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WLB Hearing On Coal Issue **Set Tomorrow**

91st YEAR. No. 36,198.

Session Called After Talks Labeled as 'Farcical' Collapse

By the Associated Press. ordered a public hearing for 10 a.m. tomorrow on the unresolved issues in the coal mine wage dispute, while almost simultaneously a fresh possibility of agreement between the miners and some of the operators arose.

south, already had formally notified Johnson walked. Tabor threw out the WLB by telegram that no agree- Kampouris ment on portal-to-portal pay or within the 15-day period allotted by the board, which expired today.

The possibility developed today. however, that UMW President John L. Lewis was using his previously employed strategy of splitting off some of the operators and signing

No Prediction Made. This was only in the realm of possibility and no one would hazard Simmons. Newsome singled to left. a prediction. However, a sudden burst of activity developed when the joint wage conference reconance with the rules.

The miners had refused yesterday to agree to the motion by the operators to adjourn pending the call Could Stand Much

Mr. Lewis and Charles O'Neill spent more than an hour conferring privately today. Mr. O'Neill is the principal spokesman for the Northern Appalachian group of operators which signed up separately with the United Mine Workers two years ago and did the same thing in January when a supplementary agreement was being negotiated to cover six-

care to submit on the issues still in to work on a new tax bill as soon gets to Capitol Hill. dispute or on any phase of the as President Roosevelt has some in order that the board may proceed to final disposition of the con-

Thus far in the three months' controversy Mr. Lewis has consistently refused to recognize the board's jurisdiction and has declined to appear at any of its hearings. Today's order, therefore, posed the (See COAL, Page A-6.)

U. S.-Born Japs Balk At Allegiance Oaths

450 at Poston Center Listed as Disloyal

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 9.-Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director of the Poston, (Ariz.) Relocation Center. says 450 American born Japanese at the camp have refused to repudiate their loyalty to the Emperor of Ja-

Testifying before the Dies Con-gressional Subcommittee, Mr. Gelvin said vesterday the refusals were written on questionnaires given to all the center's evacuees over 17

Another 180, he said, gave qualified or evasive answers, such as In Reno for Divorce "I'm neutral," to the loyalty question which asked:

"Will you swear allegiance to the United States and forswear allegiance to the Emperor of Japan or to any other foreign power?"

Mr. Gelvin said there are about 11.000 American-born, or Nisei, Jap- | seeking a divorce, according to a reanese of all ages at the center on the port from that city. His wife, Ann Colorado River, most of them under 30. He said the administrators at Poston were surprised at the number | ington Loan & Trust Co. of American-born Japanese who answered "no" on the question of loy-

Only 24 women, he added, gave the negative or qualified answers to

The camp official said a general questionnaire was submitted to determine who could be released to B. McLean III. work outside. He said those who answered no or with qualification 25, 1938, in St. Matthew's Roman By the Associated Press.

Mr. Gelvin also testified that on occasions considerable food was wasted at the center. He told the the Carrolls of Maryland and the was killed when his Army fighter barred. committee the waste could be attributed to new and inexperienced

Senator Lodge Speaks In Radio Forum

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will speak in the National Radio Forum tonight on legislation he is sponsoring to increase allowances for the dependents of soldiers in proportion to increases in the cost of living. Senator Lodge believes an effective way to preserve the family, in connection with the pending draft of fathers, is to increase what he regards now as the inadequate allowances for

soldiers' dependents. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and broad-WMAL at 10:35 p.m.

Boston Trims Nats, 3 to 2; 3 Homers Hit

BOSTON, June 9.—The Red Sox trimmed the Nats at Fenway Park here this afternoon before a crowd of 2,500, taking the lead in the first inning on successive home runs by Lupien and Tabor. Kampouris batted out a roundtripper in the eighth for Washington. In the same inning Ver-The War Labor Board today non and Bluege were ordered out of the game after protesting Umpire Pipgras' calling the former out on a third strike. The score was 3 to 2

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case singled to all political aspirations. left. Spence flied to Simmons, Case The operators, both north and stole second as Priddy struck out.

issues had been reached flied to Case. Lupien hit a home run into the right field stands, his sechome run, over the left field wall, Doerr struck out. Two runs.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes. Leonard filed to Miles. BOSTON-Sullivan threw

(See BASEBALL, 2-X.)

vened at 10 a.m. today in accordance with the rules. George Doubts Nation

Says Congress, However, Is Ready for Roosevelt . Ideas on Excise Boost

Although he said Americans smoothly. In a telegram to representatives already are taxed as heavily as arrangement under which congressuggestions.

The President told his press conference yesterday that the recently pay-as-you-go income tax enacted bill, with its 20 per cent salary deduction levy, will be inadequate to close an inflationary gap in the economic system, created by excess purchasing power

He indicated that Congress would be asked, before it takes a summer recess, to devise additional taxes, possibly heavier excise levies on cigarettes, tobacco and whisky. England has boosted its excise levies on these articles, he said, and yet the British are consuming them at about the same rate as before.

The President said he would sign the pay-as-you-go bill in time for the Treasury to start collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax on

Senator George said it seemed simply "out of the question" to consider imposing higher income taxes until next year, though excise taxes could take effect promptly after en-

rates without breaking the backs (See TAXES, Page A-18.)

Edward McLean, Jr.,

Negotiations Under Way On Property Settlement

Edward B. McLean, jr., son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is in Reno Meem McLean, is the daughter of Harry Meem, president of the Wash-

Young Mr. McLean's New York attorney, who accompanied him to Reno, said his client was establishing residence in preparation to sue Clenahan has quoted young Roosefor divorce. He said negotiations were under way to arrange an agreement regarding property rights and custody of the couple's two children. Emily Beale McLean and Edward

The couple was married on May Catholic Church by Msgr. Edward Livingstons of New York.

Mr. McLean bought a 2,500-acre ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo., married. after the marriage. He was engaged his mother inherited from her Sunday for the wedding. She was acfather. Thomas Walsh, who de- companied by the flyer's mother veloped one of the Nation's most Mrs. Charlotte Love of 9 Riverview productive silver mines in Colorado. place. Hastings-on-the-Hudson

Byrnes Denies Desire to Be Vice President

Asks Consultation By Congress Before Opening Inquiries

By J. A. FOX.

zation director, who has been mentioned prominently as a running mate for President Roosevelt should the latter seek a fourth term next year, today disclaimed

At a press conference at which he also disclosed that he is seeking an arrangement with the Senate and House that would cut down the number of congressional investigations into the operations of war agencies, Mr. Byrnes told reporters:

"I have no ambition to be Vice President: I would not want to be Vice President; under no circumstances would I seek the nomination for Vice President.

The political issue was injected into the conference by a reporter who asked for comment on speculation that the OWM appointment was a "buildup for you for Vice President or some other good job." Mr Byrnes' statement seemingly sought to make clear that he is entirely out of politics. He asserted that since he left the Senate to go to the Supreme Court in 1941, that he had never ture elective office.

The press conference was the first Mr. Byrnes has held since he took over the reins of the OWM. He explained the move to cut down on the number of congressional investigations as part of an effort to elimthe agencies themselves, in an effort to keep the war machinery moving

of the owners and Mr. Lewis the British and Canadians, sional groups planning an investigathe WLB said it would be ready to Chairman George of the Senate tion first would consult with him receive tomorrow "such reports Finance Committee today de- to afford him an opportunity to seek as any party to the dispute may clared Congress is ready to go a remedy before the issue involved Mr. Byrnes disclosed also that he

planned to lean increasingly on Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the World War, who, as he said, had been assisting President Roosevelt the last two

Mr. Byrnes also let it be known that he planned to take part in the discussion of future tax policies.

The mobilization chief said he had called a meeting with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and Budget Director Smith for temorrow morning to discuss what he indicated was an impending statement by the President to be issued when he signs the pay-as-you-go

In connection with the first meeting of the War Mobilization Committee yesterday, he said they had organized and decided on procedure. When an agency has any matter to be taken up, he said, it was decided the question was to be submitted in writing and that he will (See BYRNES, Page A-18.)

to increase individual income tax Juvenile Court Enters Case Of William Roosevelt

MEDIA. Pa.. June 9.-Delaware County Juvenile Court took jurisdiction today in the case of 10-year-William Donner Roosevelt. grandson of President Roosevelt, in the fatal shooting of his playmate, A. Lewis Hutchinson, 11, last Sun-

"I have read in the newspapers, Judge Albert Dutton MacDade told Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Bloom in Delaware County court. "that the district attorney said there would be no prosecution in this

"That is a matter for the Juvenile Court. We will assume jurisdiction and give a hearing Friday, when the matter will be disposed of." District Attorney William B. Mc-

velt as saying the shooting was ac-

Plane Crash Kills Flyer On Eve of His Wedding

TALLAHASSEE. Fla., June 9. L. Buckey. Mrs. McLean is de- Second Lt. Russell D. Love, jr., 20, scended on her mother's side from of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., plane crashed near here yesterday several hours before he was to be

His fiancee, Miss Joyce Shinerer in managing property there which of New York City, had arrived here

25 Pct. of U. S. Meat Diverted To Black Mart, Ploeser Says

A charge that 25 per cent of from "very good authority." He the Nation's entire meat supply pointed out that one way to get an is being diverted into black mar- idea of the extent of these illegal kets was made today by Representative Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri, a member of the notice the wide discrepancy. House Small Business Committee, during the final day of hear-

the grocery industry. 25,000,000 and 27,000,000 pounds of and prepared for the market in sheds beef a week are finding their way and barns.

operations was to compare the hide market with the beef market and

The Missourian said the American people are paying between 8 and 12 ings into problems confronting cents a pound above the ceiling price for this black market meat. Much Mr. Ploeser said that between of it, he said, is slaughtered at night

into black market channels. He refused to reveal the source of his
estimates, but he said they came

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Batteries—Sewell and Lopes: M. Cooper when they are defending their hor soil, then the Italians have sto described by Axis comthe test in a brilliant manner."



On Georgia Visit Story of Trip Freed on By PAUL KERN LEE,

ANNAPOLIS, MD .-- A WAR CLASS GRADUATES-Under the

wartime speedup program, the United States Naval Academy

BALTIMORE, June 9 .- The Maryland Office of Price Administration C gasoline rationing coupons were misused on a recent automobile trip to Georgia in a State-owned car. The action, announced by Chief Enforcement Attorney Cornelius P Mundy, followed the refusal of Mr Tawes' local war price and ration ing board to inquire into the matter and the arrest of Editor Rives Matthews of the weekly Somerset

Bond in Libel Action

News, Princess Anne, on a charge of criminal libel in connection with stories printed about the case. Mr Matthews is free under \$2,500 bond The controller was exonerated Monday night of any violation of the pleasure-driving ban at a hearing called in Crisfield, Md., Mr. Tawes home town, after Mr. Matthews

Special Ration Granted. The State official explained at the hearing that he had been granted special gasoline rations to make the trip to his son's wedding at Camp Wheeler, Ga., near Macon. He said later that he also had visited the State capitals of Columbia, S. C., ber 89,327 out of nearly 1,000,000 and Raleigh, N. C., as well as Augusta. Ga., on official business. Atlanta,

not Augusta, is the capital of Mr. Mundy's announcement regarding the State OPA's entry into the case came after a member of the Somerset County board said he considered the case closed, in re-(Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

1,000 Ohio Prisoners Go in Service in Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 9.-State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood disclosed today Ohio penal institutions released approximately 1,000 prisoners for service in the armed forces during the past year The State Pardon and Parole Commission last year worked out an agreement with the Army's 5th Service Command for parole of minor and first offenders for induction into the Army, but prisoners serving sentences for arson, sex offenses and grave crimes were

Late Bulletin

Charles Town FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles.
Upsetting (Beedle) 10.40 5.50 3.80
Durable (Austin) 11.80 8.00
Alimony Kid (Bracciale) 5.60
Time, 1:52.
Also ran—Battle Line, Clock Time, Other New Regime Recognized

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — The Uruguayan government recognized today the French Committee of National Liberation. saying that "friendly relations with France" would be continued through that regime in

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland-St. Louis ... 033 000 0 -Cleveland _ 000 000 0 -Batteries—Muncrief and Schultz; Bagby NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh _ 000 021 St. Louis 000 021 -

At St. Louis-

Shells Poured Airmen Get Thrill

On Island for

ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROY-ER OFF PANTELLERIA, June 8 planes attacked Pantelleria simullini's Middle Mediterranean strong-

Not only for Pantelleria but for

Selective Service Office

Selective service headquarters

reported to Congress today that

draft deferments on occupational

grounds in the Government num-

male employes of military age.

It was the first monthly report

called for by the recent Lodge Act.

President's executive order for uni-

formity in handling Government

Explaining the report to Chairman

Reynolds of the Senate Military Af-

fairs Committee, Lt. Col. Francis V.

Keesling, jr., pointed out that a sub-

stantial number of the 89,327 would

by draft boards in the District of

Columbia, but the colonel pointed

out this figure would not include any

if their draft records are held by

Sixty-eight per cent of all the oc-

the War Department had 21,509, or

Only one-third of the total number

were in the age group from 18 to 25.

Also ran—Battle Line. Clock Time, Officiate, Ginobi and Trostar.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: -year-olds and upward: about 412 fur-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 61/5 furoings. Heloria (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 3.60 Amperage (Kirk) 11.60 4.00 Weatherite (Grant) 2.80 Time, 1:24 Also ren—Maecase, Royal Echo and High Formation.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.
Allen Caid (Bocson) 8.40 4.40 2.60
Big Sneeze (Austin) 5.80 4.00
J. Hal (Grant 2.80
Time. 1:53
Also ran—True Pilate. Come Down. Dark
Ace.

their home town boards.

the report added.

Late Races

not pass physical tests if called.

giving legislative sanctions to the

Reports to Congress

Navy Has 39,286

Watching Ships By HAROLD V. BOYLE.

AT AN ADVANCED UNITED Pantelleria a heavy bombing attack announced today that it would give taneously today in the most powerful today also enjoyed a rare, cloud- clared today that "secret inonslaught yet made against Musso- seat view as British naval units formation to us says the feeling pounded the same target from the in Tokio and Berlin is akin to

American Lightning pilots escortthe Axis it was a dress rehearsal of ing Flying Fortresses said they get inevitable doom-the most spectacu- their biggest thrill watching the lar synchronized sea and air assault British warships pouring salvo after

(See BOYLE, Page A-6.) 89,327 U. S. Workers Car of Zoot Suiters Deferred From Draft Runs Down Policeman **Because of Positions Near Los Angeles**

Mexican Consul Advises Nationals to Stay Off Streets at Night

A Mexican Embassy official expressed indignation today over the attacks made by United States soldiers and sailors against Los Angeles "zoot-suiters," many of whom he said were "innocent Mexican bystanders." Rafael de la Colina, minister-counselor of the embassy, hinted a formal protest was possible. De la Colina described the riots as "mob violence" against members of the Los Angeles Mexican colony.

Of the total, 4.675 were deferred By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 9.- A poiceman in nearby Vernon was run down and seriously injured employes stationed in Washington zoot-suited youths as clashes with the young hoodlums, fairly well cupational deferments were in the choked off in Los Angeles, spread War and Navy Departments. The to outlying districts. Navy had 39,286, or 44 per cent, while

The policeman, C. D. Medley, 35. said he had gone to the aid of a man, seemingly injured, lying beside the pavement. The man leaped up zooters crashed into the officer. At Good Samaritan Hospital, attendsuffered a broken back and internal

British Confirm Ships' Raid

On Island of Lampedusa

Now Feels Like U. S. After Pearl Harbor

Hall today for graduation exercises. Other classes of midship-

men are seated behind the graduating students and relatives

On Eight Fronts, He Tells destroyers—the sixth time in 10 Graduating Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.-Secretary of the Navy Knox deours after Pearl Harbor. The

choice, place and time for striking is now ours." Abandoning almost completely his prepared text for a graduation address to approximately 760 Naval

also asserted: "There is a lot of irresponsible South Atlantic, South Pacific, North

Pacific, Russia and China." The Secretary recalled that shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "our enemies in the Far East were winning victory after victory. Britain was a beleaguered isle and waiting for a blow. The initiative was all theirs. We had to reorganize our Navy and assemble and

train our Army. Mighty Force Assembled.

"Today, less than two years later. am happy to say that we have assembled a mighty Army. We have assembled a new fleet.

"Today, in contrast to that former day, the initiative is all ours. Secret information to us says the feeling in Tokio and Berlin is akin to ours after Pearl Harbor. The choice. place and time for striking is now corded in London from a Rome

Of China, he commented that "it has been announced that within the past fortnight China has won its greatest victory against Japan However, operations on six of the

eight fronts in which the United States is interested, Mr. Knox added. required the use of a fleet, declaring that "this is the greatest naval war in history.

Deviating from the general war picture for a moment, the Secretary told the midshipmen that "you are going to command a different kind ants said they feared Mr. Medley of crew than ever before. We have today the highest average of en-listed men ever assembled. * * * "They were all zoot suiters," the Don't ever ask an enlisted man to (See ZOOT SUITS, Page A-4.) (See ANNAPOLIS, Page A-6.)

'Overwhelming' Attack Made On Italian Isle

Second Raid Comes After Refusal To Surrender

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A). - Reuters news agency reported that the Rome radio in a broadcast tonight said "overwhelming air and naval forces are besieging the fortress of Pantelleria."

By the Associated Press.

British cruisers and destroyers pumped tons of shells into the 'Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria for 45 minutes yesterday in one of the longest naval assaults of the war in the Mediterranean, synchronized with a devastating attack by American Flying

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today that planes dropped a demand for the unconditional surrender of the island but no reply has been received.

A communique said that when no reply was forthcoming, the island was bombed from the air and shelled to be subjected to bombing, bom-

to save the garrison and population from unnecessary suffering. Earlier, Axis broadcasts said the Pantelleria garrison had rejected an ultimatum to surrender. The tiny island is 45 miles off Cap Bon

and has been under punishing air siege and naval bombardment for nearly a month. An Allied communique issued earlier today said the island fortwas neavily pounded again yesterday by British cruisers and

days that Allied warships have

moved within range of the island's

supposedly formidable coastal bat-

tries to pour in their rounds of big shells. The Allied communique said the warships accomplished "satisfactery" results without incurring any

loss. At the same time Flying Fort-

Pantelleria Landing Already Made, British Writer Speculates

LONDON, June 9.- A British Press Association military writer said today "there is a possibility that a landing already has been made" on Pantelleria Island in the Mediterranean but there was no basis whatever in London from official or other sources to support his speculation.

The writer said the garrison on the island, midway between Tunisia and Sicily, "has been called upon to surrender so as to save the civil population from further attacks.

Reuters military correspond ent said "there seems no reason to doubt that the offensive already has begun in the Mediterranean and that the islands of Pantelleria and Lampedusa have been the Allies' first ob fective."

resses poured on another deluge of bombs, both in day and night raids. It was the 17th consecutive day that Allied flyers had bombed the island, The Italian communique, as re-

broadcast, said the Italian garrison Referring to the Atlantic theater had not answered Allied demands of war, Mr. Knox asserted that for surrender which the Rome radio 'each day sees fresh victories on said were contained in leaflets dropped from airplanes. The radio said the leaflets, demanding surrender by 6 p.m., double British summer time (noon, Eastern Wartime) yesterday, were signed by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of (See PANTELLERIA, Page A-18.)

2 Reported Killed in Crash Of U. S. Bomber in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- Two members of the crew of a twin-enwhen their plane crashed against a hill near the United States border, reports to the United States Embassy said today. Their names were not announced.

Two other crew- members, Capt. Charles Gresser and Corpl. Harry Bell, whose addresses were not given, parachuted to safety when the pilot ordered them to bail out.

According to the information received at the Embassy, the plane VALLETTA, Malta, June 9.-A mined attempt by about five comwas en route from one point in the British naval communique today panies of British Commandos to United States to another but was announced that "light surface take Lampedusa, tiny desolate island far off its route when the pilot discovered the gasoline supply was 70 miles off the Tunisian coast and almost exhausted. He and the fourth member of the crew remained aboard in an attempt to land the plane, when the crash occurred, the survivors explained.

Guide for Readers

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island of Lampedusa, June 6-7. They suffered no damage or casualities

forces carried out a coast recon-

failed to return, however.

This obviously was the same soil, then the Italians have stood Finance A-18-19 Woman's the test in a brilliant manner."

Lost, Found A-3 PageB-16

naissance of the island of Lam-80 miles south of Pantelleria. pedusa" Sunday night and "suf-The Italian communique vesterfered no damage or casualties." day said a landing attempt was re-Two members of a landing party pulsed and several of the landing party's boats sunk. This was the brief communique: "Our light surface forces carried

The Germans said those who succeeded in landing were wiped out.

The German radio used the inciout a coast reconnaissance of the dent in an apparent effort to stiffen Amusements B-28 Obituary ... A-12 Italian morale, declaring, "If the Comics _ B-26-27 Radio _ and only two of the landing party Allies by this attempt intended to Editorials . A-10 Serial Story B-21 test the resistance of Italian troops | Editorial when they are defending their home Articles A-11 Sports ... A-16-17

Crowds Pay Tribute To Bishop Freeman At Cathedral Rites

Great and Humble Join In Homage at Services Held in Great Choir

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Great and humble paid tribute to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, third Bishop of Washington, at funeral services for him in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral this afternoon.

Long before the time announced for the final rites of commemoration crowds of men, women and children began to assemble in the cathedral grounds. Many wore the uniforms of the Army, Navy and auxiliary branches of the national defense. Mingling with these were boys and girls from the cathedral schools and other children, some of whom recently had been confirmed by the prelate who died Sunday. During the early hours of the day the body of Bishop Freeman lay in state in the Chapel of St. Mary guarded by cathedral clergy and surrounded by heaps of floral offerings from the White, House, members of the House of Bishops, diocesan clergy, many organizations and personal friends

Chapels Are Filled The transept and chapels on both ides of the great choir were filled with people when the procession fng to the high altar there came first representatives of the general clergy, including the ministers of other denominations, diocesan clergy, visiting bishops and active pall-

members of the Cathedral Chapter. lay members of the Standing Committee of the diocese and diocesan administrative officials. These representatives of the laity were followed in the procession by members of the Cathedral Council and of the Executive Council of the diocese. Next marched the Masonic delegation from Temple-Noyes Lodge, Knights Templar and Scottish Rite dignitar- and military needs.

Officers of the American Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, George Washington University, Community Chest, American ufacturer's wool supply contingent Automobile Association and other bodies also participated in the march from the crypt to the chancel.

Borne high above the heads of the congregation were the Jerusalem Cross, the Cross of Abyssinia, the American flag, the flag of the church and the cathedral banners. Meanwhile Paul Callaway at the organ played processional music by Bach Peacock popped to Sullivan. Hughwhich Bishop Freeman himself had son forced Newsome, Sullivan ur

Psalm Sung by Choir. The opening sentences of the

service were spoken by the Rev. Dr. | Case. Spence went out, Lupien to Creek Parish and chairman of the Johnson popped to Doerr. Life, saith the Lord; he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, out Tabor. Sullivan threw yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall

Psalm 121, beginning "I will life up mine eyes until the hills," then right. Sullivan forced Early, Doerr Army pilots who have roared was sung by the full choir of men and boys with Ellis C. Varley at the

The lesson from First Corinthians 15:20. "But now is Christ risen from the dead," was read by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Smith, canon chancellor Bishop Freeman's appreciation of the choir to sing it on many other was included in the arrangements bunted and Leonard threw him out.

for his funeral. The Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer were recited by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland. Anthems at the close of the service were "Souls of the Righteous Are in the Hands of God" and "God Be in My Head and in My Understanding." The congregation joined in the singing of "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thou-The recessional was Handel's "Dead March." At the burial in the Chapel of St.

Joseph of Arimathea later, "Abide With Me" was the only hymn. Bishops Participate. Pallbearers chosen from the dio-

cesan clergy were the Rev. Reno S. Harp, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, the Rev. Edward Gabler and the Rev. Canon Albert H. Lucas. All had been associated with Bishop Freeman for The members of the House of

Bishop of California; Right Rev. Frederick Budlong, Bishop of Con-Jett, Bishop of Southwest Virginia; Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania. Other prelates in the procession were: Bishop Francis Hodur and Co-adjutor John Misiaszek of the Polish National Catholic Church, and the Right Rev. George West, Lord Bishop of Rangoon,

James Berkeley, head verger of ously he also was put out of the the cathedral during Bishop Free- game. It was the second time in man's tenure, marshaled the procession. Other members of the out of a game. Early flied to Miles man JU-78s and HE-111s attacked cathedral staff present at the service were: Miss Genevieve Cooper, the bishop's secretary; Miss Helen Young, Miss Thelma King, Miss Helen C. Beck, Miss Edna Walker Spence. Lupien popped to Doerr.

and John H. Bayless, curator. The veteran cathedral carpenter. Percy S. Tevis, and Thomas J. Clark, herb gardener, had a place in the Crossing. Not far from them sat Philip H. Frohman, the architect of the cathedral; Edwin N. Lewis, editor of the Cathedral Age for 15 years, and Dr. Carl W. Ackerman. founder of that publication, now head of the School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Receivership Denied

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP).-A motion by stockholders of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., asking the Securities and Exchange Commission to petition the Federal Courts to appoint a receiver was denied yesterday by the commission.

L. B. McFarlane Dies

MONTREAL, June 9 (A),-Lewis Brown McFarlane, 91, former president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada; died here today lengthy illness.



TULSA, OKLA.—DIVORCEE ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER— The State required only little more than two hours today to present its case against Mrs. Ella B. Howard, Fort Worth (Tex.) divorcee charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, wealthy Tulsa socialite, in a hotel here March 25. Only four witnesses were called by prosecuting attorneys. Mrs. Howard is shown with her attorney, Walter Scott -A. P. Wirephoto.

Clothes Rationing Threat Dims entered through the north porch a few minutes after 3 o'clock. Marching to the high alter the hi

for super-duty rayon cord for syn-

thetic rubber tires will cut deeply

A. D. Whiteside, WPB's director

can get by without clothing ration-

wool clip have boosted the raw wool

stockpile to about 1.800,000,000

Enemy Planes, Dumps and

Supplies Destroyed in

Raids Above Bryansk

thrice-bombed city said today.

The dispatches, describing the

(The Moscow dispatch did not

say when the last raid was made,

but German broadcasts recorded

in London said the big "Molotoff"

tank factory there was last

raided Monday night. Aerial

reconnaissance had shown the

factory "almost completely de-

stroyed," and Monday night's

raid completed the destruction,

(The Soviet midday com-

munique ignored Berlin prop-

aganda reports of a great German

victory in the Caucasus in which

550,000 Soviet troops were pur-

portedly killed in four major

battles-nor did the Hitler com-

mand mention any such victory in

(The Nazi high command said

merely that "the enemy suffered

very heavy losses in men and

material" during the last two

weeks in storming the German-

held Kuban bridgehead with rifle

divisions, three rifle brigades, six

tank formations and strong aerial

support. Altogether, 100 Soviet

tanks and 350 planes were de-

clared to have been knocked out.

fierce Soviet attacks were con-

tinuing in the Kuban sector.)

start of the 1943 offensives.

Another report of successful So-

Leningrad front. A group of Ger-

in broad daylight, front-line dis-

patches said, but Soviet pilots met

the attack and shot down 22 Nazi

Draft Board Calls

For Examination

NEW YORK, June 9.-Jan Valtin,

author of "Out of the Night," in

which he related his activities as a

Communist and Gestapo agent, has been ordered to report for examina-

tion to the Selective Service Board

in Bethel, Conn., where he has been

His 3A status was given him in

October, 1940, at New York Board

A native of Germany, Valtin,

whose real name is Richard Krebs.

was arrested last November 24 on

living with his wife and child.

No. 11, where he registered.

Valtin, Author,

(The Germans indicated that

Long-range Russian bombers re-

Russians Retaliate

Raids on Gorki

By the Associated Press.

had been damaged.

the broadcast said.

today's war bulletin.

into civilian supplies.

Prospects of avoiding clothing ago was urging manufacturers to rationing brightened noticeably blend into their fabrics to stretch the wool supply now appears likely today with the War Production to become scarcer than wool itself. Honorary pall bearers were lay Board's decision to double the amount of wool that may go into civilian woolen and worsted feb-

> Barring difficulties with manpower and machinery shortages, both described as "serious obstacles," WPB said the improved wool supply picture guaranteed sufficient raw material to meet all essential civilian

> The clothing produced, mereover, will be warm and long-lasting, for WPB yesterday eliminated the provisions that made part of each manon his mixing the fiber with rayon, cotton or other substitutes.

It appeared that the textile situation had reversed itself, and that the pounds, greater than ever before.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.) For Three German

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Tabor threw out

Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of Rock | Hughson, Priddy singled to left. standing committee of the diocese: | BOSTON-Miles popped to Ver-"I am the Resurrection and the non. Fox lined to Johnson. Lupien

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Hughson tossed

BOSTON-Doerr lined to Kam- above Gorki to protect that vital pouris. Simmons fouled to Vernon, munitions center from German Newsome's bunt and threw him out. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Hughson tossed the hymn "The Strife Is O'er" was out Leonard. Case lined to Miles. remembered in this place in the Spence singled to center. Priddy sacred program. He had requested forced Spence, Newsome to Doerr BOSTON-Peacock bunted and occasions in his life and it therefore Kampouris threw him out. Hughson

Miles flied to Spence. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Newsome threw out Johnson. Doerr tossed out Kampouris. Newsome went back of second for Vernon's hopper and threw

BOSTON-Fox popped to Kampouris. Johnson made a spectacular running catch of Lupien's liner to left-center. Tabor popped to Kam-

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Early flied to Miles. Sullivan walked. Robertson batted for Leonard and walked. Case beat out a slow roller to Newsome. filling the bases. Spence flied to Simmons, Sullivan scoring after the catch. Priddy walked, again filling the bases. Newsome threw out Johnson. One run.

BOSTON - Carrasquel went in to pitch for Washington. Doerr singled to left. Simmons fouled to Priddy. Newsome singled to right, Bishops participating in the service putting Doerr on third. Peacock's included: Right Rev. Karl Block, grounder went through Vernon's legs for a two-base error, Doerr scoring, Newsome taking third. Hughson necticut; Right Rev. Robert Carter grounded to Sullivan, whose throw to the plate caught Newsome attempting to score. Peacock took third and Hughson reached first. Miles forced Hughson, Sullivan to Priddy. One run.

EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Kampouris hit stroyed. his first home run of the season over the left field fence. Vernon Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat with struck out. When Vernon protested Bishop Freeman's family. The Brit- at third strike and threw his bat in ish Ambassador and Viscountess the air, Umpire Pipgras ordered him Halifax also were among the mourn- from the game. When Bluege protested Vernon's removal too vigor-Bluege's career that he was thrown close to the right center wall. Sullivan lined to Doerr. One run.

BOSTON-Moore playing first base for Washington. Fox lined to Tabor lined to Kampouris.

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Lazor playing left for Boston. Myatt batted for Carresquel and grounded to Doerr Case singled to left. Lupien made a great stop of Spence's drive, stepped on first and threw to Newsome, doubling up Case.

Congress in Brief

May take up Farm Security Administration appropriations. Military Affairs Committee will

hear Col. Lewis Sanders on Austin-Wadsworth national service bill. Senate and House conferees seek agreement on anti-strike bill.

Considers Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill. Mavai Allaire Co

warrants ordering his deportation as an undesirable alien or his internment for the duration of the war as an enemy alien. college training program. announced, he was released.

Way Into Hotel Room, **Oil Man Testifies**

Witness for Defense Soys Some One Tried To Hold Door Shut

By the Associated Press. witness testified today that he saw Holy Cross, and Miss Joan G. Con-Mrs. T. Karl Simmons attempting lon, St. Mary's Academy, Alexanto force her way into the hotel dria, Va. room of Mrs. Ella B. Howard, who is on trial for the fatal shooting of the widely known horsewoman.

B. F. Brundred, Pasadena, Calif., oil man, said he occupied Room 927 in the Mayo Hotel March 25, when Mrs. Simmons was slain in Roon 926, across the hall.

witness in combating the State charge of manslaughter. Mr. Brundred said he first noticed the woman whom he learned later was Mrs. Simmons as he was walk-

ing down the hall. His attention.

he continued, was attracted by the

grimness of her expression. Heard Voice Cry Out. An unidentified woman's voice cried out "You can't come in here" when Mrs. Simmons sought to enter Room 926, he said. He added that some one inside the room was trying

to hold the door shut. "Almost simultaneously," the witness went on, "I heard two shots ring out and my first thought was to get word down to the desk."

He ran down the hall to get a bellboy and as he was doing so heard rayon and cotton which WPB a year He turned around and saw a woman running into room 914. Later, he learned this woman was Mrs.

Some officials said there was Afterward he went to room 926 virtually no danger of clothing and saw that the woman who had rationing this year and possibly not been killed was the one who had for the duration. The pinch in rayon tried to shove her way into the will not become severe until next room, he said. year, when soaring military demands

Mr. Brundred's testimony was expected to be followed later by that of the defendant, herself.

Victim's Husband May Testify. T. Karl Simmons, husband of the of civilian requirements, already has victim and friend for several years voiced a conviction that the country of Mrs. Howard, may also be a defense witness. Defense counsel said, however, he probably would Meanwhile, unexpectedly heavy not be asked to testify about the shipments of wool in munitions \$20,000 payment he has said that boats returning from Australia and he made to the attractive, 44-yearcareful conservation of the domestic old Fort Worth (Tex.) divorcee in September, 1942.

The Tulsa oilman was summoned as a State witness yesterday, but was gerously rising," Mr. Hoover advonot used, as the State put only four cated: witnesses on the stand and then as a defense witness. George Sheehan, veteran employe of the oilman, testified yesterday

that Mrs. Simmons showed him a she was killed, several days before appointment to the new Office of the shooting. Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Sheehan testi- State, municipal and county ad-

lated, as they stood near the eleva-MOSCOW, June 9.-Dramatic tor on the ninth floor and did not out Kampouris. Vernon was thrown out by Newsome. Early singled to ard's room, Mr. Sheehan said, he into the milky "white night" returned to the lobby.

pouris. Simmons fouled to Vernon, munitions center from German Symphony to Operate Kampouris made a nice pickup of raids, dispatches from that Wagon Service on third raid in five nights on the production plants 250 miles east of Moscow, sald seven enemy bombers were shot down and that dwellings Concert Nights

Five Vehicles to Be Used Between Nineteenth and C Streets and Water Gate

The National Symphony Orchestra is going to do something about gasoline rationing as far as its "sunset and balancing consumption to prosymphonies" at the Water Gate are duction through rationing.

Beginning with Sunday night's gala opening, five horse-drawn wagons, capable of hauling 20 music lovers each, will operate a shuttle service between Nineteenth and C streets N.W. and the Water Gate. according to Ralph Lycett, summer concerts manager.

Beginning an hour before the 8:30 service will be in operation. The same procedure, in the opposite direction, will be followed for an hour after the concert closes. wagons will contain straw, Mr. Lycett said.

Since it cannot provide the special buses to and from the Water Gate that it has in the past, the Capital Transit Co. will institute special streetcar service to Nineteenth and C streets N.W. on concert nights. In addition to its regtaliated immediately for the Gorki ular service on route No. 80 (North attacks, smashing at enemy air-Capitol street line) special cars to dromes northwest of Bryansk, where Nineteenth and C will be operated German planes, ammunition dumps on the Mount Pleasant line, leaving and supplies were reported de-Mount Pleasant at 7:28 and 7:38 p.m. Two special cars will be op-Land fighting along the vast front erated on the Fourteenth street line was confined to feeler stabs and leaving Fourteenth and Colorado softening-up blows from heavy aravenue at 7:16 and 7:26 p.m. Two tillery as the opposing air forces special cars also will leave Wisconcontinued to drive home blows exsin and Western avenues on the pected to pave the way for the Friendship Heights line at 7:13 and 7:23 p.m., and two special cars are to leave Seventeenth street and Pennviet aerial battles came from the sylvania avenue S.E. at 7:16 and

> There will be free transfer privileges between the special cars and other bus and car lines of the sys-

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Mrs. Simmons Forced Six Scholarships Awarded WFA Denies Intention At Dunbarton College Dunbarton College of Holy Cross of Changing Nation's and three half scholarships for the

next academic term. Full scholarships were awarded to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, 4312 Twelfth place N.E.; Miss Helen Rey-

nolds, 520 Oneida place N.W., and Miss Charlotte M. Mahoney, 1141 Oates street N.E. Those receiving half scholarships were Miss Mary Frances Fitzgerald, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Mary Lou TULSA, Okla., June 9.-A defense Le Blanc, now at the Academy of

Less Food in Sight For Coming Winter, Mr. Brundred was termed by de-fense attorneys their first important Hoover Tells Nation

Urges Drastic Changes In Feeding Policies Before Farm Group

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.-Predicting that American cities will have less food next year, Herbert Hoover advocates a nine-point war food program calling for reorganization of the country's food control system with the Secretary of Agriculture as Administrator.

The former President, who was "three or four more shots," he said. the "only one course which will clear up this muddle of uncontrolled food prices, local famines, profiteering, black markets and stifled farm

Speaking before the American Farm Bureau Federation, he declared that "we will not starve" but if the European war ended within year, America would have "no consequential food supplies with which to meet three or four hun-

dred million of starving people." "Remedy for the 1943 harvest year is now too late, as the planting is mostly done," he said. "We must begin to build up the harvest of a year from now. We still have time to redeem the situation.

Hoover Outlines Plan Declaring that drastic changes in the national policy would be needed to meet a decline in food supply in the face of a demand that "is dan-

1. Consolidation of all authority rested its case. Mrs. Howard's coun- over food production and distribusel said Mr. Simmons would be called tion under "one single responsible administrator." Mr. Hoover added that "the food administrator must today be Secretary of Agriculture, and in the outcome of the war and gun, similar to the one with which peace, should be recognized by his Manpower Mobilization.

2. Decentralization of work under fled, told him that Mrs. Howard was ministrators, because "in no other at the hotel and that she thought way can farmers' and consumers' needs be adjusted to our various

to levels higher than before the war, acts of heroism have been per- find a weapon. When he could not and planting of "40 or 50 million 4. Addition of great amounts of agricultural machinery to handle the one year's supply of machinery which he said was used up "through suppression of manufacture."

> price fixing would begin "as near as of eering controls by regulation of trades proceeding from there on. 6. Establishment of a farmers' war

ment of "so-called parities" for the Would Set Up Committees.

7. Simplification of rationing by decreasing the number and variety of articles rationed," exclusion of non-essential food from rationing

8. Establishment of war committees in all processing and distri- be adjusted to varied local condibuting trades with "major responsibilities in keeping the flow of food moving to the right spots."

9. Avoidance of subsidies, which he termed "delayed aggravation" which would not stop inflation. Mr. Hoover warned that "during the past year we were saved and our Allies were saved from disaster o'clock concert time, the wagon by the "super-bumper crop" which

"is not likely to be repeated again." Predicts Short Rations. Reviewing the food situation of last year and prospects for next, he

"The blunt conclusion from all this is (a) our cities will have less food supply during the next winter and spring even than they had in the last few months: (b.) we will not starve; (c.) we can, by better organization and by tightening our belts. continue to feed our allies; (d.) if the war in Europe should come to an

Street N.W.

Eating Habits

War Meat Board Assured Agency Does Not Want To Cut Animal Products

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.-The War Food Administration has no intention of making "drastic cuts" in output of animal products and replacing them with vegetable foods, the War Meat Board and the WFA Cattle and Beef Industry Advisory Committee were assured yesterday.

Such assurance, "direct" from WFA Administrator Chester C. Davis, was given at a joint meeting of the two groups by Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy administrator of WFA. Mr. Davis also promised the newly-created war meat board that the WFA would "extend full support within the limitations of our authority and broad policies." Asserting that "we have to adjust

our producing and eating habits to the requirements of war," Col. Taylor asserted that "while there will not be enough meat to answer all change in civilian diet. * * * We will produce and market much more meat in the next 12 months than in the past 12 months.' He said that "since it is impossible

to meet all the requirements with animal products, even though we maintain or increase output, we World War food administrator, said | shall have to step up output of bread last night that his program offered grains, dried beans and peas, potatoes and the oil seeds. That is the only way to provide adequate nourishment for all the people who have to get it from us in order to produce and fight most effectively."

Mr. Davis, in his statement read by Col. Taylor at the War Meat Board's second day's meeting, outlined the immediate problems or cattle and beef and asserted that "it is evident that prices for cattle in some areas are now above the levels reflecting a proper relationship to wholesale meat ceilings. The effect that this (price relationship) is having on distribution indicates to us that a serious squeeze does exist and that it is important to the war effort to correct it."

end within the next 12 months, we should have no consequential food supplies with which to meet three or four hundred millions of starving people.

Appointment of a single authority "with power to control the food program" also was advocated earlier in the day by E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in an address before the annual Northeastern Farm Bureau Conference. A prediction that the Nation would

be obligated to change "the character of our national diet" if leaselend commitments were to be met was made by Dr. Forrest F. Hill of Cornell University, who said that while "nutritionists can tell us how far we can safely go in changing our diets," the people themselves "will have to decide how far they are willing to go in giving up steaks and pork chops for soy beans.

Must Merge Authority. Mr. Hoover said the first necessity in his program was to consoli-

the additional acreage, replacing date all food authority in one man. "There are too many cooks for too little food," he said, "Control of food is now divided nine ways 5. Abolition of the system of retail over the Department of Agriculture and wholesale price ceilings, so that the OPA, the lease-lend, the Board Economic Warfare, the Army possible to the farmer," with profit- the Navy, the Manpower Commission and the WPB.

"The recent addition of the ninth wheel, even through so able a man committee on prices, and abandon- as Chester Davis, does not make a food administration. The food functions of all these agencies must be moved into his office. He must have the right to hire and fire. The food administrator must today be

Secretary of Agriculture. Would Reorganize System. He said the local decentralization of the work was the only way that farmers' and consumers' needs could

Mr. Hoover said the present system of price ceilings begins at the wrong end, and that price fixing in a great food-producing country like the United States should "begin as nearly as possible to the farmer. with controls proceeding from there by regulation of the trades

World War I. "The present price system is stifling farm production," he said. "It is not stopping inflation."

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS



MARSHALL REPORTS-Walking up the steps to the entrance to the White House executive office, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, arrives, brief case in hand, to report to President Roosevelt on his trip to North Africa, where he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and Allied commanders. -A. P. Photo.

Gen. Marshall Flies Two Soldiers Home

Wounded Enlisted Men Brought From Africa

When Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, returned here North Africa Monday brought with him two wounded enlisted men evacuated from the war

The War Department announced air crews on a day's mission. yesterday that the men are Pfc. Joe B. Robinson, 28, Rice, Tex., and Technician Fifth Grade Wilbur M. hot meals is obviated and even with Fendrick, 31, Dunellen, N. J. Both cold water the ration is quite palare patients now at Walter Reed atable. Finding two vacant seats shortly

before take-off time, Gen. Marshall asked if any nearby hospitals had patients well enough to be flown Pvt. Robinson, wounded when a

bullet forced pieces of his helmet

into his skull, was in a British hos-Technician Fendrick, injured in truck accident on May 24 after having gone through two major engagements, was in an American hospital. He found himself at Walter Reed 14 days later. The date of Pvt. Robinson's wound was not

New Army 'U' Ration **Provides Variety for** Troops in Field Food Can Be Prepared With Hot or Cold Water; No Cook Required

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.
STRATEGIC AIR FORCE CAMP, NORTH AFRICA.-First issues of the Army's new "U" ration for troops in the field are being received at

Air Force stations here. It provides a varied, palatable diet with no cooking necessarymerely addition of either hot or cold water for breakfast cereals, coffee, ham and eggs, roast beef, meat balls and spaghetti and several other

Mess officers are unanimous in praise of the ration as the best for field service yet achieved by the scientists of the Quartermaster Corps, and men who have subsisted for months on little more than the "C" ration are equally enthusiastic over the change. A little variety in diet probably has a lot to do with the reaction.

Can't Buy From Arabs.

Intended for troops on an active campaign where setting up of field kitchens often would be impossible, the sudden end of the ground campaign came before many of the rations had been distributed. The issuance now is opportune, however, because most Air Corps medical officers in the field have just prohibited buying green vegetables. such as a very delicious lettuce, from local Arabs after deciding that it was unsafe with any normal amount of preparation. These vegetables used to give a welcome relief to mess hall monotony.

The new ration comes packed in wooden boxes each of which contains enough for five men for one day. It would be difficult to carry on the back but most troops here travel by jeep or truck anyway.

A similar ration, with the addition of cigarettes, was devised by the British Ministry of Food last winter especially with the 8th Army, then crossing the desert, in mind, and at that time it was hailed as nearest to the ideal yet realized. American Army experimenters evidently were working along the same lines at the same time. Ration Is Palatable.

Three different menus for three succeeding days have been issued with different cereals each morning and different meat and fruits for each meal The ration is not intended to take

the place of the "K" ration for

troops actually in the front lines, to which there has been little objection, but is close to ideal for small parties sent out on scouting missions or for If it is possible to get hot water the need of a kitchen and cooks for

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ticket wagon, stationed in front of

the old District Building, Fourteenth

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.)

Washington tennis tournament on

the Rock Creek Park courts was

called off today. Today's matches

Competition in The Star's City of

Star Tennis Tourney

Matches Postponed

for night performances.

and E streets N.W.

Conferees Expect Agreement Today on **Anti-Strike Bill**

Experts Draft Substitutes For Cooling-Off Period **And Ballot Provisions**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Final agreement on a bill imposing severe penalties on any one encouraging or promoting strikes in war industries where the Government has taken over for the duration of the war will be reached this afternoon, House and Senate conferees predicted

at noon. They recessed until later this afternoon to enable legislative drafting experts to work out the details of a modified substitute for the House provisions requiring a "cooling off" period and a secret ballot of the workers whenever the War Labor Board takes jursidiction of a dis-

One of the Senate conferees explained, however, that as the bill now stands, the Government would have the right to take over the plant at any point, either before or after the War Labor proceedings have started, and in that event, the penalty clause against inducing or instigating a strike or walkout becomes effective. The conferees two days ago made this penalty clause stronger by making it a violation

to "agree with" a strike move. The right of an individual to stay away from work is still in the bill. provided he does nothing that would come within the board definition of inducing, instigating or agreeing with others to strike, a conferee ex-

plained. In the House bill the cooling off period was 30 days. The conferees have not formally adopted a substitute for this and the secret ballot, but indicated they expect to agree on

both, with changes in the length of time and conditions. Also remaining to be voted on this afternoon are the House provisions requiring unions to register with the Government, and prohibiting polit-

ical campaign contributions by The cooloff period and the secret ballot have been the chief points of nisia. Pantelleria has been bom- and planted bombs accurately on its ate conferees originally feared that trated fury as this. these provisions might be regarded

ing 30 days and taking a secret the capital city's harbor works and heavy unit opened fire medium on language to make certain that, bombardment believed the longest striking in perfect timing with the where the Government takes over of the war in the Mediterranean. "bricks" hurled from the sea. Acka plant or mine, it must withdraw in not more than 60 days after pro-shelling, aerial formations which ticeably weaker.

LOST. A" GAS RATION BOOK. F-350702-W made out to and return to Howard Padget 73 K st. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ocie Coston, 4300 4th st. N., Arlington, Va. From the bridge of this GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Rob-H. Adams, 6214 20th pl., Hyattsville, Call Union 1361. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary L. chaff. 3645 49th st. n.w. Finder please all to same address. 10* mail to same address.

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

BOSTON TERRIER. "Pal." female; lost Columbia Forest, Arlington, Friday; dark seal, white collar and front legs; dark spot on top of head. Reward, Call Glebe 3159. BRACELET, rhinestone, oblong link, Sat., Fan & Bill's Pestaurant, or Conn. ave., bet. rest. and K. st., Sentimental value, Reward, WI, 3305. COCKER SPANIEL, buff colored; "Buff"; red collar; no tag; lost area Bethesda; Sat-urday night. Call EM, 0532. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, male: "Johnnie"; lost around 36th pl. n.w. Cail FM, 8559. Reward. DOG. small, black, part Scottle, part Cocker, has twitch over his ear. Lost Tuesday noon, vic. Blessed Sacrament School, OR, 2446. St. n.e.
FOOD RATION BOOKS NOS 1 AND 2.
made out to and return to Mrs. Jeannette
Brown, Henry Brown and Vivian Kins.
6603 K st. Seat Pleasant, Md. 11* FOOD RATION EOOK No. 2, issued to and return to Ralph Graham. 1315 Sheridan st. n.w. GE, 5695. FOOD RATION BOOK, made out to and return to Albert Kelley Curtis, Gray Rock Grive, Silver Spring, Shao 0766, 9°
FOX TERRIER, female, black and white, answers to name of "Judy" Reward if returned, CO 9780.

SUNGLASSES, specially ground, green, in tan sport case, vicinity of 22nd and O sts. n.w. Ordway 5082, Reward, 10° GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Mary E. Halsten, Melbourne, Fla. Call Union 6054

GAS RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Mary Card, souvenir foreign bills, etc. Lt. Commander John G. Ahlers, Navy Dept., RE. 7400, Ext. 62287. GAS RATION "C" BOOK NO. 288209, issued to Amos Payne. FR. 0091.

GAS RATION "C." issued to John F. Shronts. 1648 Michigan ave. n.e. 11 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. Hampshire ave. n.w. ME. 3919.

WALLET, tan pigskin, 6 compartments, initials "J. M. M." containing auto registration card, driver's permit, draft card, kas 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.

WAR RATION BOOK 1, issued to May Matts. Return to 1226 S. Thomas, Apt. B. Arlington, Va.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- MRS. DEMPSEY AT COURT-Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, arrived at the Supreme Court Building here today for her round in a divorce trial. Until today only Jack Dempsey's side in the suit has been heard. With Mrs. Dempsey is her aunt,

-A. P. Wirephoto.

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of futile firecrackers,

Beach Mines Set Off.

ly hurled shell after shell into the

island, now completely masked by

dirty gray smoke streaked with black

Our motor torpedo boats and gun-

Axis bombers later came out to

attack us, apparently from Sicily.

The War Production Board has

approved use of several tons of

waste steel plate for steel-jacketing

Bibles, a WPB spokesman said today,

but has suggested that manufacturers avoid giving any impression

that such Bibles will stop bullets.

Church goods manufacturers were

granted permission to buy several

Small Bibles are sold in Army post

usually are purchased for service-

in their breast pocket. The steel

book covers might deflect or stop

some flying fragments, it was said,

but WPB emphasized they afforded

no physical protection against di-

Church Federation Post

The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen. director of the research and church

ington Federation of Churches, has

resigned his position effective June

30, and will go to Chicago to become

field director of Congregational

Dr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are making their home in Alexandria. Dr.

Rasmussen began work here last

summer when the new department

was inaugurated to co-ordinate and

integrate church work in planning

and establishing new parishes in

Hampshire Heights Group

The Hampshire Heights Citizens'

Association will hold a special meet-

ing at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bar-

nard School, Fourth and Decatur

streets, N.W., to petition for the

right to elect the chairman of the

Civilian Defense Committee of the

Percival J. Ableman, delegate to

the Federation of Citizens' Associa-

Plans Meeting Tonight

residential developments.

churches there.

rect rifle or machine-gun fire.

tons of thin plate which has no mili-

jettison their bombs in the sea.

For Jacketing Bibles

extremely violent eruption.

saw the planes were Lightnings.

attack after we left port.

Mrs. Joseph Riley.

Lee (Continued From First Page.)

on enemy shores thus far conducted in this war. Frequently since the fall of Tu-

difference in conference. The Sen- barded, but never with such concen-Great guns of the fleet pumped as an invitation to strike after wait- screaming high explosive shells into toward its goal. Just as the first batteries at practically point blank bombers dropped a fresh, devas-

The conferees agreed this morning range for 45 minutes in a naval tating crop of bombs on the island, Before, during and after the naval ack fire from the shore grew noduction has been restored to the ef- seemed to fill the skies blasted the

blue Mediterranean skies.

From the bridge of this destroyer
I have just witnessed the whole
maryelous show. This above. This above the pompons.

One shore bettern reality, in fing everything occasions when Mr. away on referee tours.

Mrs. Griffin entered "B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John D. McGregor, 6521 19th place. Green Meadows, Md. Warfield 5887. of one of the several groups detailed to different target areas, but its assigned targets were switched at the last moment since they no longer their good work, climaxed by the

> RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Frederick G. Howard and Clara May Howard of 511 Daniel st., Colmar Manor. Md. Call WA. 3650. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Mrs. Evelyn Fetty. 8720 Colesville rd., 8ilver Spring, Md. SH. 2835. RATION BOOK NO. 2. Robert W. Burns. Berwyn, Md. near 14th and Park rd., or Ga. ave. TA. 3278. RATION BOOK NO 1, issued to John L. Shancy, sr., 2112 Kearney at. n.e. Call MI, 6947. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Anna Mar-suerite Davison, 2901 10th st. n.e.; lost in Breokland vicinity. MI. 6344.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Helen Marie Powell, 1828 Newton st. n.e. Phone HO, 7952. RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to Susan Elizabeth Anderson and Karen Louise Anderson, Warrensburg, Mo. RE. 6700, Ext. 5652. EYEGLASSES in leather case, between 17th and Pa, ave. se, and Union Station. Please notify Hillside 6961.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, No. 724-472-C, issued to Bernadette R. Mattingly, 4435-13th potify Hillside 6961.

PATION BOOKS NO. 1 and ". Willis Car-ringion; lost in Hecht's Dept. Store. MI. SETTER DOG, large, black; yesterday evening, in the vicinity of 1st and 2nd sts. n.w., bet. D and E. Reward if returned to 115 D st. n.w. Waste Steel Allotted

TRAVELING BAG, blue, red stripe, in-itialed "M. U. H.," on Pennsylvania train from New York, arriving 12:30 Monday night, Call HO, 0576, Apt. 411. Reward. TWO RATIONS BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Rana and Don Comer. Finder please cali WALLET, lost vic. Morton's on 7th st. Please return wallet and contents.

WALLET, blue eather, with British Embassy pass and month's board money. Liberal reward and gravitude. Phone HO. 1340. Ext. 251 days or AD. 1872 nights. WALLET, brown, containing registration, social security and draft cards; sum of money and return railroad ticket to New York; in vicinity of Pentagon and Dupont Circle, Reward, Return to 1269 New Hampshire ave. n.w. ME, 3919.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. Mildred Baxter, 1702 Seaton st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, Edward E. Blalock, 806 Rhode Island ave. n.w. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Carolyn Dunn, 5019 53rd pl., Rogers Heights, Md. WA. 3985. WRIST WATCH—Serviceman's, "Hamilton"; lost at Glen Echo Park, Saturday, June 5. Reward, TE, 4642. WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova. \$5 reward. Call TR. 8773. WRIST WATCH, lady's. Hamilton, yellow gold, lost vic. Pa. ave. and 21st st. n.w. or vermont ave. Reward. Call ME. 1783 eves. or before 8 a.m.

WRIST WATCH. lady's. Sunday, between 11th and E and 9th and Penna. ave. n.w. WA. 8173.

near 13th. on V st. Reward. DU. 9254.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, oblong, gold; E.
B. engraved on back; lost in Diamond
cab between Dupont Circle and Union Station. June 7, a.m. Reward, WI. 3627.
REWARD \$250—Leather jewel box containing valuable jewelry, in taxicab, lady
driver, or lost on street, front of 730 15th
st. n.w., or Mass. ave., between 17th and
18th n.w. Geo. P. McCabe, 1727 Mass.
ave. n.w., Apt. 602. DE, 6100, Ext. 602.

Reward.
PURSE, lady's, cloth, wooden clasp, containing 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
trene Hawkins, 24 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5132. FOUND. RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Phyllis A. Inoff. 16:36 Roxanna rd. n.w

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Emily G. Baer. 50:42 Just st. n.e. Call LI. 94:45.

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RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2, issued to Emily G. Dog. Small, white male, with long tail, some black spots on ears, seems to be a per. Oliver 9258. 54:07 Roosevelt st., Bethesda. Md.

Determine the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said Walter Griest was ousted as chairman of the committee and replaced by Harry Miller by the Civilian Defense Department, after canceling a mass meeting called the following the committee and replaced by Harry Miller by the Civilian Defense Department, after canceling a mass meeting called the following the followi

Witness Tells Court Deposition by Sister Of Woodall Is Read As Defense Begins Williams of musical comedy, has

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 9 .-Testimony that Mrs. Jack Dempsey was sick in bed last November 22 and Benny Woodall in her Los Ananswered her husband's suit for

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Board of Directors.

filed a countersuit. Mrs. Jackie Griffin, a sister of Mr. Woodall, a fight trainer whom Mr. Dempsey has named as co-respondent, said in the deposition that the raiding party found only Benny and Hannah there because Mrs. Griffin had been called away by the illness of one of Mr. Woodall's

Suggested Woodall Leave.

Mrs. Griffin said that Mrs. Dempsey suggested that Mr. Woodall leave director of the Scripps-Howard Benny go on, I'll be all right." til Dot comes home," Mrs. Girffin tive advertising media and recomsaid. She referred to Dorothy mend methods of securing new Gomez, Hannah's sister, who, she

Some time after she returned to her own apartment Mrs. Griffin said. Mr. Woodall and Mrs. Dempsey came to her home.

said, left the apartment earlier.

Hannah fell into my arms, hysterical," she said.

her. She was all right," Mrs. Griffin newspaper circulation.

Woodall in Court. Witnesses testified previously that Mr. Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion and now a lieucommander in the Coast with the great hump-backed island Guard, threw Mr. Woodall over his back when he saw him in the apartment. Another witness said that sea, an Allied aerial formation sped in low through anti-aircraft fire Mr. Dempsey hit Mr. Woodall twice. During the morning session Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. Woodall sat about

2 feet from each other and listened intently as the deposition was read but without expression. The courtroom was packed. About family 90 per cent of the spectators were women, and there was a line outside

waiting to be admitted whenever there was room inside.

Knew Dempsey 20 Years. Mrs. Griffin, a fighter promoter in Unmoved by the blasting of bombs her own right, said she had known ficiency prevailing when the dispute island with big, medium and small and shells and the acrid fumes of Jack Dempsey for 20 years, and had bombs. Within a few heartbeats the cannon smoke that grew denser with taken him on fight tours. She added entire 2,700-foot high island was each gun flash the captain of this that she sometimes had been the totally obscured by gigantic smoke ship calmly brought us in within guest of the Dempseys in their clouds that billowed a mile into the 212 miles of the shore. Then the various New York apartments and destroyer let Pantelleria have it had stayed with Mrs. Dempsey on who seek to sell products of every nority Leader Martin said funds round after round, firing everything occasions when Mr. Dempsey was kind and description. There is no would be required.

> 'Daddy's fiancee," adding: "Tony (one of Mr. Woodall's chil-The bombers, meantime, kept up dren) is only 10 years old and doesn't a special committee of the NAEA ers he had found a favorable reac-

Italians, apparently thinking the in- was her mother. vasion was at hand, exploded beach "That's all she's ever know '

mines which crackled along the Mrs. Dempsey had been absent newspaper advertising. shore for two minutes like a string from the courtroom since May 25 after, her attorney said, she suffered Cutting back and forth in stately a complete nervous breakdown. processions, the warships deliberate-

Dempsey Not Present. Mr. Dempsey, who attended pre-

vious sessions of the trial, was missing when today's session opened. and white. It looked almost as if volcanic Pantelleria were having an Duing the time Mrs. Dempsey was absent, Mr. Dempsey's attorneys presented evidence of a raid by private detectives and Mr. Dempsey on boats chose this point to dash in at her apartment in Los Angeles in No-50 miles an hour and shoot up the vember, 1942. Witnesses testified beaches at close range, while the bigthey saw Mr. Woodall fleeing from struck Mr. Woodall twice. Allied fighters who had covered us

throughout broke them up, downing at least one and forcing others to

denied at the outset today the mo- | son. tion of Mrs. Dempsey's attorneys to Stephan, convicted of aiding the particulars.' divorce in New York State.

