice mayor

For Councilmen

nounced

unopposed.

collector

and 1,592 miles 16 feet wide or narrower. Larger rights-of-way are called for Smith Chauncey, judges: Stanley in the future. These widths-110 for Dreifus and Harry P. Child. clerks. two-lane, 130 for three-lane and Fifth ward-William M. Topping. 160 for four-lane-enable the highregistrar; M. P. Frasca and James way engineers to obtain better drain-Armstrong, judges; Alvin Schreiner age, wider shoulders and greater sight distances.

\$15,000,000 Plan.

The highway department has plans now for about \$15,000,000 in construction work after the war. The department is planning, among other projects, the construction of distribution roads around cities to relieve congestion in the cities and to expedite through travel.

The Public Roads Administration will furnish money on a 50-50 basis for the study of these projects and has so far approved for study distribution roads at Roanoke-Salem, Richmond - Petersburg. Martinsville, Lynchburg, Danville, Suffolk,

Hammond, now a sodier overseas,

ells me my 1941 tax is overdue \$3.

ganize a posse and come after me.

fight. Where I am getting three

meals a day here I will settle for

two in your beautiful jail. • • •'

Temuco. Chile, will build an eir-

port to be prepared when a pro-

posed air route reaches that part of

promise to surrender without a

"A letter from the tax collector

Please, Dear Sheriff, or-

which said, in part:

Chili Plans Airport

the country

gomery County Selective Service Covington, Winchester, Staunton, Board No. 2 at Silver Spring, Md., will report for active duty Thursday Harrisonburg and Waynesboro. after a two-week furlough following It is planned to have these roads

of modern design with slight grades Thirty-two of the men, of whom and interchanges, or cloverleaf artwo have qualified as aviation cadets rangements, at all important conand one for the Engineer Corps, will nections. The highway department been occupied largely with the

building of access roads during the officer candidate. last 18 months, but officials said this Among the group is Raymond work may be largely completed in Wilmarth Ickes, son of Secretary of the next few months. After the war, the department may resort to unteer and was accepted by the operation of two or three shifts to Marine Corps. Mr. Ickes, who has speed the work of preparing plans. been employed by the Justice Department, makes his home at 8447 Woodcliffe court, Silver Spring.

Overseas Soldier Ready Those who will report for duty To Surrender to Sheriff are: Ward, Edward S. Curtin. John C. Ragsdale, W. B., Jr. Marine Corps. Hodnett, Maj. L. Ragsdale, R. By the Associated Press. Sauerwein, G., ir. Edwards, Donald A. Flyer, Donald C. LAURENS, S. C .- Sheriff C. W. Wier has received a letter from former State Highway Patroman J. W.

Hodnett, Maj. 1 Army. Perry. John R. Chapman. Mac 1 Jenkins. Frank F Russell, Donald 1 Pace. James K. Ziska. Raymond Graves. Louis W. Alden. Staten P. Thompson. T. J. Saunders. A. W. Fisher. Harry D. Smith. D. A. P. Magness. John N. Ross. Curtis W. Drewyer. D. R. McGuire. John T. Dehn. Karl Simmons. H. J

Man Offers Meat Stamps

For Lost Pocketbook TULSA, Okla.-Reward: Enough Otis E. Pearson, Gary, Ind., might

he lost at a bus station were re-

bus ticket to the West Coast.

war prisoners would be established

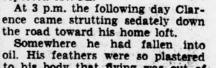
FREDERICK, Md., June 7 .- one on the Eastern Shore, one near in their lofts but Clarence, who Maryland farmers will be aided in Frederick and one in Garrett County.

for one pair of shoes through June members of the Pomona Grange and nearly the same area in string to his body that flying was out of

Pigeon Wasn't AWOL; It Had To Walk Home_ the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, I June 7.—Army pigean if they h message through—even if they h to walk. Clarence did. The other day a group of hand attached to a signal pigeon pany here loosed a flock of the riers at Odenton, Md., about 10 n

from the post. By sunset, all the birds were reported AWOL.



9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bach will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for 10 gallons through September 20. Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on June 16. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for 10 gallons through September 20. In a speech at Teagaville Satur-In a ddition to the prisoners of war, a number of high school boys from the cities would also be avail-them down, made his way back to camp. nere. beans had been planted. minds to make our War bond drives Hyattsville. Each will be good for 5 pounds successful, the result is anything but 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-Silver Spring. 10 s.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Satthrough October 31 infinitasimal. days. -United States Treasury Department. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays

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pellers, and gross weight of 140,000 pounds. Fuel capacity is "about a tank-car load:" wingspread, 200 feet; length, 117 feet 3 inches.

The Martin Mars Flying Boat (Navy JRM-1), described as prob-

ably the largest aircraft in exist-

ence, has been converted for cargo use, with a loading track and large hatches. OWI disclosed. The Mars originally was built as a Navy pa-

trol bomber. It has four 18-cylinder Wright engines of "over 2,000horsepower" each, 3-bladed pro-

Two relative newcomers, designed for commercial passenger operation but diverted to military use before being used commercially, are the Douglas DC-4 Skymaster and the Curtiss-Wright Commando.

The Skymaster (Army C-54 as passenger transport: C-54A as cargo carrier: Navy, R5D), is more than twice as large as the DC-3 and was designed to carry 42 passengers in commercial operations up to 1.000 miles. It now carries 26 on overseas flights. It will carry 54 hospital litters, or a light tank, or a heavy truck.

Carries Seven-Ton Cargo. The four-engine Skymaster, with an average cruising speed of 200 miles, has a cargo capacity of seven tons, gross weight of 65,000 pounds, and fuel capacity of 3.700 gallons.

"The DC-4 is considered to be the most efficient plane for over 1.500mile and transoceanic operations.' OWI said. "It is supplanting the C-87 (Liberator Express) as a longrange cargo and passenger carrier.' The Commando (C-46) "now is considered the most efficient twoengine cargo carrier for hops under 1.500 miles." OWI said. It carries 40 paratroops, or several jeeps, or two light tanks of 4.000 pounds each. Equipped with Pratt & Whitney 2.000-horsepower engines, the Commando has pay load capacity of 10.000 pounds on a 1.000-mile flight. Among the planes being flight tested by the Curuss-Wright Caravan (C-76), constructed entirely of plywood and designed primarily for short-route cargo operations. Subcontractors helping to build this twoengine plane include a Virginia plastics firm, a piano company in Ohio, and a Kentucky plant which has manufactured tobacco hogsheads. Army bunks and truck bodies. Planes listed as "not yet in the flight-test stage" included the Waco C-62, an all-wood, two-engine plane of 33.500 pounds gross weight. and the Fairchild C-82, a part metal, 50,000-pound cargo plane with a rear door that car be lowered as a

Charles Fish Howell Dies: Edited Insurance Journal By the Associated Press.

ramp and with an interior hoist.

NEW YORK. June 7.-Charles Fish Howell, 75. editor of the Weekly Underwriter, an insurance publication, and author of a number of books, short stories and poems, died Saturday at his Brooklyn home.

He was a native of South Amboy. N. J., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1891. A former San Francisco news-

paperman, Mr. Howell also edited an insurance publication in Chicago. His widow, Joyce, survives.

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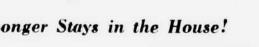
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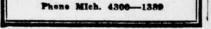
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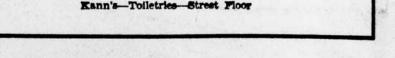
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943.

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Martha Taylor

And Mr. Willis

St. John's Church

Scene of Wedding

White gladioluses and snapdrag-

ons were on the altar in St. John's

Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square,

for the wedding late yesterday after-

noon of Miss Martha Lydia Taylor

and Mr. John Chancellor Willis, jr.,

which took place at 6 o'clock, with

the Rev. John G. Magee officiating,

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Lucius Taylor and

graduate of Western High School.

Mr. Willis is the son of Mrs. Willis

of Arlington and the late Mr. Willis,

who was executive aide at the

White House for more than 30 years.

He attended the University of Vir-

ginia and is at present employed in

the office of William F. Jeffers, ad-

ministrator of the rubber supply.

Mr. Taylor escorted his daughter

and gave her in marriage and she

Raff as matron of honor, the other

attendants being Miss Elaine Stump

of Masontown, W. Va.; Miss Vir-

ginia Mae Jennings of Keyser, W.

Va.; Mrs. Jewell Murray Hickson

and Miss Claire Virginia Strobel of

was attended by Mrs. Mary Coen

Are Married

Yesterday

Victory Ship Gift of U.S. Celebrated

Mme. Diamantopoulos To Rechristen Vessel

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos will celebrate the gift of a victory ship from the United States at their reception Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Invitations for the reception were issued last week and will follow an informal dinner party for a small number of guests. In the late afternoon of that day the admiral of the Greek Navy, Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, will formally receive the ship at the Washington Navy Yard, whe ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock. The ship will be rechristened by Mme. Diamantopoulos and the dinner and reception will be fitting celebrations of the adding of the new ship to the Greek Navy. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will have guests dining with them this evening, having asked them to meet the Brazilian Ambassador to Ecuador, Senor J. C. Muniz. There are a number of other small and informal dinner parties on the social schedule for this evening, preceding the benefit concert at the Luxembourg Legation. The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have loaned their Legation for a concert, the proceeds from which will be added to the sustaining fund of the Chamber Music Guild.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador. Senor Don Manuel de Freyrey Santander is among the heads of diplomatic missions, who have made reservations and are expected to attend the concert. Others from that circle are the Argentine Ambassador and Benora de Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who wegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstienre, the Yu-Ambassador and Mme. goslav Fotitch, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, who are making many friends since their re-



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN SCHNORR. Before her marriage Saturday the bride was Miss Credilla Barksdale Wickham, daughter of Capt. William Carter Wickham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wickham. Lt. Schnorr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Schnorr of Manitowoc, Wis. -Harris-Ewing Photo

are among those entertaining at Miss Mildred Monroe Married To Lt. Maughan at Fort Myer

The marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Monroe of Arlington and

pearls held the bride's veil and she

Ensign Van Nuys, **Miss Hitchcock** Are Married

Wedding Yesterday In Walter Reed Chapel

Miss Mary Louise Hitchcock daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock of Level Green Farm in Fairfax, Va., was married to Ensign William L. Van Nuys, son of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed, the Rev. John Volk officiating at 4 o'clock. Arrangements for the wedding were as simple as possible owing to the war and the altar of the quaint little chapel had vases filled with white early summer blossoms.

Prof. Hitchcock escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was of white satin fashioned as a robe de style with V neckline and shor sleeves. Orange blossoms held her finger-tip length veil and white orchids decorated the cover of her white prayer book.

Miss Anne Nichols was maid of nonor wearing blue marquisette, the full skirt falling from a low waist line and her short veil matched her frock. She carried a cluster of Talisman roses. Lt. G. Robert Henry was best man

Ensign Van Nuys graduated recently from the Aviation School at Lakehurst. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University. His bride was graduated from the Chevy Chase School this month and formerly she attended Arlington Hall

Virginia Baden Wed Recently

Miss Virginia Lee Baden, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gover Baden of Washington, and Mr. Claude Kendall Van Valkenberg, son of Mrs. Clara Norris of Alexandria and the late Mr. Claude Van Valkenburg of Kingston, N. Y., were married Friday in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony given in marriage by her father Her dress was made with a lace bodice and net skirt, long sleeves. sweetheart neckline and a long train. A square coronet of the net held her illusion veil and she carried a prayer book topped with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elsie James

brother of the bride, was the best Eric Oikkenin.



"What we especially are try-

ing to do in this club." said Miss

Feiker, "is to have the boys and

girls who come here get away

from the idea of regimentation-

which they have in their work.

