CLOSING MARKETS

THREE CENTS.

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# ICKES STRIKE FINE EDICT ANGERS MINERS

The Evening Star

# **President Signs** 'Skip-a-Year' **Tax Measure**

#### Statement Expected Outlining Views On More Levies

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) signed the "skip-a-year tax legislation" passed by Congress a few days ago.

The bill does this Provides for cancellation of a full year's tax liability for those whose obligation is \$50 or less: Cancels \$50 for those owing between \$50 and \$66.67 and 75 per cent of the tax owed by all others.

per cent withholding tax, collectible at the source July 1. to 1942 or 1943 income, whichever is

issue a statement in connection with the signing of the bill, which would outline his views on the need for more taxes. There was, however, nothing from the White House on this point, the announcement simply being made that he had signed the

Battle Over Issue Bitter. The President's action formally wrote an end to the bitterest party legislative battle of recent times. during which House Democrats thrice succeeded, by narrow margins, in battering down the Repub-(See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

#### **Army Permits Return** Of Suspended Workers

DETROIT, June 10.-Col. George ficer for the central procurement of Gen. Pedro Ramirez. district of the Army Air Forces, number of Packard Motor Car Co.

Both white and Negro workers were among those permitted to return to work, Col. Strong said, adding they were minor participants in the unauthorized walkout

The military investigation into the stoppage that virtually halted production of aircraft and marine engines, Col. Strong said, "indicates there are others involved, other than those who have been sugpended Proper action will be taken against

have told white workers they need other American nations would be not work with Negroes. Evidence one of "greatest" collaboration. against him was insufficient, the

United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) officials have charged the Packard strike was instigated by Ku Klux Klan members and Wayne County Prosecutor William E. Dowling has started an investigation of foreign press by the straightforward

#### Co-operatives Held Key To Postwar Security By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California declared today that producers' and consumers' co-operatives would provide the "golden means" to insure freedom and security in the Chicago .... 400 010 10 -United States, and a healthy rehabilitation of postwar Europe. Representative Voorhis, speaking

at a meeting of the Northeastern Farm Bureau Conference, said "if 25 per cent of American consumers were organized today into consumers' co-operatives we would have little use for the OPA, except to pre- Brooklyn --- 000 002 vent monopolies from taking advantage of situations where they control the supply of a critical product." Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Postponed.

#### Commander Says Italian Fleet Is Ready for Attack

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

LONDON, June 10.—The Italian fleet "is at action stations ready to consecutive or the con stand up to and to oppose the enemy's attacks and to repulse them," Admiral Arture Riccardi, the fleet commander, was quoted in a Rome navy day broadcast today. The brodcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

of the battle \* \* \*," the Rome radio President Roosevelt today quoted Admiral Riccardi as saying. "Our large naval units, in spite of their apparent inertia, are preparing for the enemy's offensive." A commentator on the same program added: "The Italian fleet is so very daring. Whenever and wherever it is needed it will always

"Any moment now may be the eve

#### Germany Recognizes Finally it puts into effect a 20 t the source July 1. The tax remission applies either Argentine Regime; The President was expected to U. S. Action Expected

**Paraguay Head Predicts** Move Tomorrow After

Call at State Department

The United States Government will recognize the new government of Argentina tomorrow, Gen. Higinio Morinigo. President of Paraguay, indicated in a press conference this afternoon after a conference with State Department

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.) By the Associated Press

A Transocean dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio erage production is 188,231,000 bushsaid Germany had recognized els.

It implied that Hitler's Foreign employes suspended following a Office was satisfied with the revolurecent strike over racial relations at tionary regime succeeding that of 33.841,000 bushels, compared with American nation to preserve rela- average.

tions with the Axis. Spain is the only other European country to have recognized the Ramirez government thus far.

#### 'Deeds' of New Regime To Unfold 'Step by Step'

BUENOS AIRES, June 10 (AP) .-Vice Admiral Segundo Storni, Argentina's Foreign Minister, empha-Among the employes reinstated sized today that the attitude of the was a company foreman alleged to new provisional government to the

He told a group of North American newspapermen that the "deeds" by which the government would confirm the policy of inter-American solidarity would unfold "step by

It was the first statement to the naval officer.

#### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-New Ycrk ... 040 020 Philadelphia 001 001 Batteries-Chandler and Sears; Flores and Swift.

At Detroit-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 002 000 0 -Batteries-Grove and Tresh; Trout and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston .... 000 000 2 -

Batteries—Javery and Poland; Newson and Owen.

# Late News Bulletins

#### Sumners Presents D. C. Vote Plea

Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas obtained unanimous consent in the House late today to print in the Congressional Record a petition from the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation, in support of the proposed new constitutional amendment that would confer on Congress the power to give residents of Washington representation in Congress and in pres-

#### Japs Drop Fire Bombs on Oregon Forests

EUGENE, Oreg. (P)-Incendiary bombs carried by free balloons have been dropped on Oregon forests by the enemy in attempts to start fires, Lt. Col. James W. Fraser, member of an Army party now touring logging and lumber operations in this area, disclosed today.

#### Allied Planes Head Toward Calais

FOLKESTONE, England (A).—Squadrons of Allied fighter planes swept across the Channel in the direction of Calais late today for a sweep against Axis targets in Northern France.

#### Japs Counterattack Chinese Forces

CHUNGKING (A).—Reinforced Japanes detachments making a stand after almost two solid weeks of retreat, were reported by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command today to have counterattacked Chinese forces closing in on Owchihkow, near the Yangtze, 85 miles southeast of Ichang.

New Italian Submarine Sunk LONDON (A).-The new 950-ton Italian submarine Tri-

tone has been sunk on her maiden voyage in the Mediterit was announced today. The Antelope picked up all sur-

# Wheat Output 29% Below 1942

#### 730,540,000 Bushels Estimated; Fewer

The Agriculture Department reported today that a total wheat production of 730,524,000 bushels is indicated by June 1 conditions. That is 29 per cent less than the 981.327,000 bushels produced last

secured last year are no longer with-

War Food Administrator Chester

after the meeting. Planting has been seriously delayed by wet weather in important

"causing increasing concern" in portions of the Great Plains. The report estimated production of all spring wheat as of June 1 at 228.822.000 bushels. The forecast is based on the intended acreage as estimated in the prospecting plantings report of last March and on prospective yields based on June 1 conditions. Last year 278,074,000

bushels of spring wheat were pro-

duced. The 1932-41 ten-year av-

Rye Production Forecast. President Ramon S. Castillo, which 57,341,000 bushels produced last year.

maintained Argentina as the only and 38,589,000 bushels, the 10-year

Barley production is indicated as 371,044,000 bushels, compared with Washington, 2-0, before a crowd 426,150,000 bushels last year, and a average of 243,373,000

The indicated production of

year average production. Production of pears is indicated as 24,299,000 bushels, compared with 30,717,000 bushels last year and 27,-938,000 bushels the 10-year average.

Stocks of grain on farms June pared with 76.743.000 bushels and

212 per cent a year ago and 39,906,-000 bushels and 17.0 per cent the son. Derr popped to Kampouris. Rye, 19,063,000 bushels, or 33.2 per of last year's crop, compared

with 13,741,000 and 30.3 per cent a year ago and 9,696,000 and 24.2 per cent, the 1943-1941 average. The indicated acre yield of winter wheat was reported as 15.1 bushels

The indicated acre yield of rye is 10.8 bushels an acre, compared with 11.7 bushels a month ago, 14.9 bushels a year ago and 11.4 bushels the

crops was reported as follows:

Zivic-Lamotta Weigh In

#### Late Races Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Vantryst (Austin) 10.40 4.80 3.20 Stadium (Root) 2.60 2.20 Col. Scott (Matral) 2.80 Time. 1:25%. Also ran—Mistassini. Curves and Alice Dodge.

h Charlene (Mayer) 7.60 9.80 5.20 h Charlene (Mayer) 7.60 9.80 5.20 h Vendor's Lien (A'tin) 3.80 4.80 3.60 lare (Quattlebaum) 3.40 Time. 1:203s.
Also ran—Flying Junior. Doctor's Nurse. lulitte and Nyleve.
dh Dead heat for first position.

Also ran—Calabozo. Sunny Del. War Target and Strumming.



Peaches in Prospect

year and compares with the 1932-41 10-year average production of 738,-412,000 bushels. The report warned that some crops may yield well, but "aggregate yields averaging as high as those

It told of a season so late in Oklahoma that "some farmers will abandon their crops and seek other

Davis conferred with aides on the survey shortly after the report was released. A spokesman promised a statement from Mr. Davis

Central Northern States, the report said, while lack of moisture was

E. Strong, industrial relations of the new Argentine government duction is 501.702,000 bushels, compared with 515,159,000 bushels fore-The recognition was announced cast a month ago. Production was said today the Army has permitted officially, said the broadcast, which 703,253,000 bushels last year and the was recorded by the Associated 10-year average production is 550,-181,000 bushels

Rye production is indicated a

Production of oats is indicated as 1.168,850,000 bushels, compared with 1.358,730,000 bushels produced last year, and 1.018,783,000 bushels, the

peaches is 45,267,000 bushels, compared with 66,380,000 bushels last year and 54,613,000 bushels the 10-

Grain Stocks on Farms.

Barley, 95.272,000 bushels, or 22.4 per cent of last year's crop, com-

an acre, compared with 15.5 bushels gled to left. Newsome stopping at indicated a month ago, 19.7 bushels a year ago and 14.3 bushels, the 1932-1941 June 1 average.

10-year average. The June 1 condition of certain

All spring wheat, 85 per cent of a normal, compared with 89 a year ago, and 76 the 10-year average; durum wheat, 86 per cent, compared with 89 and 75; oats, 80, compared with 85 and 77; barley, 78, compared with 84 and 77; hay (tame) 84, compared with 86 and 76; pasture, 84, compared with 88 and 76; apples (commercial crop), 62, compared with 68 and 65; peaches, 46, compared with 69 and 62; pears, 54. compared with 69 and 63.

PITTSBURGH, June 10 (A).-Jake Lamotta of New York scaled 1551/2 pounds today for his fight with Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, at Forbes Field tonight. Odds pien popped to Priddy. Tabor lined favoring Lamotta remain at 7 to 5. Zivic weighed the same as before.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: -year-olds and upward: Charles Town

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-14. New Jersey, referred in their one- of the United States."

#### Example on Pleasure Trip Ban (Early Story on Page B-1.) views in answering a letter from pressed the opinion today that "high phasized he had made no comment

Mr. Ickes said he told Mr. Mat-

thews his powers as petroleum ad-

tors of rationing regulations. He

Them Patrol Boat

Navy Yard Ceremonies

Attended by Envoy and

Occupied Greece "is a gaunt

and haggard example of what

Greek government in exile of a

The craft, Mr. Roosevelt con-

tinued, is a token of American hopes

for speedy restoration of the Greek

homeland. Her people, he declared.

"will never be defeated." The patrol

Norwegian and Dutch governments.

and war between our two countries."

Recalls Nazi Invasion.

"To most of us gathered here on

this occasion, the year 1940 seems

a long time ago. Yet in that year

herald for all time the fact that

mere force is not enough to banish

man's desire and man's determina-

was broadcast, follows:

freedom may live.

to us as the land of Greece.

United States was for the most part

an apprehensive onlooker at the ter-

rible pageant of history. In April of

that year we saw the treachery

against Norway, the unprovoked

murder of Rotterdam, the fall of the

tened King George II.

Prelate of Hellenes

officials should be particularly scru- on Mr. Matthews' charges because pulcus" in abiding by the ban on he "didn't know the facts" of the pleasure driving now applicable in particular case.

CAPTIVE AXIS OFFICERS ARRIVE AT ENGLISH AIRPORT-

Axis officers, arriving by air in England as prisoners of war, ex-

change salutes at the airfield with British officers. Prisoners are

identified as (left to right, beginning with man in profile, second

Red Sox Beat Nats,

2-0, as Lefty Judd

**Yields Only 3 Hits** 

Fox Gets Home Run

In First; Scarborough

Replaces Wynn in 8th

BOSTON. June 10. - Oscar

"Lefty" Judd held the Nats to

three hits today, two by Stan

second straight game from

Boston went into the lead on a

first-inning homer by Fox and was

never threatened. Wynn, hurling

for Washington, gave up seven hits

in seven innings before giving way

WASHINGTON-Case bunted and

Judd threw him out. Spence singled

to center. Newsome threw out Priddy

from deep short. Johnson went out

BOSTON-Miles bunted and Wynn

threw him out. Fox hit a home run

over the left field fence. Lupien

singled to left. Tabor flied to John-

SECOND INNING.

ped to Tabor. Early struck out

BOSTON - Simmons flied

Spence. Partee fouled to Early.

Newsome singled to left. Judd sin-

second. Miles was thrown out by

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Doerr tossed out

Vernon. Wynn walked. Case flied

to Miles. Spence also flied to Miles.

Lupien walked. Tabor also walked

Doerr popped to Priddy. Simmons

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Priddy wa

BOSTON-Kampouris threw out

Partee. Newsome flied to Johnson

close to the score board in left

center. Judd beat out a hit to deep

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Early walked.

Sullivan forced Early. Newsome to

Vernon walked.

struck out. Case forced Vernon,

BOSTON-Fox flied to Case. Lu-

SIXTH INNING.

Newsome to Doerr.

short. Miles popped to Sullivan.

BOSTON—Fox lined to Johnson

Tabor threw out Sullivan.

WASHINGTON-Kampouris pop-

the same way

lined to Case

of 4,000 at Fenway Park.

the East, and that "all officials ought to set an example" for others. His remarks were made at a press ministrator did not include auconference in response to a request | thority to act against alleged violafor comment on a libel action filed against Rives Matthews, Somerset, added, however, that he had sent Md., editor, for charging a State copies of Mr. Matthews' letter to

#### Spence, as the Red Sox won their official with "making a 2,000-mile Price Administrator Brown, who pleasure trip" on rationed gasoline. has charge of rationing, and to Mr. Ickes said he had voiced those Gov. O'Conor of Maryland. California Officials President Lauds Valor Take Steps to Halt Of Greeks in Giving

New Disorders Reported; Young Woman Slashed By Three 'Gang' Girls

**Zoot Suiter Battles** 

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 10 .-State Attorney General Robert more than a dozen special investigators under orders from cause of and aid local and mili- incident to the transfer to the tary authorities in stamping out the zoot suit-serviceman conflict patrol vessel, which was chriswhich has swept through the city

for nearly a week. As he stepped from a train he was confronted by reports of new outthree girls suspected of gang affiliations, a pitched battle at nearby industrial Watts between some 90 lease-lend and is of the same type was moved to Newark, N. J., some sailors and marines and more than 100 young civilians and the invasion of private homes in Watts by unidentified men, some of them in United States uniforms, seeking to thrown out by Tabor. Johnson flied ferret out members of the fancifully

to Miles. Newsome threw out Kam- garbed young mobsmen. Statewide Problem. "This is a Statewide problem and tries. we intend to get to the bottom of it," Mr. Kenny said as he went into a conference with a citizens' committee of five appointed by the Governor to aid the investigation. Mr. Kenny's entire investigating staff

is in Los Angeles, he announced. Mr. Kenny's statement that the problem is a Statewide one was given point by reports from San Diego that bands of servicemen had roamed last night and early today through that congested city's downtown district in search of zoot suiters. Some 150 sailors and ma-WASHINGTON-Spence lined to rines were arrested, turned over to (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) (See ZOOT SUITERS, Page 2-X.)

## Woman Legislators Say Story On WAACS Pleases Hitler

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) today rose in indignant defense of the WAACS against what they described as "loose talk" and "whisper-

can womanhood. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, who sponsored the legislation that created the auxiliary, told the House "nothing would please Hitler more" than current efforts to "discredit"

saying WAACS would be furnished Two women members of Congress contraceptives and prophylactics. in the armed services," said Mrs Norton, "cannot be less than Nazi-

ing" campaigns to discredit Ameri-If the author of the stories "cannot put on a uniform and serve his country," she commented. "he certainly should not slander those who try to do so." Mrs. Rogers denied that any

woman member of Congress had furnished information on which the than current efforts to "discredit" the WAACS and American women in general.

Both Mrs. Rogers and Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, referred in their one
New Jersey, referred in their one
the WAACS and American women story was based and said the Nation of Belgium. In June of that year and the Captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations the banner of liberty hung at half-staff throughout the world. On the has undertaken to carry on during the captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations the heat undertaken to carry on during the captulator of Belgium. In June of that year and the Captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations the banner of liberty hung at half-staff throughout the world. On the captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations the banner of liberty hung at half-staff throughout the world. On the captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations the banner of liberty hung at half-staff throughout the world. On the captulator of the timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations and operations are captulator. The timely end to which he is rapidly approaching is but in harmony with the kind of operations are captulator. The timely end to which he is rapidly approaching the captulator of the captulator of

# Ickes Urges Officials to Set Mr. Matthews setting out his complaint against the official, but em-

#### War Department Chief of Personnel Not Advised Of Staff Changes (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

After the revelation that offi-

ice or requisitions for new employes to William H. Kushnick, training in the department, Chairman Ramspeck and other miners still are idle and are "waiting members of the House Civil Serv- for a wage contract to be signed." a doesn't know what is going on." Chairman Ramspeck asked if he should not issue a notice to all personnel men requesting them to notify him prior to separations and not afterward, so that he could make a survey and see if they could not be

new employes and bringing them to Washington. Mr. Ramspeck argued there is not W. Kenny arrived today with the Axis is so eager and willing chinery for inter-agency transfer of in the War Department any mato hand to all the world." Presi- personnel. He and other members dent Roosevelt said this after- of the committee, felt that after Gov. Earl W. Warren to find the noon at Navy Yard ceremonies working three to six months an emplove had gained a certain amount of Government knowledge which would make them easier to train or transfer to some other "service commands," than new employes recruited throughout the country. Mr. Kushnick's replies were that eventually he "caught up with" what was going on, or "became aware"

Mr. Kushnick admitted that when was transferred under the terms of the Dependents Benefits Division as those previously given to the 400 to 800 stood around with nothing It was accepted by Ambassador condition existed for at least a week Diamantopoulos and taken over by Eight hundred or more received tera Greek crew after the colors were mination notices without Mr. Kushhauled down and those of Greece nick's office being informed and later hoisted, while the Navy Band played he had a survey made and found the national anthems of both coun- that a number of them "could be

Coincident with the ceremony the Chariman Ramspeck also said he said about (portal-to-portal pay President received a message from could not understand why five com-King George II of Greece in which missioned officers—two lieutenant he said that the gesture by the United States "reaffirms the bonds necessary in the Division of Finance, of friendship existing both in peace 'on top of" a civilian administrative staff, about the normal number for a non-military agency, when agency has only 325 employes. The President's speech, which

#### Timely End Near For Mussolini, **Hull Declares**

tion for freedom, nor man's willingness to sacrifice life itself that Secretary of State Hull said today that Premier Mussolini, on the History will proclaim the date third anniversary of Italy's entrance of that event as October 28, 1940. into the war, is rapidly approaching We know the location of the south-

"timely end." ern peninsula of the Balkans—an Asked at his press conference if area about the size of New York he had any comment on the anni-State. For more than two thousand versary, the Secretary said he natuyears poets have sung of this land rally sought to avoid unpleasant reas the Kingdom of Hellas-known minders of a type such as, Mussolini, and the course he had caused "Although we had begun to prehis country to pursue in this World pare for the evil fates which were War. Then he authorized this dito befall the world in 1940, the rect quotation:

"He has been false to all his people and false to every law and rule of organized society, while on the other hand he has been personally as loyal as his nature will permit to Hitler and Hitlerism and all the Netherlands and the capitulation infamies which it comprises.

# **Lewis Attacks Penalty Move** As 'Tyranny'

Elsewhere

#### Some Union Chiefs Predict Men Will Balk at Order

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis denounced today as "another step to political tyranny in America" the announcement by Secretary Ickes that coal miners would be fined \$1 a day for their June 1-5 walk-

Even before the United Mine Workers leader made this statement, a West Virginia union official said of the fines:

"This means another walkout."

Mr. Lewis' comment: "An unwarranted, illegal act. An act which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining camps-a brutal application of economic sanctions against free citizens. Another step toward political tyrrany in America."

Can't Understand Move. A brief introduction to the statement said that "The wage agreement having expired, along with several extensions, the United Mine Workers cannot understand how fines can be levied under the provisions of an expired contract." The West Virginia mine official.

in district 31 at Fairmont, declined the use of his name. He said the miners "would not stand for" the A UMW spokesman said there was no penalty clause in the anthracite contract such as that which Ickes

cited in imposing the \$1-a-day fine Most miners are in the soft coal In another development the mine workers were disclosed to have won over Central Pennsylvania operators to a daily pay raise of \$1.30. Secretary Ickes, as Federal boss of

the mines, told of the fining and he had warned the miners of this before they struck. Cites Lack of Contract.

William Hargest, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 5 at Pittsburgh, said the plan to fine the miners was "pretty rotten." "There was no contract and no

agreement," said Mr. Hargest. "What cers in the War Department do were we working under? We went back to work at Mr. Ickes' request. Even the operators were sick and tired of the delay over the contract. Fining the miners certainly will not help the situation.' At Harlan, Ky., where about 1,350

ice Investigating Committee to- United Mine Workers' representative, day questioned the personnel who would not be quoted by name. chief to "determine just what is said the fine "will just inflame the the function of that office if he men and make them walk out again." At Beckley, W. Va., President George J. Titler of District 29 expressed the belief that "the miners won't like it, no one likes to be fined," but did not make any prediction on what might occur in view of Mr. Ickes' order.

A union spokesman in the Wilused elsewhere instead of recruiting liamson field, who also withheld use of his name, asserted that the Ickes announcement would "create a terrific disturbance" in that area. The Williamson district fine is \$2 a day. \$1.30 Pay Raise.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Central Pennsylvania operators, announced to the War Labor Board that his group had agreed on the \$1.30 figure for settling the portalto-portal pay demand of the miners. Mr. Lewis had sought \$2. The association covers mines with about 65.000 men in all. Mr. O'Neill's organization with-

drew from the joint wage conference yesterday but attended the WLB hearing today to announce his agreement with Mr. Lewis. The other Appalachian operators reported the failure of their negotiations with the miners. The UMW was not represented at the hearing. Seeks Only Peace.

Mr. O'Neill told the board his objective was to restore peace. "I am not interested," said Mr O'Neill, "in waiting till kingdom come to see what the Supreme Court and accumulating a liability that will strangle the industry." He said travel time was calcu-(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

### U. S. Airmen Attack Munda Plane Base

Japs Killed in Attu Action Is Placed at 1,845

By the Associated Press. The Navy reported today a new air attack against the enemy air base at Munda on the New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons of the South Pacific and said also that known enemy losses on Attu

Island in the Aleutians now stand at 1,845 men killed and 20 taken prisoner. The communique follows: "South Pacific (all dates East

longitude): "1. On June 9, during the afternoon, Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers escorted by Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, bombed Japanese positions at Munda, on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons. No United States losses

# from left) Brig. Gen. Costa, Col. von Hulsen, Brig. Gen. Mancinelli, Brig. Gen. Boschi, Brig. Gen. Aporti and Capt. Colombo. This is an official British photo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Government Employe** Transfer System

91st YEAR. No. 36,199.

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

An Associated Press Newspaper.

KEEP AT IT, GENTLEMEN.

MY DIAGNOSIS SHOWS ANOTHER 16,000 000 000. IN THERE SOMEWHERE

#### THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

# Flyers Again Blast Pantelleria; Tax on Spending 12 Enemy Planes Shot Down; Reported Put

250,000 Pounds Of Bombs Dropped On Two Airfields

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 10 .- Allied air forces, steadily whittling away at Axis resistance on the By the Associated Press. Mediterranean outposts, have Lampedusa, it was announced today.

Striking in darkness from the sea Monday night, the Commandos tested the defenses of Lampedusa, tiny Italian prison isle 80 miles south of the invasion stepping stone of Pantelleria, and retired with light casualties after completing their mission, a headquarters communique

(A British naval communique issued yesterday at Malta said light surface forces had carried out a coast reconnaissance of the island Sunday night. London sources, although unable to reconcile the time difference, were inclined to believe the two announcements referred to a single amphibious operation.)

Two field guns and a number of machine guns were said to have engaged the Commando patrol Monday night. The landing party returned to British vessels off shore, all of which escaped damage.

Sicilian Airfields Pounded.

Allied air forces blasted Pantelleria yesterday for the 18th successive day, and a Cairo announcement said 50 American heavy bombers ranged across the Mediterranean for daylight attacks on airfields at two points on Sicily, Gerbini and Catania.

Twelve enemy planes were reported shot down on the Pantelleria raids and at least three by the American flyers from Middle East bases. One Allied plane was lost over Pantelleria.

The strength of the Pantelleria assault was not disclosed, but it unannounced in a special communique forces before next year appeared yesterday, to blast this Italian out- today to be about 17 out of 100.

(The Italians, who yesterday ignored an Allied demand for surrender of Pantelleria, declared today over the Rome radio: "As each hour goes by we await the enemy at Pantelleria. We are ready and waiting.")

From their Middle East air bases, RAF long-range fighters again swept across to the Aegean Sea, where they sank two sailing vessels, left another sinking, and a fourth on its side, badly damaged. Three smaller vessels were attacked.

Decks of Battleship Damaged. A final interpretation of reconnaissance photographs taken over tre: La Spezia Naval Base said decks of one of Italy's Littorio class battleships apparently were damaged by the Flying Fortress attack there

Identification marks on the deck had disappeared. A dispatch from the Fortress base

Saturday night said the 35,000-ton Battleships Littorio, Vittorio Veneto and Roma had been damaged by hits and near misses of armorpiercing bombs. (Near misses do their work below the waterline.) Col. John R. (Killer) Kane of

Shreveport, La., the leader in the raids on the two Sicilian airdromes, said dispersal areas at both Gerbini and Catania were churned by the bursts of more than 250,000 pounds of demolition, fragmentation and incendiary bombs.

Hangars and administration buildings received direct hits, more than two dozen enemy aircraft were blasted to wreckage on the ground and oil installations and storage tanks were destroyed, the crewmen

Meet 25 Axis Fighters. Flying in two waves, the Libera-

less certain, but if 150,000 men tors encountered about 25 Axis fighters, both Messerschmitt 109s and Macchi 202s. Two Messerschmitts and one Macchi were shot down and in the eyes of some military menothers probably were destroyed. Clearly showing the importance Axis air chiefs attach to Pantelleria, the crews of both tactical and strategic air forces of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's Northwest African

Despite the increase in the number of Axis fighters, their defense was no more effective than before, it was declared. American bombers and fighters just defied them.

Command reported increased fight-

Bomb-carrying Lightnings, versatile American fighters, were credited with the destruction of five ME-109s out of an attacking forma-

accounted for four Macchi-202s, two ME-109s and one Focke-Wulf 190. Three Victories for One Pilot.

In dogfights which started as soon as the Axis interceptors appeared, To German Pressure First Lt. Daniel Kennedy of Medford, Mass., was high scorer for the day with three victories. It was officially announced that 6 Stockholm newspaper Dagens Ny-Axis planes previously unreported heter reported today that Finland

were shot down Tuesday. The records for June showed Axis loss of 35 planes against 11 for the Allies.

An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said 2,000 shells were fired at Pantelleria by naval craft

The Italian high command declared 11 Allied planes were shot said.

down by Pantelleria's fighters during continued raids yesterday nish government refused to allow The communique, broadcast from recruiting to fill the gaps and the Rome and recorded by the Associveterans refused to sign new conkilled, 91 were injured and limited forced a compromise. damage was caused in localities about Catania, Sicily, during an atin order to avoid the German grasp," tack by formations of multi-engined the newspaper commented. "Finland

## Eaker Says Big Bomber Force Will Be Doubled Again by Fall

Number of American Craft in Britain Already Twice Total There in March

would approximate the RAF's bomb- night or day. er strength by the end of the sum-

will be doubled between now and Oc- Britain with the RAF.

American daylight raid on targets lice in France on May 29. At the same time, Gen. Eaker told rope. press conference that before fall full share of the aerial offensive

against Germany with daylight raids.

Million to Be Needed;

pational deferments under draft.

A draft-age father's chances of

not expected to begin before August

1, and even if it starts then it is

unlikely to become general and

heavy for another month at least.

There are nearly 6,000,000 draft

age (non-farm) fathers-only about

4,000,000 of them at most could be

expected to be physically acceptable

between August 1 and January 1,

Toward making up this 1,500,000.

the 100,000 becoming 18 years old

At least 150,000 more inductees

as occupational deferments expire

get men without children out of the

1944 Outlook Less Certain.

To meet the 12-month require-

prove their capability, the number

STOCKHOLM, June 10 .- The

had acceded to German pressure

and recruited a replacement for

every physically fit Finn who re-

cently returned from the Russian

inal 1,400 men had been killed or

it returned home, the newspape

At first, the report added, the Fin-

"Finland doesn't know what to do

The Germans, however,

invalided out of service by the time

Finns Reported Yielding

to grow steadily.

By the Associated Press.

shops and into uniform.

for physical examinations.

1944 List May Be

Even Lower

vital, Lodge says.

By the Associated Press.

tive Service figures:

school year

LONDON, June 10 .- Maj. Gen. Ira resses and Liberators would conexecuted new air assaults on C. Eaker, commander of the 8th tinue their precision raiding in day-Pantelleria and Sicily in connec- United States Army Air Force, to- light with relatively small individual by President Roosevelt as a tion with a scouting raid by day said his heavy bomber force had forces rather than adopting the check against inflation. British Commandos against doubled its size since March and British mass raiding technique by U. S. Losses Under 4 Per Cent.

> Gen. Eaker's disclosure followed a Reporting that the American Air statement from a reliable source Force in Britain increased from 15 here that a unit of Flying Fortresses to 30 per cent monthly, the general had been assigned to undertake said "the size of the present force night bombing experiments from Meanwhile, Gen. Eaker said,

> He disclosed that nearly 300 four- American fighter and medium bombengined bombers participated in the ers forces in England also are growing rapidly and will be ready at St. Nazaire, Rennes and La Pal- to play a full part in supporting Allied troops in an invasion of Eu-

> American bomber losses for May he Americans will be carrying their were under 4 per cent, Gen. Eaker said. During the month more than (See AIR FORCE, Page A-16.)

#### **Chances of Fathers Curtin Predicts Shift** In Draft This Year To Offensive After About 17 Out of 100 Seeing MacArthur

Greater Attacks on Japs Hinted by Australian Prime Minister

89,327 U. S. WORKERS given occu-CANBERRA, Australia, June 10. -Prime Minister John Curtin President Roosevelt said he would of homes with oil burners will not Page B-1 DRAFT OF FAMILY MEN makes indicated today that the time is sign the new pay-as-you-go tax legincrease in grants to dependents Page A-12 strategy of defensive warfare in additional measure was necessary way to a policy of limited and gress shortly derscored the Allied determination, being inducted into the armed perhaps full-scale attack on the

> And the chances next year may be culty has been an obligation under even lower unless heavy casualties global strategy which has been disrequire unexpectedly large replace- charged," Mr. Curtain declared. "I feel the pressure on this country is Farmer fathers generally will be to be thrown back on the enemy. The Prime Minister's declaration deferred for occupational reasons.

> but the outlook for others sums was part of a formal statement isup like this on the basis of latest sued on the basis of his meetings War Manpower Commission-Selec- at Sydney June 7 with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in this theater of war. Drafting of those with children born before last September 15 is

"Good Day" for Australia.

The two conferred twice during the day-which Mr. Curtain deviewpoint of Australia. nouncement of the meeting made and the armed services will take Arthur and Mr. Curtain surveyed standing in but about 1,500,000 men in all the outlook for the Southwestern Pacific campaign in the light of general strategy agreed on at Washington recently by Prime Minister the services get around 70,000 of Churchill and President Roosevelt. Gen. MacArthur flew to Sydney each month, and should net 350,000 from his headquarters June 7 and from this source from August on, conferred both morning and after-

not counting the youths past 18 who noon with the Prime Minister. He were deferred to the end of the also had luncheon with Lord Gowrie, Governor General of Australia. The following morning the Southwill come from the ranks of single west Pacific commander inspected or childless married men, especially American installations in the Sydney area, including depots and the for men in that class and the draft- general hospital. He then returned ing of fathers increases pressure to to his headquarters.

Doubts Invasion by Japs. The text of Mr. Curtin's state-

With 500,000 or more inductees "I had a meeting wish the comavailable from other classes, only mander in chief of the Southwest 1,000,000 fathers at most will be Pacific area in Sydney June 7, 1943. needed in the ranks, although per-It was a good day and from the haps twice as many may be called viewpoint of Australia I feel the pressure on this country is to be The outlook for 1944 naturally is thrown back on the enemy.

"The conclusions of President monthly would provide enough re- Roosevelt and the British Prime placements for casualties on and Minister for prosecution of the war off the battlefields—a fair allowance in the Pacific with the same vigor as the war in Europe have ominous the draft picture would fill out like portents for the discomfiture of the

"The holding war imposed on us ment of 1,800,000 men, there should under circumstances of great diffibe about 850,000 youths newly culty has been an obligation under turned 18 plus a sizable group of global strategy which has been dischildless men with occupational de- charged. As in the case of Britain, ferments expiring from week to we had a close call at one stage. week, leaving a gap of less than The battle of the Coral Sea was a 1,000,000 to be made up by fathers. deliverance and the return of the In addition, women taken in by AIF enabled us to stop the Japathe services count as much toward nese advance in New Guinea just in making up the total strength as time. do men and, with commanding offi-

"I do not think the enemy now cers calling for more WAACS, can invade this country. We have WAVES and SPARS as the women proved that with the resources we have had, together with the comof women in uniforms is expected mand of the sea established by the gallant United States Navy by decisive victories at Midway Island and in the Solomons Islands.

"We are not yet immune from marauding raids which may cause much damage and loss. I believe however, that we can hold Australia as a base from which to launch the limited and major offensives against Japan. This conception must be a pattern to govern the nature and extent of Australia's war effort as (See CURTIN, Page A-16.)

#### front with the Finnish SS Battalion. Yugoslav Patriots Reported Nearly half of the battalion's orig-Repulsed by Axis Tanks

LONDON, June 10.-Axis forces supported by 35 tanks and a strong air cover have forced their way into the Montenegrin town of Sadnik in the face of fierce resistance by Gen. Draja Mihailovich's guerrilla forces, the Yugoslav government-in-exile announced yesterday.

Heavy fighting was reported con-

**Mobilization Director** Confer on New Levy

The Treasury was reported reliably today to have presented to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes a comprehensive program to raise the \$16,000,000,000 in additional revenue requested The Treasury program was said

by informants, who withheld the use of their names, to center on a spending tax and to include suggestions for increasing individual and corporation income taxes and new excise levies.

counsel of the Treasury; Harold D. Smith, director of the budget, and Fred M. Vinson, newly appointed director of the Office of Economic

Morgenthau Absent. The announced purpose of the conference was to discuss an impending statement to be issued by Byrnes also told reporters he was interested in discussing "where we

conference, but was detained in New York and sent Mr. Paul instead. The Treasury program is reported to have been presented to Mr. Byrnes a few days ago.

see if they are in agreement.

approaching when the Allies' islation, but he emphasized that an the Southwest Pacific may give and that he would so advise Con-Favors Excise Taxes.

market called for attention. Chairman George of the Senate for civilian use.

Finance Committee said Congress He said, however, he is prepared was ready to go to work on taxes as to recommend that the 15 Midwest soon as the President suggested States, in which there is no ban on a course of action, but gave it as so-called pleasure driving and a rahis own belief that levies on in- tioning coupon calls for four galdividual income had about reached lons of gasoline, be put on the same scribed as a "good day" from the cluding more than \$38,000,000,000 in as more transportation facilities are An an- Federal levies, and the rest in State available for diversion of supplies to and local imposts.

today in Parliament said Gen. Mac- and Mr. Vinson, who was an outauthority on taxation when he was a member of the that Mr. Ickes has made a definite House Ways and Means Committee request that he be given the power a few years ago, would have a large to ration gasoline and fuel oil. part in the framing of future tax policies, were strengthened by the the War Production Board his plea circumstances surrounding today's to take gasoline and fuel oil rationmeeting. Mr. Byrnes has been an ing away from OPA, it was said. advocate of the compulsory savings The same source said that unless plan, but Secretary Morgethau has the WPB turns oil rationing over to opposed this form of revenue

# Stored Jap Shells

Single Liberator Blasts New Guinea Warehouses

New Guinea.

force of it. Smoke from the build-

buildings hit apparently were ammunition warehouses of the Jap-

# Today at Ship Ceremony

President Roosevelt will take part in a radio ceremony at 5 p.m. today in which the Greek government will receive from the Navy an antisubmarine patrol boat under a leaselend arrangement. The craft, of the same type pre-

viously transferred to Norway and the Netherlands, will be received the past year and a half that supon behalf of his government by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek The broadcast will be carried by all networks.

Nazis Refer to Carriers In Battle of Atlantic

LONDON, June 10.-The German radio, making the first Axis reference to Allied use of carrier escorts in the battle of the Atlantic, told today of what it called "a dramatic



Is Actual Aid to Enemy, He Declares By NELSON SHEPARD. , press conference to a discussion of

There's Not Going to Be Much Left of the Patient

against allegations of immoral- the WAAC is a reflection on the Banking Committee declared that to destroy the reputation of the WAACS is "an actual aid to the of the Army itself." He indignantly branded as "com-

istrator for war, indicated today pletely false" published statements before an informal joint committee of Senate and House that the War Department had prophylactic equipment to the I emphasize the fact that I have

these rumors." he said at his press sions already in the field. conference, "They are completely Mr. Stimson devoted most of his

the hard-pressed Eastern Seaboard.

For Winter Gloomy,

Will Ask Midwest Curb

When Supplies Can Be

There is no immediate prospect

that automobile owners may get

all the gasoline they might like

shiver next winter, Secretary of

Interior Ickes, petroleum admin-

the supplies of gasoline and fuel oil

Transported to East

Ickes Declares

In other quarters it was learned Mr. Ickes has already carried to him, the Secretary will appeal directly to War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Mr. Ickes attended a confidential meeting of the WPB Tuesday when he placed his cards on the table, it is understood. The board is now reported to have the request under Of Chinese Forces consideration.

If OPA were to be stripped of its food and oil rationing powers, the agency which has been under fire more than any since the NRA would be virtually abolished. Several members of Congress have already in-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN troduced measures which would take AUSTRALIA, June 10.-A Liberator, away from OPA its power to ration braving stormy weather which food and place it in the hands of grounded most Allied flyers, churned War Food Administrator Chester

Mr. Ickes does not relish the idea connaissance over Nabire, Dutch of handling rationing of gasoline and fuel oil, according to the same source. Both programs have been a source of constant headaches to the OPA. But the petroleum administrator believes these rationing responsibilities should logically come under the same authority which

> The Interior Secretary also is said to believe that he should handle coal rationing, when and if it becomes necessary, in his capacity as solid fuels administrator. His attitude on the present arrangement it was reported, is that he is trying to keep the banking account on gasoline and fuel oil solvent while some one else has the checkbook. Mr. Ickes' dissatisfaction with the

> manner in which gasoline and fuel oil rationing has been handled by OPA has never been a secret. He has frequently objected to the wide circulation given rationing coupons and to the fact that for a long time OPA's drive against black market operations in gasoline was ineffective. The Secretary recently told a press conference that even "the issuing agency" had no idea how many coupons were out.

It has also been his contention for plies should be confined strictly to essential purposes. When Price Administrator Brown abandoned the pleasure-driving restrictions imposed earlier this year by his prelecessor, Leon Henderson, Mr. Ickes strongly opposed the move. When gasoline supplies in the East dwindled almost to the zero point, Mr. Brown was compelled to order the pleasure-driving ban anew several weeks ago. In another fight between Mr.

Ickes and Mr. Brown which has been brought out into the open, the alleged aid to Oberleutnant Hans financial statements and (3) denied bombers. It declared two of these has resigned herself to compromise the guerrilla forces planes were hit by fighter fire and into the sea.

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ity. Secretary of War Stimson "whole American womanhood," since subsidies should be paid to stimulate today charged that any attempt the WAACS represent a cross-section of the womanhood of this country.

corps had relieved an equivalent to packers and processors. number of soldiers for combat duty. That number, he emphasized, is ducers," he said. "The payment of made a thorough investigation of all the equivalent of four combat divi- this money to the processors will be

> that our combat force in the (See WAACS, Page A-16.)

#### 2 Sailors Rescue Girl, 13, From Bears in Zoo

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 10 .- Two sailors leaped into a bear pit at the San Diego Zoo, fought off three Malayan sun bears, and rescued 13ear-old Joyce Howlett.

She had been clawed and bitten severely. The 200 director, Mrs. Belle Benchley, said the girl must have climbed

over a fence and leaped a moat to get in the nit vesterday Her rescuers, W. H. Fields, aviation machinist's mate, and Leon Chriskrutz, naval training station sailor, then subdued them by turning a front. stream of water on them from a

# Stimson Hails Victory

Calls It 'Most Important' Action in Last Week

Secretary of War Stimson today described the Chinese victory on the West Hupeh front as "the most important" action on the war fronts in the last week. He told a press conference that

five Japanese divisions were repulsed and, although they "probably were incomplete divisions, nevertheless the success of China was an important achievement. Mr. Stimson said the Chinese had

local air superiority in the engagement and that American and Chinese flyers co-ordinated with ground forces to inflict "very considerable" casualties and damage to

Turning to the North Pacific campaign, he said the hills on Attu Island still are being "systematically searched for possible enemy survivors." American "defense armament is being rapidly installed" and housing supplies and equipment are being placed on the island, he added.

Secretary Stimson disclosed that while leading his regiment in an ernment-operated war industries. advance inland from Massacre Bay the day after the initial landing.

#### Special Court Session Set On Stephan's New Appeal

CINCINNATI, June 10.-The 6th United States Circuit Court of Appeals will convene in special session June 22 to hear the most recent appeal of Max Stephan, Detroit res- bill and one to which no patriotic taurateur under sentence to be or fair-minded labor member or hanged July 2 for treason, John W. Menzies, clerk, announced today. The Government requested such a convocation yesterday, observing do it if anything can," he declared.

that Stephan's motion for new trial and the accompanying appeal were frivolous, repetitious and vague." has thrice refused to intervene in the case, which arose out of Stephan's to furnish the Government with

Vigorously defending the the WAACS and their defense. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps He declared that any reflection on

enemy that could reach into the simed at destroying the reputation The repetition of "sinister rumors" front lines and injure the morale of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, he declared, "lessens confidence in it and is actually an aid to

agreed to issue contraceptives and patriotic women now enrolled in the prices of butter and meats would go

"To appraise that, I remind you

## **Broad No-Strike Bill** Is Sent to House By Joint Committee

**Punitive Features of** Measure Strengthened In Conference

An anti-strike bill so broad it might be used to outlaw walkouts in any war industry emerged today as a congressional challenge to labor controversies that interfirst fought off the bears with clubs, rupt production on the home

Its punitive features polished by a joint conference committee, the measure goes today to a House that often has voted restrictions on organized labor, only to see them die in the Senate.

Whether it will get quick action there or await a possible settlement of the coal wage dispute, at which it seen. Also in doubt is President Roosevelt's attitude toward the

Authorization for the President to take over mines or plants in which a work stoppage has occurred or is threatened, outlawing strikes or lockouts in such cases.

Subpoena Powers for WLB. Establishment of the War Labor Board as a statutory agency with subpoena powers to settle disputes in all war industries.

Requirement of notice to the Secetary of Labor, WLB and National Labor Relations Board of a labor strike can be called until 30 days have elapsed and a majority has voted for that action on a secret ballot conducted by the NLRB

Requirement that the WLB hold its decisions within the confines of the Labor Relations Act, a move sponsors said is designed to prevent the issuance of closed shop or union maintenance orders.

Provision for a fine up to \$5,000 and a year's imprisonment for per-Col. Edward P. Earle of Carmel, sons who instigate or conspire with nolo contendre that obviated the Calif., was killed in action on Attu others to bring about strikes in Gov-

May Indorses Bill. Chairman May of the House con-

"The bill as agreed on confers on the President and other agencies of Government adequate power and authority to carry on war production. It does not harm any one who is interested in active prosecution of the war

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas asserted: "It's a very good other citizen could object." "Our primary objective is to keep

war plants producing and this will The conferees struck out House approved provisions which would have: (1) Required the registration The United States Supreme Court of unions operating in war plants, (2) made it mandatory for them

# Move to Limit **Food Subsidies Grows in Senate**

#### **Banking Group Calls OPA** Officials for Questioning on Plan

A legislative battle to shut off subsidy payments on most agricultural products shaped up rapidly in Congress today as a Senate committee endeavored to uncover the extent of the administration's program to roll back food prices.

Summoning Office of Price Administration officials for questioning on commodities to be affected, the Senate Banking Committee expected to get its first peek at a food list some members predicted would be a long one.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, critic of the subsidy plan to cut retail prices of butter, meats, coffee and probably fresh vegetables, expressed belief OPA intends even. tually to "take in the whole list of commodities—right down the line: Fight Breaks Into Open.

An apparently rising temper in some congressional quarters against the price cutbacks and payment of subsidies to compensate for decreased returns was regarded by opponents as certain to bring efforts to prohibit all such payments without sanction of Congress.

The controversy, previously confined to committee rooms, broke out on the Senate floor yesterday and brought announcement from Senator Taft that he will offer new legislative restrictions against subsidy payments.

A half-dozen Senators voiced opposition to the subsidy program without any defense being offered. needed production and to assure transportation of essential commodities but "not just to make foods cheaper for the consumer."

McKellar Joins Chorus. Joining the chorus on the Senate floor, Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, said that an estimated \$450,000.000 subsidy to compensate Mr. Stimson stressed that the 65.000 for a 10 per cent decrease in retail "Not a cent will go to

> a costly gift. Chairman Smith of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee which completed hearings on the price rollback two hours earlier, told the Senate the amount of opposition was

> "Why not stop this thing now?" he shouted

Wheeler Hits Principle. Protest that the subsidy payment system is "taking a leaf out of Hitler's book" came from Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, The payments, he declared, affect but one group or one locality and require those not receiving the funds to pay more for the benefit of oth

"The subsidy system is wrong in principle and is bound to have a kickback," he said. Earlier, Senator Smith's committee heard S. M. Baldwin, represent-

ing the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, CIO, declare that "if living costs continue unchecked it is bound to break the morale of the worker." He voiced approval of a general roll-back on retail food

Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farm Co-operatives, expressed belief that food subsidies would be paid only to relatively large producers and cause

## of the coal wage dispute, at which it primarily is directed, remained to be seen. Also in doubt is President measure, which in substance would provide: By Firm, Court Told

Anaconda Employe Quoted In Conspiracy Trial

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 10.-Pat Coon, a special assistant to the

Attorney general, outlining the Government's conspiracy charge against the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. in Federal court here today, quoted a company employe as saying to Cyrus Shipp, a Government inspector, "Well, Cy, it looks like you've caught us cold handed.' Mr. Coon summarized the Gova ernment's evidence that led to indictment of the company and five of its personnel on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government through sale of \$5,000,000 worth of faulty cable manufactured in the company's Marion, Ind., plant. Prior to Mr. Coon's statement, attorneys for the company and the five individuals presented a plea of necessity of a jury trial. Judge Thomas W. Slick, presiding,

is hearing arguments of opposing attorneys before rendering judgment Mr. Coon told the court the Government's first intimation of the alleged production of faulty wire at the Marion plant came in August. 1942, when an unnamed employe approached Mr. Shipp, a new inspector, and told him that "bad" wire was being put out.

Mr. Coon said Mr. Shipp then held a conference with company officials, and at this conference one of the employes made the admission that they had been caught "cold-handed."

#### Giraud's Acceptance Of U. S. Bid Reported

LONDON, June 10.-A Reuters dispatch from Algiers said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had "accepted in principle" an invitation to visit Washington.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943 Sicily Hammered by 50 Bombers Before Byrnes Treasury Chiefs and

By the Associated Press.

Mr Byrnes who has indicated his intention to take a leading part in formulating future tax policies, met today with Randolph Paul, general

Stabilization

are to go from here," in the matter Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was scheduled to attend the

Mr. Byrnes told newsmen that he was acting for the President in calling today's meeting, which was designed to get the views of the fiscal chiefs of the Government and At a press conference Tuesday or any guarantee that occupants

While the Preisdent is leaving de- members. tails up to Congress, he indicated "I'm going on the theory that the "The holding war imposed on us a leaning toward higher excise taxes Ickes family will be as cold next winon certain items coupled with a ter as during the past winter," compulsory savings plan. He re- said. "And that's damned cold." peated the argument that the in- The unpredictable needs of the flationary gap created by the excess armed forces, Mr. Ickes explained purchasing power over the makes it impossible to forecast just amount of consumer goods on the what may happen with respect to

> their limit. He estimated the tax basis as the 12 East Coast States bill this year at \$50,000,000,000, in- and the District of Columbia as soon Earlier indications that Mr. Byrnes

# Allied Bomber Sets Off

up an atmospheric disturbance of its Davis. own yesterday while on armed re-

The bombardier decided to try his luck on some buildings 12,000 feet below him. His 500-pound bombs struck squarely on two of them. There was a terrific explosion. More than 2 miles up, the big four-engined Liberator was rocked by the

ings rose 8,000 feet. Even when the Liberator was 75 miles on its way back to its base. its crew still could see the resultant Today's communique said the

President to Broadcast

# Any Attempt to Destroy Their Reputation

#### **Senate Group Recalls Anti-Subsidy Bill to Tighten Restrictions**

**Banking Committee Acts** Following Rehearing On Food Plans of OPA

BULLETIN.

Senator McNary, Republi-can, of Oregon blocked at least temporarily today the intention of the Senate Banking Committee to recommit legislation to prohibit subsidy payments on rollbacks of food prices. Although committee members had voted to recall the bill, unanimous consent of the Senate was needed to carry this through. Senator McNary refused to agree, expressing satisfaction with the bill as it stands.

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

The Senate Banking Committee today recalled previously approved legislation to prohibit subsidy payments in rolling back food prices with the intention, members said, of tightening the limitations.

The committee's action came in a closed session after re-examination of Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to the Office of Price Administration on the agency's purpose in pushing back the retail prices of meats and butter and eventually coffee and fresh vegetables.

The legislation, which the committee approved June 4, would extend the life of the Commody Credit Corp. for two more years and increase its borrowing power by \$1,000,000,000. The provision to be re-examined, however, was a committee amendment to restrict use of the funds to pay subsidies to producers, processors, or manufacturers in the rollback program.

Acting Chairman Bankhead of the Senate committee, who has expressed opposition to subsidy payments solely for the benefit of the consumer, explained that some committee members considered the antisubsidy provisions "too limited.

started June 1.

clared in taking over the mines for

Silent on Ceilings.

into effect a tentative agreement on

some Pennsylvania soft coal op-

Causes More Confusion.

The Central Pennsylvania agree-

accused the other of being too stub-

be paid for at contract rates for pro-

posed to reason. Furthermore, it is

the position of the operators that the

Travel Not Work.

track laying, or other physical or

The piecemeal pact was affirmed

last night by both Mr. Lewis and

Mr. O'Neill, spokesman for North-

ern operators, who in this case

was acting only for the Central

Pennsylvania group which operates

Mr. Lewis said he was ready to

The labor chieftain said he believed

they would accept unless "there is

tonnage. He didn't explain this

Might Be Key to Peace.

The separate agreement is sub-

the WLB, conceded that the settle-

ment was subject to "all properly

authorized Government agencies."

the coal fields, disrupted twice by

Mr. O'Neili explained his group's

walkouts in recent weeks.

in the Clearfield belt.

"Even if the law could be con-

and hour law.

payment for such time.

sitting next to him.

skilled labor.

Other members expressed belief the committee would write a general prohibition against subsidy payments in price rollbacks or limit the amount of the subsidy any agency might pay.

Meantime. the authoritative source who refused to be quoted by name said the OPA rollback on carry a subsidy, would amount to portedly would be called for to put such an offer would suit them, from 25 to 40 per cent and in some cases more.

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

lated at an average of an hour a day for inside men. At time and onehalf, this would amount to \$1.50 Mr. Lewis originally sought \$2. basic rate Distributed evenly among all employes, outside was contingent "on necessary apas well as inside, the basis of \$1.30 proval of prices permitting the

Mr. O'Neill estimated that the wages if they can get more money concessions already allowed by the per ton. Strict interpretation of the board to the miners would raise the President's order would bar an intotal to \$1.47 a day. He calculated crease that would be reflected in this would raise costs 30 cents a ton. higher prices. Such a cost on an industry-wide basis in a 600,000,000-ton year (the 1943 goal) would be \$180,000,000.

All the operators told the board that whatever the cost increase a corresponding increase in the selling price must be provided. They contended that "since no retroactive price increases can be made the retroactive costs must be taken care of in the future selling prices."

Edward R. Burke, representing the operators, flatly told the board, "If this selling price adjustment is not made, the coal industry cannot pay the bill." Under the WLB directive. any wage adjustment is retroactive

Mr. O'Neill's proposed settlement of the portal-to-portal pay issue some pointed from public members of the board. Chairman William H. Davis questioned whether the operators were under legal obligation to pay for travel time at time and a half rates. He said that if the old contract were still in effect, the miners were precluded from raising the portalto-portal pay issue until it expired.

Deal Subject to Approval. "If," added Mr. Davis, "it has expired they have no right to claim that portal-to-portal pay shall be compensated as time and a half

Vice Chairman George W. Taylor asked whether Mr. O'Neill made his Board approval. Mr. O'Neill replied that it was made subject to approval by the board as well as by other Government agencies, including those authorized to allow the price increase he deemed necessary to cover the higher labor costs. With respect to other issues Mr.

O'Neill said that on the question of a seventh day of work the agreement | this underground travel to be considwould provide that a man would ered as working time, and even if the have the right to work six regular operators were not already paying days, while the company would have for travel time in the present rates, the right to use men who have been it could not in any event be reasonidle during the week when Sunday ably contended that it is to be conwork was necessary. If, however, sidered as working at loading coal, the company used men on the seventh day double time would be paid. Will Furnish Equipment.

The agreement will provide for the furnishing by the operators of safety esuipment which they refuire be used and will provide that the operators supply tools to men working by the day or month, but not to piece workers. This latter is generally the policy now in the mines.

At one point during the questionoperators, employing 450,000 men. ing Board Member Wayne L. Morse asked whether Mr. O'Neill thought that the proposed settlement was in political and financial interference fact an indirect wage increase or a determination of portal-to-portal pay due the miners.

statement. Mr. O'Neill replied that he would call it "bargaining under a rule of reasoning applied to the particular problems in the industry

Morse Not Satisfied. Mr. Morse, in apparent reference to the proposal to omit specific travel time figures in the agreement. said that he felt the parties were not free to settle their problems with "any figures you pick out of the

He said at one point that Mr. O'Neill's discussion of the agreement action by saying that the members wage proposal to the War Labor was "not at all satisfactory," this found it necessary to "make the again appearing to refer to the mine workers some kind of an offer." method by which the \$1.30 pay ad- The industry should have an agree-

justment was reached. 1 through June 5, making them liable for fines of \$5 each for the Government, through Interior Sective-day absence from the mines. They have been operated by the per day boosts, he pointed out, had been frowned upon by the WLB as five-day absence from the mines.



LOS ANGELES.—Betty Morgan was slashed in the face by three girls who, she said, attacked her while taking a walk. Police said the assault may have been part of disorders here between servicemen and zoot-suited juveniles. (Story on Page A-3.)

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Under the contracts, the penalty O'Neill said his group regretted that money goes to selected charities. it was necessary to withdraw from the conference

It is understood that underground Mr. Ickes said that fines again travel time was reckoned by Mr. be levied if another walkout O'Neill and Mr. Lewis at \$1.50 a day takes place before or after the presfor inside men. By giving outside ent truce ends at midnight. June 20. workers the benefit of any raise, the The fines, he said, will be taken overall average per man would be out of the next pay envelopes issued brought down to about \$1.30, into the miners, since, he reported, formed sources said. Outside men their latest wage payments already constitute from 10 to 20 per cent had been made when the walkout of the total employes

Mr. Lewis called the O'Neill offer Although the UMW contends no the "first bona fide and construccontract was in force after midnight, tive offer of a new wage agreement" May 31, Mr. Ickes said the fines to emanate from the three months would be levied under the terms of of conferences. the contracts because he had de-

Mr. O'Neill's group was estimated the Government April 1 that the to represent 58,000,000 annual tons contracts were being extended in- of soft coal production. The operdefinitely pending agreement on a ators remaining in the conference

turn out 65,000,000 tons. Illinois operators, not connected with the Appalachian conference, The Government mine boss re- have offered 23,000 union miners in fused at a press conference to say that State a boost of \$1.50 a day whether he would recommend an in- for the underground travel compenfresh vegetables, which will not crease in price ceilings which re- sation. Indiana miners have said

#### a new contract by Mr. Lewis and West Virginia Owners Differ on Coal Pact

The agreement, a separate one be-CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 10 tween the Central Pennsylvania (A).-While one West Virginia coal Producers' Association, employing operator said he would sign a con-65,000 men, and the UMW, was re- tract with the United Mine Workers ported to call for a boost of \$1.30 a on the basis of the reported agreeday for underground travel time. ment between the union and Pennsylvania owners, other spokesmen The miners' chief said the pact denounced the pact as inflationary. D. W. Martin, vice president of choice would have been the same. the Wyatt Coal Co. in the Kanawha was reached for both types of work- agreement to be effective." In other field, said he was ready to sign with words, the operators consent to lift the UMW on this basis, but another operator in the same field contended that the controversy was dying. Today Greece is a gaunt and "not settled by a long shot."

> Management spokesmen in other sections of Southern West Virginia. apparently undisturbed by the reported split in the operators' ranks, ment, coming suddenly, tossed more expressed the belief that the Southconfusion into the already compliern association would refuse to cated wage negotiations which were accept any such settlement and when the liberated Greeks will again again would put the matter up to described by both the operators and Mr. Lewis as "farcical." Each side the War Labor Board.

West Virginia, the Nation's largest bituminous coal-producing State, Appalachian operators, except for may equal or exceed its record outthe Central Pennsylvania group, for- put of 1942 despite current conmally reported to the WLB their tract difficulties, a report of the inability to reach an agreement on State Mines Department showed. the miners' underground travel pay The chance for a new record, demand and the other unresolved although threatened by recent shut-

issues referred back to collective downs of operations and the present

bargaining by the board on May 25. negotiation squabble, was based on

Mr. Burke reiterated the position a department report covering the of the operators that the travel time first four months of the year. is included in existing pay rates, but Miners in West Virginia have dug of the Royal Hellenic Navy and said that if the board decided other- 52,352,032 tons during the Januarywise, the rate fixed for travel time April period, compared with 50,361, should not be in excess of the 40- 416 tons in the corresponding period glory that is Greece." cents-an-hour minimum of the wage of 1942, a year in which 156,752,599 tons were produced for a mark un-"The mine workers," said Mr. excelled in the State's history.

#### Burke, "have been unyielding in their position that travel time must Pennsylvania Coal Deal ductive work. This position is en- May Affect Hard Miners

tirely unsupported in law and is op- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The ac cord reported reached by UMW factor of travel has been taken into representatives and Central Pennconsideration in fixing the contract sylvania soft-coal operators unrate; hence, a separate payment for doubtedly "will have an effect upon travel time would result in double the anthracite negotiations," says Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-The contract rate for productive urer of the United Mine Workers. work varies according to the work The negotiations resume here at performed. It is not reasonable that 2:30 p.m. today.

one worker should be paid for riding "The Central Pennsylvania group at a rate different than the worker is the closest competitor to anthracite," Mr. Kennedy, chief spokesman for the miners in the anthracite wage contract negotiations, said strued to require the time spent in after adjournment of yesterday's

Anthracite operators could not be reached for comment on the announcement in Washington by Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Central Pennsylvania bituminous operators, that they had withdrawn from the Appalachian joint wage conference after practically reaching an agreement with UMW President John L. Lewis on a working contract.

The union wants a basic \$2-a-day increase for 83,000 anthracite

#### Illinois Mine Owners offer the same terms to the other Raise Vacation Pay \$30 By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.-An increase from \$20 to \$50 for onewith the producers of coal of larger week vacation pay was agreed upon today as representatives of the Progressive Mine Workers of America and the Illinois Coal Producers' Asject to approval by the War Labor sociation continued wage negotia-Board. Mr. Lewis, who has ignored tions.

PMWA President Lloyd A. Thrush who announced operators had agreed to the vacation pay raise With WLB approval, the pact could said a proposed \$1.60 daily portal-toform a basis for general peace in portal wage increase "continues as the stumbling block" for conferees but expressed hope that they might be ready to submit a new basic

Board late this week. Mr. Thrush said that the PMWA representatives were centering efment for a stated period of time in forts on the \$1.60 increase for time Most of the 530,000-odd United order that the mines might be re- spent going to and from work. The le workers were out from June turned to their owners, he added. Previous PMWA bid for \$2 to \$3



PHILADELPHIA.—BEATEN AS ZOOT SUITERS—Boniface De Franco (left), saxophonist with Gene Krupa's Band, and Michael Marmarose (right), pianist, were beaten early today by two men who they said were wearing sailors' uniforms. The musicians said they were mistaken for zoot suiters. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### 100-Passenger Planes Forecast After War by Airline Official

BOSTON, June 10.-Postwar four- ton, 100-passenger transport with a engine transport planes capable of cruising speed of 260 miles an hour carrying 100 passengers, reducing the and a range of 2,500 miles, primarily width of the Atlantic to 400 minutes for long-distance passenger operaand placing half of the world's popu- tions; a four-engine, 40-ton, modlation within a 40-hour airplane erate range passenger type for "club" flight of New England were visualized today by Harry, Crary, United able load carrier for either passen-Air Lines' vice president in charge

Mr. Crary said in an address to and a twin-engine, 16-ton "flying the aviation conference of the New freight car" for cargo only. England Council that had it not been for the war, four-engine craft ed that, in the post war period, would have been on the airlines there would be as many as 6,000 today, flying 250 miles an hour with scheduled trips per month of planes 44 to 55 passengers per plane, or of various sizes over coast-to-coast with a similarly large payload of routes. Larger airports, together mail and cargo.

Using data compiled by United control, would be the order for such Air Lines' research engineers, Mr. traffic. Crary forecast 100-passenger airplanes flying from coast to coast and using four-engine planes capable of in international operation. The flying from New England to the Paengineers, he said. visualized the cific Coast in 11 hours, to Chicago in possible development of at least 3 hours 10 minutes and with speed four types of airliners for specific enough to beat the sun from coast operations in the postwar period. | to coast.

Roosevelt

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September 27 of that year Ger-

many, Italy and Japan signed the

pact under which they were to

force the blessings of the new order

Only Three Hours to Decide.

"And then came October 28, 1940.

"In Athens the people and the

government were given three hours

in which to decide whether to accept

Axis slavery or to resist an Axis

onslaught from the skies. I repeat-

the people and the government of

Greece were given three hours, not

three days or three weeks. If they

had been given three years their

"Today Greece is a land of deso-

lation, stripped bare of all the es-

sentials of living. Thousands have

died of hunger. Thousands are

haggard sample of what the Axis is

so eager and willing to hand all the

"But within their own land and

upon other shores the Greeks are

fighting on. They will never be

defeated. And the day will come

maintain their own government

within the shadow of the Acropolis

Greek Crew Takes Over.

