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# INVASION APPROACHING, CHURCHILL ASSERTS

# Late News Bulletins

Police Sent to Quell Frenchmen

BERN. Switzerland (P).-The Tribune de Geneve reported today that the Vichy government of France sent squadrons of police to Grenoble to quell Frenchmen who had smashed shop windows of Axis collaborators.

Boy, 12, Found Hanged in Northeast

Twelve-year-old Lakon Charlton of 331 Thirty-fourth place N.E., was found hanging from a 30-foot rope in a wooded lot adjacent to River Terrace on Thirty-sixth street N.E. this afternoon. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital. The youth was found by his playmates, who summoned help. Armstrong Units Win Cadet Drill

Company F of Armstrong High School took first place and Company E of Armstrong took third place in the High School Cadet Company Competitive Drill for Divisions 10-13 at Griffith Stadium today. Company L of Cardoza took second

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

Briton So Closely Guarded

Even Vessel's Officers

AN EASTERN CANADIAN

Failed to See Him

censorship here until today.

Prime Minister said that so clesely

was he guarded they failed to catch

Mr. Churchill made his frequent

strolls around the bridge officers

could do no more than get a fleet-

No one saw the Prime Minister

board the ship and few saw him

land. During the entire voyage the

crew sand they referred to Mr.

Churchill as "Mister X" and few be-

lieved stories that their distinguished

passenger was the British Prime

Minister. He remained just an-

other passenger during the voyage.

Refused to Believe Story.

Eight of the prisoners almost

reached the North American conti-

the ship's portholes and jumped into

was still some distance from shore

They were intercepted by a naval

vessel and returned to the ship, but

not before they had covered some

Records Paid Crosby

\$298,946 During 1942

Marilyn Sandquist, 18,

Chosen for Honor

June week ceremonies.

At Naval Academy

Illinois U. Co-ed 'Color Girl'

In June Week Ceremony Today

distance from the ship.

Canadian soldiers who accom-

By the Associated Press.

been true.

#### Publisher Is Charged 400 German Prisoners **And Churchill Came** With Criminal Libel In Tawes Gas Case To U. S. on Same Ship

Maryland Man Is Held For Accusing Controller Of Pleasure Driving

By the Associated Press. CRISFIELD, Md., June 8.-State's Attorney Prentiss Evans PORT, June 8.—If German comannounced today the arrest of muniques announced a month Publisher Rives Matthews of the ago that German troops had Somerset News on a charge of surrounded Prime Minister criminally libeling State Con- Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Artroller J. Millard Tawes in con- chibald Wavell and about 20 nection with a gasoline ration other high ranking British offi-

Mr. Evans said he had been observing the Princess Anne weekly to the United States to attend the as of June 7 is 1,826. newspaper for some time and commented that he took action against dent Roosevelt, also had on board

The State's Attorney also said he

Princess Anne today by Sheriff Murray Ward and a State trooper and brought to Crisfield for posting of bond before Trial Magistrate Fred N Holland who fixed June 14 as the date for the preliminary hearing.

Mr. Tawes was held blameless of entire Atlantic crossing. Even when violating the Office of Price Administration's pleasure driving ban last night by the Somerset County Ration Board, which held the hearing ing glance of him. after Publisher Matthews filed the

Mr. Matthews claimed Mr. Tawes (See TAWES, Page 2-X.)

# **Contempt Citation** Served on Publisher

Apology for Editorial in Mobile Paper Refused

MOBILE, Ala., June 8.-Ralph B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press and the Mobile Register, was know the British will be completely served with a contempt citation issued by Judge Tisdale J. Touart weeks. We were told so before we today in connection with an editorial published in yesterday morn-

The citation fixed a hearing for nent ahead of their 400-odd mates. 10 a.m. Friday to show cause why They managed to squeeze through Mr. Chandler "should not be committed for contempt." It was served chilly harbor waters while the boat personally by Sheriff W. H. Holcombe in the publisher's office. The editorial criticized action of

Judge Touart in the case of a man arrested in connection with the racial disorders at the shipyard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilling Co. here May 25.

Mr. Chandler said Mr. Touart. judge of the Mobile Inferior Criminal Court, called vesterday to de- By the Associated Press. mand retraction and apology for

the editorial.

The publisher refused, terming the Bing Crosby received \$298,946 for his services to Decca Records, Inc., dureditorial "necessary for the public ing 1942, the company's annual re-

The case involved threat charges Commission showed today. made against G. T. Willingham, who was placed under a \$2,000 peace bond by Judge Tuoart. Mr. Will- \$32,781, and Woody Herman \$32,662. ingham was charged with threatening workers in the yard.

#### Late Races Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6½; furiongs. Tetratown (Acosta) 23.20 10.00 5.00 Seasonal (Root) 7.40 3.60 Indian Sea (Palumbo) 3.20 Time. 1:2145.
Also ran—Satin Marie. Whipsnake. Sir Chicle. Worldly, Secret Sir. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7

furlongs.

Clay Hill (Root) 7.40 4.00 2.60
Acquaintance (Garrett) 5.20 4.00
Zac Pam (Bracciale) 3.00
Time. 1263.
Also ran—Wild Irish. Placement, Purport. Chronos and Returned. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: and 4-year-olds: Charles Town Course. algene (Root) 3.80 3.00 2.20 owsprit (Fitzgerald) 3200 3.00 ally Lunn (Bracciale) 5.40

Palsene (Root) 3.80 3.00 2.20 Bowsprit (Fitzgerald) 3\*20 3.00 2.20 Entre 1:1723.
Also ran—Chance Oak, Miss Shotgun.
Fox Meadow.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: Caiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. Electric (Prain) 7.40 5.40 4.60 Part One (Kirk) 5.40 3.60 Hoptown Lass (Austin) 7.60 Time. 1:2735.

Also ran—Breeze Along, Mitza, Happy Sis, Gendarme and Rough Amos.

Sis. Gendarme and Rough Amos.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward about 4½ furlongs.

Honeymaid (Garrett) 5.60 3.00 2.60 Royal Fleet (Palumbo) 4.20 3.40 Mardi Gras (Root) 4.20 Time. 0.5013.

Also ran—Flying Kilts. Red Wings.

Time Her and Dinna Care.

EIGLITH PACE—Purse. \$300 claiming: Regiment. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$300 claiming:
4-year-olds and upward 1½ miles.
Time Play (Root) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Milk Toast (Quattlebaum) 5.80 3.60
Free Trader (Austin) 4.60
Time. 1:49.

-Kate Smith. Campmeetins. Sandquist, jr., also is a men

**Earlier Results** 

# **U. S. Fighters Down 19 Zeros** In Solomons

6 Others Damaged: 7 American Planes

shot down 19 Japanese Zero fighters and damaged six others in an air battle near the American-held Russell Islands in the Solomons, the Navy reported to-

The engagement occurred Monday, Solomon Islands time. Seven United States planes were lost but three of the American pilots were

The Navy communique said: "South Pacific (all dates are East

"1. On June 7, during the morning, approximately 40 or 50 Japanese Zeros and torpedo bombers were attacked by United States fighter planes in the vicinity of the Russell Islands. Nineteen Zeros were shot down and six damaged. United States losses were seven

hearing at which Mr. Tawes was cials, they technically would have after being surrounded by United Mr. Churchill's ship, carrying him Valley. The total known enemy dead

Mr. Matthews as a representative of nearly 400 German prisoners of the vicinity of the Russell Islands, resort to the use of poison gas, the State of Maryland, and "not at war—some of them high-ranking which lie northwest of the main and he promised "full and swift tention to loose gases on United Naofficers, captured by Allied forces American base on Guadalcanal, had retaliation in kind" if that oc- tions forces, was being reported during fighting in North Africa, the appearance of a counterblow News of the fact that Mr. Churchill prompted by a heavy American curs. planned to ask Attorney General had traveled in the same ship with raid over enemy-held Bougainville Any use of gas by an Axis power. Twice before he has spoken of William C. Walsh to assist in the German prisoners was withheld by Island in the northwestern end of the President declared in a state-American planes then sank a de- lowed by the fullest possible retaliastroyer and set ablaze a corvette and a cargo ship. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept and 15 were shot down and three were

## **Bill Seeks Postwar Bonus** For Servicemen, Women

fund for men and women in the armed services and for seamen in the merchant marine was introduced in the House today by Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New

The bonus would be payvable panied the German prisoners to this after the war on the basis of at side of the Atlantic said the men least \$100 for each year of service. laughed derisively when they ar-Mr. Baldwin estimated the total rived to hear that the Allies had all cost to the Government at approxbut wiped out the Axis forces in imately \$3.000,000,000.

Under his plan the Treasury would be instructed to deposit to the "Nothing but Yankee propagancredit of every man and woman in da," they told their guards. "We all the service a lump fund equal to \$8.33 for every month spent in the knocked out of Africa within six service since the Pearl Harbor at-

In the case of privates and ordinary seamen the Government would \$820,000,000 Agriculture Department continue to make the \$8.33 monthly supply bill is passed. The National in service, or until the cessation of president, James G. Patton, had rehostilities. For commissioned and ceived word from the White House non-commissioned officers, however, that Mr. Roosevelt held to his stand the Government would deduct 5 per of a year ago that FSA—a New Deal cent of their monthly base pay and agency-was making a substantial add it to their original lump sum contribution to American agricul-

#### Marrying Justice Takes 3d Bride; 12-Year-Old Girl

PHILADELPHIA. June 8.—Singer Bing Crosby received \$298,946 for his ST. LOUIS, June 8 .- George R. Hart, former justice of the peace, debt. port to the Securities and Exchange Decca paid Jimmy Dorsey \$79,302, himself April 20 to Genevieve Marie with this calendar year's crops. Fred Waring \$33,600. Guy Lombardo

St. Charles County records show All are band leaders. The Andrews Sisters, singers, received \$48,306, is only 12 years old. The marriage

# Lost in Fight

United States fighter planes

eight Japanese were killed on Attu Island. Eleven more of the enemy killed themselves with grenades States Army troops in Chichagof

Washington conference with Presi-Visiting this port later, officers on the ship which carried the British but a glimpse of him during the

# Senate Boosts Fund For Soil Conservation To \$400,000,000

Economy Move Fails; Roosevelt Reported Still Backing FSA

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) mittee in raising the fund for conference this afternoon. that purpose from \$300,000.000 to \$400,000.000. The vote was 49

At the same time, President continuance of the Farm Security al issue facing a fight before the

Byrd, Tydings Opposed. Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland led the unsuccessful fight during the war, depression-born subsidies should be cut down. Farmers, they argued, should be given

adequate prices instead of indirect payments that swell the national The payments would be made for marriage ceremonies, was married conservation practices in connection

Coupled with the increase was a provision to limit payments on next | that he expected to. the bride was born July 25, 1930, and year's crops to \$300,000,000, by prohibiting the Agriculture Department that amount.

Supporting the soil conservation tion, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin declared: Demanded Record Vote.

"If we are going to throw this out, let's do it on the record (by a roll call) so I can read it next winter when people are hungry."

A point of order by Senator Mc-Nary, Republican, of Oregon blocked an amendment designed to prohibit deduction of soil conservation payments from wartime price ceilings. urged Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama to offer it, but it was ruled out as legislation on an appropriation bill. A similar proposal was vetoed by the President earlier Senator Russell, Democrat, of Geor-

gia, in charge of the \$820,000,000 farm bill for the coming fiscal year, (See FARM, Page 2-X.)

#### House Approves Service For WAVES Overseas (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A modified measure permitting the WAVES to serve overseas with



States Army nurses in the China-Burma-India war theater wade through the mud at their base to the mess hall. Left to right: A native Indian, Marian Shirley, Minot, N. Dak.; Edythe C. Garst, Watson, Mo.; Winifred R. Jonas, Santa Barbara, Calif.;

# Roosevelt Hears Axis on Verge Of Using Gas; Allies Prepared

Cites Significant Activities of Foe And Promises Prompt Retaliation

President Roosevelt said this and

afternoon that there are indi- territory of such Axis country." The Japanese aerial thrust into cations the Axis is preparing to He said evidence that the Axis

The ment, "will immediately be fol-

other military objectives throughout the whole extent of the

preparations," indicative of an inwith increasing frequency from a

plating use of gases and warned of (See GAS, Page 2-X.)

# Roosevelt to Approve Pay-as-You-Go Tax;

President Roosevelt expects to An economy move aimed at sign the pay-as-you-go tax bill soil conservation payments to and he also is preparing to make farmers failed this afternoon, new recommendations for furwhen the Senate approved ac- ther taxation to Congress in the tion of the Appropriations Com- near future, he told his press

pectation in Congress that he would sign the new measure which is a modified version of the Ruml plan. Roosevelt was disclosed as favoring which he once condemned, it was Administration, another controversi- President would give his approval to the measure which provides for 7 per cent forgiveness of one year's taxes and for a 20 per cent with deposits as long as they remained Farmers' Union reported that its holding tax on wages and salaries starting July 1.

> Asked if he had any word on the new tax measure this afternoon, the be signed very shortly, and he added that the Treasury knows he is going to sign it and is making preparations

> Asked then if it was proposed to seek additional tax revenues, the President said yes. Mr. Roosevelt said that they might look both for new forms of taxation and a compulsory savings plan declaring that it was necessary to curb the tendency toward inflation.

> When it was pointed out that Congress is expecting to recess July 10 he was asked if it was proposed to make any recommendations before that date, Mr. Roosevelt said

A reporter wanted to know if he was still "mad" at the sales tax and and the Ink Spots, vocal quartet, is the third for Mr. Hart, who is from making commitments beyond he said yes at a general sales tax, because such a levy hits the poorer classes most. He indicated that he program as an aid to food produc- favored a tax on certain specific

# Dixie Walker Is Given Top Bid in Bond Drive

Walker, "the people's cherce" in Brooklyn, brought the top price to- gang, and not even to the farm The Appropriations Committee had day as a billion dollar War bond drive, with baseball as its central theme, got under way with an "auction" of players of the three New York major league clubs. A total of \$100,000,000 in bond

purchases was pledged by various individuals and corporations who "bought" the stars and who will sponsor them for the remainder of the season. Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, the auctioneer, knocked down Walker for \$11,250,000 to the Brooklyn Club, a social organization. Floyd "Arky" Vaughan brought a bid of \$11,000,000 from Esso Marketers. More than half the hundred million total came from Brooklyn groups.

The sponsors who acquired players same death and disability benefits make further War bond purchases impending death and disaster.



BUENOS AIRES.—RAMIREZ TAKES OFFICE—President Pedro Ramirez (left), head of the new Argentine government, pictured as he took the oath of office at a ceremony here last night. At right is Admiral Saba Sueyro, the Vice President. (Story on -A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Buenos Aires.

# Westberg Will Quit OPA Loses Appeal OPA; Denied Chance To Impose \$50 Fines To Do 'Honest Job'

Price Executive Raps Obedience of Officials To Pressure Groups

CINCINNATI, June 8.-John K. Westberg, a price executive of tion, said today he was resigning, mandatory \$50 fines against not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job."

In a speech before the Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers' Association, Mr. Westberg said:

"OPA was forced to do many things we knew were not right, behave guts enough to cross a political bridge. I have resigned and am was not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job. which at every level of production and

sought to have him reconsider. The association then adopted another which commended him and Campbell, 301 Eighth street N.W., on put members on record as saying a charge of selling cigarettes to a the OPA "needed more men" of Mr. minor. Asserting that "price control has

in this war," Mr. Westberg said they sent the girl into the store with people are ready to criticize hell instructions to purchase cigarettes out of it. In such control there on the pretense of getting them for should be no listening to pressure groups, to John L. Lewis and his

Menjou in London LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Adolph

motion picture star, reached London today for a protertain United States troops.

# On Ceiling Violators

Appeals Court Affirms \$5 Penalty; Hits Use Of Child by Police

tration lost another round today in its fight to control ceiling the Office of Price Administra- prices by having courts impose effective July 3, "because I was merchants violating the law, when the Municipal Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court's verdict in awarding a plaintiff only \$5 for a ceiling price viola-

The appellate court upheld the decision of Judge John P. McMahon. McCorry of 1727 Massachusetts aveleaving Washington July 3 because | nue N.W. a \$5 judgment against the American Stores, Inc., after she testified that she was overcharged means fixing equitable ceiling prices 4 cents on a can of tomato soup. She had sought \$50.

In another decision the Court of Appeals sharply criticized police use proffered resolution which of a 6-year-old girl informer to entrap a delicatessen owner and reversed the conviction of William

Mr. Campbell had been fined \$5 received less support than anything in March when police testified that her mother.

Police said the child told them she and her mother had been in the store on several occasions and that she had purchased cigarettes for her mother but never for herself. The opinion, written by Chief Judge William E. Richardson, stated that "the undisputed evidence is longed stay in Britain. He will en- that the defendant understood he (See DECISIONS, Page 2-X.)

# Death Symbols Dropped on Japs In Aleutians to Destroy Morale

flyers in the Aleutians are playing terse warning in Japanese. Mr.

on an obscure Japanese superstition | Schuett translated the message as their consent and granting them the in the auction also are pledged to that associates the maple leaf with saying "You guys better get out of him tonight, and his first formal here while the getting's good." this year's graduating class.

Until just a few hours before the ceremony, the identity of the "color girl" was a closely guarded "naval" secret," with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation was passed today by the House without the far North, where he suffered a secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation make public her out debate or record vote. The Sentation is secret, with Academy representation is secret.

The propaganda leaflets bear a

# **OPA** to Order **Cut in Prices** Of Vegetables Regulations Already

Being Drafted, Aide **Tells Senators** 

By NORMAN KAHL.

As the "war" against the Office of Price Administration continued today on Capitol Hill, a Senate committee was informed that the agency now plans to roll back prices on fresh vegetables through the use of sub-

intends to go with its subsidy program, Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to Price Administrator Brown, said regulations for cutting back the prices of vegetables already are being drafted.

"We expect," he said, "further to reduce the cost of living about onehalf of 1 per cent in the rollback of

fresh vegetables.' The OPA now is rolling back the prices of butter (5 cents a pound) and meats (average of 3 cents a pound) through use of subsidies to processors. The coffee subsidy program is expected to become effective

Grandstand Play Charged. Meanwhile the House Small Business Committee heard a charge by a representative of the coffee industry that the rollback program was a "grandstand play to the Amer

At the same time the OPA issued an invitation to leading wholesalers and retailers throughout the country to discuss their complaints at a two-day meeting here beginning food industry have been asked to come to Washington chiefly to discuss the basis of their dissatisfaction with the OPA's recently announced community dollar and cent

Senator Taft, Republican. Ohio expressed doubt that OPA could hold down vegetable prices. but Mr. Gilbert said he is counting on "lots of help" from Victory

gardeners. Both Senators Taft and Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut told the witness that OPA "strained the language" of the Price Control Act to find authority for subsidy pay-

ments on food products. "I don't think you have the authority at all." Senator Maloney said. "But unless there is a line of demarcation on the extent of your rollback, you're going to hear some screaming. You haven't heard anything yet. You can't print so much money as you'll need for paying the

subsidies you want to." Wrong Approach Seen. Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas told Mr. Gilbert that when OPA gets through with this it will have benefited just one group and nobody else."

"Your whole approach is wrong," "If we don't roll back the cost of living," retorted Mr. Gilbert, "we'll have to permit compensating increases in wage rates." "I don't see that at all," said

Senator Taft. "That's all statistics, not facts. Senator Taft charged that OPA had wasted effort by "trying to control the prices of thousands of prod-

## (See OPA, Page A-4.) Paraguay President Welcomed in Miami

Morinigo Is Coming to Capital Tomorrow

MIAMI, Fla., June 8.-Higinio Morinigo, Paraguay's soldier President, had words of praise for the war effort of the United States today on his arrival for a state visit to this country.

ica for the first time," he said in a press conference soon after he alighted from the four-engined Army plane which brought him from South America. "I am very grateful for the many

"I am happy to be in North Amer-

courtesies shown to me. "From what little I have been able to see, I already am beginning to appreciate the great war effort of the United States.

Mr. Morinigo would make no comment on the Argentine situation. Aimy, Navy and State Department officials greeted Paraguay's hero of the Gran Chaco war. His plane, which left San Juan, Puerto Rico, early today after an overnight stop, landed at a section

of the field restricted to Army ac-A guard of honor and band met him there and marched in the wake the plane while it was taxied to the public terminal where the official greeting party was waiting. Before leaving for his Miami

Beach hotel, President Morinigo inspected the guard, which then passed in review before him. He was to be given an opportunity to rest this afternoon. An entirely informal dinner was planned for dinner will be at the White House

The President and his party will

with President Roosevelt tomorrow

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-15. girl" was a closely guarded "naval noon's parade.

#### ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 8.-A pretty University of Illinois brunette. sweetheart of the midshipman who commanded the Naval Academy's prize-winning company this year, will exchange the Nation's colors for the traditional kiss today at historic The 1943 "color girl," 18-year-old Marilyn Sandquist, was chosen for the honor by Midshipman George Frederick Jubb, Corpus Christi, Tex., who commanded the victorious 16th Company of the Midshipmen's The daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Elroy C. Sandquist, sr., Chicago, Miss Sandquist has just completed her sophomore year at the university of Illinois. Her MARILYN SANDQUIST. brother, Midshipman Elroy Charles

-A. P. Wirephoto.



# To Seek New Levies May Ask Compulsory Savings Plan as Curb on Inflation

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-19.

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I DON'T BELIEVE WE COULD MANAGE THIS WITHOUT YOU, JOHN.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

An Associated Press Newspaper.

# Large-Scale Invasion of Europe Approaching, Churchill Asserts, Promising Destruction of Enemy

# Commons Told

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 8 .- Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that a largescale invasion of Europe was approaching that the Allies were determined to destroy the Axis by air and other means and voiced confidence that the deadly submarine menace was swift-

erations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are ap- ters in London did not confirm the Allied air attacks. ted into their proper place in relation to the general war.

About the Allied air offensive. which many term the actual first pected at any moment. phase of the invasion, Mr. Churchill

"So far as the British government and the dominion governments and also the governments of the United States and the Russian Soviet Republics are concerned, nothing will turn us from our endeavor and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air, in addition to all other means. The steady wearing down of the German and Japanese air forces is proceeding re-

#### Long Range Air Power.

-was in effective operation against submarines and that the first week of June "is the best ever" in U-boat kills. May was the best month of the war in the battle at

Tunisia totaled 248,000-24,000 more than any previous estimate. He said 50,000 Axis troops had been killed, making total enemy casualties in Tunisia about 300,000. Tunisia and Stalingrad were the greatest military disasters that ever have befallen Germany, he said. The suddenness of the collapse

of these great numbers of brave and drifted wide over the sea skillful fighting men with every form of excellent equipment must be regarded as significant and in a down in the onslaught when outsense characteristic of the German numbered defenders tried to ward psychology generally after Jena and off the waves of attacks. Two Alafter the last war," he declared, "but lied planes were lost, Gen. Dwight no undue expectations should be D. Eisenhower's communique said. We prepared to win this war by hard fighting and, if the bombardment reached almost to necessary, by hard fighting alone." Sicily, 65 miles away, in the late Napoleon defeated the Prussians afternoon. at Jena October 14, 1806.

#### Other Points in Speech.

Other points made by Mr. Church- were carried out by heavy, medium ill to the cheering Commons in his and fighter bombers" against Pan-

1. "Taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China \* \* \* are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and aims." He expressed regrets that no recent conference had yet been arranged with Premier-Marshal Stalin.

2. "The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea

3. That no pressure was exerted more.

to bring the French together. 4. That Allied troops and commanders were eager for "the most intense and violent" attack on the

5. That the American 2d Corps in Tunisia captured 33,000 Germans and 4.000 Italians. British 1st Army casualties were 23,500 and the 8th Army casualties since crossing from Tripolitania were 11.500. Only 638 enemy troops escaped, mostly by

Immediately after speaking, Mr. Churchill went to Buckingham Palace to have lunch and report to the American Ambassador John G. Winant, Soviet Ambassador Ivan

Maisky and other envoys, Mrs. Churchill and several American

In the Upper House the Lords cheered Lord Cranborne's report on the Prime Minister's return.

The German radio in midafternoon referred briefly to the Churchill broadcast, giving most attention to his remarks about the coming amphibious operations and to his figures on British casualties in North Africa. It made no menton (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

#### Dies Group to Hear Internee Camp Officials

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Officials of the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz., were summoned to

testify today before a subcommittee of the Dies Committee on Un-Amer-New Russian Bomber Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, chairman of the subcommittee, said its hearing will

be conducted in executive session. The inquiry is concerned primarily with determination of the the front that a new bomber now in tato black market is now under extent to which subversive activities production has proved very efficient control. may have been at work among Jap- during raids behind the German

# Submarine Menace Axis Reports Repulse of Allies In Lampedusa Landing Attempt To Stay Neutral

Declared Objective of Commando Attack

ques broadcast from Rome and and 120 miles south of Sicily, nor-Berlin reported today that the mally has a population of about first. Allied landing attempt on 3.500 of whom a fifth are convicts. first Allied landing attempt on one of Italy's outlying islands, the desolate prison island of southerly of Italy's outlying defense Lampedusa, was repulsed last positions. Although it once figured

he said in his first war Axis announcements immediately. since his Washington and and the Axis itself appeared to recognize that Lampedusa would not der heavy attack just prior to the Pedro Ramirez was pledged tobe an objective in a full-blown inpean theater of war have been fit- vasion attempt when a Germancontrolled broadcast from Vichy said "a British and American of- war bulletin said. fensive against Italy may be ex-

> DNB, official German agency, said in a broadcast, how- naval vessels." ever, that the attempt on Lampedusa was a "serious effort" to take British Commandos superbly train- a Commando raid carried out by

Defenders' Efforts Futile.

(The Italian communique, how-

ever, said "considerable damage"

was done in Allied raids on Mes-

sina and Trapani, Sicily. It de-

scribed the Pantelleria garrison

as "reacting with unchanged

bravery against uninterrupted

Gunners Get 6 Planes.

The eleventh enemy machine, a

west coast of Sardinia.

and Cape Stilo in Sicily.

dealing out widespread havoc.

**OWM** Group to Confer

At White House Today

President Roosevelt was expected

to sit with the group, which works

headed by James F. Byrnes, in de-

vising over-all war policies on the

On the committee, of which Mr.

Byrnes is chairman, are the Secre-

Harry Hopkins of the Munitions

Assignments Board, Chairman Don-

ald Nelson of the War Production

Board and Director of Economic

Found Highly Efficient

MOSCOW, June 8.—The Russians

taries of War and Navy, Chairman

telleria.

mentioned

Lampedusa, 70 miles east of LONDON, June 8.—Communi- Sousse on the east Tunisian coast It is a spot of desert jutting up from the Mediterranean and the most as a secondary Italian air base, i Official military and naval quar- has not been a recent objective of

The Italian communique today declared, however, that it was unlanding attempt

on the island of Lampedusa," the "The attempt was carried out by British units. was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy

(See LAMPEDUSA, Page A-4.)

#### 11 Enemy Warplanes Nazi Raids on Gorki Shot Down in New **Back Moscow Belief** Pantelleria Raid Zero Hour Is Near

Two Allied Craft Lost; Industrial Center East Smoke Pall Drifts Of Red Capital Attacked Almost 65 Miles For Second Night

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press sea, he said, and this may be a "fateful milestone" toward Axis de"fateful milestone" toward Axis de feat since the Axis was banking concentrated strength of the Al- Force raided the industrial center of Gorki, 250 miles east of vicissitudes that might occur the Northwest African Air He said the prisoners captured in Forces poured a deluge of bombs Moscow on the Volga River, for representative form of government two consecutive nights empha- in conformance with the constituand fire onto Italy's sentinel issizes the belief of observers here tion." land of Pantelleria yesterday. that the conflict is now taking Formations of every type of plane. from Flying Fortresses to small on more of the character of a Warhawks, flew to the attack, Al- war of attrition-with the zero lied headquarters said, giving rise hour near. to smoke clouds which soared 4,000 feet above the battered island and

The German radio, quoting a military spokesman in Berlin. said in a broadcast today that Soviet losses in four battles in the Eleven enemy planes were shot Kuban bridgehead of the Caucasus in the last six weeks amounted to 25 rifle divisions and almost 12 tank brigades. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

The smoke pall spreading from The Germans announced last night in a Berlin broadcast that they had raided Gorki for the third successive night and had set In one of the shortest communiques large fires with 500 tons of exin recent months Gen. Eisenhower's plosives and 100,000 incendiaries.)

headquarters said "many missions It was at Gorki where Ford engi neers helped the Russians build their great automobile factory, No other targets were which since the war has been converted into a giant armaments cen-

The Russians in turn have struck heavily at German concentrations and supplies, particularly in the area between Bryansk and Gomel in the man-held railway junctions have been blasted heavily

Fortress gunners accounted for 6 The magnitude of the aerial com of the 11 enemy planes shot down bat during the last five weeks into yesterday when the interceptors which the Germans and Russians tried to break up the heavy forma- have thrown thousands of planes was attested by the official week end Warhawks tangled with an enemy | Soviet announcement that 752 Nazi fighter group and shot down four planes had been destroyed in the week ended Saturday, at a loss of 212 Russian aircraft.

twin-engined float plane, was shot down by RAF coastal air force fight-The midday Russian communique ers in the Gulf of Orstano off the described strong German feeler ac-Fighter-bombers from Malta attacked warehouses, road transport in the south-central "hinge" area. and signal lights at Pozzallo, Comiso German attacks on outposts near Belgorod, northwest of Kharkov, battering of Pantelleria were beaten off in fierce hand-tostarted off in the morning, with American. British and South Afri- hand fighting, said the communique, can Bostons, RAF Baltimores and which was broadcast from Moscow American Mitchells and Warhawks and recorded by the Soviet monitor American Boston crewmen re- in London. It said that about two thinks it is "extraordinary" how wailed the Hot Springs restrictions. See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-4.) companies of Germans were killed when big Russian guns shelled an to Mrs. Roosevelt at her press con- ference of Miss Josephine Schain, infantry column near Sevsk, north- ference today as they asked for her only woman delegate to the food west of Kharkov. Six German planes were shot down near Belgorod in a continuation of the aerial The War Mobilization Committee, warfare, it added.

#### implementing group for the newly organized Office of War Mobilization, is holding its first meeting in Jury Hung in First Trial the cabinet room at the White House On Potato Ceiling Violation at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The first jury case involving a with the Office of War Mobilization, grocer charged with selling potatoes continued scornfully. "It is really above the ceiling price ended today extraordinary." in a deadlock when the all-male jury composed of businessmen reported to Judge Armond Scott that velt, has been arising from perit could not agree on a verdict.

The defendant, Henry Sherman 1364 C street S.E., was charged with selling the potatoes at 712, cents a pound, 2 cents over the ceiling limit. Mr. Sherman's defense was that he was not the legal owner of the store. He said his wife owns the estab-

lishment Assistant United States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins said that the case hear, Mrs. Roosevelt concluded, she would be retried next month. Meanwhile, John L. Laskey, chief repeated statement that all women's they are not reminded." OPA attorney of the District, said services should be permitted to go disclosed today in dispatches from that he was "satisfied" that the po- overseas or anywhere they can be

Seven retailers have been assessed up by an off-the-record discussion

# Argentina Plans 'For Present'

#### Loyal Co-operation With Hemisphere Nations Pledged

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 .- Argentina's day-old military government headed by President day to an international policy of "The enemy attempted a landing neutrality "for the present" and "loyal co-operation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

Ramirez government sworn in last night, succeeding the A Berlin broadcast heard here short-lived provisional governmen by the Associated Press said the of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who rethe island by five companies of attack occurred last night and was signed suddenly yesterday after wresting control from Isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo in a lightning revolution Friday.

> In a communique outlining his immediate policies, Gen. Ramirez

firms its traditional policy of friendship and loyal co-operation with the nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts. "With respect to the rest of the

it is necessary to express that it sus- according to information re- quate to maintain the present level ment of unrationed foods away tonomy of states to set up their formation and made public yes own standards of government. "In that concept it will not tolerthe face of any

No Reference to Congress. Gen. Ramirez made no reference to Congress, which was to have convened today but was dissolved by

decree during Gen. Rawson's admin-The membership of the new cabinet-eight military men to only one civilian-made immediate predichad limited their previous activities

to the armed services. (Gen. Rawson, in a statement delivered to the Associated Press at Montevideo, Uruguay, courier last night, indicated that unfavorable reaction among liberal partisans of the revolution toward some of his proposed cabinet members known for rightest sympathies might have been a factor in his sudden resigna-

(In response to questions submitted to him by the Associated Press, Gen. Rawson declared that the international situation was the "fundamental cause" of the military uprising which he led against Castillo, and said the revolution was "indispensable to save the situation and rectify the isolationist situation in which we now so unjustly find ourselves.

(Other Montevideo sources said they were assured that the Ramirez cabinet was free from extreme right-wing nationalists.) Admiral Sueyro Vice President. Members of the new Argentine

(See ARGENTINA, Page A-3.) the report said.

many poeple believe such stories.

"Will we never get over believing

Nazi propaganda?" she said sharply when a reporter mentioned "diffi-

culty" with the WAACS in North

Africa. The President's wife main-

tained that the same type of story

had been circulated about the wom-

en's services in Canada and Eng-

"We fall for it like children," she

Some of the hesitation in passing

the bill, reporters told Mrs. Roose-

sistently circulated rumors of mis-

conduct by the WAACS, particularly

in North Africa. Mrs. Roosevelt re-

had been released to fight in Africa

by assignment of four WAAC di-

"Of course the Germans don't like

Despite any rumors she might

will continue to reiterate her oft-

Most of the conference was taken

visions there.

that," she said.

WAVES' service overseas.

For Aspersions on WAACS

Mrs. Roosevelt said today that ru- however, as the woman reporters,

Reporters mentioned the rumors by the brief appearance at the con-

opinion on lifting of the ban against parley. Miss Schain reported that

it had been.

mors of immorality among the some of whom have been attending

WAACS is "Nazi propaganda" and her conferences for 10 years, be-

#### Reprisal for Strike People Show Solidarity In Protest Against Labor Duty for Army "The Republic of Argentina af-

NEW YORK, June 8.-Hundreds and perhaps thousands of Dutch citizens were executed in world its policy is for the present reprisal for the general strike one of neutrality. The provisional which took place in the Nether- tioned foods, along with prospective government believes, moreover, that lands in late April and early May, production, "probably will be ade- thorities believe that if the movetains the principle of absolute au- ceived by the Office of War In- of consumption.

Details of the strike, which here- War Department's sorship, were contained in a report from an OWI outpost overseas.

People Show Solidarity. Despite the activity of the Nazi

execution squads, the Dutch people revealed a remarkable solidarity. the report said, and added that as a result the "Nazi occupant must have lost his last hope of conquering the spiritual resistance of this people to National Socialism. The strike began April 29 when

Nazi authorities announced that all tions of its political leanings im- members of the "former Dutch possible since the military members Army." most of whom had been freed in 1940, would be reclassified leled in the history of governas prisoners of war and would be mental departments," Undersecsent to Germany for forced labor in Nazi war plants.

Within half an hour, the OWI ing Committee today. report asserted, cities and villages throughout the country completely changed appearance. Factories shops and public offices closed. Buses stopped in the streets. Only automatic telephones operated and only railroad, gas, light and water services continued. Farmers left their fields, slaughtered their animals and hid the carcasses to prevent their seizure by the Nazis. Law courts suspended sessions.

#### Nazis Seize Hostages. Wholesale arrests began the next

day, particularly in industrial centers, in an effort to break the strike. Many of those arrested during the next few days were kept as hostages. German police trucks, armed with machine guns, cruised the deserted streets. Curfew from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. was strictly enforced, and groups of more than five were forbidden to gather. People looking out of windows during curfew hours were shot at, and those who misunderstood the curfew orders also said. Vice President, Admiral Saba were fired on by the German police, Mrs. Roosevelt Blames Nazis

The discussion was precipitated

newspapermen had little difficulty

in contacting her and that she did

not believe they had been seriously

inconvenienced by the restrictions.

As a matter of fact, she said she

had heard remarks that coverage by

reporters could have been much

more thorough and interesting than

Miss Schain maintained that there

terness" at the conference. She

said that if two countries got into

serious disagreement, the session

was either adjourned for a short

time or a third country was asked

and secretaries, Miss Schain be-

lieved prospects for future repre-

sentation of women at such meet-

added that women must organize to

remind the men of their right to

representation, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke

up, saying "men always forget if

Another newspaperwoman told

Mrs. Roosevelt that many Ameri-

cans resent the idea of this country

"feeding the world," after the war.

"There will always be people who

Although there were compara-

to sit in on the discussion.

#### Reported Executed in And Further Rationing Feared Eggs, Milk, Vegetables May Go on List; Supply for Rest of Year Seen Ample By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. | The report added significantly Civilians were served notice that the storage situation of unby the Agriculture Department rationed commodities — including potatoes and poultry—was "less

Hundreds in Holland New Food Restrictions in 1944

today that 1944 may bring further restrictions in their diets favorable with respect to the outalong with rationing of such look for supplies later this year.' basic commodities as milk, eggs This raised speculation over the and vegetables.

As for the remainder of this year, the department said stocks of ra- cials, of rationing certain products

now free of restrictions. Some au-

# Expansion Over, Patterson Says

'Shaking Down' After Largest Employment Program Known Here By WILL P. KENNEDY.

The War Department, the 'Government's largest employer," has had an "expansion unparalretary of War Robert P. Patterson peared to be headed back to the told the Civil Service Investigat-

"Our period of expansion is over. "We are and however." he said. have been shaking down our organization. The War Department has been zealous to obtain the most efficient use of civilian employes." Less than three years ago there were 140,000 civilian employes in the War Department, Mr. Patterson pointed out.

"Today we have 1,305,000 employes," he said.

#### Force Already Reduced.

"There will probably be a reduction of about 100,000 civilian employes in the War Department within a few months," Mr. Patterson told the committee. He did not state, however, how many of these, if any, would be from the force in Washington.

Already departmental employment has declined from 51,000 last November to 44,000 at the present time. largely due to decentralization, he Orders are being issued through

ian personnel, for an economy drive agreement. both in the departmental and field services, Mr. Patterson said.

son appointed a War Department did not comment. Manpower Board headed by Maj. Gen. Lorenza D. Gasser to study and make recommendations to cut recede from their present demand out needless or duplicating work of and Lewis (John L. Lewis, UMW military personnel. Because of in- president) has given no indica- By the Associated Press. tegration of military and civilian tion that he will do that," said personnel at Army installations au- Mr. Burke, former Senator from thority was also given to make rec- | Nebraska. ommendations regarding civilian personnel.

"That board is doing a good job," said Mr. Patterson. "The vast majority of War Department employes are not clerks or stenographers," Mr. Patterson explained, "and less than 5 per cent of them are stationed in Washington. They do a great variety of important war jobs from manufacture of guns in our arsenals and the repair of our airplanes to the distribution

the activities of the Army except actual combat." The Undersecretary of War protested that "the War Department is not a haven for draft dodgers." He said that deferment had been asked tively few women at the food con- for less than 2 per cent of the males torted that four divisions of men ference, mainly technical assistants employed. Today there are 12,000 men employed in the departmental service: Over 7,000 men have left the departmental service to go into ings is "good." When Miss Schain the armed forces. The Department's policy is that "no one is irreplacable."

Employes Mostly Women. In an effort to make male emthe Department has "done its best

to secure female replacements." This program has met with success. In the departmental service 

# (See FOOD, Page A-2.) Mine Wage Dispute **Expected to Return** To Labor Board

possibility, discussed by department

and War Food Administration offi-

Union and Operators Pessimistic Over Agreement Possibility

By the Associated Press.

Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers tried again today to compose their differences over portal-to-portal pay, but the dispute still ap-War Labor Board.

Recessing after a two-hour meeting, the conferees officially would make no announcement. Privately the prospects of a voluntary agree-

The 15 days which the WLB gave the parties to work out a settlement expires tomorrow and the operators are understood to be ready to report unsuccessful attempts to achieve an agreement. What the board would do with the dispute back on its

#### doorstep is speculative. May Make New Study.

It may decide to allow a tempobased on the results of that study. Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern Appalachian operators.

said last night the parleys over underground travel time pay had just about broken down. He said the producers would report to the WLB William Cushnick, director of civil- that there is "no chance" of an Mr. Burke added that he was ex-

Undersecretary Patterson empha- O'Neill, representing the Northern sized that last year Secretary Stim- Appalachian operators. The latter "There is not any basis for reach-

ing a settlement unless the miners

#### 11.000.000 Tons Lost. Mr. Lewis demanded \$2 a day in-

crease for more than 500,000 miners. representing compensation for 90 minutes time spent in travel under-The operators said 48 minutes at straight time, short of \$1, was enough. Mr. Lewis then came down to \$1.50 on a 30-day trial basis, and that was rejected. Meanwhile. Fuel Administrator

Ickes, as Government operator of the had been little "bickering" and "bit- of our supplies and the operation of mines since May 1, said the Nation sea-going vessels—in every phase of lost 11,000,000 tons of production as a The \$1.50 figure cropped up as a

compromise in Illinois yesterday. increase for the State's 23,000 UMW coal diggers. Ray Edmundson, State union president, accepted it as a basis of negotiations and said this "should serve as somewhat of a pattern for the rest of the industry.' Conferees here viewed the Illinois development warily. The only comment came from Harry Moses of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh, and the United States Coal & Coke Co. of Illinois. He said these seperate negotiations "certainly will ployes available for military service not bind us" and added that he'd rather resign from the Illinois Coal Producers Association than accept

the \$1.50 increase plan. The Illinois proposal has not yet

# Admiral King **Gives Nimitz** War Plans

#### Knox Reveals Talk Was Result of Allied Conferences

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference today that the conference this week on the West Coast between Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, may have been for the purpose of telling the Western Ocean commander of the results and program decided on at the Washington strategic con-

The Secretary said Admiral King holds a conference with Admiral Nimitz every 60 days, although this is the first time that fact was dis-

When the Secretary indicated these were routine conferences he was asked whether it was not possible that Admiral King was carrying, in person, the plans decided on at the American-British conference on strategy recently held in Wash-

#### "Good Explanation."

"That might be a very good explanation," the Secretary answered. Conclusions in such conference matters obviously cannot be trusted that Admiral King decided to meet Admiral Nimitz when the latter arrived at the West Coast on Sunday to receive an honorary degree from the University of California.

The secretary said, however, that here was no significance on the timing of the King-Nimitz conference with that reported between Gen. Marshall. Army chief of staff. and the Allied commanders in

The Secretary said there was no

#### Fleet Being Enlarged.

change in the Pacific situation and that the strength of the Pacific fleet was being added to right along. When interrogated concerning the effect that "amphibious operations" were in the making, Secretary Knox said

"I would say that is a conservative statement."

# Jap Drive in China **Declared Failure**

#### Threat to Rice Bowl Reported Eliminated By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, June 8.-China's danger" as the result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest victory over the Japanese in the counteroffensive on the upper Yangtze both sides expressed pessimism over River, an army spokesman said today

The high command communique said the Chinese were in complete possession of Itu. 18 miles below Ichang on the Yangtze, and had made further progress in a thrust toward Sungtze, a river port between Shasi and Ichang. Several hundred Japanese were said to have been annihilated in the capture of a strategic point in Hupeh Province

The war bulletin also announced rary payment based on the 48 a fresh flare-up of fighting in minutes underground travel time Chekiang Province to the east as a shown by a Federal survey made result of Chinese attacks on Japfive or six years ago. Meanwhile anese positions in which six strategic a new study of travel time could points in the vicinity of Kinhwa, 80 be undertaken and the final award miles southwest of Hangchow, were captured.

Various government spokesmen declared Japan has failed in what they said were her two main obcations between Hunan and Szechwan Provinces and (2) to break the Chinese rice bowl.

The Japanese were admitted to have plundered or destroyed some pressing the view also of Charles granaries, but the spokesman said the invaders accounted for only a few tons and that damage was

#### Turkish Chief Reported Stating Policy of Peace

LONDON, June 8.-The Berlin radio today reported that President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, addressing the opening meeting of the sixth annual party congress at Ankara, ment's policy to keep the nation at

However, President Inonu added that Turkey is determined to defend her security and that if the safety of the nation demands, all human and material means will be mobilized, according to the broadcast, which was recorded by the As-

#### Arrested Hacker **Demands Police** Pay Fare

yesterday when they arrested Walter T. Jones, colored, a cab driver, accusing him of disobeying a traffic sign and ordered him to drive to the station.

First, they testified in traffic court today he objected when they smoked in his cab. And when they reached the station he demanded that they pay him 30 cents fare. Jones told Judge Armond Scott that he was not guilty of the of-

# **Germans Reported** Counting on Invasion From Hour to Hour

Submarine Fleet Will Be Counted On in Crisis, Berlin Circles Quoted

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, June 8.-The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholms Tidingen quoted Nazi military circles as saying that German officers must count from hour to hour on an Allied invasion. These circles, he said, asserted

they were depending on a powerful submarine fleet to aid in wrecking the invaders' landing operations. He said these German military sources told him they were watching for Allied blows against Belgium. the Northern French coast, Southern

France, Italy and the Balkans. The Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet at the same time quoted Dr. Kurt Pseisser, German military analyst, as saying the first attack would come from the Mediterranean since, he said, the Allies have three well-drilled and excellently equipped armies-two British and one American-and a reserve of French troops ready for action.

Germans were quoted as saving the Allies were growing stronger. could not be underestimated and likely would engineer a "clever in-

They asserted, according to the Swedish press accounts, that an attack could not be a complete surprise as everything was ready for defense, but the moment of invasion and the points of landing a short period.

The German high command, these fied attacks and was concentrating main bodies of Axis troops inland, By the rather than spreading them along the coast, so forces could be shifted as needed

sources, pointing out it required only 35 minutes to cross the English channel from Britain to Northern France, gave this picture of what might happen if an invasion were launched there:

British warships would set up a terrific barrage against European coastal batteries, accompanied by a mass aerial bombardment.

Small landing boats carrying 120 men each would proceed under the barrage cover toward the coast, car- Texas. rying about 50,000 men in the first Other boats carrying light weapons

and small tanks would be in the first

As soon as the attack were discovered, the Germans would concovered, the Germans would con-centrate U-boat packs, which were pressured to be stationed award. presumed to be stationed around possible invasion areas waiting for an Allied blow, and aerial power in an effort to wreck the landing plans. The Germans were quoted as estimating that only 13,000 of the first 50,000 troops could be landed to es-

# Decisions

(Continued From First Page.) was making a sale to the child's mother. Otherwise he would not have made the sale, which it was not disclosed and was unknown

"The obvious result of the selection of the particular child to whom the sale was made was to mislead the defendant to induce the belief that the sale was to the child's

mother and that it was not a viola-The OPA decision, also written by Judge Richardson, stated that "Congress could not have intended to penalize alike the inadvertent mistake of the merchant who honestly and intelligently endeavors to comply with the law, and the contumacy of one who dishonestly violates it Andrew Hood held that the Price and directed payment of \$118 back | Society in observance of maritime Control Act does not give the court rent which had accumulated during day. any discretion in awarding a lesser

"Perhaps there should be." the opinion said, "but that is a matter power, by way of judicial construc-This was the second case which the OPA had sought to appeal from lower courts' verdicts denying the

OPA authorities had said the first case, in which a Government em- Rent Control Act constitutionality nance for the duration of the com-

gentle winds.

mandatory \$50 award.

Weather Report

Maryland-Slightly cooler tonight and Wednesday morning. Virginia-Cooler in the south. slightly cooler in the north portion

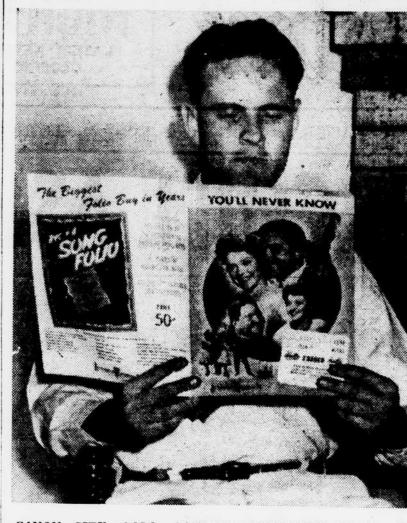
tonight and Wednesday morning. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at

Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon. Rises, Sets. 5:42 8:31 5:42 8:32 10:41 a.m. 12:40 a.m.

Precipitation.

Temperature. Degrees. g p.m. R p.m. Midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 90, 3:50 p.m. Year ago, 81. Lowest, 66, 7:10 a.m. Year ago, 71. Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 85 per cent. at 8.30 a.m. Lowest. 65 per cent, at 2.30 p.m.



CANON CITY, COLO.-CONVICT TUNESMITH-Charles W. Forbes, No. 22339 at Colorado Penitentiary, is shown with a copy of "You'll Never Know"—the song hit he composed behind prison walls, where he is serving his second term for auto theft. Warden Roy Best said the tune is making Forbes one of the prison's wealthiest inmates.

# might create a relative surprise for New Double Star 100 Times The German high command, these advices said, was expecting diversified attacks and was concentrating. Heavier Than Sun Is Reported

The Stockholms Tidningen cor- imately 100 times as much as the of 11 days. respondent said Berlin military sun, or 200 billion billion billion tons, was reported yesterday in the an immense ring of gas composed Astrophysical Journal by Dr. Daniel of atoms thrown off by the system, at the University of Chicago.

with an 82-inch reflecting telescope Mount Locke, Tex. The observatory is operated jointly by the University were inferred from the observed Pawiak Prison. of Chicago and the University of

servations indicate, he said, that Dr. Popper said.

the star-designated as RY in the CHICAGO, June 8.-Discovery of constellation Scutum-actually is a new double star weighing approx- composed of two stars which revolve about each other in a period

The two stars are surrounded by circular motion of the brighter star. With each revolution in its orbit Dr. Popper's photographic ob- the invisible star eclipses the other,

# W. Va. Supreme Court U. S. Merchant Fleet To Halt Eviction

Says Lower Court Ruling Act's Constitutionality

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8 .upheld a Circuit Court decision flag after the war. which had ordered the eviction. The Maritime Commission chair-

peal, the Supreme Court ruled that program of postwar shipping policy Circuit Judge Lloyd Arnold had yet advanced by a Government offinot rendered any decision on con- cial, advocated reversal of former stitutionality of the Federal Rent commission policy by adoption of Control Act.

magistrate who ordered the evic- war tion of Frank and Mary Berger Tramp after an action brought by Mrs. frowned on by the commission as Rosa Wright of New Martinsville, went to the Supreme Court from The justice of the peace gave be found. Mrs. Wright possession of the house. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Judge Arnold upheld that ruling given by the Maryland Historical

The OPA, through Administrator Prentiss Brown, asked the Supreme program embraced were: Private Court for a writ of prohibition to ownership, private operation and for Congress, and this court has no halt the ouster, contending Judge private construction; shipment of Arnold had exceeded his jurisdiction, had declared the Federal Emer- traffic" in American bottoms; esgency Price Control Act unconstitu- tablishment of "proper routes, lines tional and had set aside certain and services with a minimum of rent control regulations.

ploye sued a local women's wear shop and holding that it had full jurisfor an alleged overcharge on a pair diction to act on the OPA's demand title to new ships. of nylon hose, was a weak one be- for a writ, declaring that "surrencause the purchase was made only der of the jurisdiction of our State | Commerce Committee told the dinthree hours after the celling price courts must always be the subject | ner gathering that construction this of most solemn consideration."

The court cited Article 1 of the was a State's constitution relative to "relations to the Government of the the history of the world.' United States" and "continuity of constitutional operation" providing program was given to Admiral Land, District of Columbia-Continued that Federal and State constitucool this afternoon; slightly cooler tional provisions "are operative alike tonight and Wednesday morning; in a period of war as in time of peace.

Any deviations from those provisions "is subversive of good government," the court said.

#### Indictments' Dismissal Asked in Fugitive Case

PITTSBURGH, June 8.-Three men and a woman filed motions in Federal Court today seeking to dismiss indictments charging them with harboring and concealing Howard Victor Broenstrupp while he was a fugitive from justice on a sedition charge.

They were Victor Warren Hoye of New Castle, Pa.; Henry Herman Meine of New Galilee, Pa.; Frank W. Mariner of Poland, Ohio, and

Marguerite Marie Carmichael of Noblesville, Ind. The sought dismissal of the indictments on a claim they were founded on a primary indictment returned in Washington wherein Broenstrupp and 27 others were charged with conspiracy. The primary indictment, defense counsel said, is under attack, and until its so validity is determined "this case

#### should not proceed." President Entertains Australian Nurse

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse who developed a new sary for a world-economic point of crashed on a Greenland icecap while neer, and Sergt Carl H. Brehme, to heat up the engines so that, if the method for treating victims of in- view, it is very desirable that we lay looking for another plane.

also was a guest. we may build up a reserve."

# Of Record Size Seen By Land After War

Peacetime Strength of Over 15 Million Tons

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 8.—Rear Ad- By Girl, 15, Police Say West Virginia's Supreme Court miral Emory E. Land last night visrefused today to grant the Office ualized a record-breaking peacetime of Price Administration a writ merchant fleet of 15,000,000 to 20,-

tramp shipping as a definite part of The case, originally decided by a the maritime economy after the

shipping, heretofore uneconomic, is shipping which follows no definite routes or schedules. the Wetzel County Circuit Court. but goes when and where cargo may The admiral spoke at a dinner

Program Outlined.

Other suggestions Admiral Land's further investigation. "a liberal percentage of our overseas American competition, as foreign The appellate court upheld Judge flags will furnish all possible com-Arnold, denying he had ruled on petition necessary;" and maintemission's present policy of holding

Chairman Bailey of the Senate year of 20,000,000 tons of cargo ships "miraculous achievement without precedent in all

Credit for the record-breaking whom Senator Bailey described as "a first-class example of the type of man our Government needs at the head of each of its war activi-

Postwar maritime objectives, Admiral Land assured his audience, are not being overlooked because of the exigencles of war.

"We are not losing sight of the objective manifestly set up in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 which gives to the Maritime Commission the duty of proper rehabilitation of the merchant marine. The commission has a new economic survey well under way. We have a tentative program in formulation and a skeleton organization in being."

Entitled to Tonnage. "In order to plan properly for the after-the-war period, consideration must be given to the probable fleet under American flag that will be in existence at the end of the war." Flyers Stranded in Greenland Kept Alive mark for United States commerce, under the United States commerce, under the United States flag, a modern fleet of 15,000,000 to 20,000,-000 deadweight tons. As a nation of 135,000,000 people we are entitled to that tonnage. As the greatest shipbuilding nation in the world we Command and his B-17 crew kept no ground crews, and those boys open door of the bomber and throw are entitled to have it as modern the stranded crew of another B-17 had to work all the time. They the packages out when the pilot and up to date as the exigencies of

the war permit.' Admiral Land said in order to months has been released by the they could be rescued." give reasonable consideration to the overall shipping industry of the United States, "we should so set our sights as to hold this fleet of about instructed December 6 to fly supplies lyn, navigator; Sergt. Ralph H. Cole- daylight," he added. "Gas had to be 20,000,000 deadweight tons. And in to the crew of Capt. Armand L. man, Akron, Ohio, radio operator; pumped into the ship by hand, and addition, even though not neces-

# Detroit Labor Leader **Charges War Plants Kept Men From Polls**

**Tells Senate Group Employers Purposely** Held Workers in Shops

A CIO spokesman charged before election day to keep them away from the polls.

Philip Porter, legislative repre-sentative for the United Automobile Workers and a member of the CIO egislative Committee, made the ssertion in testimony before the Senate Elections Committee in support of legislation by Senator Lucas. Democrat, of Illinois to estatish 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. as Nation-wide voting hours for Federal elections.

"Judging from recent election results in the Detroit area, these industrialists were successful in their campaign," he said. "Passage of the Lucas bill, I think, will make it impossible for them to do it again because the amount of overtime which would be necessary would be

too great. Mr. Porter did not name the industries nor did he explain what he

meant by the "election results." lative representative and former secretary of labor and industry for Pennsylvania. He and Mr. Porter said that longer working hours and transportation difficulties kept many

The committee will invite farm groups, manufacturers, the American

# Three Gestapo Agents Reported Assassinated

LONDON, June 8.-The Polish Popper, instructor in astronomy the scientist reported. Spectrum Government in exile quoted a broadlines of the atmosphere of one star cast by a Polish secret radio station He said the report was based on show that the elements comprising today as saying three Gestapo 25 photographs of the star taken it include helium and silicon. The agents were assassinated in Warsaw other star is invisible, however, Dr. on May 22 by Polish underground the McDonald Observatory, Popper explained, adding that its agents in what it called a reprisal presence and other characteristics for the shooting of 500 Poles in the

The Nazis were reported shot in crowded dance hall, and the Polish government said the boldness of the act was evidence of increasing unrest sweeping Poland. It added. however, that the Poles had been asked to "act only in self-defense into any large-scale revolt at this

German occupational authorities n Poland, the government said, have become alarmed at the successful Polish boycott of the forced labor draft and have ordered the the report, "in which the best por-

# 30 Purse Thefts Admitted

Police today were holding a 15year-old girl who they said has adtranspired was to the child acting in to halt ejection of a family and 000,000 tons under the American housebreakings during the past two months in Chevy Chase.

her lunch hours she would enter the United States Circuit Court of tering dress shops and taking purses Appeals on behalf of Austrians in which shoppers had placed in their the United States who were classed basket carts. She also admitted en- as German citizens by the United tering dres sshops and taking purses | States attorney's office here. left in booths by patrons. In addition, police said she admitted breaking into two homes and carrying off pocketbooks.

According to Detective Roland M. Kirby of the eighth precinct who arrested her at her home last night. the girl spent all the money from the thefts in beer parlors and movies. He said the girl came from a good home and lived with her mother. The girl is being held in the receiving home for children pending

# **Knife-Wielding Convict** Killed Trying Jail Break

LANSING, Kans., June 8.-Kansas Penitentiary guards killed one convict and wounded two today as they held knives against a prison mine pit boss in a vain attempt to escape Warden Milton F. Amrine said the man killed was Max Landreth, serving a burglary term from Shawnee County, Kans. He said the other two were not seriously wounded. Steve Atkinson, pit boss, suf-

fered minor knife wounds. The convicts, threatening Mr. Atkinson with knives, forced him to take them to the top of the shaft. The superintendent, John Heslop, became suspicious because of the trip and had guards on hand when the cage came to the top. Warden Amerine said he ordered guards to fire at close range when the convicts refused to surrender and began cursing and striking at Mt. Atkinson with the knives.

## Pep Outweighs Bartolo

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) BOSTON, June 8 (A).-Featherweighed 126 and Bartolo 1251/2.

H. Turner of the Air Transport

Capt. Turner, formerly a com-

War Department.

chen.

# Social Hygiene Group **Opposes Curfew Law** In Delinquency Study

#### Urge Co-operation of Churches and Homes In Child Protection

A curfew law would fail to reduce juvenile delinquency in Washington Senate committee today that a at present, according to findings of number of Detroit war plants pur- a special committee of the Social osely worked employes overtime on Hygiene Society, made public today. Instead of such a law, the committee proposed that a broad antidelinquency program should be launched here by several agencies, to help solve the problem. More

> the committee said. With selective service planning to draft fathers, the committee sounded a warning that if and when fathers are called to the armed forces, "juvenile delinquency may become an even more acute civic

adequate housing for children and

more wholesome recreational activ-

ities outside the home are needed,

Report Sent to Congress. "If two-parent management has been ineffective in youth leadership," concluded the committee "the lack of guidance, discipline and ethical teaching readily may become even more evident when oneparent families become the rule. Also testifying in support of the bill was Louis G. Hines, AFL legis-Hence it is essential that the reresources redouble their efforts if young people are to have adequate supervision and guidance."

In making public the report, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of workers from the polls in recent the society and committee chairman, said it had been sent to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Chairman Ran-Legion and women's groups to testify | dolph of the House District Committee and the District Commis-

Opposes Curfew Law. The committee appointed by Dr. H. H. Hazen, the society's president, to make the study included the following: Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Dr. Dorothy sity; Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, direc-Policewomen's Bureau; Dr.

ington Criminal Justice Association, and Mr. Everett. Many objections were raised to the proposed law. Among these were that curfew laws "are repressive in character, difficult to enforce

and easy to evade.

Four factors were listed as making enforcement of curfew laws dif-Difficulty of determining ficult: ages, especially of girls; feeling of and not let themselves be provoked police that this "nursemaid" job should not be added to their present responsibilities; shortage of police, and lack of adequate facilities for temporary detention of children.

'Washington's policewomen already are carrying on a continuous Declares It Should Have law arrest of 100 Poles for every one who law desirable curfew law retaliatory steps which the report. "In which the best portions of any desirable curfew law retaliatory steps which taken if they did. are included—the interviewing of

## John W. Davis Protests Court Rule on Austrians

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.-John W The girl, a beauty shop employe, is Davis, Democratic presidential nom-Contrary to OPA claims in its ap- man, laying down the most concrete said to have confessed that during inee in 1924, yesterday protested in

He also protested a ruling by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard in support of the classification, in the case of Paul Schwarzkopf, Austrian metallurgist who fled Austria in 1938 durnig the Nazi occupation. and who had obtained first citizenship papers here in the fall of that

been kept in detention since. Mr. Davis spoke in behalf of Aus- first used by our enemies. trian Action, Inc., as an interested "As President of the United States citizen, after Count Ferdinand Czer- and as Commander in Chief of the nin, chairman of the group, peti- American armed forces, I want to tioned the court for permission to make clear beyond all doubt to any enter a brief contending that the of our enemies contemplating a restand of United States Attorney sort to such desperate and barbarous Mathias F. Correa that absorption methods that acts of this nature of Austria by Germany made Aus- committed against any one of the

effect. Mr. Davis claimed that the United States Government never took the position that Austria had been absorbed legally into the German

# Publisher Cowles Back From Lease-Lend Trip

John D. Cowles, Minneapolis and Des Moines publisher, returned here today from a special lease-lend mission to North Africa.

Mr. Cowles spent several weeks there as a special representative of ministrator. No details of the trip the territory of such Axis country. were announced.