We want them to feel that they

can do exactly what they would

in their own homes-and use the

There will be

sewing ma-

chines and

pressing rooms

so that soiled

uniforms can

be cleaned and

freshened up

and mended

and repaired.

The kitchen

will belong to

any one who

likes to cook

and wants to

whip up a little

home - cooked

meal. Can you

imagine what

all this will

mean to these

far-away-

from - home

Miss Feiker herself is quite a

person. Fun-loving, cheery with

a great zest for all the good and

nice things in life. She graduated

from George Washington Uni-

versity in physical education. (Her

father is now dean of engineer-

club as such."

Miss Gretchen Feiker is to be the director of the soon-to-beopened USO Club in the old Western Presbyterian Church on H street. Its the first of its kind in Washington-a USO Club exclusively for servicemen and women, no civilian. "But do stress," said Miss Feiker "that the club is for servicemen as well

as women. The

ther!

idea seems to have gotten round that its for women exclusively. And if the girls think there won't be any men, I'm afraid we won't have any girls ei-The church itself is 90 years old. sturdy, wellbuilt and with enormous rooms and great high ceil-

MISS GRETCHEN FEIKER.

men and women? Everything, we'd say.

sounds as though that would just about make the whole set-up perfect.

This particular USO Club is ing at George Washington.) She being operated by the YWCA in is one of seven children, who, at co-operation with the National the moment, she says, are scat-Catholic Community Service. And tered all over the earth. Of three Miss Feiker, who is a member of brothers, one is in the Army, one Miss Mabel Cook's staff, will be in the Navy and the third is an assisted as director of the club engineer working with the Navy Department. After she finished by a member of the NCCS. It was Miss Feiker who showed us





MRS. JOHN CHANCELLOR WILLIS, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Hazel Ward To Be Married

her daughter, Miss Hazel Ward to Aviation Cadet William O. Young, Young of Germantown, Md.

wedding.

Washington. The bride's gown of white marquisette was trimmed with seed earls and Irish lace, a Dutch cap trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms holding her full length veil. and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley with white praver book. Mrs. Raff's gown was blue georgette, with which she wore a headdress of roses holding a shoulder length veil, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses

Mr. Brook Allen Willis was best man for his brother and the ushers Mrs. C. Leslie Ward of Gaithers- were Mr. Willard F. Pearson and burg announces the engagement of Mr. Clifford C. Lyle of Arlington and Mr. William E. Craver, jr., of Washington

A reception after the ceremony jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. was held at the Willard Hotel, the couple leaving later for a trip South No date has been set for the On their return they will make their home in Arlington.



ings. It's open on all sides There's a small walled-in garden, and if it had been built to order for a USO Club it couldn't have been better architecturally. The interior decoration is to be done by Mrs. Charles French, who knows her job and from the plans it

Voters' League **Backs** Limited Subsidy Use

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National Broadside Seeks Support for Inflation Control

That the "limited use of subsidies is part of an effective anti-inflation program" is the opinion expressed by the National League of Women Voters in a broadside issued today for Nation-wide distribution.

The eleventh in a series published by the league in a campaign to win public support for efforts to control inflation, the circular points out that "subsidies are an old story in United States' development but a new story in keeping prices down."

The league warns that the roll back in price ceilings cannot continue unless the Government makes up the difference between the old and new prices. It admits that "even subsidies are inflationary" but maintains that they are less so than price rises since "price increases on one product lead to demands for increases on others and

the inflationary spiral gains speed." The least inflationary subsidy, according to the broadside, would be "payments limited to those who need an increased price to stay in business. There is no need for those who can still make a fair profit under the price ceiling to add to their profits by receiving Government help."

The leaflet indicates that it is the new use of subsidies to keep prices down, not to boost them, that has many do not favor price controls. through their hobbies. They see permanent Government company rising as well as falling the immediate objective of inten- scale. prices."

Society to Hear Talk By Mrs. MacJanet

"The Role of Women in the by Mrs. Donald R. MacJanet at a collections in Washington. Mrs. meeting of the Women's Society of J. H. Dellinger is in charge of the dent of the club: Miss Evelyn Durn-Christian Service of the Arlington project. Methodist Church. It will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall, is on Mrs. Dellinger's committee, is Columbia pike and Fillmore street. especially interested in establishing A brief question-and-answer period a museum and expects to work this will follow

Mrs. MacJanet and her husband lectors, with a description of their have lived in several European items and their hopes for the fucountries. Mr. MacJanet formerly ture. Mrs. Frantz's daughter Jean was headmaster of a preparatory has a large collection of foreign school and summer camp in dolls which have been shown to France. this country and are working in the Washington.

other necessities for refugee chil- ger include Mrs. James Waldo Faw- tiring president, Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, cett and Mrs. William Meggers.



Rodgers (left), who is president of the club, and Mrs. Florence Meara, secretary, look over the display. -Star Staff Photo.

Political Study Club Installs

Honors Retiring and Incoming Presidents

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, in- On United Action by coming president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, the retiring president, were to be honored today at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. George M. Quirk and Mrs. Copeland P. Jones at Mrs. Quirk's home.

by the final board meeting of the holding conferences with committee season, at which the club's newly elected officers are installed.

The guest list included Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, first vice president;

Other guests include Mrs. Edward that a blueprint for future organi-Campbell Shields, Mrs. Fred Gauss, zation can be made now," Miss Mrs. Harry Schnabel, Mrs. Tilman Vernon said, "but public interest can



B. Parks, Mrs. George Anderson, be developed and information spread Luncheon Is Planned will serve as chairman at the lunch-Mrs. J. D. Blackistone, Mrs. William that will help in securing intelligent Luncheon Is Planned eon, assisted by Mrs. Louis Dino-F. Koehan, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, co-operation for world reconstruc-Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. tion when the war has ended. Mem-Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. tion when the war has ended. Mem-Leonard Harter, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, bers of the Mandate Committee in Auxiliary. Hebrew Home for the Mrs. Webb Woodfill, Mrs. Joseph all the American republics are work-Randall, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. ing toward this end." Aged, will be held at 1 p.m., June ient branch offices for Star "Want 14. at the home. Mrs. William Levy Ads' located throughout the city.

John Harwood, Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Fay Harper, Mrs. John J. Dar-

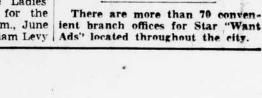
by, jr.; Mrs. Thomas H. Faris and Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph.

Conferences Held

People's Mandate Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the People's Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation, has returned from New York The luncheon was to be followed where she spent the last two weeks

members regarding work in behalf of united American action for lasting peace. Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin Amer-Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, second vice ican chairman of the Mandate Compresident; Mrs. Miriam Ballinger mittee, was in New York to speak Berryhill, third vice president; Mrs. at the first of the conferences-a William Clark Taylor, recording sec- luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club. retary; Mrs. Benjamin Yancy Mar- The committee will continue to tin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. study important proposals, official John A. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. and unofficial, for post war organi-Edgar E. Quayle, auditor; Mrs. Lane zation and to send information on Schofield, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. them to the other American repub-H. Cole, Mrs. Harry Packard and lics. Miss Vernon said on her return. Mrs. Julian C. Hammack, directors Particular attention, she pointed to the District Federation of Wom- out, is being given now by the oren's Clubs, and Mrs. Joseph La ganization to the Pan-American Porte and Mrs. I. B. Dodson, alter- system as a possible pattern for a nate directors. Mrs. Jones also has world federation.

"Our committee does not believe been elected an alternate.



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A doll museum in Washington is | The club now has 60 members, a caused congressional objection to the ultimate objective of the Doll- number of whom have individual the proposed subsidy program. "Now ology Club, which was founded here collections of over 500 dolls. Alfarmers see in rising prices a chance three years ago by a group of doll though the organization is primarfor a return to profits without Gov- collectors interested in the exten- ily for collectors, it includes women ernment help." it states. "Therefore sive educational possibilities afforded interested in correlated subjects. such as costume designing. One of In the meantime, publication of its members is Mrs. Roger Marsden, interference if subsidies must ac- a book on dolls and collections is who builds miniature doll houses to

sive research which is carried on The popularity of the collections

zation World" will be the subject of a talk gathering information on various tries as a result of the benefit.

Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, who summer on compiling a list of col-

They now are living in hundreds of friends and visitors in interests of providing food and Others working with Mrs. Dellin- Wednesday at the home of the re-

by various members of the organi- was demonstrated recently when

the club provided a doll show at Though regular meetings are to be the Shoreham Hotel under auspices discontinued during the summer, a of the Women's Guild of the Goodcommittee will be kept busy com- will Industries. More than \$700 piling material for the book and was raised by the Goodwill Indus-

baugh, vice president; Mrs. Florence Meara, secretary, and Mrs. Meggers, treasurer.

Although guest speakers frequently address the club, the members themselves provide the programs at every other meeting.

Guild Meeting Slated A meeting of the Kenilworth

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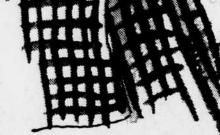


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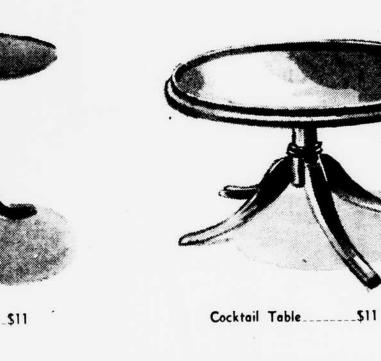
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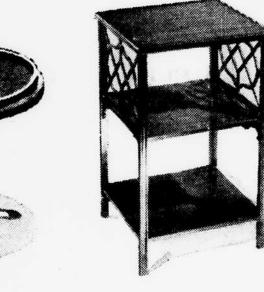
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NORTH AFRICA .- Mr. and Mrs. | Camp Lee, Va., and was assigned to John Maynard Gibbons, Indianhead, a quartermaster unit at Fort Meade, Md., have received word that their Md. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Merlin R.