"As an expression of our hopes

and our prayers that this day may

be hastened the Government and

a token of our warm friendship for

the government and the people of

Greece. This ship of war, built by

American hands in an American

yard, is delivered under the terms of

lend-lease for the fighting Greeks

wherever they may be as a part

she add even more luster to the

After the President's speech, the

formal transfer was affected and

Greek sailors removed the bunting

from the nameplate of the vessel,

Finally, the Most Rev. Archbishop

Anthenagoras of the Greek Ortho-

Ambassador Diamantopoulos then

went aboard the ship for an inspec-

Taxes

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dox Church pronounced the bene-

disclosing the new designation.

diction and "bathed" the ship.

tion tour.

christened King George II.

the people of the United States offer

and the Parthenon.

on a neatly parceled-out globe.

varied modifications of the plan originated by Beardsley Ruml. chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the compromise legislation made law today was brought out by a House-Senate conference committee.

service; a twin-engine, 21-ton vari-

gers or cargo, to be used in feeder

services connecting trunk airlines,

He said United engineers estimat

with complete instrument landing

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, House Republican tax spokesman, described the concentrate all civilian production Ruml plan.'

The most immediate effects of the legislation will be felt in the imposition of the withholding levy of 20 per cent (after family status deductions) from pay envelopes and This will not be an additional tax.

but a means of current collections mitted in annual or quarterly in- girls as she was taking a morning stallments. The 20 per cent in- walk near the Third street tunnel cludes 17 per cent for income taxes early today. and 3 per cent for Victory taxes. There will be no separate collection girls as saying. The girls wore black of the Victory tax after July 1 except | skirts. for persons subject only to the Vic-

Installment Due June 15. Under the new law each taxpayer still must pay June 15 the second installment on the Federal income tax liability as shown in the return he filed last March

The March 15 and June 15, 1943 payments then will be treated as payments in respect to taxpayers' 1943 liability.

For most wage and salary earners the remainder of the 1943 obligation will be collected through the 20 per cent withholding levy. Persons with 15 their income for 1943, and pay the remaining liability in two installments September 15 and December 15. Similarly, persons with wages or salary above the withholding level will estimate on September 15 their total tax for 1943 and pay

All taxpayers will file a final return on or before next March 15. and on this return adjustments will be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax reported by the tax-

that part above the withholding

level, in two installments.

#### Davies Will Address Governors' Council By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, June 10. - Gov.

O'Conor said today that Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, would make his first public address since his recent before the Governors' Council at Co-After a four-month stalemate on lumbus, Ohio, June 21.

## **Baruch Holds Hope** Byrnes Soon Will End Infernal Bickering

Will Advise OWM Chief On Problems Raised by **Nation's War Production** 

ly the Associated Press. Bernard M. Baruch, 72-yearold head of World War I industry, said today he "assumed" that the new Office of War Mobilization (OWM) will be the last word in wartime production problems and will "stop all this infernal bickering."

M. Baruch's comment followed an nnouncement by James F. Byrnes, irector of the new OWM, that Mr. Baruch will be an adviser to him.

The white-haired "elder statesman" explained today, however, that his new job is quite informal. His office, as usual, will be on a park bench in the square opposite the White House when weather permits. His duties will be mostly to give advice on specific matters when Mr. Byrnes asks for it.

"In fact," he grinned, "it will be about the same as it has always

Lives Here Part Time. Wealthy from his pre-World War Wall Street business, Mr. Baruch, since the present war began, has President Morinigo maintained a part-time home in a Washington hotel and consulted high officials on scores of produc tion and economic questions.

He described Mr. Byrnes as "se fine a man and so old a friend that he commands my best efforts."

Mr. Baruch added: "If I can do anything to help the country I am glad to have the opportunity. In taking on this work I am assuming that the Office of War Mobilization will be effective and that it is to be the final expression of the Commander in Chief, and therefore it will not be bypassed or sidetracked. Justice Byrnes, if not blocked, will improve things by more clearly de-The Army, he added, already was fining the work of each administrator and stopping all this informal States bickering which has hurt the war effort and confused the public."

Silent on Plans. Mr. Baruch declined to discuss his advocacy of stripping down the wartime civilian economy to the barest essentials if necessary to increase production.

Under such a program, simplification of consumer goods might be carried to an extreme which would abolish all styles and fashions and approved act as "75 per cent of the on a single type of shirt, suit, dress or other item.

#### Zoot Suiters (Continued From First Page.)

the shore patrol and taken back to their stations. Betty Morgan, a waitress, was the woman attacked by the three young

"Let's get her," she quoted the

"One jumped on my back," said Miss Morgan. "A second tackled me around the legs, and a third struck me. Then one slashed me with a knife or razor." Hysterical and bleeding badly

receiving hospital and taken home. Some 125 zooters and other juveservicemen, mostly sailors and marines, in outlying Watts early today. It was unclear what started the bat- a "good neighbor." tle, but the servicemen braved a barrage of stones to come to grips income other than wages and more than an hour, police said, and erning Board of the union, "has salary will estimate on September a number of the zoot-suited lads amply demonstrated its willingness the riot.

passing through the Watts area told the Americas. police their cars were stoned on nearly every trip last night and early today. None was reported

There was gunplay in nearby Azusa, although the incident may not have been connected with the vear-old boy, said to have been tosswas shot in the leg by a special

In Los Angeles' Boyle Heights in the early morning, but was dispersed without violence by a squadmay have been some informal exchanges between Mexican and United States officials, but that he would have canceled out an entire visit to Moscow when he appears did not recall that any inquiries did not recall that any inquiries had been made by the Mexican M. P. Killed in Riof



TULSA, OKLA.—SOBS AFTER ACQUITTAL—Mrs. Ella B. Howard sobs after hearing a jury acquit her of a charge of slaying Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, wife of a Tulsa oilman. At the right is Mrs. Howard's son Louis. (Story on Page A-5.)—A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Pledges Paraguay To United Nations**

Addresses House and Senate in Spanish; Lauds Democracy

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay today pledged to the American Congress the adherence of his republic to the United

Speaking to the Senate and the House separately, in Spanish, Gen. Morinigo declared the present war pecific projects that he might have to be the "greatest tragedy which in mind, but he is well known for the imagination has conceived and which history has recorded in all

"Paraguay has kept and will continue to keep faithfully and honorably all her international pledges." the visiting chief of state said. He was vigorously applauded in both chambers. He had been greeted at the Capitol by Vice President Wallace and the chairmen of both the Senate and House Foreign Relations

Lauds Democratic System. "There is no doubt that the democratic system, as a political and social organization, is the only one marriage?" which conforms with man's nature." said President Morinigo. "But it also is true that any system or body or doctrine can and must be modifled in the light of truth without removing, of course, the bases of the judicial structure so that it may not err by trying to operate in a vac-

Stressing Pan-Amercian co-operation, Gen. Morinigo said its aim is occasion?" "the formation of a world better than the present one on the basis while before I separated from Mr. of respect for the principles of ethics and law and of the practice had been away on a tour and asked from the face, she was treated at a of a true fraternity, as principles essential to a democracy. Gen. Morinigo was welcomed to

niles clashed with approximately 90 the special meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union by Secretary of State Hull as

No Problems Foreseen. "Your country," said Secretary with the youths. Fighting raged Hull, who is chairman of the Govwere detrousered before military to contribute fully toward the depolice reserves succeeded in quelling velopment of the uniformity of policy in inter-American affairs, which Trainmen on interurban cars is indispensable to the security of

"The promptness with which your excellency's government put into effect the resolution of the Rio de Janeiro meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs, recommending severance of relations with the aggressor nations," continued Mr. serviceman-zooter rioting. A 15- Hull, "demonstrates once more how

deeply conscious the people of ing gasoline flares into a theater, Paraguay are of the danger to all American nations of aggression against any one of them." No special problems are involved area a zoot-suited mob assembled in the visit of President Morinigo to the United States, Secretary Hull said earlier today at his press con-

ron of police armed with riot guns. ference, with the exception of a full In Washington, Secretary of State and free interchange of information Hull told his press conference there and views on war conditions. It should be helpful to talk over all phases of the situation, he said.

#### And Threw Her About; Ordered Out of House (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10. -Hannah Williams Dempsey took the stand in her fight

Tells Court He Slapped

Mrs. Dempsey Says

**Husband Hurled Her** 

Through Doorway

against Jack Dempsey's divorce suit today and testified Dempsey became angry on Mother's Day, 1940, picked her up in one hand and threw her, head first, against a closet wall. The "cheerful little earful" of the

musical comedy stage, who has filed her own suit for divorce, was not permitted under the rules governing such legal actions, to testify in the divorce action other than to deny charges of misconduct. Her testimony was limited to charges of cruel and inhuman treatment in her suit for separation.

She was questioned by her attorney, Gerald Donovan.

Q. "Has Mr. Dempsey spoken to you in terms of endearment or otherwise during your 10 years of

A. "Well, both, Mr. Donovan. He was always accusing me of being with men-it wouldn't make any difference who it was." Slapped and Thrown.

Q. "Did he ever hit you?" "Well, he didn't punch mebut he has slapped me and thrown

me around a bit. Q. "Can you recall any specific A. "One Mother's Day, a little

Dempsey in May, 1940. Mr. Dempsey me about a telephone call I had made to Florida to my sister. He said he wouldn't pay for any telephone calls to my sister.

"I said for him to take it out of my allowance. Mr. Dempsey said you are not going to get any allowance this month.' He became angry and I said something-I forget what it was-and I walked through my dressing room into the large closet where I kept my clothes.

Hurled Into Closet. "Mr. Dempsey followed me in. He said, 'you take that back,' then he raved and ranted a while, and then, with one hand, picked me up by the throat. He threw me and all my clothes fell on me in the

Q. "Threw you?" A. "Threw me right against the

Q. "What did you do?" A. "Oh, I cried a bit. Mr. Dempsey came in and said that he was going away for 14 days and when he returned he wanted me to be out of there. I said 'don't worry, I will

Hannah was a quiet voiced, though obviously nervous, witness. She sat erect with her chin high. Her hands moved nervously.

Baseball

#### (Continued From First Page.) Fox against the right field wall. Priddy flied to Fox. Johnson lined

BOSTON-Doerr doubled to right Sullivan threw out Simmons, Doerr holding second. Partee flied to Spence. Newsome flied to Johnson.

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Tabor threw out Kampouris. Early flied to Fox. Sullivan was called out on strikes. BOSTON-Judd singled to center.

Miles sacrificed, Early to Vernon. Sullivan threw out Fox, Judd holding second. Lupien was purposely passed. Tabor singled to left, scoring Judd and putting Lupien on third. Tabor went to second on the throw in. Doerr walked, the fourth ball being intentional, filling the indicated the colored soldiers had bases. Simmons bounced out to

Vernon. One run. EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon walked Marion batted for Wynn and flied to Miles. Case forced Vernon, Tabor to Doerr. Spence singled to left,

Case stopping at second. Priddy struck out. BOSTON-Scarborough now pitching for Washington. Partee was

thrown out by Kampouris. Newsome flied deep to Spence. Judd flied to Spence.
NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Lazor playing left field for Boston. Johnson popped to Newsome. Kampouris walked. Clary batted for Early and forced John Kramer, 33, a Government Kampouris, Tabor to Doerr. Sullivan singled to left, Clary stopping at second. Vernon fouled to

Dodgers Farm Bartley

Partee.

BROOKLYN, June 10 (A).-Boyd Bartley, University of Illinois shortcome by gas escaping from a heater. on their recent Western trip, today stop signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers

Den't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA., 5000.

PHOENIXVILLE, PA.—WINDSORS VISIT WOUNDED SOLDIERS—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, touring wards of the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital, chat with Pvt. James A. White, Wilmington, Del., wounded in North Africa. Col. Henry Beeuwkes, commanding officer of the hospital, is at the left. The Duchess gave rosebuds to 1,500 soldiers. -A. P. Wirephoto: not serious.

# Of Colored Troops CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 10

-Capt. Walter H. Dustmann, jr. public relations officer, reported today that one military policeman was killed and four others wounded during a riot by colored troops here last night. He said no white soldiers were in-

volved other than military police and officers and none of the colored soldiers was injured. Capt. Dustmann said first reports

been stirred up by a "false and malicious rumor" that colored girls were being molested. Maj. E. P. Scott, provost marshal, eported only one shot was fired by military police. The latter, he said, were fired on intermittently by the colored soldiers.

Quiet was restored shortly after nidnight and Maj. Scott said there had been no further disturbance on A board of officers was appointed immediately to investigate.

#### U. S. Worker Escapes Accidental Asphyxiation

employe, narrowly escaped asphyxiation in his apartment, at 809 Eighteenth street N.W., late yesterday, police reported, when he was found in an unconscious condition in the bathroom by his wife, Mrs. Edith Police said Mr. Kramer was over-

He was given first-aid treatment by was se the Fire Department rescue squad the International League on option. and removed to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported

### Gay 'Wake' for Air Officer Halted by Death, Uninvited

Fate Transforms Party Into Argument Over Man's Immortality

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent.

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE CAMP. North Africa.—This is the story of a

The waning, apricot-tinted moon had risen long after midnight over the serrated, treeless rim of black hills and threw a veil of eerie light on a cluster of darkened Army tents in the flat North African valley. Over the mountains a dog-or a jackal-was howling.

From one of the tents came the music of a mandolin fingered softly and of a low-voiced, moanful singing of the plaintive old English ballad, "Lord Randall, My Son"

"Oh, mother, dear mother, come make my bed now, I am tired of hunting and fain

would lie down.

And thus dramatically at 4 a.m. came to an end a wierd day and night in this remote, dry valley-the headquarters of an American Air

Big Party Planned. It had been a hot, lazy Sundayonly one rather colorless bombing of Pantelleria with no combats. There was a temporary letup in the nervous tension which grips air fighters. A big night had been planned and was

It was a staff officer's birthday. It was the last day on duty here of another of the staff officers who had been transferred to another station and who was one of the most popular and who was one of the most popular officers in the whole area. It was to As Part of Busy Day be his "wake.

Officers had been invited from stations for many miles around. A lot of American nurses were coming from a nearby tent hospital. A supply of palatable liquid had been prepared by the resourceful mess

You certainly picked a grand day and had long since been an ace with Detroit and Buffalo.

cake quickly was removed from the Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the Order of the Purple Heart, was sent outdoor table which had been set in State Department, the official Gov- to Guadalcanal from Pearl Harbor, festive style in the pink bowl of the ernment guest house. He planned formal gettogether at the Niessen ing Board of the Pan-American World War, enlisting at the age hut officers' club behind the mess Union was scheduled for 1 p.m.

But this gathering went on far the distinguished visitor. A lunch-Into the night and the late moonrise eon of the board was to follow. after it had resolved itself into an argument with no punches pulled humor on life, death, man's immor- the Blair House and will be the tality and the reality of the human guest of Secretary Hull at dinner soul between an atheist colonel, for- tonight at the Carlton Hotel. merly one of the country's bestin from time to time with inter- official ceremony on the south lawn Stabilization today demanding that

two were the chief protagonists. ages between the skeptic and the "present arms" while the Army man of faith-between the demand Band played the Paraguayan and of the area's civilian war services for rigid proof that one and one American national anthems.

Adjourns for Music. It went on into the early morning. when, with the utmost good fellowsnip, the whole gathering adjourned to one of the tents where the mandolin was secured by the well-known moonlight reconnaissance method which produces almost anything in North Africa on demand at any time The ex-music critic, it turned out. was also the possessor of a voice so soft that it was indistinguishable outside the tent. He sang a range of plaintive songs from German leider to ballads of the Scotch highlands. It continued for two hours or more. when the waning moonlight was mingling with the orchid luminescence of the rising sun over the

The atheist critic and the padre chanted together the solemn Kyrie Eleison, Kriste Eleison, and the strange night ended with the critic singing the wierdly appropriate folk ballad which has come down the ages of the English-speaking race:

Oh, mother, dear mother, come make my bed now. I am tired of hunting and fain

would lie down. Oh, mother, dear mother, come

make my bed now. I am tired of hunting and fain

would die now. And not until then, when the padre body realize that the strange gather-

#### D. C. Woman Sponsors Liberty Ship Launching

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, 3005 O street N.W., yesterday sponsored the launching of a Liberty ship in Bal- were installed by Charles Hann, jr., timore named for her husband's great-grandfather, George W. Woodward, late Pennsylvania jurist and Representative in Congress.

The 10,500-ton vessel is the 148th of its type to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards in

George W. Woodward was president-judge of the fourth judicial district from 1841-51 and later chief judge of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He served in the House in the Fortieth and Forty-first Con-

#### Congress in Brief

Senate:

Farm Security Administration. Banking Committee hears OPA witnesses on food price roll-back

Military Affairs Committee reworth bill.

House:



WHEN PRESIDENTS MEET-Gen. Higinio Morinigo, president of Paraguay, is shown (left) chatting with President Roosevelt in the White House last night shortly after his arrival here as the guest of this Government. Leaning over them is Philip Bonsal, chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department, acting as interpreter. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

To Sister of Dead Hero

Guadalcanal on January 10.

and members of his squad accounted

Corpl. Hall. a recipient of the

outbreak. He had served in the

Army almost continually since the

Friendship Citizens Ask

Ceilings on All Foods

**New Officers Installed** 

By Purchasing Agents

versity Club.

Clifton E. Mack, director of pro-

of Washington last night at the Uni-

Other officers installed were Fred-

Catholic University, vice president

Members of the new Board of Di-

# board—a combined "birthday party and wake." The way a staff of Board's birthday party President of Paraguay President to Give Medal

Gen. Morinigo Moves To Blair House; Feted At Dinner Last Night

Gen. Higinio Morinigo. President of Paraguay, who arrived here yes- ceive the Government's highest defenders, "proudly accepting all to come here" said the area PRO, a terday and was an overnight guest military honor in behalf of her former Washington newspaperman, at the White House, launched on a brother, said the award was for In the late afternoon the man busy program today, with plans to "conspicuous gallantry and intrewhose "wake" had been arranged visit the Capitol and to address the pidity above and beyond the call of power, and these key islands also was killed with two companions in Governing Board of the Pan-Amer- duty, the most colorless sort of a take-off lican Union. He will be in Washcrackup. He was a veteran of scores ington until Sunday, when he will of fights with the Luftwaffe's best leave for a visit to war plants at

Leaving the White House this for at least 40 of the enemy before Quickly the news spread about the morning, Gen. Morinigo took up his he met death. The big, frosted birthday residence at the Blair House on

Dinner was a to go to the Capitol at noon. somber affair and so was the in- A special session of the Governtent when the nurses came a little when Secretary of State Hull, chairman of the board, was to welcome

Plans Press Conference.

Reaching Washington in an Army known music critics, and the camp's plane at 4:35 p.m. yesterday, Gen. Catholic chaplain, a Catholic Uni- Morinigo was met by Secretary Hull versity graduate student of psycology and other State Department officials five years ago and an authority on at the National Airport. They mo- citizens of the Friendship area was Tomistic philosophy. Others joined tored to the White House, where an presented to the Office of Economic mediate points of view but these greeted the visiting chief of state. dollars and cents price ceilings be A guard of honor, consisting of sol- extended to all food items in all The arguments were as old as the diers, sailors and marines, stood at classes of stores.

makes two and the willingness to The soldier-President and party accept it as intuitive knowledge, then entered the White House, low, chairman of the area's Con-There could be no victory and no where they were welcomed by Presi- sumer Committee, called upon Edconclusions because the conflict was dent Roosevelt in a diplomatic re- ward F. Prichard, assistant to Fred behind two types of mind and two ception room. A state dinner was Vinson, director of economic stabilsystems of life philosophy, each com- given last night at the White House ization, and gave him the fourin honor of the distinguished visitor. point petition

Will Visit Annapolis. Tomorrow Gen. Morinigo will that OPA price regulations on fresh visit the Naval Academy at Annap- fruits and vegetables be simplified olis and will return to Washington so they are readily understandable in the late afternoon. Undersecre- to the housewife. The control of tary of State Sumner Welles will the quality of canned goods by give a dinner in his honor at the grade labeling was also urged, as

Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. are Dr. Luis Argana, Minister of immediately assume her responsi-Foreign Affairs of Paraguay: Dr. bility in the planning and enforce-Rogelio Espinoza, Minister of Fi- ment of price and rationing regunance; Lt. Col. Victoriano Benitez lations." Vera, Lt. Col. Manuel Rodriguez, Mrs. Riemer said that though Maj. Eugenio Reichert, Dr. Jorge some canned goods are labeled, Escobar, Undersecretary of Foreign housewives are finding that many Affairs; Lt. Comdr. Pedro Meyer, of the stores don't carry them. New naval aide to Gen. Morinigo: Wes- | brand names are appearing which ley Frost, United States Ambassador, are not labeled or covered by ceiling to Paraguay; Brig. Gen. Charles L. prices, she said. Mullins, jr., U. S. A., military aide, and Capt. Frank Loftin, U. S. N.,

#### Maj. Gen. W. C. Baker To Head Veterans

Chosen Commander Of World War Order

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, former and John P. Kurtz, director of proinsisted he must leave to officiate at chief of the Chemical Warfare curement, Pennsylvania Centra a funeral in the morning, did every- Service, who now is on duty with Airlines, secretary-treasurer. the War Production Board, was ing had really been the scheduled elected commander of the District rectors are E. P. Scully, general wake which death had failed to Chapter, Military Order of the purchasing agent, Engineering and annual luncheon meeting at the agent, Capital Transit Co., retiring seventh time. Mayflower Hotel today.

The new commander and his staff Schuttig Co. mander in chief.

Those elected to serve with Gen Baker are: Maj. O. W. Clark, senior Waesche, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cradery, all junior vice commanders.

Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., was re-elected adjutant-treasurer. while Col. Charles M. Trammell was chosen judge advocate; Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, historian, authority disclosed today. and Lt. Col. Howard E. Snyder,

chaplain. Gen. Baker's staff will consist of: Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, Lt. of limiting civilian consumption of thereby limiting, and possibly re-Comdr. Harold K. Hughes, Col. Mer- milk, expecting a decline in supplies Debates new proposal to eliminate ritt B. Curtis, Lt. Col. Sidney Mor- later this year, according to T. G. This would cut out the importation gan, Lt. Col. Charles L. Frailey, Stitts, chief of dairy and poultry in Lt. Charles E. Krey, Maj. Leonce the WFA. Legendre, Lee Carter, Maj. Ennalls Mr. Stitts, in a speech before the Waggaman, Col. George F. Un- California Dairy Council, said food macht. Lt. Col. George E. Ijams, officials had concluded that the Gov-

### **Pantelleria Invasion** Believed Imminent; Threat to Italy Grows

Mediterranean Outposts Undergo Prolonged **Heavy Assaults** 

LONDON, June 10.—The Italian mainland today faced a growing threat of invasion with Italy's Mediterranean island outposts undergoing heavy prolonged assault and sections of the London press asserting an Allied landing possibly was imminent on Pan-

Unofficial observers and the press here believes that the failure of Pantelleria Island to capitulate after being called on yesterday to surrender, might be the signal for landing parties to storm the tiny rock in the sea, halfway between Tunisia and Sicily

"Official news of landing expected this morning" was the headline in today's Daily Express over a sur vey of the Pantelleria situation. The headline was a reflection of widespread belief that important operations were impending if not actually under way, although there was no official word to bear out the

Bombarded Sixth Time.

A special Allied communique said the demand for surrender was made to save the garrison and inhabitants unnecessary suffering" and added that since no reply was received Pantelleria "will continue to be subjected to bombing, bom COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10 .- Mrs. | bardment and blockade." Edith Hall Price of nearby Obetz

The sixth naval bombardment in Junction said today she had been 10 days and heavy plane assaults summoned to Washington to receive followed the deadline for an answer from President Roosevelt the Con- to the "unconditional surrender" degressional Medal of Honor, awarded mand

posthumously to her brother, Corpl. The voluble Rome radio, however, Lewis Hall, who died in battle on indicated that the Pantelleria garrison was under orders to resist, de-A letter from the adjutant genclaring that Allied appeals for its eral's office, asking Mrs. Price to resurrender had been scorned by its privations and sacrifices. Sardinia and Sicily also continued

to feel the weight of Allied air figured in the general speculation It said Corpl. Hall, a 47-year-old over possible invasion moves. infantryman transferred to a ma-Meanwhile, throughout the rechine gun squad at his own request.

mainder of Hitler's European fortress there were continued stirrings of resistance as the Czec's marked the first anniversary of the massacre of Lidice when an entire village was destroyed by the Germans for hav ing harbored the assassins of Reinwhere he was stationed at the war's hardt Heydrich, Reichsprotector for Bohemia and Moravia.

More U S. Troops Reach Britain "Mussolini is beginning today to The sister who will accept Corpl. suffer the consequences of his cruel-Hall's medal has a laudable war ties and treacheries." Czech comrecord herself. She is the wife of ment ran. "It must be a dismil, fearveteran of the World War, the ful anniversary for him. Tomorrow mother of two soldiers in the present it will be Hitler's turn to feel the crushing blow of justice. the third anniversary of Italy's en-

As though to lend weight to the prediction came the announcement last night that a sizeable new contingent of United States soldiers had arrived recently in a British A petition signed by nearly 250 port after a fast trip without inci-

fast-growing 8th United States Air the White Slave Traffic Act. Force, were included in the group, disclosure in recent days of addi-Mrs. Mildred Riemer, chairman tions to the Air Force here.

section of the Civilian Defense Committee, and Mrs. Frances Blackthe air with broadcasts that spoke tauntingly of the Allies' forthcoming invasion of the continent. A sample of the Axis morale buildnight which quoted Berlin military circles as declaring the European The Friendship residents urged anti-invasion wall had been "considerably strengthened" in the last 10 days, with new and heavier

armaments installed Italian Prefects Reshuffled. was the establishment of price war had been chosen for the "an-In the party with Gen. Morinigo panels so that "the consumer can nual reshuffle" of the prefects of

> The Berlin radio said Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo of Japan sent an anniversary message to Mussolini in which he expressed the "firm conviction that victory is inevitable" for the Axis powers and volunteered the opinion that an Allied offensive mittee will meet tonight with the 18 was "impossible."

Allessandro Pavolini, former Italcurement of the Treasury Depart- ian minister of education, con- cil to discuss how to expedite the ment, was installed as president of tributed an anniversary article cal- council's studies of a peacetime prothe Purchasing Agents' Association culated to cheer up the people in gram for possible use in framing a which he said that a landing on Italian soil "would be extremely difficult and might be considered erick L. Sullivan, purchasing agent, impossible."

# Seventh Time at 78

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 10 .- | the summer. World War, succeeding Brig. Gen. Research Corp., the retiring presi- Harry L. Nale, 78, six times a wid-

#### Faces Possible Penalty Of 35 Years in Prison And \$35,000 Fine

To Charges Under

White Slave Act

U. S. READY IF ENEMY STRIKES WITH GAS-Vast racks of

1,000-pound drums of chemicals lie stacked on a rail siding at

an Eastern arsenal. These and more will be put into use if the

At an Eastern arsenal base, American soldiers are trained

in defense against gas as giant plants prepare deadly fumes for

Anna M. Swift. 59, today pleaded guilty in District Court before Justice Matthew F. McGuire to three hand grenades rather than sur-Numerous airmen, swelling the indictments charging violations of render.

it was tieclared. It was the second do with alleged transportation of temporary gains, the Americans ral- kneeling behind a ledge. The docwomen for immoral purposes, Justice lied to rout the Japanese and tors have been picking pieces of the marijuana tax act. McGuire announced that the woman slaughter them by hundreds. The The Germans were meeting such was "throwing herself on the mercy fighting ended today. announcements with words, filling of the court" and indicated that by her action she could not expect at 4 a.m. yesterday. A madly yellleniency

seven counts, under which a pen- every man who could be mustered up was a Paris radio broadcast last alty of 35 years in prison and a into action in the Attu village sec-\$35,000 fine are possible. The maxi- tor - rushed American positions mum penalty on each count is five above Cories Lake. They succeeded By the Associated Press years and a \$5,000 fine.

herself "doctor" and operated socalled massage parlors, one of them by surprise. At an advanced com- more than eight billion rubles, the in the 1700 block of Church street mand post near here, sleeping Finance Commissariat announced The Rome radio said the third N.W., is accused in four other in- soldiers were bayonetted and grenanniversary of Italy's entry into the dictments which contain a total of aded in their pup tents and in fox seven counts.

Justice McGuire set next Thurs-Catania on Sicily and Cagliari on day as the date for sentencing and

#### Spangler to Meet Tonight With GOP Postwar Unit

Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Comcongressional members of the new Republican Postwar Advisory Coun-1944 party platform.

A committee announcement said night. Mr. Spangler also will meet informally with the 24 Republican Gov- of the batle of Attu are true-others ernors on the council during the annual Governors' conference at Columbus, Ohio, June 23 and 24. It is planned then to call the whole 49-member group together, including seven party officials, later in

Richard M. Jordan at the order's dent; John Fleming, purchasing ower, was married yesterday for the announced June 1. The congres- the other leg. In a dressing station Minority Leader McNary, House the Japanese began their desperate Minority Leader Martin and Repre- last attack, the soldier, never serisentative Ditter of Pennsylvania, ously injured, was shot through the couple will reside on his small ranch | chairman of the party's Congres- arm. sional Campaign Committee.

#### Woman Pleads Guilty Many Japs on Attu Killed Selves Webber Pleads Guilty With Grenades When Trapped Every Available Man Joined in Desperate Final, Yelling Charge at Americans

grenade and splinters of rock out of

He is not able to sit down

Russia's New War Loan

MOSCOW, June 10.-Russia's new

war loan has been oversubscribed by

121,000,000 rubles, it was declared.

The ruble has a "nominal" value

governing Russia's economic con-

him ever since

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN, Japanese who came tumbling out of Associated Press War Correspondent a hole velling: "Need medic need CORRIES LAKE, Attu, May 30 medic!" A soldier saw a grenade in Delayed).-On this bloody Memor- the hand of the supposedly wounded ial Day, which brought annihilation, man. Ten seconds later he had no of the last organized enemy resist- further need of a doctor. ance on Attu, the mass of surviving There is the thoroughly embar-Japanese killed themselves with rassed private now on his way back

Surprised yesterday by a desperate | comfortable. A grenade struck a In accepting the pleas, having to enemy counterattack which brought rock just beyond him as he was

The final Japanese assault began ing mob of Japanese army and navy The three indictments contained personnel and civilians-apparently

in reoccupying positions from which Meanwhile, the woman, who called they had been driven days before. That attack took American forces

holes. At least one American field She was indicted in February, but gun was turned against our own rubles. The fund has reached 20,-

#### Killed by Own Grenades. A few snipers penetrated even beyond Gen. E. M. Landrum's head-

quarters, to the west and east. Their attack stopped, the desperate Japanese died almost to a man. Hundreds were killed by our Some killed themselves. One last hopeless charge by about 50 of the enemy was made at 5 a.m. | 000, and the amount of oversub-Cories Lake. But there was no sur- a total of \$3,812,000,000. prise this time. American fire swept through the ranks of the yelling

Japanese They broke and ran into gullies. There in grisly masses they held their own grenades against their chests after setting off the detonators. Their bodies lie in piles to-

Some of the stories coming out are just "good stories."

#### Jap Calls for Doctors.

For instance, there is the unluckiest man. He was shot through the leg. He was brought down on a litter which became a sniper's tar-Membership of the council was get. The soldier was shot through sional section includes Senate awaiting further transportation as

There was the English-speaking 

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Wing-tip and Medallion-tip

GOLDHEIM'S

## To Two Indictments In Marijuana Case Defendant Described

As Ex-Policeman and

-A. P. Photos.

enemy opens the door to chemical warfare, President Roosevelt

has reminded the Axis.

Orchestra Player Rollin Webber, 28, of the 1300 block of Girard street N.W., said to be a from Attu on a hospital ship. He former Washington policeman and isn't badly hurt, but he's very un- well-known orchestra player, pleaded guilty in District Court today to two indictments charging violations of

The pleas were made before Justice F. Dickinson Letts. The two indictments carried a total of seven counts. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius said the possible maximum penalty on each count is five years and a \$2,000

Mr. Margolius said a large marijuana ring had been broken up as a result of investigations and Webber's apprehension. He asserted that when Bureau of Narcotics agents searched the premises from The loan aimed at raising 12 billion which Webber operated they found between 212 to 3 pounds of marijuana, a sufficient amount to make

approximately 2,500 marijuana cigarettes, or about \$1,000 worth. While dealing in marijuana, Mr. of about 19 cents, but conditions Margolius said that Webber on one occasion had given 102 grains of the weed to a Bureau of Narcotics agent. tacts with the outside world make It also is claimed that he had given accurate conversion into the dollar some to a University of Maryland impossible. At the 19-cent figure the student and sold some to a member war loan quota would be \$2,280,000 - of the United States Marine Band. Most of the marijuana, Mr. Martoday on a command post above scription would be \$1,532,000,000, for golius said investigation had showed, came from Mexico by air express.

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sumes hearings on Austin-Wads- Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, Maj. John ernment must curtail consumption to markets. D. Cutter, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, of fluid milk or cut down on the Mr. Stitts said it was possible that ouse:

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Lt. manufacture of such products as a combination may consider Treasury-Post Office Col. B. K. Cash, Mai, James Alexbutter, cheese, evaporated and dried might be used. appropriation bill.

Naval Affairs Committee begins new study of war contract profits.

Ander Lyon. Rear Admiral Adolphus milk. The latter alternative was said to be out of the question because imposed would be Nation-wide, he manufactured products now meet said. manufactured products now meet said.

only essential military and civilian modity to be rationed, a Federal consumption of fluid milk are under

Rationing of fluid milk on a cou-Office of Price Administration and pon basis, somewhat like gasoline. Restricting transportation of milk, ducing, the size of urban milk sheds.

> brought in from long distance. cream by-products. Allocating supplies to dealers or

provincial capitals, including the trial had been delayed on her plea forces. head men of such heavily bombed of illness cities as Messina, Palermo and Sardinia. In all, 29 prefects were allowed her to remain at liberty removed, but Rome broadcasts in- under \$10,000 bond. sisted it was a normal procedure and in no wise connected with the effects

of Allied bombing attacks.

# California Rancher Weds

His bride is the former Mrs. Sarah

vice president; Leon Virts, Wash-Senator Thomas, Democrat, of ington Institute of Technology, and Elizabeth Hamilton, 72. Mr. Nale, Utah, was the luncheon speaker. A. R. Miller, purchasing agent, a retired cabinetmaker, said the A discussion on the conservation in Kern County, Calif., and: of New York, the national com- of supplies, material and equipment "I expect to live happily ever

#### was held during the meeting. vice commander: Vice Admiral R. R. Plan to Ration Milk Studied mer, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts. Col. Arthur J. Perry, Maj. Russell B. Braeman, Maj. Charles W. Ar-SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10. needs.

-Milk may be the next com-The War Food Administration, the

the dairy industry are studying ways

These four methods of limiting study, the dairy official said:

of so-called "emergency" milk Eliminating sales of cream and

#### California Governor Appeals for Quelling Of 'Zoot Suit Riots'

Zone Barred to Sailors In Los Angeles Extended To Halt Future Clashes

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 10.-Nearly a dozen communities along the rim of far-flung Los Angeles were closed to seamen, marines and coast guardsmen today after Navy officials expanded their out-of-bounds area in an effort to forestall future disorders between servicemen and zoot-suiters-clashes which have drawn the attention of the State Department and the Mexican Em-

Navy enlisted men-except when with special passes—have been barred from Los Angeles since the disturbances reached a climax Monday night, when 50 wearers of long coats and sausage-shaped trousers were disrobed by bands of soldiers and sailors who hold the zoot-suit gentry responsible for recent alleged beatings, robberies and indignities inflicted on servicemen. Outbreaks had dwindled to isolated cases in outlying areas last night, police reported.

#### Riots Flare in Suburbs.

In suburban Watts a band of some 125 zooters and other juveniles clashed with approximately 90 servicemen, mostly sailors and marines, police reported. The fighting raged more than an hour, police said, and a number of the youths were detrousered before military police reserves succeeded in quelling the

Trainmen on interurban cars passing through the Watts area told police their cars were stoned on nearly every trip. No one was re-

In nearby Azusa a 15-year-old boy, said to have been tossing gasoline flares into a theater, was shot in the leg by a special officer.

In Los Angeles' Boyle Heights a zoot-suited mob assembled early today and was dispersed without violence by police armed with riot

#### Governor Urges Peace. Mayor Fletcher declared in a ra-

dio address that local governmental authority has not broken down.

Gov. Earl Warren, from Sacramento, urged law enforcement offiin a movement to quell street fight- gangs, the members of which, prob- produce trucks. ing in which 500 zooters and servicemen have been jailed and some 150 or more, were born right here in persons have been injured in the Los Angeles." past few days. The majority of the zoot-suiters arrested, police records stated: show, have been youths of Mexican

The Governor also delegated Atorder will be maintained. torney General Robert W. Kenny to work with a citizens' committee of five appointed to seek out underlying causes of the disturbances.

Mayor Bowron said the State De- gangs of juveniles and young men these groups. partment informed him yesterday roaming over parts of the city and to the situation by the Mexican trolled or directed by Nazi or other to the situation by the Mexican trolled or directed by Nazi or other for the most part in the breaking which will lend prestige to the War Department and which will increase On Venereal Disease Embassy had received a report from

#### LOST.

A' GAS RATION BOOK. F-350702-W. ade out to and return to Howard Padgett, K st. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John McGregor, 6521 19th place, Green adows, Md. Warfield 5887.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Rob-H. Adams, 6214 20th pl., Hyattsville, Call Union 1361.

In San Diego, groups of servicemen, numbering from a dozen to 300 or 400, roamed the downtown streets last night, on the lookout for zoot-suiters reported to be infiltrating from Los Angeles. More than GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary L. chaff, 3645, 49th st. n.w. Finder please all to same eddress. BILLFOLD, green Lady Buxton, containing personal papers and \$43 cash. Reward. SH. 6337.

BOSTON BULL, black and white, female, wearing rables tag No. 927, vicinity Arlington. Reward, CH. 9764 after 6 p.m. B RATION GASOLINE BOOK, series No. F-42290. Call LU, 6198. CARPENTER DUES BOOK, black cover, If found return to Robert B. Duncan, 1507 13th st. n.w.

CAT, black male, name "Timothy"; habit chewing end of tall, strayed from 2936 Upton st. n.w.; reward, WO, 0380. C GAS RATION BOOK, vic. 17th and Bennig rd. n.e. Made out, return to Henry E. Lutterlouigh, 45:25 Garrison st. n.w. 12: CHARMS, sterling silver, attached to identification bracelet. "Doris"; will give liberal reward. reward. Est. 1111. CLASS PIN of the Holy Name. 1943. lost near N. H. ave. and Georgia ave. n.w., or on 19th st. loop bus. Reward. DF. 155". COCKER SPANIEL white and tan, female; reward. WO. 4934

DOG. small, black, part Scottle, part Cocker, has twitch over his ear. Lost Tuesday noon, vic. Blessed Sacrament School, OR. 3446.

ENVELOPE containing sum of money, with two names on front, last of May, reward. Box 84-K. Star. 12\* FR. 5737. Reward.
FOOD RATION BOOK NO. 2. made out to and return to Leona C. Whitt. Wayne Whitt and Victor E. Thurman, 1750 E. FOOD RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND ". made out to and return to Mrs. Jeannette Brown Henry Brown and Vivian King. 6603 K st.. Seat Pleasant. Md. 11° POOD RATION BOOK NO. ". issued to Alfred D. Micotti. 1712 16th st. n.w.. Apt. 505. Hobart 3485.

FOOD RATION EOOK No. 2. issued to and return to Ralph Graham, 1315 Sheridan st. n.w. GE, 5695. POX TERRIER, female, black and white Answers to name of "Judy." Reward if returned, CO. 9780. FRATERNITY PIN-Heart shape. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with pearls, initials on back; lost Sunday, Reward. Sergt. T. McCall, OR. 5580.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C. issued to James C. Killibrew. Return 712 Rock Creek Ch. rd. n.w. \$5 Reward. 10\* GAS RATION BOOK. "A," issued to Thomas E. Haycock, 4960 Butterworth pl.

n.w.

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\*

GLASSES, in red case, vicinity Parrot Tearoom or Mt. Pleasant car line. Reward. Phone evenings HO. 0804. Ext. 803. GOVT. WAR DEPT. CHECK, issued Joanna Phipps, vicinity Union Station or adjoining Post Office, Sat., June 5. Call SH, 9086, P. O. Box 172, Forest Glen, Md. NAVY YARD PASS AND FOLDER containing "A" and "C" gas books, lost May 27, near Navy Yard. Issued to Moody Lewis, Benning. D. C. DI. 6031. Benning, D. C. DI. 6031.

NO. 1 RATION BOOK, L-2 Ch. Ch. bus., 7:30 p.m. Wed. Noenie M. Louise Ducros, 3724 Northampton st. n.w. 12°

PERSIAN CAT, gray and white, male. 3 years old. Answers to name "Nutsy Fagin." Call Oliver 4601, Mabelle Jennings.

POCKETBOOK, with \$60 or \$70 cash, reg-istration card, permit, social security card, draft card, streetcar pass, Reward, Re-turn to John J. Scott, GE, 4093. draft card. Street.

turn to John J. Scott. GE. 4093.

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p.m. contains no money. only valuable personal beiongings, eyeslasses, hairbrush, etc.

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

Reward.

PURSE, lady's, cloth, wooden clasp, containing ration books and two War bonds issued to Mal. and Mrs. John F. Rhoades; No. 1 is issued to Fort Riley, Kans.; No. 2. Brownwood, Tex. WO. 8230. RAINCOAT, black, between downtown and Y. W. C. A. Reward, CO, 7182. Call ofter 7 p.m. RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2, issued to Irene Hawkins, 24 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH, 5132.



who make a point of keeping

up with wardrobe changes ad-

vanced the suggestion that the

main impetus toward popu-

larizing the zoot suit came

from this costume which Clark

Gable wore in "Gone With

the Wind." The frock coat is

approximately the same

length as the zoot coat, while

Gable's trousers are of the peg

top design, fitting close at the

ably to the extent of 98 per cent

banning zoot suits.

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down a main street after several

youths wearing the outlandish garb,

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WALLET, brown, containing registration.

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.

WALLET—Black. rear of 1841 Ingleside terrace n.w., containing important cards and papers. Reward. AD, 5586.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1. issued to Mrs. Carmen Bernard and Mrss Leonie Bernard of 2429 N. Powhatan st.. Arlington, Va.

WAR RATION BOOKS (3), No. 2. issued to Elizabeth M.. Elizabeth A. and Mary Frances McGee. 4310 10th st. n.e. DU. 4310.

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WA. 8173.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, 17-jewel, case No. A-345109; lost June 3, bet. 3 and 4 p.m., near 13th, on V st. Reward. DU, 9254.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, leather band, cor. Pennsylvania ave. 22nd st. n.w. Reward. Tel. Republic 7500, Ext. 2784; or Republic 7676, Ext. 807. Sherman, 12°

WRIST WATCH, platinum, diamonds and rubies, black band; in vicinity of North Capitol and Concord or in A&P store; re-ward. RA. 7986.

FOUND.

Frank H. Tellez, 22, held in the Los Angeles County jail on a vagrancy charge, shows what the zoot suit really looks like. His long drape coat is part of a \$75 suit, while the peg trousers are part of a \$45 suit. The pancake hat features a feather at the rear. Tellez, who said he was en route to see his girl when arrested, holds a medical discharge from the Army.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

law is going to be enforced and the but the zoot-suiters fled before fists peace kept. There is no question began to swing. Police Chief Clifford E. Peterson of racial discrimination involved. We have here unfortunately a bad of San Diego said he had received situation as the result of the for- reports of Los Angeles zoot-suiters cers, citizens and servicemen to join mation of activities of youthful arriving there aboard vegetable and

> Recalls Gang History. Deputy Chief of Police E. W. Lester Later, in a radio talk, the Mayor of Los Angeles said in a radio address last night:

"There has been no breakdown "Fifteen years ago there were a of local governmental authority and dozen or more neighborhood gangs "Police working with the FBI and well known to the police and courts. other Federal agencies have not Nearly two years ago the 'zoot suit' been able to uncover sufficient evibegan to make its appearance among officials, control staffs and persondence to justify the statement that

that its attention had been called county have been organized, con- tions of the gangs had consisted hasten victory and in a manner The City Council adopted a motion | seldom anything more serious than | the Mexican consul general here. asking the Police Commission to blackened eyes and bloody noses, The Mayor said he replied: "The report on the situation, including a About this time, however, some unthe department." suggestion by one councilman that fortunate clashes resulted in the there should be a city ordinance deaths of two or three of the par- the department to improve and simticipants." In San Diego, groups of service-

Mr. Lester added that the resultmen, numbering from a dozen to ing publicity brought a "phenom- cause, he said, it probably will be enal recruiting program among the followed by other Government destreets last night, on the lookout for younger boys of the neighborhoods, who were clamoring to belong to ing from Los Angeles. More than these organizations which were receiving so much public attention."

#### Blames Social Conditions.

The deputy chief said most of the youths "come from overcrowded, cedure, he said, will result in RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2, issued to Mary Beatrice Henson. 914 Westminister n.w., and ration book No. 2, issued to Fman Jackson. 1640 11th n.w. 10° RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Frederick G. Howard and Clara May Howard of 511 Daniel st., Coimar Manor, Md. Call WA. 3650. colorless homes that offer no opportunities for leisture-time activities." He said it is wrong to blame law-enforcement agencies for the 88 Inductees Report ities." He said it is wrong to blame present situation, but that society RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Mrs. Evelyn Fetty, 8720 Colesville id., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2835. as a whole must be charged with mishandling the problem. PATION BOOK NO. 2. Robert W. Burns, Berwyn, Md. near 14th and Park rd., or Ga. ave. TA. 3278.

A delegation of CIO, American Civil Liberties Union and Latin American youth representatives told RATION BOOK NO 1, issued to John L. Shan'y, sr., 2112 Kearney st. n.e. Call MI. 6947. United States Attorney Charles H. Carr yesterday that they believed RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Anna Mar-guerite Davison. 2901 10th st. n.e.; lost in Brookland vicinity. MI. 6344. tary leaders were in a conspiracy to 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. Sailors Attack Musicians, 5652. Thinking Them 'Zooters'

Marietta A. Stevens, All States Hotel, 514
19th st. n.w. 11\*
RATION BOOK NO. 2, No. 724-472-C, issued to Bernadette R. Mattingly, 4435-13th st. n.e. DE. 6248.

SUNGLASSES, specially ground, green, in tan sport case, vicinity of 22nd and O sts. n.w. Ordway 5082. Reward. 10\*

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WALLET, \$5 reward: containing credit card, souvenir foreign bills, etc. Lt. Commander John G. Ahlers, Navy Dept., RE. 7400, Ext. 62287.

WALLET, blue easher, with British Em-By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-A pianist and a saxophonist in Gene Krupa's dance band were mistaken for zoot-suiters and severely beaten by two unidentified sailors early today in a Broad street subway sta-

The pianist, Michael Marmarosa, 17. of Pittsburgh, was taken unconscious to Mahnemann Hospital and attendants said he possibly suffered a skull fracture. The saxophonist, Boniface De Franco, 20, of Philadelphia was treated for a cut lip. The musicians, playing with the band at a dance hall here, were wearing their band uniforms—light blue gabardine jackets, darker trousers, starched white shirts and bow ties. Before the attack, Mr. De Franco said, "both sailors mumbled something about zoot suits." Police believed the sailors, both wearing campaign ribbons, Mr. De Franco said, were activated by battles in Los Angeles between servicemen and zoot-suiters. Mr. De Transco said they appeared into the sailors, both Stephens, T. R. Couch, Thomas J. Bailey, Henry W. Lee. James T. Royster, Curtis Welch, Henry J. Green, Lawrence Franco said they appeared intoxicated. They fied after the scuffie.

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# Tells of Moves to Streamline Personnel

House Civil Service Unit Hears Kushnick Testify On Organization

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The War Department more than a year ago "set a self-imposed freeze on additional increases in personnel in the departmental service in Washington," William H. Kushnick, director of civilian personnel and training for the War Department. told the House Civil Service Investigating Committee today.

Since then, he added, the department has made a special drive to streamline its organization and policies for ecomonical and efficient Mr. Kushnick, the War Depart-

ment representative on the Federal Council of Personnel Administration is chairman of Secretary Stimson's Council on Civilian Personnel which has been a clearing house for the exchange of ideas with the Civil Service Commission and the Navy. Further Corrections Needed.

"Some management deficiencies n respect to the efficient utilization of personnel still can be found," he said. He asserted "the War Department has not been content to merely ascribe its difficulties to growing pains" but said that "limiting the number of people was not as important as getting war plans and production under way.' Mr. Kushnick pointed out that

Secretary Stimson sent a letter to the commanding generals of the three forces and to the chief of staff at the time of the President's letter of December 22, 1942, calling upon heads of departments to become more aggressive in securing full use of personnel. Secretary Stimson directed that their policy should be "to eliminate work which does not directly further the war effort, to eliminate from within any duplication of essential activities. to perform essential work with a minimum of personnel, time and materials, and not to determine the salary of a supervisor by the number of persons supervised, but rather by the degree and nature of the responsibility." Secretary Stimson called upon all operating executives, control staffs and personnel administrators to quickly develop 'clearly defined organization structure, simplified and streamlined procedures, industrious and competent

Summarizes Progress. Summarizing what has been ac-

supervision.

Kushnick said:

"Manpower economy and full utilization of skill is a management nel officers are all trying together in their combined efforts to do the kind of management job which will Nation-Wide Attack "Up to that time the depreda- kind of management job which will the confidence of the public and of Congress in the administration of

> plify civilian payroll operations was emphasized by Mr. Kushnick be-Victory tax, overtime requirements standardization of forms and equip-

# For Duty Tomorrow

63 Will Go Into Army, 22 in Navy, 3 in Marines

Eighty-eight District men now on furlough after induction will report for active duty in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps tomorrow.

Those reporting for the Army were inducted May 28 while those reporting for the naval forces were inducted June 4. The list follows:

ducted June 4. The list follows;

Army.

Alexander, Wm. T.
Molk, Jack
Ritter, Ralph F.
Bridget, Charles S.
Beauchamp, Wm. B.
Dore, Herbert F.
Kahn, Alfred E.
Matthews, Wm. M.
Todd, William W.
Tomas, Ernest P.
Maat, Gerard A.
Harvey, E. H., jr.
Drega, Eugene C.
Jones, Harry F.
Schatz, Louis
Sullivan, Roser F.
Hollingsworth, W. E.
Fundin, Eric H.
Fisher, John M.
Kins, Carl F.
Foaze, Walter H.
Fisher, John M.
Kins, Carl F.
Roaze, Walter H.
Boone, John H.
Boone, John M.
Army.

Hobson, Linwood B.
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Krist. Fred G.
Ulman. Lewis H.
Jenkins. Wm. E.
Page. Wm. H.
Boone. John H.
Hill. Chas. P. Jr.
Anders. J. G., jr.
Nuanes. Juan S.

Battle, James W.

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Stephens. T. R.
Couch. Thomas J.
Bailey. Henry W.
Lee. James T.
Royster. Curtis
Welch. Henry J.
Green, Lawrence

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Navy.
Brown. Louis W.
Wilson. Vernon S.
Marlews. B. Jr.
Taylor. Austin G.
See, John S.
Wills. Walter S.
Harvin. Edward
Gibson. Paul L.

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# WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. Issued to Ward T. Goss. 4201 Kaywood drive, Mount Rainier. Md. Union 5537. T. Goss. 4201 Kaywood drive, Mount Rainter, Md. Union 5537. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, Issued to William H. Prescott, 6530 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, Mildred Baxter, 1702 Seaton st. n.w., Washington, D. C. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, Edward E. By the Associated Press. American forces on Attu plagued the paulownia tomen tosa, long has figured in Japanese mythology. A famous play, "Kiri to Ha," meaning war for a famous play, "Kiri to Ha," meaning dreaded omen of bad luck, as well as bullets and bombs. WAVE POCKETBOOK, containing permature.

bullets and bombs. Dipping into Japanese mythology, American propagandists discovered of misfortune are supposed to befall paper. any village where this occurs; plays

stition. thur W. Schuett, jr., naval aviation machinist's mate back from the rather large and bluish in color. Aleutians, told in St. Louis how leaves" on Attu.

The Office of War Information, tree. revealing that it was "an OWI job,"

downfall because the kiri leaf fell

Although enlarged somewhat, the that in Japan there is nothing more kiri leaves dropped on the Japanese feared than the premature falling of at Attu were colored to resemble the the leaves of the kiri tree. All kinds real thing. They were made of

Botanists say that the kiri tree, have been built around this super- while native to the Orient, is not rare in this country. They describe So propagandists arranged for it as somewhat like the more commany kiri leaves to fall on Attu. mon catalpa. Unlike the catalpa, The story came to light after Ar- however, the kiri flowers before the leaves come out. The flowers are To botanists the paulownia tomen American flyers had dropped "maple tosa, once known as the paulownia imperialis, is "a fine ornamental

What part the kiri leaf may have RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Denzil R. | REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS | Explained that it was not the maple | Played in the American victory at | to the Animal Protective Association for | leaf at all, but the kiri leaf. | Attu, in relation to bullets and | Explained that it was not the maple | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets and | Explained that it was not the maple | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets and | Explained that it was not the maple | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets and | Explained that it was not the maple | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets and | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Attu, in relation to bullets | Played in the American victory at | Played in t

## War Department Aide 16 Czechs Here Donate Blood In Commemoration of Lidice



Heading the delegation of Czechs making blood donations here today were (left to right) Dr. Joseph J. Weisskopf of the Czech Legation; Mrs. Weisskopf and Dr. Antonin Obrdlik, Lega--Star Staff Photo.

A year ago today the village of Legation, several Legation employes Lidice in Czechoslovakia was de- and Americans of Czech ancestry. stroyed by the Germans. In observance of the anniversary.

today at the District Red Cross Donor Center.

Dr. Joseph Jordan Weisskopf, phy- of my late father. sician attached to the Czech Lega- "To give blood for those who are freedom. To that extent, Lidice al- refuge in this country. ready has been avenged. "We know the children to 'culture schools.' "Then the Nazis leveled the vil- Among the Czech delegation were

lage by fire. They took precious lives Mrs. B. Rysavy, vice president of the did not destroy Lidice. Lidice still American-Czech Center.

#### cern in the department. Operating officials, control staffs and personand which is nourished by proper way whereby the cause, not its symptom, can be effectively at-

Social Conference Here Adopts Resolution for Launching Program

A Nation-wide program for prevention and control of venereal partments and agencies. He ex- diseases was approved yesterday by plained that the changes involved women's organizations attending the several far-reaching improvements. National Social Protection Conferparticularly regarding War bonds, ence at the Social Security Building. The proposed program would inand facilitating audit by the Gen- clude medical treatment of infected eral Accounting Office. This pro- persons, quarantine of those unwilling to take treatment, stricter enforcement of laws relating to prostitution, social rehabilitation for prostitues and juvenile sex delinquents. and education of the public to the dangers of social diseases. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told

the conference the problem of venereal diseases was not only a war problem, but a peacetime one "Community service must combat 160 Ordnance Workers

the sources which produce prostitution," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted. "It To Get Service Pins

Georgian Sponsors Resolution. Ga., chairman of the Department of Public Welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsored

American women would welcome The ceremony will be at a lunchfrank discussions of venereal dis- eon tomorrow in the Pentagon lution also declared.

bility "the Federal Governme." Hope's radio show. should step in."

Mrs. Ritchie expressed the opinion that disciplined character, developed in a setting of proper community conditions, was the most effective attack on the cause of venereal disease and sex delinquency. Community Responsibility.

It is the community's, responsibility, she said, "to know as much about the patrons of roadhouses as about the patrons of grand opera.' "Character which is the product of the home, the school and church,

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Weisskopf. "I gave blood here on the anni-16 Czechs here gave blood donations versary of Pearl Harbor." he said. on August 14 by making another many Czechs, a year ago," remarked Atlantic Charter and the birthday

It was a proud moment for Dr.

tion. "But today and hereafter it spilling blood for us" is one of the will be a symbol for all democratic simplest yet greatest privileges nations willing to fight to preserve offered Americans and those finding

"It doesn't matter whether our the Nazis will be paid back many- blood is used to save the lives of fold for the crimes they committed wounded Americans, Czechs, Engat Lidice. They killed all men over lish, Dutch, Chinese, French or , loaded the women of this village other nationals fighting in a comof 478 persons into trucks destined mon cause. The important thing for concentration camps, and herded is to save lives dedicated to the cause of freedom.

personnel and capable and alert in bloodthirsty manner, they de- American-Czecho National Alliance. stroyed brick and mortar, but they and Z. J. Ptacek, president of the German destruction of Lidice, the

Accompanying Dr. Weisskopf, who outside world was told at the time. realtors the Government, in addicomplished since that time, Mr. was making his seventh donation, was in reprisal for the killing of was his wife, four-time donor; Dr. Reinhardt Heydrich, the Reichs-Antonin Obrdlik, attache of the protector of Czecho-Slovakia,

> tacked," she declared. She added that health must not be regarded as "war materiel" alone. but also as an important peacetime commodity. Prostitution, she said cannot be regulated by restriction of districts, nor by medical inspection, she asserted.

Mrs. Ritchie contended that prostitution flourishes as a lucrative big business and that related law enforcement is open to graft and the development of political power.

She asserted that women's organizations have outlined a program to combat existent social disease problems which included efforts to arouse public opinion, to obtain laws carrying penalties which would deter offenders and would be equally severe for male and female offenders, to make enforcement effective regardless of the prominence of persons involved and to set up a program designed to prevent juvenile sex de-

linguency Specifically the program calls for compulsory pre-employment, premarital and pre-natal health examinations.

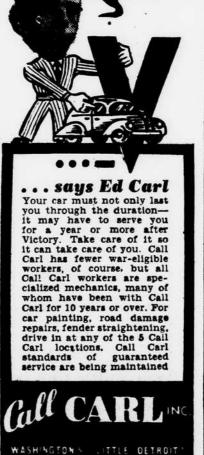
In observance of the 131st anni-

versary of the Ordnance Depart-Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie of Athens. ment, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, is presenting the resolution by which the confer- ployes who have been with the ence approved the proposed pro- Ordnance Department five years or

ease as one means of eradicating Building. At 8:15 p.m. tomorrow its contingent problems, the reso- in Constitution Hall, Gen. Campbell, Undersecretary of War Rob-Mrs. Ritchie agreed with Mrs. ert Patterson and Lt. Gen. Brehon Roosevelt that the whole matter Somervill, commanding general of was "primarily a problem of civilian the Army Service Forces, will make communities," but declared that if brief talks, after which there will the community denied the responsible a two-hour program of Bob

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### Officials Tell Realtors Of Government Plans For Property Sales

Dealers Fear Federal Policy of 'Dumping' After War Is Ended

Five Government officials, including two members of Congress, today reported on the Government's real estate policy in connection with the war effort. They appeared before the executive group of the Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which concluded a two-day conference on war and postwar problems at the Mayflower Hotel.

It was learned that the Government officials reported on Federal plans for land acquisitions now and disposal of such property after the

The realtors for some time have been worried about "dumping" of holdings at the end of the war. They feel such "dumping" action would depreciate values of privately owned lands and are seeking a planned control of sales through an independent agency.

A spokesman for the executive group said a statement on policies and recommendations would be made public Saturday. This is expected to include further recommendations on improvement of the Rent Control Act. The association for some time has been fighting to get a liberalization of the law's administration and a change in the one-third down-payment clause on home buying.

The Government men who discussed realty problems with the executive group were Col. John "I will observe another anniversary O'Brien, chief of real estate board "Lidice was unknown, even to donation—the anniversary of the ment; James W. Close, general acquisitions of the War Departcounsel for the War Damage Corp.; John J. Courtney, head of the real estate division of the Navy Department; Chairman Peterson of the House Public Lands Committee, and Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey. Terrell Ferrenz of the National

Housing Agency told the group late yesterday of the home conversion program sponsored by the Government. He reported to the realtors that 12,000 homes throughout the country had been converted to apartments under the NHA. He also said there were now 24,000 more homes in the process of conversion and that he expected by midsummer there would be an average of 5,000 to 6,000 new living units processed each month. Mr Ferrenz told the tion to homes, had been converting factories and churches into living units for servicemen and war

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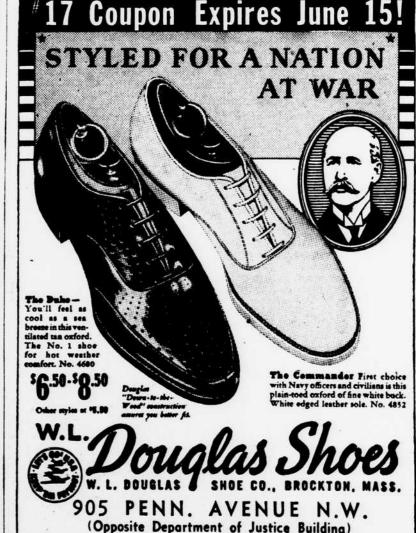
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### **Paratroops Complete Largest Maneuvers** Ever Held in U. S.

Test Lessons Learned In Tactics in Tunisia And Aleutians

Air-borne maneuvers on the largest scale ever undertaken in this country have just been completed in South Carolina, the War Depart-

In a single day's operation, thousands of paratroops were dropped in three major attacks and were backed up by parachute artillery, glider infantry landing in mass formations, and other elements of ground combat troops flown in by cargo and transport planes.

The test maneuvers were intended to carry out the latest phases of ground-air co-ordination learned by combat experience in the recent Tunisian and Aleutian campaigns.

The maneuvers were conducted in an extensive area around Camden. Kershaw and Lancaster, and involved operations by an air-borne division with a parachute regiment attached to act in conjuction with ground troops. Formations of 15place gliders towed by airplanes operated throughout the maneuvers Only the firing of live ammunition was lacking.

Air evacuation of the "wounded" was carried on by flying units from Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., and

An Associated Press dispatch yesterday reported that Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of the airborne division, jumped with his paratroopers when the maneuvers started Tuesday.

## 4 Escaped Convicts Captured by Police

Fifth Prison Camp Fugitive Is Sought

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 10 .-With four of the five colored prisoners who escaped yesterday from the Agricola County convict camp back behind the bars today, the search for the fifth narrowed to the Buens

Police thought they had cornered James Sawyers, only convict remaining at large, in a wooded area, but he escaped. Campbell County Sheriff Henry S. Myers said Sawyers was believed heading toward Buena

Sawyers, serving six years for malicious assault, is armed with a warned that he may be dangerous. Sheriff Myers said four of the five give them a home. convicts who escaped from the taken back to the convict camp.

The hunt for the quintet beg been brought from Richmond for respectively. the chase. Police said the five fugitives spent the night hiding in a barn near Allred

Sawyers apparently became sepaeluded capture when police closed in on the other four convicts.

The four captured were identified by State police as Haven Levi Booker, Raymond Phillip Morris, Cecil Williams and Eddie Saunders.

#### Hampshire Heights Asks **New Defense Officials**

Charging that present elective of- plying over Axis territory. ficers of the Hampshire Heights defense area have been inactive, the Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association last night petitioned District OCD officials for permission to hold The petition is being sent to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, OCD administrator for the Commissioners.

Adoption of the resolution demanding a mass meeting followed in the wake of recent developments that saw Walter S. Griest, area defense chairman, ousted from his post and replaced by Harry J. Miller, vice Listing of WAVE's Death chairman. Mr. Griest had left the area and was prepared to resign anyway, it was said, but his friends pointed out that Mr. Griest still has an active interest in area defense

The association has 850 members. street N.W. to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, and from Webster to Ingraham street.

Ellsworth Rue, association president, presided at last night's meeting in Barnard School.

#### Church Names Dr. Pugh To Complete War Tour

The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, will continue the tour of American troop concentrations abroad on which Bishop Adna Wright Leonard met his death in an Island plane crash, if plans of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains are approved by the War Department.