#### Hearing Set in Survey Of U. S. Oil Reserves By the Associated Press.

Representative Wheat, Repubweight Fighter Willie Pep of Hart- lican, of Illinois said today a House he had used in his statement was ford, Conn., weighed half a pound Naval Affairs subcommittee will hold plural. more than his opponent, Sal Bar- a one-day hearing in Decatur, Ill., On prospects for an invasion of tolo of Boston when the pair on June 19 in connection with a weighed in at the State boxing com- survey of the country's petroleum silent. He declined to elaborate, missioner's office today prior to to-night's Braves Field bout. Pep ing to ascertain the extent of re-Minister Churchill's statement to serves throughout the country.

The story of how Capt. Kenneth did it." Capt. Turner said. "We had feet, the men had to stand in the

to them in Greenland for four was to keep those fellows alive until suffering from the cold, the men, months has been released by the they could be rescued."

Lt. Bruno A. Garr, Atlantic City,

mercial pilot at Cheyenne, Wyo., was N. J., pilot; Lt. Herbert Kurz, Brook- only four to four and a half hours of

Monteverde's B-17, which had Sergt. Norman C. Anderson, engi- the boys got up early every morning

torn parachus to pieces.

Capt. Turner's crew consisted of go back again, said Capt. Turner.

SAN FRANCISCO.-WOUND BRINGS HIM TO U. S .- Pvt. Richard Walook of Wainwright, Alaska, who was shot in the leg and arm in Attu fighting, is shown recuperating in the Army hospital here listening with a radio receiver at his ear. He is an Eskimo, former hunter and trapper, and this is his first trip out -A. P. Wirephoto.

# U. S. Masters New Techniques For Invasion, Gen. Noce Says

**Amphibious War Expert Stresses** Planes' Role in Future Operations

By the Associated Press. Daniel Noce, amphibious war ex- when we invade the continent." pert of the United States forces. today described well-advanced preparations for invasions at any

one or several European fronts. after Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that "amphibious operations of a peculiar hazard on a large scale are approaching" in the European theater, Gen. Noce assured a press Boulding Ferebee, Howard Univer- conference that landing barges and other specialized equipment would "be on hand for each operation as

James Allan Nolan, director, Wash- needed." "Diversions are a very essential part of any large-scale operation," he commented.

Tre recently-appointed chief of organization and training in the European theater of operations of the United States Army said the Allies had considerable experience in landsea operations and learned much at Dieppe, North Africa, the Solomons Madagascar and Attu. He recognized command of the air

as vital to any invasion and de-'We already have air superiority"

Gas

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minors found in questionable situ- The President's statement was ations and conferring with their read at his press conference and he would not go into details beyond

> his statement which follows: "From time to time since the presports that one or more of the Axis powers were seriously contemplating use of poisonous or noxious gases or

other inhumane devices of warfare. "I have been loathe to believe that any nation, even our present enemies, could or would be willing to loose upon mankind such terrible and inhumane weapons. However, evidence that the Axis powers are making significant preparations indicative of such an intention is being reported with increasing frequency

from a variety of sources. Pledges Swift Retaliation. "Use of such weapons has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind. This country has not used them, and I hope that we year. Schwarzkopf was taken into never will be compelled to use them. custody shortly after Pearl Harbor I state categorically that we shall as an enemy alien German and has under no circumstances resort to the

use of such weapons unless they are trians everywhere German citizens United Nations will be regarded as had far-reaching and damaging having been committed against the United States itself and will be

treated accordingly. Sees Terrible Consequences. "We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation in kind and I feel obliged now to warn Axis armies and the Axis peoples, in Europe and in Asia, that the terrible consequences of any use of these inhumane methods on their part will be brought down swiftly

and surely upon their own heads. "Any use of gas by any Axis power, therefore, will immediately be followed by the fullest possible retaliation upon munition centers. seaports and other military objec-E. R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend ad- tives throughout the whole extent of

As he finished the statement, the President commented that he guessed that 'was strong enough. Questioners sought to determine whether he had some particular country in mind, but the President said the term "Axis powers" which

Europe, the Chief Executive was Parliament that amphibious war-

"For the first month or so we had

the severe weather.

#### in a broad sense and will make cer-LONDON, June 8.-Brig. Gen. tain that "we dominate the skies

Italian outpost islands, may be re- he charged virtually forced a "death considerable period of time.

"Our country has been training chandise he handles. for amphibious operations for a long time," he said in declaring that | for the kind of philosophy that puts a high degree of training was needed us all into economic compartments for troops engaging in landing oper- for easy manipulation by the parations. He added that British ticular bureau in control," he demethods were "very thorough."

Tells of New Techniques. When the invasion-comes "it will go according to plan," and wherever the Allies choose to make the big

break, Gen. Noce said. "We will have the force there necessary to do it" in the sea, air and on the land, the general said. He made clear that the Allies had mastered new techniques "We have strong air power and

strong sea power," he said; "their full use is envisioned. He said the high command was "fully aware of the possibilities of air-borne troops

fare of a complex nature is in pros-Asked whether an American officer had been selected to head an margin to cover our operating exinvasion of Europe, the President one and told reporters they would

#### Farm

the appointment

(Continued From First Page.) contended the Government has been gradually reducing the soil conserva- said Israel Moses Sieff, chairman of

figure of a few years ago. He argued, however, that for the current year the farmers have already made their plans on the basis being injected into this country's of a departmental program of \$400.-000,000, and that Congress should

stand by the commitment. The pending bill, he said, directs the department not to plan a program of more than \$300,000,000 for

Senator Tydings pointed out the farmer will have to contribute his part of the cost of carrying the increased public debt, and that it is not being candid with him to give him subsidies instead of ade-

# Heroes of Press' Honored ing of the ban on pleasure driving. At Philadelphia Dinner

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—"Heroes of the press" were honored at a dinner given last night by the Philadelphia Record. Four Government officials who direct the release of war information and five war corre-

spondents were speakers.

More than 250 persons were guests at the affair, held in the Bellevue- I left. Stratford Hotel, and heard Byron Price, chief of the Office of Censorship; Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the Navy; Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, deputy director of public relations for the Army, and Robert Sherwood, director of overseas operations for the

Office of War Information. Max Hill, former chief of the Asspondent; James E. Brown, former centers for the New York Times service, and Edward Angly, who was in Australia and the South Pacific for the Chicago Sun, were the newsmen who spoke.

#### **Heart of Paris Closed** To Automobile Traffic

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 8 .-The heart of Paris has been closed tion buildings, the newspaper Aftontidningen reported today.

all main boulevards from the Place de la Madeleine to Rue Druot, the Avenue de l'Opera and the Rue de Rivioli are among streets closed by the order, effective May 26, the paper

#### alive by dropping food and supplies never quit. All they wanted to do signaled to them. Often air sick and Shorthorn Bull Brings 2-Year Record Price

CHICAGO, June 8.-An 11-monthold shorthorn bull and 38 head of pons, as well as a violation of the young beef cattle brought record pleasure-driving ban, since, from prices at an auction sale yesterday, reports brought to our attention the American Shorthorn Breeders' this morning, it is not clear that

the association said.

# **New England Mayor** Hits Proposed Plan For Grade Labeling

**Boston Merchant Tells** House Group Orders May Wreck Business

By JAMES E. CHINN. J. H. Corcoran of Cambridge, Mass., told a House subcommittee this afternoon as he assailed the OPA for its proposed order substituting grades for brand names and fixing maximum retail prices on rayon

In business life, Mr. Corcoran said he has managed for 20 years a "junior department store" on the outskirts of Boston, and came to Washington to protest against the OPA order, not as a representative of any management group, trade or local association, or with a desire "to obtain revenge for any slights,

real or fancied.' "I am here," he testified before the subcommittee which is investigating proposed Government restrictions on brand names, "because throughout my life I have made my living as an independent merchant in the distribution of necessary commodities. I have always regarded this as a useful, honorable and interest-

ing occupation. Wants Reasonable Living. "I think I can say I have been able to get along so far without gouging, exploiting or cheating. I have no ambition to make a fortune from my business, but I should like to feel that it will be possible

for me to make a reasonable living Mr. Corcoran was critical chiefly on a provision in the OPA order Gen. Noce said softening-up oper- setting up different price ceilings ations, now under way against the for various classes of stores, which garded as the first phase of opera- sentence" on the independent mertions and may be carried out over a chant if the regulation is extended

to cover a large portion of the mer-"I don't believe we are fighting

Questions OPA Powers.

"Nor do I think Congress ever intended in the Price Control Act. which was enacted as a temporary measure to get us through an emergency period, that OPA should be permitted to set up fundamental and revolutionary changes affecting the destiny of thousands of businesses that have been built up over a period of years as an integral part of. our financial and business struc-

"As you know," Mr. Corcoran continued, "the differential in ceiling prices between class 1 and class 2 retail outlets is somewhat more than 10 per cent, based on the class 1 ceilings. To be sure, we have a choice of meeting competing chain store prices, and going without the penses, or of pricing our merchandismissed the question as a leading dise at the maximum permitted price and saving to our customers, know about it a few months after in effect: 'We are sorry, but under OPA regulations we must charge you 12 per cent more than our neighbors to stay in business; please

overlook it. Representative Gavin, Republican, of Pennsylvania, who appeared as a witness before the subcommittee, tion program from the \$500,000,000 the Economic Committee of Great Britain's Fabian Society is an OPA consultant and charged that British Socialistic theories, as a result, are

# war economy program.

lawes (Continued From First Page.) violated the regulation by making a trip in a State-owned vehicle to the wedding of the controller's son at Camp Wheeler, Ga,

Following a public hearing last night, the Crisfield Ration Board exonerated Mr. Tawes after deliberating 12 minutes. In his statement before the board Mr. Tawes declared that, on learn-

Crisfield board for details. "I was advised that the ban was not in effect in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Mr. Tawes told the board. "I drove to this district before purchasing any gasoline. Before crossing the North Carolina border into the banned area on the return trip home. I had the tank filled and had practically the same amount of gasoline in my

tank when I got back here as when The board's opinion said: "It was shown that because of the lack of transportation facilities available it would have been necessary to drive to the southern limit of the ban to obtain the necessary transportation facilities to enable Mr. Tawes to

reach his destination in time. "And, whereas attending weddings is one of the permitted uses enumersociated Press Bureau in Tokio; Joe ated under the emergency ban, pro-James Custer, United Press corre- vided no adequate means of transportation is available, it is the unanimous decision of the board Polischus, who covered European that Mr. Tawes is not guilty of the charge preferred and the case is dis-

The local board said it had not been officially informed of the ban on pleasure driving until the evening of May 22, the day before Mr. Tawes was said to have started his

#### OPA Seeks Full Information On Tawes Gas Hearing

BALTIMORE, June 8 (AP).-Corto French automobile traffic by the nelius P. Mundy, chief enforcement German occupation authorities, ap- attorney of the Maryland Office of parently in an effort to forestall new Price Administration, asked the attacks against German administra- Crisfield ration board today if the question of possible use of B and C gasoline coupons was brought out The Champs Elysee, Rue Royale, in the hearing for State Controller

J. Millard Tawes. Mr. Tawes was exonerated by the board last night of a charge that he violated the pleasure-driving ban by driving to Georgia in a Stateowned automobile to his son's wed-

In a telegram to John S. Holland, board chairman, Mr. Mundy said: "While the authority vested in your board was broad enough to consider at the hearing last night any misuse of B or C ration couyour board acted upon the former method for treating victims of infantile paralysis. was President nis office.

Basil O'Connor, president of the United States should be able Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, also was a guest.

The yearling bull was sold for treating victims of infantile paralysis, and serge that we lay out our plans so that our best shipout of the United States should be able to proceed with a nucleus of conformer weather to near up the engines so that, if the view, it is very desirable that we lay out our plans so that our best shipout out our plans so that our best shipout out our plans so that our best shipout of first and they operated the upon the former weather to heat up the engines so that, if the weather should lear, she'd be ready to five the yearling bull was sold for \$4,000, a 25-year record price for \$4,000, a 25-year record pric

sidered that aspect of the matter."

# **Bishop Freeman Lies** In State Until Funeral Services Tomorrow

Many Church and Lay Dignituries to Attend Rites in Cathedral

The body of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who died Sunday morning, will lie in state today and until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the bishop's chapel of the bishop's house.

It will be moved then to the great choir of the Cathedral for holy communion service and remain there until the public service at 3 p.m. to-

The clergymen officiating at the funeral will be Rev. F. J. Bohanan, president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, who will read the opening sentences; the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon chancellor of the Cathedral, who will read the iesson; and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop coadjutor of Maryland, who will read the creed and prayers and perform the committal

Order of Procession.

The procession, in order of march. will be as follows: General clergy from all over the country, including clergy from other communions; diocesan clergy, Cathedral canons visiting bishops, active pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, lay members the diocese, representatives of the Cathedral schools, representatives of Masonic orders, representatives of the Board of Incorporators of the of Masonic orders, representative of the Board of Incorporators of the American Red Cross, the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, Daughpolitan Police Boys' Revolution

Of Ship Radio Men and George Washington University.

The active pallbearers will be the Rev. Reno S. Harp, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, the Rev. Canon Albert H. Lucas, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin and the Rev. Edward Gabler.

In addition to the lay members of the Cathedral Chapter and lay members of the Standing Committee of the diocese, the honorary pallbearers will be Charles F. Wilson, chancellor of the Diocese of Washington; H. L. Rust, jr., treasurer of the diocese; O. R. Singleton, secretary of the convention of the diocese: H. P. Blair, chairman of the diocese, and E. L. Stock, vice president of the Executive Council of the

Masonic Representations. In the Masonic Order the representatives will be the Temple-Noves

Lodge, Knight Templar and Scottish Rite. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, and Dr. Elmer Keyser, dean of students, will represent George Washington University.

Among the many dignitaries who J. Hart, Dr. John R. Mott of New York, member of the Cathedral Council; Dr. Sizoo of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas of New York, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes of Lenox, Mass., an honorary canon of the Cathedral; George Wharton 23 Defense Committees Pepper of Philadelphia, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania and member of the Cathedral Chapter, and two Polish bishops, Bishop Francis Hodur of the Polish National Catholic Church and Bishop Coadjutor John Misiaszek.

The Washington branch of the American Automobile Association announced that it had appointed Bishop Freeman had been a memvisory Board and chairman of its Legislative Committee. Members of the committee are John L. Vandergrift, chairman of the Advisory Board: Walter B. Guy, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Stanley H. Horner. Thomas E. Lodge, members of the board, and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the division.

Other services tomorrow will be holy communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 8:30 a.m., and another holy communion service at 10:30 am, in the great choir.

Burial in Cathedral Crypt. The celebrant at the first holy communion service will be the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, son-in-law of Bishop Freeman and the bishop's Tancil. chaplain, who will be assisted by the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, acting canon precentor of the Cathedral. be enrolled properly if they are to At the second communion service the receive benefits under the temporary celebrant will be the Rev. Charles civilian security program, which has Warner, honorary Cathedral canon been set up under the Federal and rector of St. Alban's Parish Security Agency. He urged chiefs of Church. He will be assisted by the Cathedral clergy Burial will be in the crypt of the

Cathedral. ter of condolence to the widow of Building. Bishop Freeman, praised the "great qualities of tolerance, charity and understanding" which he said en- Widow of Daniel Dodge deared the Bishop to all who knew

"Mrs. Hull and I were deeply dis- Divorces Dr. Lange tressed," the letter said, "at the By the Associated Press. passing of your husband, whom we both held in the highest esteem and Laurine Dodge Lange, who received respect. Bishop Freeman's great \$2.500,000 from the Dodge automobile qualities of tolerance, charity and fortune after the death of her first understanding endeared him to all husband, Daniel G. Dodge, was him. We send you our deepest sympathy in your great sorrow.

#### Moffat's Ashes Returned To Home for Interment

By the Associated Press.

HANCOCK, N. H., June 8.-The ashes of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, for- with his friends." mer United States Minister to Canada, were brought here today by boat accident 13 days after their Lewis Clark, Charge d'Affaires at marriage. the American Legation in Ottawa, for interment

The Right Rev. George W. Dav- Clements of A. P. Predicts enport, retired Bishop of Easton, Md. officiated with representatives Long Struggle With Japs ernments in attendance at the

#### Mme. Chiang to Arrive In Ottawa June 15

By the Associated Press OTTAWA, June 8.-A spokesman for the Chinese Legation said yesterday Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife spondent, said in an interview. of the Chinese generalissimo, will arrive in Ottowa for a three-day streets of Tokio before the Japanese

her Ottawa visit have not yet been tinue long after the European con-Canadian address will be the one she will deliver to a joint meeting Ross, 8, Mr. Clements said he exof the House of Commons and Senpects to return to the Pacific war
ate.



Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth shown on a recent visit to an American Air Forces base somewhere in England. At left: King George leans forward to get a closer look at the wing armament of a P-47, which is explained to him by Col.



Koming Peterson, commander of a fighting group. The three metal projections arecover groups of three .50-caliber Browning machine guns. At right: Queen Elizabeth reviews the ground crew of the bomber Memphis Belle, members of which are soon to return to the United States.

Navy Can Prohibit Use Of Any Operators Found Subversive, Undesirable

The House passed today a bill to extend for the duration of the war authority of the Secretary of the Navy to prohibit employment of radio marine operators he found to be subversive or otherwise undesirable on merchant vessels of the United States

Existing authority, first granted in December, 1941, would expire July

unless renewed. tending for the duration of the war of government officials. authority of the Federal Communications Commission to suspend the law requiring a minimum of six months' experience for radio marine operators on cargo vessels carrying a single operator. This authority also would expire June 30 unless

A third measure passed by the will attend the services are British House and returned to the Senate Ambassador and Lady Halifax, a with an amendment would liberal- said he resigned because of "attacks to the new government. representative from the White ize existing law governing the right by members of my own (radical) House, some members of the cabinet of non-subsidized shipping operators party." In a customary gesture of tained their posts are Joaquin Ferments 12 per cent, it was learned and Justices of the Supreme Court, to deposit funds in the Treasury ear-solidarity the other ministers im-nandez. Foreign Relations; Guiller-that several consumers in the United Bishop Karl M. Block of California, marked for new construction with- mediately offered their resignation. mo Pedregal, Treasury; Mariano States had been advised that they House rejected a Senate provision belief that the attacks on Morales tice, and Ricardo Bascunan, Public of their orders. which would have reduced to one were launched by his enemies in a Works. year the time limit for obligating the funds deposited.

# Are Approved by OCD

proved for civilian defense committees in 23 of 66 civilian defense areas, it was announced today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian defense director.

The areas and their chairmen are: orama, Milton D. Zeiler; Lincoln ber of the local motor club's Ad- Park, Ernest N. Johnson; MacArthur boulevard, Robert J. Wilson; Michigan Park, J. Millard Hall; Mount Pacific Pleasant, H. E. Snoke; Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Velma G. Williams; Shepherd Park, Col. William England; Southeast, B. G. Ladd; George P. Tyner: Dupont, Arthur formative years.' Tilley; Congress Heights, Paul Mc-Conahey; Chillum Heights, Jay F. Wingard; Chevy Chase, Capt. W. L. Clemens; Cathedral Heights, Charles C. Glover, jr.; Brockland-Dahlgren Charles Trout: Connecticut Avenue Harry C. Grove, Bloomingdale, Emory A. Bryant; Brentwood, Alfred

P. Neff, and Howard Park, W. L. A. Director Whitehurst also warned civilian defense volunteers they must service to see to it that all personnel are enrolled with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office on forms which may be obtained from civilian Secretary of State Hull, in a let- defense headquarters at the District

DETROIT, June 8.-Mrs. Annie who had the privilege of knowing granted a divorce yesterday in Circuit Court from Dr. William E

Mrs. Lange, the daughter of a tugboat captain, told the court that Dr. Lange "was obsessed with the idea of convincing every one that we were living on his income. He insisted that I do my own housework," and "complained that my money placed him in a false light Mr. Dodge was killed in a motor-

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 8.-Judging from the time it took United States forces to wrest Guadalcanal from the Japs, "it would take 500 years to regain every Pacific island" -so that is not a part of the American military picture, Olen Clements, Associated Press war corre-

"There will be fighting in the will give up," he added, predicting Although final arrangements for the struggle in the Pacific will con-

# of the Cathedral Council, lay members of the Executive Council of the discress representatives of the **New Cabinet in Chilean Crisis**

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8.- ment's "loyal adherence to the Vice Admiral Julio Allard Pinto, principles of Americanism and good commander of the Chilean Navy, neighborliness. assumed the important post of he said, he felt that it was his duty Minister of the Interior today in to remain in the country for the a new cabinet named by Presi- present and therefore was postpondent Juan Antonio Rios after a ing his visit to Washington, but he governmental crisis which forced emphasized that the postponement him to postpone a scheduled trip would not alter official policy in re-

to Washington. The portfolio of minister of defense was assigned to Gen. Oscar Escudero, chief of staff of the army, Four other newcomers took subordinate posts in the cabinet, and five of the resigning ministers were reappointed to office.

It was reported that Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez would visit The House also passed a bill ex- the United States soon with a group

The cabinet crisis was precipitated yesterday by the sudden resignation of Raul Morales, minister of the interior, who was to have substituted for President Rios during the latter's proposed trip to the United States beginning June 15 Morales, who has been strongly

tial aspirations.

# Comdr. Shea, Killed Official recognition has been ap- In Wasp Sinking, Honored To Jap Barracks in Burma

NEWTON, Mass., June 8. - The NEW DELHI, June 8.-American the aircraft carrier Wasp in the communique said today.

gram to the class of 1918, of which Comdr. Shea was a member, that he was glad the Navy officer's "mem-Takoma Park, S. H. McCrory; West ory is to be perpetuated in the col-End, John S. Farquar: Foxhall, Gen. lege which nurtured him in his

A letter which Comdr. Shea wrote to his young son, and which was public after the officerfather's death, was published widely. An alumni committee selected Comdr. Shea as winner of the award, the William V. McKenney John J. Canavan, a fellow medal. member of the class of '18, who is vice president of the alumni association and a former United States district attorney, made the presen-

President Roosevelt's message read: "I am glad to learn that Comdr. death enriches the traditions of our Navy, and his noble example will Main street, Annapolis. stand as an inspiration to the youth of the land through the generations casualties, divided into three dead

operate within their borders.) Support Is Pledged. President Rios disclosed the new personnel of the cabinet at a cocktail party last evening which Chilean Army leaders had arranged

Because of the political situation,

(It was the second time Presi-

dent Rios had postponed a sched-

uled trip to Washington. He was

to have visited the United States

last October, but changed his

mind after Undersecretary of

State Sumner Welles, in a speech

at Boston, accused Argentina and

Chile—which had not then broken

relations with the Axis powers-

of permitting Axis agents to

originally to bid him farewell on the eve of his departure for Washpro-democratic in his sympathies, ington. They pledged their support

belief that he might have presiden- New Ministers are Enrique Marshall, Education; Horacio Serrano,

Oscar Gajardo, Jus-

In announcing the formation of Agriculture; Alejandro Lagos, Lands, the new cabinet, President Rios took and Dr. Sotero Delrio, Health.

# American Planes Set Fire

College alumnus of the year was saults on Japanese bases in Burma a special committee to attend the Friendship, Leonard Tucker; George- made posthumously last night for yesterday, sharply raiding an enemy bishop's funeral. For many years town, Walter F. Bramhall; Kal- the first time—to Comdr. John J. encampment at Wehsi, 25 miles By the Associated Press. Shea, who died in the sinking of north of Myitkying, a 10th Air Force

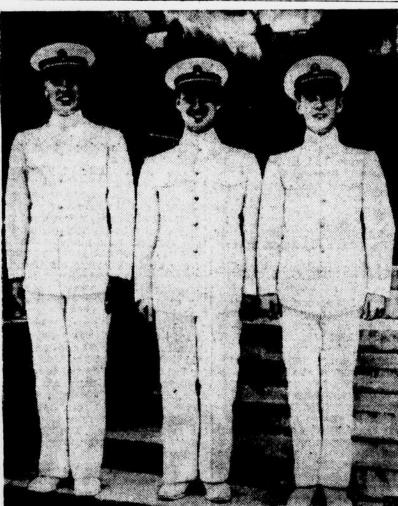
President Roosevelt said in a tele- destroyed and two motor vehicles the Reformed Church in America. were destroyed by the formation bombs and strafed the Japanese with machine-gun fire, the com-

The raid was made without loss. (A Japanese communique, broadcast by Tokio and heard by the Associated Press, announced "continuing attacks on Eastern India" and said the Japanese between May 1 and June 5 shot down 63 Allied planes and destroyed 40 aground. Nine Japanese planes were reported lost and 24 damaged.)

Maryland Sailor Missing

The Navy in a casualty list today reported Earl Kenneth Main of Shea's memory is to be perpetuated Annapolis, aviation machinist's mate, in the college which nurtured him third class, as missing. His next in his formative years. His heroic of kin was given as his mother, Mrs. Frances Springfield, 16 East

The Navy's list today included 11 and eight missing.



ANNAPOLIS .- TOPS -- June Week at the United States Naval Academy brought the announcement of the names of the 1943 honor men. They are (left to right) Thomas J. Christman, Orlando, Fla., second man; George Downes Prestwick; Collingswood, N. J., high man, and Earl J. Isaac, jr., Buffalo, N. Y., third man in the classa -A. P. Photo from Navy.

# **Shipments Reported** Ordered Cut 12 Pct.

gard to relations with the United cials of the War Production Board here yesterday, paper industry manufacturers had been ordered by Dominion authorities to reduce their shipments 12 per cent.

Guy E. Hoult, former Administrator L. Weldon and a representative of the Dominion Wartime Prices and WLB granted the miners some con-Trade Board conferred with Harry cessions in an order issued May 25 less trouble. M. Bitner, director of the printing and publishing branch of WPB, and

There was no announcement from the conference, although partici- said the board "will try to help Northern commercial truck area. 284,000,000, compared with \$982,000,pants indicated that one might be made from Washington later in the

The five cabinet members who re- newsprint makers to reduce ship-

have been above 230,000 tons.

at a meeting Friday.

# \$140,000 War Fund

8.—A plan to raise an emergency war fund of \$140,000 was approved Two barra ks were set ablaze and yesterday by the general synod of The fund will be used to aid the

denomination's three colleges-Hope scattered fragmentation College, Holland, Mich.: Central College, Pella, Iowa, and Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa; for the relief of orphan missions and reconstruction in war-torn colleges, for work in camps and defense communities and assistance to the 50 chaplains of the denomination.

clergyman of Washington spoke on evangelism at last night's session.

#### Congress in Brief

Senate and House committees resume conference on anti-strike leg-

Miscellaneous business.

Small Business Committee hears

# -A. P. Wirephotos. **Canadian Newsprint**

with a meeting of the Canadian said, however, the separate negotianewsprint administrator with offi- tions there meant that coal production would continue in the State beyond Mr. Lewis' June 20 truce deadline. The miner chief called sources said Canadian newsprint off the strike in obedience to Presi-Roosevelt's commands, but qualified it by fixing that date for operators to agree to his contract Canadian Newsprint Administrator demands.

taken because production in the Dominion--which supplies over 70 per cent of the United States newsprint—has been running at about 210,000 tons monthly, while orders Publishing sources understood the

land mine. Pittsburgh Coal Co., and Watson mine. Westmoreland Co., Conemaugh, Pa., closed today be-Task Committee of the WPB's News- cause the miners have refused to paper Industry Advisory Committee report for duty.

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., June

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Lutheran

## By the Associated Press.

Senate:

Resumes debate on \$820,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill; may take up amendment to McKellar Federal officeholders' bill. Banking Committee questions OPA officials on retail price roll-

#### **Dominion Authorities** Confer With WPB Chiefs On Paper Situation By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.-Coincident

As result of the order to Dominion could be allocated only 88 per cent

situation would be outlined to the

#### "I expect that you will use your best efforts to see that these men award to the outstanding Boston fighter planes continued their as- Reformed Church Maps and any others who may still be out on strike return to their posts

dotted the coal picture.

**Fort Worth Divorcee** 

Goes on Trial in

Manslaughter Case

Mrs. Howard Accused

Tulsa Oil Man's Wife

Of Fatally Shooting

of a wealthy Tulsa oil man.

By the Associated Press.

completed tomorrow.

charge was reduced to manslaughter

The prosecution obtained from Mr

Simmons a statement that the oil

operator gave Mrs. Howard \$20,000

last September, borrowed back \$5,000

of it and later settled the note for

Coal

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and at that time gave the entire

parley 15 days to settle the so-called

portal - to - portal question. WLB

Chairman William H. Davis then

charged the WLB with "malicious

called on Mr. Lewis to seek an end

to scattered strikes which still

Ickes' Telegram.

graphed, "that Lane Colliery, Glen

Alden Coal Co., Plymouth, Pa.; Mid-

"It is reported to me." he tele-

Mr. Ickes meanwhile last night

them" work out a settlement.

interference

at her preliminary hearing.

immediately. "It is estimated that the interrupion of production last week retons of coal which cannot be re- the department stated. captured. This loss of tonnage substantially interferes with the conduct of the war and with the Nation's ability to provide coal for house heating next winter. Every ton of coal that can be mined now is vital. I expect your assistance and that of every person in the coal industry to the end that there is no interruption of work, however restricted it may be, so that the Nation can be assured the supply of coal which it needs. It is my

job to see that this coal is provided. I must insist that coal be supplied. "I expect you to do your part in this job and I shall expect and insist that the operators and the operating managers of the mines do

their part. Before the June 20 truce expires, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas predicted anti-strike legislaion will have received congressional approval. A conference committee made this bill even more far-reaching yesterday by inserting a section to provide for fining and imprisoning any person agreeing with another person to aid a strike interfering with production in a Government-operated plant,

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tral and South America.



LUFTWAFFE HITS GORKI—German planes were reported today to have raided Gorki (upper broken arrow), 250 miles east of Moscow. Russian flyers bombed Unecha (lower broken arrow). Land fighting (black arrows) included Russian artillery action in the Volkhovo sector and defensive battling near Belgorod, and German "feeler" thrusts in the Rostov sector.-A. P. Wirephoto.

cluding Government payments, rose

to \$5,344,000,000 during the first four

months of this year, an increase of

31 per cent over the similar 1942

All principal groups of farm prod-

ucts showed sharp increases in in-

The department said the cash in-

come of the next six months is ex-

pected to continue at high levels,

April to October may be materially

less than in 1941 and last year,

"when an upward trend market-

Feed Shortage in New England.

000 in April, 1942, the department

in New England and dairy and

"I understand that almost all

Senator Aiken blamed OPA regu-

adding that the agency apparently

"does not know what it's doing" in

"Corn is virtually off the market,

ably we can get some Canadian

U. S. Sells More Wheat

Congressional action was com-

pleted today on legislation authoriz-

ing the sale of 50,000,000 additional

bushels of Government-held wheat

(estaurant

Washington Building

Nation

15th and N. Y. Av

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By the Associated Press.

wheat and barley

Cash income in April totaled \$1 .-

come. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

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

from storage continues, the Govern- period. ment may be forced to ration them.

Egg Rationing Difficult. Among commodities that may be controlled are eggs, poultry and nomics experts attributed this to fluid milk, according to authorities. marked increases in marketing last They admit the immensity of the year's record crop production. problem of rationing eggs and poultry because of difficulties in controlling the sources of supply, but believe rationing of milk-perhaps but that the seasonal increase from The underground travel pay issue is the lone stumbling block. The on a regional rather than a national basis-could be accomplished with

Simultaneously, the department ings was accompanied by advancing released its regular truck crop re- prices. port, which told of delayed planting and retarded growth of crops in The report said that acreage of some Mr. Lewis has resented every early-season crops "may fall below move of the board. He ignored the expectations." because farmers were agency completely when the dispute unable to plant on schedule as a Republican, of Vermont said a first flared. In his call for the result of excessive rainfall last critical feed shortage has developed miners to go back to work he month.

In other commercial truck crop poultry farmers will be unable to areas in the country, however, vege- sustain their stock because man table and fruit growth was reported | mills are shut down for lack of corn,

The food survey, prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. New England mills were forced to reported that so far this year the close last week, and the others are total production of livestock prod- running out of supplies this week," ucts has been materially larger he declared. than during a corresponding period last year. Prospects are that pro- lations for the corn and alfalfa duction for the rest of this year will meal shortage in New England,

It warned, however, that the present level of livestock production can- adopting price ceilings on these not be maintained, "at least not commodities. beyond 1943." unless "extraordinarily good" yields of feed grains are Senator Aiken said. "The release obtained. "If crops prospects are of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, not improved in the next two through the Tobey amendment to months, the consumption of food the lease-lend appropriation bill sulted in the loss of about 11,000,000 this year may exceed production," last week will help out some. Prob-

Feed experts predict that the feed. carryover of feed stocks into 1944-5 "I can't overemphasize the serimay be reduced to the average prior ousness of the situation. Before to the ever-normal granary, which long there will be a serious drop in administration planners placed in milk production and poultrymen operation during the early days of will be forced to kill off a lot of the depression, as farmers and the their birds." Government dip into supplies accumlated in recent years.

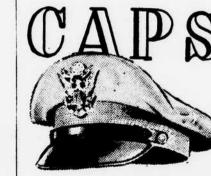
Crop Report Due Thursday. Meanwhile, new light will be thrown on crop prospects for this year with the issuance Thursday of the department's monthly crop progress report. The survey, it was learned, will include reports on such at the parity price for corn. war crops as spring and winter

wheat, oats, rye, barley, fruits and The survey will cover production of eggs, poultry and dairy products and the condition of hay and pas-

ture through June 1. Floods in the Middle West last month, adverse planting conditions in Northern States and the gasoline shortage which held up planting in the East are expected to be reflected

in Thursday's report. The department reported, meanwhile, that cash farm income, in-

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Col. Philip R. Love,

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Officer Flew Air Mail

Col. Philip R. Love, reported

among those dead in the plane

crash at Austin, Nev., Satur-

day, was a native of the District

and lived here until about 1926.

when he went to St. Louis to fly

an air-mail route with his friend,

Charles A. Lindbergh, it was dis-

His sister, Mrs. Frank McPhaul,

lives at Kaywood Gardens in Mount

Mrs. McPhaul said today that her

brother, often listed as "from St.

Louis," because of his long flying

experience from that city, was born

here in 1903. He graduated from

Langdon Elementary School and

later attended a local high school,

He was the son of William R. Love,

former local businessman, who is

now in Arkansas. Another brother,

Col. Love, his sister said, left here for the first time to attend the

Kelly Field Army Flying School in

San Antonio, Tex., where he became

a classmate and close personal friend

The Washingtno-born pilot "dou-

bled-up" and flew Mr. Lindbergh's

route as well as his own, when

flight across the Atlantic, Mrs. Mc-

'Lindy," in 1927, made his epic solo

Col. Love, who was in Washington

several weeks ago en route to New

York, was a passenger on an Army

Harold, lives in St. Paul.

of Mr. Lindbergh.

With Col. Lindbergh

In Early Days

closed today.

# Senate Faces Battle On Agriculture Bill For \$820,000,000

Many Money Measures Await Action Before Fiscal Year End June 30

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate faced a battle today over three phases of the Government's farm budget as it worked away at the log-jam of, appropriation bills that must be passed by June 30.

The fuure status of the Farm Security Administration, the continuation of Federal crop insurance on wheat and cotton and an increase from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in the fund for soil conservation payments are expected to encounter opposition that may delay passage of the \$820.000,000 agricultural bill until tomorrow.

The House Appropriations Committee weeks ago tried to transfer the functions of FSA to the Farm Credit Administration, but this was knocked out on a point of order in the House, which had the effect of leaving FSA without funds.

Work on Other Bills. The Senate Appropriations Committee restored \$29,607,573 for administrative expenses of FSA and authority to obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for loans. A group of Senators opposed to some of the agency's work is expected to make an effort to bring about the proposed transfer of its functions to the Farm Credit Ad-

The amount involved in the crop Insurance amendment is \$30,000,000.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee pushed ahead on other money bills to be brought out havy Appropriation ing Interior and State, Justice and Commerce. Still awaiting consideration in back of these bills are the eration in back of these bills are the annual appropriations for the District government, for the various civilian war agencies and for the Labor Department and Federal Se-

Still unfinished in conference are the Treasury-Post Office, independent offices and urgent deficiency bills. The latter bill also affects the Farm Security Administration, since any of his emergency funds to FSA or the National Resources Planning Board. The Senate is seeking a more general curb on the emergency ing program. funds, by limiting their allocation largely to the War and Navy De-

House May Vote Today. The House may vote today

whether to accept the Senate's broad restriction, or insist on speci- tions. The Senate added \$73,000,000 fying the two agencies it wants for maintaining and operating shore that funds for aviation in the apbarred from emergency funds. The activities, \$95,000,000 for pay, sub- propriations bill would finance the House also may instruct its conferees on the deficiency bill whether sistence and transportation and purchase of 27,642 combat, training to insist on the amendment that \$28,900,000 for Marine Corps pro- and cargo planes and 1,500 "special would cut three Government omcials from the payroll.

They are Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands. The Senate eliminated the provision from the deficiency bill, and the House conferees decided to ask that branch to vote on the question

LOST.

A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ocie GAS RATION BOOK issued to John McGregor, 6521 19th place. Green dows. Md. Warfield 5887. B GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Rob-rt H. Adams, 6214 20th pl., Hyattsville, 4d. Call Union 1361. B GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary L. Schaff, 3645–49th st. n.w. Finder please nail to same address.

mail to same address.

FILLFOLD — Lost Saturday, containing A." "B" gas ration books, auto registration, permit, draft registration, etc. John F. Peters, 1218 19th st. ne. TR. 4932.

FOSTON 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. BRACELET, rhinestone, oblong link, Sat., Fan & Bill's Restaurant, or Conn. ave., bet., rest. and K st., Sentimental value, Reward, WI, 3365. CHARMS, sterling silver, attached to iden-tification bracelet. "Doris": will give liberal

reward. EM. 2111.
COCKER SPANIEL. rust color, white freekled nose: name "Solomon": license No. 8539. Call Wilkinson. AD 2005. COCKER SPANIEL, buff colored; "Buff"; red collar; no tag, lost area Bethesda; Sat-urday night. Call FM, 053? COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, male: "Johnnie", lost around 36th pl. n.w. Call EM. 8559. Reward.

rier, female, name "Sadie" Child's pet.

GE 8588.

EYEGLASSES in leather case, between 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. and Union Station, Please notify Hillside 0961.

SH. 5277.

SETTER DOG, large, black; yesterday eveming, in the vicinity of 1st and 2nd sts. n.w. bet. D and E. Reward if returned to 115 D st. n.w.

SUNGLASSES, specially 2.

FOX TERRIER, female, black and white, answers to name of "Judy." Reward if returned. CO. 9780. FOOD RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to and return to Ralph Graham, 1315 Sheridan st. n.w. GE, 5695.

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GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to
James C, Killibrew, Return 712 Rock
Creek Ch. rd. n.w. 85 Reward. 10\* GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Mary E Halsten, Melbourne, Fla. Call Union

GAS RATION "C" BOOK NO. 288209, issued to Amos Payne. FR. 0091.

GAS RATION BOOK "C," lost near Columbia pike and South Courthouse rd. Arlington. Va. Number of book unknown. Lawrence Lee Green. 747 Silver Spring ave. Silver Spring. Md.

GE 9617.

LAPEL WATCH, June 7: sentimental value. Feward. Call FR. 6616.

OCKET-Yellow gold, size of quarter, and diamond: 2 baby pictures inside; great centimental value; vicinity Pa. and Minn. aves. s.e. Reward. Call SP. 6185-J. 9 NAVY WAVE OFFICER'S RAINCOAT without lining. Lieut. Frankland (name in coat): left in telephone booth at Union Station on June 6. around 3 p.m. Reward.

cab between Dupont Circle and Union Station, June 7, a.m. Reward WI 3627.

FKINGESE DOG—Large blond: no collect answers to name of Chins. 1409 Stations, June 7, a.m. Reward WI 3627.

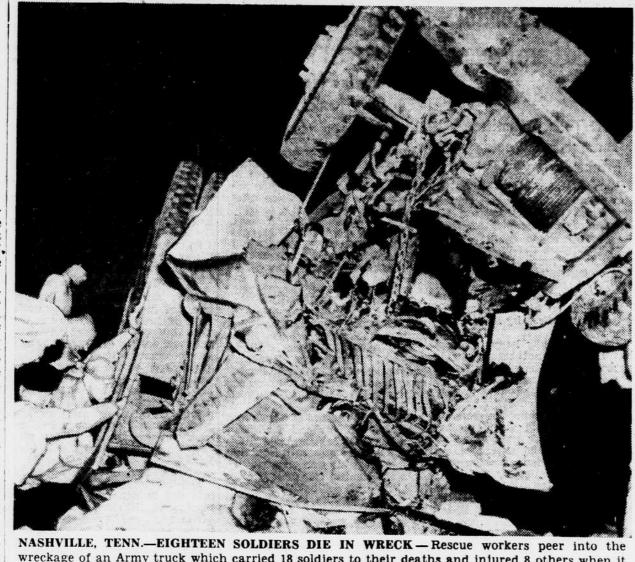
REWARD for lost brown leather billfold containing money, Government pay checks and identification card. Call Naval Research Lab., or phone UN, 1034, evenings.

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Cocketted C FERSIAN CAT, gray and white, male. 2 teastant Cat. gray and white, male. 3 teasts old. Answers to name "Nutsy Fain." Call Oliver 4601, Mabelle Jennings, OCKFTBOOK, with gas B book, Will ray the charge for finding it for me. Wallace Moore, 211 D st. n.w. RE. 6984.

FURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill-fold, keys, cash and ration books Nos. 1 and 2 issued to Wm. F. Ruth Nickerson and Margaret Paye Leffer. 1820 Clydesdale pl. n.w., and ration book No. 2 issued to Mrs. C Jean Calvitt, Alex. Va.: lost in Adams Mill rd. entrance to Zoo. Call NO. 9222.

PURSE. lady's. cloth, wooden clasp, con-taining ration books and two War bonds issued to Mai, and Mrs. John F. Rhoades; No. 1 is issued to Fort Riley, Kans.; No. 2. Brownwood, Tex. WO. 8230. RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2. issued to Irene Hawkins. 24 Philadelphia ave.. Takoma Park. Md. SH. 5132.
RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Phyllis A. Iuofi, 1636 Roxanna rd. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 2. Jackson Yeager, 9108 Fairview rd., Silver Spring, Md.



wreckage of an Army truck which carried 18 soldiers to their deaths and injured 8 others when it crashed through the guard rails of a wooden bridge near here and plunged approximately 30 feet to the railroad tracks below. The accident occured late Saturday night while the soldiers were returning to the 2d Army's Middle Tennessee maneuver area after a brief week-end leave in -A. P. Wirephoto.

# \$27,637,000,000

Congress Told of Plans For New 4-Billion Shipbuilding Program

By the Associated Press. A \$27,637,000,000 naval appropriations bill, biggest single year's al- down into major categories, it could the House is trying in that bill to lotment to the Navy in history, was prevent the President from assigning approved yesterday by the Senate 1,500-ton destroyers and 50 sub- the House District Committee, told best advertising executives in the as Congress learned of plans for a marines of about the same ton- the "old-timers" of the YMCA at country to serve on the War Adnew \$3,922,637,400 naval shipbuild- nage. There was no indication, their annual reunion dinner last vertising Council in an advisory ca-

> The measure, providing \$9,118,for consideration of Senate addi-

While the Senate transferred \$2.786.000,000 in direct cash appropriations previously aproved by the previously approved by the House to contract authority, the ber are for aircraft carriers and total funds made available in the auxiliary aircraft carriers." bill are slightly higher than provided by the House.

Replacements Authorized. The Senate version also authorized

the Navy to build replacements for the Navy to build replacements for overage and destroyed vessels in Awarded Navy Cross line with the projected new shipbuilding program, disclosed by Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, to supplement construction projects designed to add 600 vessels to the fighting fleets in the next fiscal year. details, Admiral Cochrane told the

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Frank Rom and Elizabeth Rom. 1134 22nd st. n.w.: lost in Safeway Stores between 21st and 22nd sts. DI. 6310. RATION BOOK NO 1, issued to John L. Shaney, sr., 2112 Kearney st. n.e. Call gust 7, RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Anna Marguerite Davison. 2901 10th st. n.e.: lost in Brookland vicinity. MI. 6344.

RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to Susan Elizabeth Anderson and Karen Louise Anderson, Warrensburg. Mo. RE. 6700, Ext. 5652. RATION BOOK NO. 2. No. 724-472-C. issued to Bernadette R. Mattingly, 4435-13th st. n.e. DE. 0248 RATION BOOKS NO. 1 and 2, Willis Carrington; lost in Hecht's Dept. Store. MI. COLLIE-SHEPHERD female dog, brown and black, with white spots under neck, answers to name of "Sallie"; reward. MI. RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Ella Taylor, 8\* RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Ella Taylor, DOG Strayed from 14th and Montague ats. n.w., black-and-white Boston bull terrier, female, name "Sadie" Child's pet. SS8.

EVECTAGES.

SUNGLASSES, specially ground, green, in tan sport case, vicinity of 22nd and O sts. n.w. Ordway 5082. Reward. 10° TWO RATIONS BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Rana and Don Comer. Finder please call SH 3664. SH. 3664.

WALLET, tan pigskin, 6 compartments, initials "J. M. M.," containing auto registration card, driver's permit, draft card, cas ration "B" card, issued to Joseph M. Miller, 1212 Kenyon st. n.w. Also \$1 bill torn in half, bet, 18th and Eye, and Dupont Circle. AD, 2410.

B. Arlington. Va. 10°
WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to
Minnie L. Little, 4109 34th st., Mount
Rainier, Hyattsville 5083.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Carolyn Dunn. 5019 53rd pl., Rogers Heights. Md. WA. 3985.

WAR RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Patricia Carneal, Irene Carneal and Bernard Carneal, in vicinity of Lincoln Park, 1915 C st. n.e. FR. 1591. WRIST WATCH—Serviceman's, "Hamilton"; lost at Glen Echo Park, Saturday, June 5. Reward, TE, 4642. June 5. Reward. TE 4642.

WRIST WATCH—Walthan, gold with black silk band: lost between 2 and 3 p.m. Sun. afternoon, on Conn. ave. bet. Dupont Circle and K st. Suitable reward. Call EX 6500. Ext. 2713. between 9:15 and 5:45. and National 9086. Ext. 701. evenings.

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Reward for white English bull, spots or ears, female, 40 lbs., very friendly; answers to name of Susie Q; she is soon to have puppies; lost Sunday night about midnight vicinity 15th and L n.w. Please notify Ross, NA, 1121, or ME, 5308. Reward.

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nex by Charles H. Ampkins, con-

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other feature of the dinner was the

the citations were Edwin C. Gra-

Other speakers were Eugene E.

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Federation Reports Need

There is need for more than 1,000

Of Auxiliary Firemen

Elected Moderator

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 8

(A).-The Rev. Michael M. McDevitt,

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Speaks at Reunion of

YMCA 'Old-Timers'

Admiral Cochrane testified that As War Handicaps the Navy expects to utilize most of 480,000 tons authorization made previously in Congress, and while he did not reveal the types of vessels to be built, experts said that more than 100 ships easily could be

728 Vessels in Operation.

If the 480,000 tons were broken however, that any such schedule night.

000,000 for construction of surface the Navy now has 728 vessels in Admiral Cochrane reported that ships and \$4,583,000,000 for 29.142 operation, adding that the number airplanes, goes back to the House of landing craft "is increasing tre-

Rear Admiral J. C. McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics said airplanes." He said it is proposed to take care of and supply an oper-

# Lf. Col. R. H. Williams dinner was the presentation of the keys of the new \$700.000 YMCA an-

Bethesda Marine Officer members with certificates of achievement. Those who received Wounded in Solomons

Written by TECHNICAL SERGT. JIM G. LUCAS, Marine Corps, and liam Montgomery. Dr. Carson P. Without making public any of the Distributed by the Associated Press.) Frailey made the presentations. SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Lt. Col. Rob- Barnett, general secretary, Interert H. Williams, commanding officer national Committee, YMCA, who of a Marine unit in the South Paci- spoke on the "Progress of the YMCA RATION BOOK NO. 2. Robert W. Burns. of a Marine unit in the South Paci-Berwyn. Md. near 14th and Park rd. or fic. recently was awarded the Navy in the Past Century," and Leonard Cross for "extraordinary heroism W. De Gast, general secretary of and courageous devotion to duty" the local "Y," who gave a report during the fighting for Gavutu in for 1942 and a historical sketch of the Solomon Islands campaign Au- the Washington YMCA.

> The award was made by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the new annex was conducted by naval forces in the South Pacific, L. T. Breuninger, chairman of the and formal presentation by the House Committee. Marine commander in the battle

> The citation follows: "For extraordinary heroism and courageous devotion to duty as a battalion commander of the 1st Marine Division, Lt. Col. Williams and his command daringly stormed auxiliary firemen to complete the strongly entrenched enemy forces roster of 2,000 considered necessary and succeeded in securing a beach- to protect Washington, the Police head for further operations. Al- and Fire Protection Committee of though he was wounded during this the Federation of Citizens' Associaforward thrust, his outstanding tions, said in a progress report on spirit of aggressiveness and leader- file today with the federation.

upon Lt. Col. Williams and the ated to hold up the effort to co-United States naval service." A resident of Bethesda, Lt. Col. tective services, a definite program been aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas Hol- of equipment, all of the protective Presbyterian Church. comb, commandant of the Marine services will be operating as a unit." Other officers are the Rev. Calvin Corps, in Washington.

ship was an inspiration to his en-

He lives with his men at a jungle cafp near this South Pacific base, federation criticizing many phases of training seven days a week for their civilian defense in the city. next crack at the Japanese.

Lt. Col. Williams maintains residence at 5415 Edgemore lane, Be- Protection Committee have been thesda, Md., where Mrs. Williams, eliminated," the progress report his wife, lives. Born in Arbor stated. Vitae, Wis., on June 21, 1907, he is a "It is the opinion of your comgraduate of Ohio State University, mittee that no action be taken relawhere he trained with the ROTC. tive to the resolution calling for He was commissioned a second lieu- congressional investigation and that tenant in 1929. Col. Williams had it remain tabled," the report concharge of a parachute detachment cluded. It was signed by P. J. Abelwhen he was wounded in the Solo- man, chairman. mons in August.

## **Bus Terminal Is Moved** In Response to Protests

Following protest by residents of the Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W. area, the Capital Transit Co. yesterday moved its cutback terminal to the north side of Sheridan between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Twenty-eight residents in the 6200 block of Fifth street and the 500 block of Sheridan street petitioned the company to move the terminal because there was "an excessive amount of extremely loud talking and laughing among the bus drivers after midnight.

In moving the terminal a block eastward, the company placed the stop on the south side of the Takoma Recreation Center, thus re-

# **Press Gave Millions** In Bond Sales Ads, **Executives Are Told**

Work in Recent Drive Held One of Papers' Greatest Jobs

NEW YORK, June 8.—Newspapers hroughout the Nation gave the United States Treasury several million dollars' worth of advertising space to help oversubscribe the Second War Loan, Frank E. Tripp. general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, told delegates to the annual convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association

Mr. Tripp said \$4,564,000 of advertising space was sold to special sponsors or donated outright by 1,758 daily and Sunday newspapers and 7,735 weekly papers throughout the

"The story of co-operation between newspaper editorial desks and advertising departments in selling War bonds this year." Mr. Tripp said, "is a story of one of the most tremendous jobs ever accomplished in the history of journalism."

Despite the nuge success of the Treasury's War bond sales this year, more individuals must be "sold" on the idea of buying, Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, told the advertising executives. The emphasis on sales hereafter will be directed toward individual ones rather than bank sales,

Mr. Gaston declared that, although \$7,000,000.000 of bonds had been sold to individuals since the first of the year, the Treasury expected to sell \$18,000,000,000 more to individuals in the next seven months for a grand total of \$25,000,000,000 worth of bonds sold to individuals before January, 1944.

Chester J. La Roche, chairman of the War Advertising Council, said that, contrary to the general belief, "every victory by the Allied armies will bring less food for the United Continue School Work States" and urged newspapers to cooperate with the food advertising program which the Government is

Thomas H. Lane, chief of the adreaus and overlapping work being vertising section of the War savings done by Government agencies is staff of the Treasury, told the adinclude six 30,000-ton aircraft car- hindering the war effort. Repre- vertising men that the Government riers, ten 15,000-ton cruisers, fifty sentative Randolph, chairman of had secured the assistance of the pacity to help plan co-operational Every extravagance in the Gov- advertising programs and to promote Government campaigns.

# Argentina

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Neighbors questioning each other Sueyro: Minister of the Interior, as to where the gasoline and other | Col. Alberto Gilbert; Foreign Relagoods normally used for home-front tions, Rear Admiral Segundo Storni; comforts are going, he said, give Finance, Jorge Santa Marina, the another example that some of the only civilian, who formerly was prescitizens are not conscious of the ident of the Bank of the Nation; Justice and Public Instruction, Col. Elbio Anaya; War, Gen. Edelmiro Mr. Randolph praised the "Y" Farrell; Navy, Rear Admiral Benito for its work here and abroad and Sueyro; Agriculture, Gen. Diego Mason; Public Works, Vice Admiral said that he has been a member Ismaei Galindez. of the YMCA for the last 23 years.

(It was not immediately clear dinner was the presentation of the how many members of the Ramirez cabinet, if any, were on the Rawson list of proposed members. There had been retracotr and builder, to Alfred H. ports, unconfirmed, that at least three of those slated for cabinet posts in the Rawson government presentation of five outstanding had resigned with their leader.) Gen. Ramirez delivered his first public address as President to cheering thousands who gathered in front ham, George A. Lewis, Huston Thompson, Hugh A. Thrift and Wilof the Government House last night. "We must continue spreading affection and cordiality to the peoples of America to whom we are united today as we have been in the past."

he said. Lauds Military Leaders.

whose result cannot be foreseen." Following the dinner a tour of tion which has been manifesting it- per cent.

self in all aspects of the country's "In order to fulfill the high purposes which inspired this movement which the health of the Nation demanded." he said, "it is necessary for the government to count on the co-operation of every Argentine whose action can only be inspired by ideals for the fatherland in order to rally all the forces of the Nation around the country's flag." Deafening cheers greeted his as-

#### deceived in their hopes." "Although the lack of equipment Dr. G. S. Duncan Heads tire battalion, reflecting great credit for the auxiliary firemen has oper-Presbyterian Ministers ordinate the activities of the pro-

surance that "the people will not be

Dr. George S. Duncan of Amer-Williams was for a short time com- toward that end has been put into ican University was elected president mander of the Marine detachment effect. This program does not en- of the Presbyterian Ministers' Assoaboard the Oklahoma, sunk at Pearl | compass the whole city as yet but ciation at the annual meeting yes-Harbor. Prior to that time, he had with the acceleration of the receipt terday at the New York Avenue

> In the latter part of February, the H. Wingert, Grace Church, vice committee filed a report with the president; the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie, Lewinsville, Va., Presbyterian Church, secretary, and the "It has been ascertained that a Rev. Philip Goertz, Garden Memorial great many of the deficiencies noted Church, treasurer. in the report of the Police and Fire

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wounded had to be carried on the average of 20 miles through mountains to the first medical stations, and after that another 650 miles by ambulance to evacuation hospitals. Later there was another 400 to 500 miles back to base hospitals. 13,000 Flown to Hospitals.

Planes, which carried war supplies

Gen. Kirk asserted. The foremost

lifesaver was plasma. Second was

surgery and the sulfa drugs were

Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, the

Army's chief consulting surgeon and

president of the A.M.A., called on

that body to take action enabling

people to budget their medical ex-

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penses and pay according to their

Dr. Rankin said that plans are

under way for medical specialists to

qualify for their after-the-war spe-

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to the front, brought back 13,000 U.S. Death Rate in Tunisia men to hospitals, including both battle casualties and the sick. Sulfa drugs definitely were not the first reason for the saving of lives,

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor. CHICAGO, June 8 .- The American Air Forces have developed a new idea in hospitals, to use them as universities for convalescents.

The patients, when recovering, are given interesting studies under instructors, with the amount of work tempered to the patient's de-

pitals was reported at the American cialty duties by the medical experi-Medical Association's House of

developed by the staff of Brig. Gen. D. N. W. Grant, chief air surgeon of the Army Air Forces. It begins with exercises. Afterward the men take instruction in the skills which they would have been learning had they not become ill. Many realistic courses in addition are open to them. They can study languages of the areas where they are likely to fly and fight.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, told the meeting yesterday that the American wounded death rate in Tunisia was "unbelieveably low."

The rate was 212 to 312 per cent for the Americans' first campaign He said he had assumed office "in before they moved north to attack difficult moments wherein a con- Bizerte. These are the first official fused world is struggling in a fight figures. They are higher than in some other fighting, but are "miracu-He praised the military leaders lous" because of the long distances who had abandoned anonymity "to the wounded had to be carried. In defend with firmness our institutions | the World War, under like conditions. in view of the process of disintegra- deaths would have been 15 to 18



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REDUCING HINT-Simba and Selah, Royal Bengal tigers in the Alfred Court group of trained animals with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus are showing all that is necessary to retain that girlish figure. They are put through these reducing exercises twice daily to keep them fit for their performances with the big show, which starts a week's engagement here Monday. The big tent will occupy a spot at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E.

# Air Force Patients While in Hospital

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This new development in hos-Delegates today.

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In Tunisia, said Gen. Kirk, the



transport plane, the wreckage of which was discovered Saturday 18 miles west of Austin, Nev.

Phaul said.

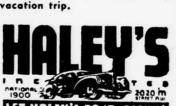
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# Cabinet of 11 Formed By French Committee **As Governing Agency**

Vague Announcement Also Refers to Special War Organization

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 8.—The French Committee of National Liberation officially announced formation of a cabinet of 11 members last night to act as the governing agency until a provisional government is established on liberation of the home

The announcement came at the end of a day of rumors, and coming in three separate communiques, was vague in some respects. It also spoke of the formation of a war committee "to assure general conduct of the war.'

At this stage the committee was disclosed to consist of 14 members-11 cabinet members, Co-Presidents Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud, and Gen. Alphonse Georges, who is said to be slated to become minister without portfolio. He is the only one of the original seven members of the committee not listed for a department and it appeared he is to be sidetracked because of his age and his opposition to Gen. de Gaulle.

New Cabinet List. The official make-up of the new cabinet is:

drew Diethelm.

Foreign Affairs-Rene Massigli. Co-ordinator of Moslem affairs-Gen. Georges Catroux.

Armaments—Jean Monnet. Colonies-Rene Pleven. Communications and merchant

marine—Rene Meyer. Information-Henri Bonnet Interior-Andre Philip. Justice, education and health

Dr. Jules Abadie, who had been Gen. Giraud's secretary of the in-

Finance-Maurice Couve de Mur-Production and commerce - An-

Labor and social affairs-Adrien The committee appointed Gabriel Puaux, former high commissioner in Syria, as successor to Gen. Au-

guste Nogues as resident general of Morocco, and named Jean Helleu. high commissioner in Syria, to succeed Catroux, now a member of the committee and Governor General of Algeria. Membership of the War Committee was not announced nor was its

size disclosed Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle were not listed for portfolios, indicating there was no agreement yet

on this point. It was generally expected, however, that Gen. Giraud would continue as commander in chief of the

French Army. The only important cabinet posts still unfilled are those of minister of war, navy and air-which might be grouped in a single portfolio as has been done before in France.

As the committee is not formally set up as a government, the members will not be called ministers, but will be merely holders of portfolios. What in normal French government would be known as ministries will be given the American name of departments.

The committee in its pronouncements once more declared itself the sole central French authority and once more pledged itself to surrender its powers to the provisional rovernment to be set up when France is liberated.

Boisson May Remain. It asserted, however, its right to

negotiate treaties with foreign powers and to accredit diplomatic representatives to foreign powers and to receive foreign diplomatic representatives.

ain, while receiving representatives of warned the committee that "if we both the De Gaulle and Giraud fac- retailers must accept the present tions, have not accorded them full OPA regulaions, we can't stay in diplomatic status and since they re- business. gard the present committee as a de facto organization with attributes of he declared. "And we expect this government rather than as the government of France, it is uncertain them and get going. under what terms they will receive its representatives.

Informed sources said Pierre about anything. Boisson now is expected to remain Shirley Hess, Louisville, Ky., manas Governor General of French West ager of a grocery co-operative, decessful attack against Dakar earlier will break down and cause "a disin the war. Gen. Giraud's press chief, Andre

office, it was learned Members Vote Opinions.

Reliable sources said the committee in its task of establishing a united government had broken away from "party lines" of Giraudists and De Gaullists, and that each member has been voting his individual opin-

Gen. de Gaulle's appointees, Massigli and Philip, both were reported to have voted against his proposals on several occasions, and Gen. de Gaulle found himself in a minority of one over certain points, these sources said.

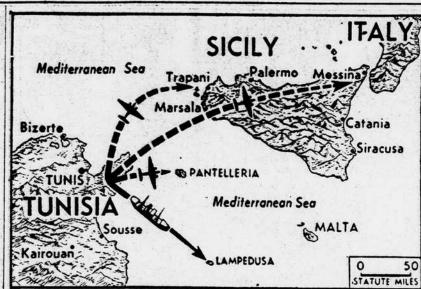
Publication of the daily Alger Rebublican, which had suspended in the early days of the war, and of the small, independent grocer and tures on crumbling foundations," he the Communist weekly Liberte was that chain store distribution of food authorized by the committee, following its declared policy of permitting greater freedom of the press. Algiers has three other dailies, La well-advised. He must have felt Depeche Algerienne, Echo d'Alger and the Dernieres Nouvelles. Two other weeklies are the pro-Giraud Tam and the pro-De Gaulle Com-

#### Army-Bound Bribers Win Suspended Terms

By the Associated Press DETROIT, June 8.—Circuit Judge W. McKay Skillman yesterday suspended until after the war "operation of sentences" against Seymour Smith and William Lipman, Chicago contractors, when the two men gave evidence that they soon may be

called for Army induction. Smith and Lipman were convicted of bribing members of the Detroit City Council in connection with contracts for the Herman Gardens housing project. Both were given prison sentencse of two to five years.