Forces

son, Pfc. John Carlton Gibbons, Allen, son of Mrs. Marie A. Wiles. who was wound-

ed in action here in North Africa April 4, has returned to duty with his company as radioman. A graduate of Lackey High School and Columbia Technical Institute. Pfc. Gibbons formerly was employed by the Goodyear Rub-

ber Co. A brother, Pvt. Jerome Pfc. J. C. Gibbons. R. Gibbons, who has been in the C. Jeffries, jr., is a seaman, second Army since January, is now sta-tioned at Camp Butner, N. C. He is Reserve. tioned at Camp Butner, N. C. He is Reserve.

women now serving with the armed tion. for the H. Bernter Co., he was in- tank mechanics. He received his basic training at est W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. operator-mechanic. Prior to his in-

Frank Smith, 16 South Park drive, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade. duction into the Army in February ployed by the Treasury Department. He has been in the service for two years. CARLISLE BARRACKS. Pa.-First Lt. Frank R. Hussong, Jr., Den-

tal Corps, 624 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., recently graduated from the officers' class here at the Medical Field Service School.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex .- Avia- Dupont area at 8 o'clock tonight at tion Cadet Charles F. Simms, husband of Mrs. Gertrude E. Simms. 1728 Massachusetts avenue S.E., re-1434 Somerset place N.W., recentcently was commissioned a second

lieutenant on completion of a course ly was gradin photography here at the Army Air Army Air Forces Forces Technical Training Com-Bombardier mand School at Yale University. School here at Rated as a technical officer, he is Kirtland Field now prepared to assume duties with as an aerial a tactical unit of the Army Air bombardier and

was commis-FARRAGUT, Idaho—Lt. Albert C. Jeffries, husband of Mrs. Albert C. Jeffries, 4208 Twelfth place N.E., is sioned a second lieutenant. graduate of now on duty as postal officer here at A La Plata (Md.) the United States Naval Training High School and Station. Lt. Jeffries was formerly assistant postal clerk in the post the University office in Washington. A son, Albert of Maryland,

Lt. Simms is

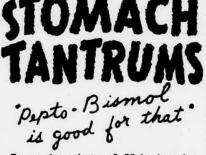
also a graduate of Lackey High School and Columbia Technical In-stitute and was formerly employed Karmel, 18, son of Mrs. Bessie Karmel, 4442 Kansas avenue N.W., Isabell Fitzharris, 1682 Sixteenth by the War Department as a drafts- and Phil Anthony Gentilcore, 20, street N.W., has been promoted to son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentilcore, the grade of sergeant here at ENGLAND .- Pfc. Louis Edison, 821 Second street N.E., are now en- headquarters of the Army Air 37. 506 Rittenhouse street N.W., rolled in the gunner's mate course Forces Technical Training Com-

recently became a United States at the service school here at the mand, where he is a business citizen along with 236 men and United States Naval Training Sta- machine operator in the Statistical Control Unit. Prior to joining the forces overseas. Pvt. Edison, who came with his parents to the United Lopatin, son of Mr, and Mrs. Samuel was employed by the Census Bureau. States in 1922, has been a resident of D. Lopatin, 1513 Upshur street N.W., SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-Pfc. Murthe District since 1931. Formerly is now enrolled in the Armored Force ray Siebel, formerly of 1652 Argonne

employed as an interior decorator School here for a special course in place N.W., has been assigned to the Army Air Forces Technical ducted into the Army in April, 1940. FORT BRAGG, N. C.-Pfct. Ern- School here for training as a radio

Randall School, Twentieth and N streets N.W., it is announced by Deputy Warden Thomas W. Sandoz. The Coast Guard women have been trained for wardens and fire guards by George Cox, assistant deputy warden for the area, it was reported. Some are to be assigned as building wardens at the Randall School, which has been transformed into a Coast Guard barracks, and others will be given regular sector

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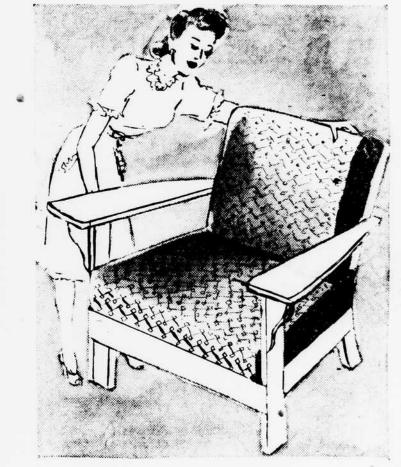


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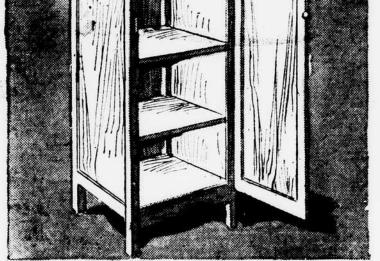
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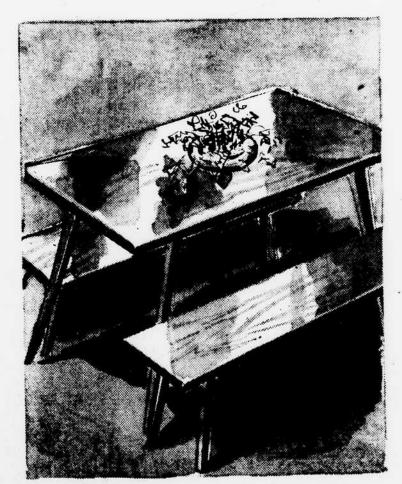
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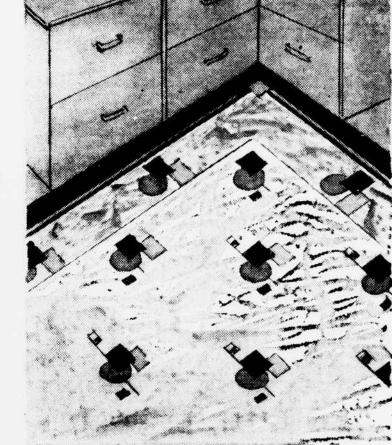


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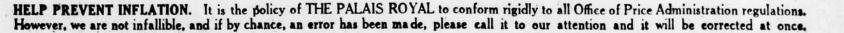
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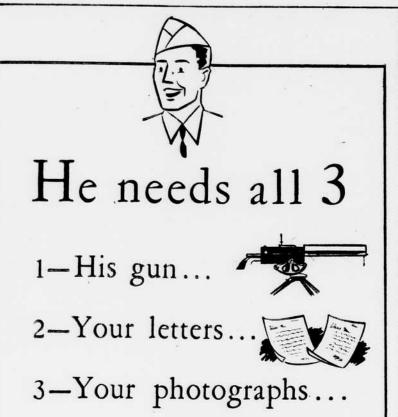
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Treatment on Cruiser By Washington Officer

(The fololwing story was writ-ten by Corpl. Leo B. Pambrun, Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

P. McCarstle, jr., U. S. M. C., of Russum, Miss., dashed into a burning magazine aboard the cruiser San Francisco in an attempt to extinguish the flames in that ammunition storehouse.

Shrapnel from a bursting shell in the magazine put the marine out of action, but his bravery earned him the Navy Cross. He is recovering from lacerations of face, back and legs at a naval hospital here. and expects to be back in action soon

"I celebrated my 18th birthday

anniversary on a transport before doing duty on the San Francisco." said the marine, who celebrated his servers and first-aid kits burning 19th birthday anniversary recently in the hospital. "Earle and I were the first two of our bunch to board

her. Earle is Pfc. Earle J. St. John of side his gun, sleeping fitfully under Oakland. Calif., later killed by a drug injections. Jap shell. "We went through a lot together.

and the payoff was that battle off Savo Island in the South Pacific. Cruiser Caught in Searchlights.

said "I was in the magazine, clipping ammunition for the guns, along with Pfc. Glenn Sill, who is 18 and from Kansas City. Mo. "Jap searchlights suddenly drenched our cruiser. The boys cussed,

but didn't waste time; we knocked "clipper," who mortally wounded, out searchlight after searchlight, but Jap shells were raining down

"One exploded near me. The "The sailors and marines on the flames scorched my hands and face. and a piece of shrapnel went through my arm which I'd thrown McCarstie feelingly. up to protect my face-I guess I'd

have gotten it full in the eyes if British Mine Strike Ends

I hadn't thrown my arm up. "I was dazed and bleeding. saw Capt. Robert W. Rynersen, U. S. M. C., of 3635 R street N.W., Wash- who went on strike three weeks ago ington, D. C., then a lieutenant, treating other wounded men on deck. alleged insubordination, yesterday He gave me some tannic acid. Still voted to return to work today. The dazed, I stood there fascinated by vote was taken after an agreement the play of searchlights and firing; was reached for investigation of the it was a weird sight. complaint that the worker was fired

"Another explosion set fire to my unjustly magazine, still loaded with ammunition. I told Capt. Rynerson, who velled, 'Somebody get water and put Well, it was my that fire out!' magazine, so I grabbed the only water around, which was in a canteen, and dashed in."

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of the canteen on blazing life pre- Library Trustee Named Judge Walter McCarthy of the near the ammunition boxes. Then Fairfax County Circuit Court has the shell exploded.

reappointed Capt. John F. Bethune He stayed the rest of that night in soaked blankets on the deck be- of Falls Church as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the County

Public Library. Capt. Bethune has "I remember Corpl. Jack Miller served as chairman of the board carrying me to a safer position, and since its organization. A meeting of the trustees will be held this giving me water-but I remember little else, except that I praved until afternoon in the library building.

I passed out," the sea-going corpora

Corpl. McCarstle told proudly how his skipper, Capt. Walton L. Turner, U. S. M. C., of San Francisco, Calif. got the Silver Star for heroism during the battle, as did Pvt. Allen B. Samuelson of St. Paul, Minn., a

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS lay next to Corpl. McCarstle during the rest of the night and was buried at sea next morning.

San Francisco were as gallant a crew as ever sailed," said Corpl.

LONDON, June 7 (A).-Twentyfive hundred miners at Doncaster. over the dismissal of a worker for

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Corpl. McCarstie saw the shell on the magazine floor, but had no time for it, as he emptied the contents the magazine floor. But had no time for it, as he emptied the contents

Elliott Roosevelt's Son Trips on Rifle, Friend, 11, Killed **Boy's Death Follows** Accidental Discharge Of Gun in Home

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staggered back out the door and PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-Tencollapsed on the front steps. Billy year-old William Bonner Rooseseeing his friend was wounded, ran velt, son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt uppstairs for a first-aid kit and inand grandson of the President, formed his mother. tripped over a .22-caliber rifle in Mrs. Winsor, daughter of William his home yesterday and as the gun H. Donner, retired steelman, marfell it discharged, killing Lewis ried Col. Roosevelt in January 1932. They were divorced in 1933 Hutchinson, 11, his best friend. Coroner W. J. Rushong of Mont- and in 1937 Mrs. Winsor married gomery County reported that young Curtin Winsor, now a Navy lieuten-Hutchinson, son of a prominent ant. She obtained a divorce at Ti-Ardmore broker, was pronounced tusville, Fla., last March dead at Bryn Mawr Hospital when Billy, born in November, 1932, has taken there shortly after the acci- been a favorite of his grandmother, dent by Billy's mother, Mrs. Eliza- the wife of the President, and fre-

beth Donner Winsor. An autopsy quent visitor at the White House disclosed the bullet penetrated the and Hyde Park. He and young boy's lung and liver. Hutchinson had been chums since An inquest will be held later, the their kindergarten days at Episcopal

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coroner announced. State Police- Academy. Lewis was a week end man James Hagan said Billy was guest at the Winsor home when the released in custody of his mother. accident occurred. The accident occurred about 5:30

p.m. at Mist Valley, the 163-acre 75 Wrecked Axis Planes the West Chester pike, the coroner Found in North Africa By the Associated Press

playing with bows and arrows, and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN were running into the house to get NORTH AFRICA, June 7.-An admore arrows when young Roosevelt ditional 75 abandoned or wrecked tripped over the gun. The day before Axis aircraft have been found in the the two boys, under supervision of Tunis, Bizerte and Cap Bon areas, a caretaker, had been shooting making a total of 633 such planes discovered in Northeast Tunisia since As the gun discharged, Lewis the campaign ended, it was an-

nounced yesterday. Most of the new discoveries were fighters and more than 45 of them were German types

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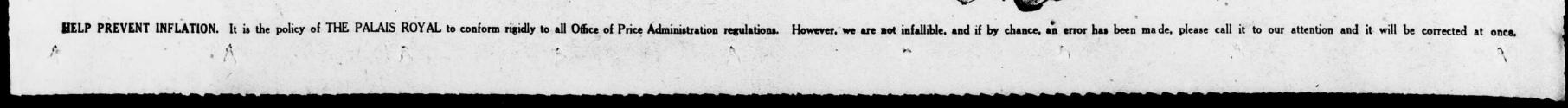
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Kermit Roosevelt's **Burial Is Expected** To Be in Alaska

Former President's Son Presumed to Have Died From Natural Causes

The body of Maj. Kermit Rooserelt, 53, son of the late President presumably from natural causes, midnight was announced by the War Department Saturday.