Motorists Are Warned On Tire Inspections

exchanges and elsewhere, and ers of A, B and C gasoline ration books should have their tires inmen by their relatives to be carried spected before next Sunday, if their automobile license tag numbers fall within the following brackets: A book holders: Tag numbers 131-201 to 135-200.

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14 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Mrs. Dempsey Was III Press Ad Men Elect When Raid Occurred, Wallace of Toronto **Head of Association**

Executives Are Told American Dailies Offer Best Merchandising Aid

NEW YORK, June 9.- The News paper Advertising Executives' Assowhen a raiding party surprised her ciation today named as president William Wallace, advertising mangeles apartment was presented in a ager of the Toronto Star, to succeed deposition today as Mrs. Dempsey William Ellyson, jr., of the Richmond News-Leader and Times-Dispatch, who became chairman of the

Henry W. Manz of the Cincinnati Post, first vice president, and Robert K. Drew of the Milwaukee Joural, second vice president. New directors named were J. Thomas Driscom of the Nashville Banner and Tennessan and Earl H. Maloney of the

Promotion Committee. The advertising men named Harold H. MacLean, retail advertising with his sister, saying: "You and newspapers, as chairman of a Retail Promotion Committee which will "I told Benny: 'You'd better stay make a special survey of competi-

> revenue in this field. News, addressed the closing session

tional and local affairs. Ray H. McKinney, president of Program Discussed at She quoted her brother as saying, the American Association of News-I'm not hurt," but she said that paper Representatives, said a recent when he took off his coat she saw survey showed newspaper advertisblood on his shirt and said he had ing was the most effective and reabeen cut on the face and shoulders. sonably-priced media, costing the

News Helps Ads. tion pictures and world-wide news coverage makes American daily newspapers the most efficient and up-to-date media for all types of advertisers, C. E. Phillips of the Rockford (Ill.) Star, Register-Re-

papers are sold to families and individuals in the United States each day, and the penny and nickel investment in this vital source of information runs into a daily total of \$1,300,000

know there is such a word as fiancee. was now engaged in broadening the tion to the proposal in his discusdumping of heavy loads from the but she knows there is only one activities of an educational program sions abroad. Fortresses. At this juncture the woman in her father's life and that which informs distributors, whole-

Asked in Stephan Case reflexes in the steer's muscles were

Is 'Vague and Uncertain'

Nothing Else Like It! CINCINNATI, June 9.-Contending that a defense motion for new Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom. Evidence trial and an accompanying appeal also was given then Mr. Dempsey are "frivolous, repetitious, vague and uncertain," the Government today Mr. Dempsey also had accused his sought a special convocation of the wife of misconduct with Lew Jen- United States Circuit Court of Apkins, former lightweight boxing peals to hear the most recent appeal of Max Stephan, Detroit, under sen-Official Referee J. Addison Young tence to be hanged July 2 for trea-

The Appellate Court is scheduled to reconvene June 29, but the Government's motion today contended that a decision at that time would be too close to the newly-set date The Department of Vehicles and for Stephan's death "to permit Traffic announced today that hold- proper preparation for execution."

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Big Bombers Fly 2,000 Miles Over Atlantic Hunting U-Boats

LONDON, June 9.-The British were used to combat the U-boat Liberator bombers with a range of only a 400-mile radius from Great at least 2,000 miles were the air- Britain, it was stated. planes used in one "V. L. R." (very

esterday. The Liberators are equipped with hours at a time. specially large fuel tanks in order to carry depth enarges such great The "V. L. R." aircraft operate yesterday: rom bases in the United States in co-operation with other Liberators rom bases of the British coastal ommand in Iceland and Ireland. Before the Liberators were adapted

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 9.-

ham, Ala., who served seven years in

the \$5,000 robbery of the bank of

White House Parley

President Goes Over

Hull and Legislators

Project With Lehman,

Plans for an international relief

rganization to aid the people of the

occupied countries in the postwar

period were discussed at a White

The President went over the mat-

er with a group including Demo-

cratic and Republican congressional

leaders. Vice President Wallace, Sec-

retary of State Hull and former Gov.

Herbert Lehman, director of the Of-

fice of Foreign Relief and Rehabili-

Mr. Lehman already has discussed

the program with Allied leaders and

the meeting today, it was said by

House Majority Leader McCormack.

was to get the reaction of the leg-

Speaker Rayburn said something

had to be done, adding that "if you

do not do it this way, it will have

Mr. McCormack said no legisla-

of Alabama and Dean G. Acheson.

so powerful he landed 10 feet away

IT'S THE ?

17 Jewel

against a kettle.

Five ribs were broken.

tation.

islators

House conference this morning.

sated by the State.

Other officers elected included to the long range U-boat operations, being brought to bear.' Man Falsely Convicted Gets \$7,000 From State By the Associated Press. William Roy Hathaway of Birming-

Peoria Journal-Transcript.

C. F. McCahill, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland of the NAEA today and urged the International Relief Nation's newspapers to take inven-Benny had blood on him and tory of their position in world, na

"Hannah said Jack didn't touch advertiser only 1 cent per unit of

All-family reader interest in ac-

public told the association yester-"Every one in America reads the daily newspaper," Mr. Phillips said, "and the war news, accompanied by action pictures, brings the whole world to the front door of every

"A total of 42,744,000 daily news-

Greatest Advertising Media. "The educational value of a media to be done by the military." with such wide circulation and keen reader interest is becoming more and tion would be necessary for Amermore apparent to merchandisers ican participation, but House Miother advertising media which can Others participating in the con-Mrs. Griffin entered a denial that compete with the steady public in- ference were Senate Minority Leadwoodall's children called Mrs. terest and support that is given to er McNary, Senator Hill, Democrat. "Aunt Hannah" or the newspapers of the Nation." Mr. Phillips' comments were in assistant Secretary of State.

connection with announcement that Mr. Lehman recently told reportsalers and merchandisers of the efficiency and economy of daily Slaughterer Discovers Dead Steer Has a Kick

Special Court Session VACAVILLE, Calif.-George Higson found that even a dead steer can be almost deadly. The animal had been slaughtered and Higson had grabbed both hind legs to roll it over for skinning. The

Government Says Appeal

dismiss her husband's action on the flight of Oberleutnant Hans Peter grounds that he had failed "to Krug, escaped German war prisoner, prove any acts of adultery as alleged was resentenced in Detroit Saturin the complaint and the bill of day. An original sentence was imposed August 6, 1942, and since then, Adultery is the only ground for the Supreme Court of the United States has thrice refused to inter-

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Air Ministry disclosed today that menace. They were effective over

Sunderland and Catalina bomber

One recent Liberator attack oclonge range) operations against Nazi | curred about 1,100 miles from it submarines, referred to by Prime base, the Air Ministry disclosed, Minister Churchill in his address adding that it was not unusal for Liberators to be on patrol for 18

Mr. Churchill, in discussing Britain's increased bomber effort distances, the Air Ministry explained. which was initiated last year, said

"At the same time we took the measures which have thrown the very long range air power-V. L. R. as it is called-effectively into the anti-U-boat struggle. All this is now

Circus War Bond Sales to End Today

Receipts for Opening

prison for a crime which the State Night Pass \$1,000,000 Pardon Board said it was convinced With today the final opportunity he did not commit, will be compento purchase War bonds and exchange them for tickets to the Ringling The Alabama House passed a bill Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus here esterday giving Hathaway \$7,000 as Monday night, the District War Savcompensation for his prison term, ings Committee announced the circus which followed his conviction of

management has donated a choice section of seats for all other performances to bond buyers. The opening night War bond re ceipts have passed the million-dollar mark, but officials said some seats still remain for the opening performance and for the afternoon and

evening performances during the Approximately 10,000 purchasers of bonds will see the initial show at Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E. For this show, officials said, many \$25 War bond seats remain, as well as a number to be given to those who buy \$500 and \$1,000 bonds. A

few \$50 and \$100 bond seats also remain. There will be a tax on complimentary bond tickets for perform-

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U. S. Will Retaliate Against Use of Gas, **President Declares**

Allies Held Prepared Defensively, Offensively To Meet Threat

By the Associated Press. A possibility that Allied troops might have to fight their way into Europe through polson gas was tempered today by assurances from the Chemical Warfare Service that effective protective devices have been developed.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence that the Axis was making "significant preparations" indicating an intention to use gas warfare was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

For the third time he spoke of the possibility that the enemy would resort to what he called "such terrible and inhumane weapons," and he promised the Axis armies and peoples, in both Europe and Asia, that once they loose poison gas there will be "full and swift retaliation in

Will Hit Arms Centers, Ports.

This retaliation, he said, will fall on munition centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the entire territory of the offending nations.

(Berlin officialdom took cog-nizance today of Mr. Roosevelt's warning, but attempted to pass it off as perhaps masking Allied de-

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted so-called "authorized Berlin quarters," not otherwise identified, as asserting that the President's statement "showed nervousness prevailing among the Allies, but perhaps also revealed a desire to procure beforehand an alibi for them in event of their entertaining such designs them-

(The Berlin account ignored Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic statement "that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies.")

The United States Army has itself developed a stand-by production of poison gases. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, said last May that if the enemy starts using war gases. "we have plenty to give back, and they'll probably get more than they

It is known, Gen. Porter said. that Germany and Japan have large amounts of gases ready which are designed to attack the lungs and others intended to blister and burn the skin. He added that American arsenals "can produce the same gases in almost unlimited purpose "thereby facilitating the quantities if the need arises and, efforts of the Italians." moreover, our methods of protecting our own troops against enemy gases have kept apace with our production of these chemical weapons for offensive purposes."

Salves, Clothing Developed.

Not only gas masks, but also salves and specially treated clothing have been developed, should the enemy once again take the initiative with gas warfare as Germany did in the last world conflict.

The President said use of poison gases had been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind, and he hoped the United by the broadcast were 633,251, in-States never would be compelled to cluding 58,000 killed, 131,000 wounduse them.

In a statement on June 5, 1942. Mr Roosevelt served notice that the United States was prepared to engage in gas warfare against Japan cast listing Italian casualties in if the latter persisted in such tac- Tunisia in May as 2,571 dead, 4,950 tics against China or any other United Nation. Again later he spoke of United States readiness to

reply if the enemy resorted to gas. Russia, 627 dead; Balkans and other Yesterday the President read the statement on gas to his press conference before the usual exchange of questions and answers on news 169 missing: navy, 226 dead, 461 matters. When he had finished it. he slapped it down on his desk and 73 wounded, 63 missing; merchant declared he hoped that was strong

British Issued Warnings. Aside from the reference to gas Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss any

matters concerning the war. Great Britain has issued warnings on poison gas similar to Mr. Roosemoted to major, the Navy announced velt's. On April 22 the British government said it had reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front." It added that such a development would find Britain retaliating with the same weapon on "German munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives."

The Berlin radio replied that Germany would use gas only if her enemies used it first. U. S. Offense, Defense Set.

H. Wiatt, acting deputy chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, predicted in an interview at Cincinnati that against any one of the United Na-Germany will use gas. "She has lots of it," he said, "and my guess is that she'll use it.'

"If Germany does use it," Gen. Wiatt added, "she will be sorry. We're prepared, both defensively and in kind and I feel obliged now to aist, Robert I. Stack and Edward P. offensively. Following is the text of Mr. Roose-

velt's statement:

ent war began, there have been their part will be brought down reports that one or more of the Axis swiftly upon their own heads. powers was seriously contemplating use of poisonous gases or other inhuman devices of warfare. "I have been loath 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.

"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 never will be compelled to use them. I state categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies. As President of the United States

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Italy Marks 3d Year Of War, Emphasizing Threat to Homeland

Total Casualties of 633,251 Include 58,000 Men Killed

By the Associated Press. A Rome broadcast to mark Italy's third anniversary of war began to-

ties and commenting that "now a numerous and extremely wellequipped enemy is threatening directly from the south.' The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said daily bombings of Italy "announce the enemy's

intention to adopt all means to bend the Axis southern defender. "Three years of war have not given great or immediately evident results for Italy's arms," the broad-

cast added. Defense Measures Cited.

begins with "Italy's position changed considerably," the radio said but added that the British and Price Post in OPA later the Americans needed years to open the Mediterranean and were forced to withdraw heavy forces from other areas for this

Reviewing defense measures cluding mine fields, air patrol and as well as "a very strong coastal de-

"Italians feel certain any attempt at a landing will be extremely difficult and dangerous for an at- and Feed Dealers' Association, Mr. tacker.

Casualties Total 633,251. Three-year casualty figures given ed and "a little more than 444,000 missing.

The Federal Communications Commission recorded a Rome broadwounded and 97,582 missing.

Other Italian casualty figures for May listed by the broadcast were of a proffered resolution which occupied territories, 532 dead, 1.167 wounded, 1.695 missing; metropolitan territory, 209 dead, 318 wounded. wounded, 582 missing; air, 106 dead,

Foss, Guadalcanal Ace, Is Promoted to Major

fleet, 236 dead, 34 wounded

Capt. Joseph Jacob Foss, Marine Corps fighter pilot, has been pro-

Maj. Foss, 28-year-old fiver from Sioux Falls. S. Dak., recently re- As Lieutenant General turned from Guadalcanal, where he shot down 26 Japanese planes. Maj. Foss on May 18 received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt.

American Armed Forces, I want to make clear beyond all doubt to any Also last April, Brig. Gen. Alden of our enemies contemplating a resort to such desperate methods that acts of this nature committed ions will be regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and will be treated accordingly. We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation nour, Elbert L. Ford, Robert V. Marwarn the Axis armies and the Axis Curtis. peoples, in Europe and in Asia, that the terrible consequences of any "From time to time since the pres- use of these inhumane methods on

"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 objectives throughout the whole extent of the territory of such Axis country."

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Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief Docks, told the Senate Appropriations Committee about the Navy's new use for the palm-bowered hostelry. Patrol plane crews get to use it, too, he said, but it's mostly for submarine men.

"I understand they charge those men 25 cents a week to live in that hotel," the admiral said, "which, of course, is just a gesture, and is as it

While the first years of the conflict were overseas the fourth year Westberg to Resign

Declares He Was Denied Chance to Do Fair Job

By the Associated Press CINCINNATTI, June 9 - John K

"air offensives against the adver- Westberg, a price executive of the saries' concentrations and supplies," Office of Price Administration, said raids on Reggio Calabria May 21 and Department. fense on all vulnerable points with yesterday he was resigning, effective the addition of great mobile forces July 3. "because I was not permitted ing Naples with the toe of the Italian the government formed by Gen. ready to be thrown in where neces- to do a fair, honest and complete boot and tumbling a train that was Pedro Ramirez. Since a reply ac-

> Westberg said: "OPA was forced to do many things we knew were not right, because sombedy at the top did not have guts enough to cross a political bridge. I have resigned and am leaving Washington July 3 because was not permitted to do a fair. honest and complete job, which means fixing equitable ceiling prices at every level of production and

> distribution ' Mr. Westberg halted consideration

sought to have him reconsider. The association then adopted another which commended him and put members on record as saying the OPA "needed more men" of Mr. Westberg's type.

Asserting that "price control has the navy yard. received less support than anything in this war," Mr. Westberg said people are ready to criticize hell out of it. In such control there should be no listening to pressure groups, to John L. Lewis and his gang, and not even to the farm

Bradley Is Confirmed

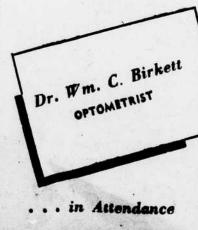
The Senate has confirmed the promotion of Maj. Gen. Omar Nel- LONDON, June 9.—The Berlin son Bradley to the temporary rank radio reported today that several of lieutenant general and the fol- British torpedo boats were damaged lowing brigadier generals to that last night while attempting to atof major general:

Stafford Leroy Irwin, John Kenneth Cannon and Lowell Warde

The following promotions from olonel to brigadier general also were approved yesterday:

Frank Upton Greer, Ray A. Dunn, Maurice Rose, Reese M. Howell, Edwin H. Randle, Carlyle H. Ride-





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Allied Planes Shuttle Over Straits to Blast Sardinia, Pantelleria

Italian Cruiser Badly Damaged in La Spezia Attack, Pictures Show

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 9.—Allied air forces shuttled across the Mediterranean yesterday to keep of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and up the pounding of Axis targets in Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Flying Fortresses battered the Italian island at the same time as British cruisers and destroyers poured in shells from close range.

Besides the blows struck by the Northwest African Air Force, heavy Force swept in from the other direction Monday night and blasted the Sicilian ferry port of Messina.

that Saturday's Fortress raid on La Spezia naval base in Northwestern Italy greatly damaged a light Attilio Regolo class cruiser of 3,362 tons, hit another haval vessel and heavily damaged naval base installations. Authoritative sources said the

had been finished.

24 had had the spectacular result of The message was interpreted as

aircraft parked on the Villacidro air- assay its policies. field. A railway station and locomotive nearby were strafed. The photographs showed the hull

of the Attilio Regolo class cruiser had been damaged at La Spezia. (This is the most numerous class of Italian cruisers, Jane's Fighting Ships listing 12 of them.

They carry eight 5.3-inch guns and are supposed to be able to speed at 41 knots. However, Jane's describes their armor as "practically nil." All are new ships, the oldest having been laid down in September, 1939.) Hits also were observed on the

fitters' building and electrical shop, arsenal and torpedo storage shed at Reconnaissance also showed that much other damage had been done ington stomach specialist. A prom-

to railways in the vicinity of Reggio inent physician herself, she had Calabria during the Liberator raids, besides the hit on the bridge. A Cairo communique said many fires were started in rail and ferry hoff-Jung came to this country as installations in the RAF's raid on

Berlin Reports Attack On Convoy in Channel By the Associated Press.

tack a German convoy in the English Channel between Dunkerque and Calais. The broadcast, recorded by the As-

sociated Press, said no German ships There was no immediate report on the action from British sources.



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Ramirez Promises Closer Co-operation With Sister Republics

Martial Law Is Lifted By 24-Hour-Old Argentine Government

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, June 9.-Argentina intends to work in closer co-operation with her sister American republics through acts as well as words, President Pedro Ramirez said last night in a brief statement on the foreign policy of his government.

"Foreign relations will be reguated not only by words, but also in practice, by acts which will draw us ever nearer to our American brothers," said the statement, issued after a cabinet meeting.

Martial Law Lifted.

The government, in office only 24 hours, also announced the lifting of martial law, declared Friday following the coup d'etat which over-threw President Ramon S. Castillo. (Dispatches from Montevideo

quoted observers there as fore-

casting an eventual break with the Axis by Gen. Ramirez. (His statement that foreign relations would be regulated by acts as well as words was viewed by these sources as meaning the

government would move grad-

ually toward a rupture of rela-

tions with the Axis. The speedy lifting of martial law was interpreted in Montevideo as a step toward the restoration of normal conditions. although it was assumed the state of siege which Castillo decreed to protect his neutrality policy from popular criticism was still

The new cabinet said it was terminating martial law "in view of the calm which prevails in the whole country

Neutral for Present. In a further reference to international conditions the statement

"The Argentine attitude toward the war is considered to have been sufficiently clarified in a statement made yesterday by the provisional

In that statement the government declared it would maintain neutrality "for the present" and that it "sustains the principle of absolute bombers of the RAF's Desert Air autonomy of states to set up their own standards of government.'

U. S. Delays Answering Reconnaissance photographs showed Message From Argentina The United States Government

awaited further developments in the Argentine situation today before replying to a message reportedly received from Buenos Aires. Authorities refused comment on cruiser was the Claudio Tiberio, on reports that a message formally which work was begun in 1939. The notifying this Government of formawarship was scheduled for comple- tion of a new Argentine government been transmitted to Washington, but it was understood It also was disclosed that Liberator to have been received by the State

knocking out a railway bridge link- an implied request for recognition of crossing at the time into the chasm. knowledging its receipt would imply Lightning pilots struck two targets United tSates recognition it was in Sardinia. They planted a direct believed a decision would be delayed hit on military barracks at Sebariu until Washington is convinced of the and sprinkled bomb splinters among stability of the new regime and can

Secretary of State Hull had no comment on the Argentine situation at his press conference.

Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung Sunk by British Warship Funeral Services Held

Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung. 79. former associate professor of gynecology at Georgetown University medical school, who died Sunday at Georgetown Hospital, was buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m.

Dr. Nordhoff-Jung was the widow

of Dr. Franz Jung, prominent Washbeen a member of the District Medical Society for more than 40 years. A native of Germany, Dr. Norda girl and graduated in 1893 from Columbia University—now George Washington medical school. She served at Columbia Hospital here,

at hospitals in Paris and Munich. In 1914, at the outbreak of the last war, Dr. Nordhoff-Jung went to Germany, where she served with the Red Cross and established a hospital at Munich, under American auspices. She kept the hospital open until shortly before the United States entered the war.

LOS ANGELES .- ZOOT WAR TROPHY-Lewis D. English (right). 23-year-old zoot-suit wearer, was arrested here last night by Officer Robert F. Brady and booked on a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a 16-inch razor-sharp butcher

Zoot Suits (Continued From First Page.)

injured men said, "even the decoy

in the street." Advised to Stay Indoors.

Meanwhile, Alfredo Calles, Mexican Consul here, advised Mexican nationals to stay off the streets at night until the trouble subsides. We are confident that civil and military authorities will soon remedy the unpleasant situation," he said.

"This consulate has taken cognizance of all the happenings and has been attending to all complaints and protests brought to its attention by our nationals," he continued. "The consulate has in each case made the proper representations to

the constituted authorities." He said he had reported on the ncidents to the Embassy in Washington and to the Mexican foreign

The attack on the policeman came after a night of only isolated out-Sailors' Train Stoned.

An interurban trainload of sailors said. was stoned near Long Beach, and a shot was fired through the window of another train in the same area. No one was struck by rocks or bullet At Colton, police called for assistance from San Bernardino and Redlands to quell street fighting between zoot suiters and service men. No arrests, or casualties were re-

ported. The Navy vesterday made all Los Angeles out of bounds to its per-

and among zoot suiters arrested was knife. Dr. than 100 organized gangs of the of 1921.

zoot suiters in metropolitan Los Early this year 12 members of one were convicted of the murder of a young Mexican who was fatally stabbed at a party. Three others were convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in the same case and two were convicted of simple as-

At least two other killings were blamed by police upon gang mem-

Torpedoed Merchantman

MIAMI, Fla., June 9.-All useful

euipment was salvaged from an American merchant ship which was torpedoed off the east coast of Africa early in March, then a British warship finished the job of sinking One Navy crewman was drowned

after two torpedoes broke the ship in two, but the remaining 62 men aboard sailed to a South African port in lifeboats. The derelict was sunk as a navigation safeguard. Chief Mate Edward B. Clayton of Philadelphia, who told the story on his arrival here with other members of the crew, said the attacking submarine surfaced about a mile from the merchant ship after firing

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He added that the restaurant proprietors objected to serving the

juicy fruit to other than Senators without charge because of the expense of furnishing cream and

House Sends Roads Bill To Senate for Action

House-approved legislation to pave the way for a postwar highway construction program by the States and the Federal Government was sent to the Senate today.

pro-rated share of a \$50,000,000 fund one carrying a 16-inch butcher gations of projects for construction hall executive, said there are more set up in the Federal Highway Act

eral funds for purchase of rights-ofway, the legislation, unanimously approved by the House vesterday sets aside existing law under which the States would lose their share of Federal road funds not obligated by them because of inability to obtain At lost a Completely New AID for the

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-A. P. Wirephoto. Senators Receive **Annual Present**

By the Associated Press former Senator Townsend of Delaware, made good on his annual donation of strawberries to the Senate restaurant yesterday, though retail prices here are over 50 cents a quart.

"I brought 888 quarts here in a truck for the Senators, clerks, news- Ireland. A single bomber spotted papermen, page boys and those of the convoy of three merchantmen, the general public who ate in the a small freighter and escorting gun-Senate's dining rooms," Mr. Town- boats, but was unable to observe send said. The berries came from his farm in Delaware.

"But I told them to send me the

for surveys, engineering and investiafter the war, each State's amount to be determined under the formula Besides allowing the use of Fed-



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bill for that, too," Mr. Townsend

It authorizes each State to spend a One sailor was beaten last night

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AUSTRALIA, June 9 .- The Japanese, who seldom have been disturbed in the island stepping-stones they seized southeast of Singapore leading toward Australia; were given their second grim hint in 10 days by far-ranging Liberator bombers 5.000-Ton Ship Damaged.

Through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire thrown up by batteries on ship and shore, the big four-engined American raiders roared to damage a 5,000-ton cargo ship, the biggest one in the harbor. On May 29 other Liberators risked the same long flight to bomb Waingapoe, two of

of the Banda, Arafura and Timor Seas, now is being extended west-Enemy Convoy Attacked.

force of it was felt 6,000 feet up by Near the scene of ground jungle fighting in Northeastern New Guinea, swift twin-engined Beaufighters, long-range craft manned by Australians, swept down to the height of tree tops in the area of Kemiatum to pour cannon and ma-

chine-gun fire on suspected Japanese

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yesterday of things to come. These Liberators, flying daringly in daylight beyond the range of escorting fighters, carried 500-pound bombs to the harbor of Waingapoe on the north coast of Soemba Island in the lesser Sunda group, more than 900 miles west of Darwin.

Allied Heavy Bombers

Range 900 Miles West

5,000-Ton Ship Damaged

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Of Darwin on Raids

In Attack on Harbor

In Sunda Group

By the Associated Press.

them flying even farther west to strike at the Island of Lombok. Thus the bombing arc of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force, which is traced from Bougainville in the

Solomons through New Ireland, New Britain, New Guinea and the islands

Teday's communique which reported the Waingapore raid also of Allied bomber attacks on Dili and Koepang, Timor, Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and a small enemy convoy off Kavieng, New the results of its attack. Over Babo,

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Anti-Inflation Issue Injected Into Senate Farm Bill Battle

Amendment Sought to **Bar Soil Subsidies** From Parity Computation

The administration's effort to hold the line against inflation has been injected into an already controversial farm appropriation bill by a move to exclude soil conservation payments to farmers in fixing price

A point of order by Senator Mc-Nary, Republican, of Oregon, blocked it temporarily yesterday, but Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who was authorized by the Appropriations Committee to offer the amendment, gave notice he will move to suspend the rules to make it in order. That motion, however, will require two-thirds to

President Roosevelt vetoed the same principle two months ago in a broader Bankhead bill, which sought to exclude any subsidy payment in arriving at parity prices. Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, opposing the new amendment now pending, warned his colleagues late yesterday it would put "a club" in the hands of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, in his fight to higher mine wages.

Along with this price control wrangle, the \$820,000,000 agricultural bill still is tied up by impending battles over the amounts that should be allowed for the Farm Security Administration and the Rural Electric Administration for

the coming year. The PSA was left without any funds in the House bill, when a committee attempt to transfer its functions to the Farm Credit Administration failed on a point of (:der. It is understood a point of order also will be made in the Senate today or tomorrow, against the Appropriations Committee amendment, seeking to continue the agency's present functions.

Failure of an economy group in the Senate to prevent a \$100,000,000 increase yesterday in soil conservation funds, however, was taken as an indication that the drive against FSA also is likely to fail.

Western Union Names Gittings Area Head

New Superintendent Started as Office Boy

T. B. Gittings, executive representative of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here since January, 1942, has been appointed superintendent of the

company for the Washing to n area. B. D. Barnett, vice president in charge of the comdepartment, announced today. Mr. Gittings

superintend e n t at Philadelphia. First employed

T. B. Gittings. by Western Union as an office boy here in 1917, Mr. Gittings became chief clerk of the local office in 1921 and delivery manager in 1928. After a brief period as manager of the telegraph fices at White Plains, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., he returned here and served as sales manager until 1936. From 1936 until he came here in January of last year, Mr. Gittings was sales manager in the Boston office. He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Boston in 1940.

The new area superintendent is a member of the Press and Columbia Clubs here and has three sons in military service. One son is serving overseas with the Army Air Forces, another is in the Army Signal Corps and the third is awaiting orders to enter the V-12 training program of the Navy.

Quisling Called Aid In Uniting Norway

Dr. Skaard Speaks to Silver Spring Groups

Vidkun Quisling has rendered a sultant to the Library of Congress, be recognized as the government last night told a combined dinner representing France." meeting of the Silver Spring Board way, told of Quisling's futile attempts to promote the Nazi program ment can be expected. in that country. Quisling is "the laughing stock of Norway," the

speaker said. Turning to the question of a possible Allied invasion through Norway, he said that, of course, his country would welcome it. He added, however, that they fear such an invasion might complete the waste of an already pillaged land.

During the meeting candidates entered in the popularity contest, which will feature the annual charity carnival of the Silver Spring Lions Club beginning Saturday, were introduced. They are Miss Frances Largent, Sligo Park; Miss Rose Miller, representing the Silver Spring Board of Trade; Miss Harriet Atherton, who is Miss Victory Corps of Montgomery Blair High School; Miss Joan Foley, who will represent Indian Spring Club Estates; Miss Isabel Coffey, representing the "Silver Strip," composed of several Silver Spring stores, and Miss Erma Clem, representing a Silver Spring

Special guests were Admiral Adolphus station, president-elect of the Silver Spring Rotary Club, and Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commissioner for Montgomery County. Lee H. Robinson is president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, Dr. Kermit Smith head of the Lions Club and A. J. Hamilton head of

Armed Convicts Flee Camp

the Rotary Club.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 9.-State police broadcast an alarm last night for five armed colored convicts, who fied the Agricola convict camp No. 1. in Amherst County, after over-

The convicts, police said, escaped

armed with a riot gun and revolvers.

WPB 'Defines' Molasses--It's Not Sugar

The War Production Board came out today with a new definition of Worked out without the aid of

Gertrude Stein, it reads: "Molasses means any molasses sirup, sugar solution or any form of fermentative sugar (derived from sugar cane or sugar beet) and hydrol (corn sugar molasses).

"The term, howover, does not include sugar as defined in rationing order No. 3 or sugar intended for and used for the manufacture into sugar as so defined, or edible molasses as defined in food distribution order No. 51. Blackstrap molasses is any final molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar cane or from the refining of raw sugar and includes all beet molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar beets. And so on.

The new definition was issued WPB said, for purpose of clarifica-

Full French Accord To Be Slow Process, **Sources Here Feel**

State Department Is Formally Notified of Committee's Formation

By the Associated Press. The State Department today had formal notice of the formation of the French National Committee of Liberation at Algiers to represent all French factions in the fight against

But French sources here indicated that complete unification would be achieved only through a slow

Andre Hoppenot, diplomatic representative of Gen. Henri Giraud, and Philippe Baudet, acting chief of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French delegation, took the notification of the committee to the State Department. Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud are joint chairmen of the

As to when and how the two separate, and heretofore rival, missions | By the Associated Press. to Washington would be merged, they said they could tell reporters

"Much remains to be done," said

M. Baudet. "That takes time." M. Hoppenot said. "It can't be done in a day." maintain their separate offices. The 1920 Sixteenth street N.W., which tuted a search. some said they regarded as head- Robert, 14, went under while wadquarters here of the liberation ing in an inlet of the lake, the comnovement. The Giraud representation, known as the French North | ter's body was found floating in the African Military Mission, has space in the offices of the Combined Chiefs

Through lease-lend the United States has been supporting the Giraud mission, while the British, have been supporting Gen. de Gaulle. In the State Department's announcement of yesterday's visit by the two Frenchmen, whose position here roughly corresponds to that of minister, nothing was said about formal United States diplomatic recognition of the new committee at Algiers.

This could be accounted for perhaps by a desire of the Government to see how successfully the French achieve what Secretary of State Hull called the unification of all French resisting Axis aggression.

U. S., British Recognition Is Expected in Few Days

ALGIERS, June 9 (AP).-A joint British-American official statement recognizing the French Committee for National Liberation as a trustee regime for French interests overseas probably will be issued within a few days, it was stated authoritatively

This source, who cannot be named, said the two governments will reemphasize the fact that the committee is a provisional authority and is not the government of

Prime Minister Churchill's reference to the new French regime in the House of Commons yesterday service to Norway by uniting it was quoted in French newspapers against the Nazis and Nazi-ism, Dr. here as follows: "The French Com-Sigmund Skaard, Scandinavian con- mittee for National Liberation must

Qualified observers here doubt of Trade, Lions' and Rotary Clubs that the Prime Minister's statement at the Indian Spring Country Club. was quite that strong, but believe Dr. Skaard, a refugee from Nor- that British-American support for the committee as a trustee govern-

(The Prime Minister told Commons that the degree of recognition of the committee must be studied by Britain and the United States, "but if things go well I should hope that a solution satisfactory to all parties may shortly be reached.")

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Treason Prosecutor Asked if Six Knew They Waived Rights

Court Studies Appeal of Three Couples Seized by FBI Last Summer

CHICAGO, June 9.-A Circuit a Federal prosecutor at length yesseized by FBI agents last summer. exclusion laws.

After hearing arguments from the The three men have been sentenced wives to serve 25 years in prison on charges of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur and son of the Haupt couple.

Judge Sherman Minton questioned J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, as to why the trial record failed to show all defendants testifying they had signed waivers by which by reducing the number who would they ferfeited rights to freedom from search, immediate arraignment and release from custody under bail. Mr. Woll replied that only Froehling had taken the witness stand in the trial and consequently only he was questioned about the waiver.

"Where is there evidence that Mrs.

Wergin understood what she was signing when she signed this waiver of custody?" Judge Minton asked. Mr. Woll replied Froehling's testimony showed the agents explained to him what he and the other defendants were signing, and that the agents also testified that they made such explanations.

"Nevertheless," Judge Minton continued, "there is nothing in this record to indicate what they said to these people in the way of explanation. "When a person is on trial for

the most infamous crime known I think every possible effort should be made to prove that these people understood every step and that they knew what rights they were for-

Maryland Boy Too Upset To Tell of Friend's Drowning

OAKLAND, Md., June 9 .- The story of a 12-year-old boy who saw his companion drown but was too frightened to mention it for several days was told yesterday by Sheriff George Coddington.

The sheriff said the details of Robert Eugene Foster's death in The two delegations, meanwhile, Deep Creek Lake last Wednesday became known only after the Foster Fighting French have a house at family became worried and insti-

lake Sunday.



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Proposal to Reduce **All Quotas Made in Exclusion Law Fight**

Would Place Chinese On Equal Basis With Other Nationals

By the Associated Press.

A twin proposal that all immigra-Court of Appeals judge questioned tion quotas be cut and Chinese allowed the same rights of entry to can get the 218 signatures needed terday to determine whether six the United States as other nationali-German-Americans convicted of ties enjoy was advanced in Congress treason understood what rights they today in an effort to compromise he expected to hold hearings next were signing away when they were divergent opinions over the Chinese

Acting after the House Immigra-Government and the defense, the tion Committee refused by one vote three-judge court took under ad- to approve Chinese immigration to visement the appeal of Hans and the United States, Representative Burglar Seeks Parole Erna Haupt, Otto and Kate Wergin Gossett, Democrat, of Texas, sugand Walter and Lucille Froehling. gested that quotas for all countries to die in th electric chair and their the Chinese be placed on an equal basis with other nationals. Mr. Gossett's proposal was reported to have the support of some

> lieves his idea would solve two problems: Satisfy those who want China treated without discrimination; and

members of the committee. He be-

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committee members — particularly Six Capone 'Heirs' Held problem would be created. Mr. Gossett said he or other members probably would introduce legis-

lation along this line. At the same time, Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington said he would introduce another bill, expanding on his original one, to admit Chinese on a quota basis and grant them citizenship.

Mr. Magnuson also said in a statement that if the committee failed to act on his bill before Congress adjourns for the summer, he would circulate a petition in September to force a vote.

"I believe," he declared, "that I for such action in a week and without any difficulty

Chairman Dickstein told reporters week on the broad subject, and that State Department representatives probably would appear before the committee in executive session.

Richard Randolph Simms, colored, now serving a four-and-a-half-year be cut 10 to 20 per cent, and that sentence in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of burglary after his conviction in Montgomery County Circuit Court, has applied for parole, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Annapolis. Sims' is among 66 applications received. His case will be heard tomorrow

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NEW YORK, June 9 .- Six Government-described heirs to the racket kingdom of Al Capone were

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert who set September 7 as the trial date, refused to follow a suggestion of United States Attorney Mathias Correa that the defendants be warned because "witnesses have been threatened, witnesses are in fear and one witness in particular has disappeared completely."

The six, and two others who already have pleaded innocent, were charged with forming a partnership with George E. Brown and Willie



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Bioff, convicted officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical Services Held in Alaska Stage Employes, to mulct the motion picture industry and the union For Maj. Kermit Roosevelf

itself of more than \$2,500,000 in released yesterday in aggregate bail as one of Capone's original body- Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of Presiof \$600,000 after pleating innocent at their arraignment to Federal in- in 1930 in connection with the Services were held by in 1930 in connection with the dictments charging violations of the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chi- and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in another Capone bodyguard and publisher of a Chicago Italian language newspaper; Francos Maritote, whose

Federal Racketeering Act and mail cago newspaperman; Paul d'Andrea, brother married a sister of Capone; Ralph Pierce, called a Capone lieutenant by Correa, and Charles died Friday. In announcing his "Cherrynose" Gioe, questioned in death, the War Department did not the investigation of three beer war disclose the cause. murders in Fox Lake, Ill., 13 years

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 9.-Those arraigned were: Louis Military and civilian friends paid Compagna, described by Mr. Correa tribute yesterday to the late Maj.

Services were held by the Army the chapel of the military post. The eulogy was delivered by Chaplain Joseph Applegate. Music was by the Air Forces chorus.

Burial was in Alaska under wartime provisions. Maj. Roosevelt



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House Backs Senate Curb on President's **Emergency Fund**

Limitation Wins, 204-139; **Deficiency Bill Sent** To Conference

President Roosevelt's power to use emergency funds to finance any projects not authorized by Congress, other than those strictly military, had been set aside by both houses of Congress today.

The House yesterday by a record vote of 204 to 139 approved the general principle of the curbing measure previously voted by the Senate and the deficiency appropriation bill to which this was a rider again was sent to conference to iron out differences between the two houses over various provisions.

The Senate had excepted only the Army and Navy from restriction of the executive authority over funds. But the House, on motion of Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the Appropriatsions Committee, added the State Department and the Office of Strategic Services to the 1925 to 1927 at the Naval Gun Facexempt list. The idea of the Senate, he said, was to confine the From 1927 to 1929 he was fleet gunuse of the emergency fund "to the sole purpose of the war."

Cannon Opposes Rider.

"Any limitation whatsoever," said eva. Mr. Cannon, "would be a slap at | Admiral Kinkaid took over comthe Commander in Chief of the interfere with the war effort."

amendment, however, was defeated. 1939 until 1941 he was naval attache duty to become commanding officer This had the effect of approving the at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Senate rider as amended in the

In the same bill, the House disagreed with the Senate and again voted to eliminate from the Federal payroll three employes accused of thority for funds constituted "a affiliation with subversive organiza- sinister aspect.

Called Unfit for Office. The three are Goodwin B. Watson of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands. After Chairman Dies of the Committee on Un-American Activities criticized the men, a House subcommittee recently called them unfit for

The House had inserted in a deficiency appropriation bill a ban on payment of salary to the three, but the Senate inserted an amendment to strike out the ban. On a voice vote, the House refused to accept

Rollback (Continued From First Page.)

straightened out and the black market will vanish." Mr. Ploeser pointhave been "squeezed" on an average | meats and coffee. of from \$8 to \$20 on a carcass of

A witness before the committee admitted that black markets in sors, some opponents predicted that poultry were so extensive that it an estimated \$450,000,000 to be paid was impossible to buy chickens to- out for the 10 per cent cut in butday at the legal price ceiling. Rob- ter and meat prices would be "a ert F. Lewis of Cambridge, Mass., drop in the bucket" compared with a wholesaler in butter, eggs and subsidies which they said would be poultry, said that the black markets have been caused by OPA's insufficient markups. Mr. Lewis said there are "enough loop holes" in the regulations governing egg prices so that a black market operator could not be caught "and the market wouldn't be black."

"The wizards in OPA," Mr. Lewis said, "have been able to predict egg prices for 52 weeks. Those of us in business have never been able to predict production and demand to enable us to tell the prices for any

time ahead.' Defiance on Placards.

Defiance of OPA's regulation requiring retail grocery stores to post signs showing into which classification they fall under the new comthe hearing by Joseph Stevens, secretary of the Individual Retail Grocers' Association, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Stevens said the grocers in his part of the country "won't put up placards under any circumstances." "But, if it's a law, what will you

do?" Chairman Patman inquired. "Well," the witness replied, "OPA is violating some of your laws. If we go to jail, then some of the people in OPA should go to jail, too." Mr. Stevens said he was anxious muscles." to return to St. Louis because a mass meeting is to be held there in

a few days, at which time "we will think of OPA."

Help Returning Vets. During a discussion of the number of small businesses which are being forced to close because of current conditions. Chairman Patman said he believed the Government ought to provide some aid for the men returning from the armed services after the war. Mr. Patman proposed that this financial assistance be given through the banks or the set the young war veterans up in

lowing "the Hitlerian theory, and subsidy plans to compensate prowhenever that happens free enter- ducers.

could take over big business in a

Tom Randle, president of the Alabama Association of Retailers, Bir- swift action is needed to aid the mingham, Ala., told the committee the only effective way to check the rise in prices is to control them at the source. With no ceilings on Public Use of Helicopters raw materials or labor, Mr. Randle said, it is impossible to hold down Foreseen by Sikorsky

Concedes Congress at Fault. Congress was at fault in allowing over, using back yards as landing divided authority over food to spring fields, Igor Sikorsky, airplane deup between OPA and the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. director of food rationing at OPA, and descends like an elevator or attended the session today as an stops in midair. observer. Mr. Patman said a transcript of the testimony taken by take off in the most isolated spots, the committee during the past three Mr. Sikorsky also declared it could days would be turned over to the OPA and that officials of the agency would be invited to testify if they

Congressional opposition to farm With pontoon attachments, the subsidy payments apread from com- craft can be landed in a swamp or mittee rooms to the Senate floor to- on thin ice, despite surrounding ob- Everybody practically had his ship day as Senator Byrd, Democrat, of stacles, provided there is space Virginia predicted they will cost the enough for the overhead propeller. Nation \$5,000,000,000 a year and re-ault "in a complete regimentation of last two years all of the engineering

He said that failure of the admin- flying have been worked out.

Kinkaid, Leader of Attu Forces, Guilty Plea Entered Nominated to Be Vice Admiral In Fatal Shooting of

Capt. Gerald F. Bogan Also Promoted To Rear Admiral

President Roosevelt today nomi-nated Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid to be a vice admiral and Capt. Gerald F. Bogan to be a rear admiral Admiral Kinkaid, who commands

Navy forces which retook Attu in the Aleutians. Admiral Kinkaid was born in Hanover, N. H., on April 3, 1888. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1908, he served on several battleships and in 1913 re-

turned to the academy for a postgraduate course in ordnance engineering. During the World War he served

for a while with the British Admiralty and later was gunnery officer on the battleship Arizona.

Served at War College. From 1919 to 1922 Admiral Kin-

nance, Navy Department, and from ship Vermont and then became an tory in the Washington Navy Yard. Station, Great Lakes, Ill. nery officer. After completing a course at the on the destroyer Stribling.

Naval War College, he became sec-Chairman Cannon of the Appro- retary of the Navy General Board priations Committee opposed the and in 1930 he was naval adviser sian Island Siberian Radio Station whole Senate rider, contending it to the American members of the would be a reflection on Mr. Roose- Preparatory Commission for the and commanded squadrons aboard Disarmament Conference at Gen-

mand of the cruiser Indianapolis in returned to the Lexington as air of-United States and might seriously 1937, leaving that command to become naval attache for air at the 1940, he was again detailed to the A motion to eliminate the Senate American Embassy in Rome. From

His home is in Philadelphia.

istration to ask congressional au-

The floor attack, interrupting debate on an \$820,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill, was joined by island between Tunisia and Siciliy. and William E. Dodd, jr., employes Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, who said he will propose broad new restrictions against subsidy payments except where authorized by

He declared, however, that he believed subsidies should be authorized in some instances, such as to equalize transportation costs when inequalities developed because of the war emergency

Meanwhile, congressional critics of a roll-back in food prices expressed belief that a general price decrease for most foods is in prospect with the companion probability of more subsidy payments to compensate for lowered returns. That opinion was strengthened.

they said, by disclosure before a Senate committee that the Office of Price Administration already is planning to apply the roll-back to ed out that the meat processors fresh vegetables as well as to butter,

While the new order is not exto vegetable producers or procesother foods.

Sees Precedent Set. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut declared that OPA had established a precedent in granting subsidy payments for butter and meat price cut-backs and that vege-

table growers could be expected to demand similar treatment. Asserting subsidies should be blocked by legislation, Senator Taft, firing continually, our planes also Republican, of Ohio announced he is considering introduction of a proposal to limit such payments to tack.

Government purchases of needed materials and for assuring adequate transportation. Senator Taft and other subsidy foes maintained that the savings to

munity ceilings was indicated at the consumer by the roll-back in prices would be more than offset by taxation to pay the subsidies. The bill would be greater, they contended, because of the added costs for in-

terest and administrative expense. Praise for the roll-back-subsidy directive was voiced before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee by witnesses representing affiliates of the who called it a sign that OPA is smooth sea. "at last beginning to show its

in a hearing before the Senate thing," said Lt. Mark C. Hageny of Banking Committee, which was in- Hollywood, Calif. tell the merchants just what we quiring into how far the OPA planned to go in rolling back food prices. Retail butter prices are due to drop about 5 cents a pound this week under a subsidy plan, and subsidies of 2 cents a pound on dressed carcasses, intended to compensate producers for an average retail reduction of 3 cents in retail meat prices in a few weeks, began yesterday.

price cut. Richard Gilbert, economic adviser Reconstruction Finance Corp. to help to Price Administrator Brown, told show like that every day. the committee regulations for additional rollbacks were being drafted. Mr. Ploeser referred to such forms with vegetables next in line. He said of Government subsidization as fol- the vegetable project included no

Coffee also is on the list for a retail

prise is gone."

"If you destroy small business,"
Mr. Ploeser said, "the Government mered away anew on their demands for appointment of a single food for appointment of a single food czar, while the House yesterday heard in particular complaints that

canning industry

Thousands of persons will be fly-Chairman Patman conceded that ing helicopters when the war is signer, told members of Congress today after he had shown them mo-William A. Nielander, assistant tion descends of a plane that rises

> Because of its ability to land and them quickly to medical centers.

Mr. Sikorsky said that within the last two years all of the engineering problems connected with helicopter problems connected with helicopter flying have been worked out.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The ceived his diploma, Admiral Beardall dent Roosevelt made his radio approblems connected with helicopter flying have been worked out.



ating from the Naval Academy in kaid served in the Bureau of Ord- 1910 he served aboard the battleinstructor at the Naval Training

During the World War he served

Commanded Radio Station. In 1922 he commanded the Rus-He became a naval aviator in 1924 the carriers Langley, Lexington and Saratoga. After a tour of duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics here he ficer in 1935. From June to August, Bureau of Aeronautics, leaving that of the Naval Air Station at Miami, do something you would not do your-Fla. He remained there until Au-Capt. Bogan, 48, is a native of guest of last year, when he was Mackinac Island, Mich. After gradu- ordered to a command at sea.

Boyle

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Just before taking off on the escort simultaneously would attack the 17th successive day today and bombarded five times by British warships last week.

"We had a swell grandstand seat at more than 20,000 feet," said Lt. Col. Troy Keith of San Jose, Calif., group commander

"Wonderfully Co-ordinated."

until it looked like they were within security and peace. a quarter mile of Pantelleria Harbor and turned broadside.

"They cut loose with everything they had. "It was wonderfully timed and co-

"They were really cutting loose

"We couldn't see what they were shooting at because the whole end more confidently today. of the island was covered with heavy brown dust clouds raised by the see the earth shake when those bombs hit.

Planes Protect Ships.

"While the Navy ships circled, were circling overhead to protect them from any surprise enemy at-

bombs began to settle the warships paid tribute to the growing imbegan pulling back from shore, keeping their big guns hot at they moved away. We could see the red flashes as the shells left the guns.

"I'd hate to be any one on the up was very light."

It was so clear that the flyers could see Italy and Sicily and they said they were inclined to agree with charged admission to see the naval Congress of Industrial Organizations, action below them on the mirror-

"It was like watching a battle in a vacuum because the roar of our The vegetable price plan came out motors kept us from hearing any-

> "The water was very blue and the wakes of the ships very white. We could see white splashes all around the ships from shells fired by Axis didn't get a single hit that we no-

Praises British Ships.

"Those British ships were doing damn good," remarked Capt. Richard E. Decker of Coffeyville, Kans. 'We don't usually get to see a free

"Every time the guns blazed it was like somebody shining a dozen mirrors in your face."

Lt. Robert B. Riley of Auburn, Calif., said he felt the flyers had it to get close to the shore "because we have been pounding away those fortifications" since the big air assault was launched last month.

Lt. Riley added:

"We came in for a low-altitude ed fires in the dock area and there were three big columns of smoke the 12th, last year's color company, groups.

Building Hit Squarely. "We dropped a couple of bombs squarely on a building by a gun emplacement. As I passed over the target I felt an explosion beneath that bounced me up. It apparently was from the bombs of the flyer ahead of me, but for a moment thought it was a naval shell.

"Boy, wouldn't that be something -to get hit by one of those babies!' One P-38 pilot, Capt. William G. home leave after his fight over Pantelleria, said:

."The bombardment the British Navy put on really made my last mission something to remember. over on its back so he could watch discharged without commissions but the show."

discharged without commissions but bureau added up to 2,000,000 plus in

Baldwin's Measure Policeman Shinault

Bullock Faces Possible New Yorker Proposes To Pay \$100 Minimum

The first-degree murder trial of Willie Bullock, 43, colored, charged with the fatal shooting of Policeman George W. Shinault in 1932 in the first block of F street N.W., ended today when Bullock pleaded guilty before Justice Matthew F. McGuire Offered yesterday by Represent

Bullock at a previous trial had been convicted in District Court of first-degree murder, but in June, 1941, the Court of Appeals reversed the conviction on the grounds the Government had failed to prove pre-

Life Imprisonment in

1932 Murder Case

On the second-degree murder plea Bullock faces a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment it was pointed out by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray

Mr. Murray, prosecuting the case, sought to prove both premeditation committing a felony when Policeon the cruiser Birmingham and later man Shinault arrived on the scene. Roosevelt before it reached the The alleged felony was that of ascolored woman.

The second trial began Monday. trip to the scene of the shooting by cost in cash and "baby bonds" was Following the shooting, Bullock

was a fugitive for several years.

Annapolis

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He said America would not consent to postwar scrapping of her naval strength, and warned the Axis that United States industry this year would build thousands of landing barges. "You can be sure their original lump-sum credit. we know why we are building them,' salvo into the rocky little Italian he commented.

Mr. Knox also said the country's shipyards were turning out ships at mission, one group of P-38 fighters the rate of six a day and that the was told that friendly naval vessels total numerical strength of our fleet would be more than doubled enemy base, under air attack for the this year, its tonnage up two-thirds. In the prepared address, of which

he used little, Mr. Knox had said: "The United States is in this war with a clear conscience. We wanted nothing from other nations but peace and good will. We sacrificed much to achieve what we hoped was lasting peace. Although a great and growing sea power, we laid our "They were standing off shelling strength upon the block after the it when we got there. As soon as the last war. We voluntarily scrapped B-17s we were escorting started un- 800,000 tons of the best fighting loading their bombs the war vessels ships built or building in the illusory turned en masse and steamed in hope that in disarmament there was

"We realize now what a mistake that was * * *," Mr. Knox continued. "The people of this country do not intend to scrap again the fleet that we are building. You can be sure, there is going to be work for every "We could see the red flashes of as a career—an opportunity, indeed, the warships' guns—there seemed to for you to make a contribution of an assertion it was "a farcical procountry and your world "

Recalling he had spoken here in Grayish smoke belched steadily from 1941 shortly after returning from an miner, were "sullen and morose" the deck guns as the ships circled to inspection trip to Pearl Harbor when about the whole proposal. He added demanded for decreases in prices of avoid being hit in return and fired "I was much worried," Mr. Knox that their attitude was "an insult told the largest graduating class in to the coal miners and the national academy history he could speak

Old Spirit Revived. "Since last I stood before you, I Fortress bombs. You actually could have seen the miracle of modern American production step up to full speed ahead," he said. "I have witnessed the revival of the old American 'Don't Tread On Me' spirit-as it so. compelling, as devastating as it was when our forefathers coined the of the miners to discuss the issue, phrase.

Mr. Knox, assserting that American industry was turning out the "When the dust from the Fortress best combat planes in the world,

portance of air power. 'As other generations have won you must win and save the freedom you're right here.' of the air as well," he told gradan instrument of oppression with good could come from the War Labor which a single nation could enslave the earth."

The ring dance, to be given tonight for the class of 1945, will conclude June Week, which has been curtailed this year because of wartime condi-

Two Traditions Broken. coastal defense batteries but they den Field. For the first time, the tentative approval to this. midshipmen marched in their reg-

And the color girl did not kiss the to negotiate a new contract for Miss Marilyn Sandquist, 18-yearold brunette from Chicago, a sophoproclaimed the Naval Academy's

George Frederick Jubb of Corpus been a help to the navy in allowing Christi, Tex., commander of the winning company, who chose her as UMW demanded a congressional incolor girl. "The kiss is out," said an officer

be obtained. Escorted by Rear Admiral J. R. bombing attack today while the Beardall, academy superintendent, fleet was bombarding from several and by Regimental Comdr. Charles miles out. They already had start- S. Swift of San Leandro, Calif., Miss Sandquist transferred the flags from nections with their respective

> to the 16th. After Admiral Beardall and Miss Sandquist had retired to the reviewing stand, the regiment marched to 90 minutes a day traveling from the the far side of Worden Field and mouth of the workings to his specific then swung down the field with fixed bayonets. As each company came abreast of the reviewing stand, company commanders flashed their year-old Government study places swords in salute while the men in ranks executed "eyes right."

One P-38 pilot, Capt. William G.

Newman of Dewey, Okia., who won
home leave after his fight even Born.

Beardall showed that 729 midshipthe Navy at graduation.

Twenty-five of the class of 766 were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps on graduation, while nine were honorably One midshipman, a Filipino, re- the period since May 2, when Presi-

Flood of Bonus Bills Seen Likely to Follow

For Each Year of Service

A flood of servicemen's bonus bills was seen as likely today, following the introduction of the first of such

of District Court to second degree ative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, a World War veteran, the measure proposes creation of a fund for paying every man or woman in the armed forces or merchant marine a minimum bonus of \$100 after the war for each year of war-time service. Mr. Baldwin estimated the cost to the Government at approximately \$3,000,000,000.

Earlier "Battles" Recalled.

After the last war legislation haunted local and national political campaigns for nearly two decades before actual payment to veterans began on June 15, 1936. That and also that the defendant was project survived vetoes by Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and statute books in its final form after sault with a dangerous weapon on a the second Roosevelt veto was overridden by Congress in 1936. Some 3,500,000 World War veterans were The trial's end stopped a planned its beneficiaries and the estimated approximately \$2,000,000,000.

No Sponsoring Indicated.

The Baldwin proposal would start accumulation of a fund to cover similar payments to veterans of this war. His plan would require the Treasury to deposit in the fund the sum of \$8.33 to the credit of each beneficiary for each month of service after the Pearl Harbor attack It calls for contributions on the part of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, however. Five per cent of their monthly base pay would be deducted, to be added to

The bill was introduced without indication of its sponsorship other than the author's name. It was filed, too, at a time when administration leaders have been indicating strong opposition, at this time, to pending proposals to increase pensions for World War veterans.

Coal

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question whether Mr. Lewis would now co-operate with the board or simply hold aloof and make no change in the present working order which instructed the miners that they were to work "up to and including June 20."

Talks Called "Farcical."
The board's May 25 order directed that the union and operators attempt to settle the issue of portalto-portal pay by direct negotiations. These negotiations were described by both parties last night as Mr. Lewis strode from the parley

in the Hotel Statler yesterday with

great and lasting value to your ceeding in every way." He said the operators, still refusing to yield to his \$2-a-day pay increase for each interest." Burke Agrees Talks Were "Farce." Former Senator Edward R. Burke. president of the Southern Appa-

Operators Association.

agreed with Mr. Lewis that the conferences were "a farcial procedure." adding, though, that Mr. Lewis made "No attempt was made on the part Mr. Burke declared, adding that the UMW delegation "went through the farce of holding a caucus" in the joint conference yesterday. He said Mr. Lewis announced that "the

miners would now like to hold a

lachian

caucus, but don't you gentlemen and saved the freedom of the seas, leave, we'll hold the caucus while "They went through the forms of island today. The flak they threw uates. "The stakes in this war are discussing the operators in the caudouble, for now the skies are high- cus and then Maj. (Percy) Tetlow ways, too, and men can come and (of the UMW) formally reported to go upon the air. The air is a new the chair that the caucus was over symbol of freedom or slavery-an and that the miners' advice to the Lt. Keith that they should have been instrument of either freer move- operators was to stay away from ment than we have ever known or the War Labor Board because no

> Board." Mr. Burke said Monday night the operators would have to report to the WLB that there was no chance of an agreement.

Possibly a straw in the wind was the disclosure last night that a compromise of \$1.50 a day pay increase, Two traditions were broken yes- for underground travel, was suitterday as 5,000 persons witnessed the able to union miners in Indiana. annual regimental parade on Wor- Those in Illinois already have given

Louis Austin, president of Disular Navy blue drill uniforms in- trict 11, UMW, in Indiana, said last stead of blue and white full dress, night the miners there were "ready commander of the winning company, \$1.50 portal-to-portal pay." Illinois although this is a long-established operators offered this to the 23,000 miners in that State, and Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the UMW, accepted it as a basis for nemore at the University of Illinois, gotiation. Mr. Lewis receded from his \$2 demand last week to the ex-16th Company the "color company," tent of offering \$1.50 on a 30-day but failed to kiss Midshipman trial basis, but the offer was rejected trial basis, but the offer was rejected

by the operators. At the same time the Illinois vestigation of the WLB. Mr. Edmundson issued a statement which flatly. No further explanation could raised the question of whether board members were violating the so-called "little steel" formula by "accepting monetary consideration from the taxpayers and Government while maintaining their own official con-

Lewis Wants New Study. The original \$2 demand was based on a contention that a miner use task and back. The operators countered with an offer to pay for 48 minutes, at straight time. A fivethe underground travel time at 48 minutes. Mr. Lewis indicated he be-The "farewell ball" was held last lieved there ought to be a new study The loss from recent coal mine strikes totaled more than 2,000,000

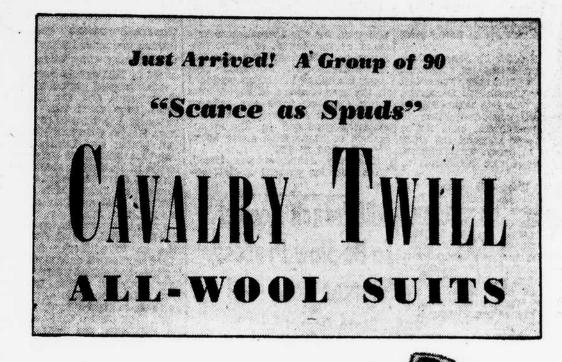
man-days, or more than triple the loss caused by strikes of all kinds in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated last night.

It said no official strike figures are available yet for any period later than April. However, statistics pro-



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AGAINST AERIAL ATTACKS - Mrs. John Bemis shown covering her crook-necked summer squash plants with cheese cloth over arched barrel hoops to protect them against the ravages of flying insects. To the left is Virginia Johnson, 12, whose mother credits her with most of the work in caring for a Victory garden plot, hoeing among the poled lima beans. Both photographs were taken at the Glover estate where 89 gardens are among the most advanced in the -Star Staff Photos.