AXIS CLAIMS BRITISH REPULSED AT LAMPEDUSA-Axis communiques—unconfirmed by the Allies—reported today that a British force had attempted a landing last night on Italy's Lampedusa Island (ship, arrow) and had been repulsed. The Allies reported continuing air raids on Pantelleria Island, naming no other targets, but the Italians said Allied planes had done "considerable damage" in raids (broken arrows) on Messina and Trapani, Sicily. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### OPA

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importance.' "We've failed to stabilize constantly," acknowledged Mr. Gilbert. But until we do that we're going to have a creeping inflation. We're threatened now with a rise of 2, 3 and even 5 per cent a month in the cost of living."

"I must say that is due to gross inefficiency on the part of OPA," said Senator Taft. "The whole administration is not in accord with the Price Control Act. A difference of 2 cents a pound on meat for instance isn't going to affect the situation a whole lot.

Explanation of Authority Asked. C. M. Elkinton, OPA food price xecutive, was asked by Senator Mc-Clellan to explain the agency's authority for the subsidies.

"That's not pertinent," advised Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire. "For the last several years these things have been thrust down our throats.

Mr. Elkinton explained that "part of the determination" was made by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization chief, when he was economic stabilization director.

George C. Thierbach, San Francisco, president of the National Coffee Association, told the House committee that the intended 3-centsa-pound rollback on the price of coffee was, in his opinion, an "intentional deception" of the American public

#### No Production Problem

"There is no production problem ported commodity. The price has

a year, but that the taxpayers were of the industry. a total grant of \$100.000.000 a year.

Representative Ploeser, Repubninistrator Brown.

"This subsidy program," Mr. Plosser said, "seems to have emanated from the White House, probably ate Banking Committee that OPA from the brain of some one like Harry Hopkins, and given to Mr. Brown and Mr. Davis ((War Food Administrator) and Mr. Jones (Secretary of Commerce) as an ultimatum. I think the man you ought to see is Mr. Hopkins.'

Threat to Business Seen. Another witness, W. E. Rea, manager of a wholesale grocery co-So far the United States and Brit- operative of Des Moines, Iowa,

> "We are not going to accept them." committee to do something about

Mr. Rea described himself as "just one of those suckers who has worked Yesterday's announcements were like hell for 54 years in the grocery signed by Gen. Giraud and Gen. de business." He said he was a "little Gaulle as joint presidents of the unique" because he had never been in Washington before to protest

Africa, despite the opposition of clared conditions in OPA are now Gen. de Gaulle, who led an unsuc- so serious he believed price control respect for all regulations." Mr. Ploeser asked whether Mr. Labarthe, has been removed from Hess considered the OPA an enemy

of American business "It certainly looks that way." the witness replied, adding that many of created inflation.

Hoffman Monograph Quoted. Earlier in the hearing Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, another member of the committee, read excerpts from a monograph he said was written by A. C. Hoffman, who resigned yesterday as deputy OPA administrator after a six-day tenure: Mr. Halleck charged that Mr. Hoffman's statements reflected a conviction that the Nation could get along without would be more efficient.

"I think you will agree," Mr. Halleck said, "that his resignation is the hot breath on his neck when he left OPA to go back to the Agriculture Department.

Chairman Patman said he considered Mr. Hoffman's views on the grocery business significant because "this man goes back to the Department of Agriculture where he will

still have something to do with food

Mr. Hoffman had replaced Dr. J. K. Galbraith, who had previously quit in the midst of an internal feud with Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertiser and OPA's information director.

Wallace Handles Price Program. Mr. Hoffman had been placed in charge of food prices, with all other prices under Donald Wallace. Mr. Wallace now will take over the entire price program, but he is still designated as an "acting" deputy, thus leaving open the door for further changes

"It does seem a little strange." Mr. Hoffman said last night, "but the other arrangement was only temporary from the first." Developments in Congress yester-

day included: Demands by representatives of the retail grocery industry before the House Small Business Committee that OPA's food rationing and price-fixing responsibilities be taken from that agency and placed in the hands of a single authority, with War Food Administrator Davis mentioned most prominently. This was followed by a suggestion from Chairman Patman that the food functions of OPA be placed directly under Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson.

2. Announcement by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey that he will introduce legislation calling for the complete liquidation of OPA.

Would Limit Funds' Use. 3. Introduction of an amendment to a Justice Department appropria-

tion bill by Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee on coffee," he added. "It is an im- which would prohibit the use of the department's funds for prosecuting nothing to do with the President's OPA violations where it is demonbeen holding the line since March, not afford "fair and necessary op- in two strenuous dog fights. erating margins"; (b) do not make Mr. Thierbach pointed out that adequate provision for the fair dis- Allied attack in the afternoon, with

committee, told Mr. Thierbach it ing the payment of subsidies for in an automobile plant. bill which would ban such subsidies. low." 5. The announcement by the Sen-

> officials would be questioned on the extent of the subsidy program. O'Daniel Issues Warning. 6. A warning by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas that "a big housecleaning of elected officials" is necessary to avert dictatorship. Senator O'Daniel's statement came after he explained he had written a letter to poultry raisers in his State in which he had charged OPA

> "czars and bureaucrats" are trying to change our form of government. OPA's community dollars and cents price ceilings, which were censured by half a dozen witnesses before the House Small Business Committee yesterday, were issued, one grocery leader said he was told by an OPA official, "to placate labor and John L. Lewis" during the coal controversy. The witness was Patsy D'Augustino, president of the New York State Food Merchants' Asso-

ciation. New York. Fears Government Distribution. At the same time, Donald E. Robinson, representing a retail grocery Workers, told a Senate Agriculture firm in Pittsburgh, warned that a Subcommittee he marveled at the continuation of present OPA policies low prices in the Senate restaurant would force the Government to pur- when he ate there the other day chase all food supplies and distribute and added:

them under Government grades. "What do you intend to do if changes aren't made?" Mr. Ploeser asked the witness.

the things that OPA has done thus fish," the witness replied. "There's buy in retail stores, when the food far to retard inflation instead have nothing we can do but close up. served to the Senators and the visit-The smaller stores, though-well, ing public in the United States you remember what happened to Capitol is paid for in part out of the Prohibition Act. There will be a complete repudiation of Federal

"You better do something else than give up," Mr. Ploeser advised. You had better fight.'

Mr. Ploeser said later it was doubtful in his mind whether a single authority over food problems would be given a chance. "We have a policy in this administration of superimposing struc-

Approval of Senator Murray's amendment restricting Justice De-

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the meat and poultry industry, as well as other industries, that they would not be harassed by "screwball regulatory measures.

Mr Goss, testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared that if the administration is planning a general food subsidy program it is "deliberately pursuing a policy leading straight to bankruptcy.

The Grange leader predicted that already perceived indications that and Labor today. butter and milk production are being substantially reduced.

South Dakota, cosponsor of legisla- tion, said: tion to prohibit payment of submore in levies than they would have sential to the war effort." to pay for food at existing prices. Before questioning the OPA men, Acting Chairman Bankhead of the

Senate Banking Committee said: "We want to know first all the and meat prices and what was the having it extended to other foods."

Americans Who Fly Plane

For Churchill Honored

LONDON, June 5.-American pimando, which Prime Minister struction agency. Churchill used for globe-trotting

George VI. Capt. William John A. Vander-Capt. John Howard Ruggles, 26, the San Francisco.

The Commando's most recent next 12 months." flights were from the United States to North Africa to England. The Commando also took Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Washington for only 400,000 children, according on his recent visit.

# Mediterranean

(Continued From First Page.)

ported their formation blew up two buildings and caused six other large explosions in the target area. German Messerschmitt 109s and Italian Macchi 202s patrolled the sea between Pantelleria and Africa, trying to divert the Allied fury and hold-the-line order, since coffee has strated that the regulations (a) do the Warhawks bagged two of each hand. We must meet it now," she Flying Fortresses spearheaded the

the proposed subsidy would save con- tribution of supplies, or (c) have American Marauders and fighter sumers a total of about \$30,000,000 been issued without due consultation bombers supplementing the assault "I thought I was doing my part of the industry.

4. A request by Albert S. Goss, when I was on the assembly line Ruml Asks Federal Aid master of the National Grange, ask- back in Michigan," said a Fortress ing the Senate Agriculture Com- staff sergeant, J. S. Rzonca of Saint On Postwar Recovery lican, of Missouri, a member of the mittee to write legislation prohibit- Claire, Mich., who formerly worked probably would do him no good to farm products and a report that things were reversed. I felt I was take his problem up with Price Ad- sentiment was growing among mem- a part of the de-assembly plant A postwar attack on mass unembers of the committee to submit a after I saw our bombs going be- ployment must have a commitment

smooth as a boy carrying a basket of eggs," remarked Marauder Pilot First Lt. Robert H. Borden of Bea- last night. trice, Ala. "I told my bombardier (Second Lt. W. C. Sawyer, Shreve- gree from Coe College, Mr. Ruml port, La.) if he didn't hit the target | told a Rotary Club audience that

## CIO Economist **Chides Senate on** Its Own Subsidy

A CIO official chided Senators to-

day for opposing subsidies under OPA price rollback program when they themselves are "subsidiz ing their own restaurant by providing free rental and by an annual appropriation of something like \$30,000 a year of public funds." Donald Montgomery, consumer

counsel for the United Automobile

"Frankly, I find it hard to understand what can be wrong with the principle of using public funds to subsidize some part of the high "Big concerns like us are gold- wartime cost of food our people public funds, not only in wartime, but in peacetime as well.'

# Mr. Buckley and Mr. Danzansky said the amendment should assure Goes to Senate Group

Taft Tells Committee Thomas Bill Would **Effect Saving** 

The effort of the Federal Security Administration to wrest control Federal programs to care for children of working mothers from the Federal Works Agency, which OPA's price roll back will dis- now administers the program with courage production especially by the Lanham Act funds, moved to the small farmer. Mr. Goss said he had Senate Committee on Education

Chairman Thomas, presiding at the hearing on his bill, sponsored Senator Bushfield, Republican, of by the Federal Security Administra-

"I am personally happy at least sidies for food production without that there has not been a single congressional sanction, commented suggestion that the nursery school the subsidy system would force tax- program be discontinued. We all payers to pay at least three times are in agreement that they are es-Substitutes Smaller Program.

The Thomas bill would abolish Lanham Act funds as a source of financing the child care program and substitute a much smaller prodetails about the roll back in butter gram to be operated by the Children's Bureau, the Office of Educareason for the order. We want to tion and the Community War Serv- the Navy call him that) said reknow, too, what the prospects are of ices Division of the FSA under cently: Charles P. Taft.

Mr. Taft, in testifying for the bill, claimed that administration through his agency instead of FWA would

"This is not just an interagency fight," he said. "It is rather a dif- to serve my country in the only way ference of opinion as to whether I know how." services should be administered lots of the Liberator plane Com- through a service agency or a con-

Mrs. Florence Kerr, administrawere appointed to the Order of the tor of the FWA's war service pro-Empire today by King gram under the Lanham Act, testifying against the bill, said:

"It is important and pertinent kloot, 29, the pilot, was appointed an for this committee to know that honorary commander of the order. there is a 'going' and growing program to meet the needs of children co-pilot, was named an honorary of working mothers. With the conmember. Capt. Vanderkloot is from tinuation of the Lanham Act fund Sarasota, Fla. Capt. Ruggles is from our program will care for 1,000,000 children of working mothers in the

Cuts Appropriation. The Thomas bill, proposing appropriation of \$20,000,000, would care to Mr. Taft, of which only 80,000 would be in the pre-school group. Mrs. Kerr last week before a House committee asked for \$75,000,000 for FWA's war service program.

Stressing that the wartime problems of child care demand the utmost speed and flexibility, Mrs. Kerr said that there was no time now to plan a long-range program through the old line peacetime agencies. "We must meet the need-the munique stated that "the enemy

wartime need-which is right at Miss Dorothy Pearse, District day care director, and other educators

testified on the bill.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 8.by Government "that Government "I kept my B-26, Birmingham will act when business cannot act

Here to receive an honorary de-I would drop him out. We brought he did not believe business could make the transition from full wartime employment to high peacetime employment "without co-operation from Government at every level." "It is inescapable," Mr. Ruml said. "that the national state, through an explicit and implemented fiscal and monetary policy, must complement and supplement the activities

> employment. Mr. Ruml, proponent of pay-asyou-go taxation and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is a native of Cedar Rapids.

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Davies Hail 'Mission to Moscow' Painted On Plane, A. P. Writer Discloses

Ambassador, there have been sev-

eral prominent visiting firemen such

as Wendell Willkie, Patrick Hurley,

Averell Harriman, and, most lately,

In more than one case the first

news the United States Ambassador

to the Soviet Union got of these

gentlemen was when he heard it over

In one case he cabled to ask what

it was all about and in at least one

Waits and Fumes.

The admiral waited, and it might

be added, fumed—fumed as he would

have if he had heard some one

clattering up the bridge of his battle-

ship and taking over while he still

The latest of the visiting firemen

was, of course, Joseph E. Davies, on

his second mission to Moscow-a

fact, incidentally, which he had

painted on the Government airplane

after it arrived in Moscow. He came

back to the United States with

"Mission to Moscow" written in both

English and Russian on the side of

may not have been of the highest

political significance, was the one

which may have caused the admiral

In a way Mr. Davies was very

considerate of the United States

Ambassador. He held his first press

conference at the admiral's house

and he held his second one with the

Not in on Conversation.

Stalin and present the letter from

President Roosevelt, there was a

different story. The United States

Ambassador went along to present

Mr. Davies to the Soviet Premier,

In fact he was told to go home

It is likely, of course that Mr

Davies was acting under higher in-

structions. But it is still very hard

what was in that letter delivered in

the southeastern coast provide other

sites for bridgeheads, but the rest of

there have been reports that it was

LA PLATA, Md., June 8-P. D.

Brown has resigned as chairman

of the Board of Trustees of the La

Plata Hospital, a post he has filled

since the hospital was erected in

1938, it was announced here today.

Mr. Brown also had served on the

Building Committee of the institu-

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But when Mr. Davies went to see

to make up his mind to quit.

admiral present.

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the plane in bright vellow letters

the British broadcasting system.

case he never did get a reply.

was in command technically

oseph E. Davies.

(Admiral Standley, Ambassa-dor to Russia, is tired of bear g by-passed by Washington on important matters and will resign before next winter, according to Eddy Gilmore, who has just arrived home for a vacation after nearly two years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. A similar report recently brought word from the White House and State Department that nothing was known there of such a situa-

By EDDY GILMORE,

sociated Press Foreign Correspondent NEW YORK, June 8.—The United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union-Admiral William H. Standley—was planning no immediate resignation when I told him good-by on a Russian airport a few days ago but he probably will not go through another winter. This is not because of the chilling

blasts of Moscow and Kuibyshev, but because of a little frigid diplomatic air which breezes in from time to time from his own country. As the admiral (for most of those who know this distinguished man of

"You know, I don't feel that I'm trying to make my career. I feel I've already made it. I made it in the Navy. I don't have any ambitions over here. I'm not trying to change any worlds. I am just trying

Russians Like Admiral. The admiral gets along fine with the Russians. He's a plain-speaking, blunt man and the Soviets like that. He has had no major differences

with them. They like and respect

him.

The admiral likes the Rus-

sians. He likes particularly Stalin, but he didn't sit in on the conver-Molotov, Kalinin and Mikoyan. sation. The thing that is freezing out the admiral is the visiting diplo-And he did. matic firemen-men from his own country who fly into his diplomatic preserve with special missions and special messages, most of which the for the former chief of naval opera-United States Ambassador doesn't tions, the United States Ambassador know about and doesn't have exto the Soviet Union, not to be told plained to him.

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

Since Admiral Standley has been his territory.

the coastline is protected by high cliffs. Although the island has been "about five companies" of British mentioned rarely in the war news

Landing Craft Declared Destroyed. This report claimed that several Allied landing craft were sunk and asserted forces which had landed were destroyed.' The German high command com-

yesterday tried to take the Mediterranean Island of Lampedusa by a coupe de main. The Italian garrison repulsed the attack, sank several boats and destroyed enemy troops which had landed.' Declaring the attempt failed "100 per cent," the German radio added: "If the Allies by this attempt in-

#### their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant

tended to test the resistance of Ital-

ian troops when they are defending

Has Single Harbor. The German broadcast said Ber-Blitzkrieg, on the bomb run as to sustain employment and effective lin military quarters had "no doubts" demand." Tax Economist Beardslay it was "a serious landing attempt." Ruml of New York said in a speech Lampedusa is a one-town island of bare rock and a few fertile valleys, measuring about seven miles by two, and lies some 100 miles west of British Malta.

> Il Porto on the southern coast provides its only harbor, but even this can accommodate only small craft. Several scattered beaches on

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# Willkie Sees Republican In White House in 1945

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 8.-Wendell Willkie told the Alabama Legislature yesterday that "when a Republican is in the presidency in 1945 I will come back to see you."

He made the remark in closing an extemporaneous address to a joint

Mr. Willkie urged the legislators 'to represent the people always so that legislative government, which is the basis of freedom, may sur-

He asserted that in Alabama legislative halls grew the ideology in the sixties for the present Democratic and Republican parties and forced the issue that caused the War Between the States.

It was "symbolic" that he, the latest Republican presidential candidate, was invited to speak in the halls where the Confederate secession ordinances were drawn, he said. Representative Frank M. Johnson of Winston County, the only Republican in the Alabaman Legislature, introduced Mr. Willkie.

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64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	
77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	
103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	
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# Los Angeles Sailors **Rout 'Zoot Suiters'** In New Street Fights

50 Stripped of Clothes **Before Reinforced Police** Disperse Crowds

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Civil and military police early today succeeded in dispersing thousands of servicemen and civilians in the downtown business district after a night of disorders in which zootsuited youths were ferreted out by sailors and soldiers who divested at least 50 of their bizarre attire.

By 1 a.m. police and sheriff's deputies had arrested 24 civilians, 11 sailors and five soldiers on charges of disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly. In three nights of battling with servicemen, who maintain they and their girl friends have been "pushed around" at random by holligan, more than 100 youths in reat-pleat trousers and knee-length coats were jailed on vagrancy counts.

General Riot Alarm Given. Police Chief C. B. Horrall declared a general riot alarm last night, summoning 1,000 policemen to special duty. Navy shore patrolmen and military police, in Jeeps and afoot, also toured streets teeming with servicemen and spectators and jammed with traffic.

Cars and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers sped through the district, halting at theaters, cafes, penny arcades and dance halls in search of zoot-suiters. Victims, their outlandish clothes ripped from them were left on sideripped from them, were left on sidewalks. Ambulances took three to emergency hospitals, where they were treated and reclad. None was seriously hurt.

Washington Given Report. Order was restored after military authorities declared out of bounds the entire downtown strip of Main street, where most of the disturbances took place, and Chief Horrall ultimately released the 1,000 riot squad officers from duty. Officials at the Chavez Ravine Naval Armory canceled all leaves.

Churchill Murray, Pacific Coast director for the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, said he had telephoned a report to Washington. but declined further comment. Mr. Murray made his report after torium, Mrs. Roosevelt said she was touring the scene with a police cap-

International aspects of the disorders also were recognized vesterday at a meeting of the Citizens' Committee for Laitn American Youth with representatives of the police and sheriff's office, after jailbooking records showed Mexican that women of Russia and China names predominated among arrested "zoot suiters."

Dr. George Gleason, committee member, declared it "regrettable" that a small group should bring into ill-repute the city's Mexican

The great majority of these people," he said, "are law-abiding, re-The committee announced ap- the OPA labor office, who briefly

investigate street gangs. Clashes also occurred during the night in several outlying districts, tions is possible only if there is unity In one instance 200 servicemen en- within nations," Mr. Brooks pointed tered a theater and rousted zoot- to rationing and price control as suiters from their seats.

# **85 Inductees Report** For Duty Tomorrow

55 Go to Army, 27 to Navy, 3 to Marine Corps

Eighty-five District men will report for active duty in the Army, agement War Activities Committee. The 55 men who will go to the Army were inducted May 26, while the 27 men for the Navy and the three marines were inducted June 2. The list of those reporting tomorrow includes:

Herrell, Henry E.
Lee, Estel M.
I. Bliss, Mex J
Burch, Benjamin D.
Pridgen, Popert B.
Eriksson, Elmer L.
Brown, Thomas B.
Harvley, Hanny M.
DuMond, Wayne J.
France, Eugene R.
Fry, Samuel W.
Schafer, Clyde W.
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Schafer, Clifford F.
Guttenplan, Julius
Wellons, Richard M.
Fox, Homer S.
Jr.
Rose, Joseph W.
Burroughs, Harry D.
Weaver, Joseph S.
Bivens, Charles A.
Dee, Robert P.
Ward, John P.
Jackson Ernest R.
Brown, Lee F.
Wright, Samuel
Avery, Wendell
Gill, Frederick Di Benedetto. S.
Dare. Grover E.
Clubb. W. A., ir.
Payne. Robert F.
MacKenzie. Collin
Grubbs. Jack G
Thomas. Harry L.
Meddaugh. L. S.
Harreli. F. F. S.
Bullock. William C.
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Rothelder. J. Garder. William J.
Schneider. J. H.
Schiozzi. Nick
Rothstein. Raiph B.
Hildreth. Luther T.
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McGuinn. Joseph L.
McGuer. Benjamin S.
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Crowder. George A.
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V.
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Kidrick. Thornton A.
Nelson. Walter M.
Dempsey. James H.
Roebuck. James W.
Fisher. James L.
Jackson. Walter
Johnson. James M.
Dupree. James A.
Wilson. George W.
Braxton. Maurice M.

#### Six Scholarships Are Won At Blessed Sacrament

lands campaign, was disclosed yes-terday by the 11th Naval District. Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Six students of the Blessed Sacrament School have won scholarships, Sister M. Francis Rose, principal of the school, has announced. Heading the list is John Corbley, 5717 Thirty-second street N.W., who will receive a four-year scholarship to St. John's College. He scored highest among 220 boys competing

Mary Louise Motley tied for first place in the Immaculata Seminary examinations, and will receive a four-year scholarship to the semi-

In competitve tests for Holy Cross

Academy Margaret Hammett won a four-year scholarship, with awards for two years each going to Jane Wilbert and Patricia Buckley. The Blessed Sacrament's success-

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By Mrs. Roosevelt

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England Shown at

**Employe Gathering** 

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observance of United Nations' Week,

requiring brute force, she said.

common fight.

ance of United Nations Week.

recent War Labor Board ruling

which established the principle that

there shall be no differential in rates

of pay for Negro and white workers.

To See War Films.

of the OPA's Labor-Management

War Activities Committee, announc-

ing that 1,400 blood donations have been made by employes of the Films showing Great Britain. Russia and China at war will be shown through Friday to OPA employes at their lunch periods. War posters, pictures and literature from all the United Nations will be on exhibition at specified periods in the recreation room of the OPA head-

Climaxing the agency's United

Nations' Week program, a "world front rally" will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Interior Building auditorium. Representatives of the Chinese, Russian and British Embassies will speak, and the film, "Report from Russia," will be given

2 Navy Men Decorated For Heroism in Aleutians

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 8 .-

Award of the Air Medal to two Navy

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portant missions in the Aleutian Is-

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Commenting on the pictures be-

proceed only after making certain it contained no zoot suiters. Servicemen blamed recent unprovoked assaults on uniformed men, civilians and women on gang members clad in the zoot

# Of New Mine Strikes

Conferees Near Final Agreement on Measure To Outlaw Stoppages

By the Associated Press. to the British Isles last October and Senatorial opposition to legal-November were shown by Mrs. izing strikes in Government-Roosevelt last night at the first of a series of meetings held by Office of Price Administration employes in cret ballot and a 30-day "cooling fore they were flashed on the screen off" period before walkouts could in the new Interior Building audi-

Although House conferees contended these provisions in the Conparticularly impressed on her trip with the major role the women of nally-Harness anti-strike bill ap-Britain are playing in the war effort. plied only to privately operated war industries, the five Senate members Many persons there are of the opinof a conference committee were said ion that women, if given training, to be unanimously opposed to any can perform any tasks except those section which might-even by inference-be interpreted as sanction-The President's wife emphasized ing another coal mine strike while the Government controls the pits. also are playing heoric parts in the The conference committee, meanbattle against the Axis. The women while, sharpened a section providing of this country are doing a great deal and will do even more if the for the fining or imprisonment of war comes as close to us as it has any person who instigates or aids in interrupting production in a seized

to our Allies, she said. plant or mine by a strike Rationing Held Unity Aid. Reaches Any Strike Instigator. Chairman of last night's meeting Under the broad authority acwas Robert R. R. Brooks, head of orded them by parliamentary the conferees reportedly agreed to pointment of an unbiased group to reviewed the importance of unity expand this clause to reach any among the United Nations. person who abets or encourages an-Declaring that "unity among naother in instigating a strike.

The committee resaored a Senateapproved provision authorizing the Government to seize war plants or major factors in keeping the people mines where production is interof this country together in their rupted by labor disputes, a section the. House apparently had ignored "If our efforts to control the cost on the assumption the President alof living break down," he warned,

ready has this power. "the hand of every economic group Strikes would be barred and the would be put against that of every setzed plant or mine would be operother group in a sordid struggle for ated under the same terms and conditions of employment as when the Others on the program included Government took over, but em-Russ Nixon, legislative representaployes could apply to the War Labor tive for the United Electrical Work-Board for settlement of their disers' Union, and Mrs. Mary Rackliffe. pute with management. a member of the OPA Labor-Man-

The conferees also soldered in a section authorizing the WLB to Navy and Marine Corps tomorrow, which is sponsoring OPA's observ- step into all war plant disputes, whether seized by the Government Mr. Nixon, declaring that discrim- or not, and giving it the power of ination because of race, creed has subpoening witnesses. no place in this country, praised a Several sections of the House-ap-

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# Senators Seeking Bill Girls Revolting Against Slacks To Block Any Chance Are Kept Idle at Ford Plant

Highland Park plant of the Ford groups—in the shop as well as the Motor Co. against company-decreed slacks continued today as a group local, said today that the union did of the girls reported at their desks not question the regulation for clad in dresses, skirts and blouses women working in the factory where or suit combinations. As on Monday there is dirt, grease and machinery they were given no work to do. • "But," he added, "we never heard

operated war industries pointed 60 girls in the group today. A comtoday toward the junking of pany spokesman said there were Bernice Clark, one of the office girls, House-approved plans for a se- only 11 today against 27 yesterday. The company spokesman reiterated that the slacks-for-women-

> proved bill not contained in the for the Army, it ought to be good Senate version remain to be acted enough for the Ford Co. These include provisions requiring the registration of unions operating in war plants, their submission of financial statements and a prohibition against their contributing to political campaigns.

> a measure ready for consideration await a decision, anxious again to of both houses later in the week.

DETROIT, June 8.—A revolt and that to relax it for one group meant pressure to relax it for all

William H. Oliver, escretary of the Local 400 of the United Automo- of a girl getting her skirt caught in bile Workers (CIO) said there were the gears of a typewriter." "We want to feel like ladies,"

> Asserting that directly across the hall were 50 WOWS, employed by Army Ordnance, who wore uniforms. Miss Clark said, "if it is good enough

A hearing on the slacks or dresses controversy will be held during the spread of rabies, after they had regular labor-management meeting agreed with Corporation Counsel Wednesday morning.

For All Dogs Not Muzzled or on Leash

All dogs allowed to roam the

Ben Garrison, president of the missioners lacked-under present local union of the United Automobile law—the power to require that dogs Senator Connally, Democrat, of Workers (CIO), said that although Texas predicted the conferees would only about 60 girls were involved in as recommended by Health Officer complete their work today and have the skirt dispute, nearly 200 others Ruhland.



ranging bands of servicemen. Fifty or more of the zoot suiters had their clothing torn from them, police reported. Crowds of curious jamme d downtown streets to watch.-A. P. Wirephotos.

Animals to Be Destroyed; Commissioners Act to **Prevent Rabies Spread** 

muzzled or kept on leash are to be rounded up, taken to the District Pound and ultimately destroyed, judging from orders adopted late yesterday by the Commissioners. This was the answer of the city heads to the increased threat of Richmond B. Keech that the Combe kept on leash as well as muzzled.

up by the poundmaster would be

period of grace would be not less dogs at large and not muzzled.

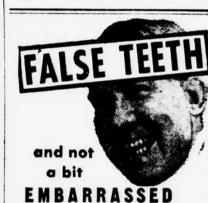
Additional help and facilities are to be provided Frank Marks, the poundmaster, to round up stray dogs. even if some old police wagon or unused "black maria" is pressed into

It has been estimated that while some 30,000 dogs are licensed, there is an equal number of dogs in the District not registered or licensed Health Officer Ruhland last week advocated stringent control measstreets of the District without being | ures when it was found that within two weeks two mad dogs had bitten eight persons and "at least" all of the dogs in one neighborhood. Dr. Ruhland voiced fears of a continuing spread of rabies.

> After Corporation Counsel Keech had ruled a combined muzzle and tie-up rule out of order, as recommended by Dr. Ruhland, Commissioner Guy Mason said:

"The law does not provide that dogs should be both muzzled and kept on leash: it is in the alternative. In view of this fact, the Commissioners are instructing the poundmaster to seize all dogs not Just how soon stray dogs picked muzzled in accordance with the regulations and destroy them.

D.C. Roundup Ordered destroyed was a matter of conjection force is to be augmented in order ture last night, but it appeared the that he may comply with this order



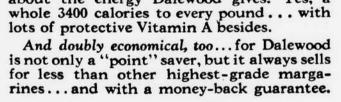
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# Text of Churchill Talk Pointing to Invasion Plans

whatever of the much larger Axis

Following is the text of Mr. Churchill's report:

As the Allied war effort passes into the offensive phase and its scale and pace grow, continually more frequent consultations between the staffs and those concerned with high control become necessary. In January, 1942, broad agreements on principle and on our joint or respective tasks were reached at our conference in Washington.

In the meeting these took a sharper point and among other things the operations in North Africa began to shape themselves. In October and November action occurred in Casablanca. In January of this year the President and I, with combined British and United States staffs, were able to survey new Congress of the United States will scenes and wider prospects. Plans find themselves ill served by their and programs were approved which forces, whether in the British Isles have by no means yet been accom-

Nevertheless, as the progress of events became more rapid and the armies marched faster than had been foreseen (cheers) it became necessary to explore a new field.

To have the initiative is immense advantage. At the same time it is a heavy and exacting responsibility. Left to itself opportunity may easily lead to emergency.

Therefore, having consulted the President, I thought it necessary at the beginning of May to go with our chiefs of staff and very large body of officers and secretaires, nearly 100, for the third time to Washington in order that the success then imminent in Tunisiai should be examined and comprehended from the common viewpoint and then turned to the best possible account.

#### Ability to Work Together For Victory Demonstrated.

At Washington the entire expanse of the world war on which mellow light of victory now begins to play was laid open to British and Amerihave shown that we can face disaster. We have still to show that we and wounded during the campaign can keep ourselves at the height and of the two British armies. level of successful events and to be worthy of good fortune.

task of all. It would not be right, of more than 248,000-an increase of course, for me to attempt to give 24,000 on the previous published their disadvantage. even in outline an account of the total. decisions which we reached. All I can say is that we have done our

A complete agreement about for- the enemy since Tunisia alone. ward steps has been reached between the two governments.

There have been no sort of differwar-inevitable on account of the tually it was more of the size of any forces at work-between the politic- army than a corps, 33,000 were Gerians and the military men. I shall mans. make no predictions as to what will happen in the future and still less in the near future.

punch in those 15 days' talks at of Foch and Clemenceau. Washington.

day or two such as sufficed in pre- air. vious wars is no longer sufficient to Tunisia and Stalingrad cover the ground and test the differ-

As I have said, very large numbers of officers expert in their different air force and by the British submabranches are required at the various rines, cruisers, destroyers and motor Italy. At that time we gained much levels to be in close consultation. This gives the best chances to the troops and the sailors and airmen Aleutian Islands to the Burma road. In so vast and diverse a scene

ority arise, even where principles are escape except by individuals. agreed upon and beneath them lie In fact, I believe only 638 persons all those problems of transportations have escaped, and these, for most of munitions, of industry, of the part, by air on this scene of food of nations, of the distribution surrender. and application of resources, most of which questions can best be settled. and many of which can only be settled, at the summit of the wars direction and which at that summit has made, and they are many. present themselves in fairly simple and yet at the same time in somewhat awe-inspiring forms.

#### Glad to Be Accompanied To Africa By Gen. Marshall. After we had completed our task

at Washington I thought it well to go to North Africa and I was very glad that the President decided to send along with me Gen. Marshall, chief of the United States Army and Air Force, a man of singular eminence of mind and character. We flew together across the Atlantic to Gibraltar and Algiers in order to deal more particularly and precisely on the spot with the problems of the Mediterranean theater. There for another week we had the advantage of full discussions with Gen. Eisenhower, the supreme commander, with Gen. Alexander, Admiral Cunningham, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Air Marshal Con-Gen. Montgomery, Gen. Spaatz, Gen. Bedell and other high British and United States officers and of national self-improvement. directly concerned with the execution of plans—of plans which I can best describe as directed to the application upon the enemy of force

I can assure the House that the most complete concord and confidence prevails at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and the forces of the

in its most intense and violent

countries that in the movement of war discipline, they are not incapatroops or the distribution of supplies ble, if time is granted to themno questions of national origin arise and time was granted to them-of between the staff officers who are making the necessary transformainterleaved at every stage and tier tion. of the vast organization.

best thing to do-that and no more. zeal. The commanders are men in the full tide of successful experiment. They are proud of the troops they lead and are resolute on the plans they have made

#### Extraordinary Ardor Found Among Troops,

In traveling about these armies and seeing perhaps 20,000 troops and airmen in a day, I sustained the impression of their extraordinary ardor and zeal to engage the enemy again at the earliest mo-

Vast armies have come into being in this Africa war and to become conscious of their spirit is an ennobling influence for a visitor. own terms the moment for begin-Cheered by the remarkable victory ning wars should not be the same after many bafflings and disap- men who fix on their own terms the pointments, the British and Amer- moment for ending them. ican armies and now the new French Army have become a most eral character, but not without their powerful and finely tempered particular application.

weapon.

is also true of the more numerous lation to the general war. and powerful forces-British, Canaformed and are forming in the United Kingdom

It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching.

I can give no guarantee any more than I have done in the past of what will happen. I am sorry that a few days ago in the press of travel and affairs I let slip the expression "brilliant prospects lie before us." I would prefer to substitute the words "brighter and solid prospects lie be-

That, I think, would be more appropriate and becoming in such anx-

Yet all the same I have good hopes that neither Parliament nor the or on the African shore.

At any rate I can assure the House that on neither side. British nor American, have any narrow or selfish motives entered into the common task. The rest I must leave to action and to the march of events.

#### British Losses in Tunisia Described as Severe.

When I visited Tripolitania in January I had the pleasure of seeing the troops of the 8th Army, whom I had met beforehand in the now far-off El Alamein position before their victory and marvelous advance across the desert.

I was particularly glad on this last occasion to meet the men of the 1st Army, who, after a very hard time in the rainy winter, have come into their own and who had the honor, with their comrades of the 2d United States Army Corps, of striking the final blow.

The British losses in Tunisia have been severe.

we can work together (cheers). We the 1st Army about 23,500 casualties. In all, 35,000 were killed, missing

The total number of prisoners Perhaps that may be the hardest cages of the Allies now amounts to

> 50,000 of enemy killed, making a proof of the growing efficiency of total loss of about 300,000 men to More than half of these men are Germans.

In fact, of 37,000 prisoners taken ences such as occurred in the last by the United States 2d Corps, ac- and back.

The French 19th Corps also led All I can say is, Anglo-American must have felt after all their coun- effort which, of course, entails cer- face to face by heart to heart talks lage ballroom, 2508 Columbia pike policy, strategy and economy were try had gone through that they were tain sacrifices in other directions, and patient argument. brought into the full focus and once again reliving the great days All that is now coming into hand.

tolls taken of German

#### Great German Disasters.

torpedo boats.

same time caused an impassable made at that time a budget of sinkwherever they may be from Gibral- barrier between the enemy in Tunisia tar to New Guinea and from the and all prospects of escape. During the latter phases the fixed patrol was maintained in a force which would many questions of emphasis and pri- have prevented any attempt at

One cannot doubt that both Stalingrad and Tunisia are the greatest buildings has exceeded our losses military disasters that have ever befallen Germany in all the wars she

There is no doubt from the statements of captured generals that Hitler expected his Tunisian army to hold out at least till August and that this was the view and intention of the German high command.

The suddenness of the collapse of these great numbers of brave and There are so many U-boats emskillful fighting men, with every form of excellent equipment, must be regarded as significant and in a sense characteristic of the German psychology, which was shown after

Though this fact should certainly be noted and weighed, no undue expectations should be based upon it. We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and if necessary by hard fighting alone.

In years of peace peoples of the British Commonwealth and those of Looks for Summer the United States were an easy- Favorable to Allies. going folk, wishing to live a free life, with active politics and other opportunities of innocent diversion-They do not covet anything from others, perhaps because they have enough themselves, and they have even failed to keep a good lookout upon their own safety.

#### Stronger After War.

They have martial qualities, but they certainly do not like to drill. two great nations of the English- Nevertheless when they are attacked speaking world are working together and assaulted and forced in defense literally as if they were one single of their life and liberty to make war and to subject all their habits I was told by the officers of both of life to war conditions and to

Indeed a great many of them are It is just a question of what is the taking to it with increasing zest and

> Such nations do not become exhausted by war. On the contrary, they get stronger as it goes on. It is an error on the part of certain neutrals to suppose that the previously unprepared and ill-armed Anglo-Saxon democracies will emerge from this war weakened and prostrate even though victorious.

On the contrary, we shall be stronger than ever before in force and I trust also in faith. It may well be that these guilty

races that trumpeted the glories of war at the beginning will be extolling the virtues of peace before the end. It would certainly seem right, however, that those who fix on their

These observations are of gen-I must not neglect to make it clear phasis upon this point, but it is

I am very sorry that we have not and his friends arrived and I thought dian and American—which have yet been able to bring into counsel it would be well if the foreign sec-Marshal Stalin or other representa- retary were on the spot in case it tives of our great ally, Russia, which should be proved in our power to is bearing the heaviest burden and help. paying by far the highest price in

blood and life. But I can assure the House that taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China and giving a tween the French, but like Gen. stronger measure of security to our Eisenhower, the supreme combeloved Australia and New Zealand mander, we watched closely and -these are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and United States interests, and of the

#### Anti-Submarine War Most Vital to Britain.

This war is so universal and world-wide it would take several hours to make an exposition of what is happening in various theaters. Each of the Allies naturally sees these theaters from a different angle and in a somewhat different relation. We British must continue to place the anti-U-boat war first because it is only by conquering the U-boats that we can live and act.

The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea power. Russian armies, as I mentioned

to the Congress the other day, are in deadly grapple with what we estimate to be 190 German and 28 satellite divisions along their 2,000 miles of front. It is here that the greatest battles seem to impend. Then there is the war in the air. The steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly. The enemy who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin.

It is necessary for me to make it plain that so far as the British government and the governments of the dominions and also the Government of the United States and of The 8th Army since they crossed the Russian Soviet Republic are the frontier of Tripolitania have concerned nothing will turn us from can leaders. We have shown that sustained about 11,500 casualties and our endeavor and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other methods.

Loud and lamentable outcries are being made by the enemy now that taken who have passed through the this form of warfare by which they thought to obtain the mastery of the world has turned markedly to These outcries will only be re-

There must certainly have been garded by us as a very satisfactory Compared with this time last year,

more than double the weight of bombs at the 1,500-mile range there

#### May Best Month in Drive Against Submarines.

At the same time we took the trious President of the United States the public is invited. All this takes no account of the measures which have thrown the long-range air power—V. L. R. renders these prolonged discussions and Italian forces as they crossed as it is called-effectively into the necessary. A conference lasting a over the sea or passed through the anti-U-boat struggle. All this is now being brought to bear.

The month of May has, from every point of view, been the best month we have ever had in the anti-U-boat This toll was taken by the Allied war since the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and greater combined resources, but we This British naval force at the exposed much larger targets. We ings and buildings on which we knew we could survive indefinitely. Sinkings have been greatly less than we apprehended and buildings have more than made good the

prodigious programs undertaken by the American Nation. This month of May has been one of the very best for imports carried safely into this island since the end of 1941. Our combined new by more than three to one.

This first week in June could not possibly be taken as a criterion but as a matter of fact it is the best ever for many, many months past. During the last few months the enemy has made very heavy attacks on our convoys.

This has given us the opportunity to hit him hard in open battle. ployed now that it is almost impossible not to run into one or another of these great fields or screens of U-boats which are spread out. Therefore you have to fight your Jena and also at the very end of the way through but there is no reason why we should regret that. On the contrary it is around convoys that

U-boats can best be destroyed. New weapons and new methods and close co-ordination of effort between surface and air escorts have enabled us to inflict casualties which have surpassed all previous records.

The first lord of the admiralty made a statement of very reassuring character upon this subject the other day, and I can only repeat that in May for the first time our killings of U-boats substantially outnumbered the U-boat output. That may be a fateful milestone. The Germans seem to be staking their hopes upon the U-boat war, we may judge by appeals made to them. They are encouraged to bear the evils-the terror, as they call it. perhaps not an ill chosen word-of the air bombardment by the hopes that on the sea the U-boats are taking their revenge.

If it should be made clear that this hope has failed them they may be seriously disappointed, and they are a people who when seriously disappointed do not always find resources to confront approaching disaster once their reason tells them

it is inevitable. Again I say-I make the observation in passing—do not let us build on such deductions. It would be foolish to assume that

the good results of a single month are a guarantee of a continuing process We may have setbacks, though I have always looked forward to this summer as being a period which

ould be favorable to us. Moreover, of course, the enemy may decline battle or he may look only for the most tempting oppor tunities. In this case we shall have fewer killings but more imports, and the freer movement of troops and munitions will be possible to all the various theaters.

I must say I feel confident that the U-boat war will not stand between the United Nations and their final victory, while all the time the air war will grow in weight and

severity. I might well speak with more em-They have full confidence in that operations now impending in prudent to forbear. I have touched themselves and also in the high the European theater have been on these matters connected with the

#### Rejoiced at Formation Of French Committee.

We did not in fact intervene at all in those tense discussions bevigilantly in the light of British and well-being of our armies in North

We all rejoiced when the agreement was made and the French National Committee of Liberation was set up and constituted as the single and sole authority for all Frenchmen seeking to free France from the German voke.

When we met these seven men, by and around whom the new French tance to mankind. capinet has been formed, one cannot but be struck by the many different aspects of French energy and capacity to resist which they represented, and also by their high personal qualities.

So the gravest responsibility lies upon these men and opportunities shine brightly before them. They have only to act together in good faith and loyalty to one another and to set aside sectional or personal in-Frenchmen Formation of this committee with

correspondence between Gen. de Gaulle and myself in 1940. Our dealings, financial and otherwise, mittee as a whole. There is a furdegree of recognition of this committee as representatives of France. These questions require consideration from the British and United States governments, but if things go well I should hope that a solution satisfactory to all parties may shortly be reached.

Let me now sum up the two predominant impressions that I have sustained from this journey.

First is the spirit and quality and organization of the British and awkward little jars necessarily occur new-born babies. as we roll ponderously forward together along the rough and broken following places: In the summer of last year as the slightest difference to our grow- o'clock tonight; Red Cross head- of Europe. tens of thousands of Germans and Minister of Defense I set on foot ing concert and unity, and there are quarters, 4224 Wilson boulevard, 8 Italians captives to the rear and a policy of increasing our bomber none of them that can not be settled p.m. Thursday, and Arlington Vil-

have become in these years of war those of a personal friendship and St. Louis Physician have become in these years of war regard, and nothing will ever happen to separate us in the comradeship and partnership of thought and action while we remain responsible for the conduct of affairs. The reason why I have not to make a longer speech today is that I have already given to the joint sessions of the Congress of the United States the statement which I should have made to this House on the victories in Tunisia had I been in this coun-

try. That, I think, is the valid explanation. Certainly when I found myself walking into that august assembly, the free Congress of the most powerful community in the world, and when I gave them, exactly as I would do in this house, a businesslike stock-taking survey of the war and of our joint interests, even touching upon controversial matters or matters of domestic controversy over there, and when I thought of our common history and of the hopes that lie before us. I felt this was an age of memorable impor-

For there can be no doubt that whatever world organization is brought into being after this war, that organization must be richer and stronger if it is founded on the fraternal relations and the deep understanding prevailing and now growing between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

I have one thing more to say before sitting down. I must acknowlterests and to keep all their hatreds edge with gratitude the extraordifor the enemy—they have only to do nary kindness with which I have this to help to regain for France her | been treated both by the House and inheritance, and in doing so become out of doors throughout the land. themselves inheritors of the gradi- And that is a very great help in tude of future generations of these days of continuing crises and

its collective responsibility super- that this House is a democratic in- wealthy Dr. Marsh Pitzman, bachelor sedes the situation created by the stitution founded upon universal suffrage, a house which has pre- that he was the father of a child served its function and authority by Mrs. Muench. intact and undiminished during the will henceforward be with the com- war and has shown it can change, child, as "a gift of God," in August, correct and sustain governments 1935. ther and larger question, namely the with equal consistency of purpose. It has proved itself a foundation and an instrument for the waging of the state, never surpassed in modern or ancient times.

#### Arlington to Show Home Nursing Film

The Home Nursing Committee, Arlington Chapter of the Red Cross, Allied armies in North Africa. Sec- announced today it is sponsoring ond is the intimacy and strength of three showings of a film, "On Your ties now uniting the British and the Own," during the week. The film United States governments and the depicts all phases of health educawe British alone can now drop British and American peoples. All tion taught in the Red Cross home sorts of divergencies, all sorts of nursing course, such as care of the differences of outlook, all sorts of sick, care of mothers and care of

The picture will be shown at the road of war, but none of these makes | Colonial Village ballroom at 8

8 p.m. Friday. My own relations with the illus- No admission will be charged and

# In 'Gift of God' Case

Dr. Muench Had Served 6 Years in Mail Fraud; Wife Doing 10 Years

By the Associated Press. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis physician who figured in the widely publicized "gift of God" baby case some years ago, was released today from the Federal Prison at Terre Haute, Ind., after serving six years of an eight-year term on a mail fraud conviction. Justice Department officials made

the announcement. Dr. Muench began his term June 23, 1937. His release came at the Of Labor Department expiration of the so-called short term, which takes into account a regular allowance of days off for good behavior, plus extra credit given for satisfactory prison work.

Dr. Muench's wife, Mrs. Nellie Women's Institution at Alderson. W. Va. She is due for release some time next year. Dr. Muench was fined \$5,000 in

addition to the prison sentence, and in the absence of any report of this School, Mr. Maggs served for several having been paid, officials here ex- years on the law faculty of the Unipressed the belief he took a pauper's versity of California, and in 1930 oath and thus was able to satisfy that was appointed professor of law at fine by serving 30 days beyond what Duke University. In 1938 he was would have been the normal end of named a special assistant to the a short term.

Let me in return record the fact 1936, of using the mails to defraud physician, by falsely representing N. S. Baldridge Appointed

She had announced birth of the

successful war and for the safety of actual mother, an unwed servant District. airl, from whom Mrs. Muench had obtained the child to present as her

#### Marshall Tells Roosevelt About North African Trip

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had an appointment would protect the public from ilwith President Roosevelt today to talk over his trip to North Africa. after participating in overseas con- terers must secure permits and the ferences with Prime Minister number of pounds each will be per-Churchill and Allied commanders. mitted to slaughter would be based While details were lacking, it was on his 1941 record. presumed they went over plans to carry the fighting to the continent 1941, he added, will not be granted said. Gen. Marshall's engagement was

#### School Age Limit For Germans Urged Set at 69 Years

DENVER, June 8.—The best plan for reconstruction of Germany is "to put the school age limit up to 69," asserts Dr. J. J. Mallon, warden of Toynbee

Hall, in London. The young Nazi is outside the ethical world completely, Dr. Mallon said in an interview "His mind stops working when it reaches religion and politics, for that field is the business of the Fuehrer. "The young Nazi knows noth-

ing and is glad to know noth-

# Maggs New Solicitor

Douglas Maggs, formerly special six students: assistant to Attorney General Biddle. was sworn in late yesterday as solicitor of the Labor Department. The horn to the Academy of the Holy Muench, is serving a 10-year mail oath was administered by James Names, Joseph Awad, Joseph Therfraud sentence in the Federal Dodson, chief clerk of the department. He succeeds Warner W. Gardner, now solicitor of the Interior

Department. A graduate of the University of California and the Harvard Law Attorney General, and the following The Muenches and two co-defend- year became head of the wage and ants were convicted in December, hour unit of the Justice Department.

# Area Meat Supervisor

Niles S. Baldridge of Baltimore was appointed yesterday by the The St. Louis Court of Appeals Maryland Agriculture Department took the baby from her in December. to the post of State meat marketing 1935, and returned the infant to its supervisor for Maryland and the

Immediately after he was apwould appoint area supervisors this week for the Washington, Frederick. Cumberland, Baltimore and Eastern Shore sections, and that county war meat committees would be set up throughout the State.

He added he hoped that the new setup would insure more meat for the average consumers and that it By the Associated Press. legally slaughtered meats.

Under Agriculture Department Gen. Marshall returned last night | rules, he explained, all meat slaugh-Persons who did not slaughter in

permits. Mr. Baldridge declared that this step would force slaugh- vorce from his first wife, Baroness terers who set up business when the meat shortage developed to quit. He A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The asserted that this step would put Star brings at LOT of results. NA. many "black market" slaughterers out of business.

# **Archbishop Given** \$750 by Curley Club

Money Will Provide Catholic Scholarships

To help continue scholarships for deserving children in Catholic high chools here the Curley Club of Washington yesterday presented to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, a check for \$750.

Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, president of the club, turned over the check in ceremonies at the Bon Secour Hospital in Baltimore, in the presence of the club chaplain, the Rev. E. Robert Arthur of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and the foundress, Miss Mary L. McGee, who started the club 21 years ago. The money will be added to other funds on hand to provide four years of high school education for these

Mary Margaret Maier to St. Cecilia's Academy, Martha Conrad to Immaculata Seminary, Diane Eichiault and Joseph Matthews, all to Gonzaga High School.

Archbishop Curley also was presented a spiritual bouquet from the members and a report of the year's

#### **Bowie Student Awarded** College Scholarship

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 8 .-Miss Mary Ellen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell R. Williams of Bowie, Md., has been awarded one of five Wilson College competitive scholarships, it was announced here today by President Paul S. Havens.

Each scholarship is worth \$500 a year and is renewed each year if the recipient's academic standing and conduct are satisfactory. Scholarships are conferred on a basis of the entrant's standing in the college entrance board examination.

Miss Williams attended Bladenspointed, Mr. Baldridge said he burg High School and was graduated from Hannah More Academy, Reisterstown, Md. She was president of her class during her junior

> Hohenzollern Prince Reported Married Again

BERN, Switzerland, June 8.-Dispatches from Berlin reported today the marriage of Prince Hubertus of Hohenzollern, third son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, to Princess Feodora of Reuss. The marriage took place at the

> a suburb of Berlin, these advices Hubertus recently obtained a divon Humboldt-Dachroeden, to whom he was married in 1942.

> Palace of Cecilienhof in Potsdam,

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# **New Bill to Repeal Chinese Exclusion** Offered in House

Measure Is Based on Plan Rejected in **Committee Session** 

Undismayed by a setback in the House Immigration Committee, sponsors of a movement to repeal Chinese exclusion acts today offered a new bill.

The new measure, introduced by Representative Gossett, Democrat, of Texas, committee member, based on a bill which failed to win approval of committee members during a stormy executive session yesterday.

Chairman Dickstein said introduction of the measure meant "starting again almost from scratch" and that new hearings, possibly including testimony by State Depart-

ment representatives would be held. Members determined to obtain some kind of bill to delete from the statutes what they termed the "stigma" of Chinese exclusion said they hoped to report to the House a measure that could be acted on before Congress recessed for the

Opponents' Stand Hit Meanwhile, a committee membe said opponents of the movemen had declared in executive session they would be willing to have the exclusion acts wiped off the books but are not willing to permit immigration of Chinese to this country. Describing such sentiment "preposterous," one supporter said pri-

vately this would have the effect of saving to the Chinese: "We no longer prohibit you from entering this country, but we wil not permit you the immigration

quota on which to enter." Representative Magnuson, Demoerat, of Washington told reporters if a measure were introduced which merely repealed the exclusion acts he would immediately offer an amendment to provide entry of Chinese on a quota basis.

Sets Annual Quota of 100. The new measure, a substitute for bills offered by Representatives Magnuson and Kennedy, Democrat of New York would provide

1. A quota of slightly more than 100 annually for Chinese immigration to this country. 2. Naturalization of Chinese as

citizens of the United States. 3. Division of the quota allowed Chinese, permitting 75 per cent of it to be allotted Chinese residents of China proper and the remainder to Chinese residing outside China in order to prevent immigration of Chinese under quotas of other coun-

The measure would repeal statutes dating back to 1882 prohibiting entry of Chinese specifically and which were adopted following laying of the Union Pacific Railroad when numerous Chinese were brought to this country to help in road gangs

# **Jewish Rites to Mark** Festival of Weeks

Shevuoth Feast Begins At Sundown Tonight

Services tonight, tomorrow and Thursday in all orthodox synagogies will mark the local observance of the Jewish festival of weeks, which om memorates the anniversary of the promulgation of the Ten Commandments. The feast observed by Jews

throughout the world will begin at sundown, continuing through Thurs-The book of Ruth will be read to congregations at the services lomor

Special memorial services, the Yizkor, will be conducted it the orthodox synagogues Thursday, beginning in most cases at 10:30 a.m The memorial services this year will honor particularly those who have fallen in the defense of demogracy. In announcing the local programs Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation pointed ou that the festival of weeks, or Sheyuth, is of special significance this year since emphasizes that freeden and democracy must be rooted in the

moral law. Meanwhile, in a greeting to all American Jews, Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Oganization of America, said the festival brings a solemn message to humanity of the inviolate and eternal truth that right and justice will always triumph in the end."

"Shevuoth has a special heaning in the light of the present truggle between the forces of civilization as symbolized by the United Vations and the forces of darkness lecby the Axis," he said. "The leson of Shevouth presages that just as day follows night, victory of the Inited



# **Measure Continuing** Reciprocal Trade Law Signed by President

Extension Is Third in Life of 9-Year-Old. Authorization

signed legislation extending for two years his authority to regotiate re- 5 'Islam' Leaders Dropped ciprocal trade agreements with other countries, and in doing so to raise or lower existing tariff rates as much as 50 per cent

It was the third extension of the 9-year-old law which took effect June 12, 1934. The administration asked a three-year extension, but the House cut limited it to two

That was the only point on which the administration gave ground in the fight over constinuation of the act. The House passed the extending legislation, 342 to 65; the Senate, 59 to 28. In both chambers the waukee, Wis.

Democratic majorities drew recruits from Republican ranks to beat back various proposed restric-

Under the reciprocal trade law the duties proclaimed as a result of an agreement negotiated with any country apply equally to imports from all other countries which do not discriminate against Ameri can commerce. Individual agreements have been made with 31 countries, including most of those in the two Americas.

# President Roosevelt yesterday Sedition Charges Against

CHICAGO, June 8. - Sedition charges against five alleged leaders Journal, the Christian Science Senand members of the Allah Temple of Islam, South Side Negro organization, were nolle prossed yesterday. Assistant Federal Prosecutor John D. Owen told Judge John P. Barnes that four of them were already serv ing Federal sentences and the fifth, Mrs. Pauline Bahar, had only a 'passive part" in the organization.

The four men were Elijah Mo-Board of Lectureship. hammed, Chicago, national leader; Lin Karriem, minister in a Chicago church; David Jones, Washington, and Sultan Mohammed, Mil-

# **Christian Scientists Select New Editor**

John R. Dunn of Boston **Heads 3 Publications** 

By the Associated Press BOSTON, June 8.-Appointment of John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, as editor of three Christian Science publications was announced yesterday by the Christian Science Board of Directors. Mr. Dunn succeeds Peter V. Ross,

tinel and the Herald of Christian Mr. Ross was released from his editorial duties by the Board of Directors at his own request in order that he might return to service as a member of the Christian Science

C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., as

editor of the Christian Science

The election of Will B. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, and Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B., of Portland, Oreg., to the Board of Lectureship, also was an-



BOSTON. — ELECTED — Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge, Mass., was yesterday elected president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. -A. P. Wirephoto.

y the Associated Press.

# **Pan-American Press Convenes in Havana**

140 Delegates Gather From 19 Nations

HAVANA, June 8.-President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba presided yesterday at the opening session of the second annual international Pan-American Press Congress, which elected Miguel Coyula of Havana as congress president.

Coyula, a commander in the Cuban Army of Independence in the Spanish-American War, is a veteran newspaperman. More than 140 delegates from 19 American nations met in the Cuban House of Representatives. They elected William P. Carney of the New York Times as vice president

and Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution assistant secretary. Lee Hills of the Miami Herald was named president of a commission on the economic problems of newspaper management. Lisle Baker, jr., of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times, Robert U.

the first session. Allan Anderson of Ottawa represented the Canadian Wartime In-

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managing editor of The Washington farmer, told of his contribution to Star, and Marion B. Chenoweth of the armed services while paying his New York, editor of Pan American taxes at the Leflore County sheriff's Airways' magazine, arrived before office. His boys range in age from 19 to 39 years.

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"Reading between the lines of your blessed letter, I know that once again the sirens will howl over Tokio, and bombers will fly so low we'll see the stars on their wings.

"So every day I look to the sky, waiting for them to come again. They will come - no one of us doubts that, ever. And

my faith and hope in you keeps my head up and my heart high, while silently I pray for the day they'll come - to deliver us from evil - to bring me home to you again.

"Home-where I want unchanged, just as I remember them now, all the things that I hold dear. The right of a man to think and speak his thoughts, the right of a man to live and worship as he wants, the right of a man to work and earn a just reward!

"Don't ever let these be lost." Guard them with every ounce of your energy until I come back . . . back to America where no armed guard bars the door to liberty . . . where there will never be a barbed wire fence between a man and his opportunity to work and build and grow and make his life worth living—this war worth winning!"

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# Three High Schools **Competing Today** For Drill Awards

Army Officers Judge Skill of D. C. Cadets In Annual Reviews

The climax of a year's military instruction came for 620 colored cadets in Divisions 10 to 13 today as their annual High School Competitive Drill got under way at Griffith Sta-

Despite cloudy skies that threatened rain, the stands were well filled when drill began at 8 o'clock this morning. The crowd is expected to increase to include most of the students of the three participating high schools, Armstrong, Dunbar and Cardoza, later in the day. In addition, dozens of teachers, principals and officials from the Franklin School will be on hand for the announcement of the awards late this

Awards to Be Given. The winning company will receive the Teacher's Diamond Medal from Judge Armond Scott of Municipal Cup from Representative Dawcaptain and for members of all three placing companies will be handed out by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the District Federation of Civic Associations, and Harry S. Wender, president of the District Federation

of Citizens' Associations. Armstrong won the company competition last year, but Cardozo High School has made the best showing so far this year, winning the battalion drill several weeks ago. Miss Gloria O'Kelly, a captain in the girl cadet company at Cardozo, has organized a special girls' cheering section for Cardozo at the drill to-

The girls wore white dresses and short purple jackets which they pected to have 90,000 men, equal to dent. made themselves. Cardozo's colors are purple and white.

Army Officers Are Judges. Judges detailed by the War Department for the drill include: Capt. George J. Coles, Lt. George H. Moman, and Lt. Earl Jackson, all of the 372d Infantry. The commanding officer of the 372d Infantry, Col. Edward O. Gourdin of Fort Dix, N. J., will stand with Col. Henry O. Atwood, commander of the high school corps, to review the parade this afternoon after the winners are announced.

A special citation will be given ratings. during the review to Benjamin Washington, teacher at Armstrong, who was the winning captain of the first company competitive drill in Motors Without Priority this year and is now a member of By the Associated Press. the High School Drill Committee. He has attended every drill for the small motors and other general in-

The Cardoza band will play dur- on farms without getting priority ing the final parade. The com- ratings, the WPB announced today. panies drilled without music during | A farmer need now only certify

#### James G. Monnett Dies

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP).-James G. Monnett, 65, veteran real estate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died last night. Mr. Monnett had served as president of the Real Estate Editor's Association for the last

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CADET COMPANIES COMPETE—Company B of Dunbar High School marches off the field at Griffith Stadium today after its turn in the High School competitive drill for divisions 10 to 13.

# Court. The company placing second will get the Stephen E. Kramer Cup, from Representative Dawson, Democrat, of Illinois. Ribbons for the third place company From 15 to 500 Ships Dies After Fall; Autopsy Set

Personnel Up From

By the Associated Press.

leled in naval history."