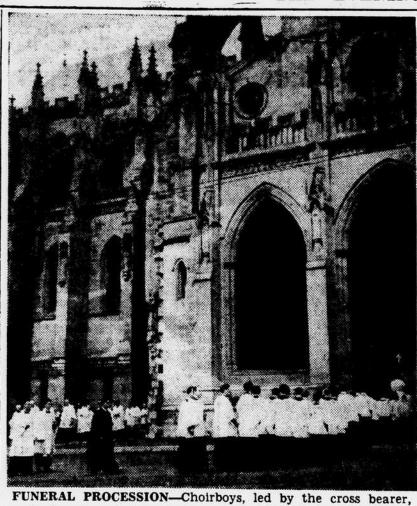
The commission at a meeting yesterday in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., voted to see if arrangements could not be made to have Dr. Pugh, who succeeded Bishop Leonard as chairman, continued the tour. A resolution urging Congress to

adopt the Navy chaplaincy bill which will place naval chaplaincy E. Burch, 44, of 1508 Twenty-third on a par with the Chaplains' Corps street S.E. in the Army was voted by the commission. A resolution of sympathy for the family of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who died Sunday, also was

#### Defense Workers Invited to Meeting

Officials of the Deanwood-Eastland Gardens area have invited civilian defense workers in the adjoining five areas to participate in a mass meeting a 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Deanwood, designed to promote co-operation among volunteer workers.

Invitations are extended to civilian defense workers of the Capitol View, Northeast Boundary, Kingman Park, Marshall Heights and Central Northeast areas. The Rev. J. L. Garrison and the Rev. William B. Baker will participate.



and a long line of clergy in cassock and surplice, slowly proceeding into the National Episcopal Cathedral yesterday preceding the funeral services for Bishop James Freeman. The prelate's body was laid to rest in the crypt of the Chapel of St. Joseph -Star Staff Photo.

## were assigned to the various task Pantelleria Raid Brings Total forces engaged. For U. S. Bomber Group to 100

AN ADVANCED UNITED 100-mission mark. The anniversary STATES BOMBER BASE IN almost passed unnoticed. NORTH AFRICA, June 9 (Delayed). hanging up one of the most re-Air Force, a group of B-17 Flying as "Silent Sam." Fortresses dropped many thousands of pounds of bombs in a "gravy run"

raid on Pantelleria today. The bombardment, made without on three Italian battleships anthe loss of a man or a plane or the chored at La Spezia. sight of any enemy fighters, brought to 4,500 tons the weight of explosives dropped by the elite crews of ert J. Dudal, 24, squadron comthese Fortresses since they entered mander, of Los Angeles, for whom the combat, from English bases, last it was the 43d personal mission.

unit in North Africa to reach the

"We didn't even know it was our -Completing its 100th mission after 100th mission until somebody checked and told us," smiled Col. markable battle performances in the Sam Gormley of Alhambra, Calif. history of the United States Army the group commander, who is known

A former commercial pilot, he has led the group on many missions, including the surprise raid Saturday

The leader of the raid on Pantelleria this afternoon was Capt. Rob-Only seven more and he wins his The group was the second Fortress | trip home.

## 125 Offer to Open Their Homes To 4 Brothers Needing Care

William, George and Arthur hardly

Agricola camp in the prison break, stirred the hearts of so many that Augusta, Me., and their mother, too, surrendered to police yesterday letters, telegrams and telephone calls if she could be found. morning and were immediately have poured into the State Charities Then there was a letter from a Aid Society, which has the responsi- man.

The boys' foster mother, in whose ness," he wrote. back yard the four have Victorysomewhere in the South.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Francis, was just one of those anxious to

.38-caliber revolver and officers can be called homeless brothers—at give the boys a home, although they least 125 persons in the East want to cannot be adopted. The society said Miss Arden explained that she would Their pictures and their story care for the boys on her farm near

My own son died in February and late Tuesday after bloodhounds had youngsters-5, 6, 7 and 8 years old, reading of these four boys gave me hope that I might gain some happi-

The society concluded that "there gardened assiduously, no longer can now seems no question that the boys keep them. Their father is in mil- will have a new home. It seems a rated from his four mates and thus itary service and their mother is ill question of who will be lucky enough to get them."

## American Flyers Now Wear Armor in Flights Over Europe

Modern knights in armor are be- wearers from neck to hips. ginning to man Uncle Sam's planes

The War Department reported been found particularly effective for yesterday that the 8th Air Force in waist and turret gunners, who ex-England has developed and clad pose the upper part of their bodies. steel places, covering breast and one gunner wearing the armor was a mass meeting of all citizens of the back, to protect them from missiles struck by a piece of flak the size of area to choose a new slate of officers. of relatively low velocity, such as a marble which knocked him across flak from anti-aircraft guns.

about 20 pounds and are slipped into the steel plating was bent by its pockets of a new sleeveless jacket to impact.

form a sort of cuirass protecting The garment, suspended from the shoulders, can be removed instantly by pulling a release cord. It has

some of its member crews in thin The War Department said that the plane. He was thought at first Such missiles, which are found to to be mortally wounded, but excause a majority of wounds, can be amination showed that the armor stopped by the plates, which weigh had stopped the missile, although

# As Traffic Fatality Seen

The death of Miss Annie Stewart, 23, of Elaine, Ark., WAVES seaman, second class, who died early yes-The defense area extends from Fifth terday from injuries received when she jumped or fell from a moving taxicab in Rock Creek Park, will be classed a traffic fatality, it was yesterday showed. indicated today by police as a fourway investigation into the case con-

the accident.

man, commanding officer of the accident investigation unit, has taken estate in New York and Colorado, over the case, assisted by Detective Sergt. Richard Felber. A thorough inquiry also is being made by Navy officials, park police

and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald,

District coroner, who will hold an inquest in the near future. So far as could be ascertained by police and the other investigators, it was reported tdoay, Miss Stewart fell from the moving cab. Attached to the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia, Miss Stewart, who came to Washington on May 15, was believed en route from her duties to WAVES barracks on Nebraska ave-

nue at the time of the mishap. The driver of the cab was Granley

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#### Murry Guggenheim Left Estate of \$17,887,594

NEW YORK, June 10.-Murry Guggenheim, financier and philanthropist, left a gross estate of \$18,-887,973, and a net estate of \$17,887,-594, when he died on November 15. 1939, an estate tax appraisal filed

Approximately \$5,000,000 was bequeathed to the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Foundation to erect and operate a dental clinic for chil-They said they would like to talk dren. Other beneficiaries included to an Army brigadier general, who, Mrs. Leonie Guggenheim, his widow, according to the taxicab driver, saw and Edmond A. Guggenheim, his

son, who was named executor. Detective Lt. William J. Liver- Mrs. Guggenheim received personal effects totaling \$28,260, real and a life income from the residuary estate. Mr. Guggenheim bequeathed \$400,000 to his son.



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The Sunday Star

### City-Wide Festivities **Planned for Fourth** In Sylvan Theater

Communities May Hold Smaller Celebrations, Commissioners Decide

A city-wide Fourth of July celeoration will be held in the Sylvan Theater and smaller celebrations may be scheduled by each community, the Commissioners announced today. Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade. will be chairman of the Fourth of July Committee.

Last year the city-wide celebration was cancelled by the Commissioners and only neighborhood ceremonies were permitted. This year, however, the city heads have granted the District Recreation Department authority to arrange both the citywide and the neighborhood celebrations, under the leadership of Mr Gude. The wartime ban against fireworks is, of course, still in effect. Correa, District Attorney Miss Sybil Baker of the Recreation Department, who will assist Mr.

Gude in planning the programs, said the Sylvan Theater ceremonies By the Associated Press. would be "dignified" as "befitted" a Sunday evening assembly. There probably will be a speaker and a concert by a service band, she said The neighborhoods may arrange their programs for either Saturday or Sunday, as they see fit, Miss Baker said There has been considerable spec-

ulation about holding the city-wide celebration. The first announcement of the Commissioners' decision was made last night at a District Recreation Board meeting by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer and member of the board.

#### Sylvia Breamer Dies: Actress in Silent Films By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.-Miss Sylvia Breamer, 40, actress of the silent films who appeared in such movies as "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Athalie," died here Monday, it was learned yesterday. She played opposite Thomas Meighan and Charles Ray.



CANTEEN SINGER-Bonnie Culbertson, coloratura soprano, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, who will sing selections from light opera at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Stage Door Canteen.

# In New York, Resigns

President Roosevelt today accepted the resignaton of Mathias F. Correa. United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, who is going into the Army. The resignation was effective as of last Tues

The White House had nothing to say about a successor, but some speculation has been heard that James B. McNally might get the job. Mr. Correa served as district attorney for two years and Mr. Roosevelt expressed "my deep appreciation have rendered."

Mr. Correa, who was named United prosecutor ever appointed in the New York district. He served previously as chief assistant

He resigned to accept a commission as a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Division.

for the splendid service which you States attorney in 1941 at the age of 30, was the youngest Federal

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## Tax Installment Due On Schedule Despite **Delay in Billing**

**Envelope Shortage Slows** Delivery of 400,000 Statements in This Area

Despite delay in delivery of about 00,000 income tax bills in this collection district, taxpayers were warned today by revenue officials that the June 15 installment of income taxes is due on or before that

The delay, it was learned, is due o a shortage in supply of envelopes for mailing tax bills. The bills themselves have been prepared, and are ready for mailing, but not all of the envelopes have arrived yet. Persons who owe an instalment or their taxes next Tuesday and have not received their bill by Tuesday should send a check or money order for the same amount paid last March to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., it was said. in order to prevent delinquency. The taxpayer should write a letter explaining the absence of a bill and be sure to include his address, officials

The bills are made out to show the entire remaining tax due the Government under the returns filed last March. But, officials explained, the only amount due is the second quarter of the tax, which is one third of the amount shown on the bill, if

the March quarter was paid. Beginning early next month, the new withholding tax will go into effect, under the pay-as-you-go tax bill. President Roosevelt has indicated he will sign the measure, now before him, in time for the Bureau of Interial Revenue to put it into effect July 1.

Fire Losses Investigated

Tools and material equipment oc- Committee. cupied most of the space on that Mr. Ballinger is a career man with floor of the building.



WINS COLLEGE SCHOLAR-SHIP-Miss Rosalind Lorwin. 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorwin, 3000 Thirtyninth street N.W. has been awarded a scholarship to Swarthmore College. A graduate of Sidwell Friends School here, she achieved this distinction in Nation-wide open competition. Her father is an economist with the National Resources Planning Board. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### E. R. Ballinger Heads Personnel Organization E. R. Ballinger, director of per-

sonnel for the General Accounting Office, has been elected president of the Society for Personnel Administration, it was announced today by Robert M. Barnett, retiring president. Other officers chosen were:

Dick Carlson, Civil Service Commission, vice president; Ross Pollock. Civil Service Commission, sec-An inventory was being made to- retary-treasurer; Richard W. Coopday to determine the extent of er, War Manpower Commission, damage caused by a two-alarm fire and T. Roy Reid, Agriculture Deof unknown origin which broke out partment, Executive Committee in the second-floor stock room of members; Rozella G. Robey, Public the F. A. Hessick Stoker Co., 409 Health Service and James Morgan, Tenth street S.W., early last night. Maritime Commission, Advisory

many years in Government service.



clothing, the will divides the residue of the estate among Mr. Delano, two daughters, Mrs. James L. Houghtelling of this city and Mrs. Alexander G. Grant of Dedham, Mass., and a granddaughter, Miss Matilda In the division of the residue, the will provides first that it be divided into two parts. One part, representing one-third, is left to Mr. Delano. The other part. representing two-thirds, is to be divided into nine parts. Of the nine parts, each daughter is bequeathed four parts and the granddaughter the remain-

ing one-ninth. The will specifies the granddaughter is to receive the principal left her upon reaching the age of 25, with money from the bequest to be paid for her benefit until then. The personal property includes \$209,600 in stocks, \$18,056 in bonds

Mrs. Delano's Estate

Valued at \$230,000

F. A. Delano, 2 Daughters **Principal Beneficiaries** 

Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, wife of

the chairman of the National Re-

sources Planning Board, left per-

sonnel property valued at more than

\$230,000, a petition to her will filed

for probate in the Register of Wills

Office at District Court showed. Mrs.

Delano died at her summer home

in Balmville, a Newburg (N. Y.)

After a bequest of \$5,000 to be di-

vided among servants and certain

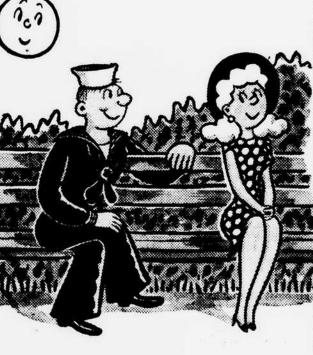
other bequests including jewelry and

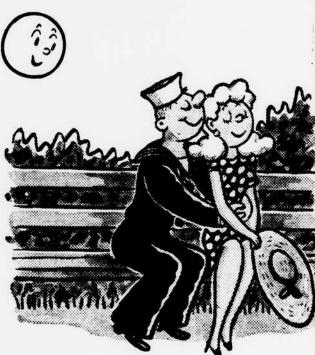
suburb, on May 31.

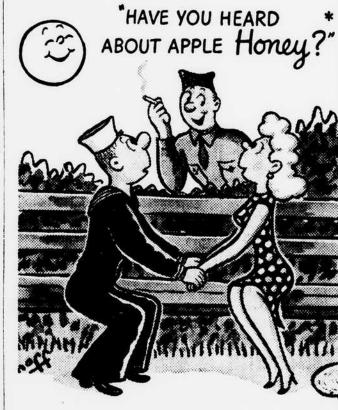
and Treasury notes and cash. The will named Mr. Delano and the American Security and Trust Co. of this city as executors and trustees. The will and petition were filed by Attorney J. S. Flannery.

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#### Intense Air Battles Reported in Russia **On Distant Fronts**

Aerial Warfare Flares In Don Sector; 24 Nazis Downed in Volkhov Area

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 10.—Increasingly vigorous air battles were reported today from widely-separated points of the front as the German air force and the Soviet plane fleet continued to fight it out in a prelude to a land

Dispatches from Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don River Valley. The vicinity of the city and the mud flats of the Don have become a cemetery for downed Junkers and Heinkel planes, it was reported, with anti-aircraft batteries scoring heavily in the

The news of the Don basin aerial war came on the heels of German raids on the Volkhov front 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, where 24 German planes were reported shot down. From 150 to 160 German planes were declared destroyed in Russian bombing raids on German airdromes Tuesday night. The Russians said they lost a total of 26 planes in the engagements.

(The German high command communique said heavy German bombers made a "concentrated" attack last night on an important Soviet armament plant at Yaroslavl, 160 miles northeast of Moscow on the Volga River. leaving fires burning over an extensive area.

(The communique, broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press, also said the Nazi Air Force destroyed 16 Russian landing boats on the east coast of the Sea of Azov yesterday and that light German naval forces sank two Russian supply vessels off the Caucasus coast. It said the land front was quiet.)

named Richard Hagerman as say- bond selling tour. ing, "For a year and a half I took "Memphis Belle," which was

like the air fight over Kursk." The Soviet midnight communique turn home from this theater under said about 200 Germans were killed its own power from actual combat. and guns, observation posts and an The veteran Fortress was duly honammunition dump were smashed on ored at today's ceremony for exploits the Smolensk front, while German which include the destruction of positions were bombarded and a eight enemy fighters, the probable company of Germans was killed in shooting down of five others and the Atlantic is a secret, but it was fighting around Lisichansk, where damaging of 12 more. This was an the Germans have attempted to average of one plane for each trip pierce Soviet positions on the Donets | over the enemy lines.

Two Companies Wiped Out. dugouts were destroyed and two am- fresh airmen for combat service. munition dumps were blown up on At the unusual ceremony the the Leningrad front, the war bulletin said. A skirmish with Finn congratulated by the top-ranking troops, in which 40 of the enemy were killed, also was recounted in the midnight communique.

The Soviet noon communique, as recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor, told of recurring action in the Lisichansk area, but asserted a German attack was driven back and that a German plane was shot down. A Nazi reconnaissance plane was as "typical of the veterans who have ner on a Flying shot down on the Smolensk front shown the power of our daylight air Fortress, was during the night and a company of offensive to the enemy. They are drafted in Januletin also said.

#### Anaconda Officials Called To Answer Federal Suit

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and five United States District Court today I want you to tell them that all with his family and moved to Disfor a hearing on charges of con- of us over here realize that into trict Heights two years ago. He was spiracy to defraud the Government. this plane has gone the work, graduated from St. John's College They are accused of selling \$5,000,000 | thought and determined courage of in 1936 and was employed as a clerk worth of faulty wire and cable which | countless Americans. They mined | in the Supreme Court at the time of the Government alleges was manu-factured at the Anaconda plant in fabric, labored in forests, mills, A brother, Richard, 18, enlisted in Marion, Ind.

Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick Government attorneys had advised represented in this splendid plane- Lexington, Ky. him that pleas of nolo contendere and you have proven its stamina would be entered by the defendants, and its fighting ability. precluding the impaneling of a jury. The presiding judge alone crews with the knowledge, the would hear arguments on the case training, the determination and the if such pleas are entered.

bell and Defense Counsel Phil M. go to and destroy the enemy no McNacy estimated the hearing would matter what the weather or what require two days and said witnesses the time of day. may be called

A Northern Indiana district Federal grand jury last December 21 bers of the crew, all of whom wear attendance, punctuality, efficiency returned eight indicements charging the Distinguished Flying Cross and and diligence on the job. the Marion plant and the five individuals wit hmanufacture of de- clusters, are: fective wire and cable for the Government's war use. At arraignment | Haven, on April 5 the five men pleaded

#### **Bill Voted to Admit** Alien Parents of Soldiers

Two young American soldiers who fied Austria to escape Nazi domination looked on yesterday as the House Immigration Committee approved a bill to admit their parents to the United States for permanent resi-

The youths, Herman Tennenbaum, 19, and his brother, Felix, 22, entered this country legally, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses
Tennenbaum, were stopped in Ha-Tennenbaum, were stopped in Havana, Cuba, because of immigration restrictions.

Chairman Dickstein said the committee would request quick congressional action on the bill, hoping to unite the family in America be- is 24 and Capt. Verinus, 25. fore the boys enter combat service.

The parents went from Poland to Austria where the two sons were born. The brothers lived in New York. Felix now is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., and Herman at Camp Lee, Va.

#### 874 RAF Planes Lost In Raids From Britain

By the Associated Press. \$74 planes in raids on Germany and back home that it has been places national problems. Western Europe from bases in Brit- and done things.

Capt. Balfour said.



OYSTER BAY, N. Y .- MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT AWARDS CERTIFICATE-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President and mother of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, whose death in Alaska was announced recently, is shown presenting a certificate yesterday to Charles Arthur Borg (right), who completed a seamanship course conducted by the Oyster Bay High School. At the left is Rear Admiral Lamar Leahy, U. S. N., retired. Others in the group are Borg's fellow -A. P. Wirephoto.

submarine yards at Lorient, France,

Sergt. Winchell, who has two en-

emy fighters to his credit, expressed

men when he said they were looking

forward most of all to "going home

and living the way we used to live

Belle will actually start across the

The date on which the Memphis

The only "stowaway" aboard will

be Capt. Verinus' scottie pup, Stuka,

which accompanied the crew on

Technical Sergt. Alexis F. Rohan.

been reported missing in action in

feeling of all his fellow crew-

on February 23 was their toughest

## Fortress Retired After 25 Raids Montana, Idaho Fight To Fly Home for War Bond Tour Proposals to Extend

assignment

for a few days'

learned it will be "soon.

several trips as mascot.

North Africa.

the War Depart-

Sergt. Rohan,

course in an

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By the Associated Press. spected by King George and Queen AN AMERICAN BOMBER STA- Elizabeth. TION IN ENGLAND, June 10.—The Asked if the bathing beauty Intense Soviet Defense.

battle-scarred Flying Fortress painted on the side of the ship just
The intensity of the Russian de"Memphis Belle." which has combeneath his window resembled his fense was testified to by German pleted 25 missions over enemy ter- girl friend. Pilot Moran-he is By the Associated Press. pilots captured during a raid on ritory and which has been retired going to get married the first thing Kursk June 2 when, the Russians from active service, was given an of- after his arrival home—just blushed said, 162 Nazi craft were shot down. ficial farewell today before starting and said, "The King asked me the Pravda, the Communist Party back to the United States with its same question. newspaper, quoted a German flyer regular crew to engage in a War All agreed that their visit to the

part in big battles over France and named for Miss Margaret Polk of England, but I never saw anything Memphis, Tenn., fiancee of Pilot Robert K. Morgan of Asheville, N. Land action played a minor role. C., will be the first bomber to re-

After a swing around the principal cities of the United States and a Two companies of enemy infantry well-deserved rest, the members of were wiped out, 21 blockhouses and the crew will be assigned to training Sergt. Rohan Is Reported dugouts were destroyed and two am-

members of the crew were personally Missing in Africa generals of the European theater of operations of the United States Army-Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the 8th Air Force-and other high-

ranking air officers. Typical of Veteran Flyers.

Gen. Eaker referred to the flyers who was a gun-Germans was killed, the war bul- returning home to teach practice, ary, 1942. After not theory, to those who will carry a year's training on with ever-increasing and unre- in this country, lenting pressure the offensive now in | including a

Declaring that the men are going aerial gunnery on what will perhaps be the most school in Florimportant of the many missions they ida. he went have flown the famous plane, Gen. overseas last FORT WANE, Ind., June 10.—The Devers said:

"It will carry this message to A native of Cincinnati, Sergt, Ro-

factories and offices to create it.

"The homes, the living and innow attending special classes as an

courage which I have found in District Attorney Alex N. Camp- the 8th Air Force-men who will

> Other Members of Crew. Besides Pilot Morgan, the memthe Air Medal with three oak leaf

Charles Leighton, East Lansing, distribution in his unit, make a daily Mich., navigator; Capt. Vincent B. evaluation of each individual's ac-Evans, Fort Worth, Tex., bom-bardier; Sergt. Harold P. Loch, major elements on which the pro-Green Bay, Wis., engineer; Sergt. gram is based. Weekly awards are Robert J. Hanson, Walla Walla, Wash., radio operator; Sergt. Cecil recommendation, with the outstand-H. Scott, Altoona, Pa., ball-turret ing individuals presented cards cergunner; Sergt. Casimer Nastal, De- tifying accomplishment. In addition, troit, Mich., right waist gunner; monthly, quarterly, semi-annual and Sergt. Clarence F. Winchell, Oak annual certificates are planned with Park, Ill., left waist gunner, and the annual award to be made by

N. Y., tail gunner. of Memphis Belle was Sergt. Quin- grade work, evidenced by their sense lan, who also wears the Purple Heart of responsibility, general deportment because he caught a shell fragment and competence, they are upgraded went back to riding the tail spot of through the simple process of recogthe famous plane.

At the ripe old age of 27, Scott is the grandpa of the crew, the average age of which is 23. Sergt. Nastal is the baby at 19, while Pilot Morgan

Painted proudly on the nose of the Memphis Belle are eight swastikas, denoting actual kills, and 17 bombs for other missions.

Fortress Bears Scars. Even though it came through safely every time, the Memphis Belle suffered plenty of damage from machine gun fire, cannon fire and flak. The plane has had nine new engines, a new right wing and a new depicted. tail assembly. However, it still bears

ain during the first five months of As one of the outstanding Fort- by Courtland Randall and Donald this year, Capt. Sir Harold H. Bal- resses belonging to the group known Thompson, will open the program. four, undersecretary of state for air, told the House of Commons today.

Of this total 252 were lost in May, of Birmingham, Ala., the Memphis white blouses and dirndl skirts. The

Crew of Battle-Scarred 'Memphis Belle' Later Bonneville Holdings

Power Administration Of Storage Space

SANDPOINT, Idaho, June 10 .-States' rights is the issue and enough water to bury Manhattan Island 20 stories deep is the immediate stake in the Montana-Idaho feud with the Federal Government over a proposed power development to supply Pacific Northwest war industries with electricity.

The Bonneville Power Administration precipitated the fight by announcing it needed 3,000,000 acre feet of storage space to insure a flow water for the war-busy turbines at Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams on the Columbia River.

Several sites were proposed, but two were given top-billing: At Albeni Falls on the Clarks Fork River in North Idaho and at Flathead Lake in Western Montana.

Proposals Protested. Both proposals drew immediate

"We're prepared to fight this thing out in protection of our State's in-24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence terest and we shall most strenuously Rohan, District Heights, Md., has resent and fight any effort to confiscate Idaho property and destroy its irrigation and fertile farmlands," chimed in Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of

Vast Area May Be Flooded. of its personnel were summoned to the 130,000,000 people of America. han came to Washington in 1933 estimated 30,000 acres in Montana.

area, to a depth of 210 feet. Storage space obtained in the Al-

has announced that defense and dustrial conditions of America are air cadet at Transylvania College, slight flooding of farmland—would

Sergt. Roban.

#### and its fighting ability. "Finally, tell America to send us Navy Announces Four-Star Bus and Truck Drivers Civilian Promotion Plan

The Navy Department yesterday announced the inauguration of a "four-star incentive program" to provide for the more rapid promotion of qualified civilian employes. The employe's ability is to be measured by

The plan, it was explained, requires close daily contact between the Capt. James H. Verinus, New supervisor and his subordinates. The Conn., co-pilot; Capt. former is required to plan the work to be made on the supervisor's

Sergt. John P. Quinlan, Yonkers, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. As it becomes apparent that in-The sole casualty on all the flights | dividuals are capable of doing higher nizing good work and placing credit where it is earned.

#### **Leland Graduates to Give** Latin American Program

Ninth grade students at Leland Junior High School will present a program with a Latin American theme at graduation exercises June 17. The curtains will open on a flesta scene, during which the Americans' popular conception of life below the Rio Grande will be

Other scenes will show the daily LONDON, June 10.—The RAF lost enough scars to show the people life of South American peons and

A prologue in poetry, composed Belle and it- crew have been in- boys will wear sport clothes.

# Seeks 3,000,000 Acre Feet

"We're going to fight the project to the last ditch," said Montana's Lake proposal.

Spokesmen for both States have emphasized they had no desire to impede war production but insisted projects which would cause less damage to farmlands were available. Hearings on the Flathead Lake plan were conducted at Helena and Kalispell, Mont., last week. Similar hearings on the Albeni Falls pro-

Construction of a dam at Albeni Falls would raise the level of Lake Pend Oreille, in North Idaho, flooding an estimated 13,000 acres. The Flathead project would flood an

posal are expected to be held here.

The latter project would provide storage space for 3,000,000 acre feet of water, enough to bury New York's Manhattan Island, 14,000 acres in

beni Falls project would be 2,000,000 acre feet but a companion project at Flathead Lake—involving only supply the additional 1,000,000 acre

# Warned on Idling Motors

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.-Bus and truck drivers throughout the State were warned today by R. McC. Bullington, jr., Office of Defense Transportation district manager here not to waste motor fuel by allowing their motors to idle unnecessarily.

Mr. Bullington said reports from nearly all sections of the State indicated some drivers were permitting the motors of buses and trucks to run as much as 15 minutes to half an hour on stops, despite the scarcity of gasoline

He suggested that fleet operators establish immediately idling "standfor their drivers as a guide for conservation of motor fuel.



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## Congress May Settle Many Japs at Arizona Agencies' Deadlock Center Are Shirkers, On Cargo Ship Values Dies Probers Told

Move Launched to Set Proper Price on Craft Taken by Government

By the Associated Press. An administrative impasse which has deadlocked the War Shipping chief administrative officer of the Poston (Ariz.) Japanese Relocation Administration and the controller general for months and impounded that many of the evacuees won't do payment of upward of \$200,000,000 to good work for the \$19 a month the American shipowners was tossed Government pays them.

for settlement by direct legislative for which an outsider would receive The dispute is over what Congress minority, and most are clerical meant when it authorized the Gov- workers trying to build an experiernment to requisition merchant ence record to insure employment vessels in a national emergency on after the war. payment of just compensation, but "The attitude of many Japs in

Since 1941, practically the entire against their will and that it is the seagoing American merchant marine duty of the Government to furnish has been requisitioned, but payment them food, shelter and clothing. We has been withheld because of dif- have tried to change that attitude." fering opinions by the WSA and the controller general over the "enhancement" clause.

Contoller General Lindsay Warren ruled that the President's proclamation of a limited national emergency on September 8, 1939, actithat time constituted a "ceiling"

By the Associated Press.

on prices the WSA could pay. The WSA, on the other hand, has contended its requisitioning authority did not become effective until the proclamation of an unlimited national emergency on May 27, 1941 after ship values had climbed much higher than the 1939 levels.

Furthermore, the WSA had contened no act of Congress can override the guarantee of "just compensation" in the Constitution, and if it attempted to force settlement on the basis of depressed 1939 values. shipowners could go to court and win judgments far in excess of what the Governmen would have to pay through negotiations based on 1941

values. As "something to shoot at" in working out a legislative compromise, Chairman Bland of the House Some Evacuees Can Get Merchant Marine Committee introduced a bill to fix as a settlement basis the third quarter of 1939, with values adjusted upward according to the Labor Department's whole-

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have Myer, director of the War Relocaa "want," tell them through a Star tion Authority, who said the purpose land front remained quiet, the "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Others Do Good Work To Insure Postwar Jobs, Official Declares

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—The Center has told a Dies subcommittee

American shipowners was tossed Others, said the officer, Augustus back in the lap of Congress today E. Empie, are doing satisfactory duty \$200 a month, but they are in the

with the provisio that "in no case camp," Mr. Empie informed the shall the value of the property taken committee headed by Representative or used be deemed enhanced by the Costello, Democrat, of California, "is causes necessitating the taking or that there is no incentive, that the Government placed them in camp Mr. Emple told of efforts to induce Japs to work in a camouflage

factory. He said there were difficulties encountered at first on the score of labor relations, but that many, when they found they would be paid on a piece basis, signed up vated the WSA's requisitioning pow- and have exceeded all estimates of ers, and hence values evxisting at production. They're making \$15 a day, in some instances, he estimated.

> The witness expressed the belief that many Japs were building up bad work habits that would carry on into civilian life after the war. "The War Relocation Authority central office should clamp down." Mr. Empie declared, adding that it had been his experience that when an evacuee has an assignment outlined to him "he watches you to see if the order is going to be enforced; if he detects that it isn't, he won't follow. If you mean busi-

ness, the evacuee does the job." Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania asked if any approach to the solution had been made on the basis of segregation of loyal and disloyal Japs and Mr. Empie said it hadn't.

#### Unemployment Benefits By the Associated Press.

Some Japanese in relocation censale commodity index since that ters can get unemployment benefits from the Federal Government, but, paradoxically, that's only to keep em working.

This was disclosed by Dillon S. was to encourage the Japanese to bulletin said.

take jobs in the centers and stay at

The benefits, ranging from \$7.20 a month for those who have held runof-the-mine jobs to \$11.40 for a few professional men, are available only professional men, are available only to those who have been working regularly, but have become ill or for some other reason are unable to

work. They represent approximately 60 per cent of the regular pay for the jobs, Mr. Myer said. Japanese work as mess hall attendants, maintenance crews, police and firemen in the centers, and occasionally qualify as physicians or dentists.

"Our policy," Mr. Myer declared. "is to keep 'em working. So if they have been working, but are taken ill, they can get the unemployment

## **Boy Reports Blond** Kidnaped in Chicago

Police Seek Identity Of Girl and Abductors

CHICAGO, June 10.—Police of the Kensington district hunted with meager clues today for two colored men who, a 14-year-old boy reported, kidnaped a blond girl as she walked along a far South Side street with him last night.

Rocco Camadeca, who told the police the men dragged the girl into an old automobile and sped away, said he did not know the girl's name but she evidently was an acquaintance of his brother Tommy, 19, who was to join the Army today.

The girl was about 16, weighed about 110 pounds and was 5 feet 2 inches tall. Rocco said. She wore a red coat, blue anglets and black

shoes. Rocco said he was on his way home from a theater when he passed the girl in Indiana avenue. He did not recognize her, he said, but she asked, "Are you Tommy's brother?" He said he was and she asked i

Tommy was at home. When Rocco replied he was, the girl said, "Well. I suppose I can't see him, so will you take me home?' They continued walking and were crossing under a viaduct when a car stopped. The driver jumped out and grabbed the girl.

As she screamed, Rocco related. one man lunged at him, but he eluded him. The men pushed the girl into the automobile and drove south in Indiana avenue. Detectives questioned Rocco's

brother, who gave them names of several girls who might fit the description given by the younger boy but all were found safe at home. Residents of the neighborhood recalled hearing a girl scream.

Small-scale patrol activity was reported in the Sarakan sector in Western Burma, but otherwise the

Mrs. Howard Freed

# Of Mrs. Simmons

Fort Worth Divorcee Says She Is Planning Quiet Life With Family

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., June 10.-Freed vesterday in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, wife of the wealthy Tulsa oil man who had given her diamonds and money, Mrs. Ella B. Howard dried her tears and said she plans a quiet life with her two children and her mother.

She wept as the jury verdict was returned last night after an hour and 50 minutes deliberation. It ended a day of tense drama in the manslaughter trial of the 44-yearold Fort Worth divor€ee.

During the day Mrs. Howard had told of her struggle with Mrs. Simmons in a room of the Mayo Hotel on March 25-a struggle that ended in the death of the Tulsa woman. Mr. Simmons, from the witness stand, had admitted giving Mrs. Howard \$20,000, diamonds and other

gifts, "because I wanted to." In a statement, made several hours after the end of the trial, Mrs. Howard said, "I am very happy over the results of the case. I thank all the jurors and I think Judge Oras B. Shaw is a very fair judge. I've always felt I was justified. I am thinking of my two children and I am going to live for them and my

Her son, Louis Howard, jr., sat by his mother's side during the trial and comforted her when she twice burst into tears.

#### Admiralty Delegation Gives Blood for Plasma

A delegation of 11 British Admiralty personnel, including officers of high rank, gave blood donations yesterday at the District Red Cross

donor center. Several hundred employes of the British Mission have volunteered to give blood for conversion into plasma and life-saving of American and Allied servicemen.

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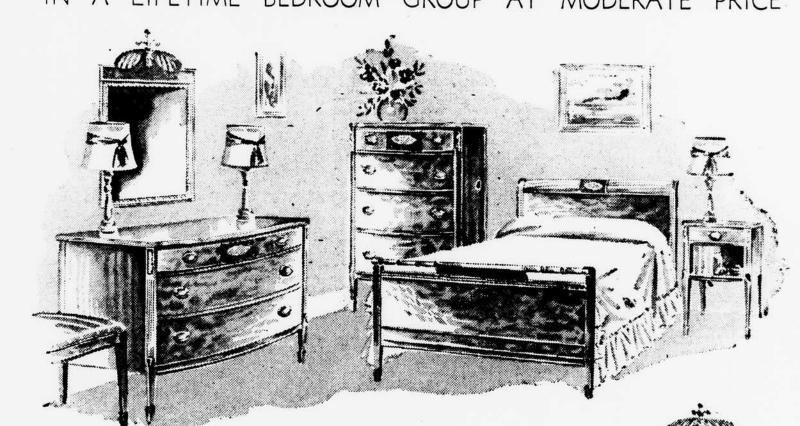
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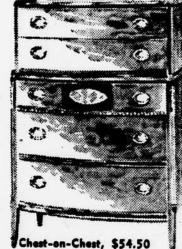
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Forrestal Declares

Tells House Committee

Undersecretary of the Navy James

J. Forrestal declared today that

without renegotiation of war con-

tracts "some companies would reap

"This measure was designed to

of war millionaires and to prevent

Maas Seeks "Refining."

vate enterprise.

war materials.

and puffy."

come excessive.

Administration.

\$100,000 minimum.

these as some of them:

it had handled approximately \$13 .-

000,000,000 to date, and that it had

resulted in a savings of more than

Mr. Kline said the committee has

both big and small manufacturers

Many to Appear.

nitions industries, as well as officials of the War, Navy and Treasury De-partments and the War Shipping

Two measures dealing with the

law are now awaiting attention by

the Ways and Means Committee,

one to repeal it altogether and the

other to limit its use to contracts

Mr. Kline, while saying that most

-if not all-of the protests against

the statute could be answered, listed

1. That the bookkeeping and other

factors involved cost more than they

2. Unwarranted profits are now

3. It discourages manufacturers

from seeking Government contracts

because of the uncertainty of their

4. It is "discretionary" in that it

covers the contracts awarded by

only four Government agencies, War,

Navy, Treasury and War Shipping

Commissioner Guy Mason yester-

day agreed there had been "a slip

somewhere" in District government

machinery in connection with pro-

tested "delay" in providing hospital

care for Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, 75, of

the 800 block of F street S.W., who

in the case, he said he was con-

vinced the delay could have been

avoided and more prompt treatment

afforded the patient had some one

at No. 4 precinct telephoned the call

At the same time, Commissioner

Mason absolved Dr. Ellis of all

blame, finding that, contrary to

earlier reports submitted to him.

Dr. Ellis had not been out of the

Mason found Dr. Ellis was on duty

and had called at No. 4 precinct

last Saturday morning and collected

several calls for his services, the

telephone call for aid for Mrs. Ham-

burg being received later. Com-

missioner Mason said this call had

not been forwarded to the physi-

In view of the fact that he had

been advised that Dr. Ellis was out

of town over the week end, Commis-

sioner Mason told reporters he

Health Department did not ascer-

tain "the correct facts" before sub-

mitting its first report on investiga-

Alien Fishermen Barred

From California Waters

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10 .-

Its sponsors contended that prior

not understand why the

cian by phone.

tion of the case.

By the Associated Press.

On re-examination of the facts

is on the old-age pension list.

Mason Absolves Dr. Ellis

In Hospitalization Delay

He reported that he had lined up spokesmen for the aircraft, textile, shipbuilding, machine tool and mu-

would have a chance to testify.

completely open mind" on the

Navy Renegotiations

Saved \$1,000,000,000

### **Canadians Develop** Aids to Safety and **Health of Fighters**

Life-Jacket Protects Sailors From Blasts And Gun Flashes

The development of a new type of life-jacket, a new and radically different treatment of foot immersion and new methods of canning palatable drinking water are a few of the Royal Canadian Navy Medical Research Bureau's contributions to the United Nations' battle against loss of life in the war.

Here on a courtesy call, Surg. Capt. Archie McCallum, medical director general of the Canadian Navy. and Surg. Comdr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin and director of the Canadian Navy Research Bureau, disclosed today that the United Nations are making powerful strides in their fight to conquer injuries and disease. Comdr. Best is engaged in research work at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in co-operation with United States Navy doctors

The new life jacket was designed to protect shipwrecked men against underwater blasts which have taken a heavy toll in injuries and fatalities. It fits from groin to head and is equipped with a small, yellow cap on the crown of which is a small light. The light flicks on and off, attracting notice in the dark, and can be turned off during the day to conserve current supplied by a small dry-cell battery.

Jackets Protect Sailors.

The jackets, "which contain everything but radios," also carry 6-foot lengths of rope with snap buckles, enabling men to hook on to life rafts.

"Many men were lost because of exhaustion from climbing back on rafts after being pitched off again and again." Capt. McCallum said. "but under this arrangement those the raft until seas calm or they Army today as a private.

The jackets are so constructed against gun "flash."

ducing an effect similar to ordinary | From his headquarters at Servicefrostbite with attendant dangers of men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street gangrene and possible loss of limb, N.W., Mr. Cahn has been in peris now treated with cold packs in- sonal contact with a staff of more stead of the old and decidedly wrong than 50 volunteer workers, most of heat treatments. Comdr. Best said whom he recruited and trained himrefrigeration of the affected parts self. prevents sudden swelling, which was

Water Supplied Lifeboats.

The commander said experiments also had been conducted with stockings impregnated with vaseline in an effort to solve the problem. The grease affords some protection against cold, which seems to have a greater affect on limbs, although neither heat nor cold but simply immersion in water any great length of time does the damage Five hundred experiments were

conducted by Leftenant James proper chemical properties that would permit water to be canned and still be palatable. Eight tins of cans, weighing 16 ounces each, and now packed in emergency kits placed in lifeboats and life rafts. Commander Best also revealed the Canadians have developed a small compressor for purifying sea water by freezing. As only the water freezes, the resulting ice is pure and wholesome. The machine is not small enough, however, to be practical for use on rafts or in life-

Water, Capt. McCallum said, was essential to sustain life, but food,

simply turning a crank.

boats. The water is processed by

Experiments and a full and complete exchange of ideas between the two still differ in their methods of Baltimore Transit Co. storing blood for transfusions, howfibers to prevent clotting, while in ing any rules. this country a small amount of citrate is added to prevent this.

#### Chairman Denies SEC By the Associated Press.

Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. ton, he said, to protest by picketing, said yesterday that any charge that the SEC has usurped powers of Congress in laying down rules on solicitation of proxies from stockholders "is wholly unjustified."

His statement was made to the House Interstate Committee as it began public hearings on measures introduced by Represenatives Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey, to suspend the SEC's authority to issue proxy regulations for the duration of the war.

As Chairman Purcell began a detailed explanation of the background of the regulations. Representative Wolverton observed that it was strange that the last rules the Bureau of Engraving. 615 K were issued in December, 1942, just two days after the Seventy-Seventh James J., jr.; Arthur, Edward and

that information concerning the two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Brown regulations had been sent to "interested" persons in August of last year, that more than 500 comments on them were received, all of which were weighed carefully before they

were put into effect. Moreover, he declared that of the eight contemplated regulations, three were not put into effect and a fourth was modified. The opening hours of the hearing were devoted to his explanation of how they

#### Car Rental Companies May Buy New Autos

By the Associated Press. The OPA reopened today the sale of new automobiles to firms doing a qualifications is heading one of the rental car business, but specified that popular-priced models bought under the new order could be rented forcement." only to essential workers having

These limitations were put on the East and Middle West before hard-top cars with a manufactur- appointing Mr. Atkinson. er's list price of less than \$1,500. The



CANADIAN MEDICAL OFFICERS-Surg. Capt. Archie McCallum (left), medical director general of the Canadian Royal Navy, and Surg. Comdr. Charles H. Best, director of the Canadian Navy Medical Research Bureau, who discussed the progress of medical treatment in the war today at a press conference. Capt. McCallum is here on a courtesy visit, while Comdr. Best is doing research work at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.—Star Staff Photo.

## Organizer of Soldiers' Lodgings Inducted in Army as Private

L. Joseph Cahn Was Secretary of Hospitality Group

L. Joseph Cahn, who is mainly responsible for the successful lodging of the more than 30,000 officers and men who visit the District every in the water merely float on with week end, was inducted into the

Mr. Cahn, as executive secretary that the men can fight their ship of the War Hospitality Committee, while wearing them and they have has in 10 months co-ordinated the been found to afford protection functions and efforts of almost every local organization offering Foot immersion, a malady pro- short-notice lodging to servicemen.

There are at present 18 lodging discovered to be the source of the centers, with three more planned "for the immediate future." Most of these centers charge 50 cents for trict. a night's lodging and reservations can be made at most of them in advance. Three of these are staffed by Negroes for the benefit of col- ical education and philosophy. He 000,000,000 in war contracts have

time took upon itself the task of High School of City College, New locating overnight lodging for offi- York. cers and their wives. About two months ago, however, Mr. Cahn thing in particular, he says—you can \$1,000,000,000. National Capital Committee of the him sleep in it. Board of Trade to handle this probthan eight hotels and numerous tary of the committee.



L. JOSEPH CAHN.

guest houses throughout the Dis-

Mr. Cahn, who is 35 years old, is a graduate of New York University where he obtained degrees in physformerly was an instructor in phy-The Hospitality Committee at one sical education at Townsend Harris

> His experience has taught him one Mrs. William Galvin, formerly

#### made arrangements for the Greater offer a soldier a bed, but try making lem. He was instrumental in ob- administrative assistant to Mr. Cahn, statute. He said representatives of taining the co-operation of more has become acting executive secre-

## as many tins of condensed food containing 750 calories each, are Pickets Lose Coupon Mrs. Dempsey Friend, Each for Trip Here

Seven Baltimore Unionists Keep Gasoline Books

BALTIMORE, June 10.-A trip to Washington to picket the War Labor Board cost seven members of the Amalgamated Association of Street while helpful, was included in the Electric Railway and Motor Coach emergency kits more for morale Employes one "A" gasoline ration

The panel decided not to suspend ever, as the Canadians use blood any books, since it was the first serum and the United States blood case of its kind of which they knew plasma. The Canadians, Comdr. and because the union members said Best explained, remove the blood they did not know they were violat-

Clayton G. Perry, spokesman for the men, said the men were on busi- called the apartment to talk with ness for the union; that they did not his sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, who know they were violating a regulation; that they considered the mission a personal necessity; that they Usurped Congress' Powers did not have the money for train fare and that the trains were over-

> Nearly 500 men went to Washingsome by train and others hitch-hik-

#### Mrs. Margaret Cranston Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Cranston, 52, a native of Washington, died Tuesday and \$150 for another contest, but at Providence Hospital following a long illness.

Active in the Holy Name Church, Mrs. Cranston also was associated with the Sodality and the Washington Retreat League. She is survived by her husband

James J. Cranston, plate printer at street N.E.; five sons, William H., Congress wound up its work and Pvt. Thomas Cranston, Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.; two brothers, Mr. Purcell, however, declared Stephen and Edward Vierkorn, and and Mrs. Agnes Dement.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets N.E Burial will be in the Washington National Cemetery.

#### FBI Chief Congratulates **Baltimore on Police Head**

ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 10.-Gov. O'Connor released a letter today from J. Edgar Hoover, director of vate detective who accompanied the Federal Bureau of Investigation Dempsey, and that while he was commending the recent appointment sitting on the bed he remembered of Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson of Baltimore City. "The knowledge," Mr. Hoover said.

larger police departments in the country is inspiring to all law en-Gov. O'Connor said he had conration certificates entitling them to ferred with Mr. Hoover and other outstanding enforcement officers of

rental companies also must get rationing certificates from local ration can do is buy for them. Get your start brings a LOT of results. NA. Star brings a LOT of results. NA. Star brings a LOT of results. NA. Star brings and spying on American fleet movements.

## **Woodall Tells Court** Telephoned Apartment

To Talk With Sister By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10.-"Mrs. Dempsey wasn't married as far over \$500,000, instead of the present as I was concerned. She was a friend," Benny Woodall, named by Jack Dempsey as a co-respondent in his divorce suit against Hannah Williams Dempsey, testified today during heated cross-examination.

Woodall, who obviously maintained A panel of three lawyers imposed his temper with difficulty as Attor-United States and Canada are en- the penalty on the men, whose new Arthur Driscoll plied him with abling the countries to improve and picketing trip was made in connec- questions, denied yesterday he ever recovered through the higher excess revamp medical treatment. The tion with a recent strike against the had been intimate with Mrs. Demp- profits tax. sey as charged by the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Woodall, a former fighter and promoter, in answer to a question from Mr. Driscoll, said he might have telephoned the Dempsey apartment in New York two or three times a week, as he frequently was there most of the time.

No Work Between Fights. Woodall said Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, was "an acquaintance" of Mrs. Dempsey. Jenkins also has been named as corespondent by Dempsey.

Mr. Driscoll asked Woodall what he did for a living between fights when he acted as trainer for Jen-

"You don't do anything for a living between fights," Woodall replied.

Besides, Jenkins would give me money any time I needed it." Woodall said Jenkins paid him \$200 for training him for one fight gave him amounts up to \$100 when

Dempsey was absent from the for medical assistance to Dr. George court for the second day. He is a J. Ellis, a District physician to the lieutenant commander in the Coast poor, assigned to that area. Guard and his leave expired today. Questioned about the raid on Mrs. Dempsey's Los Angeles apartment the evening of November 22, 1942, Woodall said he had consumed somewhere between one and six city last week end. Rather, Mr. quart bottle of beer" and had fallen

asleep on the living room divan. Beer Drinking Not Work. "It is not work to drink beer. It's pleasure for me," he said when Mr. Driscoll asked him about "going to work" on the beer.

The witness said the first thing he remembered he was standing on his feet and was being pushed around. He said he heard no noise, but learned later that the apartment door had been "busted in." Woodall testified he was pushed into the bedroom and onto a bed by Ned Peterson, Los Angeles pri-Dempsey "calling me or Mrs. Demp-

"I was half out," Woodall said, "that a man of Inspector Atkinson's explaining that he could not remember events in detail.

The witness said it was Peterson not Dempsey as a witness testified Gov. Earl Warren has signed a bill earlier, who reproached him "for prohibiting aliens from engaging in stealing a man's wife when he's commercial fishing in California fighting for his country.' Asked if he said anything in reply, he answered "I didn't say anything-why, to the Pearl Harbor attack Japanese of course, not.' fishermen carried on espionage for

#### D. C. Youth Gets First Insignia as Future Air Cadet

High School senior, as the first en-listed reservist in the Army Air Department announced today. The silver and blue lapel button.

which will be available to all young men accepted for preaviation cadet training, was presented to him by Brig. Gen. J. M. Bevans, assistant chief of air staff personnel, at a ceremony yesterday at the Penta-The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

enormous profits" which might prove Elmer E. Barker, 3818 T street N.W. harmful to the whole system of pri-He will graduate from Western High School June 23 and will be 18 next March. At that time he will be His statement came as the House called for preparatory flight train-Naval Affairs Committee opened a ing by his aviation cadet examining wo-weeks' study of the Government's system of recouping war profits deemed excessive. The in-

ily to enter the service. One brother, Stephen, is an engineer lieutenant quiry began with this definition of in North Africa; two others, Robert the renegotiation statute by Robert E. Kline, committee general coun-Red Cross nurse overseas. prevent the advent of a new class

E. Gilbert Barker, 17, Western for unification of the Delaware, Forces to wear the newly-designed and its leased affiliate, the New York, pre-aviation cadet insignia, the War Lackawanna & Western Railroad

and Thomas, are seamen on active Railroad Co. track in New York duty, and a sister, Mary Louise, is a State north and west of Bingham-

#### Rail Unification Planned To End Tax Litigation

NEW YORK, June 10.-A plan Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co., was announced yesterday by Lee P. Stack, president of the New York company, following its annual stockholders meeting.

The plan is designed to bring about solution of pending litigation against the companies alleging they owe past-due taxes to the Federal Government and the State of New

The proposal, which will also require action by directors of the D. L. & W., calls for payment to stockholders of N. Y., L. & W. holders of 5 per cent first and second mortgage bonds to the amount of 100 per He is the fifth member of his fam- cent of the par value and of the

> The N. Y., L. & W. embraces about 214 miles of main line Lackawanna

## Gallinger Hospital Gets \$76,612 Grant

To Be Used to Expand Venereal Disease Services

enlarged venereal disease services By the Associated Press. at Gallinger Municipal Hospital TAZEWELL, Va., June 16.—Comwere advanced yesterday when the monwealth's Attorney J. H. Gilles-Commissioners accepted a grant of \$76,612 from the Federal Works Agency for the operation of the projected new center there.

The FWA approved the plan of the city heads substantially as submitted, except that it deleted items totaling some \$9,000 for the employment of five graduate nurses, but provided instead \$3,000 for a placement officer and \$2,800 for transportation of patients. The District was advised to seek funds have been murder and suicide. from the United States Public Gillespie quoted Mrs. Bolde

converted to use of eye, ear, nose a shotgun.

and throat patients and quarters used by the latter group are to be used to house 50 venereal disease patients and similar patients are to be cared for in a new addition soon

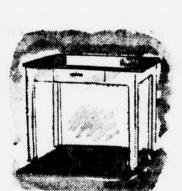
### Former Child Bride Admits Plans for the establishment of Slaying Pair, Officials Say

pie said yesterday Mrs. Lulu Freeman Bolden, 23, one-time child bride, had admitted killing her husband and their 13-year-old hired girl when she found them together

in a room at the Bolden home near Richlands. Mr. Gillespie said the statement was signed in the presence of himself, Sheriff R. B. Thompson and others and that it apparently solved the case, which at first appeared to

Gillespie quoted Mrs. Bolden as Health Service for the extra nurses. saying she stunned her husband This development came as work- with a blow of an ax, then hacked were nearing completion on Juanita Davis to death and afteradditions to the municipal hospital. ward fatally wounded her husband The old maternity building is to be as they wrestled for possession of





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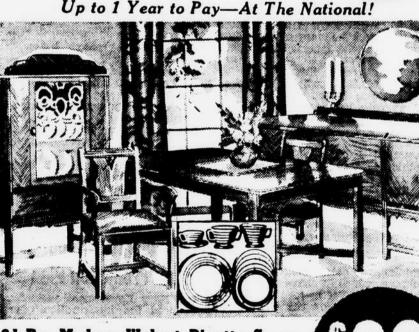
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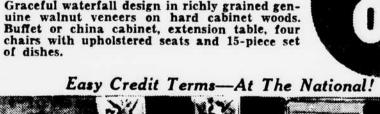
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large vessel that is fitted with a cover and will allow water to be 2 inches over tops of jars. It should be fitted with a wire rack to hold the jars. In this method it's important that the jars do not touch, that the time be counted when the water starts to boil after the jars are in, and that the water be kept boiling vigorously during the entire time. Processing time is 3 hours. (This time period is based on quart jars.)

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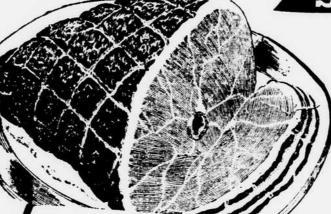
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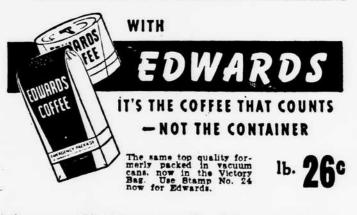


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#### Labor Bill Agreement

Thanks largely to the indefatigable efforts of John L. Lewis. House and Senate conferees have agreed on the provisions of an anti-strike bill which probably will be passed by Congress. This is an event of very great significance, for if the bill becomes law it will mark the end of an era in which the legislative cards have been frankly stacked in favor of organized labor.

As agreed upon by the conferees, the bill contains a number of provisions for which there is an obvious need and to which no valid objection can be taken. While preserving the right of an individual to quit his job. the measure's principal clause seeks to outlaw work stoppages in Government war plants by setting up criminal penalties for those who "conspire" with or encourage any one to strike. The same penalties apply to those who instigate or coerce a strike, or pay benefits to strikers. The effect of this, apparently, is to ban anything in the nature of an organized strike. as well as all picketing, but to leave the way open for a strike which might come about as a result of spontaneous action on the part of individual workers. Whether this loophole would operate to defeat the purpose of the bill would have to be determined by experience.

The bill also provides for a thirtyday cooling-off period and a secret ballot before a strike could begin in a private war plant. Any one violating this provision is made liable to a civil suit for damages, and the Government, of course, could take over a plant in which such a strike was threatened, thereby bringing the criminal clauses of the bill into play.

Other salient provisions forbid political contributions by labor unions in Federal elections, endow the War Labor Board with statutory authority and the power of subpoena, authorize the President to take over strikethreatened plants and direct that decisions of the WLB must conform to the National Labor Relations Act. The exact meaning of this last provision is not clear, but its intent. apparently, is to prevent the board from insisting on closed shop or maintenance of membership clauses in contracts executed under its

supervision. It is to be expected that the leaders of organized labor will fight the bill down to the last ditch. And there may be sincere doubts in other quarters as to its wisdom or its adequacy. But there can be no doubt that the passage of restrictive legislation, without regard to the details of any particular bill, is in harmony with the temper of the country. The agreement upon this bill by the conferees is one more proof of the fact that, in our political life, we go from one extreme to another. Labor gained the upper hand in Congress after a period in which it had been exploited and oppressed. But its newly won power was not used with wisdom or restraint, and now the pendulum is swinging back. How far it will go depends to a very large extent on the manner in which those who shape union policy interpret and react to the handwriting that is beginning to appear on the wall.

President Morinigo General Higinio Morinigo, President of Paraguay, is the latest of a number of distinguished Latin American leaders to visit Washington. That he is welcome here need not be repeated. Both as the representative of his country and in his own right as a distinguished soldier, he will be accorded the sincere hospitality of the United States. His wife and son already are known and appreciated

in the local community. What Paraguay means in the Western Hemisphere at the present critical time is indicated by the friendliness of President Morinigo's attitude. He is an associate in the struggle to preserve the principles of a free civilization in the world. Well acquainted with war from his experiences in the Gran Chaco, he is familiar with the demand which such an effort inevitably makes upon industrial and economic life.

In just which ways Paraguay best can help the United States in the prevailing struggle is a matter which can be decided in conference. The American public realizes that President Morinigo speaks for a land 163,000 square miles in area, much of it admirably suited to pastoral purposes. Cattle raising is one of the main resources of the people. Other interests include the cultivation of oranges and grapefruit, tobacco, sugar cane and cotton-all commoditrade as never before. Equally im- | well insists that German brains, as | to take that choice, in the negative.

portant is the fact that iron, manganese, copper and other valuable minerals are available in abundance in the neighborhood of Ibicuv.

The United States probably will wish to purchase quantities of these products, especially meat. But the concern of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull is not selfish. Talking with President Morinigo, they will leave him in no doubt that the good will of Paraguay is desired for reasons not limited to any single government nor to any single emergency.

#### Italy's Fourth War Year

Today must be a bitterly tragic anniversary for the Italian people. Just three years ago, Mussolini-deliberately plunged his country into the Second World War for the most sordid motives. Abandoning a calculated neutrality from which Italy had handsomely profited, Il Duce deemed the hour ripe to reap without cost some of the fruits of a victory apparently won by Nazi Germany. France was hopelessly beaten and Britain stood alone with its back to the wall. Here, then, was his chance to play jackal to Hitler and grab at least a minor part of the prospective spoils.

So Mussolini, to the frenzied plaudits of his Blackshirt followers. struck at helpless France with a blow which President Roosevelt aptly described at the time as a stab in the back. The Fascist dictator likewise loosed his armies and fleets at convenient parts of the British Empire, then so lightly defended that he considered them easy prey. Indeed, Il Duce's arrogance went so far that, when the Luftwaffe began its air blitz of Britain, he asked Goering for the "privilege" of sharing in the bombardment of London.

But the Duce's hour of triumph proved to be as short as it was premature. Less than four months later. his first venture against Britain's "crumbling" empire, an invasion of Egypt from Italian Libya, was humiliatingly smashed by British forces much smaller than his own. And, as the year 1940 neared its close, Nemesis spoke through the mouth of Winston Churchill, warning Mussolini and his deluded people that the defeat in Libya was only the first chapter in a sombre tale wherein 'we are tearing, and will continue to tear, your empire to shreds."

Never was there a truer prophecy! The year 1941 saw the loss of Italy's ill-gotten and recently conquered realm of Ethiopia, together with its older colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, while Libya was temporarily saved only by the aid of the German Rommel and his Afrika Korps. But eventually, Libya, too, succumbed. Today, the whole of Italy's African miles, is gone, at a military cost of some 500,000 Italian and native troops, plus much of a once-powerful navy.

That, however, is only the beginning of Italy's misfortunes. Drained of manpower, short of everything, harshly exploited by its German partner, Italy has sunk to the level of a humiliated, hopeless satellite of its stronger accomplice in aggression. The climax of its woes obviously nears as Allied airmen blast its cities and communications almost at will while Allied fleets and armies threaten the screen of outlying islands which partially shield the peninsula itself from invasion.

This is the dismal situation and still more dismal prospect which confronts Italy as it enters its fourth year of war. However the war may end, Italy has lost. Continued resistance must bring intensified devastation by the Allies, while an attempted surrender may involve the vengeance of its German partner. The Italian people, debauched by two decades of Fascism and punch - drunk from cumulative blows rained upon them, seem numbed as they cower before their impending doom. What may follow their present mood cannot confidently be predicted. Berserk rage, wild revolt, or frenzied anarchy are all possibilities. Yet, whatever the culmination, it seemingly cannot be long delayed. And it will certainly spell tragedy.

#### Reconstruction Pamphlet

How long will it take to rebuild Europe? Hiram Motherwell, former correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, now a consultant on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, answers: "Five years." The modern world, he says in a Public Affairs Committee pamphlet on "Rebuilding Europe-After Victory," just published, "has everything it takeswealth, experience, science" for such

If this sounds overly optimistic, it nevertheless is worth thinking about. Mr. Motherwell argues: "The new Europe can easily become capable of producing twice as much wealth as it could produce in 1939." In aid of that development, he mentions the creation of what Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles called "a United Nations organization for the relief and economic reconstruction of the postwar world." The Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, the British Interallied Bureau on Postwar Requirements and the International Food Commission recently outlined at Hot Springs, Virginia, are gestures toward the desired

A single agency probably will be devised to deal with the whole problem. Different aspects of it include planning physical reconstruction, converting war industries to peacetime production, fixing rules for the conduct of business, supervising credit and banking facilities, con-

well as the intelligence of all other nations, must be enlisted "to the utmost" in the task. "Reconstruction," he believes, "should soon become not a United Nations economic dictatorship, but a co-operative effort on the part of all European peoples to redeem their future." .

The pamphlet is worth reading, not because it will convince everybody, but because it is stimulating of constructive independent cogitation.

#### Paging Mr. Baruch

The announcement by James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, that he intends to make use of the talents of Bernard M. Baruch brings into the foreground one of the most interesting personalities in this wartime Capital.

Mr. Baruch has not been inactive. But with the exception of his investigation of the rubber shortage, his efforts have been attended by little or no publicity. His function has been that of a behind-the-scenes adviser and trouble shooter—a handy man to have around and one with a "passion for anonymity" at least equal to that which the President has decreed for his White House secretariat. But now, with the announcement by Mr. Byrnes, the man who headed the War Industries Board in the World War emerges publicly as one of the influential figures in the shaping of the domestic war pro-

Mr. Byrnes said that it is his purpose to look to Mr. Baruch for advice. and it will be interesting to observe the extent to which the latter's views may influence future national policy. In the past Mr. Baruch and the President, while in agreement on objectives, have been far apart as to methods of attaining them.

Perhaps the most conspicuous of these differences was reflected in Mr. Baruch's insistence, back in 1941, on the importance of investing one man with authority for the direction of the war effort. This the President was unwilling to do, and all manner of alternative devices were tried, but the recent designation of Mr. Byrnes as director of OWM seems to indicate that Mr. Baruch's view on this question has at last prevailed.

He was also in fundamental disagreement with the administration on the method of achieving price control. Testifying before a House committee in September, 1941, he was critical of the administration's price control bill, which he described as a "piecemeal" approach to the problem. "I don't believe in piecemeal price fixing," he said. "I think you have first to put a ceiling over the whole price structure, including wages, rents and farm prices up to the parity level-and no higher-and then to Empire, more than 1,000,000 square adjust separate price schedules upward separately, if necessary, where justice or Government policy so require." These recommendations were not followed, and today we have a price control system which has admittedly failed. This failure is due in part to the attitude of Congress on farm prices and in part to the administration's unwillingness to put a real ceiling over wages. Whether the situation can be saved at this late date by application of the Baruch program is questionable, but it will be interesting to see whether any more serious attention is paid to the recommendations that he has made.

In view of Mr. Byrnes' statement that he proposes to take a part in shaping tax policies, it is also interesting to take a look at Mr. Baruch's views on this subject. Some two years ago the United States News asked Mr. Baruch whether he favored heavier taxes on low incomes, sales taxes or a more stringent excess profits tax on corporations. To this he replied: "My answer is: All."

Since that time the more stringent excess profits tax has been forthcoming, but the administration still shies away from the sales tax and has only begun to dip into the lower ir come levels for its revenue. But with some \$16,000,000,000 in new revenue to be raised, it may be that Mr. Baruch will see the day when his views on this question also will pre-

#### Believe It or Not

In the nineteenth century Dr. Jakob Ludwig Grimm began telling fairy tales to Germans, with such success that to this day Grimm's fairy tales are a world classic. The success was merited. Not only did Dr. Grimm have what it takes to produce fantasy; he covered the right territory for it-Germany. In the twentieth century Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels is having equal success-at home—for the same reasons.