Victory Garden Herbs Flourish Amid Everyday Vegetables

Glover estate boardering on Cathedral avenue beyond the Westchester

building and wives of commanders say, and has been working as a faithfully tilling the soil there.

Potatoes and corn grow there in profusion, let it be added, lest it be thought these gardeners are going in for herbaceous dilletantism in time of war. The bountifulness in the herb gardens occupy only a few feet of space.

The gardens were a luxurious example of vegetable growth when visited yesterday and had quite recovered from the evening raid of a mule which so disturbed the gardeners earlier in the spring.

Expensive in Plowing.

The unwelcome visitor was the animal which shared the honor of breaking the first soil for Victory gardens in the District of Columbia in 1943. Plowing the tough greensward with a team of veteran mules proved expensive, incidentally, Plowing costs for 50-by-30-foot plots soon ran over \$5, whereas tractors at \$40 a day were able to prepare them for \$1 a plot in some parts of

Shortly after the plowing was finished, one of the mules, which were temporarily quartered in the next field, died and the Nation's agricultural force lost a half horse-

power.
The other mule became restless and one day the message borne on the evening breeze, freighted with ecents of green things sprouting, was unmistakable—it was "Come into the garden. Maude."

The mule got through hedge, came over the hill and gardeners looking up from their loving cultivation of tender sprouts were startled by its strange silhouette on the horizon.

Four-footed Destruction. The men sought to catch it and

the frightened mule stampeded and stomped about the garden, bringing destruction to lettuce here, sprouts of broccoli there and hilled potatoes elsewhere. To the Glover estate Victory gardeners it was a major

dening at the Glover place are Mai. Gen. Harold L. George of the Army Air Forces and Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, who has a hand in the Alaskan highway. Both live in the Westchester apartments nearby. Their wives have been keeping the gardens going during their absences from the city.

gardens putting cheese cloth over crossed barrel hoops that arched

over her crook - neck summer squashes to protect them from flying

insects. Mrs. Bemis came from Chi-

cago a year and half ago with her

The generals who have been gar-

The wives who have been gardentng there while their husbands are in command of fleet units are Mrs. F. W. McMahon and Mrs. T. E. Reed. Mrs. McMahon is the garden leader of the group of 89 gardens there which was organized by the American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. John Bemis was found at the

Committee office at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., when not busy in her

This is the first time she has grown a garden and she took some pride in showing the varieties which, in addition to the marjoram, thyme and rosemary, included fennel, coriander, winter savory, celtis, dill, sorrel; parsley, burnet, mint, shervil, Mexican corn. She also had the

If garden is located at different address than above, give location

vegetables commonly found in a Arthur B. Stone Dies;

Garden Editor,

However, this large variety of Barnstorming Pilot vegetables and herbs is no advantage By the Associated Press. in the contest for \$1,000 in prizes for the best Victory gardens which em- Artnur B. Stone, oo, the storming pilot and later a well-storming pilot and later a wellbraces every section of the ctiy and known aviation technician, died yesthe surrounding counties. Variety terday. is one of the standards on which instructions for judging made public yesterday it is outlined as "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

palanced? Every garden in the city and the surrounding counties is eligible for one of the more than 100 prizes in war bonds and stamps except commercial truck gardens and those prepared by hired gardeners. You may enter by writing the Victory Garden Committee at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. or by using the coupon published on this page. Send it to the Garden Editor of The Star and he will see to it that your garden is entered for every prize, local and metropolitan, for which it is entitled



SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 9.

Mr. Stone, who gained fame as gardens will be judged but in the pilot in France and New Zealand as well as in the United States, joined the then new Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1923 as inspector. He was Army inspector of the three Douglas planes which, the following year, flown by Army pilots, made the first round-the-world flight.

In 1935 he was transferred to the North American Aircraft Corp. as Army inspector, and remained until his death. Mr. Stone held the 10th pilot's license issued by the French government. He was born in Rochester, N. Y.

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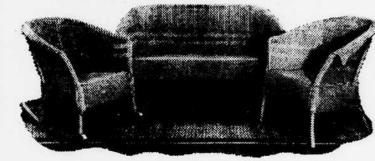
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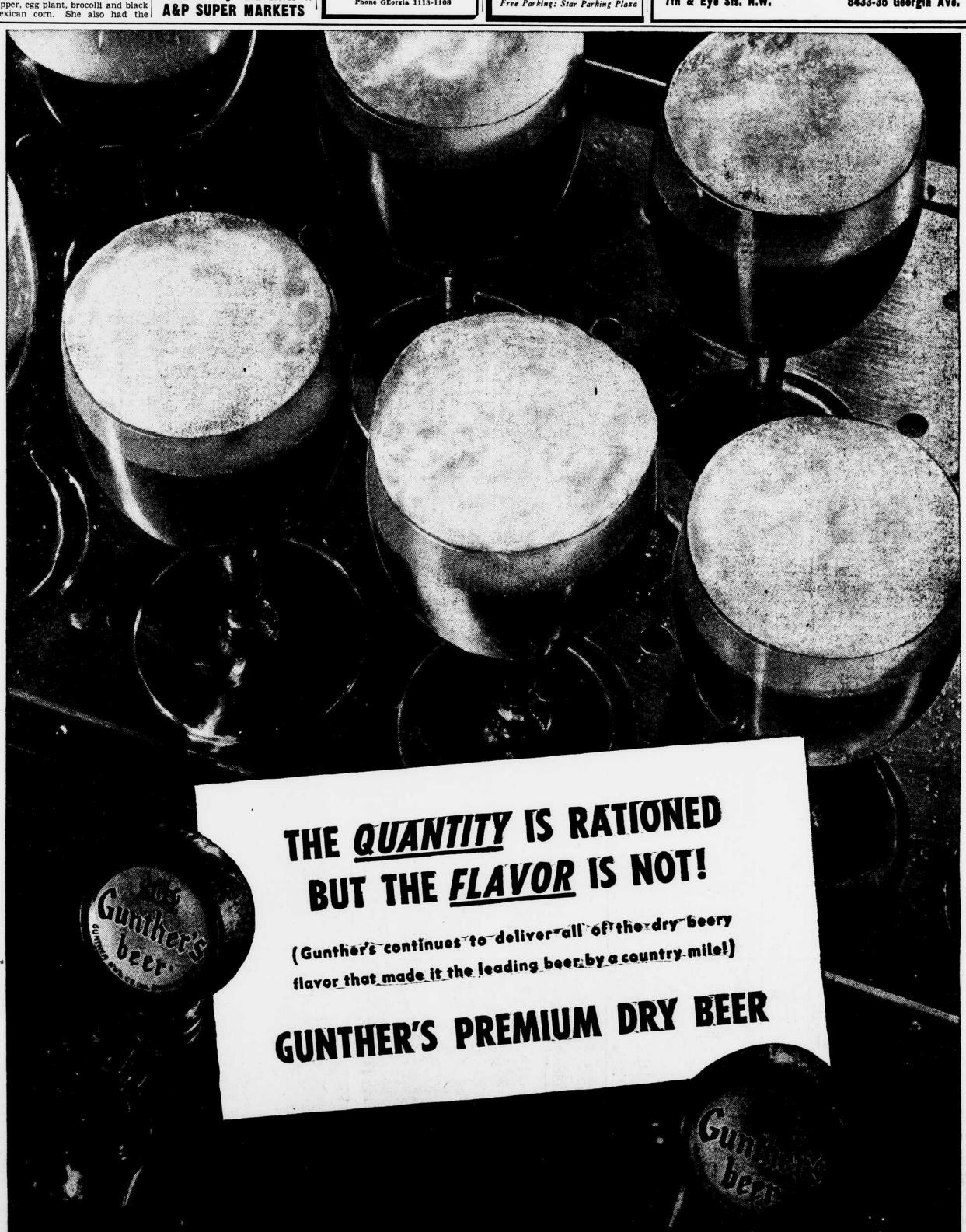
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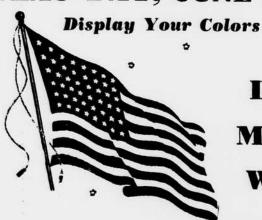
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Government Wins Point In Litigation With National Metropolitan

The Government won another several cases to require Washington quarters of an hour after Mrs. De banks to make good to the Government large sums of money the Treasury Department has paid out on Government checks fraudulently obtained and forged by Government employes. The checks in turn were accepted by the banks.

In a judgment handed down by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, the National Metropolitan British Report Bank was ordered to pay to the Treasury Department \$18,060.83, with interest from the date the suit was

The sum represents the total of 144 Government checks allegedly forged by James H. Foley, who was said to have fraudulently obtained them while a civil service employe between July, 1936, and November, 1938, to cover faked travel vouchers. today his department estimated that

Checks Fraudulently Obtained. Investigators discovered that a to 20 per cent lower than last year marine officer in whose name one and that "we attribute at least half of the checks was issued was not entitled to the check. The investigation showed all the checks had been fraudulently obtained, it was pointed out by Assistant United very largely to RAF attacks. States Attorney Bernard J. Long. who prosecuted the claims for the Government in court.

Foley committed suicide in New York in November, 1938, after learning of the investigation, according to the Government.

The checks were cashed or deposited by Foley during a 28-month period in the Anacostia Bank, which indorsed each check and transmitted it to the defendant bank-the National Metropolitan—for collection to the Anacostia Bank's credit, it was

George C. Gertman, attorney for tries would fail "because they can't Flanagan Is Opposed the National Metropolitan Bank, in an answer to the Government claims against the bank, contended that the bank could not be held liable by virtue of negligence on the part of the Government in permitting the checks to be issued

Another Case Pending. Another case still pending asks for judgment against the National Metropolitan Bank for more than \$37,000 in connection with which it is claimed it cleared other checks for the Anacostia Bank. These checks were forged, it is claimed, by a former superintendent of the painting and decorating shop of the Saturday Evening Post Senate Office Building, who was sentenced in March, 1942, for forgery.

Suit Reaches Jury

In all, forgeries of fraudently obtained Government checks-which have been the subject of recent litigation-handled by local banks amount to more than \$160,000

Mr Gertman said he would appeal today's decision to the Court of Appeals.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The ican Federation of Teachers, against Star brings a LOT of results. NA. the Curtis Publishing Co. and Ben-

Court Rules D. C. Bank First D. C. Triplets in 3 Years Doing Well in Second Day The first triplets to be born in the first-born of the triplets weighed 3

District in almost three years, all pounds 10 ounces, the second 3 girls, were born to Mrs. Fred De Mar, pounds 6 ounces and the third 1 336 Sixteenth street S.E., Monday night at Columbia Hospital. The mother, who weighs only 95

well. The babies have been placed in incubators. The first of the trio of girls was 7: Anna Donna Marie, 3, and Bobby round today in its prosecution of born at 11:24 p.m., less than three- 16 months.

At Least Half of Drop

LONDON June 9.-Lord Selborne.

Minister of Economic Warfare, said

Industrial production in the Ruhr

area, he added, is around 35 per cent

below that of the 1942 rate, due

Lord Selborne told a press con-

ference that the bombing of Ger-

many has greatly accelerated the

slow economic rot resulting from

the Allied blockade. He said that

while the Ruhr is bearing the main

weight of the air attacks, "there are

and they will be visited at the right

their industries we will knock them

pick up the Ruhr coal mines and

bring the finished products back to

Seeks \$250,000 Damages

Davis, former president of the Amer-

jamin Stolberg, writer, reached a

the west where they can be used.

ing of 20 German localities.

By the Associated Press.

If bombing does drive some in-

set them down somewhere else."

"As fast as the Germans rebuild

Lord Selborne predicted that German efforts to disperse indus-

many other targets in Germany,

time and in the right manner.

down." he added.

To Allied Air Raids

of this decline to air raids."

pound 11 ounces. One of the girls will be christened

Dorothy, after a relative, Mrs. De pounds and is herself a twin, and Mar declared. Names for the others the infants are reported to be doing as yet have not been selected. Mr. and Mrs. De Mar have four other children, Benjamin, 9; David,

Mr. De Mar is employed as a dis-Mar arrived at the hospital. The patcher at the Post Office.

State Supreme Court jury yesterday. German Production of which began May 13, that his Is 20% Below 1942, political beliefs were improperly portrayed in an article written by Mr. Stolberg and published in the September 2, 1939, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The defendants contended the article was substan-Lord Selborne Attributes

munist.

In a two-hour charge to the jury, Justice John F. Carew objected to the defendants' suggestion that "the plaintiff has a right to be a Com-

"This man has no right to be a Communist," Justice Carew said. "Communism, the advocacy of Com-German industrial production is 15 munism is a crime under the constitution of New York and the laws of the United States. No man has a right to be a Communist here."

Bruce Bromley, attorney for the publishing company, objected to this portion of the charge, and Louis Waldman, counsel for Mr. Stolberg, objected to what he described as Justice Carew's "procedure and direction" concerning the returning of a sealed verdict in the event the jury reached an agreement.

In summing up, Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for Dr. Davis, said Dr. Davis now is YMCA director for prisoners of war in Canada with headquarters in Toronto, and declared that the plaintiff was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before he received the appointment.

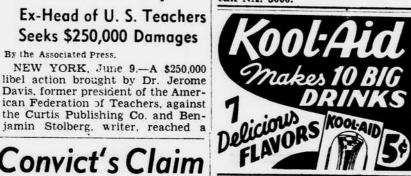
By Progressive League

Opposition to the nomination of dustries to Eastern Europe, he said, Chairman James H. Flanagan for it would create a terrific strain on another term on the District Pub-Hitler's transport system to carry lic Utilities Commission has been raw materials to the east and then expressed by the Citizens' Progressive League in a letter to the Senate District Committee. He estimated that more than

Mr. Flanagan is said by the 1.000,000 houses had been destroyed league to have constantly rendered or seriously damaged by the bombdecisions favorable to the utilities companies and against the public

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Gambling House Raided; 13 Forfeit \$5 Bonds

Investigating a report of prostitution in the 800 block of Thirteenth street N.W. late yesterday policemen of the first precinct raided a thirdfloor gambling place and arrested 13 men on a charge of disorderly conduct. All forfeited \$5 collateral, police reported today.

had been raided "three or four times" previously. They added that race betting was going on at the Patrolman Norman S. Jones and

Police said the same establishment

Lt. Harry Blackman made the arrests after Patrolman Jones, who Dr. Davis charged in his suit, trial went there to investigate a complaint of prostitutes, was refused admission by a man at the door. The two officers forced the door.

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Warden Probes Convict's Claim To Authorship of Hit Song

CANON CITY, Colo., June 9.- viction. Conflicting claims to the authorship of a hit song prompted an inquiry quire further into Forbes' claims. by Warden Roy Best today into "He takes all the credit for writing statements of a young convict that the song," Warden Best said, and he was the author.

The State prison warden reported that Charles W. Forbes, 24, asserted he wrote the song "You'll Never Know," which ranked second last week on the Hit Parade. In New York the music publishing

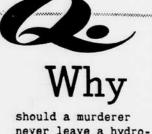
firm of Bregman, Vocco & Conn., Inc., denied the 24-year-old convict was the author. Miss Ada Sax, in charge of copyrights for the firm, said the song was written by Mack Gordon, lyricist, and Harry Warren, composer, under contract with the firm, for a Twentieth Century-Fox

Miss Sax said royalties were being paid to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Warren, and that the firm had never heard of Forbes.

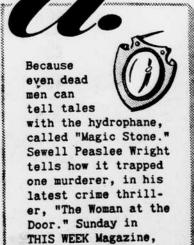
Mr. Warren said in Hollywood that he and Mr. Gordon created the song more than a year ago expressly for the picture, and that he was certain Forbes was not receiving any royalties.

Forbes said in a prison interview attended by Warden Best that he conceived the idea for the song during his trial on an auto theft charge, and that he completed the



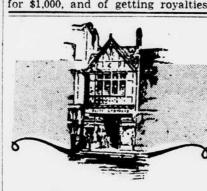


never leave a hydrophane brooch on his victim?



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Notice of Invasion

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking in confident tones, has served notice on a jittery Axis that it may expect an Allied invasion at any hour. For reasons that are obvious, he did not reveal when the blow will be struck, nor where it will fall. But he did say that amphibious operations - movements over land and sea-on a large scale are approaching, and this, in Axis minds at least, means that their island and continental strongholds are soon to be assaulted.

Nor is it likely that Mr. Churchill spoke with mental reservations which would give to his words some other meaning than that which they seem to convey. It is possible, of course, that his apparent candor is part of a war of nerves, that he is trying to throw the Axis off balance by keeping the enemy commanders guessing as to the real Allied intentions. But in a war of nerves the truth can be just as effective as deception. So long as the enemy does not know where or when the blow will fall, he is helped little by the knowledge that invasion is coming. He must prepare to resist attack at any time or place, and nothing that Mr. Churchill revealed will make this task any easier for him. Of course, if the Allies were not planning any invasion a different situation would be presented. His statement still might be useful in pinning down enemy forces which could otherwise be used against Russia or elsewhere, but any gain in this direction probably would be more than offset by the adverse effect on Allied morale that would follow the collapse of the hopes which have been raised in all of the United Nations. Mr. Churchill is too good a psychologist to condition his own people to expect an invasion if, in fact, no invasion is contemplated. The where and the when of the attack must remain unanswered, but that it will come in the not-too-distant future

seems as certain as anything can be It is worthy of note that Mr Churchill again spoke encouragingly of the progress being made against the Axis in the air and against the submarines at sea. It is on these two weapons that Hitler has leaned most heavily for success, and, as they are now being blunted, his hopes of victory fade away. But the hope is not yet extinguished. We cannot count on reaching that point until an Allied army of superior strength has landed on the continent and started its march to Berlin.

The high light of a number of quiz programs is a "bonus question." No matter what precautions he may take to avoid it, Uncle Sam will eventually be propounded one in connection with this war and, instead of winning a jackpot, it will cost him one.

War Production Gains

Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board announced this week that the Nation's war plants turned out 7 per cent more munitions in April than were manufactured in March. His statement was treated as an item of secondary importance in the run of the day's news, and this perhaps is the most impressive tribute that could be paid to the truly remarkable nature of the war production job that has been done in

Mr. Nelson said, for instance, that the production of heavy bombers in April was 18 per cent above the March figure. In March we built more than 500 of these four-engined weapons that are being used day after day to demolish the most remote centers of enemy industry. On that basis the April production must have been around 600-or a rate of around 7,200 heavy bombers a year. No one would have believed a few months ago that any country could turn out big bombers at such a prodigous rate, but we have the assurance of Mr. Nelson that it is being done in the United States today, and we have his further assurance that "extensive new facilities" soon will be available so that we may place even greater emphasis on this devastating weapon of war. To Hitler and those of his propagandists who used to ridicule the suggestion that this country would ever be able to play a decisive role in the war, Mr. Nelson's announcement must come as a herald of the defeat that is inevitably in store for them.

This does not mean that the fight is won, either on the battle front or | machine. the production front. There is a long, tough road ahead, and we can-

that we have done an "impossible" job, and done it so well that the month-to-month story of this magnificent achievement scarcely rates a position on the front pages of the Nation's newspapers.

Argentine Developments

Despite confusion in details, the course of the political overturn in Argentina evolves as might have been expected from its basic character. The first thing to realize, if we are to understand what is going on at Buenos Aires, is that this is not a 'revolution" in the classic sense of the word, which implies a popular uprising against a discredited ruling class resulting in a genuinely different regime. Nothing like that has happened in Argentina.

What did happen occurred as the result of a split within the ranks of the conservative elements who run Argentina. These are the big landowners, the big bankers and exporters, and the aristocratic officers corps of the Army and Navy. The real opposition forces to this ruling conservative bloc are confined mostly to the working and middle classes of Buenos Aires and its metropolitan district, which is the only urban part of a country predominantly rural and conservative in outlook. But the urban opposition is split between socialist-minded urban workers and a liberal-minded urban middle class which calls itself radical. Neither has had any real share in the overthrow of the Castillo government. The so-called "revolution" was, in fact, an "inside job" carefully planned by conservative elements which had become dissatisfied with the foreign policy of President Castillo and his immediate clique of advisers, especially his Foreign Minister, Ruiz-Guinazu.

This dissatisfaction was not due to any basic difference in ideals or even methods. The deposed President is a typical Argentine conservative, and he would never have been ousted if his policy of isolationist neutrality had not increasingly hit the vested interests of all the leading conservative elements. Castillo's covertly pro-Axis policy offended Great Britain, Argentina's best customer and source of investment capital. That injured both the landowners and big business, whose very existence is bound up with foreign trade. It likewise offended the United States, which left Argentina out of its lease-lend program that is building up the economic life of the other Latin American countries who support Pan-American co-operation against the Axis. Lastly, the Army and Navy were alarmed when they could not buy arms and equipment from us. though neighbors were getting all they needed. Argentina thus saw it self diplomatically isolated, economically depressed and militarily weakened

The upshot was that the powers that be behind the political scene quietly put their heads together and decided that the stubborn Castillo must go. Their action was undoubtedly hastened by the fact that the President was on the eve of nominating a faithful henchman as his candidate for the elections slated for next September, which might have perpetuated Castillo's foreign policy. Indeed, the head of the conspiracy was none other than General Pedro Ramirez, who was Minister of War in the Castillo government, and who has now assumed formal control of the new regime, apparently discarding General Arturo Rawson, a professional army officer who seems to have been induced to lead the revolt as a useful momentary "front."

The new provisional government is frankly military in character and methods, ruling by martial law after having dissolved Congress and muzzled the press as drastically as Castillo had done. It will probably modify Argentina's foreign policy, first by transforming its neutrality to one of benevolence toward the United Nations instead of toward the Axis, and later by breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. But this will be done with the strictly realistic aims of making a better economic deal with Britain, of getting in on lease-lend and obtaining a share of the military equipment going to its neighbors.

Acting for 'the People'

There is a case now pending down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in which The People, according to their elected officials, are proceeding against the editor of a weekly newspaper for alleged criminal libel. This case is going to be worth watching for a decision which, specifically concerning itself with the edtior's guilt or innocence, presents the far broader issue of whether the public servants of the people of Maryland are carrying out their masters' will. If they are, then something strange has

happened to the people of Maryland. Rives Matthews, owner and editor of the Somerset News, revealed in his newspaper, and complained over the fact, which seems undisputed, that Maryland's State controller, J. Millard Tawes, had used an official State automobile (twelve-cylinder engine, running sweetly on rationed gasoline) for a 2,000-mile trip to Georgia and his Army son's wedding at Fort Benning. The Crisfield Ration Board promptly cleared the controller of having violated the pleasure-driving ban and the State's attorney issued a warrant for the editor's arrest, served by the sheriff and a State trooper as the editor sat at the keyboard of his linotype

Now the thoughts which will run through the minds of the people of hamburger. For best results jewels not afford to let down at any point | Maryland will not attempt to draw | should be taken raw, in lump form,

will dwell on the picture of an elected official of Maryland, using their property to get away with something that they, the people, in all their majesty, cannot get away with themseves. Suppose one of them, with a son in the Army, sought to take the family on a visit to his camp? Would his own ration board cheerfully approve such use of gas and would his sheriff lock up the

fellow who dared criticize him? One somehow feels that a mistake has been made here somewhere, and that one would rather be wearing the editor's shoes than either the State's attorney's or the State controller's. For these, it is believed, will soon begin to pinch.

Program for Food

Herbert Hoover, addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation in New York, issued a solemn warning that our food supply is decreasing while the demand for food, at the same time, is rising rapidly. The former President, who was food administrator for the United States during the last war and today is a keen student of the food problem, made a series of recommendations

which deserve serious consideration. The program suggested by Mr. Hoover is designed to give this country its maximum production of food. This must be assured, not only to maintain the American people and to win the war, but to make it possible to provide food for millions of persons in the United Nations and other millions in countries that have been overrun by the Axis powers. There can be no lasting peace with-

Chief among the recommendations is that forty or fifty million more acres be planted in 1944 than in this year. Only by greatly increased planting will it be possible to produce more and more food stuffs. During the period from 1932 to 1939 the administration, by its restrictive policies toward agriculture, reduced the acreage of seventeen leading crops planted in this country by forty-seven million acres. Farmers were paid not to produce. It is idle now to comment on the folly of the "economy of scarcity." The thing to do is to get away from it—and never to return. These seventeen crops constitute about 95 per cent of the whole harvested area.

It seems incredible but it is nevertheless true, as Mr. Hoover pointed out, that after the passage of the lease-lend act the Government undertook to increase food production but at the same time continued payments to farmers to restrict production. These restrictive payments were not removed until this spring. In some cases they still persist.

Mr. Hoover also includes in one agency, headed by one man, take over the whole administration of the food problem. At present nine agencles of the Government are telling the farmers, the food distributors and wholesalers and retailers what to do about production, distribution and prices. The result, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, is chaos.

In order to increase the farm planting acreage, it will be necessary to have increased farm labor and more farm machinery. Declaring that the present price system is "stifling farm production," Mr. Hoover proposed that the retail and wholesale price ceilings be done away with. Price fixing must begin as near the source of production as possible, and from there on regulations against profiteering must be placed upon the trades. Prices to the farmers must include "floors" as well as "ceilings," and the prices must take into account labor and other costs. Such a plan would be calculated really to stimulate production.

In 1942, we had bumper crops. This year the harvest is likely to be normal—which means that the actual production of food will be considerably below the crop we have just about eaten up. There is nothing that can be done to meet this situation immediately. The plantings for the following crop, however, will be of vast importance.

If the statistics for the crops of the last year are correct, then in the opinion of Mr. Hoover, "some bureaucracy" has strangled the flow of food from the farm to the housewife. This is the only explanation of reports that have come from all sections of the country showing scarcity of foods. And if this be true, the sooner the hand of bureaucracy is lifted the better.

Ancient Cure Revived

In Hyderabad, India, is a large, modern hospital with every up-todate healing technique and medicine. However, not every prospective patient in India is up-to-date; many are steeped in superstition, and for those in this class ancient remedies are provided whose origin is all but lost in the mists of antiquity. Among these remedies are precious gems, ground to powder and administered according to a recipe once popular in old Egypt as a specific for nervous spasms and hysterics.

So say the doctors, yet it seems probable that they have mistranslated at least one of the hen tracks on the Egyptian papyrus serving as their authority for the statementthe one that is supposed to read 'powdered." The "precious gem" hieroglyphic probably is O. K. At any rate, it seems reasonable to suppose that in ancient Memphis or Cairo a jewel was a good cure for many a female spasm of discontent or case of hysteria, just as it is today in Memphis, Tennessee, or Cairo, Illinois-but hardly if ground up like

Allies Now to Profit By Their Sea Power

Major Eliot Discusses Importance of Superiority Of Maritime Communications

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

"Amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard"—thus Prime Minister Churchill describes to the House of Commons what the United Nations have in store for their enemies in the immediate future.

What he means is that we are about to cash in on our command of the sea in the strictly offensive sense, having already done so in the way of supply and preparation.

It is hardly necessary or useful to recapitulate now the various conjectures previously made in these articles and elsewhere as to where the promised blows may fall.

The ability to strike such blows is the heritage of sea power, today as in the past. It is from the records of the past that we may perhaps draw more useful material for reflection than from speculation which may be set at naught by the news of the next hour.

Consider, for example, the Napoleonic wars. British sea power not only enabled Britain to effect the slow economic strangulation of Napoleon's continental empire, as Germany's continental empire is being strangled today, but likewise, when the time was ripe, made it possible for British ships to land Wellington's army in Portugal, thence to undertake the masterly series of operations which have gone down in history as the Peninsular Campaigns. This was the "Spanish Ulcer" which, as Napoleon sadly admitted at St. Helena, "drained the life from my empire."

It was likewise British sea power which brought British armies to the continent for the final and decisive campaign at

Waterloo. In the First World War, it was British sea power which brought British armies to the western front, to the Dardanelles. to Salonica, to Palestine and to Mesopotamia. It is true that the Dardanelles campaign was a failure; had it not been, it might have shortened the war by two years, and there were moments when it came within an ace of success. As for the campaign of Salonica, it was from the first a running sore in the side of the German war effort, gaining in importance as Germany's strength diminished elsewhere. It was from Salonica. at the last, that Allied armies advanced to the decisive victories that knocked out Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary and made Germany's surrender inevitable.

The reason for these successes of seaborne armies against land-based continental power was the superiority of sea communications over land communications as a means of conveying troops and the heavy supplies which an army requires. Once British command of the sea had been secured, it proved almost impossible for Napoleon to transport forces and supplies over the bad roads of Spain and Portugal and to produce at recommendations a proposal that the farther end of that long line of communications a military effort sufficient to overcome Wellington, with his sea lanes open behind him. The same thing was true of the faulty land communications of the Balkan Peninsula in the last World War. These principles apply with equal force

to the amphibious operations that have been or may be attempted today. North Africa, for example, was an amphibious theater for both sides, and it was our ability to use the sea for our purposes and, in great measure, to deny it to our enemy that was largely responsible for our crushing victory. In the Pacific, we have been able to advance and to hold when we were able to keep control of the sea. The greatest period of danger through which our forces on Guadalcanal passed, was when for a time, the Japanese threatened to regain control of the waters around that island. At Attu. our naval superiority was unchallenged and the result was never in doubt.

When it comes, however, to amphibious operations directed against the German land and air power on the shores of Europe, we shall have to deal with the fact that modern land communications are of much greater speed and capacity than the land communications of Napoleon's day, or even those of the last World War. The tremendous development of the motor truck and of air transport have introduced new factors in the strategy of amphibious war. Our blows will have to fall at places carefully selected, not only with a view to their immediate vulnerability and their proper location with respect to our bases, but also with a careful eye to their landward communications, by which the enemy may seek to reinforce and supply them.

The farther our points of attack are from the centers and sources of the enemy power, and the more difficult the routes leading to them from those centers and sources, the easier it will be for us to attack such points successfullybut on the other hand, the less will be the immediate threat to the enemy's vitals and the extent of the injury which we can inflict upon him. It is in the careful weighing of these two factors

that the field of our decision now lies. Perhaps it was because the responsibility for the making of such decisions was fresh in his memory that the Prime Minister spoke of "amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard." (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

OPA Is Nuts Again From the Kansas City Kansan.

The OPA is aiming to put grandma in jail. Grandma, if you fail to recall, lives on the farm and got into the habit years ago of canning dozens and dozens of quarts of vegetables and fruit. She had to do it. She had a big family to feed. But now the family 13 scattered. And most of the grandsons are in the war. somewhere around the globe. Now with only grandma and grandpa at home there are more cans of fruit and vegetables than the two will be able to eat.

Grandma was planning a surprise for her point-bedeviled sons and daughters. She decided to give them quite a few things, at least more than four dozen quarts. Now the OPA in all the effulgence of its not-yet-dry-behind-theears lawyers in Washington announces that "no person may give away more than fifty quarts." . . . So grandma is headed for jail because the OPA had a new brainstorm that is as meaningless with regard to rationing, black market,

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. "Dear Sir:

"Something ought to be said these days in praise of two old favorites, two wonderful roses that do well for every-

"These are the Dr. Van Fleet, the pink-white one, and Paul's Scarlet, the brilliant one seen everywhere. "I have had many climbing roses, in

my 30 years in the garden, but there are no others which have given me the same satisfaction. "It must be the same with others, be-

cause you see these roses everywhere. on fire engine house walls, in parks, climbing on fences and up the sides of homes.

"It must be a great satisfaction to growers, to see their handiwork, year after year, satisfying millions of people, although every year-at least until the past two-sees the introduction of scores of new roses.

"This year, despite the rains, both of these fine climbers have been better than usual.

"I have been very much pleased with the Van Fleet. It seems to me that the coloring is more delicate, but deeper, than ever before.

"Can you tell me why this should be

"Very truly, J. H. B."

* * * * More cloudy days have brought about the beautiful coloring of this year's crop of the blooms of the Dr. Van Fleet rose. Some years this fine climber, which will always be intimately connected with the Department of Agriculture, lacks the pink tints.

Then it is merely white, or rather offwhite; but this season it contains the

flesh tints for which it is famous. Truly, there is no more satisfactory climber than this.

The only fault to be found with it is that it grows too well! What a blessing this would be, in

home gardening, if this same "fault" could be found more. Mostly things do not grow as they should. Lack of fertility of the soil, combined

with bad growing conditions, either too much rain, or not enough, often cause failure to bloom. The old Flower Grower Magazine contained letters from readers, and eight

out of ten letters were from those who wanted to know why such and such a plant did not bloom. It is amazingly helpful, therefore, to find plants which really grow, and which

grow all the time, in dry or wet weather, despite insects, fungi and other disorders. The Van Fleet climber and Paul's justly famous "Scarlet," are two roses

which do well for everybody. We are glad to see that gardeners are not forgetting these old friends, even while they turn to growing vegetables.

unknown genius who pinned the good word "Victory" on vegetable growing, he did a good job, and no doubt caused many hundreds of thousands of homeowners to turn to the soil who otherwise would not have done so. It is good, just the same, to remember the old flower favorites.

A Victory garden is fine. It benefits

from a good name. Whoever is the

Flowers still may be grown!

Let us keep that in mind. Right along with tomatoes, petunias will do very well.

Most of the annuals, especially the lower sorts, will do nicely as edging for vegetable rows. We have seen some fine combinations along these lines. Especially persons who are interested in bird life should grow flowers, no matter how many vegetables they put in, because flowers are the favorites of

hummingbirds. Any red or pink flower, with bellshaped blossoms, will attract them.

The petunia will do as well as any. No finer sight, either in birds or flowers, can be imagined than a window box of the old Rosy Morn petunias, with

a pair of hummers hovering over them. No Brazilian jungle, we are convinced, would yield a better picture than this, yet it is one which is possible to the humblest home. The Dr. Van Fleet and Paul's Scarlet

roses are in order anywhere a climber is needed. They are about as insect-free as any rose. The Van Fleet is susceptible to

This, however, is no real handicap, since the plant is of such vigorous growth that millions of these aphids are not able to harm it in the least.

plant lice, of course.

Care should be taken to avoid spraying a Van Fleet with dilute nicotine solution, when the climber is backed by white, since the spray will spot.

The best thing is just to forget the "lice," and let the inherent vigor of the plant handle them as best it can. In practically every case, the aphids disappear, in due time, and the climber seems to be none the worse for them. Many small birds eat aphids.

It is interesting to watch them. Even the hummingbirds, popularly supposed to eat nothing but "nectar" of the flowers, consume their share. When a hummer dips down into the

bell of a flower, as likely as not he is after insects, which in their turn are after the nectar. Baby birds of all species are fed in-

sects, even though they may go over to seeds after they are grown up. It is obvious that only small insects can be handled by such small birds as

hummers. The ruby-throated hummingbird, the only one we have here, is a born fighter. He has ever been known to attack hawks, in protecting his nestlings.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial on Argentina Praised as Helpful Writing. To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial "Argent na's Basic Problem" succinctly expluned, as far as possible of explanati ..., what more vociferous analysts rave failed to do in a

Sarmiento's "Facundo" is perhaps a classic work, but it wanders, oftentimes. far afield, and after careful reading, the thought came to me that this editorial pasted to the fly leaf of "Facundo" would be of immense help to the American reader. (Students here are using this book.)

All of your articles on Latin America are good, as they evidently are written with a conscientious striving for truth. A Latin-American lady said to me recently, "Oh yes, it is true. It was in The J. A. G.

Congressmen Advised To Consider "All Voters." To the Editor of The Star:

Can you inform me when John L Lewis is to take over the dictatorship of the United States? Unofficially, I know he has been doing this for some time, but I would think that it is now time for it to be official.

Also, more seriously. I thought we were fighting a war to do away with this sort of thing, or am I mistaken? If I must choose between Stalin and Lewis, give me Stalin every time.

It would be well for our representatives in Washington to consider that all voters are not miners, or they may be asked for an accounting as to what they did do or failed to do during these days.

Springfield, Ill.

Manpower Shortage Attributed to Discrimination.

To the Editor of The Star: Permit me to make the following

comments on statements that I have read in several of the daily newspapers allegedly made by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren to the effect that the United States Civil Service Commission has "completely collapsed and fallen down on furnishing efficient personnel . We are in desperate need . .

This failure on the part of the United States Civil Service Commission has not been created as a result of the shortage of manpower per se, but by its inability to convince the various agencies and divisions that the complete reservoir of manpower must be utilized to its fullest extent, irrespective of race, creed, color or national origin. If this war is to be won and there is to be an unadulterated peace, the United States must pave the way as a beacon to other nations. This can be accomplished through the unbiased application of the President's Executive Order No. 8802 of June 25, 1941, as amended by Executive Order No. 9346 of May 27, 1943.

Hundreds of qualified loyal American citizens with the desire to help win this war and an uncompromising peace have made their records available to the Civil Service Commission, but have merely been told that "in the event a need arises for the utilization of your particular qualifications you will be contacted directly by the agency concerned." Apparently, the "need" seldom arises.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

on jobs commensurate with their abilities and training.

Our fathers, brothers, other relatives and friends are nobly giving their lives for the extension and application of the blessings of the "four freedoms" to all mankind and their posterity irrespective of race, creed, color, or national origin.

When the President's Executive Order No. 8802 and Order No. 9346 become a part of our "American way," and pure democracy is meted out to all mankind, the tremendous problem of shortage of manpower will be alleviated and the United States will be able to speak to the world of the "four freedoms," not hypocritically, but by precept and SUSIE E. MILES.

Single Tax Discussed As Ineffective Reform.

To the Editor of The Star:

It was Emerson, I think, who said: "Great causes are never tried upon their merit, but divided into particulars and discussion, the hottest over some detail of little or no importance."

Although your correspondent, D. A. one day may emerge from the group, the single-taxers are a conspicuous illustration of Emerson's suggestion.

Quoting another philosopher: "However it may be with any individual, the sense of justice is, with the masses of men, keener and truer than intellectual perception, and unless a question can assume the form of right and wrong, it cannot provoke general discussion or excite the many to action."

The only cure for chronic ills is a radical remedy and the first step toward the Utopian vision of the singletaxers is a radical readjustment that will put economic righteousness, perceptible to a vast majority of us, into the legislation that sustains the iniquity of civilization.

A guinea pig isn't a pig, hay fever isn't a fever and the single tax isn't a tax. If, in application, it persistently were called a tax, it couldn't be a single tax because the cost of administration

is all out of proportion to its value. If one finds a dollar, he is that much richer because some one through misfortune is that much poorer, and the law designates the finder as a thief, if he retains it when the owner is known. Likewise, if one acquires a dollar, or million dollars, without corresponding production or service, he is that much richer because others, somewhere and somehow, have been victimized and are that much poorer. And we have a million men too poor because a few are too rich.

There is a group in this country that acquires something like 12,000 million dollars every year for which they do nothing to make mankind richer, wiser, better or happier. Legislation gives them the legal right to participate in this moral wrong and confers a respectability upon them that society does not accord gangsters and racketeers who along the line of march. But we are entitled to take real pride in the fact and criminal libel. These thoughts with settings of gold.

The line between freedom of the press are sentence.

The line are soluters, rood for the soluters, root for the solut The morale and devotion of thousands also acquire wealth they do not earn Triumphant in her strange, mer-

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

Q. What was the average cost of government per capita in the United States in 1914, 1919 and 1942?-E. L. H.

A. The per capita Federal Government expenditure in 1914 was \$7.50; 1919, \$49.07; 1942, \$241.80.

Q. How many patents were issued last year?-N. R. W. A. In 1942 the number was 38,467 as

against 41,122 issued the year before. Q. Who is the author of the song,

'Dream Through the Twilight"?-B. F. V. A. Richard Strauss. The author has said that this song was composed while waiting for his wife to put on her hat.

Q. What college has inaugurated a school for studying the effects of alcohol?-W. R.

A. Yale University. The new School of Alcohol Studies is under the direction of Dr. Howard Wilcox Haggard.

Care of the Feet-The next few months will be hard on your feet. Feet swell in warm weather, and shoes become tighter. Perspiration makes the skin subject to rash and other ailments. Learn how to care for your feet-how to exercise, and how to treat the minor foot ailments which can be so disquieting to comfort. This 32-page authoritative publication on the subject is the answer. Tells what you can do and what you should not do in the matter of foot treatment. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

creased or decreased the number of jobs available?-D. F. M. A. According to Dr. Karl Compton, the experience of the United States in the past 75 years proves that scientific research and engineering development

Q. Has the coming of machinery in-

created more jobs than it destroyed. Q. Is it true that there is only one B-19 bomber?-F. W.

A. The Douglas B-19 bomber was built as an experimental type for the United States Army by the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. The Army Air Corps says that it is the only one of its type.

Q. Where do the most sponges come from?-M. S. L.

A. Florida ranks first in the sponge industry, followed by Cuba and the Bahamas. The Florida fisheries were developed largely by Greeks and the boats used are models of ages-old craft. Sponges are auctioned at the Cooperative Sponge Exchange, the world's largest

Q. Can you quote the rhyme which lists the different days of the week that are set aside as days of worship?—S. A. A. Christians worship God on Sunday.

Grecian zealots hallow Monday, Tuesday Persians spend in prayer, Assyrians Wednesday revere, Egyptians Thursday, Friday Turks, On Saturday, no Hebrew Q. What is the date of the earliest

publication of science?—A. D. P.

the history of science is a treatise on surgery written in Egypt nearly 5,000 years ago.

A. The earliest known document in

Q. How long has castor oil been used for medicine?-F. F. E. A. According to Dr. Harry N. Holmes, the compulsory taking of castor oil by the younger generation was quite the thing in the best Egyptian families of

Q. What is the total area of our national parks?—H. B. A. The National Parks Service reports that national parks and monuments now

comprise almost 22,000,000 acres of land. Q. Please describe the Battle Monu-

ment at West Point.-G. Y. A. The monument was erected in 1897 to commemorate Civil War dead. A single shaft is surmounted by a bronze female figure made of melted Confederate guns.

Q. Were Copernicus' activities limited

to science?-F. R. M. A. Prof. Stephen Mizwa writes: "The versatile genius of Nicolas Copernicus and his greatness in other fields besides astronomy may not be generally known. However, this master mathematician and astronomer was also noted as a churchman, painter, poet, physician, economist, statesman and soldier.'

Q. When did Gen. Montgomery assume command of the 8th Army?-

A. He was appointed on August 18. 1942. Q. What is ti... rican equivalent

of the English rank of pilot officer?— A. The rank of pilot officer in the British Royal Air Force is equivalent to that of second lieutenant in the United

States Army. Beauty, in Passina

Beauty, in passing, may be very brief: The snail imparts his silver testament

Upon the stone, across the painted leaf: Blue smoke upon the bluer sky is

spent. The crushed moth yields the velvet dust of death

In white surrender to the wind's first whim: All autumn is a gay and scarlet

And winter but a crystal interim. I purple wind that stumbled through the clover Now spins in silver cart-wheels

through the sward:

Stare into life, down centuries and over Infinity that you may well record Beauty, outwitting Life and Time and

curial race.

COSETTE MIDDLETON.

Space.

breath

Day Bombing **Encouraging** In Results

Reports Show Havoc On Specific Targets Justify Method

By DAVID LAWRENCE. While informed opinion here does not assume that the war in Europe can be won by air power alone or without a land invasion, the fact

remains that the full effect of the bombing of Germany is only now being appraised, and the conclusion is that the Nazis are suffering more from the air attacks than is apparent in the laconic narratives that come out officially day by day.

What is proving the sensation of the war is daylight bombing. This use of precision instruments is an American conception

The data arriving here concerning the results of daylight bombing is of the most encouraging nature. Indeed, when the story of the victory of the United Nations is told some day it will show that the insistence of the Americans on daylight bombing played a part of incalculable importance.

Because the American bombers can hit their targets, there is less justification for the propaganda that has been coming out of neutral sources in Europe, evidently inspired by the Nazis, to the effect that the bombers are hitting civilians and non-military locations. Just the opposite is true.

Limits Nazi Fighter Pilots.

The most important influence of the air war is not merely psychological. Reports from captured pilots indicate that the daylight bombing by the American air forces is creating a profound impression.

Little by little the best German airmen have had to be drawn in to protect the various factory areas. This means that while the Allied armies were fighting in Tunisia, the German air force was not available to protect the German divisions.

While air power is of tremendous importance, the experts here feel that the decisive stages of the war may come out of what Russia does

Americans this summer should pray for Russian success. If the Russian manpower holds up and turns the German offensive back. this may seal Hitler's doom. It would mean that American manbe nusbanded for the sudden blows that can be dealt at any of two or three vulnerable parts of the European continent.

It is apparent that the whole United Nations campaign for victory presupposes a gradually increasing use of daylight and night bombers and a much more aggressive show of military strength by Russia until such time as the main push against Hitler begins. Inevitably this will be a large-scale invasion, but whether the Mediterranean operations which will occur this summer will permit of the major invasion of the continent itself this year or next depends largely on how Russia emerges from the battles of the next few months.

Restrained Optimism.

With merchant ship construction increasing rapidly coincident with in Siberia. the drop in submarine losses, the transport facilities for major operations are at last becoming available. of the Russians, and the sending The experience gained by our top of materials is not in the least officers in Africa and the general abated even though the military co-ordination of the United Nations effort growing out of the Casablanca conferences has introduced an undercurrent of restrained optimism about ending the war in 1944. This is based on military appraisals rather than German morale factors. whose extent can never be appraised

One thing can be said about the co-ordinated effort. There is the co-operation between the American and British Army men and an especially intimate and satisworking relationship between Gen. Eisenhower and Admiral Cunningham of the British fleet. These evidences of teamwork are in contrast to the apparent timidity of the Russians to work with our miliary people-a circumstance per-

On the Record

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Postwar Food Planners Face Major Problem

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Now that the International Food Conference is over-and

more boringly reported than it need have been had the President not decided to exclude the press-we have taken a step, at least, in the direc-

tion of freedom from want. I remember that years ago the late William Bolitho, who was giving me. as a

Dorothy Thompson. very green reporter, some instruction on what constitutes news, said, "Food is always news. If you ever have to cover a very boring public dinner, and the food is exceptionally good, report that instead of the speeches and you will make the front page." I believe he did it once himself, course for course, but that was in France, where, in the good old days, public dinners must have been better than they ever are here. I never ate one in years of dogged service at the public board which was worth a stick of

But Bolitho was right. Food is always news-even the communiques issued formally, as the reports of this conference wereare news. On this subject there is universal unanimity: Every one wants to eat and most people want to eat more and better.

Theoretically, the press was excluded because there might have been differences of opinion. inadvisable to play up in wartime. As a matter of fact, however, the overwhelming majority of newspapermen have as much sense as the bureaucrats in such matters.

Soviet Asked Food Now. Russia, we hear, wanted food now, rather than after the war and heaven knows she needs it, with her bread-basket in the hands of the Nazis. But there will be separate provisions for that: this conference concerned only postwar plans for some sort of ever-normal granary to prevent the recurrence after the war of gluts in one place and

scarcities in another The conference did not work out the details for seeing that in the postwar world food will not be burnt or ploughed under in one place while famine rages in another. That indubitable fact has been one of the worst revelations of the anarchic condition of last war. A great deal freer trade would help remedy this condition with a minimum of control, but more than just freer trade is needed. There must be international instruments aiding the distribution of surplus com-

A great deal of international education on the subject of food is also needed. There are few things about which people are more obstinate than about food. There are tales, aprocryphal or otherwise, that after the last war cocoa, sent to some Eastern European peasants, was mixed with

haps dictated by Moscow's desire at this time to avoid giving Japan an excuse for a premature attack

The Americans are more and more impressed with the fighting qualities secrets of the Russians are not disclosed to us

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In Differences of World's Eating Habits water and used to calcimine

houses, since the recipients refused to drink it. In the city of Vienna veal is regarded as the most delicious and digestible of meats, while lamb or mutton are considered hardly fit to eat. A few hundred miles to the south. however, mutton is the staple meat diet of millions of Serbs and Turks. The British live 20 miles across the channel from France, but still prefer their roast beef, watery sprouts and cabbage, pasty white sauces and suet puddings to the delicacies that once were enjoyed in any

Paris chauffeur's restaurant. Most of Europe would rather starve than eat anything made of corn meal. Japanese, according to that great student of civilization, Prof. Arnold Toynbee, consider that white men who eat meat smell like carrion, and prefer their vegetables, rice and a little fish.

U. S. Tastes Most Catholic. The people of the United States, because of the variety of their racial origins and the range of soil and climate that permits almost every variety of food to be produced inside a huge free trade area, have the most catholic tastes in the world in the matter of food. Here we eat Italian, German, French, Balkan, Czech and Chinese, and like it. Here originated many of today's sta-

ples, notably the "Irish" potato,

and green corn. The former has

captured the world, but the latter

has failed to tickle the palate of

any European peoples west of So when the International Commission really gets busy to save the world from hunger they are going to find that the trouble with people is that they don't eat calories or vitamins, but food, and that food is what you are accustomed to eating. Human beings are infinitely perverse creatures of habit. The commission will have to remember Jack Spratt and his wife. For there are even differences between the food habits of men

and women. How many men, for instance, really like green salads? The war, they say, is changing food habits. In England they have discovered that there are hundreds of varieties of vegetables not all of them of the cabbage family. But my guess is that when peace comes most peoples will hasten, if they can, to go right back to their old ways.

Freedom from want will run up against that other almost forgotten and seldom mentioned freedom: freedom to live as you like. That's what makes planning so hard.

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The Great Game of Politics

Damage to Sound Economy Attributed to Murray's Tactics, as Well as Lewis'

By FRANK R. KENT.

John L. Lewis in promoting the de- without great damage to the war mands of his group during this war effort. are more harm-

ful to the national welfare than those of labor leaders like Philip Murray in promoting the interests of theirs. Perhaps Mr. Lewis is the more dangerous, but a very good case can be made out for the

At least, Mr. Frank R. Kent. 5 holdup of the Government to com- stabilization and subsidies. pel concessions, in which he already ous pretensions of piety.

ing the grave domestic problems. flavor to all domestic matters.

What the Murrays do is to take advantage of their position as administration coddled labor leaders, moving toward a sounder setup, that fight has all but been lost. these White House-favored labor with long opposing statements.

Demands Cause Resentment. ble resentment among men who income tax rates are raised.

so long as Mr. Roosevelt maintains who parade their "non-strike ness to him as a cloak.

A typical example of the Murray | getting what he wants. Lewis' enemy and the President's for the last 18 months.

| friend, Mr. Murray, proceeds to make It is a debatable question as to demands of the President, through whether the tactics of Labor Leader Mr. Byrnes, impossible to concede

> First, he demands that Mr. Roosevelt veto the recently passed tax bill, though such a veto would plunge us into financial chaos and cause great distress to many millions of citizens. Second, he insists upon a labor representative on the new War Mobilization Board, ignoring the facts that such labor representation was given in the original Roosevelt production board with extremely poor results, and that he personally scuttled the first labor board the President set up by resigning when he disagreed with its majority.

These demands were followed by a Lewis is the bolder. He makes a lecture to Mr. Byrnes on the subjects frontal and not a flank attack. His of production, manpower, price

In brief, Mr. Murray, the White has had a measure of success, cannot House favorite, seizes a moment of be defended. But he is not hypo- especial administration anxiety furcritical and he indulges in no pomp- ther to confuse an already badly confused situation with a lot of On the other hand, Mr. Murray, demagogic and unsound demands. though constantly proclaiming his It is true his arguments carry little own patriotism and picturing the weight with thoughtful men. Unattitude of his union as noble in happily, however, he has a certain the extreme, harasses the Govern- political power, which is enhanced ment with embarrassing demands by the belief that the President is and stands in the way of forth- even now running for re-election. right non-political policies in meet- This, naturally, imparts a political

Effect Temporizing.

It is a tragic thing that every decision over here now should have to with close personal and political be considered in connection with its relations with the President, to in- effect on labor lobbyists of the Murfluence both the Executive and ray type, because they, more than Congress in directions inconsistent any others, have blocked an adequate with reason and disproved by ex- and comprehensive taxation policy, perience. Almost always, when forcing the administration into temeither has seemed on the verge of porizing with the inflation peril until

And they are still doing it. This spokesmen have rushed into print is shown by Mr. Murray's latest statement, in which again he denounces the sales tax, without which The frequency with which this has the revenue the Treasury needs just happened is the cause of considera- cannot be raised no matter how high

realize the necessity of a clearer | It seems likely that as much and more co-ordinated war effort. damage to the national interests has But nothing can be done about it been done by these labor leaders his political labor alliances and per- pledges, which have not prevented mits these men to use their close- strikes, as by Mr. Lewis, who has bluffed and struck his way into

tactics was given in his letter to It would be fine if Congress now James F. Byrnes, director of war disregarding both White House and mobilization, a few days ago. With labor lobby, would act in this busithe administration still engaged in a ness as it has wanted to act, and losing struggle with Mr. Lewis, Mr. as the people have wanted it to act,

This Changing World

Conviction That He Is Wasting Time in Russia Prompts Admiral Standley to Seek to Return

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Admiral Standley has indicated to the White House that he would like to be relieved of his post as Ambassador to Russia as soon as President

Roosevelt finds it convenient. The Ambassador is now 71. Although his strength and vitality have not been impaired in any way during the months

he has served in Russia. Constantine Brown. Admiral Standley is reported to feel that he is not doing the job an Ambassador should do. The Soviet officials are most

courteous and considerate of him. He has as great an access to Stalin and Molotoff as conditions permit. He sees them both more frequently than most other foreign diplomats in Russia.

Despite the fact the admiral sometimes is undiplomatic-in the strictest sense of the wordhe is still persona grata with the Kremlin. His occasional public and more frequent private outbursts certainly are not resented by high Soviet officials. Becoming Restless.

But in spite of his privileged status, Admiral Standley is said to feel that he is wasting time. Because of his long training as a naval officer he naturally is military-minded. He is restless, because neither he nor any of his assistants can obtain positive information on the military and industrial potential of our eastern ally.

He is tired of writing reports based on "improved handouts." that is to say, the routine press communiques to which are added, for the information of the Embassy, some details which would be labeled in this country as "restricted" and not secret or

Sometimes this information is interesting but does not give the picture which military men would like to have.

For a man as active as Ambassador Standley is, his diplomatic activities are regarded as negative. The Ambassador is engaged in routine work which might be satisfying to a man trained in a diplomatic career but is dull and uninteresting to a man of the Standley fabric.

There is, of course, a tremendous amount of paper work to be done at the Embassy at Kuibylend, translations of editorials published in the government-

controlled press with whatever haphazard comments the staff might be able to make; descriptions of personalities, mostly on the basis of local diplomatic gossip; reports on the food situation and morale of civilians on the basis of hearsay, occasional stories obtained from those few

who can travel through Russia. This work keeps the Embassy staff busy. But it is dull for the admiral-Ambassador. Whenever important matters come up, a special ambassador-official or unofficial - is dispatched to

Admiral Standley is said not to resent the fact that these men are in a temporary limelight; neon lights have never made much impression on him. But he is reported to feel that if the Ambassador appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate is not good enough to be given these highly confidential missions there is no reason for him to be there.

Admiral Standley was irkedand did not conceal his feelingsby the unofficial mission of Wendell Willkie, who chose to ignore the Ambassador and made his own special arrangements to see Stalin without even informing the Ambassador of the tenor of his lengthy discussions with the Russian Premier.

Returned Last Spring. He was away from his post. when Gen. Hurley went to Moscow, but he is said to have expressed delight that Gen. Hurley managed to do what no other American or British military or political man had succeeded in doing. Gen. Hurley was permitted to see the actual Russian fighting front.

Admiral Standley returned to Kuibyshev early last spring although he told friends that he would have preferred to remain in California.

The State Department was grieved and horrified when he let out the blast about the little publicity the Soviet government was giving to American support of Russia. It was ready to throw him overboard, but nothing was done because of the fortunate repercussions which followed.

In spite of the courtesy and consideration shown him by Joseph Davies on Mr. Davies' mission to Moscow, Admiral Standley is said to have been aroused by the procedure.

In the armed forces, the man at the top is given full responsibility. And so Ambassador Standley feels he is wasting his time and that another man might job. Hence his willingness to

McLemore-**Duchess of Kent**

Becomes a Champion By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON, England.-There is always sadness when a champion falls. Tears were shed when John L. Sullivan bowed to young Corbett.

Many hearts were hurt when Dempsey lost to Tunney and there was no joy in Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out. The melancholy that accompanies the

dethroning of a champion accounts for the ache in the

hearts of many Henry McLemore. Americans in London today because a champion has fallen. The champion is Mrs. Roosevelt. No longer is Mrs. Roosevelt the women's world champion traveler. No longer is our First Lady the First Lady when it comes to riding planes and trains, wearing out shoe leather and companions. No longer is she supreme at the business of meeting railroad conductors, mayors, assorted statesmen and industrial leaders. No longer can it be said of her that she is the most indefatigable gadabout of them all. She has lost her title to the Duchess of Kent.

This beautiful woman, a former Princess of Greece, has in the past year established a record for traveling that makes Mrs. Roosevelt almost a stay-at-home in comparison. You don't have to accept my word for this record. All you have to do to know that today she stands alone unchallanged is to read copies of the London Times and read the Court Circular every day.

The Court Circular lists the activiies and the whereabouts of the royal family. It tells where the King and Queen were and what they were doing. It tells of the doings of the Princesses. Occasionally there is no mention of the King, Queen or Princesses, which indicates they are fortunate enough to get in a day of

But the Duchess of Kent never has a day to herself. I have yet to read the Circular and find no mention of her name. Looking back through my file of the Times I find that the Duchess has visited coal mines in Wales, army camps in the Midlands, country fairs in Sussex, poultry farms in Essex, bomber stations here, there and everywhere, fighter bases from one side of England to

Also I find that she has opened nursing homes, rest homes and entertainment centers. On other days she has he n the principal figure a exhibits of water colors, oils, pastels and modern and ancient sculpture. She has examined new locomo-

tives, inspected munitions factories, taken the salutes of half a hundred regiments, given the once over to airplane plants, Victory gardens and aided in the sale of war bonds at half the towns in England. As nearly as I can figure it out, she has only three or four more miles to go to beat Marco Polo's all-time record

The Duchess must share her new itle with a friend, however. This friend is the Lady Herbert. Always the Court Circular, after telling of the activities of the Duchess, has a line reading: "The Duchess was attended by the Lady Herbert."

When she was champion Mrs. Roosevelt occasionally changed traveling companions in order to give the others a rest, but the Lady Herbert never rests. She apparently works on the theory that if the Duchess can take it so can she and she seems to have the ability to come up smiling the next day after 24 hours of beating around the country that would wear cut a Commando

Some Americans here are hopeful that Mrs. Roosevelt will regain the title when the war is over and travel in the United States settles down to normal again, but I doubt it, much as I would like to see our country get the title back. In the first place, the Duchess has

quite a pull over Mrs. Roosevelt in And, in the second place, the

Duchess has the Lady Herbert, who, although I have never seen her, must be one of the greatest seconds of all times and a constant source of inspiration. My guess is that if and when the Duchess loses the title of international non-stayer-athomer she will be succeeded by this same Lady Herbert. From all apparances she is a true championone who cannot only sprint but can go the distance and not bother to ask the condition of the track. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Statistical Society To Discuss Rationing

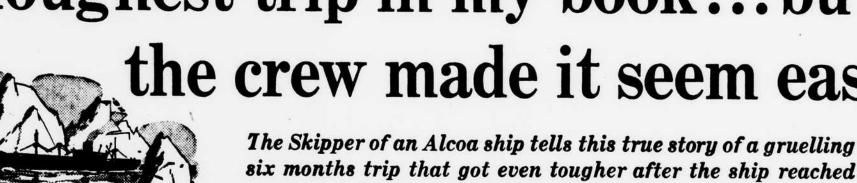
The Washington Statistical Society will discuss rationing at its meeting in the hall of government of George Washington University, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., at o.m. tomorrow.

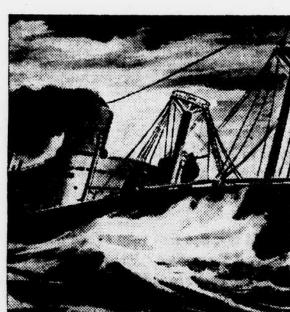
Speakers will include Joel Dean and William Madow, both of OPA; Norman Gold, War Food Administration, and Hubert Havlik, Office of Civilian Requirement. William R. Leonard, Budget Bureau, will



"Toughest trip in my book...but the crew made it seem easy!"

port ... and of a crew that treated it like a holiday cruise.