1,774 to About 60,000

Ships have grown in number from

to about 60,000, he said. By the

The minister also said the Royal

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teer reserve divisions. The navy

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entry to officer rank of civilians and

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mission, who died last night in now out of the city. Funeral ar-OTTAWA, June 8.-Navy Minister Angus MacDonald told the Georgetown University Hospital un- rangements have not been com-House of Commons last night that | der anesthetic. He had suffered a Canada's naval strength in ships broken wrist in a fall from a ladder had increased by 36 times since the while hanging awnings on the porch start of the war and personnel by of his home at 3706 Appleton street

34 times in an expansion "unparal- N.W., his wife said. Artificial respiration was resorted to unsuccessfully, Mrs. Kendrick 15 to 500 and personnel from 1,774 said. Mr. Kendrick was pronounced dead in the hospital by Dr. Charles end of next year the navy is ex- A. Lally 35 minutes after the acci-

the prewar strength of Britain's Mr. Kendrick was a native of Washington. During the World War he was a first sergeant and Navy has given Canada four of its was one of the first District men escort destroyers and before the end to go overseas. He was a member of Vincent Costello Post, American Legion, and formerly was a member the British navy itself in the Comof Calvary Baptist Church. He was head of the Budget and

Despite its growth, Mr. MacDon-Accounting Division of the Maritime Commission and had been in ald said, the Navy still has a wait-Government service since his return ing list at some of its naval volunfrom France in 1919. Mr. Kendrick, according to his wife, fell about 7 feet when a ladder

toppled under him. He was rushed to Georgetown Hospital for treatment of what appeared to be a minor but painful wrist injury.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald He is survived by his wife, Mrs. "To do that," he wrote, "they was to perform an autopsy today to Mabel C. Kendrick; a daughter, might attack again in Russia or atdetermine the cause of death of Dolores, 14, and his 86-year-old tempt invasion of Turkey or Spain Raymond F. Kendrick, 48, a divi- mother, Mrs. Emily Kendrick, who to jeopardize the flanks of the Alsional chief of the Maritime Com- made her home with her son, but is lied armies stretched across the









# **Nazi Propagandists** Suddenly Shift Talk To Offensive Plans

**New Broadcasts Coincide** With Anniversaries Of Previous Drives

LONDON, June 8.—German propagandists, reverting again to drum beating, have suddenly shifted from

talk of defensive to offensive action, but British sources suggested today the new tone is merely an attempt to bemuse Allied leaders working on invasion plans.

The new line, first apparent in a Berlin broadcast last night, was begun only four days short of the anniversary of the start of the Nazi area, on June 11, 1942, and in the midst of increased air activity on that front in recent days.

Germany's first attack on Russia also was sprung in June—on June

Offensive Action Threatened. Some sources here thought the shift in tone might be intended to stiffen German home morale, but Morley Richards, Daily Express military writer, conceded the Nazis

might try to wrest the initiative from the United Nations.

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'Germany is prepared for both defensive and offensive military actions." This commentator replaced Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, a leading Nazi military analyst, who asserted last week that Germany planned a

purely defensive strategy.

For the last week Nazi propagandists generally had harped on Germany's need of replenishment and rest before undertaking further offensive actions.

Strategic Surprises Hinted. of strategic surprises and formidable new weapons, last night's Nazi military commentator declaring an Allied invasion would only enable the

Axis to "show its power." London newspapers, meanwhile. continued to splash headlines and comment editorially on Axis speculation over the plan of assault. British and Allied quarters in London heard reports that Nazis in summer offensive in the Kharkov Norway expected a Soviet attack on the Northern Finland front to coincide with a British-American blow from the west, perhaps at Narvik.

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sources said yesterday. These sources said Gen. Giraud's authorities acted on the ground that the transaction violated Gen. The new line also contained hints f strategic surprises and formidable ding commercial transactions with ding commercial transactions with metropolitan France.

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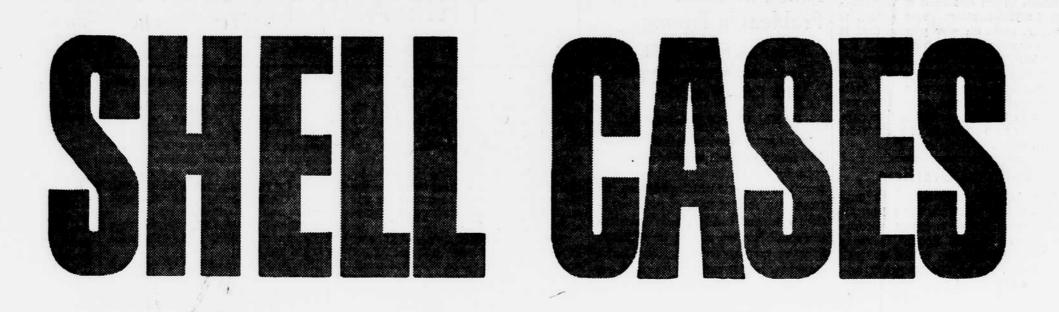
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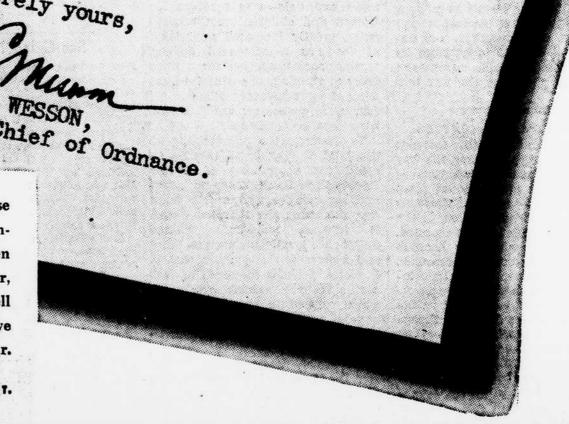
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#### Victory for Mr. Lewis

The announcement that Illinois coal operators have offered \$1.50 a day to some 23,000 coal miners in that State to settle the portal-to-portal controversy is a very important victory for John L. Lewis. If this settlement is approved by the War Labor Board—and the odds are heavily in favor of approval—it is to be expected that, by one means or another, the same increase will be given to all other miners within the jurisdiction of Mr. Lewis. What this would do to the remnants of the Little Steel formula and the crumbling hold-theline order is self-evident.

According to Government figures, the cost of living rose 21.8 per cent between January, 1941, and March, 1943. During that period the hourly wages of the miners were increased by 26.8 per cent and their weekly earnings advanced 65.2 per cent. On the basis of a six-day operation, a \$1.50 portal-to-portal increase, when added to the concessions already made by the War Labor Board, would mean another weekly increase of approximately 25 per cent. Thus, the miners stand to receive a total weekly increase of 90 per cent in earnings during a period which has seen the cost of living rise by 21.8 per cent.

It has been contended by Mr. Lewis and others that the 21.8 figure does not accurately represent the rise in living costs. But, even if this calculation should be somewhat greater, the plain fact is that the miners stand to receive an increase in income which is far in excess of any rise in living costs.

The Southern and Northern Appalachian operators apparently are not willing to go along with the Illinois concession, and it is expected that they will refer the portal-to-portal issue back to the WLB. The Northern operators, it is said, have been willing to pay \$1 a day to settle the portal issue, while the Southern producers do not want to go above 80 cents a day. Mr. Lewis, meanwhile, is said to have been insisting on nothing less than \$1.50.

If the WLB finally has to decide the issue it is possible that some sort of compromise will be made. But it should be clearly understood that any increase granted to the miners cannot be justified on the ground of rising living costs. Despite all that we have been told about stabilization and the necessity of bringing living standards down, the miners, under any compromise, will have greatly improved their relative position by striking against the Government in time of war. That will be the fact of the matter, and no amount of circumlocution can conceal it.

#### **Pacific Problems**

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, is the author of an article in the New York Times which deserves the attention of students of current events. "The Pacific area," he says, "is the part of the world which will see probably the most profound changes in the postwar period." Hitherto, "the Pacific has not been in world politics an ocean of great importance," but, beginning with the attack by Japan on China in 1931, the spotlight of history has burned bright over the entire Pacific region. "Some of the bitterest fighting . . . has taken place in China, in Malaya, in the Netherlands Indies, in New Guinea, the Solomons."

Vast "reorganization," Mr. Nash believes, inevitably will follow the developments thus far recorded. Both New Zealand and Australia "have come as a result of the war more closely into the world," and there has been "a greater intensification of our close relationship with the United States." A like observation might be made with equal justice concerning Russia, China, Mexico and Canada, all bordering the Pacific and all much closer knit in bonds of

friendship than before Pearl Harbor. Meanwhile, air traffic in the Pacific, Mr. Nash explains, "is going to make a greater difference than in any other region of the world." In a modern plane "you can travel from San Francisco to New Zealand in four days against the normal boat run of over fifteen days, and closer to three weeks." This means that gradually the numerous populations of the Pacific half of the globe will be brought nearer each other in time. as well as in distance and convenience. Between 700,000,000 and 800,000,000 people, some of which "have still a low standard of living and immense potentialities for expansion," are involved in the problems of "reconstruction" in the

Pacific zone.

attainment of security" through "a permanent defensive system" of air and naval bases in the control of the United Nations. Then, when that goal has been achieved, he anticipates political and economic projects to "ensure the gradual fullness of freedom in the best accepted sense" and prosperity in which all peoples, even the most "backward," may share.

It is conceded by the New Zealand Minister that the problems of the Pacific are "many and terrific." 'Given security, understanding and good will," however, he has confidence that they can be solved to the advantage of everybody concerned with them.

#### Pantelleria as Test Case

For the past fortnight Italy's island outpost of Pantelleria has been subjected to an accelerating crescendo of attack. Aerial bombings have become continuous "'round the clock," supplemented by periodic bombardments from heavy Allied naval units offshore. It seems virtually certain that this constitutes a "softening up" process preliminary to Allied troop landings and the taking of the island by assault. However, it is interesting to speculate how much of those preliminary air and naval operations are motivated by local tactical considerations and how much as a sort of laboratory experiment, the results of which can be applied to subsequent operations of a similar character.

Islands have certainly played a big role in the present war, and many useful lessons have already been learned from a long list including Crete, Hong Kong, Corregidor, Java, Guadalcanal and Attu. The closest parallel to Pantelleria, tactically as well as geographically, is Malta, that British island less than 150 miles distant, which successfully withstood terrific aerial poundings lasting more than a year. Malta went far to prove that a well-defended island cannot be knocked out from the air alone. What saved Malta was the fact that the Axis was never able to risk sending an expeditionary force in the teeth of even partial British naval control of the Mediterranean. By contrast, Pantelleria is now entirely cut off from Axis aid. Allied dominance of the surrounding sea and air is alike absolute. The way is thus clear for an expeditionary landing whenever the Allied high command deems the time ripe.

Assuming that the defenders are ready to put up a last-ditch resistance, Pantelleria appears to be a hard nut to crack. Only eight miles long by four miles wide, the island is a jumble of volcanic crags culminating in a peak nearly 3,000 feet high, while much of the coastline is a cliff rising vertically from the sea. west corner of the island, seems to have been so effectively wrecked by air and naval bombardments as to be of little use to any one. Heavily fortified during the past decade, Pantelleria literally bristles with artillery ranging up to 15-inch guns. Its very smallness makes possible its effective defense throughout by a garrison estimated at between 10,000 and 13,000, reported to be well-balanced fortress troops. The one weakness thus far disclosed is a relative lack of anti-aircraft batteries, probably due to Italy's general shortage of those weapons on all fronts.

Notwithstanding Pantelleria's formidable defenses, they could presumably be quickly overcome if the Allies are willing to pay the maximum price. But such sacrifices are no longer required, because the island has ceased to be the air and submarine base which formerly harried Allied convoys sailing through the strait between Sicily and Tunisia wherein Pantelleria lies as a natural stopper. The Allied high command can thus take its time and systematically work out a technique whereby the island can be reduced with the least possible expenditure of men, ships and planes. It is thus possible that the actual assault may be considerably delayed while experimental air and naval operations are further elaborated and perfected. In that event, the test case of Pantelleria may be cited as a classic in military textbooks long after the present war has ended. This operation thus has a technical interest apart from its practical importance in current and subsequent phases of the war now going on.

#### Equal Pay for Negroes

Although limited in this instance to a small concern in Texas, the War Labor Board's ruling that Negroes are entitled to equal pay for equal work rests on such unassailable grounds that its application to the

country as a whole is to be expected. The board's unanimous decision was delivered through Dr. Frank P. Graham, a public member. Its principal effect was to abolish the classifications "colored labor" and "white labor" and to wipe out the differential in pay. Henceforth all workers in this category will be classified simply as "laborers," with no discrimina-

tion in wage rates because of color. This wage increase for the colored workers, Dr. Graham said, "is made without regard to the 'Little Steel' formula, but with regard simply for the democratic formula of equal pay for work equal in quantity and quality in the same classification. This equalization of economic opportunity is not a violation of the sound American provisions of differentials in pay for differences in skill. It is rather a bit of realization of the no less sound American principle of equal pay for equal work as one of those equal rights in the promise of American democracy regardless of color,

race, sex, religion or national origin." Mr. Nash sees a need for "the Board, exercising its emergency pow- of them?

ers, has wiped out a form of discrimination which has been wholly lacking in justification. The ruling, it is true, rests on war powers and is binding only for the duration of the conflict. But because the board's reasoning is so obviously sound, and its objective so eminently just, it is to be hoped that the principle enunciated in the Texas case will be carried over into the days of peace that are to come.

#### Railroad Overtime

The 1,000,000 non-operating employes of the railroads for whom an emergency board recently recommended an 8-cent hourly increase would have their pay raised 8.33 per cent more, under the proposal advanced by the brotherhoods, and supported by President Roosevelt, to make overtime at the customary time and one-half rate payable after 40 hours, instead of 48, as it is at present.

The suggestion for changing the overtime base seemingly was an afterthought on the part of the unions, which did not raise that issue when they filed the original demand for a 20-cent hourly increase, which was rejected by the board. The talking point for the concession now sought is that other employes engaged in interstate commerce are covered by the Wage and Hour Act provision for overtime after 40 hours. That Mr. Roosevelt is sympathetic to this argument was evidenced by his press conference comment that he saw no reason why-to cite his example-employes at Grand Central terminal should get overtime on one basis, and those in a nearby business house, on a more desirable scale, and the further statement that he favored a joint conference of carrier and employe representatives to discuss the

While some of the non-operating brotherhoods are subject to the minimum wage provisions of the Wage and Hour Act, they do not come under the hour provisions, having been exempted at their own request when the law was enacted five years ago. The unions traditionally have negotiated wage and hour agreements by collective bargaining, and at that time some brotherhoods were said to have been fearful they would be put at a disadvantage if brought wholly within the coverage of the law. It is evident now, however, that application of the act's overtime provisions would be to their benefit, as was pointed out by the emergency board which discussed this particular point without making any recommendations concerning it.

That the railroads will be willing to yield further on the wage question is hardly likely, inasmuch as they already face an added outlay in excess of \$204,000,000 annually as the result of the proposed 8-cent award, which is expected to be put into effect.

#### The Land

"Land, thank God, stays put." With these words A. G. Street, writing in Britain Magazine for June, opens a tribute to the soil which many Americans will share. "Men must come and go, empires rise and fall, and dynasties wax and wane; but, apart from trivial superficial alterations by man, the broad outline of the land remains the same."

Such a truth, of course, has universal application. "Here in Britain," Mr. Street explains, "the rolling ridges of the downs still stand in echelon across the chalk country; the grass of the shires is still as green as of old: the mountains still keep watch and ward over the lakes; and down in our comfortable valleys the brooks still twinkle in the sunlight like bright silver threads. The land remains, unaltered. It takes far more than a world war to upset the placid charm of Britain's rural scene. In fact so unchanged does it appear today that only those who really belong to the countryside know just how much of it has been on active service ever since the war began. It was asked to provide four main essentials—a safe refuge for women and children from bombed cities, greatly increased production of food as a safeguard against famine, accommodation for a huge army in training, and a useful local defense force in every village. All four were necessary, and all four

have been accomplished." To illustrate the immutability of the land, it may be of interest to recall the observation of Doctor Prichard von David, Texas physician and archeologist who a few years ago, discussing the Petrified Forest in Arizona, remarked: "What visitors see is only the surface. The real wonder of this place is that it is scores, perhaps hundreds of feet deep. We are walking over trees which 'turned to stone' thousands of years ago and will remain in that condition for thousands of years to

Mr. Street, agreeing with Doctor von David, enunciates one of the great truths of the cosmos when he declares: "Land, thank God, stays put." It is pleasant to think that humanity also eventually will have stability and placidity.

Who recalls those "olden" times when Uncle Samuel used to gather his starry-eyed nieces and nephews around his knee and explain carefully that the real underlying reason for gasoline rationing was to save

The week just ended was "Noise Abatement Week," dedicated to the elimination of all unnecessary noises. In these words the War Labor And now, how about fifty-one more for all the years they have kowtowed to one who feels as you do.

#### Allied Invasion **Problem in Timing**

Major Eliot Sees Need To Co-ordinate 'Any Move' With Russian Action

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In yesterday's article, I pointed out the four possible courses of action which are open to the Germans on the Russian front this year—(1) withdraw to a shorter front with shorter lines of communication: (2) stand fast in present positions and await Russian attack; (3) a limited offensive, probably on the northern sector directed toward Leningrad; (4) an all-out offensive, probably on the central sector directed behind Moscow.

What happens on the Russian front has a very direct and immediate bearing on what may happen elsewhere in Europe. It has a bearing on Anglo-American plans for invasion and on German plans to meet that invasion.

As long as the Germans are not sure where the invasion is coming or in what force, they will be torn between the desire to gain some success on the Russian front quickly (from the results of which they may hope to be able to disengage some of the forces now tied up there) and a hesitancy to become too deeply involved in Russia at all because they do not know how hard they are going to be hit elsewhere.

Out of such uncertainties have, in past wars as in this one, arisen some very costly strategical errors. Commanders and staffs in this frame of mind may strike too soon, before they have made adequate preparations, and be soundly beaten, or they may wait too long and lose the opportunity of striking at all, being forced to conform to the enemy's action and therefore to the enemy's will.

From the point of view of the American and British combined chiefs of staff, the ideal plan might seem to be to wait until the Germans are tangled thoroughly with the Russians and the major part of the German reserves drawn to the eastern front. But if this were to bring about a Russian defeat, it would not do the cause of the United Nations as a whole much good, so that as a practical matter the British and Americans can't wait too long either.

Anglo-American strategy in Europe this year takes as its major premise the fact that the Russians are making our main effort in Europe and that all else that we do must conform to the principle that in any given theater all subsidiary efforts must be based on and auxiliary to the main effort.

The Germans would like to know the Anglo-American intentions, so that they can gauge how far they dare go in Russia; the British and Americans would like to see how far the Germans commit themselves in Russia in order to choose the time, place, character and strength of the attack or attacks which British and American forces will make-always remembering that the purpose of these attacks is to help the Russians.

As for the Russians, they are certainly not going to stand around and wait for the German attack to be launched if they can see a good chance of upsetting it by an offensive of their own; and if a Russian offensive is coming, it is of the most vital importance that it should be carefully timed and planned in co-ordination with the Anglo-American opera-

For example, if the Germans are massing troops for an offensive on the central part of the Russian front, and the Russians launch a terrific drive in South Russia, the Germans must either dislocate their central offensive by shifting its reserves southward or they must let the Russians dislocate it by threatening its flank, or they must draw troops from their central reserve to stop the Russians. But if the Russian drive is co-ordinated with, let us say, an Allied offensive in the Balkans, with the Italian garrisons and the Bulgarians calling for help and threatening to get out of the war if they don't get it, the Germans might find some difficulty in employing their central

reserve in two places at once. This is a rather crude example and perhaps somewhat overdrawn, but it tends to illustrated the point to be made -which is, that every reserve division and every reserve air squadron which the Germans now possess is a division and a squadron which they cannot replace and which must be hoarded as a miser hoards his gold until the moment when it is absolutely necessary to use it. Our whole strategy this year is to present the German high command with more urgent necessities than the Germans have the resources to meet. If we can accomplish that, something, somewhere must ultimately give way.

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#### Sea-Going Nation From the Wichita Eagle.

Government announcement that cargo vessel construction is at a peak and that probably 20,000,000 tons will be turned out this year makes it apparent that the American merchant marine will be, at the end of the war, the largest in the

Britain had 16.000,000 tons in January, 1941, and America 7,000,000 tons. To this we added 8,000,000 tons in 1942. Forty million American tons are scheduled for this year and next.

It is estimated that all the other nations have or will have built by the end of the war 43,000,000 tons. America will have as much or more tonnage. Assuming that war destruction will hit all the nations proportionately, this country seems to be assured of holding about half the world's cargo ship tonnage when the conflict is over.

In addition to that, America will have the skilled crews with which to operate the ships. An unprecedented training schedule is under way. This nation is to be sea-going on a scale never before known and if foreign trade can be restored, as planned, America will be in a position to assume the leading role in the exchange of goods on its own ships.

#### Benito in Trouble

After all, the only quarrel the free world can have with the Italian people is their mistaken acceptance of Fascism's false hopes and their continued obeisance to Il Duce. Surely, once the full realization of their mistake is visible, they from slavery under which they have been that buffoon, Mussolini.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK. "Dear Sir:

"The letter from S. A. H. in your column recently was an exceptionally interesting one—the more so in that he lists only his real neighbors among the

"With but few exceptions, balanced by others not on his list, these neighbors are the same ones I have seen from my upstairs studio window, without going outof-doors at all. "A goodly number of them come almost

into the studio, for my little bark-sided glass topped feeder is on the window sill, and nuthatches, chickadees and tufted titmice eat there undisturbed even if I am leaning against the window.

"The nuthatch has found a crevice into which he can fix a sunflower seed, so he seldom bothers to take it to the nearest tree unless it is rush hour and an explosive black cap or titmouse startles him into leaving. "The cardinals are more touchy and

one must be well inside before they will settle down to their munching. Jays, starlings, grackles, Carolina wrens, purple finches and five varieties of woodpeckers are also regular visitors at this small canteen, but as much as the goldfinches love sunflower seed, I have never had one to come either to the window or to the feeder down in the yard. Flocks of them, intersperced with many purples, make heavenly music in the elm and hemlock trees all through late April and early May, and it is then that many of the purple finches find their way to the sunflower seeds in my feeders.

"The goldfinches come into nearby trees and bushes, but no nearer. I have often wondered why.

"My little old opera glasses are always near at hand, for I make the very peculiar use of them in my small studio for getting distance.

"Instead of pacing back from a painting ('to admire my work' as the child expressed it) I merely look at it through the 'far end' of my glasses. So, since they are always so handy, I find the other end gives me very interesting closeups of my bird neighbors and I do not hesitate to use them

"Just the other evening my sister and I had an amusing session watching a wood thrush's 'bill work' while singing. He was only about 10 feet from the window and we could practically look down his throat with the glasses. With his up-inflected period his bill would stretch incredibly wide, but with the final downward-period of his song he would start with it wide and finish with it almost shut.

"And before each period he seemed to 'lick his lips.' The whirring sounds preceding each period were accompanied by peculiar and varying contortions of his

"It is during the time that the trees the glasses most useful. A 'strange' bird | ruby-crowned kinglet, redstart, Blackinto the leaves. Next moment, likely as | and white warbler, black-throated green not, another variety will emerge to give | warbler, Canada warbler, chestnut-sided you one glimpse before slipping back in, warbler, magnolia warbler, myrtle warmaking it difficult at times to tell if it | bler, oven bird. was the same bird or not.

"I find the glasses aid in getting more

points at a glimpse. "This spring there seemed to be a greater number of strangers than ever before, but I suspect that owing to the lateness of the leafing of the trees the migrants simply showed up more plainly.

"Certainly I never before saw from my window the Blackburnian, black-throated green, chestnut-sided and magnolia warblers and the solitary vireo.

"On the other hand, for the first time in five years I failed to see the rosebreasted grosbeak.

"Last year its exceptionally beautiful song was heard on May 9, and after a little searching both Mr. and Mrs. Grosbeak were spied low in the trees. May 12 was the 1941 date, with May 1 for both 1940 and 1939, which year marked the first time we had ever seen this beautiful bird, either here or back in Virginia. But again, this is the first year I have ever seen a yellow-breasted chat from the window. Perhaps the well-dug-up Victory garden drew him. He seemed greatly interested in it, at any rate. The thrushes. robins and song sparrows seemed to think the digging was for their special benefit.

"I have collected all the song sparrow songs that I am able to transcribe. Many are beyond my limited powers, but even so I must have 30 or 40 different ones, total more than that!

which is not so surprising since the years "I used to dream that some day a child of mine might be able to weave them into

a symphony. "The dream has grown attenuated, but it is now extended to a possible grandchild

"I began this with the intention of listing the birds I have seen from my window, but as usual wandered from the subject.

"So here are the lists:

"Permanent-flicker, downy woodpecker, red-bellied woodpecker, yellow-bellied sapsucker, red-headed woodpecker, house sparrow, song sparrow, blue jay, cardinal, chickadee, tufted titmouse, nuthatch, mockingbird, starling, purple grackle, partridge, crow, mourning dove, goldfinch, bluebird, cedar waxwing, screech owl, purple finch, meadow lark, hairy woodpecker, Carolina wren, chewink.

"Almost permanent, except for a few summer months - white-throated sparrow, junco, brown creeper; except for a few winter months, robin and thrasher.

"Summer only-chipping sparrow, field sparrow, house wren, wood thrush, catbird, red-eyed vireo, Maryland vellowthroat, chimney swift, ruby-throated hummingbird, barn swallow, night hawk, pewee, great crested flycatcher, Baltimore oriole, orchard oriole, phoebe, kingbird, indigo bunting, warbling vireo, yellow-billed cuckoo, yellow warbler; heard only, kildeer and whippoorwill.

"Visitors-solitary vireo, rose-breasted grosbeak, veery, olive-backed thrush, are swarming with migrants that I find | chat, least flycatcher, winter wren, shrike, will afford you one glimpse and disappear | burnian warbler, black poll warbler, black "Sincerely yours, M. J. R. R."

# Letters to the Editor

Incidental Troubles Of Motorists Reported.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Star chronicled the arrest of motorists for violating "standing" regulations as they waited on a busy thoroughfare during rush hours to get gasoline. A police captain was quoted as having said that he would not have ordered the arrests had the motorists waited on a street not a main artery.

That sounds all right, but I'd like to ask the captain how he would handle the situation at Wisconsin avenue and Q street, in Georgetown, where both streets are main arteries, and where it has been impossible to get gas at any of the three stations located on the corners there except during rush hours. These three are the main stations in Georgetown, and a motorist cannot possibly get gasoline from one of them without violating the regulation, as the police captain interprets it. NELSON ANDERSON.

Coolidge Sentiment On Strikes Recalled. To the Editor of The Star:

In September, 1919, Calvin Coolidge. then Governor of Massachusetts, sent this message to Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of Labor: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by any one, anywhere, anytime!"

JAMES PHILLIPS.

Miners Appealed To In Interest of Victory. To the Editor of The Star:

As a free individual, an American, neither a miner nor an operator, not now or ever a member of any union.

and yet able to get along, I should like to address this to all miners: My sympathy goes out to you in this hour of your anguish, torn as you are between doing what your patriotism and conscience bids you to do and what you are constrained to do by John L. Lewis. You no doubt are aware that

you, as much as any of the enemy, are perpetrators (unwillingly and unwittingly. I am sure) of a crime against your sons, daughters, sweethearts and relatives in the armed forces, by refusing to demonstrate to yourselves, to each other and to the world that you can and will break the chains that have been placed upon you by your misguided leader. At any rate, the war must be won

first. What would it profit you to gain the demands your leader is making (for himself because of the power it will give him, and not for you), if thereby you lose yourselves-your manhood, your country, your freedom? I do not advocate violence to free

yourselves of this dictator. There are other means by which the same result may be achieved, as you well know. You can shame him-shame him as he has shamed you before all the world. You can shame him by ignoring his dictates. as he is ignoring your real wishes and should be willing to accept the relief interests in these trying and dangerous times.

Your best interests at this time will

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be served by giving your support to our President in his struggle to free himself of the same chains that bind you. No one is perfect-we all make mistakes, but we all expect and have the right to the opportunity to correct our errors. No one can deny that Mr. Roosevelt consistently has put the interests of the workers (this includes the miners) second only to the necessities and welfare of our troops and our Allies in this global

Now, and until the war is over, let us concentrate on winning the war.

Bonaparte and Hitler Compared as Vexators. To the Editor of The Ster:

The council of the best military minds of Britain and America has concluded its labors in Washington and is reported "in complete agreement on all theaters of war." Signs multiply that the zero hour approaches for the invasion of Europe. The god of war stands tense on every front awaiting the opening of the greatest battle, or battles, that the world ever has known.

What will be the answer for civilization and the freedom of man?

Following his most brilliant description of Waterloo and in summation of its meaning, Victor Hugo wrote: "Was it possible that Napoleon should win this battle? We answer, no. Why? Because of Wellington? Because of Blucher? No, because of God.

"For Bonaparte to conquer at Waterloo was not in the law of the 19th century. Another series of facts were preparing in which Napoleon had no place \* \* \*. "The ill-will of events had long been

announced. It was time this vast man should fall. His excessive weight in human destiny disturbed the equilibrium. This individual counted, of himself alone, more than the universe besides. The plethora of all human vitality concentrated in a single head, the world mounting to the brain of one man, would be fatal to civilization . . . Reeking blood, overcrowded cemeteries, weeping mothers -these are formidable pleaders. When the earth is suffering from a surcharge, there are mysterious moanings from the deep, which the heavens hear.

"Napoleon had been impeached before the Infinite, and his fall had been decreed. He vexed God. Waterloo is not a battle: it is the change of the front of the universe."

A century and a quarter since Waterloo, a pseudo Napoleon—the ex-house decorator of Munich-defies the laws of God and man. Who, of faith, does not believe that he, too, has been impeached by the Infinite, and that the day of judg-

ment must be near at hand? WILBUR H. CLOSE.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What was the actual size of Washington when the Federal Government was first located in the District of Columbia?-M. C. J.

A. The new Capital had only 109 brick buildings and 263 of wood, some of which were little more than sheds. The population consisted of 3,210 persons, 623 of whom were slaves. The first executive department to be opened was the Post Office with a staff of nine persons.

Q. What is the frequency with which

babies are born in hospitals?-J. M. A. The American Medical Society reports that during 1942 the hospital birthrate exceeded three live babies to the

Q. What is the greatest height above the earth's surface at which aerial flights have taken place?-V. N.

A. Combat between fighter planes over Europe has taken place at an altitude of 52,000 feet. This is very nearly 10 miles above the earth's surface.

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have become generals?-E. L. H. A. In the history of the academy over 1,000 graduates have become generals. Q. On what date was the new cave

Q. How many West Point graduates

discovered in the Rock of Gibraltar?-P. F. J. A. The huge cavern was discovered on March 22 by sappers who were en-

Q. Did Queen Victoria ever attend the British Derby?-M. C. J. A. The Queen attended with the

gaged in blasting a tunnel in the rock.

Prince Consort in 1840. It was one of her prime ministers, Disraeli, who dubbed the event, "Blue Ribband of the Turf." Q. Are snakes found all over the

world?-O. B. J. A. They are distributed over almost the entire world with the exception of New Zealand, Hawaii, Iceland and pos-

sibly Ireland.

Q. What was the "Wars of the Roses" campaign?-D. K. O. A. The campaign for governorship of Tennessee in 1886 between the two brothers Robert L. (Bob) Taylor, Democrat. and Alfred A. (Alf) Taylor, Republican. It was a hotly-contested but good-tem-

pered campaign which ended in victory for Bob. Alf become Governor in 1921. Q. Which is the most dangerous

animal?-P. R. D. A. The African buffalo is the most dangerous of all the larger animals. Instead of making a blind charge it will hunt out its enemy as a dog will a rat and will even resort to skillful trickery.

Q. How much of the world's petroleum is produced by Axis nations?-D.

A. In 1942 the Axis countries produced 6 per cent of the world's petroleum as against 94 per cent produced by the United Nations.

Q. Is the Pan American highway nearly complete?-P. D. N. A. The Central American republica have completed about three-fourths of

their section of the road for all-weather driving. In South America more than 10,000 of the 13,000 projected miles are Q. What is the name of the famous melody that is played entirely on one

A. "Air on the G String," by Bach. It was originally in D, but August Wilhelmj transposed it to the key of C which makes it possible to play the piece entirely on the G string of a violin.

string of the violin?-F. Y.

Q. What age must a boy be to enlist in the Sea Scouts?-E. W. B. A. The minimum age limit for enrollment in the Sea Scouts is 15.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of "Oklahoma"?-D. S. D. A. The name of this State is pronounced "owe kla hoe" ma." Both o's are

Q. Did the Apostles themselves formulate the Apostles' Creed?-G. G.

A. According to an early legend, this is so, though there is slight documentary proof. Many suppose the creed to have been taken from the confession of Peter, Matthew xvi.16. The earliest authentic mention is found in a passage in the works of St. Irenaeus, who died in 202 A.D., when about 80 years old. The Apostles' Creed has been adopted either in part, or as a whole, by practically every

Boy Under Willows Light through the willows filtered thin.

Christian church

coat.

Yet golden, on the boy's brown skin And through the down-curved branches' wall,

Dark shadows drifted, making small, Multiform markings, velvet-black, Along his lean thighs and his back, Like a young woodland creature's

His breath pulsed idly in his throat While bare toes curled, now in, now

Until some urge moved him to shout And plunge into the dappled creek. Then come again, seal-wet and sleek To dry himself with no clothes on An unaware, a hybrid fawn.

LANCE DELANEY.

# Not All Types Of Warfare Understood

Offensive Thrusts By U. S. So Far Are Defensive

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

In the vocabulary of the military experts, the United Nations have not yet taken the offensive in either Europe or Asia. The present

position of the Axis is not yet described as defensive because of the possibility of thrusts by the Nazis this summer through Spain and against Russia.

There are four main categories which describe the operations of both sides.

These are the David Lawrence. defensive, the offensive, the defensive-offensive and offensive-defensive.

The average observer understands the terms defensive and offensive but is not so familiar with defensive-offensive or offensive-defensive. The United States assumed the offensive-defensive in the Solomons last summer. This is so characterized because the plan of campaign was not so much to strike at the heart of the enemy, but to protect the Hawaii-Australia supply lines against possible incursions by the Japanese

Today in the Aleutians, the United States is again on the offensivedefensive in capturing Attu and in seeking to acquire Kiska. Both these points originally were seized by the Japanese as a part of their general offensive which began at Pearl Harbor.

Move to Protect Alaska.

The effort of the United States now to take these back is more to prevent the Japanese from making further advances toward Alaska than really to begin any series of offensive moves looking toward the occupation of other Japanese-held islands or the Japanese mainland. At any moment, of course, as the area of operations is extended, the offensive-defensive can turn into a full-fledged offensive

It is the defensive-offensive, however, which is often misunderstood. Thus the operations in New Guinea are really defensive operations to prevent the Japanese from invading Australia. No operations in and around New Guinea and Australia are really aimed at the Japanese Japanese strength.

Germany is at the moment considered to be weighing the possibility of offensive thrusts which will more securely intrench her military position. She can do this by invading Spain and thus compel the United Nations to move forces toward the western end of the Mediterranean or she can divert the forces of the United States and Britain toward the Eastern Mediterranean by a new counterattack against Russia in the Caucasus or elsewhere along the long Russian

#### Real Puzzle in Asia.

While the newspaper headlines are full of talk about "invasion jitters" in Germany, there is no certainty but that the Axis may decide to move on the offensive. The Axis position is for these reasons tot described as wholly defensive, but defensive-offensive

In Asia, the real puzzle occurs. The experts here frankly do not know the meaning of the various Japanese moves. They cannot understand why Japan does not use her huge army in Northern China either to attack Russia or to crush the Chinese. Likewise, it is not clear just why the Japanese do not move on Kunming, which is one of the points they can reach through Northeastern Burma and thus interfere seriously with air supply routes into China.

Now that the monsoon season has begun and operations in Burma by the British-American forces have been checked, the expectation is that some offensive move by the Japanese may materialize any day. As the weather grows better in the Aleutians, it is possible that the Japanese may send their surface fleet into action there to assist in holding Kiska.

Facilities Stepped Up. Meanwhile, the strategists who determine our policy must be ready for all eventualities, and they cannot explain their reasons until after the war is over. There was a time when both Attu and Kiska could have been taken by the United States. There was a time when Rangoon might have been taken by the British and an opening into China for trucks and supplies made secure. There was a time when America might have moved directly on some of the Japanese air bases in the Pacific, but the only answer that can be made now is that the United States ever since June 1940, has deemed it wise to send weapons and supplies in greater part to the European than the Pacific theater.

Now, however, as ship building is attaining phenomenal records and as the U-boat sinkings are being gradually diminished, the transportation facilities for stepped-up operations on both the European and Asiatic fronts would seem to be growing more and more available. While 1943 may not win the war for either side, it will be a decisive year in making our enemies feel that their chances of even a stalemate are rapidly being obliterated

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# The Political Mill

GOP Advisory Council Could Inform America Of What Is in Store for People After War

By GOULD LINCOLN.

With war industries humming and a wage scale higher than ever before in the history of the country-which means the history of the world -

the American people could, with profit. take time off to consider what the postwar period may hold for them. Presuma bly, the recentlyappointed Republican Advisory Coun-

cil could do a job along the line of informing the people, if it really got to work on these problems.

There has been a theory in many countries that the United States, the wealthiest country in the world, can pay many of the expenses of the rest of the world and, in addition, feed the world. The idea has been encouraged by the speeches of some of this country's public men. It has been figured that the United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, and 34 per cent of the world's wealth, can do such a job. Common sense says it cannotand further, that if it tried to, the American people would find themselves harnessed to an impossible task, with their own standards of living far below what they have been in the past.

Report Is Staggering. Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan, an indefatigable worker as a member of the War Department Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee personally has looked into the costs of this war-in dollars and cents. What he reports staggers the imagination. It also should send cold chills down the backs of every American-for every Américan must help foot

Take a look at the overall picture, as presented by Mr. Engel. He sees a public debt of \$300.000 .-000,000 by the time the war is over. On May 24 of this year the public debt was \$134,000,000,000. When President Roosevelt sent his budget message to Congress at the beginning of the year, he said that there was still an unexpended balance of \$170,000,000.-000 and asked for \$109,000,000,000

While it is true that the preparations for this war are on a scale never before attempted, it is also true that the costs of the things required to prosecute the war are enormously higher than ever before. Mr. Engel's voice is lifted in an effort to call a halt on these excessive costs. The high costs are due to every item that goes into production, including raw material, labor and man-

During the First World War. cantonments to train 4.000,000 men were built at a cost of \$206 .-000,000. It cost \$800.000,000—or four times as much-to build the cantonments where the first 1 .-200,000 men were trained for this war. At the conclusion of the last World War this country was \$27,000,000,000 in debt-now it is contemplated that it will be \$300.000.000,000 in debt by the time this war ends. The figure is so astronomical that the ordinary man has no idea what it means-or what it will mean to him and his family for years to come. The figure given is twice the assessed value of every piece of property in the

United States. To Present Report Soon. Within a short time, Mr. Engel will present to the House the duction plants-dealing both with the prices paid for labor and the gains made by the plants which turn out the goods. The gains made by both labor and capital-individually and collectively-are enormous.

They all come out of the war, by the way. It will be shown, for example, that in some cases workers in war plants receive upwards of \$8,000 each for doing work that the men in the Army are doing-and must do-in the way of assembling weapons—at a basic pay rate of \$50 a month. It will be shown that some of the war plants are paying huge dividends, after all taxes have been taken out

The people this year are paying the highest rate of taxes ever paid in this country. Plans are on foot in the Treasury Department to boost the taxes far higher than they are today. It might be a good thing to prune the costs of war production-and so make it unnecessary to grind the people down with heavier taxes.

The food problem-its production, distribution and costs-already has been tackled by a Republican House committee, headed by Representative Jenkins of Ohio. His committee has come forward already with a constructive proposal-that the whole food problem and all its departments be placed under the Secretary of Agriculture, the logical cabinet officer to have charge.

14 Agencies Now Act. At present, 14 Government agencies are dealing with various parts of the food problem. The man who plans for production should also plan for food distribution, and for the prices to be paid for food. There is such a close relationship between all these items that it is folly not to have them all under the control of one man, if control is to be exerted. Mr. Jenkins has introduced a bill to bring about this consolidation under the Secretary of Agriculture. If the President does not think the present Secretary can handle the job, he can get another. Perhaps the Democrats will take over the Jenkins bill and make it

their own. They could do worse. The Roosevelt administration, since its beginning, has sought to solve the agricultural problem in this country by restricting production. It stuck to that line until this spring-and it still persists in part. The results have been disastrous in these days when huge production is needed, not only to feed Americans, but millions of people outside this country.

At the recent United Nations' Conference on Food and Agriculture, however, this Government's representatives threw the old idea of an economy of scarcity out of the window and came out for greatly increased production all over the world in the postwar period. It is too bad it did not come to such a conclusion a few years back. It is clear that millions of people are going to be short of food, both here and abroad. Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby already has predicted that food rationing will have to continue in the United States for some time after the war is ended.

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# I'd Rather Be Right'

Coalitions of Liberals and Conservatives Offer Basis of Successful War Against Hitler

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The new De Gaulle-Giraud joint liberal. board gives the new France somein America. Both liberalism and conserva-

tism are on the committee, and nothing is settled except that nothing is settled. Three great countries have now, in the most remarkable fashion, found

organizational Samuel Grafton. forms which permit liberalism and conservatism, without decision as between the two, to join in the fight against the common enemy.

This has taken the form of a coalition Conservative-Labor gov- the obvious with stars in its hair. ernment in Great Britain, which, in political terms, approximately resembles the De Gaulle-Giraud ar-

The United States may not have a coalition of parties, but each of side and down the other, forever? our two separate parties is its own | One must, on the evidence, accoalition of liberal and conservative cept coalition as the way to win wings. One reason we have not this war. That is the thing toward needed formal understanding be- which France seems to have been tween parties is that our parties working, in such agony. There is have no formal ideologies. But the life in our side yet, a process of congressional mass, taken as a whole, some kind is under way, and both has certainly been a kind of loose concentration camp and guillotine coalition in support of the war.

I think something is happening rather old-fashioned. in democratic politics which may take a long time to see clearly.

Roosevelt Turns Right.

What these political phenomena when her parties split apart, and has been reborn with the arrival of

agreement not to agree, but not to fight about it, either. That is ex- To Forestall Junk Yard actly the kind of internal agreement which Fascists have always our greatest military success is also the period in which we have been most successful in building coali- ties Commission and the Recreation

Some of the forms are curious. The Conservatives of England ha had to stop being quite so resolutely tickets to travel to and from the conservative, and the White House city's summer day camps.

| long ago gave up being vehemently

Mr. Roosevelt always has been an thing like the same relation of po- expert in making coalitions, even litical forces as exists in Britain or out of thin air, big ones and little ones, including temporary fiveminute coalitions, where these were useful, as when he put Knudsen and Hillman on opposite sides of the same production desk; or took to his bosom both Boss Hague of Jersey City and Henry Wallace.

Democracy seems to be displaying a striking new kind of adhesive

If so, we have here not only an analysis, but a program. To further this kind of unity, this agreement to disagree and let it ride, to do so deliberately, with eyes open, consciously, knowing that we're doing it, must be the shortest road to victory.

And of course that is obvious, but the obvious has just made a startling reappearance in Africa; and history is the constant rearrival of

No Middle Course. And what are Fascists, after all. but men who refuse to agree to disagree, men who decide that the moment has come to elevate their seem suddenly to have become

That is democracy for you, always putting on a display of something new, just when it seems worn out. I don't know where this process is taking us. It seems seem to be trying to say to us is to be taking us toward victory, and that this kind of coalition is an es- inventing something new for us as sential condition for successful war it goes. I have a dim kind of feelagainst Hitler. It cannot be an acci- ing that a rearrangement of our dent that France simply disappeared political sights is becoming the order of the day.

# These coalitions take the form of Kenilworth Citizens Act

Protesting the proposed establishment of a junk yard on the 1300 believed we could not reach. Until block of Kenilworth avenue N.E., the we attained this kind of agreement. Kenilworth Citizens' Association last the Fascist record was one of un- night appointed a committee of broken victories. Again, it cannot three, headed by Charles Maize, be an accident that the period of president, to investigate the situation and suggest means to pre

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# This Changing World

Hitler's Satellite Countries Becoming Restive With Defection Awaiting Russian Victory

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Adolf Hitler, who has been relieved practically of all worry

regarding the military operations in Europe, has a tough job keeping the

Reich's satellites in order. A c cording to reports received in W a shington recently, every one of the minor Axis countries is in a turmoil. The Finn-

ish government is so Constantine Brown. anxious to hang on to the tie to the United States that it is nonco-operative on the battlefront.

Finnish troops who at one time had been reported on the central eastern front have been withdrawn and the armies commanded by Baron Mannerheim probably will be kept on the defensive when operations develop in Russia.

Hungary's regent, Admiral Horthy, has become tough again and he is reported to have told Hitler bluntly that all the forces Hungary has left, after losing at least 50 per cent of her armies in Russia, will be kept in Hungary for the defense of the homeland. Horthy's stubborn attitude is being supported by some of the advanced political parties which just have been merged into one national group with a substantial representation in Parliament.

Horthy Balks Hitler. Hitler is reported to have urged the regent to use strong means with his Parliament. But as reactionary as Horthy is, he has refused. The opposition parties in Parliament are playing Horthy's game by making speeches which do not sound

In order to worry the Hungarian government, Baron von Ribbentrop has allowed the news to leak out that the Reich will lend active help to the government of Slovakia and Croatia in the event Hungary attempts to expand its borders at the expense of these two puppet states.

encouraging to the ears of the

Nazis.

This leak was particularly interesting to American diplomats, since none of the reports being regularly received from neutral Europe indicated Hungary had made any claim for territorial readjustments in that direction since she joined Hitler in the war. Hence, the guarantees, offered by Ribbentrop to Hungary's neighbors likely are intended to serve as a warning to the Hungarians themselves.

It is reported that the Hungarian government and the bulk of public opinion is beginning to believe Hitler hasn't got a chance of winning the war and the Hungarians are determined to look after themselves as best

they can from now on. This also explains the increased strength of the Communist party in that country, which is now looking to Russia to prevent a partition of the country, and possibly even support some of Hungary's nationalistic aims, if the government embraced the communistic doctrines wholeheartedly.

Rumania Hungry.

The situation in Rumania is not much more encouraging to the German Foreign Office. Rumania's dictator, Marshal Antonescu, is willing to sign any commitment the Nazis may ask of him. But the country is starved out. The army is said to have lost more than 600,000 men in the two Russian campaigns and there is not enough manpower left to take care of the farms which are the backbone of the country's wealth.

The Bulgarians have not yet been called to participate in Hitler's war against Russia. Their losses in the campaign against the Greeks and the Yugoslavs have been slight and their army still is fully mobilized. By and large, the country is reported to be economically and morally better off than any of the other Axis satellites but, nevertheless, is seething with discontent.

The Pan-Slav idea always has been strong among the Bulgarian people. All are looking to an eventual association with Russia, and now that the star of Hitler seems to be on the wane the friends of the Russians have become so vociferous that the Gestapo has had to step in to bring order.

More Political Murders. Political assassinations are a recognized political method in Bulgaria. They are considered as natural as our primaries. The censorship of King Boris has not allowed much to be sent to the outside world. But reliable reports say political murders have increased considerably in the last few months.

Thus, while Italy is tottering under the bombs of Allied airmen the other satellites of Hitler are ready to "jump off the tracks" and are awaiting their opportunity, just as in the last war. Hitler finds his diplomatic job even less easy than planning grand strategy.

With a strenuous Russian camafford to detach any more troops to keep the satellites "friendly." The Nazi government is fully aware that a defeat in Russia would be the signal for all these countries to oust their present governments and rush to the Soviet flag.

# McLemore-

**Britons Mingle** 

The one thing every Englishman

must have is a garden. If it came

Rose With Onion By HENRY McLEMORE. HAYWARDS HEATH, SUSSEX .-



came and it was necessary for him to produce a certain amount

Henry McLemore. of his own food, the Englishman was faced with a pretty problem. He met it in a pretty way. He combined utility with beauty in his Victory garden, For every onion he planted, he also planted a rose. He mingled turnips with tulips, daisies with potatoes, artichokes with crocuses, parsley with whatever the plural of iris is.

He planted a Victory garden that ed the eye as well as the stomach. He didn't always tuck his Victory garden away in a backyard as if it were something to be ashamed of. He placed it out front where, because of a combination of flowers and food, it served as a decoration.

This column is being written after two hours' work in the Victory garden of an English friend. Normally, there is just about as much of a farmer in me as there is in a Wall Street broker. I have never had what you would call an even slightly green finger and the thought of tending vegetables during their growing pains has never appealed to me in the slightest. In fact I have always avoided Congressmen in the fear that to get my vote they would send me a packet of seeds.

His Set Was Shocked. But working in a garden where he radishes rustle with the delphiniums and the turnips talk to the crocuses is something else again. A man would have to be completely callous to nature's delights to mind weeding among such surroundings. All the strain of farming is taken away when you know that after you have dropped the brussels sprouts and parsley in the kitchen you can pass on into the living room and fill the vases with lovely flowers.

When I left America and, more particularly, when I left New York, the thought of having to tend a Victory garden horrified those in my set. We shuddered over our martinis at the thought of pulling on heavy cotton gloves and rooting among the worms of a plain, ordinary vegetable garden. Americans would be wise to learn from the English. Our suburban farmers should combine the lovely with the life-giving.

The friends I am staying with here in Sussex always have afternoon tea in their Victory garden. It's amazing how a homely vegetable takes on a new glow when placed next to a real beauty. You can almost see an onion trying to look like a rose and a turnip attempting to match the wallflowers in beauty.

#### Tries Stewed Tulips.

It would not surprise me, although it probably would surprise Burbank and his kind, to find that after this war vegetables-just because of the competition they have faced with flowers-develop an entire new loveliness. There may be a time not so far away when florist shops will feature a corsage of carrots and parsnips, just as they now feature orchids and gardenias.

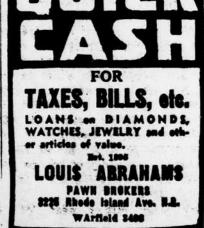
The only hazard of combining vegetables with flowers in a garden, as I have found out down here in Sussex, is that the host, after five or six lagers, is likely to insist on the cook serving flowers instead of vegetables.

To be perfectly honest, this happened last night and not until you have had stewed tulips or iris au gratin can you possibly appreciate that flowers were meant to adorn man, not provide him with calories, vitamins and the like. I managed to eat these two dishes,

but when we got crocuses "vinegarette" I was tempted to sneak out in the dead of night and take the scarecrow from the garden so that the birds would lay waste to it ere another dinner was served by my tipsy host. (Distributed by McNaucht Byndicate, L

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AUSTIN. MADELINE. On Saturday.

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 resting 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, Woodbury, Caroline County, Va. Rev. R. L. Johnson officiating. Interment family

REALL, MAURICE E. On Sunday, June 6, 1943. at Sabillasville, Md., MAURICE E. BEALL, son of the late Nelson E. and Susan Waiker Beall.

Body resting at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. William H. Beall, Ritchie road, near Forestville, Md.; thence to Mount Calvary Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered on Wednesday, June 9, at 9 a.m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, 8

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BERRY. ROBERT A. On Friday. June 1, 1943. ROBERT A. BERRY of 1731 You to n.w., beloved husband of Fannie Gentry Servy, brother of Lucille Lewis of Elkins Park, Pa. Other relatives and friends also urvive him. Friends may call at the Westerness Javivs funeral church. 1432 You to n.w., after 6 p.m. Monday, June 7, Funeral services Wednesday, June 9, at p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. C. Beckett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Armony Cemtery. Soldenly, on Tuesday morning. June 8, 943, at St. Benedict's Convent. Bristol, Pal. Mother ALPHONSE BLILEY, O. S. B. Notice of funeral later.

BONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6, Repletion st. n.w. the beloved husband of Mabel C. Kendrick, son of Istins of Mabel C. Kendrick, son of Istins of Mather of Delores J. Kendrick, son of Istins of Mather of Delores J. Kendrick, son of Istins of Mather of Delores J. Kendrick, son of Istins and the late Joseph H. Kendrick.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Armony Cemtery. 9, 1943, at the above funeral church. Rev. BLILEY, MOTHER ALPHONSE, O. S. B. Buddenly, on Tuesday morning. June 8, 943, at St. Benedict's Convent. Bristol, Pal. Mother ALPHONSE BLILEY, O. S. B. Notice of funeral later.

BONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at St. Benedict's Convent. Bristol, Pal. Mother Alphonse Bliley, O. S. B. Notice of funeral later.

RONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at St. Benedict's Convent. Bristol, Pal. Mother Alphonse Bliley. On Thursday at the Fifteenth Island Revenue and friends invited. Interment of the Mather of Delores J. Kendrick, son of Mabel C. Kendrick, and father of Delores J. Kendrick, son of Mabel C. Kendrick. Service at Chambers' Geor

## S. D.M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

## BOYCE, FRANCES. On Monday. June 7, 1943, at her residence, 1443 R. st. n.w., beloved wife of the late Stansbury Boyce. Priends may call at her late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday. June 9, 10, at 1 p.m., from the Pittenth Street Presbyterian Church. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

## BRADY. STEPHEN E. (AL). On Monday. June 8, 1943, at her residence, 2540 Mass. June 9, 1943, at his presidence, 2540 Mass. June 9, 1944, June 10, at 25 m. June 10 M Miles
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, June 9.
at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 8 BROWN, LOROTHY LOUISE. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, DOROTHY LOUISE BROWN, sister of Minnie Jones. The late Miss Brown may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., until 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Interment Smithfield, Va. 9

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BROWN, JAMES L. Entered into eteral rest on Monday, June 7, 1943, at reedmen's Hospital. Rev. JAMES L. ROWN, loving husband of Mrs. Mattie rown, devoted stepfather of Dewey, Colett and Robert Hunter. Remains resting the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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BURROUGHS, JAMES ANDREW. JR. On Monday. June 7, 1943. JAMES ANDREW JR. On Monday. June 7, 1943. JAMES ANDREW JR. On Monday. June 7, 1943. JAMES ANDREW JR. On Monday. June 8, 1943. at Doctors Hospital. HARRY C. McCONAUGHY, beloved husband of Stella M. McConaughy and father of Richard C. McConaughy and father of Richard C. McConaughy.

Stilla M. McConaughy. Stilla M. Mc

BURROUGHS. J., belowed on of James Burroughs. John J. Burroughs. J

DAVIS, WILLIAM T. On Monday, June
7. 1943, at his residence, 1234 North
Carolina ave. n.e. WILLIAM T. DAVIS,
beloved husband of Ada H. Davis, father
of Mrs. Roberia V. Taylor and Mrs. Grace
V. Ball, Warren L. Davis and William B.
Davis.
Services to be conducted by the Rev.
Hamy Evaul at Chambers' funeral home,
1517 11th st. se. on Thursday, June 10,
at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
SHAW, LYDA. The Police and Fire
Post No. 29:19, Veterans of Forcign Wars, together with the
Ladies' Auxiliary, will conduct
services for our late sister, LiDA
SHAW, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June
8. 1943, at the H. M. Padgett
funeral home, 131 11th st. se.
All members are requested to attend in
uniform. J. M. McINERNEY; Commander,
W. J. SCHMITZ, Adjutant.

SIMMS, JOHN W. Departed this life

Thus on is not dead."
Some day, some time, our eyes shall see
The face we loved so well:
Some day, some time, our eyes shall see
The face we loved so well:
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

MILES, PAUL ANTHONY. In sad but
loving memory of our uncle. brother and
brother-in-law, PAUL ANTHONY MILES,
who entered into eternal rest so suddenly
wo years ago today, June 8, 1941.

Flowers may wither,
Fade and die:

HALL. CARRIE PLEASANTS. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. CARRIE PLEASANTS HALL, wife of the late Dr. Daniel Nelson Hall and mother of Walter R. Eakle, E. Brooke Eakle, Joseph M. Hall, Mrs. Martin L. Palmer and Mrs. Jacob G. Palmer.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9

HANNON. BERDIE. On Sunday. June 1943. BERDIE HANNON (nee Wardell). the beloved wife of the late Richard Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-leral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.. on Vednesday, June 9. at 10:30 a.m. Rela-lives and friends invited. Interment Rock Preek Cemetery.

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HUMPHRIES, L. J. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at his residence. 820 Whittier pl. n.w., LOVOLETTE JOSEPH HUMPHRIES, 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

HUMPHRIES, LOVOLETTE J. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, LOVOLETTE J. HUMPHRIES. Services will be at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at 11 a.m.

11 a.m.
THEODORE W. NOYES, President,
JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary. Susan Walker Beall.

Body resting at the residence of his aunt. Mrs. William H. Beall. Ritchie road. near Forestville. Md.: thence to Mount Calvary Church. Forestville, Md.: where mass will be offered on Wednesday. June 9, at ga.m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery. 8

BENNETT. MARJORIE G. On Monday. June 7, 1943. MARJORIE G. BENNETT. beloved daughter of Robert and Josie Bennett. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 9.

Services and interment in Circleville.

Creek Cemetery.

KENDRICK. RAYMOND F. Suddenly, on Monday. June 7, 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. RAYMOND F. KEN. DRICK of 3706 Appleton st. n.w., the beloved husband of Mabel C. Kendrick and father of Delores J. Kendrick. son of Emily and the late Joseph H. Kendrick. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Thursday. June 10. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arrlington National Cemetery.

KLEIN. RUTH V. BUTT. On Monday.

KENDRICK. RAYMOND F. Suddenly, at 429 T street, with just a house-with just a hou

BONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6, 1943. at her residence, 516 Riichie ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA BONIFANT, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha V. Hackelton and Mrs. Lottie Wendell.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, June 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, June 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, June 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Officers and m

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RUTH M. WARREN. Rec. Secty. 9

Served as a Washington Feder

MARTIN. WILLIAM M. A special communication of Hope Lodge. No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM M. MARTIN. on Thursday. June 10. 1943, at 1 p.m. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Sec. 9

at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gelenwood Cemetery.

DIVEN, FRANK A. On Sunday, June 6. 1943. at his residence, 315 16th st. se. FRANK A. DIVEN, the husband of the late Mary Diven and father of Mrs. Marian and Chester Diven.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8 1943. at late residence, 315 10th st. se. on Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8 1943. ELLIS FOX of 7:24 New Jersey ave. 1944. ELLIS FOX of 7:24 New Jersey ave. 1944. ELLIS FOX of 7:24 New Jersey ave. 1945. The late Mr. Fox may be viewed after 5 pm. Friday, at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. 311 11th st. ne. 311 11th st. ne. 312 11th st. ne. 312 11th st. se. on Wednesday, June 9, at 2 pm. Interment St. George. S. C. 8.11

GROSS, JAMES HENRY. Departed this life on Saturday, June 5 1943. at St. ne. 42: Washington st. Falls Church June 8, 1943. at his home. near Merifield, band of Mary Gross and brother of Bennie Gross, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Rosa Hawkins and Mrs. Gertrude Oden. Many other relatives and firends are in the late of the standard friends are an other Ministry of the standard friends are in the late of the standard friends are in the late of the standard friends are in the late of the standard friends are in the standard friends are in the late of the s

Cemetery.

WAGES, JOHN. On Friday. June 4.
1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN
WAGES, beloved husband of Frances Wages,
devoted father of John, ir. 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
Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Wednesday. June 9. at 1 p.m.,
from Springfield Baptist Church. 6th and
P sts. n.w., Rev. Gallman officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WERTS. JUANITA. Departed this life lington National Cemetery.

WERTS. JUANITA. Departed this life on Thursday. June 3, 1943. JUANITA WERTS of 619 Virginia ave. s.w., beloved daughter of Thelma Werts.

Funeral Wednesday. June 9, at 1 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. Smith officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, RODGER KENNETH. IP. Departed this life of the second control FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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# Mrs. Frances Boyce, YWCA Pioneer, Dies

Was Prominent in Church Activities

Mrs. Frances Boyce, active for Cemetery, Hagerstown. Presbyterian Church and the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, died yesterday at her home, 1443 R street N.W.

Mrs. Boyce, a member of the Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at the church, was an organizer of the Music Committee Recently sho the Music Committee. Recently she aided in developing a junior choir.

Included in her church work was service with the Foreign and Home Missionary Society, of which she was president at various times. She was a member of the Book Lovers Club for 25 years and a trustee of the Washington Conservatory of Music. By the Associated Press.

continued in a 12-room structure here Tuesday, Coroner W. J. Rush-

Red Cross, the National Association ing woung Hutchinson. People and the Association for the statement he said Billy had given to Study of the Life and History of State Police Sergt. Peter Reilly,

Street Presbyterian Church, with

Frank Curtis Pelton, 69, who once

Valley. He was a native of Monticello.

along the upper Delaware River

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OLIVIA TURNERG M. M. C.

T. W. CURTIS, W. R.

CUNNINGHAM, J. MAXSON. Suddenly.

en Sunday, June 6, 1943. J. MAXSON.
CUNNINGHAM of 214 Thornapple st.,
Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Gwendolyn
D. Cunningham, I. U. S. C. G. and T. Halter
Cunningham, U. S. M. C.: son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and brother of
Col. Harry F. Cunningham, U. S. A., and
Mrs. E. B. Hartshorn.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday,
June 9, at 4 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

CuthBertson, CY. On Monday, June
7, 1943. CY CUTHBERTSON, beloved husband of Rhodie Cuthbertson, brother of
Jeff Cuthbertson, He also leaves eight
other brothers, six sisters and other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DAVIS, WILLIAM T. On Monday, June
PAVIS, WILLI

WALKER. BETTIE W. A tribute of love and devotion. sacred to the memory of my mother. Mrs. BETTIE W. WALKER. who passed away two years ago today, June 8. 1941.

The blow was hard, the shock severe. I never thought her death so near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MARGUERITE W. SNEAD.

Preston C. Daley Rites Are Set for Today Special Dispatch to The Star.

neral services for Preston C. Daley, 58, retired Glen Echo merchant who died in his home here Saturday, will be held this afternoon at Hagerstown. Burial will be in Rose Hill

many years in the Fifteenth Street | Mr. Daley was born in Pennsylvania. He had lived at Glen Echo about 18 years. He retired from the mercantile business a year ago after the death of his wife. He leaves no

# In Roosevelt Shooting

Coroner and Prosecutor **Hold Fatality Accident** 

Mrs. Boyce started her YWCA NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 8.-An work in a four-room building on inquest into the death of Lewis Four and a Half street S.W. and Hutchinson, jr., 11, will be held

Mr. McClenachan, reporting a quoted young Roosevelt as saying: "I went into the house to get some arrows and Lewis was right behind 1 p.m. Thursday at the Fifteenth me. The rifle was standing at the doorway in the closet. I picked it up with my left hand so I could reach the arrows with my right

"I heard a shot. The trigger must

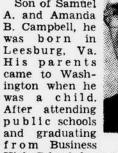
#### W. J. Davis, D. C. Merchant For 50 Years, Dies

at the Winsor home when the shoot-

ing occurred there Sunday evening

William J. Davis, 83, lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at his home, 1234 North Carolina avenue N.E., after a long illness. For more than 50 years he was engaged in the wholesale commission business and was one of the few remaining commission men who

was born in Leesburg, Va.