A Nazi prisoner taken in Tunisia the other day fully believed that Morocco was held by Germany, and that the Jap fleet had entered the Mediterranean and wiped out every vessel of the American navy at Casablanca. Another Nazi captive, upon landing in New Jersey and looking over at the Manhattan sky line, was flabbergasted to find New York still standing. It had long ago been flattened by Goebbels in a fairy tale, together with Chicago and Hollywood. Another Goebbels fantasy, now hot off the press and destined to be a big seller, also concerns bombing. It tells all about how illegal and atrocious it is for the United Nations to bomb German cities, and explains that the destruction of Warsaw et al. was O. K., because there the Luftwaffe was merely acting as "mobile artillery" in a legitimate attack. Goebbels, in fact, makes Grimm take a back seat. Grimm,

like Ripley, gave his readers a choice

of believing, or not; in the Germany

#### 'Battle Inoculation' A Stern Ordeal

Soldier Reports Impressions Of 'Whetstone of War' In Louisiana

(Editor's Note: The following article from the Armored Force News, a service publication, was written by a soldier after his first experience with what the Army calls its "battle inoculation" course. Because of the interest of civilians in general, and parents in particular, in the Army training program, the soldier's account of his reactions is reprinted here.)

CAMP POLK, La.-This was it-as close to the real thing as men can come while still in training. It was our turn to go through this spine-tingling session under fire that all members of the 11th Armored Division must undergo. A miniature battlefield lay before us, the "battle inoculation" course, grim with barbed-wire entanglements, criss-crossed with trenches and shell holes, sowed thickly with hidden land mines among the shattered stumps

The sun beat heavily on our steel helmets. It was nearly morning, but already the air was hot and steaming. Directly in front of us machine guns chattered out their practice rounds, emitting bullets in short bursts that systematically swept the 100-yard field we faced.

The captain described the full nature of the workout ahead of us making sure each man understood the grueling

"This is live ammunition," he said. Watches and wallets were collected. "You won't need 'em for a while," explained the captain. "If you're hurt out there, stay where you are." he added. pointing to two GI ambulances on the nearby road. "They'll take care of you."

A range officer was describing the obstacles and explaining the technique of crawling. "Watch those land mines," he said. "They're marked with short stakes. Stay away from 'em." With the captain leading us, we

trudged tensely in single file to the starting point of the course. No one talked One man whistled to himself tunelessly. "Spread out," shouted the captain, facing us across the area we were about to traverse. "Don't stay bunched up

... Ready?" As the whistle sounded, we dove for dirt. Bodies flat against the ground, knees and elbows flailing like a tadpole's legs carried us quickly forward.

Then it started. The first crackling burst from three machine guns threw a deadly ceiling a scant 36 inches over our heads. Involuntarily we hung back for a moment. Then we moved forward once more. The field's grassy fringe soon became rock-strewn dust. Breathing quickened as dust clogged nose and throat. Barbedwire strands loomed ahead.

Five yards away a land mine suddenly galvanized into action went off with a terrific roar. Mud spattered us, and rocks pinged sharply at steel helmets. We were dimly conscious of other mines booming away across the field. We rolled over, awkwardly approach-

ing the barbed-wire entanglements on our backs. Hands lifted lower strands as legs swivelled around to lay us sidewise against the wire. Under in one shove. Back over. Lungs began to labor hard. Gradually, full consciousness of detonating land-

mines and snapping bullets overhead faded. Thoughts, like breathing, come in spurts now . . . There's another wire . . . Last one wasn't so bad . . . that burst was right over us . . . Another wire . . . no, a land-mine . . . gotta get away from here fast . . . there

it goes . . . keep low . . . roll over, wire

up, under it, keep going. Now the first trench. Slide in, sidewise. Four inches of muddy water. It's cool and wet though. Can't stay here. Leg up over the crest, one arm outstretched, pulling out into the open again. More wire.

A dim realization that the captain shouting, "Stay low, over there." Must have stayed up too long, rolling over after that last wire.

One more entanglement. Must be a dozen strands. Can't get caught here after coming this far. Under it without a rip. The final trench ahead.

"Move over, guys, here comes another one," grunts one fellow in a dust-cracked whisper. Head first, we tumble into the ditch, lie there without moving.

A pause for a moment or so, and then the call, "All clear on the right . . . all clear on the left." A whistle blast, and from our trench half a hundred men scramble "over the top," shouting, yelling in one final burst of power. We charge

across the road. Some of the men collapse on the ground, overcome by fatigue. Every one is breathing heavily, trying to control twitching limbs. Medical officers and enlisted men move among us, watching for serious cases of exhaustion.

The ordeal, brief but furiously concentrated, is over. Relief spreads visibly throughout the ranks and there is laughter as the men grow aware of their bedraggled appearance. Yet a certain mood of sobriety persists. Bullets have actually come our way, bursting and snarling next to us in vicious verisimilitude. No one has been hurt, but the threat of death or injury had been

The psychological impact has been powerful and we are still struggling to digest the experience. These are the postures the body must learn, these the sensations the nervous system must withstand for the coming days of battle on some front overseas.

There will be repeated doses of this extremely vivid introduction to combat. and nerves will grow hard and instincts keen on this whetstone of war. But one big difference will stand out when the enemy is face to face at last. We will then, after these realistic experiences on the receiving end, be firing back, and doing it better for having found out how to master the initial shock.

#### New Role for Potatoes

Prom the Arkansas City Traveler. · The humble potato stands as a good example of what happens when war puts

the squeeze on food supplies. Until this year potatoes have been outstanding on the list of surplus foods, | did they think? present in such great abundance that no One benign "health worker" stated now needed in international trolling transportation. Mr. Mother- of today it is considered unhealthy one could conceive of their being of more that evictions were made in the interest a day—a simple human right.

## THIS AND THAT

'Dear Sir:

"I went to the window and looked out. and there were 12 squirrels, all of them making the queer chattering noise they make when angry.

animals at the same time. Three of them were walking light wires, throwing their shadows on the ground. "There were half a dozen in the street,

fences; in fact everywhere I looked I saw squirrels. "I could not see anything for them to

be angry at, and wondered if some of the creatures could not have been invaders, and the rest of them had re-

that I have seen this many at one time in practically the same place.

the matter is correct. "Sincerely, L. H. D."

to realize that these are interesting wild animals

then one will become very tame. It is the wild nature of the gray squirrels which makes them interesting. Reports come in of black squirrels, and

wild, just the same, although now and

even a few reports of white forms. Most persons will be acquainted only

Most nature lovers will be perfectly satisfied with the grays, and the occasional blacks, and now and then an albino.

particular shortage of either at this time.

The squirrels, however, like whole peanuts best. They will eat a few, but bury most of them. That is one reason, perhaps, why persons who want to feed them should also use sunficwer seed. The latter is liked by squirrels better than anything except nuts.

Usually the first inclination of persons of it caused by two-legged creatures withinterested in birds is to resent the pres- out feathers.

Things Not Always What They Seem

To the Editor of The Star:

In Time of Many Economic Changes.

Discussing legislative trends with a

friend who comes from a State some 150

miles from Washington, we reached the

topic of labor legislation. That was what

he wanted. "Look," he said, "look what

we did for the working man at the 1943

"Well," I asked, "just what did you

do"; as if I didn't know. "Why," he con-

tinued proudly. "we increased the max-

imum weekly allowances to widows from

\$18 to \$21 per week." "But," I countered,

"Why," declared my friend, "it's as

plain as the nose on your face, we in-

creased the allowance for fatal injuries

"Yes," I said, "that's what you think

you did; but let's analyze that change.

Before this amendment, if a worker was

drawing \$30 or more in wages per week,

and he was killed while at work, his

widow would receive \$18 per week for a

certain number of weeks, supposedly for

350 weeks. Your amendment didn't

change that number of weeks; neither

did it change another item, the limita-

tion to a maximum amount of \$6,000.

Before the change, the widow, and no

matter how many children she had de-

pendent upon the deceased husband and

father, couldn't get her full allowance

for 350 weeks, because 350 times \$18 is

\$6,300, and the limit is \$6,000. She could

only draw \$18 per week for 333.3 weeks-

a shortage of 16.7 weeks. Since the

change of which you are so proud, the

widow is likely to lose compensation for

64.3 weeks, because 350 times \$21 is \$7,350,

and the limit is still \$6,000. She will

reach that limit after she has drawn \$21

per week for 285.7 weeks. So, tell me

frankly, my friend, just what did you

You see, Mr. Editor, things are not

always what they seem. It takes laboring

people a long time, sometimes, to find

out about these things; and when they

do, you and I wonder why they get so

A news item on page B-3 of Saturday's

Star told of the summary eviction of 53

persons from their homes in Ninteenth

street N.W. The story also indicated that

two days after the eviction some 49 of

these unfortunate people had not yet

found shelter for either their belongings

or themselves. Their eviction was in-

stigated by the District Health Depart-

ment whose officials admit that even now

they do not know where the evicted men,

women and children can find housing

To all but a few people in this teeming

war-busy Capital, the fate of these 49

individuals will go unnoticed; yet to the

victims the result of being thrown into

the street must be most terrifying and

The most alarming feature of the in-

eident, however, is not the inconvenience

of the 49 persons-though that is seri-

ous enough-but the apparent attitude

of the benevolent social workers who

brought about the evictions. Why did

they take this action? What did they

think the consequences would be? Or

of public health. When asked what the

FICTION-FACT.

accomplish?"

excited.

**Eviction Report Stirs** 

To the Editor of The Star:

accommodations.

frightening.

Protest Against Officials.

"just what did that accomplish?"

by more than 16 per cent.'

## ence of squirrels at feeding stations de-

Often much time, thought and money

The squirrels devise new ways of get-

Even charged electric wires will not

In most cases, the persistence and in-

genuity of the rodents win the admira-

It is realized that a few squirrels add

a touch of the real wild to any small

garden. Not even an occasional rabbit is

Wildness, as exemplified by birds, rab-

bits and squirrels (all of which come

freely to suburban gardens) is not some-

thing to be afraid of, but to cherish, and

thousands of persons are finding it so,

especially in these days when some men-

tal relief is necessary from the high

\* \* \* \*

Combined acrobat and comedian, the

The audience has to be willing, of

Granted this proper meeting of minds,

the squirrel makes the most of it at all

times, seeming to be a bit of a "show-off,"

Certainly nothing on legs is more agile.

It is a thing to marvel at, not just

once, but for a lifetime-the way the

squirrels can run up and down trees.

make prodigious leaps from one to an-

other, and always come up smiling, even

It is not hard to believe that squirrels

Certainly they smirk. The very con-

Closely related to the rat, the squir-

has a divine something or other which

takes him completely out of the classi-

evil look is directly from beneath.

The only viewpoint which gives him an

One got caught in the garage one day

Looking up at him, we got an entirely

He had an almost shark-like appear-

He needed have no fear, of course, but

The obvious reflection was: How often

in life, whether man or squirrel, there

The idea of "freedom from fear" is

is no need to be afraid, but fear assails

another experiment, noble in intent,

which must be expanded to include the

animals, fishes and birds. Too long have

the creatures suffered from fear, much

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

poor people would do, she blandly said

that they should move to the country,

Such a supercilious attitude demon-

strates an irresponsibility that should

One would think that the Health De-

partment at least might have ordered

the place cleaned up and permitted the

occupants to remain in the building until

other quarters were found for them. The

their general incompetence.

How to Treat Ticks

Explained by Expert.

To the Editor of The Star:

extracted by force.

failure to do so is convincing evidence of

Working in the Rockies, I recall see-

ing fewer ticks than here in Maryland

and Virginia, where they are in the

home gardens as well as the woods.

There are many this year and, as many

Victory gardeners are not familiar with

this danger, I add to your recent article:

Jiggers and ticks seldom attack if one

lightly dusts with powdered sulphur or

rubs the body with half mixture of kero-

sene and water. Never pull a tick from

the body after it has fastened its head

into the skin. The jigger and tick se-

crete an anesthetic so their entering the

skin is not felt and cannot be wholly

Ticks can be seen, jiggers cannot, so, if

one is exposed, he should bathe in warm

water to which a small amount of germ-

icide is added. Ticks and jiggers will

not burrow into the skin for several

hours, thus a bath insures protection

of a possible oversight of the presence.

If the tick is detected before it attaches

to the skin, it can be brushed off with a

stick. If, however, it has burrowed its

head into the skin, place turpentine,

kerosene, alcohol, iodine, etc., on the tick

and wait for it to withdraw its head

If the tick is pulled off, the head re-

mains in the skin and is the cause of

various forms of infection. Never pull

off a tick. If it cannot be lightly re-

moved with a stick, get a germicide to

place on the tick, saturate the tick, and

it will drop off with its head free from

Where are the men of size in the

boards and bureaus-and men of fore-

sight? And do the miners fail to see that

we are all in this war together and,

Well, some of the miners fail to see it.

no doubt, but others make atonement,

for their sons are on the firing line.

But do the "business-is-business" opera-

tors ever look around them to see what

era we are living in, and have the cau-

tious board members ever seen the shape-

less, sooty, comfortless company shacks

that thousands of miners live in? If so,

they might ignore that 50 cents per day

they say now at last holds up the min-

ers' case, and give the men an extra bath

GEO. B. KISSINGER.

from the skin and drop off.

Homes of Miners Cited

To the Editor of The Star:

For Consideration of Board.

sink or swim, that we are one?

the bite.

LOUISA B. EGBERT.

a view to condensation.

not be tolerated.

ance, no doubt lent to him by the terrible

he did not know that, although we

dilemma in which he fancied himself.

rather felt that he should.

and sought refuge on one of the upper

struction of their faces and jaws permits

as all good entertainers must be.

when they have a fall.

squirrel is able to entertain any one who

more wild, in the best sense.

is put into trying to outwit the squirrels

Mostly it is love's labor lost.

signed for the songsters.

ting to the food.

keep them away.

tion of all, in the end.

tension of the news.

course.

smile.

fication

beams.

one.

Letters to the Editor

new viewpoint.

is willing to be entertained.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"JENNIFER STREET.

"The other morning, early, I heard a strange noise coming from the street, it sounded like squirreis, but much louder than it should be.

"I had never seen so many of these

and there were two or three more on

sented their intrusion. "I like squirrels, but it is not often

"Each squirrel seemed to be chasing another one, so perhaps my idea about

\* \* \* \*

This is squirrel weather. Dwellers in the suburbs in time come

Their wildness, it is true, is not such as to make any one fear, but they are

with the gray one; there are not many red squirrels hereabouts.

Sunflower seed and peanuts are the perfect squirrel foods the year around. As long as these are put out, one may expect to have plenty of these rodents, as well as most of the songsters. As far as we know, there has been no

Blue jays are about the only birds which like peanuts in the shell. Many of the wildbirds like peanut hearts, which are incorporated in most good seed mixtures. A few ounces of peanut hearts give a seed mixture a very fine aroma

## To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

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. Who drew the plans for the Capitol Building in Washington?-J. J.

A. This work was done by Dr. William Thornton, a resident of the Virgin Islands, who was an amateur and never had studied architecture. Later Thomas Jefferson conferred with him on the designs for the University of Virginia buildings. Thornton also designed the Tudor Mansion in Georgetown and the Octagon House. The latter was the scene of many important historical events and the setting of the famous

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novel, "The Filigree Ball," by Anna Katherine Green

Q. In what States do the Negroes

outnumber the whites?-D. D. S. A. There is no State in the Union where the Negro outnumbers the white population. Mississippi has the highest percentage, 49.2.

Q. What do toads eat?-G. N.

A. They eat almost all the small living things that are abroad in the late afternoon or night. A toad may sit by the hour on a porch to catch the flies and mosquitoes which alight on a screen door in their attempt to get into the house.

Q. How many buildings were razed to make room for Rockefeller Center?-T. D. Y.

A. Two hundred and twenty-nine small structures were razed to clear the 12 acres occupied by this group of buildings

Q. What is the name of the national

pawnshop in Mexico City?-P. H. E. A. Monte de Piedad. It was founded in 1775 for the benefit of the poor, as a place where they could obtain loans at nominal rates of interest.

Q. Has the Government employed private firms to do some of its printing? -W. F. E. A. Since October, 1940, over 1,000

printers in 218 cities have participated

in Government printing. Q. What was the cause of the recent flood in the Mississippi Valley?-N. C. E. A. This flood was the result of a fiveday rainfall which began on May 15. It is the worst on record there with the

possible exception of that of August. Q. Which is the greater industry, the production of automobiles or aircraft?-

L. O. C. A. The total production of the aviation industry now exceeds that of the automotive industry.

Q. Into what languages was the New Testament first translated?-B. B. L. A. The first five printed New Testaments in the languages of Europe were: Latin, 1456; German, 1466; Italian, 1471; French, 1474; Czech, 1475.

Q. Is cigarette paper made in this country?-T. L. P.

A. Formerly obtained from France, it is now produced in this country in North Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Cigarette wrapper must be thinner than the diameter of a human hair, yet strong and elastic.

Q. Why are cherrystone clams called by this name?-W. G.

A. The name "cherrystone" is applied to the larger sizes of hard clams, though less than 21/2 inches long, because the inside of the clams is a cherry color.

Q. Is it possible for two human beings to be exactly alike?-E. L. H. A. No. Each person has an imprint of individuality which stamps him apart

from all others who ever lived. Q. When and where did Jefferson Davis last appear in public?-L. G. D. A. Jefferson Davis made his last public appearance at the Old Capitol in Jackson, Miss., in 1884, when he ad-

Q. How many soldiers from India fought in the last World War?-R. C. A. India's contribution included 1,-302,000 men, 173,000 animals and 3,692,000

dressed the Legislature.

the world.

tons of supplies. Q. How far is New York from the southernmost city in the world?-F. R. N. A. New York is about 6,146 nautical miles from Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan, and southernmost city of

What Strange Reluctance? What strange reluctance silences my

voice, When on my lips the words, tumul-

tuous, press? Too much I feel this beauty-it is too deep

For any human being to express ... There is the scent of lilacs, shade of amethyst;

A cool wind, pregnant with the coming rain: The golden horns of sunset, calling out

The evening star; and there is sweet pain Where, in the dusk, is music

Like the flight of jewel-throated

Whose poignancy brings sudden tears

Beyond the scope of common words. CORNELIA B. FURBISH.

SAMUEL ERWIN.

birds

McLemore-

G. I. Joe's Shows

Booked by Wiman

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—From the bright lights

of Broadway to the no lights of a

blacked-out American Army camp

somewhere in England. From the

#### Labor Bill **Provides Test** Of Sincerity

President's Acceptance Foreseen, But Veto

Not Ruled Out By DAVID LAWRENCE.

For the first time in 10 years a conference committee of both houses of Congress has had before it a piece of labor legislation restrictive of

labor's behavior, and the result has been an agreement which now is submitted to the House and Senate for final approval.

The proposed legislation is not drastic. It is a much modified version of the so-called Smith David Lawrence. bill which passed the House two years ago and was squelched by the

Senate Committee on Labor. The measure doubtless will be approved by both houses. But will it be vetoed or be permitted to become law by President Roosevelt? Opinions differ on that question, but the issue will furnish the acid test of the Administration's sincerity when it calls on labor and

management to refrain from inter-

rupting the war production program. The conference committee's billwhich was originally sponsored in the Senate by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and in the House by Representative Howard Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and later modified by suggestions from Representatives May, Harness and Short-does many things which have been agitated for a decade. it provides for a secret ballot before strikes are called. This is important to prevent reprisals against members who refuse to follow union officers bent on playing politics or the game of outside interests in forcing a strike. After a secret ballot calling a strike has been taken thirty days' notice must be given. The right to strike is not prohibited. This is in line with many State laws enacted in recent

Would Bolster WLB. But the right to strike would be

definitely prohibited once the Government seized a plant, as in the case of the coal mines. The War Labor Board would get full statutory authority to do its work-something which has been lacking heretofore. If enacted nobody would venture to disobey a summons from the War Labor Board. Its decisions presumably would be subject to court review. It would also be bound to follow the interpretations of law under the National Labor Relations Act, known as the Wagner Law. This means that a continuance of collective bargaining would be assured. WLB would also be bound to follow the wage and hour law.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants an excuse to veto the measure, he can find plenty of technicalities, just as he did when he vetoed the Logan-Walter bill

But what would the country say if the President, after failing to beat John Lewis, because there were no ful whether that's the intent. The statutes which could be invoked purpose probably is to keep away against the miners' leader, now re- from the board members of unions It might stir up such a furor and such an aroused public opinion as to compel passage over the President's veto. It might end fourth-

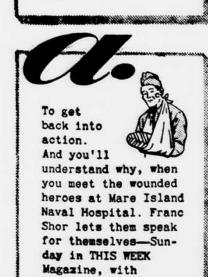
Acceptance Seems Likely.

It would seem, therefore, not unbecause it does clothe the War Labor Board with full authority, and that's about the most important today. thing that has happened since the

bill which relate to the filing of financial data by labor unions or the prohibition of union contributions to political campaigns, these are not who are informed by commanding labor, distasteful though they are cation thus is avoided, as well as in the main. But most of the larger unions already have seen the importance of making annual financial statements. As for political contributions the unions probably will be glad to be relieved of the embarrassments they have faced here-

There is one clause which labor distinctly doesn't want. It provides that members of labor unions having a direct interest in a dispute cannot sit in judgment on it on the





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#### The Political Mill

Republicans Will Be Obliged to Do Great Deal Of Spadework to Evolve Postwar Program

several members of the national

committee. Mr. Watson and the

members of the association of

which he is chairman are out

working among the rank and file

of the party. It is going right ahead

with its work, stirring up interest

in international collaboration,

planning for future meetings and

apparently does not intend to

give way to the advisory council

set up to make recommendations

which will first be submitted to

the Republican National Commit-

tee and later to the Republican

National Convention of 1944. It

see how the recommendations of

the two compare. It is not be-

yond the possibility that the ef-

forts of the association will have

some reflection in the report of

the council. Furthermore, the

GOP is likely to have its ear

close to the ground for popular

In a way it has been unfortu-

nate that Wendell L. Willkie has

been the sole outstanding possi-

bility for the GOP presidential

nomination who supports strong

international co-operation in the

postwar period. Former Gov.

Stassen of Minnesota, now a na-

val officer on active duty, stepped

out boldly for that kind of co-op-

eration, too. But he has taken

himself pretty well out of the

picture for the presidential race

next year. In some measure, to

be an international co-operation-

ist is, therefore, to be aligned

Flat Declaration Asked.

not care for Mr. Willkie but who

are by no means isolationists find

themselves in the more-or-less

isolationist camp. This situa-

tion could be remedied if the

other candidates-or near candi-

dates-for the nomination would

declare themselves flatly for in-

ternational co-operation, without

a lot of "ifs" and "ands" and

Chairman Spangler expects to

get the advistory council together

sometime during the summer.

In the meantime, he will get

together the congressional mem-

bers of the council who are here

in Washington to discuss a pro-

gram. A great deal of spade work

will have to be done, if a compre-

hensive postwar program is to be

worked out. The membership of

the council is confined to "elected

officers" of the Government and

of the national committee. For

that reason former President

Hoover, Mr. Willkie and former

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the

last three presidential candi-

dates of the party, were not in-

cluded. There has been more

than a suspicion in some circles,

regarding membership in the

council for the purpose of keep-

ing the dominating Mr. Willkie

on the outside. This is denied,

however, by Mr. Spangler. He

points out that it is the purpose

of the council to consult all three

of these former presidential

So some Republicans who do

with Mr. Willkie's candidacy.

sentiment next year.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Republican postwar planning is getting underway with a rush. The party's National Committee, through Chairman Spangler, recently set up

Republican Postwar Advisory Council. But before this action was taken another Republican organization, called a "Republic a n Postwar Policy Associa-

tion," with headquarters in Chicago, was formed, with Deneen A. Watson, a Chicago attorney, as national chairman. The latter organization held a Midwest conference, attended by delegates from 12 Midwest States, and adopted a set of resolutions-before the membership of the advisory council was

announced by Mr. Spangler. Now there is no slightest doubt about the aims of the Republican Postwar Policy Association. Its avowed purpose is to get the Republican party permanently away from its former isolationist posi-

Would Take Foreign Issue. "How many wars is it going to take to awaken us?" Mr. Watson, the chairman of the association, asked. And he said, further, "Hhe way to beat Mr. Roosevelt in his fourth-term grab is to take the foreign issue away from him." In other words, to have the Republican party and its candidate step out in front with plans for international collaboration after the war is won to maintain peace.

A reading of the names of the members of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council-sponsored by the party's National Committee-leaves no such clear-cut idea. It is true that Chairman Spangler, in his statement announcing the formation of the council, said: "The problem of a lasting world peace must be met courageously and realistically. We must approach this in a spirit of friendly co-operation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country

"It is also true that the Republican National Committee itself in April, 1942, adopted a resolution declaring that this country has an obligation to assist in bringing about co-operation among the nations to maintain peace. There are still of them are on this council-who, at best, can give only lip service to the talk of international collaboration after the war.

Not in Organization. The Republican Postwar Association is outside the party's national organization-although included in its membership are

War Labor Board. Does this mean inappropriate or superflous gifts on that only AFL men can sit on CIO the part of well-meaning but uninformed citizens cases and vice versa? It is doubt-

fuses to accept the authority offered which are directly affiliated with the responsibilities of the Army and

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#### 143 Red Cross Councils Aid Servicemen in U. S.

Thousands of military and naval likely that Mr. Roosevelt would ac- units in training and on duty cept what Congress has submitted throughout the country are being served by 143 councils, with more than 1,600 chapters participating, the American Red Cross announced

By utilizing existing local readministration began to struggle sources, the councils are helping to with war-time strikes and stoppages. make camp life a bit easier for the As for the provisions of the new trainees, particularly those recently inducted into military service. Community efforts are co-ordinated by the councils and channeled through as too objectionable by officers of the stations' needs. Dupli-

candidates.

The main purpose of the council supplies and services that may be needed in carrying out demonstration of decay. Navy when such items are not available, or cannot be obtained from official sources, in time to meet the

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#### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Axis' Chance for New Friends Exhausted While Growth of Allied Coalition Continues

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. waves anywhere in the world mo-Some of the vital political proc- tioning toward Germany. esses of this war could be plotted on

The Germans have obtained the maximum number of allies, whether nations or individuals,

will be of considerable interest to that they are likely to have. But the growth of coalition on the United Nations side is not at its richest stage. We still are making and extending friendships, a process which long ago ceased for the Axis.

a graph.

Samuel Grafton.

The Axis system of alliances is now ancient and decrepit, held together, not by ideas, but by force. The German "continental system" lular growth.

Help at Gunpoint.

the help of Frenchmen who escape and voluntarily come to London or ours. We are still making fresh, new discoveries in unity and coalition, such as the de Gaulle-Giraud combination, which has enormously enriched the possibilities for cooperation among Frenchmen. But for the Germans, it is Laval, Laval, Laval and nothing more.

We have only begun to examine ours. reached its highest point this summer, is another sign. Where, hard as they might try, could the Germans find even the pre-conditions

no facilities for making more air-Their growth is, in a curious, al- ative. most biological way, stopped. The one kind of cancer, anyway.

#### Propaganda Negative.

dealing in ideas, which is another to the with Goebbels, and are merely hold- of land covenants. ing on with the Gestapo. Their propaganda has become negative; they omit the previous long arguments about their own virtues, and can only talk about the supposed sins of the Allies. And this is another characteristic sign of an aging political organism.

Germany, after three years, talks like Rome after 600; she has complan is to provide supplementary pressed centuries of deterioration into twelvemonth in a most dynamic

The Argentine revolution is

Allies, but there are no political secured charter.

Frenchmen by forcing them into her That short sentence tells the whole factories at gunpoint; we obtain story of the year of the miracle. Algiers. The more vital process is Citizen Group to Sponsor

> The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association voted last night to sponsor a July 4 celebration at Taft and Langdon Parks.

In referring plans for the cele-

Members of the association were urged by Mr. Green to attend a meeting on "Adolescents and Their for working out such a diplomacy Problems," which is being held at of coalition for themselves? They the suggestion of Lawson J. Canhave no facilities for making more trell, assistant superintendent in friends, which is even more import- charge of junior high schools, at ant than the fact that they have 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Taft School. Fred T. Devine, first vice president, was appointed to attend as the association's represent-

A motion that the group sponsor great Allied victory of the first part a campaign to encourage children of 1943 is precisely this infliction of to aid in the collection of salvage a kind of cellular paralysis on the material during the summer was in-German system. We have checked dorsed and the special Salvage Committee was commissioned to submit plans for a contest and to consider the possibility of using War

An appropriation of \$25 was voted Greater Woodridge Land sign that vital processes have come Covenant Alliance to cover the cost to a halt. They have ceased to build in connection with the enforcement

The meeting, which was held at the Woodridge Sub-branch Library, adjourned until September.

**Building Firm Chartered** 

RICHMOND, June 10 (A).-The State Corporation Commission has issued a charter to Falls Church Construction Corp., Cameron road and Lee highway, Falls Church; maximum capital 400 shares without par value, Jacques Jensen, president, Falls Church; to conduct an a engineering and contracting busikind of wave-motion toward the ness. Anne J. Grogan, Falls Church,

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This Changing World

· U. S. Military Regards Raids on Italian Isles

As 'Laboratory Work' to Test People's Morale iterranean islands will prove the

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American military quarters regard as principally "laboratory work" the insignificant raid on the thinly protected small island

of Lampedusa and the forthcoming major attackson Pantelleria. Sicily and Sardinia, the larger and more strongly fortified Italian strongholds in the Mediterranean.

The prospective occu-Constantine Brown pation of these areas will, of course, be of great importance to our British allies, since it will give them a more efficient control over the Mediterranean.

If Crete and the Dodecanese Islands could be added to the bag this year, the Mediterranean would become an entirely British sea as the Suez is, in fact, a British canal.

But from the strictly military point of view, which is aimed at defeating the enemy in Europe as quickly as possible, the operations against these islands will be test cases which will demonstrate whether the Italian forces are completely demoralized and ready to fall in our lap or whether we shall have to fight our way, inch by inch.

Thrust to Italy Seen. From all indications, it appears that the first phase of the Allied invasion of Europe will be directed toward Italy.

A number of competent military men believe that if the conquest could be made without serious loss, it may be worth the attempt, although it would place a heavy strain on our shipping and the already precarious food situation.

us with open arms, we would be compelled to support a population of about 40,000,000 which is on the verge of starvation and is wholly lacking in coal and oil. Such an undertaking will not be easy. But should the Italians. contrary to the popular belief, offer stiff resistance, we would be confronted with a situation

Thus the entire strategy agreed on in Washington last month may have to be revised.

The action against the Med-

Class Banquet 'Saved' By Students' Mothers

quet after all-thanks to a group of | It will be followed by the annual

When hotels and caterers refused to serve the banquet because of at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

of several of the students volunteered to arrange the affair them-Members of the graduating class selves. As a result, the banquet School will have their annual ban- the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Graduation exercises will be held

because of the determination of Directed Headliners. the Italians to fight it out, it is He was just as intent as he put doubtful whether we shall conthem through their paces as he sider an operation against the ever could have been auditioning stars for his Broadway shows. At

one time or another he has handled and directed Jane Cowl, Basil Rathbone, Mary Nash, Clifton Webb, Libby Holman. Fred Allen, Peggy Wood, Beatrice Lillie, Roland Young, Ernest Truex, Walter O'-

The entertainers he works with now go out under such names as the of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High | will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at | Rainbow Girls, the Second Fronters and the Bomber Babes. The top price for a unit for a week is 60 pounds, or something like \$240. That wouldn't keep some of the stars Wiman has directed in cigar-

I talked to his staff about Wiman. Most of them knew him on Broad-

"Dwight used to get awfully nervous when a new show was opening in Atlantic City or Boston," one of them said, "but you should see him now! When a unit opens in Birmingham, Bristol or Salisbury he doesn't sleep the night before and sits around here chewing his nails until the report comes in whether it is a flop or a hit. He had thousands and thousands of dollars tied up in the New York stuff, but he never did suffer the way he does

"Most of the time he makes the openings. He gets in a jeep, drives to the opening and watches it from the back, studying the reaction of the soldiers. If they don't like the show it kills him."

Wiman told me that the American enlisted man was the toughest critic in the world

York critic," he said. "He makes Brooks Atkinson, John Mason Brown, Johnny Anderson and Dick Watts seem like gentle, nice fellows. If a soldier doesn't like what is going on, he gets up and says, "To hell with it. I'm going to get a coke.'

York, such as Jules Glaezner, Jules Baches, William Rhinelander Stewart, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Elsa Maxwell and Billy and Phyllis Seeman, will stick it out, no matter how bad the show is. But not G. I. Joe. When he has had enough, he has had enough and makes no bones

"Boy! When you put on a show that pleases them, it makes you feel good. The biggest thrill the theater has ever given me was right here when, after a show, the soldiers came up to me and said it was swell and when could they see it again." He is a good Joe, this Wiman who

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Girl Scout Unit to Graduate

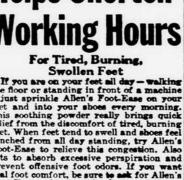
Members of Girl Scout Intermediate Troop No. 88 will be graduated into the senior troop and receive senior service awards for completion of their defense training course at exercises at 8 p.m. June 19 in McKendree Methodist Church, it was announced today by Mrs. Zelma Miser, troop leader.

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of our national income, is as profound a political as an engineering marvel, in terms of the domestic coalition of interests on which it rests, the use of factories, high taxes, labor, priorities, rationing, change of normal business customs, etc. This year of political stagnation on

We have discovered new forms

of coalition, as in North Africa,

can come together. Viewed in the

large, the American airplane pro-

duction program, calling for 20 bil-

lions of dollars of aircraft produc-

tion this year, equal to one-seventh

whereby conservatism and liberalism

the Geramn side actually has been a year of sensational political development on the Allied side. And our adventures in unity have just begun. We face an open road, the Germans a closed door. these will be merely the difficulties is a skeleton on which the flesh is of finding the right way among shrinking, showing no signs of cel- many. The German problem is quite different. They have run out of choices. They weed and they

bration to the special committee, They are beyond discoveries. They | Charles F. Green, president, sughave exhausted their possibilities, gested that athletic events with prizes be planned for the children, The maturing American-British- followed by either a band concert Russian relationship, which has or movie at night. The program is to be arranged with the co-operation of the Playground Department.

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which might compel us to throw in many more men. In this case, we might be compelled to take forces from other theaters of war where we and the British are making preparations for an attack in the future.

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fighting spirit and ability of our Italian enemies. If we are interpreting Prime Minister Churchill's speech of Tuesday correctly, amphibious operations in the Mediterranean are on the They are bound to be successful because the preparations are said to be such that they cannot fail. But if the Italians were to offer resistance similar to that

of the Japanese at Guadalcanal

or at Attu, we have just enough forces to complete the conquest of the Italian Mediterranean islands and no more. Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily offer an excellent ground for defensive operations. They are far better prepared for resistance than the islands we have attacked and captured within the last 12 months in the Pacific. A force determined to sacrifice itself to the last man can hold on for many months and inflict heavy losses on the invading armies in

air superiority and the splendid courage and training of the attackers. We do not know the exact strength of the Italian forces in the islands. It is assumed, however, that they may exceed 200,000

spite of the tremendous naval and

In our operations against the Japanese in the Pacific we threw into action an invading force of a ratio of about 4 to 1. The Italians in the past have not shown themselves as tough opponents, except in a few isolated instances in Tunisia in which they fought to the bitter

end. But it is pointed out that

Africa was only nominally Italian

land. The desert was not the

There is a possibility that the

homeland of the Italians.

United States Had 4 to 1.

Italian divisions which have been ordered to defend the homeland, if properly equipped and commanded, may fight better than the Italians fought in Africa or Once we start the attack we must reach all our immediate objectives, regardless of cost. Our strength is such that we cannot

fail. But if the cost is heavy

Italian mainland in the near It would require an effort which might seriously interfere with our

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the Italian forces in the Med-

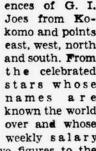
iterranean islands will be the

yardstick by which we will be

future plans.

able to measure our effort in that area in the coming months. food and labor shortages, mothers

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money and

power to the

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stars whose names are known the world over and whose Henry McLemore. weekly salary checks run into five figures to the

unknown little entertainers who are grateful for \$10 a week. That's the story of Dwight Deere Wiman. In his time he has produced 54 Broadway shows, most of them successes. Right now his "By Jupiter" is one of the smash hits of the Big Town. But where is Wiman? In New York counting the money that rolls in? In New York working on another outstanding hit? No, he is over here work-

put it, in the cause of the American In a tiny little office provided for him as entertainment director of the American Red Cross he is working 18 and 20 hours a day arranging, producing and directing shows for the pleasure of the men who are here to fight our country's battles. Does he miss Broadway and the glamour that goes with handling famed stars in shows that pack them in? I wondered about this, so I went to see him, but I never had to ask the question. His enthusiasm for his war work pro-

ing for free, as "Variety" would

vided the answer. He was trying out talent for a new show when I arrived-a show that will play hospitals up and down the British Isles. He watched a mind reader and his stooge do their act. He studied the acrobatics of a trick dancer long past his prime. He listened to an accordionist, a xylophonist, a trap drummer, a ballad singer, a softshoe dancer and a wise-cracking master of ceremonies.

ed for him in such shows as the first, second and third "Little Shows," "The Road to Rome." "The Vinegar Tree." "She Loves Me Not," "On Borrowed Time," "Command to Love" and scores of others.

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AQUILINO, LUCY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1222 6th st. sw. LUCY AQUILINO, beloved Chife of Joseph Aquilino and mother of Charles. Joseph Frank and Tony Aquilino. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 444 6th st. sw. constant at St. Saturday, June 12, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARMALY. THOMAS A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. THOMAS A. ARMALY, beloved son of Rufus T. and Hazel Armaly.

Funeral from the chapte of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. sw. on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

LYNN, THOMAS H. On Tuesday, June 2 1943, THOMAS H. LYNN, beloved husband of Rattie Lynn, father of Wade H. Lynn, beloved husband of Rattie Lynn, father of Wade H. Lynn, Mrs Martha V. Jenkins and Mrs. Dulcie E. Maunder.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Thursday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Wa., Friday, June 11, at 10 of Mary A. Lyon. He also is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Thursday, June 11, at 10 of Mary A. Lyon. He also is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Services at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, June 11, at 11 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Charles County papers and St. Marys County papers please copy.) 10 LYON, HIRAM W. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M. will hold a special communication Friday, June 11, 1943, at 10 a.m., Masonic

BLILEY. MOTHER ALPHONSE, O. S. B. Suddenly, on Tuesday morning. June 8. 1943. at St. Benedict's Convent. Bristow. Va. Mother ALPHONSE BLILEY. O. S. B. Mass will be held in the convent chapel Friday. June 11, at 10 a.m. 19 BOND, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednes-

BOND. CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at 94 Elm ave., Wollaston, Mass., CHARLES ALLEN BOND. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. June 12, at 11330 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRAXTON, MARGARET L. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARGARET L. BRAXTON, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Braxton and the late Dailey Braxton, loving sister of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gilliam of Roarbee, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gilliam of Roarbee, Va.; Mrs. This work of the Marshall. Roy B. Members Kenna-Main Post. No. 37, American Lesion, will know be releatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed at Frazler's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. MEIER. MARY S. On Thursday, June 2 deficiency. CADY. SARAH ELIZABETH. On Wednesday June 9, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Anderson. 15 Madison st. n.w. SARAH ELIZABETH

MILES, AGNES CECELIA. On Tuesday.
June S. 1943, AGNES CECELIA MILES at 1 (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. Requirem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

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(RANSTON, MARGARET, On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET CRANSTON (nee Vierkorn), beloved wife of James J. Cranston, 615 K st. n.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, June 11, at 9,30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a.m. Interment Washinston National Cemstery, Relatives and friends invited.

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CONNER WILLIAM N. CONNER of 1346 Kilhodrine pl. n.w. beloved husband of Maybeile Conner, father of Mrs. Ethel B. Kain, Nalson L. Conner and William H. Conner, Remains resting at the S. H. home.

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MYERS, LOUELLA B. On Monday, June
GEORGE J. A special communication of the late James G. Myers.

Myers, Louella B. On Monday, June
7, 1943, a: Georgetown University Hospital, Mrs. LOUELLA B. Myers, the wife of the late James G. Myers.

Services at Mount Zion Baptist Church
12, 30 p.m., for the purpose of the funeral of our late brother.

Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Interment
Bowling Green, Va.

There is a face so dear I miss,
A form I cannot see:
But let this little token show
That I still think of thee.
It has been seventeen sad and lonely years
Since you were called away;
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.

of Pic Robert E Howard, loving uncle of Lillan Hamilin, brother-in-law of Amanda McCoud Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R I ave. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

EDWARDS, ANTOINETTE A. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, a MANDA A NEWTON, beloved daughter of the late Isaac and Amanda Hubbs Newton.

Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H st. n.w. and NINTERITE A. Edwards, Mirs John L. MacDonald and Mrs. Harv Ehrler of New Haven, Conn.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2011 14th at n.w. on Friday, June 10, 1943, at her home, 200 Easley St. Silver Spring, Md. ELIZABETH A. NOLTE, wife of the late Henry Nolte and Mrs. Molter of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea, John, Joseph and Andrew Nolte and Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Nolte rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia are, Silver Spring, Md.

JOHN H FORSTER, beloved husMary O. Forster. Friends may call
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Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass.
Luntil Saturday, June 12. at 1 p.m.
ral services will be held at Fort
Chapel at 2 p.m. Relatives and
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PULLMAN, RUTH HOUSE. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1316
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HOLLOWAY, GEORGE F. On Monday,

the 7, 1944; GEORGE F. HOLLOWAY

usband of Flimbeth Holloway, father of

the Church of God in Christ, K. st., between

the Church of God in Christ, K. st., between

the And 6th sts. sw. Rev. Samuel Kelsey

officiating. Interment Louisa County, Va.

SIMMS, JOHN W. Departed this life

Monday, June 7, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN W. SIMMS. He leaves to

mourn their loss two nephews, Eusene

and Edward Simms, Remains may be

seen at his late residence, 1313 Union st.

sw. 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

the and 6th sts. sw. Rev. Samuel Kelsey

officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Simon, Monticello, Fla., and mother of Mrs. Etta S. Wolberg and Frank A. Simon, srandmother of Pvt. Norman A. Wolberg and Dorothy A. Simon, Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later

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KNOFF, DORCUS MARGUERITE W. On Thursday. June 10. 1943. at her residence 5021 16th st. nw. LOUISA SIMPSON. LOUISA. On Thursday. June 10. 1943. at her residence 5021 16th st. nw. LOUISA SIMPSON. widow of James 10 Knopf Also surveiting are two dairbits. Ruth and Mabelle Knopf of East Falls linech. Va. Remains resting at Pearlon's funeral loune. 112 Washington st. Falls Church. 2a. where funeral services uill be held riday. June 11. at 2 p.m. Notice of instrument later.

LINDEMAN. ANNIE G. On Wednesday. June 13. at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Savannah. Ga.

SIMPSON. LOUISA. On Thursday. June 10. 1943. at her residence 5021 16th st. nw. LOUISA SIMPSON. widow of James Wood Simpson of Stafford County. Va. Va. Mrs. C. A. Crawford of Terre Haute. Ind. Mrs. J. W. McWhirt of Stafford. Va. J. P. Simpson and John T. Simpson of Palmouth. Va.: Mrs. J. J. James. Miss Luiu Simpson of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the above residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday. June 13. at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Falmouth, Va.: SKINNER. MARY A. (NEE TOLSON). Erlends may call at the Lee funeral Savannah. Ga.

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of the late John L. and Jane E. Skinner. Mary A. (Nee Tolson).

Skinner. Mary A. (Nee Tolson).

Departed this life Sunday. June 6, 1943. after a brief illness. Mary A. Skinner es will be held on Friday. June 11.

pm. Relatives and friends invited. ment Congressional Cemetery.

NKINS. LILIAN ALICE. On Wednesdame 9, 1943. at the residence of her hier. 1532 North Veitch st. Arlington. Lillian Alice Linkins and mother of the late John R. Linkins and mother Mary L. and James R. Lirkins.

Lillian Alice Linkins and mother films and John R. Linkins and mother films at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. sw. where funeral home. 614 4th st. sw. z. June 11. at 2 p.m. Interment Fock cere Cemeiery, Washington, D. C. 10 day June 9, 1943, at Galinger Hospital, LUDLAM, FOITH I. On Tuesday, June 1941 at her residence, 650 B st. s.e., DITH I LUDLAM, beloved wife of the n.e. He leaves two brothers and many other relatives and friends to mourn their

the Berbert F. Ludlem and mother of the Berbert F. Ludlem and mother of the R. Ludlam and Mrs. N. Frances arker. Funeral from her late residence on Friav. June 11. at 8.30 a.m., thence to St. eter's Church, where mass will be offered to 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited neterment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10

LYLES. MARY ALBERTA. On Thursay. June 10. 1943. MARY ALBERTA AVIES. Wife of Frank Lyles. Sr. mother of ierman. Frank. ir.: Scott. Lorenza and ohn Lyles and Mrs. Bernice Brooks: sister of Gertrude Green and Albert Simms. She ilso is survived by seven grandchildren and their relatives and friends.

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OLAND, DOUGLAS CARLTON.

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June 8, 1943, at Washington 8 im. CLYDE HOPKINS RIGGLES husband of Margaret M. Riggles.

SIMON, MRS. R., widow of the late Abe

Interment Savannah, Ga.

Noted Cartoonist, Dies MEMPHIS, June 10 .- Adolph Oettinger Goodwin, 51, retired advertising and editorial cartoonist, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, where he was admitted three months

A native of Raleigh, N. C., Mr. Goodwin spent most of his life in newspaper work. He worked for the New York Herald Tribune for a the New York Herald Tribune for a number of years and was associated with a Detroit national advertising firm at the time of his retirrement two years ago. His widow survives.

1. 1. 1943, at 10 a.m., Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. n.w. for the purpose of conducting the Masonic functal service for our late brother. HIRAM W. LYON. Members please attend. ROY L. JAMES, W. M. B. FURR, Secretary. 10

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WAHL, HENRY. On Wednesday, June 1943, at his residence, 1508 Gallatin st. w., HENRY WAHL, beloved husband of atherine Kane Wahl, father of Louis J. Catherine Kane Wani, later of Mark Wahl.

Funeral from the above residence Friday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a.n. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In These N.W. Burial will be in Arlington Meifr, Mary S. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 102 South Highland St., Arlington, Va., MARY S. Meller, beloved wife of the late J. George Meier and mother of Mrs. Marsaret Bolster.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral Miles and Meller, Miles June 8. 1943, at her residence, 1506 St. n.w., ANNA J. Walker. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters. Anna J. Walker and Madeline Robinson: one son Joseph J. Walker and Madeline Robinson: one son Joseph J. Walker and Madeline Robinson: Joseph, Anna and Walter Robinson: Joseph, Jr., and Joseph, Jr., and Walter Robinson: Joseph, Jr., and Joseph, Jr., and Walter Robinson: Joseph, Jr., and Walter Robinson: Joseph, Jr., and Walter Robinson: J Cemetery.

WOOLARD. CHARLES L. On Tuesday.
June 8. 1943, CHARLES L. WOOLARD.
beloved husband of the late Mollie Woolard and father of Russell G. Woolard. Mrs.
Alta Price. Mrs. Marion Bastian and Mrs.
Virginia O'Brien. Friends may call at the
Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave.
ne. until Friday. June 11, at 12 noon.
Services will be held at the Fifth Baptist
Church. 609 E st. a.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

in Memoriam

COLLIER. WILLIAM E. In loving memory of our dear father. WILLIAM E. COLLIER. who passed away three years ago today, June 10, 1940. Short and sudden was the call When you were taken from us all: But never will those who loved you be Forget the day you were laid to rest her Remains resting at the S. H. less Co. frineral home. 2001 14th st. Linuil 10 pm. Thursday, June 10. Linuil 10 pm. Moore and father of Mrs. Ivan L. Smith. Linuil 10 pm. Linuil

> Sadly missed
> LOVING MOTHER, SUSIE DIGGS . day. June 10, 1943, at her residence, 3640 Newark st. n.w. MAMIE WARNER NAUCK, nice; of the late Mary E. Wells. Remains resing at the Birch funeral home, 3034 DUCKETT, ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother. ELIZABETH DUCKETT, who left us four years ago to-day.

Notice of services later.

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JOHNSON, SEREANER. In memory of our dear mother. SEREANER JOHNSON, who passed away twelve years ago today, June 10, 1931.

McNAMARA. THOMAS. In loving remembrance of our dear father and father-in-law. THOMAS McNAMARA. who departed this life fifteen years ago today. June LAW.

McGRATH. JAMES, who departed this life June 10. 1911. Anniversary masses for repose of his soul said at the Immaculate Conception Church, this city; also mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Columbus, Ohio.

THE FAMILY.

MORROW. FANNIE C. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. FANNIE C. MORROW, who passed away fifteen years ago today, June 10. 1928.

Often we pause and think of your Albert I. Phillipse 6201 Moradam. Often we pause and think of you And think of how you died: To know you could not say good-by Before you closed your eyes.

No one knows the silent heartaches.

Only those who loved can tell
Of grief that is borne in silence
For our dear mother we loved so wel
DAUGHTERS. NELLIE, SALLIE A For our dear DAUGHTERS. the memory of our dear husband and father. ROBERT PRESTON RHEA, who de-parted this life five years ago today. June

SCOTT. ANNIE. RENA. LYDIA AND GEORGE. In fond memory of our loved ones, mother, ANNIE SCOTT, who left us thirty-seven years ago, September 24, 1906, sisters, RENA. 41 years, July 3, 1902, LYDIA, twenty-six years, June 4, 1917, and father, GEORGE SCOTT, seventeen years, June 10, 1926. SIMS. FLORENCE E. Departed this life Wednesday. June 9, 1943, FLORENCE E. SIMS. She leaves to mourn a devoted daughter. Betty Ann Sims; one sister, Mrs. Annie Jackson; two brothers. Moses and Henry Mickey, and a host of other rela-

O Worthy Judge eternal.
When Thou dost bid us come.
What raptured greetings await us. Meeting one by one.
MARY, JOHN AND LAURETTA. • Jackson, two brothers, Moses and Mickey, and a host of other relaming friends. The body may be viewed Hall Bros, funeral chapel, 1400 S., after 6 nm. Friday, rment Louisa County, Va. SHETTLE, CHARLES P. AND ELIZA-BETH I. In loving memory of my dear father, CHARLES P. SHETTLE, who died June 10, 1917, and my dear mother, ELIZ-ABETH I. SHETTLE, who died June 10, 1939

TOLSON, LUCY E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, LUCY E. TOLSON, who departed this life four years ago today. June 10, 1939. She had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold;
To those who knew her
Her memory will never grow old. Although we cannot clasp her hand,
Her face we cannot see:
But let this little token show,
I still remember thee,
DEVOTED HUSBAND, FREDERIC MORRIS
TOLSON.

Mrs. W. J. Volkmann, Jr., Dies in San Francisco

By the Associated I vess. William J. Volkmann, jr., 30, prominent San Francisco society woman. died at her home last night, the coroner's office reported, from an

overdose of sedatives. Her husband, a first lieutenant in the 4th Fighter Command, said he

#### Raymond F. Kendrick Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Raymond F. Kendrick, 48, divisional chief of the Maritime Commission, who died of shock at Georgetown Hospital after a seven-foot fall from a ladder at Cemetery. A native of Washington, Mr.

Kendrick had been in the Government service since 1919. He served as a first sergeant during the last World War and was one of the first District men to go overseas. Mr. Kendrick was a member of the Vincent Costello Post, American Legion, and formerly was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel V. Kendrick; a daughter, Dolores Kendrick; his mother. Mrs. Emily Kendrick, and a brother, Harry Kendrick.

#### J, Maxson Cunningham Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for J. Maxson Cunningham, president of the Lanman Engraving Co., who was killed early Sunday when his car crashed into a tree, were held yesterday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Cedar Hill

A native of the District, Mr. Cunningham resided at 208 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md. Honorary pallbearers were Col. Harry F. Cunningham, a brother; Lewis E. Wood, president of the Gridiron Club; Victor Howell, executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Karl V. Eiker, president of the Byron S. Adams Printing Co.: Peter Becker, jr., president of the Standard Press, Inc., and Harry G. Pitt, insurance

#### Funeral Services Today For Capt. A. McP. Hamby

Funeral services for Capt. Allan McPherson Hamby, 70, engineers. retired, who died June 2 in San Francisco, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National

A native of Georgetown, S. C., Capt. Hamby had been a resident

Mrs. Albert J. Phillips, 6321 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md; a brother, Louis L. Hamby, 3803 Jenifer street N.W., and a sister, Miss Hess Hamby, Georgetown, S. C.

Parents-Teachers Elect Mrs. C. Gunder Gilbertson yes-

terday was re-elected president of the Fairfax Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. elected were: Mrs. Orrin S. Mc-Corrison, vice president; Mrs. Francis C. Reed, vice president; Mrs. Francis B. Hillhouse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Neher, recording secretary, and Mrs. Tom S. Compere

Deaths Reported

Sopnie N. Jung. 78, 1868 Columbia rd. Katie O'Connor, 75, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Raymond E. Dawkins. 66, San Francisco. Calif. Peter Heuil. 65, 139 B st. se. Louis Klivitzky. 63, 5003 7th st. n.w. Anne P. Bradley. 62, 1808 Hoban rd. William Winstead. 52, 2501 14th st. n.e. Lida Shaw. 50, 524 10th st. se. Ruth V. Klein. 35, 620 D st. s.w. Earl F. Dowers. 2. Takoma Park. Md. Infant Reed. 4545 MacArthur blvd. Sallie A. Carter. 97, 1131 Lingers ct. Betty Queenan. 93, 1319 Union st. s.w. John W. Simms. 80, 1313 Union st. s.w. John W. Simms. 80, 1313 Union st. s.w. Frances Boyce. 80, 1443 R st. n.w. Hattle Stewart. 79, 2320 G st. n.w. Virginia Winkey. 75, 2424 17th st. n.w. Lawrence Budds. 66, Rockville. Md. Ella Myers. 65, 3036 O st. n.w. Nancy S. Ambush. 60, 20 L st. n.w. Celia Garriss. 58, 2311 Ontario rd. James H. Gross. 53, 613 Virginia ave. s.e. Millie Lee. 52, 33 Logan st. n.w. John Mack. 51, 902 3rd st. n.w. Clarence Howell. 46, 496 M st. s.w. Clarence Howell. 46, 496 M st. s.w. Daisy Morrow. 46, Blue Plains, D. C. George Holloway. 41, 625 R st. n.w. James Burroughs. 30, 1814 15th st. n.w. David Kimmings. 28, 458 M st. n.w.

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Mr. McFarlane, former president tained permission for his experi- Night Prowler Steals Milk of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, ment. 1930 as chairman of the board.

messenger with the Montreal Tele- president four years later. to the managing director, who one worked in Tennessee, New Orleans, MONTREAL, June 10. — Lewis sion to use the firm's Brantford-however, resulted in his rejoining the telegraph company. found his wife in a semi-conscious Brown McFarlane, 91, who in 1876 distance possibilities of a new invenlistened to a "crank" and thus per- tion, the telephone. Mr. McFar- You can place a "Want Ad" in Mrs. Volkmann formerly was mitted Alexander Graham Bell to lane's superior told him to file the The Evening Star as late as 11

retired in 1925 as president and in assistant of the organizer of the An orphan, he began work as a came managing director in 1911 and while Cooper works at a shipyard.

At one period in his early career graph Co. He later became assistant Mr. McFarlane left Canada and day received a letter asking permis- and St. Paul, intending to stay in

marriage to Lt. Volkmann was a phone call in the world, died yes- young man argued and was told to counter, or if you have a telephone do as he pleased. Thus Mr. Bell ob- call NA. 5000.

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#### Stories About WAACS In North Africa False, **Lardner Declares**

Harder Working Group Difficult to Find, Says War Reporter, on Scene

By JOHN LARDNER, North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, June 10 .- As long as a woman in military uniform is treated as standard and spontaneous toke material, this is going to be a tough war for WAACS, WAVES and SPARS. A WAAC joins a vital war service for patriotic reasons and at once finds herself a candidate for Joe Miller's 10 best gags of the year-all 10 of them. Things appear to have reached a point now where the jokesmiths, if they cannot think of a clean WAAC story, make

up a dirty one. Last March, in North Africa, your correspondent tried to answer or clarify some of the rumors about WAACS that reached us there from home. It was said that WAACS were unpopular, unwelcome, were even considered to be nuisances, in the North African theater. Nothing was further from the truth. Last month, when I left Algiers, this particular backroom pipe legend was still pure marijuana.

#### More Fiction To Explode.

Lately another variety of buckshot has been aimed at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which is fast becoming the clay pigeon of the armed forces. The new story is ludicrous, but a lot of otherwise level-headed typewriter flailers have taken cognizance of it, so I guess it requires a little more counter-testimony from one who has seen and known the WAACS in North Africa

The charge, or fiction, is as follows: That a number of WAACS (totaling about 50 per cent of the entire WAAC force in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's theater of operations) have been sent home in a state of expectant motherhood. The truth is that three WAACS in all have come home from North Africa, as of June 7, two sick, one pregnant. The latter is the wife of an Army

Furthermore, a harder-working and less frivolous group of young women-or young men, for that matter-than the WAACS in North Africa would be hard to find or imagine. All WAACS are trained for Army chores and get them.

#### Especially Trained.

The WAACS in North Africa, about 300 in number, were trained beyond the rest, were handpicked for their job as secretaries, switchboard operators, stenographers and drivers on the basis of experience in civilian life—the drivers being mainly schoolteachers with technical knowledge of motor vehicles and long practice in handling them.

Most of the WAACS at Allied Headquarters lived at a convent some kilometers from town, under strict Army discipline, with their own mess and sleeping quarters. Their curfew was at 8 p.m. Many bus at 6 a.m. to be at their offices in time for work

They did have occasional dates. Enlisted personnel—less than 5 per cent of the WAACS in North Africa were officers-were obliged by Army regulations to make dates only with enlisted men in the Army. An Army date in Algiers is apt to be a confined and unglamorous undertaking. Is News to Reporters.

And any one who had telephone calls to make there knows how hard the operators on the Army exchanges, for instance, had to work, and wonders where they found the time and energy for the revels for which they are given credit

Over and above which, there are some hundred newspaper reporters who seem to have overlooked the outbreak of pregnancy and mass exile of WAACS from Algiers entirely, though it is said to have transpired under their noses. One of these noses belonged to your correspondent. I resent the story professionally, as well as in behalf of the patriotic and diligent WAACS.

One other thing: A local newspaper expert reported the other day, while on the subject of WAACS, that Gen. Eisenhower did not want to have "girls in uniform dumped into his command area." Three months ago I wrote (and accurately) that the general's need for trained WAACS to fill office and driving jobs was so desperate that he threatened to import qualified women workers from England if he didn't get them from home.

He got them, they are there, and they are good soldiers.

#### Wife Slayer, 58, Convicted On Manslaughter Charge

Vince Giovinazzo, 58. yesterday was found guilty of manslaughter by a District Court jury sitting before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, on June 18, 1942.

The shooting took place, it was charged, at Twelfth and D streets N.E. in the morning after Mrs. Giovinazzo had come from church. At that time, the defendant said, he had asked her if he could return to the home where she lived in the 300 block of Twelfth street N.E. Mr. Giovinazzo testified Mrs. Giovinazzo refused and that afterward everything "went black."

Mrs. Giovinazzo was shot four times, it was explained by Assistant District Attorney John C. Conliff, jr. who prosecuted the case. Trial started last Thursday.

The defense claimed that Mr Giovinazzo, a tailor by trade, had suffered from asthma and that at the time of the shooting he was temporarily insane.

As the result of the verdict. Giovinazzo faces a possible maximum sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary.

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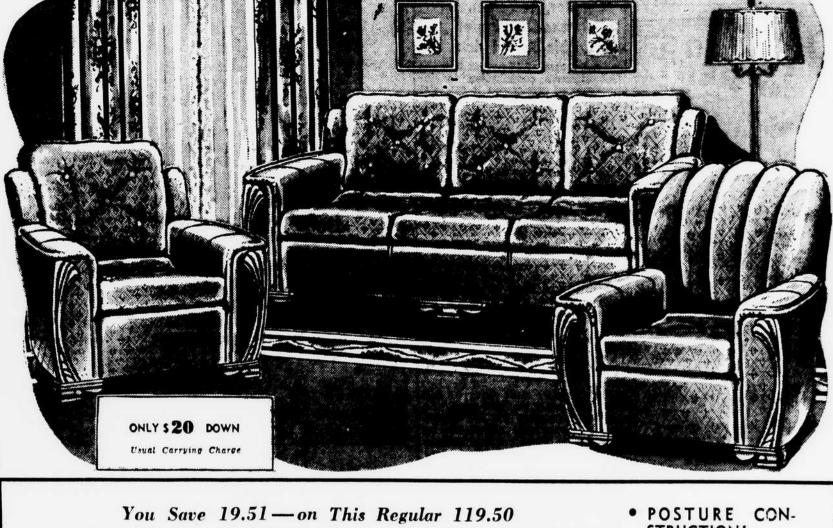
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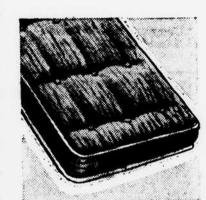
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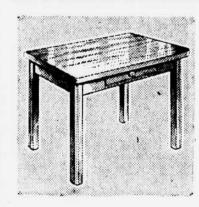
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# Lodge Holds Increase In Grants to Families

Senator, in Forum, Foresees Drafting of All Able-Bodied Men

An increase of 15 per cent in the Government's contribution to dependents of servicemen is essential to meet the rising cost of living, Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said last night in an address delivered on the National Radio Forum, conducted by The Evening Star and broadcast over the

Blue Network from Station WMAL. Asserting that "a continuance of this war will compel the drafting of all physically qualified men regardless of their family status," Senator Lodge emphasized that Government must be liberal with dependents.

Our armed forces amount to something more than 7 per cent of our population, as contrasted with armed forces for Russia, which are almost 9 per cent, and of Germany, whic hare more than 12 per cent of their respective populations, Senator Lodge said.

Sees Duty to Dependents. "This is a figure, therefore, which we can meet, but in order to meet it we probably shall have to call every physically qualified man," he stated. Discussing his bill to increase Government allowances by 15 per cent, Senator Lodge said, in

"We can try to reach the man with no dependents who is now exempted from the draft without good reason.

"There has been some talk that is postponed. in the Federal Government, men cause of their employment in the it that if he is drafted, his wife and Government. To meet this situation, children receive proper support I drafted a bill which passed the from the Government. We not only House and Senate and was signed can see to it-I should use stronger by the President and is now law, language—we must see to it. It is pendents only of enlisted men." which prevents service in the Fed- a duty. It is a humanitarian cause eral Government from being used to make sure that the dependents of as a device to evade the draft. This these men who fight for their countype of legislation is helpful to try shall be properly cared for. fathers because as long as men who



SENATOR LODGE.

-Star Staff Photo.

into the Army, the calling of fathers | the amount to be paid to the de-"What else can we do for the were exempted from the draft be- family man? Well, we can see to and the rates prescribed in that bill

"It is for this reason that I de are not family men are being called cided to introduce a bill to increase

have not been changed since that time. My bill calls for an increase of 15 per cent in the amount of the Government contribution to de-

pendents of soldiers. The law now in effect was enacted in June, 1942,

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to the fact that their fathers had The bill would declare a "policy gone into the service. What is true of the United States" to aid small of one State, he added, is undoubtedly true of others.