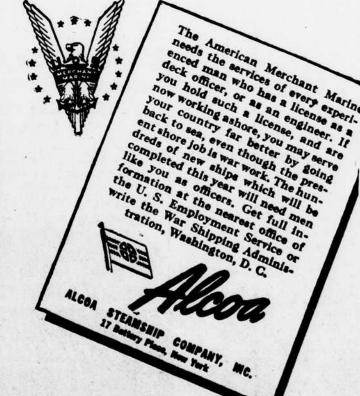
"Our convoy ran into a terrific blow the first day out. Some of the men in the crew were fresh out of Maritime School. First real ocean trip for many of them. But they were okay . . . sure handled themselves like veterans.



"Eventually our course took us into waters where our charts were practically useless. Mostly we had to depend on native pilots to guide us through inlets . . . jagged ledges and huge ice floes were a constant peril. Believe me, it was touch and go most of the time ... with trouble every inch of the way.



"It didn't get anybody down, though. We sure took a whale of a beating . . . it was tough going for such kids. But they just laughed off the whole thing. That afternoon a bunch of seamen were on deck-fishin' -happy as if they were on a vacation! Now how



"When we finally reached port, we had to

anchor offshore. There were no docks. The only

way to unload was onto shallow steel barges.

It was a terrific job . . . wind blowing a gale,

and a blizzard that was half snow, half sleet.



does Hitler think he could ever best guys like that!"



bounced around like sardine cans ... ice formed quickly on their gunwales. The unloading crew had to be as sure-footed as mountain goats. Even so, we fished several out. No fun to be ducked in water that cold - 20 degrees.

These barges were tricky to handle . . .

Beaths

BJORNDAL, LINA. On Tuesday, June 1943, LINA BJORNDAL, beloved wife of Lawrence A. Biorndal and mother of Mrs. Jeanette Embrey.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Atlantic City, N. J., papers please copy.) BLILEY, MOTHER ALPHONSE, O. S. B. Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, June 8, 1943, at St. Benedict's Convent, Bristow. Va.. Mother ALPHONSE BLILLEY, O. S. B. Mass will be held in the convent chapel Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. 10 BOYCE, FRANCES. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at her residence, 1443 R st. n.w., beloved wife of the late Stansbury Boyce. Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 9.
Funeral Thursday, June 10. at 1 p.m., from the Filteenth Street Presbyterian Church. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 9

BRADY, STEPHEN E. (AL). On Monday, June 7. 1943, at his residence. Mitchellsville, Md. STEPHEN E. (AL) BRADY, beloved husband of Mary J. Brady. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Wood. and two brothers, Clarence and Bernard Brady.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Thursday. June 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery, Collington, Md. 9

BROWN, DC OTHY LOUISE. On Sun-pay. 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. Interment Smithfield, Va. Interment Smithfield, Va. 9
BUDD, LAWRENCE O. On Monday,
June 7. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital,
LAWRENCE O. BUDD, beloved husband of
Harriett Budd. Surviving also are four
daughters, four sons, six grandchildren,
three great-grandchildren one sister, one
brother and a host of other relatives and
friends. Remains will rest at his late residence, near Norwood, Md., after 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 9.
Funeral Thursday, June 10. at 2 p.m.,
from Sharp Street Church, Sandy Spring,
Md., Rev. Burnett, pastor. Services by
Enowden & Davis.

BURROUGHS, JAMES ANDREW, JR. On

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BURROUGHS, JAMES ANDREW, JR. On Monday. June 7. 1943. JAMES ANDREW BURROUGHS, Jr., beloved son of James A, and Hattie E. Burroughs. Also surviving are five aunts. Mrs. Eliza Cornish, Mrs. Lillian Kenney, Mrs. Jennie Whiting, Misses Geraldine and Sadie Burroughs, and other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.

Requiem mass will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Thursday, June 10, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. CAMPBELL, VICTOR. Departed this life on Monday, June 7, 1943, at his residence, 511 E st. s.e.. VICTOR CAMPBELL, the loving son of David and Marion Campbell. He also is survived by two grandfathers one grandmother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

w. neral Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m., the above funeral home. Rev. L. T. es officiating. Interment Lincoln Me-CHARLTON, LARKIN S. Suddenly, on Thesday, June S. at Casualty Hospital. LARKIN S. CHARLTON, beloved son of Mrs. Janie R. Mason of 331 34th place n.e., Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home on Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. st. n.c. Funeral from the above residence on riday. June 11. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem less at Holy Name Church 10 a.m. aterment Washington National Cemetery, telatives and friends invited. COLE. MAUDE. Departed this life Sunday. June 6, 1943. MAUDE COLE. She was the loving sister of Eleanor and Le Roy Johnson. niece of Mrs. Sarah Blackford and Mrs. Bertie Tibbs. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m., from 9215 Fenton st. ne. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by George E. Gardiner & Sons.

CONNER. WILLIAM N. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943. WILLIAM N. CONNER of 1746 Kilbourne pl. n w., beloved husband of Maybelle Conner, father of Mrs. Ethel B. Kain, Nelson L. Conner and William H. Conner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 10 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Services and interment York, Pa. 10 COST, GEORGE J. On Wednesday June 9, 1943. at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE J. COST, beloved husband of Linda B. Cost of 2628 North Pershins drive. Arlington, Va. and father of Donald S. Cost. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Gardens Cemetery. 10

CUNNINGHAM, J. MAXSON. Suddenly.
on Sunday, June 6, 1943. J. MAXSON

UNNINGHAM of 214 Thornapple st.
hevy Chase, Md., husband of Gwendolyn
D. Cunningham, father of Lt. J. Maxson
Cunningham, ir., U.S. C. G., and T. Halter
Cunningham, U.S. M. C.; son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and byother of 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. 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.

Funeral on Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. nw., Rev. E. Turner officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Saulsberry, N. C.

DAVIS, WILLIAM T. On Monday, June

DAVIS, WILLIAM T. On Monday, June 1943, at his residence, 1234 North arolina ave. n.e. WILLIAM T. DAVIS, eloved husband of Ada H. Davis, father Mrs. Roberta V. Taylor and Mrs. Grace Ball, Warren L. Davis and William B. Davis.

Services to be conducted by the Rev.
Harry Evaul at Chambers' funeral home,
517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 10,
at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 9

ed. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 9
EDWARDS, ANTOINETTE A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 4020 14th st. n.w. ANTOINETTE A. EDWARDS, beloved mother of George A. Edwards, Mrs. John L. MacDonald and Mrs. Harry Ehrler of New Haven, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 11, at 3 p.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ery. 10

EMMART, KATE R. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at 2934 St. Paul st. Baltimore. Md., KATE R. EMMART, sister of Mrs. John T. Meany.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday. June 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 10

FALLON, ANDREW J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his residence, 409 Varnum st. n.w., ANDREW J. FALLON, beloved husband of Catherine A. Fallon. Notice of funeral later.

FUHS, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 8, 1943, EDWARD A. FUHS, beloved husband of Catherine S. Fuhs and father of Theodore E. Fuhs.

Notice of funeral later.

HALL, CARRIE PLEASANTS. On Mon-

Notice of funeral later.

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. nw. where services will be held on Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9

HAMPY. CAPT. ALLAN MCPHERSON. p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9
HAMBY. CAPT. ALLAN McPHERSON.
On Wednesday. June 2. 1943, at San Francisco. Calif. Capt. ALLAN McPHERSON
HAMBY. United States Engineers, retired, husband of the late Mary Sparkman Hamby and father of Mrs. Paul C. Moran of Mount Vernon. N. Y.: Mrs. F. E. Carter of Bethesda, Md. and Mrs. Albert J. Phillips of Chevy Chase. Md. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
HARMON. WILLIAM A. (GUS). On

ton National Cemetery.

HARMON, WILLIAM A. (GUS). On Tresday June S. 1943. at his home. Spring Lake Park. Md., WILLIAM A. (GUS) HARMON, beloved husband of the late Jane B. Harmon.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumplrey. Friday. June 11. at 2 pm. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. HILL. MARGUERITE. On Wednesday.
June 9, 1943, at her residence, 2422 4th
st, n.e., MARGUERITE HILL, beloved wife
of James R. Hill, sr.: mother of Audrey
Lee, Donald E. and James R. Hill, ir.:
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward McKee and sister of Ralph E. J. Kenneth,
Herbert H. and Corpl. Harold McKee.
Notice of funeral later. Services by
Chambers. Chambers.
HOITT, MARGARET GERTRUDE. On Thesday, June 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET GERTRUDE HOITT.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 11, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Matthews'
Tathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th and 18th sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Friends invited. HOLLOWAY, GEORGE E. On Monday, June 7. 1943. GEORGE E. HOLLOWAY, husband of Elizabeth Holloway, father of Ames Holloway, brother of Henry, Chester and Hillary Holloway: Ella Ryan and Joyce Butler; uncle of Fanny May Flowe, Jessie Brown and Willie M. Holloway. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, S89 R. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral Friday, June 11, at 1 p.m., from the Southern Baptist Church. Interment Greenwood. S C. 10

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Funeral services at his late residence. 203 Normandy drive. Silver Sprins. Md.. on Friday, June 11. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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JOHNSON, JOSHUA. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at his residence, 1911 5th st. n.w., JOSHUA JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Johnson. He also is survived by one son, John E. Johnson: two brothers, thenry and James Johnson: two brothers, two grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th 8t. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

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Suddenly, on Manday, June 7, 1943, HENRY E. SCOTT of 455 Delaware ave. s.w., beloved son of William and Alberta E. Scott. He also leaves two sisters. one brother, one great-aunt, one niece, one nephew and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter (Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. sw., until 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 9; thereafter a this late residence, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

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SIMMS, JOHN W. Departed this life at Gallinger Hos-

KENDRICK, RAYMOND F. Suddenly, on Monday, June 7, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, RAYMOND F. KENDRICK 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 Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOPF, DORCUS MARGUERITE W. On Tuesday. June 8, 1943. DORCUS MARGUERITE W. KNOPF, loving wife of John D. Knopf. Also surviving are two daughters. Ruth and Mabelle Knopf of East Falls Church. Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church. Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Notice of interment later.

LINDEMAN, ANNIE G. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1220 B st. n.e.. ANNIE G. LINDEMAN, beloved wife of Henry Lindeman and daughter of the late John L. and Jane E. Hanson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later. LINKINS, LILLIAN ALICE. On Wednes-

LINKINS, LILLIAN ALICE. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1532 North Veitch st., Arlington, Va., LILLIAN ALICE LINKINS, beloved wife of the late John R. Linkins and mother of Mary L. and James R. Linkins. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held on Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 10 Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 10

LUDLAM, EDITH L. On Tuesday, June
8. 1943, at her residence, 650 B st. s.e.,
EDITH L. LUDLAM, beloved wife of the
late Herbert F. Ludlam and mother of
John R. Ludlam and Mrs. N. Frances
Parker.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St.
Peter's Church, where mass will be offered
at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. LUDLAM, EDITH L. Sisters of St. Anne's Auxiliary, No. 50, Knights of St. John, and sister auxiliaries are requested to attend the funeral of their late sister, EDITH L. LUDLAM. Funeral from St. Peter's Church Friday, June 11, 1943, at 9 a.m. Notice; Members will meet at her late residence, 650 E st. s.e. Thursday, June 10 at 9 p.m. to recite the rosary.

(Signed) ROSE MOORE, President. LILLIAN DOVE, Rec. Sec.

Alfa. Janie R. Mason of 331 34th place n.e., Funeral services at the Saffeli funeral home on Friday. June 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 10

CRANSTON, MARGARET. On Tuesday, June 8. 1943. at Providence Hospital, MARGARET CRANSTON (nee Vierkorn). beloved wife of James J. Cranston, 615 k st. n.e.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Leesburg, June 11, at 9330 a.r., Requiem

MARSHALL. ROY B. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY B. MARSHALL, beloved husband of Florence Marshall (nee Kerby) and father of Mildred Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Peck.

Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Suddank. MARTIN. WILLIAM M. Suddenly. on Monday. June 7. 1943. at his residence. 4621 Sargent road n.e., WILLIAM M. MARTIN. beloved husband of Lillian Wooden Martin.

Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday. June 10. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Church. Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl., on Thursday. June 10, at 3 p.m. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Officers and members of Pride of Washington Council. No. 26, Daughters of America, are requested to assemble at 4621 Sargent road n.e., 8:30 p.m., June 9, 1943, to conduct services for our late brother, Past Councillor WILLIAM M. MARTIN.

MARGARET HALFTAP. Councilor. RUTH M. WARREN, Rec. Secty. 9

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.

WILLIAM J. HASTE, Master.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Sec. 9

MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Officers and

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Sec. 9
MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Officers and
members of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.
Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble
at 4621 Sargent rd. n.e. at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 9, 1943, to conduct services for our late brother, WILLIAM M.
MARTIN, treasurer, Liberty Bell Council,
JULIUS H. ROWE, Councilor,
MAX W. EXBERGER, Fin. Sec.

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McCORD. ELIZA ANN. On Tuesday,
June 8, 1943. at Garfield Hospital, ELIZA
ANN McCORD. sister of Robert T. McCord of Washington and William J. McCord of Kars. Ontario, Canada. She also
is survived by a niece, Mrs. Marvin F. Hall
of Alexandria, Va.

Remains resting at the Birch funeral
home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will
be held on Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILES, AGNES CECELIA. On Tuesday. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILES, AGNES CECELIA. On Tuesday.

June 8. 1943, AGNES CECELIA MILES
(nee Braugh), beloved mother of George
L. Joseph J., William M., Frank A. Miles
and Mrs. Catherine Chaney.

Funeral from the funeral home of Frank
Geier's Sons' Co.. 3605 14th st. n.w. on
Friday, June 11. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass
at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.

MINOR. PHILIP. On Monday, June 7.

Cemetery. Internet St. Many St. Minor. PHILIP. On Monday, June 7. 1943. at his residence, 707 13th st. n.e.. PHILIP MINOR. He leaves to mourn their loss a son. Charles Eugene Minor: nieces and nephews. He was a lifelong friend of the Robinson and Harvey families. Remains may be viewed at the above address after 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. Funeral services Thursday, June 10. at 8 p.m., at Mount Jezreel Church. 5th and Ests. s.e. Rev. L. T. Hughes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. Arrangements by Campbell's funeral home.

MINOR. PHILIP. The Interdenominaa.m. Arrangements by Campbell's funeral home.

MINOR, PHILIP. The Interdenominational Ushers' Union announces the death of Brother PHILIP MINOR. Funeral Thursday, June 10, 1943, at 8 p.m., from the Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, 5th and Ests. s.e. Please assemble at church at 7:30 p.m. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Pres. IRENE COFFER. Secretary.

MITCHELL EMILY. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, EMILY MITCHELL, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Davis, devoted sister of Mary Thomas and Chiquita Gomez of Philadelphia, aunt of Virgle Ward, Sarah Jenkins, Dorothy Poole, Milton. Charles and George Chase and Raymond Jones and cousin of Mae Paskins. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 9 p.m. Tuesday June 8.

Funeral services Thursday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. E. A. Christian and Rev. Arthur Grayministers. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

MONTAGUE, SARAH ELLEN, Departed the life on Saturday.

MONTAGUE, SARAH ELLEN. Departed this life on Saturday, June 5, 1943, at her residence, 1215 South Queen st., Arlington, Va., SARAH ELLEN MONTAGUE, beloved wife of the late Thomas Montague, devoted friend of Mrs. Minnie B. Green. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Thursday, June 10. at 2 p.m., from Mount Zion Baptist Church, Arlington. Va., Rev. Aaron Mackley officiating. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MOORE, MARY ROBERTS. On Monday,
June 7, 1943, at her residence, 1722 8 st.
n.w., MARY ROBERTS MOORE, wife of
the late Dr. William H. Moore of Goldsboro, N. C., and mother of Lucy M. Sariol,
Rebekah M. Prendergast, Katherine and
Mary Dudley Moore.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
June 9, at 5:30 p.m. Interment private, 9
MORROW, DAISEY Departed this life MORROW, DAISEY. Departed this life June 5, 1943, at the home for the Aged and Infirm. DAISEY MORROW, beloved wife of George Morrow. She also leaves to mourn their loss one sister and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, June 10, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of St. Joseph's funeral home. 306 L st. n.w., Elder J. Quarles officiating Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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PAYNE, NANNIE J. Suddenly, on Monday. June 7, 1943. at her residence. 1640
Florida ave. n.w., NANNIE J. PAYNE, beloved wife' of George W. Payne and mother of Rudolph and Sterling Payne and Mildred Parran and the late Ellsworth Payne. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 6 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at her late residence.

Services at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

PAYNE, NANNIE J. Excelsior Household 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.
PAYNE, NANNIE J. Excelsior Household
of Ruth. No. 2302. G. U. O. of O. F., will
have a call meeting Wednesday night, June
9, 1943, at 8 o'clock, at Odd Fellows'
Temple, to make arrangements for the
funeral of our late inmate, NANNIE J.
PAYNE. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m.
from McGuire's funeral home, 1820 9th
st. n.w.

INMATE ETHEL BRANCH,
Acting M. N. G.
INMATE R. B. WHITE, W. R. RIGGLES. CLYDE HOPKINS. On Tuesay, June 8, 1943. at Washington Saniarium. CLYDE HOPKINS RIGGLES, beloved husband of Margaret M. Riggles, son f Mary R. Riggles and brother of Madge. Groff, Alvin H. and Laurance H. Riggles, Funeral Services at his late residence.

Beaths

ment in Payne's Cemetery.

SIMMS, JOHN W. Departed this life Monday, June 7, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN W. SIMMS. He leaves to mourn their loss three nieces. Esther. Cleo and Alberta Simms: two nephews, Eugene and Edward Simms. Remains may be seen at his late residence, 1313 Union st. s.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

Funeral Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m., from the Church of God in Christ, K st. between 4th and 6th sts. s.w., Rev. Samuel Kelsey officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

STEWART, HATTIE. Departed this life Sunday, June 6, 1943, at her residence, 2320 G st. n.w., HATTIE STEWART. She leaves to mourn their loss relatives and friends. Remains resting at St. Joseph's funeral home. 306 L st. n.w., until Friday at 8 a.m.: thereafter at Jerusalem Baptist Church. 2600 P st. n.w.

Funeral Friday, June 11, at 1 p.m., from the above church. Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

THOMPSON, OSCAR M. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at his home, near Merifield, Va... OSCAR M. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mary J. Thompson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st.. Falls Church, Va... where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Fiint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. 9 Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, va.

TRIBBY, KATHERINE S. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, KATHERINE S. TRIBBY of 3033 16th st. n.w., wife of the late Charles E. Tribby and mother of Charles E. Tribby, ir., and Herbert D. Tribby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery,

, WAHL, HENRY. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his residence, 1508 Gallatin st. n.w., HENRY WAHL, beloved husband of Catherine Kane Wahl, father of Louis J. Wahi.
Funeral from the above residence Friday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, ANNA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at her residence, 1506 S st. n.w., ANNA WALKER. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. WEAVER, HERMAN. Departed this life Monday, June 7, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, HERMAN WEAVER, husband of Nellie M. Weaver. He also leaves two sons, two sisters, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Remains will lie in state at Gethsemane Baptist Church, 22nd st. and Va. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WEAVER, HERMAN. The Interdenominational Ushers' Union announces the death of Brother HERMAN WEAVER. Funeral Thursday, June 10, 1943, at 1 p.m. from the Gethsemane Baptist Church, 22nd st. and Virginia ave. n.w. Please attend. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Pres. IRENE COFFER, Secretary.

Thursday, June 10. at 8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Leesburg, Va., Friday, June 11.

LYON, HIRAM W. On Tuesday, June 8. 1943. HIRAM W. LYON of 3507 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Mary A. Lyon. He also is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 11. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemter of the cetry. (Charles County papers and St. Marys County papers and

In Memoriam

ARMSTEAD, HESTER S. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. HESTER S. ARMSTEAD, who left us eight years ago today, June 9, 1935.

A tribute of love and devotion to our mother. LOVING CHILDREN, MARY AND RUTH. • BLALOCK, BEN. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear hus-band, BEN BLALOCK, who departed this life three years ago today, June 9, 1940. What would I give to hold your hand, Your dear face just to see: Your loving smile, your welcome voice That meant so much ot me.

I still miss you, darling. DEVOTED WIFE, LOU H. BLALOCK. BRICE, BESSIE H. In loving remem-brance of my devoted friend, BESSIE H. BRICE, who departed this life three years ago today, June 9, 1940. Called from this world for peaceful rest, Called by God, who always knows best; Dear in my memory you will always remain, Until in Heaven we meet again HER LONELY AND DEVOTED PAL, FANNE REEDER.

BRYDE, OLIVE M. In loving memory of our mother, OLIVE M. BRYDE, who passed away June 9, 1941. Mother, dear, gone from us, Never more in life to see: You're with us in memory still Not just for today, but always. ARTHUR, MARGARET, LOU, PHIL. COLLINS, GEORGE FRANKLIN. A tribute to the memory of my beloved husband. Counsellor GEORGE FRANKLIN COLLINS, who crossed the bar twenty-five long years ago today, June 9, 1918. And still I miss him.
HIS LIFE'S PARTNER, BERTHA HOWARD
COLLINS.

Rites Will Be Held Today For H. C. McConaughy

Harry Campbell McConaughy, who died Sunday at Doctors Hospital, was to be buried in Arlington Na- Samuel Gompers tional Cemetery today, following funeral services at noon at Hines

funeral home. Born in Morristown, Ohio, November 15, 1889, Mr. McConaughy moved to Barnesville, Ohio, where he graduated from high school in 1909. He taught in public schools in Ohio,

West Virginia and North Dakota. Later he was with the Cleveland Telephone Co., which he left to join Engravers Union, AFL, died sudthe Army in the last war. He served with the Army of Occupation in Germany and taught in the service school at Beaune, France.

Stella M. McConaughy, and a son, Richard C. McConaughy. In Memoriam

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

May God rest her soul. We who loved you sadly miss you.
MRS. SEVERN. DORSEY, SAVANNAH; STORRIED, LUCY. In memory of my dear sister, SAVANNAH DORSEY, who passed to the Great Beyond four years ago today, June 9, 1939, and my aunt, LUCY STORRIED, July 4, 1938.

We are tossed and driven on the restless sea of time.

Somber skies and howling tempests oft succeed a bright sunshine:

In the land of perfect days, when the mist has rolled away.

We will understand it better by and by.

SISTER AND NIECE, DOROTHY HICKS. EDWARDS, EDITH I. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, EDITH I. ED-WARDS, who died one year ago today, June 9, 1942.

What would I give to hold her hand,
Her happy face to see:
To hear her voice and see her smile
That meant so much to me.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. THEODORE,
MARIE, GLADYS AND LAURA. HOLLAND. THOMAS. In loving memory of my dear husband, THOMAS HOLLAND, who passed away June 9, 1941.

Our hearts ache with sadness.
Our eyes still shed many a tear:
For all of us he did his best And God finally gave him eternal rest.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. CORDELIA. AND THOMAS.
AND FAMILY.

AND FAMILY.

A. Farley, lives in New York Cit Funeral arrangements have no been completed.

Bishop J. F. McNulty

Of Nottingham Dies

By the Associated Press.

HOLLAND, THOMAS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted president, THOMAS HOLLAND, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, June 9, 1941. Your life was so good and useful, So full of love and light; You helped to minister glad tidings, Always walking in the right.

You have done you life's work nobly.
You have labored while 'twas day;
Our hearts are bowed in sorrow
Since you quietly passed away.
YOUNG MEN'S IMMEDIATE RELIEF AS
SOCIATION, JESSE BROWN, President
MAX K. STEELE, Financial Secretary. KOONCE, MINNIE ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of our little cousin. MINNIE ELIZABETH KOONCE, who left us June 9,

Always lovingly remembered.

WILSON, RHODA AND "LARRY" SAVOY. KOONCE, MÍNNIE ELIZABETH. Fif-teen years ago. June 9, 1928, you went away, but it seems Just yesterday I held you to my breast, Just yesterday your loving hands caressed. DEVOTED MOTHER. * POWELL, MARY E. A tribute of love and devotion in memory of our dear wife and mother, MARY E. POWELL, who was called away five years ago today, June 9, 1938.

Your love was always a guiding star, A staff to lean upon: A path that leads where all is bright, A cheering thought each dawn. The home where toy forever dwells,
Where loved ones but await
For us to share their happiness
Beyond the heavenly gate.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN,
DEMPS. VENIE AND CARRIE. SIMMONS, LOUISE E. In loving memory of our mother and aunt, LOUISE E. SIMMONS, who left us seven years ago today. June 9, 1936.

Her love was always a guiding star,
A staff to lean upon;
A path that leads where all is bright,
A cheering thought each dawn. The home where joy forever dwells,
Where loved ones but await
For us to share their happiness
Beyond the heavenly gate.
ELONZA, MARY, ELLSWORTH SIMMONS,
AND NIECE, DOROTHY JONES. AND NIECE. DOROTHY JONES. *
TURNER, CECELIA. In remembrance
of our dear mother and grandmother.
CECELIA TURNER, who departed this life
four years ago today, June 9, 1939.

No one will ever know how I miss you,
mother, and each time I think of you I
shed a tear. It has been a long four years
living without you, one who was so loving,
kind and true to every one.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, E. CORAM. *

WEBER, J. WILLIAM. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear father and father-in-law. J. WILLIAM WEBER, who departed this life six years ago today. June 9, 1937. J. WILLIAM AND MARGARET WEBER.



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the First Church of Christ, Scien-

Andrew J. Fallon, 67, associate of the late Samuel Gompers and former president of the International Plate Printers. Die Stampers and denly this morning at his home, 409 Varnum street N.W. Mr. Fallon of the publishing society since Sepwas foreman of the Bureau of Entember 1, 1932. On that date he

graving plate printing section. He had worked there for more than 41 years and was known for his union activity and deep interest in the welfare of his fellow employes. He was president of the COOK, MARY M. A tribute of love and memory of my dear friend. MARY M. down when he became foreman of the printing section.

Was Associate of

Bureau of Engraving

Printing Section

Employe Headed Plate

the printing section. Among the employe organizations which he helped found was the Social Oyster Club, of which he was president for many years. He was treasurer of the club when he died. He also was a member of the Holv

Mr. Fallon came to Washington from New York City to take a position in the bureau. Mr. Fallon is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Catherine Fallon; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. McNamara, Mrs. Sidney B. Collins and Miss Mildred M. Failon; two sons, Joseph A. Fallon and Edwin F. Fallon, all of Washington. A sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Farley, lives in New York City. Funeral arrangements have not yet

Bishop J. F. McNulty

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 9.—The Right Rev John Francis McNulty, 63, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham,

died in London låst night. Dr. McNulty was nominated a bishop in 1932. He was born in Manchester of Irish parents. He was intellectually fearless, a natural leader and a brilliant speaker.

Andrew J. Fallon Dies; Dr. A. F. Gilmore Dies; Christian Science Leader

BOSTON, June 9.-Dr. Albert of the Christian Science Publishing Society, died yesterday at his home here. During the 1922-3 year he was president of the Mother Church,

tist, in Boston. Before he became active in Christian Science, Dr. Gilmore was a member of the Maine Legislature and a publisher of school textbooks. A graduate of Bates College, he was one of its trustees for many

Dr. Gilmore had been a trustee also was elected to fill a vacancy on the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor. He occupied that position until 1939, when the board was dissolved and an editorial council created.

Clark Nettleton Dies:

Former Seattle Publisher By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, June 8.-Clark Nettleton, 74, former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died yes-Name Society of St. Gabriel's terday. He became publisher of the Church. sold their interests to William Ran-

dolph Hearst in 1921. Mr. Nettleton often recalled how. as an Associated Press "string correspondent" in '97, he reported the arrival of the ship Portland from Alaska with the first gold from the Northland. The Alaska gold rush

William M. Martin Dies; Was Fraternal Leader

William M. Martin, active in many fraternal orders, who died Monday at his home, 4621 Sargeant road N.E., will be buried in Cedar Hill

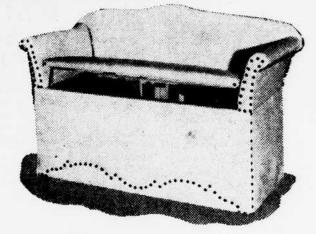
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Cemetery after funeral services at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home.

Mr. Martin was a member of Hope Lodge, FAAM; Brightwood Chapter, RAM; Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, D. of A.; a past president of Field Gilmore, C. B. S., a trustee the Reunion Association and treasurer of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55. He served in the Navy in the last war and has been employed for many years at the Navy Yard. Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian W. Martin.



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Joe-Notice how the heavy lines are entirely surrounded by the light ones.

Pete-Right-and that's why you see the cars of so many different railroads in this train-in every Burlington train. You see, the Burlington is an important link between railroads of the North, East, South and West.

Joe-The Burlington covers a lot of important ter-

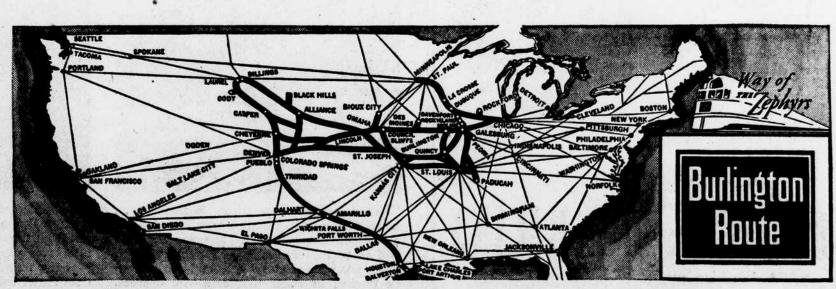
ritory, too. More than 11,000 miles in 13 states some of them agricultural, some industrial, and all of them mighty important in winning this war. Pete-Yes, and that's not all-it serves 22 princi-

pal gateways and has over 200 interchange points.

Joe-Better explain what an interchange point

Pete-Good idea, Joe. It's a place where freight cars are switched from one railroad to another. This is an interchange point right here and that's exactly what we're doing-switching these cars from all over the country into one Burlington train and heading it on its way-fast!

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FORT SILL, Okla., June 9.— Francis N. Brogdon, 15, is too young for the Army-or is he?

He startles older officer candidates in a gunnery course by solving their problems with the greatest of ease Capt. P. H. Fenton, gunnery instructor at this field artillery post, put the young newsboy in one of his classes to stimulate the regular students and he did the job by passing all the examinations.

The problems weren't tough, confided Francis, who longs to be an artilleryman and take pot shots at Japs and Germans. He always did like mathematics.

Born on Army Post.

WINNING CADET CAPTAIN—Judge Armond Scott of Municipal

Court pins on the shoulder of Cadet Capt. B. T. Brent of Com-

pany F, Armstrong High School, the Teacher's Diamond Medal

for winning the high school competitive drill at Griffith Stadium

Mackenzie Gordon, 74, tenor and naturalization. The Supreme Court

Mrs. Gordon, a native of California, War Savings Stamps now.

Mackenzie Gordon, 74,

Tenor, Dies in Palo Alto

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Father's Day

June 20th

society, died yesterday.

-Star Staff Photo.

suffrage and before her husband's

ruled against her in a case which

Others die for you; the least you

can do is buy for them. Get your

His widow and a son survive.

drew wide attention.

Besides, he's a field artilleryman from away back. He was born on this Army post-his father, Green Brogdon, was an artilleryman in the last war-and he's always fooling around with the gunners.

He likes the artillery so much he gave up a job in nearby Lawton to work in the Army store. Chan Hassett, his employer, says Francis earned eight promotions in four

Francis came to the attention of officers while selling papers. A student laughingly offered to buy one if Francis helped him out with a meteorological problem. That sale was easy.

Colonel Another Victim.

Col. E. R. Roberts, commander of the 196th Field Artillery, was another victim. He'd heard about Francis and he told him if he could crack that tough nut of a field problem up on the blackboard he'd buy every paper Francis had. Business sure was good, Francis said.

Col. Einar G. Gjelsteen, who heads the gunnery department, reports that Francis passed all gunnery examinations even though he was attending high school and rushed out here at off hours to attend The 15-year-old is counting the days until he's old enough to go to

West Point and come out a lieutenant in field artillery. Officer friends, whistling at his wizardry, say they'll be glad to recommend the appointment.

Schoolcraft Transferred To National USO Office

John Schoolcraft, who has served as the USO's area representative here for the last year, has been transferred to USO national headquarters in New

York, where he will act as national director of Citizens' Advisory Committees being organized in each State. School-

ceeded by Miss Mabel R. Cook, who has directed the USO programs which are under YWCA auspices since

they were estab- John Schoolcraft lished here almost two years ago. Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the District USO council, has an-

A resolution passed by the council, offered by Walter B. Clarkson, president of the District Travelers' Aid Society, thanked Mr. Schoolcraft for his "extremely valuable services, his unfailing courtesy and his energetic and effective efforts in the many problems he has solved."

Turkey Will Defend Self, President Inonu Repeats

AUKARA, June 9.- The chief preoccupation of the Turkish government is to keep the nation out of war, President Ismet Inonu told 800 delegates to the sixth People's Party Congress which opened yesterday.

The speech, which was brief and very reserved on all points touching on international affairs, made no mention of the alliance with Britain. American lease-lend to Turkey or Turkey's relations with the Axis

"In the present phase of the war we continue as in the past to pursue the aim of preserving peace in the nation," Inonu said. Later in the speech he declared that "Our essential preoccupation today as well as tomorrow is to assure with un-breakable resolution the needs of the Turkish nation as a strong and advanced society."

The President reiterated Turkey's determination to defend itself, asserting that "We find ourselves ready and resolute to assure security and defense of our father-land."





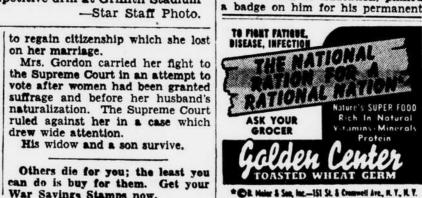
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Cardozo's Company L Wins Second Place in Competitive Drill

Armstrong High School scheduled an assembly today to celebrate its victory yesterday in the annual high school competitive drill for the 620 cacets of Divisions 10 to 13. Company F of Armstrong, led by Capt. Booker T. Brent, won first place; Company E of Armstrong, led by Capt. Paul Richardson, took third. Company L of Cardozo, under Capt. Peter Cortes, won second place. Cardozo had won the battalion drill earlier this year and had hoped to win the competitive drill also. Company E of Armstrong won

Medal Presented Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court pinned the Teacher's Diamond Medal on Capt. Brent, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, pinned



and is returned to school officers on the technique displayed. within a few days.

Col. Edward O. Gourdin of Fort

Dix, N. J., presented the Stephen E. Kramer Cup to Capt. Cortez. In addition, a citation was awarded to Benjamin Washington, winning cap-tain of the first high school drill in 1893, who is now retiring as a teacher at Cardozo High School.

School Cadets Reviewed. Before the awards were presented. Col. Gourdin and Col. Henry O. Atwood, commandant of the cadet corps, reviewed the cadets from all War savings stamps.

Students of Armstrong possession. The Teacher's Medal consists of a string of metal bars bearing the names of past winners Howard, commanding the regiment,

Watching the award presentations were Mrs. Velma G. Williams and Maj. Charles H. Fearing, members of the Board of Education; Supt. of Schools Haycock, and Assistant Superintendents of Schools G. C. Wilkinson and T. H. Savoy.

Usually the three leading captains receive metal badges, Col. Atwood said, but this year they got ribbons. The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buyingRALEIGH IS OPEN Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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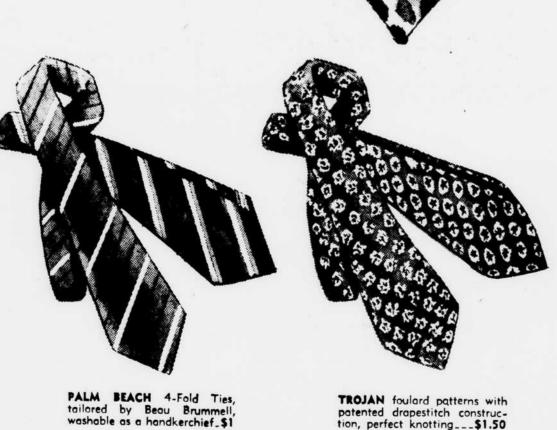


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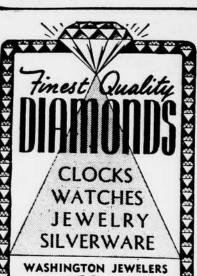
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Naval

15 to Tuberculosis **Association Board**

6 on Slate and 9 Nominated From Floor Chosen at Meeting

floor, a protecting group of mem-bers of the District Tuberculosis Association, headed by Edward W. Persons of the War Department, last night succeeded in electing all 15 of its nominees to the association's

Board of Directors. Six of the winners had been on the association's ballot presented by the Nominating Committee, while nine had been put forward by representatives of the protesting group from the floor. Fifteen of the old Board of Directors were not up for re-election.

The election took place at the postponed annual meeting of the association at the Jewish Community Center, presided over by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president. At the conclusion of the session, Dr. Peabody called a meeting of the board Tuesday night at

headquarters of the association. The protesting group had won the right to make nominations from the floor as a result of a rump meetnig April 27 at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, followed by conferences between a committee headed by Mr. Persons and the association's directors.

Persons Pleased. "I am very pleased at the democratic procedure followed in this election," said Mr. Persons, who was one of the new board members elected. "Now that this squabble that has been going on for the last few months is over, the board can get down to business."

The board members elected were: For a term expiring in 1944: The Rev. Francis McPeek, director of welfare activities of the Washington Federation of Churches.

For terms expiring in 1945: Dr Irving Winik, instructor at George Washington University: Dr. K. Albert Harden, Freedmen's Hospital; Dean Ransom of Howard University law school; Lt. Paul D. Guernsey, United States Army.

For terms expiring in 1946: Jacob Halper, attorney; Samuel Kudish, War Production Board; Louis Lautier, personnel division, War Department; Donald C. Dow, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Central Labor Union, who was re-elected a director; Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of medicine, Howard University: Dr. Nolan Owens, pediatrician; Ronald H. Vine, attorney; Paul D. Sleeper, manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, and Mr. Persons.

Secretary to Be Selected. Charles L. Newcomb, acting secretary of the local association, who is director of Christmas seal sales for the National Tuberculosis Association, said that steps already had been taken looking towards selection of a new executive secretary of the association to succeed Harald H. Lund, who recently resigned. The newly constituted board probably will select its secretary soon, he indicated.

Speaking also for Dr. Peabody,

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Protest Group Elects

"The association is in sound finan-Resorting to nominations from the cial condition, as shown by the annual report submitted to the meeting. A program of work for the year has been developed by the committee charged with that responsibility."

they support.

Nominations Presented. The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by its Mr. Persons and Mr. Sleeper had Tuberculosis Association, discussed announced he had just received the the local group to continue to press

Mr. Newcomb said: "The organiza-"nominees suggested to Members' tion attempted to meet all of the points that the membership had Committee." These, names, he said. "should be considered in the same emphasized looking toward a more light as names on the ballot." completely representative group managing the affairs of the asso-When he invited nominations from the floor, several members of lic health authorities. ciation. Obviously it is important the Persons' Group placed in formal

that doctors play a vital part in formulating the policies of the were not on the official ballot. were not on the official ballot. association. It is still quite as The financial report showed total important, possibly, that the lay expenses of \$56,867.03, and an inclearing its milk shed of tuber-come of \$83,098.72 of which \$79,368.35 culous cattle. He stressed the immembers take an interest in the operation of the association which "All figures," read the announcement, "are taken from audit report, and annual checkups on all persons gates will be chosen for the national on file at association office, prepared suspected of having the disease. by William Gordon Buchanan & Co., certified public accountants. It should be noted that income from seal sale is to be used during

1943-4." Program Activity Urged. Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York, chairman, Randolph Bishop. Both managing director of the National sat with the committee, he said. He "War and Tuberculosis," calling on mimeographed slip with names of forward a five-point program based

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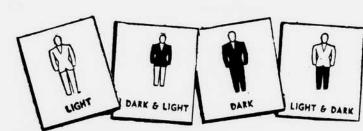
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on popular health education. The Spanish War Auxiliary five points he listed as: case finding, industrial hygiene, rehabilitation. research and co-operation with pub-

was from sale of Christmas seals. portance of both the tuberculin test,

To Meet Friday Night

The two-day convention of the Department Auxiliary, United Span- 340-Pound Selectee Dr. J. Arthur Myers of Minne- ish War Veterans, of the District To Get New Exam apolis paid tribute to the District will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Pythof Columbia for having pioneered ian Temple, it was announced today

Two additional sessions will be held on Saturday, at which time and X-ray diagnosis of tuberculosis new officers will be elected and deleconvention in Boston in August, liminary examination. Mr. Villman,

Several national officers of the or- a restaurant operator, weighed 340 ganization are expected to be present for the local convention.

CHICAGO.-Lake County Draft Board officials in North Chicago

have a big man sized problem to consider. Sherman Walter Villman, 31, appeared before the board for his pre-

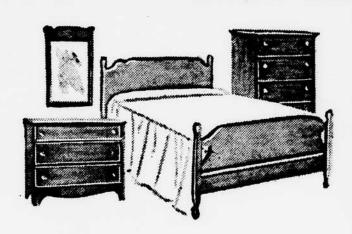
pounds and measured 7 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet. The board officials advised him to return later for another physical

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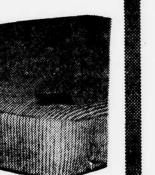
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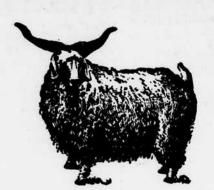
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By BURTON HAWKINS,

Jimmy Joins the Browns But He's Still a Card

BOSTON, June 9.-If the St. Louis Browns are in a mood to be amused, as their current cellar status would indicate, the briefest treatment consists of summoning the new assistant to their president. Jimmy Conzelman probably can't do anything about lifting them out of eighth place in the American League but he can make 'em laugh.

Conzelman has deserted the Chicago Cardinals football team to become assistant to the president and public relations counsel for the Browns. That would represent a distinct loss to the Cardinals and the National Football League and a boost for baseball.

Jimmy's duties remain vague but whether President Don Barnes of the Browns merely wants him around as a jester or for his business ability, Conzelman is likely to be a tremendous success. As an after-dinner noted and some idea of his business tive, coach and star tail-back of the

speaker he is one of the Nation's . acumen is gleaned from the fact he Lions. He produced a national once purchased the football fran- league champion with the Provichise of the Detroit Lions for \$50 dence Steam Rollers before coaching ager Ossie Bluege. Thus far the and some years lated peddled it to seven years at Washington Uni-Fred Mandel for \$225,000.

Tickled Gotham Scribes

The silver-haired, red-faced Con-It seems Conzelman booked a game zelman's fame as a speaker was born more by accident than design. Not until he took over the Cardinals did he achieve distinction by opening his of building his boys up to a point, mouth except for eating purposes. where they'd ignore Michigan's fine With one vocal test, however, Jimmy gained national recognition as a

But that was when the Cardinals visited New York to tangle with the Giants. The New York writers, out of courtesy called on Conzelman to say something, expecting a few moments of dull conversation. The New York writers were accustomed to such funny fellows as Mal Stevens team had halted Michigan's signal and Jimmy Crowley, so Conzelman wasn't getting on his feet to face a group likely to laugh at anything. But Jimmy literally rolled them in the aisles. He merely told them some of his funny stories, inserted an occasional infectuous grin, and captured 'em. That one speech made a startling success of him, for the New York writers wrote so glowingly of his talk that lecture bureaus clamored for his services.

Conzelman's fame mushroomed with every speech. Soon he was installed as vice president of the Cardinals, taking over many business details. A trucking concern made him an official during the off season.

Sings, Writes and Fights

Jimmy is a versatile sort of person. He has been a writer and an actor. He has been a professional football and baseball player. Ten of his ankle the next day," said Jimmy, musical compositions have been published, and he can bang a piano with the best of them. In the last war he was middleweight boxing champion at Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

At Detroit. Jimmy was an execu-

Chicago a Piker **Long Stretch of Home** City in Turf Bets **Action May Decide** CHICAGO, June 9.-When it Fate of Indians comes to betting the horses,

Lose 11 Out of 16 Games In Tailspin on Road; Obtain New Talent

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer. One of the questions to be taken up for settlement as the major leagues swing back into action today is whether the Cleveland Indians can become contenders in the American League again now that

they are back on their own reserva-

Indians never have been much of a threat while traveling and their recent invasion of the East particularly was disastrous.

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Rolls Rough (Grant) 116
xRawson (Kirk) 111
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xLuckum (Fitzserald) 111
John's Buddy (Grant) 116
Candy Lump (Kirk) 111 They had moved into first place on May 23 to claim a successful home stand and then they proceeded to lose 11 out of 16 games on the road to tumble into sixth

Take Heaviest Fall.

It was the biggest fall any of the major league clubs took in the recent intersectional competition. Now the schedule is going to slope in favor of the Tribe. Of the next 36 games for the Indians, 27 of them will be played in Cleveland. The Indians are not trusting entirely in this, however, for they have reached into the minor leagues in the last few days in an effort to strengthen the club-getting Firstbaseman Mike Rocco from Buffalo for Otto Denning and Rookie Eddie Turchin and buying Outfielder Pat
Seerey from Wilkes-Barre for reserve duty. The latter move was made necessary by an injury to Hank Edwards.

Browns First to Invade. Cleveland's first series at home will be five games with the staggering St. Louis Browns.

Besides St. Louis at Cleveland, today's resumption of activities in the majors calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twilight affair and Washington at Boston in the American League as well as Boston at Brookivn (twilight), Philadelphia at New York and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National League.

Saddle Club Celebrates, **Elects Cattel Prexy**

Ware Cattell is the new president of the Washington Saddle Club. Other officers elected at the annual Macie Margaret (Kirk)
xClavier (Kirkland)
Love Mark (Austin)
Secret Sir (Acosta)
xFive o' Four (Bracciale)
Brookie Boy (Kirk)
Sir Reg (Quattlebaum)
xBlack Demón (Kirk)
xNile Star (Kirkland)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Slow. meeting of the organization, which celebrated its first anniversary, are Judy Woodring, first vice president; Maj. John G. Hubbard, second vice president; Rita Thorn, secretary, and Harriet Barlow, treasurer.

Griffs' Records

Batting.

Gomez 1 4 5 0 42 1 0 0 1 Sox, fined \$250 for stalling tacti Merts 7 16 12 8 25 3 0 0 4 in second game of double-head Adkins 5 4 4 1 6 1 3 4 0 0 0 0 at Boston on previous Sunday.

versity of St. Louis, which he left,

One of Jimmy's pet yarns concerns

with Michigan, distinctly out of

Washington's class, and Jimmy

reputation and give the Wolverines

For some reason, Conzelman made

a late appearance for the Saturday

struggle and he hurried to the field.

where his team should have been

running through signal practice a

few minutes before the opening

whistle. What he saw on the field

was one solid group of players. His

practice to get their autographs.

but Cleveland was threatening.

feigning injury.

"and it was broken.

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xMiss L P (Fitzgerald)
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 Col. Scott (Matral)
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 Stadium (Root)
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 Van Tryst (Kirk)
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 Alice Dodge (Austin)
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SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: -year-olds and upward; Charles Town

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming:

Macie Margaret (Kirk)

Clavier (Kirkland)

Love Mark (Margaret)

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By the Associated Press.

course (Kirkland)
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xFlying Junior (Fitzgerald)
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Doctors Nurse (Grant)
Vendors Lien (Austin)

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For Tomorrow

windows, said Wingate, adding:

money room, handles a half mil-

lion dollars each racing day.

a break.

A Real Break in the Game

he said, by popular request.

some semblance of a battle.

Show Up Lefty In Exhibition

Tries Hard to No Avail Against Springfield; Griffs Face Bosox

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BOSTON, June 9.—If Lefty Gomez going to contribute anything to the Nats' pennant pursuit in addition to his nimble wit, he still must prove it to the satisfaction of Manfamed ex-Yankee has shown only that he's an inept specimen without the fast ball that hoisted him to the heights.

one of his teams at Washington U. Bluege sent Gomez against the Springfield Rifles last night at Springfield, Mass., in an exhibition game and Lefty didn't sparkle. With thought he had done a superb job two out in the first inning, he gave up a brace of singles, moved the runners along with a wild pitch. then loaded the bases with a walk. Shortstop Johnny Sullivan rescued him by stabbing a line drive for the third out.

Gomez wasn't taking the game lightly. He continued to warm up between innings, but when he re turned to the mound he was no ball of fire. In the second inning the Rifles, seventh place team of the Eastern League, nailed him for four hits and two runs.

Carrasquel in Relief Role.

It wasn't an encouraging perform Jimmy likes to tell the tale, too, of ance by Gomez, who escaped dama Cardinals-Cleveland Rams game age in the third inning, which was or at least the final seconds of it. as far as he went. It means Bluege Chicago owned a 6-0 lead, as the won't be inclined to employ him in game ticked into the final minute, tight spots and it means, too, that Alex Carrasquel probably will con-The Rams shoved the ball down tinue to be used as a relief pitcher.

to the Cards' 15-yard line, and Carrasquel has developed to be Chicago players were attempting what the Nats have needed. He was everything to halt the march. The doing all right as a starter, but he Rams moved within the 5-yard line also has done all right in relief with time for two or three plays reroles and that's where Bluege needs maining. They ran a play and failed him most. Ossie plans to string to get anywhere, but in stepped an along with Dutch Leonard, Early official and accused a Chicago end Wynn, Ewald Pyle and Milo Canof deliberately delaying the game by dini as his starters, with Carrasquel being shoved in should they falter. Yeah, Cleveland won after that The Venezuelan can warm up and

break, and it developed it was quite be effective on short notice and he "We x-rayed the end's thrives on frequent work. When Pyle was hit on his pitching hand by a line drive Sunday, it was Car-Jimmy must be heard to be aprasquel who stepped in to pitch preciated. Chances are the baseball shutout ball for three innings, perindustry will be hearing plenty of mitting only one hit. him shortly and chances are, too,

The Nats didn't astound Springthat baseball will learn to appreciate field citizens with their play last night. They pounded out a 9-6 victory, coming up with three runs in hammered Gomez, Lew Carpenter and Dewey Adkins for 12 hits. Stan Spence contributed three of Washington's hits with Red Marion collecting two more, both doubles.

Leonard Pitches Today. Bob Johnson, Gerald Priddy, George Case, Leonard and Carrasquel were shipped here ahead of the other Nats to obtain better rest and didn't play in the Springfield en-

Leonard was Bluege's choice to open a 5-game series against the Red Sox here today, with Wynn slated to pitch tomorrow. The Nats imported a 3-game winning streak to Boston, where they hope to take over first place from the Yankees, who led them by a game entering today's tussle.

With transportation difficulties mounting in the East Bluege is planning to return to Washington in relays after the Red Sox series. He may dispatch his Monday pitcher Wyoming Mentor, Star against the Yankees from here on Saturday. Sunday night the Nats To Join Dow Quintet plan to hop from here to New York, spend the night, then catch a morning train for Washington in time to meet the Yankees that afternoon.

Naval Air Base Leading Loop With Clean Slate

Naval Reserve Aviation Base baseplace in the Potomac River Naval Command Basebali League with five straight victories.

It extended its streak yesterday with a 12-2 win over Coast Guard Headquarters behind the three-hit pitching of Vince Holochwost. .

League Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Stephens. St. Louis. .369.
Hockett. Cleveland. .343.
Runs—White. Philadelphia. and Keller,
New York. .27.
Runs batted in—Johnson. Washington.
28: Siebert. Philadelphia. and Gordon. New York. .27.
Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 55; Hockett.
Cleveland. 47.
Doubles—Keltner. Cleveland. 13: Bloodworth. Detroit: Laabs, St. Louis. and
Johnson and Case. Washington, 10.
Triples—Lindell. New York, and Lupien. Boston. 4.
Home runs—Keller. New York. 8: Gordon. New York. 6.
Stolen bases—Case. Washington, 11:
Stirrweiss, New York. 9.
Pitching — Carasquel. Washington.
6—1: Judd. Boston. and Chandler,
New York. 5—1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 367; Musial, St. Louis, 352. Rurs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 34; Musial, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Brook-lyn, 31. Rons batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 36; Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 35. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 57; Herman, Brooklyn, 55. Hits—Musial St. Louis, 57; Herman, Brooklyn, 55.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Musial, 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.

Pi.ching — Newsom, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6—1.

Rock Creek Park courts approaches advanced stages.

Johnsen-Rice Contest Would Be Potent;

By ROD THOMAS.

Action in The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament, halted today by rain, continues tomorrow toward a possible early climax. Today's schedule carries over for to-

6-foot 5-inch Army officer, will meet

Elmer Griffin, approaching middle age and stocky, but still with a lot of the skill that years ago won him national ranking. Gaines was the No. 1 player on the University of Arizona team and the tenth inning, but the Rifles shared several doubles titles in the border country. He is seeded seventh

> The winner of this battle of youth vs. experience Friday will take on the hot shot of the tournament thus far, Austin Rice, whose victory over Lt. John H. Curtiss, U. S. N. R.,

Sports Program For Local Fans

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By the Associated Press LOGAN, Utah, June 9.-Coach Ev Shelton, who led the University of Wyoming basket ball team to the 1943 NCAA title, will become coach of the Dow Chemical AAU basket ball team at Midlands, Mich. Milo Komenich, Wyoming's tower-

ing center on the 1943 quintet, will ball team has a strong hold on first accompany Shelton to Midlands, the coach said. He explained Komenich twice had been turned down by the Army because of his height-6 feet Cassini.

Echols, Pistol Champ, Now Naval Officer

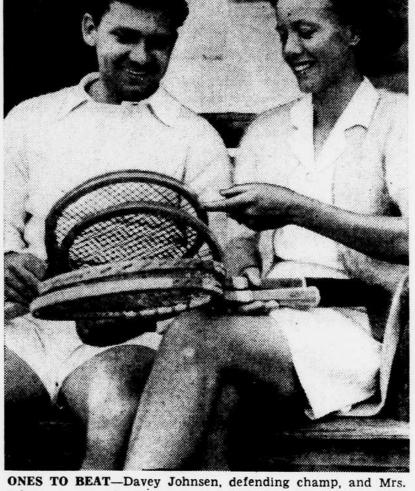
TUCSON, Ariz., June 9. - Lee Echols, 36, Calexico. Calif., national individual pistol champion, will complete a 60-day indoctrination course at the Naval Reserve Officers' Training School here Friday. He has the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Formerly a customs agent, he was member of the Treasury Department pistol team which holds 12 world records.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock, 5; Knoxville, 3. Chattanooga, 10; New Orleans, 5. Birmingham, 2; Atlanta, 2. Nashville, 7; Memphis, 3. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 7-4: Richmond, 2-0. Norfolk, 3; Roanoke, 2. Lynchburg at Durham, postponed. EASTERN LEAGUE. Scranton. 11: Utica. 6. Elmira. 4: Hartford, 3. (Only games.)

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John Van Ryn (above, still are favorites to win the singles titles in The Star's City of Washington tournament as play on the

Rain Halts Star's Net Tourney; Early Climax Looms for Men

Mrs. Van Ryn Reaches Quarter-Finals

tennis is played around here. Rice is in the same draw with the defending champion, Davey Johnson, who is favored to repeat and if he on the Rock Creek Park courts, with reaches the champ the title may be the battle in men's singles moving decided then and there. Rice has the shots to beat Davey, but to handle the youngster's speed is something else-a lot of it. On the other hand. Davey is not playing At 6 o'clock Lt. Francis P. Gaines,

in the tournament

Rice in Their Path.

finalists by defeating Griffin and Hastings Mrs. Van Ryn Speeds. Postponements have made slow went places in a hurry yesterday by defeating La Jeanne Echols, 6-0, the first round and gained a default

his best tennis

victory put her in the quarterfinals. The women's doubles will get under way with a match at 7 o'clock between Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin

He reached the quarter-finals yes-

and Sarah Moore and Virginia Pique and Doris Megnin. Results, pairings and the women's

draw in doubles follow:

Men's Singles.

Third round—Johnsen defeated Theenan. 6—2. 6—2. Adair defeated Spriggs. 6-2. 7-5.

Men's Doubles.

First round—Courinay and Cassini defeated Hossick and Miller. 6-4. 6-4.

Second round—Murphy and Wilkinson defeated Griffin and Hastings. 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles.

Second round—Van Ryn defeated Castleberry by default.

Quarter-finals—Van Ryn defeated Echols. 6—0. 6—1; Moore defeated McCoy. 6—0, 6—3. PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

Men's Singles.
6 p.m.—Gaines vs. Griffin.

Men's Doubles.
6 p.m.—Spriggs and Theeman vs. Lundot and partner. 6:15—Rice and Neff vs. Courtney and Women's Singles.
5 p.m.—Gray vs. Hohenthal,
6:00—Dellinger vs. Belin, Women's Doubles.
7 p.m.—Belin and Moore vs. Pique and Megnin.

Women's Doubles (Draw).

Belin and Moore vs. Pique and Megnin.
Van Ryn and Allison vs. Dyer and Echols.
Hohenthal and Piske vs. Ann and Betty
Huidekoper. Gray and Dellinger vs. winner of Hohenthal and Piske-A, and B
Huidekoper match.

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Plan Contests For War Aid

In Twin Bill July 28; Grid Tilt in Making

nocturnal baseball doubleheader next month and a professional football game later in the summer between the Washington Redskins and some service team are being arranged as outstanding sporting events here for benefit of war

Clark Griffith of the Nationals announced plans for the baseball affair yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club has known. and immediately was promised com-

Wants Service Teams. Griffith's plans for the baseball games, entire proceeds of which will go to the National War Relief Agencies, are to have a picked team from the Chicago White Sox and the Nats meet Norfolk Naval Training Station preceding the regularly scheduled night game between the Sox and Nats on Wednesday, July 28. The Norfolk team has yet to accept Griffith's invitation, and in the event it cannot compete the Nats and Sox will play their game for benefit of the war charity anyway. A recent game between the Nats and the Norfolk club brought a gate of over \$2,000,000 in War bond

The Washington and Chicago clubs already are scheduled for a similar game on June 30 at Chicago against the Great Lakes team, on Monday was quite a classic as after which the Nats and Sox will play a regular American League

> Touchdown Club to Aid. Following yesterday's Touchdown Club meeting, the Board of Governors voted 100 per cent co-operation in helping Griffith promote the game, and a committee was an game, and a committee was appointed to work on the idea. Members of the committee are Comdr. E. Jack Spaulding, Ralph Pittman, Dutch Bergman, Hector Aring, Joe Holman and Jim Magner.

terday by trimming Ben Theeman. 6-2, 6-2, while Buddy Adair, rated Final details of the late summer the strongest player in the other football promotion are vet to be rebracket and on paper Johnson's leased, but it was learned that the most formidable rival, kept pace by Touchdown Club idea of a benefit downing Lt. Karl Spriggs, 6-2, 7-5. for the ball and bat fund received Igor Cassini and Jerry Courtney, enthusiastic support from Redskin playing excellent tennis got off to a officials when it was mentioned. winning start in doubles with Joe The Great Lakes Naval team has Hossick and Bob Miller as their victims by 6-4, 6-4. In the second nent for the Redskins, although a round, the Navy duo of Lts. Murphy team from Norfolk Naval Training and Wilkinson became potential Station or one of schools probably could oppose the local pro champions.

going in the women's singles. However, Mrs. Van Ryn, seeded No. 1. McCullough to Learn defeating La Jeanne Echols, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. Van Ryn drew a bye in Ankle Is Healed in the second, so that yesterday's

Cub Catcher Gets Tests In Playing Great Lakes

By the Associated Press. GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 9 .-Catcher Clyde McCullough of the will attempt to return to the game today as the Cubs play the Great Lakes sailors who will be seeking July 3. their 13th victory of the season. The Gobs won the first of their

two-game series with the Cubs by defeating them 5 to 1, before 8,121 in Davenport, Iowa, Monday. Tomorrow the Cubs will invade Fort Sheridan, Ill., to meet a soldier

team stationed there. If McCullough's damaged ankle withstands the rigors of play, the youthful catcher will be back of the plate when the Cubs resume their National League competition against Cincinnati at Wrigley Field Friday

The game was to be played at 11 a.m. for benefit of war workers on the night shift.