Dr. Campbell. from Business High School, he entered the George Washington University College of Pharmacy, from which he was graduated. He operated several drug stores here, the last one having been located at 1400 Decatur street N.W. Dr. Campbell was a member of the District Pharmaceutical Association and the Veteran Druggists. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Mattern Campbell, and a brother, Dr. Charles B. Campbell of this city. Honorary pallbearers will be Drs. A. C. Taylor, Philip G. Affleck, Howard M. Bradbury, Louis F. Bradley, Alfred T. Bronaugh and Thomas A Moskey.

# Arnold Sees Postwar Era Of Commercial Freedom

By the Associated Press. LARAMIE, Wyo., June 8.-Thurman Arnold, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals, sees "planners both to the left and right \* \* they have a wavering faith in American traditions and a Utopian faith in Government partner-ship with industrial cartels. • • •" Despite all that, he told Wyoming University graduates yesterday, he foresees a new age of commercial freedom after the war, because "I know the ideal of a managed economic order is alien to every American tradition."

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lieve) the largest stock of caskets in the world."

# GLEN ECHO, Md., June 8.—Fu- In Puerto Rican Probe

Asked if He Coached Witnesses for Tugwell

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 8.-An Interior Department represent- But the incident was smoothed over of political affiliations. ative who has been taking notes in and Mr. Brophy returned to taking hearings of the congressional com- notes.

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Interior Official Called affairs was himself called to the ond week of hearings on Puerto Rican social, economic and political Police Recover Body

tion was to help the committee.

mittee investigating Puerto Rican The committee, entering its sec- stamp you help lick the Axis.

been sent to coach witnesses in conditions, heard Louis Strucke, in- Of Drowned Youth favor of Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell. | sular budget director, tsetify that The official, William Brophy, told the island's debt of \$23,700,000 last Representative Domengeaux, Demo- July will be reduced to about \$16,crat, of Louisiana, a member of the 400,000 at the end of this fiscal year. Bell Committee, that his only func- Roberto Sanchez, director of the

Transportation Authority, which is Mr. Domengeaux broke in to as- currently the operating backbone of swimming with two companions. He sert, "You haven't helped us so far." San Juan's municipal transporta-Mr. Brophy hotly asked whether tion system, denied employes were his integrity was being challenged, ever discharged or replaced because

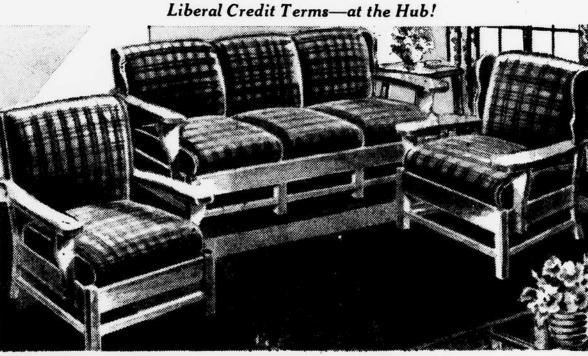
Henry E. Scott, 16, colored, of the 400 block of Delaware avenue S.W. was drowned in the Washington Channel yesterday afternoon while failed to come up after diving, police were told. Harbor police recovered the body beneath the Fourteenth street overpass about 2:30 p.m. It was the second drowning of the Every time you lick a War savings month and the ninth of the year,

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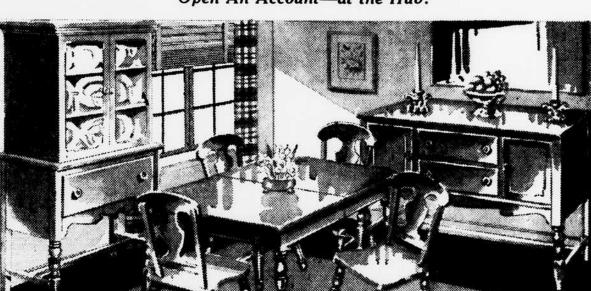
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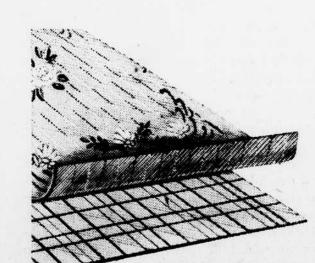
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try, many boys will be affected.







### **Army Transport Plane** Crashes; 12 to 20 Dead

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 8.big Army transport plane crashed between here and Laurinburg early yesterday, killing from 12 to 20

Officials at Pope Field, Fort Bragg's aviation field, were still checking on details of the accident today, and they refused to give out additional information, pending completion of their investigation.

Col. Sam Price, executive officer at the field, said at least 12 of the men aboard died in the crash which weather. An unofficial report from

The plane, a C-47 transport, and of 81. another of the same type left Pope Field at 3 a.m. yesterday. Shortly after leaving, they ran into bad to Mrs. Taft's daughter, Mrs. Helen weather, and one of them turned Taft Manning of Bryn Mayr. Pa. back, landing at 5 a.m. When the It bequeaths one-third interest each second plane failed to return or to to the daughter and her sons, Senareport from another field, a search- tor Robert A. Taft of Ohio and ing party was sent out, and the Charles P. Taft, director of the wreckage was found several hours Office of Community War Services,

found at the scene. Hope was held out that some of the men aboard had been able to take to their parachutes and land.

#### Two Hurt in Wreck

Delfus Dorsey, 16, and Francis Sims, 16, both colored, of Oxon Hill, Md., were injured last night when the car in which they were riding failed to make a curve on Route 2 near Oxon Hill and ran into a ditch. They were treated at Providence Hospital and released.



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# Estate of Mrs. Taft Valued at \$143,000; Will Filed for Probate

Senator Son Is Named Administrator After **Daughter Declines Post** 

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice, left real estate and personal property valued at \$143,000, it was shown in a petition to probate the was believed caused by unfavorable will filed today in the register of wills office in District Court. Mrs. another source placed the toll at 19. Taft died here May 22 at the age

The will bequeaths all the personal property, amounting to \$43,000, Taft Manning of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Col. Price said 12 bodies were avenue N.W.

The will further left one-half interest to each son in real estate near Murray Bay in Quebec, Canada, except for a cottage and ground immediately surrounding it to the

daughter. The petition places the value of the Wyoming avenue property and that in Canada at a total of \$100,000. The personal property includes stocks, bonds, cash, household effects and jewelry. Debts were listed at \$3,500.

The will names the daughter, Mrs. Manning, as executrix, but if she did not wish to serve directed that Senator Taft be named administrator, which was done.

The petition for probate was filed by Attorney J. S. Flannery.

# 3 Children and Man Are Killed by Train

Truck Hurled 60 Feet At Virginia Crossing

By the Associated Press. HOPETON, Va., June 8.-Two small children, their grandfather and a little playmate invited to ride along to take a load of strawberries to the station were killed vesterday when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Delmarva express smashed an old model truck at the Hopeton cross-

Sam J. Matthews, 62, Hopeton. waited at the crossing until a special train had passed and then, unaware of the approaching express drove into its path. Killed with him were Nellie May Grinnalds, 11, and Samuel Thomas Grinnalds, 6, his grandchildren, and Joanne Bundick. 8, all of Parksley. The three youngsters were their parents' only children and all had taken part in a children's day service Sunday at the Grace Methodist Church.

The truck was tossed about 60 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grinnalds and Joanne was the daughter of their neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bundick.

His widow, two daughters and son survive Mr. Matthews.

# **Soldier Pays** \$180, but Fails To Get Balloon

LONDON, June 8.—An American soldier—presumably the son of the man who bought the Brooklyn Bridge-purchased a London barrage balloon for \$180, Scotland Yard

reported last night. The soldier told police a man came up while he was walking through Hyde Park and said, "Would you like to take a barrage balloon home as a souvenir of war?"

"How much?" asked the soldier, thinking of the folks back home. "One hundred and eighty dollars,

"How soon can it be packed and "Call back in an hour." The soldier is now trying to iden-

tify the salesman from Scotland

#### Mother Held in Slaying Of Husband, Hired Girl

Yard photograph files.

RICHLANDS, Va., June 8.-A 23year-old mother was held in the Tazewell County Jail today on dual murder charges in the slaying of her coal miner husband and a 13year-old hired girl at her Kent's Ridge home near here before dawn yesterday.

Sheriff R. B. Thompson said the woman, Mrs. Lula Bowen, denied the accusations. It was Mrs. Bowen who sent word to a neighbor's house that her husband, Elijah Bowen, 35. and Juanita Davis, the hired girl, were dead.

James Shelton, a sailor on leave and half brother of the Davis girl, came to the Bowen house to find Bowen dead in his front-room bed, shot to death. Juanita lay in her own back bedroom, her skull frac-

tured by a heavy blow. Sheriff Thompson said that it appeared at first the case was a murder-suicide, but after further investigation "it began to look like a double murder." He said an axe and a shotgun were found in the three-room Bowen house. Sheriff Thompson said the case probably would come up for hearing

next week.

#### Canadian Construction Pay Benes Pays Farewell Call on President Is Raised \$2.25 a Week By the Associated Press.

President Eduard Benes of Czecho-OTTAWA, June 8.-The National War Labor Board last night ordered slovakia, paying a farewell call on that all adult males engaged in President Roosevelt yesterday, said manual labor in the construction that he and the Chief Executive industry in Canada should receive a cost-of-living bonus of \$2.25 a were in "complete agreement" on

points they have discussed. All other employes in the indus-The details must remain confitry receiving \$25 or more weekly dential, Mr. Benes told reporters, but

will receive a similar bonus and will become known later. females and male minors paid less The head of the exiled Czech govthan \$25 will receive a bonus of ernment, who has been in this country two weeks, said the objectives A labor department spokesman of his visit to the United States estimated the order would apply to "have been accomplished." Vladiabout 12,000 workers. While few mar Hurban, the Czech minister women are employed in the indus- came to the White House with Benes.

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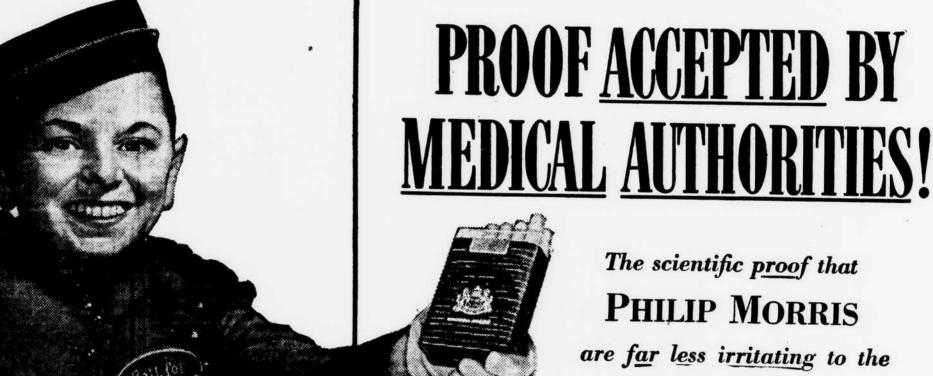
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# National's Sniper Lady Is Petite and Amiable

Ann Hunter of Boston Likes Role And Sees Nothing Droll in That She Should Be Playing It

By JAY CARMODY.

There being no play to review at the National for today's column, we thought it would be pleasant to talk to the pretty dark-eyed actress who plays the Russian sniper in "The Doughgirls."

Like this department, Miss Ann Hunter thinks Natalia Chodorov, the sniper, is one of the drollest characters that has found her way into

part for you—that of a Russian

wondered what there was about her

that made people think of her when

they saw a comic imitation of a

the Russian girls were rather largish

and looked guerrilla-like (watch

that spelling, Mr. Compositor), and

said we assumed Miss Hunter's

ditional comedy in the impersona-

tion through mere contrast.

petiteness might have implied ad-

labored. On second thought, so did

When "The Doughgirls" did come

into her life, by way of a chance

meeting with Max Gordon, who pro-

duced it, another funny aspect of

it manifested itself. That was when

Mr. Gordon told her about the play

and that he had a part in it for

"The sniper?" asked Miss Hunter.

bly was not thinking like Miss

Hunter's other friends, a vagary she

put down to the fact that he is a

Mr. Gordon, of course, did not say

"Fate, I guess," says Miss Hunter,

Miss Hunter could not play the

sniper, and eventually she sort of

her in the second company.

found herself in the part.

producer.

She still doesn't know and won-

Did we, she wanted to know, see gun.

usual. We had heard, of course, that | ing for the theater.

a Boston one.

ion through mere contrast.

Miss Hunter thought that was too Show Talent in

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By ELENA DE SAYN.

Graciela Rivera, coloratura soprano,

proved to be an event of more than

passing interest. Although it was

the seating capacity of the Lega-

tion, seemed still eager for more mu-

traction of the social hour which

Sparing with encores, the artists

gave a full measure of their talent

in a well-chosen program, however.

occasion of hearing a woman pian-

followed the concert.

her audience.

temperament.

which she will undoubtedly fulfill

piano, Miss Rivera displayed bird-

like tones and trills in "Ah, Lo So."

aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute,"

Tu Amor," enabled her to ingra-

tiate herself still more in the es-

teem of her listeners, the high "F"

in Sandoval's song serving as a cli-

On insistant demands, Godfrey's

"We Two in May" followed and gave

Miss Rivera another opportunity to

show the warmth of her voice, not

nos. The song is brilliant, well writ-

ten and has an appealing melody.

The composer, who was in the audi-

ence, rose to acknowledge applause.

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ANN HUNTER.

dramatic literature in a decade. Maybe two decades. Unlike this department, she does not think it droll say: "I just saw the most marvelous say: "I just saw the most marve an archly wonderful time in the part.
Boston people are very comic, she would have you know, and there is no reason why there we have a single of the part.

But you—that of a Russian sniper in "The Doughgirls." In Hollywood, Miss Hunter was pretty far removed from both Russian snipers and "The Doughgirls". no reason why they should not be as ing very little about either, she playing, well, say, a capricious Russian rifleman. Actually, one supposes there is no reason, and Miss Hunter finds it very droll that any one should have found it droll.

Miss Hunter, a mite of a person to be going around pretending to have the Russian sniper trio when it was pretty Luise Rainer off stage. Lest any one should find the comparison ungallant, this department has always found Miss Rainer more wonderful than pretty and wishes Hollywood would do the same. Miss Hunter, who thinks Miss Rainer is wonderful, too, does not mind the resemblance. She finds it very pleasant to look like a wonderful actress, which is what she would rather be than anything else.

There are some funny aspects of Miss Hunter's presence in the Natalia role that do not appear in her performance, through no fault of her own, we hasten to add.

One of them is that people kept writing to her about the part after they had seen the play. Miss Hunter was in Hollywood, and the letter writers and the play were in New York. The former would see the

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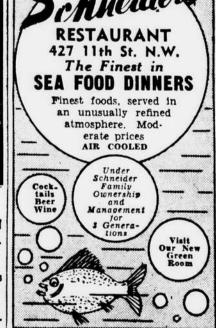
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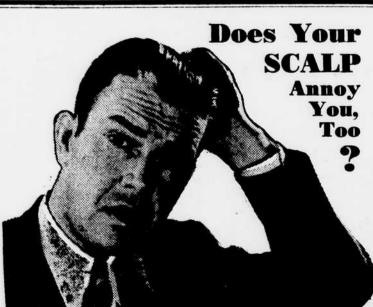
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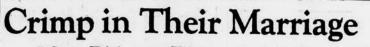
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Mrs. Pidgeon Won't Come Near Walter Until His Face Is Shorn of Stubble

HOLLYWOOD.

he grew to play the part of Pierre Walter told me she called up a few | market. days ago to demand: "Is that beard it was not. "All right," she replied. "I'll stay right here until it is." "And I have another three weeks his cheek against mine to give me of the case.

Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery may soon be returning to pictures if the efforts now being made at labor, but it is part of the role and Metro have any effect. Bob is want-Miss Hunter thinks it is marvelous. ed for the lead in "They Were Ex-In her private life a lovely, nonpendable," for which Spencer Tracy was scheduled. Montgomery has murderous, womanly woman, Miss Hunter thinks of only one use she seen action in the PT boats with would like to make of her sniper's be a natural for the part. It is more That would be to shoot people who leave from the Navy to appear in in Washington? We didn't, we said, have talent for writing for the thewhich made us feel more futile than ater who do not get around to writ-They make her feel like a sniper, pear with Katharine Hepburn in

'Without Love." Two Charleses are much in the news right now—one is happy, one unhappy. Charles Boyer, whom I bumped into at Universal, told me delightedly that he and his wife, Pat Patterson, are expecting a baby "early in December." The Boyers have hoped for a visit from the stork all during the 10 years of their marriage. The other Charles, Charlie Chaplin, has been accused A concert for the benefit of the by the mother of Joan Barry of be-"No," said Mr. Gordon, who palpa- Chamber Music Guild, given last ing the father of her daughter's unnight at the Luxembourg Legation rently making mincement of Mr. born child. Editorialists are curby two young and accomplished Chaplin. I hold no brief for Chaplin, but it might be more fair to artists, Marisa Regules, pianist, and

George Sanders is now admitting late when the program ended, the A Distinct Benefit with a flash of Russian sniper-like fashionable audience, which taxed Which Materialized

wait until all the facts are known.

With 'Mission' HOLLYWOOD. Most enthusiastic spectators at Hollywood showings of Warner Bros.' "Mission to Moscow" appear to be casting directors and directors. And because of this, new, or at least increasingly important, screen careers loom for a number of screen

personalities. The film version of the book by Davies, a report of his stay in the Soviet capital, contains more than in Chopin's "Nocturne" and later supervision of Jack L. Warner, Pro-That is the equivalent of unskilled in Scriabine's "Nocturne for the ducer Robert Buckner and Director left hand alone" which captivated Michael Curtiz took exceptional pains to locate actors who bore a Miss Regules is alive and poetic physical resemblance to the living

> a little harsh when she lets her- screen. self go, as she did in Chopin's fa- As a result, many little-known miliar "Polonaise in A Flat Major" actors suddenly found themselves which, in her hands, ceased to be spotlighted in important scenes. the stately, measured dance, such With so many of the younger a Paderewski taught us to respect. actors going into the armed services, Ravel's "Rigaudon," Buchardo's character players will play increas-"Bailecito," Ginastera's "Danza de ingly important roles in future prola Moza Donosa," Williams' "Mi- ductions.

at will; she can be boisterous and men they were to portray on the

longa," Turino's "Gypsy Dance," Al- Such players as Oscar Homolka, beniz "Navarra" and "El Puerto," who plays Maxim Litvinov; Victor the latter given as an encore, were Francen as Prosecutor Vyshinsky, just another expression of bold Henry Daniell as Joachim von pianism, fluent technique and Latin Ribbentrop, Moroni Olsen as Col. Philip Faymonville, Vladimir Soko-It was in the lyrique moods, such loff as President Kalinin, Konstanas Scriabine and Chopin awoke in tin Shayne as Nikolai I. Bukharin her, that Miss Regules rose to the and Manart Kippen as Joseph Stalin stature of an artist endowed with contributed performances which more than ordinary perceptions and have been hailed as outstanding. a true gift for interpretation. In

this she gave promise of something Reunion in Mexico

Exactly 538 invitations to relations for a big-time family reunion Supported by the sympathetic touch of Allison Sanderford at the in Mexico City were sent out by Margo for the double celebration of her 24th birthday and her return to the screen after a five-year absence. The picture is RKO-Radio's

Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle "The Leopard Man." Lark," Alabieff's "Russian Night-Margo flew to Mexico's capital on ingale" and a lovely cantilena in completing her role. Only part of Hahn's "Si mes Vers Avaient des the aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces showed up at the park Other selections on her program, where the reunion was staged. such as Mislau's "Tu yo," Freire's "Ay, ay, ay" and Sandoval's "Siu

> Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"The Doughgirls," Joseph Field's comedy; Tonight at usually found in coloratura sopra- 8:30. Screen.

> Capitol—"They Came to Blow Up America," saboteurs: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:30, 6:20, 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," plush and much music: 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

> Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Hollywood on Russia: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 7 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:25, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:30 p.m. Keith's-"It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Little-"Lady in Distress," a new pursuit is on: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.

Metropolitan — "The More the Merrier," two guys and a girl in a hotel: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.
Palace—"Bataan," activities of a lone patrol: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"Ladies' Day," Lupe Velez at the ball park: 2:20, 5, 7:40 and 10:15

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years. He will shortly be inducted Walter Pidgeon's wife has left into the Army. . . . Ann Sothern him—until he shaves off the beard looks gentler and is certainly happier since her marriage to Air Cadet Curie. Mrs. Pidgeon has been in Robert Sterling. . . . Farmer James Santa Fe for the past month, and Craig has 1,200 chickens to send to

The atmosphere on the set of off yet?" He admitted sadly that "Claudie," where Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young and Ina Claire are working, is getting more tense every day. Director Eddie Goulding tries to go on the picture," says Walter to appease his stage players by sadly to your reporter. He brushes running long scenes with 16 pages of dialogue. So what happens? some idea of why his wife is com- Even an actress as experienced as plaining. And I fully see her side Miss Claire "blows" her lines. Mr. Goulding is now requesting all visitors to stay away from his door. George Raft seems to have settled into a steady twosome with Virginia Maples who helps the

by wearing dark glasses. Just before she took off for New which the story deals and would York, Betty did her final dance in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Her than likely that Bob will be given partner was supposed to be Robert Young. But Bob is not a particuthis picture, in the same way that larly good dancer, and his piece Laurence Olivier and David Niven was taken by Dance Instructor are loaned by the British fighting Kenny Williams who wore a mask forces for films that are good for of Young's face. There were two propaganda and morale. This means small holes in the eyes so that that Tracy will then be free to ap- Williams could see ahead, but he could not see out of the side of his mask, and with the beautiful Betty in his arms, he fell over a fence and hit his head on some wire cable. . . I forgot to ask him whether the dance was worth the tumble. (Released by the North American

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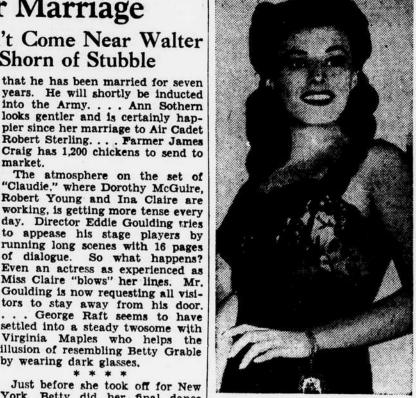
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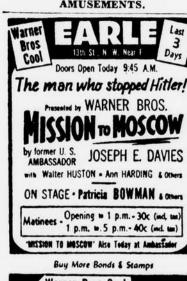
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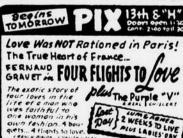
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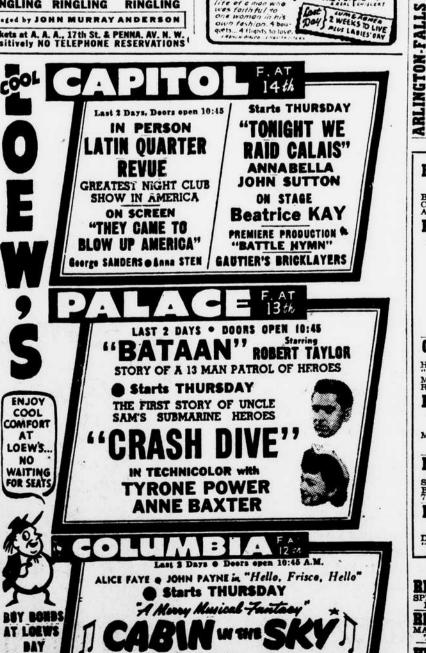




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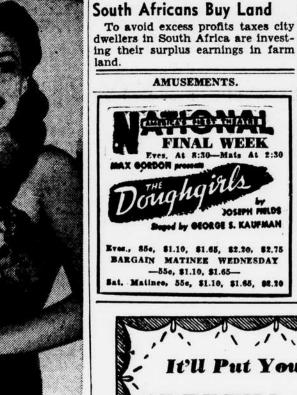
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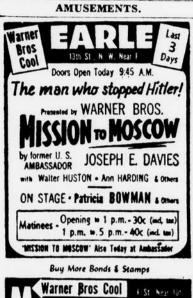




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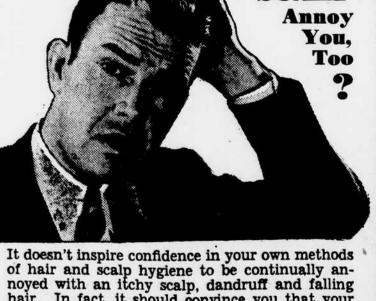
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#### By BURTON HAWKINS,

McGraw of the Minors Is Abbott of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 8.—"I stopped fighting four or five years ago when I hit a guy flush on the chin with all I had and didn't even ruffle his whiskers," explains Manager Spencer Abbott of the Springfield baseball club. "Up to that time, though, I used to like an

The 60-year-old Abbott is putting it mildly. He has been in more fights and been thrown out of more games than any man in the Nation. He has fought his own players on numerous occasions and has been hated by managers in the minor leagues.

on pop flies we'll murder 'em."

the victim of his most embarrass-

muffed a grounder that lost a night

It flattened him. He was out cold

baseball spikes to the hotel.

"I've mellowed now," says Spencer, a tall, bald fellow who could handle his fists in his time. "Shucks, I guess I rode some of the fellows I had a little too hard but they took \$ me too seriously. I just liked to the new common definition of a poor explode, then forget it, but some- hitter, viz, "He couldn't hit me if I ran across the plate." Shackled times they wouldn't let me forget." by a poor team one year, he summed

#### Managing for 39 Years

Abbott has been a tremendous success as a minor league pilot. He's been managing minor league teams he handled Bob Johnson, Pinky Higfor 39 years and has finished in the second division only on five occasions. He has won 10 pennants and ing baseball experience. It seems finished second six times. He won he wasn't too well liked by his four straight pennants for Atlanta, players and when an infielder then was fired

He's seen considerable geography game Abbott leaped off the bench as a manager. Hold your breath and rammed his head against the and run through this list of the concrete dugout roof. teams he's managed: Topeka, Kans.; Tulsa, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and a moment later the game ended, Reading, Pa.; Kansas City, Mo.; but nobody bothered to pick him up Jersey City, N. J.; Pueblo, N. Mex.; or even pour water on him. "The Omaha, Nebr.; Portland, Oreg.; Wash.; Trenton, N. J.; censored) stay there." Springfield, Mass.; Williamsport, Slumbered Until 3:30 A.M. Pa., and now Springfield again.

Abbott's affiliation with major league outfits was brief. As a first baseman he lingered with the Chicago Cubs for one year. As a coach he stayed with the famed Wilbert Robinson at Brooklyn for two years, then when Robbie became president of the Atlanta club he took Abbott along as his manager.

He spent 14 years not being too successful as a pitcher or first baseman. "I was pitching an exhibition game at Elgin, Ill., when I decided to give up pitching," says Abbott. "The reason I became a first baseman was because Clark Griffith hit a home run off me in that game. I decided I couldn't pitch very well.'

#### Winner of 10 Pennants

He's won more minor league pennants than any manager in history to his blistering profanity and have fight me," he explains, "but now I year. scrapped with him. Some of them talk 'em out of it. I'll live longer rebelled and refused to play for him. that way."

daily pinochle games. He's one of ently. The reason he's seen so much not operate. Griffith's favorites and, despite his scenery is because he doesn't care reputation as a rowdy, he's gifted whose feelings he hurts in the Redskins, Green Bay, New York and with a keen sense of humor. Abbott is credited with originating bad ones grew before.

#### Charles Town Entries Eastern Held Likely to Repeat For Tomorrow

Track fast
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
flasty Action (Root) 109
Spikery (Kirk) 109
fulla D. (Garrett) 106
Girlie Star (Kirk) 109
Lena Girl (Palumbo) 109
Stormcock (Root) 116
Fallant Sard (Austin) 109
Fuce Warrior (Grant) 114
xBreeze Along (Kirkland) 109

acourse.

XLaugh and Play (Kirkland)
Chancer (Palumbo)
XNeon Light (Fitzgerald)
XPraetor (Bracciale)
Shailleen (Prain)
Pretty Lady (Quattlebaum)
Bob Junior (Root)
Saint Pyrewick (Grant)
XTaut (Kirk)
XRough Egg (Kirkland) 

| TISTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
| R-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. |
Indignation (Palumbo)	113
Vote Boy (Root)	118
XLady Doctor (Fitzgerald)	105
XOddree (Kirk)	109
Grey Flash (Grant)	113
Oomph (Austin)	109
Pigeon (Kirk)	111
Valdina Oak (Mayer)	115
XPatland (Quatilebaum)	114
Two Straws (Palumbo)	118
Soiled Brisket (Acosta)	115
Never Home (Garrett)	113
Nom de Plume (Prain)	114
Charmful (Root)	113

 
 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances;

 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

 Maccase (Palumbo)
 108

 Royal Echo (Grant)
 113

 High Formation (Austin)
 109

 Weatherite (Grent)
 113

 \*\*Welopia (Kirkland)
 99
 | SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; | 3-year-olds and up; 1 \( \frac{1}{6} \) miles. | 97 | True Pilate (Kirk) | 110 | Come Down (Garrett) | 104 | J. Hal (Kirk) | 117 xBig Sneeze (Kirk) | 106 | Allen Caid (Root) | 117 xDark Ace (Fitzserald) | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1/a miles.

Pred's First (Austin) 113

Jim Wallace (Garrett) 116

CCleaning Time (Kirk) 108

Mr. Jim (Bocson) 113

Field of Gold (Root) 113

Some Groucher (Kirk) 113 Man (Palumbo)
Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Charles Town Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Minstrel Wit (Acosta) 4.40 3.60 3.20 Equipped (Witmer) 6.80 4£0 Brush Off (Austin) 4.40
Time. 1:21.
Also ran—Broker's Bud. Half Inch. Ohequeon, Bajula, Lucky Cloud.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3 and 4 year olds; Charles Town course.
Sun Target (Kirk) 5.06 2.80 2.20
Brocade (Root) 4.80 3.20
Clavier (Bracciale) 6.40
Time. 1:1723.
Also ran—Sus. Revelry. Sun Maker, Mud
Dobber and Tippy.

Games Today.

ble, thereby reducing the amount of gas used by the mowers. **Major League Statistics** AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

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# Apt to Attempt **Merging Clubs**

Rooney, Steeler Boss, Sees Move Necessary To Maintain Circuit

By ARDEN SKIDMORE,

Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, June 8.-National Football League teams, struggling to keep going despite increasingly up his club's chances by saying, "If we ever find a ball club that's weak manpower shortages, may to consolidations that would While managing Portland, where produce a six or seven team league gins and Lou Finney, Abbott was

That possibility was suggested today by Art Rooney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who pointed out that only 4 of the 10 teams in the league last fall have announced they will operate this year. The others definitely are out or doubtful

the Philadelphia Eagles in the doubtful class. "Understand," he said, "we're going to make every effort to put a Steeler team on the h-1 with him," said one of his Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa; players, "let the old (one word field. But the outlook is not too

Eagles Can't Field Team. "If we can't round up enough men, Abbott didn't awaken until 3:30 we're going to ask about a merger a.m. By that time everybody had with the Eagles. Perhaps the two left the park, of course, and he Chicago teams also may want to couldn't get in the clubhouse to get merge."

civilian clothes. He had to climb A spokesman for the Eagles said over the fence and walk 3 miles in at Philadelphia that the consolidation "has been discussed," but added When he arrived at the hotel, that the final decision is being withthough, Abbott told the night clerk held until the league meeting ir to call everybody on the team and Chicago June 19. He said the Eagles tell 'em there would be a meeting have a maximum possible total of 14 in his room in 15 minutes. So his players available and "couldn't begin sleepy-eyed players convened and to field a team now." Rooney re-Abbott attempted to discover whose ported only five holdovers from last idea it was to leave him there. He year's great Steeler club available for didn't. He slapped a \$25 fine on this season.

every player but he didn't make it Aggravating the manpower shortage is the fact that most of the 1942 Whenever one of his players college stars, who normally would wanted to fight him Abbott always fill the gaps in the league roster, was accommodating. "You're just already are in the armed forces. The my meat—come on," he'd snort, but Eagles, for instance, selected 30 he doesn't go in for that sort of players at the league draft meeting but his players have been subjected thing now. "Sure, they still want to and not one will be available this

Chicago Clubs Hard Hit. As to the Chicago merger, Rooney One of his players who quit in a huff | With Springfield now in seventh said he understood both the Bears was Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, the place in the Eastern League Ab- and Cardinals, in addition to loss of wild man who was with the Nats bott's players probably are being their regular coaches, face acute stung by his sarcasm. He can be player shortages. Brooklyn, too, has He's a winter fixture at Griffith mean, a la John McGraw, but he been hit hard. The Cleveland Rams Stadium, where he sits in on the produces pennants rather consist- have announced they definitely will Only the champion Washington

process of building good teams where Detroit have declared they are ready

Win Over Wilson, Annex Title

Threat to End Play Halts Fans' Fighting

Having broken through Jack The pitching edge appears in

Eastern is in a good spot to capture a sore arm and in no condition to

the high school baseball champion- work before Friday at least. Coming

ship if it can spill Woodrow Wilson back yesterday after only two days

again tomorrow and add another rest, he was hammered around for

victory to the 11-5 triumph it hung several innings until the seventh

up yesterday. Clint (Brother) when he faced seven batters with-

Spicer is the likely Eastern pitching out retiring one and had to be

choice, while Wilson can use either lifted. The Ramblers romped across

Stu Brown, who worked three in- with seven runs in that frame to

lock up the game.

Fans in Two Battles.

enlivened by two battles among

order finally was restored by police

being escorted to the eighth pre-

Hardy Pearce, head of the depart-

ment of health and physical edu-

cation, that the playoffs would be

canceled in the event of further

disturbances kept students in their

Eastern, taking its style of play

from that of the St. Louis Cardinals

in last year's World Series, forced

base running in the early innings.

Wilson Has Big Inning.

balls and a fielder's choice accounted

That was all for the Tigers, how-

seventh with the rally that won the

game. Three singles, Edsel Martz's double, Pat Smith's triple and Bob

Lamon's homer with three aboard

did most of the damage.

with Fred Seaton on base.

An announcement from

Yesterday's game at Wilson was

nings in relief of Ogle yesterday, or

Josh Dorsey. The game will be at

Hunter, Irish 2-Miler,

**NCAA** Race Favorite

As Greatest Threats

Dewey, Thompson Ranked

EVANSTON, Ill., June 8.—Ollie

entry for the national collegiate

track meet at Northwestern Univer-

sity Saturday and he immediately

was stamped as favorite to win the

Hunter, who placed second in the

NCAA last summer at Lincoln, Nebr.,

has turned in several excellent per-

formances this season. Ralph Dewey

of California and Jerry Thompson

of Texas, winner of the 2-mile at

the Drake relays, were ranked as

Other late entries were filed by High Jumper Frank Sheffield of Utah, and Weightman Bill Debus

Ice skating at the Chevy Chase Ice

Palace will be discontinued for the

agement. Plans are to reopen around September 1.

**Gas Cut Toughens** 

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June

8.—Poughkeepsie golfers with a definite hook or slice probably

will add a few strokes to their

Brooklyn, 4: Pittsburgh, 1. Standing of Clubs.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Games Today.

Links at 'Keepsie

Ice Skating Discontinued

Hunter's greatest threats.

of Nebraska.

Hunter of Notre Dame has filed his seats thereafter.

4 o'clock at Eastern.

2-mile championship.

Ogle Beaten, Tigers Face Pitching Problem;

# SLUMP.... COLLECTING 9 FOR 12 IN 2 DAYS.... Soon to Be Soldiers, Stephens, Dahlgren

Top Major Hitters

THE NATS' FIRST-SACKER,

JIMMY VERNON.

HAS JUST GIVEN PROOF THAT

A NATURAL HITTER CAN

SHAKE OFF A BATTING

**OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE!** 

CREAM-PUFF

STICK WORK

FORCED THE

BOSS TO PUT

HIM IN THE DISGRACE

**Both Have Good Margins** In Their Loops, Former Setting Pace at .369

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Babe Dahltheir draft boards count them in a hospital after all. for heavy hitting of another, sort, still are leading the batters in the major leagues.

but found that he had a few more days left and rejoined the club in Ogle's nine-game winning streak. Eastern's favor with Ogle sporting the East. His hitting has been up and down since his return, but today his average was .369, just seven points under his mark of a week ago. He still was far out in front of his American League rivals.

May Be Called in July. Dahlgren, who has been told he probably would be called for induction in July, slipped one point to .367, but also retained an ample lead in the National League. Dahlgren's closest pursuer was

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who increased his pace seven students in the third inning. The points to .352 and kept ahead of his players stayed out of this one and rapidly rising teammate, Harry Walker, who had an average of .348 and school officials, one youngster today.

Oris Hockett of Cleveland continued the runnerup in the American League with .343, a 13-point rise over the last week.

N. L. Batting Is Superior. In general, the National League hitting remained superior to that of the American League. The 10th batter in the senior circuit was Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati with .305, while the 10th in the American was its own breaks by speedy and daring Doc Cramer of Detroit with 274. The 10 leaders in each league (based on 100 or more times at

Playing up to the hilt and taking advantage of every opportunity, it scored single runs in the first and third and two in the fourth before Wilson got into the game. The Ramblers' two fourth-inning markers were on a homer by Fred Sparrow In the fifth, Wilson had a little session of its own to go ahead with American League.

five runs, during which rally it sent Stephens, St. L. 29
Hockett, Cleve. 33
Lindell, New York 38
Wakefield, Detroit 39
Cullenbine, Cleve. 34
Higgins, Detroit. 37
Fox. Boston 38
Case, Washington 37
Keller, New York 38
Cramer, Detroit 32 Dave Lenarduzzi, Eastern's starting hurler, to the showers with a blistering finger. Ogle started the uprising summer after tomorrow, according trapped in a rundown between third with a double, although he later was and second. A double by Bill Henshaw, singles by Monk Barbee, Mike Runnels and Bill Haycock, a base on

Mat Prelims Listed

Babe Sharkey will meet Ben Morgan, and Chief Bambu Tabu takes That was all for the Tigers, how-ever, as Eastern came back in the matches added to tomorrow night's rassling program at Turner's Arena.

# Count, Slightly Hurt, Will Train Daily for **Arlington Classic**

I DON'T BLAME

MR. BLUEGE \_\_ IT'S

A WONDER HE

DIDN'T SHOVE

IOTH PLACE!

Injury Colt Suffered In Belmont Is Sprain Only, X-Ray Shows

By the Associated Press. gren of the Phillies and Vernon Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's triple- Nats, the same record the Yankees plenty of work and fills the bill as a (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis champion 3-year-old colt, isn't going Browns, making their hits count till to spend his seven-week vacation in

Don Cameron, his trainer, said today that the X-ray of the Count's swollen left fore ankle revealed no Stephens left the Browns last bone injuries and that the filling week to answer an induction call, or swelling was caused by nothing

more severe than a sprain. "The fact that there are no bone injuries makes us feel that there is a very good chance he will start in the Arlington Classic at Chicago July 24," Cameron said. The swelling is expected to go

down in three or four more days and then another examination will be made. In the meantime, Count Fleet is being walked each morning and the colt does not favor the foot. Cameron, who detected the filling when the Count entered the winner's circle after his record-breaking triumph in the Belmont Stakes
Saturday, thinks the colt was in-Saturday, thinks the colt was injured at the head of the backstretch

where the Widener chute bisects the Previous to the Count's latest victory Cameron had announced that his colt would make no starts in the seven-week interval between the Belmont and the Classic.

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#### League Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Stephens. St. Louis. .369:
Heckett. Cleveland. .343.
Runs—White. Philadelphia. and Keller.
New York. 27.
Runs batted in—Johnson. Washington.
28: Slebert. Philadelphia. and Gordon. New York. 27.
Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 55; Hockett,
Cleveland. 47.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Dahlgren, Philodelphia, 367; Musial, St. Louis, 352; Rurs—Camilli, Brooks 34; Musial, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Brook-lyn, 31. lyn. 31.

R:ins batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 36;
Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 36.
Hits—Musial. St. Louis, 57; Herman,
Brooklyn, 55.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Musial, St. Louis, 11.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial,
St. Louis, 6. sial. St. Louis. 11.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial. St. Louis, 6.
Home runs—Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Litwhiler, Philadelphia-St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5:
Ott. New York: Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Walker and Galan, Brooklyn, 4.
Pitching — Newsom, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6—1.

#### Playing at Springfield on Way to Boston By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | and lost 10 at Griffith Stadium, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 8.- winning eight and losing eight on The tough teams of the league, from the road. Improving that road rewhat the Nats have been able to cord is the immediate objective of gather in early skirmishing, are New the Nats. who will tangle with the York, Boston and Chicago, The Red Sox tomorrow in the opener of Nats also have discovered there's a 5-game series at Boston. no place like home, for at Griffith Trailing the league-leading Yan-

Stadium the Nats have performed kees by a game, the second-place at a .615 clip compared to their Nats hope to own first place by the Cleveland and Detroit are sup- Stadium for the opener of a 4-game posed to pack some of the Amer- series with New York starting Monican League's most potent punch, day. With the Red Sox possessing but against those clubs the Nats perhaps the league's finest pitchhave done all right. Washington ing staff the Nats won't be inclined has won five of seven games against the Indians and five of eight from

the Tigers, also displaying two triumphs over St. Louis in their only collisions. Have Split With Bosox. The Western team that has continue to be used as Washington's Chicago. The White Sox have cap- elan right-hander can warm up on NEW YORK, June 8.—Count tured four of six games with the short notice, seemingly thrives on have compiled against Washington. dependable fellow to shove on the

Against Boston the Nats have mound when the opposition beearned no better than an even break comes annoying. in four games. Washington has won 16 games their Springfield farm team.

# **Task of Pointing** College Aces Up To Stuhldreher

-By JIM BERRYMAN

JUST PLAIN SILLY

A FIRM GRIP!

ON HIMSELF ...

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THIS BURG .. THAT

VERNON GUY'S

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AND OVER

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TIGERS SORRY

OF WASHINGTON

THEY EVER HEARD

Nats Travel at .615 Gait Here

Yanks, Bosox and Chisox Are Toughest Foes;

And at Only .500 Clip Away

FER GOOD BATTERS

LIKE SPENCE AN

ME T'BE SUCH

BUMS ... WELL .. I

CAN'T DO ANYTHIN'

**Badger Coach Likely** To Field Keen Team For August 25 Game

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, June 8.-Harry Stuhldreher's job last fall of developing the finest University of Wisconsin football team in 30 years today brought him one of the greatest honors the game offers—that of being selected head coach of the college all-stars. The all-stars, who will be chosen

for the first time without a "fan poll." will meet the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football League, in the 10th annual charity game at Dyche Stadium in suburban Evanston the night of August 25

Stuhldreher's staff of four other prominent coaches will be named

Attendance To Be Cut Down. "All of us in college football will be dealing with more new players this year perhaps than ever before, and the all-star training camp should be an excellent laboratory," said the Badger coach who was quarterback of Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen" in 1924.

"I understand most of the Redskins will be back this fall, including Sammy Baugh. But maybe we can spring as great a surprise on them as they did in beating the Chicago Bears for the title.'

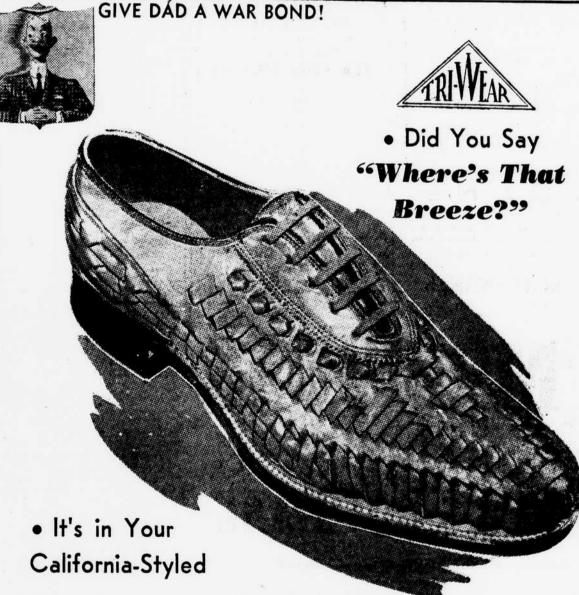
The professionals will train at San Diego, Calif. The collegians will report at Northwestern University August 7.

For the first time the game will be shifted from huge Soldier Field, where a crowd of 101,000 contributed \$153,945.92 to service relief agencies last year when the Bears beat Bob Zuppke's All-Stars, 21 to 0. The move was made in an effort to restrict attendance in accordance with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation. Net profits of the 1943 game will go to the Chicago Servicemen's Center, which entertains 125,000 men in uniform weekly.

All-Stars to Be Sturdy. Stuhldreher is expected to have a high-caliber group despite the departures of many stars to the armed forces. Undergraduates in service will be permitted to play without losing their eligibility when they return to school.

Stuhldreher served as head football coach at Villanova for 11 years troubled Washington, though, is chief relief man. The big Venezu- before going to Wisconsin in 1936. His Badger teams have won 27 games, lost 28 and tied 3.

Conference last year, Wisconsin won eight games-being the only team to beat the national champion, Ohio Here tonight the Nats will battle State-tied with Notre Dame and



time they return to Griffith

to take them lightly despite Bos-

Carrasquel in Relief Role.

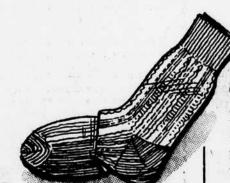
has indicated Alex Carrasquel will

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats

ton's current seventh place status.

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# Tennis Class Tells as Third-Seeded Rice Outlasts Curtiss in City Tournament

# After Shift to New Sphere in Clash

Sinks in Rugged 3-Set Match; Ena Dellinger Scores Two Wins

By ROD THOMAS.

Sailing along with a tennis ball that cleared a fence around the Rock Creek Park courts possibly went the hope of Lt. John H. Curtiss, U. S. N. R., of adding to a collection of some 150 net trophies.

Lt. Curtiss, former professor of mathematics at Cornell University and for years ranked among the top tennis players in the Eastern divisions of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is testing his service-blunted skill against the best in these parts in the City of Washington Tournament sponsored by

Unheralded, Lt. Curtiss took over the spotlight in the 14th annual event by winning the longest set in its history, outlasting or outguessing young Bob Miller, little more than half his age, to gain the day, 19-17, after a 6-1 skirmish.

This brought him yesterday, into the third round, against Austin Rice, a cool, blue-eyed, jutted-jaw examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, seeded third.

A Battle of Beans. In a battle of wits, Rice won the first set, 6-3, and Curtiss the second. 6-2. Conservative both, each capitalized on slight breaks and tricks of the game with some of the neatest stroking seen in Washington tennis in years, according to experts in the gallery. Long rallies preceded most of the points.

Lt. Curtiss, with a lot of important tennis behind him, specializes in shot variety and gave Rice a lesson in the second set in which he reeled off five straight games before the hard-thinking barrister could solve his change of strokes and pace.

They stood two games apiece in the deciding set when something happened that apparently decided the issue. Curtiss whanged a ball out of the lot. An attendant tossed

Curtiss Still in There. In his tactics and clever stroking the mathematician had considered the battered condition of the rationed balls. The new ones, it appeared, threw him out of delicate

Anyway, Rice, who wanted to go on with the punished spheres, slammed his way to four straight games and victory. He rated him-

Lt. Curtiss still is in the tournament, as the doubles partner of Comdr. Dick Dole, and they are a

Had the professor hurdled Rice and another opponent he'd have encountered the prime favorite, Davey Johnsen, and a win over this worthy likely would have shunted him into the final and another piece

Something the Gallery Missed. While Rice and Lt. Curtiss were fighting it out, little Ena Dellinger, fourth-seeded in the women's draw, was putting on an unnoticed show. She defeated Betty Huidekoper and Jane Miller after hustling from an airport, having flown from Florida. All day without solid food, when last seen, tennis was forgotten and she was shrieking for chow.



ARMY STUFF-Lt. Francis P. Gaines, 6-foot-5, and chunky Sergt. Buddy Adair of the Army have found common meeting grounds. They're swinging for Uncle Sam and are tennis addicts. Strangers until recently, they are paired in The Star's City of Washington tournament and going places. Lt. Gaines is a son of the president of Washington and Lee U. and Sergt. Adair, stationed at Bolling Field, is a Washingtonian.—Star Staff Photo.

#### Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW.

Washington at Boston. Wilson at Eastern (high school championship playoff), 4.

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## Ryan, Checker Champion, Plays Here Tomorrow

William F. Ryan of New York City, professional checker champion of the world, author and publisher chump and I gave him a couple of all-comers in an exhibition at the can punch. But he'll never get me central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 8:30 that. p.m. The exhibition, sponsored by This controversial clash, the first D. C. Checker Association, will fea- outdoor "title" extravaganza in Bosture Ryan playing blindfolded. The ton's fistic history, is expected to attract a 25,000 crowd and gate public is invited, espectially men in receipts of \$75,000. Due to dim-out chart, will be given as a prize to the first player who defeats Ryan.

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Newark and Jersey City night baseball banned for duration by new and stricter Army dimout regulations.

Three years ago-Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little tied for first in National Open golf meet at Cleveland. Ed Oliver also had 287, but disqualified for starting too early on final round

Five years ago-New York Yankees lost twin bill to Chicago White Sox and slipped four and a half games off American League

# Pep Plans to Settle Title Arguments by **Beating Bartolo**

Sure He'll Be Champion In New York, Bay State After Fight Tonight

By BILL KING.

BOSTON, June 8.—While the ment in dignified reticence, Willie be played at the Chevy Chase Club Pep, the fast-punching Hartford next Tuesday. youngster, was confident that he would settle their dispute by again defeating Sal Bartolo of Boston tonight in the initial defense of his Because of this the tourney probship in a 15-round bout at Braves

Pep, winner of 65 of his 66 pro- many more between now and Frifessional starts, was crowned a day champion by the New York comgiven the Pep-Bartolo fight their transportation should be very popblessings and have announced they ular.' will recognize the winner as the 126-pound champion.

Would Reap Before Induction. appears very eager to be done, suc- to play in class B events. cessfully, of course, with Bartolo. pocket his \$30,000 guarantee and then accept another five-figure offer to defend his title against either predecessor Wright, Jackie Callura, the NBA featherweight champion, or both, before he gets the draft board's call.

canny Pep has prepared himself for expected to compete in the event another bruising engagement. When for men of 55 and over. they clashed here in an overweight match in April. Pep was declared after 10 furious rounds.

a sadder and wiser Pep during the last three frames. "I had Pep cooked, but I was too

impatient and he got away from me," Bartolo explained.

Knows He Has a Task. "I thought Bartolo was an easy on the game of checkers, will meet openings." Pep confessed. "He really giving him another chance like

the service. A book by A. J. Banks, regulations, it will go on at 8:30 p.m. (E. W. T.) and, if balked by weather, will be postponed until tomorrow

#### Hawkins Wins Pin Event

Billy Hawkins fired 373 to win the \$15 top prize in the Clarendon Commercial C League duckpin handicap tournament



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# Linkswomen Expected to Flock Marines Have Chance OUTDOORS To The Star's Class B Tourney

Accessibility of Chevy Chase Lures Entries; D. C. Seniors May Play in National Event

day Mrs. Charles W. Tully of Indian Spring, tournament chairman for the Women's District Golf Association, expects a large entry in the class B tourney for The Evening

Chevy Chase is one of the fortunate clubs around town, in being directly on a bus line, the same line which runs farther out to Columbia. "We have heard from a few clubs

"This event may bring the biggest mission when he defeated Chalky entry of the year," said Mrs. Walter Wright. Now that body insists that L. Weible, president of the WDGA. he can defend its title only under "Two tournaments have been postsetts commissioners, however, have can be reached by convenient

Winner Will Get Bond.

Following usual custom The Star will present a War bond to the low That argument, as befits a 2-1 net winner, Mrs. Charles B. Hartfavorite, has made little or no im- man of Indian Spring, who won pression on Pep, who is awaiting a last year, has lowered her handicap July call from his draft board. He and now is in class A and ineligible

Several Washington senior linksmen are planning to play later this week in the national senior golf tourney at the Apawamis Club of Long Island. John F. McCarron of Manor, Walter R. Tuckerman of As far as Bartolo is concerned, the ford of Columbia are among those

The United States Senior Golf Association long has held these afthe winner by only a single point fairs, described as among the "best" golf events held annually. Seniors During the sixth Bartolo was on come from all over the country to the verge of registering an upset play at Apawamis. The championknockout, only to be outsmarted by ship was won last year by Ellis Knowles of the host club. Tuckerman has been a prominent senior

By WALTER McCALLUM. | player for several years. McCarron With entries to close at noon Fri- | won one of the classes last year.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, president of association, is expected back in Washington in a few hours, followboxing solons of Massachusetts and Star Trophy. The event, open to trip to visit his daughter Madeline ing an illness he suffered while on a New York prolonged their disagree- players with handicaps over 18, will at Battle Creek, Mich. Madeline Keilty is a lieutenant in the WAAC. Dr. Keilty, formerly prominent in golf affairs at Congressional, now is

a Manor member. Advocated Big Tourney. Before he left town nearly two

weeks ago he was working on plans disputed featherweight champion- ably will draw a banner entry list. for a big amateur tourney, holding of which depends on transportation. and the entry list is around 30 now." For months Keilty has advocated Mrs. Tully said. "But we expect that all the golf associations in this territory join in staging a big links affair this year, although all championships have been canceled. The pleasure driving ban probably

will curtail plans for such an event, although it could be held as an alltransportation lines. Government golfers have not yet

settled on pians for their forthcoming individual championship tourney, to be held late this month or early in July. It will, of course, have to be held at a club served by public transportation, and it may go to Bannockburn, even though 36 holes on a hot day over the hills becomes quite a chore.

Mrs. J. Franklin Gross is the net leader in the tourney at Columbia for the Hinshaw Trophy. Mrs. Gross has 187-24-163. Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray tops the field in the gross Burning Tree, Col. Edward Clifford tourney at the 36-hole mark with of Chevy Chase and Ray H. Pick- 181. Mrs. W. Marion Falls is second in both gross and net events.

#### Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 1—1; Columbus, 0— Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4. Only games scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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# To Overhaul Millers

Game Will Decide Team For Interloop Clash

Whether Headquarters Marines eam has a chance of overhauling Miller Furniture club in the Departthe Maryland Golf Association and mental Baseball League this week secretary of the Middle Atlantic will be decided tomorrow when they meet on the Ellipse at 5:30.

The leader at the end of this In the Industrial loop, Engineering | waterways each fall. and Research, the second-place team, was to engage the leading Heurich Brewers this afternoon. Navy Yard Marines won yester-

three runs in the eighth inning to turn back Naiman Photo, 8-6.

#### Orioles Near First Four; Win as Others Idle

half game out of the first division. With all the other games postmoved to within half a game of the Newark Bears, calmly perched in the fourth and last berth of the International League's top half.

#### Browns Made One Threat St. Louis Browns once came close

to the flag. That was in 1922, when they finished second with a .604 record on 93 games won and 61

#### Ulcers May Bring Flag to Yankees

By the Associated Press. "This may be remembered as the first year a major league pennant ever was won by a stomach ulcer-the one that's keeping Shortstop George Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees out of the Army," observes Jeff Moshier in

the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Inde-

With BILL ACKERMAN.

"Wildlife Refuges" by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson and does not sound too interesting, but as the fascinating story of the rehabilitation of our wild waterfowl flights unfolds, the title is forgotten. Wildfowlers find in each interesting page the value of the refuges in America and ample reason why their size and number should be increased as quickly as

possible. Carl Shoemaker, National Wildweek's play will engage the Indus- life Federation, says it is a "must" trial League leader in a midseason for all followers of the winged hordes inter-loop clash on Friday. June 18. that take over our marshes and

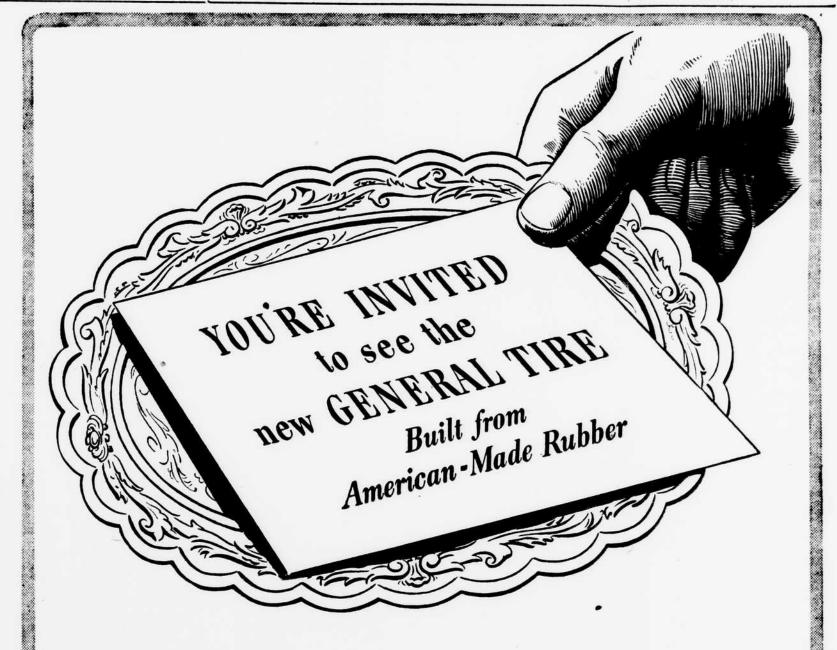
The first reports of the waterfowl on the Canadian nesting grounds substantiate the early spring promise day's Departmental game, scoring of plenty of water in most areas. The various escimates run from 100,000.-000 to 150,000,000. This is an indication that the 1943 flights will be greater than even the most ancient oldtimer can remember. Refuges on the wintering grounds have been

responsible for much of this increase. With the strict hunting regula-The weatherman and the Roches- tions in force continental waterfowl ter Red Wings came to the aid of population has increased approxithe Baltimore Orioles last night and mately 400 per cent in a decade its jurisdiction. The Massachu- poned, but this one at a club which day affair at a club served by public the Maryland nine now is only a There now are more than 2,000,000 acres in the 184 waterfowl refuges and resting areas down the flyways. poned, the Orioles snared a 4-to-2 without which the birds often would decision over the Martinmen and fail to complete their annual migrations or find winter food to start them back in the spring in good

The saturation point has been reached on many of these refuges. Wise administration of the still increasing size of the flights is of greater importance now than ever before. It might be that more and larger refuges will be the answer, or that wildfowlers will be allowed still greater privileges than they enjoyed in 1942.

Perhaps the Fish and Wildlife Service will follow the recommendation of David Aylward, president of the National Wildlife Federation. and consider the establishment of a system of waterfowl management areas where the annual surplus of birds will be cropped in a sound and conservative manner.

The additional funds needed for such an undertaking could come from an increase of \$1 in the price of the duck stamp.



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# Santini Has Great Chance to Head National Duckpin Ratings

# **Two Baltimore Stars** Are Leading Rivals Of Washingtonian

Hamilton or Paye Might Gain Title Because of **Greater Competition** 

Tony Santini of King Pin, who scoffs at bowling rankings, today loomed the next No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country.

The great Washington star, in the midst of completing another brilliant season on the mapleways, has only two real rivals for the coveted national honors, according to Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who with Chief Statistician Dave Burrows is busy these days making final checks on the leading duckpinners of the East in order to soon release a national rating list.

They are Nova Hamilton and Nick Paye of Baltimore.

These three are running neck and neck for the top spot in special events, but, due to not having the final league averages on the two Oriole shooters, Ebersole, other than to say that Santini had a great chance to gain the No. 1 title, was without figures to make any specific

Hagerstown Victories Help.

Winner of the United States Open here last January, Santini finished the 1942-3 season in bangup fashion two Sundays ago by copping the men's singles and sharing the doubles championship of the Cumberland Valley tournament at Hagerstown, Md., with Perce Wolfe. His average for special events for the season was 128 and a heavy fraction, while he finished fifth in the Men's District League with 125.

It is believed that should either Hamilton or Paye gain the No. 1 spot over Santini that the greater number of games rolled during the season, for which the NDBC awards two pins for each game, will be the determining factor.

one loop-the District-and this alone has cost him not only higher national rankings, but made him ineligible for local ratings. His actual average during the 1940-41 season, when he was ranked third among the first 10 of the country. was a shade better than Astor honors for the sixth consecutive year. But Clarke's advantage was against 309 for Santini.

Has Won Many Tourneys.

With the exception of Clarke, probably no duckpin bowler in the East over a span of years has won more major tournaments than the tall, slim King Pin bowling wizard. The quiet-mannered Santini, who has let countless final box winning strikes and spares do his talking titles, I'll take the dough."

ital pinmen may gain places in the title held by Coast Guardsman Gus got 7 years on me and weight and first 10 nationally ranked. Perce Lesnevich Wolfe of Lafayette, who missed out last month of competition by going in the Army, are expected to gain one of the choicy spots for the first and Joe Muscato. time. Stalcup at the time of his induction was the top Capital shooter in special events with 130. Geib won the District League championship and was the leading tournament winner of the season with four rie winner of the season with four vic-

Jack White and Mac Carboni of New Haven are New England's leading candidates for spots among the first-ranked 10.

No Bar to Victory

Van Horn, with Pace

#### Roosevelt, Coolidge Score In Loop Tennis Matches

teams won yesterday's high school to best advantage a fat handicap, series tennis matches. The Rough Riders topped Wilson, 6-1, at Rock Creek courts, while the Colts defeated Western, 5-2, at Pierce Mill. Roosevelt. 6; Wilson, 1.