'never in the whole of human his- panding their opportunities. not fight because they were worried problems of small business. about conditions at home. The wife and children of the soldier have a rected to conduct research work first claim on our affection.

with dependents will be called. To search. provide for them now is merely to exercise common foresight. As was well said recently by the Lowell Sun. 'Particularly is this so because before the year is out, it is possible that many men with families and dependents, who have been heretofore exempt from the draft, will be in the armed forces.'

"This is no time to pinch pennies and make the families of servicemen the victims. It is not fair that any person legitimately dependent upon a soldier for support, whether a parent, wife or child, should be forced to the humiliation of applying for local public welfare."

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Named by Chairman Bailey to He pointed out that in his home serve with Senator Mead were Sen-State the number of cases of aid to ators Overton, Democrat, of Louisdependent children had increased iana and Barbour, Republican, of

businesses by improving their efficiency, aiding in their contribution Senator Lodge emphasized that to the national welfare, and ex-

tory have men been willing to fight if they were worried about their bill would authorize the Secretary loved ones at home. History is full of Commerce to establish a "field of instances in which armies were consulting service" consisting of well equipped and ably led, yet did persons experienced and trained in

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### Martin to Introduce Bill for 20 Pct. Raise In Dependency Pay

Says Step Is Necessary In View of Prospective Induction of Fathers

House Minority Leader Martin said he would introduce today a bill calling for a 20 per cent increase in the Government's contribution to dependents of men in the armed

"I believe this action is necessary at this time," said Representative Martin, "especially in view of the prospective induction, on a large scale, of the fathers of small children.

"The Government in drafting fathers in effect declares they are necessary for our military needs. And in taking in fathers, we assume a deep obligation to their dependents. We must not let them be in want for the necessary things of life if we are to maintain good morale, both at home and on the fighting fronts.

"The men in the jungles of the South Pacific area, those running the gantlet of German U-boats on the sea, and those on the second front in Europe will be more contented if they know a just Government is properly caring for their

"There has been a substantial increase in the cost of living, and this, of course, bears heavily upon those families whose chief source of support has been called to the

"This bill reflects only a small contribution toward remedying an injustice. Those who are employed at good wages and salaries will not quarrel over contributing to the support of the dependent parents. the wives and the children of the men who will fight our battle for freedom and security.

A similar measure, authorizing an increase of 15 per cent, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Lodge, Democrat, of Massachusetta

#### Mrs. Edith L. Ludlam Rites At St. Peter's Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Mrs. Edith L. Ludlam, 60, who died Tuesday at her residence, 650 B street S.E., will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets S.E. Burial will be in Mount Olivet

A native of Silver Hill, Md., Mrs. Ludlam had been a resident of army posts, with Lt. Gen. Tadayoshi Washington for many years. She Sano named chief of staff of home was the widow of Herbert F. Ludlam. machinist at the Washington Navy Yard, who died last October.

Sodality of St. Peter's Church; St. Ann's Council, No. 50, Knights of St. John, and the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

She is survived by a son, Lt. John R. Ludlam, No. 17 Engine House,

#### Clyde H. Riggles Dies; **Was Credit Bureau Chief**

Clyde Hopkins Riggles, 45, manager of the Veterans' Bureau Credit Union, died Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium following a long

A native of the District, Mr. Riggles had been engaged in credit work most of his life. He resided at 203 Normandy drive, Silver Spring, Md. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Riggles; his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Riggles; a sister, Mrs. Emory L. Goss. 3224 Runnymeade street N.W., and two brothers, Lawrence H. Riggles, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Alvin Riggles,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at his residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

#### Fortress Crash Claimed

LONDON, June 10 (A).—The Paris radio reported today in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that a Flying Fortress crashed last night six miles from Algeciras, Spain, killing eight members of the crew. Two who bailed out were reported seriously injured.

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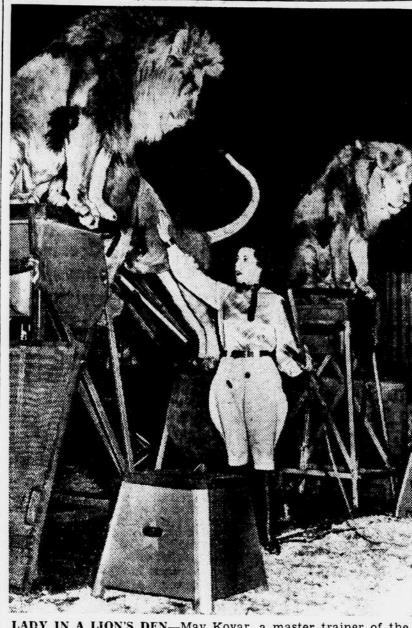
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#### Japs Announce Shifts In Army Commands

Sano Named to Head Home Defense Force

The Japanese War Office today

announced the shuffling of various defense headquarters, a Tokio radio broadcast said. It was recorded by Mrs. Ludlam was a member of the the Associated Press. Sano recently returned from the

Southern Pacific war theater, "where he rendered meritorious service," the broadcast declared. The broadcast also said Lt. Gen. Fire Department; a daughter, Mrs. Shizuo Sakaguchi, commander of Lord Halifax, replied: "Not bad, not N. Frances Parker, a brother, Wade | a unit which operated in the Philip- bad." Caddington, and a 15-month-old pines and in Java, had been named The council, which meets regularly

mander of the Tokio Division.

and Navy anti-aircraft guns in South Pacific areas had shot down 249 Allied planes and damaged 32 from March 1 to May 31. The claims were without confirmation from any Allied source. The figures, the Japanese said, represented an average of three

planes shot down or damaged daily.

#### Halifax Is Cheerful On Jap Cargo Sinkings

By the Associated Press. The Pacific War Council heard a report from President Roosevelt yesterday on the successful operations on Attu Island in the Aleutians and also received an appraisal of "the continuing attrition on Japanese merchant shipping."

Asked how that attrition was getting along, the British Ambassador,

granddaughter, Frances Anne Parker, commander of the Zentsuji Diat the White House, is made up of vision and that Lt. Gen. Tadamichi representatives of all the nations Kuribayashi had been named com- engaged in the war in the Pacific area. Lord Halifax said today's meet-The Tokio radio, in another broadcast, quoted imperial head-quarters as saying Japanese Army startling came up."

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Comdr. Stannard, veteran of three DSO, said there now was an adequate supply of new escort vessels and that British and American air ROUND STRINGLESS patrols and warships are so co-ordinated that they function as a

He said convoy work now is so perfect that once a U-boat is detected "it cannot live," and that commanding officers are confident they can break up submarine packs every time. New directional devices and the blanket air patrol have made instances of surprise attack extremely rare, he said.

"American destroyer crews know our stuff by heart," he said, adding

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#### British Convoy Officer that in one midwinter attack on an Atlantic convoy by 23 Nazi submarines they "got at" the convoy For Ford Office Girls Comdr. Stannard was blasted out

By the Associated Press. of his home only a few days ago by a bomb from one of two "sneak" raiders over England. He said he would much rather be at sea during a bombing attack, "because there in the slacks-or-dresses controversy.

a company rule that all women em-You can place a "Want Ad" in Comdr. Richard S. Stannard, told The Evening Star as late as 11 ployes whose work takes them near the press yesterday that American o'clock, tonight. At the business machinery at any time must wear meet a week from today, Ben Gar- Washington, and Western High and British officers and sailors are counter, or if you have a telephone slacks, reported for work three days rison, president of Ford Local No. School. He was appointed by Senin succession attired in dresses. 200, UAW-CIO, said.

less they went home and put on

DETROIT, June 10.—Office girls rule obtained at a meeting yesterat the Ford Highland Park plant day of representatives of the United their slacks until their grievance is emy July 1. The girls, staging a revolt against appealed to a board of high Ford and union officials.

The Appeal Board probably will

They sat idle at their typewriters, however, because company officials Spring Hill Youth Gets refused to give them any work un- West Point Appointment

Donald S. Beyer, son of Mr. and Although no abrogation of the Mrs. Otto S. Beyer of Spring Hill, Fairfax County, has received an apreported for work today dressed in Automobile Workers (CIO) and pointment to West Point Military slacks, a truce having been reached management, the girls agreed to don Academy and will enter the acade

> He attended George School, Buck County, Pa.; Sidwell Friends School.

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

# Win, Lose or Draw Lone Tally Tells

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats Aren't As Serene As They Used to Be

BOSTON, June 10.-If stolid, drawling Stan Spence should bite an umpire, don't register astonishment. Anything can happen now, for when Manager Ossie Bluege and First Baseman Mickey Vernon are invited to leave the premises by an umpire in almost the same motion, it makes walking up the side of the Washington Monument seem a casual Sunday

Should Spence, the Nats' serene center fielder, suddenly decide to chew an umpire's ear, it wouldn't surpass the spectacle of the almost apologetic Bluege and the phlegmatic Vernon being waved from a game against the Red Sox here yesterday by Umpire George Pipgras, who isn't one of the Nats' favorite characters. The tightness of the American League race is beginning to affect managers, umpires, players and customers. When Ellis Clary of the .-Nats hauled off and socked Catcher peace, or a reasonable facsimile

Thus perishes the idea that Pres-

1943 manager. Bluege hasn't hesi-

a pick-off play at second base while

against an umpire's incompetency.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the

being. "I'm trying to be like Connie

heckler of the boys in blue. "Connie

doesn't get disturbed about anything

strong. Of course, if those umpires

keep calling 'em against us like they

Hapless Cubs Unable

Get One Hit as Tars Run

lack of exercise during their extend-

the second time this week but hope

to redeem themselves partly today in

a third, exhibition. They take on

7 straight. In all they won 63 and

Fights Last Night

ELIZABETH N. J.—Buddy Farrell.
53. Newark, knocked out Pv. Marvin
rvant. 159. Dallar, Tex. (4).
MONTREAL.—Johnny Tousispant.
166. outhoused Joey Echevarra, 150.
68. ew York (8).

OAKLAND Calif.—Rodolfo Ramirez. 147. Mexico City, outpointed Paul Lewis.

Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, 271; Hockett, Cleveland, 232;

Runs-Keller New York, and White, Philadelphia, 27.

idan. Ill. club

Lakes, 5-1.

lost 14 last season.

and were beaten, 4 to 0.

Streak to 20 Games

tempted to say something."

thereof. Johnny Peacock of the Red Sox recently, almost everybody agreed Clary was too hasty. But, by the hired an emotionless man to be his same token, almost every Nat fan was saving, "By golly, Washington has needed somebody with a lot of umpires this season when he has thought their decisions out of line.

#### Nats Peeve Ump Pipgras

Washington isn't lacking spirit now. The Nats are within spitting distance of first place and they've become excited about it. Some of their players who previously wouldn't get too annoyed if an umpire called a nome run over the center field fence foul by three feet now are protesting vigorously over called strikes.

Vernon didn't relish a called third strike against him at a time when the Nats were trailing, 3-2, in the eighth inning. He started to swing at a high pitch, then checked the stroke, but Umpire Pipgras called

him out. The normally calm Vernon stuck his nose near Mr. Pipgras' face and proceeded to explain what he and he's 80 years old and going thought of the umpire's ancestors. Mickey got it off his chest and started walking away, but as he did he threw his bat several feet in the air and before the law of gravity went into action Mickey was thumbed out of the game

Up rushed Bluege from the first base coaching line and pitched vicious verbs at Pipgras. The um- or seventh place. Now, it seems, pire was letting him get away with they're more particular about how it until Bluege waved a threatening those umpires call 'em. finger in his face, at which juncture Pipgras ordered him from the

#### Second Time for Ossie

It was the first time in 413 major to Beat Great Lakes league games that Vernon had been tossed out of a contest. In an organized baseball career that extends back to 1937, he had been waved from the field only once before. By the Associated Press. when he battled a Syracuse catcher CHICAGO, June 10.-Last-place Cooper gain his seventh victory while playing Jersey City three Chicago Cubs aren't suffering from

Bluege's banishment was more un- ed open date in the National League, usual, though, for he has been around in the majors since 1922 for a game still appear futile. more than 2.300 games as a player, coach and manager and it marked Lakes Naval Training Station for he had been invited to get the heck

Back in 1935 Bluege spoiled his good conduct record in a game at Chicago. He attempted to score from third on an infield out and Umpire Brick Owen first said Zeke Bonura's throw to Catcher Luke Sewell didn't nip Ossie at the plate. then reversed the decision and called

Bluege boiled. He thought he had scored the winning run and still believes he did, but Owen dian't think so and when Ossie called him everything not in the dictionary, Brick bounced him. It was the first time in 14 years Bluege had aroused the wrath of an umpire to that  $\epsilon x$ -

#### Dykes Currently Is Calm

Ossie's previous behavior let him off lightly. The league president issued a statement that since he had been such a nice fellow in the past. he was fining him only \$25. Bluege paid it and until yesterday kept

### Comebacks to Fight For Crack at Title

#### Armstrong and Angott Belie Ring Prophets

NEW YORK, June 10.-When it comes to corny comedy. Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott firmly believe the guy who said "They never come back" hit such an alltime low he'd have to reach up to

tie his shoe laces. They are a couple of clouters who not only have started back but actually have arrived.

The Buzzsaw and the Swarthy Socker from Pennsylvania, who are going to cup up a piece of change in the neighborhood of \$75,000, have come so far along comeback pike that the winner of tomorrow's punch party probably will have a shot at the lightweight championship before the summer's out. Both have impressed in their training at Stillman's gym.

# For Champs in 14 of 24 Tilts

St. Louis Nips Bucs And Adds to Lead; Tigers, Tribe Bow

By JUDSON BAILEY, The club that wins the cne-run games wins the pennant in the National League according to the old sages of the senior circuit

ident Clark Griffith of the Nats This diverting aspect of victory came in for considerable attention last year as the St. Louis Cardinals tated to ruffle the dignity of the started streaking down the home stretch. From early August till the end of the season the Redbirds Pipgras finally burrowed under his played 15 games which were decided by one run and they won 14 of them. The umpires always win. of course. The Cardinals still are playing

but indications are they're in for a their games tight and they still are rough summer. Manager Steve O'Neill of Detroit had a running winning most of them, although naturally enough their mark this feud with Umpire Bill McGowan in spring doesn't compare with last Washington recently and Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland wasn't autumn. Discounting a pair of tie games, pleased when the Indians executed

Umpire Joe Rue was gazing at some-41 contests this season settled by one body in the stands. He failed to see run and they have triumphed in 14 of the 24 the play, but there's no comeback In comparison the Brooklyn Dodgers have played 18 games decided by one run and have lost 11 of them. White Sox is docile, for the time Cincinnati has won 8 out of 15 in

the Cardinals have had 24 of their

Mack," says Dykes, a former regular the same category. Cards Get Another Close One. The Cardinals had another one of these close contests vesterday, the day's only fracas in the National League, and they captured it in the have, though, I'm afraid I'll be manner to which they have become accustomed, 4-3, over the Pittsburgh The Nats finally are in a pennant | Pirates

race and the umpires probably are Mort Cooper and Rip Sewell, two regretting it. The Nats were nice, of the league's leading pitchers, pleastnt, easy-going fellows when were paired on the mound and came they were struggling along in sixth up to the ninth inning with the score tied, 3-3. Then the Cards' speed got them the vital run.

Whitey Kurowski, playing for the first time since he hurt an eye on May 28, stretched a hard drive into a double to open the inning. Martin Marion was given an intentional walk. Cooper sacrificed, Lou Klein lifted a fly to left field and Kurowski raced home after the eatch. Total for the inning-one hit, one

Kurowski also collected a triple and a single to score two of St. Louis' other three runs to help against three defeats. This gave the Cards a half game margin over the second-place Dodgers, who were kept idle by but their motions toward winning weather conditions.

place New York Yankees also were idle, but Washington lost ground by dropping a 3-2 decision to the Red

another service team, the Fort Sher-The Detroit Tigers slipped out of third place by losing a 3-1 verdict to The Cubs made only one hit, a the Chicago White Sox in spite of double by Len Merullo, off Bob seven-hit pitching by Hal New-Harris and Tom Ferrick yesterday houser. All three Chicago counters were scored in the first inning and were unearned. During the game Harris formerly played with the Philadelphia A's and Ferrick with Detroit made four errors, three of them by Rudy York. The Tigers On Monday the Cubs lost to Great were held to six hits by Johnny Humphries, but he had to have help It was Great Lakes' 13th straight in the ninth inning. this year and 20 in a row, as they finished the 1942 campaign with

The game was played at twilight before a crowd of 14,793 paying customers.

The Cleveland Indians ran into the day's worst ambush, however. On returning to their own park for the first time in two weeks they were beaten. 6-0, by the last place St. Louis Browns and stumbled to eventh place in the standings. Bob Muncrief held the Indians to two lonely singles. George McQuinn hit a 3-run homer for the Browns.

#### Major Leaders Lamotta Favored 7-5 In Bout With Zivic

Runs batted in—Johnson, Washington, 28: Gordon, New York, and Sieber: Philadelphia, 27.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 57: Case,

Hits—wakened.
Washington. 49.
Doubles—Keitner, Cleveland. 13: six
piayers tied with 10.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Lupien. Boston. 4.
Feller, New York, 8; Home runs—Keller, New York, 8;
Gordon, New York, 6,
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 11;
Stirnweiss, New York, 9,
Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington,
6-1; Chandler, New York, and udd,
Boston, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Dahlgren Philadelphia, 367; Musial, St. Louis, 349, Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 34; Musial, St. Louis, 31.
Runs batted in—Herman. Brooklyn, and Di Maggio. Pittsburgh, 36.
Hits—Musial. St. Louis, 58; Herman, rooklyn, 55.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 17: Mu-al, St. Louis, and Di Maggio, Pittssial, St. Louis, and Di Maggio, Pitts-burgh, 11.

Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Mu-sial, St. Louis, 6;

Home runs—Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia-St. Louis, 5; Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5; Murtaugh, Philadelphia, Galan, Brook-len; Walker, Cincinnati, and Ott. New York, 4 Aims to Shatter Rival's 4-Year Home Streak

PITTSBURGH, June 10.-They're betting 7 to 5 that "youth will be served" tonight when 21-year-old Jake Lamotta, the "Bronx one-man riot," meets 30-year-old Fritzie Zivic in a scheduled 10-round go at The odds had been 11 to 5, but

that was before word got around that Jake would weigh in at 157 or maybe 156 instead of his former 160. Zivic expects to tip the scales at

last four years. And maybe they got to thinking about all the things Fritzie has learned in the 169 fights of his 12year in-and-out ring career.

# other week - day. Incidentally,

# Time Out Taboo as Air Cadets Play Football

lyn: Walker, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 4 Pitching—Newsom, Brooklyn, 6-1; Klinger, Pittsburgh, and Pollet, St. Louis, 4—1.

NEW YORK, June 10.-Shipshape and Navy fashion-At the Georgia Pre-Flight School they've put in a few new football rules that the boys seem to like. Instead of four quarters, regimental games are played in two halves and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and down where the first half ended.

out time out and they say that those games without any delays are really something to watch. Scrap collection-The American League prexy says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. It used to be that Satunday crowds were second only to Sunday. But they've dropped off until they are just like any

Results Yesterday.

#### Major League Statistics AMERICAN. THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943. NATIONAL.

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Phi	2	3 -		3	2	3	4	5	200	21	.512	312
Det	1	3	4	-1	1	4	31	4	20	20	.500	4
Chi	4	4	0	31		4	1	-	-	-	.5001	4
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Games Today.

Wash at Boston.
N. Y. at Phil. (night).

New York at Phila. Only game.

Chicago at Detroit

Bt. L. at Cle. (night)

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Other games postponed. Standing of Clubs. 

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Harridge figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40-odd double-headers that have

Although West Virginia U. has lest all but three of last season's 54-player squad and three-fifths of its coaching staff, the Mountaineers are going ahead with plans to play next fall.

Quote, unquote—Ensign Dee Chipman, former Brigham Young quarterback, writing to Les Goates of the Salt Lake Deseret News: "You little realize back there on the job what it means to the men in the service to follow athletic games through their home newspapers. If managing editors understood this, they wouldn't be slashing the sports space to smithereens."

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, commander of the Marine Corps training center at Santa Margarita Ranch, Oceanside, Calif., is the same "Maj. Joe" who was behind the great marine football teams of the post-World War I

cer at Camp Luna, N. Mex., is boosting one of his boys, Pvt. Sam Kelman, as a future boxing champion. Sam is a 160-pounder now.

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Worries (Bocson) 11:
xBlue Proof (McGuinn) 10: Sir Wines (Palumbo)
Sir Wines (Palumbo)
High Valley (Garrett)
xFamas Time (Kirkland)
Bart O'War (Grant)
XHigh Alta (Kirk)
Meadow Clover (Austin) emolee (Root)

Dodgers, who were kept idle by weather conditions.

Tigers, Indians Toppled.

In the American League the first
The Second-Place (Roof)
Paso Grande (Bocsen)
Vole Boy (Roof)
Sonny H. (Accesta)
Brush Off (Kirk)
Boiled Brisket (Garrett)
xCandy Lump (Flizzerald)
xCastine (Kirkland)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$3000 claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

Sun Maker (Acosta) 110
Pairy Bav (Grant) 110
Sea Pilot (Austin) 115
Sea Pilot (Austin) 115
Swar Smoke (Fitzgerald) 155
Broker's Bud (Root) 115

3-year-olds: (1)2 furlongs.
Returned (Grant)
Playful Star (Garrett)
American Fire (Root)
xSpica (Bracciale)
xSug (Kirk)
xBear Cat (Kirkland)
First Girl (Quattlebaum)

| SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. | Lr-Lin (Palumbo) | 116 | Miss Pilgrim (Agosta) | 107 | Shailleen (Praum) | 107 | xChronos (Kirk) | 109 | Purport (Mayer) | 111 | Chief Teddy (Kirk) | 110 | Jack's Star (Root) | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600; claim-is; d-year-olds and upward; about 412 irlongs orley's Pet (Acosta) Ethel's Joe (Kirk)
Miss Anaconda (Grant)
Linden Star (Root)
Nom De Plume (Quattlebaum)
Misty Eye (Garrett)
Flying Kilts (Austin)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Yankee Lad (Maver) 115 Milk Toast (Kirkland) 110 Groucher's Boy (Austin) 115 Henry's Imp (Prain) 110 Summer Stock (Dufford) 110 Eess B. (Austin) 110 Free Trader (Palumbo) 115 Idle Night (Root) 110 XApprentice allowance claimed xApprentice allowance claimed. Track good.

#### Charles Town Results By the Associated Press.

Track Heavy FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming; -year-olds and upward; about 4½ fur-Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 10.60 8.20 4.20 Half Inch (Bracciale) 7.60 8.20 Luckum (Garrett) 6.40 Time. 0.533.
Also ran-Rolls Rough. Rawson, Valdina Oak, John's Buddy. Candy Lump.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$300; claiming; Then, too, some of the odds-makers remembered that Fritzie hasn't lost a bout in his home town in the last four years.

SECOND RACE—Purse. S300; claiming: 3-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs.
Patland (Prain)

Chat Hopkins (Kirk) 11.00 4.20 3.40 (Chat Hopkins (Kirk) 10.00 2.60 2.40 (Chat Hopkins (Kirk) 10.00 2.40 (Chat Hop

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 615 furlongs. Rostan (Garrett), 13.80 5.20 2.40 Whip Snake (Kirk) 4.60 2.60 Tantrum (Grant) 2.20 Time, 112713, Also ran—High Clique, Miss L. P. and Galway.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Incentor (Acosta) 10.40 7.60 5.60 Barraca (Kirkland) 10.40 4.80 Amplify (Fitzgerald) 3.00 Time, 1.26, Also ran—Canmes, Bajula, Lady Mascara and Sally Lunn.

#### Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse. 4—4: Buffalo. 3—8.
Rochester. 0: Baltimore. 0 (18-inning tie, called: second game postponed).
Montreal at Newark, postponed.
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 2. Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3 (10 innings). St. Paul. 4: Indianapolis, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 5; San Diego, 4. Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Hollywood, 7; Oakland, 0. Seattle, 1; Portland, 0.

Seattle, 1: Portland. 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Binshamton. 4—2: Springfield. 3—5.

Elmira. 5: Hartford. 2.

Albany at Wilkes-Barre, postponed.

Utica at Scranton, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 6: Little Rock, 4. Nashville, 9: Memphis, 1. Atlanta, 8: Birmingham, 4. New Orleans at Chattanooga, postponed. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

HOME RADIOS

## Johnsen, Net Champion, Sees No Cinch in Keeping Crown

Cassini, Quarter-Final Foe, May Be Tartar; Play Postponed for Second Successive Day

For the second straight day play

The Gaines-Griffin match is set

sini and Jerry Courtney at 6:15.

Belin-Dellinger Features.

carry-over for tomorrow

THE COIN TO FINANCE THIS WAR ?

Nobody ever charged young Davy quarter-finals. Johnsen with lacking confidence as a tennis player but the 23-year-old promise to bring out a lot of lively defending champion in The Star's play. City of Washington tournament on the Rock Creek Park courts feels was postponed today because of wet that others may have too much courts. Times previously announced Ossie off the field. It was the sec- the faculty of the National Red faith in him.

When the tournament opened some rated Johnsen a cinch to re- for 6 o'clock. peat. He didn't feel that way I have a tough match coming up make his doubles debut against Cas- perience for Vernon.

next," he said today. He plays Igor Cassini in the quar-

Cassini Has Rounded Game. Cassini, with a sharp serve, a

steady game figures to make Davey ed. at 6. hustle, at least, and the champ semifinals if he passes Cassini.

form, he would meet Austin Rice, and Pique-Megnin combinations emthird-seeded and hot. Tomorrow Lt. battled. Francis P. Gaines. AUS, battles Elmer Griffin, one-time nationally ranked, and the winner will take on

## Seven Teams at Navy Name Spring Leaders

All Captains, Managers From Class of 1945

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 10 .- Captains and managers for seven Naval Academy athletic teams for next spring have been chosen. All are members of the class of 1945. They

Baseball—L. W. Zech, captain, R. A. Hossed, manager. Lacrosse—A. S. Giorgis, captain; L. T. Simmelink, manager. Sailing-D. C. Curran, captain; A. Copeland, manager.
Golf-D. H. Paul. captain: J. London.
ir. manager.
Tennis-W. H. Kmetz. captain: R. W. manager. ew—E. H. Morgan. captain; V. M. Vissering, manager.

Track-G. C. Brown, jr., captain; P. R. Bragington, manager.



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# Dutch's Record Official Score **Hurt by Single** Score Losses

Case. rf
Spence, cf
Priddy. 2b
Johnson, lf
Kampouris, 3b
Vernon, 1b
Early. c
Sullivan, ss
Leonard, p
\*Robertson
Carrasquel, p

Totals

BOSTON.
Miles. cf
Fox. rf
Lucien, 1b
Tabor, 3b
Doerr, 3b
Simmons If
Lazor, If
L. Newsome, ss
Peacock, c
Hughson, p

Totals

\* Batted for Leonard in seventh. \* Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

winning streak. The Nats continued

Early Wynn was to go after his

fifth consecutive triumph here today,

an exhibition game against Boston's

single game on Saturday and a

double-header on Sunday before re-

turning to Washington on Monday

WINCHESTER, Va., June 10 .-

One of several soldier kit bags dis-

tributed recently among troops leav-

ing for foreign posts, with the com-

pliments of the Winchester Lions'

Club, fell into the hands of Corpl.

"Zeke" Bonura, one-time first base-

man of the Washington Senators,

Bonura so advised C. A. Hobert, club

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Free 10-Hour Course

By the Associated Press.

#### Knuckleballler Bows In 3-2 Tilt Opening Series in Boston

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BOSTON, June 10.-Chief victim of the Nats' sporadic hitting this Totals 31 3 6 27 14 0
Washington 000 000 110—2
Boston 200 000 10x—3
Runs batted in—Spence, Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor, Peacock, Home runs—Kampouris, Lupien, Tabor, Pouble play—Lupien to Newsome, Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 4, Bases on balls—Off Hughson, 4, Struck out—By Leonard, 2; by Hughson, 4, Hits—Off Leonard, 4 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings, Losing pitcher—Leonard, Umpires—Messrs, Pipprass, Weafter, Stewart, Time—1 42, Attendance—2,958 season has been Pitcher Dutch Leonard, who has pitched eight creditable-some of them brilliantgames and possesses a record of four victories and four defeats to

Dutch may be excused for mumbling "one run, just one run" as he was doing after dropping a 3-2 decision to the Red Sox here yesterday. Of his four defeats, three have been by a margin of one run. The other to cling to second place. was a 3-1 loss to Philadelphia. Leonard also has lost, 2-1, to

Detroit and 1-0 to Chicago. He has with Oscar Judd slated to pitch for started a couple of other times and the Red Sox. The Nats will play hasn't shown much, but in games that have gone to decisions for or Coast Guard team here tomorrow, against him he hasn'treceived any then tangle with the Red Sox in a the better of it. Loses in Weak Moment

Only one of Dutch's triumphs has to open a four-game series with the been achieved easily. That was a Yankees. 12-2 win over Philadelphia. Otherwise, he whipped the Yankees, 2-1. Bonura Gets Gift Kit on four hits; beat Cleveland, 3-1, and For Overseas Duty edged St. Louis, 1-0, on four hits. The Nats haven't been hammering that ball for him.

Against the Red Sox yesterday Dutch had one weak moment and it cost him the game. With two out in the first inning he pitched successive home runs to Ulysses Lupien and Jim Tabor. When he left the game at the end of six innings the Nats hadn't obtained a run for him. Washington nicked Tex Hughson for a run in the seventh when Stan Spence's fly scored Johnny Sullivan from third, but singles by Bobby Doerr and Skeeter Newsome, plus an error by First Baseman Mickey Vernon, fetched the Red Sox a 3-1 lead against Alex Carrasquel in the Boston half of the seventh. Alex Kampouris opened the eighth

with his first homer of the seasonthe Nats' third—and immediately thereafter Vernon was ousted when he protested a called third strike, tossing his bat high over his head after arguing with Umpire George The late stages of the men's singles Pipgras.

Double Play Nips Rally. Manager Ossie Bluege stormed in from his first base coaching post to Aubrey Bogley, holder of several berate Pipgras, who also ordered canoe racing titles and member of ond time in Bluege's major league Cross Aquatic Schools. career, dating back to 1922, that he Applications for the course will had been tossed out of a game. It be accepted at the opening class was a totally new major league ex- today or further information may

The Nats inserted prospects of a branch 95. rally into proceedings in the ninth when George Case singled to left Dempsey's Boat House, just above Feature of the women's play will with one out, but Lupien came up be a scrap between Mrs. Mary Cootes with Spence's hard smash at first Cassini, with a sharp serve, a be a scrap between Mrs. Mary Cooles goodly assortment of shots and a Belin and Ena Dellinger, both seed-base and converted it into a game-successful base and converted it ending double play. Mrs. David Gray, defending cham-

Case, who has hit safely in 12 CLEVELAND, June 10 (A).will be smack on his mettle in the pion, will meet Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal successive games, produced three of George Susce, Cleveland reserve at 5. Women's doubles will get un- the Nats' eight hits. Lupien and catcher-coach, suffered a broken In that round, if play runs to der way at 7 with the Belin-Moore Newsome each collected two of nose and face bruises when struck Boston's six hits, as the Red Sox by a thrown ball during practice snapped a three-game Washington 'yesterday.

given by the District Red Cross Chapter on Mondays and Tuesdays from June 10 to June 24, beginning at 6 p.m. each day. Classes will be under direction of

be had by phoning Republic 8300. Location of the school will be at Key Bridge on the Potomac River.

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# **Climatic Change** May Hold Back Swedish Ace

Nurmi Found Terrific Heat in Olympics at Paris No Barrier

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, June 9 (N.A.N.A.). When Gunder Haegg and Gregg Rice meet in New York next week,

they should be about evenly matched

as to pre-race problems. Haegg's side can cite the limited track space on a tanker, while the Rice group can point to the restrictive training time in the Coast Guard. While neither may be able to reach top form, the chances are that both can move around without the aid of crutches.

As holder of seven world records from 1.500 to 5,000 meters, Haegg will be the favored party.

At these distances, including everything in between, our fasttraveling visitor has proved to be the greatest runner in track history a composite of Nurmi, Lovelock, Cunningham and Rice.

Heat Might Hurt Swede. Just how the climatic change may affect Haegg is another guess. Cer- Rippy Sets 2 Marks tainly no blistering June weather will be any big help.

The best long-distance heat han- On Washington Links dler I ever saw was Paavo Nurmi In the Paris 1924 Olympics, the 10.000-meter run was scheduled for a day with the thermometer slightly above 100. Everybody was cooking that day-except Nurmi.

While entries from other nations were waiting for their automobiles, Nurmi jogged 5 miles to the stadium. finished the 10,000-meter test about 600 meters in front of the next runner, sprinted the last 200 yards and still was running when he disappeared from through one of the

Whether Haegg can absorb heat to this extent is not known.

Reasons for Picking Haegg. Greg Rice is a fine, fast and game summer rules. runner at either 2 or 3 miles. But most of the track trainers that I have talked to pick the mobile Swede-in any outdoor test.

Their arguments follow: 1. Haegg already has proved he can run faster than any one else from 1,500 to 5,000 meters. 2. His mile record slightly over 4:04 shows he has greater speed. 3. His ability to travel the longer 5,000-meter route proves he also has the call in Manor Club Golfers

# Robertson, Aide at R.-M., Seeing Much Action

By the Associated Press. ASHLAND, Va., June 10 .- Wil-

liam T. (Billy) Robertson, assistant coach at Randolph-Macon College here, has been accepted for foreign duty by the American Red Cross and expects to leave Monday for Washington, where he will take a three- transportation difficulties. week course in recreation. Once abroad he is expected to assist in arranging athletic programs

them Dr. R. A. Keilty, John F. Mc-Carran and F. E. Johnson. Manor's course is in excellent condition, and Claggett Stevens, the Title to Be Defended pro, is running the show as club

#### By Ethel Terrell Ethel Terrell, thrice winner of the

golf tourney, will defend her title in a tournament starting at the Is Best at Hawthorne Langston course June 17. Match | By the Associate, Press. rounds will be played June 20-27. A men's tourney will start on the last year's winner, now is in mili-

# Record Maker, Dies

FIELD, British Columbia, June 10 (Canadian Press).-Nels Nelsen, 49, "iron man" of the ski trails who set a world ski-jumping record in the 20s that stood for six years, died

It was in 1925 that Nelsen soared 240 feet on the famous Suicide Hill which he designed at nearby Revel-

NEW YORK. June 10 (A).-Walter Kelley, who trained Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords for his early races this spring, now is in the United States Coast Guard. Blue Swords is being trained by

Trainer Kelley in Service

#### Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Whitey Kurowsk. Cardinals—Hit triple, double and single to score three times and lead St. Louis to victory over Pirates Bob Muncrief, Browns—Shut out In-dians on two singles Bob Muncrief, Browns—Shut out Indians on two singles.

Tony Lupien, Red Sox—Hit first-inning home run and played flashy defensive game at first base to spark success over Senators.

Luke Appling. White Sox—Hit double to knock in two runs for triumph over Tigers.

**UTDOORS** 

where they went a few months

as just another piscatorial oddity.

offer in the way of fishing.

#### With BILL ACKERMAN.

Near the great Norris Dam on the sands of square miles of virgin Clinch River in Tennessee white bass | country more to their liking. appeared last year in countless num-Few persons recognize the value bers. No one ever was able to ex- of these dams so far as wild life is

plain from whence they came nor concerned. later. Temporarily the run is classed of kilowatts of output from the power installations is the protection This spring the white bass ap- from erosion and flood control over peared in the Tellico River near approximately 4,000 miles of water-Tellico Plains by the millions. State ways, which in the past constantly authorities still do not have any have inundated large sections of the explanation to offer about this sec- country. That alone would have ond appearance nor why there was a made their building worthwhile, but change in the locale, but they are vacation-minded persons will go hoping the hordes will hang around there some day, and continue to reuntil after the spring meeting of turn, again and again until, as has the Outdoor Writers of America, so been the case in coastal areas, the that they might tell the anglers of sports and vacation dollars mount what this little-known area has to annually 'til they become the foremost industry. Keep in mind the

folk are going into this area for many reasons. There will be some content to cruise the hundreds of miles of new waterways and lakes formed through the construction of nearly a dozen large dams, happy in traipsin' through an unspoiled country. Others will find their pleasure in fishing. Every worth-while freshwater game fish will be SALES and REPAIRS found either in the lakes or in the tributary streams. Still others will and hiking and camping over thou-

# **Invader Figures** To Run 5,000 **Meters First**

Fears U. S. Expecting Too Much From Him: Tires Out Canine

By BILL KING,

Associated Press Sports Writer HANOVER, N. H., June 10 .- Footracing followers who dote on the mile or its kindred 1,500 meters hereby are warned that it will be some time before they have an opportunity to see Sweden's fabulous Gunder Haegg competing over those distances, which also are his favor-

Haegg now has a chance to regain his land legs and-at Dartmouth College-test them under climatic conditions similar to those which graced his seven world recordsmashing feats in his homeland last

As a result he practically has decided to make his American debut in the 5,000-meter even in next week's National AAU championships in New York. He regards himself as a bit too heavy-at 155 he's 5 pounds above his best running weight-to attempt the shorter distances just now. Besides, his legs are a bit stiff from his recent 27day tanker voyage from Sweden to New Orleans.

HIS LEGS-Gunder

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Haegg just as he finished a

workout at Dartmouth yes-

His 62 Low for Amateur,

Lashmutt, shattered the previous

record of 30 for the last nine, bag-

Congressional Members

CHICAGO, June 10.—The fastest

Varied Baseball

Great Lakes. 4: Chicago Cubs. 0. Cincinnati Reds. 8: Fort Benjamin Har-

Ernst Stable, vesterday,

Help to Swell Group

Al Houghton, former Kenwood

ging six birdies.

course in April, 1934.

29 Best for Last Nine

Rice's Training Retarded. "We have until Sunday to file Gunder's entry for the nationals. and I feel certain it will be for the 5,000 meters." Axel Nordquist, one of his advisers, said today.

Bold-putting Claude Rippy, who At that distance Haegg probably thinks every 10-foot putt should be will be called upon to match strides holed, has set a mark that probably with one of America's greatest, the will stand for all time as an amateur mighty Greg Rice. The latter's record at Washington Golf and training, however, has been retarded Country Club. His putter on fire, greatly since he entered the mari-Rippy played the Virginia course in time service.

33-29-62 yesterday for an unoffi-Haegg has a world mark of 13:58.2 cial amateur record, using winter for the "5.000," but, Nordquist said, the Swedish record-smasher does The official record is 68, held by not believe he ever will run it that Jim Gipe, although thrice the course fast again. Neither does he expect has been negotiated in 66, using to threaten his 3:45.8 record for 1.500 meters nor his 4:04 mile mark. Rippy, playing with Charles M. De

"Gunder fears that the American public may expect too much from ' Nordquist added. "He really feels that he has run his best races."

Gunder Wears Out Dog. pro, scored a 61 at the Washington Since he arrived in cool and hilly Rippy had eight birdies and an Hanover on Tuesday, Haegg has eagle, going over par once. The loosened up by taking two 4-mile jaunts over the local golf course. The first time he was accompanied by Big Steinwall, former Dartmouth Yesterday Haegg started out by himself but soon was joined by a friend-

The dog tired long before Haegg did, but the Swedish marvel persuaded him to remain until the end. Haegg consumes vast quantities of milk and has been getting from 10 to 12 hours of sleep.

#### Manor Club has arranged no golf list this year and will not make an attempt to draw up a schedule, but there's plenty of play there despite Navy Getting Cooper, attempt to draw up a schedule, but Nearly a score members of Congressional have joined Manor, among Crack Prep Vaulter

Midwest Boy Also Stars In Many Other Sports

By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 10. Ethel Terrell, thrice winner of the District Recreation colored women's Albuldo's 5-Furlong Time Track coaches have cause to curse the Axis anew—the hottest pole Track coaches have cause to curse vaulter in Midwest prep circles in many a year is going into the Navy. He is Harry Cooper, 19, who has just been graduated from La Crosse 5 furlongs of the Hawthorne meet- Central High School. He has done same course July 16. Bill Brown, ing was turned in by Albuldo, prom- 13 feet 63, inches in the pole vaultising juvenile colt from the A. C. a mark that betters anything made in the Big Ten this year.

Albuldo, registering his second He is an athletic natural. Not Nelsen, World Ski-Jump straight victory, covered the dis- only is he a great pole vaulter, but he has earned 13 letters in prep competition, holds La Crosse High School scoring records in basket ball and football, can do better than 22 feet in the broad jump, shoots golf in the low 80s and has won local rison 0 Piladelphia Athletics, 9: Trenton (Interstate League), 2: Trenton (Interstate League), 3: Trenton (Interstate League) He weighs 147 pounds and is 5

and Missouri regarded as the chief

Defending champions will appear

Jack Defield in the pole vault, Cali-

### N. Y. U. May Bring Track Title East First Time in 22 Years

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, | fornia, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota EVANSTON, Ill., June 10.—This challengers among the 38 teams week end may climax one of the entered. most successful track seasons in Coach Emil von Elling's 29 years at in five of the 15 events-Minnesota's New York University

The Violets of N. Y. U. are given a fornia's Hal Davis in the 100 and good chance of blooming into na- 220. Southern Cal's Cliff Bourland tional collegiate track champions in the 440 and Ohio State's Dallas tomorrow and Saturday, taking the Dupre in the broad jump. team title back East for the first time in the meet's 22-year history. Pacific Coast schools have won 15 of the last 21 crowns. Southern Califormia's Trojans have bagged 11 of them, eight in a row.

But the Trojans' trust is expected to be broken up, with N. Y. U., Cali-

More important than the millions After the war outdoors-minded Tennessee, the Clinch and the Tel-



#### Own Paper to Tell **World About Phils**

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .-And now the Phillies, who have tried practically everything else this season, are going into the newspaper business.

Reporting an avalanche of inquiries from servicemen about team personnel, the club announced today it will issue "The Scoreboard" each week starting

This miniature newspaper, available to friends and relatives of servicemen for remailing, will contain news of other ball clubs and other sports besides recording the Phillies' progress.

## NIH, Navy Yard Share Softball Loop Lead

Have Five Wins, One Loss Apiece in Rec Circuit

National Institute of Health and Navy Yard share top place in the District Recreation men's Negro giate sports for the duration of the softball league, each with five wins in six games

In their latest games Navy Yard defeated Bureau of Standards, 14-4, due to the expected dearth of man and GAO, 11-5, and NIH trimmed students and because members of Bureau of Standards, 17-4. In other Colby's physical education and games, GPO topped CIO-Navy Yard, coaching staff now were engaged 7-6; GAO swamped OEM, 15-4; Bureau Engraving won over OEM, 11-8, and GPO topped Census, 13-8. Leadership in the A. S. F. War Department League will be decided tomorrow in a game between Sur- basket ball and cross-country chamgeon Generals Office and Chief of Finance on diamond No. 25 at 6 title o'clock. In recent games AGO defeated Signal Corps, 19-10; AGO won over Quartermasters, 11-5, and Surgeon Generals topped Signal Corps, 8-4.

The Government colored women's softball league opened with three games. Chief of Finance defeated AGO, 25-4, and Surgeon Generals swamped Navy Yard, 29-7.

#### Brewers, Saints Shorten Indianapolis' A. A. Lead By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis' hold on first place in the American Association was reduced to two games last night as and Frankie Wills of New York the league leaders resumed their against Wickey Harkins of Philalosing ways and the challenging Milwaukee Brewers got back into winning stride.

Milwaukee won its sixth game in seven starts by rolling over the skidding Columbus Redbirds, 5 to 2. Indianapolis, after breaking a three-game losing streak Tuesday, met a reverse yesterday at the ski coach who serves as his masseur. hands of the aspiring St. Paul

#### Todd in NCAA Hurdles

10 (P).-Tom Todd, Virginia's track captain and IC-4A indoor and outdoor high hurdle champion, will try for the NCAA title in the meet



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## Lack of Grid Talent Halts Pastime at Hampden-Sydney

Can't Use Navy Trainees In Fall; Colby Abandons Sports for Duration

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., June 10.-Hampden-Sydney has canceled its 1943 football schedule of eight games, Athletic Director Frank L Summers has announced.

He said the action became necessary because of a reduced civilian student body and the fact that some 250 Navy students who will be enrolled at the college must finish a 16-week basic training program before they can participate in ath-

Hampden-Sydney plans to carry on with varsity basket ball and base-

WATERVILLE, Me., June 10. (AP). -Suspension of formal intercollewar has been announced by Colby College.

It was explained the move was full time in training the college's Army Air Force detachment. Hockey, outdoor track, tennis and

golf were dropped the past year, but Colby teams won the State pionships and tied for the baseball

Football schedules had been arranged through the 1946 season.

#### Main Bouts for Benefit Show Are Completed By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10 .- Officials of the eighth annual benefit boxing show, to be held here June 17, have announced the completion of the feature bouts on the card with the signing of Tippy Larkin, New York welterweight, to meet Joe Torres, formerly of Puerto Rico, in a 10-round match Other 10-round attractions will put

Izzy Jannazzo of New York against Wild Bill McDowell of Dallas, Tex., delphia.

#### Wife, Hubby's Sub, Megaw Becomes Pilot Lands His Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10. -Tom Anderson, sports columnist and baseball writer for the Knoxville Journal, called in his wife to cover a Southern Association baseball game for the news-

Forthwith came an appreciative note from a subscriber. News Editor Steve Humphries said Mrs. Anderson will cover the remainder of the Knoxville club's home games. Anderson will stick to his column.

## Rassling Glamour Girl **Again Winner Here**

Elvira Snodgrass Does Fast Job on Mae Young

Mae Young, the Oklahoma cow- koma alleys. girl, in 19 minutes of the feature

Abe Yourist and George Macricos- records to be had. tas provided a draw, while the match between Ben Morgan and Babe Sharkey was declared no confine their work to the ring. John when the A. L. Kelley & Son quint tion tournament tonight at Colum-

#### Sligo Defeats Takoma

Sligo AC baseball team defeated the Takoma AC nine, 8-3, with Stan Halst allowing Takoma two hits while fanning eight.

#### Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. Washington at Boston Wilson at Eastern (high school championship playoff), 4. SATURDAY. Baseball. Washington at Boston

... ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO USE SHOE RATION STAMP

Shoe Ration Stamp is Good Beginning Next Wednesday, June 16

# Of Bowling Plant At Chevy Chase

Kelleys Tackle Shaffers At Rosslyn in Scrap Of League Champs

Walter (Red) Megaw, for a quarter of a century one of the Capital's leading bowlers, is the new manager of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace drives. He succeeds John Mick, former auto racer and Detroit car salesman, who held the post during the last season

Mustered out of the last World War, Megaw, a Brooklyn boy, came to Washington and soon became prominent in the duckpin game. He was a member of the renowned Rathskeller team captained by Hap Burtner, present manager of Convention Hall. For the last year Me-It's two victories in a row now gaw has teamed up with his old for the new Elvira Snodgrass. Now bowling pal as assistant manager at glamour girl instead of a hillbilly the Hall after moving from Queen character as she was the last time Pin. He formerly was pilot of the around the circuit, she defeated Georgetown Recreation and Ta-

The doughty Scotsman who held rassling match at Turner's Arena his own with the old guard of Washington bowlers for years when the It was her second win in as many Campbells, Rosenbergs and Wolstenweeks. A body slam and press ended holmes were at their peak, probably the match. The semifinal went to had his top success as the doubles the Red Czar over Milo Steinborn partner of Ollie Pacini, former No. in one of those reversal of form 1 duckpinner. For a time this famed twosome held about all the national

Two league champions will have it out tomorrow night at Rosslyn test after the boys refused to con- Bowling Center starting at 8 o'clock Bonica defeated John Melas in the of the Clarendon Major League engages the Shaffer Flower Shop outfit of the Rosslyn Independent loop The line-up of the Clarendon pennant winners will include Alian Kelley, Vernon Hall, Bits Amanuel, night when the Absher Construction Ralph Goldberg and Jimmy Jenkins. Arthur Nelson will be at the helm of the Rosslyn flag winners.

#### Track Meet Is Listed At Banneker Center

A track meet for Government employes and men in the armed forces is scheduled for July 9 at Banneker, Negro recreation center Entries may be filed with Joseph Cole at Adams 2050 or with the District Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W

#### Golf Is Honoring 'Women of Year'

CHICAGO, June 10.—The 14th annual Women's Western Open golf tournament will have a decided patriotic motif this year. The tourney, named "Salute to Victory," will be dedicated to America's women of the yearthe WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and the Marines, and will be staged as a promotional feature for those groups' recruiting cam-

Dedication ceremonies of the tourney will be held on June 28, the first day of the five-day event, at the Glen Oak Country

### Indian Maid Is Star In Tenpin Opener

Richie Smith Shoots 204 In Lucky Strike Loop

The Lucky Strike Tenpin League opened last night with Team No. 8 led by Mike Micklick's top 242 game and 566 set whitewashing Team No. 6 for the only sweep. Richie Smith, an Indian girl, gave Micklick a run for top scoring honors with a 204 game.

Emil Hrast is president and Don McCrea secretary of the eight-team loop which is one of the few tenpin leagues in the city.

More than \$1,600 in War bonds and cash will be awarded to the winners in the recent 33d annual Washington City Duckpin Associabia. Secretary Harry Dixon urgently requests all prize winners to show up.

Greenway Bowl will be the scene of a keen duckpin battle Saturday All-Stars and the Modern Way Movers of Brookland meet for the second time. Last week end the Absher aggregation swept the Modern Way sharpshooters at Lafayette in teams, doubles and singles. Ollie Pacini of Lucky Strike has been: added to the already super Absher

#### Wilson Back in Sports

DETROIT, June 10 (AP).-Wendell Wilson, former Illinois athletic director, has been named as director of athletics at Cranbrook School.

# HOW TO SAVE Shoes, Money and Energy

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Natl F Gas 1

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Natl Rb M .50g

Natl S R .75g Natl U Radio

Navarro O 45g

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### Six More Persons Reported Attacked By Dogs in District

Ruhland Warns Public Must Co-operate in Safety Measures

Six persons were reported bitter. by dogs yesterday, and Health Officer George C. Ruhland today pointed out that the public must cooperate in safety measures if the menace of rabid dogs is to be kept in check.

Mrs. Sarah Brooks, 52, of New York, was bitten by her own dog while visiting her son, Joseph Brooks, 1932 Third street N.E. Mildred Freeman, colored, 74, of 2523 P street N.W., was bitten by a dog in the yard of her home. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

After a dog attacked him, Patrick D. Murphy, jr., 10, of 318 Fourteenth place N.E. was treated by his family doctor. Henry R. Hanes, 31, Hyattsville. Pepco meter reader, was bitten while in the 3000 block of Fifteenth street N.W. He was treated by a company doctor.

Frank Kunkle, 56, of 9714 Sutherland road, Silver Spring, was treated at Sibley Hospital after a dog bit him at North Capitol and Pierce streets. John F. Matthews, colored, 27, of 4519 Meade street N.E., was treated at Providence Hospital after he was bitten while attempting to separate two fighting dogs in the 700 block of Twelfth-and-a-half place S.E.

One suggestion to help keep unmuzzled and untied dogs from roaming the streets. Dr. Ruhland said. has been advanced by Guy W. Pearson, collector of taxes. He said Mr. Pearson is studying a plan whereby a folder of instructions could be issued to the approximately 40,000 gallons. dog owners in the District when they apply for licenses.

The health officer added that dogs must be given special attention during the forthcoming hot case of stray dogs, he said, it is ahead. planned to collect and dispose of them. He stated it would be "neither kindness to them or the community" to let them stray.

#### WAACS

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Tunisian campaign consisted of just four divisions," he said. Secretary Stimson's statement followed a denial made yesterday by States. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of

the WAACS. His defense of the WAACS indicated the complete confidence the War Department, including Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has placed in the Women's Auxiliary

Army Corps. Text of Statement. Mr. Stimson's statement follows: plies," he said. 'My attention has been attracted to sinister rumors aimed at destroy-

agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to

To appraise that I remind you that be conserved." our combat force in the Tunisian campaign consisted of just four

corps is to relieve able-bodied sol- of poppycock." diers for combat duty, you can see increase in our fighting forces.

force by which we will eventually charge of distribution.) bring him to unconditional sur-Anything which would in- field," he said, "and Mr. Ickes is nd by so doing interfere with in-ferences in gasoline rationing be (Purnished by United Bureau) States Weather crease in the combat strength of eliminated.

women are a cross-section of the if he closes it for the season. and even mothers of the men who pleasure driving. are today fighting to save our free-

the story of American womanhood. of Ohio. "I emphasize the fact that I have nade a thorough investigation of all hese rumors. They are completely

### Gasoline

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a letter to the price administrator degree of cordiality, as has always asking him to reconsider his op- been the case. This country can feel position to an increase in the ceil- very grateful to Gen. MacArthur, ing price of crude oil. Mr. Ickes who came here at a crucial time and ing price of crude oil. Mr. Ickes who came here at a crucial time and said he would also carry this question to the would also carry this question to the world also carry the world tion to Mr. Byrnes if Mr. Brown distinguished way to insuring the did not act favorably.

Secretary Ickes said he has asked for the increase to encourage exploration for new oil fields. He said fail." wildcatters" now are not inclined to seek new deposits because the Curtin's statement as meaning the price of oil is not high enough for war in the Southwest Pacific has the investment required.

Cut for Middle West Seen. Ralph K, Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, who also testified before the congressional committee, said shorter gasoline rations for the Middle West are unlikely before August 1, when oil movements by pipelines are expected to free additional tankcars for transporting gas into the Eastern shortage area. The unofficial committee, which is made up of members of the House ena Senate from the 12 Atlantic Coast States from Maine to North Carolina, insisted that Mr. Ickes impose an immediate prohibition on pleasure driving in the 15 Mid- Gas Merger Authorized

### Reduction in Prices on Butter **Becomes Effective Here Today**

Reduced butter prices under OPA's roll-back became effective today in all stores in the Washington marketing area, which comprises the District and nearby communities.

The new prices, defined by classes of stores, represent a cut of about 5 cents a pound. Class 1 stores are those independents which did less than \$50,000 worth of buiness last year; class 2, independents which did a business between \$50,000 and \$250,000; class 3, chain stores with a business of less than \$250,000, and class 4, chain or independent stores with a business over \$250,000.

									Class	es.	
		В	ran	d.			Unit Size.	1.	2.	3.	4.
U.	S.	grade	ΑA	or	93	score	12-lb. and 1-lb. prints or rolls, parchment wrapped 12-lb. and 1-lb. prints in	51	51	50	50
	"	**	**	**	**	**	cartons	51	51	50	50
	**	**		**	**	**	14-lb. prints in cartons	52	52	51	51
	**	**	**	**	**	**	14-lb. prints without cartons	51	51	50	50
	"	"	"	"	"	"	1-lb. unprinted tub butter	50	50	49	49
U.	S.	Grade	A	or	92	score	rolls, parchment wrapped.	50	50	49	49
	**	**	**	**	**	**	cartons	50	50	50	50
	"	**	**	**	**	**	14-lb, prints in cartons	51	51	50	50
	**	"	**	**	**	**	14-lb. prints without cartons	51	51	50	50
	**	"	**		**	"	1-lb. unprinted tub butter	49	49	48	48
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Air Force

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they shot down 359 enemy craft

American fighter forces made

about 2.300 sorties, Gen. Eaker dis-

stroying or damaging 35 Axis craft.

Gen. Eaker said that while Fort-

their tactics their main job will

Thunderbolt Proving Itself.

continue to be done by daylight.

Gen. Eaker said.

objected to her friends

reached out of court.

winds.

Great Falls.

Today-

said a property settlement had been

River Report.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 66, 4:50 p.m. Year ago, 82, Lowest, 62, 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 69,

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Weather in Various Cities

Station.

1:47 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

7:40 a.m. 9:46 a.m. 2:56 p.m.

2:02 p.m. 2:56 p.m. 9:10 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Rises. Sets. 5:42 8:33 5:42 8:33 12:34 p.m. 1:13 a.m.

enjoy pleasure driving while those in the East have to "suffer."

Representative Price, Democrat. of Florida, said there is plenty of gasoline in his State, and the sur- 1,600 heavy bombers raided the conplus is being hauled away to Alabama and other nearby sections, twice or more, and dropped 2.800 and he could not understand why an tons of bombs on 19 targets. Sixty-A coupon there is worth only 112 two of the big planes were lost, but

Representative Miller, Republican, and probably destroyed 93 more. of Connecticut mentioned the case of one driver in his district who used three-fourths gallon of gas "inch- closed, losing nine planes while deing" up to a pump at a gasoline weather by their owners. In the station because of the line of cars "There's no economy in that," he

remarked

Secretary Ickes agreed. Brewster Criticizes Policy.

At that point Senator Brewster cize the policy of the PAW for not fighter was proving itself in combat extending the pleasure driving ban over the continent and that it was to the Middle Western States so the gas conserved under such a plan fighter pilots. could be put in storage and used as a reserve to feed the East Coast

Mr. Ickes explained that PAW is role ultimately will be to support doing everything possible to even the invasion of Europe, he added. the distribution of gasoline through- and their crews now are being of feed monthly, Mr. Goldman ex- Clev El Ill 1g out the country, but pointed out that trained for that purpose. Their stricter rationing in the Midwest training will be thorough and comwould not result in increased sup- plete "before the land battle starts," plies for the 12 East Coast States.

"I believe in the equality of sup-

"powers that be" had approved his in the Air Force, as in the Army tion that the War Department has would not now be faced with a seri- in May. He told the committee that be-

the members of this corps. I wish cause of the fuel oil and gasoline to state that these rumors are abso-shortage, he still is shaving with they can launch attacks "under concold water at his home, near Olney, ditions most desirable to us and "The record of the Women's Army Md., and that the Nation had gone most embarrassing to the enemy." Auxiliary Corps speak for itself, along like a lot of "cheerfully ig-Since July, 1942, approximately 65,- norant children" on the assumption 000 fine patriotic women have en- that the country's supply of pe- Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch rolled in the corps. Every one of troleum was inexhaustible." The rolled in the corps. Every one of troleum was inexhaustible." The these women who has gone to duty truth, he said, is that "we are alin the field has released a soldier most at a balance between export- By the Associated Press. for front-line duty. This is the ing and importing making it doubly equivalent of four combat divisions. important that every barrel of oil

Not Designed to Save Rubber. Representative Hartley, Republican of New Jersey, chairman of testifying "I was forced to spend have applied the informal joint committee, de- my life almost completely by myself." The authorized strength of this clared the impression given the pubcorps is 150,000 and since the ob- lic that gasoline rationing was dejective behind the enlistment in the signed to save rubber was "just a lot

Senator Barbour, Republican, of we are seeking now for a sizeable New Jersey suggested that the entire fuel oil supply-both transpor-

The enemy naturally is inter- tation and distribution—be placed May 1, 1942, the suit said. Mrs. sixth and D streets N.W. ted in our combat strength—the under the PAW. (OPA now has "Let's consolidate the power in one

with their recruiting or my candidate for the job."

the reputation of the corps He also urged that sectional dif-

our Army would be of value to that | Committee members called on The repetition of any un- R. C. Harrison of the OPA to ex- afternoon and evening; not so cool rumor concerning this plain the origin of the order forcorps lessens confidence in it and is bidding pleasure driving in the East, especially the provision which for-'Any reflection on the Women's bids a man who owns a cottage by Army Auxiliary Corps is in essence the sea to driving there for a vaca- and Friday morning. a reflection on the whole of Amer- tion, although he is allowed the use ican womanhood, for these 65,000 of gas to reach the place and return Friday morning.

womanhood of our Nation. They are Mr. Harrison said the order prohe teachers who taught your chil- hibiting such expeditions was based iren, the wives, sweethearts, sisters on the "theory" that they constituted Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at

Several House members from the When they are maligned, Middle Western States appeared, vicious rumor destroys their but Chairman Hartley said an agreereputations, the effects could reach ment had been reached to restrict nto our very front lines injuring the the questioning of witnesses to the morale of our Army itself. The East Coast bloc. The chief comstory of our Women's Army Auxiliary plaint against this rule came from Corps is already a fine chapter in Representative Bender, Republican,

#### Curtin

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tions in the Pacific. "My discussions with Gen. Mac-Arthur were marked by the greatest security of Australia as a base in

Observers here, interpreting Mr. Curtin's statement as meaning the war in the Southwest Pacific has reached a definite, if as yet unapparent turning point, predicted the next phase likely would be the building up by the Allies of new air bases for offensive operations which would catch Japan within giant pincers.

One jaw of the pincers would extend southward from the Aleutians and the other draw within its grasp and the other draw within its grasp

the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines. To close the pincers, the Allies would rely heavily on air power—a strategy vaster in scope and swifter in operation than an island-by-island infantry advance.

Gas Merger Authorized

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western States to permit an accumulation of gasoline, which would be moved eastward as soon as transportation facilities are available. Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senator Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senator Senator Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire demanded to know why motorists in the Midwest could Senator Senato

#### To Puerto Rico Used By Rum Distillers Air Access .25e. Bell Committee Told Am Book .50g . 29 Am Box B .25e . 8

Feed Barrels Shipped

Of Large Profits in Sale of Containers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 10.-Members of the Bell congres- Am Cyan B 60 44 sional committee investigating in- Am & FP wr sular affairs peered into a 50-gallon A G&E pf 4.75\_1071 charred barrel exuding a distinct Am Gen pf 2 alcoholic odor yesterday and then Am Lt & T 1.20 155 listened for two hours while wit- Am Meter .50g 24 nesses told a story of how Puerto Am SI Kp .15g

Rican rum distillers were subsidiz- Am Super pf \_\_\_ 14

ing Federal livestock feed imports Am Writ Pap Anchor PF .15g through the purchase of barrels. Moe Goldman, Puerto Rican representative of the Younge Grain Co. of Peoria, Ill., told of his company's dealings with the Federal Food Dis- Atl C Fish .25g tribution Administration in feed Atl Rayon .25g and barrels during insistent ques- Atlas Corp war tioning from Representatives McGenee Democrat of Mississippi.

Atlas D F le
Atlas Ply 60g Gehee, Democrat, of Mississippi; Crawford, Republican, of Michigan and others after a customs officer rolled a barrel into the ballroom of Avery of 1.50 the Condado Hotel-scene of the Axton-FA hearings-pounded off the hoops Bab & W .25g

and lifted the lid to reveal a 100pound bag of feed inside. Sale of Barrels Covers Loss.

Mr. Goldman told the committee his firm had been buying bran feed at \$40 a ton and was then reselling it to the Federal Food Distribution Bohack 1st 2k Administration at \$25 a ton. This Bow Bilt 1st loss. Mr. Goldman said, was covered Bow-Bilt 2d2pf tinent, including those that went by the large profits on the sale of Brz T&P h. 75g the barrels to Puero Rican distillers.