Three years ago—Lawson Little fired 70 at Cleveland and won National Open golf title playoff by three strokes from Gene Sarazen.

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Belting Bill Dickey and Dixie the

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respective teams. Dixie, the "peo-

from the Brooklyn Club, a social

organization, and this was strictly a

"steal." For, an industrial organ-

cricket to fight it out with a social

organization and so stopped raising

the ante, although one of its repre-

sentatives explained later it had

been prepared to go to \$15,000,000

And Hubbell "went" for \$3,000,000

fter the representative of the Esso

subscribed its scheduled allotment,

"stalled" the bidding for a few min-

utes to call his home office and get

an "okay" to go even higher for Old

And about the neatest gesture of

all was a bid for \$2,000,000, by a

group who called themselves the

"Bronx Syndicate," in order to get

Dickey. It turned out they were

just neighbors of Yankee Stadium.

Wasn't Even on List.

Then there was the \$3,000,000 bid

to get Dixie.

They were the "favorites" of their

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 9.-There's Nats, White Sox Join obviously a lot of the elephant in the sports fan in general and the ple's cherce" in Brooklyn in spite baseball bug in particular, even when of the front office "brush-off," drew it hits him where he feels it most— the top bid of the day-\$11,250,000in the B. R.

The B. R., naturally, is the bankroll, and the rubber band was peeled | ization, which had been against the all the way off if yesterday as the Brooklyn Club decided it wasn't faithful of all shapes and sizesfrom corporations down to just plain Gus-got together at the Waldorf Astoria to "bid in" their favorite New York and Brooklyn ball players for just under \$124,000,000 in the biggest one-day bond sale superduper the Treasury Department ever Marketers, which already had over-

And what was most notable about plete co-operation of that sports the "auction" was that the fellows group. At the same time tentative who are over the peak now, but plans for a Touchdown Club pro- who'll always be the big guys to Gus King Carl. motion of the football game were Fan, were the ones who got the hottest play in this "sale," in which buyers bid millions as if they were two-bit pieces for the privilege of sponsoring various players the rest of the season.

1,500 Share in Auction.

It was just another way of showing that Gus never forgets. He showed for fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the it one day last summer when he best-loved Dodger of them all, by and 69,136 of his family flocked to Brooklyn Borough President John Yankee Stadium to see old Babe Cashmore himself. This one was the Ruth and ancient Walter Johnson clincher, because fat Freddy not strut what was left of their stuff only is just about to call it a career, for about 10 minutes of a war relief | but he wasn't even on the list of program. And yesterday 1,500 of players to be auctioned. the boys were on hand for the bondselling stunt in which the successful a dozen each from the Yanks and bidder not only put cash on the line Giants and 13 from the Bums (fat for the original "investment," but Freddie was the extra). For each pledged the "upkeep" in bonds for single a player makes the rest of his hero's performance the rest of the season his sponsor agreed to the season.

And up on the block, getting the ble, a \$5,000; for each triple, \$7,500. most attention as "Auctioneer" and for a homer, \$10,000. If he's a Jimmy Walker worked, were the pitcher, a win calls for a \$35,000 subthree top guys-King Carl Hubbell, scription and a shutout for \$50,000.

Races at Hagerstown

League Statistics EDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943.

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No games scheduled.

Wash at Boston Wash at Boston. Chi. at Det. (Wight) Chicago at Detroit. St. L. at Cleveland. St. L. at Cle. (night) Only games. New York at Phila.

NATIONAL

Results Vesterday.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN.

buy a \$2,500 bond; for each dou-

All told, 37 players were

Results Yesterday. Standing of Clubs **Defense Workers**

Starting Action at 3:30 Daily So That Those on Night Shift May Attend

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 9 .-General Manager Harold Bester of 10-day meeting at the half-mile oval, July 6-17, would be at 3:30. The late starting time is to afford the Hagerstown defense workers on the day shift an opportunity

to witness the racing. The track is located within easy walking distance of most sections of

Anticipating reduced attendance because of transportation difficulties, Bester also announced that the minimum purse during the meeting would be \$500 instead of

"The track is now in tip-top shape," the manager said. "There are stalls here for approximately 450 horses, and many thoroughbreds Chicago Cubs, who broke his ankle now being raced at Charles Town, on the opening day of the season. 35 miles away, will remain there and ship to this course on the days they are to run. Charles Town closes

Edward Brennan will be racing secretary: Ty Shea, track steward, and Bill Schamerhorn, starter. Hagerstown is the only one of Maryland's five half-mile tracks which has been assigned dates. Applications from Cumberland and Bel Air still have not been acted upon. Marlboro did not apply, and Timonium has been taken over by the

Donald May Become 1-A NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).-Atley Donald, New York Yankee pitcher, probably will be reclassified from 4F to 1A as a result of a preliminary

draft board officials said today.

physical examination yesterday,

Cin| 3| 1| 4|--| 2| 4| 5| 2|21|19|.525| 5 Bos 2 2 4 4 4 1 1 4 0 17 19 472 $L_{-}|14|17|19|19|19|22|27|27|-$ Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Bos. at Bkl. (t'light) Boston at Brooklyn. Pitts. at St. Louis. Pit. at St. L. (night) Phila. at New York. Only games.

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Bouts Before Being Called Into Army

Associated Press Sports Writer Willie Pep, Hartford's fistic pride, street. about seven months to make his first defense of his New York version of

ducted early in July and before that 1938, becoming superintendent of he is eager to complete all of his un- nurses at a Milwaukee sanitarium. finished business in a furious rush She is an expert rifle and pistol shot. by giving Chalky Wright and Jackie Callura, the NBA's titlist, shots at his crown at \$30,000 per crack.

Crowd Is Disappointing. The fast-punching Willie was supposed to have cleared that handsome sum last night when he put his title on the line for the first time against Sal Bartolo of Boston, and won in very easy fashion before a disappointing crowd of about 14,000 at

Although Pep and Bartolo had put on a sizzling overweight match here Share Mat Spotlight in April, their return engagement was so one-sided it became monotonous long before they reached the 15th and final round. Pep kept Bartolo at bay with his stinging left jabs throughout and his highly polished footwork carried him out of danger almost every time the Bostonian tried to close in on him and bring his heavy right to bear on the

Pep, who was on the verge of a knockout in the sixth round of his first bout with Bartolo, was so cautious getting underway last night that he was held even in the first two rounds. He won all of the others, however. Despite the onesided action, both battlers finished fresh and only slightly damaged. Bartolo suffered a half-closed left eye and Pep's nose bled slightly at one stage.

Fight Makes Little Money.

a breach between the Massachusetts and New York boxing commissions, was far from a financial success. Gross gate recipts totaled \$46.984.30 and the net was \$42.713. That left the sponsoring Mediocre Get Break Boston Boxing Association very little after it paid Bartolo the challenger's 1212 percentage and met As Turf Stars Rest its other expenses. If Pep, who started as a 2-1 favor- By the Associated Press.

ite, had been defeated, the feather- Now that Count Fleet is on vacaweight ranks would have been tion and some of his better rivals greatly confused. The New York such as Occupation and Ocean Wave commission, which made Pep, re- aren't in the mood for swift travelfused to sanction the Boston bout ing, some of the lesser lights in the as a title affair. The Massachu- 3-year-old division will get a chance setts solons, however, promised the to earn their keep. victor featherweight championship

than Bartolo. The only setback in next in the betting line. the Pep record is a loss to Lightweight Sammy Angott.

\$1,189.20 Daily Double High for New England New England's largest daily dou-

ble-\$1,189.20-spotlighted the Suffolk Downs program where Robby Fleet, is reported to have told friends was Mrs. C. B. Jackson's Theseus. The winner returned \$19.60. \$8.60

Cautious During Dorothy Hunter Is First Briton To Join Army Nurse Corps

Dorothy Monro Hunter, daughter of one of Washington's prominent golf professional of a decade back and at one time among the best feminine players in this part of the land, is the first British subject to become a member of the Army Nurse Corps. A second lieutenant in Now Seeks Big Money the Nurse Corps, she left Washington today for Camp Azna, Calif., destined, she said, for overseas duty.

She is the daughter of J. Monro Hunter, formerly pro at Indian Spring and noted as one of the longest hitters in the land. The BOSTON, June 9.-It did take Hunters live at 5905 Thirty-second

Dorothy was a powerful hitter when she played competitive golf the featherweight boxing champion- here and was runnerup for the Disship but today he had high hopes of trict women's championship in 1931. doing it twice again within the next She trained for nursing duties at Emergency Hospital here from 1932 Pep, who is 20, expects to be in- to 1935, and went to Wisconsin in

Because of a technicality regard-Scottish), she has been unable to the training it gave me." in appreciation is to give the United certification as a qualified nurse.



DOROTHY MONRO HUNTER.

ing her father's papers (he is States Government the benefit of become an American citizen. But Recently changed rules on adshe regards the United States as her mission of friendly aliens to the Referee Jackie Davis' enumerating Frances Wilson, high game for home, and said: "The least I can do Army Nurse Corps permitted her

his title in the National A. A. U.

had obtained leave from Del Monte

Men and Glamor Gals Warmerdam to Defend **AAU Pole Vault Title**

Elvira Snodgrass Takes On Mae Young Tonight

A double-feature rassling program is scheduled at Turner's Arena tomeet June 19-20 at New York. night, with strong man Milo Thompson meeting the Red Czar, a masked grappler, and Elvira Snodgrass, the red-haired Hollywood glamor girl, facing Mae Young of Nevada.

last week and defeated May West. If a winner again tonight, she may inches. get a crack at one of the women's champions Big Ben Morgan takes on Babe

Sharkey and George Macricostas meets Abe Yourist in the other scheduled matches Promoter Joe Turner is making plans for an outdoor show at Grif-

The title contest, which caused fith Stadium soon and hopes to bring in either Jim Londos or the Original Angel, or possibly both, to head the program.

They start right out today with a

half dozen of so-so thoroughbreds While gaining his 66th victory in competing in the \$5,000 Shevlin at the 67 professional starts Pep has Aqueduct with Mrs. Payne Whitney's made in his 18-months career, he Famous Victory in the favorite's weighed 126, a half pound more spot and W-L Ranches Bill Sickle The distance is a mile and a

sixteenth with the race having a gross value of \$7,250 if all six starters leave the gates. The Lion Heart Steeplechase

Handicap of approximately 2 miles shares the bill with the Shevlin.

Robertson's Arrow Rock took the that his colt has better than a 75

of the mount in various situations

The first class is the handy han-

dler, which tests the ability of the

Second Gymkhana Headache.

in-one in which the entrants are

of the ring to the other. In the

Chief Wahoo sit-'em-tight race the

contestants are required to ride

The final event, the on-and-off

have had much to do with horses.

ride up to a jump, between wings,

dismount, remove saddle and place it

on the other side of the jump; re-

mount's neck, then lead mount

around wing to other side of jump

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testant to remount his horse, prop-

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and replace tack.

erly saddled and bridled.

The second headache is the hole-

Quincy Mile for 3-year-olds. Arrow per cent chance to escape serious Rock won by a nose from C. F. Mar- or permanent effects from the sprain tin's Believe. Four lengths in back suffered last Saturday in winning the Belmont Stakes. The colt was walked in the shed North-South Jumping Contest

Tops Bridle Trails Show Card Park Rivals Are to Clash Second Time; Gymkhana to Spice Sunday Program

not mounted.

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Featuring the second North vs. which often bring riders to humor South jumping competition, Wash- ous grief. ington Bridle Trails Association will hold its annual gymkhana at equitation field in Rock Creek Park start- contestant to manage his horse when ing Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Two weeks ago the North team, composed of horses stabled at the north end of the park, took the lead in the jumping joust with a required to carry a golf ball in a perfect score over its opponents spoon while racing from one end from the South, who made only seven faults. The third and final meeting is scheduled June 27.

bareback over five jumps not ex-The make-up of the teams remains about the same for this week's | ceeding 3 feet. competition with the exception of scurry, will be instructive as well as the substitution by the North team of Angelina Carabelli's Our Day for entertaining to spectators who never Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, tem-In it the contestants are required to porarily laid up with a slight lame-

Other North Team Members. Other North team members are

Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Mell move bridle, leaving bridle reins on Thompson's High Boy and Mrs. F. Stone's Sing Song, to be ridden by the noted New York horsewoman. Mrs. Walter Keyes. Gardner Hallman's Applejack and Capt. Alvin Kay's Smacko are possible North

Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith, captain of the South team, again will ride her St. Nick. With her will be O. W. Catlett's Red Sails, Potomac Riding School's Great Chance, Frank Smith's Timber Queen and Potomac Riding School's Ray.

The events on the gymkhana program are designed to test the ability of the rider and the tractability



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Bivins Still Duration Light-Heavy Champ, **But Eye Is Closed**

Stops Marshall in 13th After Blow to Optic in 7th Arouses His Ire

CLEVELAND, June 9. - Jimmy Bivins' left eye closed today, but he had a firm grasp on his duration

light-heavyweight championship. Lloyd Marshall of California and took the full count in the 13th

A sneak right belted James and his dignity to the canvas for a twocount in the seventh and aroused a Bivins who usually exerts his talents Rosentreter, 734 (\$50; Mary Dyson, just enough to win. The titleholder pulled up his ring

rousers and dropped the California Negro for counts of nine in the Caul, 705 (\$8.50); Bill Mischou, 705 9th and six in the 12th before delivering the payoff punch. The bout might have ended one

Marshall, at 164, spotted the Clevetoo far behind at the end of six (\$3.50). stanzas - but that seventh-round

stirred an easy-going Bivins. A crowd of 18,448 contributed \$61,195 to witness the scheduled 15the A. A. U. pole vaulting champion-

The word "duration" may be ship four times in the past five years, dropped from Jimmy's title after the 385, \$5; Billy Kingsolver and Frank 155 and 368 as Mayo's Esso swept announced last night he will defend war if he continues to slam opponents around the ring. The Na- Lee Marcey won the high game contional Boxing Association lists him as the logical contender for the 175-He notified Dan Ferris, secretary- pound championship owned by Coast treasurer of the A. A. U., that he Guardsman Gus Lesnevich. The official light-heavy king is

(Calif.) Navy Pre-Fight School to reported to have gone up to 190 participate. He holds both the world pounds since entering the service

In a prime rib roast...

Red Cross Pin Wheel Will Swing to Ice **Palace Sunday**

Rosentreter, Mary Dyson Are Leaders in Event At Lafayette Drives

The tournament wheel of the Red Cross benefit bowling series will be increased Sunday when the Chevy Chase Ice Palace stages such an Threats to Its Lead event for the first time. It will be presumed to lift the crown from the 23d consecutive week for the Cleveland Jimmy's head last night longest duckpin affair of its kind ever held here over a circuit of city and suburban drives. A field of 97, including 23 women.

competed at Lafavette last Sunday. with the following winners: Karl checked Milwaukee's surging Brew-(\$20); Stuart England, 715 found itself confronted by another (\$12); Clara McAuley, 712 (\$11); Clayton Henson, 710 (\$10); Frances sociation race, the St. Paul club. (\$8.50); Ted Bieber, 702 (\$6.50); Frank Kelley, 702 (\$6.50); M. L. Mamaril, 701 (\$4); Jessie Sacrey high round sooner, but the bell interrupted scratch set for women, 612 (\$3); women, 133 (\$3); Kelly Beach, men's high scratch set. 637 (\$3.50).

Jack Mahoney tallied a gross score the Clarendon Bowling Center Mawith 416 for \$12. George Darr was move into second place. Dore posted 379s to split \$3, while the Bill Coudry's. solation award of \$2 with 152.

145 and 370 and Bill Griener posted tops with 413.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

BOSTON.—Willie Pep, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Sal Bartolo, 125½, Boston (15) (title), CLEVELAND.—Jimmy Bivins, 174, Cleveland, knocked out Lloyd Marshall, 164, Los Angeles (13); Lulu Costantino, 130, New York, knocked out Joey Pirrone, 133, Cleveland (9), NEWARK.—Joey Peralta, 138, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137¼, New York (8), BUFFALO.—Walter Kolby, 135, Blasdell, N. Y., outpointed Joey Genovese, 134, Toronto (6), NEW YORK.—Jerry Fiorello, 156, New York, defeated George Wilson, 153, Detroit (10).

Indianapolis Checks

Calls Halt on Brewers And St. Paul Also Bows

By the Associated Press. Pace-setting Indianapolis, having ers and its own losing streak, today upstart in the lively American As-The Saints were beaten last night but they have demonstrated in their recent drive from the cellar that no longer are they a soft touch. The 7-to-1 setback by Columbus was

land Negro 10 pounds and wasn't Bill Johnson, men's high game, 148 dropping three in a row to Mil-Meantime, Indianapolis, after waukee-the Indians' longest losing woman at Islamorado, Fla., on baitstreak of the season-came back to casting tackle in 1940. Also that it whip the Brewers, 5 to 2, and widen brought recognition as the outstandof 436 to cop first prize of \$20 in the first-place gap between their ing piscatorial feat in the Miami SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Ensign rounder, Matchmaker Larry Atkins' jor League handicap tournament. Until last night the Brewers had here's one that tops it. Cornelius Warmerdam, winner of first outdoor presentation of the Duke Newman was the runner-up triumphed five times in a row to

Cochran Grill rollers spurted to first place in the Penn Commercial Jack Day of Brewer-Snyder fired summer league by whitewashing 166 for a record game in the Green- Kennedy Grill, with Bernie Saffran's way Bowl Commercial summer loop. 150 and 370 the heaviest wallops. Pete Gaberdini's 144-406 and Don Beryl English sparked Irvington Grist's 140-394 featured as Eve Sport Center's 3-0 victory over the Elvira returned to the local ring outdoor record of 15 feet 7% inches and probably will campaign among Rude Beauty Salon swamped Cal- erstwhile leading Five Spots. Sam and the indoor mark of 15 feet 812 the heavyweights when he returns vert and Rogers. Mike Owen hit for Shreve of Irving Food Shop was

UTDOORS

Anglers on Maryland streams have | whipped a tarpon weighing 151 been so depleted that one has many pounds in 70 minutes on the same miles of water to roam instead of kind of a rig-No. 14 silk line and a the small fraction of a mile of casting reel without brake or thumb normal times. Crowded conditions leather. So far as we know it is the mil are gone for the duration and need- largest ever taken by any one on a less to say the fishing is better than plug casting rig. or many years.

Reasons for this are too well col. Winn, 80, Deserves one of the Maryland mountain creeks

Vacation From Racing and transfer to the trolley. Thus in order to get in enough fishing to justify the trip the angler must stay in Chicago closes on June 19, Col. And the daily bus to Gettsburg Matt Winn, now 80 years old, will

probably has gone to war. There now is but a single round trip each

Some trout enthusiasts feel present his management, including the angree conditions will make for better fishing later, but with the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission finding hatchery operation almost too difficult to continue, there is little to back such a belief. Trout in the streams now must last for the period of the war. The small fish in the hatcheries most likely will be released as fingerlings, to make out as best they can. Those willing to surmount the difficulties of transportation must fish for fun-without only their fourth reversal in 12 a creel, if there is to be any future.

> Remember the talk about that 102pound tarpon, caught by a young fishing tournament that year. Well,

This past week, and at the same place, J. P. Norfleet hooked and CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE ICE SKATING

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When the Lincoln Fields' meeting

The Lincoln finale will wind up

staging of the 1943 Kentucky Derby

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP).-A drive to

obtain funds for a memorial to

Ensign Nile C. Kinnick, leading

member of Iowa's "iron man" foot-

action last week, was started today

by the University of Iowa's Alumni

Club of Chicago. Kinnick was a

Navy pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

ball team of 1939 reported killed in

59 consecutive days of racing under

be entitled to a vacation.

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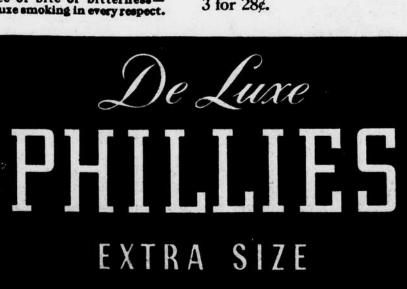


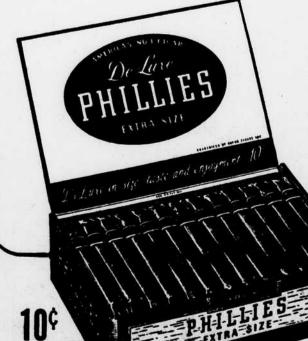
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Maryland OPA Orders state. **Hearing for Tawes** On Georgia Visit

Editor Who Published Story of Trip Freed on **Bond in Libel Action**

(Continued From First Page.) sponse to a State OPA query about

the use of "C" coupons. The enforcement attorney said the hearing would be public and would be held in the post office building in Baltimore and that due notice would be given the State controller. Mr. Tawes, Mr. Mundy said, would have the right to be

represented by counsel. Board Did Not Istue Coupons. 'As the Crisfield board points issue the ration coupons to Tawes and its proceedings have been entirely in connection with the pleas-

ure driving charges. "The hearing as to alleged misceedings being followed is author- British and Canadians. ized by the pertinent gasoline regulations.'

The Somerset board said it conexonerated in 12 minutes.

ing." He declined to comment specif- tax bill ically, however, on the trip made by

Gov. O'Conor called attention to finance the war as follows: the appointment of a mileage conservation director, Capt. Andrew T. 1942 to regulate use of State cars.

all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because. at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations.'

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested vesterday after State's Attorney Prentiss Evans had sought a warrant against him. Arraigned before Trial Magistrate Fred N. luctant to impose retroactive taxes Holland at Crisfield, Mr. Matthews on corporations. waived preliminary hearing, and the 4. The American people, in the 12 ization he had the power to review bond was posted for him.

OPA Questions Board.

A member of the Somerset board wired the State OPA last night in fore the hearing. They were satisfied on the individual taxpayer.' with his verbal statement that he visited a number of State capitols on official business, said the board member, E. M. Milbourne.

porary absence of Board Chairman sibility of a new tax bill and would Board. John S. Holland, said the decision confer with him again June 15. was rendered on the specific charge Mr. Roosevelt said that a program of violation as listed in your letter entailing increased taxation and

The State OPA had written to proper combination. the Crisfield board on June 3 that a complaint had been filed charging that Mr. Tawes violated a section of OPA orders "by using an automobile for non-essential driving" in making the trip to Georgia. That the Allied Northwest African Ai letter did not mention B and C Force. ration coupons.

Mr. Milburne wired Mr. Mundy last night that Mr. Tawes told garrison rejected the demands. local board members "that as State property custodian he planned his itinerary and visited State capitals at Raleigh, Columbia and Aucusta on official business."

Mr. Tawes said in Annapolis late vesterday he did not wish to comment on the State OPA's action in Pantelleria which was uninterrupt asking the Somerset board to re- edly attacked from the air yesterday open the case.

"The board was fully aware of every phase of the matter," he told the Associated Press, "and on that knowledge based their deci-

In his wire to the Somerset board. Mr. Mundy had said that "from newspaper reports it appears that your board last night disposed of the matter * * * solely on the question as to whether he was using

"Mr. Tawes is quoted in this morning's (Baltimore) Sun as saying. 'I'm inclined to think C coupons were used to buy the gas to drive from Crisfield to Georgia and back.' As C coupons are issued for specific occupational uses and are not permitted to be used for non-essential driving, it would seem that consideration should be given by your board to that phase of the

case, if it has not already done so. Matthews Says His Charge Is Aid to War Effort

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., June 9 (A). -Editor Rives Matthews, charged with criminal libel in connection with stories carried in his weekly newspaper about a rationing case involving State Controller J. Millard Tawes, said today that "this is my contribution to the war effort."

Mr. Matthews, publisher of the Somerset News, filed with the Office of Price Administration a charge that Mr. Tawes violated the pleas- justment without further ado. ure driving ban in making a trip to Georgia in a State-owned car.

Somerset County Ration Board. Mr. Matthews said in a written statement that he had about \$6,500 paid off most of it in the past four

take it all if they can find a way | Committee and he wants to discuss and I still am fool enough to believe the matter with Speaker Rayburn that even such a penalty would not | Much time could be saved. Mr be too much to pay in the long run | Byrnes amplified, if investigations if some good for the county and could be limited to one committee

out of it. "This is my contribution to the war effort. I have made some be done," he said, "but I want to others and I shall continue to make | see if I can't cut down the number."

to "a shipyard worker because he needed it more than I did. I saw this gas shortage coming up and so I have been walking ever since." Mr. Matthews also repeated criti-

cism about the trip made by Mr. Use of State Vehicles Cut

Motor vehicle travel has been reduced by 243,112 miles, the State office. Roads Commission reported, while equipment of the roads commission showed a saving of 27,121 gallons of Court to become director of ecogasoline over a recent period.

ment to 18 per cent in the House of cars are being used by State departments than previously.

Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

of many taxpayers whose income has not risen but who are paying more in the cost of their living," he

Including social security contribtions, Senator George estimated, \$38,000,000.000 into the Treasury in tirely different matter and the pro- not greater than that borne by the title.

Revenue 38 Billion

"I fully appreciate, and am not taking the slightest issue with the sidered the case against Mr. Tawes President on meeting the inflation a closed book after a hearing Mon- threat," he said. "I'm willing to go day night at which Mr. Tawes was as far as I conscientiously can in that direction, to save our economy Meanwhile, Gov. O'Conor said from a runaway rise in prices and private use of State-owned auto- wages. But I'm merely calling atmobiles "has never been justified." tention to the fact that the Govadding that "this policy is not a new ernment's revenue will be at least one adopted since gasoline ration- \$38,000,000,000 and that isn't a small have any hand in shaping tax poli-

1. A general Federal sales tax law could not be enacted without active Conner of the State police, and the support of the Treasury, which hereappointment of a committee early in tofore has opposed such a levy. Mr. Roosevelt also reiterated his oppo-"Through these two agencies." he sition to this form of taxation yesiest on the poor.

2. Increased excise taxes on such articles as liquor and tobacco might bring in as much as \$1,500,000,000. provided supplies held up and priorities and rationing did not interfere too greatly with distribution and sale

To Consult Morgenthau.

3. Congress probably would be re-

Federal and local taxes.

compulsory savings might be th

Pantelleria

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The German radio, broadcasting the Italian communique, said the High official quarters in London refused to comment on the reported surrender demand.

The Italian communique, as recorded in London, said:

"The garrison of the island of has not answered the request to

surrender made by the enemy." At the same time the Rome an nouncement reported the island had been heavily bombarded by an Al lied naval squadron and declared one enemy unit was hit by Axi. planes. In vesterday's attack from the air, the communique said, five Allied planes were destroyed by anti-aircraft defenses and 10 by fighters.

The Rome radio said Pantelleria his car in violation of the pleasure has been a target for numerous naval bombardments and 140 air raids since May 9. The announcement added:

"The heroic garrison of Pantel leria has firmly fought back against all attacks. The island's population Commodity Prices is resisting gallantly and bearing all

sacrifices. The Italian war bulletin also reported Allied raids yesterday on Sicily and Sardinia.

It asserted that German fighters shot down two Spitfires in a raid on Carbonia and surrounding area of the southern coast of Sicily. The raid resulted "in the collapse of some buildings and some fires" and a few people were injured, the communique said.

Byrnes

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then call on the agency with whom the controversy is looming for reply and seek to bring about an ad-Interagency troubles will brought to the attention of the Mr. Tawes was exonerated at a full committee only "if the matter hearing Monday night before the seems to be of basic importance," Mr. Byrnes said.

Urges Fewer Inquiries. As far as heading off possible coninvested in his paper "and I have gressional investigation, he continued, he had already taken up his proposal with Chairman Truman "It hasn't been easy but they can of the Senate War Investigating State and country as a whole comes from each chamber instead of half a dozen.

> "I know in some cases this can't Mr. Byrnes said he had taken up

the matter with Senator Truman things, that he sold his car last fall because the latter's committee had been particularly active in investigating problems growing out of the war. and he was hopeful Speaker Rayburn would designate a committee for such general investigative pur-

He laughingly added that he didn't

gasoline and motor vehicles in the presidency, and he laughed and said that he didn't anticipate any "popular uprising" to put him in that

Mr. Byrnes said on three occasions since he left the Supreme nomic stabilization, the position he The decline in the use of gasoline neld before getting his present post, and automobiles by State depart- that he had refused to see "good ments varied from a reduction of 25 friends who wanted to talk about per cent in the State Health Depart- partisan politics."

He said he did this reluctantly, but that he felt constrained to take past year and election of officers Also noticeable in the breakdown such action. Mr. Byrnes had viewed of figures was the statement by the the reports linking him with the Governor that 114 fewer passenger possible political office as the work of friends in the newspaper profession, but he commented that if those who seek to promote him for office will "be just good enough to let me do my job I'll be much obliged to

To Lean on Baruch.

The director's statement that he proposed to look more to Mr. Baruch's counsel was made in connection with an outline he gave of the staff he will have in the OWM. "I expect him to assist me in an out," Mr. Mundy said, "it did not Americans will pay more than advisory capacity-really to do for me what he has been doing for the the next fiscal year. He estimated President for the past two years," local and State taxes at approxi- Mr. Byrnes explained. He said Mr. mately \$11,000,000,000 more and said Baruch would have certain work he believed the total burden, all assigned to him, but that he would use of C coupons involved an en- things considered, was as great if serve both without pay and without

Mr. Baruch is accustomed to sitting in Lafayette Square to discuss problems with his associates, and one of the reporters wanted to know if he would "retain his office in the Cleveland, Dwight M. Collins, James park."

"Yes, pigeons and all," Mr. Byrnes

He said he was going to "make" Mr. Baruch stay in Washington more to help him.

Mr. Byrnes was asked if he was to cies and he said yes, adding then He summarized his conclusions on that he had called tomorrow's meetthe search for additional revenue to ing to see if there are any differences of opinion as to the pay-asyou-go tax bill. He said that in calling the meeting he was acting for the President.

May Discuss Tax Comment. One questioner wanted to know hat was the idea in holding a OATS what was the idea in holding a said, "my supervision of the use of terday, declaring it would fall heav- conference on a measure already passed, and Mr. Byrnes laughed and said maybe the conferees would discuss what the President would say in signing the bill. The President disclosed yesterday that he planned to sign the legislation. Mr. Byrnes also said he was greatly itnerested in the "where do we go from here" of fiscal policy.

Mr. Byrnes said he had played no part in any negotiations dealing with the coal dispute, adding that when he was director of economic stabilmonths beginning next July 1. will any award that might be made, and pay very close to \$50,000,000,000 in for that reason he wanted to be in a position to act independently. He "It is obvious," Senator George said he had been called in when response to a query that board mem- said, "that it isn't going to be pos- there was a question at issue between pers had questioned Mr. Tawes be- sible to increase greatly the burden the War Labor Board and Fuel Administrator Ickes.

Senator George disclosed that he Mr. Byrnes said this did not inand Chairman Doughton of the volve a controversy. At one stage in House Ways and Means Committee the mine controversy there was a had talked with Secretary of the row reported over jurisdiction be-Mr. Milbourne, acting in the tem- Treasury Morgenthau about the pos- tween Mr. Ickes and the War Labor

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- 13	McWilliams Dredg 25c 6-15	7-1
- 19	Sangamo Flor	6-25
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	Increased.	7-10
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	Cent Aguirre 301 - 6-17	7-1
	Delaware R R \$1.00 S 6-15	7-10
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	Western Elec 50c 6-25	6-30
•	Coleman Lamp & St. 50c 6-22	6-30
1	Cont Bk & Tr N Y 20c Q 6-18	7-1
	Florence Stove	7-1
	Gen Finance 5c Q 7-1	7-15
1	Lion Oil Refin 25c 6-24	7-16
5	Mid West Refineries 5c 6-21	6-30
1	N Y P & Lt 6% pf \$1.50 Q 8-15	4-1
	Pacific Can 25c Q 6-21	6-30
	Premier Gold Mining 1 c 6-15	7-15
	Reliance Mfg III 20c 5-21	6-35
	Richman Bros 50c 6-15	2-1
	Godchaux Sug A \$1.00 6-18	7-1
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NEW YORK. June 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.40. Previous day, 105.34; week ago, 106.18; month ago, 106.12; year ago, 97.91. 1943, 1942, 1941, 1930-40. High 108.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1928 average equals 100.)

Weather Report

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
District of Columbia—An occa-District of Columbia—An occasional shower this afternoon, continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday morning; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland—Rain ending this after—Cons. G&E Bal 3.60.

Clinchfield Coal.50g. 111%

Colon Develop 5%

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Maryland-Rain ending this afternoon, continued cool tonight and Thursday morning.

Virginia-Thundershowers in the southeast portion early tonight, continued cool tonight and Thursday morning.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Today-Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 72 at 6 p.m. Year ago, 76. Lowest, 59 at 10 a.m. Year ago, 70. Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 95 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 78 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today. Tomorrow. 7:58 a.m. 1:11 p.m. 8:24 p m.

The Sun and Moon. Rises. 5:42 5:42 --- 11:36 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Use of State Vehicles Cut Sharply in Maryland ANNAPOLIS, June 9 (P).—A marked reduction in the use of State-owned vehicles was noted yesterday by Gov. O'Conor in releasing the review by of his political future was concerned. O'Conor in releasing the review by of his political future was concerned. After he had said he had no aspiraservation administrator to determine the success of the restricted use of the success of the success of the restricted use of the success of the restricted

Washington Exchange Slated for Monday

Montgomery County Civic

The Star Cup is awarded annually by the federation to the delegate or committee "performing the most outstanding public service on behalf of the county.'

A slate of officers already has been nominated by a special committee and will be presented to the federation for its consideration. Those nominated are: Richard H. Akers, president; Richard B. Barker, vice president; Ernest Woodchek, recording secretary; Miss

Erma Kile, corresponding secretary, and William B. Horne, treasurer. In addition, James D. King, Royal H. Carlock, Dr. H. P. Morris and Sherman F. Booth have been nominated for membership on the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee is headed by Stephen James and in-

Henry H. Snelling. Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 9 (P).—A report that the Dominion Shipping Board of Canada had prohibited the use of ships for transporting any grain except wheat into the United States brought good demand into the cats pit today and all contracts rose to new seasonal highs. The July delivery sold at a peak since 1928.

Strength in oats was reflected in wheat and ry. although gains were held to moderate proportions. *Ex-dividend, 1Plus extras, a Paid so far this year, e 2% extra, h \$5 extra, k 20c extra m \$1.00 extra, p Paid in 1942, y \$10 extra.

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Washington Railway & Electric pfd.—50 at 115½.

Mergenthaler Linotype—60 at 45½, 10 at 45½.

Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—10 at 99, 10 at 99, 5 at 99, 10 at 99, 65 at 98¾.

BONDS. Federation to Meet

Presentation of The Star Trophy for outstanding work during the past year and election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the United States Champer of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Amer Tel & Tel (9) 156%
Capital Transit (a.50) - 30½
N & W Steamboat (14) 125
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) - 116½
Pot El P 5½% pfd (5.50) 115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 20½
Wash Gas Lt cur pf (4.50) 98
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Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 172½

Lincoln (h5) 215

Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 23

Riggs (10) 282

Riggs pfd (5) 102½

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Trust (e8) 205 FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75)

13 cludes Miss Kile, Washington I. TITLE INSURANCE. A. Cosgrove, Herbert N. Eaton and Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Srv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)
Matl Mige & Inv pfd (.35)
People Dr com new (a.25)
Peop

Washington Produce

From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington. EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Ind Service 7 pf

Jeannette Glass

Line Material .50e ___ Lit Brothers Lone Star Gas .20g __

Long Island Lighting

La Land & Exp .20g

Manati Sugar war

Marion Steam Shov __ Mass Utilities Assoc __ Massey-Harris Mc Cord Rad (B) __

Merr-Chap & Scott___ Mesabi Iron Mich Stl Tube 15g___

Mich Sugar pf .30k

Middle States Pet(B) _ Midland Steel (2) ____.

Midvale Steel 1g

Mid West Abrasive ___

Midwest Oil .75

Molybdenum .25g 7 Monarch Mach 1.50g 19

Monogram Pictures __ 3
Mont Ward A 7 __ 179
Mount City Cop 15g __ 21

Muskogee 25g Natl Bella Hess Natl Candy 75g Natl City Lines 1

Mount City Cop 15g 21/8 Mount St Tel & Tel 6 126

Natl City Lines 1 241/2 Natl Container (1) 12

N Y St E & G pf 5.10 108

Mid St P A vtc .45g

Memphis Nat G .10g .

Loudon Packing st.

Lackawanna RR

Kingston Prod .10g 37 Koppers of (6) 955 Krueger Brew .20g 6

Curb Stocks N. Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated

AeroSupply(B) 10g_ Air Accessories 25e__ Airway Elec .20g Ala Power of 7 Alumn Co of Am 2g __ 1141/2 Alum Co Am pf (6) 111 Am Central Mfg .50g . Am City P&L A.375g Am City P&L A.375g
Am Cyanamid (B) .60 44
Am & For'n Pow war 214
Gas& Elec 1 60 2656 Am G & E pf 4 75 Am Laundry Mach 1g 2734 Am Lt & Trac 1 20 1644 Am Pot & Chem 1.50e 56 Am Republics .10g Am Superpwr 1st pf__ 9714 Am Superpower of ___ 1334 Am Thread of .25 ___ 356 Appal El Pwr pf 4.50. 105 Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark Nat Gas pf .70k . 9%
Aro Equipment .70g . 20%
Ashland O & R .40 . 6% Atlas Corp warrants_ Atlas Plywood .60g 21
Auto Voting M .25g 6
Avery & Sons .50e 834
Axton-Fisher (A) 8034 Baldwin Loco pf 2.10 _ 38 Baldwin Loco war Baldwin Rubber .50 Barium Stainless Stl Basic Refract .20g ___ Beech Aircraft 10___ Bellanca Aircraft____ Rirdsboro Fdy 1____ Bliss (EW) (2) Bohack (HC) ____ 9
Bohack 1st pf 2k ____ 74
Bourjois .75e ____ 77 Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dpf 11/6
Braz Tfac & P h.75g 20%
Breeze Corp .80g 111/6
Braxter Aere

Brill (A)
Brill Corp (B)
Brown F & W .10e Brown Form'n Dist Burry Biscuit Burma Itd Calif Elec Power

Brown Form D pf 1k 105 934 Bunker Hill & S (1) __ 12% Callite Tungsten .10g. Carrier Corp ent Southwest Util

Nati Fuel Gas (1) 111/4
Nati Pwr & Lt pf (6) 1003/4
Nati Refining 63/4
Nati Sug Refin 75g 193/4 Cent Hud G&El.34g _____ 916 Cent N Y Pow pf (5) _____ 891/2 Cent Ohio Steel .70g _____ 91/4 Cessna Aircraft 1e _____ 93/4 Natl Transit .50g ___ Nestle-Le Mur .30k __ New Eng P A 6 of 2k 471/4 N E Tel & Tel 2.75g 102 New Idea. Inc. 60 20 N J Zinc 1.50 641/2 N Y Merch .30g 113/4 Niag Hudson Power -Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf Niag Sh Md B .10g City Auto Stor 60 __ Clark Controller 1g __ Clev Elec Illum 1g __ Clinchfield Coal.50g __ Niles-Bem-P1g Ninet'n Hun Corp .50. NipissingMLtd h.10e Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf Nor Am Ray B .50g __ 291/6 Nor Ind Pub Svc pf 6 _ 97 Northn States Pwr A_ Novadel-Agene (2)___ Ogden .75g Ohio Brass (B) .70g__ Consol Gas Util Consol M & S (h1a) Cons Ret Stores.125g_ Cons Steel Corp.50g_ Contl Roller & S.50g_ Cooper-Bessemer.50g_ Copper Range 50g Corroon & Reynolds Corroon & R pf 4.50k Cosden Petroleum

Ohio Edis pf (6) ____ Oilstocks .35e ____ Okla Nat G 1.40 __ Okla Nat Gas pf (3) _. Pac Lighting of (5) 107½
Pac Pub Svc 40 5½
Pantepec Oil 6
Parkersb's R&R.50g 18% Peninsular Tel (2) __ 32
Penin Tel pf A 1.40 __ 30
Pennroad Corp 25e __ 45
Penn-Cent Airlines __ 153 reole Petroleum C. W Liquidating Co. Penn Wat & Pwr (4) Crowley Milner Crown Cork (A) .10k Phila Elec Pwr pf (2) Phillips Packing .50e Phoenix Secur Pioneer Gold Crown Drug .05g Cuban Atl Sug 2 50e Phoenix Secur 2114
Pioneer Gold 176
Pitney-Bowes 40 714
Pitts & Lake E 2.50g 5516
Pitts Metallurgy 75g 13
Pitts Pl Glass 1.50g 96
Pleas Vall Wine 10g 414
Polaris M .03e 6
Powdrell&Alex .30g 6
Pwr Corp Can h.30g 9
Pratt & Lamb 40g 2736
Prensperity (B) 714
Puget Sd P&L 5 pf 5k 112
Puget Sd P&L 5 pf 5k 12
Puget Sd P 221/4 Darby Petroleum .75g Dayton Rubber .50g Derby Oil 33/4
Duro-Test .05g 21/2
Eagle Picher Ld .20g 121/4
mastern Gas & Fuel 25/6 371/2

Pairchild Aviation 1e. 91/4 Pairchild Eng&Aviat. 21/4 Pansteel Metal 25e. 17 Pairchild Eng&Aviat. 214
Pairchild Eng&Aviat. 214
Pansteel Metal 25e. 17
Fla Pwr & Lt pf (7). 931/2
Ford (Can) A (h1). 19%
Ford Ltd. 107e. 51/4
Puller (*GA) 2e. 135/4
Gen Alloys 11/6
Gen Fireproof. 25g. 151/4
Gen Fireproof. 25g. 151/4
Gen Bhare pf (6d). 723/4
Gilbert (AC). 50g. 361/4
Gilbert (AC). 50g. 361/4
Godchaux Sug (A) 2g. 361/4
Godchaux Sug (B) 2g. 361/4
Godchaux Sug (F) 103
Gorham, Inc pf 2e. 52
Great A&P n v 2.25g. 82
Great A&P n v 2.25g. 82
Great A&P n v 2.25g. 82
Great A&P n v 2.25g. 84
Greery Frod .15e. 444

Sou Pipe Line .30g
Southl'd Royalty .40
Stand C&S cv pf 1 60
Stand Tube (B) .10g
Starrett Corp vtc Sterling Alum'm 90e. Hygrade Food .30e ___ Ill Iowa Power 4½
Ill Iowa Pwr div ct 8½
Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 37 Sunray Oil 10g Texon Oil & L .20g Ins Co Nor Am 2.50a 84½
Intl Hydro Elec pf 10¼
Intl Indus 4 Intl Petroleum (h1) __ 171/4 Interstate Home Eq. 21/2
Irving Air Chute 1 10
Ital Superpower (A) 11/2

Lake Shore Min b.80 12%
Lakey Fdry & M.10e. 3%
Le Tourneau (1) 30
Lehigh Coal & N 65e. 8% U S Foil (B) U S Radiator Corp... U S Rub Reclaim Unit Wall Paper 10e... Univ Corp vte Long Isld Ltg pf B __ 361/a

Wright Harg h.30

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Aslso extra extras. d Cash or stock, e Paid last year. I Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. Wright Harg h.30

Gatineau P 334s 69

Interstate Pwr 6s 52_

Int P Sec 0/25 50 C xc. 26
Interstate Pwr 6s 62 53
Interstate Pwr 6s 62 53
Interstate Pwr 5s 57 844
Ital Superpwr 6s 63 A 31½
La Pow & Lt 5s 57 109¾
Mengel Co 4½s 47 102½
Miss Pwr & Lt 5s 57 107
Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51 110½
Nass & Su L 5s 45 101½
New Eng G & E 5s 50 67½
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Nor Con U 5½s 48 A 81
Nor Ind P S 3¾s 69 107½
Ohio Power 3¼s 68 109
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 104
Penn C Lt & P 4½s 72 113
Port G & C 5s 40 st 100
Potomac E 4½s 61 F 111½
Pwr Corp C 4½s 59 B 91
Pub Svc N J 68 ctfs 149¼
Quee G & E 5½s 52 A 89¼
Scullin Steel 3s 51 93
Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 105½
Sou Ind R y 4s 51 64
Stand G & E 6s 66 B 79½
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Tob Prod Exp 5 Todd Shipyard 1.25g 6434 Frans-Lux 336 Transwest'n Oil .25g 15½
Tubize Chatillon 9½
Tung Sol Lamp .20e 5½
Udylite Corp .20e 3

Unit Aircr't Prod 1a 111/2 United Chemical 161/2 United Chemical 163/
Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 11/
United Gas 4/
United Lt & Pwr pf 45/
United Specialties 51/
US & Intil Secur 1
US Foil (R) 57/ Univ Pictures 55 Utah-Idaho Sug 15g 234 Utah P & Lt pf 5 25k 58

Utah Radio Prod 45%
Valspar Corp 15%
Valspar pf 2.05e 277%
Venezuela Petrol 71%
W Va Coal & C .50e 51%
Williams Oil-O-Matic 35%

Curb Bonds Am Gas & El 3%s 70 _ 109% Am F & L 6s 2016 102 Am Writ Paper 6s 61 9234 Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 10834 Assoc G & E 5s 50 2314 Assoc G & E 5s 68 2314 Assoc G & E 5s 50 ... 231/4
Assoc G & E 5s 68 231/2
Assoc G & E 45/8s 49 231/4
Assoc T & T 51/2s 55 A 82
Baldwin Loco 6s 50 ... 1153/4
Boston Edis 23/4s 70 A 103
Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 99
Cent States El 5s 48 35
Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d 541/4
Cities-Svc 5s 69 93
Cities Svc 5s 58 931/6
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Cons Gas Bal 31/45 71 109%
Contl G &E 55 58 A 94/6
Cudahy 31/45 55 103
Eastern G&P 45 56A 89/4
Elec Pwr&Lt 55 2030 98%
Elm WL&RR 55 56 123%
Florida P&L 55 54 1053/6
Gatineau P.33/6 69

Gatineau P 3348 69 971/2
Georgia P & Lt 58 78 984/2
Glen Alden C 48 65 98
Gobel, Inc 41/28 41 A 77
Gr Nor Pwr 58 50 8tp 109
Grn Mount P 33/48 63 1011/2
Houst L&P 31/28 66 1111/4
Hygrade Fd 68 49 A 931/2
fil Pwr & Lt 61/2856 B 1061/2
Ind Service 58 50 A 891/2
Ind P Sec 61/28 55 C 27
Int Pw S 61/2855 C xc 26
interstate Pwr 68 52 53

Iron Age Sees Industry's Attention Focused on 48-Hour Work Week ling out of mines again brought a slow recovery in steel output this week after the effects of last week's strike, the magazine Trunk of the strike trunk of the s strike, the magazine Iron Age re- Brazil 88 41 ported today. The trade publication estimated the loss of coal production prevented manufacture of 50,000 tons of steel. At the same time, Iron Age said, the steel industry's attention was divided between reflections in production schedules of shifts in war strategy and the 48-hour work week.

Points to Gary Layoff.

Ch M Bk 6½s 57 assd Ch Mtg Bk 66 2 assd Chile 75 42 assd Chile 65 60 assd Chile 65 60 assd

Chile 6s 61 Jan assd.

Costa Rica 7s 51 ____.

Denmark 6s 42

Greek 68 68 pt paid___ Medellin 61/28 54____

Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48 _ 4234

Beth Steel 3s 60 ____ Boston & Me 5s 67 ___

Boston & Me 41/28 70.

Cent of Ga 5s 59 C Cent of Ga con 5s 45 Cent of Ga 1st 5s 45 Cent of Ga 55 59 C 16 Cent of Ga con 58 45 42 Cent of Ga 1st 58 45 78 Cent New Eng 4s 61 81

Boston & Me 4s 60 . 841/8 Bklyn Ed con 31/4s 66 1101/4

Bklyn Un G ref 68 47. 10514

Buff Rech & P 57s std 4434

It said the war program changes were typified by the layoff of 800 Chin Govt Ry 55 51 persons at a Gary armor plate mill Colombia 35 70 cmd that the change was expected Copenhagen 55 52 cmd that the change was expected Copenhagen 55 52 cmd. and that the change was expected to affect 1,400 before the end of the week. Steel production, because of blast

Steel Output Shows

Coal Strike Effects

furnace shutdowns, the magazine Peru 7s 59 said, was down 21/2 points to 94.5 Peru 68 60 per cent of capacity, lowest since late December of 1941.

"The 48-hour week in steel can Sao Paulo St 8s 56.... Sao Paulo St 8s 56.... Sao Paulo St 8s 56....

be shrugged off by many persons Sao Paulo St 78 56 --as they turn to more interesting Sao Paulo St 68 68 .-reading matter," Iron Age said, "but | Serbs 7s 62 _____ it is a vital subject to all con- DOMESTIC. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod. 1025/s
Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod. 921/2
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod. 85 nected with the industry. Labor hiring practically is frozen in steel. most companies are in a position Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 mod where they cannot hire new work- Am & For Pw 5s 2030 ers and WPB directives are not always sufficient to supply 48 hours

Am I G Ch 51/25 49 1051/4

Am Internat 51/25 49 1051/4

Am III Ch 51/25 49 1051/4

Am I per week per man on some steel- Am Tel & Tel 38 56 _ 11414 finishing units. There are possibilities that the industry may find itself in a trying position in a few AT&SFe gen 48.95 stod 104% Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 months, with some output jeopardized.

Regarding schedule changes, Iron Atl C L un 41/4 64 Age said:

In the minds of manufacturing A executives engaged in war productling of accounts when hostilities cease are foremost. If the recent cutbacks in armament items are a B&O 2000 D std ... grading stations (June 9): Whites, U. S. tling of accounts when hostilities grade A, large, 40-42; average, 41; U. S. cease are foremost. If the recent cutbacks in armament items are a B&O1st 48 48 --- B&OS W 50s std -- B&O Toleoo 4s 59 much anxiety may be created unless the Government takes steps now to avoid them. The cutbacks have Bell Tel Pa 58 48 B Bell Tel Pa 58 60 C Benef Ind Ln 248 50 of long delays in negotiations and such problems as what constitutes inventory material what constitutes are such Steel 3 to 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 brought to the front the likelihood inventory material, what a reasonable inventory consists of and whether certain regulations are at oggerheads with other rules.

"It is feared legal wrangling might "It is feared legal wrangling might prevent the release of large sums of money needed for postwar pro
Bull Gas 5s 45. 103%
Bull Un Gas 5s 50 914
Bull Gas 5s 57 B 102%
Bull Gas Es 4/2s 81 B 111/6

duction "Faced with the certainty of dwindling Government orders, machine tool makers are pushing ahead with their conversion plans. In the hands of the new WPR Facility Conversion for the new WPR Facility Conversion f of the new WPB Facility Committee
lies the power to say yes or no to
Can Nat Rys 4/25 57
Can Nor deb 6/25 46
Can Pac 58 44 new machine tool orders of the Can Pac 5s 54 Army and Navy. It plans to break University of the hoards of tools held in re- Car Clin & O 4s 65 102 serve (600 machines were reported Celanese Corp 31/2562 1041/2 found in storage in one plant) and Cent Br U Pac 48 48. to eliminate certain instances of duplications of facilities."

Business Briefs

A 40-cent minimum hourly wage rate for employes in chemical, petroleum and coal products and allied manufacturing industries was recommended unanimously by a Labor Department industry committee.

A cut of 60 to 65 per cent in 1943 sugar beet production is anticipated

A cont Res & 86 & 54.2 91.4 Cent Res & 81 & 55.8 7 37.4 Cent Res & N J 48 87 & 33.4 Cent Res & N J 48 87 & 33.4 Cent Res & N J 48 87 & 33.4 Cent Res & N J 48 89 & 121 Cent & Alton 38 49 & 121 Cent & Alton 38 49

sugar beet production is anticipated Chi & East Ill inc 97 by W. N. Wilds, president of the American Crystal Sugar Co. He blames Government delay in formulating a program, out-of-line prices and weather.

The S. S. Kresge Co. reported May sales totaled \$15,731,946 compared

Chi Re East III inc 97. 41½
Chi Ind & 145 66. 87½
Chi Ind & 156 66. 87½
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CM&SP 24½ 8 89

CM&SP 4½ 8 89

ating a program, out and weather.

The S. S. Kresge Co. reported May sales totaled \$15,731,946 compared with \$15,272,053 in May, 1942, an increase of 3 per cent.

CM&SP 4/5 89 E 65

CM&SP 4/5 89 E 67

CM&SP 2/4 8/5 89 E 67

CM&SP 4/5 89 E 67

New Orl T&M 5/2 554 C 70

Norl T&M 5/5 54 B ct 70 | Corp., succeeding Oswald W. Knauth. | C&N W 4½s 2037 | 41½ | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | West'n Pac 58 46 asst | 64½ | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | West'n Union 55 61 | 94½s 2037 | 41½ | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 70 | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | West'n Union 55 60 | 94½ | New Orl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 71 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Norl T&M 55 54 B | 70 % | Nor comulative convertible \$5 par pre-

be retired as of July 30 at \$9.90 a By the Associated Press. share plus all accrued dividends.

able to holders of record July 15. Although the annual show of the Rayon Yarn Shipments Rise New York Furniture Exchange was

market. Spurred by State officials who point to petroleum-shy East Coast with 41,500,000 in April and 37,600,markets, Michigan's lease of wild- 000 in May, 1942, the Rayon Orcat oil acreage has almost doubled ganon reported yesterday. since Pearl Harbor, the State Conservation Department reports.

J. C. Penney Co. reports sales of \$38.575,898 for May, compared with \$37,182,071 for the same month last year, an increase of 3.7 per cent. Glore, Forgan & Co. today offered net issue of \$1,500,000 Allegheny County, Pa., 11/4 per cent various purpose bonds at prices to yield 0.40 to 1.28 per cent, according to maturity.

New York Bank Stocks



Low Rates

Walker & Dunlop

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NYC&HR 3½8 97 NYC&HR 3½8 97 reg. NY Cen L Sh 3½8 98 NY Chi & StL 68 50

NYC&SL rf 54s 74 A

North Am Co 3%s 54_

North Am Co 3*48 49 105
Nor Pac 6s 2047 7914
Nor Pac 5s 2047 C 5514
Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 6514
Nor Pac 41/28 2047 60
Nor Pac 48 97 8754

Otis Steel 4 1/2 8 62 A _ 10234

Pac Gas & Elec 3, 70 105
Pac Gas & Elec 3, 70 105
Pac Gas & El 4, 66 C 111/4

N Y Ch & StL 41/2878 N Y Conn 1st 31/28 65. N Y Dock 5s 47

M. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars.)
Domestic 10 479 400
Foreign 313 000
U. S. Government 2 000
TREASURY.
Close 2s 1950-52 Sept 100 16
2½s 1952-54 104 5
NEW YORK CITY.
Glose 3s 1980 1045
FOREIGN Close.
Antioquia 7s 45 A 21%
Antioquia 7s 45 A 21%
Antioquia 7s 45 D 21%
Antioquia 7s 45 D 21%
Antioquia 1s 575 7 21%
Antioquia 3d 7s 57 21%
Antioquia 3d 7s 57 21%
Antioquia 1s 555 90
Australia 5s 55 90
Australia 5s 55 90
Australia 6½s 1927-57 40%
Brazil 6½s 1927-57 40%
Brazil 6½s 1927-57 40%
Canada 3s 58 104
Chi & W Ind 4½s 62 102½
Chi & W Ind 4½s 62 102½
Chi & W Ind 4½s 52 101 Childs Co 5s 43 7 101
Ccc&stL cit 4½s 77 57%
CCC&stL div 4s 90 80%
Clev Nort L 4½s 61 95%
Clev Un Term 5½s 72 89½
Clev Un Term 5½s 72 89½
Col Sou 4½s 80 ct 37
Col G&E 5s 52 May cl 102½
Col G&E 5s 52 May cl 102½
Com Ed vy 3½s 58 113½
Coms Ed N Y 3½s 58 109½
Cons Ed N Y 3½s 58 106
Cons Ed N Y 3½s 58 109½
Cons Coal Del 5s 60 102
Consum Pur 3½s 65 109½
Cuba Northn 5½s 42 ct 35½
Cuba R 75 55 52 109½
Cuba Northn 5½s 42 ct 35½
Cuba R 75 55 52 100
Del & Hu ref 4s 43 71
Den & R G con 4s 36 38½
Den & R G W 5s 55 100
Den & R G ref 5s 78 31½
Den & R G ref 5s 78 31½
Den & R G ref 5s 78 31½ N Y Steam 31/48 63__ 1
N Y Su & W gen 58 40
N Y S & W Ter 58 43_
N Y W & B 41/48 46__
Niag Share 51/28 50__ 1
Norf & Wn 1st 48 96__ 1 Den & R G ref 5s 78 311
Det Edison 4s 65 111
Det Edison 3s 70 1065 Nor Pac 4s 97 87%
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 53
Nor Stat Pwr 3½s 67 109¾
Ogden L C 4s 48 16
Okl Gas & El 3¾s 66 1001¾ Det Ter & Tu 41/28 61

Det Ter & Tu 4½8 61 97½
E T V & Ga con 55 56 109½
El P & S W ref 55 65 80
El P & S W ref 55 65 80
Erie gen 4½8 2015 E 58½
Erie RR 1st 48 95 B 97½
Fla East C Ry 55 74 35½
Fond J & G 24 48 82 tiled 10½
Ga & Ala 55 45 27
Great Nor Ry 5½5 52 111½
Great Nor Ry 5½5 73 107½
Great Nor Ry 5½5 76 D 98
Great N Ry 4½5 77 E 97
Great Nor 45 G cld 103½
Great Nor Ry 45 46 G 104¾
Great Nor Ry 45 46 G 104¾ Great Nor Ry 4s 48 H 102% Great Nor Ry 3348 67 89 Gulf Mob & N 5 1/2 s 50 105 Gulf Mob & N 5 s 50 103 Gulf M&O re: 4s 75 B 90 Gulf M&O in 2015A 68 Gulf M&O in 2015A 68
Har R & P 4s 54 991/4
Houston Oil 41/4s 54 1041/4
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 563/4
Hudson & M ref 5s 57 561/4

Iowa cen 1st&rf 4s51.

J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59.

Kan C FtS&M 48 36 . K C S ref & inc 58 50.

Laclede Gas 5/2500 D Laclede Gas 5s 45 Lautaro Nitrate 1975 Leh C & N 4½s 54 A ... Leh C & N 4½s 54 C ... Leh Vall Har T 5s 54_

Leh Vall N Y 41/25 50 Leh V RR 552003 st LVPR cn 41/252003 st

LVRR cn 41/2 s 2003 s r Leh V RR 4 s 2003 s td

Lou & Nash 5s 2003

Lou & N StL 3s 80

Market St R 5s 45 st

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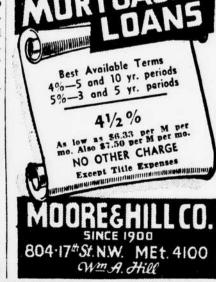
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ferred stock. He said the stock would United States Treasury Position The Pere Marquette Railway has announced acceptance of tenders for \$1,484,700 principal amount of its first 5s of 1956 and for \$142,000 of its first 4s of 1956.