Roosevelt. 6: Wilson. 1.

Singles—Levy (R.) defeated Giles. 6—3.
6—3: Wood (R.) defeated Woiciechowski.
6—1. 10—8: Mullitz (R.) defeated Lee.
6—3. 6—0: Lerner (R.) defeated Boehne.
2—6. 7—5. 6—4: Hodes (W.) defeated
Lewis. 6—1. 7—5.
Doubles—Wood and Mullitz defeated
Giles and Lee. 3—6. 6—3. 6—3: Levy and
Lerner defeated Boehne and Hodes. 8—6.
8—6.

Coolidge. 5; Western, 2. Coolidge, 5; Western, 2.

Singles—Schweitzer (C.) defeated Gokey,
6—0, 6—1; Hutchinson (C.) defeated Warwick, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6; Lyon (C.) defeated
Laybourne, 6—4, 6—1; Everett (C.) defeated Huschkle, 6—1, 6—0; Fink (C.)
defeated Graves, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles—Gokey and Warwick (W.) defeated Fink and Everett, 6—4, 11—9; Laybourne and Whitney (W.) defeated Lyon
and Wolpe, 10—8, 3—6, 6—3.

#### Zivic Spurns Bout, Draws Suspension in Illinois

CHICAGO, June 8.—Chairman Sheldon Clark and Commissioners Harry Scranton and Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn of the Illinois Athletic Commission today suspended Fritzie Zivic indefinitely for his failure to go through with a scheduled match in Chicago last night against Tommy

The Pittsburgh welterweight had advised the commission several weeks ago that he would be unable to meet James because the date conflicted with another fight.

Association, of which Illinois is a member, may concur in Zivic's sus-

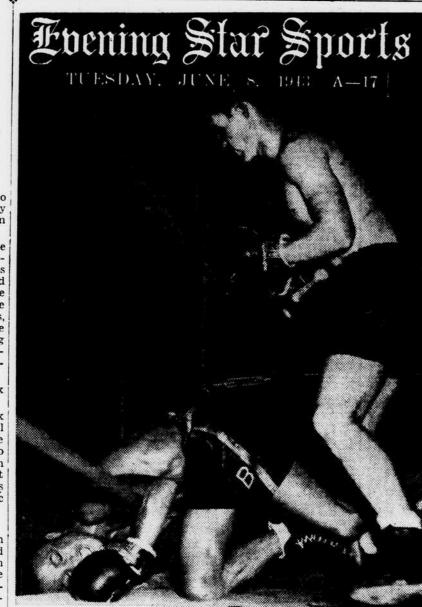
#### Three Pin Leagues Slated To Start During Week

Summer bowling will be given an- June 28. other boost tonight when the Arlington Center mixed doubles loop Cubs' park since King Levinsky and gets under way at 8 o'clock, while Art Sykes went 10 rounds in 1934. tomorrow night the Clarendon Bowling Center Women's League

Thursday night the Clarendon mixed foursomes are scheduled to knockouts. Nova will be making

Bowlers of both sexes desiring to roll in any of these leagues are requested to contact either Manager Paul James at Arlington by dialing Oxford 4725 or Manager Eddie Goldberg at Clarendon, Chestnut 6655.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, altimore, 4; Rochester, 2.
Iffale at Syracuse, postponed, onfresi at Newark, postponed, oronto at Jersey City, postponed



APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE-Draped on the ropes with Jimmy Phillips standing over him in the sixth round of their bout last night at Griffith Stadium, it might seem that Jackie Wilson was having a tough time of it. But Wilson merely had missed with a wild right and flopped. There was no count and Wilson clearly won a 10-round decision.

# Bivins Favored Over Marshall For the last several years Santini has confined his league rolling to As He Risks Light-Heavy Title

Duration Champ Has Weight, Age Advantage, But Foe Figures His Experience Will Tell

By LARRY SMITH.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CLEVELAND, June 8. - Long-Clarke's, who carried off the top armed Jimmy Bivins puts his socalled "duration light heavyweight championship" on the firing range the difference in rolling 561 games tonight in a 15-round affair with Lloyd Marshall, claimant to the California light heavy and middle-

Matchmaker Larry Atkins expects front Stadium.

Gained Title in Tourney. Bivins won his duration diadem in on the drives, nevertheless often has an elimination tournament staged expressed himself, "you take the by Atkins and is listed by the National Boxing Association as the Besides Santini, four other Cap- logical contender for the 175-pound

The Cleveland Negro competes on last season after being in the either side of the 175-pound mark experience—and the knowledge that charmed circle for several years, bids and hasn't lost a fight since Heavy- I could handle him back in 1940." fair to be back again and the same weight Bob Pastor decisioned him goes for Ed Blakeney, the Hi-Skor in April of 1942. Jimmy later evened ace. El Geib of Alexandria's Rec- the score with rapid Robert and reation and Billy Stalcup of Ross- beat Lesnevich in a non-title bout. yn, despite the latter missing the He also owns wins over Tami Mau- up both fighters for him. riello, Lee Savold, Anton Christo-

of his scrapping on the West Coast. Bivins is an 8-to-5 favorite in the way betting but Marshall isn't selling

"I found out two years ago last September that I could handle Jimmy Bivins," he relates. "I'd say I boxed maybe a dozen rounds with Bivins in three or four days. I 20,000 customers to part with \$75,000 | didn't have much trouble in figurfor the privilege of witnessing the ing Bivins out in those gymnasium outdoor skirmish in this city's Lake- drills and I came to the honest conclusion that I could outspeed him, outtrick him and hit every little harder.

Counting on Experience. "Now I am 29," he continued, "and

Bivins, they say, is only 22. He's reach. But I've still got my speed Lloyd bettered Bivins' showing against Anton Christoforidis and Ezzard Charles, but some of the ringsiders contend Bivins softened

Marshall weighed 164 at the end foridis, Ezzard Charles, Billy Soose of his training grind and wili give away about 10 pounds to Bivins. The dusky Marshall also is a na- who now must train down to reach

Van Horn, with Pace of .6, Leads Handicap Loop

A. L. Van Horn of Post Office is tied for the low ringer average in the Federal Horseshoe League, but Van Horn has won five games for a clean slate. Harry Anstine of War has won six games, but lost two. Irwin Carlberg, Federal and city to everybody in the league, has headers by shutouts. managed to win only two games out of eight, which serves him right inasmuch as he promoted the gener-

ous handicap system. Play will be resumed tonight on the Commerce Building courts. Results of the last matches and stand-

Results.

Van Horn. 25: Woodfield. 16. Anstine.
25: Broyles. 16. Van Horn. 25: Carlberg.
24. P. Mabry. 25: Anstine. 23. Anstine.
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Standings. A. L. Van Horn. F. O.
H. Ronning. Private
Pvt. Bachand. Army 1
Pvt. Francescon. Army 1
H. Anstine. War 6
Elmer Swartz. Navy 2
Eapt. Valentine. Army 1
I. Mabry. Private
Baranowski. C. P. P. 1
Mabry. Agriculture 4
Woodfield. Pr. NHPA 4
Broyles. Civil Service 4
Carlberg. Civil Service 4
Carlberg. Civil Service 2
B. Rich. Private 0
Shippen. Post Office 0
Haley. Post Office 0

# Nova Will Battle Savold Clark said the National Boxing In Chicago on June 28

CHICAGO, June 8.-Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Calif., who was stopped in the sixth round in his champion-ship fight with Joe Louis two years ago, will nicet Lee Savold, Paterson (N. J.) heavyweight, in an outdoor boxing show at Wrigley Field

It will be the first card at the Savold has become a favorite with Chicago fans after his two exciting fights with Cleveland's Lem Franklin, in which he won both times by his debut in the Windy City.

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# St. Paul Quits Cellar For 6th in 19 Days

Hurlers Smith, Herring Are Leaders in Drive

Appearing hopelessly lost in the American Association cellar only 19 Roosevelt and Coolidge tennis in games won he's on top. Using days ago, St. Paul has won 10 of its last 16 games to jump into sixth place—and much of the spark can be credited to a pair of pitchers. Clay Smith and Art Herring, who have made the Saints the only club champion, yielding large handicaps in the league to win two double-

Smith and Herring blanked Minneapolis twice on Memorial Day and last night they brushed off Columbus twice by identical scores of 1-0. This brought St. Paul's shutout record to eight for the season, which tops the league.

Milwaukee skipped into second position by beating league-leading Indianapolis for the third straight time, 5 to 3. But the Brewers' fifth victory in a row was protested.



#### Hart's Rugged Punch Is No-Hit Marvel Is Villar's Sole Alibi READING, Pa., June 8.-For Sudden Loss There's another prospect for big

league scouts waiting here in the same baseball "gold mine" that

produced Whitey Kurowski, Dom

He's Forrest Helder, 16-year-

old righthand pitcher who turned

in his second consecutive no-hit.

no-run game yesterday. Helder,

who has won eight games in eight

starts, blanked Southwest Junior

High, 3-0, as his Southern High

teammates captured the junior

Galento's Hard Right

Wrestler-Boxer Refuses

To Enter Third Round

Griffs' Records

league championship.

Dallessandro and other stars.

Pilot Says First Blow **Ended Claudio, Beaten** In 2:50 of First

Al Hart's unexpected first-round knockout over Claudio Villar last night at Griffith Stadium can't be minimized by claims that the Spanlard was sick or not in shape. Although before the fight he appeared to ringsiders to be pale and drawn, no excuse about lack of condition were made in his dressing room after he was led back there groggily after only 2 minutes and 50 seconds

**Makes Terror Quit** Villar doesn't speak English well enough to tell what happened, and besides he still was dizzy, but his manager, Pierre Gruen, insisted he was in good shape and had been been training hard all week. "He just got hit by that first punch and wasn't able to do anything afterward," Gruen explained. Hart's a big, tough boy."

Villar Only Hit Floor. Villar weighed 188½ pounds, 40 comeback tour of the heavyweight

pounds less than Hart and 12 route. pounds less than when he took the Cuban championship from Lazaro ing match, was awarded to Galento Dios last month. At the first bell, when the Terror refused to come out Hart moved out, clocked the Span- for the third round because of an lard with a right to the face and a alleged mouth injury. The bout left hook to put him on the floor for was scheduled for 10 rounds. a nine-count. Villar hardly had a Galento, at 242, landed some tellglove on Hart. He got up and was ing blows in the Terror's midriff, knocked down again. He was on the then sent him over the top strand floor six times before getting up a with the straight right. The count a fraction of a second too late the ended at seven with the bell, but last time.

This was Hart's third win in four local fights. The other was a draw. He has won 20 of 22 fights in the East. He wasn't a counter puncher

| Batting | Batt ing. The fight clearly was Wilson's, but he had his hands full all the

A good crowd of 4,503 paid \$5,585.05. One other knockout was registered with Eddie Kane of Washington chilling Kid (Zoot) Fuzzy, Baltimore, in 34 seconds of the third. In other matches, Billy Bates came back to decision Paulie Jackson in a fast eight-rounder and Otis Harris got the nod over Jimmy Irvin in the opening four.

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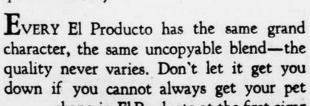
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# Hurler Helder, 16, Vet Dorazio Too Good For Fading Franklin In Chicago Battle **Bolden and Padlo Other**

Victors as First Show **Outdoors Succeeds** 

CHICAGO, June 8.—A crowd of 5,300 shelled out \$17,307 to make Chicago's first outdoor boxing show of the season a success last night. In the feature of three 10-round bouts, the weaving, crouching Philadelphia veteran, Gus Dorazio, took

decision from Lem Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight. Franklin, holding an 8-pound weight advantage at 203, failed to land a solid blow on his bobbing opponent and lost every round.

A one-time contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, Franklin now has lost his last seven startsfive of them by knockouts, two in a CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 8. row by Lee Savold this spring. The -A high, hard right to the head Cleveland Negro said last night he sent a wrestler-fighter, the Golden planned to retire from the ring Terror, through the ropes here last after unsuccessfully trying for a night and Tony Galento had won comeback.

Nate Bolden of Chicago was outveighed 20 pounds by heavyweight The affair, little resembling a box-Freddy Fiducia of Newark, N. J., but scored nine knockdowns, each for the nine count, to easily win a de-

In the third 10-rounder, Mayon Padlo, 147, of Philadelphia, opened a cut over the left eye of Chicago's Tommy James, 148, in the first round. The fight was stopped in the sixth with Padlo being awarded technical knockout. the Terror, 298, wouldn't continue

Briggs Adds to Streak

Briggs Clarifiers kept their undefeated record in the Night Softball League last night by defeating FBI, 5-3, in a 12-inning game.

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Gus Dorazio. 195½.
Philadelphia, outpointed Lem Franklin. 203½. Cleveland (10): Nate Bolden. 172. Chicago. outpointed Freddy
Fiducia, 192. Newark (10).

NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Julie Kogon.
131. New Haven. outpointed Angelo
Callura. 135. Hamilton. Ontario (10).

NEWARK.—Joe Peralta. Tamaqua.
Pa. vs. Ruby Garcia, New York, postponed to tonight.

NEW YORK.—Tony Musto, Chicago,
vs. Wallace Cross, Newark, postponed
to tonight.

CHATTANOGGA.—Tony Gelente.

vs. wallace Closs, Newalay believed to tonight.

CHATTANOOGA. — Tony Galento, 242. Jersey City. stopped the Golden Terror. 298. Chattanooga (2).

BALTIMORE.—Georgie Kochan. 161.
United States Coast Guard. outpointed Kid Cocoa. New Haven, Conn., 155 (10)
PROVIDENCE.—Larry Bolvin, 1271/4,
Providence, knocked out Tony Costa,
1301/2, Woonsocket, R. I. (2).
OCEAN PARK, Calif.—Vincente Villavicencio. 150. Mexico City, outpointed Max Hutchins, 152. Los Angeles (10); Victor Flores, 128. Mexico
City, knocked out Johnny Antuna, 130,
Los Angeles (2).

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# Kindler, Returning From Talent Hunt, Urges D. C. Funds for Music to Balance Capital's War Strain

#### Water Gate Concert Series to Open Next Sunday Evening

Because people in the Nation's Capital need balance amid the strain of war, Congress should provide funds in the District appropriation bill for high-class music, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, said in an interview yesterday.

"Compared with San Francisco, for example, children here are musical illiterates" asserted the leader of the 70-piece orchestra, which gives its opening concert of the summer season at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Potomac Watergate.

San Francisco, he added, imposes a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on all real estate transactions for the promotion of musical culture.

Returning from a talent search that took him as far as the Pacific Coast, the noted National Symphony Orchestra conductor obtained the following impressions:

1. The manpower shortage has hit musicians as well as other professions, with the result that women in larger numbers will be found in symphony orchestras.

More Talent on West Coast. 2. A love of music can be possessed by persons unable to read a musical

3. The West Coast has more musical talent than other sections, due to the emphasis placed on children's orchestras. 4. Businessmen who risk dollars

in the commercial marts should take a chance on becoming exposed to the charm of music 5. The District of Columbia sum-

mer season, with an imposing list

of guest artists booked for Watergate appearances, should be the most successful in the city's history. Dr. Kindler visited Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco, among other points.

"The farther west you go, the greater the musical talent encountered," he said, quickly adding he did not attribute this development to Hollywood influence.

#### Conducts Youth Orchestra.

He said he conducted a youth orchestra composed of boys and girls; an orchestra which played in the movie "They Shall Have Music." "This orchestra, in California, has been developed into two orchestras, one consisting of children under 12, the other including players from 12 to the ripe old age of 17, Dr. Kindler observed with a twinkle

tion, he said, the development of an individualistic style by budding musicians on the Pacific Coast.

good musician are technical proficiency, beauty of tone and ensem- for the fighting jobs. The man-

National Symorchestra's first year of life.

"We started in a depression," he ance: good music is a tonic to the have to steel themselves.

#### Finds Boy Tuba Player.

player, a 16-year-old boy direct from the farm. "He is wrapped up in, and en-

women, older men who dropped out but are coming back into the musical world, and young men with some

physicial deficiencies that give them versal. The more sensitive one's nature, the better one's appreciation of music. But if one keeps an open mind, one can become a music lover without being able to read a score Edward Bok of Philadelphia, for example, did not become a patron of

heart, you appreciate music, just the same as you react to sunshine, the song of birds, and flowers."

music until he was past 50. If music

awakens a responsive chord in your

Noted Guest Artists. Dr. Kindler emphasized this point by saving he had no knowledge of the materials that go into the construction of a great cathedral . . but I have viewed the finished product, its artistry, with tears in my

# Treasury Bill Holdings Of Banks Increase

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Holdings of Treasury bills increased \$173,000,000 in banks in 101 leading cities during the week ending June 2. the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

United States Government deposits dropped \$312,000.000 during the same period, but demand deposits increased \$201,000,000 and deposits credited to domestic banks \$151,000,000.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined \$45,000,000, with New York City reporting a drop of \$12,000,000 and the Chicago district \$8,000,000.

#### Chicago Livestock

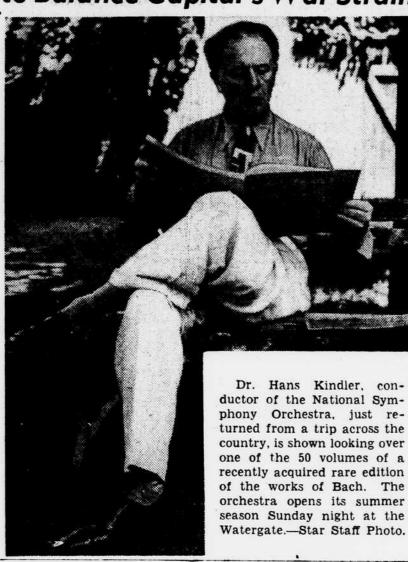
CHICAGO. June 8 (P).—A sharp increase in salable hog receipts today. 22.000 head when only 15.000 had been expected. Served to break prices in the market.

Early sales were 10 to 15 cents lower, but later trade was practically at a standstill, with quotations off 20 to 35 cents. Worker, made application for a nursery school to care for her 4-year-old child and a school-age centred to packers, was 40.000, the heaviest sinc. January. 1942. Inability of feeders according to Miss Dorothy Pearce, District day care director.

The market was fairly active despite the huse receipts in the early rounds, but tapered off later.

Fed steers and vearlings ruled strong to a shade higher.

Sheep were fairly active and steady to strong.



#### Civil Service (Continued From First Page.)

ford Arsenal, visited recently by members of the Civil Service Com- Capital Transit Co.—50 at 30% mittee, 47 per cent of the employes are women. The percentage of women will be increased each more than 50 per cent women." Prefer Civilian Employes.

It is the policy of the War Department to utilize civilian rather than, military personnel wherever possible. Mr. Patterson told the committee. He explained that but for this policy the number of civilians | Ter Rf & could be greatly reduced, but there would have to be a corresponding increase in the size of the Army. He defended this policy for two main reasons: "First, the fewer men we take

into the military establishment the less disruption there is to our economy and normal way of life. The He noted with profound satisfac- War Department does not want to put any more men into uniform. into Army camps and under Army discipline than is necessary to do 'The basic qualifications of any the job of winning the war. "Second, soldiers should be free

ble, but style and interpretation power program of our armed forces grow out of these basic things," Dr. requires that the great bulk of the Wash Loan & Trust (e8) \_\_\_\_\_ 205 physically qualified men of mili-There is almost something sym- tary age be in the armed forces. bolic, he added, about the 1943 sumWe cannot afford to utilize military Firemen's (1.40)
National Union personnel in jobs which can be a phony Orchestra in relation to the well performed by civilians who are not qualified for military service."

The civilian personnel organizaobserved. "If people don't want tion in the War Department is demusic when they are depressed, centralized, and without such decenwhen will they want it? We are tralization "we could never have back where we started. We are done the job." Mr. Patterson stated. under an abnormal strain, the ter- He explained that in the main only rific strain of war. We need bal- policy and supervistory functions have been retained in Washington. soul, an inspiration to the mind. The question whether or not an in-Now, as never before, Washington dividual worker in some War Demust have music. Now is the time partment production plant should be to or approval of that much-abused Dr. Kindler picked up a tuba echelon called 'higher authority.'"

#### Foreign Exchange

"He is wrapped up in. and enraptured by music," the maestro said. "He will join us next winter, when our 70-piece orchestra will be increased to 90 musicians."

The conductor tossed an orchid in the direction of women musicians.

"By nature," he said, "women are more responsive to suggestions than men. Then, too, competition with men players meant they had to have extraordinary talent to break into a man's field.

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#### New York Bank Stocks

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#### **Business Briefs**

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M. Betts.

Eric Alliot has been named president of the New York Cotton Ex
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Chicago Grain

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# Washington Produce

From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b, Washington: EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 8): Whites. U. S. grade A, large. 41-42; average. 41½; U. S. grade A, medium. 38: U. S. grade B, large. 38-40; average. 39½; U. S. grade A. medium. 36-38; average. 37½; U. S. grade B, large. 38-40; average. 39½; U. S. grade B, medium. 33-36; average. 35½; U. S. grade B, medium. 33-36; average. 35; U. S. grade C. 33-35½; average. 34½. Current receipts nearby ungraded eggs. whites. 36-37; mixed colors. 34-35. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 330 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Some broilers and fry-

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# Sales of War Bonds In Fifth District Reach \$787,411,916

Bank Reports Total, Outside Post Offices, Since Drive Started

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Residents of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington, have invested the im- Allis-Chal .50g. 16 37% 3612 37 pressive sum of \$787,411,916.75 in Amerada (2) 1 84% 84% 84% 84% Series E, F and G United States Am Ag Ch 1.20 8 29 28% 28% Am Afrlin 1.50e 4 69% 68% 68% 68% and some other issuing agencies, since these issues were first placed on the market, the Federal Reserve Am Can 3

Sales in the Fifth District in April alone, outside of the post Am Chain 1g ... offices which do not report to the Am Crys S.50g. 2 16% 16% 16% 16% Richmond Reserve Bank, totaled | Am Cry S pf 6 10 103 103 103 \$91,998,512,25.

\$22.872.558 of which \$8.769,312.50 was Am & Forn Pwr 31 \$22,872,558 of which \$8.769,312.50 was Am & Forn Pwr 31 7% 74% placed in E bonds, about \$12,000,000 A&FP 7pf 1.92k 5 80 80 in the G bonds and the rest in F Am & FP 2d pf 83 23% 22% \$188,092,968.25 of these bonds since Am Home 2.40 they were first offered.

to the Richmond Bank totaled \$19,- Am Invest .30g. 1 67, 67, 817,646.75. The E bonds were the most popular, sales in this issue Am Locomotive. 24 1614 15% 16 reporting to Richmond, totaled \$101.046.919.25, at the end of April, of which more than \$53,000,000 was Am Seating 1e. 7 161s 161s 161s 161s Series F issue, the Richmond sum-

Up to the end of April, 8.267,998 "pieces" had been handled through Am Sug R pf 7 the Reserve Bank of Richmond, indicating the number of individual buyers who have invested their Am Tob (B) 3a. 12 614 604 61 funds in these Government war is-

Lanston Earnings Improve.

Net earnings of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co. for the year ended in February amounted to \$218.239.79. Am Woolen \_\_ 31 8 712 8 713 714 714 7012 7114 7114 after depreciation, amerization and other charge-offs and miscellaneous taxes totaling \$313.505, and the setting up of a reserve of \$169.741 for APW Paper Federal and Pennsylvania income Arch-Dan-Mig being distributed to the stockholders

After provision for a contingent reserve of \$100,000, the year's profit compared with \$1.80 per share in the

000 contingent reserve. Dividends of \$2 a year were paid. Dividends of \$2 a year were paid. AdCoastL 1.50g 12 33% 33 33% 33% Taxes amounted to \$4.28 per share, AdG & W I 3e 1 27 27 26 26% 26 26% 26% 26% 26% preceding year, President

Harvey D. Best reports.

The annual meeting will be held late this month. J. Thilman Hendrick of Washington being chairman Hendrick of Washington Hendrick of Washington Hendrick of Washington Hendrick of Washington Hendrick of Hendric being chairman

#### of the board. Installment Accounts Decline.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that installment accounts outstanding at department stores de-

per cent below the corresponding Bell Aircraft 1g date of 1942. Collections on charge

Both cash and credit sales at deof the total and were in much larger volume than a year ago.

year. Charge account sales were Bower Roll B 1g only 3 per cent below the year-ago

James on Virginia Program

Building and loan associations operating in Virginia and constituting the Virginia State League of the national body will convene in Richmond Thursday for the annual

chairman of the Legislative commit-

#### tee of the parent group.

The heavy gains were recorded in Cent Viole 2.50e 2 2314 2314 2314 2314

Gulf Oil Stock Quickly Sold.

firms offering substantial blocks of with the results.

preferred stock sold at 1171, on the Washington Stock Exchange today. a new 1943 high. Fifty shares of Capital Transit moved at 30%, highest price on the present move. for the year, 34.

Introduction at the convention of

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accounts declined slightly. partment stores increased from March to April, reflecting in part the effect of the late date of Easter.

Cash sales accounted for 60 per cent Installment sales rose 13 per cent In April, but were 21 per cent below the corresponding month of last

A Washington building and loan eader, C. Clinton James, will appear Bullard Co 1g of the United States Savings and Lean League. Mr. James, a former president of the national organizaion and of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, is vice Butte Cop .25e.

#### Air Cargo Traffic Mounts,

A mounting volume of wartime cargo carried by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., during the firs. four months of 1943 was reflected Cap Admin (A). in preliminary figures released to- tcaro Cl & O 5. 40 95% 95% 95% 95% day by Denis Murray, local traffic Carpen Sl 1.50g 2 29% 29 manager. Car'rs & G 20 2 5% 5

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Financial District Comment.

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Bonds trailed with the share division. At Chicago wheat was off 1'a to up 14 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, toward the last, was 20 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Commodity Prices

# **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

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United States Treasury Position

# To 2 Points Under

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Stocks un-

Further slipping tendencies were evident at the start. At the worst minus signs ran to 2 points or so. Offerings never were unduly pressing and, with dealings slow at intervals, a little support arrived after midday. Near the close extreme recessions were substantially reduced in the majority of cases and here and there small advances appeared Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Excuses for cashing in on the long forward swing varied. Cited were the desire to trim commitments in preparation for the expected allout European invasion; skepticism over tax and labor outlooks, and doubts regarding the confused situation in the Argentine.

NEW YORK, June 8.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.34. Previous day. 105.49; week ago, 106.29; month ago. 106.08; year ago. 97.64, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1939-40, High 106.82; 103.22; 95.12; 78.25; Low 103.43; 95.54; 77.03; 63.78; (1926 average equals 100.)

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Venezuela Petrol.
Va Public Service of...

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Wagner Bak vtc 15g

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Memphis Nat G .10g

Mercantile Stores 1g

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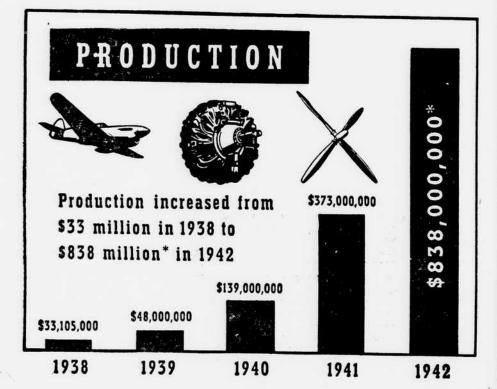


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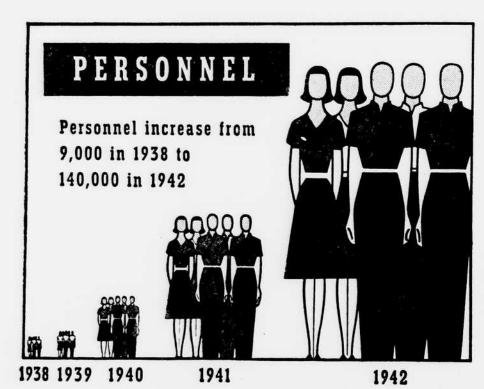
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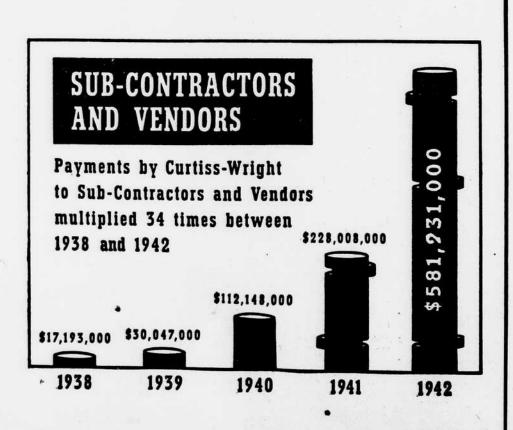
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# ARDONT to the American People



\*Before final renegotiation of contracts





HIS REPORT FROM CURTISS-WRIGHT is addressed to everyone in America . . . to all who are fighting this war through work and sacrifice and service in our Armed Forces . . . and to all who are financing this war through taxes and by the purchase of War Bonds.

We are making this report to you because we believe that it is important and right that you know how we, as a major producer in the aviation industry, are doing our share of the job.



"Few people outside the industry are aware that into a Wright Cyclone engine go as many as 80,000 manufacturing operations calling for 55,000 individual inspections... some to accuracies as fine as four-millionths of an inch."

It is important and right that you learn how tens of thousands of skilled men and women of Curtiss-Wright are keeping faith with our fighting men.

In the Spring of 1940, shortly before the fall of France, the President of the United States called for the production of 50,000 warplanes. It was a startling challenge to the nation's productive capacity.

The aviation industry well realized the full import of this challenge. From long experience, we knew the size of the job ahead.

Few people outside the industry for instance, are aware that into a single 1700 H.P. Wright Cyclone engine go as many as 80,000 manufacturing operations calling for 55,000 individual inspections . . . some to accuracies as fine as fourmillionths of an inch.

Not many people realize that into the airframe alone of a single Curtiss P-40 Warhawk go 20,440 parts and more than 100,000 rivets, clamps, and bolts.

And the Curtiss Electric Propeller of a modern airplane is a fine piece of machinery, much more intricate and difficult to manufacture than the automobile you drive.

Yet overnight these things were being called for in tens of thousands within a year.

Yes, we knew the meaning of the job that lay ahead, and frankly, there were many who wondered if it were humanly possible. But, needless to say, the job has been and is being done.

Through team-work and cooperation between management, labor, the Army, the Navy and the War Production Board...cooperation such as this country has never seen before...nearly 7,000 planes



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each month are currently rolling off American assembly lines.

And to help attain the President's goal of 185,000 warplanes in two years, we of the aviation industry will give unsparingly of our time, our exacting aeronautical "know how," even our most cherished patents to help the automotive

industry and other manufacturers get into mass production in a minimum space of time.

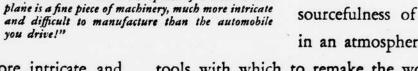
We of Curtiss-Wright have had a large part to play in this huge undertaking. Overnight ground was broken for millions of feet of additional floor space. Our personnel has grown from a few thousand employees before the war to a current number greater than the entire population of Albany, N. Y., or Salt Lake City . . . and a single plant devoted to production of fighter planes and cargo transports employs more workers today than were in the entire aviation industry before the start of World War II.

Today the men and women at the 16 plants of Curtiss-Wright are turning out airplanes, engines, and propellers at a rate of more than 25 times our 1938 production, before the start of World War II.

Helping us to do this job is a vast army of workers employed by thousands of sub-contractors and vendors located in nearly all of the 48 states. The

> payments in dollars made by Curtiss-Wright to these sub-contractors and vendors rose from \$17,193,000 in 1938 to more than \$580,000,000 in 1942.

> This then, is how management and employees of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, working together as a team are keeping faith with our fighting men. It is part of the story of an industry that is performing seemingly impossible tasks. It is recognition that the skills and resourcefulness of American craftsmen working in an atmosphere of freedom, can provide the



"And the Curtiss Electric Propeller of a modern air

tools with which to remake the world.

What has been accomplished gives us definite assurance of what can and will be done...The promise that American aviation holds for a better life, in the new age of the air that will follow this war, is the greatest of any industrial development within our time.

Our job has only begun ... LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

# CURTISS-WRIGHT

AIRPLANES . ENGINES PROPELLERS

# Telephone Co. **Workers Here** Get \$2 Raise

5,700 Affected by Ruling, Retroactive To January 1

The War Labor Board today approved wage increases retroactive to January 1, 1943, of \$2 a week for approximately 5,700 non-supervisory employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington.

The \$2 increase, the board said. was approved in line with its policy of correcting madadjustments resulting from rising living costs and on the ground that increases above the 15 per cent formula are necessary in the case of some workers to maintain minimum differentials between interrelated jobs. According to the board, about 4,400 of the workers were entitled to the increases under the Little Steel formula. The other 1,300 were given In Prize Contest pay increases to maintain differentials.

The raises just granted, the board explained, will result in maximum and minimum rates in line with those prevailing for comparable jobs in the District labor market. The rates for telephone operators will range from \$18, the minimum basic rate, to \$33, the maximum rate after

The board approved night shift differentials ranging from 20 cents to 40 cents per shift, depending on length of service. It also granted a request by the company to make wage adjustments ranging from \$2 to \$4 a week for foremen and chief operators and approved a proposal to place traffic operators in the Locust-Spruce central office (Silschedule as operators in the Dis-

Employes of the telephone combefore the board by the Federation of Telephone Employes of the Dis-

#### Midwestern Flood Loss Set at \$60,000,000

Midwestern floods during the last two months caused approximately \$60,000,000 damage to rural and urban properties, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, told the Society of American Military Engineers yesterday in the Hamilton Hotel. The Army officer, who made an airplane inspection between June 20 and June 30. A trip of the flooded area, praised the second inspection will be made in forces for their work.

He remarked that the levees Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf are sturdy hold the combined flood waters of the Mississippi River tributaries at the Agriculture Department. one time. However, he said there were levee works along the Missouri River which were poorly placed with inadequate foundations

He reported he saw the new amphibious jeeps carrying people and livestock to safety. Though the planting distances of vegetables, loss of life was small, he said, de- whether too close for proper destruction of highways, railroad lines velopment or too widely spaced so and bridges was costly.

### Soldier Faces Death **Under New Assault Law**

BALTIMORE, June 8.—Pvt. Bearl E. Wilkinson, stationed at Fort sibility of the death sentence on a out waste or overcrowding? charge of attempted criminal assault when he was held without bail for grand jury action on the charge. penalty possible on conviction of

The soldier also was held in \$2,500 bail at a hearing in Central Police Court on a charge of robbing a young married woman of her purse, containing \$82 and a railroad ticket valued at \$38. The attempted criminal assault charge involved the same

# In Crash Into House

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 8.-The Army 4th Fighter Command disclosed yesterday that the pilot killed Sunday in the crash of his P-38 plane was Lt. Leon D. Mitchell, stationed at March Field, Calif., son of Mrs. E. C. Mitchell,

Ames, Iowa. Also killed was Mrs. Margaret Baker, a film studio sound tech-



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No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of

our fighting services. war, but you can send your money. Buy War bonds. -United States Treasury Departs

RICHARD P. WHITE. -Underwood & Underwood

Arrangement, Cultural Practices and Kinds of Crops Among Factors

in the \$1,000-prize contest were men in the finishing class. made public today by Richard P. ington representative of the American Association of Nurserymen,

heads the subcommittee on prizes. A \$100 War bond will be given for the best Victory garden in the \$10 in stamps will be given for the each of eight sections, the four of Buffalo, N. Y., was third. sections of the city, Northwest, ver Hill, Md.) on the same wage Southwest, Southeast and Northeast, and for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, the Silver Spring-Ta-Park area, Prince Georges pany were represented in the case County and the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax area. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 in stamps will be given in each

of the city's 66 defense areas. When the garden was started will not be an element in the competition. Mr. White emphasized. As production is not a factor, gardens started late can compete on an equal basis with those started in

First Judging June 20-30. He also pointed out that garden-

weeks to make their gardens ready for judging, as the first inspection of judges is planned for the 10 days

Names of the judges will soon be and "very substantial" and would announced. It is known they will include horticultural experts from

The "instruction to judges" reads: "All gardens will be judged on a basis of five visible factors as fol-

"(1) Appearance: Consideration will be given to straightness of rows, that land is wasted, neatness of garden borders, maturity of crops (vegetables not too mature for use),

"(2) Arangement: Are the crops grouped according to their climatic requirements so that succession crops can be planted in an orderly way? Are intercrops used? Do tall-growing crops shade other crops George G. Meade, today was the first | that need the sun, etc.? Is all availperson in Maryland to face the pos- able land used advantageously with

Mulches to Be Noted. "(3) Cultural practices: Have the various crops been properly thinned? A State law making the death Are weeds under control? Are mulches used to conserve moisture? attempted assault went into effect Are those crops needing hilling up properly taken care of? If tomatoes or other crops staked, was the job well done? Are the plants now in harvest yielding well and are other plants growing vigorously, etc.?

"(4) Pest control: Are evidences present of damage caused by insect pests or plant diseases? Have they been controlled or checked? "(5) Kinds and varieties of crops: Army Names Pilot Killed Does the assortment being grown provide the family with fresh vegetables over a long period? Have crops of high food value been planted? Are salads, greens and

boiling vegetables well balanced? 20 Points for Each Factor. "For each factor 20 points are allowed for perfectness so that the perfect garden, if it existed, would

"All judging consists of making comparisons. Consequently, in judg-Baker, 45, the wife of Charles E. ing, the judges should keep in mind the best garden visited at all times and compare others to it. If a Mrs. Baker was killed when the better garden is visited, then this plane crashed into the rear of her garden should be kept in mind and comparisons made with the new best.' In this way, by elimination, the best two gardens can be arrived

Any one in Washington or the surrounding counties can enter his information; B. K. Perin, Mrs. Carl garden for the prizes. Fill in the coupon on this page and The Star will see that your garden is entered for all the prizes, local and metropolitan, for which it is eligible.

#### Distribution of Leaflets On Raid Signals Beaun

Distribution of the half million leastets describing the new air-raid Annual Charity Pageant including the recently adopted all-clear, was begun today at the direction of the District

Civilian Defense Department. Each pupil in public and parochial schools is to be given a leasiet to take home. In addition, a leaflet will be sent out by the Washington Gas Light Co. with its monthly bills. This added publicity for the airraid signal system was planned by Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst because it was found there was still considerable misunderstanding as to the signals.

Garden Editor,

Chimes Rang," will be presented at Thompson, welfare, recreation and 8 p.m. tomorrow at Griffith Sta- physical training director, Potomac dium. Proceeds will go to the grand River Naval Command. and subordinate chapters' charity

and War bond funds. More than 800 players will take part in the pageant, which is directed by Past Matrons Alcinda B Lyles and Nettie Mosley. Past Matron Grace Witherspoon is the general chairman.

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest. Address \_\_\_\_\_ alf garden is located at different address than above, give lo of garden here:

# **Naval Academy June Ceremony Nears Climax**

Colors to Be Presented Today; 776 Middies **Graduate Tomorrow** 

ANNAPOLIS, June 8.-June week festivities for graduating midshipmen of the Naval Academy moved toward a climax today, when the winning company of the regiment will take the lead in presentation of

The name of the color girl who was selected by the midshipman commander of the prize-winning company was kept secret and will not be announced until just before Judging Rules Issued not be announced until just before the parade, when she will march to the center of the parade ground with Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, his aides, color guard bearing the American and academy flags and Midshipman George Frederick Jubb of Corpus Christi, Tex., company com-

Honor Men Announced.

The graduation ball tonight will bring to a close the festivities preceding the more serious graduation day, when Secretary of the Navy Rules for judging Victory gardens Knox will address the 776 midship-

As the entire regiment stood a of the District Victory Gar- attention yesterday Admiral Beardden Committee. Mr. White, Wash- all announced that Midshipman George Downes Prestwich of Collingswood, N. J., stood highest scholastically in the class of 1944 and was the winner of three prizes. Midshipman Thomas Jackson Metropolitan Area. A \$25 bond and Christman of Orlando, Fla., was second in scholastic standing, and best and second best gardens in Midshipman Earl Judson Isaac, j

> Awards Presented. Awards were presented to the following midshipmen by Admira

Beardall Secretary of the Navy's pistol trophy for being foremost pistol shot in the graduating class, won by Elmer F. Crainzn, jr., Dallas.

Letters of commendation from the superintendent to seven members of the graduating class who have contributed most by thier officerlike qualities and positive characters to the development of naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment:

Charles S. Swift, San Leandro, Calif.; Robert E. Adamson, jr., New York; Laurence B. Richardson, jr., ers will have about two to three Sausalito, Calif.; Jack R. Peat, Webster Grove, Mo.; George F. Jubb, Corpus Christi, Tex.: Charles L Miller, New Orleans; Raymond W. Burk, Phoenix, Ariz. Class of 1871 funds for dress

Red Cross, Coast Guard and Army September and the combined scores sword, presented to graduating midwill be used to determine the shipman declared the most proficient in practical and theoretical Midshipman Christman.

Class of 1897 sword, for officerlike qualities and positive character to development of naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment: Midshipman Jubb

Athletic Awards. Awards by Navy Athletic Asso-

Marine binoculars for personally excelling in athletics during two years of varsity competition: don H. Ochenrider, jr., Aristes, Pa. Cup given to midshipman batalion commander of winning battalion in intercompany athletic competition: First Battalion, Mid-

Thompson trophy cup, for midshipman doing most to promote presented to winner: Alan R. Cameron, San Gabriel, Calif.

#### Takoma Citizens Protest **Express Bus Curtailment**

Curtailment of express bus serv ice from Takoma Park to the center of the city was criticized by the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., last night and the Public Utilities Committee of the association was authorized to file protests with authorities

It was reported that many citizens consume more gasoline by driving their cars to and from the present erminal at Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W. than would be used by the buses. The buses formerly were operated as far north as Fifth and Dahlia streets. Shuttle buses are operated on Third street as far north as Sheridan street. Service on the line from Fifth and Dahlia to Madison and thence south on Thirteenth street has been discontinued.

Reginald H. Fiedler, president, announced the following committee chairmen: Carl C. King, membership; S. H. McCrory, laws and legislation; Carl V. Hickman, police and fire; C. M. Purves, public utilities; William H. Parsons, zoning; Charles R. Bush, highways and lights; Lafayette C. Carey, schools and school playgrounds; R. S. Washburn, parks and public playgrounds; Eugene W. Bond, public celebrations; Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, public health and welfare; Jesse C. Suter, news and V. Hickman, Community Chest and War Mobilization; Joseph J. Cermak, materials conservation.

W. H. Klaus of the District OPA office urged householders to refuse to buy above the ceiling prices and to report violations of the regula-

# Colored OES to Present

The annual charity pageant of the Colored Grand Chapter of the Gooley, employe counselor for the Eastern Star, entitled "Why the Navy Department, and Comdr. W. J.

the fiscal year beginning July 1 will go on sale at all post offices in Virginia Thursday, N. B. Early, jr. collector of internal revenue, said

The stamp must be purchased by post offices in the State.



The Evening Star

GOOD NEWS FOR TORPEDOED SAILORS-Finally able to convert sea water into potable drinking water for shipwrecked survivors, the Navy shows how the process works. Here, Joseph N. Shaner, pharmacist's mate, second class, squeezes the upper portion of a bag which contains a filter sack in order to disperse the chemicals in sea water. Here the chlorides are removed.



After the saltless water has been transferred to the second bag to remove the sodium it is safe to drink. Its sulphur taste resembles spring water. Note that the bags cannot get away from the "survivor" because they are secured by cords that fit around his neck. The whole procedure can be done in less than a half hour by an expert.

# District Bar Urges **Local Appointee** For Appeals Bench

Three Recommendations To Fill Vinson's Post Are Sent to Biddle

Urging that the vacancy be filled by a Washington practitioner, the District Bar Association today submitted to Attorney General Biddle three recommendations for appointment to the United States Court of Appeals for the District. The vacancy is caused by the resignation of Justice Fred M. Vinson to become director of economic stabili-

Those proposed by the association were Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, and Solicitor General Charles Fahy. The recommendations were submitted to Attorney General Biddle by a committee consisting of Walter M. Bastian, chairman; Paul B. Cromelin, president of the association, and John E. Laskey, past

president of the association. "The District of Columbia Bar Association feels that the present vacancy should be filled by a District of Columbia practitioner," Mr Bastian told the Attorney General in a letter conveying the recommendations. "Since the organization of the Court of Appeals in 1893 only two of the 17 members have been active practitioners in this jurisdiction. While the Bar Association recognizes the fact that the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is a great Federal jurisdiction, nevertheless it passes also on matters affecting the lives athletics, small duplicate of cup and liberty and property of the citizens of the District of Columbia and it certainly seems only fair that some at least of the judges on that court should be men thoroughly familiar at the time of their appoint-

ment with the problems of the District of Columbia The letter explained that the committee of judicial selection of the Bar Association had circularized the association's members for suggestions to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Vinson's resignation and that the committee, consisting of seven past presidents of the association, also had considered names submitted by its own members.

Similar recommendations were to be laid by the association before President Roosevelt today.

Mme. Schiaparelli Advises

Stressing quality consciousness

Mme. Schiaparelli, celebrated French

designer, last night lectured on

Buying" to approximately 150 Gov-

ernment girls at the last class of the

self-improvement course held at the

All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth

Mme. Schiaparelli also emphasized

that time should be taken in the

purchase of "good, simple clothes'

and that the Government girl should

have a definite picture in mind of

what she wants before she shops

She also urged girls not to wear bows,

ribbons, flowers and all such "trap-

pings" in their hair during office

Dresses should be longer, she de-

clared, and clear-cut lines and colors

are more workable and more appeal-

ing in the office than a confused

maze of colors. She also pointed out

that darker colors should be substi-

tuted for the vivid ones for office

The course was sponsored by Mrs.

Other guest speakers at the final

class last night were Mrs. Irene

**Auto Stamp Sale Begins** 

RICHMOND, Va., June 8.—Fed-

eral motor vehicle use stamps for

In Virginia Thursday

Marshall Adams.

street N.W.

"Taste and Judgment in Wartime

Girl Workers on Clothes

#### Drinkable Perfected by Navy Light Equipment Would Ease Thirst Of Shipwrecked Sailors Twenty Days The Navy announced today the containers to sustain one man for

**Process to Make Salt Water** 

Lt. (j. g.) Clare R. Spealman, U. S. N. R., who discovered the

ceiving the congratulations of Capt. William L. Mann (right),

medical officer in command of the Naval Medical Research In-

stitute at Bethesda where the process was perfected. Capt.

Mann holds a congratulatory letter from Rear Admiral Ross

-Official United States Navy Photographs.

uccessful completion of a method | 20 days on a life raft. which men adrift on life rafts can produce fresh water from the sea in less than half an hour. at Bethesda, Md., under the direc- bag containing a filter. The liquid tion of Capt. William L. Mann. chemist of the institute, gave a third bag and step number one is demonstration of the process in repeated, except that the second the Navy pressrooom today. He produced from a little more than a quart of sea water one pint of palatable fresh water.

T. McIntire, surgeon general.

The experiments have the stage, according to Capt. Mann, where a commercial firm is ready to produce the complete outfit needed, which includes four plastic bottle, and enough packages of two chemicals in sealed water-proof cation the water loses its color.

Sailor in Northeast

It was explained that one of the chemical compounds is dissolved in sea water and several chemicals in The process was developed at the the water are precipitated. Next Medical Research Institute the mixture is poured into another at this stage is still too alkaline to Lt. William V. Consolazio, chief be drinkable. It is put into the chemical is used. After the chemical has been dispersed by kneading and agitation the water is filtered into the fourth bag and then may

A change of color determines when the water is ready for drinking. The second chemical, the name of which is restricted by the bags, about the size of a hot-water Navy, turns the water pink. When the kneading completes the purifi-

# Four Persons Injured Bill to Reopen Claim In Traffic Accidents Of Railway Vetoed

amount to a taking of property and

that no vested property right of the

company had been taken or de-

stroved because its franchise was

"The purpose of the bill under

revocable at the will of Congress.

Driver Flees After Striking Message Says Ouster From Triangle Adjudicated

Four persons, including a 10-year-President Roosevelt vetoed a bill old child, were injured in traffic acvesterday that would give the Court cidents last night. The most seriof Claims jurisdiction to pass on a ously injured was a 19-year-old Elmer R. Morris, jr., staclaim of the old Mount Vernon, tioned at the United States Naval Alexandria and Washington Rail-Training Station, Brainbridge, Md. road Co., growing out of the forced The driver of a car that struck the abandonment of operations in the sailor at North Capitol and G Place Federal triangle area in downtown N.E. fled after the accident. Mr. Washington. Morris was taken to Casualty Hos-When the Government embarked pital where he was treated for a on its huge building program in the possible fractured hip and cuts on

his hand. He later was transferred area, the Government required the transit firm to abandon the trackto Naval Hospital. age and this order was complied with The injured child is Virginia Lee after the company had unsuccess-Pugh, 1326 Otis Place N.W. She fully sought to obtain a restraining was hit by an automobile while order in District Court. playing near her home. She was Subsequently, the railway comtreated for cuts and bruises at pany sued in the Court of Claims to Garfield Hospital. The operator of recover damages, but that tribunal ruled adversely, holding that the the automobile, according to palice, was Dora C. Kinlaw of Dunn, N. C. action of the Government did not

She was not held. William L. Ford, 62, of 1018 Spring road N.W., received minor injuries when knocked from a streetcar loading platform at Georgia and New Hampshire avenues N.W. by another

onsideration," the President said in Josh McEwen, colored, 44, of 1332 the veto message to the House, V street N.W. was crossing Eleventh seems to be an effort to reopen an street near F S.W. when he was ssue that has been adjudicated on struck by an automobile operated the merits by a court of competent by Max C. Streetz, 43, of 1436 Eighteetnh place S.E., according to police. is day in court and no reason ap-Mr. McEwen was taken to Emerpeared discernible for reopening the gency Hospital where he was treated matter by legislative action." for a fractured right arm and dis-At the time of the forced abandonlocated right knee.

D. C. Poles to Meet

The Polish Club of Washington the July 31 deadline and placed on and Group 848 Polish National Althe windshield of all vehicles oper- liance will meet at 8:30 p.m. toat date, he said, add- morrow at Stansbury Hall, 5832 receivership. This Alexandria-to- \$70 and put the ad in The Star. ing that the stamps would be available at the bureau in addition to
post offices in the State.

Georgia avenue N.W. The meeting Mount Vernon section was purchased by the Government for the Mount post offices in the State.

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#### **Prosecutor Indicates** Says Search Continues In Reaffirming Denial Of Leesburg Report

Tip on Second Gun,

Clatterbuck Gave

Thomas William Clatterbuck, conssed slayer of a prominent Loudoun County (Va.) family, gave the information that led police to search wealth's Attorney Charles Harrison indicated today.

At the same time, however, he been found despite a careful search by State and county police. The prosecutor said he "imagined"

at the Winchester jail "got some additional information or they would'nt have made a search.'

Search Continue He reported that the search was some time to come continuing. The use of a magnetic dip needle in the Catoctin Creek which winds near the roads that Clatterbuck said he traveled on the days of the mass slayings, has failed to produce any gun, Mr. Harrison

The attorney also disclosed he had received the Federal Bureau of Investigation report on laboratory tests of bullets, blood and other materials found on the farm of A. Morris Love. first victim of the slaver The other victims were Mrs Love James Love, the son, and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Russell, tenant farmer Mr. Harrison said he had not gone over the report in detail, but he believed it contained corroborating evidence. He said he did not beieve there was new evidence in the report. He refused to reveal whether Consumers' Institute the FBI had found fingerprints or the croquet mallet with which Mr. Love was bludgeoned to death or on James' rifle, which Clatterbuck has said he used on the other four vic-

Questioned After FBI Report. It was because the FBI report indicated that bullets found in the bodies were not fired from James' rifle that Clatterbuck was questioned about a second gun.

Reports that a second weapon nad been found, indicating that Clatterbuck brought a gun with him when he visited the Love farm last Tuesday, have been circulating in Leesburg on the basis of a reported conversation with Sergt. Charles W Blue of the Virginia State Police who is alleged to have told a Leesburg resident that a second gun had been found.

#### Arlington Legion Plans Rally for Bond Drive

A Flag Day celebration in connection with the War bond drive in Arlington County will be sponsored at 8 p.m. Monday at Washington-Lee High School by the Billy Mitchell Post, American Legion.

Speakers for the evening will in clude Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell; Comdr. Gene Tunney and other Army and Navy officials. Music wil be furnished by a 17-piece Navy orchestra, and the award to the Legion essay contest winner will be made

The American Legion in Arlington has pledged \$1,000,000 in the War bond drive being held this month

## Navy Men Return \$70 in Cash Through Star Ad

A happy man called The Star to-He was William D. Hall, chief

guard at the McLean Gardens. Mr. Hall received a week's pay Friday. He thought he slipped \$70 in his watch pocket. Evidently, he slipped it between his trousers and shirt because it was gone when he

looked for it. His wife suggested he advertise He said it would be "foolish." Yesterday she called him and asked him jurisdiction. The claimant has had if he had checked an ad in The Star under "Found." It read "Sum of money, noon Saturday, n.w. section; no wallet. Ordway 2600, Ext. 1256;

daytime only." ment of the tracks in the Federal He called. It was the Naval Com triangle, the transit company was munications Office at Nebraska and owned by Robert L. May, owner of Massachusetts avenues. Two sailthe A., B. & W. Transit Co. He had ors, Radio Electrician J. W. Bronpurchased the Alexandria-to-Wash- son and Yeoman (second class) ington section of the line from a Alexander Start had found the

# **OPA Acts to End Black Market in Gas Coupons**

#### Pleasure-Driving Ban May Include 15 Midwest States

The assurance of some action to et more gasoline for the droughtstricken Eastern area, in which the District is the hardest hit spot, was followed today by plans for issuance of new "TT" coupons by which the Office of Price Administration hopes to end trafficking in black market

Additional supplies, totaling some 15,000 barrels daily, may be made available to the Eastern consumers through extension of the pleasuredriving ban to 15 Midwestern States. This action is in prospect through the insistence of an informal joint congressional committee, headed by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey which is investigating the causes of the short-

The new "TT" coupons will replace the current single T's on July 1 in all parts of the country except the Eastern shortage area, where operators must continue using the old single "T" until July 25. The change, automatically voiding surplus coupons, will prevent unscrupulous users from selling any unused tickets to black market operators as they have done in the

#### Coupons Must "Stretch."

Eastern drivers of trucks, taxicabs and buses must "stretch" their current coupons to July 25 to accomplish a 40 per cent reduction in driving ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation. The new coupons will be valid in the shortage area, however, to permit operators in other sections to continue making trips into the East in the course of normal operations.

The congressional group is scheduled to meet again Thursday, when it is hoped Petroleum Administrator Ickes will testify concerning extension of the driving ban. The transfer of all control OPA now has over oil and gasoline to Mr. Ickes' Office of Petroleum Adminsitration for War was advocated yesterday in a for a second death gun, Common- bill introduced by Mr. Hartley calling for the abolishment of OPA.

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for the city. Other members of the group are Senator Brewster of Maine, Representatives Stearn of New Hampshire Plumley of Vermont, Reed of New York, Bates of Massachusetts, Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Rorand of Rhode Island, Miller of Connecticut and Willey of Delaware-all Republicans; and Burch of Virginia, who, like Mr. D'Alesandro, is a

# To Hear OPA Speaker

Herbert Schenker of the OPA will speak on the "Relation of Standards to Price Ceilings," and Robert L. Lovejoy of the Agriculture Department will give a demonstration of the grading of canned goods at a meeting of the Consumers' Price Institute tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. The public

is invited. All housewives who are planning to volunteer as price assistants at their local ration boards are urged

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Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June

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np No. 18 will become good 10 gallons through September 30.

#### Colors to Be Presented Today; 776 Middies **Graduate Tomorrow**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, June 8.-June week festivities for graduating midshipmen of the Naval Academy moved toward a climax today, when the winning company of the regiment will take the lead in presentation of the colors.

The name of the color girl who was selected by the midshipman commander of the prize-winning company was kept secret and will not be announced until just before the parade, when she will march to the center of the parade ground with Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, his aides, For Victory Gardens a color guard bearing the American and academy flags and Midshipman George Frederick Jubb of Corpus Christi, Tex., company com-

Honor Men Announced. The graduation ball tonight will bring to a close the festivities preceding the more serious graduation day, when Secretary of the Navy Knox will address the 776 midshipmen in the finishing class.

As the entire regiment stood at all announced that Midshipman George Downes Prestwich of Collingswood, N. J., stood highest scholastically in the class of 1944 and heads the subcommittee on prizes.

was the winner of three prizes. Midshipman Thomas Jackson second in scholastic standing, and \$10 in stamps will be given for the Midshipman Earl Judson Isaac, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., was third. Awards Presented.

Awards were presented to the fol-

Secretary of the Navy's pistol shot in the graduating class, won by Elmer F. Crainzn, jr., Dallas.

superintendent to seven members of the graduating class who have contributed most by thier officerlike qualities and positive characters to production is not a factor, gardens itself, and we therefore disapprove the development of naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment: Charles S. Swift. San Leandro. March.

Calif.; Robert E. Adamson, jr., New York: Laurence B. Richardson, ir., Sausalito, Calif.; Jack R. Peat, Web- ers will have about two to three ster Grove, Mo.; George F. Jubb, weeks to make their gardens ready Corpus Christi, Tex.; Charles L. for judging, as the first inspection Miller, New Orleans; Raymond W. of judges is planned for the 10 days Burk, Phoenix, Ariz.

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qualities and positive character to the Agriculture Department. development of naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment: Midshipman Jubb.

Athletic Awards. Awards by Navy Athletic Asso-

Marine binoculars for personally excelling in athletics during two years of varsity competition: Gordon H. Ochenrider, ir., Aristes, Pa. Cup given to midshipman battalion commander of winning bat- (vegetables not too mature for use). talion in intercompany athletic competition: First Battalion, Midshipman Peat.

Thompson trophy cup, for midathletics, small duplicate of cup presented to winner: Alan R. Cameron, San Gabriel, Calif.

#### Dr. Beachley Warns **Against Spotted Fever**

Although no cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been found Are those crops needing hilling up was reported today by Dr. Ralph G. well done? Are the plants now in at." Beachley, Arlington County health harvest yielding well and are other office, who warned county residents plants growing vigorously, etc.? to take all precautions against the disease, which is carried by ticks.

with warm weather, he said, and they been controlled or checked? ticks ordinarily are found on weeds and shrubbery. People accustomed to working in the garden or yard or who go on trips in the country should be especially careful, he said. In removing ticks, special care should be taken to handle them with tweezers and to wear gloves. Iodine should be applied to the points of attachment, continued Dr. Beach-

The vaccine which has been available in previous years can be obtained only for immunizing individuals whose occupation requires that they be in the open continuously, he

Dr. Beachley also suggested parents examine their children before bedtime each night. If dogs or cats are allowed in the house, he said, care should be taken to remove all ticks from them.

## Alexandria Schools Sell \$134,635 in War Bonds

▲ total of \$134,635.02 in War bonds and stamps was sold in the Alexandria schools during the past school term, according to the final report issued by Miss Nena De Berry, supervisor of elementary education.

The George Washington High School led with sales of \$36,486.43, while Mount Vernon's record of \$29,532.14 was the highest of the

During the last week of the drive that ended Friday the Jefferson School led with \$818.55. The schools' records, in addition

to those established by George Washington and Mount Vernon, are

Jefferson, \$26,876.35; George Mason. \$11,860.27; Maury, \$11,675.67; Lee, \$7,851.20; Washington, \$6,662.47; Parker Gray, \$2,095.77; Lyles Crouch, \$1,146.52; Seminary, \$448.20.

#### Cheverly Woman Dies

Mrs. Carrie P. Hall, 82, of 6200 Monroe street, Cheverly, Md., died early today at Emergency Hospital from "complications" resulting from a fall at her home on May 29. Police fall when she slipped on a rug. Death was due to pneumonia.



RICHARD P. WHITE. -Underwood & Underwood

# Judging Rules Issued In Prize Contest

Arrangement, Cultural Practices and Kinds of Crops Among Factors

Rules for judging Victory gardens in the \$1,000-prize contest were made public today by Richard P. attention yesterday Admiral Beard- White of the District Victory Garden Committee. Mr. White. Washington representative of the American Association of Nurserymen, A \$100 War bond will be given for the best Victory garden in the Christman of Orlando, Fla., was Metropolitan Area. A \$25 bond and best and second best gardens in each of eight sections, the four sections of the city, Northwest,

Southwest, Southeast and Northlowing midshipmen by Admiral east, and for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area, Prince Georges trophy for being foremost pistol County and the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax area. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 in stamps will be given in each Letters of commendation from the of the city's 66 defense areas.

When the garden was started will not be an element in the competition, Mr. White emphasized. As board without excessively burdening started late can compete on an your request." equal basis with those started in

First Judging June 20-30. He also pointed out that garden- Finish Red Cross Course between June 20 and June 30. A

announced. It is known they will Class of 1897 sword, for officerlike include horticultural experts from

The "instruction to judges" reads: basis of five visible factors as fol-

lows: "(1) Appearance: Consideration will be given to straightness of rows, Ray, jr.; Mrs. Joseph Steinberg. Mrs. Crisfield board for details. planting distances of vegetables. whether too close for proper development or too widely spaced so garden borders, maturity of crops provide the family with fresh vege-

"(2) Arangement: Are the crops grouped according to their climatic boiling vegetables well balanced? requirements so that succession shipman doing most to promote crops can be planted in an orderly way? Are intercrops used? Do tall-growing crops shade other crops that need the sun, etc.? Is all available land used advantageously with-

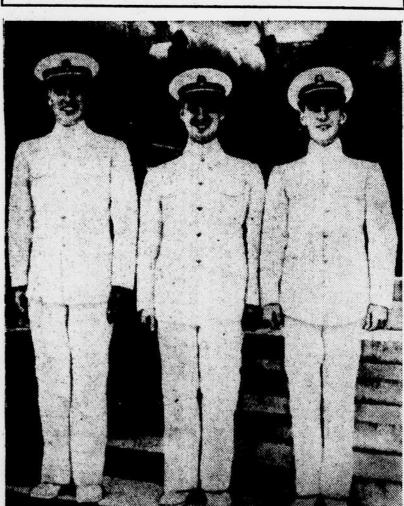
out waste or overcrowding? Mulches to Be Noted. "(3) Cultural practices: Have the

various crops been properly thinned? Are weeds under control? Are mulches used to conserve moisture?