The customs guard who opened the barrel said it was one of a ship- Brill A ment of 400 recently unloaded in Brill Corp B San Juan from a British freighter Bwn F&W 10e consigned to a distiller in the Virgin | Brwn F Dist Islands. He added that the feed was

usually shipped in bags. At this point Lee Miller, whose in- Buff N&EP pf terest in the proceedings was not BN&EP 1st 5 ress crews are being trained in the made clear, charged that shipping Bunker Hill 1 night flying to add flexibility to the feed in barrels was "direct Burma Ltd chiseling on the United States' war effort." He then told of earlier instances including a large shipment The American air commander said of 10,000 barrels which he said cost Carrier Republican, of Maine cut in to criti- that the new P-47 Thunderbolt the Government \$30,000 in freight Catalin 10e

Said to Save Space.

greatly boosting the confidence of Mr. Goldman explained that he Cessna Airle had brought in the 10,000 barrels as Chamb 30g Medium bombers also are arriving agent for the grain company under in large numbers from the United an arrangement with the FDA. aiming to save space in the importa- Childs pf States, Gen. Eaker said. Their chief tion of livestock and chicken feed. Since Puerto Rico needs 2,500 tons plained, the plan was to import some | Colon Devel ingredients from the United States Colonial Air to be mixed locally with corn and Col F&I war other ingredients from Santo Do-Explaining the recent lull in the mingo.

major bombing attack on Europe The FDA further agreed, he said, Cons G B 3 60 Secretary Ickes also said if the from England, Gen. Eaker said that the grain could be packed in CG Bal pf C 4 barrels and shipped on deck, saving Consol Gs U! ing the Women's Army Auxiliary original suggestion for two 24-inch and Navy, it is necessary to replace hold space and then stored in cons sti 50g 10's Corps. I refer to charges of immorpipe lines from the Oklahoma and losses and to regroup forces after definitely in San Juan where storCooper B. 50g 133, ality and particularly to the allega
Texas oil fields to the East the East heavy battles, such as those fought age space is at a premium. After Cooper B.50g Cop Rng. 05g the Young Co.'s barrels then sold to distillers who were He added that the initiative now is in the hands of the Allies and that badly in need of rum casks. they are able to pick the times when

#### Midnight Is Deadline For No. 3 Ration Books

As the midnight deadline for the mailing of applications for Ration Dvl Tx 8.25g Book No. 3 approached, the local Eag P Ll 20g LOS ANGELES, June 10.-Mrs.

Volunteer workers are requested to She and the noted director, she for registration at the EIP&L war Civilian Defense Volunteer office at | Emersn El .10g asserted, were like two strangers 2324 F street N.W. Hours of work under the same roof, adding that he for the volunteers are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The work is being done They were married in Phoenix, in the gymnasium of the Christian Eversharp, 75g Ariz., July 25, 1935, and separated Heurich Brewing Co. at Twenty- Fairchild E&A Lubitsch's attorney, Norman R. Tyre,

From 350,000 to 400,000 applications were expected. Some 26,000 Ford Can A hi were mailed yesterday.

Those who do not apply before tonight's deadline will experience FG&M pf 1.20 220 "great delay" in receiving their books which will go into use early GG&EcvpfB in September, it was said at the Gen Pub Sve pf 60 District of Columbia-Warmer this District OPA.

The schedule is to mail books to tonight and Friday morning; gentle all applicants by July 15.

#### Virginia—Not quite so cool tonight Gen. Davison, Col. Arthur Girham Mfg 1 Maryland-Not so cool tonight and Are on Promotion List

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., As- Ham'r Pap .50g 22 Potomac and Shenandoah clear at sistant District Engineer Commis- Hern D St sioner, and Brig. Gen. Donald Angus Hecla Min .50g. 67 Davison, former Assistant Engineer Commissioner, were among 11 Army engineers of the West Point class of 1915 who were nominated by Presi- Humble O .75g. dent Roosevelt yesterday for promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Regular Army. Senate Huylers 1st 2k confirmation will give them permanent rank of colonel.

Col. Arthur's name headed the list sent to the Senate. Before suc- Ill Zine .65g ceeding Col. Beverly C. Snow last Ind Serv 6 pf October as Assistant Engineer Com- Ind Serv 7 pf missioner Col. Arthur had served here as District engineer from 1930

Col. Davison in 1932 completed a four-year tour of duty as Assistant Intl Prod 25g Engineer Commissioner here. One of the 11 promoted is Maj. Gen Henry Spiese Aurand of the Inter Pow pf Ordnance Department.

#### Carnegie Steel Output Again Reaches Peak

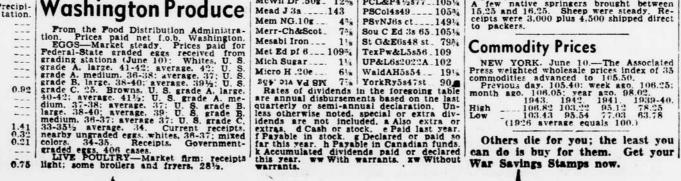
By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 10 .- Production of pig iron in Pittsburgh district mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. reached capacity today Leh C & N. 65e 812 Line Mat. 50e 1014 naces to operation.

The three were the last to reopen of the company's 11 blast furnaces banked last week because of a shortage of coke attributed to the strike of coal miners. Thousands of tons of pig iron were Mangel Stors

lost during the curtailment of op-

erations, company spokesmen said.

Washington Produce Mead J 3a 123



#### OPA Policies Forcing **NEW YORK CURB MARKET** Big Oil Monopoly, Molybdnm .25g 8 Hallanan Charges Mon Pict 31 Mont Ward A 7 175

Plymouth Oil Co. Head Sees Small Independent **Operators Squeezed Out** 

BRADFORD, Pa., June 10.—Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil Co. and a member of the Petroleum Industry War Council, declared last night that policies of the Office of Price Administration of the Office of Pri Natl P&L pf 6 . 1004, NET&T 2.75g 101% tion "are forcing small independent oil operators out of business and heading the oil industry toward the most gigantic monopoly in the history of America."

Bue Air 4%s April 76. 74

Canada 3s 68. 101%

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Canada 3s 58 103%

Chile MB 63481 assd. 20%

Points to Recent Sales.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Bradford District Chile 68 61 Sept assd 201/2 Chile 68 61 Sept assd 201/2 Chile 68 61 Sept assd 201/2 Chile 68 61 Sept assd 221/2 meeting of the Bradford District Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association, Mr. Hallanan said:

"There has not been a day for many months that some indepenoperator has not been compelled to sell his properties to one of a small group of major companies. Those few major companies today control almost 75 per cent of the Nation's oil reserves as compared to less than 50 per cent controlled by them two years ago."

"That," he said, "obviously is the reason why there has been some indifference to the crude price advance by those who hope to profit from the purchase of petroleum production. "OPA policies," he charged, "are

think in a mental vacuum, ignore every lesson of experience, and base fiats on untested theory.

drilling, he declared: "The oil industry is not going to Am Water Wks 6s 75\_ 1021/2 take this kind of treatment lying Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95. 7014 down. We are going to continue to Arm of Del 1st 4s 55. 1051/2 AT&SFe gen 4s 95. 117

produce to the fullest extent of our AT&SF adi 4s 95 stod 1051/2 ability, but we are going to let the ability, but we are going to let the American people know the dangerous road down which they are being taken by Course are being the being taken by Course and the course of the course taken by Government bureaucrats. taken by Government bureaucrats, Matl & Danv 1st 4s 48. Many of whom have a studied and determined purpose to destroy private industry in this constraint of the private industry in this constraint. vate industry in this country and to B&O 95 A std ..... substitute the very kind of state socialism or fascism which our soldiers are fighting to destroy." Mr. Hallanan said the average daily production in District 1. em-bracing the fields of Pennsylvania.

West Virginia and William Aroch 48 51. West Virginia and Western New York, had declined from 83.000 to

#### Washington Exchange

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Potomac Electric Power 5120 preferred 5 Bush Ter Bldgs 58 60 8714 at 11534.
Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred—15 at 105.
Lenston Monotype—12 at 34.

RONDS

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Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) 104<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> 475 115 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Am Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda († 75) m & Savings (y10.00)

Wash Loan & Trust (e8) FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

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Garfinc 6'c cu cv pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (11.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Srv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)
Natl Mize & Inv pfd (.35)
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Real Est MacG Did (1.00) - 73 Security Storage (\*4) 65 80 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 60 Wdwd & Loth com (\*2.30) 33 Wdwd & Loth pid (7) 120 123 \*Ex-dividend, 'Plus extras, a Paid on far this year, e 2% extra, h \$5 extra, k 20c extra, m \$1.00 extra, p Paid in 1942, y \$10 extra.

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. June 10 (P).—Cotton futures were unsettled in restricted trading today. The July position showed the best resistance to selling pressure because of small-lot trade price fixing against textile rders. Replacement buying was apparent at Replacement buying was apparent at times in new-crop months, but rallies met renewed liquidation and hedging.

Late afternoon values were 30 cents a bale higher to 10 cents down; July, 20.17; October, 19.81, and December, 19.61.

Strength in July helped other cotton posoitions in the final hour. Offerings were scarce and values closed at the day's best levels, 5 to 45 cents a bale higher. Jely 20.11 20.23 20.08
Oct. 19.29 19.86 19.75
Dec. 19.62 19.66 19.57
March 19.45 19.47 19.40
May 19.29 19.34 19.27
Middling spot, 22.06n, up 9. n Nominal, NEW ORLEANS. June 10 (/P).--Price NEW ORLEANS. June 10 (P).—Price fixing by mills supported cotton futures here today and the market closed steady unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

July 20.42 20.50 20.30 10.50b Cotober 20.08 20.15 20.05 20.11 December 19.94 19.97 19.88 19.93 March 19.75 19.77 19.70 19.73b Mary 196.1 19.63 19.58 19.60b b Bid.

October December . March May b Bid. CHICAGO. June 10 (P).—Curtailment in live hog receipts today helped check the recent downturn and prices were around 10 cents higher than yesterday's averages, with the top unchanged at 14.10 Cattle were a shade higher and lambs were steady to strong.

Salable hog receipts were 10.000. Salable hog receipts were 10.000. Salable hog receipts were 10.000. Packers took an additional 7.000 head on direct consignment. Most choice medium and heavy butchers soid at 13.90 to 14.10. with best heavy sows from 13.85 down.

Better-grade cattle were in broader demand. although there were no strictly choice offerings in the day's receipts of 14.000. The bulk of the steer run soid in the 14.00 to 16.50 range, with the top wask with best at 15.75, while bulls were weak with best at 15.75, while bulls were 15 to 25 cents higher.

Lamb trade was active, with two cars of choice fed Western wooled lambs selling to packers and city butchers at 16.25. A few native springers brought between 15.25 and 16.25. Sheep were steady. Receipts were 3.000 plus 4.500 shipped direct to packers.

Commodity Deicos. Livestock Quotations

#### Commodity Prices

# N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. TODAY'S SALES. TODAY'S SALES. TODAY'S SALES. CCC&BtL ref 4/2 77. CCC&BtL vef 4/2 77. N Y Cent ref 5s 2013. 64 N Y C ref 41/2 2013 4 573

**NEW YORK BOND MARKET** 

Press.

TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars.)

Domestic. 8 611 000
Foreign 355 000
U.S. Government 3 000
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2s 1950-52 Sept 100 14
2½s 1964-69 100 15
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Close.
3s 1980 106
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Close.
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Australia 5s 55 99
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Cuba Rt 55 52 ... 47½
Cuba R R 5s 52 ... 39
Curtis Publish 3s 55 ... 100
Del & Hud ref 4s 43 ... 71½
Den & R G 4½s 36 ... 38%
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Am IG Ch 5½ 49 10594

Am Internat 5½ 49 106

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#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury June 8, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

June 8, 1943

June 8, 1942

\$14,805,341,40

\$55,409,076,40

\$6,408,703,909,35

\$194,637,534,16

balance 11,510,812,576,24

\$1,883,96,084,56

king balance included 10,748,153,828,13

\$1,425,983,234,79

toms receipts for month 8,401,039,08

\$295,263,83

eipts fiscal year (July 1) 18,040,152,096,58

eipts fiscal year 71,840,066,985,58

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Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day Increase over previous day Gold assets 22.716.164.513.90

Chicago Grain CHICAGO. June 10 (P).—Wheat declined today on selling, inspired by a slightly lower loan rate on the 1943 crop than the more cottimistic traders had expected. At one time the bread cereal was down about a cent, but good support developed at that point and prices staged a mild rally. independent strength to move to new sea-sonal highs. The July contract was at a peak since 1928. Good cash demand and belief Canadian imports will slump brought in the buying. Realizing sales held the The rally in wheat carried final prices back to close to yesterday's finish. Quotations were unchanged to '4 lower. July, 1,447a-1,45. September, 1,45-1,457a; corn was unchanged. July, 1,05; rye spurted at the finish to close up <sup>1</sup>4-<sup>1</sup>2 and oats ended at about the day's highs, ahead 1-134 cents.

The Government loan was 1.22 a bushel on the farm, which equalled 1.41. Chicago basis, for No. 2 hard wheat. This was about 5 to 6 cents under the market for that grade here, although 8 cents above the rate on the 1942 crop. Traders had expected the loan would be about 1.43 a bushel at Chicago.

Oats were 1/2 to 1 cent higher; bas stronger; shipping sales, 54.500 bushel no bookings; receipts, 1 car. **Baltimore Stocks** 

BALTIMORE. June 10 .-

Irregular. Kaufman Dept Strs 15c \_ 7-16 7-23 Interim N Y & Hon Ros Mng 65c \_\_100% \_ Regular. \$1.25 Q Mahoning Coal R R \$5
Mapes Cons 50c Q 6
Mapes Cons 50c Q 6
Marine Midland Corp 8c 6
Nat Mfg & Strs 25c 6
Rot Marine Mfg Pg \$1.75 Q 6
Unit Shoe Mach 662½c 6
Woodley Pet 10c Q 6
Air Associates 12½c 6
Bruce E L 25c 6
Cont Baking pf \$2 Q 6
Fam Players Can Corp 25c 6
Hous Oil Field M pf 37½c Q 1
Ideal Cement 35c Q Kalam Stove & Furn 15c Mariin Rockwell \$1
Underwood Ell Fisher 50c

NEW YORK, June 10 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 912 per cent discount or 90.0614. United States cents.

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CStEl5s48 Cit Svc 5s 58 CSP&L51/6549 Iron F vtc 1.20 18 Irving A C 1 ... Kingstn Pr .10g Klein DE .50g .. 14

Kress SH pf .60 141 Lackawanna ... 371/4 Lake Sh h.80 Lone St G .20g . Long Is Lt pf B 36 La Land .20g\_\_ Mngl pf 2.50k .. 90 Massey-Harris McWil Dr .50g \_ 12

4% PSvNJ6s ct.

UP&L pf 5.25k 4514 Unit Special US & IS pf 1k Gn T&R pf A6\_110 US Ply of 1.50 US Radiator US Rub Recl United Stores Un Wall P.10e Univ Corp vtc Valspar Corp Valspr pf 2.25e Venezuela Pet W Va C&C .50e Westrn Air L Wright H h.30\_

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Mem NG.10g \_\_\_ Merr-Ch&Scot\_ Mesabi Iron ...

Can N P 5s 53 CStE1512854 ...

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Un Cig-Wh St United Gas

Cdhy 3345 55 \_\_ 103

Un Gs pf 5,50k 121

Gt Nor P .80g .. 33 Gulf Oil 1 \_\_\_\_ 471 Glf S U pf 6 \_\_ 1121 Heyden C .20g\_ Hollinger h.65 Horn & H 1.60 Huml-R .15g Ill Iowa div ct

73,000 barrels in the last year.

Roose Fld .25e Royal Ty 1.50 Russeks 25g Ryan Aero .55e. St Regis Paper Salt Dome O Samson Utd Savor Oil Schulte pf Scranton of Scullin Stl 1g Segal Lock Seiberling .50g Selected Ind Sl In al ct 5.50 661. Sl In pr pf 5.50 68 Shattuck .125g 314 Sh W&P h 90

Solar Air 10g Solar Mfg .10g Sonotone .10g Soss Mfg .10g Sou Pen O 1.60 Sou C E pf 1.50 41 Spencer S .25e

Gilchrist .25g Glen Aldd . 80g . 17 Godchaux B

9316 E G&F 4s 56A 893 EmpDEl5852 1053 FedWat5 1/2854 105%

ItalSup6s63A \_\_ 31% JCP&L3½s65\_.108½ LaP&L5s57\_\_\_109% MP&L5s55\_\_\_106½ M Pw&L 5s 57-107 414 NebPw4 1/2 s81 \_ 10814 PSCol4s49 105%

Mich Sugar 11/4 UP&L6s2022A 102
Micro H .20e 61/8 WaldAH5s54 191/8
297 21A Vd SW 73/8 YorkRy5s47st 90/8
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year.

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PG512pf 1.375 303, Pac Line pf 5 \_\_ 108 Pantepec Pennroad .25e Penn-Cent A Penn Ed pf 5 Penn G&E A Penn P&Lpf 6 Penn P&Lpf 7 Pepperell 10 \_\_115 Phillips P .50e Phoenix Secur Pierce Gov 30g Pioneer Gold P& L E 2 50g Pleas V W .10g Polaris M .03e Potrero Sugar Pw C Cn h.30g Prosperity B

Prov Gas .10g PSP&L 5 pf 5k 11217 PSP&L \$6 pf Pyle Natl 1 Pyrene .20g Quaker O pf 6 153 Rwy &L S .30g Raymond Cla. Raytheon Mfg Red Bank Oil Rep Avia .25g Rome Cble .60

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CURB BONDS AssoEI4 1/2853 \_\_ 691 AT&T512855A. 818, Bald Loco 6s 5011814 CSP&L5 1/2 s52 94 CGB234876 \_\_\_\_104 CG&E5858A \_\_ 94

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Pere Marq 1st 4s 56
Phila Co 4¼s 61
Phila Elec 3½s 67
Phila & R C&I 6s 49 Phila R C&I 5573 atd 3834 Philip Morris 3s 62 10514 PhilipsPetrol 134 51 10938 P C C & St L 412s 77 10614 Pitts Cke&Ir 4 1/25 50 10014
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Pitts Wy 4 1/25 60 C 6114
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Ore-W & N 4s 61 \_\_\_ 109½
Otis Steel 4½s 62 A \_\_ 103½
Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70 \_\_ 104½
Pac G & Elec 3½s 66 \_\_ 110½
Pac Gas & El 4s 64 \_\_\_ 111½
Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 \_\_\_ 98

Param Brdy 3s 55 ct. 7714 Paramount Pie 4\* 56 103 Penna Co 4s 52 E 10814 Penna Co 4s 63 10614

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Pressed Stl Car 5s 51\_
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Dividends Announced

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Walworth 4s 55 9514
Warner Bros 6s 48 10276 Wash Cent 4s 48 West Sho 1st 4s 2361. Westch Lt gn 3½s 67. West'n Md 5½s 77 West'n Md 1st 4s 52. West'n Union 5s 51 9634
West'n Union 5s 60 9444
West'n Union 414s 50 9714
West'n Union 414s 50 9714
Westhes Elec 214s 51 10134
Wheel St 314s 66 894
Wilson & Co 3s 58 10054
Wils C S&D Ter 4s 36 24
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Yestwn S&T 314s 60 9814

NEW YORK, June 10 (P).—Dividends declared:

Foreign Exchange

Kels-H B .125g. 34 1614 15% 1614

Lehn & F .70g .. 18 22% 20% 22%

Manati Sugar \_\_ 59

Maracaibo Oil .. 3

Mathies Al .50g

†McKesspf 5.25 120 112 112

McLellan .40g . 6 1114 11

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Mullins Mfg(B). 7 612 612 614 Murphy(GC) 3 2 67 67 67

Murray Co .25g. 33 1012 1014 1014

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Mead Corp .30g 30 10% †Mead pf 6 \_\_\_ 50 82

tMead pf B5.50 460 73

Miami Cop .25g 2 8¼ Mid Cont .40g 1 25

Min-Moline Im 50

Mo Kan & Tex . 12

Mo Kan & T pf. 22

Monsan Ch 2

Mueller Br .80g.

Mullins Mfg(B).

Mission Co.85e. 4 19

Motor Whl .40g 2 18

Myers(FE) 2 . 1 42

Nash-Kel 25g 100 14%

Nat Acme 1s \_ 5 16% Nat Auto Fibre 6 10

Nat Dep Sts .50 7 134 13 Nat Distillers 2. 19 324 32

Nat Tea Co \_\_\_ 2 65,

N Y Air Br 1g \_\_ 4 40% N Y Cent 1.50g x43 18

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†Otis Elev pf 6 10 1491/2 1491/2 1491/2 150 Owens-Ill Gl 2 7 601/4 601/4 601/4 601/4

\*Pac Coast \_\_\_ 20 10% 10% 10% 11

+Pac T&T 2.75 60 112 112 112 111

Pac Tin \_\_\_\_ 9 512 518 Packard .10g \_\_ 20 4% 4%

Pan Am Air 1e. 87 351 3414

Phoenix Hos'y .. 1 5%

tPitts C&I pf 5 10 76

Pitts Steel

Pitts Steel \_\_\_ 4 9% †Pitts Stl 5 pf \_\_ 130 48

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Pitts Coal pf 1k 2 5414 5414

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N Y Dock

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#### **Booker to Become** Alex. Brown & Sons **General Partner**

Merger of Investment Offices in Capital Is Set for July 1

By EDWARD C. STONE.

that subject to approval of the New York Stock Exchange, Y. E. Booker. head of the investment banking firm

bearing his name, will become a general partner of Alexander Brown & Sons, one of the oldest investment houses in the country, on

The business of his firm will becombined with that of the Washington office of Alexander Brown and conducted under

Y. E. Booker. the direction of Mr. Booker as resident partner in the offices now occupied by the Booker company in Am Ice Am Ice pf .50e. greatest change to be the name Am Mac&F 40g

Harry W. Finney, a general part-

Sixth Generation in Firm. made an enviable record in the APWPaper

on the Washington Times for a num- Astrong 1.35e... ber of years, later becoming financial Arthorn 20g editor of the Washington Post, which | Asso Dry G.50g 14 position he held until 1921 when he entered the investment banking field. AT&SF3g group of that organization.

Ington Stock Exchange, past chair- Aviation 10g \_\_ 64 514 514 514 man of the Washington Better Business Bureau, and was recently appointed a member of the War Manpower Committee for this area. He is chairman of the Finance Com-mittee of Garfield Hospital and has taken an important part in the Community Fund and War Savings cam-

Porter Wins Second Honors. Stephen O. Porter, employed in

the Chevy Chase Branch of the Riggs National Bank, member of Bigelow-San 1g. Washington Chapter, American In- Black & D 1.60



Department.won econd place in he national contest at the .nstitute convention in Chicago last night, according to a dis- Bruns Balk 50g patch received Bucyrus-E.25g 24 here today.

Washington Fire

eight contestants from all parts of the country, the contest resulting in a three-way tie for first place. In the run-off, in which the Burrs Ad M 60. 15 15% 15% 15% three winners were given three minutes of additional time to display their oratorical ability, Mr. Porter captured second honors.

The contest was for the Gianinni \$1,000 prize. First prize was \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200.

Lanston Would Lower Capital. Stockholders of the Lanston Monotype Co. will be asked to consider at a special meeting a pro-

posal to reduce the par value of the | Car'rs & G 20 .\_ 3 5 stock from \$100 to \$25 per share Case (JI) 3g and to reduce the capital of the Caterpillar Tr 2 9 485, 48 company. The management strongly Celanese (1g) 14 393, 39 company. The management strongly

sued, calls attention to the fact that | Celotex 50 the company is 50 years old and cent Agui 1.50. 7 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% that on February 28, 1943, paid the Cent Fdry 10g, 18 31, 33, 31, 108th consecutive quarterly divident, making a total of all dividends Cent RR NJ(r) 5 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% President Harvey D. Best looks for a very heavy demand for type- Cert'n-teed pf. 200 6012 60

war. To meet the demand for new Champ Pap.50g x 1 22 22 22 22 materials before deliveries can be Cham Pap. 6. 50 1074, 1 materials before deliveries can be made the company has already set up a fund of \$200,000 and plans to continue this policy this year. The Philadelphia plant is now

Bank Declares \$2.50 Extra. The regular dividend of \$2.50 per | Chi PT cv pf 3 share and an extra dividend of \$2.50 | tChi PT pr 2.50 240 54 a share have been declared by directors of the Bank of Commerce & CRI&P 7 pf (r). Savings, both payable June 30 to Chickasha (1) 4 18

stockholders of record June 21, Childs Co Thomas J. Groom, president of the Chrysler 1.50g 17 82 institution, announced today. The District Life Underwriters Association at the June luncheon at City Stores the Willard Hotel this noon installed the new officers, including Climax M 1.20a 2 44% 44½ 44½ Charles W. O'Donnell, who succeeds Cluett Peab 1g x12 36 35% 36 35%

addressing the members on "Prospecting Under Wartime Conditions." Lucius V. Friedli, official reporter at the convention of the District Bankers Association, has served the organization in this capacity every

year for 20 years. The Federal Reserve Board reports that department store trade in this district from January 1 through May 29 was 12 per cent

ahead of last year.

## N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close.

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†Abr & St 1.50g 10 47½ 47½ 47½ 42½ Alleg S30 pf ww 4 201s 195s 195s 20 Alleg prior pf \_ 3 34 331s 331s 341s Alleg Lud 70g 9 2714 27 2714 2714 Allen Indus 75e 4 11 1054 105s 105s Announcement was made today Allied Chem 6 5 158 15612 15612 15712 AlliedMills 50g 3 23½ 23% 23½ 23% Allied Strs 45g 11 13% 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ Allied Strs pf 5. 1 9214 9214 9214 9214 9284 Allis-Chal .50g. 18 374 3714 3714 37 Alpha P C .50g 2 1978 1978 1978 Amerada (2) 5 84 8314 8314 8316 8316 8414 Am As Ch 1.20. 16 30% Am Airlin 1.50e 3 69 291/2 301/2 291/2 68% 68% 68% 57 57 57 8% 3 8614 8515 8515 86

Am Bk N pf 3 \_ 40 57 Am Br. Sh .25g. 3 39% 39 39% 39 Am Cable & R... 6 75% 712 73 73 Am Can 3 Am Car&Fy 2g 10 43 4212 4258 4258 Am Chain 1g \_ 11 23% 23¼ 23% 23% Am Chain pf 5 50 113½ 113½ 113½ 113 Am Chicle 4a 120 111 111 111 111 Am Crys S .50g. 3 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 Am Distilling Am Hawn 1.50g 4 34% 34 34 34 Am Hide&L pf 3 1 40 40 40 40 Am HomeP 2.40 1 68% 68% 68% 68% 8 456 419 419 456 3 50 4919 50 50 organizations will be retained, the Am Lopf 3.50k. 1 104% 104% 104% 104 2 15 4 14% 14% 15 1 984 994 984 98 1 2514 2514 2516 25 Am M & M .50g Am Metals (1)\_ ner in Y. E. Booker & Co., will continue as manager of the Washington office and Myles H. Quail.

Alexander Brown & Sons was established in Baltimore in 1800. Two of the present partners are of the light games of the families of the familie sixth generation of the family of its | tAm Tob pf 6 \_ 100 140 | 13912 13914 13914 founder. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Associate Member of the New York Rough and a member of the New York Euchange and a member of the New York Exchange and a member of the Rein Mark Stock Exchange and a member of the Rein established 17 years ago and has Anchor HG.30g. 5 224 214 214 214 214 made an enviable record in the APW Paper 6 23 214 214 215 215 Mr. Booker is a native of Amelia County, Va., having come to Washington in 1908. He was a reporter on the Washington Tile. 3 385, 3856 3856 9% 9% 10

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Farm Issues and Selected Industrials Lead Rise With Investment Buying

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Farm implement stocks and other selected industrials extended yesterday's late rally in today's market, but many leaders failed to get along.

Gains of fractions to a point were well distributed in the forenoon There were a few wider swings. Offerings then appeared and early plus marks were reduced or canceled here and there near the close. It was notable, however, that dealings slowed as prices wavered. Volume of around 900,000 shares compared with 807,000 in the previous session.

Mild investment demand put a number of favorites at top levels for the year or longer. Most customers Slump Below \$14 the year or longer. Most customers, though, inclined to proceed cautiously pending an important break in the war news. The problems of taxes. labor and anti-inflation moves again served as restraining buying factors. Among issues touching 1943 peaks were Texas Co., A. O Smith, Ameri-

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can Telephone, J. C. Penney, International Harvester, Deere and Oliver Farm. Bonds were relatively steady. At

noon trades, was off 10 cents a bale to up 40 cents.

#### **Business Briefs**

Saturday. This was a decrease of 184.943 cars, or 21.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week, due to the Memorial Day holiday; a decrease decrease of 185,365 cars, or 21.7 per

cent, compared with two years ago. ucts by subsidiaries of the United point. The \$13.75 figure applies only States Steel Corp. in May amounted to Chicago, with the support level to 1.706.543 neet tons, an increase at other cities based upon the Chiof 75.715 tons over April shipments cago price. of 1,630,828, the corporation announced today. Shipments in May, were puzzled over what supporting 1942, totaled 1,834,127 net tons. For the year to date shipments aggre- if it were necessary. While the

Marine Midland Corp. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 facilities of its own. In that case, cents a share on the capital stock, the FDA presumably would pay the payable July 1 to stock of record packers a fee to cover slaughtering June 18.

General Gas & Electric Corp. Denis J. Driscoll, president; H. K. would be an increase in purchases Halligan, vice president; H. A. of meat by the FDA, acting for the Busch, treasurer, and J. P. Jackson, military forc and lease-lend. This E. W. Morehouse and Willard L. Thorp, all of New York. Austin S. Iglehart, executive vice

has been elected a director of the Chase National Bank of New York. today for 39 weeks ended March 27 net profit of \$1,032,000 after charges and taxes of \$2,288,000. This was for June in nine years, or since the equal to \$2.39 a share on the com- drought year of 1934 when promon stock and compared with net of \$648,000, equal to \$2.14 a share, in the like period last year.

reported for the fiscal quarter ended April 30 net profit of \$491,800, equal to 40 cents a share on the common stock, compared with adjusted profit of \$338.896, or 28 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1942.

Directors of Loew's, Inc., have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock along with the regular quarterly dividend of the same amount. Both are payable June 30 to stock of record June

A. O. Smith Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the fiscal quarter ended April 30 net profit of \$3,921,878, equal to \$7.88 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$523,959, or \$1.05 a share, in the like months of 1942. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. reported for nine months ended April 30 net profit of \$844,425, equal

#### in the like months a year earlier. Bus Assets Purchased

to \$1.12 a share on its capital, com-

pared with \$952,183, or \$1.26 a share,

BATON ROUGE, La., June 10 (AP) -The Intercity Transit Co. of Little Rock, Ark., has purchased the assets of the Baton Rouge Bus Co., Inc. for \$348,000, it was announced today.

#### Stock Averages

Today, close 72.5 25.8 \*34.8 51.5 Prev. day \_\_ 72.5 25.9 34.6 51.5 Week ago \_ 73.5 26.6 34.6 52.1 Month ago. 70.9 25.8 34.1 50.5 Year ago \_\_ 52.3 14.5 24.2 35.8 1943 high \_\_ 73.5 26.9 34.8 52.2 1943 low \_\_ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high \_\_ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 \*New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### **Bond Averages**

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Week ago 114.5 M'nth ago 114.1 Year ago. 112.0 1943 high\_ 114.5 1943 low\_\_ 112.6 1942 high\_ 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7

#### **Hotels Offer** Advice to **Vacationists**

Defense Transportation, the American Hotel Association has issued the following suggestions for vacationists to follow to aid the war

Select a destination as near your home as possible.

Spend your whole vacation in one place and do not take side trips on trains or buses.

days or Thursdays. box lunches with you. baggage.

Take only one vacation, not sev-**Government Support** 

# Seen as Hog Prices

Aide Says FDA Will Keep Pledge to Support the Market at \$13.75 Level

By WILLIAM FERRIS, CHICAGO, June 10 .- With the

average hog price slumping below Chicago wheat was unchanged to \$14 a hundred pounds for the first off 14 of a cent a bushel. Oats fin- time this year, a representative of ished up 1 to 134. Cotton, in after- the Food Distribution Administration, who asked anonymity, said In the curb support was attracted today the Government had "every by Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Interna- intention" of holding to its pledge tional Petroleum, Pantepec and to support the market at \$13.75.

The Government support level was announced early this year, but it has never been brought into action because, until this week, hogs have sold well above the minimum. In The Association of American the first three days this week, how-Railroads reported today that 667.- ever, prices slumped about 40 cents 575 cars of revenue freight were and many head sold yesterday at loaded during the week ending last \$13.80 a hundred pounds. Average price was about \$13.85.

#### Average Price. The FDA said the support level

was an "average price." Therefore, of 187,114 cars, or 21.9 per cent, it said, some hogs could fall below compared with a year ago, and a \$13.75, but the average price of all hogs sold on any given day would Shipments of Finished Steel Prod- not be permitted to slump below that

Traders in the livestock market action the Government would take gated 8.487,353 net tons, a decrease FDA could buy live hogs, it would of 242,086 tons from 8,729,439 a year have to turn them over to packers for slaughtering, it was pointed out. as the Government has no killing and dressing expenses. Indirect Support

A more likely method, it was said. would bring indirect support to the here is that it has been known president of General Foods Corp., for some time that the FDA has been taking all the meat it could get, and how it could expand purchases is a problem.

The run of hogs to this market this week has been the heaviest \$942,000 after charges and taxes of cause they could not obtain grain to feed them. Observers believe it indicates producers are having diffi-City Stores Co. and subsidiaries culty in obtaining corn for feeding purposes.

#### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 10 (P)—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., bank and trust companies, bid and asked prices,

Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
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Cont Ill Chi (4)
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
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First Nat (8) Kings County (80)
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Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
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### **Bank Clearings Rise** 4.6% After Previous Co-operating with the Office of Week's Decline

Transactions in 23 Cities Show 27.3% Increase Over Like 1942 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 10.-Bank clearings increased mildly in the Travel only on Tuesdays, Wednes- week ended Wednesday after the previous week's decline, attributed Travel on day coaches and take to the Memorial Day holiday, and continued substantially above last Travel light. Check all heavy year's, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Transactions for 23 leading cities amounted to \$8,123,193,000, up 27.3 per cent from \$6.382.502.000 in the like 1942 week and an increase of \$354,396,000, or 4.6 per cent, from the preceding short week's aggre-

Important advances over the previous year included: Omaha, up 41.9 per cent; New York, 35; Kansas City, 30.9; Denver, 30.8, and Minneapolis, 29.3. New Orleans and Richmond showed slight declines. Clearings at major cities, showing percentage gains over 1942 and other details, follow:

	Week	Per cent
	June 9, 1943.	change.
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Boston Philadelphia	\$310.308	-147
Philadelphia	586.000	+17.2
Bullalo	52 400	+ 95
Pittsburgh	217.208	- 21.5
Cleveland		- 21 5 - 20 2
Cincinnati	93.858	+19.5
Baltimore		+ 26.4
Richmond		- 4 7
Atlanta	112 200	7.7
New Orleans	69.445	_ 5 7
Chicago	421 400	
St. Louis	421.400 171.576	+ 14 7
Louisville	59.46	- 26.9
Louisville Minneapolis	124.336	
Kansar City	1 29 .336	+29.3
Kansas City	179,616	+ 30.9
Omaha	71.267	+ 41 9
Denver	48.785	+ 30.8
Dallas	93.990	+10.0
Houston	- 75.636	+ 1.1
San Francisco	225.028	+ 22.0
Portland, Oreg.	71.671	+ 23 1
Seattle	80.687	- 18 A
Total	\$3.444,107	- 180
New York	4.679.086	
Total all	\$8,123,193	+27.3
Average daily:		
May	\$1.543.879	- 34 B
April	1 505 859	- 40.5
March	1 308 259	+ 24 1
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Soon; Approval by Spain Reported

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, June 10 .-Recognition of President Pedro Ramirez's new Argentine government-which was promised closer co-operation with the American republics - moved steadily forward today among other Latin American countries, with four already having acted and others expected to follow

The Foreign Office last night announced recognition by Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile in that

(Dispatches from Madrid said Spain also had recognized the new government and from Montevideo came word that Uruguay may take similar action shortly.) Meanwhile, the provisional gov-

ernment set up by Gen. Ramirez on the heels of last Friday's coup d'etat wen increasing support from various Argentine factions, indicating it was effectively consolidating its position.

Castillo Backing Reported.

From a source close to former President Ramon S. Castillo, who was ousted in the revolt, came a report that even he had expressed the hope the Argentine people would back Gen. Ramirez in the interests of national stability.

The provisional government, however, has intervened in the affairs of the Province of Mendoza.

In a communique last night the Ramirez forces said the governor of the province "pretends to set up standards which imply an uprising against the national government' and announced that Col. Humberto Sosa Molina, commander of the mountain group, had been instructed to take charge.

Castillo, whose unrelenting isolationist foreign policy was opposed by many in Argentina, was represented as saying he had no desire to return to the head of the government.

Closer Ties to Neighbors.

President Ramirez has announced that Argentina's foreign relations now "will be regulated not only by words, but also in practice by acts which will draw us ever nearer to our American brothers."

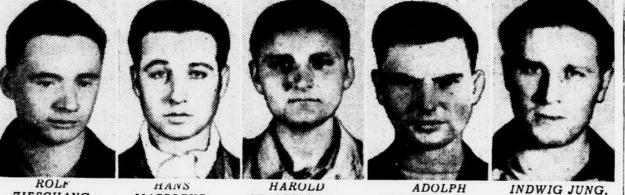
(Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, announcing Brazil's recognition of the provisional Argentine government, said in Rio de Janeiro yesterday that his country saw no reason "doubts or reserve," declaring it was not for Brazil to discuss the interests, ideals and aspirations of individuals in Argen-

After maintaining silence for the first days of the new regime's life, the influential newspaper La Prensa expressed the conviction yesterday that the new regime would earn the support of the people by "adjusting its deeds to its promises."

Approved by Radical Party. The Radical (Liberal) party already has proclaimed approval, and the Progressive Democrats, who formed part of the Democratic coalition opposing the Castillo regime,

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CAMP HOOD, TEX .- GERMAN WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE-These five German prisoners of war escaped early yesterday from the north Camp Hood internment camp. Massoeur, 21, was captured by a military policeman at Flat, Tex. Two others, identified as Bodenberg, 22, and Zieschang, 22, were captured last night near Sparta, Tex., Bell County Sheriff John Bingham announced.

cratic elements in shaping policies.

has indicated it may fall in line, the Committee of National Lib- Uruguayan relations with Vichy Socialist leaders have suggested that eration set up in Algiers. Bogota were broken a month ago. the new government consult Demo- dispatches said Colombia was preparing to do the same.

A decree signed by President Juan Another diplomatic development Jose Amezag of Uruguay said the in Latin America yesterday was French step was taken pending Uruguay's action in resuming re- establishment of a provisional govlations with the French through ernment in Continental France.

RESORTS. MARYLAND. IT'S VACATION TIME!

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses

About 500 members and guests of sociation gathered at Soldiers' Home last night to hear Mrs. Roosevelt describe her recent trip to England. Mrs. Roosevelt first showed a movie record of the trip, presented to her by the British after her return to this country. She emphasized, as she has ever since her re-

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turn last February, the "tremendous | summer of 1864. Although guests of feeling of gratitude and unity" the the White House have inspected the medical supplies and food.

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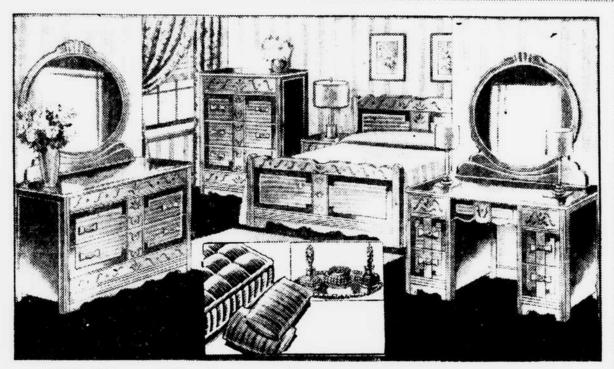
English have toward Americans, who veterans' establishment in recent Veterans at Soldiers' Home have been sending them canteens, years, he said, no resident of the White House ever had accompanied Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, them.

Post 3 of the Regular Veterans' As- governor of the home, told the audi- A description of the gathering ence that Mrs. Roosevelt was the and distribution of wartime news first representative of the White was given by Edward T. Folliard, House to visit the home since Presi- White House reporter for the Wash-

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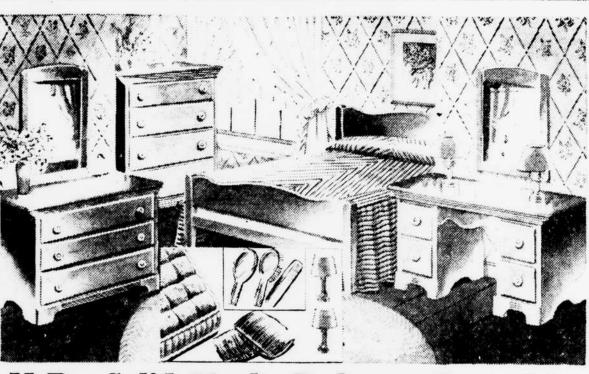
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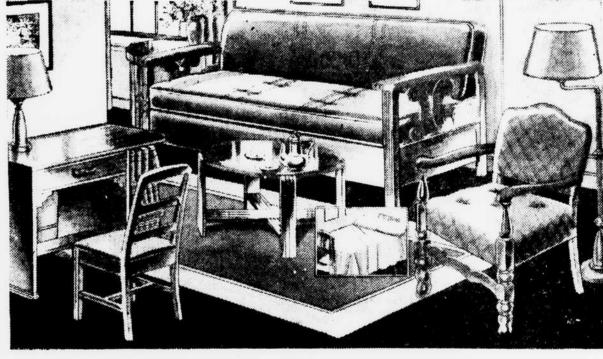
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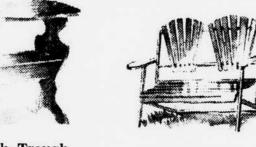
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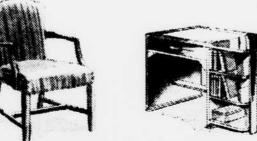
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# Navy's 39,286 **Leads Agencies** In Deferments

Report to Congress Shows 89,327 U. S. Workers Get Stays

Draft deferments of Government employes throughout the country because of necessary occupation numbered 89,327, out of more than 1.000.000 men of military age, on May 15, Mai, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reported to Congress vesterday.

It was the first monthly report called for in the recent Lodge Act, which gave legislative sanction to the President's executive order for uniformity in handling draft cases of Federal workers. The deferments cover the age

range from 18 to 44 years. It was estimated that about 1,000,000 men are in the age group from 18 to 38 in the Government service. No figures were available on the number of men between 38 and 44 years, who must be classified but are not being called at present. Of the 89.327 total, 4.675 were

granted occupational deferment by District of Columbia draft boards, but it was explained this would not include any Federal employes working in Washington who may have been deferred by their home-town draft boards. This is because the geographical tabulation was based on draft board reports, and not according to where each employe may be stationed. Breakdown By Age Groups.

The following is a breakdown by age groups of the 4.675 granted occupational deferment by District boards: 18 to 21 years, 605; 22 to 24, 894; 25 to 29, 1,496; 30 to 34, 958; 35 to 37, 468; 38 to 44, 231; age not The total number granted oc-

boards was 6,803, broken down by age groups as follows: 18 to 21, 1.889; 22 to 24, 1.291; 25 to 29, 1.616; 44, 171; age not listed, 12, The total number deferred by

down by age groups as follows: 18 to 21, 206; 22 to 24, 317; 25 to 29, 486; 30 to 34, 390; 35 to 37, 197; his opponent's last move in which to 70 per cent of the world's light-No estimate was given of the number of employes stationed in

Washington who may have been deferred by draft boards in the States from which they came, Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr., liaison and legislative officer for

selective service, told Senator Reynelds selective service is having a cross-check made by Government prencies to supplement this data obtained through the draft boards. Col. Keesling told Chairman Rey-

Committee many of the Government employes granted occupational deferment—possibly half—would not pass the physical tests if called for He predicted also that later reports would show an increase in the total of occupational deferments as married men are reclassified upward from 3-A. He explained there are undoubt-

edly some men in essential jobs in Government departments for whom Urged on Board to occupational deferment has not been requested in the past because up to now they have been deferred

68 Per Cent in Two Departments. Sixty-eight per cent of all the occupational determents up to May 15 were in the Navy and War Departments, the report showed. In the Navy there were 39,286, or 44 In the Army, 21.509, or

One-third of the total number were 25 years of age or less. Nearly two-thirds were age 29 or less The report also contained a list of the number deferred in each

agency of the Government through-Agencies having 1,000 or more included Justice, 4.187; Maritime Commis-2.995; Army Transport Corps. School to discuss their needs for 1.316; Panama Canal, 1.579; Agri-1.311; atives of Randle Highlands fre-Civil Aeronautics, 1.080; War Shipeing Administration, 3.384, and members what they "intended to do" Pearl Harbor work, 3.964. Govern- about the juvenile delinquency rate ment agencies not classified, 2.380. in an area "that has been without The legislative branch had 7 and recreational facilities for 15 years."

#### Other Agencies.

Other agencies include: Labor, 30: "robbing" and "stoning" the resi-Interior, 714; Federal Security Ad- dents of the area. Paul Mudd added 231: State Depart- that the Fairlawn Park golf course ment, 423; Post Office Department, there has been rented as a public 246; Treasury, 148; Federal Works golf course despite the fact that it Agency, 216; National Housing Au- was primarily intended as a play-10; White House office, 1; ground for small children. He said Board of Economic Warfare, 73; National Capital Parks Supt. Irving Budget Bureau, 12: National Re- C. Root told him the contract for sources Planning Board, 6; Office the golf course operator ran out in of Censorship, 31; War Labor Board, December and that no decision had 17: Office of Alien Property Custo- been made on its renewal.

Also, Office of Civilian Defense, 20: Co-ordinator of Inter-American | Charlton Tuesday while swinging on Affairs, 24: Office of Defense Trans- a rope in the Benning area was deportation, 22; Lend-Lease, 25; Office scribed by Mrs. Mary Sansone as of Scientific Research and Develop- the third death there in a year ment, 345; Office of War Information, War Manpower Commission, 162; National Youth Administration. 21: War Production Board, 167: War Relocation Authority, 8; Office for Emergency Management, not otherwise classified, 75; Office of Price Administration, 78: Office of Stratetgic Services, 45; Petroleum Ad- planned recreation. ministrator for War, 24; Alley Dwelling Authority, 1.

Also, Board of Transportation Research and Development, 3; Civil adolescent boys and girls hanging nothing was done, and the matter Service Commission, 72; Employes Compensation Commission, 2; Federal Communications Commission. 76; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., 2: Federal Power Commision, 8; General Accounting Office, 13: Government Printing Office, 5: Library of Congress, 6; National the extent of conferring "ranks" on Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 664; National Archives, 1; National Art Gallery, 2; National Labor Relations Board, 4: Securities and Exchange Commission, 3; Tariff Commission, 4: Veterans' Administration, 18; executive office and for completion of the Jefferson establishments not playground for baseball games and ctherwise classified, 17: Federal Reserve Board, 4; RFC, 78; TVA, 434; Government corporations and credit, 48; District government, 154.

#### Economist to Speak

Paul Haney, Washington econ- Builders" physical fitness tests to Houses of Congress. omist, will speak on "A New Basis be started on 120 summer play- Other areas represented by J. E Rice, 5925 Fourth street North, originally set up. Arlington.

# A. G. Kaufman, Inventor, Opens Checkup on Gas Longest Chess Game' by Letter



stump an opponent in Algiers. -Star Staff Photo.

to be one of the longest chess games three years, we still hadn't decided C. G. Evans, former Baltimore City on record were mailed to an op- who was the better chess player. ponent over 4,000 miles across the "I couldn't stay there. He couldn't Mr. McCormick ordered the threewater today by Dr. Adolph G. Kauf- go with me. And we were deter- man panel to inquire into possible man, renowned inventor and en- mined to have it out. So we hit on misuse of C ration coupons as well gineer, who is now with the Safety the idea of continuing our rivalry as the pleasure driving angle on and Technical Equipment Division by mail. The game lasted over a which the controller had been of the War Production Board.

will last even longer.

cupational deferment by Virginia and now lease-lend administrator had moved some of the men when Eggleston, State rationing officer, Algiers area. The match was ar- is still in doubt ranged two months ago, just be-30 to 34, 1,236; 35 to 37, 588; 38 to fore Mr. Gasen left for his new

> move. Each contestant is allowed the Kaufman oil-burning light, only three days after the receipt of which at one time was used in over have his counter move in the mail. Faces New Antagonists.

> outcome of the match-Dr. Kauf- whisks over your head even today man is a member of two local chess in the smaller department stores. clubs-he has adopted a policy of caution because he has never played work on a motorless hylomatic oil Mr. Gasen before, at home or burner. "The market was there and

Asked where he got the idea of an air-borne chess game. Dr. Kaufman replied:

Freiburg University. When I got my degree, I left to tour adoption and development Europe for an electrical engineering firm. There was one thing we embarks on phantom chess games.

Representatives of Three

The board held a meeting with

citizens last night in the Thomson

the year 1944-45. Three represent-

Boy's Death Cited

that might have been prevented by

installation of supervised recrea-

tional facilities. She transmitted a

letter from the Benning Citizens'

Association which further main-

tained that many of the 1,000 chil-

dren in the neighborhood have been

forced "in the street" for lack of

The Rev. Harry O. Porter ap-

peared for the Southwest Citizens

hood Council added that gangs in

his neighborhood have organized to

the leaders and assigning definite

The problems of the Southwest

area with juvenile delinquency

dents, Mr. Porter added. He asked

said he had been requesting in vain

Physical Tests Eased.

Hoover Playground be repaired.

threaten to "overwhelm" the resi

tasks to members

Areas Press Demand

At Citizens' Hearing

in those areas.

The first moves in what promises still hadn't settled, however. After

Barring accidents of wartime "Finally, after 60 moves, I thought field local board. formerly chief of the WPB division word from him that his daughter for drug and health supplies in the she was dusting the table. The issue

Public Sees His Inventions. Known to Herbert Hoover as "an old friend and staunch American," The toss of a coin determined that Dr. Kaufman is known to the world Maryland boards was 1,632, broken Dr. Kaufman should have the first for his invention and premotion of houses. Also listed among his many inventions is the cash and parcel Although not worried about the carrier system, that basket that In 1940, Dr. Kaufman completed the time was ripe, but Mr. Ickes put us out of business."

> As to his postwar plans, Dr. "When I left Leland Stanford in tory is normally in New York City, Somerset County grand jury on There I met partially self-sustaining inventor's Tawes in the June 3 issue of his and studied under Prof. L. A. workshop. To this mecca, inventors Hunick an ardent chess player, could bring their brainchildren for Such is the mind of a man who

#### Completion of Bridge Recreation Facilities And Tidal Basin Road **Check Delinquency Project Expected**

WPB Issuance of Order Halting Work Is Held Unlikely

Opinion was general today that More supervised recreational fathe Tidal Basin Bridge and Road have personally either approved or his benefits are equivalent to about cilities in the Randle Highlands, Benning and Southwest sections of project will be allowed to prothe city are imperative to combat ceed to completion-slated within a the rising tide of juvenile delinmonth-despite the action of the the District Recreation War Production Board's Non-indus-Board has been informed by repre- trial Facilities Committee in voting Mr. Matthews, he believed an adsentatives of citizens' associations some two weeks ago to stop the

The stop order which the comis that it never will be.

Job Near Completion.

Observers predict that the committee, realizing the job is so near order languish unsigned by the act-Joseph Deckman told of two 'gangs" of boys roaming the streets Whitman. The committee, according to this forecast, will not for mally rescind its action, but will apply a sort of pocket veto to the

There was, however, no comment one way or the other at WPB today Spokesmen declined to speculate on what the committee might do.

The \$1,000,000-plus improvement designed to facilitate traffic to and from the Pentagon Building, was backed by the War Department as The death of 12-year-old Larkin a necessary adjunct of the huge Arlington structure and the plans were approved by Army engineers.

When The Star published last week the news that WPB had decided to stop the project, H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, estimated that it was at least per cent completed. Engineers in his office said the bridge should be ready by July 1 and the road improvement during the month.

Issue Revived Recently. The WPB committee first considered halting the project last Association to describe gangs of December and held a hearing, but around street corners and conduct- drifted along through the winter, ing conversations "worse than em- with the work nearing completion than a little baffled. What had hapbarrassing to a person of the as the months passed. Recently the least refinement. James A. Mont- question of a stop-order was regomery of the Central Neighbor- vived.

the other day when they discovered After publication of the committhey were on an American Federation of Labor list of "labor's enetee's decision and vigorous protests by District officials, the committee mies, reportedly based on the list of House members who had voted viewed the project. There was no word of its several impressions, but for the Connally-Smith anti-strike the stop-order, long drawn up, has bill. Nine of the "blacklisted" Repremained in a desk drawer. resentatives had voted against the bill, as recommended by the AFL.

added to this list as the summer progresses, Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent said for years that the fence on the Provision was not made in the pending D. C. appropriation bill had voted for the bill. for 1943-1944 to staff these areas, The Recreation Board met before he said, but the board hopes to rassed, apologized. An official said the hearing of the citizens to ap- have such appropriation added beprove the revised plan of "Victory fore the bill is passed by both

Baha'i Assembly at 8:15 o'clock toright at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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# Mileage for All State Cars Urged

The Evening Star

Move Is Outgrowth Of Investigation Of Tawes' Trip

BALTIMORE, June 10.-A recommendation that the State and the Office of Price Administration undertake a joint survey of "gasoline mileage accorded all State equipment" was before Gov. O'Conor today as one outgrowth of the investigation of State Controller J. Millard Tawes' trip to Georgia. Mr. Tawes has been summoned to

appear in the Baltimore Post Office Building at 2 p.m. Monday, when a three-man OPA panel will inquire fully into his trip, made in a Statewned automobile. State OPA Director Leo H. McCor-

mick last night ordered a full investigation of the Georgia trip, in cluding the pleasure-driving phase on which the controller was exonerated Monday night by the Somerset County War Price and Rationing

Mr. Tawes accepted the summons

to the open hearing through Charles solicitor, who will act as his counsel cleared in 12 minutes by the Cris-

communication, Dr. Kaufman cal- I had him. He had written all his He also disclosed he had suggested culated that the game would last a answers and moves in poetry. I ex- to Gov. O'Conor the appointment of minimum of 120 weeks-but that's pected the next one to be a swan a two-man committee to make a all right, because he thinks the war song. We were on the verge of set- survey of gasoline mileage allottling a controversy that had lasted ments to all State-owned motor His opponent is Robert C. Gasen, over four years, when I received vehicles. He suggested that the committee be comprised of J. William and Capt. Andrew T. Conner, State mileage conservation administrator.

three men who will hear Mr. Tawes' explanation of the Georgia trip-Mr. Eggleston, William A. Graham, State OPA rationing attorney, and F. Clifford Hayne, assistant State officer. ANPA to Consider Action.

Meanwhile, the executive board of

the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting tomorrow in New York was scheduled to consider whether any action should be taken in the case of Rives Matthews, Princess Anne publisher who first brought charges against Mr. Mr. Matthews is currently free in

Kaufman, whose home and labora- \$2,500 bond awaiting action of the employe's benefit rights are built up charges he criminally libeled Mr paper, the Somerset News The State OPA's notice to Mr.

Tawes said he was charged with violating rationing regulations in using or permitting the use of an official gasoline ration for non-essential purposes "for driving a 1941 Cadillac. bearing Maryland license No. 501ab wt May 23, 1943." The notice charged him to bring

his tire inspection certificate and to be prepared to certify as to the speedometer mileage of the car.

McCormick Issues Statement. Coincidentally, Mr. McCormick issued a formal statement in which

he said he had been absent from OPA headquarters for several days OPA in the case.' He said that in fairness to Mr.

ministrative hearing should be held. 1/23d of the wages he received durauthority over how State-owned cars period. mittee at that time authorized has should be used, but said he had disnot been issued, and the speculation cussed the mileage conservation worker had received total wages of plan with the Governor before it was placed in operation.

"I know from further conversasires to conserve gasoline and tires completion, simply will let the not only due to war conditions, but also to keep the cost of transportaing chairman, Rear Admiral Ralph tion to the State at a minimum," the OPA director said.

# Kal Named to Direct

Appointment of Norman Kal as Civilian Defense Department of the ble for benefits. District was announced last night by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian deand radio, on a voluntary basis.

bers of Congress who were more

The 13 Representatives got a jolt

The other four hadn't voted at all.

Furthermore, the list of "ene-

Weekly News Service omitted the

names of five House members who

Today the AFL, slightly embar-

the whole thing was due to a mis-

take made by an unidentified AFL

clerk with a pair of scissors. The

published in the AFL's

"enemies," the AFL official said, and labor official said.

pened was this:

mies."

AFL Clerk Blamed for Errors

In Listing of 'Labor's Enemies'

Mistake in Clipping Tabulation of Vote Led

To Naming Men Opposed to Anti-Strike Bill

Everything is cleared up now, but, who should not have been on the

for a little while there were 13 mem- roster at all, were the following who



awarded eight high-school seniors yesterday by the Rotary Club at the annual luncheon at Willard Hotel honoring school administrators and students. Pictured are (left to right) Edward V. Spudis of Anacostia High School; Donald Lloyd of Central, Arthur Williams of McKinley, Murray Williams of Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who made the presentations; W. B. Stringham, secretary of the club; David R. Lenarduzzi of Eastern, Eugene Atherton of Roosevelt, Howard Surface of Western and Richard Moyer of Calvin Coolidge.

have been terminated on or before

On becoming unemployed, a work-

er is required to make a claim for

and it is determined that he qual-

ifies for \$20 weekly, he can, during

the next 52-week period, draw a

er drawn consecutively or at differ-

can there be a redetermination of

However, if the position offered is

earnings, hours or other conditions

of work are less favorable than those

community, or if the worker is re-

quired to either join a company

union or to resign or refrain from

joining a bona fide labor organiza-

tion, then he shall not be dis-

Some Outright Disqualifications.

interested in the dispute; and (f)

an unemployed worker is disquali-

fied if it is found that he is eligible

for unemployment compensation

under any other unemployment

compensation law of another State

fits for a longer period of time:

(Tomorrow: The experience

rating principle and how it is

Maj. Pare Lorentz June 27

Miss Elizabeth Meyer, daughter

of Eugene Meyer, publisher of the

Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer.

and Maj. Pare Lorentz of the Army

Air Forces obtained a marriage li-

cense in New York yesterday, it was

They said they planned to be married June 27. Miss Meyer has

been living in New York for several

vears and has been on the staff of

the Readers' Digest. She attended

learned here

in Washington.

College.

Elizabeth Meyer to Wed

or of the United States.

his benefit amount.

maximum of \$400 in benefits, wheth-

six months after the war.

riod of one week.

## Majority of Private Employes Covered by Jobless Benefits

Provisions Governing Payments Explained In Second Article on Revised D. C. Law

This is the second of three | days and the military service must articles explaining the important amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act in their effect on employes and employers in the District. The last article will appear tomorrow.

By CLARENCE ARATA, Executive Secretary, Washington Board of Trade.

The great bulk of private employment in the District of Columbia is Mr. McCormick, moving swiftly on covered by the District's unemployhis return to the city after an ment compensation law. Employabsence of several days, named the ment excepted is, briefly, domestic service, casual labor, employment by ment by any college or school of a regularly enrolled student, and real estate and life insurance salesmen whose remuneration is solely by way of commission, and several other types of service or rather limited files a claim for benefits on July 1.

in an occupation other than those ments made against his possible unemployment by his employer. Each ent periods during that time. Not on the basis of his own employment ployed" during any week in which he performs no services at all and no earnings are payable to him, or as a result of any less than full-time work week during which his earnings are less than his weekly benefit amount.

earnings received during a period of 000, from Crisfield, Md., to Fort time known as his "base period, Benning. Ga., and return, on or which means the first four out of the last five completed calendar quarters (calendar quarters being the to the hearing all his ration books, period of three consecutive months ending on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

riod, with a maximum attainable of while transacting business, but "I \$20 per week for 20 weeks. Roughly, directed all actions taken by the 50 per cent of his weekly wages, limited, of course, by the maximum benefit amount. More accurately, Tawes, the motoring public and to however, the benefit schedule for the District is figured on the basis of Mr. McCormick said he had no ing the highest quarter of his base

For example, if an unemployed \$345 during the highest quarter of his base period, his weekly benefit amount would be \$15. In addition tions with the Governor that he de- to his benefit amount, an unemployed worker can also draw dependent's allowances of \$1 per week for each dependent up to three However, he cannot draw a larger amount than \$20 per week, including benefits and dependents' allowances. Minimum benefits are set at \$6 per week and there are Defense Public Relations qualifying amounts established, beginning at \$150, up to \$250 which an employe must have earned during director of public relations for the his base period in order to be eligi-

Preserves Servicemen's Rights. One new feature of the amendfense director. Mr. Kal, head of a ment is that the benefit rights of local advertising agency, is to be in those who enter the armed services charge of all publicity except news are preserved until after the worker's release from the service. The Mr. Kal plans a campaign for only qualifications are that the enlistment of recruits to the volun- worker must have been in the service for a period of 90 consecutive

voted against the Smith bill:

Reed, Republican, of Illinois.

Representative Bender, Republi-

can, of Ohio; Dirksen, Republican,

of Illinois: Elmer, Republican, of

Missouri: Green, Democrat, of Plor-

ida; Howell, Republican, of Illinois;

Follette, Republican, of Indiana;

O'Neal, Democrat, of Kentucky, and

The following, the AFL spokesman

said, should also be stricken from

the list because they were recorded

Gillette, Republican, of Pennsyl-

vania; Gillie, Republican, of In-

diana; Johnson, Republican, of Cali-

fornia, and Ford, Democrat, of Cali-

the list of "enemies" although they

voted for the bill:

as "not voting" on final passage:

Johnson, Republican, of Illinois; La

## **Induction Prospects** Unsettle Careers, **Boys Tell Club**

Eight Outstanding High School Students Honored At Rotarian Luncheon

Imminence of their induction into benefits with the District Unemployment Compensation Board. His the armed forces makes plans for eligibility is determined upon the future professional careers uncerfollowing conditions: (a) That he tain, eight outstanding senior high physically able to work; (b) that school boys told members of the he is available for work and has Rotary Club yesterday, registered for work with the employ-The eight were selected by their

ment center, and (c) that he has high school principals for their been unemployed for a waiting pescholarship and leadership. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of On filing a claim for benefits, an schools on leave of absence because unemployed worker begins his "ben- of illness, presented them with cita-This is the 52-consecu- tions from the club at an annual tain fraternal organizations, employ- tive-week period following the ini- luncheon for school administrators tial claim for benefits and for which and students at the Willard Hotel. period his benefit rights are fixed by Six of the boys had had cadet trainhis employment record for the base ing and the other two were on school period preceding his claim for benefits. In other words, if a worker Summing up the uncertainty of

their plans for the future. Donald James Loyd of Central declared, "I am no longer master of my fate. Honored for his record of as editor of the Central Review and as captain of Company "A." he said he expected his cadet training and execuuntil after the following June 30 tive experience to help him in the Three Hope for Medical Careers.

Three of the boys. Howard Surface There are certain disqualification of Western High School, winning provisions which will defer the captain in this year's competitive payment of benefits to an unem- drill; Eugene Atherton of Roosevelt ployed worker: (a) An individual and Murray Williams of Woodrow who leaves his most recent employ- Wilson, want to complete medical ment without good cause shall not training and serve as doctors in the allotted varies with each motorist be eligible for benefits for three armed forces.

weeks following his leaving: (b) on discharge for misconduct, the workdoctor in a Southern town, raise a alleged pleasure drivers spotted at er shall not be eligible for benefits small family and join the Rotary a Maryland gambling rest and for the week of his discharge nor for Club," said Cadet Surface. David a period of from one to four weeks Lenarduzzi of Eastern High School Theaters. This brings to 1,015 the immediately following, as dewants to continue his education number of drivers who have been termined by the board; (c) failure after his Army service and be a me- cited by the OPA. Some of these to apply for work as prescribed or chanical engineer. Richard Moyer failure to accept work when offered of Coolidge said that if the Army the District OPA office, but most defers benefits for the week during did not become his permanent career of them have been allowed to pile which such failure occurred and for he would try to be a language up during the past several weeks three weeks immediately following. teacher.