If Maj. Roosevelt is buried at the scene of his death, he will be the second of the late President's sons to lie in a grave outside the United States proper. Quentin Roosevelt, Derailed at Philadelphia who lost his life in aerial combat during the First World War, was By the Associated Press. buried in France, and his simple grave became a shrine.

further information.

Served in British Army,

Landing Gear Jammed, **Plane Circles City 12 Hours**

A cargo plane with its landing gear jammed was forced to circle above the National Airport for more than 12 hours Saturday night and early yesterday, while crew members repaired the mechanism. Reports of the seven-man crew's night-long attempt to bring the ship

down were confirmed today by John Groves, manager of the airport. The plane took off from the airport on Theodore Roosevelt, probably will a routine training flight at 10:30 be buried in Alaska until after the p.m. Saturday, Mr. Groves said. Bewar. The death of Maj. Roosevelt, cause of the jammed gear it could not make its scheduled landing at About 11 a.m. yesterday, as gaso-

line supplies dwindled, crew members finally got the landing gear to work and brought the ship in.

Congressional Limited

PHILADEPHIA, June 7.-Two cars of the advanced section of the

The War Department announce- Pennsylvania Railroad's 13-car ment of Maj. Roosevelt's death gave "Congressional Limited" en route to no details, but a spokesman said it New York from Washington were could be presumed from the phras- derailed here at 5:57 p.m. yesterday. ing of the message that the major A railroad spokesman said no one had not died in action. A friend of was injured and the train continued the family said Mrs. Belle Willard to New York after the derailed Roosevelt, the major's widow, who eighth and ninth and following cars lives in New York, had received no were detached here. Defective journal boxes were blamed for the derailment

As in the last war, Maj. Roosevelt served first in the British Army be-fore offering his services to this fore offering the United States enington at 4 p.m. and was due in New York at 7:30 p.m.



tered the war. He took part in the British campaign in Norway in 1940 and was invalided out of service before he was discharged to return to the United States. Last July he entered the American Army and was post.

mous father's love for adventure, principal tracks between Baltimore and before the elder Roosevelt and Washington, delaying trains as died, father and son went on sev- much as 40 minutes. eral big game hunts and exploratory expeditions together. Later, was injured and damage was slight Mai, Roosevelt and his brother, now Brig, Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who was recently wounded in the African campaign, explored Tibet and brought back with them to this country a rare giant panda.

Another Brother Serves.

Another brother, Maj. Archibald Roosevelt, also a veteran of the World War, is now serving somewhere in the Pacific theater. Besides his widow and his brothers.

Maj. Roosevelt is survived by a half sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, and by four children.

It is a custom for members of the armed forces who die outside the country to be buried at the scene of their death. After the war their bodies may be returned to their homes for final burial.

Ruhland Probes Delay In Aid for III Woman

Patient, 75, on Relief, Is Reported Improved

A definite improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mollie Hamburg. 806 F street N.W., was announced today by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, who is investigating the alleged 28-hour delay before District authorities acted on repeated calls for help for the 75-year-old woman, who is on public relief.

Mrs. Hamburg was removed to Gallinger Hospital yesterday in critical condition, but treatment given for bronchial pneumonia over the week end has lowered her temperature to normal, Dr. Ruhland reported today.

"The patient is definitely better, but because of her advanced years and cardiac condition, her illness may be a serious matter."

Mrs. Hamburg's landlady, Mrs. Isaac Hooey, says she was given the "run-around" by various District authorities when she attempted to get Mrs. Hamburg into a hospital.

"We maintain 12 physicians for public relief cases, but have three vacancies, leaving only nine physicians," Dr. Ruhland said. "During the daytime these calls are handled by the hospital permit office. and during nights and holidays. police handle all calls. which are referred to the proper district physician.

Gen Eisenhower Chosen As 'Father of Year'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 7. - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be honored as the outstanding father of 1943 on Father's Day, June 20.

The National Father's Day Committee cabled the Allied leader in North Africa yesterday that for his "sterling qualities of leadership and

Washington Trains Delayed. BALTIMORE, June 7 (AP).-The Pennsylvania Railroad reported tosent almost at once to his Alaskan day that a derailment last night at Stony Run, about nine miles south

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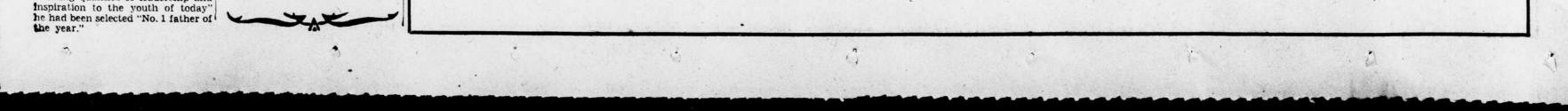
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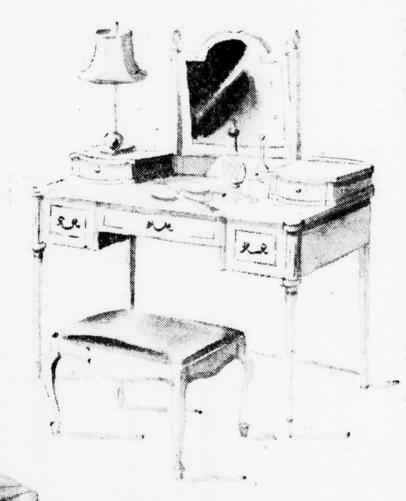
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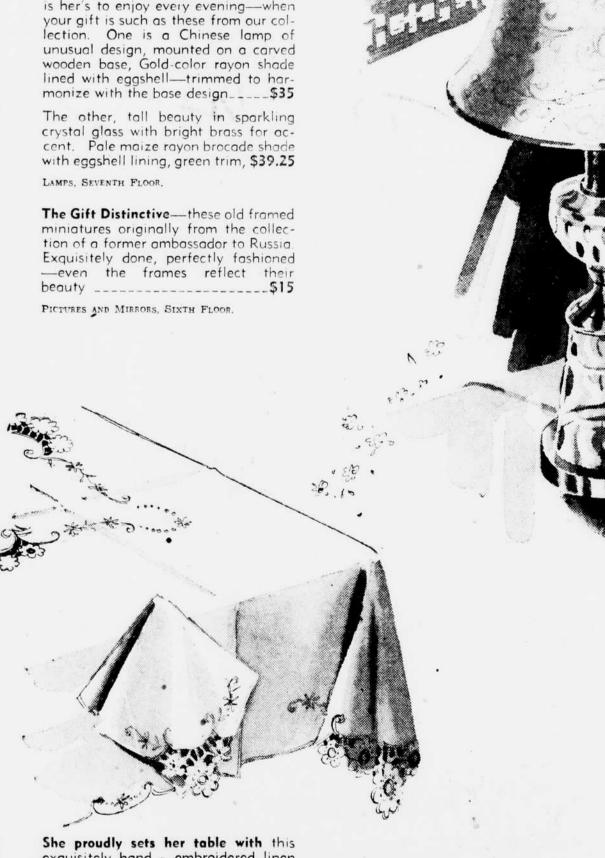
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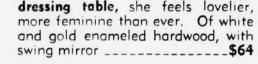
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752 German Planes Maharajahs of India Dislike Downed in Week With Way Hollywood Pictures Them They're Really Hard-Working Fellows **212 Soviet Losses**

Red Communiques Still Ignore Nazi Reports of

By the Associated Press.

Moscow looked forward to another bother what mere mortals think if run of his palace. significant week of aerial warfare today as they read of the Red Air Force's reported achievements in knocking down 752 German planes to Russian losses of 212 from May 30 through June 5.

Fierce Velizh Fighting

The week's air battles brought German losses to 2,821 planes during the last five weeks, Russian dispatches said.

(The Soviet midday communique, recorded in London from a Moscow broadcast, said Russian bombers were active again last night, hammering at airdromes behind the Nazi lines in the Lisichansk area of the Donets River front.

(A Berlin broadcast quoting DNB said German bombers also were active last night, again heavily raiding Gorki, important Russian armament center on the Middle Volga east of Moscow. (Stepped-up artillery action and

German attempts to force a Donets River crossing and counterattacks near Sevsk, northwest of Kharkov, also were reported in the midday communique.

(It said the German attempts to cross the Donets and their strong Sevsk counterattacks were thrown back after scores of the enemy had been killed)

to ignore German radio reports of favored a Rolls Royce sport phaeton. violent fighting on the central front But the maharajah himself came in between Smolensk and Velikie Luki, a small American car. The Berlin radio yesterday termed the fighting there the "battle of position" after six days of bitter working fellows." fighting.

German forces attacked in the Sevsk would be something lilke this: area, "attempting to win back posi-Russian planes had smashed several are doing a very good job. Others and brought that country's an railway trains during the day's have distinguished themselves more nounced sinkings to four. bombing and strafing forays

3 Trapped Week in Mine May Be Rescued Today

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 7.-Three men

who have been trapped in a mine at Glespin in Lanarkshire since May 30 probably will die unless they are rescued today, safety experts predicted.

The three were trapped by millions of gallons of water which broke through from an underground lake, flooding the lower sections of the pit. Every day since, more than 1,500,000 gallons of water have been men may be reached late today in a higher section where they are known to have been working when the flood broke. The trapped men are William Clark, 60; his son, Wil-liam, jr., 18, and John Reid, 19.



of beautiful women.

Worried Over Stability.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN. Associated Press Features. NEW DELHI, India.-The ma-

harajahs of India are getting soft. They used to be disdainful of public around with young officers of the MOSCOW, June 7.-Citizens of opinion. After all, why should you American air force, who have the you claim descent from the sunas some of them do.

> But now even mighty maharajahs are anxious to create a good impression on the world. To erase what they call the "Hollywood idea" viceroy announced bad news for of a maharajah, they have ap-

> some of the penny-ante rajahs with pointed a Publicity Committee. pocket-handkerchief states. Their It happened at the recent meeting territory is going to be merged with of the Chamber of Princes when bigger states. the subject came up for serious dis-I left the conference with Patiala cussion. Afterward, Yadavindrasingh, the bearded, handsome young and saw a fleet of luxury cars waiting at the door for his simple fellow Sikh who rules the state of Patiala, maharajahs. A canary yellow Cadilexplained it to the press: lac, decorated with extra gadgets Dislikes Hollywood Idea.

"Something must be done to dis-

change for a maharajah.

air-conditioned Packard. A Rolls pel the Hollywood idea of a mahara-Royce. And so on. jah. Look at me. How many jewels do you see me wearing? What kind of a chariot did I come in? How about the poor house. But they are many drinks have I had so far trying to do something about their today? The answer was in his favor. He

prestige. They have chosen Patiala, who has a good brain and a likeable was simply dressed in a long white personality, to be their publicity achkan and a great purple turban chief. True, there was a row of some 20 gold buttons on the achkan. He

If any American press agent has admitted they cost a sovereign managed to evade the draft board. (about \$5) each-definitely small he might find a good opening in India

The Maharajah of Patiala says he never drinks anything. I know he doesn't smoke for it's against the **Two Caribbean Sinkings** Sikh religion. As for the "chariot" Bring Ship Losses to 666 Russian communiques continued I noticed that Patiala's military aide By the Associated Press.