Aro Equipment Corp. announced today directors had declared a dividend in stock of 100 per cent, payable to holders of record July 15

canceled this year because of war NEW YORK, June 9 (P).-Shipconditions, buyers numbering nearly ments of rayon filament yarn to 1,000 are in New York to sample the domestic consumers aggregated 41,-800,000 pounds in May, compared







Miller Is Advanced To Vice Presidency **By Union Trust**

Elmer Flather Elected

Union Trust Co., has been elected a vice president, to fill the vacancy Allied Strs 45g 13 134 13 134 1314 caused by the death of Frank D. Herron, President Ord Preston announced today.

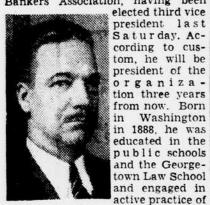
Mr. Miller has been associated with the trust company for 40 years, or shortly after it was founded in 1900. Starting as a clerk and bookkeeper, he has always held an important position with the bank.

G. Elmer Fla- S. William Miller, ther, who has been with the institution since 1908, or 35 years, was elected to succeed Mr. Miller as Am Intl 25g _ 5 8% Am Invest 30g 2 7 years has been assistant treasurer.

At the same meeting of the directors, Harry F. Harding was advanced ties. His service with the bank covers a period of 25 years.

The board also declared a dividend of 3 per cent, or \$1.50 per share, on the oustanding stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record

Willis Newest DBA Officer. the National Metropolitan Bank, is the newest officer in the District Bankers Association, having been



to 1937.

In April, 1937, Mr. Willis took his was also made a director. He is a member of the American Bar Association, District Bar Association, Sons of the Revolution, Society of

Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital; director and secretary, Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co.; director, Home Building Association; Northwestern-Federal Savings &

Gatley Treasurer 32d Time. Albert S. Gatley, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank,

is continuing most unusua record. Born Washington years ago. still is active in banking. associated with

the Lincoln Bank since it was started in 1890; was made cashier in 1906 and vice president in 1922, for many vears being the executive officer. Albert S. Gatley.

ers of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, was a director, member of the finance committee and on the advisory board until the interlocking director law ended the relationship.

Mr. Gatley is a member of one of the draft boards, has been a trustee of the Emory Methodist Church for 28 years, is a member of the Board of Trade, and has represented the District Bankers Association in the American Bankers Association.

Savings Bank Elects Officers. Trustees of the East Washington Savings Bank yesterday re-elected H. H. McKee, president; named James A. Donohoe and T. Earle Bourne, vice presidents; S. William Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer; J. N. Birckhead, assistant secretary-

The board also declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23, Secretary Earnshaw announced today.

Underwriters to Meet. The new officers and directors of the District Life Underwriters' Association will be installed at the June luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, Charles W. O'Donnell, new president, announced today.

George A. Hatzes, retiring president, will speak on "Prospecting Under Wartime Conditions." Twelve certificates of merit will be presented members for outstanding service in the past year.

Stocks Hit New 1943 Peaks. In a bull market on the Wash-

ington Stock Exchange today three ssues reached new 1943 peaks. Fifty shares of Washington Railway & Electric preferred sold at 115 1/2, up Seventy shares of Mergenthaler

Linotype came out at 45½, ex-dividend, up ½, while Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred reached 99 for the first time this year. Gas sales totaled 100 shares, the market closing at 100 shares, the market closing at 100 shares 100 shares, the market closing at

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Steels, Motors Turn **Upward in Closing Big Board Trades**

Trend Irregularly Down Throughout Sessions as **Buyers Remain Cautious**

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 9.-Motors and steels turned resistant in the final minutes of stock market dealings today and many prominent shares fin-

ished slightly ahead after running behind much of the day. The main trend had been irregularly lower through the greater part of the session with only occasional spurts.

While the majority of investors

continued cautions pending more definite news from invasion fronts, some buying apparently was deemed in order in view of a marked lightening of selling pressure. Transfers were at the rate of

about 800,000 shares. Price changes were narrow at the last. In a mixed curb, Cuban Sugar and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" stumbled while Lehigh Coal & Navigation edged upward.

Bonds were narrowly mixed. Cotton in late trades was 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Wheat at Chicago closed 1/8 to 3/8 of a cent a bushel higher.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. June 9 (P).—Meager mill demand and favorable weather news depressed cotton futures today. Commission house and New Orleans liquidation was taken on a scale down through price fixing against textile contracts.

Late values were off 25 to 40 cents a bale. July 20.04. October 19.70 and December 19.54.

Covering and a scarcity of contracts brought a late recovery in cotton future prices and the market closed at the best levels of the days.

Futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale higher.

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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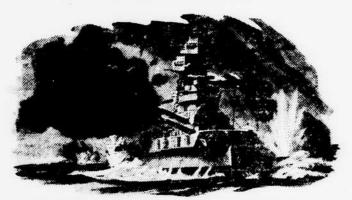






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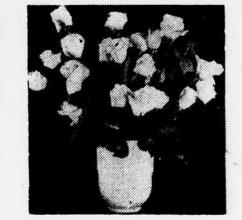
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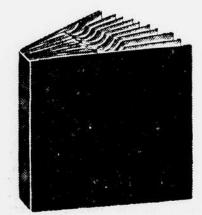
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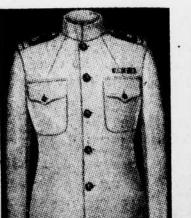
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War Problems Occupy Session Of Realty Men

Rent Administration **Activities Reported Under Discussion**

The Executive group of the Washington committee for the National Association of Real Estate Boards today began a two-day conference in the Mayflower Hotel seeking solutions to the many war and postwar problems confronting builders and

Though the meeting was closed, it was learned the group today reviewed activities of the Rent Centrol Administration. For several months, the association has been seeking revision of the one-third yown payment clause on purchase of nomes and a more liberal interpreta-

Several Federal officials have been asked to attend the meeting either late today or tomorrow to explain administration of the law, it was understood. Identity of the officials was not disclosed.

Discuss Land Dumping. The group also discussed today

possible repercussions should land be 'dumped' by the Government after the war. In this connection, it was learned, the conference discussed activities of the Alien Property Custodian's Office in the handling of sales and disposition of foreignowned properties.

It is believed the group will recommend a new Federal agency to handle sale of Federal lands after the war. Millions of acres now used for training camps, maneuvers, defense plants and airfields are expected to be returned to private ownership and real estate men are seeking ways to prevent a general dumping of these properties, thus depressing values of privately owned

Will Discuss Taxes.

ment buying of hotels, business spokesman for the committee reported that thousands of dollars in local taxes have been lost to communities because of Federal acquisitions. This, he said, has created a tremendous revenue problem in many communities

As an Illustration, Washington was cited as a case where the Federal Government "has so vastly expanded its holdings that the District is losing a large amount of revenue in real estate taxes." Many other cities also are faced with loss of revenue, the spokesman said.

The group is expected to recommend a general plan of realty controls to Government agencies this

John W. Galbreath, committee

Alexandria to Fight **Shopping Centers**

City Manager Authorized liberal law in the country. To Enjoin FPHA

In the midst of Alexandria's fight to prevent the Federal Public Housrary trailer camps in the city, the City Council took issue last night in Chinquapin Village and Cameron

City Manager Carl Budwesky informed the Council he had received a letter from the FPHA indicating maximum benefits payable in the what locations in those developments they proposed for stores, and der the new provisions the maximum the Council at once adopted a resolution instructing the city attorney to file an injunction in District Court in the event that the FPHA persisted in its attempt to do so. Some time ago the Council had

expressed its opposition to any commercial zoning in the two Federal housing developments The Council granted the request

of Dr. Alfred Abramson to rezone a building in the rear of 212-214 North Washington street to B residential to permit conversion to two apartments for war workers under the National Housing Agency's lease-conversion plan, and also granted the application of Mrs. Anna Scwab to rezone 322 South Washington street to C-2 residential zone for a similar conversion into

The request of Henry P. Thomas to waive the fire zone requirements to permit the placing of a wooden shed in the rear of 622 South Wash-

15-Year-Old Girl Held For Series of Petty Thefts

A 15-year-old colored girl was in custody today, as police of the eighth precinct investigated a series of pocketbook thefts believed to have netted her nearly \$1,000 in the past several months.

The girl was arrested in a beauty parlor in the 5500 block of Connecticut avenue N.W., when an operator reported that \$30 had been taken from her purse there, police said.

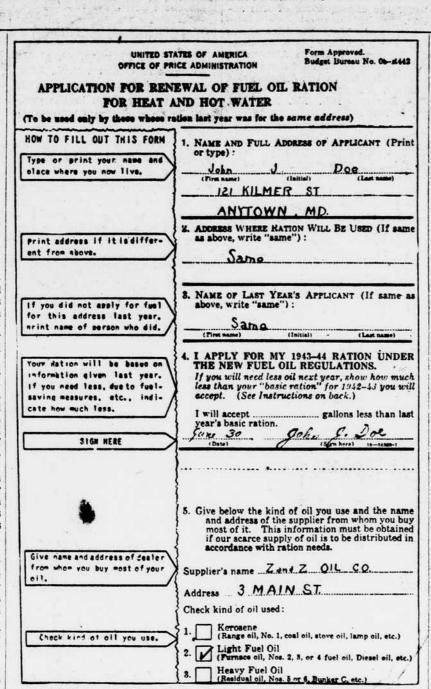
Police said preliminary investigation is believed to have connected the young suspect with about 25 petty thefts in the eighth precinct and with additional thefts in the

Operating principally on Connecticut avenue between Chevy Chase Circle and the Taft Bridge, the girl evidently sneaked purses from the store counters and from grocery baskets of women shoppers, Detective Roland Kirby of the eighth precinct reported.

Driver Burned to Death As Gas Truck Crashes

CLOVER, Va., June 9 (A).-Joseph R. Hopper of Leaksville, N. C., was killed yesterday when a large gasoline tank truck he was driving crashed into Stanton River Bridge south of the city and burned.

The tanker, loaded with 4,000 galand traffic was halted as flaming been found necessary to impose adfuel poured over the bridge and ditional taxes on those employers into the river.



FUEL OIL APPLICATION-Reducing its questionnaire from several pages to five questions, OPA has prepared for distribution its application blanks for renewal of fuel oil rations for heat and water. The blank, shown here in sample form with notes on the method of filling it out, is for those who live in the same residence for which they received rations last year. The blanks will be mailed soon to home consumers.

Tax problems created by Govern-Three Important Changes Made establishments and lands will be discussed tomorrow, it was said. A In New D. C. Jobless Tax Law

Liberalized Benefit Payments and Experience Rating for Employers Among Provisions

One \$2,128,329 Benefit Year.

is apparent from the Unemployment

comparing the yearly contributions

with the yearly benefits. During the

calendar year 1942 the board re-

ceived in contributions \$8,248,788.

(Tomorrow: Benefits to the em-

ploye under the amended Unem-

Half D. C. Residents Fail

About half the District's residents

have failed to file their applications

for War Ration Book No. 3 and have

only until midnight tomorrow to

place them in the mail, the District

Office of Price Administration an-

deadline probably will have to do

without some rationed commodities

until after August 1, the OPA

warned. Not until after that date

will the new ration books be issued

Coupons from the new books prob-

ably will be needed to purchase some

articles after June 25, when dis-

tribution of the books to persons

who have applied on time is expect-

A count made by local rationing

officials last night showed that only

205,771 applications had been re-

center, Twenty-sixth and G streets

About 25 per cent of the forms

ceive the new ration book.

Persons failing to apply before the

nounced today.

to tardy applicants.

To File Applications

ployment Insurance Act.)

within recent years.

This is the first of three | abnormally due to wartime condiarticles explaining the important amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act in their effect on employes and employers. The second article will appear tomorrow.

By CLARENCE ARATA, Executive Secretary, Washington Board of Trade.

Passage of the McGehee amendment to the District Unemployment obtain for the District an unemploybe on a comparable basis to those of most States.

The McGehee amendment makes draws, be adequate for withdrawals three important changes in the for the next 18 years, even if con-Expands the benefit provisions of ately. existing law. These are: the law to an extent that from an overall standpoint this is the most

Freezes the benefit rights of those who enter the armed services, preserving such rights until six months the time hostilities have

Establishes in the District an experience rating system of levying employer contribution rates. \$20 for 20 Weeks.

locating shopping centers benefit rights is indicative of a trend Tomorrow Deadline throughout the country, though, as stated above, other jurisdictions have not yet attained the liberality On Ration Book No. 3 contained in this bill. Prior to the adoption of this amendment, the District were \$18 for 19 weeks. Unis increased to \$20 for 20 weeks. It is the only law in the country which provides for dependents' allowances and the waiting period of one week is equivalent to the shortest waiting

period applied in any law. The second change, that of preserving the benefit rights to those who are in the armed services, is obviously one of recent origin. Most States are providing or have provided similar amendments.

New Rates Begin July 1. By adopting the experiences rating formula of levving employer tax rates the District is now on a basis similar to that existing in 42 other jurisdictions under the Federal Social Security Act.

Employers will be eligible for reduced rates beginning July 1, 1943. ed to be completed, Rates will vary, depending on the individual employer's employment record, from a maximum of 2.7 per cent, the present standard rate, ceived at the District OPA mailing down to one-tenth of 1 per cent. Thus, for example, an employer with N.W. Officials have estimated that a taxable payroll of \$100,000, who a total of from 350,000 to 400,000 apformerly paid \$2,700 tax, would be plications must be made before liable for only \$100 if he qualified every one in the District can re-

for the lowest rate. Tax rate reductions are possible in the District for two basic reasons. First, employment in Washington is filled out incorrectly and must be relatively stable and has been so corrected, the local OPA reported, placed in operation. Other means of erners will." for at least the last five years. This fact is directly related to the second which is the size of the District's reserve fund, at present in excess of \$36,000,000. The District's fund is recognized by experts to be one of the most stable in the country and most able to withstand the impact

of a serious spell of unemployment. Adequate Fund Guaranteed. One of the features of the new law is that the adequacy of the reserve fund is guaranteed. There are sections in the law which provide that if the reserve fund goes to a point below 5 per cent of the preceding year's total payroll for the District, then each employer's rate will be adjusted upward accordingly in an amount sufficient to bring the

fund back up to the 5 per cent level. For example, should the fund be reduced to a point which is 4.7 per cent of the preceding year's pay-roll, then each employer's contribution rate would be increased threetenths of 1 per cent. In no event,

however, will any rate be increased above 2.7 per cent. The size of the reserve fund at this time and the evidence that it is able to withstand postwar unemployment should be comforting to local employers for in some States lons of gasoline for Washington, which do not enjoy a reserve fund burned for more than four hours that is considered adequate it has

Midwest Opens Fight to Block **Gas Reduction**

Members of Congress Unite to Oppose Eastern Bloc

Stocks Are Low. Petroleum Administration for War officials had still another problem to contend with, however, that of getting sufficient fuel oil to the East for next winter. The unusually cold spring and diversion of tankcars for hauling gasoline have sent reserve stocks in seaboard States north of Virginia to levels lower than during the critical months last winter, it

in only your name and address, your supplier's name and address, check

Speed Is Urged.

The blanks include space to show The adequacy of the District fund

Compensation Board records when in all those unused coupons or report excess gallonage, OPA stated But any one who had too much can while paying out in benefits only ask for a reduction in his ration.

Compensation Act is the culmination largest amount of benefits paid out shipped east from the Midwest would of almost four years of effort to in any one calendar year was in go to the armed forces or simply to ment compensation law which would Using even this larger figure, the cated he would fight any attempt to District's reserve fund would, when put the West in the "same boat" considering the interest the fund with the East.

Representative Halleck told re-The new District law, therefore, is tional 15,000 barrels daily for Eastequitable to both employes and employers alike. It is undoubtedly the tively small amount to him. He most important piece of District legislation to have been enacted

territory suffer during the summer, but heavier and fuel oil have been "enormous.

ever, that a transportation program can be so worked out that Eastern

vited Secretary Ickes to testify, be cause, as petroleum administrator they hope he will have the answers to the barrage of questions they fired at PAW and OPA witnesses

Monday Good News for East Seen.

eastward in sufficient quantities.



SURVIVORS OF OLD FORD THEATER DISASTER-Just 50 years ago these two retired Government employes, Winfred Beck, left, and Frank J. Metcalf, right, were among the employes injured when several floors of the old Ford Theater collapsed. The theater at that time was used for the records and pension division of the surgeon general's office. Both men are shown looking at newspaper accounts of the tragedy, which took 22 lives. -Star Staff Photos.

Ford Theater Crash Survivors **Revisit Disaster Site Today**

Just 50 Years Ago Floor Fell, Killing 22, Injuring 68 U. S. Employes

Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater

And through their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago -a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive. For it was 9:30 a.m. June 9, 1893, that a portion of the floors of the theater, then being used by the records and pension division of the Surgeon General's Office, gave way after a pillar in the building had been undermined by workmen and left without shoring. As the floors gave in down went approximately 100 clerks, desks, girders, tiles and beams in the pit.

Twenty-two persons were killed outright or fatally injured and 68 in-"Words cannot picture the awfulness of the accident." The Star reported that night. "The imagina-

Unprecedented Accident It was an accident the like of which has never been known in this

fair Capital before." Though it happened a half century ago, there are a number of survivors here who remember quite vividly what happened that day. There is Winfred Beck of 3379 Stephenson place N.W., who was sitting at his desk on the second floor when the tragedy occurred. "I had often wondered how I was

found the answer," he said yester-Mr. Beck, who received several cuts on his head and was pinned down by debris, said there was a moment of silence after the accident, followed by groans. With the clouds of dust that poured forth from the pit, he recalled that it was black as midnight." Then light

began to filter through the windows and he groped his way out. "Abe Lincoln and I came from the were injured in the same building. tile floor. He tried to reach the part He died in Washington and I sup- of the floor that was not sinking,

philosophized. Wedding Money Saved. road N.W., who was also on the second floor, had better luck than Mr. Beck-his desk toppled into the pit, stayed up. Mr. Roe had another piece of good luck, too. The acci-

transportation, by tank car, truck and barge, are being better coordinated. As a result, more gasoline will be arriving in the East from the Middle West. But that will lower Middle West stocks to such an extent that a pleasure-driving ban or some other means of stricter rationing will become necessary for

facilities improve, other sections of the country probably will feel more and more the effects of the gasoline and fuel oil rationing programs, and Eastern States residents will be made to suffer less. But because it is from the Atlantic seaboard that so much residents of the Northeast can ex-

he was to be married and "some of the boys started to get up money' for a present. The only one in the group not seriously injured was the one who had the money, so Mr. Roe

received his wedding present. His fiancee was at a dentist a Tenth and G streets N.W. when she received word of the accident. she went to the theater to find Mr Roe, he went out the back door of the building to hurry to her house to inform her he was safe. They were reunited shortly afterward and next Monday will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

One of the men who lived after falling from the third floor is William R. King of 5800 Eastern avenue N.E.

"The floor broke under my desk. and I was 30 inches from the part of the floor that stayed intact," he "There was no cracking sound. It just went down. I had just sat down when it happened.' Escaped Without Injury.

Although his desk and other Mr King said that the desk landed on his shoulder, but he received no broken bones. One man, he said, jumped on top of his desk and "rode After Mr. King had dug himself out of the materials that covered him up to his knees, he tried to help others, but was made gas pipes.

A conscientious desire to arrive at work on time put Louis A. Rosafy, 2652 Woodley place N.W., right in the middle of the disaster. Having to walk a long distance from his nome in Northeast, Mr. Rosafy found on the morning of that fateful June 9 that he was going to be been taken to sift the ruins for bits late to work. So he ran all the off paper. Previously, he said, it had way from Judiciary Square to the taken the Pension Office some Ford Theater Building.

been in the disaster," he said.

Will Revisit Scene.

Mr. Rosafy was seated on the same county (in Illinois) and we ticed dust coming up through the but he was unsuccessful and the next thing he knew he was in the bottom of the pit, with a compound Willis F. Roe of 2633 Adams Mill fracture of the right arm and his sides slashed.

"It was awful to hear the moaning and cries of the injured and but the part of the floor he was on the men calling for their loved

A special dispatch to the old Boston Journal, dated June 10, 1893. told its readers of Massachusetts that one of their citizens. Frank J. Metcalf, might survive, although desperately injured man.'

Mr. Metcalf, who lives at 901 Ingraham street N.W., did survive and stayed in the War Department until 1935. Mr. Metcalf, who is delaying his vacation trip to Ashland, Mass., until tomorrow so that he can revisit the Ford Theater, was on the second floor when the collapse took place. He landed by a door on the first floor.

Helped Survivors. Covered with mortar up to his waist, he was pulled to a door. The door was jammed, so the panel was kicked out and Mr. Metcalf was of our military fuel supply is sent, passed through it. He doesn't recall how he was taken to the hospital "But gradually the transportation pect to experience more fuel oil and but he believes that it was on the bottleneck is being broken. Pipe gasoline inconveniences for the dura- floor of a gagon. Mr. Metcalf has lines are being constructed and tion than, for example, Middle West- saved a collection of clippings from the Washington and Boston papers

and has pasted them on little folded pages, making a number of booklets. Two of the survivors contacted by The Star were on the first floor. They are Samuel Cottrell, 7218 Blair road N.W., and Morton E. Rose, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Cottrell, who saw bricks falling

from the ceiling, dashed for a door "with a pen in one hand and some cards in the other." In his haste, he stepped through the arm of a chair, which made it necessary for others to climb over him and the chair Extricating himself, Mr. Cottrell ran out of the building and then when it appeared that the walls were intact, went back inside to help with rescue work, using a spray gun to keep the dust down. Depository for Records.

Mr. Rose was knocked down so that his head and shoulders were under his desk, but a fellow-worker nearby was caught by an iron girder Living near Epiphany Church, he went back to inform his wife that he was safe, arriving just as a school girl came running up to tell Mrs. Rose that everybody in the theater was dead "I managed to convince her I was

alive," said Mr. Rose. Harvey B. Gram, who later became civilian in charge of the draft records of the First World War, was lice learned that she went to a naval on the third floor at the time of the cave-in. His part of the floor stayed debris started down ahead of him, up and he managed to climb down

The clerks, Mr. Gram said, were working on Civil War records. He explained that during the War Between the States each company issued a muster roll every two months. The result was, he said, that if a man had been in the war sick by the odor from the broken for four years it was necessary to search a number of muster rolls to get his complete record. So the clerks in the Ford Theater were going over these rolls and making individual cards.

Some of the muster rolls and cards were destroyed, Mr. Gram recalled, but said that great care had months to get the complete record "If I had not run, I wouldn't have of a Civil War soldier, but that with the cards it was possible to get information in a day or two.

Among the other survivors are William G. Crabbe, 1025 Fifteenth third floor at his desk when he no- street N.W.; M. A. Gruber, 3717 S street S.E., and A. A. Darrah, 4020 Fourteenth street NW The division later became the Adjutant General's Office.

Five Nazi War Prisoners **Escape Camp in Texas** By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, June 9.-Five German prisoners of war escaped early today from North Camp Hood, Tex. the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed.

E. C. Wenig, assistant agent in charge, said the men got away soon For Duty at Air Bases after midnight. Army and civilian agencies were scarching for them.

Daily Rationing

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for one pair of shoes through June

Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on June 16. -Star Staff Photo. 10 gallons through September 30.

dicated in individual books.

WAVE Is Killed In Fall From Cab in Park

Miss Stewart's Death Probed by Four Agencies

Miss Annie Stewart, 23, seaman second class in the WAVES, who was attached to the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia, died early today in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., from injuries she received when she jumped or fell from a moving taxicab in Rock Creek Park near Massachusetts avenue N.W. late yes-

A four-way investigation into the

death of Miss Stewart, a resident of Elaine, Ark., was being conducted by Detective Sergt. Richard Felber of the Homicide Squad, park police, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, and Navy officials. Police said they are searching for an Army brigadier general, who, according to the taxicab driver, wit-

nessed the incident. The driver told police the general was driving a car behind the taxi. After he had stopped, and had started to carry Miss Stewart to the cab to take her to the hospital, the general walked up and suggested that he wait for an ambulance, the driver said.

Miss Stewart, who was quartered n barracks on Nebraska avenue and detailed to the Navy Department, was en route from the Receiving Station in Anacostia to her barracks at the time of the mishap, police

Cab Driver's Story,

According to the taxicab driver, Granley E. Burch, 44, of 1508 Twenty-third street S.E., the cab was going north on Parkway drive at approximately 25 miles an hour when he suddenly felt a draft on his neck. He said he looked around and saw that the passenger was missing and the door was open. He said he stopped immediately and discovered Miss Stewart lying back of the cab and about 4 feet from the gutter on the right-hand

side of the road. Treated at Hospital.

She was removed to Emergency Hospital in a police scout car ambulance, where she received first-air treatment before being taken to the Naval Hospital.

Miss Stewart had on dark glasses and, according to information received by police, she had been suffering from a pain over her eye. Poclinic, but had been unable to receive treatment as it was closed. Miss Stewart came to Washingon on May 15

Analyst Held for False Answers to Draft Board

Joseph Lawrence Matthews, 30, of the 700 block of Eighteenth street N.W., a War Department analyst, was held for the grand jury today after he pleaded guilty to charges of falsifying his draft questionnaire by stating that his wife had become a mother and was expecting another child. Bond was set at \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Need-

ham C. Turnage. According to the FBI, Matthews appealed his draft status in 1941 and was granted deferment on the ground that his wife was to become a mother and that he was the sole support of mother and mother-inlaw. In January, however, he was reclassified 1-A.

The FBI charged that he then sent a letter to his draft board stating that his wife had a baby January 5 and was expecting another child in October Meanwhile. the FBI contacted Matthews' wife, employed as a Government clerk, and learned that she had not been ill, that she had been separated from Matthews since · September, and was supporting her mother.

20,000 WAVES Slated

More than 20.000 WAVES are expected to be in jobs at naval aviation bases by the end of next year, the Navy announced today.

The Navy has scheduled 1,500 officers and 12,000 enlisted women for tasks at naval aviation stations and bases within the continental United States by the end of 1943.

Overall plans, the Navy reported, call for 41,000 enlisted women and 7,500 officers by the end of this calendar year and an estimated 68,100 WAVES by June 30, 1944. During the current year approxi-

mately 3,800 enlisted women will be

trained for aviation ratings.

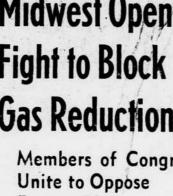
What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

Battle Wagons When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were Families needing more than 10 making preparations, but the war pounds of sugar per person for did not wait. These 32 battlewagons home canning must make appli- cost American taxpavers \$3,000,000. cation to their ration boards for 000 for a two-ocean Navy. The war



Now 50,000,0000 Americans have personal stake in this war. It has een brought home to them. That's why every one is increasing pur-





Anticipated opposition to diversion of gasoline from Midwestern areas to the drought-stricken East began to take shape today with prairie State members of Congress arraying their forces for what could develop into a lengthy fight with the non-partisan Eastern bloc to prevent stricter rationing in their home districts. Plans for a meeting of Midwestern

legislators were being mapped by Representative Cunningham, Republican, of Iowa, to inquire into the move to draw off supplies from the West to alleviate the East's shortage. Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana opposed the extension of the pleasure-driving ban to the Midwest "merely to compel motorists in all parts of the Nation to suffer alike.

was reported. Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration has prepared one of its simplest forms for oil ration renewals for next winter. Only five questions must be answered on the form, which will be mailed from local offices to users in 33 oilrationed States and the District within the next few days. Assuming that you have not moved since last year, you need fill

the kind of oil used and sign your name and the date. Return of the forms will be by mail, and the OPA urged speed so that home owners can begin filling their tanks early in July. The OPA pointed out that stocking up home tanks "will add appreciably to the total storage capacity in the rationed area.

how much less oil you need this sea-The Government is not going to try to check up on people who have been saving and they need not turn

\$1.157.521, increasing the reserve Representative Cunningham said tion stands back and fund by more than \$7,000,000. The he wanted to know if gasoline to be Representative Cunningham said tion stands back and fails to give ease the civilian shortage. He indi-

> porters that even if it were true that clamping added restrictions on the Midwest would mean an addiern consumers it seemed a relasaid he thought the idea would not materially aid Eastern motorists but would only make car owners in his

PAW officials, a spokesman said had hoped to build up fuel oil stocks than-expected consumption of gasoline for non-essential driving placed such a demand on transportation facilities that last month fuel oil stocks in the East were but 26.8 per cent of normal. In addition. military demands for both gasoline PAW officials are hopeful, how-

States householders will have at least as much fuel oil next winter The fuel oil-gasoline question probably will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the committee of Eastern States Representatives and Senators conducting an investigation into the seaboard gasoline shortage. The committee has in-

was his explanation: Seaboard States are rationed more severely than elsewhere because the gasoline available in the Middle West and elsewhere can't be shipped

as last winter.

What Mr. Ickes tells the committee, the spokesman said, may be good news for the East, but not so good for the Middle West. This "Gasoline rationing from the start has been based entirely upon supply and supply has been based entirely on transportation facilities. Eastern

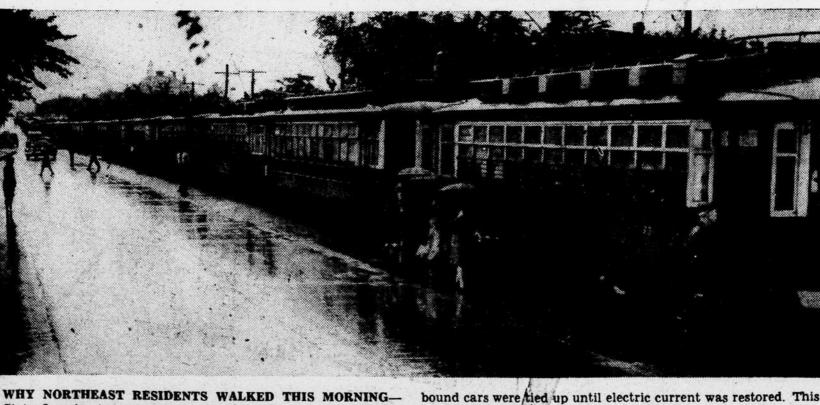
received up to this time have been

going to die and I thought I had

pose that's why I'm staying here, he

dent occurred just a few days before

"In other words, as transportation



Sixty-five streetcars were halted for 31 minutes in the vicinity picture was taken looking east on Benning road at about Sixof Benning road and H street N.E. during this morning's rain- teenth street. whose employment has increased storm due to a short circuit. Forty-two westbound and 23 east-

Summer Play Program Drawn In Montgomery

Plan to Organize **Athletic Teams** For Competitions

Plans for competitive athletic games for older teen-age boys and girls, as part of the recreational program to be sponsored by Mont-gomery County this summer, have been announced by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, county park commisioner.

Operation of 11 recreational programs in the suburban area of the county for 10 weeks beginning June 21 has been approved by the Coordinating Committee of the Board of Education and the Maryland-National Park and Planning Com-

Col. Lee pointed out that the competitive athletic program will "have all the advantages of competition both between the several teams to be organized at each recreational center and later between picked teams representing the various

Many Sports Included. Games will include baseball for boys, softball and track and field events for both boys and girls' teams and individual and team competition for both boys and girls in tennis archery, horseshoe pitching, badminton and volley ball.

G. William Richardson will act as recreational director at Jesup Blair Park, while Fred Mulvey will head Graduates Class the program at the Cabin John-Glen Echo Recreation Center. The program at Leland Junior

High School will be under the direction of Franklin Lehr, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase program will be headed by Loris Williams.

Mr. Richardson, who teaches health and physical education at Western High School, has had two years' experience in the summer program of the District Recreation

Mr. Mulvey, who also has had several years' experience in the District Recreation Department, was a football player at George Washington University. He coached football at Western High School last year. Will Furnish Equipment.

Mr. Lehr has had experience in organizing athletic and recreational County and District schools. He is now serving as a member of the Mr. Williams has been a teacher

of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High by the class. School for a number of years and is a baseball coach there. He helped to and Douglas Brace was salutatorian. the citizenships. The Dr. Elishe Maryland. organize a competitive athletic pro- Dr. Frederick Reissig gave the in- Dick Chapter of the Daughters of Mr. Shugart, who is 42 and margram at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase vocation and benediction and the the American Revolution followed ried, lives in Upper Marlboro, where

various athletic teams will be furnished by the county. Where play or competition is individual, however, those participating must furnish their own equipment. Similar programs will be carried

on at the Bethesda Elementary, Silver Spring Intermediate, Montgom-Blair High and Four Corners Schools as well as at Sligo Parkway and at the Rock Creek Park and Kensington Parkway Recreation

District Man Sentenced For Forging Prescription

Maurice K. Fineman, 42, of the 2100 block of O street N.W., today was under sentence of from 16 months to four years in the penitentiary on a charge of forging a prescription for 40 grains of mor-The sentence was imposed by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court

Fineman, who pleaded guilty to the forgery charge, obtained the prescription while in the office of a physician who refused to give him one, Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolius said.

In another case, Justice McGuire sentenced John H. Mackey, 31, colored, of the 1400 block of Corcoran street N.W., to serve from 20 months to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of illegal possession of 18 to: grains of heroin. Mackey pleaded

Daily Rationing Reminders

marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons expire at midnight tonight (Monday, June 7). K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K and L are good now and will remain valid throughout June.

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on June 20. War ration book No. 3-Applications for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursday (June 10)

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gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June

Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on June 16. To gallons through September 30. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



MARYLAND MAN COMMISSIONED-Lt. James M. Hall, 703 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., honor man in a class of 78 second lieutenants graduating from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky., is shown having his bars pinned on by Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., acting commander of the Armored Force.

Montgomery Blair Of 185 Students

Nineteen Already Have **Entered Armed Service** From Senior Class

A wartime note was injected in the commencement exercises of Montgomery Blair Senior High School yesterday when 18 of the 185 diplomas awarded were presented to plicants admitted to United States parents of boys who are in the armed citizenship yesterday in District services and could not be present.

One of the graduates, Tony La Scola, who is in the Army, was able exercises. The diplomas were presented by Fred Lutes, acting presi- tural engineer, as is his father in programs in both Montgomery dent of the Suburban National Bank. Jean Robey spoke on Pan-American friendship and John Cavanaugh athletic staff of Western High discussed the Victory Corps program to the United States provided for

Charles Phelan was valedictorian school song, composed by Mary Ann the court action with a welcoming he is one of the three town commis-All essential equipment for the Mitchell, one of the graduates, was ceremony. One of the speakers was sioners. He also is a former president

Edith McCulloch, director of the States would grant citizenship to dent and past secretary of the Lions special certificate and letters of ap- among those naturalized in Alexpreciation were given to her assist- andria next year. ants, Miss Margaret Williams and Mrs. Louise Seigrist.

scholarships. Announcement of awards and special honors were made by the principal, E. M. Douglass, as follows:

College, Mary Green; Benjamin Schwarze: Southeastern University Richardson, with Idell Clements as alternate. Rensselaer and science, Charles Phelan, with Douglas Brace, alternate. Philip Stefania Ardai, Elisabeth Skinner had a perfect attendance record for four years. Elsa Kronenbitter had a similar record for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, as had Charles Pheland and Douglas Brace for the 11th and 12th grades.

Blair Key Awards to graduates for outstanding contributions to general school life-the highest Hartley, Kenneth Hackman, David awards made by the school-were Alexander Wallace; Turkey, Arouspresented to Jean Roby, Patricia yak Poladian; France, Marcelle Maas, Richard Richardson, Marilyn Batter and Douglas Brace.

"B" awards, given for outstanding work in a special field, were awarded

Philip Skinner, Charles Phelan, Ruth Bancroft, Mary Ann Mitchell, Rachel McReynolds, Reginald Comstock, Benjamin Kemp, Ralph Hall, Muriel Anderson. Catherine Men-Betty Jane Moore, Priscilla Alden, Elsie Hartzell and Robert

Honorable mention-Stanley Hill, Norma Harris, Alice Richards, Imogene Pletcher, Thomas Brown, John McShane, Hugh Ross, George Vinokouroff, Eloise Iglehardt, Donald Boughton, Joan Foley, Richard Coggins and John Poole.

Federal Nurse-Aid Bill Sent to White House

The bill of Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio to provide Federal financial aid for the training of nurses to meet the increased demands of the armed services and the civilian population was sent to the White House today.

House concurrence yesterday in minor Senate amendments completed legislative action on the bill sets up machinery under which hospitals giving training to student nurses would be compensated by the Government. Women desiring to take the training would receive nominal pay on their promise to remain in the profession until after the war.

Aliens From Enemy

Court in Alexandria

The Indian was Sergt. Albert Stephan French, U. S. M. C., to get a furlough and attended the holder of nearly 70 marksmanship medals. In civil life he is a struc-Detroit. He explained that he had some difficulty in filling out his papers as the free entry from Canada at the school. Both are graduates under the Jay Treaty for Indians who had been selected as speakers made it difficult to establish his 10 years later he became assistant

A \$50 War bond was presented to German concentration camp. He member of Kappa Phi Kappa eduthe school by the senior class. Miss said country but the United cational fraternity and past presi-Girls' Battalion of the high school enemy aliens during time of war Club of Upper Marlboro. He has two

The following persons were natura alized: Rumania, Clara Dubinsky; Scotland, Helen Margaret Groundwater, Margaret Colquhoun Forgie Sweatt: Germany, Irmgard Hedwig Close, Paul Julius Alexander, Rud-Scholarships - Strayer's Business dolph Bernheimer. Else Husserl. Marie Adelberger, Fred Franklin University, Margritt Dortzbach, Lore Alexander, Erna Bernheimer, Eric Daniel Frankel; Ireland, Mary Agnes Collins; Syria, Mary Catherine Mc Medal for excellence in mathematics Carthy; Russia, Eva Friede Lambeth, Ellis Cooper; Hungary, Maria Kleckner, Vilma Pints; Italy, Lydia Bertol, Frank Joseph Mandala, John Anthony Albis, Frank La Falce Czechoslovakia Anne Adolph Sperk: Austria. Michael Kramer, Selma Ruth Mercer: Canada, Janet Slee, Sergt, French, William Hunt: England, Mabel May yak Poladian: France, Marcelle Randanne de Vazeille, Anna Ehret: Hospital Auxiliary Poland, Rikla Laja London, Irena Honorata Chodaniewicz; Spain, Odon Vilanova; Iceland, Kristrun Sigmundsson, John Sigmundsson; Norway, Reidun Ingeborg Ellison.

side of City Hall.

The Washington Victory Garden Alexandrians are eligible to compete for the prizes offered by that committee, whether they are working in

Armed Convicts Flee Camp fled the Agricola convict camp No. 1, in Amherst County, after over-

powering a guard. The convicts, police said, escaped

Suburban Ration Board Hours

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open

Alexandria. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and

Saturdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mon-

days and Fridays only. Hyattsville. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-

Nations Made Citizens In Alexandria Court Iroquois From Canada

Citizenship Papers Nine Germans, four Italians, three

Hungarians, two Austrians, two Icelanders and a Canadian-born Iroquois Indian were among 42 ap-

point of entry

Victory Corps, was presented with a and that he hoped he would be children.

Victory Garden Plots Available in Alexandria

War Services on the Cameron street committee, said the office is open C. S. Duvall, jr., vice chairman; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Mrs. S. Harold Williams, recording hours. Any plots not given out by Fichard Barker, treasurer.

communal or private gardens.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 9.-State olice broadcast an alarm last night for five armed colored convicts, who

armed with a riot gun and revolvers.

Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and

Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Rockville 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Silver Spring.

Among Those Granted

There are still a few plots for Victory gardens in Alexandria, and any resident who still wishes to be assigned a plot may apply to the Co-

ordinating Committee for Civilian Suburban Hospital Association.

Saturday will be turned over to other workers in the cummunal gardens who wish to expand their gardens, obtaining necessary hospital equip-Mrs. Lee said.

Committee has notified Mrs. Lee that

N. Morell, resolutions. Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, sewing;

Mrs. Daniel H. Campbell, children's interests; Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, sponsoring of rooms; Mrs. William H. Winkler, volunteers for quick service; Mrs. William J. Howard and Mrs. Dallas M. Barr, souvenir pamphlets; Mrs. Percy H. Royster, Victory shop, and Mrs. Elwyn J. Rowell and Mrs. Albert J. O'Sullivan, collection of silverware.

Fire Watchers Warned On Neglect of Duty

Shugart Named Prince Georges Schools' Head

The Evening Star

Assistant Advanced To Post Resigned by Superintendent Orem

Gardner G. Shugart. assistant to the superintendent of Prince Georges County schools for the last three years, is the new superintendent of schools, succeeding Nicholas Orem, whose resignation becomes effective August 1.

Mr. Shugart, appointed by the County Board of Education at its meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro, is a native of Harpers Ferry, After attending the University of

West Virginia three years, he obtained his first teaching position in 1923 in Pittsylvania County, Va. He was named principal of Dublin High School, Harford County, Md., in 1924, leaving after three years to complete his academic work at the University of Maryland, where he obtained an A. B. degree in 1928. To Upper Marlboro in 1930.

Following his graduation Mr. Shugart went to Bel Air High School, also in Harford County, as vice principal. He remained there until 1929, when he obtained a teaching position in Chesapeake City, Cecil County, Md.

In 1930 he was appointed principal of Upper Marlboro High School and



GARDNER G. SHUGART.

Mr. Orem. He obtained his M. A. Judge Robert N. Pollard granted degree in 1933 at the University of

Rabbi Hugo Schiff, here from a of the County Teachers' Association,

Mrs. Pitts Sworn In. Mrs. Edna C. Pitts of Cottage City was sworn in as a member of the board to succeed Mrs. Eveleen Hatcher, whose term of office has

A delegation of Bowie residents from the Bowie High School to a larger school, claiming that the Bowie school is "too small to be

efficient. The board took the matter under consideration, adding that the children will be transferred to the Laurel High School next year if a sufficient number of requests is received. It was suggested that a bus oad of children would represent a 'sufficient number." Formal action on the request will be taken July 13.

Mrs. Perry Heads

Temporary Officers Named at Bethesda

Mrs. Walter E. Perry, chairman of women's activities for the Board of Valley. Trustees of the Suburban Hospital. Georgetown road in Bethesda, has been elected temporary chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the

Other temporary officers named are Mrs. Morrison M. Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of the Thomas H. Creighton, jr., and Mrs. Saturday, and applicants may tele- secretary; Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, corphone Alexandria 8172 during those responding secretary, and Mrs

Nineteen committees have been set up by the auxiliary to aid in ment and "to build good will and interpret the hospital to the community." Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Ralph E. Hisstead, by-laws: Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, ways and means; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen. parliamentarian; Mrs. Russell D. Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, membership; Mrs. James Bennett, speakers; Mrs. William

Mrs. Edward M. Willis, patients' library; Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, social service fund; Mrs. J. Hamilton Vance, typing and printing; Mrs. Donald S. Thompson, volunteers for clinical service; Mrs. Frank C. Davis, housekeeping assistance.

Fire-watchers who do not meet duties imposed by war conditions can expect fines in Northern Ire-

this was impossible because of the William Harrison, electric sation labor shortage. Instead, he suggest- burned for more than four hours Press dispatch from Annapolis. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Satcosts for neglect of his special duties and sell them to planters in other fuel poured over the bridge and ceived. His case will be heard toture of cleaning materials as unnecinto the river.



ANNAPOLIS .- A REAL "GRANDSTAND SEAT"-Two-year-old Richard Mathews, son of Lt. William Mathews, attached to the Medical Corps at the Naval Academy, toddled out on the parade ground yesterday to take a good look at the precise marching of midshipmen in the regimental parade which preceded graduation exercises in the academy's June week program.

Montgomery County To Get Lanham Funds For School Project

Priorities Are Approved For Other Construction, **Education Board Told**

The Montgomery County Board of Education has received assurances that Lanham Act funds will be allocated for a four-room addition to the two-room public school building in the northern section of Four Corners, it was revealed at a meeting of the educational board here yes

The proposed addition, made necessary by the large influx of children in the Fairway Alley Development Project, will cost approximately \$40,000. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, said formal approval of the application is expected soon.

The Board of Education was also

advised that the War Production priorities for two-room additions to the Westbrook and Bradley Boulevard Schools and the addition of five rooms to the South Four Corners two-room structure. These projects will be built by the county. The board authorized preparation of plans and advertisements for bids. Frank I. Davis was reappointed supervisor of county school prop-

erty for four years. Six school trustees pointed, as follows: Parkside School, requested the board to furnish Sherman J. Kreuzberg; Kensington transportation for their children Elementary, Dr. Fayette S. Warner; Westbrook, George Muth; Glenmont, Mrs. Mercedes Martell and Mrs. Beatrice Carr; Ken Gar, colored, James Bland.

Alexandria to Fight **Shopping Centers**

City Manager Authorized To Enjoin FPHA

In the midst of Alexandria's fight to prevent the Federal Public Housing Authority from locating temporary trailer camps in the city, the City Council took issue last night with the FPHA on another matter that of locating shopping centers

in Chinquapin Village and Cameron City Manager Carl Budwesky informed the Council he had received a letter from the FPHA indicating ments they proposed for stores, and the Council at once adopted a resolution instructing the city attorney to file an injunction in District Court in the event that the FPHA persisted in its attempt to do so. Some time ago the Council had expressed its opposition to any commercial zoning in the two Federal

housing developments. The Council granted the request of Dr. Alfred Abramson to rezone a building in the rear of 212-214 North Washington street to B residential to permit conversion to two apartments for war workers under the National Housing Agency's lease-conversion plan, and granted the application of Mrs. Anna Scwab to rezone 322 South Washington street to C-2 residential zone for a similar conversion into

apartments. The request of Henry P. Thomas to waive the fire zone requirements to permit the placing of a wooden shed in the rear of 622 South Wash ington street was denied.

Bland Wants Navy Aid To Save Virginia Oysters

Representative Bland, Democrat of Virginia, who has introduced a bill to direct the Navy Departmen to take steps to save oyster beds in Virginia from pollution by naval establishments, said it was estimated that more than 160,000 bushels in the York River-Queens Creek area were threatened by Camp Peary near Williamsburg. Mr. Bland said, "So far as is

known now, this is the only case thus far of appreciable damage to oysters through pollution emanating from naval activities." The House member said he understood oyster planters had been adland, a recent Belfast court action vised to move the oysters, but that



girl" in the traditional changing of the color guard, presents the flag to Midshipman Lt. George Frederick Jubb, Corpus Christi, Tex., while Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the academy, looks on. (Story on Page A-6.) -Associated Press Photos.

3 Alexandria Council 106 Prince Georges **Members Re-elected** In Light Balloting

Wilkins Named Mayor For Second Term;

Simpson Runs Second With only 1,385 of the city's 10,220 ualified voters casting ballots. Wilthe lightest vote in many years. Eugene Simpson, Vice Mayor, was re-elected to that office by running second to Mr. Wilkins in the election of councilmen-at-large. Charles M. Stump, the other incumbent, ran

third to retain his seat. Running without opposition, Joseph M. Pancoast was elected city attorney to succeed Armistead Boothe. C. Page Waller was reelected city collector.

With the exception of deciding the offices of Mayor and Vice Mayor, the general election was a formality, the candidates having been virtually elected in the April Democratic primary. Only the custom of voting 'plunkers' makes it possible for the city voters to indicate their choice for Mayor in the general election. Voting "plunkers" means to vote for only one man, although there are more posts to be filled.

term as councilman-at-large by receiving 741 votes. Mr. Simpson received 681, Mr. Stump 283, Mr. Pancoast 967 and Mr. Waller 1,029. The Mayor was elected despite his loss of the fifth and sixth wards to Mr. Simpson. The latter's victory there is credited to the residents' strong feeling on Mr. Wilkins' vote

Mayor Wilkins was elected to his

second term as Mayor and third

Council controversy. Driver Burned to Death

As Gas Truck Crashes CLOVER, Va., June 9 (A).-Joseph R. Hopper of Leaksville, N. C., was killed yesterday when a large gasocrashed into Stanton River Bridge south of the city and burned.

lons of gasoline for Washington, parole, according to an Associated and traffic was halted as flaming

Selectees Ordered To Report June 18

Group From Board No. 3 Area to Be Inducted Into Army at Baltimore

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro an- to the barrage of questions they iam T. Wilkins was re-elected nounced today that 71 white and Mayor of Alexandria yesterday in 35 colored registrants have been ordered to report at 7:30 a.m., June 18, at the board's office in the County Courthouse before leaving for the Army induction center at Baltimore.

The 71 white men are:

Dement. Richard E.
Hatton. Harvey W.
Sweeney. James E.
Tilch. John R.
Kinkade, William E.
Williams, J. W. Jr.
Farr. Charles P.
Cross, Wilson
Hall. Donald W.
Keech. Thomas M.
Tippett. Albert S.
Gasper. Ray
Horn. Russel G.
Hamilton. Albert H.
Marks, Milton O.
Willett. Henry E.
Gromen. Carl R.
Baden, Georse J.
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Lincoln. Charles F. Wilson, Kenneth L.
Macario, Dante J.
Lawson, James H.
Taylor, Royce W.
Tabler, Georse W.
Miller, Hoyt M.
Johnson, William T,
VonGarrel, W. C.
Moreland, John F,
Moreland, W. H.
Andre, Harry G. Spencer, Charles
Hickman, C. J.
Ipriggs, Raymond
arr, Francis T.
swkins, Thomas S.
Ivis, Thomas H.
own, Thomas E.
kney, Wallace W.
ey, Ras The 35 colored men are:

against increasing the school budget in the recent School Board and City

Burglar Seeks Parole Richard Randolph Simms, colored. now serving a four-and-a-half-year

line tank truck he was driving sentence in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of burglary after his conviction in Montgomery The tanker, loaded with 4,000 gal- | County Circuit Court, has applied for

Savoy, John E.
Colbert, Joseph I.
Proctor, Sidney N.
Whittington, R. T.
Wright, John C.
Boardley, E. M.
Bolling, William A.
Hill. Robert L.
Cook, John T.
Clasett, Anthony G.
Johnsono, H. A., Jr.
Cann. George J., Jr.
Proctor, Thomas T.

Midwest Opens Fight to Block **Gas Reduction**

Members of Congress Unite to Oppose Eastern Bloc

(Picture of New Fuel Oil Appli-

cation on Page A-2. Anticipated opposition to diversion of gasoline from Midwestern areas to he drought-stricken East began to take shape today with prairie State members of Congress arraying their forces for what could develop into a lengthy fight with the non-partisan Eastern bloc to prevent stricter rationing in their home districts.

Plans for a meeting of Midwestern legislators were being mapped by Representative Cunningham, Republican, of Iowa, to inquire into the move to draw off supplies from the West to alleviate the East's shortage. Representative Halleck, Republican. of Indiana opposed the extension of the pleasure-driving ban to the Midwest "merely to compel motorists in all parts of the Nation to suffer

Stocks Are Low. Petroleum Administration for War officials had still another problem to contend with, however, that of getting sufficient fuel oil to the East for next winter. The unusually cold spring and diversion of tankcars for hauling gasoline have sent reserve stocks in seaboard States north of Virginia to levels lower than during the critical months last winter, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration has prepared one of its simplest forms for oil ration renewals for next winter. Only five questions must be answered on the form, which will be mailed from local offices to users in 33 oilrationed States and the District within the next few days.

Assuming that you have not moved since last year, you need fiil in only your name and address, your supplier's name and address, check the kind of oil used and sign your name and the date. Speed Is Urged.

their tanks early in July. The OPA pointed out that stocking up home tanks "will add appreciably to the total storage capacity in the rationed area."

Return of the forms will be by

mail, and the OPA urged speed so

that home owners can begin filling

The blanks include space to show how much less oil you need this season than last. The Government is not going to try to check up on people who have been saving and they need not turn in all those unused coupons or report excess gallonage, OPA stated. But any one who had too much can ask for a reduction in his ration.

he wanted to know if gasoline to be

shipped east from the Midwest would

go to the armed forces or simply to ease the civilian shortage. He indicated he would fight any attempt to put the West in the "same boat" Representative Halleck told reporters that even if it were true that clamping added restrictions on the Midwest would mean an additional 15,000 barrels daily for Eastern consumers it seemed a relatively small amount to him. He said he thought the idea would not

materially aid Eastern motorists but

would only make car owners in his territory suffer. PAW officials, a spokesman said, had hoped to build up fuel oil stocks during the summer, but heavierthan-expected consumption of gasoline for non-essential driving placed such a demand on transportation facilities that last month fuel oil stocks in the East were but 26.8 per cent of normal. In addition. military demands for both gasoline and fuel oil have been "enormous." PAW officials are hopeful, however, that a transportation program can be so worked out that Eastern States householders will have at

least as much fuel oil next winter as last winter. The fuel oil-gasoline question probably will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the committee of Eastern States Representatives and Senators conducting an investigation into the seaboard gasoline shortage. The committee has invited Secretary Ickes to testify, because, as petroleum administrator, they hope he will have the answers

fired at PAW and OPA witnesses Second Charge Against Mrs. Randle 'Inactive'

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, June 9.—State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson said yesterday that the second charge against Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle convicted of manslaughter in the death of Allen Willey and sentenced to five years in Women's Prison, would be placed in the stet (inactive) docket in the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

The second indictment charged her with assault with intent to kill her husband, Ulmo S. Randle. Mr. Anderson said that if it should be decided later to press the charge, it would be placed on the active list.

Stroll in Pajamas

Wins \$40 Bet In vivid blue pajamas a young man strolled barefooted along the most fashionable thoroughfare in Dublin, Eire, to win a \$40 wager. A friend bet him he would not have the nerve to walk along Grafton street at midday wearing only his pajamas. Casually smoking a

was followed closely by efficial witnesses." At the end of the route he calmly collected his clothes, dressed in a

cigarette, he nodded to friends. He

tavern, and received congratulations. Nazis End Holland's

Spotlessness Record Holland is losing its world-wide reputation for spotlessness, according to a refugee who arrived in

"Dutch housewives can no longer brush, polish, scour and scrub as they once delighted to do, because esary to the war effort," he said.

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GREAT MOMENTS Jury Convicts Two Former Officials of **Triumph Explosives**

Will Seek New Trial on Charges of Falsifying **Production Costs**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 9.—Two former officials of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton today stood con- for commissions payable to a com- Italy, land of his forefathers, but victed on charges of violating the pany secretary. They have not been he has gone in bondage as a war Renegotiations Act by falsifying and sentenced on that conviction and prisoner of the concealing production costs, after a

Kann and Decker previously had been convicted on mail fraud charges accusing them of improperly obtaining \$84,000 in company funds by making checks allegedly

motions for a new trial are pending.

They are the first 2 of 20 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury after the Navy Department seized the plant in October and reported that a \$1,400,000 war construction and prescript of the Facchina, U. S. A., 31, is the son of Mr. tract fraud had been uncovered. Will Seek New Trial. Attorneys for Kann and Decker said after the verdict they would file motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial today. Judge W. Calvin Chesnut permitted both men public schools,

tively, of Triumph, carries possible penalties of two years' imprison-ment or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Previously Convicted.

to go at liberty on the posting of was graduated \$5,000 bail, pending the hearing of from McKinley Both defendants, who denied they had given any false statements to er's trade as a tile setter. He

Triumph accounts. Both men admitted on the witness stand that certain personal expenses had been improperly charged to the firm's accounts, but they denied there had been any intention to defraud the Government.

61 in Graduating Class At Holy Cross Academy

Sixty-one graduates received diplomas at Holy Cross Academy this year, it was announced today. The Rev. James Marshall Campbell of Catholic University celebrated commencement mass and presented di-

plomas on Sunday Graduates were:		
Amburgy, Tommy Arapian, Eleanor Bartram, Katherine Beckett, Bewerly Berger, Anne Britto, Adelaide Brosius, Ann Burdorf, Catherine Collins, Frances Cuff, Rosemary Davis, Mary Davis, Mary Dougherty, Jane Downey, Adela Dracos, Katherine Eckhardt, Barbara Edwards, Mary Engler, Frances Fahey, Catherine Garland, Susana Garvey, Mary Goddard, Regina Grant, Patricia Grogan, Anne Gubisch, Gertrude Haass, June Hansen, Patricia Harper, Constance Harris, Mildred Hayden, Patricia Haryden, Patricia Haryden, Patricia Haryden, Patricia Hayden, Patricia		

Science Writers Elect Potter as President

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—The National Association of Science Writers, meeting at the American Medical Association convention here, today elected as president Robert T. Potthe American Weekly.

Capt. Stephen J. McDonough of the staff of the surgeon general of the Army, was elected secretary-

Federal Court jury deliberated the case about four hours last night. The jury, reporting its verdict at the conclusion of a seven-day trial, asked "that justice be tempered with asked to imposing any penalty." Italian-Descended District Soldier Is Italian-Descended mercy in imposing any penalty." The conviction of Gustav H. Kann and Joseph Ben Decker, former president and vice president, respec-**Captive of Fascists**

Christopher Facchina Was Captured in North African Area

For the second time in life Chris-

and Mrs. Charles

High School and took up his fath- Pvt. Facchina.

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that Christopher had been cap-

farer who discovered America.

When Christopher was 11 years Graduates 33 Girls old, the family took a trip to Italy, topher Facchina has returned to where they visited Mrs. Facchina's parents flear Venice. They kidded Christopher that he would remain while the family returned to the United States of America. "If you are going to leave me here, I will kill myself," retorted

Christopher. Mrs. Facchina learned through the Red Cross sometime ago that her mother, who survived her father, is dead, but she still has one sister in Venice and another in Rome. Mrs. Facchina was 20 years of age when she came to this country. "Of course I want the United States to win the war." she says with conviction. "This is our country, and we have had so many good things here. But I wish we

would win the war quickly."

Mrs. Facchina believes that the the Government, were accused by prosecution witnesses of charging was trained at Fort Bragg and was many personal expenditures to the subsequently sent to Africa via Eng-land and Scotland. On March 14 the to Germany. As for Italy, Mrs. family was informed by the War De- Facchina says that Italy joined

(Air-Cooled)

partment that he was missing. Three Germany in the war and must now weeks later a second War De- suffer the consequences of this acpartment message informed them tion.

Chevy Chase Junior College has closed its academic year with graduation of 24 girls from its high school course and nine girls from its junior college course, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, announced to-

The graduates were:

Boyer, Madolyn Jean Harrison, Isabel A.
Byrd, Pauline E.
Cappeien, Louise M.
Clark, Pauline L.
Foyles, Marie C.
Barnett, Marilyn
Crisp, Joyce Carol
Clouser, Lois E.
Gannett, Barah M.
Gumprich, Doris M.
Gumprich, Doris M.
Hurley, Dorsthy J.
James, Anne Wilson
Lachalt, E. A.
La Clair, Doris Mae
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Christopher is a twin brother of Columbos Facchina. The twins were named Christopher and Columbos because they came into the world on October 12, 1925, birthday anniversary of the Genoan sea
Chevy Chase College

Charles, Jr., and his wife live at 1770 E street N.E. Mr. Facchina, months to four years in the penitentiary on a charge of forging a prescription for 40 grains of morphine. The sentence was imposed

Chevy Chase College

Chevy Chase College by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of

District Court. Fineman, who pleaded guilty to the forgery charge, obtained the prescription while in the office of a physician who refused to give him

one, Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolius said.

that Christopher had been captured by the Italian Army on February 22 and was a prisoner of war in Italy.

Visited Italy as Youth.

Christopher is a twin brother of Columbor Tachburg The street NE Mr. Eaching Tranklin University.

Mr. and Mrs. Facchina have four boys. Columbos is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

John, 37, is employed in the Vega aircraft factory in Los Angeles, and Charles, jr., and his wife live at Columbos Tachburg Tranklin University.

Maurice K. Fineman, 42, of the 2100 block of O street N.W., today to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of illegal possession of 18 In another case, Justice McGuire

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President of Paraguay Arrives Today From Southern Continent

Senor Amadeo Lopez Castro of Cuba Entertained Yesterday at Luncheon

The list of visiting heads of governments continues to lengthen, the latest arrival being the President of Paraguay, Gen. Higino Morinigo, who is expected in Washington this afternoon.

Following the procedure that has now become established in the entertainment of the executives who come from other countries, President Morinigo will go direct to the White House, arriving in time for dinner and remaining overnight as the guest of President Roosevelt.

After leaving the White House the visitor will go with the members of his party to Blair House, which will be their headquarters during their stay in Washington.