Edward Spudis of Anacostia said cedure to be followed. that he received his orders for a selective service physical examination at the same time that he got an invitation from the Rotary Club prevailing for similar work in the to "outline his future plans." One Seeks Navy Career.

"I haven't the slightest idea of what I will be after the war." he declared. Judging by his Victory garden experience, he said he might like to be a farmer. Arthur Williams of McKinley, commander of the winning McKin-(d) If an individual under 21 ley cadet regiment, said he planned

fails to attend a vocational school to make the Navy his career. when recommended, he shall not "The cadet training we have rebe eligible for benefits during any ceived," he declared "will benefit us week in which such failure occurred. in the best way possible to serve our (e) An individual shall not be country eligible for benefits with respect to Edward Stringham, secretary of

any week if it has been found that the club, presided at the luncheon. he is unemployed as a result of a Dr. Ballou introduced the superinlabor dispute, provided, however, he tendent of schools, Robert L. Hayshall be eligible if he is not par- cock, and the assistant superintendticipating in or directly interested ents and the principals of the high in the dispute and he does not be- schools. The schools, he said, have long to a grade or class of workers a responsibility to teach democratic which are participating or directly living, character, leadership and cooperation as well as book learning.

#### Treasury Breaks 'Jam' On Salary Raise Requests

As stated in the first article of this series, the benefit provisions Treasury officials said today that of the new District law are the a "log jam" on salary increase remost liberal in the country. No quests, which developed during the State pays a higher benefit amount past month, has been broken and and only one State-California- regional stabilization directors are which requires employe as well as now acting on all requests promptly employer contributions, pays bene-The "jam," it was explained, developed while officials studied the the one week waiting period is application of President Roosevelt's equivalent to the lowest in the 'hold the line" order to salaries uncountry and no other State is more der Treasury jurisdiction, during lenient in its disqualification prowhich time no action was taken on any requests for increases.

> The Treasury has charge of al salaries except those specifically re-served for the War Labor Board's handling. The WLB has jurisdiction over all wages and all salaries of \$5,000 or less where the employes are represented by a recognized or certified labor organization or where the employes are not employed in a bona fide executive, administrative or professional capacity.

> Regional directors of salary stabilization have authority to grant or deny all requests of employers to increase salaries. Where a request is denied, the em-

ployer may appeal to the Treasury

#### Crash Kills Husband Of Former Jean du Pont

The following were omitted from Madeira School here and Vassar WILMINGTON. Del., June 10.-Lt Maj. Lorentz received a special (J. g.) Carl H. U. Davis, 22, husband Fernandez, Democrat, of New Mex- award for directing two docu- of the former Jean Ellen du Pont of ico; Folger, Democrat, of North mentary films, "The Plow That Bellevue, Del., died today in a Long clerk was supposed to clip from the Carolina; Harless, Democrat, of Broke the Plains" and "Te River," Beach (Calif.) hospital as a result for Collective Security" at a meet- grounds June 24. The tests have citizens asking for more recreational Congressional Record the roll call Arizona; Kefauver, Democrat, of released in 1937 and 1938. Both of injuries received in an automo-

the accident.

# Illegal Driving **Penalty Codes** Issued by OPA

Thompson Urges Prompt Hearings For Accused

Uniform procedure for handling pleasure-driving cases was outlined to the 15 area rationing boards today by OPA headquarters here along with a standardized list of penalties, as the first group of alleged violations was turned over to the boards for action.

The statement to the boards, issued jointly by District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson and John Leskey, chief attorney for the District OPA, described the penalties as "suggestions," but pointed out the desirability of maintaining a standardized policy among all the boards.

During the first pleasure-driving ban earlier this year, procedure was left almost entirely to the discretion of the 15 boards. The statement today systematizes the entire course to be pursued by the boards in dealing with alleged violators. It includes the following points. Policy Is Defined.

1. Hearings should be held as soon as possible, unless the board determines from an examination of the files that the driver's excuse is adequate in which case the charge may be dismissed without a hear-

2. Hearings may be conducted by one or more board members. The OPA officials also suggested that the boards appoint a special hearing officer or officers to handle all cases 3. The hearings should be open to the public and the press.

4. The person cited for pleasure driving should be given the benefit of every reasonable doubt and he should not be required to prove himself innocent 5. Extreme technicalities of proof

should be avoided. 6. Where a person cited admits his offense a hearing will not be

Penalties Recommended. The penalties recommended b

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Laskey fol-

Drivers holding "A" books only Revocation of one or two coupons Drivers holding "A" and "B" books: From two to four coupons from the "A" book and enough "B stamps to deprive the motorist of from two to eight weeks' driving.

"A" and "C" books: From two to four coupons from the "A" book and enough "C" coupons to deprive the driver of from two to six weeks' driv-

of a single "A" coupon from driver who carries only an "A book reduces his driving by about two weeks. No specific number of coupons to be deducted from "B and "C" books could be mentioned was said, because the number "I want to settle down later as a the license numbers of 22 more

cases have already been cleared by while officials determined the pro-

#### Representative Rogers To Be Given D. C. Degree

Representative Edith Nourse Rogwill receive an honorary degree of Dean Grace Hays Riley of the Washington College of Law at commencement exercises at the college Honorary degrees also will be conferred on Miss Maude E. Aiton administrative head of the Americanization School, and Bernard C Gavit, general counsel of the War Manpower Commission, Mr. Gavit. former dean of the Indiana University Law School, will address the graduates at the ceremonies, to begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

coupons remain valid through Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K and L and good now and will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked M and N will

be good through June 30 after

they become effective on the following dates: M on June 13 and N on June 20. War ration book No. 3-Applications for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thurs-

day (June 10). Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning

Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good

clipped the wrong one.

The AFL has explained everything Hollywood before entering the Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Davis.

Those who appeared on the list as to the Representatives involved, the Army. He is at present stationed His wife received a broken arm in Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

# **89,327 Federal Workers Given Job Deferments**

#### Number of Cases in D. C. Not Determined In Hershey's Report

Draft deferments of Government employes throughout the country because of necessary occupation numbered 89,327, out of more than 1.000,000 men of military age, on May 15, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reported to Congress yesterday. It was the first monthly report

called for in the recent Lodge Act, which gave legislative sanction to the President's executive order for uniformity in handling draft cases of Federal workers. The deferments cover the age

range from 18 to 44 years. It was estimated that about 1,000,000 men are in the age group from 18 to 38 in the Government service. No figures were available on the number of men between 38 and 44 years. who must be classified but are not being called at present. Of the 89,327 total, 4,675 were

granted occupational deferment by District of Columbia draft boards. but it was explained this would not include any Federal employes working in Washington who may have draft boards. This is because the on draft board reports, and not may be stationed Breakdown By Age Groups.

The following is a breakdown by age groups of the 4.675 granted ocboards: 18 to 21 years, 605; 22 to 24, 894; 25 to 29, 1.496; 30 to 34, 958; 35 to 37, 468; 38 to 44, 231; age not

cupational deferment by Virginia and now lease-lend administrator had moved some of the men when boards was 6.803, broken down by for drug and health supplies in the she was dusting the table. The issue age groups as follows: 18 to 21, 1.889; 22 to 24, 1.291; 25 to 29, 1.616; 30 to 34, 1,236; 35 to 37, 588; 38 to fore Mr. Gasen left for his new 44, 171; age not listed, 12.

The total number deferred by down by age groups as follows: 18 to 21, 206; 22 to 24, 317; 25 to 29, 486; 30 to 34, 390; 35 to 37, 197; 38 to 44, 36.

No estimate was given of the number of employes stationed in Washington who may have been deferred by draft boards in the States from which they came. Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, ir.

liaison and legislative officer for selective service, told Senator Reynolds selective service is having a cross-check made by Government agencies to supplement this data obtained through the draft boards.

nolds of the Senate Military Affairs ment employes granted occupational deferment-possibly half-would not pass the physical tests if called for induction. He predicted also that later reports would show an increase in the total of occupational deferments as married men are reclassified upward from 3-A.

He explained there are undoubtedly some men in essential jobs in Government departments for whom occupational deferment has not been requested in the past because up to now they have been deferred for martial status for marital status 68 Per Cent in Two Departments.

Sixty-eight per cent of all the occupational deferments up to May 15 were in the Navy and War Departments, the report showed. In the Navy there were 39,286, or 44 per cent. In the Army, 21,509, or

24 per cent. One-third of the total number were 25 years of age or less. Nearly two-thirds were age 29 or less. The report also contained a list of the number deferred in each

agency of the Government through-

out the United States. Agencies having 1,000 or more included: Justice, 4.187; Maritime Commission, 2.995; Army Transport Corps. 1.316; Panama Canal, 1.579; Agriculture, 1,146; Commerce, 1,311; Civil Aeronautics, 1,080; War Shipping Administration, 3,384, and Pearl Harbor work, 3.964. Government agencies not classified, 2,380. The legislative branch had 7 and the judiciary 12.

#### Other Agencies.

Other agencies include: Labor, 30; Interior, 714; Federal Security Administration. 231; State Department. 423; Post Office Department. 246; Treasury, 148; Federal Works Agency, 216; National Housing Authority, 10; White House office, 1; of Economic Warfare, 73; Budget Bureau, 12; National Resources Planning Board, 6; Office of Censorship, 31; War Labor Board, 17: Office of Alien Property Custo-

Also, Office of Civilian Defense, 20: Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 24; Office of Defense Transportation, 22; Lend-Lease, 25; Office rationing board, giving full name of Scientific Research and Development, 345; Office of War Information. 177; War Manpower Commission, 162: National Youth Administration, 21: War Production Board, 167: War Relocation Authority, 8; Office for Emergency Management, not otherwise classified, 75; Office of Price Administration, 78; Office of Stratetgic Services, 45: Petroleum Administrator for War, 24; Alley Dwelling Authority, 1.

Also, Board of Transportation Research and Development, 3; Civil Service Commission, 72; Employes Compensation Commission, 2: Federal Communications Commission. Insurance Company Fights 276; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., 2; Federal Power Commis-13: Government Printing Office, 5: Library of Congress, 6; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 664; National Archives, 1: National Art Gallery, 2; National Labor Relations Board, 4: Securities and Exchange Commission, 3; Tariff Commission, 4: Veterans' Administration, 18; executive office and establishments not otherwise classified, 17: Federal Reserve Board, 4; RFC, 78; TVA, 434; Government corporations and credit, 48; District government, 154.

#### Fortress Crash Claimed

LONDON, June 10 (P).—The Paris loss of money. Padio reported today in a broadcast ng eight members of the crew. Two versus Agnes Dale Cro

# A. G. Kaufman, Inventor, Opens Checkup on Gas 'Longest Chess Game' by Letter Miles on Gas



The first moves in what promises still hadn't settled, however. After to be one of the longest chess games | three years, we still hadn't decided been deferred by their home-town on record were mailed to an op- who was the better chess player. ponent over 4,000 miles across the "I couldn't stay there. He couldn't geographical tabulation was based water today by Dr. Adolph G. Kauf- go with me. And we were determan, renowned inventor and en- mined to have it out. So we hit on according to where each employe gineer, who is now with the Safety the idea of continuing our rivalry and Technical Equipment Division by mail. The game lasted over a of the War Production Board.

Barring accidents of wartime communication, Dr. Kaufman cal- I had him. He had written all his cupational deferment by District culated that the game would last a answers and moves in poetry. I exminimum of 120 weeks-but that's pected the next one to be a swan all right, because he thinks the war song. We were on the verge of setwill last even longer.

Algiers area. The match was ar- is still in doubt ranged two months ago, just be-

Maryland boards was 1.632, broken Dr. Kaufman should have the first for his invention and promotion of move. Each contestant is allowed the only three days after the receipt of which at one time was used in over his opponent's last move in which to 70 per cent of the world's lighthave his counter move in the mail. houses. Also listed among his many Faces New Antagonists.

> man is a member of two local chess in the smaller department stores. clubs-he has adopted a policy of caution because he has never played work on a motorless hylomatic oil Asked where he got the idea of us out of business."

an air-borne chess game. Dr. Kauf-

When I got my degree. I left to tour adoption and development. Europe for an electrical engineering firm. There was one thing we embarks on phantom chess games.

year and a half. "Finally, after 60 moves. I thought

tling a controversy that had lasted His opponent is Robert C. Gasen, over four years, when I received The total number granted oc- formerly chief of the WPB division word from him that his daughter

> Known to Herbert Hoover as "an old friend and staunch American,'

Kaufman, whose home and laborapartially self-sustaining inventor's

# 15 Denied Gasoline Rations in Arlington,

**Board Dismisses Dozen** Complaints, Warns Hearing Absentees

Future issuance of gasoline rations were denied 15 persons, 5 missioners have appointed Robert were penalized by removal of cou- D. Hagner and George W. McCeney pons and 12 were dismissed as a re- deputy treasurers at the county sult of a combined pleasure-driving buildings in Bethesda and Silver and speed-conviction hearing held Spring, respectively, in accordance by the Arlington County rationing with a bill passed at the last sespanel, it was announced today.

In accordance with rationing reguto summons or who fail to show have to travel to Rockville to pay good cause for non-appearance are their tax bills. recorded at local, State and regional offices until such time as they ap- director of the Montgomery County pear and show cause for non- Council of Civilian Defense, the appearance. The 15 who were board appointed Admiral Harry G. denied rations under this regulation | Hamlet,

Payne, James K. Phlegar, Allen Val- | Executive | Committee. entine, Arthur L. Henderson, Lawrence Knupp, John B. Farrior, Mar- MacDonald, resigned, as chief air- Economist to Speak garet A. Bastien, Adrian Lee Jewell, raid warden for Montgomery County Maurice Lunsford, Sidney C. Cald- and Mrs. Brungart has been made well, James P. Farmer, Roy Croson, executive secretary in place of Mrs. James P. Rhodes and Floyd M.

Those penalized by removal of coupons for pleasure-driving offenses of Maryland, which comprises Fredor speed convictions were Anna B. erick and Montgomery Counties, Nelson, William H. Duson, Edward had reappointed Claude S. Hahn

William L. Peterson. new county residents to write the also examiner in equity for the court avoid the necessity for making out new fuel oil applications. Fuel oil officials said.

The commercial division of the board has mailed forms for inven- Rockville, was appointed clerktory of institutional users. This stenographer in the office of the the board by June 15.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., June 10.-Argument was heard and briefs submitted yesterday before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in the case of Jefferson Standard Lige Insurance Co., which appealed a judgment for \$3,000 obtained in the Circuit Court of Arlington County by B. M. Hedrick, judge of the Arlington County Court. A decision probably will be

handed down in October. Judge Hedrick said his application for a loan, for the erection of a hotel building, was delayed by the insurance company, causing him

In another case involving Northheard by the Associated Press that a ern Virginia parties, the State's members appointed to co-operate in Flying Fortress crashed last night highest court granted a writ of the campaign includes Mrs. Stewart gix miles from Algeciras, Spain, kill- error in the case of Percy Leo Crosby McBryde, Mrs. A. O. Beane, Mrs. their tools in a car and went about geon is worth the investment in such ing eight members of the crew. Two versus Agnes Dale Crosby, a divorce who bailed out were reported seri- decree proceeding appealed from a and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish. decision of Fairfax Circuit Court. | The quota for the month is \$95,000. | cal instruments.

# Public Sees His Inventions.

The toss of a coin determined that Dr. Kaufman is known to the world Kaufman oil-burning light inventions is the cash and parcel Although not worried about the carrier system, that basket that outcome of the match-Dr. Kauf- whisks over your head even today In 1940, Dr. Kaufman completed As to his postwar plans, Dr.

Col. Keesling told Chairman Rey1896, I went to Germany to attend looks to the creation of a modern, and studied under Prof. L. A. workshop. To this mecca, inventors paper, the Somerset News. Hunick an ardent chess player, could bring their brainchildren for Such is the mind of a man who

## 2 Deputy Treasurers Are Appointed in **Montgomery County**

Action by Board Saves Long Trip by Bethesda, Silver Spring Residents

The Montgomery County Comsion of the State Legislature.

As a result of the commissioners' lations, officials said, names of per- action, county residents in the lower sons who fail to appear in answer part of the county no longer will As requested by Albert E. Brault

Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Irene Brungart, Takoma Park, Eugene F. Davis, jr.; Irma Hall members of the Civilian Defense Hamlet recently succeeded Arch Ralph Wells.

The board was advised that the Kloman, Henry Nichols and stenographer to the Montgomery County Circuit Court at an annual Meanwhile, fuel oil officials urged salary of \$1,400. The appointee is

Judge Albert E. Brault informed and address and name of former the commissioners that he has reoccupant of the house in order to appointed James C. Nichols clerk to the Trial Magistrate's Court at Formerly clerks to the books then can be mailed, based on Trial Magistrates' Courts of the the application of the former resi- county were named by the county dent, it was said. If oil is used to commissioners, but a law enacted at heat hot water, the number of per- the recent session of the General sons in the family should be stated, Assembly transferred the authority to the judges of those courts.

Miss Anna L. Vinson of Rockcrest, must be completed and returned to county health department at Rockville at an annual salary of \$1,200. Miss Vinson is among this year's graduates of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville.

#### County War Bond Sale Leaders Appointed

MANASSAS, Va., June 10.-M. S. Burchard of Manassas has been named chairman of a committee to conduct the War bond and stamp sale in Prince William County this month, under sponsorship of Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion. Other members of the committee are Wheatley M. Johnson, Edgar G. Parrish, Ernest Spitler, Dr. Wade C. Payne, the Rev. John M. De Chant, J. Carl Kincheloe and Dr. V. V. Gillum. A committee of the Legion Auxiliary

Ernest Spitler, Mrs. J. M. Hanson

# Mileage for All State Cars Urged

The Evening Star

Move Is Outgrowth Of Investigation Of Tawes' Trip

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 10 .- A recommendation that the State and the Office of Price Administration undertake a joint survey of "gasoline mileage accorded all State equipment" was before Gov. O'Conor today as one outgrowth of the investigation of State Controller J. Millard Tawes' trip to Georgia. Mr. Tawes has been summoned to

appear in the Baltimore Post Office Building at 2 p.m. Monday, when a three-man OPA panel will inquire fully into his trip, made in a Stateowned automobile State OPA Director Leo H. McCor-

mick last night ordered a full investigation of the Georgia trip, including the pleasure-driving phase on which the controller was exonerated Monday night by the Somerset County War Price and Rationing

to the open hearing through Charles C. G. Evans, former Baltimore City solicitor, who will act as his counsel Mr. McCormick ordered the threeman panel to inquire into possible misuse of C ration coupons as well as the pleasure driving angle on which the controller had been cleared in 12 minutes by the Crisfield local board. He also disclosed he had suggested

to Gov. O'Conor the appointment of a two-man committee to make a survey of gasoline mileage allotments to all State-owned motor vehicles. He suggested that the committee be comprised of J. William Eggleston, State rationing officer, and Capt. Andrew T. Conner, State absence of several days, named the three men who will hear Mr. Tawes' explanation of the Georgia trip—Mr. OPA rationing attorney, and F. Clifford Hayne, assistant State officer.

ANPA to Consider Action. Meanwhile, the executive board of the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting tomorrow in New York was scheduled to consider whether any action should be taken in the case of Rives Mat-Mr. Gasen before, at home or burner. "The market was there and thews, Princess Anne publisher who the time was ripe, but Mr. Ickes put first brought charges against Mr. Mr. Matthews is currently free in

> charges he criminally libeled Mr. The State OPA's notice to Mr. Tawes said he was charged with vio-

lating rationing regulations in using or permitting the use of an official gasoline ration for non-essential purposes "for driving a 1914 Cadillac. bearing Maryland license No. 501-000, from Crisfield, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga., and return, on or about May 23, 1943." The notice charged him to bring

to the hearing all his ration books. his tire inspection certificate and to be prepared to certify as to the speedometer mileage of the car. McCormick Issues Statement.

Coincidentally, Mr. McCormick issued a formal statement in which he said he had been absent from OPA headquarters for several days while transacting business, but "I have personally either approved or directed all actions taken by the

He said that in fairness to Mr. Tawes, the motoring public and to Mr. Matthews, he believed an administrative hearing should be held. Mr. McCormick said he had no authority over how State-owned cars should be used, but said he had displan with the Governor before it was placed in operation.

sires to conserve gasoline and tires not only due to war conditions, but also to keep the cost of transportation to the State at a minimum," the OPA director said.

Paul Haney, Washington economist, will speak on "A New Basis for Collective Security" at a meeting sponsored by the Arlington Baha'i Assembly at 8:15 o'clock tojudges of the sixth judicial circuit night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Rice, 5925 Fourth street North,

CAMP LEE, Va., June 10.-Surgeons and administrative officers are proud of the fact that they have at the station hospital here the Army's

surgical instruments. Suppose Lt. Col. Martillus H. Todd, chief of surgery, whose home is in Norfolk, figures out a new chisel for an intricate bone operation, or Capt. H. L. Zurnik of Baltimore has developed a new wrinkle in abdominal surgery and needs a new type of knife. They step across the hall from

operating room No. 1 and tell their story to Sergt, Merlin S. Snowden of Minneapolis. They talk over the problem and Sergt. Snowden and his assistant, Technician Fifth Grade Gernard Plath of Bay City Mich., get to work. Soon some soldier's operation is simplified by the use of a gadget which owes its existence to the fusion of knowledge of surgeons with mechanical bent and of craftsmen who specialize in the making and repair of surgical instruments.

It is up to Sergt. Snowden and Technician Plath to keep in repair the hundreds of instruments at the station hospital. The man who Camp Lee says is

the only man in the Army to run surgical instrument repair shop



awarded eight high-school seniors yesterday by the Rotary Club at the annual luncheon at Wil-Spudis of Anacostia High School; Donald Lloyd of Central, Arthur Williams of McKinley, Murray Williams of Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who made the presentations; W. B. Stringham, secretary of the club; David R. Lenarduzzi of Eastern, Eugene Atherton of Roosevelt, Howard Surface of Western and Richard Moyer of Calvin Coolidge

-Star Staff Photo.

#### Accepts Summons. Mr. Tawes accepted the summons Majority of Private Employes Covered by Jobless Benefits

Provisions Governing Payments Explained In Second Article on Revised D. C. Law

This is the second of three articles explaining the important amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act in their effect on employes and employers in the District. The last article will appear tomorrow.

By CLARENCE ARATA,

Executive Secretary, Washington Board of Trade. mileage conservation administrator. ment in the District of Columbia is benefits with the District Unemploy-Mr. McCormick, moving swiftly on covered by the District's unemploy- ment service, casual labor, employment by is physically able to work; (b) that schools on leave of absence because religious, charitable or educational ment by any college or school of a been unemployed for a waiting peregularly enrolled student, and real estate and life insurance salesmen whose remuneration is solely by way of commission, and several other efit year." This is the 52-consecuextent

in an occupation other than those his employment record for the base employment by his employer. Each files a claim for benefits on July 1, \$2,500 bond awaiting action of the on the basis of his own employment lifes for \$20 weekly, he can, during Navy. employe's benefit rights are built up and it is determined that he qualrecord. An individual is "unem- the next 52-week period, draw a ployed" during any week in which he | maximum of \$400 in benefits, whethperforms no services at all and no er drawn consecutively or at differearnings are payable to him, or as a ent periods during that time. Not result of any less than full-time until after the following June 30 work week during which his earn- can there be a redetermination of ings are less than his weekly benefit his benefit amount. amount.

His benefits are figured on the earnings received during a period of which means the first four out of the last five completed calendar quarters 'calendar quarters being the ment without good cause shall not period of three consecutive months be eligible for benefits for three ending on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31).

#### \$20 Per Week Maximum.

The amount of benefits which an unemployed worker receives is determined by the wages he was paid in the highest quarter of his base period, with a maximum attainable of \$20 per week for 20 weeks. Roughly, his benefits are equivalent to about 50 per cent of his weekly wages limited, of course, by the maximum benefit amount. More accurately, however, the benefit schedule for the District is figured on the basis of 1/23d of the wages he received during the highest quarter of his base

For example, if an unemployed cussed the mileage conservation worker had received total wages of \$345 during the highest quarter of his base period, his weekly benefit "I know from further conversa- amount would be \$15. In addition tions with the Governor that he de- to his benefit amount, an unemployed worker can also draw dependent's allowances of \$1 per week for each dependent up to three. However, he cannot draw a larger amount than \$20 per week, including benefits and dependents' allowances. Minimum benefits are set at \$6 per week and there are qualifying amounts established, beginning at \$150, up to \$250 which an employe must have earned during his base period in order to be eligible for benefits.

Preserves Servicemen's Rights. One new feature of the amendment is that the benefit rights of

#### Sergeant's Skill Fashions New Instruments for Surgery "It's an odd thing," Sergt. Snow-

den said, "but I tried to enlist for only shop for repairing and making over and I was classified as a cook.

"But I was lucky. Col. Todd and other surgeons here saw a need for my kind of ability and pretty soon they put me to work with lathes and emery wheels, and I've been at it since. I wouldn't be much use to a surgeon who didn't know about mechanics or have ideas of what he wanted. It isn't like that here. "Frequently, the surgeons call me

to the operating room and show me,

during the operation, just where an

instrument could be improved for a

particular type of case. Then we make the changes and the next patient gets the benefit. "Funny thing is that about the time I went to work here my brother got a civilian job with the Navy. He travels around the country, repairing surgical stuff at Navy hos-

The surgeons at Camp Lee think it would be a fine thing for the Army to set up some one like Sergt. Snowden as "professor of surgical instrument repairing" and turn out studid that very thing in civilian life, dents for every hospital of, say, more except his shop was a traveling than 250 beds. They agree that the affair. He and his brother put psychological value alone to the surtheir tools in a car and went about the country, from hospital to hospital, performing surgery on surgipital, performing surgery on surgihaving the shop right there.

Vocat that they save weeks and months by having the shop right there.

#### I those who enter the armed services are preserved until after the worker's release from the service. The only qualifications are that the worker must have been in the serv-

ice for a period of 90 consecutive days and the military service must have been terminated on or before six months after the war. On becoming unemployed, a work-The great bulk of private employ- er is required to make a claim for Rotary Club yesterday, Compensation Board. his return to the city after an ment compensation law. Employ- eligibility is determined upon the scholarship and leadership. ment excepted is, briefly, domestic following conditions: (a) That he Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of

he is available for work and has of illness, presented them with cita-Eggleston, William A. Graham, State organizations, employment by cer- registered for work with the employ- tions from the club at an annual tain fraternal organizations, employ- ment center, and (c) that he has luncheon for school administrators ing conversations "worse than em-On filing a claim for benefits, an ing and the other two were on school unemployed worker begins his "ben- teams. types of service of rather limited tive-week period following the ini- their plans for the future. Donald tial claim for benefits and for which James Loyd of Central declared, "I Every worker employed privately period his benefit rights are fixed by am no longer master of my fate." specifically exempted has had pay- period preceding his claim for bene- of the Central Review and as cap- area ments made against his possible un- fits. In other words, if a worker tain of Company "A." he said he ex- threaten to "overwhelm" the resi-

Certain Temporary Suspensions.

There are certain disqualification provisions which will defer the payment of benefits to an unemweeks following his leaving: (b) on discharge for misconduct, the worker shall not be eligible for benefits for the week of his discharge nor for a period of from one to four weeks immediately following, as termined by the board; (c) failure to apply for work as prescribed or failure to accept work when offered defers benefits for the week during which such failure occurred and for

three weeks immediately following However, if the position offered is vacant due to a strike, lockout or other labor dispute, or if the wages. earnings, hours or other conditions of work are less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the community, or if the worker is required to either join a company union or to resign or refrain from joining a bona fide labor organization, then he shall not be dis-

Some Outright Disqualifications. (d) If an individual under 21 ails to attend a vocational school when recommended, he shall not be eligible for benefits during any week in which such failure occurred. (e) An individual shall not be eligible for benefits with respect to any week if it has been found that he is unemployed as a result of a labor dispute, provided, however, he shall be eligible if he is not parcicipating in or directly interested in the dispute and he does not belong to a grade or class of workers which are participating or directly interested in the dispute; and (f) an unemployed worker is disqualified if it is found that he is eligible for unemployment compensation

compensation law of another State or of the United States. As stated in the first article of this series, the benefit provisions of the new District law are the most liberal in the country. No State pays a higher benefit amount day to form car-sharing pools, it and only one State-California- was announced today. which requires employe as well as employer contributions, pays benefits for a longer period of time: the one week waiting period is equivalent to the lowest in the the office open one evening a wee's country and no other State is more lenient in its disqualification pro-

under any other unemployment

(Tomorrow: The experience rating principle and how it is

#### 20 to Graduate Tuesday At Damascus High School

Dr. Lawrence P. Little, of Westminster College, will be the principal speaker at commencement expitals. Biggest difference is that he ercises for 20 seniors of the Dastarted at \$4,800 a year plus \$6 a day | mascus High School at 8 p.m. Tuesexpenses, and I started at \$50 a day at the school. Clyde Warfield, valedictorian, and

> speake. The list of graduates follows: Academic Course. Catherine S. Ifert. Martha A. Moore. Mary L. Stephens, Mary L. General Course. King, Calvin Purdum, Maurice Smith, William Warfield, Clyde Vocational Course.

> > Moxley, Eleanor Shipley, Hattie Watkins, Grace

## **Induction Prospects Unsettle Careers**, **Boys Tell Club**

Eight Outstanding High School Students Honored At Rotarian Luncheon

Imminence of their induction into the armed forces makes plans for future professional careers uncertain, eight outstanding senior high Association which further mainschool boys told members of the The eight were selected by their

high school principals for their and students at the Willard Hotel. Six of the boys had had cadet train-Summing up the uncertainty of

Honored for his record of as editor pected his cadet training and execu- dents. Mr. Porter added. He asked Three Hope for Medical Careers.

captain in this year's competitive

Wilson, want to complete medical training and serve as doctors in the armed forces. small family and join the Rotary Club." said Cadet Surface. David Lenarduzzi of Eastern High School originally set up. wants to continue his education after his Army service and be a mechanical engineer. Richard Moyer of Coolidge said that if the Army did not become his permanent career he would try to be a language

that he received his orders for a have such appropriation added betion at the same time that he got an invitation from the Rotary Club

"outline his future plans. One Seeks Navy Career. haven't the slightest idea of what I will be after the war," he declared. Judging by his Victory garden experience, he said he might like to be a farmer. Arthur Williams of McKinley,

commander of the winning McKinley cadet regiment, said he planned to make the Navy his career. "The cadet training we have received," he declared "will benefit us in the best way possible to serve our country

Edward Stringham, secretary of the club, presided at the luncheon. Dr. Ballou introduced the superintendent of schools, Robert L. Haycock, and the assistant superintendents and the principals of the high schools. The schools, he said, have a responsibility to teach democratic living, character, leadership and cooperation as well as book learning.

## Car-Sharing Office **Open Tomorrow Night**

Alexandrians Offered Opportunity to Register

The Co-ordinating Committee for Civilian War Services in Alexandria will open its office from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow to aid war workers who cannot be in the city during the

Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman, said that if a sufficient number of persons avail themselves of the evening hours she will arrange to keep The committee has put into operation the self-dispatching system recommended by the OPA, and two large boards, one for applicants desiring passengers and one for rideseekers, have been set up in the

For persons unable to form car pools or find passengers after going over all possible prospects, Mrs. Lee will sign a statement to that effect for the car owner to present to the ration board when applying for supplemental gasoline. The office of the committee is on the main floor of the City Hall on

the Cameron street side. 197 Cadets to Compose Martha Infert, salutatorian, also will New Class at V. M. I.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., June 10.-Virginia Military Institute's new fourth class will consist of 197 cadets, 170 of whom already have reported,

V. M. I. officials have announced. The rest of the men in the freshman class have been granted per- for one pair on June 16.

# Play Equipment Asked of Board By Three Areas

Recreation Group Told Delinquency Is Urgent Problem

More supervised recreational fa-cilities in the Randle Highlands, Benning and Southwest sections of the city are imperative to combat the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, the District Recreation Board has been informed by representatives of citizens' associations in those areas.

The board held a meeting with citizens last night in the Thomson School to discuss their needs for the year 1944-45. Three representatives of Randle Highlands frequently took the floor to ask board members what they "intended to do" about the juvenlie delinquency rate in an area "that has been without recreational facilities for 15 years." Joseph Deckman told of two 'gangs" of boys roaming the streets 'robbing" and "stoning" the residents of the area. Paul Mudd added that the Fairlawn Park golf course there has been rented as a public golf course despite the fact that it was primarily intended as a playground for small children. He said National Capital Parks Supt. Irving C. Root told him the contract for the golf course operator ran out in December and that no decision had been made on its renewal.

Boy's Death Cited. The death of 12-year-old Larkin Charlton Tuesday while swinging on a rope in the Benning area was described by Mrs. Mary Sansone as the third death there in a year that might have been prevented by installation of supervised recreational facilities. She transmitted a letter from the Benning Citizens' tained that many of the 1.000 children in the neighborhood have been forced "in the street" for lack of planned recreation.

The Rev. Harry O. Porter appeared for the Southwest Citizens Association to describe gangs of around street corners and conductleast refinement." gomery of the Central Neighborhood Council added that gangs in his neighborhood have organized to the extent of conferring "ranks" on the leaders and assigning definite tasks to members.

The problems of the Southwest with juvenile delinquency tive experience to help him in the for completion of the Jefferson playground for baseball games and said he had been requesting in vain of Western High School, winning Hoover Playground be repaired.

Physical Tests Eased. drill: Eugene Atherton of Roosevelt The Recreation Board met before and Murray Williams of Woodrow the hearing of the citizens to approve the revised plan of "Victory Builders" physical fitness tests to be started on 120 summer play-"I want to settle down later as a grounds June 24. The tests have doctor in a Southern town, raise a been tried out for a month on 10 playgrounds and as a result have been made a "little easier" than

Several more playgrounds will be added to this list as the summer progresses, Milo F. Christiansen recreation superintendent, said Provision was not made in the pending D. C. appropriation bill for 1943-1944 to staff these areas, Edward Spudis of Anacostia said he said, but the board hopes to selective service physical examina- fore the bill is passed by both Houses of Congress.

Other areas represented by citizens asking for more recreational facilities and personnel were Carbery-Ludlow School. Woodridge, Truesdell School, Burleith and Fort Davis areas, Rosedale and Connecti-

#### Named by Cancer Group

MANASSAS, Va., June 10 (Special) .-- Mrs. J. F. McInteer of Quantico has been appointed Prince William County captain of the local chapter of the Virginia Cancer Foundation recently organized here. Lieutenants named for the districts are Mrs. Lillian Norman, Gainesville; Mrs. John S. Powell, Occoquan: Mrs. Emma Bishop, Dumfries, Three others will be selected for the districts of Coles, Manassas and

# Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K. L and M coupons remain valid through

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 Stamps marked M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the fol-

lowing dates: M on June 13 and N

on June 20. War ration book No. 3—Applications for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursday (June 10) Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 24 gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good

dicated in individual books.

mission to report later because of Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for late high school graduation dates. 10 gallons through September 30.

### A. P. Writer Reports **Japs Are Toughest Enemies** in World

Witness From Attu Finds He's Scared After View Of Fighting in Pacific

(Eugene Burns, Associated Press correspondent with American troops who wrested Attu in the Aleutians from the Japanese, sizes up the Jap fighting man in the following account. Mr. Burns has seen the Jap in action at Pearl Harbor and the Solomons as well as the Aleutians.)

#### By EUGENE BURNS,

Associated Press War Correspondent. SEATTLE, June 2 (Delayed) .-I'm scared of the Jap. After flying more than 25,000 miles in 15 days over and around Attu and landing at both Massacre and Holtz Bays' fronts, I am convinced the Jap is the toughest foe in the world. The Nazi doesn't come any tougher.

Essentially, Attu was the easiest force, three weeks-and yet the Jap is fighting in the hills to the last man. Kiska, where the Japs are about five to ten times as strong, will be harder.

Many strategists have said "the Japs will fold up in six months once we have unquestioned air superiority and have sunk the Jap fleet.' If Attu is an example, that is

buncombe. At Attu we had the air and we had the sea and, with fog helping, an unopposed landing. That will not happen often.

Air superiority is not enough to beat the Jap. Both Kiska and Attu have been pounded unmercifully. It did not deter the Jap at Attu and it does not seem to faze him at Kiska. He is still digging in.

Naval superiority is not enough. We had the sea to ourselves except for a few submarines. Our invasion fleet was perhaps the biggest we have ever assembled in the Pacific for such a job. Too, the naval bombardments of Attu did not lift the Jap out of his revetments as we might have wished. At Attu the Jap was whipped at the point of the bayonet.

When I left Holtz May 22 two Jap prisoners had been taken. Even with Chichagof in our hands today the Jap is fighting in isolated outposts, although the resistance is hopeless. Is there anywhere a possiblity of a mass Jap surrender as

at Tunisia? Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Ir., head of the Alaska Defense Command, told me:

"The Japs are tough. We must take a corkscrew and jerk each one out of his rat hole.

That prediction was true at Attu. Considering what we had to throw at the Jap at Attu, our casualties were severe. Battle casualties do not tell the complete story because we do not include those who were evacuated due to frozen feet and

If Attu, Guadalcanal, where I saw him fight in the jungle with equal determination, and New Guinea, where I was bounced in an airplane by his flack, are examples of Jap tenacity and will to fight, then we must expect similar resistance elsewhere-and more. These were recently acquired outposts of his empire and least defended. That scares me

## WITH FIGHTING MEN

LAMBERT FIELD, Mo. - Naval Mass., was accepted as an aviation Aviation Cadet Richard Elias cadet in May, 1942. Schattman, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion Cadet Harold Edward Kline, oysius School Harold Schattnan, 506 Powhatan son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, and McKinley place N.E., has been transferred 53 Bryant street N.W., recently com- High School, to the Naval Air

Station at Pensacola, Fla., after completion of his primary flight training here at the Naval Air Station. Cadet Schattman received his preflight training at Athens, Ga. GREEN WOOD, Miss .-Aviation Cadet Joseph E. Dyer,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dyer, 110Cadet R. E. Schattman. lins, technician, fifth grade, son of Chamberlain avenue, Chevy Chase, B. J. Collins, 4406 Illinois avenue Md., recently reported to the Army N.W., has been promoted to the rank Air Field here for his basic flight of technician, fourth grade, here at training. Cadet Dyer, who attended Hunter Field, where he is attached Jap-held or Jap-owned island in the Chevy Chase High School and the to the Finance Department. A grad-

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.-Avia- uate of St. Alpleted the primary flight course Sergt. Moloney is here at the Army Air Forces Flying now stationed in Training Detachment at Harris
Field. Cadet Kline, who enlisted in
the Army in October, 1942, is a graduate of Central High School.

Sweeney, tech-

JACKSON, Tenn.-Aviation Cadet Maurice C. Brown, son of M. C. grade, husband Brown, Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. of Mrs. J. L. Serst. W. J. Moloney. Lena B. Ray, Rockville, Md., has Sweeney, 629 North Carolina avenue course here at the Army Air Forces of corporal here. Corpl. Sweeney, Flying Training Detachment and who attended Eastern High School, will now be sent to a basic training school for the second phase of his

flight instruction. SAVANNAH, Ga.-Ralph J. Col-



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Mary E. Moloney, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. A grad-

nician, fifth

completed his primary training S.E., has been promoted to the grade ployed as an accountant for the

Banking, Collins, who entered the was a musician in his own swing C. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Force Replacement Training Center Scheuring, 1411 T street S.E., reservice in December, 1942, was em- band prior to enlisting in the Army Edward Campbell, 5004 Rittenhouse for their basic training. in March, 1941.

probably will see service with a Ma-

rine aviation detachment. Enlist-

ing in the Marine Corps in Octo-

ber, 1942, he received his indoctrina-

tion training at Parris Island, S. C.,

before being transferred to the Na-

val Air Technical Training Center

TOPEKA, Kans.-Pfc. Burdette R.

Martin, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth

C. Martin, 3803 W street N.W., re-

cently was promoted to the rank of

corporal here at the Army Air Base.

Corpl. Martin formerly was em-

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—John E. P. Naef, son of John P. Naef, 213 Margaret Lainhart, 1639 W street Boyd, son of Mrs. Kathleen Boyd, Channing street N.E., have been as- S.E., recently was commissioned a graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here at the United States Naval Air Station as a qualified aviation mechanic and

F. Pohlig, 2727 Sixth street N.E., reavenue N.E., and Francis Raymond cently arrived here at the Armored Scheuring, 23, son of Mrs. Ada

street, Riverdale, Md., and Roderick John W. Lainhart, son of Mrs. signed to the Army Air Forces Tech- second lieutenant on graduation nical School here for training as from the Armored Force Officer

radio operator-mechanics.
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvts. Edward
P. Brill, son of Mrs. Alice M. Brill, wood Peterson, 18, son of Mr. and 1215 Tenth street N.W., and August Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, 1101 Florida

cently reported to the Naval Training Station here for their recruit

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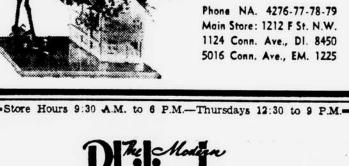
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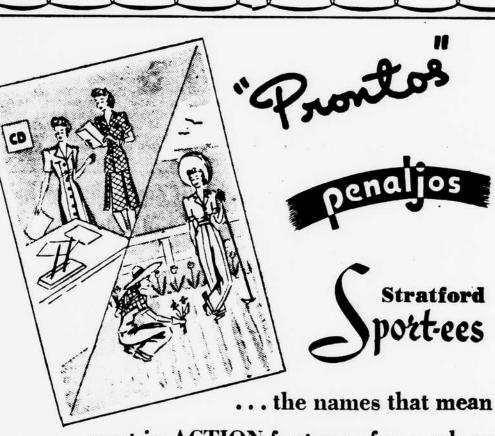
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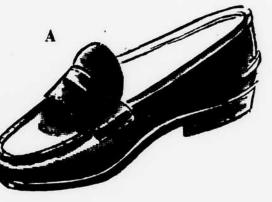
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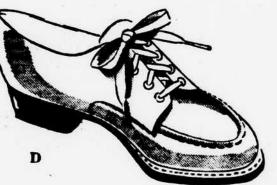


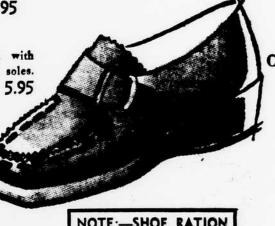
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### Annapolis Graduation Brings Customary Bridal Procession

Miss Jean Slaughter One of Capital Girls Married to Ensigns Yesterday

Yesterday, graduation day at the United States Naval Academy and the most popular wedding day of the year in this neighborhood in normal times, witnessed an unusually large number of bridal processions as young naval officers claimed both commissions and brides within a few

One of Washington's outstanding brides of the day was Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willis Richardson Slaughter, whose marriage to Ensign Shirley A. Davis took place last evening in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Ensign Davis was one of the graduates at Annapolis yesterday and the ushers who served at the wedding last evening were fellow graduates. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Owen Davis of Eldorado, Ark. Col. Slaughter escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in

marriage and the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated at 8 o'clock before Mrs. C. B. Milholland and Mrs. an altar decorated with white gladioluses and candles. The bride's wedding dress was of sheer white organdy with appliqued embroidery. A headdress of lilies of the valley held her veil and she carried a

bouquet of the same flowers.

Mrs. Henry Scott was the matron with a headdress and bouquet of yellow roses. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Lucile Christmas and the bridesmaid was Miss Eliza-Delargy of Cleveland was the best

of the bride; Mrs. John W. Chalklev and Mrs. Charles E. Moore of Richmond, Dr. Joshow F. Bullitt Camblos, Miss Martha Camblos and Mr. Jack Camblos of Charof Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mrs. Irving of the same flowers. Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laggart of Philadelphia, Mrs. Clinton Ivins of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Reed of Hampton, Va.

After the reception, Ensign and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip with the bride wearing navy blue and white. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fry Bullitt and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Slaughter of Lynchburg. She attended Cornell University and is a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity, and was presented to society at a party given by her Mrs. Bird left for Jacksonville, the Miss Helen Thour, Miss Josephine Miss Jo Ethel Campbell of Ard-Club of Colonial Dames. She and white. Ensign Davis will be in Jacksonville

#### Betty E. Carter Also Is Married

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase was the scene of mony taking place at 5:30 in the

Va., attended King College in lace mitts and carried a shower their home in Jacksonville for the Bristol and was one of yesterday's bouquet of white roses and gyp- present. Naval Academy graduates. The sophila.

candles decorated the church and the bride, who was escorted and wore a gown of white marquisette and Mr. Louis Carlson. with a veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

Miss Barbara Ann Hicks, wearing aqua net and carrying pink Diplomats Among roses, was the maid of honor, and Miss Frances Carter, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her dress was of pink marquisette and pink roses.

ceremony was held at the home

Emmet Galer of Asheville

#### Eileen E. Wilson, Ensign Bird Wed

Miss Eileen Elizabeth Wilson and of honor and wore yellow organza Ensign Robert Allison Bird were married in a pretty wedding at the home in 'Takoma Park of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson. Vases of white snapdragons beth Polk Benson. They were and gladioluses with palms and ferns dressed in green organza and wore made a lovely setting for the early headdresses and carried bouquets of evening ceremony, at which the Rev. vellow roses. Ensign John Martin Richard J. Barron of Our Lady of

Wearing a gown of white satin bride's parents. Out-of-town guests escorted by her father to the imattending included Mrs. R. T. W. provised altar. A Juliet cap of seed Duke of Lynchburg, grandmother pearls held her veil and she carried Naval Academy was the scene of the son of Portales, N. Mex., and the reception in the home of Mr. and lottesville, Mr. John K. Laggart of man roses formed their headdresses S. Dak., which took place yesterday of the bride's mother on Thirty-Cincinnati, Mr. James L. Camblos and they carried Colonial bouquets afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chaplain fourth place and, after a short wed-

and groomsman, Ensign T. J. Christ- and white orchids. man and Ensign Hugh Butler, were Mrs. Eugene C. Moyer was her Miehe sang during the ceremony, fellow graduates.

Elaine Pingott of Bay City, Mich., carried yellow roses and blue del- marches. The bride was dressed in formerly of Takoma Park, were among the out-of-town guests.

After the reception which fol- mached that of Mrs. Moyer. lowed the ceremony Ensign and

#### Miss Humphries Wed Last Night

another wedding of interest, Miss son of Mrs. Franklin P. Colcock and Walker and Midshipman W. T. ner, Kenneth F. X. Smith, George Betty Erwin Carter, daughter of the late Judge Colcock of Charles- Toutant. Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Ruthvion Carter, ton, S. C., last evening at 8 o'clock becoming the bride of Ensign Claring the Brock in a cereence Columbus Brock in a cerethe Rev. Edgar C. Beery officiating.

Was held in the ballroom of Carvel
the Rev. Edgar C. Beery officiating.

Hall. When Ensign and Mrs. Dixon Given in marriage by her father, left for their wedding trip the bride the bride wore a gown of aqua crepe was wearing a blue silk suit with Wed in Church Ensign Brock, son of Mr. and with a small white hat with an pink accessories. Mrs. Clarence C. Brock of Bristol, aqua veil. She wore long white

Carolina and George Washington sheer and with it she wore white University, and is a member of Pi accessories and carried a bouquet Also Is Married of garden flowers. Miss Dunbar

was also the soloist Mr. Colcock had Lt. (j. g.) M. K. Huston as his best man and the

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the new home of the bride and bridegroom in Landover Hills, Md., for the families and

# Concert Patrons

Several diplomats and their wives her flowers blue delphinium and are among the patrons for the piano recital to be given by Norman Ensign Robert A. Wulf was the Frauenheim at the Washington best man and the ushers, class-mates of Ensign Brock at An-Viscountess Halifax, the Belgian napolis, were Ensign Robert F. Ambassador and Countess van der Oulton and Ensign E. P. Tatum Straten-Ponthoz and the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanow-

An informal reception after the ska. Other patrons are Mrs. Robert of the bride's parents, the couple Woods Bliss, Miss Lillian Chenoleaving later for a wedding trip and weth, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Edfor Jacksonville. For traveling, the ward J. Frauenheim, Mr. Herbert bride wore navy blue and white. May, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. O. McGe-Out-of-town guests included Mrs. hee, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Brock, mother of the bridegroom, Margaret Dressler Nohowel and Mr.





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## Richard J. Barron of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church officiated Naval Academy Chapel Scene of Weddings; A small reception after the wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests escorted by her father to the im-

Brown, the maid of honor. Talis- of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Mitchell, The reception was held in the home William Thomas officiated.

Ensign Bird is the son of Mrs. The bride was given in marriage son will be at home in Jacksonville. Farnham Haeger of Detroit, who by her father. She wore a gown of where the former will be on duty with Mr. Haeger attended the wed- white marquisette styled on princess at the Naval Air Station. ding. He was graduated yesterday lines and a full length veil. Her The bride was given in marriage from Annapolis and his best man shower bouquet was of brides roses by her brother, Mr. Terry Forrest

Mrs. Irma Pingott and Miss a gown of yellow marquisette. She who also played the wedding and the latter in white, their short McCormack, Representative Joseph and Mrs. John Tierney of Boston, phinium. The maid of honor, Miss white net and lace, made princess

Also attending the bride were roses. bride wearing a costume of blue and Culbertson, Miss Nancy Lee Shantz more, Okla., was maid of honor, and and Miss Virginia Rix. Miss Thour the bridesmaids were Miss Bertha of the costumes. and Miss Culbertson wore green Gibeau of Boston and Miss Mary pink marquisette. All carried bou- They were dressed in blue net quets of pink roses.

Miss Marjorie F. Humphries, the ushers were Ensign Edward J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stock, Ensign Thomas W. Ireland, man Ensign Roy Standard, and the Raymond Humphries, became the Ensign Evangelist W. King, Ensign ushers were Ensigns Robert D. Weibride of Mr. William F. Colcock, Ralph W. Frame, Midshipman R. C. mer, Charles H. Tisdale, Philip Stei-

After the ceremony a reception Ensign and Mrs. Dixon will make

# bride attended the woman's college of the University of North honor, was gowned in dusty pink Mary M. Nichols

garet Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Lil- music. lian Litchfield Nichols of this city

white orchids and lilies of the valley. marriage of Miss Sallie Barbara late Mrs. Thompson, took place yes- Mrs. Goldupp when the parents of Aqua marquisette was worn by Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | terday afternoon in the chapel of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John M. Weeks, the matron of Maxwell William Winter of this city, the Naval Academy. Chaplain W. Iseman Cumberland, assisted in rehonor, and also by Miss Marilyn to Ensign Walter John Dixon, jr., son N. Thomas officiated at 2 o'clock, ceiving, honor and Miss Osea Clare Goldupp,

Nichols, and Ensign Frederich W. Miss Kennedy and the junior brides-

sister's matron of honor and wore accompanied by Prof. J. Crosley, and net skirt, the former in orchid Nancy Virginia Winter, wore style with long sleeves and a lace blue marquisette and her bouquet coronet held her finger-tip-length veil. She carried white orchids and

marquisette and the others wore W. Gatewood of Holly Springs, Miss. frocks, their blue veils held by The bridegroom had Ensign Hugh flower coronets, and their bouquets James Rosania as his best man and were of red, white and blue flowers. Ensign Thompson had as his best D. Casey and Raymond W. Burk.

Goldupp and Ensign John I. Cumberland, jr., was one of the simply and attractively arranged weddings which took place yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Our Saviour, the rector, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. officiating at 4:30 o'clock. Lt. James Judy. The marriage of Miss Mary Mar- U. S. M. C., played the wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

ushers were Sergt. John A. Dunbar and the late Mr. Horace C. Nichols and Mrs. Richard L. Goldupp and of Ardmore, Okla., to Ensign Ejnar | was given in marriage by her father \* Introducing . . . .

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Is Recent Bride Pvt. Milton W. Bryant, son of the of the State Department Monticello, Ky. The wedding took

place June 1 at the home of the

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Evelyn V. Custer

bride with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan officiating. Pvt. and Mrs. Bryant will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is stationed.

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Miss Mary Kennedy was maid of sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The bride's other attendants were Miss Katharine Day of Sellersville, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Burroughs, Mrs. Catherine Gauvreau, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Clare Garges of Washington. shower bouquets were in the colors Mr. Gilbert Bowen was best man and the ushers included classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy, Ensigns T. W. Saltmarsh,

Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide to President Roosevelt; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Custer an- Chester C. Davis, food administra-

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#### Gen. Morinigo Is Dinner Guest At White House

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The President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, was the guest in whose honor President Roosevelt entertained at dinner last evening. Arrangements for the party were the same as at other state functions with the Marine Band Orchestra in the north corridor of the White House playing as the guests assembled and through the dinner, which was served in the state dining room. The long table had low clusters of early summer blossoms and similar blooms were in the dainty gold vases of the gold service.

Members of the visiting President's party who were among the guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Don Luis A. Argano; the Minister of Finance, Dr. Don Rogelio Espinoza; Lt. Col. Victoriano Benitez Vera, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division; Lt. Col. Manuel Rodriguez, director general of the Army Medical Corps; Maj. Eugenio Reichert, aide de camp to the Paragury President; the undersecretary of foreign affairs, Dr. Jorge Escobar; President Morinigo's naval aide, Lt. Comdr. Pedro Meyer; the Paraguay Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the United States Ambassador to Paraguay, Mr. Wesley Frost, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, U. S. A., and Capt. Frank Loftin, U. S. N., aides to the Paraguay

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; the Secretary of State, Mr. A. Hull; the Postmaster General, Mr. Frank C. Walker; the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, were members of President Roosevelt's official family who were at the dinner. Others were Associate Justice Robert Jackson, the Speaker of the House, Representative Sam Rayburn; Senator maid were dressed in taffeta bodices | Charles L. McNary, Senator Tom veils being held by coronets of or- W. Martin, jr.: Representative Sol chid and yellow flowers matching Bloom, the chief of staff to Presi- Dr. Don Nestor M. Campos Ros and their bouquets. The other at- dent Roosevelt, Admiral William D. tendants had long fitted bodices of yellow lace and full mousseline de the United States Fleet, Admiral on special mission; Mr. Summerlin. sole skirts and coronets of yellow Ernest J. King; the commandant of chief of protocol, and the counselor roses holding their short veils. Their the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Thomas C. Holcomb; President Roosevelt's William Manger. secretaries, Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the director of the Office of War Mobilization, Mr. James F. Byrnes; the director of economic stabilization, Mr. Fred M. Vinson; the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the adviser on political relations to the State

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Custer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Custer, to Pyt. Milton W. Bryant son of the Bureau of American Republics President Morinigo was the guest



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the Ambassadors, Ministers and Robert Leavitt of St. Louis and the Charge d'Affaires of the 20 Latin- Rev. Guthrie Brown, American republics and the Secretary of State, Mr. Hull. The Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, is vice chairman of the board and Secretary Hull as chairman presided at the luncheon and the formal meeting which preceded it. All the members of President Morinigo's party and all the members of the board were at the luncheon served in the Hall of Heroes of the Pan-American Union.

Others at the luncheon were the director general and the assistant director general of the union, Dr Leo S. Rowe and Dr. Pedro de Alba; the First Secretary and the Military Attache of the Paraguay Embassy Col. Luis Santiviago; Lt. Comdr. A. of the Pan-American Union, Dr

#### Stuarts Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Stuart who is stationed in Washington. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Anita Lyon Becomes Bride Here Yesterday

Is Married to the Rev. G. R. Wheatcroft Of St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Anita Lyon to the Rev. George Richard Wheatcroft took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. George A. Buttrick of New York City and the Rev. Robert Kevin of the Virginia Theological Seminary officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gilbert Lyon of this city and the Rev. Mr. Wheatcroft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Wheatcroft of St. Louis.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Shirley Irwin Lyon, and Margaret Taft Beach, who was the flower girl. Miss Lyon wore a gown of rose pink chiffon and Dresden flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of the same flowers.

The flower girl wore a floor-length frock of light blue net and she also had Dresden flowers in her hair

Mr. Lyon gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of Duchess satin with a full court train and her great-great-grandmother's Brussels applique lace arranged in a coronet headdress. She carried a white prayer book, the gift of the Rev. Buttrick, with a shower bouquet.

The Rev. Alfred Alley served as best man and the ushers were Mr.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Wheatcroft attended the Todhunter School and the Spence School of New York. The bridegroom studied at Washington University in St. Louis, the Union Theological Seminary of New York and the Virginia Seminary.

The couple will reside in the apartment of the tower of the Church of St. Michael and St. George in St. Louis.

#### Davis-Bessin Engagement Word has been received here from

Ottawa, Ontario of the announcement made by Mrs. Moses Bessin of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Bessin, to Dr. Benjamin L. Davis, son of Mrs. Lena Davis now of Washington, and the late Mr. Max E. Davis of Cleveland.

Miss Bessin is a graduate of the had as week-end guests at their Normal School in Ottawa. Dr. Davis home on Chesterbrook road Lt. Don-received degrees in chemistry from ald Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith. George Washington University and Mrs. Smith came from their home Georgetown University. At present in Pontiac, Mich., to join Lt. Smith, he is employed as a chemist in the 



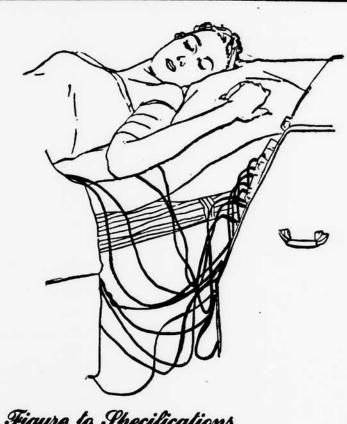


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surroundings is one of the most important and difficult problems facing the people of today's shifting world, Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington Zonta Club, Dr. Reissig pointed out that "if you don't know any one, no place can be as lonesome as a crowd."

Calling attention to the hundreds of strangers now living in Washington, he said that many of these who had come from hometowns where they "knew every one and every one knew them" had not learned how to adjust themselves to the loneliness of a strange city. "That's why St. Elizabeth's is getting so many new people from

Washington," he added. The speaker warned that no matter how much we may personally feel a sense of security, none of us "knows where he may be the next day" and he advised individual cul-

tivation of resources which will "make you feel you're never alone." Interspersing his talk with human interest stories to emphasize the need of understanding for the loneliness of others, Dr. Reissig told of a soldier recently returned from the mas from Notre Dame Academy Aleutians who described the loneli- Sunday afternoon also will be guests

"If you have someone there you've day. The loneliness is terrible."

friends and memories of bygone and women who have made history. alone" he added.

alone without learning to live happily among Tulagi.

"Everyone of us has an extra responsibility to make others feel at home." he added. "The world creeds and colors must learn to live

The church must take a leading part in teaching the world to live work together and share together." he continued, "but every man must | chapter, will bring greetings. bear his own burden. The person The speaker, who came to Wash- by Miss Dorothy P. Egan. ington from Rochester, N. Y., last Invocation will be offered by the

Miss Kathryn Fox, the club presi- of Gonzaga College. dent, presided at the luncheon

#### 'Masculine Feminists' Will Be Topic of Dr. Miriam Oatman

Declaring it is a mistake to think all feminists are women, Dr. Miriam Oatman has chosen "Masculine Feminists" as the topic of a talk she will make at an open meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E. Dr. Oatman, who is a political

scientist, maintains the progress of women has interested important men throughout the ages. In her talk on Sunday she will make special reference to John Stuart Mill. With her husband, Dr. Frederick F. Blachly, Dr. Oatman has written a number of books in the field of political science and public administration. The latest, "Federal Regulatory Action and Control." was issued as a Brookings Institution

She also has done considerable miscellaneous writing, particularly in connection with the feminist



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#### Dr. Reissig Urges Lt. Grace Lally to Address Notre Dame de Namur Unit

Lt. (j. g.) Grace Lally, chief nurse | Mrs. Mary Haden Denny is general of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, chairman of arrangements, assisted will be the guest of honor at the by the following committees: Recepannual reunion banquet of the tion, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe, chairman, Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Mrs. Clarence Lee and Miss Janice Association to be held at 7 p.m. Cahill; printing, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Tuesday at the Statler Hotel. The chairman, Miss Kathleen Cagney Learning to "live alone" in strange | 68 graduates who will receive diplo- | and Miss Mary Murphy; reserva-



MRS. JOHN A. D'EPAGNIER, Who will preside as toastmistress at the annual reunion banquet of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae.

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ness of one island "where there are and will be welcomed into the alum- of Elizabeth Tilton's recently pubno trees-nothing but sand and nae association by the president, Miss Kathryn Creveling.

Lt. Lally, who will speak briefly, been writing to once a day." he saw service in caring for the woundquoted the soldier, "write twice a ed under enemy bombing during The speaker suggested that the she came to her present post. The three successive tours of duty before best defense against loneliness is first was aboard the U. S. S. Can-"to have something inside of you— opus, a submarine tender which helped in the evacuation of Ameryears, or the thoughts of great men ican refugees down the Yangtze River. Later her hospital ship was It is ideas that make you never anchored near the Arizona, which she saw bombed. On a third occa-While advocating cultivation of sion, she was chief nurse aboard a qualities making possible a life hospital ship which helped in the loneliness," Dr. evacuation of patients who had Reissig stressed the importance of been wounded at Guadalcanal and

Principal speaker at the dinner will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welis now a melting pot where all races. fare conference and secretary of the Governing Committee of the National Catholic Community Service.

Mrs. John A. d'Epagnier will be together, he commented. "It has toastmistress. Mrs. James F. Hartneutral concerns and common pur- nett, president of the International poses. People have got to learn to Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, who is a member of the

The program will include a piano look rather clumsy. The other wore Genuine who has the best ability to live solo by Miss Louise Thompson, a Ansehl's, The Liquid Stocking, which gives the alone is the one who has the finest | member of the graduating class, and | legs the most beautiful, stream-lined effect. It and richest contribution to make a violin solo by Mrs. Owen P. O'Calto his own business," he concluded, laghan, accompanied at the piano

fall, was introduced by Miss Etta Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., of St. Mai Russell, executive secretary of Aloysius Church and the benedic-Women.

Washington Council of Church tion will be pronounced by the Very Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., president ment stores have both Base-Tex and Genuine

tions, Mrs. William Grogan, chair-Miss Patricia Bauer; decorations, Miss Emma Byrnes, chairman, Miss Mary McDonnell and Miss Mary Bauer; entertainment, Mrs. Owen O'Callaghan, chairman, Miss Teresa Cuddy and Mrs. Helen Akers; publicity, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, chairman, and Miss Lidwin Genau.

#### Pen Women's Tea Is Shifted to League Studio

Because of transportation difficulties, the annual founders' tea of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, will be held in the league studio on Columbia road instead of at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor as originally planned. The event is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, and Mrs. Paul Scharf, daughter of the late Marian Longfellow, a charter member.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Philip Clancy.

The program will include a review lished history of the District league to be given by Dr. Winifred Willard, editor of the official bulletin. Ida Elaine James will read an original poem dedicated to the

founders and Agnes McCall Parker,

lecturer and radio commentator, will talk. Mrs. Theodore Tiller, founder of the District branch, will have part in the program, assisted by the past

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# YW Executive

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Mrs. Scott, who is particularly interested in the development of clubs man, Miss Catherine McMahon and and activities for industrial girls, has been chairman of the Industrial Committee in Richmond and has been active in the work of summer schools for young women in fac-

as a camp counselor.

She is a member of the Junior League, the Woman's Club of Richmond, the Workers' Educational Committee, the USO Council and is chairman of women's activities for the Richmond USO. She is also a member of the board of the Children's Home Society and of the board of the Richmond YWCA. A minister's daughter, she is a are Miss Elizabeth Wiele, Miss Mar- the past year. graduate of Bryn Mawr College.