> Announcement last week of the Hard-Working Fellows. loss early in May of two merchant "Look around the room at my ships in the Caribbean Sea as a re-

Velizh," and said Nazi lines had been fellow maharajahs," said Yadavin- sult of enemy submarine action "moved forward to a more favorable drasingn. "They're all simple, hard- brought to 666 the Associated Press total of announced Allied and neu-If an honest assessment were made tral merchant sinkings in the West-The Soviet midnight communique, of the caliber of the native rulers ern Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. describing yesterday's fighting, said of the 562 states of India today, it One was an American vessel, this country's 267th announced mer-Some of them, such as the rulers chant loss in those waters. The tions lost the day before." It said of Travancore, Mysore and Baroda, second craft was owned by Cuba

To Get Sea Lore Booklet Ten thousand copies of a pocket booklet, which explains sea lore and terminology in relationship to the phenomena of winds, waves and

Soldiers Aboard Transports

stars have been purchased by the Red Cross for distribution aboard as champagne tipplers and chasers troop-carrying transports. The booklet, "Science from Ship-Some of them are just kids, such as board," answers many questions the Maharajah of Cooch Behar who asked of ships' crews by passengers. likes nothing better than to pal It contains many illustrations depicting cloud formations, wind currents, tidal movements and other nautical data unfamiliar to persons

aboard a seagoing vessel for the

They don't need any Gallup poll first time. Published by Science Service, Inc. to tell them that their position is 1719 N street N.W., this booklet will not as strong as it once was. They be furnished to service men on shipare worried about their role in postboard without charge by the Red war India. Just the other day, the Cross.

> Lambertson Assailed By Kansas Veterans

By the Associated Press

EMPORIA, Kans., June 7.--A resolution censoring Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas for criticizing in Congress the mil-itary records of President Roosevelt's till you could hardly get in. An sons was adopted at the closing session of the Kansas Veterans of Whatever the future holds, none Foreign Wars 23d annual encampof them seemingly needs to worry ment.

The resolution adopted yesterday commended the military conduct of the Roosevelts.



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Palestine Jews to Mark Half Day of Mourning

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, June 7.- A complete stoppage of work from noon until evening on June 15 will be observed by Palestine Jewry "as a sign of mourning for the persecuted Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe and as a sign of protest against insufficient rescue measures," it was announced yesterday.

Mass meetings and prayers are to be held in synagogues on the same day. The demonstration was decided on by the Jewish National Council, the Jewish Agency and the chief rabbinate

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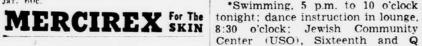
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Recreation.

*Voice recordings, hostesses, re-freshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild. dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO) 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight *Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salva-

ion Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1. 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

night. *Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Victrola hour. followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight ""How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

night. For Colored Servicemen. *Smokes, recreation, refreshments Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W. noon to midnight tonight.

*Bridge lessons, 6 o'clock tonight: bridge, pinochle, recreation, o'clock: YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

*Art instruction, social hour, re-freshments, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., o'clock tonight.

*Dance group, Dr. Warner Lawson's Choral Group, YWCA (USO) 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., o'clock tonight. *War workers cordially invited.

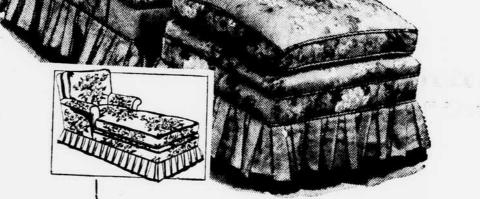
Two Chinese Educators

To Speak in Lecture Series

Miss Wu Yi-sang, one of China's voman leaders, and Dr. Y. C. James Yen, founder and general director of the Chinese mass education movement, will be the featured speakers at Constitution Hall next Monday in the final lecture of the

United Nations Today and Tomor row series. Their topic will be "China, the First Defender," it was announced by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the committee which has sponsored the series of postwar discussions. Previous lectures have dealt with the Netherlands, the British Commonwealth, Russia and the United States.

Miss Wu, who has been here several months studying postwar planning, is president of Ginling College in China and a member of the People's Political Council. She is



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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF .- TWO DIE AS PLANE HITS HOME -- An Army pilot and an unidentified woman were killed and a home destroyed by fire yesterday when a P-38 fighter plane crashed in a residence neighborhood. The woman's body was found in an automobile which had been struck. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Chinese Art Exhibit Features Paintings of Stilwell's Daughter

Public Showing Opens Wednesday, Continuing Through June 30

Featuring the paintings of Miss Alison Stilwell, daughter of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, an exhibit of Chinese art will be held from Wednesday through June 30 at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W.

The exhibit will be opened officially tomorrow, by a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. for invited guests. Free public showings, beginning

Wednesday, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all weekdays until the June 30 closing date.

Pupil of Chinese Artist.

Miss Stilwell, born in China and a pupil of the famous Chinese artist Prince Pu Ju, is credited with being one of the few Occidentals ever to master the technique of traditional Chinese brush painting.

Also included in the exhibit will be paintings by Chinese artists some of which date back to the 14th century, which have been loaned by the C. T. Loo gallery of New York. The display has been arranged by United China Relief to stimulate mutual interest and understanding between American and Chinese people here. Heading the list of patrons for the exhibit are Mrs. Roosevelt and the Chinese

R. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Howry, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Hol-McNutt, Justice and Mrs. Stanley combe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence As-F. Reed, Representative Clare Parthe Luce Dr. and Mrs. Scalley Mrs. Paul Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Boothe Luce, Dr. and Mrs. T. V George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Conger Soong, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Inez Marks Lowder-milk, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Pratt, Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, Mrs. William Borah and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward. Mrs. Willys Peck, Gen. and Mrs. French Cafe Closed Louis McCartney Little.

Also Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Italian authorities at Grenoble, Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin France, have closed a French cafe Ellis, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and because its orchestra stopped play-Mrs. Edwin R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mr. and Mrs. George ing whenever an Italian officer en-Hewitt Myers, Miss Elizabeth tered



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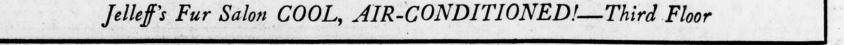
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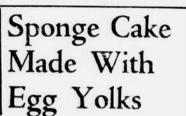
Modern 'Tom Sawyers' Like to Help Mother With Work When Instruction Appears to Be a Game or Reward

The household arts are in fashion among the graceful accomplishknowing how to cook meat or fish. make appetizing sauces to go with them and put together a crisp green salad. Men excel at this.

A smart parent will use all of the child's natural interest in these things to help put the lessons across. Most important, mother should remember that children love companionship. They will clean windows with mother or polish furniture for the fun of talking and laughing with her. Doing it all by themselves will make it a chore during which they will consider love's labor entirely lost.

Many a parent cannot quite understand how her 8-year-old will love to help the teacher, even staving after school for an hour when all the rest of the class are playing in the sunshine for the honor of cleaning the blackboards or dusting the room. Teacher gives the schoolroom tasks to the child that excels the others that day. The youngster considers her task a reward and she is not unaware of her audience in the completion of her job. Mother might take a tip from teacher and offer to teach the same 8-year-old how to set the table correctly the first time she brings home an "A" in arithmetic.

When this time comes make a party of it. Let her select the prettiest cloth and show her how precision placement of the silver makes a pattern on the cloth. Let her do the pretty things such as the arrangement of the flowers for the centerpiece and the candle lighting as well as the dull ones of filling the salt and pepper shakers and not forgetting the butter knives. When she has learned to do this well, give her the honor of setting the table for a dinner or luncheon party as a reward for "learning how." The table setting lessons and the feeling of important achievement will be impressed on her mind for all time. A grown woman of our acquaintance has just begun to believe that her mother probably was capable of making a delicious apple pie. At 10 her mother told her that she had never been able to make good pie crust. She hoped her daughter would excel at this because there was nothing the mother enjoyed more than good apple pie. She sat at the kitchen table reading the recipe to her daughter, telling her by Barbara Bell how to put the ingredients together.



By Anna Chase. again. Cooking, sewing and house- and above all, how to handle the was an artist with them. When keeping, as well as dancing and dough with a feather-light touch so piano lessons, will be considered to make the crust flaky. The mother never once touched the pie and when it emerged golden brown and ments of this generation of girls. crisp from the oven she gave her Even boys with an interest in food daughter to understand that she may find a certain pleasure in was delighted that there was one person in the family who could, at iast, make an apple pie After that daughter made all kinds

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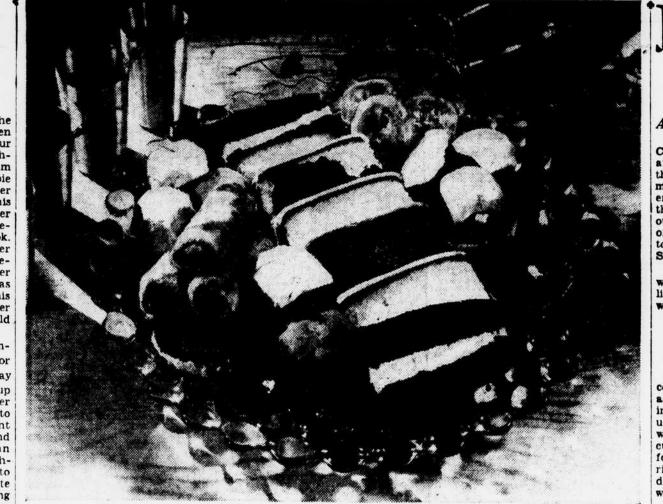
of pies. She was convinced that she mother had a luncheon for four women friends she gave her daughter the impression that ice cream would do for dessert, but apple pie would be perfection if daughter could manage it. The result of this beginning is that she made her daughter so interested that she became an outstandingly good cook. Now, at the age of 35, with her

learn.

mother no longer living, she is beginning to suspect that mother probably could make an apple pie as well as she did other things and this was her method of interesting her daughter in the things she should

The reward for darning the family socks might be a sewing day for mother and daughter when a gay little summer dress was whipped up by both of them. To interest brother in cooking, turn the dinner over to the men of the household one night with rivalry between the male and female contingents to see who can do the best dinners. Small daughter may learn the proper way to wash her own sweaters and delicate silk apparel and earn something new because she is able to make her present things last with good

care Avoid the drudgery of daily tasks which must be done by making them interesting. Give the youngsters an early understanding of the joy of accomplishment. Let them enjoy all the companionship and joy of doing things correctly which brings its own reward later



With "after-the Victory-gardening-is-done" parties springing up in every community on late Sunday afternoons and evenings, the hostess, who has also been battling weeds and gathering harvests, will want to entertain her guests pleasantly, but with a minimum of effort. An assortment of cakes from the nearby bakery, and a cool, refreshing drink will fill the bill admirably. The cakes may be arranged attractively on a platter before the gardening group sets forth, and if kept in the refrigerator, covered with a slightly dampened napkin, until the guests' arrival, will be fresh and appetizing with no trouble at all.

Jeudi Club Dines

Cold Menu for Muggy Evening Delights 'Thursday Night Out' Group

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute.

at last Thursday's dinner party and from the water. the four couples comprising the membership counted the small numer of ration points on the one hand, the high count of vitamins on the other and the all-around excellence of the dinner and voted a new medal to the well-known amateur chef, Sam Meredith.

like to eat, with their ever-loving wives following along gracefully. Jellied Green Turtle Soup

Salmon in Mayonnaise Cucumber Salad Cantaloupes Filled With Berries

Coffee Jellied green turtle soup, is, of when the canned variety is procured, pushed into the refrigerator right from the can. And no more delightful way to start a warmweather meal

The properly served cold fish is another matter-and yet well within the reach of any fair to middling amateur. In this case the fish was an 8-pound salmon, sent as a gift from afar off. But almost any kind vegetable salad or potato salad. of good-sized, firm fish performs equally well.

There are a few simple rules gov-

erning the proper boiling of a fish.