"(5) Kinds and varieties of crops: politan, for which it is eligible.

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:



ANNAPOLIS .- TOPS -- June Week at the United States Naval Academy brought the announcement of the names of the 1943 honor men. They are (left to right) Thomas J. Christman, Orwood, N. J., high man, and Earl J. Isaac, jr., Buffalo, N. Y., third man in the class.

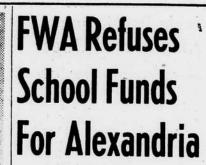
—A. P. Photo from Navy.

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Says City Is Able To Bear Cost of **Enrollment Rise** 

'The Alexandria Board of Educaion's application for \$30,000 in Federal funds for maintenance and operation of schools has been rejected by the Federal Works Agency on grounds of ineligibility.

The city's application for Lanham Act funds was based on the number of children of war workers recently added to the school's enrollment. The FWA refused the request, saying "it does not appear that the city would find it impossible to meet the financial needs of the school board without excessively burdening itself," according to Mr. Sullivan.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, would make no comment on the rejection, or on the next move to be made until after the school board meets tomorrow night.

The Alexandria School Board has experienced long delays in obtaining funds from FWA both for establishment of the day care centers and for additions to the schools to take care of increased enrollments, but in both cases the applications were approved and the checks finally received.

Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional FWA director, in announcing the rejection yesterday, said:

"In our opinion refusal by the Federal Works Agency to make an allotment of Federal funds in the amount requested would in no way impede 'national defense activities. Furthermore, it is our considered opinion that the city can provide the required funds without the imposition of an excessive increased tax burden upon its citizens.

"You have based your request for Government financial aid on the increase in the population and the increased school enrollment caused by the influx of persons connected with war activities. While we fully appreciate this fact, it does not appear from data presented that the city would find it impossible to meet the financial needs of the school

# 15 Montgomery Women

Mrs. K. L. Hastings, Montgomery County canteen chairman, yesterday night, the Crisfield Ration Board shipman declared the most pro- will be used to determine the Gertrude Bowie, home economics cess Anne. High School Rockville

Mrs. Anna Mary Davis, Mrs. Ray- members. mond Fisher, Mrs. Mary Lou Haw-"All gardens will be judged on a kins, Mrs. Lloyd Howes, Mrs. Mabel Lake, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Wal-Irving G. Priest, Mrs. George F. Louise Watkins and Mrs. Walter A. Williams

> tables over a long period? Have crops of high food value been

20 Points for Each Factor. "For each factor 20 points are allowed for perfectness so that the perfect garden, if it existed, would score 100.

"All judging consists of making comparisons. Consequently, in judging, the judges should keep in mind the best garden visited at all times and compare others to it. If a garden should be kept in mind and comparisons made with the new in Arlington County, several have properly taken care of? If tomatoes 'best.' In this way, by elimination, been discovered in nearby areas, it or other crops staked, was the job the best two gardens can be arrived

Any one in Washington or the surrounding counties can enter his "(4) Pest control: Are evidences garden for the prizes. Fill in the present of damage caused by in- coupon on this page and The Star This disease returns each year sect pests or plant diseases? Have will see that your garden is entered for all the prizes, local and metro-

# Of Railway Vetoed

President Roosevelt vetoed a bill resterday that would give the Court of Claims jurisdiction to pass on a claim of the old Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Washington Railroad Co., growing out of the forced abandonment of operations in the Federal triangle area in downtown Washington

When the Government embarked on its huge building program in the area, the Government required the transit firm to abandon the trackage and this order was complied with after the company had unsuccessfully sought to obtain a restraining order in District Court. Subsequently, the railway com-

consideration," the President said in the veto message to the House, seems to be an effort to reopen an issue that has been adjudicated on the merits by a court of competent jurisdiction. The claimant has had his day in court and no reason appeared discernible for reopening the At Mount Vernon High matter by legislative action."

the A., B. & W. Transit Co. He had purchased the Alexandria-to-Wash- in the Reed Theater, Alexandria. ington section of the line from a Two members of the class will days and Fridays only.



The Evening Star

GOOD NEWS FOR TORPEDOED SAILORS-Finally able to convert sea water into potable drinking water for shipwrecked survivors, the Navy shows how the process works. Here, Joseph N. Shaner, pharmacist's mate, second class, squeezes the upper portion of a bag which contains a filter sack in order to disperse the chemicals in sea water. Here the chlorides are removed.

# **Ration Board Clears** Tawes of Violating Pleasure Driving Ban

Maryland State Controller Exonerated in Trip To Son's Wedding

CRISFIELD, Md., June 8.-State Controller J. Millard Tawes was clear today of all charges of violating the Office of Price Administration's ban on pleasure driving in connection with his trip in a State-owned vehicle to his son's wedding at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Following a public hearing last

administered the oath of office to 15 exonerated Mr. Tawes after delibwomen of Rockville and vicinity who erating 12 minutes. The charges Class of 1871 funds for dress second inspection will be made in recently completed the Red Cross were lodged by Rives Matthews, pub-September and the combined scores canteen course conducted by Mrs. lisher of the Somerset News, Printeacher at Richard Montgomery | The hearing was held by the three

The class was composed of Mrs. Holland, chairman; Honiss A. Tull Laura Belt, Mrs. Alice Burroughs, and Edward A. Milbourne, associate

Actions Explained. In his statement before the board Mr. Tawes declared that, on learnter Pack, Mrs. S. W. Preffitt, Mrs. ing of the ban on pleasure driving, he called the chief clerk of the

"I was advised that the ban was not in effect in North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia, Mr that land is wasted, neatness of Does the assortment being grown Tawes told the board. "I drove to this district before purchasing any gasoline. Before crossing the North Carolina border into the banned planted? Are salads, greens and area on the return trip home, I had the tank filled and had practically the same amount of gasoline in my tank when I got back here as when I left.'

Trip Called Justified. The board's opinion said: "It was shown that because of the lack of transportation facilities available it would have been necessary to drive to the southern limit of the ban to obtain the necessary transportation better garden is visited, then this facilities to enable Mr. Tawes to reach his destination in time.

"And, whereas attending weddings is one of the permitted uses enumerated under the emergency ban, provided no adequate means of transportation is available, it is the unanimous decision of the poard that Mr. Tawes is not guilty of the charge preferred and the case is dis-

The local board said it had not been officially informed of the ban on pleasure driving until the evening of May 22, the day before Mr Tawes was said to have started his

# Bill to Reopen Claim

Message Says Ouster From Triangle Adjudicated

pany sued in the Court of Claims to ecover damages, but that tribunal ruled adversely, holding that the action of the Government did not amount to a taking of property and that no vested property right of the company had been taken or destroyed because its franchise was revocable at the will of Congress. "The purpose of the bill under

At the time of the forced abandon-



process of removing sodium salts from sea water, is shown receiving the congratulations of Capt. William L. Mann (right), medical officer in command of the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda where the process was perfected. Capt. Mann holds a congratulatory letter from Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general. (Story on Page A-1.)

-Official United States Navy Photographs.

# Fairfax Draft Boards 97 Bladensburg High Upheld in 22 Appeals, Students to Graduate **Reversed in Five**

Pleas for Deferment On Occupational Grounds Fail in Nine Cases

Fairfax County Selective Service Board decisions were affirmed by Board of Appeals No. 3 in 22 cases last week and reversed in five others Those appealing on occupational grounds whose 1-A classification was upheld by the appeals board

include George M. Brown, Route 3, Alexandria, auto mechanic; Andrew Jedblick, Route 3, Manassas, apprentice machinist; Isaac T. Craig, Route 1, Fairfax, high school student; Ralph Thompson, Fairfax, plumber's helper; William H. Furr, Harrisonburg, Va., egg candler; Alexandria Bladensburg will deliver the invoca-Green, Washington, auto mechanic; tion and P. S. Klein, school princi-Leonard W. Dellinger, Route 2, Vienpal, will present the diplomas. na, auto mechanic; Marcellus H Bruington, Elkridge, Md., truck driver, and Clarence W. Jenkins,

Herndon, truck driver. Five other registrants, appealing on both occupational and dependency grounds, who were continued in 1-A, were William S. Roberts, Route 4, Alexandria, guard; L. B. Ketron, Herndon, tree trimmer; Simms, jr., Franconia, packer; Wallace R. Randall, Herndon, farmer, and Homer W. Sanders,

Route 1, Vienna, farmer. The 1-A classification of seven registrants who apealed on grounds of dependency was continued, and a 3-D classification was assigned another. The group were Jerome E. Schleeper, Falls Church; James W. Dunn, Petersburg, Va.; John Chaconas, Route 2, Fairfax; George H. Jones, Route 1, Herndon; Clayton W. McAllister, Fairfax; Guy M. Gilkerson, Route 2, Herndon, and James R. Costello, Clifton. The 3-D classification was ordered

for Curtis Trimmer, West Falls Church, in one of the local board's decisions which were reversed. Occupational deferments for six months were granted Robert J.

Elam, Route 4, Alexandria, railroad brakeman; William O. Harvey, Burke, truck mechanic; Yale C. Whalen, Route 3, Alexandria, acetylene welder, and John S. Ward, Route 1, Fairfax, telephone installer. The 1-A classification of the local Suburban Ration Board Hours board in the case of Derk Slothauber, Vienna, farmer, appealed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, was affirmed by the Appeal Board.

# 77 to Graduate Thursday Superintendent of Schools Wilbert

ment of the tracks in the Federal T. Woodson will present diplomas to triangle, the transit company was 77 students at the annual commenceowned by Robert L. May, owner of ment exercises of Mount Vernon

# At June 16 Exercises

Commencement Program Lists Seniors for **Principal Speeches** 

An all-student program will feature commencement exercises for approximately 97 graduates of the time. Bladensburg High School at 8:15 p.m. June 16 at the school.

John McEntee will give the speech of welcome, while Ruth Coleman will deliver the farewell address. There about a second gun. also will be musical selections by Fred Cooley, pianist; Robert Grigsby, xylophonist, and Phyllis Johnson, The Rev. Claude S. Ridenour of

The list of graduates follows: Grigsby. Robert J.
Leathers. W. J.
Nickel, Hal S., jr.
Srnka, John A.
Sweeney, James S.
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Brickerd. Mary A.
Dickinson, C. A.

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Commercial Course.

Maske. Russell D.
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Petrini. Aldo P.
Powell. Arthur G.
Boyd. Elizabeth M.
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Cochran. Virginia L.
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Gay. Ruth E.
Gordy. Clara N.
Hollow Satterfield. Pearl J.
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Mitchell. Marie V.

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Arthur, Roy P.
Barton, Francis W.
Biount C. E., ir.
Bonaccorsy. A. S.
Cooley, Fred A.
Dieudonne. B. R.
Divall, G. P., ir.
Farrall, Elmer E.
Fletcher, Darrell W.
Frohlich, J. C.
Geary, Francis X.
Gilbertson, H. W., ir.
Grilbertson, H. W., ir.
Halley, F. K., jr.
Jenkins, W. E.
Jones, James S.
Kehrberg, M. J.
Lloyd, James J.
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Green, Mildred R.
Grilles, Athena M. Lloyd, James J. Lusby, Richard T. McEntee, John C. Harris, Mildred S.
Long, Anna M.
McClelland, C. L.
Miller, Ruth A.
Shubert, Mildred M.
Spittle, Jane M.
Taylor, Helen M.
Thomas, Carieta E.
Wenk, Lepha M.

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# Clatterbuck Gave Tip on Second Gun, **Prosecutor Indicates** Says Search Continues

After the saltless water has been transferred to the second

bag to remove the sodium it is safe to drink. Its sulphur taste

resembles spring water. Note that the bags cannot get away

from the "survivor" because they are secured by cords that fit

around his neck. The whole procedure takes about 45 minutes,

though it can be done in less time by an expert.

In Reaffirming Denial Of Leesburg Report

Thomas William Clatterbuck, con-County (Va.) family, gave the information that led police to search for a second death gun, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Harrison indicated today.

At the same time, however, he been found despite a careful search by State and county police. The prosecutor said he "imagined"

at the Winchester jail "got some additional information or they would'nt have made a search.

Search Continues. He reported that the search was continuing. The use of a magnetic dip needle in the Catoctin Creek which winds near the roads that Clatterbuck said he traveled on the days of the mass slayings, has failed to produce any gun, Mr. Harrison

The attorney also disclosed he had received the Federal Bureau of Investigation report on laboratory tests of bullets, blood and other materials found on the farm of A. Morris Love, first victim of the slayer. The other victims were Mrs. Love. James Love, the son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, tenant farmer and his wife.

Mr. Harrison said he had not gone over the report in detail, but he believed it contained corroborating evidence. He said he did not believe there was new evidence in the the FBI had found fingerprints on the croquet mallet with which Mr. Love was bludgeoned to death or on James' rifle, which Clatterbuck has said he used on the other four vic-

Questioned After FBI Report. It was because the FBI report indicated that bullets found in the bodies were not fired from James' rifle that Clatterbuck was questioned

Reports that a second weapon had been found, indicating that ated after that date, he said, add-Clatterbuck brought a gun with him ing that the stamps would be availwhen he visited the Love farm last able at the bureau in addition to Tuesday, have been circulating in post offices in the State. Leesburg on the basis of a reported conversation with Sergt. Charles W. Blue of the Virginia State Police who is alleged to have told a Leesburg resident that a second gun had been found.

Arlington Legion Plans Rally for Bond Drive

A Flag Day celebration in connec tion with the War bond drive in Arlington County will be sponsored at 8 p.m. Monday at Washington-Lee High School by the Billy

Mitchell Post, American Legion. Speakers for the evening will include Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell; Comdr. Gene Tunney and other Army and Navy officials. Music will be furnished by a 17-piece Navy orchestra, and the award to the Legion essay contest winner will be

The American Legion in Arlington has pledged \$1,000,000 in the War bond drive being held this month

Two Hurt in Wreck

Delfus Dorsey, 16, and Francis Sims, 16, both colored, of Oxon Hill, Md., were injured last night when the car in which they were riding failed to make a curve on Route 2 near Oxon Hill and ran into a ditch. They were treated at Providence Hospital and released.

# **Black Market in Gas Coupons** Pleasure-Driving

**OPA Acts to End** 

Ban May Include 15 Midwest States

The assurance of some action to et more gasoline for the droughttricken Eastern area, in which the District is the hardest hit spot, was ollowed today by plans for issuance of new "TT" coupons by which the Office of Price Administration hopes to end trafficking in black market

Additional supplies, totaling some 15,000 barrels daily, may be made available to the Eastern consumers through extension of the pleasuredriving ban to 15 Midwestern States. This action is in prospect through the insistence of an informal joint congressional committee, headed by Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey which is investigating the causes of the short-

The new "TT" coupons will re-place the current single T's on July 1 in all parts of the country except the Eastern shortage area. where operators must continue using the old single "T" until July The change, automatically voiding surplus coupons, will prevent unscrupulous users from selling any unused tickets to black market operators as they have done in the

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## report. He refused to reveal whether Auto Stamp Sale Begins In Virginia Thursday

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No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June for one pair on June 16.

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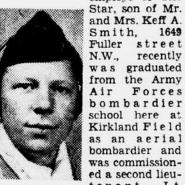
ported to the Naval Air Station here for his advanced flight instruction following the completion of his primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia. A graduate of Anacostia High School, Cadet Foley entered active duty in

January, 1941. Chdet W. A. Foley. He received his pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

PANAMA CITY, Fla.-John S. Eveler, son of George Eveler, 435 Quincy street N.W., recently was awarded the wings of an aerial gun-ner on completion of training at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School here at Tyndall Field and is now preparted for service as a crew member on a bomber.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Three men from the Washington area ecently were commissioned second ieutenants on graduation from the officer candidate course here at the infantry school. They are: George A. Schmitt, son of Mrs. Mary R. Schmitt, 3626 Eighteenth street N.E.; Joseph McLain Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis T. Crockett, 4617 College avenue, College Park, Md., and Loy M. Shipp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shipp, 4217 Woodberry street, University Park,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.-Aviation Cadet K. A. Smith, jr., former employe of The Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keff A.



tenant. Lt Lt. K. A. Smith. Jr. Smith is a graduate of Central High School SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. Milton S. Baddy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Baddy, 436 Third street N.E., recently was graduated from the radio operators' and mechanics' course here at the parent radio school of the Army Air Force Tech-

nical Training Command. CHICAGO.-Second Lt. Charlton W. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingram, 6800 Denton road, Bethesda, Md., has been assigned to the transportation zone here as field officer. A graduate of the Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School, State College, Miss. Lt. Ingram formerly was employed

Air Forces Technical Training Command post. A graduate of Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., Corpl. McMahon attended the Hearing to Find Owner National University Law School before entering the service in September, 1942. He formerly was employed by the national headquarters FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. of the Selective Service System as Chester B. Ocheltree, husband of a senior tabulating machine opera-

Mrs. Freda M. Ocheltree, 3022 R tor. GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.— Aviation Cadet Robert S. FitzSimstreet N.W., recently arrived here at the Finance Replacement Training Center for his basic training in monds, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jofinance. Prior to his induction in seph R. Cavanaugh, Brandywine, April, Pvt. Ocheltree was employed Md., has reported to the Army Air as chief of a unit by the Reconstruc- Forces Basic Flying School here for tion Finance Corp.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Three struction. Cadet FitzSimmonds restruction officers are now attendation.

Camps Field Toy. ing the Anti-Aircraft Artillery at Garner Field, Tex. School here. They are Capts. John PECOS, Tex .- Three men from the

B. Carpenter, 2230 Thirty-ninth Washington area recently arrived place N.W.; Frank A. Taylor, 6605 here at the Army Air Base for their Thirty-second street N.W., and Rob- basic flight training. They are Aviaert E. Clark, 1884 Columbia road tion Cadets Roland G. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Rebecca R. MacDonald,

N.W., has been promoted to the place, Chevy Chase, Md., and Clingrade of corporal here at the Army tron L. Kelso, former Panama Canal employe here.

# Amiable Dog Requires

TOPEKA, Kans.-Several claimants called for a Pekingese picked up by the city dogcatcher.

The dog, though, responded as eagerly to "Here, Ming Toy!" as he did to "Here, Chiang!" The Army intervened, too; it thought he beonged to the Topeka Air Base. City Clerk Fred Knapp has scheduled a formal hearing to decide the matter.

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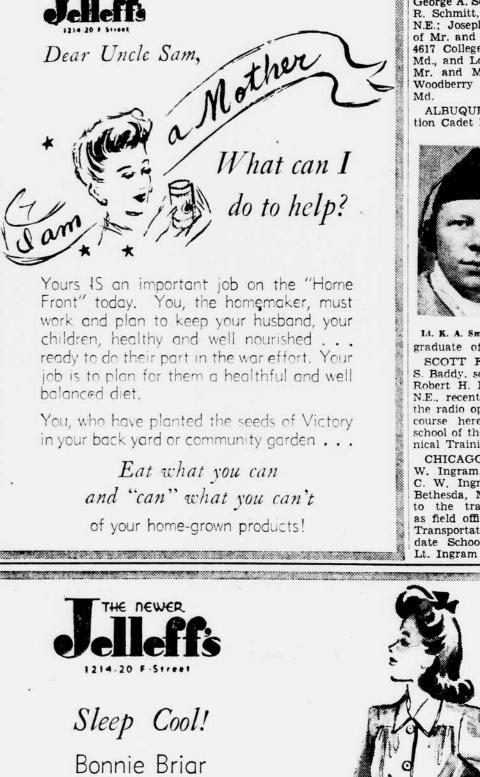
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# American Merchant Marine Film To Be Shown This Evening

Benefit Concert Last Night Popular With Members of Diplomatic Corps

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will be among those in the large audience of distinguished men and women this evening at the first showing of "Action in the North Atlantic." Those attending the film, which is the first feature-length combat picture of the American merchant marine, will be guests of the United States Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land is the maritime commissioner and also is administrator of war shipping, the latter being the operating authority for the ships which are built by the Maritime Commission.

Admiral and Mrs. Land with other officials of both the commission and the administration will be on hand tonight when the picture is shown in the-comfortable air-cooled-Departmental Auditorium. The

picture will begin at 8:30 o'clock and &-Mrs. Frank Knox and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. From the Supreme Court circle will be Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas and Associate Justice and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge. Speaker Sam Rayburn will head

the group from Congress, others in that circle who have accepted being Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton, Senator and Mrs. Scott W. Lucas Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney Senator and Mrs. James M. Mead and Senator and Mrs. George L Radcliffe. From the Lower House of Congress will be Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Representative Schyler Otis Bland, Representative Edward J. Hart and Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck.

Others in the large audience will be ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as well as the Coast Guard, and a large number from resident circles.

The Chief of International Communications and Mrs. Thomas Burke will be among other officials at the picture this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke were in the audience of more than 350 attending the benefit concert for the Chamber Music Guild which was given last evening in the Luxem-bourg Legation. Mrs. Burke was chairman for the benefit program, and the Minister and Mme. Le Gallais loaned their Legation for the concert. Senoria Graciela Rivera. soprano from Puerto Rico, and Senorita Narissa Regules, Argentine pianist, gave the program. Mr. Allison Sanford playing the accompaniments for Senorita Rivera.

The Iraq Minister and Mme. Jawdat were there with their daughter, Mlle. Selwa Jawdat, and many officials of the State Department as well as diplomats and their wives were among the several hun-

A light buffet supper was served after the program, and the sustaining fund for the guild was considerably enlarged from the proceeds of the concert last evening

#### Seminary Graduates Honored at Tea

Miss Patty Koehler and Miss Ann Brossius, graduates of Mt. Vernon Polish Relief Benefit Seminary and Holy Cross, were honored at a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. McCall Henderson at

Millard, Miss Joy Hermann, Miss o'clock until 10. The gardens have Frances Owen, Miss Florence Montford, Miss Marian La Follette, Miss Harvard University. Jackie Heine, Miss Shelley Warren and Miss Mary Smith.

Also present were Mr. George Osborne Phillips, Mr. Reed Earn-hardt, Mr. Robert Rohrs, Mr. Wil-Tickets may be obtained at the liam Stone, Mr. William Parker, Mr. Norman Forrester, Mr. Raymond Leeth, Mr. James Channing, Mr. Gene Baldy and Mr. John Gertner.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has as her guest Miss Anna Paulina Moore of New York, formerly of Kansas. Mrs. Moore will remain through this week and will attend the luncheon of the American Newspaper Women's Club Monday at the May-

flower. The luncheon is in honor of

# others invited for the showing include the Secretary of the Navy and Mary Troutman Is Recent Bride Of Mr. Rowan

Relatives of Bride Were Among Guests From Out of Town

Miss Mary Alice Troutman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Troutman of Salisbury, N. C., became the bride of Mr. Patrick Coleman Rowan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Rowan of Brooksville, Pa., Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev John B. Argaut officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. E. J. Casey. She wore a gown of white marquisette made with panels of ruffles which formed the long, full skirt. Her illusion veil of finger-tip length was edged with lace and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book showered with a white orchid and

streamers of baby's breath. Miss Betty Lou Snead served as maid of honor. Her gown of blue marquisette was designed with a fitted bodice and a full skirt and she wore a matching Juliet cap. Her arm bouquet was of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee Reeves and Miss Fannie Stokes. Their vellow costumes and their bouquets matched that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Rowan had his brother, Mr. Robert Rowan, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Jim Miller, U. S. N., which took place May 15 U. S. N. R., and Mr. Jack Bremer, U. S. A.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Straley in Arlington for the wedding party, members of the families and friends. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. C. Troutman, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troutman and their son, Greg- Vickle. ory Troutman, all of Salisbury; the mother of the bridegroom, Carolyn Reeves of Newark, N. J., and Mr. Charles Harrison of Spencer, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan are at home at 1740 New Hampshire avenue.

A full-moon party benefit for Polish Relief will be held at Dum-Among the guests were Miss Zelah barton Oaks. June 17, from 6 been loaned for the occasion by

Entertainment and fortune-telling will be features of the evening. Box suppers will be on sale and cold Tickets may be obtained at the AWVS booth at the Mayflower Hotel and by contacting Mrs. Frank H Simmonds, the Polish Embassy Chancery, or members of the com-Mrs. Gann Has Guest will be held June 18.

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Mrs. Lawrence H. Hale announces

the engagement of her daughter,

Miss Margery Ann Hale, to Mr.

Robert I. Crane of Miami, son of

Mrs. Robert E. Crane and the late

Miss Hale is a graduate of the

American University and is a mem-

ber of Alpha Phi. Mr. Crane was

graduated from Duke University

Mr. Crane.

## Miss Mary Rhodes Will Wed Maj. Jackson in September

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rhodes, and Mrs. Ernest M. Jackson of Philof Portland, Me., announce the en- adelphia. He was graduated from gagement of their daughter, Miss Lehigh University in 1937, where he Mary Hall Rhodes, to Maj. Melvin Leslie Jackson, Army Air Forces. Miss Rhodes attended Deering was graduated from the Massachu-High School in Portland, Me., and was graduated from Northfield Seminary in 1938, from Wheaton College in 1942 and from the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in January of this year. She is now employed by Harvard University.

mployed by Harvard University. The wedding will take place in Maj. Jackson is the son of Mr. September in Boston. Frances Danley

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Louise Danley to Mr. Paul Van Vickle, jr., at 4 o'clock in the Central Presby-H. Taylor officiating at the doublering ceremony.

Is Married

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Danley of Lawrenceburg. Tenn., and Mr. Van Vickle is the son of Mrs. Paul Van Vickle at Pensacola. of this city and the late Mr. Van After the ceremony a wedding

dinner was given at the Shoreham Hotel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Van Vickle left for a trip to Natural Bridge, Va. The couple will reside in Bainbridge, Md., where the bridegroom

is stationed at present.

# To Be Married

the engagement of his daughter, Miss Teresa Lo Bianco, to Pfc. Nicholas Mitchell Field. Long Island.

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setts Institute of Technology in 1940, where he completed graduate work and was a member of Sigma Xi Fraternity. Maj. Jackson is now stationed at the headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington.

was a member of Phi Beta Kappa

and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. He

#### Mr. and Mrs. Marsh | Marjorie Trent Joined by Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh will be joined today by their son, Lt. Richard S. T. Marsh, who won his wings on his 21st birthday anniversary. Lt. Marsh was one of the 40 students in the 4th Yale Unit who have been through the pre-flight and other training unterian Church with the Rev. James | til they won their wings. Of the 42 young men who formed the 4th Yale Unit 40 of them have completed the course. Lt. Marsh will spend several days here with his parents, having won his wings

> Lt. Marsh's brothers, Samuel Dennis Marsh and David Marsh, are here and the other brother, H. Newman Marsh, jr., is a student marine at Camp Lejeune.

## Miss Short Returns

Miss Jane Short returned yesterday to her home in Chevy Chase from Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa. She has as her house guest for Keneipp have returned from their Teresa Lo Bianco | Pa. She has as her nouse guest for a week Miss Dorothy Dean of St. | wedding trip and are now making Louis Mo. who is also a student at their home at 1630 Park road. Louis, Mo., who is also a student at Rosemont College.

Mr. Frank Lo Bianco announces Miss Ward to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood E. Ward of gregational Church with the Rev. Jenks, Okla., announce the engage- Fred S. Bushmeyer officiating. The G. Furnary, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Furnary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Furnary.

Pvt. Furnary is now stationed at Spano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sergt. Keneipp is the son of Mrs. Spane of this city.

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#### and from American University and is a member of Chi Chi. He is at present employed with the Board of Economic Warfare.

Becomes Bride Mr. and Mrs. James D. Trent of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sybil Trent, to Mr. Raymond E. Lauver of Toledo, Ohio. The ceremony took place Sunday in the Fountain Memorial Baptist officiating. Mr. Lauver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Lauver of

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Effie Lou Trent. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lauver left for a wedding trip to New York City and Toledo. Upon their return they will make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

#### Home After Trip Sergt, and Mrs. Raymond Douglas

their home at 1630 Park road. The marriage of Sergt. Keneipp to the late Mr. and Mrs. Gomer M. service in the Solomon Islands. He Miss Jeannette Sullivan took place Richards. The ceremony took place is a graduate of Holderness School May 15 in the Mount Pleasant Con-Grace I. Keneipp of Silver Spring.

### Miss Pellegrino Becomes Bride Of Mr. Brown

After Ceremony Reception Was Held For the Guests

The marriage of Miss Frances intonette Pellegrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pellegrino of this city, to Mr. Thomas Burnette Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown and a nephew of Capt. Alfred V. Brown of this city, took place Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents.

The rector of St. Ann's Church. the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiated at the ceremony. White gladioluses and roses against a background of palms and ferns formed the setting for the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Moulden Brown. She wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a sweetneart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a circular train. Her long circular veil of ivory tulle was held by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, ilies of the valley and baby's breath. The only attendant for the bride

was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph L. Pellegrino, who wore a gown of pink taffeta and lace with a pink tulle hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Mr. Pellegrino served as best man for Mr. Brown.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Brown left by plane for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue crepe suit with white accessories and a Miss Thomson corsage of gardenias.

#### Miss Louise Padgett Weds Mr. Sherzer

The wedding of Miss Louise Padtook place Thursday afternoon in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, with the Rev. E. A. Lambert officiating, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Sherzer is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Padgett of Williams, S. C., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherzer of this city.

The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a navy blue suit finished with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister. Miss Church with the Rev. W. B. King Margaret Padgett, who wore a tan suit and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Franklin D. Saufley was the best

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherzer leaving later for a trip to New York. On their return they will make their home at 4016 First street S.W.

#### Miss Falconer Weds

Kieser of East Va., was married Wednesday to make their home. Lt. Flanders has Mr. John Milton Richards, son of been transferred to the States after Luncheon Hostesses in the Gunton Temple Memorial and Dartmouth College. His bride Ethel du Fief and Miss Patricia Anne Presbyterian Church with the Rev. attended George Washington Uni- Sullivan were hostesses at luncheon Dr. Bernard Braskamp officiating at versity and is a member of Phi Thursday to the graduating class of



MRS. TRUITLAN MALCOLM -Hessler Photo.

# Weds Lt. Flanders

Announcement is made of the Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gett and Mr. Charles L. Sherzer, jr., David Thomson of Arlington, to Lt. William Ferguson Flanders, U. S. merman of Greencastle, Pa. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nute Flanders of Concord, N. H., which took place May 27.

Rock Spring Congregational Church in Arlington was the scene Wedding Announced of the wedding, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a period gown of net over white satin with a veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Charlotte Hines was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Burton of Chevy Chase and Miss Jane Flanders, cousin of the bridegroom, of

West Orange, N. J. Mr. Phillip Dunlap of Concord N. H., was the best man and the ushers were Naval Aviation Cadet David A. J. Thomson, brother of the bride; Mr. James Hines, U. S.

C. G. R.; Capt. Edwin Kenniston, U. S. M. C. R., and Lt. (j. g.) Harry Harvey, U. S. N. R. Falls Church, San Fransisco, where they will William Sutton was the best man

# Florence Keller And Mr. Price Are Married

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside In Terre Haute

The Grace Reformed Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Florence Harding Keller to Mr. Truitlan Malcolm Price which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Preceding the ceremony a brief re-cital was presented by Mrs. George Hinder, soloist, and Mrs. Harry Stauffer, organist. The Rev. Lee A. Peeler was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Keller of Arlington and Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Julian A. Price of Norway, S. C. Mr. Keller gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white lace designed with a sweetheart neckline and a long train. A oronet of lace and orange blossoms held her finger-tip length veil. Her bouquet was of gladioluses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy Corkery was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown was of aqua lace and net and she carried yellow roses with matching flowers in her hair. Also attending the bride were Miss Jean Hudlow and Mrs. John Wallace who wore pink costumes of the same design and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. James M. Price, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Martin Schilling, Mr. Russell Shanholz, Mr. Glen Crunkleton and Mr. Joseph Crunkil-

Mrs. Keller wore a gown of blue lace with a corsage of pink roses and the mother of the bridegroom

was costumed in Delft blue. Her corsage was also of pink rosebuds. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In addition to the parents marriage of Miss Henrietta Hardie of the bridegroom, other out-oftown guests were Mrs. Charles Angle and Miss Betty Angle of Hagerstown, Md., and Miss Alvce Zim-

> After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home in Terre Haute, Ind.

#### Announcement is made of the marriage in Chicago May 30 of Miss

Irma Ragnhild Berner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragnar Berner of Chicago, to the Rev. Victor Anders Lidner of Minneapolis, with the Rev. Maynard Vernon Campbell, formerly of Takoma Park, officiating, Mrs. Lidner was for a year on the staff of the Review and Herald Pub-

lishing Association in Takoma Park.

#### Announcement Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Mary Frances Poore, daughter of Mrs. William R. Poore, to Mr. Robert G. Nethercott, the ceremony taking place January Miss Falconer Weds

Following the reception, which was held at the Washington Golf and bride was attended by her sister, raine Falconer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Country Club, the couple left for Miss Margaret Eileen Poore, and Mr.

Miss Anna May Gaegler, Miss the Immaculata Seminary.



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In compliance with the request

by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, pres-

ident of the General Federation of

Women's Clubs, the club will be

arise. The club voted last night to

At the close of the meeting, the

Frank J. MacMaugh, retiring pres-

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#### Chinese Painting **Exhibit Opens for Public Tomorrow**

Miss Alison Stilwell's Art Included in Relief Center Display

Paintings of Miss Alison Stilwell. the 22-year-old daughter of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will be included in an exhibit of Chinese paintings to be exhibited this month under the auspices of the Washington Committee of United China Relief, Inc. The exhibit which will open tomorrow to continue from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day until June 30 will be held at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue

A preview of the paintings is being held today, with members of Girl Scout Troop No. 64 serving as junior

Miss Stilwell, who was born in China and received her early education there, is accredited with being one of the few occidentals to master the art of Chinese brush painting. She began her art studies at the age of 15 when she was accepted artist. Prince Pu Ju.

Those who will assist in serving Elects Miss Carter and other arrangements at the opening reception are Scouts Claire Moran, Norma Playnick, Linda Vivian Cabler, Evelyn Crandall, Mary Hubbard, Margot Pringle and Margaret Story. leader, will be in charge of the

#### Program at YWCA Wednesday Includes Community Singing

Music, including community singing, will be one of a variety of at- members of the American Newspatractions to be offered by the Young per Women's Club who have ac-Women's Christian Association in a cepted that organization's invitation program tomorrow evening at the for luncheon Monday. The lunchheadquarters, Seventeenth and K eon is planned in honor of the assostreets N.W.

Mendy Shain, director of the Jewish Folk Chorus, will direct the community singing at 8:30 p.m. A half hour of recordings of American ballads and folk songs will be presented at 9 p.m. by Miss Catherine Nimitz of the Public Library.

Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio will continue a series of discussions at 9:30 p.m.

A craft shop on the sixth floor and a game room on the fourth floor will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Elva Naren will be in charge of the craft shop, where such hobbies as painting, sketching, linoleum blocking and paper mosaic work may be developed. The fourth floor provides equipment for ping-pong. checkers, chess and other games. The activities are arranged for the benefit of enlisted men and women in the service, warworkers and

#### Alumnae Picnic

others interested.

The final meeting of the Lake Erie College Alumnae Club of Washington, Maryland and Virginia will a picnic at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Rock Creek Park. Plans for the coming year, which were formulated at the May meeting, will be discussed during the evening. Miss Helen Farr, 7701 Georgia avenue N.W., will give instructions on how to get to the picnic place to those desiring



Three sisters with but a single thought, that the guests be served, are (left to right) Mrs. Henry Paul, Mrs. Alfred Abel and Mrs. Joseph Inoff, who were in charge of refreshments at the member-bring-a-member tea given yesterday by the Adas Israel Sisterhood. A victory style show was featured on the program, which was held at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz.

-Star Staff Photo.

#### as a student by the famous Chinese Mount Holyoke Club DAC to Seek Funds For Mobile Unit

retary of State, is among associate

ciate members and will be given in

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Twentieth street being too small.

A "phantom" card party is being Miss Grace Carter has been elect-Wommack, Carol Holmgren, Hilda ed president of the Mount Holyoke sponsored by the District of Colum-McTeer, Florence Mood, Patsy College Alumnae Club of Washing- bia Daughters of the American Coloton, succeeding Mrs. C. Irving nists today to raise funds towards Brown, who served for two years. the purchase of a mobile unit for Other new officers are Miss Helen war service authorized by the na- ready to function during the sum-Mrs. E. J. Goodwinn, the troop Monchow, first vice president; Miss tional society at an assembly in New mer months if an emergency should Catherine Blakeslee, second vice York in April.

president; Miss Milouise Priest, re-The Committee on Arrangements authorize the president to call cording secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. includes Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, meetings with the consent of a Beal, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Caroline quorum of the board, should it be Miss Jean Benton, treasurer. V. Sudler and Mrs. Frank B. Steele. state regent of the District. Funds will be sent to Miss Elizabeth R. gavel was turned over by Mrs. Mrs. Hull to Attend Groves, State treasurer. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Sec-

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Wichita, ident, to Mrs. S. M. Scates, new Kans., the newly elected president, is president now visiting in Washington. The following section chairmen

Petworth Women have been appointed: Fine arts, Mrs. C. A. Zoller, Jr., Fenwick Listed in Panel L. Fairall; hospitality, Mrs. J. W. Roth; literature, Mrs. R. S. Hart, and philanthropic, Mrs. V. T. Brant-Report Making 24,920 Dressings

Directors to the federation are Mrs. MacMaugh, Mrs. T. S. Tincher and Mrs. E. B. Johnson. Alternates include Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn and Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus. Other appointments are: Parliamentarian, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund; custodian Reports given at the annual meetof files, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps; budng of the Petworth Woman's Club get and finance, Mrs. Fred V. ast night revealed that 24,920 surgi-Brown: "The Club Woman," Mrs. cal dressings have been made by MacMaugh; year book, Mrs. Sehorn; members and 3,000 tailored and program, Mrs. R. E. Holm; publicity, knitted garments have been made Mrs. Liefie Dietz; pages, Mrs. P. D. by the Red Cross Community Pro-MacMorris; library, Mrs. Ruth E. duction Unit. Mrs. Claude M. Bal-

A reception to the officers followed the business meeting.

#### Duhamel to Speak

"Celebrated Women of Early Washington" will be the subject of a short talk by James F. Duhamel at the weekly "get-together" of the Women's City Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse. Games will follow the program and prizes will

#### Mothers to Meet

A meeting of the newly organized Blue Star Mothers will be held at 8 p.m. tomornow at the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W In addition to reports of officers All mothers with sons or daughter in the service are invited to attend



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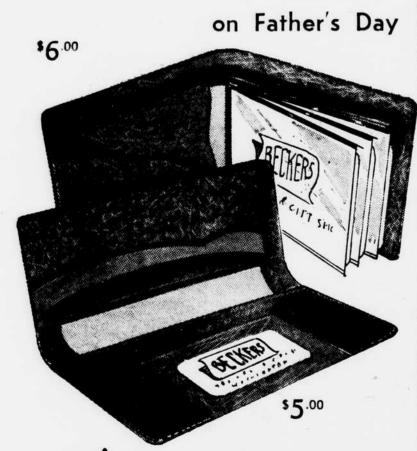
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Mrs. Clarence Dodge was elected first vice president; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, second vice president; Mrs. of Visitors. John Shugrue, recording secretary; Mrs. John Swartwout, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Byron Thomson, corresponding secretary; entered the Army several months Mrs. Donald Doyle, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Quayle, treasurer; Mrs. W. Calhoun Delegates and is up for re-election Stirling, assistant treasurer, and this fall. He is a member of the

Mrs. Dodge has been made chair-Mrs. Shugrue, chairman of the Study Commission.
Sewing Committee. Maj. Fenwick has

# For U. of Virginia Post

Maj. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington is one of nine University of elected president of the Women's Virginia alumni named by the Board Board of the National Homeopathic of Managers of the Alumni Asso-Hospital, according to an announce- ciation as a panel from which Gov. Darden will select one to fill a vacancy on the university's Board

Maj. Fenwick is a native of East

He is a member of the House of Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, legal ad- State Boxing Commission, the State Welfare Board and the Governor's Advisory Legislative Council, and is man of the House Committee and chairman of the Motor Vehicle Tax

Maj. Fenwick has served as presi-

dent of the University of Virginia Alumni Association, and at present is a member of the Board of Managers of the association.

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# French Missions Eye **Embassy in Vain as Housing Solution**

**Diplomatic Code Keeps** Mansion Shut Until Day of Liberation

By HELEN LOMBARD. The empty mansion on Washington's fashionable Kalorama road which is now under the protection of the Swiss flag and belongs to the in all Allied and neutral countries. people of France, has been longingly eyed by the several French missions in the Capital.

For a long time the De Gaullists hoped for diplomatic recognition from the American Government. A diplomatic status would have carto move into the large house surrounded by gardens which is known as the French Embassy.

broached.

interim French government brought French politics have been a bit too about by the understanding between much of a luxury for the British Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud government. has prompted discreet inquiries London views without dismay the from members of both missions as to prospect of being eliminated from the possibility of jointly occupy- the London - Washington - Algiers ing the French Embassy. The doors triangle. The British troops in of the Embassy have remained shut North Africa are stationed almost since they closed behind Vichy's exclusively in Tunisia, a protectorate now interned ambassador, Gaston which has been lopped off from the Henry-Haye.

The State Department, however, The political storm among

has been obliged to ignore the hous-ing shortage and to stick to interna-tional regulations. The French Embassy will remain empty until the Allies enter France and a govern-French nation sends an ambassador to Washington.

The recently appointed foreign minister of the de Gaulle-Giraud government, Rene Massigli, intends to organize a full-fledged French foreign service. He will draw on the experienced diplomats who are at present outside of France and at present outside of France and the service of Morocco, both frequent targets of de Gaulle criticism, always are resigned but the real present outside of the newly wedded French settle down. escape from Occupied France. The North African French government eventually will have representatives

London, according to present reports, will be moved bodily to North Africa to lend their weight to one side or in spite of the fact that Gen. the other. Giraud is said to view with mingled emotion the plunge of several thousand job-hungry and thoroughly inried with it, among other tangible doctrinated de Gaullists into the and intangible advantages, the right already troubled political pool of North Africa.

It is common diplomatic gossip in Washington that the British govern-The Giraud mission, which occu- ment is not unwilling to see the pies a part of a wing in the Pentagon French national council leave Lon-Building, has no official headquar- don. Prime Minister Churchill, in ters in the Capital. But the possi- a recent talk before a small group bility of housing the mission in the of United States Senators, told them former Embassy has never been with a chuckle that politics was one of the great luxuries of the democ-The newly born North African ad racies. It appears, however, that

present discussions.

French has engulfed only Algeria, Morocco and French West Africa. The American authorities in those regions will have to be acting con-stantly as unofficial arbiters between ment recognized by the whole the various factions of the new government. According to present indications, there will be a substantial amount of friction for some time

on any others who may be able to ready have resigned, but the real reason is a great deal of talk of a complete sweep in the administrative personnel of both areas. This will not be a painless operation. The The de Gaullist organization in American authorities will be continually asked, unofficially, of course,



According to veteran observers in the State Department, all signs point to months of agitation which should prove an exceleint practical school of diplomacy for the Americans now stationed in North Africa.

On the optimistic side of the ledger s the fact that the healthy elements in both French camps—those whose primary interest is to defeat the nemy-will unite to form a regular French Army instead of being divided into bands of Condottieri.

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#### Literate Law Makers Required Under Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A bill to require Illinois legislators to have an eighth grade education was introduced in the House by Representative J. S. Mundy, a Democrat.

Mr. Mundy said he knew of two legislators within the legislators within the legislators within the legislators. lagislators within the last 10 years who could neither read nor write. "One," he added, "got himself elected three times."

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#### Young Women to Release Pilot-Instructors for Combat Assignments

This is the second of a series of articles giving a cross-section of the Navy's efforts to train thousands of young men to man service planes in the war zones.

Navy Teaches WAVES

#### By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The WAVES have been assigned an important part in the program of training the youthful naval combat aviators. Whole battalions of these young women have been as-sembled at the Instrument Flight Instructors' School and the Link Instrument Trainer Instructors' Schools base at the Naval Air Station at Atlanta.

The young women now detailed to this station for instruction, although they will never be trained to fly as naval personnel, are receiving in-struction which will permit them to teach the cadets how to fly in all kinds of thick weather and at night. Here are massed scores of Link trainers, the little hooded contraptions in which a student is inclosed and in which he goes through all the motions of blind flying. Unless he is a good flyer, he can throw the plane into a tail spin, or violate all of the rules of the airways. The trainer saves a lot of planes, and what is more important, personnel,

show the instructor just what the student pilot cannot see student is doing. There also is on the desk, an electrically controlled, full view and is at hand ready to watchmakers, for the tolerances all watchmakers, for the tolerances all delicate instrument, called a "crab" which marks on a chart the area in which the student is supposed to be flying, his course, speed and other information, so that when he comes out there is a record of all he has done or failed to do.

At Atlanta Naval Air Station has been erected the largest Link trainer building in the world, according to the officers. No student flyers are trained at this school. It is used entirely for the instruction of the WAVES who will be sent to flyertraining areas in many parts of the country, where they will become

ground instructors.

The task of instrument flying is not an easy one for a ground-lubber. I tried one and theoretically wrecked a couple of planes and myself a couple of times. But thanks to the Link trainer, I came out of it whole.

For All Kinds of Flying. The WAVES at Atlanta, when they complete their instruction, will be able to take a person who has never flown and in a short time teach him to fly a plane under ideal conditions. The student is taught, by means of the machine, to use radio aids to havigation, how to take off and land with instruments alone, and to simulate trips from

town to town. The instructors who are being sent out from this school are relieving hundreds of naval pilots now doing this job. The flyers are being sent to the combat zones. So fast are the WAVE instructors being turned out that, it was said in another three months all men now engaged on this teaching task will be replaced.

Some Training Planes. However, the Atlanta station does have a number of trainer planes

full view, and is at hand ready to take the controls in the event the student makes a bad move. Alongside the pilot there is another student, who can also see outside, and he, too, has a duplicate of the instructor's controls before him, so that he can observe what the "blacked-out" pilot is doing, and

There is also located here a school for training enlisted men in the maintenance of the very delicate 20 years, died Saturday in Clarion, flying instruments. They will be Pa, at the home of her daughter, trained to go out with the aerial Mrs. Martha T. Riley.

watchmakers, for the tolerances allowed in the mechanisms are more delicate than in the finest of time

# Formerly of McLean, Va.

Mrs. Jennie Avery Troughton, 86, a resident of McLean, Va., for

squadrons with full knowledge of A native of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs.

Avery, she was a direct descendant of Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower and Col. Ebenizer Avery

of the American Revolution. Mrs. Troughton was an active member of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Fred W. Troughton, Pasadena, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte T. Corner, McLean, and Mrs. Riley. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 am. tomorrow at the Suddeth Funeral Home, Warrenton, Va. Burial will be in the Bealton

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# **Diplomas Given 58** In Closing Exercises At Madeira School

Lt. Comdr. McAfee Speaks **Before Graduates** At Greenway, Va.

Fifty-eight students of the Madeira School received diplomas in commencement exercises at Greenway, Va., yesterday after an address by Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES.

Miss McAfee urged the graduates to carry over from their school days into their future work the qualities of adaptability, reliability and abil-ity. With these three, she said, they will be able not only to face you so much. Hope to see you soon the difficult world of today but also and leave another calling card-but to make a useful contribution to it. it will be much bigger. P. S. Please

Adaptability, Miss McAfee said, "is put to a very severe test in these days of rapid adjustments." She stressed that reliability is important not only in "crisis" but in daily living. Ability means "cultivating your own skills to make the finest instrument possible," she concluded, "which you can offer to the structure of the world."

The diplomas were presented by Mrs. David L. Wing, president of were offered by the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany here. Graduates were:

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Ball. Elizabeth G.
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#### **Lease-Lend Deliveries** Of Planes Up 6,000% By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—Two years ago today the first plane was ferried to the British in Canada under lease-lend.

Yesterday Col. William H. Turner, commanding the ferrying division of the Army Transport Command, announced that in the first five months of 1943 the division had increased its foreign deliveries over the comparable period of 1942 by 6.000 per cent.

"This," he remarked, "is the story behind the story of the great Allied raids dropping thousands of tons of bombs on enemy strongholds."

Exactly how many planes are being delivered by ferry pilots from the United States "is a secret which

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, told the graduating class at West Point last week that May deliveries alone across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans aggregated 1,800.

#### **Fortress Drops** Plea to Nazis For Radio Tune

By the Associated Press. A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, June 8.— The crew of the Flying Fortress "Old Puss" delivered what members described as "a little souvenir for Herr Schickelgruber" (Hitler) during a recent mission to Lorient, where they saw their bombs knock out power installations.

The souvenir was an empty 100pound training bomb which carried a note to the woman announcer of a musical radio program from Berlin's Station DLB, which the crew sometimes hears.

"Dear Miss Midge," the note said. "This is just a dud, but we are sending it to you because we love play on your program the song 'Der Fuehrer's Face.' From your fansthe Beaver Bomber Patrol." "Old Puss" is piloted by Capt.

#### Rosendahl and Stirling **Awarded Honorary Degrees**

John T. Ford of Crockett, Tex.

Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl and Matthew W. Stirling, prom-Madeira. Prayer and benediction inent Washington scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, today received honorary degrees of doctor of science at the University of Tampa, Florida. Rex Beach, author. received the degree of doctor of literature.

The award to Mr. Stirling was in recognition of his long and distinguished career in the fields of archeology and ethnology, it was announced by President James E. Monney of the university. Mr. Stirling has been chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution since 1928.

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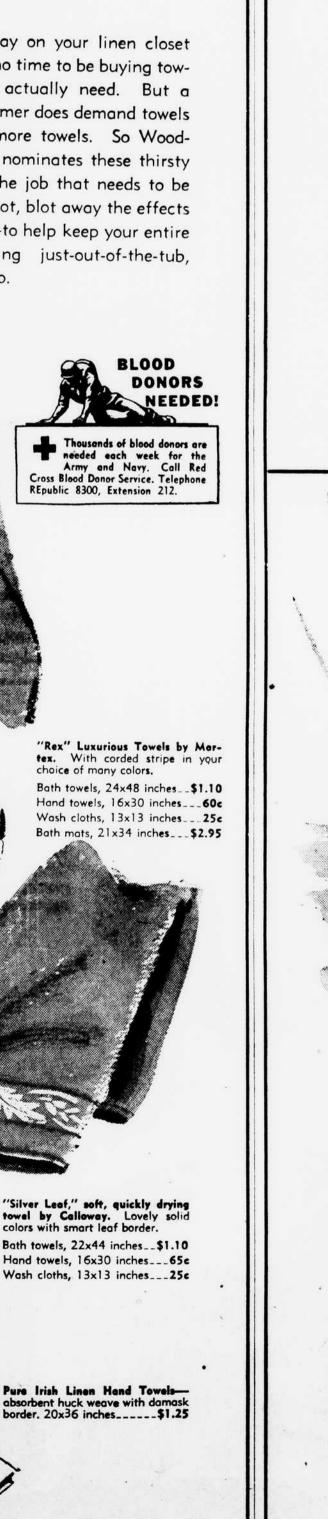


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MEREDITH BLAKE, Songstress adorning the bandstand of Shep Fields' orchestra which currently is in Uline's

cally in public, he simply fell prey rule by which songwriters usually to a music store dealer in Fort swear. As in the verse, such juicy Worth, Tex. All Mr. Sandifer did lines as: "This day and age we're living in," "Let's get down to earth," was mention to the guy that he was a trumpet player. Salesmen being "Simple facts of life," and in the salesmen . . .

chorus, "On that you can rely," "No Jeanne Bon, dancer appearing "Still the same old story," "Fight this week at the Lotus, is a young for love and glory," "Case of do or lady of the type known as a "Billy Rose discovery." The man with the die," etc. Of course, as an applied formula "As Time Goes By" has insight picked her out of relative proven phenomenally successful. oblivion in San Francisco and added One which these local bandmen are her to one of his Diamond Horsefairly sure will be duplicated extenshoe Revues. Miss Bon only resively before much more time has cently returned from a USO tour in Alaska.

Gus Van has been selected to replace Little Jack Little when the pianist's extended stay at the El Patio comes to a close next Monday. Mr. Van is sometimes billed as the "Minstrel Man."

# "Dollar-fifty!" the prospect ejac-ulated. "Why, I can get the same Machinists Await AFL **Action to End Disputes**

ment. "You know, I don't blame By the Associated Press. you," she said, and moved on to the ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, tail hour, the reflection of the back declared yesterday his organization of Bacchus' head in the Mayflower would remain independent until Lounge reproduces faithfully the such time as the "AFL Executive Council promises to give us the this effect is at one of the tables same assistance and the same coadjacent to the waiters' exit. And operation as is given other affiliated "Then, and not until then, will we

A new singer, incidentally, opens make application for readmission to in the lounge tomorrow evening. the AFL," Mr. Brown asserted. Elayne Hume is the name, a young The machinists split with the American Federation of Labor follady who has sung over the radio lowing long-standing jurisdictional disputes involving the carpenters' If you should notice Frank Vicunion and, Mr. Brown said, the AFL Executive Council's stand in forbidtor and the boys and girls in the Neptune playing a piece called ding President William Green to de-"Stringing Along with Annabelle." fine jurisdictional limits.

"We intend to stick to our knitit is only evidence of Mr. Victor's paternal instinct. He dashed off ting, and we will co-operate with the ditty in honor of his small and respect the jurisdictions of any unions that respect our jurisdiction, Mr. Brown said.

The machinists' head attended a And if you should wonder how the Metronome Room's Sandy San- | meeting of the business representadifer came to possess the miniature tives and Executive Committee of trumpet which he tootles periodi-

#### Divorce of Greer Garson Made Final in Britain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 8.-The divorce court yesterday made absolute the divorce decree nisi granted November 17, 1942, to Edward Alec Snelson, government employe, against Greer Garson, film star, whom he charged

with desertion. Miss Garson was granted a Los Angeles divorce from Mr. Snelson in 1940, but British law does not recognize some American divorces. She testified her marriage lasted one month and five days in the autumn of 1933 and ended because of her husband's temperamental outbursts and insistence that she accompany him to India.



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# Look the Part' This Year

Vacation at Home Calls for Cool, Comfortable Fashions: Sportswear Styles Both Diversified and Fashion-Right

By Helen Vogt

to the beach this summer. We

home and take a fling at this va-

Take the matter of play clothes. If we embark on our two weeks' reprieve dressed in the sloppiest, shabbiest and most disreputable looking togs we own, we're not going parade ground for moths. So we won't spend our vacation at home in them. It's wonderful to relax and not worry too much about whether your face is on exactly straight, but it's terrible to spend your days looking like a fugitive from a corn field.

So we thought we'd buy one or two double-duty play suits, which serve as bathing suits-or vice versa And then if, while we're sunbathing Junior accidentally turns the garden hose on our deck chair, it won't matter. There also are the usual classic play suits with detachable skirts, perfect when we take a walk to the store or our staid maiden aunt unexpectedly drops in. For badminton or just general outdoor activities, we like play dresses with panties underneath, particularly the new pinafore and apron styles that look demure and dainty enough to wear to the dinner table. Slacks of course, for general lounging, and even dressy slacks with fancy long or short sleeved blouses for entertaining in the garden. But we insist that our slacks fit properly and that the southern view of us heading north be a picture of good tailoring. Separate shorts worn with long-sleeved blouses still look, to us, like the last word out of a smart fashion magazine.

And while we're dressing the part we're going to give careful attention to accessories. The high-style look of a cluster of flowers used at the

# Care of Oily Skin Given In Detail

By Patricia Lindsay

There are varying opinions on the care of oily skin, but one outstanding cosmetician, whose advice I sought to report to my readers, has developed a rather detailed but effective treatment.

To rid yourself permanently of an oily skin condition, this authority claims, you must watch your diet and cultivate healthful living habits in addition to the external skin treatment. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, she advises, and walk every day if you will not exercise Never touch your face with dirty hands. Strict persona hygiene is most essential. Treat your skin with clean fingers and cotton pads. Discard the pads after each application.

There is a pasteurized face cream which is used to massage the face and especially the blemished areas. This cream cleanses and lubricates and should be removed with tissue before the skin is washed with little soap grains. The grain lather is worked over the skin gently with fingers and then rinse off thor-

For blemishes or pimples which accompany an excessively oily condition, there is a medicated cream By Dorothy Dix which is left on overnight to heal.

If you live in a dusty area your skin should be cleansed with cream again in the morning, or washed, a lotion, slightly medicated. which provides a mat finish and partly conceals blemishes.

After this is blended nicely and dry, proceed with your make-up. rouge, if your skin is oily. Apply bookkeeper in a large wholesale groyour powder with fresh cotton, cery house. pressing it onto the skin instead of puffing over the skin. Any excess is brushed off with a little powder brush. Be sure to select a shade that matches your current skin tone, and there is a powder which is mixed especially for the oily skin.

Your lip coloring is outlined with a brush, then the outline is filled in with your lipstick, and any excess is blotted off. Over the first appli-This will keep your lip color of my age.

waistline of shorts or slacks is still | things with fabrics, adapting such Don't feel too bad about not letting us drive our glamorized jeep play dresses makes all the differplay dresses makes all the differseersucker, percale and poplin to never did like sand in our sand- nament of ribbons or flowers takes of blue denim fashions and other wiches, anyhow—and they drafted away the too-casual look of play washable, easy-to-care-for materials all the handsome lifeguards long clothes. But we'll wear flat heels that look cool and correct With all our informal cloudes except this summer won't be such a hard-than we'd do is stay maybe when we wear a frilly pinathis summer won't be such a hard-than avening. Play this summer won't be such a hard-than avening. with all our informal clothes except

is applied to a smooth, hairless sur-

The designers have done wonderful in seasons to come

ence. A bright snood or a hair or- play and sun suits. There are loads

So you see, not being able to travel

fore dress in the evening. Play ship after all. It's a matter of adcation-in-your-own-backyard busi- shoes are in many cases unrationed justing your wardrobe to the type ness. And the way we figure it, it and plentiful, so there's no excuse of vacation you plan, as well as to can either be a great success or an for slopping around in an old pair your own personal preferences. awful fizzle, depending upon how of father's bedroom slippers. Until Casual clothes need not cost a formuch effort the urban vacationist our legs have a chance to turn tune; in fact, you will be surprised golden brown from sun bathing we'll at the moderate price tags on many use leg make-up and be sure that it of the colorful, cool, good-looking summer fashions. And in these face.

Realizing that there is a great variety of styles, fabrics and colors all right to indulge in some of the to get much of a lift mentally. We from which to choose, our summer whimsical play togs, the mad acceswouldn't dare go to a resort in a styles will be either of the frilly, sories and gay touches, but chances badly fitting, droopy pair of slacks dressmaker variety or the simple, are that the choice of classic favoror a swim suit that looks like a figure-revealing type, such as two- ites will make for more happiness piece swim suits in bright colors. and more comfort this season and



Feminine yet practical are the stay-at-home fashions this summer and they will be just the thing for vacations in your own back yard. For active sports, the swim suits which double as play togs are being featured in fabrics such as the checked model in glazed chintz shown above. Cotton aprons, durable, attractive and easy to care for, are the creation of Helene Pons, who designs styles similar to those at upper right in all colors and types. Similar styles are to be found everywhere from now on.

# Domestic Service Fine Field For a Middle-Aged Woman

Dear Miss Dix: We read in the for women in labor, but apparently As a make-up foundation there is employers want no one but young girls. I am 43 years old and because I have had no recent experience I cannot get a job, although before I was married I was a typist, a bill-Dry rouge is preferable to the cream | ing machine operator and also a

My family is reared now. My husis awfully hard to get along nowadays with the high price of everything, so I would like to earn some extra money in order that I may prepare for the future, which is going to be very hard for all of us. I have done all of my own housework, even to the washing and ironing and sewing for the past 23 cation you may powder, and then years, yet I can't even get work as apply a second application, blot. a sewing machine operator because

There are many women like me

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chairs and sofa; protect the new ones; or tie all the odd-colored piece together into one color scheme-with slip covers made by your own two

but when employers demand young girls we just have to sit back in papers so much about the demand the corner. Can you tell us how we can go about finding a job that would get us out of the rut?

Answer-There is one bitter thing to accept as a fact, that they can neither ignore nor overcome and that is that when they look for employment their age is a handicap. This cannot be wholly explained by the theory that men have amorous band makes a small salary and it eyes and prefer to be surrounded by young and pretty girls rather than by aging women who have lost their looks. It is largely because experience has taught them that girls are more adaptable, more amenable to discipline and easier to in their opinions and who have been accustomed to bossing rather than being bossed.

But there is one field of labor open to the middle-aged woman for which she is prepared, in which there is enough labor to go around, and in which at the present moment she can practically write her own ticket, and that is domestic service Cooking. Housework. Taking care of children. The fabulous wages paid in defense projects have al-most depopulated the kitchens and the nurseries. Nearly everybody's cook has passed up the gas range for the riveting machine, and nursie is helping make airplanes instead of darning little Johnny's socks and taking him to walk in the park; also innumerable mothers have heard the voice of their country calling them to run canteens instead of their own homes and entertain soldiers instead of amusing the baby. And this has left a gap in the employment situation that the middle-

fill with profit to all concerned.

that middle-aged women will have teach than women who are settled

it is somewhere around two thousand to twenty-five hundred pounds? We have been wasteful of food in this country. No doubt, a percentage of the food produced of us used carelessly what we pur-Our attitude toward waste has changed in these crisis days. Most of us are attempting to cut it to

BAKED FRANKFURTER

pound frankfurters cups cream sauce 2 teaspoons dry mustard 1 recipe biscuit dough

Chop frankfurters fine. Beat mustard into cream sauce, and add enough of the sauce to the frankfurters to allow them to spread. Roll biscuit dough into an oblong 1/3-inch thick, and spread with the frankfurter mixture. Roll lengthwise and slice in 1-inch pieces. Peel and slice onions and place in greased baking pan. Arrange a slice of biscuit on each onion slice. bake in oven 400 degrees F. about 20 minutes until brown. Serve hot with remaining cream sauce. Yield:

SPANISH SHEPHERD'S PIE.