The visiting President is accompanied by Senor Dr. Don Luis A. Argana, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Paraguay; also Senor Dr. Don Rogelio Espinoza, minister of finance; Lt. Col. Victoriano Benitez Barbara Dunlap, Division; Maj. Eugenio Reichert, aide de camp to the President of Paraguay; Lt. Comdr. Pedro Meyer, Mr. Chandler director of the Arsenal of War and Navy, and Lt. Col. Manuel Rodriguez, chief of the Sanitary Corps of

the army. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will give a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of President Morinigo, and Friday evening he will be entertained at dinner by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, at the Mayflower.

Saturday evening the Ambassador o'clock in honor of their President, and also on the schedule of enterof Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, entertained vesterday at luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Senor Amadeo Lopez Castro, chairman of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations Conference of Food and Agriculture, which was recently held at Hot Springs, and other members of the delegation.

Also a ranking guest was Mr. Spruille Braden, United States Ambassador to Cuba, who is in Washington at the present time. Other guests included officers of the Department of State and members of the Cuban Embassy staff.

Three of the five members of the Cuban delegation, Dr. Lopez Castro, Dr. Arturo Manas and Dr. Felix Hurtado, will leave for Miami on their return to Cuba.

Gloria Johnson Becomes Bride

Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gloria Resta Johnson, to Ensign Lyle W. Kehm, U. S. C. G., of Wildwood Crest, N. J. The wedding took place May 30 in the chapel of the New York Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., offi-

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Danville, Ky., attended the bride and 1942. Mr. Don Powell of Baltimore was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kehm of Mountain Club. Sioux Falls, received his commission at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Dr. Fabraga Feted

Bride Is Graduate Of American School In Shanghai, China

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Gordon Dunlap of this city to of Paraguay and Senora de Valez- Mr. James Greenough Chandler. quez will give a reception at the also of Washington, which took Pan-American Union from 6 to 8 place last evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Donald Francis Lee tainment is a luncheon which will Whittemore of Dedham, Mass., asbe given Friday by the Co-ordinator sisted by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap of Shanghai, China, and Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. S. Gilroy Chandler of Dedham, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald W. Dunlap of Buffalo, N. Y., and her matron of honor was Mrs. David L. Campbell of Arlington. Miss Nancy Lee Wyman, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Mr. Chandler had his uncle, Mr William S. Chandler of this city, as his best man, and the ushers were his brother, Mr. Roger M. Chandler Dedham; Mr. David L. Campbell Arlington and Mr. Howard Linton Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Willard Gordon Wyman. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their home at 1803 North Quinn street, Colonial Village, Arlington.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Donald W. Dunlap of Buffalo, sister-in-law of the bride; Lt. Maida Dunlap of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the bride; Dr. Mary A. Wyman, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles L. Chandler of Swarthmore, Pa., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Guy E. Alexander of Sunapee, N. H., sister of Mr. Chandler. The bride was graduated from the Shanghai American School and attended the University of California

the best man. Mr. Thomas English of Arlington gave his cousin in mar
Of Arlington gave his cousin in mar-Miss Johnson received her mas- also graduated from Pomona Colter's degree in the Normal Depart- lege in 1942 and is a member of Phi ment of Gallaudet College Saturday. Beta Kappa and Phi Theta Psi Fra-Ensign Kehm, who is the son of ternities and the Appalachian

HOT WEATHER

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Beat the Heat-Wave!

Both Ensign and Mrs. Kehm were The minister for foreign affairs graduated from the University of of Panama, Dr. Octavio Fabraga, was honored at an informal lunch-Ensign and Mrs. Kehm will make eon given yesterday at the May-their home at 137 W. Crocus road flower by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles.



MRS. DONALD C. DEITRICH. Mrs. Deitrich is the former Miss Eugenia LaForge Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eggleston. Pvt. Deitrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Deitrich. Their wedding took place in the Rock Creek parish of the Church of St. Paul.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MAPLE.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Maple was Miss Charlotte Estelle Sanders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sanders of this city. Mr. Maple is the son of Mrs. John Allen Maple of Steubenville, Ohio. The couple will reside in Washington.

-Buckingham Photo.

Barbara Jeanne Orton Weds Lt. Robert Lutes Moyer, U. S. N. R.

Jeanne Orton to Lt. (j. g.) Robert U. S. N. R., as his best man. Lutes Moyer, U. S. N. R., took place of Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in New commanding general of the United York at the Brooklyn Naval Hos- States Forces in Siberia during the pital. The bride is the daughter Great War, attended the College of of Col. and Mrs. William R. Orton of Fort Benning, Ga., and Lt. Moyer Lt. Moyer studied at the engineering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mover of Santa Fe, N. Mex. Mrs. Orton went to New York for the marriage of her daughter, and

the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William S. Graves of Washington, was also present. Mr. George Orton gave his sister She was graduated from Pomona in marriage. The bride wore a She was graduated from Foliota in marriage. The bride wore a College in Claremont, Calif., in street-length frock of pale green and Joan Giles to Mr. Ellsworth Tenley net. She carried a bouquet of bride's

> present at the ceremony, was the bride's only attendant. Miss Gun- Saverity. Mr. Simple Mr. Linn had Mr. Leroy Nichols, hosts at a reception held at the the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiatbride's only attendant. Miss Guptill wore a pale blue frock with navy
> accessories and a corsege of talisman and received his law degree from the control of the peraccessories and a corsege of talisman and received his law degree from the control of the peraccessories and a corsege of talisman and received his law degree from the control of the peraccessories and a corsege of talisman and processories and processories and a corsege of talisman and processories and processories and a corsege of talisman and processories are processories and processories and processories and processories and processories

The marriage of Miss Barbara | Lt. Moyer had Lt. William Folkes, William and Mary and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. school of the University of Colorado.

Alice Joan Giles Will Marry Soon

The engagement of Miss Alice with it she wore a purple straw pic- Simpson is announced by her par- roses. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of ture hat and purple accessories. She ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trow-Miss Jane Guptill, daughter of Ellsworth L. Simpson of Arlington. she wore a flower coronet. She car-Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Guptill of Miss Giles is a graduate of George ried an old-fashioned bouquet. Shrewsbury, N. J., who were also Washington University where she accessories and a corsage of talisman and received his law degree from was wearing a green linen suit with George Washington University. white accessories.

By the Way—

18-year-older who is tall, dark

Mrs. Leonard Block steps right into one of the most vital contributions that women can make to the war effort—carrying on with her husband's work, while he goes into active war. Mr. Block is taking the Red Cross training course to be an overseas club director. Since Mr. Block is a well-known lawyer we wondered

how this was possible when Mrs. Block has had no legal training, so we asked her. "Well, it's

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really quite simple," Was her reply. "I still have most of Leonard's office force, several of them qualified to take care of all the legal matters. I manage the real estate end of it and since I know something about that I

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

am trustee for the estate cases." What Mrs. Block actually does is oversee the office. She sees that clients are turned over to the proper authorities for the information they want. Helps them herself in advice which she feels she personally is qualified to give. She has been working steadily at the office for a month now, so she knows pretty well what goes on and how best to contribute to the workings.

She never realized, she says, how many people depended on her husband for advice and council. How upset they are to find he won't be in charge of the office and their affairs for the duration. "What are we going to do without him?" wail some. And Mrs. Block says she wonders what she is going to do without him, too. The Blocks have two sons, an

Grace Colburn

Becomes Bride

H. Tuller officiated.

Miss Grace Jennie Colburn, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Bertha A. Colburn of

J. A. Linn, U. S. N., Saturday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock in the Calvary

Baptist Church. The Rev. Edwin

marquisette with a finger-tip length

The bride wore a gown of white

Europe. She studied for five years in Switzerland and on her return to Washington went to Western High School. She graduated from Vassar College, made her debut a year later in the Nation's Capital and the following year married Mr. Block, and settled down to being a house-

wife, she says. MRS. LEONARD BLOCK.

She still finds time to run her house well and to see much of her young son Roger. Before she went into this office job she took many of the AWVS courses, and did secretarial work for USO Recreation Services, Inc. As a young girl she was an active member of the Junior League, intensely interested in all phases of social service work. She is, and has been, for many years on the board of the Visiting Nurses Society. She speaks fluent French and a little Spanish, is well read and a good conversationalist. Her summer vacations are usually spent quietly with her family at the beach where she swims and plays tennis and fishes with them. She is extremely popular with her sons' friends. She looks directly at you when she talks to

and handsome (he is actually

six feet four) now in the coast

artillery anti-aircraft and a

younger boy who is a student at

As a young girl, the former

Betty Turner, Mrs. Block spent

much time with her family

traveling extensively through

Saint Alban's School here.

Lorraine Brown To Be Married

you, just as you feel she looks

directly and sincerely at life.

Mrs. Ernest W. Brown of Burlington, Vt., announces the engagement Mr. Hurt. He was graduated from of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Marie | Washington and Lee University, the this city, became the bride of Mr. Brown, to Mr. Richard E. M. Ely, University of Virginia and Princeton son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling University and has studied at Johns Ely of Seminary Hill, Alexandria. Miss Brown is at present employed in the office of the chief of ord- Western Maryland College.

The wedding will take place in the Miss Jewel Darr early summer.

Reception Given By French Official

Mayflower yesterday when more ing.



Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss 30 at 4415 Maple avenue, Bethesda. Mildred Heinemann, to Lt. Walter R. Wildnauer, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wildnauer of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Heinemann is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia and is secretary of the local alumni club of that school. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi

Fraternity. neering at Newark, N. J., and is presently serving in the Chemical

Miss Wescott

Mrs. H. Hudson Newlin announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Mary Ann Wescott, to Mr. Frank B. Hurt. The wedding took place Thursday in the Central Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James H. Taylor offi-

the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wescott of Northampton County, Va. She is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Hurt of Ferrum, Va., and the late Hopkins University and Harvard, He is now professor of government at

Is Recent Bride

to Lt. (j. g.) Rodney Elliott Gran- Royce Powell. M. Henry Hoppenot, head of the tham, U. S. N. R. The wedding took Civil Service of the French Military place Saturday in the Metropolitan Mission, and Mme. Hoppenot were Memorial Methodist Church, with

Mrs. Caples Wed To Mr. England Yesterday After Wedding Trip Couple Will Live In Bethesda Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse of Dawsonville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Curry Nourse Caples, to Mr. Harrison L. England of Bethesda. The wedding took place at noon vesterday in their home in Dawsonville, with the Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church

Lt. Wildnauer received his degree from the Newark College of Engi-Warfare Service and is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

No date has been set for the

Weds Mr. Hurt

Mrs. Wescott is the daughter of

Mr. Hurt is the son of Mrs. J. K.

marriage of Miss Jewel Marie Darr Schwarz, Mr. Lee Miller and Mr.

MISS MILDRED HEINEMANN.

faculty of the College of Home Economics at the University of Miss Kirk to Wed

Ensign Meehan

of Darnestown, Md., officiating in

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of aqua crepe

with a shoulder corsage of yellow

orchids. The mother of the bride

wore a costume of light blue and

white with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wed-

When Mr. and Mrs. England left

for their wedding trip the bride was

wearing a blue and white summer

suit with white accessories. The

couple will be at home after June

Mrs. England is a member of the

ding breakfast was served for the

the presence of members of the im-

mediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kirk of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Kirk, to Ensign Bernard L. Meehan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehan of Newark, N. J.

The wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Church in the late

Miss Kirk is a graduate of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in this city. Ensign Meehan was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and has taken postgraduate classes at the Newark Engineering School and Georgetown Law School.

Stage Door Canteen Director Arrives Mrs. Lawrence Langer, director of

the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., Stage Door Canteen, has come to Washington from her farm in Connecticut, where she and Mr. Langer have been vacationing, and met at luncheon yesterday with the Publicity Committee of the local Stage Door Canteen to discuss plans for future proceedings.

Among those who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Inez Robinson, recently appointed as co-director of the canteen: Miss Josephine Beals, Miss Deena Clark, Miss Gerry Dick, Mr. Scott Hart, Miss Mary Knight Miss Babs Lincoln, Mrs. Rosalind Mowrer, Mr. Robert K. McCormick, Announcement is made of the Miss Eleanor Ragsdale, Mr. Charles

Here From Arizona Mrs. Homer Le Roy Santz, jr., and

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Democratic Women Given Pointers by Mrs. Roosevelt

By Frances Lide. A suggestion that women interested in public speaking give particular attention to the proper use of their voices was made by Mrs. Roosevelt before the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday which launched a program of summer activities.

Her remarks were apropos of the club's plan to sponsor a series of Monday morning public speaking "forums" under the direction of Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller.

The public speaking group is to feature five-minute talks on the "four freedoms"—a subject which will be the theme of all the club's summer activities.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that many women who have good speaking voices don't know how to use

Mrs. Roosevelt also stressed the importance of teaching public speakers how to "gauge" their audiences. The successful speaker, she cautioned, must watch audience reaction and change her approach if it appears uninterested in what she had prepared for the occasion. The President's wife, who shared

the program with Miss Josephine Schain, delegate to the recent United Nations' Food Conference, congratulated the club on its choice of a subject for summer study. The "four freedoms," she said, embody for women the hope of going into a Miss Schain, who reviewed dis-

cussions and findings of the food conference, said that her strongest impression was of the "tremendous responsibility resting on the United States as the most fortunate people of the world."

Although she was the only woman delegate to the conference, Miss Schain pointed out that a number of women from various countries attended as technical experts on different subjects.

bitterness, no bickering."

ated a month-long study of "Freedom from Want," with the other girls will assist in dressing dolls for "Freedoms" to be taken up in the nursery schools. Donations of masucceeding three months, it was terial scraps for this purpose are

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club who presided at the Washington or other localities may meeting, pointed out that an all-day take the Braddock Heights bus and program would be scheduled each get off at Summit avenue or Beverly Monday. The day's events will start drive and walk to the camp by a with the public speaking forum, lane which leads through the woods. continue with luncheon featuring a Drinking water and other accommospeaker, and conclude with a period dations will be available at the

mer program.

attended the luncheon yesterday, including Mrs. Cordell Hull. Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Nellie be given by leaders. A campfire Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Elliott Pratt, Mrs. supper and entertainment for fam-Charles Fahy, Mrs. Wayne Chat- liles of the girls will be held at the

field Taylor, Mrs. Norman Littell end of the camping period. and Mrs. Charles Tillett. The hospitality committee included Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Woodward, Mrs. Harllee Branch and clothing and equipment

BSP Group Holds Dance for Soldiers

Members of Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were hostesses at a dance last night to soldiers at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute Annex at Forest Glen, Md. Mrs. Walter A. Shead, chapter sponsor, and officers in charge of the institute were in charge of arrange-

Entertainment for the soldiers will be a regular monthly project of the chapter, which will set aside the second Tuesday of each month for this purpose, according to an announcement by Miss Alice Johnson, chapter president

Two other Beta Sigma Phi chap-ters will be chosen as co-hostesses each month. Those assisting last night were Nu and Eta chapters. with Miss Margaret Dow and Miss Margaret Young in charge.

Motorist Is Fined For Rusty Number

Motorists with rusty or damaged number plates were warned in Wellington, New Zealand, to get readable plates when the magistrate fined a naval officer, who pleaded guilty. The police said the figure 7 looked like 1 on the rusty plate.

Plan 'Chinese Night'

A "Chinese Night in the Kitchen," scheduled for Saturday at the Lewis Hotel Training School, will be held by the Soroptimist Club of Wash-ington this week instead of its usual Wednesday luncheon



Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Josephine Schain (left), delegate to the recent United Nations Food Conference, who were guest speakers of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon -Star Staff Photo.

Alexandria Camp for Girls them. Regardless of how well a subject is presented, she pointed out, a speaker cannot accomplish o

on Cameron Mills road, Alexandris, according to an announcement by Mrs. E. W. Abdill, chairman of the Board of Camp Fire Leaders of Alexandria.

To be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day until August 5, the camp will offer a varied program of entertainment and education to all girls wishing to attend. Membership in world where peace can be a reality. the Camp Fire organization is not essential for enrollment in day camp

Instruction will be offered each day in art, hand and camp crafts as well as dramatics and nature lore. Dancing also will be taught by a Camp Fire leader who has specialized in interpretive dancing.

special interest centered on trees She also lauded the unity of the and flowers. A bird walk also will sessions, declaring there was "no be supervised by Mr. McHenry, bitterness, no bickering." The luncheon program inaugur- identification of local birds.

As a special patriotic project, the being solicited.

Those attending the camp from church, which has co-operated with Mrs. Hale Shenefield, first vice Camp Fire leaders in making the president, is in charge of the sum- camp site possible. In case of rain, classes and games will be held in A distinguished group of guests the church class rooms.

Campers are asked to bring their Others at the speakers' table were instruction in outdoor cooking will

The approved camping apparel will be slacks or shorts with blouses. Those planning to join the Camp Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Clark Fire Girls may order Camp Fire

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Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal will act as hostess and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, president, will preside at a short business meeting. The program will include a group of songs by Cothram Graves.

Mrs. James Kinney, a former resident now living in Texas, will e among those attending. Special guests will include resident members of the Home for Aged

Women at 1255 Wisconsin avenue quired and a small charge also will be made for materials used in the

A Camp Fire girls' camp for "boarding" campers will be opened approximately 75 girls to enjoy an outing.

Moore, conservation; Mrs. Robert W. King, DAR library; Mrs. Donald M.

DAR Chapter Plans To Furnish Room In New Hospital

construction in Bethesda have been ery Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution.

Mrs. Willard A. Wharthen is chairman and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, vice chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining funds for the project, which will cost \$300.

The undertaking was planned at a recent meeting of the chapter at which the group also voted to contribute a \$25 war savings bond to the Maryland State Chapter House Fund. Mrs. Mattoon was appointed chairman of this fund, which originated with a gift of a partiallyfilled war savings stamp book.

The following committee chairmen have been announced by Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone, regent: Mrs. James M. Hammond, advancement of on August 5 at Norwood, Va., with American music; Mrs. J. Henry accommodations for about 35 girls. Brown and Mrs. Adelno Gibson, Girls will only be taken for two Americanism; Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, weeks at a time, thus permitting approved schools; Mrs. Edgar W



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cal Magazine; Mrs. William T. new tactics.
Owens, national membership, and F. Jones F. Jones, Minister of Defense, Mrs. Joseph F. Betterly, radio. Mrs. stated recently that companies op-Betterly also has been appointed erating in the back country of both state chairman of conservation. islanads, as part of practice, killed A Flag Day observance is planned 2,450 deer, 530 goats and 600 wild

deer and goats, he said, has done much to check the natural increase of these pests.

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tour, 1:30 p.m. tomorroy.

BOOK REVIEW. "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, reviewed by Biosophy Club, Jewish Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth Community Center, Sixteenth and Q street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS. Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7

'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Colum- Congregational Temple, Eighth and bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Maxim Shapiro, pianist, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, er and real square-dance band, 8:30

8:15 o'clock tonight. Record concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution teenth and K streets N.W. avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, formal guard mount night tonight. for the White House guard, Ellipse,

p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Military Order of the World War.

Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor- o'clock; recreation, 9 o'clock tonight; Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, Georgia avenue N.W. 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

*Teen-age workers' party and skat-ing to music, YWCA (USO), 901 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING. Isaac Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC FEST. Latin American songs and music, Jewish Community Center, 8:30

o'clock tonight. RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph. Walsh Club for War

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eenth street and New York avenue N.W., shaving facilities, games, stationery, library, showers; air-cooled; open 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight; dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. No charge

OFFICERS. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 clock tonight.

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ngs, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Badminton, ping pong, 7:30 o'clock; advanced bridge lessons, 8 o'clock tonight; Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. *Rhythmic dancing and modern dance exercises, 7:30 o'clock; Washington Typographical Orchestra, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. *Beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock: rhumba, tango and waltz classes, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Walsh Club, rear 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Recreation.

Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, gym, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock; dancing, hostesses, 7 o'clock; "amateur nite," prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Library, gameroom, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 6 to 11 o'clock tonight. Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Games, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 7 o'clock tonight. Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

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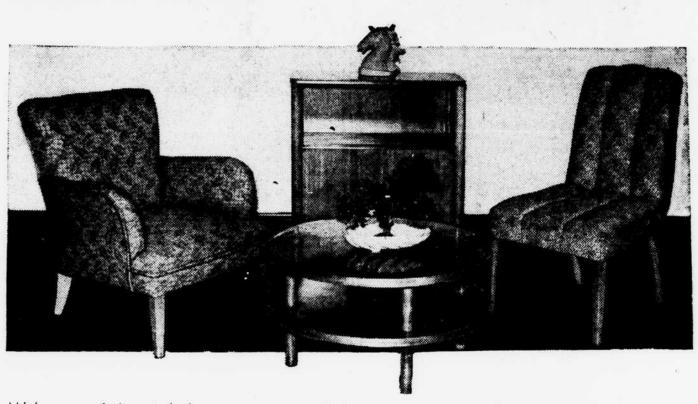
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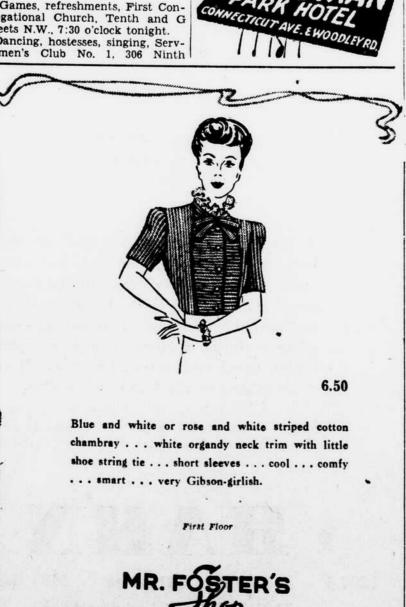
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150,000 Tens Sunk Or Damaged, Much Of It Near Tokio

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 9.-Four submarine captains who have sunk or damaged more than 150,000 ons of Japanese shipping, much of t near Tokio and the mandated islands, were decorated yesterday with the Silver Star Medal.

The awards were presented by Rear Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, who also bestowed medals on 11 other submarine men for gallantry

Lt. Comdr. Roy M. Davenport, Los Angeles, received a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for sinking a large Japanese transport despite its destroyer es-cort. The troopship, operating in the mandated islands, was fully loaded. It sank quickly and there were no survivors. Comdr. Davenport's submarine was made the object of enemy depth charges, but escaped. It was his first patrol as

Escaped from Enemy Sub.
Another time Comdr. Davenport's submarine was spotted on the surface by a submerged Japanese submarine, but escaped.

Comdr. Davenport previously had received the silver star for sinking a Japanese submarine. Lt. Comdr. Wreford G. Chapple,

Billings, Mont., was awarded the Silver Star for sinking about 11,000 tons of shipping and damaging 5,000 tons. He previously had been decorated with the Navy Cross. He has to his credit six Japanese craft totaling 35,500 tons sunk and three ships totaling 15,000 tons damaged. He also bombarded one island where he "saw plenty of explosions and fires" but was uncertain of the damage done except that a large building went up in smoke. His wife and son, Junior, live at An-

Lt. Comdr. Raymond H. Bass, Los Angeles, making his first patrol as captain, sank a big freighter and damaged a large naval tanker in the mandated islands. He grinned broadly as Admiral Lockwood pinned on the Silver Star, his first medal. Other sinkings, as yet unannounced, also are credited to Comdr. Bass.

Sank Three Freighters. Lt. Comdr. Eugene T. Sands, 36. Talladega, Ala., received the silver star for sinking three freighters and damaging a large tanker and a patrol boat. He, too, has additional but unannounced sinkings. One of his victims was a subchaser, which

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By 41 Who Took NRA-Star Course

Forty-one officers of the Quartermaster General's Office who recently completed rifle marksmanship training under auspices of the National Rifle Association and The Evening Star have qualified as expert riflemen or sharpshooters in an Army course, NRA officials reported today. They said the percentage of quali-

fications probably constituted a record for such group firing among Army officers. Thirty officers scored sufficient points to be ranked as expert riflemen, while 11 men scored points placing them in the sharpshooter

class, the NRA said. The officers, after graduation from the NRA-Star course, were given a single lesson in rapid firing before going on the range.

The NRA reported that registration for the third series of marksmanship training has been completed and that classes will begin next week.

he hit with gunfire several times during a daring surface engagement but his submarine was not damaged Another time Comdr. Sands' boat waited out the explosion of depth charges, then surfaced, ran among four patrol boats and escaped under

cover of darkness. Chief Gunner's Mate Ira H. Dixon Vidalia, Ga., received the silver star for "coolness under fire in a surface action with guns." This takes a very high type of courage. It is equivalent to what soldiers call "giving it to them with cold steel.

Lee Sciera, motor machinist's mate, first class, Buffalo, N. Y., received a medal for heroism. Details were not specified.

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All-Army Show Makes **Debut in New Guinea**

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA June 9.—"Fifty-Fifty," an all-Army show tailored to the taste of an entertainment-starved military audience, made its debut at this New Guinea post last night and soon will

go on tour through the jungle. The three-hour performance, presenting the first live talent seen in these parts since the arrival of Allied troops, was strictly a home-grown production and was received with immense enthusiasm by the first-

"Fifty-Fifty," so named because it is a joint American and Australian undertaking covers the field of any standard musical revue. It offers a hot band, skits, specialities and, of course, a chorus line leaning heavily to lipsticked blonds in shockingly short dresses.

Globe-Trotting Present Finally Reaches Soldier

CHICAGO.—A Christmas package sent by his former employers six months ago has been received by Second Lt. Albert H. Howerton after traveling 13,500 miles.

Lt. Howerton wrote a letter of thanks to his former employers and said the package traveled in this country, went overseas, returned and finally was delivered to him at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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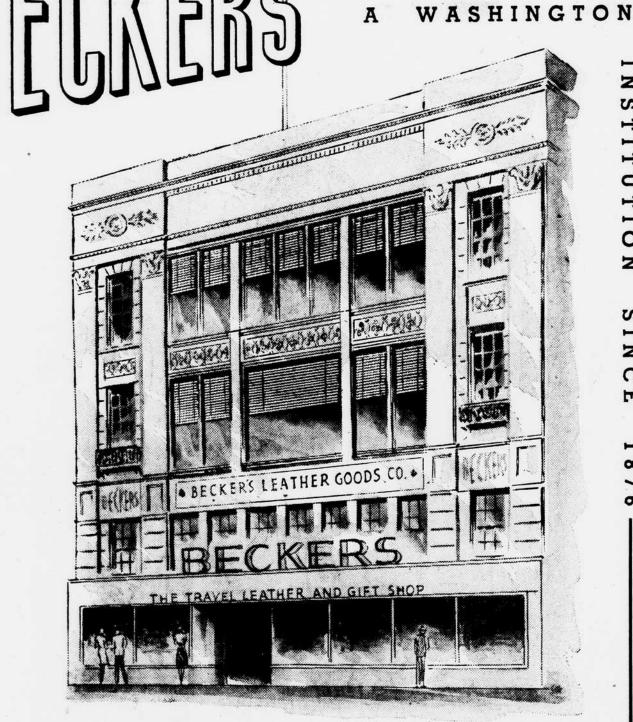
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Choked by Rope as He Swung From Tree

Larkin Charlton, 12, was strangled to death yesterday afternoon in a freak accident occurring in a wooded section of Thirty-sixth and Clay streets N.E. He was swinging on a long rope

loosened and his chin was caught in a noose as his head sagged. Billy Vernon, 6, of 3459 Eads street N.E., a playmate, ran home crying and told of the accident. Eleventh precinct police cut the rope and administered artificial respira-

when his head accidentally hit a tree trunk. His grip on the rope was



LARKIN CHARLTON.

tion, without success. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

If the boy had not had a bad case of poison ivy he would have been at school, according to his mother, Mrs. Janie R. Mason of 331 Thirty-fourth place N.E., an employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Larkin, a fifth grade student at St. Aloysius School, was popular in his neighborhood and among his schoolmates. He was freckle-faced, with auburn hair, a leader of

"Larkin was always receiving scars and bruises," Mrs. Mason said. "He had about 15 scars on his head. Early this year a big dog knocked him down, causing slight concussion. Everybody on the block liked Lar-

Larkin, only child of Mrs. Mason, was born in Connecticut. His father, divorced eight years ago, is attached to a submarine division of the United States Navy.

The lad was to have entered Linton Hall Military School at Manassas, Va. this fall, and plans were completed to have him placed in a camp for the summer, his mother

day at an hour not yet determined. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Ceme-

160 WAAC Companies Are in Field, Officer Says

CLEVELAND, June 9.-There are 160 field companies of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps now on active duty in Army posts and air bases in the United States and overseas, according to Maj. Harold A. Edlund, WAAC recruiting director.

Here from Washington to assist in a concerted recruiting drive, Maj. Edlund said last night that within six months or less, "these WAAC field companies have made an impressive record for themselves."

He said only four companies have been in the field for as much as six months, and that within the last month 126 companies have gone to Army posts.

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He told his press conference he hoped to meet with the committee every Monday, and that it would ment Board.

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times without him. "Is it proper to call it a war cab-The Chief Executive suggested age must now register in New Zea-

that the term War Mobilization land for possible assignment to war Committee be used, adding with a work. smile that it did not cost much

terday on the first meeting of the new War Mobilization Committee and described it as very successful as very successful as very successful and the second s James F. Byrnes is chairman of War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Harry L. Hopkins, hoped to meet with the committee chairman of the Munitions Assign-

hold additional meetings between Lists Girls for War Duty Girls between 18 and 20 years of

A Wellington ruling also has decreed that girls must register within

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Cadets 'Live in Air' At Pensacola Naval **Training Station**

Officers Just Back From War Zones Give Them Final Instruction

This is the third of a series of articles giving a cross-section of the Navy's efforts to train thousands of young men to man the service planes in the war zones.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Under the direction of Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, fresh from the war zone where he commanded one of the carriers engaged in the Western Pacific battles, and a corps of officers, also loaded down with Navy crosses, stars and citations won in

naval combat aviators are taken from Pre-Flight School to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. It is at this station that they really being to pick up and take in stride the first knowledge of simulated aerial combat. On completion of this they get their "wings"

Here they literally live in the air amid the sound of droning motors, spitting guns and bomb explosions. From the crack of dawn until the stroke of midnight, these youthful flyers are kept in the air seven days at a time, with time off on the eighth day.

Choose Type of Plane. It is at this station that the young flyers pick the type of plane in which they may specialize in the service - dive bomber, torpedo bombers, patrol bombers, fighters and the like. While the station proper is located at Pensacola, there are five auxiliary fields, each having a special type of instruction, such as for dive bombers or the other types of planes. These fields are scattered over two counties of Florida and one in Alabama. In addition, there are a number of so-called satellite fields, with obstacles of all kinds in which the students are taught to land and take off under the adverse conditions they might encounter in the combat areas.

At the station, too, the rigid physical instruction which they received at the Pre-Flight School is continued. There are also elaborate facilities for giving tests in high altitude work-in the pressure chambers—under supervision medical officers an corpsmen.

Taught Oxygen Use. In the tanks they can be taken from the hot, humid atmosphere of sea level to high altitude of extreme cold in a matter of a few minutes. They are taught to recognize quickly the reactions from lack of oxygen, how to combat them and when and how to use the oxygen apparatus in the planes to save themselves and the ships. Officers point out to them how rapidly the symptoms and effects are felt. They point out that not 1 per cent of the pilots realize how rapidly they can be affected before making the discovery in the

The greatest aid of oxygen, officers point out, is in combatting fatigue. If they don't use it, they explain, pilots get about the same effect as an alcoholic "hangover" and lose two or three days from their duties. The greatest problem which the medical officers face, they say, is to teach young flyers how and when to use the oxygen apparatus.

They Wing Clay Pigeons. At Pensacola, also is located the Free Gunners' Instructor School. where men are trained to instruct others in the latest and best methods of knocking the enemy out of the air by gunfire. Every known device is at hand to teach the men to fire straight and true. In one section of the reservation, there is a half-mile railroad track in the shape of an ellipse. Alongside the roadbed are a number of little houses, from which men spring clay pigeons. The student sits on a gasoline driven hand car with a shot gun, and as the car races around the track, he shoots at the clay pigeons as they are released.

Movies are a big aid in this training. As an enemy or friendly plane appears on the screen a bull's eye marks the spot at which the gunner must aim. A light from a gun he holds shows how near he comes to the target. The student must learn to recognize the plane and hold his fire if it is friendly. The bull's eye later is removed, so the student has nothing to guide him except his general knowledge. All shooting is at moving targets or with a moving gun, or both. When the students have completed this phase of the training it is hard to believe any of them will make a miss.

Work to Begin Soon on Road To Hospital at Cheverly

Work is expected to start immediately on construction of a 1,400foot road from Landover road to the new Prince Georges County Hospital, now under construction in Cheverly, following approval by the county commissioners yesterday of a \$26,900 bid submitted by C. J.

Langenfelder & Son, Rosedale, Md. The bid, which was the lower of two submitted at the commissioners' meeting in Upper Marlboro, calls for construction of a gravel surface road, with concrete curbs and gutters. Work will begin as soon as a contract is signed. The road will be built under the supervision of the State Roads Commission.

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District Bar Delays Changing Admission Rules Until War Ends

King Elected President In Close Contest at **Annual Meeting**

Proposed changes in rules governing admission to the District Bar have been shelved until after the war, it was announced last night at the District Bar Association's annual meeting at which Milton W. King was elected president in a close con-

Presented last year by the late Justice Alfred Wheat, the suggested revisions were tabled by the District Court after the association announced its opposition to any reasons were set forth in a brief filed by Paul B. Cromelin, retiring presi-

and admittance requirements, headagainst the proposals principally because it thought liberalization of the lawyers now in service resume practhe proposal to eliminate from the regulations reciprocity between the District and other States.

Other Changes Listed. Other changes would recognize Government service in Washington than by mandatory deduction from as active practice, thereby making soldiers' pay. The resolution will thousands of attorneys in Federal be submitted to the House Military as active practice, thereby making service eligible for appointment to the District bench and other legal posts, and would qualify for admission on motion any lawyer with five years of practice to his credit in any

Under present requirements applicants can be admitted to the District bar on motion of a member if they have studied three years at an accredited law school and have passed the bar examination in their home State, provided the State has a reciprocal agreement with the District for admission of local members

The keen race between Mr. King and A. K. Shipe resulted in one of the largest ballots in the association's history and kept the Election Board counting votes until midnight. Mr. King polled 460 votes

to 425 for his opponent.

Edmund D. Campbell defeated

Norman B. Frost for first vice president, W. Cameron Burton was elected second vice president over John W. Jackson, Wilbur L. Gray was chosen secretary over John F. Hillyard, and Lowry N. Coe won the position of treasurer, defeating Arthur R. Pilkerton.

Three Directors Chosen. Chosen directors for two-year terms were Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.; Ralph A. Cusick and Spencer

Mr. King long has been identified with civic affairs and in fraternal circles. A graduate of Central High School, Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, Princeton University and Georgetown University Law School, he has practiced law in Washington since 1915, excepting for a year and a half during the World War when he served as an ensign in the Navy. Secretary of the Princeton Club



MILTON W. KING.

of Washington, Mr. King also is changes now. The organization's treasurer of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, member of the District Ration Board in charge of appeals, a director of Columbia The committee on legal education Hospital, a director of the Washingtoin Criminal Justice Association ed by Guilford S. Jameson, voted and a director of the Washington Redskins football team

The Bar Association's Committee rules at this time would bring about on Legal Assistance to Servicemen serious maladjustment in legal and Their Dependents reported it circles after the war when many has handled 639 cases. A resolution recommending revision of the law tice. Most vigorously opposed was providing allotment of funds to servicemen's dependents was approved. It is aimed at correcting abuses of the existing regulations by asking that allotments be determined by proper officials rather Affairs Committee.

Mr. Cromelin reported the admission of 134 new members to the association during the year.

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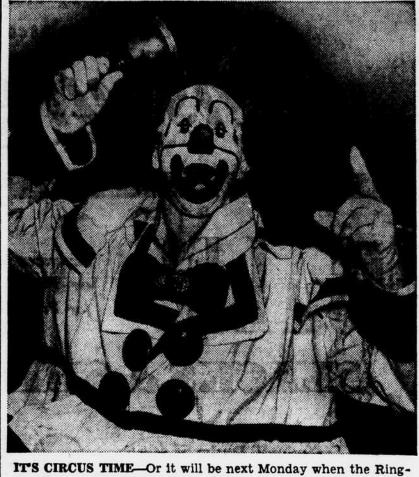
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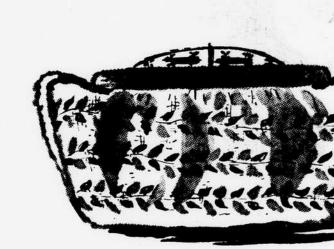
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Proposal for District Delegate Indorsed

zens' Association last night adopted a resolution asking that a non-votwhen "what they need is more work on the control of t ing delegate represent the District of Columbia in Congress. f Columbia in Congress.

Mrs. Ella Thompson, president, with salaries of day instructors. read the Federation reply to a reso-

lution which advocated enactment of Thompson for the coming year are: The Logan-Thomas Circle Citi- quency problem, said discussion was chairman, and E. Czyolich.

> The group indorsed pay increases poses. for night school teachers in parity with salaries of day instructors.
>
> A special musical program was presented at the meeting, the last Committees appointed by Mrs. until October.

a 10 p.m. curfew law for children Law and legislation, Kenneth C. under 16 in the District. The Fed- Robbins; real estate and housing, eration program, which did not favor Frank M. Thompson; streets and the curfew law but offered five parks, Edward Brandstatter; memremedial measures to reduce juve-bership, Mrs. Eula Carter; enter-Logan-Thomas Association nile delinquency, failed to win support of the Logan-Thomas group.

Mrs. Thompson, in reporting on the Hederation hearing on the delin-public utilities, Fred H. Wyatt,

be used for foreign war relief pur-

Warrenton Navy Officer Is Awarded Silver Star

Lt. Comdr. Alan R. Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., was awarded the Silver Star yesterday by Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe at Miami, Fla., the Stuyvesant School in Warrenfor "conspicuous gallantry" while acting as commander of a torpedo boat squadron in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Comdr. Montgomery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Montgomery of Warrenton. was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1927. The winner of the Silver Star is

at present head of a torpedo boat investigating board in Miami. Admiral Munroe read the citation and fastened the award on Comdr. Montgomery's uniform. They shook hands, then both returned to work. Comdr. Montgomery is married

and has two children. He attended

Officer Scoffs at Fable

SAN FRANCISCO (A).-Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, scoffs at comic-strip traditions. Needing six more rat exterminators, he's asking









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Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor.



-Deeply pleated flounce gives

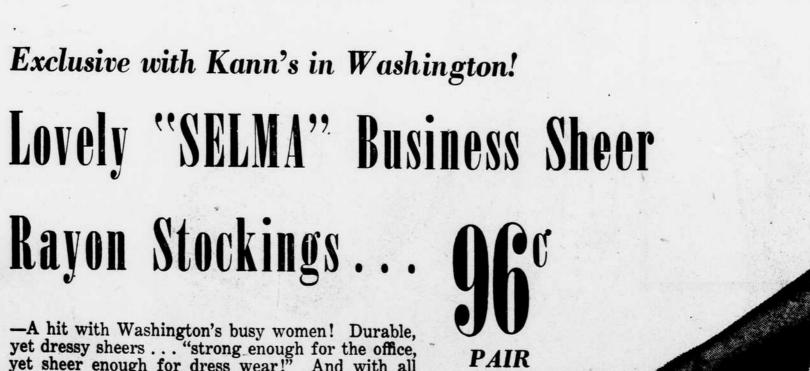
a demure air to the pretty little

white calot sketched above



Prints . . .

-Women's colorful paisleys and florals on fine cottons Also lace-edged cottons in white . . . others with touches of handwork. Men's colored with corded edges.



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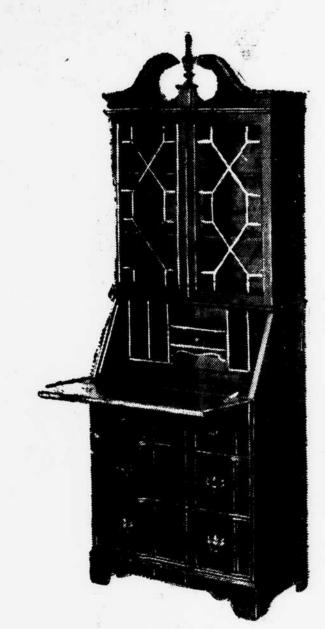
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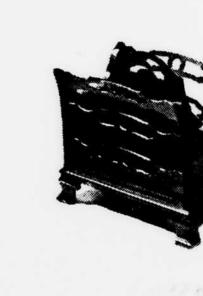


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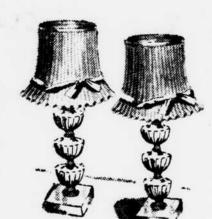


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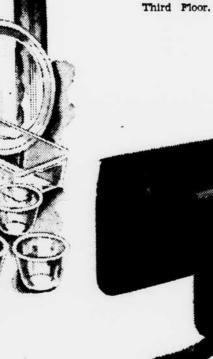
KNEEHOLE DESK KNEEHOLE DESK . . . So practical and adaptable she'll use it in the living room, studio room and even the bedroom! Styled in the modern manner with smooth walnut veneered top and front, in a "Waterfall" effect. 7 drawers, dovetailed construction, and attrac-Fourth Floor.

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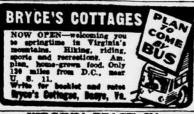
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3 Soldiers in Lisbon After Escaping to **Vatican From Italy**

English Flyers and Canadian Also Have Audience With Pope

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, June 9.—Three soldiers two Englishmen and a Canadianwho escaped from a Rome hospital to find refuge in Vatican City and an audience with Pope Pius XII arrived here today as part of an exchange of prisoners.

They quoted the Pope as telling them in English, "I am glad to see you here. . . Very special blessings for your dear country."

The men are Squadron Leader McAuley of Toronto, Flight Sergt. Frederick Nightingale of Brinscall and Color Sergt. William Cook of Leeds. The first two landed in Italy by parachute when their bomber caught fire in an attack on Turin December 11. Sergt Cook, a parachute trooper, was caught in Tunisia November 24. They met in the hospital where their wounds were being treated and planned their escape.

One day the three walked out "like three humble pilgrims right into the blessed soil of Vatican City," Sergt. Cook said.

"I always said that if I ever came to Rome I would see his holiness," he continued. When they arrived at the city Sergt. Cook disclosed their identity and added, "Can we see the Pope? I told my mother I would never come this way without looking up his holiness."

Vatican officials welcomed them and treated them well, the men said. The Vatican also refused a demand by Italian police that they be handed back to the Italians. The soldiers were permitted to walk around the parks, but were requested not to look over the walls.

An audience was arranged by the British charge d'affaires in Vatican

D. C. Men to Report For Duty Tomorrow

Go to Army, Navy, Marines After Furlough

Seventy-seven District men, on furlough after induction into the land and naval forces, will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The 51 men reporting to the Army were inducted May 27, while those reporting to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were inducted June 3. The list follows:

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Stingle. Howard E.	Trewolla, Wesley H.
Getman, Fayette B.	Kral, Francis J.
Hess, R. C., jr.	McMahon, Edward J.
Embrey Linwood I	Phillips, Thomas M.
Embrey, Linwood J. Brown, Richard W.	Kolarik John F
Gossage, H. S., jr.	Kolarik, John E.
Defeat Clarand A	Smith, Trenton L. Houda, Eugene W.
Refert, Gerard A. Rutherford, J. H.	Pearson, Harold J.
Stickel, William H.	Coldman Marold J.
Stickel, William A.	Goldman. Thomas A.
Sladen, Yates S.	Wilsoncroft, E. L.
Curtis. Archie C.	Taliaferro. John R.
Castile. Robert L.	McCoy, Vernon H.
Galloway, James J.	Sweeney, John J.
Musy, Edwin R.	Warner, Edward B.
Greenwalt, N. E.	Eckell, Robert R.
Dabney, George G.	Montgomery, R. A.
Colombo, Joseph P.	Davis, George L.
Cahn. Lewis J. Thompson, W. E. Slater, William T. Kalb. Bernard B.	Bugash, Joseph H.
Thompson, W. E.	Biggs, Frank A.
Slater, William T.	Hill. Patrick A.
Kalb. Bernard B.	Copeland, Reese
Evans, Raymond, 1r.	Jones, Henry L.
Burns. John P.	Brown, James R.
Stewart, B. F.	Watkins, Robert M.
Peters, Conrad F.	Childs, Robert C.
Snyder, John F.	
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Budden, Hayes	Pollard. T. J.
Plummer, Joseph I.	Mills, James S.
Bowman, P. R.	Kennedy, Aaron W.
White. Raymond	Edwards, Norman
Ross, Barney J.	Hamilton, John H.
Chatman. Clifton	Ware, Edward
Branch, Willie A.	Williams, Henry S.
Shorter, Archie D.	Harris, Raymond P.
Thomas, Riley H.	Adams, Ellis A.
Covington, G. G.	Coleman James

'Full-Dress' Air-Raid Test Carried Out in N. Y. Area

NEW YORK, June 9.-More than 12,500,000 persons participated last night in a spectacular, full-dress re-hearsal for what they hoped would never happen—an enemy air attack. Army bombers playing the role of attacking planes roared overhead in a tri-State air-raid test for Dela-ware, New Jersey and Southern New York, to afford what Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry of the 2d Service Command said would be full training for all branches of civilian defense. Huge Army searchlight beams stabbed the skies, following the planes on their training flight. Meanwhile, civilian air spotters were under orders to report the planes just as they would report enemy planes in the event of a real attack.

As the planes approached each warning area from the south the warning signals were sounded—the yellow long before the planes reached the borders of the States, the blue as they neared the areas and the red as they came directly over-head. The second blue was sounded vacation sectioned in the Poconos. Car unnecessary. 3 Modern Hotels. Private Lake. Beach, Tennis. Riding. vate Lake. Beach, Tennis. Riding. range in each area, and the all-clear tess. Protestant and Catholic Churches nearby. Booklet "W.S.," LUTHERLAND. FOCONO PINES, PA.



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Hosiery-Main Floor

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Girls' Went-Second Floor

Shop Your Thrift Store Thursday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.



2-Piece Dresses

Be your own cooling system in these c-o-o-l crisp seersuckers. Stripes with pleated and gored skirts. Also one-piece styles of seersucker. Easy to wash—and require no ironing. You'll want several at this price! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

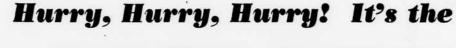
Cotton Shop-Second Floor

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Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor



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Handbags-Main Floor

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Poundmaster Spurs Drive on Stray Dogs To Check Rabies

Needs Bigger Force, Marks Says; Now Has Eight Men

Preparations are under way for something like a blitz—at least a small one-against the guerrilla army of unmuzzled or unlicensed dogs, estimated at 30,000.

Orders for a roundup of all stray or unmuzzled or unleashed dogs were issued Monday by the Commissioners in response to a call from Health Officer George C. Ruhland for stringent measures to prevent a spread of rabies. It had been reported two dogs later discovered rabid had bitten at least eight persons and many other dogs.

The Commissioners today provided Poundmaster Frank Marks with two additional dog catchers, but this merely brought his staff to normal strength. It consists of eight men, including the poundmaster, with two pound wagons.

Calls Men Underpaid.

Poundmaster Marks is not content with the size of his force. He said he believed there should be a wagon for each section of the city, which would mean two more wagons manned by three men each. Further, he attributed the rapid turnover in his staff to underpay. He said the men now getting \$1,200 to \$1,320 a year should be paid no less

The poundmaster today appealed to the city's preachers to ask their congregations this week end to keep their dogs at home if they are not muzzled or on leash.

Mr. Marks also reported he has received letters in the past week from a number of householders who said they feared to go out on the highways when they saw dogs, since they might be rabid.

The poundmaster reported that his staff destroyed 562 dogs in May, as neither the owners nor prospective buyers came to pay the \$2 re-demption fee. Captives now at the pound last night numbered about 150, but Mr. Marks said some of these undoubtedly were killed this morning by the use of monoxide gas machine. Forty additional dogs were picked up yesterday, but Mr. Marks believes this number will increase as his additional helpers and the second pound wagon go into

Since Pearl Harbor Mr. Marks has provided 20 dogs for service with the Army or Navy, and he said the better dogs are held overtime in the hope they will be redeemed.

New Auto Use Stamps Go on Sale Tomorrow By the Associated Press.

The new Federal auto use tax stamps will go on sale tomorrow at all post offices and internal revenue collectors offices.

They cost \$5 each and must be displayed on the windshield after

Births Reported

Dear Uncle Sam,





Your chief contribution, young careerist, is in holding down a *necessary job* . . . in business, in industry, in government. But you can help still further. Your key word is GIVE:

Give as often as you can to the Red Cross Blood Donor Bank . . . to save some Service man's life!

Give some of your time to the U. S. O., the Red Cross, the O. C. D. or other patriotic organizations. Give your discarded silk and nylon hose for powder bags.

> And continue to LEND your dollars for Victory! Buy Bonds!

Inspection Scheduled For Garbage Trucks

C. L. Wood, Prince Georges County sanitary engineer, announced today that owners of garbage trucks in the county must bring their vehicles to the Upper Marlboro Courthouse for inspection tomorrow, Friday or Saturday in order to obtain a license to haul garbage.

Under provisions of a law passed at the last session of the State Legislature, those failing to obtain such a license are liable to fines ranging from \$5 to \$50 or 30 days in jail or

where garbage is fed to hogs. The law provides that hog pens must be at least 2,000 feet from a home or road. There also must be proper feeding facilities for hogs.

Deaths Reported

Laura J. Bradley, 93, 1258 F st. s.e.
Madeline Zullich. 90, 725 3rd st. n.w.
William T. Davis, 83, 1234 N. C. ave. n.e.
Adele Pfizer, 83, 6608 Piney Branch rd.
Laura M. Humiston, 80, 3206 19th st. n.w.
Maria Barrett, 77, Herndon, Va.
Berdie Hannon, 73, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Elmer E. Howard, 72, 1105 Park pl. n.e.
Bizs J. Gibson, 70, 2638 15th st. n.w.
Mary P. Hensley, 67, 1389 Pa. ave. s.e.
Hattie M. Pitznogle, 65, 3600 16th st. n.w.
Harry Miller, 55, Balvation Army.
Harry McConaughy, 53, 4715 48th st. n.w.
Bam Lewis, 50, 925 Mass, ave. n.w.
John J. Keane, 48, 1205 N st. n.w.
Joseph M. Cunningham, 47, Chevy Chase,
Md.
Lawrence Brahman, 17, Fort Washakie,

both. A fee of \$25 is charged for each license.

Mr. Wood also announced that inspections will be made of all farms

Md.

Lawrence Brahman, 17. Fort Washakie, Wyom.

Infant Stanton, 1332 Van Buren st.

Maszie Goodrich, 73, 324 Bryant st. n.w.

Bamuel Whitlock, 62, 784 Hobart pl. n.w.

Bernard H. Fenwick, 47, 2106 11th st. n.w.

Requests New Addresses

Prince Georges County residents who have not yet received their real estate tax bills because of changes in home addresses today were asked by County Treasurer R. Ernest Smith to write to his office in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse giving their new addresses.

A similar request was made to those who purchased property last year. Mr. Smith explained that in such cases his office does not have a record of the purchaser's home address.

"A great number of real estate tax bills have been returned to this

office," Mr. Smith said, "due to the program of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in renaming streets and renumbering homes in various sections of the county."

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Pastel Blue with white lace; Ellen Kaye's summer smart frock with an embroidered lace panel down the front. \$19.95

Pastel Print - Ellen Kaye's two piecer with white piping; blue with white or lime with white Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop.

Fourth Floor

Tomorrow night is shopping night (till 9 P.M.)

at Jelleff's—one of the Country's Great Apparel Stores Specializing in Women's, Misses', Junior's and Teenagers' Fashions.



Misses-

The flowered shirt top "tucks in"

Fashion's newest love, the two piece combining a pretty flowered blouse in a a white ground rayon jersey with colored glass buttons, and a button-up skirt in Kelly green summer rayon shantung. It's

Ruffles in the news! A gay print with pretty ruffles round the hem and playing up a pretty neckline ______\$13.95

stunning and very becom-

ing. Misses' sizes.

Cool rayon shantung coat dress with ruffles down a pretty low V neckline.

JeHeff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women— Petit Point Roses in print \$16.95 Serenely cool sheer rayon

with petit point roses printed softly on the bodice giving just enough color contrast. The becoming sweetheart neckline runs into a stream of pretty plastic_buttons; flatteringly cut, gored

Blue, aqua, rose. 20 to

See our summery print rayon jerseys, all most becomingly styled. \$16.95 Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop,



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Cotton Shop Attraction:

Embroidered Spun Rayon \$8.95

You'll feel cool just looking at this versatile little summer dress! It's a sheer crisp-textured rayon that won't wilt easily and tubs beautifully. Softly tailored jacket has twisted plastic buttons and contrast embroidery around the collar, short sleeves and pockets, the skirt has a gentle flare.

4 Pretty Colors—Golden Bantam yellow-brown, Aqua with red, Blue with dark blue and Summer beige with green embroidery. 12 to 18.

Cotton Shop Suit-Dressesfresh prints, cool stripes, pastels; a cool collection, \$7.95 and \$8.95.

Cotton Shop-Fifth Floor



Adaptable Offering

Wedding Gift of American Glassware May Be Packed Away for Duration

By Margaret Nowell

quired months of preparation may patterns, but the simplest forms in hopes and plans for the future are ites. Now with fewer patterns avail-

with the spirit of 1943, gifts that terford designs which for nearly 200 may be put away, if necessary, until years have been the choice in wellthe home she is planning becomes a ordered homes. silver, linen, glass.

Good Listener Is Always Popular

By Dorothy Dix

he answers that what should I do?" you can't get him to talking about himself, shift your line of attack and begin telling him about your-

though one came back from the it is used and enjoyed. dead and started to describe the glories of heaven itself, he would be interrupted by those who wanted to tell about the lighting of Radio City, and what a good time they had on their last week end.

Such being the case, and all of like to spill on the general public, strangers, and others, equally un- them or to give them as gifts. fortunate who, like the traditional Irishman, never open their mouth without putting their foot in it. These men and women, for, believe

it or not, there are even women who become tongue-tied in public, always complain that they don't know what to say, or how to say it, yet the whole art of becoming a spellbinder is comprised in two simple kindergarten rules that even a moronic baby could learn in his cradle.

first requisite to being renowned as a brilliant conversationalist and having your society eagerly sought by all and sundry, is not to be a talker, but a listener. Lend people your ears instead of hurling your vocal apparatus at them. Turn on the tap of the monologuist and get his stream of words flowing freely and he will go about celebrating you in the market place as the most interesting and intelligent man he ever met, though you may

have been as silent as a clam on ice. our baby has cut his first tooth or has acquired a full set of dentures from a mail order house. But we all have the time of our lives when we get a chance to lay down the law how the country should be run, and courage and self-abnegation to be on the receiving end of a conversation instead of the sending, but great are the rewards for those who do it. They are universally popular.

For those who bewail the fact that they never know what to say to fense without intending it by saying the wrong thing, there is a simple remedy that never fails. It is to Street test out what you are going to say, before you say it, on yourself and would please and flatter you, fine, Star. go ahead and amplify the subject all you want to. But if it was a Mint Vinegar remark that left you feeling as if you had been stabbed in the back ing sauces, gravies and dressing place over fire. As soon as melted without having provoked the fight, place fresh mint leaves in a pint gradually add the milk, beating conthen bite your tongue off rather jar, cover with mild vinegar. Add stantly. If desired, add 1 cup bro-

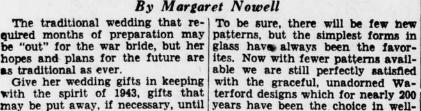
You know just how much you would enjoy having a woman tell liquid in a covered jar. you that your old dress made over so well, and she believed it was better looking this year than it was season before last. Or that she was so glad to hear that your daughter was going to get married because she had looked to her as if she was cut out to be an old maid. Or that what a pity it is that the baby looks so much like your husband's people, who are noted for being so homely.

You know how you would feel if a woman asked you if your frail child, who is just the heart of your heart, wasn't tubercular. Or if she told you about seeing your husband out dancing at a night club with his secretary. You would feel murderous. And so does she. Yet we are helpless to deal with these cows in the conversational china shop because we never know whether they are malicious or just dumb.

Inasmuch as we spend a large By Barbara Bell part of our lives talking, it is a pity we do not give more thought to what we say and how we say it, for our words often linger long after we are dead, to heal or hurt.

Victory Sirup

together 1/2 cup cocoa with 1/2 cup | There's loads of fresh inspiration sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup corn for home sewing in our new spring sirup and ½ cup water. Simmer, fashion book—just off the press.



realization. For that home choose the classic adornments, fine china, ware pattern just as they choose china and silver patterns, and there This country of ours has some of is no more acceptable gift than 6 or the finest glassworks found any- 8 goblets of her chosen design. Anwhere in the world. "Up to their other popular way to give glassnecks" in war manufacture, there is ware is in one or more complete still plenty of glass left over, and it place settings. This would include is one of the few things we may a matching goblet, sherbet, plate possess today without a qualm that and wine glass in a modern Amerwe are hoarding essential material. ican pattern that may be added to from time to time. Such glass with its distinctive simplicity of line is adaptable to any type of decoration the bride will have in her home.

If she dreams of an 18th century home with gleaming mahogany, shining damask and the formality which goes with this setting, she will find that the chaste design of graceful stemware will be thoroughly in keeping with the scene. If, when the war is over, she does not wish to A darling little debutante, going fall heir to the family antiques, but on her first date, asked me what to start her home with the best of she should say to a boy in order to contemporary furniture and develop start a conversation with him. "Ask a modern background she will be him a question," I replied. "And just as pleased with the way her when he answers that, what should glass possessions "belong." Good I say then?" she inquired. "Ask design is ageless. Decoration alone him another question," I returned. dates things. From the beginning "And when he answers that, what of time human beings have reshould I do next?" "Ask him an- sponded to the correct combination other question," I said. "And when of straight lines and curves which makes good design. For this reason "Well," I said, "if in three attempts fine glass, beautifully designed, is valuable for all time and in every background.

In addition to stemware there are countless designs in handmade glass Or course, how this particular vases and bowls for gift giving. A conversation tip worked out, I do single piece of gleaming crystal will not know, but at any rate it was take its place right now wherever good, long-range advice. For the the bride happens to be. It might one topic that is of supreme and be the one bright note in duration never-dying interest to every hu- quarters where she wishes to have man being is himself, and when a few of her possessions around her. we take that for our theme song It might be a pleasing possession to we are dead sure to make a hit enjoy while she packs her other with our audience. The average wedding gifts away until the day individual is only interested in the she has a home of her own. A gift things that pertain to himself and of this sort is a pleasure in all situahis own range of experiences, and tions and becomes more precious as

Many of the urnlike vases are equally attractive on the dining forum" are not necessarily those of table, the living room mantel, or the The Star, but are simply an exdressing table in the bedroom. Footed goblets with their heavy glass base may pinch hit for flower vases successfully. Small crystal boxes and other accessories are lovely us being bottled up with perfectly throughout the house, as are the If you are not acquainted with the

fascinating things that we would graceful decanters and water carafes. it would seem that there would be outstanding developments in Amerino dearth of talk, but, strangely can glass in the last 10 years, enjoy enough, it does not happen that a "museum tour" through the shops way. Nothing is harder than to in town where fine glass is shown. keep a general conversation going. You will be amazed at the beauty There are plenty of people who are of the articles on display and your stricken dumb in the presence of immediate desire will be to possess

Spiced Peaches Add Interest To Meals

in preparing these delicious spiced For, contradictory as it seems, the peaches—thus saving more of your results. precious sugar allotment for other

> SPICED PEACHES. 1 pound peaches peeled and

1/2 cup corn sirup or honey.

1 teaspoon broken cinnamon ½ teaspoon whole cloves. 14 teaspoon allspice.