First of all, the pan or kettle must

at full length, comfortable and re-

What with warm weather, the bones it is time to turn off the heat Club de Jeudi went completley cold and get ready to remove the fish

Here is where the rack or basket comes in handy. Lift the fish carefully and place it on a large napkin or folded cloth. Let it cool slowly. Shortly before serving do the decorating. And that is where artistic skill comes in. Stiff, very cold mayonnaise is the safest ingredient The menu was entirely in keeping to use unless one is a real expert. with what men like to cook and also Some of the mayonnaise may be colored red, using ample paprika or some boiled-down beet juice. Some may be made green, using boiled-down essence of spinach (or. vegetable colorings may be used). The entire upper surface is neatly covered with a smooth finish of dressing. Slices of lemon are placed course, simple and easy in this day where fancy dictates. Parsley, in and age. While it is a rather try- sprays, other herbs well minced, ing dish to prepare, from the ground suggest places for themselves. And up, it is the simplest soup to serve a side dish of extra dressing must be at hand.

Of course, all the skin is removed for a few hours and then served from the fish so that it is entirely edible, except for the bones-which should be as few and as inconspicuous as possible.

The accompanying dish, which is entirely correct, is a sliced cucumber salad-and pity those who claim they cannot eat cucumbers! But for such provide a mixed green

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Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Beat until smooth and bake in a electric fan is to Washington sum-Thursday this space is devoted to moderate oven about 30 minutes. mer what a punkah is to a Kipling an exchange of ideas, recipes, housestory.

keeping short cuts and suggestions KEEPING COOL. Washington.)

"Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

* * * * GROUND COVER (Thanks to Mrs. C. A. K., Bethesda.) We have used an evergreen type of background cover called Pachysandra and found it satisfactory. However, I would not suggest plac-

thing to be walked on. Will grow especially well in the shade. The ground cover may be purchased

Perfection itself for the tennis from almost all the greenhouses; court and what-not. Flattering, however, there might be a short well-designed active sports frock wait.

* * * * with cover-up jacket. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B CONTRIBUTION AND ANSWER. designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 (Thanks to Mrs. L. F. A., Leesburg.) and 20. Corresponding bust meas- While looking through a very old urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. and highly-prized cook book I found

urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) dress requires 2⁷a yards this and thought it might be of use. Breakdown of Weekly Food 35-inch material. Jacket with short what with lard costing ration points vard as well as money

between the housewives in Wash-(Thanks to Miss E. V. T., ington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to

enjoy (?).

ing it in a pathway for it isn't somewhat I have done about it!

there are dogs, cats or small chidren about. You may catch your skirts in As a native Washingtonian, who it occasionally-but the fan is worth has seen all too many summers in the price. Put it then, on the floor, this city. I thought perhaps some near a window or two windows, so of the newcomers here would like that it catches any possible cross a few practical suggestions on keep- draft, and makes the most of it. ing cool, calm and collected in this You may even have to sleep with the very special brand of heat we fan turned on, too. It's better than

smothering to death. It must seem pretty appalling to Give up any idea of looking glampeople accustomed to the cool orous in a satin or silk crepe nightnights and bracing days of other gown-sleep in your slip, a cotton sections of the country to have to gown, or raw. The heavier materials cope with the first-class misery that will make your night a misery. descends upon us for four months Don't use cream on your face to take out of every year. Therefore, I'm off makeup before going to bedgoing to fool Mark Twain, and in- soap and water is better, and then a stead of just talking about the very, very light application of weather pass along the facts on nourishing cream if you really must. If possible, don't tie your head up In the first place, put your faith in a net-that makes you feel 10 in your electric fan, if you have one, times hotter. And if you're addicted

If you have more than one, you are to flocks of little baby pillows tucked just that much to the good. If you all around, you've probably learned haven't one, you're justified in using already that they should be put almost any means to obtain one. An away and forgotten until October,

Set this fan on the floor, unless way. this climate.

makes you hotter.

Cotton gloves will keep your hands

When the alarm goes off-you probably won't need it as you can't more sleep anyway-take a cool tub or

you'll get at least one layer than powder on your body-powder tends to cake and feel "smothery" in

you can get away with. Paint your legs instead of wearing stockings. wear little soles of rayon or cotton to protect your feet, and use lots and lots of foot powder in your shoes. Cotton or "slippery" silk dresses feel coolest and are really better than sheers, because you have to wear such heavy slips under sheers. The less jewelry the better-it only

from sticking to your purse when you start down town. Wear dark glasses if you go hatless and intend to walk. The early morning glare is very uncomfortable. Move as slowly as you can-except when the boss objects-drink a lot of water during the day, putting a little salt in it occasionally, or taking a salt tablet. and choose fruit salads and a fruit drink for lunch. Freshen up your

shower, and while your body is still damp, apply your makeup. In this on your face before you begin perspiring again. Use colognes rather

Wear as few clothes as you think

This good, quick little cake may be There's loads of fresh inspiration used for shortcakes, layer, loaf or for home sewing in our new spring cup cakes.

% cup cake flour. 3 egg yolks. 12 cup sugar teaspoon salt 14 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon vanilla or

¹₂ teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind.

lemon colored. Add sugar and salt York, N. Y. gradually, beating them in. Add boiling water. Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder. Add Are You Feeling flour mixture gradually to egg mix-ture, stirring gently to mix. Add Fit or Unfit? flavoring. Bake the cake in an 8inch layer pan or small loaf or tube pan in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. Split and spread the layers with stewed or fresh fruit or any desired filling.

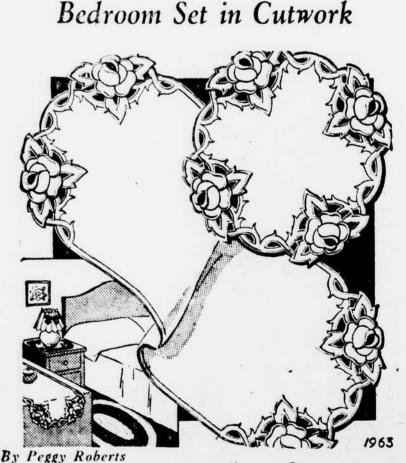
The above is just one of the many practical and tempting recipes to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages. If you would like a copy, mail this

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Whether you have a Ford or Rolls- want to look lovely on those speci Copies may also be obtained at the Royce body you can get good service dress-up dates. Business Counter of The Evening from it by watching these daily Star. health habits.



On hot summer days, it's a comfort to have some sort of handiwork On hot summer days, it's a comfort to have some sort of handiwork to pick up and while away the time with. This lovely bureau scarf and tan on the full length of the arm before all ladies, it is better to profnight table doily are perfect hot weather embroidery pieces. There is that is a happy solution for making fer the tray to the gentlemen as no complicated color chart to follow and the cutwork stitch is simple to the arm more beautiful during the well as ladies in each group rather make. Pattern No. 1963 is a matching pattern to No 1801, cutwork vanity summer months. But the sun tan than to retrace her steps and come set, so if you would like to make your set of bedroom scarfs complete, should run the full length of the back to the gentlemen. In other order pattern No. 1801 at the same time and at the same price as No. 1963. arm and not stop where a short words, she serves as many ladies

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two runner ends, sleeve begins! Many of the sun first as she can, and then when

To Clarify Fat. "A careful cook seldom buys lard. Fashion Book-just off the press. She saves all the skimming from Send for a copy today, it costs only soup, all trimming from steaks, and 15 cents. You may order a copy the dripping from roasts. Put the with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send all the fat is melted; then strain 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in into a clean pan, and add to every coins with your name, address, pat- three pounds of this fat a pint of tern number and size wanted to boiling water and a quarter-tea-Berbara Bell, Washington Star, spoonful of baking soda. Stand this

Beat egg yolks until light and Post Office Box 75, Station O, New over a moderate fire; and boil until the water has evaporated and the

fat is clear. Then skim, strain through a fine sieve into a tin kettle and it is ready to use." Molasses Cake. 1 cup molasses 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1 cup boiling water. 1 teaspoon soda. 3 cups flour. 1 tablespoon ginger. Dissolve the soda in a tablespo of boiling water, and add it to t molasses. Then add the melted bu ter, boiling water, ginger and flou Shorter Sleeves Require Arm

difficulty at all. Of course, if the

Housekeepers are naturally much concerned about the increase in food prices this year and especially since January 1. Although it has not dripping to be clarified into a saucehad so much publicity, this is a far bigger problem than rationing. While pan, set it over a moderate fire until wages have increased for many workers in industry, incomes of many families have been stationary. Food prices have gone up everywhere and, while the rise is not the same in different sections of the country for every

food, the average is about the same. In New York City, for instance, foods have risen 28 per cent in a year, and almost 11 per cent since January 1. It is believed that the establishment of ceiling prices will cause

some recession during the next month. In most cities social agencies make a study of retail prices to find a minimum budget upon which a family can be well fed from the nutrition standpoint. The weekly food order for a family of five, based on May prices in New York City, will be of interest to any housekeeper who has

the problem of feeding a family. It will serve as a check for food expenditures for the moderate as well as the low food budget. WEEKLY FOOD ORDER FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE.

e. Total Points. \$1.68

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You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to

prevent them

Why do

some cakes fall?

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much sugar-tee slew an even -insufficient beking-or mev-ing cakes during beking will cause them to fall. Correct

these mistakes and use only

McCormick Vanilla for perfect

results in cakes, frostings, pud

dings, ice box desserti cookies.

Baking Tip No. 9

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9	12 2	1 cup boiling water.	Prices of May		
t		1 teaspoon soda. 3 cups flour.	MILK-Approved, bottled		nit Price. at 14c
Ľ	- 10 Mar 13	1 tablespoon ginger.	Unsweetened, evaporated		10c
		Dissolve the soda in a tablespoon of boiling water, and add it to the	CHEESE—American VEGETABLES (36 pounds).	¹ ₂ pound	39 c
5		molasses. Then add the melted but- ter, boiling water, ginger and flour.	Fresh—Potatoes Cabbage, spinach, escarole,	18 pounds	8c
	and the main of the second		kale and other greens	6 pounds	12c
V	1900 J 7	C1 C1 '	Carrots, beets, onions, etc	9 pounds	8c
-		Shorter Sleeves	Canned-Tomatoes (No. 2 can)	2 cans	14c
s			Dried—Peas and beans FRUITS (11 ¹ / ₂ pounds).	1 pound	12c
6		Require Arm	Fresh-Oranges	10 pounds	8c
s		Require Arm	Dried-Prunes		17c
	ē,		EGGS-Grade B brown		46c
	By Dr. J. B. Warren	Grooming	MEAT AND FISH (6 pounds).		
		Grooming	Meat	412 pounds	33c
	The physically fit man or woman	P. Datainia I in James		112 pounds	
1	has a firm elastic walk, shoulders	By Patricia Lindsay	BREAD AND CEREALS (18 pounds).	where a the desidence we	
5	erect, muscles firm, a friendly, ag-	Short sleeves, even very short	Bread-Wholewheat and rye	6 pounds	11c
s	gressive face. The unfit appears	sleeves, are the fashion this summer	White, enriched	6 pounds	10c
	tired, flabby, drooping shoulders and	-particularly for evening wear. The	Dark cereals-Oatmeal, Wheatsworth,		
	a "beaten" look in the face.	new street-length dinner dress	cornmeal, etc.	3 pounds	10c
	If unfit, find out why. See a phy-	which has become a wartime vogue	White cereals-Macaroni, rice, etc	3 pounds	10c
	sician and dentist. If no cause for	boasts only a shoulder cap, or a	BUTTER AND FATS (312 pounds).		
	your unfitness watch your rest, exer-	very brief sleeve. Thus arm groom-		112 pounds	56c
	cise, sleep and food.	ing takes on new importance, if you	Other fats, as lard, oil, margarine	2 pounds	26c
	Whether you have a Ford or Rolls-	want to look lovely on those special	SWEETS (312 pounds).		
	Royce body you can get good service	dress-up dates.	Sugar		7c
•	from it by watching these daily	It is very simple to remove super-	Molasses	1 pound	18c
	health habits.	fluous hair from the arm with either	MISCELLANEOUS-		
		a wax, cream or paste depilatory.	Cocoa		34c
	· C · 1	Full directions come with each prod-	Coffee		29c
t	in Cutwork	uct and if you follow them to the	Tea	1/8 pound	1.00
-	ni onn ork	letter you are likely not to have any	Seasonings		

arm hair is very fair, or of so sparse Total points-Red. 62; blue, 36. a growth that it is hardly noticeable. then there is no need to remove it.