8 medium-sized potatoes to 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Salt

Pepper 1/2 cups sliced onion

2 tablespoons fat. green pepper cut in strips 1/2 cups diced cooked meat

cup gravy or tomato sauce Boil potatoes and mash with milk and butter or margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Reserve for "pie crust." Melt fat, add onions and fry lightly until yellow. Add green pepper, seasonings, meat and gravy or tomato sauce and simmer for 10 minutes. Line a pie plate with half the mashed potato, fill with the hot meat mixture and cover the remaining potatoes. Brush with milk or beaten egg and brown aged woman who wants a job can in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) Yield: 6 servings.

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By Dorothy Murray.

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ful shade of blue. The color would enhance any attractive party

table. If the occasion is a buffet luncheon or supper, place these

dishes on a Lazy Susan and the guests can just turn the tray to help

Tray That's 'Different' . . . Attractive and cool appearing serving trays are made of light

wood with brass and silver designs appliqued on the center. Grace-

ful leaves and a modernistic conception of a horse's head are among

the designs in stock. To keep the designs from tarnishing or get-

ting damaged in any way, there is a piece of clear glass placed over

material was, but our informer must have considered it a military

secret, for he told us not to get technical. However, it is an attrac-

tive looking affair that resembles a grained plywood. This is fitted

into a blond wood table frame. It would be excellent to use as a

coffee or even as an end table—just remember, if a lighted cigarette

Conversation Piece . . . The most unusual picture and frame seen recently was re-

ferred to as "Sunday Morning at the Zoo." It portrays several

small children gazing with rapture at a giraffe. The whole arrange-

ment was very gay in color and to top it off, it was framed in a deep

colored linen fabric. This is an interesting conversation piece, but

market that is very expensive, but equally smart, is constructed of

chromium and glass. It stands approximately five feet high, the

base being made entirely of chromium; the cage is designed in oblong

shape of closely placed chromium bars with a top and two side

panels of clear glass. Even the fittings such as food and drinking

Even bird cages have gone modernistic. One style on the

happened to fall on the center part, it won't hurt it at all.

would have to be hung in just the right surroundings.

Modernistic Bird Cage . . .

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# Offering Family Tempting Food Is Patriotic

By Edith M. Barber

Few of us realize the extent of our personal demands on the food supplies of our country. I, myself, was surprised to see the figures in pounds of the average amount of food consumed by one person during a year. Would you believe that

a minimum. The Army is trying to set us an example. Like many of the rest of us, soldiers, many of whom eat cafeteria style in the training camps, had eyes bigger than their stomachs, and took badger portions than they could eat. Sometimes vegetables, for instance. were taken but not eaten, either because the particular vegetable itself was disliked, or because it was poorly cooked. Effort is now being made to serve the most popular vegetables more often, and to improve methods of cookery. Recently, my sister, Mary Barber, who is food consultant for the Army, visited a large mess and inspected the waste from the table. This was exceedingly small, and she attributed it partly to the fact that the spinach which was on the menu was so well cooked and looked so appetizing.

Advice on Weight-PINWHEELS.



If you are overweight and have followed faithfully your physician's advice as to food and exercise and there is no reduction in weight, you are justified in asking him about the use of gland extracts or benzedrine

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# Recall Your Youth

Adults' Responsibility to Teach Child Rules Which Govern 'Grownup' Life

Sometimes I am moved to believe that grown people do not know what to expect of a child. They have forgotten about being children and childish by living under the discipline of maturity so many years.

They are annoyed, angered, sometimes outraged by the behavior of a child who is only being himself, childish.

It is childish to make a noise. Children learn to talk by making noises, mostly loud and harsh to the trained ears of the adult. Listening to a little one crying out at the top of his lungs, "Old clo', old clo!" over and over for minutes on end without a change of tone, without a break in the rhythm, got on an old gentleman's nerves so completely that he

lost control of himself and threw his stick at the child. Without halting his chant the little chap picked up the stick and returned it to grandpa. Grandpa was beside himself with anger at such a child, a healthy little chap growing his powers of speech, as ordained by na-

things from their places and open drawers and cupboards and generally create disorder. They are investigating the world so as to learn about it. They are following the dictates of their growth by working out their cup solutions. out their own salvation in terms of self-help and knowledge. Yet grown people whose orderly lives are disturbed are angry at them and say they should be punished. Children are unmannerly. They argue, they contradict, they try to get first place always and their family and friends are ashamed or

angered according to their way of feeling about children. Now manners are the rules mature, experienced people have laid down for themselves to make living with their unmannerly selves easier. The children have not yet felt the need of such rules, know nothing about them, and are natural and childish. They will have to be taught these rules, patiently, and by good example daily offered. Children are noisy, curious, active, unmannered, unmoral. That is the

way they come into this world. We, their teachers and parents, have to teach them the ways of adult living. We have to start with them as they are, childish and natural and untutored. There is no place for anger. impatience or disgust. We must teach, inform, train and discipline these children into healthy, happy

They must have a place and a time for the fulfillment of their needs of growth. A place for noise and a place for quiet; a place for rough play and a place for gentleness; a time for investigation and a time for keeping hands off; a time for free expansion and a time for work under guidance and leadership and command.

We are dealing with children We have an obligation to train and teach them, none whatever to sup-press them selfishly. School and home alike must make provision for the child's nature as well as for his training toward maturity.

Unless a child is guided in his reading habits, he will select his own literature, and sometimes his choice is not the best. "Good Books for Children" is the title of Angelo Patri's leflet No. P-8. coin preferred, by writing him in care of The Washington Star.

Revive Lettuce

To revive lettuce, soak it in a bowl of water with a tablespoon of lemon



By Barbara Bell

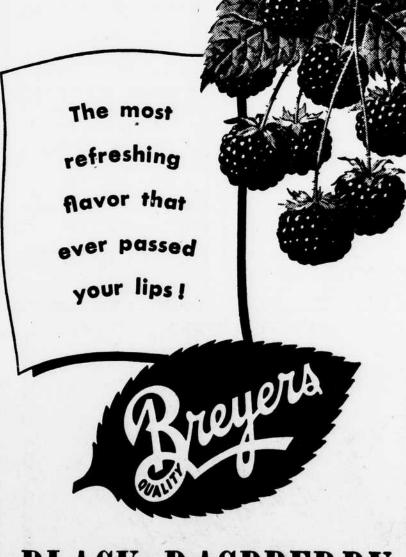
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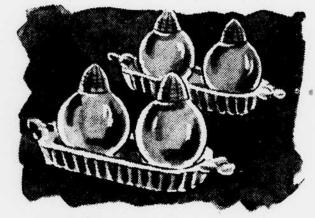
Take some home to top off your family dinner

By Peggy Roberts

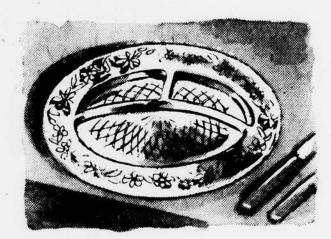
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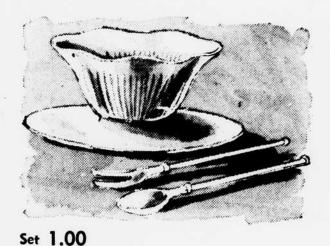
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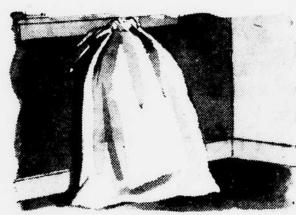
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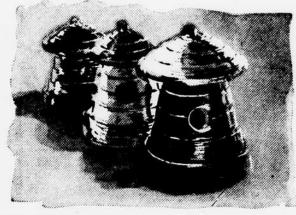
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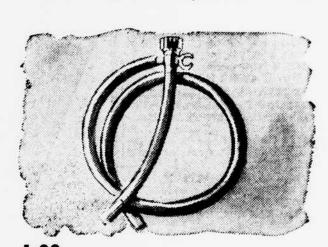
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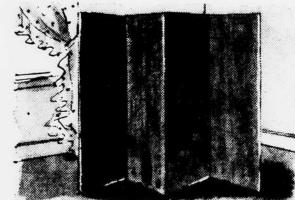
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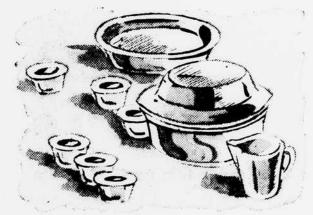
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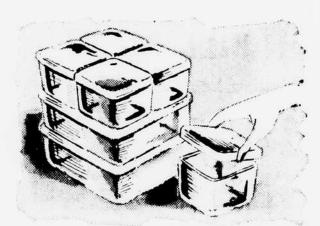
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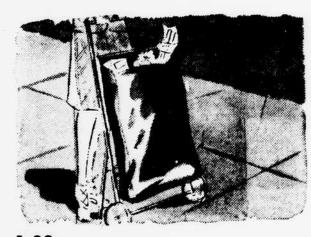
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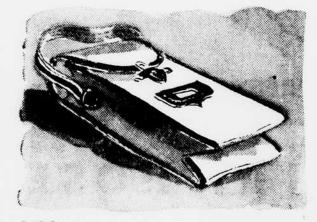
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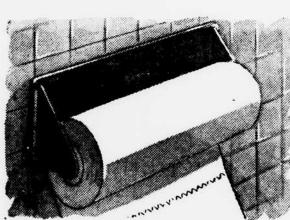
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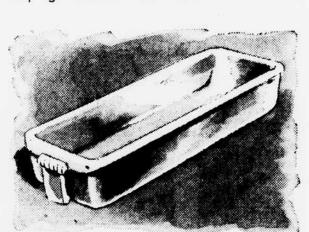
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9-pc. set 1.00 9-Pc. Beverage Set . . . with large 2-quart pitcher and 8 glasses decorated with luscious red or white apple designs.



16 pcs. for 1.00 Glass-and-Coaster Set . . . 8 glasses and 8 coasters . . . each with white or tempting blue grape design. Use the coasters as ash

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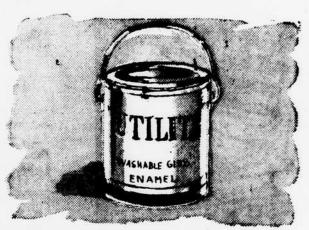
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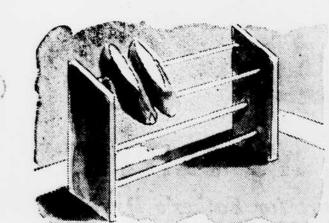


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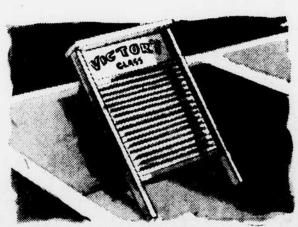
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Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Mathis Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow

CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 o'clock to-

Record concert, National Archives Auditorium, Pennsylvania avenue at Eighth street N.W., 7:45 o'clock to-

Maxim Shapiro, pianist; Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:15 o'clock tonight Record concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution

p.m. tomorrow. Marine Band, Marine Barracks band audtiorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30

DINNER. Phi Delta Epsilon Graduate Club, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

MEETING. · Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock to-

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W.,

f p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Bob Knight's Orchestra; Naval Air Station Band and acts from the Earle

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoeshines, voice recordings, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, New York avenue and Thirteenth street N.W., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, aircooled, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Games, dancing and refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church, in the Letts Building, Tenth and P streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Lectures and dancing, Cleveland Park Club, Reno road at Thirtythird place N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups. \*Dancing, 7 o'clock: current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock to-

night; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W \*Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock; drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt

Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. \*Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1450 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. modeling, Hampshire

House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge lessons, 8 o'clock tonight, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. \*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; photography, music, dramatics, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. \*Dramatics and auditions, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E.,

8 o'clock tonight Recreation.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. \*Library, gameroom, First Bap-



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Community sing, Salvation Army

(USO), Eighth street and Market place N.W. (at Pennsylvania avenue), 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, chess in-N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. tist Church, Sixteenth and O streets

\*Dancing, Church of Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 co-ed night; orchestra, hostesses, o'clock tonight. tonight.

sports and terrace dancing to juke box, 9:30 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

midnight tonight. \*Swimming with instructors, Dunstructions, camera club, Service-men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street bar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. \*Bridge, photography, 6 o'clock;

refreshments, 8:30 o'clock tonight; \*Dance, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street

\*Co-ed night, music, refreshments, NA. 5000.

YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Bannequette dance class, 8 o'clock, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight

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# C. Soldier Reported

Missing in Action

Pfc. Robert L. Cohen, 25, son of "I spent a terrible year, with a Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Cohen of less nights," Mrs. Cohen said. 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W., is a prisoner of the Japanese, the War to the Washington area as a child Department announced today in re- and lived for a number of years in leasing the names of 252 American Arlington. He was graduated from soldiers held by Japan.

list for foreign service in the Army Virginia. shortly after the first draft registra-

in May, 1942.
April 12 of this year Mr. and Mrs. islands.
Cohen received word that their son was a prisoner. "I spent a terrible year, with sleep-

Born in Detroit, Pfc. Cohen came Western High School and Devitt Pfc. Cohen left his legal studies Preparatory School. He took pre-

at Southeastern University to en- legal training at the University of

The last letter received from him tion in October, 1940. He left for was on December 8, 1941, the day the Philippines in January, 1941, after Pearl Harbor. His letters and was reported missing in action before the attack expressed con-in May, 1942.

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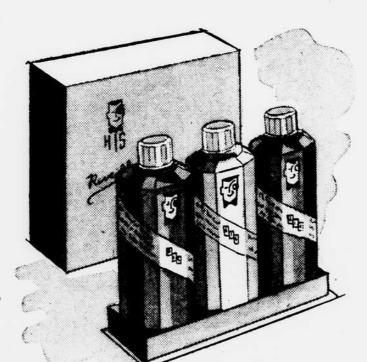
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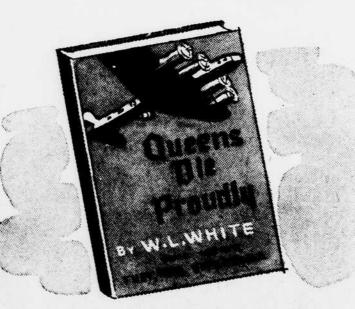
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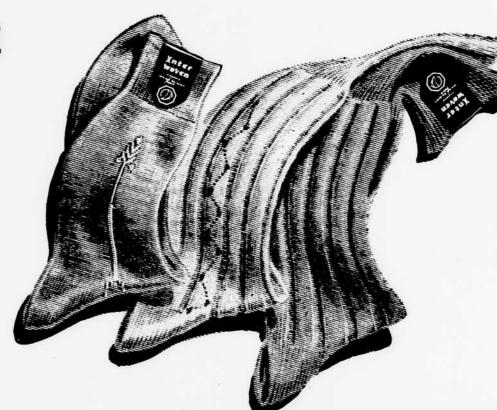
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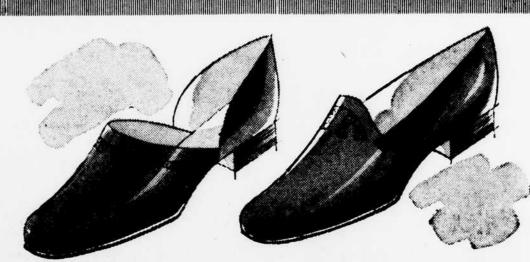
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# They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

there was a brief lull in air attacks. We thought maybe the Japs were concentrating on Hong Kong, intending to knock it out before tackling Manila, but later we learned that they had been moving waste bombs on hospitals, churches such notations. their planes from Formosa down to or schools. bases on Northern Luzon, at Aparri and other points.

We kept asking each other, "Why doesn't our Air Force knock them out?" Even after hearing the stories of Clark Field, I still thought we had planes at other fields—and so badly hit, but the flames and smoke and a group of his officers. One of did our soldiers.

When they got their bases set up. the Japs came back to Manila again. corner of the barracks. They came almost every day, usuwere unshadowed.

Their bombing was erratic. Sometimes they hit their targets on the people are reporters; tell the peo- long. nose, as they did at Cavite. Other ple back home to send us some antitimes they would miss by as much aircraft guns and some airplanes throw out the casing fragments like Army didn't seem to be doing any- room. Even when the whole city

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as a couple of miles. They concen-Toward the end of the first week | trated on Nichols Field and Fort every American." McKinley, which was the barracks

> stopped at the gate and then es- Under the trees dividing the field corted around by a sweat-soaked from the Wack Wack golf course sergeant of the Air Corps. From the city it had looked as if Nichols was mander of the Philippine Air Force, were from a single gasoline truck them was Capt. Villamor. and from an officer's home and a The colonel said only two men had

ally at noon, when the sun was di- from the excitement of battle. He'd a foxhole, and were cut to pieces." rectly overhead and their targets been firing a .30-caliber machine gun at the enemy planes.

for American troops in Manila; on notebook and wrote, "Try to im-Zablan Field, where the midget press Roosevelt and Washington Philippine Air Force was based, and that we must have planes here!" on the dock area. They didn't The book, by that time, had many

One day at Nichols Field we were from the bombs was still settling.

The sergeant was still shaking them failed to duck, or get down in The Americans in Manila were "For Heaven's sake," he said, "you ing piece of the casing, about a foot but not much fighting seemed to be the window and plunk into the ceil-

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that'll fight those Jap fighters and claim high enough to knock down those bombers. All we can do now is at here and take it, and it's a held of a boung statution. Tell them this first own which is the state of th

appeal for help today, in which he said 'Time is of the essence!' Pearl Deaths Reported

After I saw MacArthur for the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe, after all, the Lexington was on the way. I hadn't seen him before because I was constantly on the move getting first-hand stories of the bombing, and he didn't have time to attend the press meetings.

MacArthur didn't speak. He just walked with long strides through the room at No. 1 Victoria where we were waiting for the press communi-

He looked completely sure of himself. He looked like a man who

wouldn't lose.

#### Births Reported

Robert and Kathryn Ackstetter, boy, Erving and Edna Anderson, girl. Ben and Mary Baber, girl. Ben and Mary Baber, girl. Mallie and Allie Barber, girl. Ermand and Flora Bartolomeo, boy, Thomas and Estelle Berry, boy, Carroll and Marlorie Bilbrey, girl. Ambrous and Eddth Bladen, boy, Robert and Florence Blake, girl. John and Mary Bryon, girl and boy, Charles and Mary Busey, boy.

peal for help today, in which he said "Time is of the essence!" Pearl Harbor has stunned us. Wake Island is the tipoff. We have planes that can fly easily from Midway to Wake to give those marines a hand. Our ships could have reached there by now to fight off those Japs.

"But we're back on our heels, now. Most of our admirals are punch drunk. We have lost our old dash and recklessness. The U. S. is going to play this thing slowly and cautiously and take no chances. This means they are going to let us go out here."

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Chappie laughed at me. He was a fountain of rumors and optimistic reports in those days. "The Lexington is off the coast," he said. "We are getting planes tomorrow."

After I saw MacArthur for the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to believe that maybe after all the first time I tried to force myself to the fi

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-By Lt. Dave Breger



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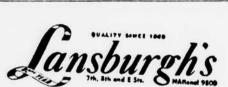
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Sale feeder pigs, carload, truck load lots, fresh from country, off farms, weights defired to country, off farms, weights defired to country, off farms, weights defired to country. The farms, weights defired the country off farms, weights defired to country. The farms, weights defired the country off farms, weights defired to country. The farms, weights defired the country off farms. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

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For better results and

service include telephone number in For Rent ads. FINELY FURNISHED master bedroom. suitable for couple. Call OR. 5537 after suitable for couple. Call OR. 5537 after 5 p.m. 9.

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1379 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Two large rooms, one with double bed and one with twin beds, in private home. Call TA. 7890.

1700 16th ST. S.E., Apt. 2—Comfortable studio room, suitable one employed woman, Near transportation. AT. 1980.

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DOWNTOWN—Newly furnished, decorated rooms, single and double, close to bath; \$35 Biddes: highest prices. Morris, clothing store, 717 4th s.w. £X. 1765 or RA, 8773.

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WOMAN, g.h.w. and cooking. 2 adults, 4-room bungalow live in STB month.

Call WA. 0800, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. References required.

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Reasonable good business; 1750 cash. Kitchen equipment and china. Chance of reasonable lease. Phone MI. 2370. 9\*

FURNITURE, complete, for three-room approached with the control of the property of the 3002 13th ST, N.W.—Single and double rooms, showers, unlim phone; 1 block cars; gentile home. AD, 6298.
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1338 D ST. N.W.—Front, double. 4 windows, twin beds. inner-spring mattress, next to bath, shower, Girls, Good transp. next to bath, snower, Girls, Good transp.

1211 HOLLY ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room, double exposure; near bus and streetear; gentleman preferred. RA. 0358.

739 QUEBEC Pl. N.W.—Lovely, bright room; stores, shops and transportation convenient; single or double; reasonable. RA. 3630. Call after 6 p.m., GE. 97:20.

4409 18th ST. N.W., between Webster and Allison sts., 2 blocks from 16th st. bus—Gentleman, non-smoker, come and see what is available, modern, detached, insulated, gentile home. No cooler place in Washington; \$45. TA, 0159.

1823 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Large room, double bed, adjoining bath; conv. transp., unlimited phone. Gentlemen only.

1825 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. sleeping room, 1 or 2 girls; semi-private bath. Call DE. 95:20.

2 NICELY FURN, ROOMS, connecting bath; gentlemen only, ME. 5663. Call between 5 and 10 p.m.

man: \$20 month. WO. 5718.

1844 PARK ROAD.—Young lady to share room with girl: screened porch, twin beds: \$20. Also single, \$25.

CHEVY CHASE. near Bethesda, near transportation—Large, cool master bedroom; modern, private bath; 2 closets, unlimited phone: accommodations for 2 or 3. Phone WI. 6176.

1415 HOLBROOK N.E.—Cool. nice, corner double room: 2 closets; no other roomers; 15 min. downtown; reas. Ll. 2007.

ALLISON, near 16th st. n.w.—Room for gentleman in private Jewish home, near shower bath. TA. 2721.

YOUNG COUPLE'S HOME—Bright, fr., sgle, rm.: \$5 wk.; near theater, shopping center. \$23 Somerset pl. n.w. TA. 4603.

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617 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Second-floor-front room in family 2 adults: good neighborhood, conv. to all d'town bus lines: \$30 mo: gentleman preferred. HO. 4539.

1488 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Clean, attractive, second-floor room: southern exposure, closet: modern, private home; owner; adults: reasonable. CO. 0243.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double room in private home, southern exposure, sun porch, twin beds: suituble for 2: \$25 month each. Phone MI. 5988.

1632 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large, cool front room; kitchen privileges; convenient transportation, telephone: couple.

1360 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Clean, cool room: single beds; 3 girls, \$15 mo. each. DE. 7840.

WANTED—Young man to share double room with another; shower bath, porches, WANTED—Young man to share double room with another; shower bath, porches, separate living room and entrance, in cool, detached, gentile home. AD, 1895.

1401 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Desirable single room, next to bath; unlim, phone. Near 14th st. cars.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Room, twin beds; 1 or 2 girls. Call after 5:30 p.m., MI, 0453.

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FST N.W., 1731—Large front for 3; very cool. French windows. Another for 2, Near YMCA. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1018 Vermont ave. n.w.—2 bors to share with 1 other boy; and sgle rm. EX. 6929, Miss Dennison, Rm. 2.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM, pvt. bath, pvt. home; residential neighborhood; gentleman only. WI. 0710. 922 C ST. N.E.—Large dble. front rm. brand-new furniture: convenient: unlim phone, c.h.w.: 2 refined gentlemen: reason-able. Ll. 3311. able. LI. 3311. 2 MEN to share room, twin beds, \$1' mo. each. HO. 9195. Also 2 girls

2 RMS., sgle, or dble, in new home; pvt. shower bath: 1½ blks, to bus; conv. to Pentagon; unl. phone. Temple 5736.

SHOREHAM VICINITY—Master bedroom, inclosed private bath, quiet household, cool porch, garage available; officer HO, 9095.

1729 RIGGS PL, N.W., near Dupont Circle—Nicely furnished studio rooms, semi-private bath. Michigan 9476.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 1 block home, maple furn., cor, room, double bed, Oriental rugs; \$50 mo., \$14 wk. WI, 2635.

5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice cool single room, next to shower and bath; good trans.;

1308 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. (near Du pont Circle)—Single room, adjoining bath SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED.

SINGLE ROOM, with or without board, on or near Cabin John car line. Phone Miss markers in newly furn. private home, 1 block to bus; gentleman. TR. 0511.

TRANSPORTATION is still excellent: bus at door. Double room; girl. Also man to share mature women or couple. Dupont 4171.

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ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4811 Wellington drive—Master bedrm, with twin beds, radio, next bath; 1 other person on floor; quiet home; yards, porch; ½ blk, from Wis, ave, bus, OL, 8918 after 7 p.m. or all day Sun. CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn. —1 gentleman only; large, cool room on 2nd floor: bed has inner-spring mattress, 2 bathrooms. 1-car garage, no housekeeping: detached, insulated house, occupied by 5 adults. Ordway 3636. 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.50 wk., single rms.: dble., \$7: clean, cool: 10 min dwntn., on car line: 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

each: breakfast opt. Call after 6, AT. 7687.

1333 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—
Large front bed-sitting room: suitable for two: very convenient. LU. 5996.

EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable room, two gentlemen: \$20 each: single, \$30: friner spring twin beds: close in n.w. NO. 3214.

515 KY. AVE. S.E.—Large front first-floor bedroom; new furn.; laun. pygs.; suit. two quiet girls; near transportation. LI. 6293.

638 MORRIS PL. N.E.—Large front room, double or single; private home. FR. 6845. double or single; private home. FR. 6845.

2043 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room, facing park, for quiet young woman. Available for four weeks. Unlimited phone. \$8 a week. CO. 2645. Call after 7.

1328 LONGFELLOW ST.—Attractively furn. front bedrm., double bed, adjoining semi-put, bath and shower, suitable for business couple or 2 friends; unlim. phone: laundry privils. TA. 4678.

10th ST. N.E., 4016—Single, next bath: new home: young girl; good transportation: unlimited phone. DE. 2987.

318 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large, 3rd floor. 318 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large. 3rd fiftent, twin beds, inner-spg. mattress; cooled; next shower; gentlemen only. 714 CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn. ave.-1 room, \$25: also 1 double, twin beds, running water and porch, \$40; for girls; gentile home. 327 EMERSON ST. N.W.-Master bed-

room, pvt. bath, in gentile home: conv. to 2 bus lines; available June 15th. GE. 2340. 819 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Clean, cool S19 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Clean, cool rm., for gentleman; next bath: conv. transp. GE. 2380.

HOTEL 1440 RHODE IS. AVE. N.W.—Large double, pvt. bath: for 3 or 4: maid service: conv. transp.; \$5 wk. each.

DOUBLE RM., 4 windows, porch, semi-pvt. bath: to neat, quiet, settled ladies or mother and empl. daughter: rent reduced for ome care of apt. MI. 1502. 47 RHODE IS. AVE. N.W.—Lge. front rm., newly furn.; pvt. family; inner-spg. mattress. DE. 6939. tress. DE. 6939.

1332 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private shower: near transportation: 2 cedar closets; men preferred. DU. 0740. transportation: 2 cedar closets; men preferred. DU. 0740.

1825 P ST. N.W., Apt. 12—Service man to share twin bedroom: home privileges; unlimited phone. RE. 2515.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Attractive studio room for two: maid service: also young lady to share room with one other.

1329 MASS. AVE. S.E.—Cool room. all conveniences; good transportation line: reasonable rent. TR. 6821.

623 MD. AVE. N.E.—Room on second floor, next to bath; conv. transportation. FR. 7927.

will accommodate easily 3 or 4; private bath. Also dble, triple and a wel-furnished, airy basement rm; garage rm, for 3 cars. CO. 9734.

1250 7th ST. N.W.—1 double room, \$25 per month for 1, \$37.50 for 2; white; next to beth; references required. DL 3256. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—2-rm. suite, large studio rm., conn. slpg. pch.; daily linen, maid service, AD. 3120. NICE COOL ROOM, opening on porch; double bed; next bath; private home: excellent location: 15 minutes downtown. Call after 5:30 p.m. Taylor 8627.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 38—Large, attrac. outside rm.; tub. shower: ½ blk. 16th st. bus. 1 blk. 14th st. car. DE. 1495. 214 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Large dble. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress; rm.. twin beds, imperspring mattress; shower and bath. AT. 4538.

1708 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W. Large rooms, single-double: run, water, showers: \$1.50 day: hotel service: family rates.

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful lee, rm., semi-pyt, bath: exclusive location; rare opportunity: \$40. Gentleman, WI. 6860.

GENTLEMAN to share with another, cool 2nd floor ir, corner rm.; ch.w., conv. to everything: \$4 wk. GE. 7709.

2519 CONNECTICUT AVE., opposite Shoreham Hotel, bus stop; single room, semi-pyt baths, innerspring mattress; gentleman, TAKOMA PARK—Naval officer wishes to share furn, house with bachelor or married couple. Sligo 1106, after 5:30 p.m.

2135 F ST. N.W.—2 or 3 girls, studio room and kitchenette. \$4-\$6 each. Single room, \$5-\$10. DI. 2135.

GIRL to share room with another in apartment; gentile home. RA. 5415, Call rm., twin beds, innerspring shower and bath. AT, 4538. ble room, gentiles: good transp., unl. phone, cooking privileges; for two quiet girls, Before 5 p.m. 10°
1405 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Clean, large, well-1405 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Clean, large, welldurnished sale, or dble, rm., first-floor apt.;
2 closets: gentlemen only.
523 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large, attrac, rm. for 1 or 2 ref. gentlemen, pyt.
bath, unlim. phone; conv. to bus. GE. 4548.
608 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Large airy
room, private detached home, for 3 girls;
unlim. phone, excel. transp. TA. 6694.

1st AND LONGFELLOW N.W.—Twin-bed room to share with another girl. Jewish; reasonable: I block express bus. TA. 5:26. LARGE COOL, DOUBLE ROOM, beautifully furnished, next to bath; convenient transportation. 3541 13th st. n.w. HO. 9478.

1317 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large 1st-floor front and 3rd floor, \$6; 4 baths, hot water all hrs.; unlim. phone. CO. 0037. water all ars.; unlim. phone. CO. 0037.

1922 PARK ROAD N.W.—Beautifully furn,
room. twin beds; conv. transp.; unlim.
phone. CO. 0288.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room for 1 girl, kitchen privileges;
conv. to transp. Randoiph 3027 after
8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
3023 CAMBRIDGE, nr. 30th and Que n.w.
-Conv. transp.; cross ventilation; quiet-home; men; 825.
1943 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Immaculate-house, lovely rm., for young man; \$25-mo; 1 ½ blks. to Conn. ave. HO, 5838.

1301 MASS, AVE. N.W., Apt, 601—Bachelor apt., maid, switchboard and elevator service: \$37.50 mo. After 7 p.m., call NA. 9683; office hrs., OL. 4200, Ext. 253. 2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sgle., dble. and triple; ex-Embassy home; asonable rates; girls only; rms. only. DON CARLOS—HOTEL

SERVICE. 2007 O st. n.w.. NO. 4660, near Dupont Circle—Quiet, clean, twin beds, inner-spring mattress, phone in room. 10\* 814 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Large double rooms with running water, semi-private bath: centrally located, convenient to all transportation; tel., maid service; reasonable prices.

COLORED—Bedroom with cooking privileges; s.w., new home, for war-working ladies; refs. Write details, Box 451-Y, Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Gentleman, extremely large and attractive bed-living room, fireplace, Lyrace privileges; excel, transp.; only guest. Temple 2280.

2306 SO. EADS, Arlington, Va.—Large room and dressing room, twin beds, for 2 employed adults; 1 blk, off Jefferson Davis hwy. 5 min, to Pentagon Bidg.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location, Modern transient club; non-housekeeping. GL. 3964. Weekly rates.

108 CAVALLER TRAIL—Airy double studio 108 CAVALIER TRAIL—Airy double studio rm., twin beds, laundry fac.; bus 35 min, to Wash.: \$25 mo. Falls Church 2765. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS at Whitehall Country Estate, spacious grounds, quiet, close to Md. University on Rosemary lane, off Coleswille rd., near Riverdale, WA, 1196. garage optional: good transp. SL. 2656.

ROCKVILLE, MD., near Navy Medical Center—Newly furn. room. next bath, with cooking and home privileges: 1½ blocks to bus, 15 minutes to Bethesda; \$40 for 2, OL. 2053.

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ARLINGTON, 1705 N. Oak at.—Large front rm., inner-spring mattress, suitable for 2 or 3; conv. to all Govt. bldzs. Glebe 5540.

LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, semi-pyt. bath. unlim. phone; in detached pyt. home with couple; conv. transp.: refs. exchanged. Call after 7 p.m., Oliver 7543. 1732 N. VEITCH ST., Arl., Va.—Comfortable rm., twin beds; congenial b ness girls; nr. Colonial Vil. CH. 6718.

Private bath, continuous hot water: bus stop at door: located on U. S. highway No. 1, between W.sh. and Alex. ARLINGTON HOTEL.

REFINED. SETTLED, young businesswoman desires nice single room, with breakfast or breakfast and laundry privileges. Private home, Northwest section. EX. 2020, Ext. 468.

LADY desires room in an apartment, or will share apartment with another lady, northwest section, convenient to Mayflower Hotel. Box 61-K. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.). ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 small children of school age. Write Box 284-H. Star.

EYE ST. N.W., 1834—Young men and women; also married couples; \$28 and \$28 month. RE. 8581.

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BRIGHT TWIN-BED RM., pvt. lav., 1 sgle., ladies, men or couple; meals served: unlim. phone. 6:205 12th st. n.w. RA. 3953.

17:20 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Club for girls. excellent meals; easy transportation. North 4651.

WIDOWER wishes to share home with single man or widower, bungalow with Victory garden and flowers; excellent meals. Call TR. 9195 daytime or NO. 6032 evenings. TR. 9195 daytime or NO. 6032 evenings.

1/2 BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th st. n.w.; vacancy for young men.

LARGE, attractive double room adjoining porch; suitable 2 ladies; also triple room to share; single room for young man; congenial atmosphere and delictous home-cooked meals; conv. transp. MI. 2084.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Vacancies for men and girls; double, triple; or share rooms for girls. Also clean, airy, basement room; excellent meals.

1820 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Double and triple bedrooms, good home cooking; conv. transp. Adams 9347.

1517 RHODE ISLAND AVE, N.W. transp. Adams 9347.

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Walking distance downtown: double or
triple. clso large single: running water;
delicious meals. Rates, \$45-\$55.

THE TUDOR CLUB, 1775 N n.w.—Sgle., dble., triple; ex. meals. "THE WHITELEIGH," 1606 N. H. ave. n.w.—Delightfu guest house for young ladies. Large closets, plenty baths. Reasonable.

2014 KALORAMA RD. Single room for young lady; all privileges; also vacancy for young man: private bath. SUNDERLAND HOUSE, 1315 20th st. n.w., near Dupont Circle—Beautiful rooms, excellent meals, reasonable rates; walking distance to offices and

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY HAS LARGE 2-bedroom apartment in lovely Buckingham for rent, desires to reserve small bedroom. Price reasonable. Box 478-Y, Star. 8\* DUPLEX APT. FOR RENT. ALL FURNI-ture for sale. 3 rms, dinette, bath and back porch. LI 8070.

young married couple. Box 399-Y, Star.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE DESIRE 4 OR 5
rm. apt., pref. n.w.; refs. SH, 5474, eves.,
or write 205 Cresmoor circle.

BY JUNE 15th—A FURNISHED LIVINGbedroom and kitchenette apartment, walking distance of Providence Hospital. by
middle-aged employed couple. LI. 3933,
between 7 and 8 p.m.

5-ROOM UNFURN. APARTMENT, FOR
mother and 2 daughters, all Govt. workers. Box 458-Y. Star.

REFINED MARRIED LADY
PRIZE SHOW DOG.
Won't Shoot—I Love Him,
Please Help Me.

1-2-rm., kit. and pvt. bath. furnished
apt. Must be clean. On or before June
10. HO. 4752 after 6 p.m.

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COLORED—WANTED 3 OR 4 ROOM APT.
by employed man and wife. Call Oxford
6950. back porch. LI. 8070.

DESIRABLE FIFTH-FLOOR FRONT ROOM in modern, well conducted downtown apartment building offered married couple, two ladies or two gentlemen; twin beds, ample closets: home privileges, including kitchen and light laundry. Inspection invited, References exchanged. Immediate occupancy. Box 427-Y, Star. 8\* pancy. Box 427-Y, Star. 8°
21:35 F ST. N.W.—3 GIRLS: STUDIO room and kitchenette, elec. refg., \$6 each. Single rooms. \$5-\$10. DL 21:35.
2 JEWISH GIRLS TO SHARE APT. NEAR 18th and Columbia rd. Call DU. 2741 after 8 p.m.
2 REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE FURN. apt.: conv. location. DE. 6042 after 7 proc. 174. 49:27. Sunday. HOUSES FURNISHED. apt : conv. location. I

TO RENT—5 ROOMS OF 7-ROOM FURnished house, 1009 Parker st., W. Falls
Church, Va., 2 rooms occupied by owner
(retired) who desires board Convenient
to bus. Falls Church 2390-R.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE,
surrounded by spacious grounds and beautiful shade trees. \$175. Maid available,
SL. 1562. BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN-DInette, bath, in large apartment project, vicinity Glover Park; rent. \$60, includes utilities; must be willing pay \$1,000 cash for complete furniture and furnishings; immediate occupancy; children allowed. Box 464-Y. Star. ARLINGTON, MODERN HOME, 3 BED-rooms and bath, screened porch, beautiful garden, Maid available, Mid-July to mid-Aug. \$100. Call Oxford 0533. 464-Y. Star.

ATTRACTIVE ONE-ROOM STUDIO APT., ch.w., Frigidaire, utilities; couple, \$45. 2944 14th st. n.w. after 5 p.m.

807 IONGFELIOW ST. N.W.—LARGE front room, kitchen, dinette, refrigerator; employed couple; gentile family; refs. Aug. \$100. Call Oxford 0533.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—COTtage in Maryland, 50 ft. from D. C. line,
s.e.: ½ acre land, to purchaser of furniture: \$400 cash: rent. \$45. Hillside
1088-W. Mon and Tues.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 4008 TEN. ISON
rd.—7-room single brick, large lot. from
June 20 until Sept. 10; \$115 per mo.
Tel. Hyattsville 0283.

RIISTIC CLUBBOUSE FOULDERS TO

front room, kitchen, dinette, refrigerator; employed couple; gentile family: refs.

LADY, UNDER 30, WANTED TO SHARE 4-room apt, with another lady; good transp. AT. 5871 after 7 p.m. 9.

301 34th ST. S.E.—WITH SALE OF FURnishings for cash of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, almost new, incl. refrigerator; rent. 847.50. Trinidad 0:205.

2 RMS., KIT. AND BATH: \$20; WITH PURchase of furniture. Call after 5 p.m., Franklin 1580

N.E.—Ind FLOOR, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, private bath: convitrans; 2 permanently employed couples or other adults. Trinidad 47:09.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE WITH 1 OTHER, cozy apt., in Park rd, section. Call after 5 p.m., Adams 55:19. THE UNUSUAL DETACI : 1 BLOCK from Shoreham: 4 bedroc...is, with additional upstairs sitting room. Immediate possession. Mr. Whiteford. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K st. n.w. DI. 9706. MINISTER WILL RENT ATTRACTIVE Dutch Colonial home, just beyond Northwest Washington, for summer, reserving own bedroom, Prefer couple, with wife unemployed. Christian people with references. Give details and phone number. Box 358-H. Star. CHEVY CHASE, MD .- ATTRACTIVE PRIvate home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid; room and bath, screened porch; shade trees, flowers, garage Convenient transportation and shopping. Available July 1 to Sept. 1: \$200 per month. References Oliver 2009. SIX R. AND B., TO SERVICE OFFICER n'd without s. or l.; reasonable. 8100 abard. Cheverly, evenings. 9. PALATIAL HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 YEARS, furnished. Call 2841 McGill terrace. WOODLAND DRIVE N.W. Immediate occupancy. Spacious house, bedrooms, 3 baths, plus 1 shower bath; servants' rooms, 2-car garage, living bom, dining room, small library, recreation room, delightful, cool garden; well urn; short or long-term lease; \$650 per loo. MI, 5672.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. 805 GIST AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, nicely furnished: garage
Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital.
Formerly rented to Army officer who is
being transferred June 15th. See Mr
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SIDE OF NAYLOR ROAD. SOUTHEAST
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OF TWENTY-FIFTH STREET. SOUTHEAST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust
duly recorded, in Liber No. 7480. Polio 455
et seq. of the land records of the District
of Columbia, and at the request of the
party secured thereby, the undersigned
trustees will sell, at public auction, in front
of the premises, on TURSDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE. A. D. 1943. AT
FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the
District of Columbia, and designated as
and being LOTS 14 TO 17. BLOCK 3 IN
THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS
& TRUST COMPANY. TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "RANDLE HIGHLANDS." as per plat recorded in the Office
of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 18 at folio 36. Subject to covenants of record. Said property
taxed as Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Square
5624.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit
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sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue
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PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 2, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., EWT. June 9, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a storm-water sewer in Worthington St., between Barnaby St. and Pinehurst Circle N.W., involving 410 linear feet of 21-inch diameter terra cotta pipe and 300 linear feet of 15-inch diameter terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. Washington, D. C., June 8, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before June 22, 1943, at 9:15 A.M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 14:30. William King, retailer's 'B." 66 Pierce Street N.W.: 4882, 62:00 Georgia Avenue Inc., TA Brownie's Grill, retailer's "C." 62:00 Georgia Avenue N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Board.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1936 pickup in average condition. \$135. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14. MACK EHT tractor and trailer. Interna-tional dump. Fordson caterpillar road grader, Fordson tractor with winch. 2 pick-up trucks, also cob-over-engine Chevrolet with trailer. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY wants one-ton panel truck, late model, in good condition. GE. 5643. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, 30, new and used, \$250 to \$3,250. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45. TRAILER CENTER
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POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS Will Buy Your Trailer for Cash. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLE, 1941 Harley Davidson, 74-O.H.V.; like new. Call SH, 9819, Ask

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4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE WANTED IN N.W., NEAR DOWN-town, at \$5 month. Box 456-Y. Star. 9 GARAGE WITH STORAGE SPACE ABOVE preferably with running water and electricity. Box 440-Y. Star.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BANTAM ROADSTER 1940 model; \$400 cash. May be seen at Valley Service Station. 4500 Arkansas ave. 10\* BUICK 1942 convertible club coupe; driven 6,000 miles; radio, heater, air conditioned; owned by local physician; fully guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164. BUICK 1941 sedan, Super model: 8,440 miles, purchased very late 1941, like new in every respect. 2708 Cathedral ave. n.w. CO. 8333; call after 6 p.m. 11\* ave n.w. CO. 8:33; call after 6 pm. 11

BUICK 1941 special sedan; heater, original iet-black fiftish, low mileage, fine tires, immaculate and perfect; guaranteed; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

BUICK 1940 Special 2-door; good rubber, excellent performing car. black finish like new; will sacrifice this beautiful car for \$695.

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CADILLAC 1941 5-passenger coupe sedam best condition, low mileage, radio, heater; privately owned. OL. 8166. CHEVROLET 1941 maroon master de luxe business coupe: perfect condition mebusiness coupe; perfect condition me-chanically, run only 10.800 miles by careful owner and looks like new, excellent white-wall tires nearly new, spare: \$850. Phone Sterrett, business hours, RE, 2256; evenings, AD, 8746. evenings. AD, 8746.
CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan: 14.600 miles, good tires; cash. 109 S. Royal st., Alexandria. Va.
CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: radio, heater and 5 excellent tires; privately owned; \$200. Call DI, 1177, 10 to 6, 10\* CHEVROLET de luxe coach: looks, run fine: sacrifice, \$110, full price. Mr. Roper 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9\* 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9°
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater, extras; original owner; \$650, terms or cash. WA. 4537.
CHEVROLET late 1938 2-door trunk sedan; good motor, finish and tires, heater; \$250, 1342 Spring rd. n.w.
CHRYSLER 1941 2-door brougham; fluid drive, heater, defroster, radio; Army officer will sell for \$925 cash. M. Sergt, E. L. Peters, Army War College, Tel, EX. 7700, Branch 147.

Branch 147
DE SOTO 1939 4-door sedan: tires and seneral condition excel, throughout; radio and heater; \$500, or best offer. Must sell at once. Glebe 4571.

DE SOTO 1939 sedan, with radio and heater; tires fair: 1-day bargain, \$395 cash. Take it or leave it. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU, 4339.

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DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan: fluid drive, white-wall tires, radio, heater, marson finish, very low mileage, perfect condition; \$1.095. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

DODGE 1940 2-door de luxe: excellent condition, with fine tires: owner drafted; \$610. TA. 4317. DODGE 1940 sedan; like new, 19,000 miles; private party, 2706 Cathedral ave. n.w. CO. 8333; call after 6 p.m. 11\* DODGE 1938 sedan, economical opera-tion: runs good, good paint, good tires 8435. Call NO. 6753. FORD MERCURY convertible coupe, naval officer leaving country, wishes to sell; in first-class condition. Phone DE. 0800, Ext. 621.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; heater, beautiful black finish like new; \$825. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eves. FORD de luxe coupe; almost new tires; runs fine; sacrifice. \$85. full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9 FORD 1937 convertible coupe: radio, good tires; \$325. Call DU, 3041 after 6 p.m. FORD 1936 de luxe coach; must sacrifice \$85, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I ave. n.e. 9

FORD 1936 Tudor. FR. 6038 after 5
p.m. A private owner.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; attractive maroon finish. new black top, good tires; \$725. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

GRAHAM sedan, 1937; good mechanical condition, good tires, paint and interior; \$200 cash. No trade in. Falls Church 1745-J.

HUDSON 1938 4-pass, coupe, by owner radio, heater, 5 excel. tires, good mech cond. 260 Maple, Tak. Pk. 8\* radio, heater. 5 excel. tires, good mech. cond. 260 Maple. Tak. Pk. 8°

LA SALLE 1939 de luxe Princess sedan: beautiful. like new. radio. heater; sacrifice. \$695: can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 8°

LA SALLE 1939 de luxe Princess sedan; wonderful. like new; sacrifice, \$695; terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9°

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 custom club coupe: radio. heater, white-wall tires. A-1 condition throughout; \$895. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1942 model, 4-door sedan; good condition. Republic 5500. Ext. 102. NASH 1941 "600" 4-door sedan: only driven 7.350 by 1 owner; equipped with weather-eye, radio and seat covers: beautiful two-tone green finish. 25 to 30 miles per gallon gas; 30-day written guarantee: terms: \$895. Williams & Baker, Nash dealers. 2819 M st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 de luxe coach "6"; radio, heater, beautiful condition: sacrifice, \$550: terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R, I ave. n.e.

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PACKARD 1937 little six sedan; sacrifice, \$150. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e., between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 9°

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; exceptionally clean throughout beautiful condition. excellent tires: \$875. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eves.

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PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; brand-

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door: brand-new recapped tires, rebuilt motor: \$625. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. nw. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eves. R and L. RE. 3251. Open eves.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe club coupe:
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R. I. ave. n.e.
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original tires show little wear; radio. heater: an outstanding value. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w.
STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door sedan: the economy car, 25 miles per gallonbeautiful black finish, with perfect tires;
very low mileage; sacrifice \$845; trade and
terms. Williams, 20th and Rhode Island
ave. n.e. NO. 8318.
STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion club coupe;

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). WILLYS AMERICAR late 1941 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; 30 miles gallon; 17,000 miles; \$50 radio, motor, finish, upholstery, tires like new; 1 owner; in storage 8 months; \$695. 1342 Spring rd. n.w. months: \$695. 1342 Spring rd. n.w.

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; radio and heater.

1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; radio and heater.

1940 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe;

heater. 1939 Ford Tudor: heater. 1939 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. 1938 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan; radio 1938 Chrysier Royal
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1938 Dodge 2-door sedan: heater.
1938 Plymouth 2-door; radio and heater; all cars have excellent tires. Priced
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ZOWIE! OAKY THE BEAR SOCKS HE'S UP! ATTABOY AND THE BEAR OAKY! HE'S DOWN! OAKY! HIS KNEES HIT THE GROUND OAKY'S UP! HE ARE WORRLY TOGETHER! -- NOW SWATS THE BEAR. THEY'RE ON BUT HE'S DOWN

MY APPEARANCE MAY BE CHANGED

BUT I AM TARZAN," THORWALD SAID

BOLDLY: "I SUFFERED A BLOW

ON THE HEAD."

IS HE WALKING IN

UNIFORM IN

THERE!

HIS SLEEP AGAIN?

JEFF, WAKE UP!

HE'S AN AWFUL TIGHT SLEEPER

BUT THIS'LL WAKE HIM UP!

AKTO SHOOK HIS HEAD SKEPTICALLY. NO FOE COULD DEAL SUCH A STRONG BLOW TO THE MIGHTY TARZAN."

THORWALD SPRANG FORWARD, SEIZED AKTO AND A WARRIOR, AND LIFTED THEM BOTH ABOVE HIS HEAD.



IT'S ALL OR NOTHING

NOW! HERE GOES THE

WHO BUT TARZAN IS SO POWERFUL?

HE DEMANDED. " NOW ARE

YOU CONVINCED?

DOAKS FIVE-STAR

KNOCKOUT

SPECIAL!









DOOTY UP

TIME -

FISHY-!

THERE ALLA

I ORTER





FIVE MINUTES LATER

KIDS'

YES, HE WAS COMMISSIONED



# Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

**Bidding Changes** 

A deal originally published else-where some years ago highlights the fact that there is today a definite tendency toward lighter opening bids. This hand was played at replay duplicate, a game about which some tournament duplicate players have never even heard. The same hands are replayed (after an interval of from hours to weeks) by the same players, but on the replay each pair has the hands which their opponents had the first time. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ♥ Q 10 9 8 2 \* AQ765 ▲ Q 10 8 6 2 WE Q 105 ♦ K 9862 ♣ K 1093

When first played, the hand was passed out; on replay North-South oid a grand slam at hearts. Since the heart king was blank and since hand. South was able to discard his losing diamond on dummy's fifth club, could reveal these events, however, so the grand slam bid can only be attrtibuted to a sound memory on the part of the player who had previously held the East hand. If the opponents' memory had been equally sound, they might have achieved their own optimum result by bidding portance about it. It offers Mexican seven spades and accepting a fourtrick beating of 1,100 points in preference to yielding the 2,210 which North-South scored

Under today's bidding methods. few if any experts would pass either the South or the West hand. South has a normal opening heart bid (which clears the way to at least a game declaration). West, because of his six-card suit, has a normal opening pid of one spade. And even the North hand would be opened by many players with a semipsychic bid of one heart, anticipating lots of spade bidding by the opponents and trying to get an opportunity to show both his suits for a possible sacrifice.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

OAKQJ52 The bidding:

Jacoby, Schenken, Lightenr, You. Pass Pass 3 NT 4 4 Answer-Four no-trump. This is logical and easily readable effort to if not cold. That explains the

buy the contract for four-odd, thus "serape." trump, 10 tricks at no-trump should an overcoat. be reasonably safe. Score 100 per cent for four notrump; 70 per cent for five dia-

monds; 40 per cent for five hearts Question No. 1.405. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulner-

▲ J 10 8 5 ♥ A 10 6 5 3 ♦ 3 ♣ K 6 2

# **Uncle Ray's Corner**

Summer visitors to Mexico may see a man loaded down with straw hats, walking about the streets or waiting for customers at a corner. The man may have a dozen hats on

his head, one placed above another until they make a mound 3 feet



several baskets. He is a small merchant who keeps his goods close at

The straw hats of which I speak are of the "sombrero" type. They there was no difficulty about making have broad brims which protect the all 13 tricks. No bidding system wearer from the sun. The name "sombrero" came from the Spanish language and means "shade." The best sombreros, however, are

made of felt, not straw. The felt sombrero also had a broad brim, and guards against the hot sun, but there is something else of immen a place for decorations!

Some fancy felt sombreros are as large around as automobile tires. They come in bright colors such as red and green, also in gray and black. You also may buy a pure

Many felt sombreros are trimmed and banded with silver. These may be sold for \$40 or \$50 apiece. They are a sign of wealth for those who wear them, but are heavy on the

It is the common custom of pureblooded Indians in Mexico to go barefoot. The same is true of many of the mestizos, who are partly of Indian descent.

Although there are many barefooted Mexicans, it would be a mistake to suppose that the majority of the people a visitor sees in cities are withing foot covering. In Mexico City, Guadalajara, Puebla and several other cities, leather shoes are common. A large number of those

who do not wear shoes have sandals. A great deal of Mexico is in the torrid zone, and from that fact we might expect the climate to be hot. It is hot in the lowlands and along not a conventional four-no-trump the coasts, but not everywhere. bid, even if you and your partner Mountains and highlands cut have previously agreed to play one through the country, and people who of the slam conventions. It is a live on them find the weather cool,

simultaneously avoiding the need for The scrape is a blanket which is an 11-trick game contract and pre- worn in the colder parts of Mexico, vening an opening lead through your chiefly by Indians and mestizos. spade king. With partner able to It is worn over the shoulders, and bid four hearts over your three no- gives something of the warmth of

You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 1 4 Dbl.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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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 train of attendants.

38 Purifies

44 River in

Russia

49 Footlike

51 A tree of

Guiana

42 Skill

41 You and I

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) DREDGE-GREED (an eager desire). (R) REQUIRES—ESQUIRE (add it to a man's address). (E) HERETIC-THRICE (three times).

(A) CARAMEL-MARCEL (hair-do).

(D) LOPSIDED—SPOILED (the child nobody likes).

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Letter-Out

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rattle 20 Humor 22 Feels dejection

27 Division of geological time

30 Golfer's

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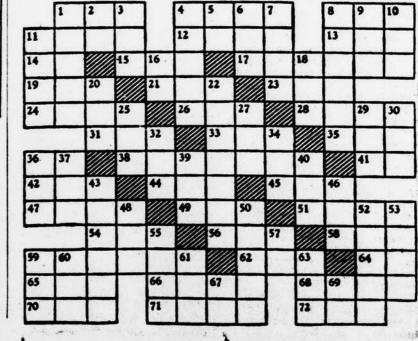
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1:15 Open House

2:15 Open House

3:30

4:00

9:15

Gracie Fields

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's: Adolphe Menjou.

-A.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:45 Help Wanted

9:00 Breakfast Club

11:45 Baby Institute

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

2:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Bend

2:45 Champagne Music

My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

10-2-4 Ranch

Jack Armstrong

4:00 News

James G. McDonald

3:00 Morton Downey Sings | Mary Marlin

6:00 Tex Edwards; Optimists News—R. Harkness

6:15 News; Baukhage T'king Musicade 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky R. St. John—Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade

The Cheerful Cherub

We throw our papers on

the grass.

12:15 Little Show

12:00 News

12:45

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# Nature's Children

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(Phyllopteryx eques). Many are quite well acquainted with Hippocampus, the little sea horse whose mate lays her eggs in his pouch and leaves him to take



care of the great number of "colts. Few have seen his cousin, known as the sea dragon. This creature of the sea has almost overdone the plan for protective camouflage. The members of this group have

dressed themselves up with so many streamers and outlandish trappings that it is most difficult to find them in the seaweeds. Of course, that is what this weird costume was for. As the currents of the water move back and forth, the tatters and fleshly ribbons move gently with it. With such a perfect camouflage, these animals do not have to exert themselves too greatly to evade their

One does not have to be told why these strange little fishes are called sea horses. The head, with its large, beautiful eyes, is reason enough. During the time the eggs are carried, the animal is brightly colored: Probably some of our boys have seen this member of the famous tribe. There are two types found in Australia. Some of them reach a length of 12 inches. The intimate life histories of these weird marine inhabitants have not been worked out as yet. They have been known for at least a century.

All attempts to raise them in a salt-water aquarium have met with disaster. Sooner or later, the captives succumb. Whether the environment is too artificial or the water not just right is still to be determined.

However, this little sea phantom prehensile tail in much the same fashion as his better-known cousin. And, like his cousin, he is comextinction

the back. Father has no choice in tum" and "Anno Ante Christum." the matter; his mate determinedly fills the pouch and swims away. The Ante Christum, sanctioned by Merwee sea horses come out of the riam-Webster's. But why it isn't pouch in a small compact ball, the used, instead of the English form individuals soon separating until B.C., no one seems to know. This the water seems filled with tiny question has aroused widespread wiggling, finned creatures.

of seaweed and soon are as difficult I should appreciate the privilege of to discover as their parents. They passing it on to my readers. Adeat the tiny organisms that come their way. They move about in an upright position-resembling, of course, a bit of seaweed broken away from its moorings.

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#### **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Protecting children to the extent that they have no share in the changes war brings tends to make them selfish and inconsiderate



Mother-Our income is smaller since dad is in the Army and I want you to help me figure out where we can spend less money, hear. I don't want them to know Three heads are better than one, how hard up we are. Their lives



Grandmother-You look tired and you need some new clothes. Mother-Sh-the children will must go on just the same

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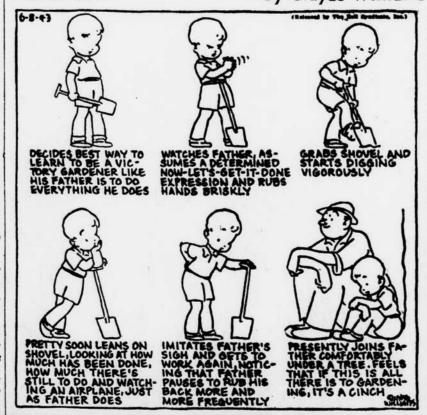
Heard on a recent network program: "I shall keep this always as MOMENTO of the occasion." What's wrong with that? Nothing much, except that momento is the Spanish word for "moment." The correct word in designating a relic or souvenir is MEMENTO, pronounced: mee-MEN-toe.

"B.C." and "A.D." Again. Recently I asked my readers for help in answering the question: Why is the English "B.C." (Before Christ) used instead of a Latin form to correspond to "A.D." (Anno Domini, "In the year of our Lord")? also reported that a few readers had suggested that "Ante Domini" (Before Christ) would have the same abbreviation, A.D., as Anno Domini, hence the necessity for the English form "Before Christ."

Later comments have reached me n large numbers, but the matter holds fast to his anchor with his still is uncertain, for no two theories coincide. Some readers have pointed out correctly that "Ante Domini" is not permissible, since "ante pletely defenseless. In the case of should take the accusative case, thus: the Fucus, his flowing streamers Ante Dominum. Others have suband color stand between him and mitted "Priore Christo" as the correct Latin for "Before Christ." Still The egg basket is a pouch along others have suggested "Ante Chris-

I find the abbreviation A.C., for interest, and if any scholar among They anchor themselves to a bit the clergy has the correct answer dress me in care of this paper,

# —By Gluyas Williams



We tear up flowers, and act like pests -Of all the creatures on the earth; We're Nature's most ungrateful quests.

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Capitol Hill Voice

Hour of Prayer

Stan Kenton's Or.

News and Music

News From London

Salon Music

Uncle Sam

Dance Music

News-Hits

Continental Hits

11:15 Les Brown's Or. Richard Harkness Billy Repaid Uncle Sam 11:30 Teddy Powell's Or. Music You Want Sinfonietta Night Music 11:45 Powell's Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras—News News-Roy Shield Co. News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Comics vs. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m.

Gabriel Heatter

Nick Carter's Return

Bivens vs. Marshall

Billy Repaid

News-Symphony

News-Harbor Lights

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Mrs. Northcross

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News-Previews

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Ma Perkins

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Red Skelton

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Kenneth Banghart

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News Roundup

Bill Herson

**Everything Goes** 

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News-Stella Unger

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Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

Devotions

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News of the World

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Mary Mason

Uncle Sam

WRC. 7:30-Salute to Youth: Rear Admiral WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Murder In Stanley Parker, captain of the Port of New a candy store. York, introduces the story of a heroic Coast WTOP, 9:30—Herbert Hoover addresses the WTOP, 8:00—Lights Out: "Organ," revenge in New York, the food situation his topic.

American Farm Bureau Federation Convention WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Russ Morgan's, from the Army Air Field, Madison, Wis.

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Civilian Defense

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Sign Off News-Orchestras WOL, 9:30-Nick Carter's Return: "Murder in Bronze. WTOP, 10:00-Suspense: Vincent Price, Ona Munson and Osa Masson in "Five Canaries in the Room. WOL, 10:00-Jimmy Bivens vs. Lloyd Mar-

Burns and Allen

Herbert Hoover

Rep. Emanuel Celler

Cheque Your Music

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Clair De Lune

Suspense

shall in a 15-round light-heavyweight tiff. WRC, 10:30-Red Skelton: So long for the summer. WMAL, 10:30-This Nation at War: The fishing industry's role. - WWDC, 1,450k. - WINX, 1,340k. WTOP, 1,500k. Jerry Strong News-Serenade News-Evalyn Tyner Sunrise Serenade Evalyn Tyner News-Serenade News-Evalyn Tyner Dale Crowley **Evalyn Tyner** News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. News-Mr. and Mrs. News Reporter Leon Pearson Arthur Godfrey Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News-Jerry Strong News of World Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey News-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News-Jerry Strong

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