¼ cup peach juice. 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Put spices in a cheesecloth hag and simmer with all ingredients Nobody is interested in our opin- until smooth and thick. Cook a litlons, or thoughts, or prejudices. No- the longer than usual to get rebody wants to hear about our aches quired thickness. Remove spices. and pains. Nobody cares whether pour peach mixture into sterilized jars and seal.

The above is just one of the many before marshmallows and nuts are practical and tempting recipes to added. be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many appreciated in our home. tell our symptoms and what the others, equally good, as well as didoctor said and we said to the rections for canning and preserving doctor, and how we hit the stock and suggestions for lunch box meals market in '35. It takes great are to be found within its 64 pages. If you would like a copy, mail this | ing)

> Betsy Caswell's Dept. The Evening Star,

Washington, D. C. Inclosed please find coin for copies of Betsy Caswell's people and that they often give of- Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Copies may also be obtained at the see how you would like it. If it Business Counter of The Evening

a top and store in refrigerator for ken nut meats. Continue beating two weeks. Drain and store the until quite thick. Cut marshmal-



Handsome crystal, made in America, is this year's gift to the bride. Fine stemware or a handsome vase of flawless lead crystal will be a treasure for her home in the future.

ington and vicinity. Please send

your contributions or requests to

"Readers' Clearing House, the Wom-

The views expressed in the "open

change of opinions between readers

REMOVING STARCH FROM IRON

(Thanks to Mrs. S. F. H.,

"An ounce of prevention is worth

pound of cure." If Mrs. M. H. M.

Brentwood.)

of Arlington, who asks how to re-

move starch from an iron, will cook

the starch well and add a teaspoon

not have to remove starch from the

iron, as it will not stick. To rub

the iron on a paraffin rag keeps

ROCKY ROAD CANDY.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. M. C.,

Kensington.)

In answer to "Girl Friend," Be-

thesda. June 3, request for a recipe

for rocky road candy, I am happy

to pass on my method of making it.

A special kind of chocolate which

is usually designated as "Rocky Road

chocolate" must be obtained for best

It is sold in large chunks for about

20 cents a pound and is rather sweet.

The dime stores here used to carry

in top of a double boiler and when it

reaches the point where it can be

stirred smooth, marshmallows and

English walnuts (to take up most of

the chocolate) should be added and

mixed in. This mixture is then

poured into a greased 8x8x2 pan

and sliced when cool into 1-inch-

long by 11/2-inch-high pieces. It is

Your column is much enjoyed and

ROCKY ROAD CANDY.

11/2 unsweetened chocolate.

tin. When cold cut into squares.

sweet or milk chocolate.

½ pound marshmallows.

ROCKY ROAD CANDY NO. 2.

15-ounce can condensed milk.

1 cup broken nut meats.

The chocolate should be melted

powdered borax to it, she will

smooth and makes ironing a

an's Page, The Evening Star."

of the Woman's Page.

=Readers' Clearing House= Each Monday, Wednesday and tin about 8x8. Pour chocolate mix- flour, small amount at a time, and Thursday this space is devoted to ture over marshmallows and set in beat until smooth. Add boiling waan exchange of ideas, recipes, house- refrigerator to harden. Must be ter and stir until smooth. Turn into keeping short cuts and suggestions kept cool, so could not be mailed. between the housewives in Wash-

> ROCKY ROAD CANDY. (Thanks to H. M. F., Washington.)

In answer to Girl Friend's request on Thursday for rocky road candy: 2 pounds milk dipping chocolate. 40 marshmallows.

1 cup chopped walnut meats. Cut chocolate in small pieces. Cut marshmallows into fifths with scissors, dipping blades in water to prevent sticking. Arrange one-half the marshmallows on bottom of wellbuttered pan (11x7x2) and sprinkle with half the nut meats. Cover with half the melted chocolate. Place remaining marshmallows and nut meats on top and cover with

remaining chocolate. When hardened, cut into squares. Make about 64 one-inch squares. The chocolate should be melted very, very slowly over water. This takes about one hour for two pounds chocolate. So let it take

OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. O. B., Washington.)

A recent request for molasses cake in your column:

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. 11/2 teaspoons baking soda.

1 teaspoon salt. teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves.

1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup butter, melted.

1/2 cup sugar. 1 cup molasses.

2 eggs, well beaten. 1 cup boiling water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking soda, salt and spices and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, molasses and egg and blend well. Add

better to leave it unsliced if it is to be mailed, as it dries out rapidly after cutting.

The only precention necessary is The only precaution necessary is not to get the chocolate too hot so that the marshmallows melt. The Is a Favorite pan should be taken off the stove With Many

By Edith M. Barber

That much joked about vegetable spinach, is actually a favorite among green vegetables. The very finest 1/2 pound chocolate (sweet cookof the year is in season now, and Our nearby truck gardens are sending it by the truckload. Methods 1/2 pound marshmallows cut in of culture have improved greatly, as have methods of cleaning and Heat chocolate in top of double packing. It is seldom that we find boiler until smooth, add nuts and the spinach bathed in sand, nowpour over the marshmallows that adays, although it must of course have been spread out in a buttered be washed carefully. The easiest method for this is to have two dish-This is a recipe about 20 years old. pans ready and to wash the greens in the first one under running water. 1 pound (two large bars) semi-Then the spinach should be lifted out of the first pan and put into the other for a second washing. The sand will remain in the bottom Melt chocolate in top of double of the pan as will not be the case if the water is poured off when it will just go back into the spinach. Spinach may be cooked with just the water clinging to the leaves. This is the best method for young spinach. When it is older, it may lows in half and place in a buttered be cooked very quickly in plenty of boiling water, which will remove the oxalic acid which the older leaves contain. The first method is prefer-

able as it preserves more of those valuable vitamins. SPINACH RING. 21/2 cups chopped cooked spinach. 1 cup thick cream sauce. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

teaspoon onion juice eggs, well beaten.

Mix all ingredients together and pour into greased 10-inch ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, until firm. Unmold on hot round plate and fill center with creamed flaked fish or shrimp, or with sour cream. Yield,

SPINACH TIMBALES.

2 cups chopped cooked spinach.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine,

2 eggs, slightly beaten. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash of cayenne. ½ teaspoon onion juice. 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice.

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour in greased timbale molds or custard cups. Set molds or cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moding pan of hot water. Bake in stirring constantly, for two minutes. Send for a copy today, it costs only a minute, cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Keep in covered jar and use 1½ tablespoons sirup for each cup of milk.

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two shallow greased loaf pans (8x8x2) and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees 30 minutes. Frost as soothing, scented bath. Those wardesired. Delicious. weary nerves will stop jumping if

'Beat the Heat'

ways to make life bearable in Wash-

ington these days. For instance,

some of this season's cosmetics will

Take the idea of "dry perfume"-

your spirits these days, but where

once we used to dab on the cologne

a substitute is in order. Cologne, as you know, contains alcohol—and

that commodity has gone to war.

So, today we substitute sachet in

one of the pleasant, refreshing

From one of the oldest and most

firmly established creators of sachets

come these ideas on its use. Today's

woman hasn't the time, nor the in-

clination, to make those small sachet

bags to hold dry perfume, but she

can make use of it in other con-

There is the idea of stirring some

of the powder into your unscented

deodorant cream for a pleasant

ragrance, or rubbing a bit into your

dress shields. You can also drop a

bit of sachet inside your blouse or foundation garment, dab a bit back

of your ears or in the crook of your

elbow or even "pep up" your dusting powder by the addition of sachet in

For perfuming the tresses with-

ut the harmful effects which come

rom alcoholic products, try pulling

square of cotton into two layers

and tucking sachet in between the

layers. Then you can pin the cotton

inside your best bonnet, tuck it un-

der the net or scarf you wear while

venient, simple ways.

he same fragrance.

to accomplish this, we now find that | mertime colognes.

ly reduce your temperature.

Sachet May Be Used in Many Ways;

By Helen Vogt

Cold showers and long, frosty bristles of your hairbrush when that drinks may help, but there are other valuable beauty aid is not in use.

help you to feel cooler and look cool- are almost limitless. The same firm

er, even though they may not literal- which offers these hints goes even

or sachet, if you prefer. A light, if you're not familiar with this longdainty fragrance does wonders for used grooming device, now's the your spirits these days, but where time to try it. You'll find it one

Most women today don't give too

much thought to the possibilities

of sachet, but, as you can see, they

further and presents their sachets

at reduced prices this month. So

of the better substitutes for sum-

declared that comparatively few women use the correct shade of face

powder. Most of them choose too

light a tone, while a great per-

centage select one color and wear

it with every costume. This latter

method is, according to a famous

It is pointed out that you can

wear just about any costume color

you like, if only you will select a

face powder shade that is correct

with it. Scientific study reveals

that the color of your clothes casts

a reflection on your skin, some seem-

ing to add color, others to remove

it. Therefore, playing your powder

tones against the shade of your

costume is an art in itself and your

powder should be chosen to tone

down or high light the skin accord-

After countless tests with chemists

one well-known beauty firm has

come up with a selection of face

powders that, they declare, will

enable any woman to wear any

color. There are 11 shades in all,

ranging from those which add

warmth and life to the skin to those

which calm down a pink-toned com-

plexion so that it looks fragile and creamy. The whole idea is new and

different, and it definitely has merit.

Best idea, we think, would be to

consult a trained representative,

telling her the costume colors you

wear or would like to wear, and let

her help you make this important

Since this seems to be "beat-the-

heat day" in the beauty depart-

ment, it is only fair to add a word

about the joys of relaxation in a

you pamper yourself with a lazy,

luxurious tub filled with fragrant

bath salts. Among the best is a new package of 8 slim cylinders of

bath salts poised in a gayly deco-

even after the bath salts are gone.

The container is white, gayly deco-

rated with early American bluebirds

and roses, the same motifs repeated on the sticks of bath salts. After

the beauty products are used the

holder might be hung in the bath-

room for paper guest towels, used

as a letter or stationery receiver on

a feminine desk, or put into the

Why Grow

In the past most women took

much less care of their beauty tools

than their husbands did of their

In a pinch we would let the chil-

dren use our nail scissors for cutting

out paper dools and we weren't too

upset when we found our son using

our tweezers for pulling out splinters

or mending a piece of machinery.

If we lost a nail file we simply sighed

Now these articles are virtually

off the market. If you know where

to obtain any you are lucky. I would

suggest that you not only take ex-

ceptionally fine care of the ones you

have but that you also lock them up

with the family jewels and the war

bonds! You cannot afford to have

them lost by a careless member of

the family or thrown off balance by

These small accessories which are

so essential to good grooming rust

easily. As a protective measure they

should be oiled once in awhile. This

is especially true at the spots of

stress. Just a few drops every few

weeks will do the trick. All of these

small tools should be kept away from

steam, which increases rusting pos-

sibility. For that reason the bath-

room is not a very good place for

them. Keep them in your dressing

table drawer, away from open taps.

Before we are through with this

war we will all be accustomed to

the old New England variety of

thrift. We will have learned to take

care of what we have and make it

last a long time. Special care is

also essential if you expect your long

bristled hair brush to last for some

time. It should be kept meticulously

clean, of course. It should not be

the bristles and shorten their life.

rakes and hammers and saws.

and bought another.

improper use.

ing to the clothes you wear.

beauty specialist, a great mistake.

Beauty experts have frequently

Face Powder and Bath Salts Good

INDIAN RUGS.
(Thanks to Mrs. A. C., Washington.)
If Mrs. M. D. H. of North Beach, who made inquiries about Indian rugs (Navajo) would be interested rated container that can be used in seeing mine, I would be glad to communicate with her-AD. 3617. Your Clearing House section is delightful and so helpful.

TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED. Thanks to Mrs. L. F. A., Leesburg.) Brandied Peaches.

As requested by A. G., Bethesda, use cling stone peaches uniform in size as possible. Peel them, and as kitchen as a convenient place for you peel them roll them in sugar recipes and shopping notes. and drop in a glass jar. When the jar is as full as possible with peaches fill it with sugar. Put the rubber band on the jar, screw the top down tightly, put each jar in two paper bags (manila) and put them in a dark closet upside down and leave them until winter. In the fall, you will have the most de- By Josephine Lowman licious brandied peaches you have

ever tasted. Brandy Peaches No. 2. Take white or yellow freestone peaches (they must not be too ripe) and scald them with boiling water. Cover and let stand until the water becomes cold. Repeat this scalding then take them out, lay them on a soft cloth, cover with another cloth and let them remain until perfectly dry. Now put them in stone jars and cover with brandy. Tie paper over the tops of the jars and let them remain in this way one week. Then make a syrup, allowing one pound of sugar and a half pint of water to each pound of peaches. Boil and skim the syrup, then put in the peaches and simmer until

tender. Then take the peaches out, drain and put them in glass jars. Stand the syrup aside to cool. When cold mix equal quantities of this syrup and the brandy in which you had the peaches. Pour this over To Take Out Mildew. Wet the article and rub on it

equal parts of soap and chalk mixed together, then place in the sun until the spots disappear

A few drops of oil of lavender here and there through a bookcase will save a library from mold.

ROCKY ROAD CANDY. (Thanks to Mrs. R. H. E., Takoma

Park.) In Thursday's paper "Girl Friend' requested a recipe for rocky road candy. I am sending this recipe from a candy book that I have. 10 marshmallows, cut in quarters. ½ cup broken walnut meats.

8 squares of dot chocolate.

By Lettice Lee Streett

A baby learns to speak by imitat-

Arrange marshmallows in lined pan and fill spaces between marsh- put on top of the oven or over a mallows with nuts. Cover with melt- radiator for drying. At this time of ed chocolate. Cool and cut. One cup | year you can put it in the sun for of cereal flakes may be used instead a short time. This acts as a kind of nuts. Let waxed paper lining ex- of disinfectant. However, too much tend over ends of pan to use as tabs baking, even in the sun, will weaken Small Child's Efforts to Talk

Follow Interesting Schedule it is, very generalized because the After such a sticky afternoon the progress towards speech is not steady

soft breeze of early evening felt and is also varies a great deal with pleasant to Bobby as he sat in his the individual. high chair on the screened porch First of all, is the birth cry, often and waited for his supper. He ad- the beginning of the ability to mired the red and pink rambler breathe and thus draw the life-givroses, talking to them and telling ing oxygen into the lungs. A new them how pretty they were, using baby cries in response to hunger, his own private language made up thirst, pain or any sort of uncomfortable or unusual external stimu-

of expressive, but unintelligable, lus. When 6 months old an infant sounds. He was pleased with him- coos and babbles continually, using self and his whole world and he gave a crow of delight just because he felt pression. He also responds correctly so fine. Suddenly a car, passing by, to a few familiar words. By the back-fired. The loud report startled time he is 8 or 9 months old he is the little boy, he began to cry and a smart little mimic and at 1 year he shouted, "car-car-car!" the first time he had ever used the word in words. He understands more than he can express.

At 2 years a normal baby usually ing the sounds he hears and this forms short simple sentences, he is is one reason why it is important for eager to learn and likely to repeat mothers and nurses to talk to in- words over and over. Try this for fants as they handle them during fun—when your baby asks you. the day. Have you ever noticed how "What dat?" you ask him right back, intently your cute 1-year-old baby "what is that?" Then watch his joy listens to what others are saying, when he shouts "cup, cup, cup, cup, " or his head sometimes cocked to one gives you the name of the object



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omcial word has been received from the War Department by Mrs.

Leah Fugitt, 2222 Chester street 8.E., of the death of her son, Pvt. Donald T. Fugitt, 25, in a prison camp in the Philippine Islands. A graduate of McKinley High School, Pvt. Fugitt attended the University of Maryland and Strayer's Business College. He was

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Pvt. D. T. Furitt.
employed in the Office of Civilian
Personnel in the War Department.
Enlisting in the Army Air Forces
in June, 1940, Pvt. Fugitt was first
assigned to a bombardment squadron at the Army Air Base in Albuquerque, N. Mex. From there he
was sent overseas in September,
1941, for duty at Clark Field, Fort
Stotsenberg, Philippine Islands. The
only word Mrs. Fugitt received from
her son following the invasion was a
Christmas card delivered in February, 1942.

APPOINTED CADETS—Three boys from the Washington area have enlisted as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, United States Naval Reserve, for future flight training as Naval aviation cadets. They are: Harry Carl Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, 2212 Thirty-first place S.E.; Page Marston Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt, 6400 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Harvey Sanford Bloomberg, 8509 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. John J. Demshock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beck, 1850 Potomac avenue S.E., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Prior to entering the military service, Pfc. Demshock was attending the University of Maryland.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Five men from the Washington area have completed their training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces Maintenance. They are: Maj. William W. Wheaton, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; Capt. Edmund Noyes, 14 Franklin street, Kensington, Md.; First Lt. Robert A. Weppner, jr., 1703 North Highland street, Arlington, Va., and Second Lts. William M. Ball, 5115 North Capitol street, and Jack S. Frost, Air Transport Command Headquar-

CAMP LEE, Va.—Corpl. Harry J. Ripley, son of Mrs. Edith H. Ripley, 37 T street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, where he is a basic military instructor and squad leader and is assigned to a quartermaster training regiment. Inducted into the Army in October, 1942, he has been on duty here since that time. He was formerly a packer with the Quartermaster Corps at Alexandria, Va.

ABERDEEN, Md.—Ralph T. Hilliary, husband of Mrs. Leona Hilliary, 1242 Penn street N.E., recently

graduated from the Ordnance Officer Candi date School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate of Eastern High School, Lt. Hilliary was employed as a clerk at the Navy Yard prior to his induction in May, 1942. Before coming



here, he was stationed at Camp Beauregard, La., with the rank of staff sergeant. He is now spending a few days' furlough with his wife and parents, who reside at 5817 East Capitol street.

LAKEHURST, N. J.—Daniel Cavalier, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Cavalier, 4913 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently was awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve following graduation from the United States Naval Air Station here. Ensign Cavalier has been assigned to duty with a blimp squadron.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Pvt. Frederick C. Hansborough, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Army Air Base, where he is an aircraft armorer with a replacement control depot. A graduate of St. John's College and a member of the District National Guard, Sergt. Hansborough received his training at Buckley Field, Colo.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Staff Sergt. Thomas C. Levis, 433 Millon street S.E., who is serving here at the station hospital, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant.

Congressmen and Staffs Buy Army Ambulance

An ambulance purchased from funds donated by members of Congress and their staffs will be formally accepted by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Capitol.

A check covering the full purthase price of the vehicle will be presented to Gen. Kirk by Gerard B. Dobben, president of the Congressional Secretaries' Club, which sponsored the collection of funds. Also participating in the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith of the office of the chief of staff.

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Fathers Davies, Hettel Will Celebrate First Masses Here Sunday

Two District residents, ordained priests yesterday in ceremonies at Baltimore Cathedral, will celebrate their first solemn high masses Sunday in Catholic churches here. The Rev. Joseph A. Davies, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Davies, 1353 Park road N.W., will be the celebrant at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Paul F. Hettel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Hettel, 1667 Webster street N.E., will celebrate the initial solemn high mass of his priesthood at St. Anthony's Church.

Fathers Hettel and Davies were among the 15 deacons of the 150th ordination class at St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Md., who were ordained yesterday by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washing-

Get Assignments Soon. The ceremony came 150 years and a month after the first priest ordained in the United States, a St. Mary's alumnus, was raised to the priesthood in Baltimore.

All but one of the 15 new priests will serve in the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington. Their assignments will be announced in the near future by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

Father Davies, 25, son of the late



THE REV. JOSEPH A. DAVIES.

George W. Davies and Mrs. Davies, is a native of the District area and attended public and parochial schools here. After graduation from the Sacred Heart School, he



THE REV. PAUL F. HETTEL.

studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and at the St. Mary's Seminary. Native of Ohio.

Father Hettel, 27, is a native of Norwalk, Ohio, but has been a resident of the District for the past 12

He was graduated from Gonzaga High School here and studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College

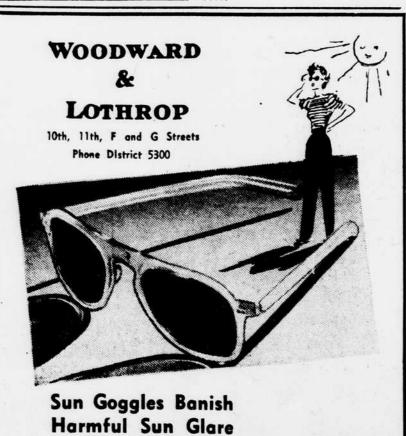
and St. Mary's Seminary.
His father, Otto J. Hettel, is an employe of the Government Printing

U. S. Troops in Europe Buy Many War Bonds

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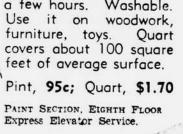
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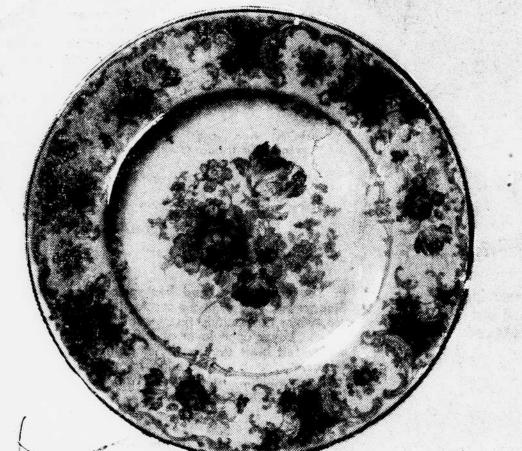
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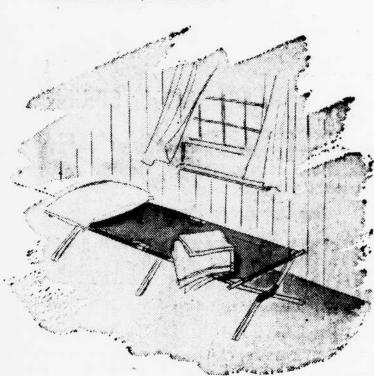
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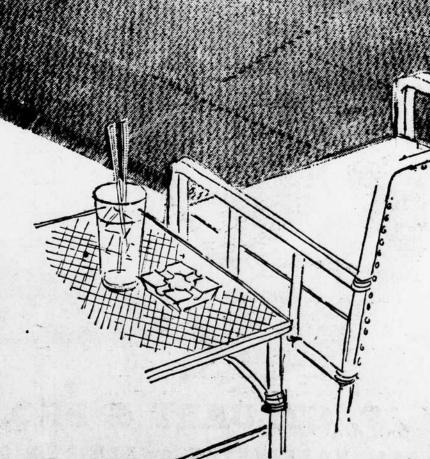
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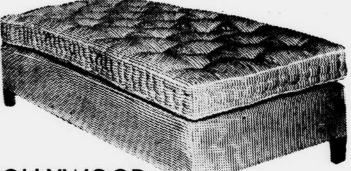
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Army Sets Death Toll In Pope Field Crash at 20 By the Associated Press.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 9 .-I wenty men were killed in the crash of a Pope Field transport plane near Laurinburg-Maxton air base Monday, Col. Sam Price, Pope Field executive officer, said last night. Two C-47 transports took off from pe Field, air base at Fort Brage about 3 a.m. on a routine flight to Laurinburg-Maxton. En route they ran into a thunderstorm and one

plane turned back. Two hours later a searching party located the wreckage of the other plane, with bodies of all 20 passengers and crew, within sight of the Laurinburg-Maxton Col. Price said the pilot apparently had found an opening in the storm and had sighted the field, but that

the field a wing had struck the The plane was practically demol-ished. Gasoline from the plane caught fire, but none of the scattered debris of the plane nor the bodies

when he attempted to turn toward

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costs of the Sunflower ordnance cent efficient. plant near De Soto, Kans., that between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 of the taxpayers' money had been

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Mr. McElroy said the union was KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee charged yesterday at a hearing on construction terday at a hearing on construction that the labor hired was only 65 per "could do one or more of the jobs of steamfitters" were sent to the

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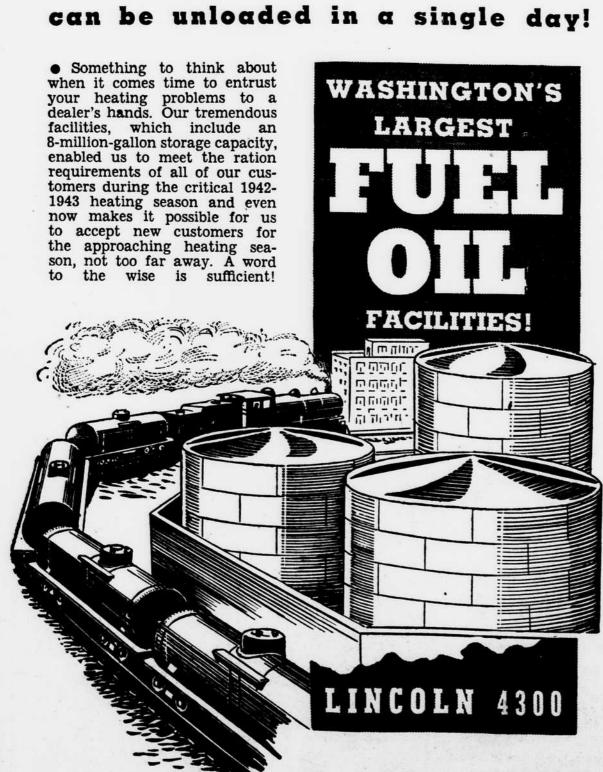
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pressed toward the capital. By then it was obvious that un-Field and investigate for myself pines." whether or not we still had an air force. I still thought we diddespite what had happened on the first day of the war-and couldn't understand why it wasn't attacking the Japanese transports and landing parties.

I arranged with a Spanish-Filipino university graduate in his early twenties, whom I shall call Carlos, that he drive me out in his automobile, a fairly new Ford sedan that was in good shape. He wanted to see the war and asked only money for gasoline. A Filipino reporter named Juan thought he Field anyway and have a look at our stopped us by blowing whistles, and wanted to come along too.

I went to USAFFE headquarters to pick up the morning communique before starting out. The communique was brief and startling. It said

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that an enemy flotilla of 80 trans-In addition to their landings in ports and warships had been sighted Northern Luzon, the Japanese put troops ashore at Legaspi, Mauban Gulf, headed for the shore. Everyand Antimonan to the south and body breathed a little faster. We east of Manila. Our own forces ran for our cars and rushed for there were very small, they were the wireless offices to get off urgent quickly overwhelmed and the Japs flashes to New York. But first I had sworn a blood feud against the had a word with Diller.

In my story I reported that the less we had some planes, we could Army made it clear "there was no not win, and on December 22 I doubt this was the beginning of determined to go up north to Clark Japan's major drive on the Philip-

I went up to our office and told Ray Cronin, "The Japs aren't going to by-pass this flank after all.' "Well, at least," Cronin said, "they

are hitting us where we are most ready for them. Our defense plan has been prepared for years. I understand that the south shore of Lingayen Gulf is strongly protected with barbed wire, trenches, and heavy field artillery. We have a flock of tanks at Stotsenberg. It is a defense in depth."

them. If we don't have any planes head. The Japs strafed various parts left, we haven't got a hope in hell." of the road throughout the day, but Carlos and Juan and I finally got away shortly after noon. Just as we

We drove out Rizal avenue at 50 pulled over to the side of the street. and left the wailing siren behind. We saw the dive bombers plunging low over Zablan Field, and then circling in strafing runs.

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Those mountains looked reassuring. "The Japs can't land on the west coast there and climb over those mountains," I said. "They'll have to come right down the middle from Lingayen, through this flat country and the plains of Pangasinan Province, and squarely into

The Filipinos along the road had heard news of the landing at Lingayen and they apparently thought we were reinforcements for the front, because they waved at us and held up their hands, with their first two fingers separated in the Vfor-Victory sign. There were Filipino sentries every few miles along I said, "I'm going up to Clark each village. Numerous times they air force, if any, and the to find out we got under the trees or sheltered what chance we have of stopping in ditches as Jap planes passed over-

we missed all the attacks. In an hour and a half we reached stepped into the car the air alarm Tarlac, capital of Tarlac Province sounded. We debated momentarily and the biggest Luzon city north of whether to stay and cover the raid Manila. We drove down the wide or get going. We decided to go on. main street and I telephoned Cronin from the Tarlac exchange. All the miles an hour, passing the cars and other public phones along the road horse-drawn vehicles which had had been closed, and most of the buildings in Tarlac, like those in the villages, were boarded and closed. * * * *

"The telephone lines to the north have been cut, but I'm going on up," The Japs were wasting bombs and I told Ray. "You probably won't bullets, because as we already knew hear from me for a few days, but there were no planes left at Zablan. I'll get the story as soon as pos-Manila ended abruptly, except for sible. Where we go will depend on ing the regular meeting, to discuss scattered homes and small factories. how things look ahead. We'll probably spend the night in Baguio. I've always wanted to see it."

"Okay, but you better look out," Ray said. "Baguio is past our extreme right flank. Army communications seem to have broken down and we have no news here up to now.

We drove on, expecting momentarily to come to our third lines. I expected to see trenches like those in France in World War I. But there were no lines and only a few sentries. One of them stopped us a few miles north of Tarlac and we showed him our press cards and went on, wondering now when we would come to our second line.

Cars from the north were speeding down the road. We saw one that had stopped to repair a flat tire and went over to talk. An American woman, with a baby in her arms, was weeping. "We went up to Baguio when the war started." she said, "thinking we would be safe But they have been bombing all around us. Last night we heard the noise of big guns over at Lingaven Gulf, all night long. This morning the Japs bombed Camp John Hay at Baguio again. We seem to be surrounded. What shall we do?" I advised her husband to keep going until he got to Manila.

Trucks were loaded with beds and chairs and all the people who could crowd aboard. Filipino families told us they had seen the Jap ships in Lingayen Gulf that morning and the planes had come over and many people had been killed in Lingayen City and the other towns along the south shore. We reassured them. "Our Army is fighting them now. Within a short time you will be back in your homes."

Traffic to the north was sparse and we noticed that the nearer we got to Lingayen, the slower it was moving. Traveling fast, we overtook a few jeeps and Army trucks and motorcycle riders. Some of the occupants were Americans.

Approaching the gulf at about 5 in the afternoon we reached a fork in the road. The left-hand road led out of De Mortis, 4 miles away on Lingayen Gulf. The right-hand one went to Baguio. We could see the waters of the gulf, but no ships. The Japs were further over to the west. An American soldier rode up and stopped his motorcycle. "Those Japs are pretty smart." he

said. "They made a feint at landing on the south shore of Lingayen, where we have strong defenses. Then they sent their main forces along the eastern beach from De Mortis, over here to Bauang, which is about 20 miles north. The 26th Cavalry is fighting them a couple of miles up this left-hand road." He advised us to turn back and then rode on, slowly, toward the fighting. We had about two hours of daylight left and had to decide fast.

Juan wanted to take the soldier's advice. Carlos was neutral. "Let's go on up to Baguio, where headquarters for this area are located," I said, "and find out what the score is. I wanted to see Baguio, and this might be my last chance. We'll have a good sleep in the cool air and get going in the morning." Juan objected. "But the Japs may cut this road in the night." I said, "Hell, amigo, they are fighting the American Army now and the American Army will hold them on

the beach forever. Hirohito's boys will die right where they land." (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee; the Vik-

ing Press.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Miss Mary Wheeler to Speak Mary Kate Wheeler, a member of the Washington Housing Association who recently completed a study of low-income housing in Washington, will discuss slum dwelling in the District tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and L streets N.W.

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Suitable playgrounds, with supervised recreation for the children of the Benning area, were asked by the Benning Citizens' Association last night on the motion of Frank James, who said children now play in alleys and in the woods in the area. Howard L. Wait, president, re-

ported that no answer had been received from the Board of Recreation on a request to improve the playground of the Benning School. He said the grounds were practically unfit for use. A committee will be named soon

to see the District Commissioners on the establishment of playgrounds in the area. The association indorsed a committee report submitted by Mr.

James asking the District Commissioners to extend Thirty-sixth street N.E. south from Benning road to Kenilworth avenue N.E. and from there through to Anacostia avenue NE to provide another outlet for the new River Terrace community. A motion by Mrs. Howard L. Wait to request the District government to allocate a canning kitchen for

Victory gardeners in the Benning area was passed. The meeting was held at the Benning School.

D. C. Recreation Board

Plans Meeting Tonight The regular meeting of the D. C. Recreation Board, originally scheduled last night, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Thomson School. Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Notices have been sent to approximately 250 representatives of organized citizenry to meet with the board members at 8 o'clock, followthe 1945 budget estimates.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the American Fire Insurance Company of D. C., for the election of eight (8) trustees for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 511 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C., on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at 11 o'clock a.m. Poles will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. GEORGE M. EMMERICH, Secretary. Cockrille, between 10 and 12, Washington, Obstrict of Columbia.

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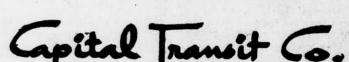
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3-RM. APT., BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST suburb. refg. and util.; good transp., on B. & O. line. Kensington 39-J.
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PARTMENT IN SE. SECTION—COUPLE desire 2 or 3 bedfrom furn. apt. Will accept occupancy July 15th or earlier. Call EX. 1000, Room 740, between 5 and 11 a.m. Thurs.

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RM. KIT. SEMI-PVT. BATH. FURnished, all utilities. 3209 13th st. n.w.
Brd-fl. apt. Open Thursday. 10 a.m. to
1 p.m. See Mr. Downs on premises. Phone
NO. 9245. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. COOL, ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APART-ment living room, dinette, bedroom, k. and b., for civilian couple (children allowed); rent. \$58; must buy furniture, \$400. Call after 7 p.m., 4016 S. Capitol st. s.e., Apt. 2. home: men: \$25.

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406 EMERSON ST. N.W.—SUBLET 3-RM. furn. apt. from June 25th to Sept. 15th; share with 1 girl; 2nd floor, pvt. home. TA. 9618.

YOUNG MEN TO SHARE BACHELOR apt., clean, comfortable, cool, separate beds. For appointment call HO, 5576 be-fore 2 p.m. or after 5. EMPLOYED LADY WISHES TO SUBLET EMPLOYED LADY WISHES TO SUBLET attractive 5-room apt., retaining 1 room for herself. July 1-Sept. 1; beautifully furnished. cool and comfortable. centrally located in n.w. section near 18th and Columbia rd.; suitable for couple: rent. \$100 per month: reference required. Call RE. 2344 from 1 to 5. or write Box 57-H. Star. BASEMENT APT., 3 NICELY FURN. rooms with private entrance, private bath. electric refrigerator. oil heat. continuous hot water good location. good transp.; no children: furnish ref.; \$65 mo.; employed couple. LI. 9123. niture reasonably: bedroom, dinette, living rm.: immediate possession. MI. 6680. rm.: immediate possession. MI. 6680.
YOUNG COUPLE WILL SHARE NICELY
furn. apt. with employed couple or 2 Govt.
girls; board if desired. Union 1358.
2 LARGE ROOMS, 1st FLOOR, FRONT.
on car line: 2 exposures, all outside windows. 3910 Georgia ave. n.w.
LARGE, ATTRACTIVE TWIN-BED ROOM
for 2 girls. Columbia 7744, Ext. 510
West, after 7 p.m. West, after 7 p.m. ? REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE FURN. upt.: conv. location. DE. 6042 after 7 p.m. TA. 4232. Sunday. nette, 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. Bax 464.V Star 464-Y. Star.

LADY. UNDER 30, WANTED TO SHARE
4-room apt. with another lady; good transp.
AT. 5871 after 7 p.m.

N.E.—2nd FLOOR. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS.
living room. kitchen, private bath; conv.
trans.; 2 permanently employed couples or
other adults. Trinidad 4769. GENTLEMAN. TO SHARE 3-ROOM APT. in n.e. section: maid service: near car and bus line. Call AT. 0811 between 5 and 7 p.m. 1840 BILTMORE ST. N.W. APT. 11—2 girls to share apt. Phone Decatur 7513 after 6 p.m. bia 0288.

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4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. THE Clympia Apts., 14th and Euclid sts. n.w. Available immediately. SOLDANO REALTY CO. 915 Eye st. n.w., ME. 5800.
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UNFURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN-ette; no objection to child. Box 53-K, Star.

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APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. ARLINGTON. VICINITY NAVY BLDG. IF possible. 3-4 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., private bath. CH. 3836 after 5 p.m. 9*

APARTMENTS WANTED. RESPONSIBLE GOV'T EMPLOYE AND wife wish unfurn. 2 or 3 rm. apt., refg., shower: suitable quiet pvt. dance lessons, Duration. RA. 7387 after 5. 10* FURN. APT. OR HOUSE BY RESPONSIBLE couple. Prefer n.w. Will pay to \$100. 6388.
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PRIZE SHOW DOG.
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Lombard, Cheverly, evenings. 9°

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8-r. house, all brick, full basement. 1%
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Petitioner, Barr Bids.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Floyd Thomas Skiadzien for Change of Name.—Civil Action 18972. — Floyd Thomas Skiadzien, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Floyd Thomas Skiagen and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 7th day of June. 1943, ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter.

(S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice.

(Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5-room bungalow, bath. elec. stove. built-in garage. garden, flowers, poultry house; fronting on bus line: half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ash-ARLINGTON, NEAR CLUB, AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished spacious 6-room. 2½-bath brick, fireplace, screen porch, attic floored and ins. ½ bath in bsmt. h.-wh. builtin garage, lovely lot, trees, outdoor fireplace; price and terms reasonable. CH. 5508

Attorneys, 1214 H St. N.E.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Marion P. Rubel, Plaintiff. 600 G St. S.E. Washington. D. C., vs. Harry Rubel. 1150 Garrison Ave., Defendant, Bronx, N. Y., last known address.—No. 19205.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without co-habitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of May. 1943, ordered that the defendant Harry Rubel cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Evening Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. \$12,000. \$12,000.

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Take My Word for It

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK. The first four letters of the word LONGEVITY, "long duration of life," naturally suggest the commonly heard "long-GEV-i-tee," with a hard "g" in the second sylla-

ble. But such a pronunciation has no dictionary sanction whatever. In the only authorized pronunciation, the "g" has the sound of "j," and the first syllable rhymes with bon, don, thus: lon-JEV-i-tee.

Another word of similar meaning is LONG-LIVED. Many persons pronounce the "lived" with the short "i" as in "give." But this is a Briticism. Best usage in America rhymes "-lived" with dived, hived,

It's Hard to Believe.

Oshkosh: Will you please discuss the origin of the word SENATE?-

Answer: Senate is from the Latin word senatus, which is from senex, "man of great age." Senex also gives us the word senile, meaning "doddering with old age."

Out of respect for the august solons composing the United States Senate, I shall not even hint at the obvious and literal meaning of the word senate. No member of the Upper House will ever be able to say. "Frank Colby called us a bunch of old fogies." No, I have not said and shall never say such a thing. Nor shall I point out that the word CONGRESS is the modern form of the Latin congressus, "A friendly meeting for social conversation."

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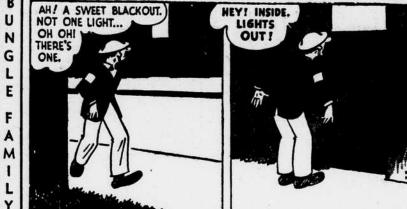
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By FRANK COLBY.



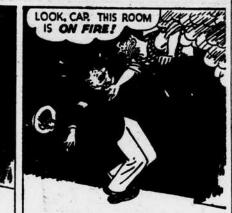
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MY RAFT.

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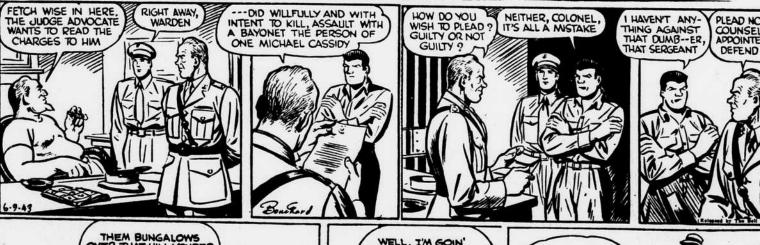
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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay—No. 154 It is a moot point whether most crimes are committed in the bidding or in the play of a bridge hand. Today's example illustrates a bidding crime that is so common as to pass unnoticed in most circles. Had the deal occurred at rubber bridge, the resultant loss of only 30 points would not be worth mentioning, but actually the crime was punished by the loss of a tournament.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. AKJ8



The bidding at one table was as follows: South. Pass Pass Pass Pass 54 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

his six-spade contract, but so far of the dance, a girl leaves her partas his match-point standing on the ner and steps on the hat. Then she board was concerned, he would have proves her skill and sense of balance done as well going down a trick. by dancing around the brim. For every other North-South pair The jarabe was brought int in the tournament played the hand ico from Spain, where it has been a at six hearts, and since the out- popular dance for centuries. Some standing trumps fell in two leads, of the other dances of Mexico are these pairs took 13 tricks. Two of native to the country. They were North's clubs could be discarded on invented by Aztecs and other Indians South's long spades and a losing who lived there before the coming club ruffed with North's remaining

Now for the "common crime." Nine out of 10 players, including this particular North, are misled by a purely superficial superiority of one kind of trump support over another. In this case, North was so impressed with his king-jack-eight of spades as compared to the lowly ten-three-deuce of hearts, that he made it quite plain, by his line of than spades. North had equal length in both suits. Why, then, should he prefer spades as trumps? Surely if there are heart losers in the combined hands, they would remain losers even if, through North's election, hearts became the side suit instead of trumps.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♥ A 10 6 5 3

* K 6 2 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Lightner 14 Pass

Answer-Three hearts. It is most

important to distinguish between a your partner's double and a reasonably strong hand including a five-card heart suit. Your "skip-bid" in this situation merely tells partner you have considerably but the strong have been strong have been strong have been strong have been strong have but the strong have been strong this situation merely tells partner you have considerably better than the forced response of two hearts which you would give with nothing more than a five-card heart suit. Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 60 per cent for one no-trump, 40 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1.406 Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Uncle Ray's Corner

ping on a man's hat, you might think

she was careless about the feelings of the owner of the hat. Yet there are men in Mexico who don't mind having their hats

stepped on. They let young women dance on them! The hats are of the wide-brimmed sombrero type. A man who owns a costly sombrero probably will not care to have it danced on, but he will lend one of his less fancy hats for

A regular "hat dance" is carried on by the Mexicans. It is known

the purpose.



as the "jarabe," and one or more South had an easy time making couples dance around a hat. As part

The jarabe was brought into Mexof Cortez and his soldiers.

One native dance is performed at night, shortly before food is placed on the graves of the dead. Old men, or men who act as if they were old, take part in this dance. Wearing serapes over their shoul-

ders, the men make short, halting steps. Their backs are bent during the dance, as a sign of age. The placing of food on graves goe

lost all sense of logic. South had back to an old idea that the dead need something to eat. This idea bidding, that he held longer hearts was followed by people of many countries in ancient times. A strange cemetery exists at

Guanajuato, a city in Central Mexico. It has tomblike openings which are rented for burial for a certain period, usually four years. Later the remains of the dead are placed in deep pits. That, however, is not the strangest

part. Under the cemetery is a large tunnel which contains the mummies of scores of men and women. These mummies are in upright position and stand in a long row along each side of the tunnel. Each mummy is covered with a sheet from the neck to the floor. The thin, dry air of Guanajuato is given credit for preserv-ing the skin on the face of the dead.

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.) Schenken Jacoby Lightner Pass 3NT

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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: -	OUSTS	Letter-Out and do this with a coin.
	QUIETS	Letter-Out and go in pursuit.
	INFESTS	Letter-Out for a superlative.
-	PRIESTS	Leetter-Out and they're necessary on sailboats.

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 is external appearance.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) SNOOZE-OZONE (you can't live without it). BRUTISH-BIRTHS (they increase population).

(I) REQUITES-REQUESTS (asks politely).

GHATS-HAGS (witches). (E) FEEDER-FREED (released).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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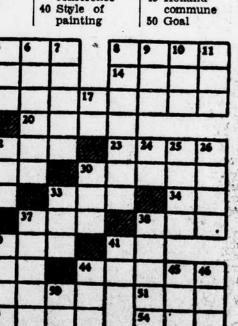
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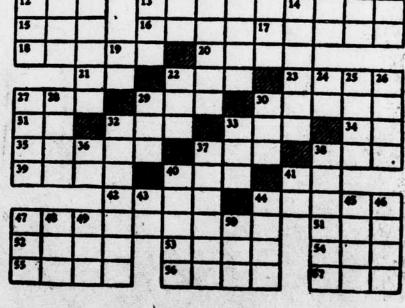
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1:00 Beukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:45 Champagne Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Ceptein Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:15 Music in Air

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:00 John Freedom

9:30 Spotlight Bend

10:00 George F. Eliot

10:15 Gracie Fields Show

12:00 Orchestras-News

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6:00 | News Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:45 Claude Mahoney

7:15 Brokenshire

8:00 Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes

8:45 | Help Wanted

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Treasury Star Parade

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 Little Jack Little

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 News for Schools

2:45 Champagne Music

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

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4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

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11:45 Jack Morton

7:00 When Day is Done

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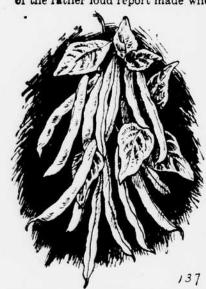


Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SNAP BEANS.

On streetcar or bus, the ladies talk learnedly of their new garden plants. One does not hear so many Latin names now. Vegetables are called almost exclusively by their common names. Lately, there has been much mention of snap beans.

Nearly every Victory garden has Snap beans are so-called because of the rather loud report made when



broken into short lengths for cooking. They are supposed to be string-These beans are grown for their tender pods and not for their seeds. If permitted to reach an age when the seeds are well developed. these beans are tough and their flavor poor.

The warm fertile soil found in most Victory gardens of today suits the requirements of the snap bean. Full and explicit directions for planting the seeds are printed on each package. They must be planted early and the beans must be gathered when the pod is thick and meaty. A good stringbean, when broken, snaps easily.

Snap beans are in the green group of vegetables. They are listed among the most important vegetables grown in the garden. In the North they have a very short growing season. In the South and Southwest they may be grown until late autumn, and in the extreme throughout the winter

As long as the ground is welldrained and fairly fertile, a good crop may be expected. Of course. gardeners soon realize they are not the only ones who like the tender pod of the bean. The insect pests have to be handled swiftly, before they get too well established Bean blight, a bacterial disease

is known by the large irregular diseased areas on the leaves. These are at first water-soaked. Later they become brown and brittle. This blight also attacks the stems, producing reddish cankers. If the stems are girdled, the plants become weakened and are easily broken during storms. It is best to pull up the first plants and burn them so that the disease does not spread.

The bean aphid and the bean beetle are fond of the leaves and eat holes in them. The plant must

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

happy family living, depends largely upon the pliability of the budget. Whether a time budget becomes a help or a hindrance to

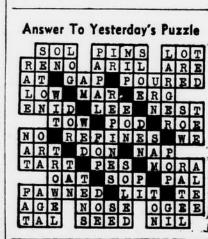


Mother-I've allowed more time or interruptions and unexpected things in my new time budget. And I'm not going to worry if I don't ule if I let everything interfere with live up to it too exactly.

Not This

Daughter-Mother, show me how put the sleeves in my doll's dress. Mother-Don't ask me now. There's no use having a time sched-

elop a fine crop of beans. Spraying the plants with root powder or cryolite, especially the underside of the leaves, usually frees the plant from these enemies.



The Cheerful Cherub It's solemn to think that every night When I fasten my bedroom door am closing the door on another days That I never can anter Bu. Coui



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. As she ran swiftly down across the Green Meadows toward the home of Digger the Badger there was a sparkle in the eyes of Granny Fox. Behind her, his great voice startling all the little people near and causing them to hurry to places where they would be safe and at the same time could see what was going on, ran Bowser the Hound and if you could tell anything by looks it was very plain that Bowser had made up his mind that this time he would catch Granny. But then Bowser always does make up his mind just like that whenever he starts to hunt Old Granny Fox. The fact that he never has caught her doesn't bother him at all. It seems to simply make him the more sure each time that this time he will be successful.

In cool weather Granny rather enjoys these runs. She hasn't the least fear of Bowser, because she has such faith in her own nimble wits that she knows that whenever she gets tired she can play a trick on him and fool him so that he will lose her tracks. In warm weather she does not, as a rule, enjoy a run ahead of Bowser, but this time she was enjoying it, which as she ran.

his very fastest. She wanted Bow- as he saw this he stopped running.

MODERN MAIDENS

5:30 lack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight 6:00 T. Edwards, Optimists News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky R. St. John—Music

Gardening for Victory Music—Ball Scores 6:45 Lowell Thomas ser to get down to the home of Dig-ger the Badger before Digger, who stead he stretched himself out flat was out hunting could get back on the ground. Being such a broad, there. It was a very simple and a flat fellow there was nothing much very clever plan of Granny's. She of him to see when he did this. If would lead Bowser straight to where you had happened along past there Digger was. When he saw Digger while he was stretched out that he would forget all about her and way you probably would not have would stop to fight Digger. Per- seen him at all. If you did you haps he would kill Digger. If he probably wouldn't have guessed did she wouldn't be sorry. She that he was anything alive. That hadn't liked Digger since the first is Digger's wise way of keeping out of time she saw him when he came trouble when he is caught too far to the Green Meadows to live, and from home to get back there safely. since the day when he had stirred up the bumblebees by robbing their home of honey close by where she had been sitting and they, in the down in the grass. "I wonder if

She took pains not to get very most laughed aloud for she saw only a very little way ahead, so there long before Digger could. You him left, that she was right before his eyes know his legs are so short and he all the time and he didn't have to is such a heavy fellow that at his waste any time picking out her best he is a slow runner. Digger trail with his wonderful nose. You soon saw that he couldn't possibly see, Granny wanted him to run reach his home first and, as soon and headed straight for where Dig-

-By Don Flowers



blindness of their anger, had stung he thinks he can fool me that way." her, she had fairly hated him. she muttered, scornfully. "He may As Bowser's great voice rolled be able to fool stupid men folks that down across the Green Meadows way, but if he thinks it will work she saw Digger sit up that he might with me he will find that he has accounted for the sparkle in her better see what was going on. Then made a dreadful mistake. In a few eyes. In fact she was chuckling he dropped down and started to minutes he is going to get the run towards his home. Granny al- greatest surprise of his life. When Bowser the Hound gets through far ahead of Bowser. She kept that she and Bowser would get with him there won't be much of

> Granny ran straight to Digger's home, so that Bowser, following her, would be directly between Digger and his house. Then she turned ger was trying to flatten himself out of sight in the grass. She had let Bowser get almost at her heels. Blacky the Crow had heard the noise and now came hurrying up. Because he was overhead and so looking down he saw Digger right away. When he saw that Granny Fox was headed straight for Digger with Bowser at her heels he guessed at once what she was up to. "In about a minute something's

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Background for

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News-Art Brown

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News-Walter Compt'

Bob Crosby

Blue Barron

Nats vs. Boston

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Prayer-Sport News

News-Walter Compt'n Dinner Music

Granny Fox knows all about this

trick of Digger's. She turned up

her nose as she saw him flatten

harlotte Diebel

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By JAY CARMODY.

As G. H. Q. for the spectacular services which are winning the war against the Axis, Washington has almost completely supplanted Hollywood as the Nation's premiere and preview center. It has had them by the dozen, from the comparatively minute to the mammoth and the end is far from in sight. It is doubtful, however, that any preview ceremony ever excelled in

glamour-official glamour, that isministration, the premiere packed the Nation's vital services. the auditorium with top officialdom from all branches of the military service, the Supreme Court, administrative departments, the diplomatic corps and the routine professional life of the city.

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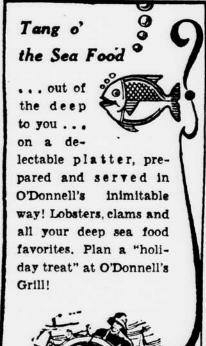
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that which marked the showing of | at the Earle on Friday of this week. "Action in the North Atlantic" at Its stars are Humphrey Bogart and the Department Auditorium. Spon- Raymond Massey, its cast one of the sored by the U. S. Maritime Com- most elaborate the cinema has colmission and the War Shipping Ad- lected to pay honor to a branch of

Of all the occupational hazards the machine age has produced, the best we ever heard was the sequin hazard faced by ice skaters. Movie ice skaters, of course, since the standard kind are not likely to run into

The sequin hazard is Sonja Henie's great worry in "Wintertime," an icy thing which is expected to cure the war picture headache of the public. They drop off ballet costumes onto the ice and if, and when, a skater hits one, a mere compound fracture would be regarded as a lucky break.

To see that nothing like that happens the ice is vacuumed between takes and much more thoroughly than the average living room. Twentieth Century-Fox quite logically puts a high value on Miss Henie and the cleaner who overlooked a sequin would live in infamy around the studio. If he lived at all

Hairpins used to be the chief source of worry until sequin became part of the movie skater's para-

in private life the wife of Pvt. and Margie Hart. Garson Kanin, will join her husband

Along with Miss Katharine Cornell and Miss Judith Anderson, Miss who recently completed her latest has already appeared. ances of a brilliant career.

mer Victory gardening.

majority of wartime Washingto-

Washington's Stage Door Canteen is pleasantly richer and the Willard Roof Players are correlatively York, Boston and Detroit. launched upon their season as a re-

best company this season. Monday night's performance, tar- costumes with wide skirts and dy in starting, waned in brilliance bustles." as the performance ran on and on. but Director Midgley probably was more acutely aware of that than even the most perceptive of the

customers. Bibi Osterwald, Natalie Core. Theodore Tiller, the outstanding local players in the Willard troupe, gave every evidence of blending brightly with such professionals as Louise Kelley, Mary Jane Kersey, John Regan, Fred Hillebrand and others imported from Broadway for the summer season.

That happy overlapping of the arts and the industries which makes entertainment so much more entertaining will have its pretty effect upon Friday night's opening concert at the Water Gate. In person, it will bring Kenneth Spencer of the movies, currently to be seen in celluloid in "Bataan." In person, it also will bring Muriel Rahn, whom you should remember from "The Pirates" where she was associated with the Lunts-or maybe from "Porgy and Bess," with which she toured as understudy for Anne Brown until the Lunts beckoned her to join them in S. H. Behrman's 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. whimsical charade, which closed a month ago due to the illness of Mrs. lywood on Russia: 10 a.m., 12:55, Lunt, which is what we always have 3:55, 7 and 10 p.m. Stage shows:





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EN ROUTE TO MURMANSK-And very dramatically are Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in this excerpt from "Action in the North Atlantic" which was previewed by a notable audience last night. The picture opens at the Earle on Friday.

But Not for Art's Sake

Ann Corio Admits Profit Motive Is Basis of Her Whole Career

she said: 'Go ahead, I'm sick and

The remark is probably a little

prejudiced because Ann is a mite

sore with her monogram bosses who

"Queen of Burlesque," which would

have been a more fitting production

than any of the four in which she

Ann's admirers will not be entirely

up to a pond," says Anna, "some one

throws a pebble in and when the

ripples clear, you see me in the

Almost 200 Air Force cadets have

taken over a part of Miss Corio's

hotel. They were thrilled to dis-

cover the proximity of the strip

teaser. They are always stealing

her "Do not disturb" sign from the

door. They act as her messengers,

and bring her the mail and pack-

Ann's stay in Hollywood has been

marred by three attacks of food

poisoning, one of which sent her

to the hospital for 10 days. "I cook

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all my own food now," she says.

small sarong."

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

I didn't want to steal her stuff, but HOLLYWOOD. I think I have found out why girls sometimes become strip-tease ar- away from them." Ann spent eight * * * *

The Army wife group in Washing
sometimes become strip-tease artistes on the stage or screen. It
days on the picture, and remarks, ton will gain a notable addition in pays. My informant is Ann Corio, "They don't want it good, they want the next few days in the person of who is at the head of her profes- it Tuesday!" Miss Ruth Gordon. Miss Gordon, sion, ranking with Gypsy Rose Lee

Miss Corio was wearing a leopard here for the summer at the conclu- velvet housecoat, showing generous refused to loan her to RKO for sion of the Chicago engagement of expanses of suntan acquired from "The Three Sisters" on Saturday. sun bathing atop her hotel here. "In the past five years," says Ann.

Gordon shares the distinction of picture, "Sarong Girl," "I have never participating in the longest run of earned less than \$50,000 a year. I disappointed with "Sarong Girl." the Chekov play in English-or any have a \$100,000 trust fund all paid She does a dance in a sarong-in other language except the Russian. up and it starts paying off when a sarong over sarongs (the Hays In helping set that record, she gave I'm 40 at the rate of \$100 a week. office must be appeased). "I dance one of the most brilliant perform- After 40 you never know where you stand in the show business." Her associates, the Misses Cornell seems that when Ann started the and Anderson, will spend the sum- burlesque career it bothered her water in one sarong less. Only a when the remark was made: "Look So far as this department knows, at so and so, he used to get \$3,000 the Kanins have no garden, or even a week." So she decided that she a window box, in common with the would put the money in the bank, and leave herself free for her real ambition, which is to become an actress on the legitimate stage. Miss Corio leaves Hollywood in July to rejoin her stock company,

which will tour cities around New sult of the benefit opening Monday 'White Cargo' or 'The Barker,' " Ann "I don't want to go back to doing night of "Bertha, the Sewing Ma- tells me. "A new play is being spechine Girl." In addition to drawing a packed audience, the venerable mond Lil's Daughter." She is now melodrama-with beer and pretzels figuring out how much, if any, Mae demonstrated that Director Rich- West owns of the title. "It will be ard Midgley has put together his done in the 1905 period," enthuses Ann, "and I'm dying to wear those

> Talking about dresses, Ann's film, "Sarong Girl," is almost a misnomer, because in it she wears 22 creations, 10 of them by Adrian, who would probably faint if he were commissioned to make a sarong. But Ann was unhappy over the picture's title. 'It is misleading," she says, "and unfair to Dorothy Lamour. I called her and told her I was upset, that

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

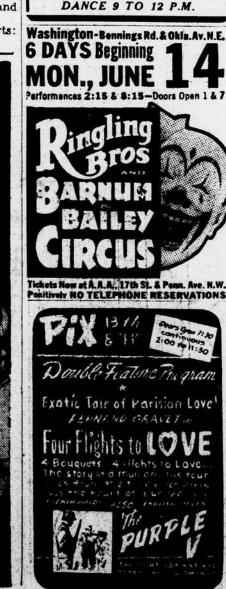
Stage. National-"The Doughgirls." Joseph Field's comedy; 2:30 and 8:30

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,

Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Hol-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: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:10 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-"Four Flights to Love," with Fernand Gravet. 3, 5:40, 7:20 and

Trans-Lux-News and shorts:



Arleen Arrives, But She Came The Long Way

Miss Whelan Makes Good on the Stage; Pretty in Films

By J. M. Kendrick.

NEW YORK. One of the cutest actresses on Broadway today is a red-headed, pert product of Salt Lake City by the name of Arleen Whelan, who walks away with the acting honors in "The Doughgirls." Miss Whelan, as is sometimes the

case these days, headed West to reach New York and, while in Hollywood, built up no more than an ordinary reputation as an actress. As a matter of fact, the impression is that she was used in films chiefly for ornamental reasons, reasons which were sufficient in the few pictures in which I saw her. But you should see Miss Whelan on the stage, in her first Broadway

appearance. She is a hundred and a few pounds of very shapely feminine dynamite, plus a style of acting that is perfect so far as her role of a charming gold digger, bent on natrimony, is concerned. She fairly romps through the play,

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which is furnished with pulchri- child, decided while she was still in 20th Century-Fox. This will be the tudinous and predatory females, as grammar school to become a movie largest covered exterior in

wartime, booming Washington to Arlene Francis, the-Russian sniper who can always raise cash when cash is needed, and the blond Natalie Schafer, in the role of a discarded wife who refuses to be discarded. All excellent. The program notes that Miss Whelan went to Hollywood as a

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