But if the arm hair is dark, or a Hostess Inquires fuzzy growth, then a depilatory is needed. Unless unlovely hair is removed About Passing neath the arm at the pit, no girl should wear gowns which reveal this should wear gowns which reveal this skin area. They can resort to longer-sleeved tailored cinner gowns and

sleeved tailored dinner gowns and long-sleeved daytime gowns. By Emily Post

Unless a girl has an abnormal A nostalgic reminder of the days growth of superfluous hair she should not begin to use a depilatory before coffee rationing is this leton her arms until she is over 21. ter: "When passing a tray with For once you begin, there is no after-dinner coffee does the waitstopping, the hair must be removed ress go first to the hostess and after that to each lady present and then when it grows back in. Many girls and women success- to the gentlemen?

fully bleach and weaken arm hair In answerning this let me give and then there is no need for a de- the rule that applies not merely to pilatory. But one must he sure coffee, but to every item that may that one's skin is not sensitive to a be passed: The waitress should never strong bleach before bleaching is go first to the hostess when other attempted. ladies are present—unless something

Creaming the arms every night is wrong with the food (or the bevwill keep them smooth. Every morn- erage) and the hostess is asked to ing after one's bath the elbows decide whether it may be served should be creamed for the day. or returned to the kitchen. When Many women who wear short sleeves not awkward to do so, ladies should constantly use a liquid powder be served first (hostess last) and foundation on their arms both day then the gentlemen; but when peoand evening, and this keeps them ple are seated in such a way that very smooth looking. it would mean extra crossings of the

Order for Family of Five By Edith M. Barber

face once or twice during the day with a good astringent cleanser and new makeup-the time you take to do it will be more than recompensed by your sprightlier feeling and increased efficiency.

> If you're going out in the evening. repeat the tub procedure, and apply makeup before towelling, as before. A bowl of ice cubes is a big help to pepping up your face and eyes-Washington's cold water in summer is always lukewarm. Dress as slowly as you can, and plan to take a few minutes to sit quietly before starting out on your date. This keeps you cooler longer. And never, never underrate the virtues of a good deodorant, faithfully applied!

A few other tips, if you can manage them, might include keeping your cosmetics in the ice box, using bath salts with a fresh cologne scent, drinking long cool drinks, rather than quick, concentrated ones, and brushing the hair off your neck and temples. The up-swept hair-do must have been designed with Washington summer in mind!

32 when you come right down to it. Maybe some of the Clearing House readers would send us in their recipes for keeping cool in the Nation's Capital, from June to October!

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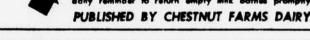
bottles, kept at home, thrown in the trash or the

incinerator, waste vital materials, manpower and

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America's War Effort. I promise myself that I will

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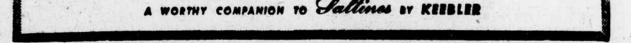




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The planes went right on past, out of sight, into the sun. There were distant, fairly loud, explosions. I got down from the roof and went

to the rear of the building. From a window I saw fires in the direction of Nichols Field and Fort Mc-Kinley. The smoke was black and fierce and the flames were high and it looked as if the gasoline dumps

CHAPTER 8.

of the Japanese air force.

tion making one big "V."

had been hit. The planes turned out over the bay and were lost to view. Fifteen or four times. We saw the big minutes later from the direction of Cavite we saw smoke and knew that the naval base was being attacked.

Two tremendous fires were burnsaid. Nobody was crying or showing signs of grief.

The homes of Americans on Harrison boulevard had also been hit.

At Nichols Field no damage had been done to our planes or hangars or barracks. We saw several planes that had been ruined the night before by a direct hit on a hangar, but most of them were old Martin B-18s, twin-engined bombers which had been on their last wings even before the war started.

Neither the Army nor Navy would give us any details about the bombing of Cavite, except to intimate that it had been "very bad." Russell Brines, who lived on Dewey boulevard near Nichols Field and facing the bay, had seen two dog- 83 Report Tomorrow fights in which Jap planes were shot down. They belonged to a fighter escort accompanying the bombers and they dived on the airfields and strafed our fighters in an attempt to pin them to the ground. Despite those excellent tactics, a few of our fighters got into the air and fought successfully.

That night I learned of the sinking of the British battleships Re-

regidor, and as he told it, it seemed that Phillips had lost his ships in a magnificent gamble and not through any blunder. MacArthur always referred to our Japanese enemy as

"the Jap." "The morning of December 8," MacArthur said, "Tom Phillips tele-phoned me from Singapore. He told me the Jap was approaching Malaya in 80 ships. He said he was going out and get in among them and sink them. That was his only chance to save Malaya, since the British didn't baue the form singapore. Several have the forces to stop an invasion once the Jap landed.

ave the forces to stop an invasion nce the Jap landed. "Tom Phillips said he was going ut without an air umbrella, but he ad to take the chance. The weath-r was overcast, and if it would re-hain that way the Jap could not use out without an air umbrella, but he had to take the chance. The weather was overcast, and if it would remain that way the Jap could not use his air.

"Tom Phillips steamed out of Singapore and headed north and a little east. He steamed for nearly 40 Speaker Forgets Speech hours, and the sky remained overcast. Then the Jap sighted him through a hole in the clouds, and By the Associated Press. just two hours before he would have been in among the Jap fleet the Bisceglia, missionary work director,

weather cleared. planes hit him and in a few minburning.

"The first British fighter planes arrived overhead just as Tom Phillips was sliding down his bridge

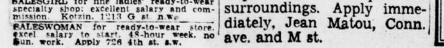
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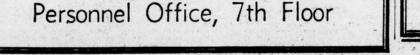
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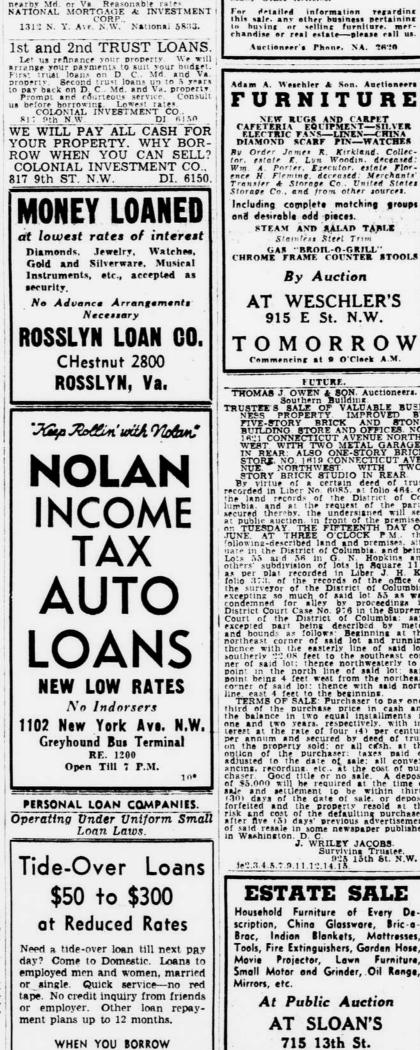
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many persons carry things on their Letting the Opponents Help heads, but nowhere else have I One of the soundest principles of seen such experts in this field as in bidding might be summed up this Mexico. While I was living in way: When you have a very good Mexico City, it was a common hand let the opponents "come in cheaply"; when your hand is not everyday thing to see men on bicystrong do what you can (safely) to cles with large baskets on their

The traffic of Mexico's capital is heavy, and it is a problem for a person to keep out of the way of motor cars when he has nothing else to do but ride a bicycle. Think how much harder it must be to

NOT a new type of SEAPLANE !, but DUGOUT CANOES with FISHING NETS used by MEXICAN INDIANS . The NETS are fastened the end of a long POLE

carry a basket on the head while holding the handlebars!

I did not measure any of the baskets, but judged them to be from 212 to 3 feet long. One day, I watched a man as he took a basket the way to a one-heart overcall by from his head after alignting from his bicycle. He placed the basket used by North on the next round on a counter, and I noticed that as the basis of a cue bid which it was filled with bakery goodsrevealed the situation to South as rolls, cakes and so on.

Most Mexicans who are experts Most players (even many experts) in carrying things on their heads holding North's hand would re- are Indians or "mestizos." A messpond first with one spade. Ob- tizo is a person of mixed blood, serve how that would change the being partly of Indian descent and whole course of bidding. Now East partly white.

would certainly pass rather than Late census figures show that stretch his neck to bid two hearts Mexico has close to 20,000 000 peoand, since this would rob North of ple. Of this number, it is estimated the chance to announce "no heart that about 3,000,000 are of fulllosers," South would have to sum- blooded Spanish descent, and that mon all his courage in order to 5,000,000 are full-blooded Indians. reach a small slam, let alone the The rest are motizos.

When white men first reached this continent, they did not find the Indians "all alike." Tribes of Saturday you were Howard Mexico had different customs than partner and, with those in the United States and Canada

> The leading tribesmen of Mexico were the Aztecs. Their chief, Montezuma II, ruled as a kind of emperor when the Spaniards arrived in the country

The Aztecs were well advanced in some of the arts. They used copper 121 Answer-Three no-trump. If the tools and had a system of "picture opening lead is a spade you have writing." Today there are about nine cold tricks; if any other suit 350,000 full-blooded Aztecs in Mexico. Besides the Aztecs Mexico has fulfilling trick in your partner's Indians of several other kinds. These include about 400,000 of the famous Mayas, 350,000 Zapotecs and

> Many of the Tarascan Indians live around the Lake of Patzcuaro. and that lake is famed for its "winged boats." The boats are manned by fishermen who go forth You to capture fish in nets. Resting on Pass 3NT the boat when not in use, the nets 4 . (2) the delica

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TONIGHT AT (8:30 WRC)

TO YOUR PROBLEM? THIS is a time to avoid borrowing its finances on a budgeted basis. In if you can. So before you get a this way all the family's expenses can

loan, ask yourself this question. Is a loan the best answer to my problem? some other way

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Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget Item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See whether you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need-and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible.

Sometimes a loan can help It often happens that a loan, repaya family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumu-

on furniture, cars or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorsers. Borrowers repay in regular monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household's rate is o per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 312° o per able in monthly instalments, can help month. If you need a loan to put your finances on a sound basis, ask for full information about Household

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(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

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-	CARAMEL	Letter-Out for a hair-do.
-	LOPSIDED	Letter-Out for the child nobody like

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a fear—long drawn out.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (L) REALLY-EARLY (when children go to bed).
- (E) PANTILE-PLIANT (easily swayed)
- (A) THEATERS-TETHERS (he does this to his goat).
- (R) PARTED-ADEPT (he has the know-how)
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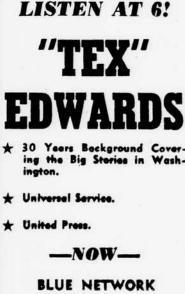
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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Revenge is a word which the

isn't it?" And then he laughed at world would be far, far happier his own joke and Jerry Muskrat without. It means getting even by laughed with him. It tickled them doing to others, not as you would to think that one so smart should legal protection but they have spehave them do to you, but as they have got in such a fix. Granny cial guardians. These birds constihave done to you in unpleasant paid no attention to them. Just tute a national resource. They proways. Revenge was what Reddy as soon as she was sure that there duce tons of guano vital to agricul-Fox was brooding over up there was cool wet mud on every single ture at home and for exporting. In The couple stand breast to breast in the Old Pasture as he planned place where she had been stung 1942 some 79,198,000 tons of guano to get even with Peter Rabbit for she sneaked home, keeping out of were harvested. The value of this getting him into trouble with Jimmy sight of her neighbors. Once there crop amounted to many hundreds Skunk. Revenge was what Old she began to plan how she might of thousands of dollars. Granny Fox was planning as she get even with Digger the Badger. nursed the smarting places left by For a long time she couldn't think unusual. These birds are not afraid chin pouches tremble, and the wide the stings of the angry bumblebees of a single plan that might not get of man. Many have observed them open beak makes a chattering sound. whose nest Digger the Badger had her into worse trouble than she at close hand. Only sudden gestures The birds snap at each other. This destroyed near the spot where was in already. You see if the frighten them. As they are quite Granny had been sitting making truth be told she was afraid of fun of Digger. It wasn't revenge Digger. That is she was afraid to on the bumblebees that Granny fight him. His teeth looked too wanted. She knew that that was sharp and his claws too long for ouite hopeless. Besides she didn't her to risk a fight with him. She blame them. How were they to would have to get some one else know that she had had nothing to fight her battle for her. But who? to do with the destruction of their She hadn't a single friend to whom nest? She had been sitting right she could go. She would have to there when it happened and they get some one who was not her were too angry to stop to ask ques- friend and manage somehow to get tions. No, it was Digger the Badg- him into a quarrel with Digger er who filled the thoughts of Old the Badger. As she lay on her

Granny Fox. You see she was doorstep thinking as hard as ever smart enough to guess that Digger she could the voice of Bowser the had disturbed those bees, knowing Hound floated across to her from that they would sting her. She Farmer Brown's dooryard. A look quite overlooked the fact that at of cunning crept into her yellow the time she had been making fun eyes as she heard it, and she actuof him and saying very unkind ally smiled. things about him.

"Ill get even with him; yes, sir. I'll get even with him," she said over and over again to herself. "I'll drive him from the Green Meadows. I'll make him wish he never had Army's Woman Drivers met Old Granny Fox. I'll, show him that no one can get me into trouble and not fare worse than I do."

eyes snapped and her lips were drawn back in an ugly snarl and she was not at all pleasant to see It seemed very much as if those hot-tempered bees had put their hot temper into Granny when they stung her. My, how those stings did smart! Granny knew what to do. It wasn't the first time she had been stung. She headed straight for the Smiling Pool and as soon as she reached it she rolled in the cool mud at a certain place where the bank was very low. The mud took away the heat and pain from the stings and almost right away Granny felt better.

But her temper didn't improve It grew worse if anything. That mud was very soothing and comforting, but oh, how it did make her look! Just think how you would feel if, when you were wearing your very best clothes you got them covered with sticky mud. So it didn't improve Granny's temper a bit to have her handsome rea cloak all covered with mud. She takes a great deal of pride in that red cloak, does Granny, and now it certainly was a sight. She didn't Want to be seen by any one, but she couldn't help being seen by some. Grandfather Frog, sitting on his big green lilly-pad, saw her when she rolled in the mud. So did Jerry Muskrat, who was on the big

they didn't have any idea how it Nature's Children came about. "Chug-a-rum!" explaimed Grand-

"It's very warm today

father Frog.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. GUANAY.

(Phalacrocorax bougainvillei.) In Peru guanayes not only have

The life story of the guanayes is



and their own voices, the sharp re-"He is the very one." said she. port of a gun goes unnoticed. "Why didn't I think of him before?"

New Zealander Hits

So she talked to herself and her ticularly in employment of young and blue-black plumage of the neck this natural fertilizer that had been

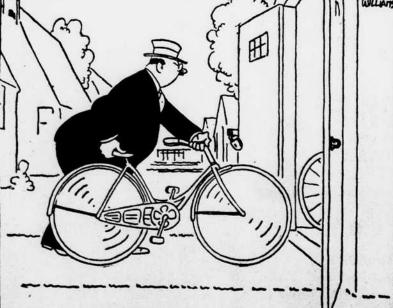


Guanayes walk and stand erect in

the manner of penguins. An adult 412 pounds. Because of the green bare skin surrounding the brown W. A. Bodkin, a New Zealand eyes and the inflated red ring joinlawmaker, has registered his em- ing the green one, the bird has a

women to drive officers about the and back gleam like burnished provided for them. Naturally they

country. SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams anned by The Bell Bradicate Int WILLIAMS



TO TEACH THE NEIGHBORHOOD YOUNGSTERS NOT TO LEAVE THEIR BICYCLES IN HIS DRIVEWAY, WHERE HE MIGHT BACK THE CAR OVER THEM, FRED PERLEY LOCKED TWO BICYCLES HE FOUND THERE IN THE GARAGE AND WENT OFF, DISCOVERING LATER THAT THEY BELONGED TO TRIENDS OF HIS

easily seen when the guanay is fly ing. The pink feet contrast beautifully with the snowy white of the breast. The long slender bill has red nasal warts at its base. During courtship days, there is a crest of plumes on the back of the head.

The courtship ceremony of the guanaves has often been observed. or side by side. They wave their heads back and forth gently, touching each other's necks. The nuptial crests are erected and the neck feathers puffed out. The cheek and form of endearment is misleading at first.

The summer season. December

and January are the courting periods. It is believed that two broods are raised by each couple annually. Both birds are interested in the building of the large hollow nest. It becomes quite full of molted quills. The greenish eggs are rather small, and the babies arrive without a feather to their back. Father or mother guanay never permits the direct rays of the sun to touch the sensitive babies. Sometimes, these oungsters like to wander away from home. They are promptly brought back and "spanked" guanay fashion. These birds never sleep on the

ocean. Early in the afternoon, vast numbers of them return to their roosting island. By dark, the ground is black with them

rightly so.

Guano is a natural fertilizer. The is about 20 inches high and weighs well-known "Peruvian guano" is recognized as the finest nitrogenous fertilizer for plants. For centuries, this guano has been sold to Europe Great Britain and the United States. phatic protest against "the terrible somewhat sinister expression. In Ancient Peruvians found they could waste going on in the army, par- the bright sunlight, the glossy green cultivate the desert places by using metal. The white throat patch is realized this priceless resource must

Derby or Darby? be legally protected. The first steps taken by the National Guano Administration made the many guano islands a bird sanctuary. They are called "darby" in England? Until closed to visitors the year round. a comparatively recent date, "e"

The guanay is considered the most before "r" in English always had valuable bird in the world, and the sound of "ah." Certain was

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nounced: eel DOO-chay.

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Libya. Say:



Children's future liking or disliking of certain work depends largely upon whether it was done in a pleasant or unpleasant atmosphere when they were young



Daughter: "Look, mother, how we can smooth the sheets and



Mother: "Stop all this whistling plump up the pillows in time to our whistling, 'The Yanks Are There's lots of work to be done

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have of Italy's quaking quintuplets. And the word sergeant in both Engthe heels of the Italian boot, their land and America is still always names do have a certain historic pronounced "sargeant." importance, and it will be well to learn the correct pronunciations. VITTORIO EMANUELE, diminutive King of Italy (height 5 feet 3

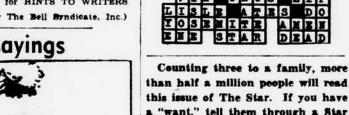
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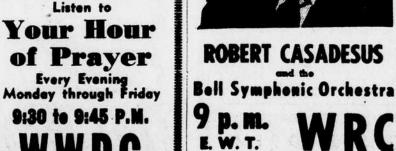




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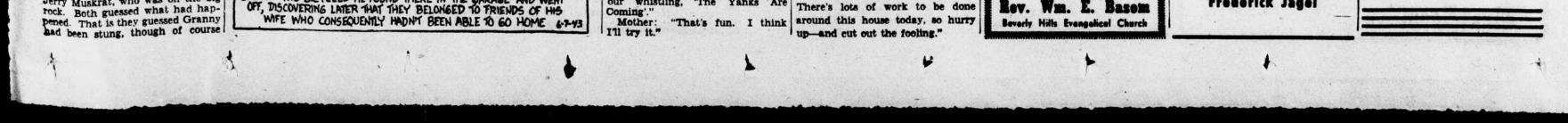






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Robinson Plans the Dawn Of Unknown Players' Day

Will Use Nothing Else in "Revenge," 13-Part Picture, and His First As RKO Writer-Producer

By JAY CARMODY.

Embarked upon a career as producer after all these years of being one of the cinema's more successful writers, Casey Robinson has a very special chance to cover himself with distinction. On the other hand, he may end up wishing he had stuck to writing.

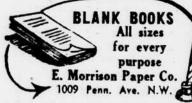
Robinson's most interesting theory in connection with his first picture as producer, an item called "Revenge," is that all 13 of the parts should be played by newcomers. The decision reflects a general feeling on his first great hope is to give the

those smouldering years.

the part of writers, who suddenly star system a figurative kick in the turn to production, that actors are teeth. It may cost him money at not so important as actors or studio the box office, but there remains executives think. the satisfaction of revenge for all

It is a logical feeling for the writer to bring to his producer's job.

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ALL'S QUIET-In the home of the Woody Hermans, except for the noise being made by Daughter Ingrid, 2, who is very pleased to have her bandsman father around to play with. The domestic scene, one on which orchestra leaders seldom are found by

"The Doughgirls" company.

This Problem of Glamour

Now It Seems False Eyelashes Are Caught in Priorities

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. native Sweden. And now she is out HOLLYWOOD. again. When the picture is finished,

The glamor gals are having an awful time, poor dears. It seems that the patient people who make California. false evelashes are now doing equally intricate but more important work for defense and ladies such as Alice Faye now have to make do with one pair of phony eyelashes for an entire picture! In the old, carefree days here would be a new pair every day. But perhaps this inconvenience is a blessing in disguise. The darned things take as long as 45 minutes to famous Grable torso, but Betty put on, lash by lash, which is an continued to smile dreamily. Her

awful lot of time. Sight of the week: Sonja Henie swinging like a lady Tarzan from branch to branch for a new kind of

modeling fraternity are waiting to make pictures in Hollywood. There are so many models here for movie assignments that Kay, who went to New York for the Mary Martin musical (now undergoing a rewrite) is amassing a fortune trying to cope with the demands for her modeling time. Her private time is again reserved for John McClain, now back from Africa.

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visit to New York is, of course, to

see the bandmaster and also to view

"Something for the Boys," in which

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Located: A Horse Worthy of Orson

HOLLYWOOD. Well, they looked all over California and finally found a horse big enough for Orson Welles."

The massive Mr. Welles, who costars with Joan Fontaine in "Jane Eyre" at 20th Century-Fox, rides Miss Bergman takes self and daughthe horse in several scenes, and ter for a long rest with Husband Director Robert Stevenson insisted Doctor Peter Lindstrom in northern upon an equine big enough so that 6-foot-4 Welles wouldn't appear out Betty Grable, before she went East of proportion.

on Tuesday last, asked the music de-Horse owners all over the State partment at 20th Century-Fox to were queried and finally a giant black charger was found near send her the latest batch of Harry James records. She played them Sacramento. The horse is 17½ hands while fitting for some dresses in high, which is really something, and is now on his way to Hollywood to meet celluloidal destiny. the wardrobe department. The girl accidentally stuck a pin in the