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15x14	Plain	Beige	\$245	\$124.50
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Elect Mrs. Greaney

Mrs. John F. Greaney was unani-

treasurer, Mrs. Henry Connor; mem- The Scientific Monthly and a membership, Mrs. William K. Gallagher; ber of the cavalry unit of the ways and means, Mrs. J. Lee Maryland State Militia, was se-Donnelly; hospitality, Mrs. George lected to succeed Maj. John C. interest in horseback riding. Hubbard. Although he was re-F. Jones; education, Mrs. Herve nominated as president, Maj. Hub-L'Hereux; entertainment, Mrs. Edwin Roper; publicity, Mrs. Edwin Munitions Board, asked to be re- 5000. Stohlman; welfare, Mrs. Anthony

lieved of the post, but accepted the office of second vice president. Elects Ware Cattell

Miss Judy Woodring was elected first vice president, Miss Rita Thorn, formerly secretary of the George Washington University Riding Club, secretary, and Miss Harriet Barlow,

treasurer. Plans for an endurance ride to be sponsored by the club next fall Ware Cattell, managing editor of were discussed. The group also approved a program for teaching those who don't know how to ride. One of its objects is to increase

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The bard, who is with the Army Navy Star brings a LOT of results. NA.



# -Down Stairs Store-

# **WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

# FRIDAY-REMNANT DAY

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; mail or telephone orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged or otherwise imperfect.

#### Junior Misses' Dresses, \$3.95

Were \$5.95

25 one and two piece dresses in rayon jersey and crepe. Assorted colors. A few 2-piece butcher rayon suits in green included. Sizes 9 to 15.

DOWN STAIRS STORE. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

#### Summer Blouses, \$1.95

Samples and irregulars of styles that sell regularly at \$2.95 and \$3.50

60 sheer washable cotton and rayon blouses in soft, dressy styles. White only, sizes 32 to 38. 95 Cotton Knit Shirts, crew-neck

style in beige, pink, blue or orange. Sizes small, medium and large. Half price\_\_\_\_\_50c 20 Rayon Sports Dresses and Twopiece Suits, nicely tailored, print

and plain. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 30 Rayon Crepe Washable Dickies

for summer suits. Pastel colors. Were \$1. Now.\_\_\_\_\_75c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

# These Exceptional Values on Sale Friday at 9:30

### Men's White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.35 3 for \$4

200 and, although slightly irregular, they are outstanding at this price

Fine, white cotton broadcloth shirts and some fancy patterns in good-looking, collar-attached styles. Their neat, sturdy tailoring is unusual at this small price. Many are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

# Boys', Youths' and Juniors' Shirts each 95°

Special purchase of 100 irregulars of the well-known "Model" brand

Long-wearing, washable cotton sports shirts, dressy styles and button-on blouses in this group. Just what son will be needing for summer work or play. Blues, tans, greens. Sizes 5 to 141/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

> Your Discarded Silk or Nylon Stockings have a job to do in helping win the war. Bring them in.











Wanted—Your Old Silk and Nylon Stockings

Your discarded silk or nylon stockings are still needed by Uncle Sam. Look again in your stocking box-a pair or two will help importantly.

MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.





Thousands of blood donors are needed each week for the Army and Navy. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Telephone REpublic 8300, Extension 212.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

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## Women's Dresses Reduced

Afternoon Dresses of rayon crepe and rayon jersey. One and two-piece styles in prints and plain colors of blue, black, navy, red, green and brown. Sizes 16 to 44,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ .

23	were	\$16.95. Now	\$9.95
		\$19.95 and more. Now	
		\$22.95 and more. Now	
15	were	\$25 and more. Now	\$16.50
		\$29.75 and more. Now	
7	were	\$35 and more. Now	\$22
		\$49.75. Now	
Wor	EN'S DE	ESSES THIRD FLOOR	

## Rayon Jersey Dresses, \$9.45

Were \$13.95

30 printed rayon jersey dresses. Large pattern prints on rose, gold-color, beige, agua and blue backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR-

#### Decorators' Samples Reduced

3/8 to 11/2 yard lengths of cotton, cotton-and-rayon, and rayonand-silk fabrics suitable for pillows, scarfs, bags, and various other articles.

36 pieces, reduced to, each\_\_\_\_\_\$7 60 pieces, reduced to, each\_\_\_\_\_\$

Second Selections of Better Quality Calloway Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Wash Cloths, Bath Mats

 $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  less than perfect quality

Greatly Reduced for Friday

All are subject to slight imperfections, so small that they will not impair long wearing qualities or detract too much from their appearance.

Large Bath Towels **84**, now **50c** each 201, now 60c each

**751**, now **70c** each 145, now \$1 each LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand Turkish Towels 11, now 30c each 46, now 32c each

132, now 44c each 67, now 50c each Wash Cloths

5, now 2 for 25c 18, now 17c each **38**, now **20c** each **Bath Mats** 

**36**, now \$1.75 each

#### Less than 1/2 price

30 straw hats with small or medium brims. Black, navy and brown. Adjustable headsizes.

Women's Straw Hats, \$2.25

25 Hats including straws and fabrics. Were \$1.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_ MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Costume Jewelry, 85°

Was \$1.25

40 pieces of assorted costume jewelry in gold and silver-color metal. Necklaces, bracelets and pins.

60 Rings and Earrings in Sterling silver. The rings are set with large simulated stones, blue or red. Were \$1. Now \_\_\_ 65c 45 Bracelets and Pins in gold-color metal. Were \$2. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.45

All prices plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5. FIRST FLOOR.

#### Notions Reduced

1 Black Plastic-coated Raincoat, medium size. Was \$3.95. Now.\_\_ 3 Leather Service Sewing Kits, thread, pins. needles, comb and scissors included. Were \$2.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35

3 Leather Service Sewing Kits with needles, thread and pins. Less than 12 price, 85c 1 Imitation Leather Sewing Kit, khaki with needles, threads, buttons and thimble. Was 1 Khaki Duffle Bag with shaving and shoe-shine equipment. Less than 12 price. 2 Leather Sewing Boxes with divided tray and pin cushion. Rayon lined. Half price.

Party Games, 10°

172 party games for bridal and birth-

day showers, and bridge and chil-

37 Packages Place Cards. Were 18c and

more. Now, package 10c
16 Packages Place Cards. Less than 12

9 Packages Preserved Fruits. Were \$1. 30 Checkerboard Boxes filled with candy

and crackers. Were \$1.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1.25

Artificial Flower Sprays

These artificial flowers are made of

32 Sprays less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

16 Sprays at ½ price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25

38 Sprays at 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

7 Sprays less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_75c

7 Religious Figures of Plaster, hand-decor-

ated. ½ price\_\_\_\_\_\$4 6 Religious Figures of Plaster, hand-decorated. 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blanket,

pink with colored appliques. Size 30x37

inches. Was \$5. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

1 Model Cotton Lawn Baby Dress, white

with colored embroidery. Was \$2.50.

Now -----\$1.75

1 Model Cotton Outing Flannel Baby

Sacque, cream color with colored embroidery. Was \$2.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.75 1 Set Model Cotton Crocheted Potholders, green, red, orange. Was \$2.50. Now. \$1.50

1 Model Cotton Crib Quilt, blue with colored

appliques, size 39x56 inches. Was \$18.50.

Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.50 5 Pieces of Needlepoint, fruit design finished

price. Now, package\_\_\_\_

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

1/2 price and less

feathers, cork or felt.

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2 NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Less than 1/2 price

dren's parties.

# Sterling Silver Flatware and Holloware

1 50-piece Set of Enchantress Flatware Engraved "A." Set consisting of eight each: Teaspoons, dessert knives, dessert forks, cream soup spoons, salad forks, bread and butter spreaders, and two dessert spoons. Was \$140.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$100

#### Sterling Silver Holloware Reduced

1 Serenity Table Spoon, engraved A. Was \$5.45. Now \$3
21 Compotes. Less than 12 price. Now\$1
24 Compotes. Less than 12 price. Now \$2
7 Compotes. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.50
1 Compote. Was \$5. Now\$2.50
22 Mayonnaise Bowls. Less than 12 price. Now \$2
1 Compote. Was \$8.08. Now\$5
1 Bowl. Was \$5. Now \$3
1 Bowl. Was \$11.68. Now \$6
1 Sugar and Cream Set. Was \$14.33. Now \$8.50
1 Sugar and Cream Set. Less than 12 price. Now \$4.50

1 Sugar and Cream Set. Less than 12 price. Now. \$3 1 Sugar and Cream Set. Was \$8.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.50 5 Sugar and Cream Sets. Were \$4.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$2.50 2 Sugar Bowls. Were \$2.25. Now \$1.25 1 Pair of Candelabra. Was \$68.71, Now\_\_\_\_\_\$51.53 1 Basket. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.50 4 Glass and Silver Sherbets, Were \$1.94. Now \$1 2 Vases. Were \$4.85. Now \$2.50 1 Pair of Console Sticks. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1

Silver-plated Trays

1 Silver-plated Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$5 3 Silver-plated Trays. Were \$13.50, Now ......... \$8

All Items Damaged-All prices plus 10% tax

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

# Furniture Reduced for Friday

1 Maple Drop-Leaf Table. Was \$47.75. Now. \$35.75 1 Mahogany Extension Table, without leaves. Was 1 Mahogany Extension Table, without leaves. Was 5 Mahogany Lamp Tables. Less than ½ price. Now 1 Mahogany Bookcase. Was \$17.50. Now \$11.75 1 Mahogany Serving Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now

1 Rattan Armchair Rack. Was \$5.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$3.75 1 Mahogany Card Table Chair with red simulated leather seat. Was \$11.75. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 Glider Cover of green water-resistant cloth. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.95 2 Cotton Lawn Umbrellas; assorted colors. Less than 1 Chair Cover of black water-resistant fabric. Was \$1.25. Now.\_\_\_\_\_85c

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

# Lamps and Shades Reduced

1 Gray and White Lenox Table Lamp, eggshell rayon shade. Was \$18.50. Now \$13.50
1 Pink Lamp with Glass Fount, scored, decorated parchment paper shade. Was \$10. Now \_\_\_\_ 1 Tall Hurricane Lamp, mounted on brass-finished base, etched globe. Was \$10. Now \$7.50 1 Pedestal and Electric Urn Combined. Black and ivory color, marbelized effect, composition with goldcolor decoration. Was \$60. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$35 LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

2 16-inch Parchment Paper Print Shades, odd shapes with 4 floral panels. Were \$6.50. Now, each \$4.50 2 16-inch Hexagon-shaped Parchment Paper Printed Shades. Were \$4.50. Now 2 14-inch Hexagon-shaped Parchment Paper Printed Shades. Were \$3.50. Now 4 12-inch Hexagon-shaped Parchment Paper Printed Shades. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.75

# Housewares Reduced 1/4 to 1/2, More

1 Wood Vegetable Bin. Less than ½ price \_\_\_\_\_95c 1 Unpainted Breakfast Nook Set. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Maple-Finish Fibre Board and Wood Wardrobe. Less than 1/2 price \$5.95 25 Double-Door Linen Closet of fibre board and wood. Were \$8.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95 25 Double-Door Utility Closets of fibre board and wood. One side shelved, the other plain for storing brooms and other cleaning equipment. Were \$6.95. Now \$4.95 1 Hardwood Chopping Block Table. Was \$9.95. Now 7 Wood and Fibre Board Chests. Less than 1/2 price, 95c

5 Wood and Fibre Board Wardrobes. Were \$3.95. Now

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

20 Plastic Salad Sets, 6 in a set. Less than 1/2 price, 50c

1 Wood and Fibre Bath Hamper. Less than & price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 1 Green Wood Towel Rack. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_ 50c 85 Plastic Tooth Brush Holders and Paste Dispensers. Less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_5c 1 24-Piece Cutlery Set, including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons and 6 table spoons. Was \$13.95. Now \_\_\_ \$7.95

7 Wood and Fibre Board Wardrobes. Were \$5.95. Now 1 Wood and Fibre Board Wardrobe. Was \$6.95. Now 23 Trundle Sticks for grocery shopping. Less than  $^{1}\mathrm{_{2}}$ price \_\_\_\_\_\_50c

in all wool and cotton canvas, size 25x26 inches. Was \$2.25. Now.\_\_\_\_\$1.50 9 Pieces Needlepoint, design finished in aliwool petitpoint on cotton canvas, size 18x23 inches. Was \$2.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$1.50 1 Piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 31x31 inches. Was \$8.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$5.50 1 Piece Painted Needlepoint for chair seat and back, design and background to be filled in. Seat size 30x30 inches; back size 27x23 inches. Was \$3.50. Now \_\_ \$2.25

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Misses' Street Dresses Reduced

Attractive street dresses of rayon jersey, crepe, silk and wool (all properly labeled as to fabric content). One and two-piece styles in prints and plain colors, both light and dark. Sizes 10 to 20.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

2 less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_\$5.75 8 less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$7.75 30 were \$16.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 12 were \$13.95 and \$16.95. Now,

22 were \$25 and more. Now, \$14.50 **24** were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now, **\$22** 20 were \$35 to \$39.75. Now\_\_\$26 13 were \$39.75 and more. Now,

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

### Misses' Walnut Room Formal Fashions Reduced

Lovely dinner and evening dresses of silk chiffon and marquisette, rayon crepe, net, satin and lace. Sizes 12 to 20.

1 less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 3 less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 3 less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$26 1 less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$54 MISSES' WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

1 less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$66 2 were \$135. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$68 1 was \$150. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$76

### Spun Rayon Dresses

\$7.95 Were \$10.95

16 two-piece spun rayon dresses in red, blue

and purple. Sizes 12 to 16.

14 Rayon Sports Dresses in beige, aqua, red and luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$10.75 12 Rayon Sports Dresses in aqua, maize and powder blue. Sizes 14 to 42. Were \$22.95 Now \_\_\_\_\_\$16.75 15 Rayon Sports Dresses in aqua, gold-color and powder blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$25. Now\_\_\_\_\_**\$18.75** 

27 Rayon Shag Shirts and Jackets in luggage, aqua, powder blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$6.50 and more. Now \$3.95 13 100% Wool Blouses in gray, black and purple. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Women's Shoes, \$3.85

Were \$6.95 and more

120 pairs pumps and oxfords in kidskin. calfskin, cotton and wool gabardine (properly labeled) and suede. Low, medium and high heels. Black, blue, brown and white. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B.

lote: When shoe-shopping, remember that Coupon 17 good until June 15) must be detached by us-so be re to bring along Ration Book 1. OMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Maternity Dresses Greatly Reduced

Smart dresses of rayon crepe and novelty weave rayons, mostly one-piece styles. Brown, red, navy, green and black, also pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

28 were \$12.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\$7.75 16 were \$16.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\$9.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

# Fur Coats, Jackets and Scarfs Reduced

12 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 14 to 1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Jacket, 24 inches. Size 16. Was 1 Beige-dyed Wolf Jacket, 24 inches. Size 14. Was 1 Dyed Muskrat Jacket, 32 inches. Size 11. Was \$165. 1 Dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches. Size 18. Was \$195 1 Three-skin Blended American Marten Scarf. Was 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$295. Now ... \$210 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now.....\$129 less than ½ price. Now \$37.50
2 Four-skin Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarfs. Were \$22. Now \$13.50 1 Four-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$56. Now \$35 1 Five-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$70. Now\_\$49.50 2 Four-skin Natural Mink Scarfs. Were \$120. Now.

1 Three-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$90. Now, \$57.50 1 Four-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$56. Now \$32.50 2 Beige-dyed South American Lamb Jackets, 32 inches long. Sizes 10 and 14. Were \$95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$55 1 Beige-dyed South American Lamb Jacket, 32 inches Size 15. Was \$95. Now......\$39.50

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

# Junior Misses' Jackets, \$4.50 Were \$6.50 and \$8.95

25 jackets of rayon summer faille and rayon spun linen. Sleeveless styles with stud or whip stitch trim. Green, red and yellow. Sizes 11 to 15.

15 Cotton Sailcloth Jackets in red, yellow, lime and brown. Boxy styles. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

10 Skirts of rayon summer faille and rayon spun linen. Stud and whip stitch trim. Red, green and yellow. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$6.50 and \$6.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_**\$4.50** 

# Floorcoverings Reduced for Friday

1 8x10 Fiber Rug. Less than 1/2 price. Now .... \$6.95 2 9x12 Axminster Wool Rugs. Were \$47.50. Now \$34.75 1 9x12 18th Century-design Wool Rug. Was \$157. Now

5 9x12 All-Sisal Rugs. Were \$24.95. Now....\$17.95 1 4x6 Oval Cotton Rug, light orange. Was \$15.95. Now 1 9x10.6 Broadfelt Rug in blue. Was \$31.50. Now \$17.50

1 9x12 Broadfelt Rug in green. Was \$36. Now\_\$19.50 6 4x6 Samples of Wool Broadloom. Less than 1/2 price.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Unbound Wool Rugs, less than 1/2 price 1 2.9x9 Plain Rose. Now......\$7.95 1 2.6x3.6 Twist Tan. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 1 3x6.6 Plain Wine tone-on-tone. Now-----\$6.95 1 2.11x9 Plain Tone-on-Tone Rose. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 1 3.1x6.5 Plain Green. Now.....\$5.95 1 2.8x2.11 Plain Green. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.75

1/2 Wool and 1/2 Rayon Rug 1 12x18.7 Plain Tone in Tone Red. Was \$153.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\_ \$112

# Buy an EXTRA War Bond This Month-Victory Booth, First Floor



KEEP IT SHINING . . . AND GET A BETTER AFTER-VICTORY "TRADE-IN" Easy to do yourself. All

you need is Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. They don't cost much. Get them for your car today! T GROCERY, HARDWARE, AUTO SIMONIZ KLEENSE

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weak, "dragged out"-try Lydia Pink-ham's TABLETS-one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are

### Gardens Up to 3,000 Square Feet Eligible In Prize Contest

Horse-Drawn Cultivation Equipment Also Allowed Under Revised Rules

Gardens up to 3,000 square feet or twice the size of the standard 50 by be used in the adjoining counties. 30 foot Victory garden, may be entered in competition in the \$1,000 these areas in addition to the contest for the eight \$25 War bonds Victory garden prize contest, Rich- offered by The Star for the best Committe, announced today.

Decision to admit the double-size gardens was made at a meeting attended by representatives of the Victory garden movement in the adjoining counties. Present were lington County, P. E. Clark for Prince Georges County, Ed Stock for Montgomery County, Mrs. Chase Donaldson for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase section and C. F. Armiger for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park sec-

Smaller Plots Also Acceptable.

Many of the gardens in the suburbs are larger than the 50 by 30 nated. This was done. standard and for this reason it was duction is not a factor in the judg-

will not disqualify the gardens.

Garden Editor of The Star.

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest.

for judging announced by the Dis-There will be local contests in all ter your garden-or your neighbor's larger than 3,000 square feet will be

Garden Editor,

The Star:

Entries close June 18. First judging will be done between June 20 Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder for Ar- and 30. Second inspection will be this issue of The Star. If you have established in 1919 to mobilize workearly in September and the awards made shortly after.

a "want," tell them through a Star ing class parties all over the world—was announced May 22. Approval of

Horse Cultivation Permitted. Another change in the rules requested by the suburban representatives was that the ban on cultivating gardens in the contest with horse drawn equipment be elimi-

There was some discussion on the decided to admit gardens double rule against entry of a garden from that size in competition. As pro- which produce is sold but this rule ing, these gardens will have no ad- contest will have to can their excess vantage over the standard-size produce for their own use or give plots. The standards are appear- it away. No one objected to the ance, pest control, variety and cul- rule against entry of gardens cultione of the greatest blood-iron tonics tural practices. Back yard gardens vated by hired gardeners. It was you can buy! Follow label directions. much smaller than the plots in the explained, however, that employ**Communist Groups Complete Dissolution** 

Units in 30 Nations Agree to Disband

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 10.—Dissolution of the Communist International was All gardens in the District of completed today when the Executive Columbia and the surrounding Committee announced that sections counties are eligible. You may enin 30 different nations had unani-

the competition—by writing the Dis-The last vestiges of the organzaard P. White, chairman of the Prize gardens in the four quarters of the trict Victory Garden Committee at tion's machinery were scrapped by city and in four adjoining areas. In 458 Indiana avenue N.W. or filling the announcement, which advised some of the local contests, gardens in the coupon published on this Communists throughout the world page and sending it to the Victory that they should consider the Executive Committee and the presidium itself as dissolved forthwith.

Counting three to a family, more The committee's decision to disthan half a million people will read solve the Comintern-which was was announced May 22. Approval of

the sections announced today con- had dismissed a complaint against of Appeals last month advanced the stituted a mere formality. The United States was not in the violating price ceiling, price post- the court's summer recess, but did list of 30 rations from which messages of approval were received from

For Argument June 15

for argument in the appeals tribu-

The OPA took the case to the

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used fur

niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using

An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip

tion and price will sell it.

nal on June 15.

The OPA filed its brief in the higher sections of the International, the tribunal last month. Communist Party in America having In dismissing the case in District received permission to withdraw from the Comintern in 1940.

expressed the view that an injunction against the company, sought by Hecht Co. Price Case Set OPA, "would not be in the public

the company which accused it of case for argument in June, prior to ing and price recording regulations. not immediately set a definite date. The brief was filed in behalf of the Hecht Co. by Attorney Spencer Gordon. With him on the brief were Court last February, Justice Letts Attorneys Charles A. Horsky and

Amy Ruth Mahin. A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA.





# 33 Million Fathers to Buy a Billion Dollars in War Bonds

This year, 33 million fathers are going to have a different kind of Father's Day. Every year, Father "shells out" for his family—now he is going to shell out one billion dollars for himself, too—and for those boys of his in the armed services. One billion dollars' worth of ships and planes and tanks and guns—one billion ways of keeping faith with their sons and daughters now serving Uncle Sam. And that billion dollars means future financial security—digging deep in your pockets now means a one-third greater return ten years from now, with confidence that you planned wisely and well. Answer our country's call between now and June 20th, Father's Day buy an extra bond along with your regular bond-buys—and you 33 million fathers can raise that billion.

Our Fighting Men Need Your Fighting Dollars-Help Build That · Billion with an Extra War Bond

Buy that extra bond at our VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR—or any Post Office or Financial Institution where you have been buying War Bonds regularly.

SHURFINE FANCY

Shurfine Fancy Solid Pack

**Iowa State Brand Butter** 

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**GOLDEN CALIFORNIA** 

# CARROTS buns.

LETTUCE hd. 15° ORANGES doz. 39°

BEETS 2 buns. 19c LGE. CALIF. SUNKIST

MIRACLE WHIP

**POST TOASTIES** 

PETER PAN PEANUT 13 oz. 34°

**V-8** Vegetable Juice COCKTAIL No. 2 14C 2 Pts.

Libbys

BARTLETT

Softasilk pkg. Del Monte Early GARDEN

BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY

**PALMOLIVE** 

2 cakes 15<sup>c</sup> SUPER SUDS 11 oz. **9**C pkg.

FLAKES 7 oz. 10c CRACKERS pkg. 19c OLIVE OIL 12 pt. 49c 12 oz. 14c

lge. 28c Asparagus pts. No. 2 31c

OCTAGON 4 cakes 225 OCTAGON

CLEAN UP WITH Horseradish

Keep Cool, Well Nourished, Healthful With

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### **Versatile Texan Floats Homes** For War Workers Across Bay

-More nouses than vachts will dock whole fleets. at the new yacht basins-for the

duration anyway. barges across choppy Corpus Corpus Christi by truck. Christi Bay to provide homes for

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 10. the enterprise, said he plans to move

Across the bay on the old Taft ranch near Gregory, Tex., Mr. Six-room residences from thinly Kibby bought a number of homes, populated areas are being floated on intending to transport them to But the State highway department refused to grant permission.

Two houses have made the trip | "Besides," Mr. Kibby explained, house party," he said.

The seagoing homes remain perch- By the Associated Press.

ment and couldn't get it out."

Mr. Kibby said he intends to entrips.
"We'll get in a house and have a

## "I learned some bridges along the way were too small. I felt like the man who built a boat in his base-Then he decided to use trucks and Could Throw Beam 70 Miles

trip over the water and the land- Details of a tiny spotlight scarcely craft are now equipped." Rafts also ings at the yacht basins draw larger than a walnut but powerful are being radio-equipped and Mr. theoretical range of 70 land miles

enough to have a theoretical range Brady said flyers adrift might call of 70 miles were isclosed yesterday for help over a distance of about down the range "somewhat" i tertain friends while making the by the Westinghouse Electric & 400 miles, then lead rescue ships the actual use. Navy specifications, h Manufacturing Co.'s lamp division. last few miles by using the light. Ralph R. Brady, manager of comdinner. You might call it a floating mercial engineering at the lamp plant here, said the lamps are the light may be flashed as a signal "The lights fit on a band arous

ed atop the huge trucks during the BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 10.— which all ocean-flying military air- nights and be visible many miles. neers at the request of the Navy, miles.

The six-watt lamps operate from a small hand-cranked generator included in the radio equipment, he said. With a 1,500-candlepower

Mr. Brady said.

Now

10c

Developed by Westinghouse engi- a beam visible at least 10 to 12

packed in the rubber life rafts "with beam, the lights could burn 10 Mr. Brady said the lights have s but water vapor in the air cuts added, were for a lamp providir

lamp by means of a "trigger switch," the head, like a miner's cap, so to March of this year, has been the man can have both hands free appointed assistant military attache to hold on in rough weather, he said.

preservers and cargo parachutes, but they scatter their light and are of lower candlepower than the new

Medical Officer Named To Post in London Lt. Col. Thomas F. Whayne, 37

who was attached to the surgeon

at the American Embassy in London "to facilitate the exchange of Smaller lamps are in use on life medical views and developments between the military and civilian services of Britain and the United States." The announcement of Col.

Whayne's appointment to the new post was made in London, according to the Associated Press. His wife and two children live at Clinton, Ky.

who was attached to the surgeon Bon't lose hope 'til you've tried a general's office here from June, 1941, Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

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	4.75	4.0
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	8.95	4.6
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	Mottled Cocoa Fibre 9x12- t. Rugs Loir Yarn 9x12-Ft. Rugs; fiamond design Wool-Fibre 8'3"x10'3" Rug; soiled Yds. Plain Peach Carpet; 86 inches wide; wool-face; rd. Fufted Cotton Chenille Rugs; fringed ends; 4x6 ft. Lotton Rag Rug Runners; 1x8 ft. Loval Tufted Cotton Chenille 17x48-Inch Rugs; peach Reversible 22x34-Inch Cot-	Mottled Cocoa Fibre 9x12- it. Rugs 8.88  Doir Yorn 9x12-Ft. Rugs; Islamond design 14.95  No o I - Fibre 8'3''x10'3'' Rug; soiled 22.95  Yds. Plain Peach Carpet; B6 inches wide; wool-face; Id. 4.50  Fufted Cotton Chenille Rugs; fringed ends; 4x6 ft. Dotton Rag Rug Runners; Ex8 ft. 4.75  Doval Tufted Cotton Chenille Ex48-Inch Rugs; peach 8.95  Reversible 22x34-Inch Cot-

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	single, double	3.95	2.43
2	Chatham Blankets; 75% cot-		
	ton-wool; soiled; 25% wool	5.95	3.99
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	size; each	4.95	2.99
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	ton-wool; 72x84 inches; 5%	0.00	-277-254
23	wool and 95% cotton	4.49	3.24
	One-of-a-Kind Chenille		THE STREET
	Spreads; twin size	3.99	2.69
	Blankets; rayon-wool; 72x90		
	inches; soiled	6.45	4.95
8	Chenille Spreads; one-of-a-		

cotton; pr.\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.95 1.58 (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

5 Prs. Colonial Window Drapes;

#### MEN'S CLOTHING ECONOMIES

3—12.95 White Tuxedo Coats, rayon. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39. Long 7.85

8—25.00 White Tuxedo Coats; wool tropical worsted; soiled. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40. Short (1) 37, (1) 42. Long (1) 38, (1) 42\_\_

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Just 5 of these de luxe quality summer models. Luxurious silk-and-rayon mixtures. Fine tailoring throughout. Saving of nearly half if your size is here. \_Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 46. Long (1) 37.

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#### Two Groups! Men's Summer Hats

9—2.95 and 3.35 Straws; smart-looking in cool and lightweight straw. Sizes 6% to 75s. Broken sizes. Reduced to way below half price for clearance; now \_\_ 1.19 17—1.95 Cocoanut Straws; dark and natural shades in broken sizes 71/4 to 75%

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

Men! Here Is Real Economy for Your Coupon No. 17:

### 3 Groups! Higher-priced Shoes

Broken assortments and sizes. But values if your size is here. Included are all-white, black and brown leathers as well as brown-andcream buck and brown-and-white combinations.

29 Prs. 6.45 Lansbrook Shoes; save over \$3 now; pair. 31 Prs. 5.45 Lansbrook Shoes; buy for now and next season; pr.\_\_\_\_\_\_2.39 39 Prs. 2.50 Leather Loafer Shoes; leather soles; pr.\_\_\_\_\_\_1.29

> Be Sure to Bring in Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 17 Attached. LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

	Lamps and Pic	tures	i.i
1	Plate-Glass Mirror; oval; mahogany frame; as is	10.95	6.9
2	Framed Pictures; glass broken	3.95	1.0
2	Modern Smokers	9.95	3.9
	Rayon Table Lamp Shades; as is Godey-Type Print Pictures;	3.50	2.5
~	as is	3.95	1.0
1	Hand-Painted Picture	5.95	2.5
1	18-Inch Glazed Chintz Lamp Shade; as is	3.95	2.9
1	Vanity Lamp; as is	6.95	5.9
1	Parchmentized Paper 10- Inch Shades	90c	49
1	Wishmaker Console Bowl	5.95	3.9
	Wishmaker Rose Jar; as is_	3.95	2.9
2	Wishmaker Wall Brackets;	5.00	4.00
2	Wishmaker Flower Containers; each	10.00	8.00
2	Figurine Table Lamps; chipped; as is; each	7.95	5.9

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

	Orig.	No
5 Prs. Sample Curtains; one-		
of-a-kind pairs; a few bath	1.39 to	69
curtains; pr	3.98	0 1.9
Flowerpots and Bookends;	2.95 G	
scratched; as is; each	3.95	25
Cigarette Boxes; scratched;		-
as is	2.50	25
	3.95 to	6-73
Large Urns and Flowerpots		75
Ornament; modern styling	4.95	75
Decorative Floor Screen;		
floral wallpaper cover; dam-		
aged; as is	6.98	3 4
5 Yds. Upholstery Fabrics;		
cotton, rayon; useful short		
lengths; yd	1.98	59

Stationery Acces	sori	es
5 Recipe Books	1.75	1.00
3 Travel Memory Books	2.00	1.00
1 Pr. Onyx Bookends; pr	3.49	2.00
29 Hindu Dolls; made in India	2.25	1.50
1 Tobacco Humidor	3.00	750
1 Bird Novelty	8.95	3.00
31 Pkgs. Black Tissue Paper;		7 707
pkg	10c	5

#### Just 200! Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 **SUMMER UNIFORMS**

For waitresses, maids, beauticians. Dotted swiss, sheer cotton poplin and a few seersuckers. Postels and a few in white. Broken sizes 12 to 42 included 1.97 in this timely group \_\_\_\_

100 Reg. \$1 Organdy Dress Aprons, 57c 75-59c Sheer Dress Caps\_\_\_\_\_27c

Main Floor-Bargain Tables

Daytime Dres	sses	
	Orig.	Now
2 Shirtwaist Dresses; black		
rayon; 18½ and 20½	6.95	1.97
1 Spun Rayon Maternity Dress;		
size 10	5.95	1.97
Spun Rayon Maternity Dresses; 10, 12 & 14; soiled	5.95	1.97
1 Blue Spun Rayon Shirtwaist	3.93	1.97
Dress; size 12	7.95	1.97
1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress;		
size 22 1/2	7.95	1.97
1 Shirtwaist Dress; black rayon		
crepe; size 141/2	7.95	2.97
Black Rayon Maternity Dress;		
size 14	8.95	2.97
Black Rayon Crepe Dress; 10	7.95	2,97
2 Maternity Dresses; wine spun		
rayon; soiled; 10 and 12	4.95	1.00

#### In Half Sizes! 'Irma Hill' 7.95 & 8.95 DRESSES

Well detailed shirtwaist and coat styles. Short and bracelet-length sleeves. Beautiful rayon crepes and jerseys in solid colors. Some soiled. Half sizes 2.97 (good range in group) \_\_\_\_\_

1	Shirtwaist Dress; brown rayon		
_	crepe; size 141/2	7.95	2.97
2	Shirtwaist Dresses; size 141/2	1200202	0.00
	soiled	8.95	2.97
1	Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Dress;		
	blue; size 12	6.95	2.97
1	Black Wool Dress; size 12	8.95	2.97
1	Shirtwaist Dress; green rayon	3/13/5/	
	crepe; size 12	7.95	2.97

#### Group of 50 WOMEN'S Reg. 2.50 MAGICOATS

Sheer and cool dotted swiss in tubfast pastels and white. Dainty white collars. Easy to get into wrap-around style. You'll want several at these savings. Broken sizes 12 to 20. A few large 1.47 sizes in the group \_\_\_\_\_

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1	Shirtwaist Dress; light-blue rayon; size $22\frac{1}{2}$	8.95	2.97
1	Maternity Jumper; green	0.90	2.97
	spun rayon; size 16	3.99	2.97
1	Rayon Shantung Housecoat;		
	step-in style; size 18	5.95	4.97
1	Coat Dress; rayon-and-wool;		
	size 141/2	8.95	5.97
1	Red Polka-Dot House Dress;		
	size 14; damaged; as is	2.50	1.97
	Merchandise containing wool	is	properly
la	beled as to material contents.)		

#### LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor Higher priced Linger!

	nigner-priced Li	nger	ie.
		Orig.	Non
8	Rayon Crepe Slack Chemise	2.50	1.00
29	Cotton Crepe Slack Chemise	1.95	1.44
10	Rayon Satin Slack Chemise	1.95	79
14	Silk-Rayon Satin Chemise_	2.95	2.00
	Rayon Crepe Chemise	2.25	1.59
2	Rayon Satin Chemise	1.95	1.35
1	Rayon Crepe Slip ;size 32_	2.25	890

#### Group of 150 Regularly 1.19

#### **WOMEN'S SLIPS**

Beautiful rayon crepes with val-type lace 

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1	Rayon Satin Slip; size 15	1.95	1.35
7	Cotton Broadcloth Shortie	2.95	1.79
22	Rayon Taffeta Slips	1.95	1.44
	LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-T	hird Fl	oor

#### Men's Furlough Bags

65	Khaki Canvas Bags; zipper closing; attached identifi- cation card; ideal for civilian		
	or service man	2.95	1.75
	LANSBURGH'S-Luggage-S	treet Fl	oor

#### Clearance! Health Belts

	Orig.	Now
6 Tru-Health Belts; sizes 42, 46, 50 and 52	2.59	1.00
6 Tru-Health Belts; 25, 28, 40, 41 and 42	1.79	1.00
12 Tru-Health Braces; 27, 28, 31, 39, 41 and 42	89c	50c

Less Than Half Price! Women's

#### Reg. 1.50 Hosiery

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

100 pairs in full-fashioned 42-gauge spun rayons. Reinforced toe and heel for extra wear. Broken color 50c and size range.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Hosiery-Street Floor

#### Housefurnishings 6 Flexoid; preserves auto tires

0.55	-, p	200	100
6	Lucite Grapefruit Corers	39c	10c
6	Utility Brushes	49c	19c
10	Speed Wardens; for auto-	1 (1 (A)	4.00
_	mobiles	1.00	29c
5	Aer-Flo Knife Sets; lucite	1.00	65c
12	Rex Tire-Lock Sets	1.98	79c
1	Unpainted Wall Shelf	1.49	79c
1	Framed Wall Mirror; win-		,,,,
	dow glass	1.19	89c
5	Plastic 6-Pc. Salad Sets	1.95	89c
	Unpainted Corner Shelves	2.49	98c
2	Medicine Cabinets; full		,,,,
	window glass door mirror	2.98	98c
1	Unpainted Lawn Chair	2.89	1.29
1	Clothes Hamper	3.98	1.98
	Unpainted Kidney Dresser_	2.98	1.98
	Unpointed Folding Lawn	2.70	1.70

Unpainted Dropleaf Table 3.49 1 Window-Glass Wall Mirror;

gold-color wood frame\_\_\_ Unpainted Kidney Dresser\_ 10.49 1 Unpainted Kitchen Table \_\_ 10.95

## LANSBURGH'S-Housewares-Sixth Floor

	Tots' Wear Redu		
		Orig.	Nou
1	Blue Rayon Taffeta Dress;		
_	size 6 /2	3.95	1.9
2	White Wool Sweaters; size 1	2.00	99
2		1.39	79
1	Cotton Crepe Pajamas; 8	2.25	1.2
1	White Cardigan Sweater;		
	cotton; size 2	1.25	85
1	Knit Cotton Creeper; size 6		-75
	months	1.39	99
3	Knit Wool Creepers; size 2	3.00	99
5	Bathing Suits; wool-rayon;		
	size 1	1.25	57
4	Cotton Dresses; 3 to 6x	3.95	1.2
1	Blue Organdy Dress; size 5	3.95	2.2
8	Knit Cotton Shorts; sus-	3.75	
	pender-top; 4, 5 and 7	79c	39
20	Boys' Cotton Suits; 4, 5 & 6	1.19	99
2		1.12	,,
_	yarns; size 6x	3.50	2.99
30	Cotton Knit Blouses; 2-8	1.08	79
	Bathing Suits; Lastex yarns;	1,00	,,
-	sizes 3 to 6x	1.59	1.29
6	Quilted Cotton Pads; 27x40	1.39	1.2
J	inches: soiled	1.00	70
30		1.00	79
30	Blankets; 28x36 inches; ir-		
	regulars; if perfect	4.4	
0		44c	35
,	Quilted Cotton Pads; 34x52	2.00	
6	inches; soiled	2.00	1.79
	Cotton Dresses; sizes 5 & 6	3.00	1.25
3		3.00	1.9
3	Cotton Dress; size 6x	3.95	2.9
3	Dresses; sizes 4, 5 and 6x	2.00	1.59

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#### **Boys' and Students' Wear**

		Orig.	Now
3	Jr. Button-on Cotton Blouses;		
	size 10	1.25	88c
1	Boy's Dress Shirt; size 13	1.59	88c
3	Washable Leisure Coats;		
	sizes 10 and 12	5.95	3.88
1	Blue Wool Flannel Sport	emotoria /	
	Coat; size 16	8.95	4.88
1	All-Wool Summer Sport	N.E.Hees	1026
	Coat; size 16	10.95	2.88
		11.57.0000-000	

# Regular 6.95 Zipper-Front

Cotton	gabaro	lines	with	plaid	lining
Center	vent.	Two f	lap po	ckets (	and or
change	pocket.	Siz	es 10,	. 12	4.8
and 14	only			- 4	Ŧ

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46	Washable Cotton Sport	1.25 to	
	Shirts; sizes 4 and 6	1.99	50
5	Blue 3-Pc. Graduation		-
	Suits; wool; sizes 33, 34, 35	21.95	19.8

#### For Students! Just 30 5.95 Summer Slacks

Pleated with and cavalry to	zipper	front.	Gabardine
cotton). To	in and	oatmeal	2.88
colors. Waist	sizes 27	to 31	•

3 Tan Sport Coats; summer-		
weight wool; size 34, 36, 37	16.95	12.88
4 Tweed Summer Suits; wool		
and reprocessed wool; 34-37	19.95	8.00
6 Long-Sleeve Cotton Poplin		
Sport Shirts; size 12	1.99	1.48
15 Wash Cotton 1-Pc. Suits;		
sizes 4, 5 and 6	1.35	1.18
(Merchandise containing wool is	properly	labeled
as to material content)		

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Wear-

#### **Art Goods Reduced**

HAVE BY THE STATE OF THE STATE	Orig.	Not
7 Magazine Racks; mahog- any-finish gumwood	2.98	1.0
4 Baskets; filled with pine	2.70	1.0
75 Needlepoint Kits for Door	2.19	1.1
Stops; all material included	1.29	1.0
LANSBURGH'S-Art Goods-	-Third F	loor

#### Clearance of 99 Pairs! Women's **\$1 to 2.25 GLOVES**

Lovely doeskins (dyed lamb), fine rayon and cotton fabrics. Natural, white and colors. Many one - pair - of - a - kind. Broken assortment and 69c Pr.

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# 25c Waterford-type Glassware

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Clearance of ONE THOUSAND Pieces. You save 10c on every one. You'll find many useful and decorative items in this popular glassware. Included are:

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2—22.95 Wool Plaid Suits; brown-and-tan; size 10
3-27.73 Gray-Stripe Suits; man-tailored style: wool-royon: 12 14 and 16 32 or
1—29.93 Mademoiselle Gold Wool Suit: size 16
1—17.95 Gray Tweed Suit; wool-rayon; size 1412.95
1-29.90 Suit; brown check; 100% wool; size 14
1-23.00 Timmie Tuff Coof; wool pile, cotton book; teal blue; size 14
1-23.00 Boxy Coat; camel-shade wool-and-cotton fleece: size 10
1-30.00 Woman's Printzess Coat: boxy casual style: brown: 100% wool. 40 25 00
1-10.93 Reversible Coat; blue-and-aray; wool-cotton; size 12
1-15.95 Beige Coat; wool-rayon; size 38
1-39.93 Fitted Winter Coat; grav wool: size 17
1 10.53 Reversible Coat; tan; wool-rayon: size 17
1-39.95 Hollywood Winter Coat; dressmaker style; brown wool; size 2029.95

(Merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

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One and two piece styles. Pastels and bright shades. Many in beautiful prints. Rayon jersey, rayon crepe and spun rayons. Some in black and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20 for misses and broken sizes for women.

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Group of 20 one-of-a-kind samples. Included are some of our Mary Muffet Originals. Cool cottons and lovely rayon crepes. One and 2 piece styles.

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Brokenssizes 9 to 15 included. of these fine values. Regular 7.95 and 8.95 Jr. Miss Dresses; drastically reduced to a fraction of the original prices. Mostly one-of-a-kind rayon crepes in this group of 15. You'd better

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

be here early if you want one. Broken sizes for junior misses\_\_\_\_\_\_1.99 (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.)

#### Three Exceptional Groups at Real Savings! **WOMEN'S DRESSES REDUCED**

Regularly \$35 and 39.95

Only 10 of these beautiful styles. Exquisitely detailed prints and plain colors in lovely rayon crepes. One-of-a-kind styles in broken sizes for women.

Regularly \$25 and 29.95 Group of 18 of these smart fashions. Attractive printed rayon crepes; also solid color rayon crepes. Broken sizes

15.95 Suit-Dresses; smart 2-piece style in striped rayon; navy, grey, brown; practical for street and office as well as vacation. Broken sizes for women \_\_\_ 9.88 LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

#### Better Dress Clearance for Misses!

\$25 and 29.95 Suit-Dresses; beautifully styled in all wool. Grey, navy and tan only Just 14 of these exceptional values in broken sizes for misses. Perfect for 14.97 cool days now and in the fall and for next season too

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

#### A second Timely Values in This Clearance of Just 75 Teens' 5.95 and 7.95 SUITS



Chambrays Spun Rayons Cotton Seersuckers Printed Cottons Rayon Crepes Piques

Many are one and two of a kind. All adorable 2piece styles. Lovely pastels and high shades—a few combinations in the group. Broken assortments, but good size range for teens.

#### Other Reductions for Teens and Girls!

1—1.19 Cotton Short\_\_\_\_\_\_44c 4—\$1 and 1.19 Wool Skating Pants\_\_\_\_\_44c 9—59c Bloomers; cotton sateen and broadcloth\_\_\_44c —1.15 Cotton Dance Shorts; 8 and 10\_\_\_\_\_\_**44c** 4—2.25 Rayon Satin Pajamas; soiled\_\_\_\_\_1.22 2—1.00 Rain Hats; 'jeep' style; green; soiled\_\_\_\_\_44c 4—3.00 Rayon Satin Pajamas; soiled\_\_\_\_\_1.77 5—5.95 Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe Dresses; sizes

#### Regularly 1.29! Girls' Cotton Dresses

Group of 60 of these exceptional values. Reduced to a fraction of the regular price for immediate clearance. All attractive prints in serviceable cotton percales. Broken sizes for girls\_\_\_\_\_\_ (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

stations and networks," he said.

of speech is threatened on every

radio station in this country

whether or not it is affiliated with

Under the opinion, Mr. Hebert

continued, the administration,

through the commission, can tell

any radio station what its pro-

"I leave it to you, gentlemen,

Fly's Statement Challenged.

ment now controls radio is "hooey,"

Mr. Hebert asked wasn't there a

broad hint in the chairman's re-

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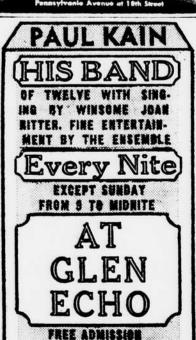


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## After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Until Cinderella (one of the Grimm girls) finally got her foot shod in that glass slipper the existence she led was one of crushing uncertainty, a morass of frustration. There she was, hapless little chimney sweep by day, waved by the magic wand into a beautifully bedizened princess-for-a-night, only at stroke of midnight to be summarily reverted by fate's dangling digit to her daytime status quo. Readers shan't soon forget Cinderella's climactic night when, awakened from her bliss by the clock's relentless tolling, she must needs rush the heck out of the palace lest prince charming find a ragamuffin in his arms, or on his hands.

This, incidentally, is not a book review, but merely the establishment of a parallel. Night club patrons, whose greatest avocation is being a night club patron, should recognize it instantly. The drudgery of daylight hours, the intent pursuit for gayety in the after-dark and inevitably the arrival of the 2 a.m. witching hour when all thoughts of pleasure are dissipated in the mad scramble for the last streetcar home.

That these habitues are Cinderella like in their make-belief has made a firm impression on this department, which, after all, is supposed to serve as an observation and impression post for whomever parties may be concerned. So firmly, in fact, has the impression become lodged in our departmental subconsciousness that it has been the cause of a Glen. A creaking noise drowned dream, one of those half-waking flights peculiar to the 8 a.m. period

Through the swirling mists smelling of cigarette smoke and having the clammy consistency of air-conditioning gone beserk appeared a streetcar, cline. Down he went in a small This conveyance was streamlined to cart shaped like a hearse. Down resemble a near-exhausted teardrop, and down he went at breathtaking and it was bursting with the strug- speed, fighting off buzzards and dive gling forms of people. A figure clad bombers all the way, until with a in a combination zoot suit and tux- tremendous splash, he sailed right edo-Mr. Average Habitue-leaped into the Old Bijou Pool spraying into the rear of the vehicle, where bathers to the right and left. "Tickthere were plenty of seats. The etspleez, ticketspleez, ticketspleez, streetcar, which was a helicopter, a voice began bubbling through the sailed into the air and promptly water. "Sound your A, men, sound landed on the dance floor of Herb your A, men," burbled a saxophone. Sachs' Del Rio. Except that the peaming person who greeted the zoot which had changed into a piano, tuxedo had a sign on his back, 'Welcome (on the house) to El Sa- habitue hopelessly tangled in piano chio de los Rios y sus Caporales." wires, but docilely accepting the Rio Reischauer was standing on his pats of Paul Able and his Sugar head, groaning and throwing batons Kains. "Come, come, man." Able at a non-existent orchestra. Hundreds of head waiters named Theo. Leo and Rio were milling up and down the corridors asking patrons still be an habitue, da da da dum." how to prevent the undulating ceiling from getting completely out of

Suddenly, the opening chords of "This Is the Rio. Mr. Bones," whistled fortissimo by Rio Reischauer, crumbled a wall, and the fellow in the tuxzooto found himself plodding up the stair of Flower of the Orient Cafe through heaving masses of chow mein. Having reached the top, an endless pack of Japanese waiters, hissing with forked tongues and brandishing daggers, confronted He yelped and tried to flee, but the chow mein had already started twining about his legs, holding him firm while the hissing grew louder and the knives closer. A corps of soldiers resembling Chiang Kai-shek materialized, and a chorus of chorus girls on roller skates. Bebetween them they cut a swath through Jap and chow mein alike, and our man stepped, a free man onto the street once again.

But the street promptly opened up, sending him down a greased chute of a stairway, at long last to crash into a doorway labeled with '823-Skidoo!" He struggled to get in, for the roar of hundreds of other patrons descending the chute was growing louder. He picked up a discarded stein and beat a steady tattoo on the door: 100 times, 200 600, 800, 823. It flung open and out rushed a torrential flow of beer with a fine head and mingled with the

strains of old songs. All was dark and soundless for a while, except for the swish of liquid in motion. Then gradually the pump and squeal of a carrousel became apparent, and little Mr. Tux





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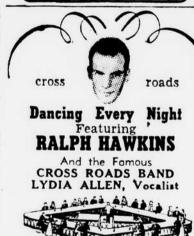


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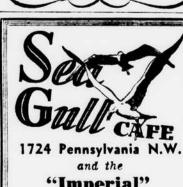
out the music until it reached a crescendo and the waifish habitue felt himself jerked into a blinding glare at the top of a 50,000-foot in-

The spray died down, the hearse, came to a stop. And there was the was singing to the tune of Beethoven's "Fifth," "drink, dance and be oh so merry, for tomorrow you will Departmentally, we awoke and gulped a quart of hot black rationed

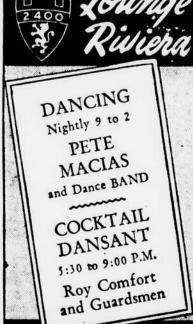
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**Hebert Asks Revision** Of Radio Act to **Define FCC Power** 

Supreme Court Ruling Is Called Threat to Freedom of Speech

By the Associated Press. Asserting that the Supreme Court lecision in the recent Federal Communications Commission case seriously threatens freedom of speech, Representative Hebert, Democrat. of Louisiana vesterday urged that Congress rewrite the Radio Act to grams shall or shall not be. define the commissions' powers

In a speech to the House, Mr. Hebert said that the majority opinion written by Justice Frankfurter "gave the FCC absolute authority to tell any radio station in the United States what it may and may not put on the air.' "From now on the FCC holds a

power over the broadcasting stations of the United States equal to in a recent press conference, that that of any totalitarian govern- any suggestion that the Government," he said. Reviewing the suit, Mr. Hebert explained it was brought by two radio networks seeking an injunction to set aside rules known as

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regulation of frequencies and very marks "that if they don't play his definitely inserted the government game there may be something to as a third party in the financial

program arrangements between "Broadcasters' fear of imminent stations and networks," he said.

The Supreme Court decision, he domination is the fear of a reality continued, "not only upheld the and not the 'hooey' Mr. Fly so right of the commission to put lightly calls it," he continued. "What these rules into effect but went so Hitler did to German radio is a much further in outlining the com- cause for fear in any language and mission's power that the question according to the Supreme Court of the rules themselves has become Mr. Fly now has the power to do it a very minor matter and instead even here. today the entire right of freedom

"There is only one way to prevent this serious threat to the freedom of speech and our way of living—that is for Congress to rewrite the radio act in such definite terms that it cannot be seized upon by the party in power, no matter what it may be, for the chief purpose of directing its propaganda and maintaining itself in office.'

#### RAF Keeps Up Attacks this is not the most startling, shocking definition of the rights of our On Jap Bases in Burma Government to dictate to private industry and private life that has By the Associated Press. ever been granted in the history of

NEW DELHI, June 10.-RAF bombers maintained their daily assaults on Japanese bases in Burma Discussing statements made by by blasting targets at Kalewa on the upper Chindwin River, a British Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC communique announced today. One plane was reported lost in the raid.



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Originally 10.95

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**SUITS** 

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The lightweight cotton seer-

suckers and cords are san-

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Single and double breasteds

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Coats. Cotton gabardine in

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Tropical Summer Suits.

Lightweight rayons in a tan

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1/46; Stout, 1/46.\_\_\_\_5.00

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Wool Gabardine Sport Coats.

Tan, blue and brown. Reg-

ular sizes, 1/34, 1/35, 3/37,

2/38, 1/42\_\_\_\_\_8.88

50 in the group.

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Two-piece suits in contrasting shirt and trunks. The shirt may be zipped off and you can wear the trunks separately. Built-in athletic supporter. Well made of cotton, wool and lastex-varn. All labeled as to wool content. Waist sizes 36 to 44. 30 Men's Originally 1.25 Sweat Shirts. Blue shades, cotton fleece lined. Medium and large sizes \_\_\_\_\_69c 30 Irregulars of 1.99 Broadcloth Shirts. Broken sizes 150 Perfects and Irregulars of 27c and 35c Socks. Regular and short lengths. Sizes 10½ to 12 10c 25 Men's Originally 1.99 Two-Tone Coat Sweaters. Button fronts. (All labeled as to wool content). Sizes 38 and 40 ..... 49c (The Hecht Co., MEN'S BASEMENT STORE.)

Just 12 Originally 1.99 Cotton Mesh Foundations. Cool, summer foundation garments that give ample support to figures wearing sizes 34 3 Orig. 1.99 Summer Girdles. Size 26......59c (Corsets. The Hecht Co., Basement Store.)

27 Orig. 4.99 Hollywood Shower Curtain Sets, 6x6 curtain and window drape, 3.99 4 Orig. 59c Three-Pc. Cotton Lace Vanity Sets ..... 10c 20 Orig. 26c Hemstitched Ecru Cotton Napkins \_\_ 10c 20 Orig. 1.39 Bath Mat Sets in blue or rose \_\_\_\_\_1.00 4 Orig. 1.19 Chicken Feather Pillows. Cut size 21x27. Soiled 20 If Perf. 2.59 Mattress Pads, 54x76. Soiled \_\_\_ 1.99 (Domestics. The Hecht Co., Basement Store.)

#### **Slat Shades**

Serviceable green wood slat shades with full 6-foot drop. Priced according to width. 4 ft. wide\_\_\_\_\_3.35

5 ft. wide.....3.79 6 ft. wide\_\_\_\_\_4.88 7 ft, wide\_\_\_\_\_5.79 8 ft. wide\_\_\_\_\_ 6.79 12 ft. wide \_\_\_\_ 10.98 (Domestics. The Hecht Co., Basement Store.)

3 Double Window Awnings

without Frames, made with

36-in, drop, 9-inch valance

and 36-in. projection \_\_\_\_ 1.99

6 Orig. 3.69 Ivory Wood Slat

Venetian Blinds, 28 in. wide

and 64 inches long. Cornice

#### Odds and Ends of 1.00 and 2.50 Curtains 79c

Tailored and ruffled styles.

Some irregular. Some are samples. Some are display pieces. Mostly one and two 800 yds. If Perf., 1.00 Novelty Cotton Homespuns, 48 and 50 inches wide. Lengths of from 1 to 2 yards \_ 49c yd. 15 Orig. 1.69 Printed Cotton

#### ers 1.00 (Domestics, The Hecht Co. Basement Store.) Originally \$1.39 to \$1.99 SUMMER HATS

Chintz Boudoir Chair Cov-

59c Fabrics, felts and straws in the group. Bonnets, brims and calots, in black, navy, white and colors. (Millinery. The Hecht Co. Basement Store.)

Imperfect and Perfect

#### RAYON SATIN **SLIPS 84c** None with any serious de-

fects. Bias cut for better fit. Lacy and tailored styles in tearose and darker shades. Both regular and extra sizes. (Lingerie. The Hecht Co.

#### **SPORTS OXFORDS** 2.88

All white or white-andbrown. Leather and rubber soles. Sizes 21/2 to 9 in the group.

Bring your Nation Book No. 1 with coupon 17 attached. Do not tear it out, please. 125 Orig. 2.95 Leather Soled Play Shoes. No ration coupon required. Some damaged. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_ 1.99 (Children's Shoes, The Hecht Co., Basement Store.) Women's Originally 89c

#### RAYON SATIN SLIPS 69c Just 100 to sell. Broken

sizes and colors. Lacy and tailored styles. Perfect and irregular. 300 If Perf., 59c Rayon Knit ' Panties and Step-ins in regular sizes 29c 60 Orig. 1.39 Women's Cot-

ton Slax Slips, soiled from

handling

handling 89c 75 If Perf., 89c Women's Cotton Union Suits, broken sizes, (Cotton Underwear, The Hecht Co. Basement Store.)

Irregulars of 89c Famous-RAYON HOSE 69c

Full - fashioned, 42 - gauge sheer rayon hose reinforced with rayon top and cotton feet. New summer shades in sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 200 Seconds, 27c Rayon Cir-

cular Knit Hose in broken 240 Thirds of 82c Full-fashioned Rayon Hose in sizes 9 300 If Perf., 19c Children's Anklets, sizes 8 to 101/2 10c 250 Thirds of 39c Rayon Circular Knit Hose, sizes 61/2 to

(Hosiery. The Hecht Co. Basement Store.) Just 11 Originally \$14.95 **MISSES' SPRING** 

3.00Sizes are broken but in the group you'll find sizes 10 to 16. Plainly labeled as to fabric content

**SUITS** 

3 Orig. 14.95 Misses' 2-Pe. Spring Suits, sizes 12 and 14. Plainly labeled as to fabric content \_\_\_\_\_2.00 (Coats and Suits, The Hecht Co., Basement Store.) Originally \$2.29 and \$2.99 **WOMEN'S** BATHING SUITS 1.29

Just 100 to sell. Some of rayon lastex, others part wool and plainly labeled as to content. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group. 10 Irregulars of 59c and 79c

Rayon and Cotton Chambray

Blouses. Blue and stripes in size 34 1 Orig. 5.95 Two-Pc. Rayon Dresses. Print skirt and white jacket. Size 12. Soiled .... 40 If Perf. 3.99 Flowered Jersey Skirts in sizes 24 to (Sports Shop. The Htcht Co., Basement Store.)

#### 200 Men's Originally 1.99 **SWIM** TRUNKS 1.0090% wool and 10% lastex

yarn that give you a snug fit and also assure quick drying. Also some cotton poplins. Plain shades, checks and plaids in the group. Built-in athletic supporters. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

(The Hecht Co., MEN'S BASEMENT STORE.)

216 Irregulars of Men's 2.99 Famous Make CASUAL SHOES

1.88 No ration coupon. Cloth uppers with wedge-type soles and heels. White or brown in sizes 6 to 11. 50 Men's Originally 3.29

Dress Shoes. Tans or blacks

in wing tips, straight tips,

plain toes. Broken sizes, 1.99 56 Men's Originally 4.98 Sport Shoes. All whites, tanand-whites and tan ventilateds. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group -----40 Men's and Young Men's Originally 2.25 Camp Moccasins. Leather uppers and orthopedic rubber bottoms. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_1.39 These last three items re-

quire your coupon No. 17

attached to your ration book

(The Hecht Co. MEN'S BASE-MENT STORE.)

No. 1.

17 Pairs Originally \$1.39 to \$2.59 Boys' Longies. Junior boys' cotton twill and cord longies in size 4 only \_\_\_ 88c 60 Orig. 29c Boys' Cotton Ribbed Undershirts in sizes 26 to 36. Limit, 3 shirts to FELT HALL RUNNERS **59c** 

Gay wine-colored hall runners stenciled in gay patterns and finished with fringe. Approximate size, 27x27 inches.

(Domestics. The Hecht Co. Basement Store.)

Just 17 Orig. 1.49 to 1.69 Girls' Play Suits. Pretty two-piece play suits for girls 7 to 14. Colorfast . . . easy to launder\_\_\_\_\_1.00 15 Orig. 1.49 Girls' Rayonand-Cotton Slacks ..... 99c

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tent. Sizes 7 to 14.....1.50 13 Orig. 39c Infants' Flannelettes, gowns and kimonas,

Suits, labeled as to wool con-

8 Men's Originally 13.95 Tan

Corduroy Sport Coats. Single breasted, 3-button drape models. Sizes 35 to 42, 9.75

#### Naval Academy Chapel Is Scene Of Weddings

Sallie Winter Among Brides At Annapolis

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Richard Gaibler, Ralph K. Holter, Elston Wyatt, I. W. Parkins and H. R. Bowdev.

Mrs. Claude Forshee, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harry G. Russel of Woodbine, Iowa, aunt of the bride, assisted at the reception, and later Ensign and Mrs. Cumberland and Miss Betty Binz. Their green left on their wedding trip. Ensign marquisette frocks were similar to Cumberland, his father and grandfather are all natives of the District of Columbia. His parents and the best man, and the ushers were En- will have a dinner Tuesday evening parents of the bride were attendants sign Charles Hayen and Ensign at 6:30 o'clock in the school cafeat each other's wedding in 1920.

Ensign Cumberland attended the University of Maryland until he tion was held for the guests. Later,

#### Miss Otto Weds Ensign Bowman

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Otto, daughter of Maj. and sington, Md., to Ensign Rodney Her- 5000.

Marriage License

**Applications** 

Flower girls were Miss Joan Otto Roosevelt High those of the bridesmaids.

Hall in San Antonio and Fairmont be an election of officers. Junior College here. The bridegroom studied at Marion Military Academy and the United States later than tomorrow. Military Academy.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Mrs. Driscoll Arthur Otto of Ken- Star brings a LOT of results. NA.

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Gordon S. Davis, 30, 739 4th st. n.w., and Daisy Pamsley, 32, 725 4th st. n.w. Richard L. Washington, 21, 1608 11th st. n.w., and Thelma Leake, 21, 519 L st. n.w. Nathaniel Wood, 32, 2139 9th st. n.w. and Rosa L. Fulton, 20, 2139 9th st. n.w. Stephen Campbell, 1r. 20, 1415 1st st. s.w. and Eloise Frazier, 19, 308 F st. sw. George Stallings, 21, 641 B st. n.e. and Frances Goodwin, 21, 1202 North Capi-tel st.

Merrill Thorowsood. 21, 2501 Hamlin st. n.e., and Elizabeth Inglis, 18, 2848 Myrtle ave. n.e.
William Howell. 23, and Leona Moseley, 19, both of 3319 17th st. n.w.
Lt. Gene Coons. 23 Boca Raton Field.
Fla., and Bernice Vittum, 19, 1420 Clifton st. n.w.

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John J. Jones, 28, Arlington, and Ruth Rice. 28, Waukegan, Ill.

William Henning, 47, and Helen Mulshire, 40, both of 2806 O st. s.e.

Bidney Sims. 57, El Paso, Tex., and Ruth Cecil. 46, 5425 16th st. n.w.

Frank Osborne, 33, 526 1st st. n.w. and Elizabeth Buch, 29, 1121 East Capitol st.

Eugene Hord, 20, 1436 Girard st. n.w., and Mercedes Roule, 18, 1832 Biltmore st. n.w.

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Charles Shisler, 34, and Mildred Rowland, 24, both of 1220 12th st. n.w. Robert Strange, 37, 1010 16th st. n.w. and Martha Bowen, 30, Falls Church, Va. Walter A. Gierlatowicz, 26, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and Donna Hover, 24, 1011 17th st. n.w.
Garland Griffith, 25, 1212 Delafield pl. n.w. and Electa Grammar, 27, 1115 East Capitol st. se.
Lt. Edward Tenney, 27, West Orange, N. J., and Jeenne Tenney, 21, Cordova apis, Charles Henderson, 38, Brighton, Mass., and Thelma Crismond, 38, Edgewater, Md.

Md.
Kavle Farmer, 23. Fort Myer, Va., and
Dixie Mackey, 21. McLean, Va.
Everett Baker, 26. Myersdale, Pa., and
Nanette Cheek, 19. Rose Hill, Va.
Thomas Natho, 32. Highland Park, Mich.

John Stitt 18. Concord. N. C., and Sarah Hook. 18. 1250 Delaware ave. s.w. Isaiah Workman. 26. and Lucial Burley, 17. both of 133 L st. n.w. Lawrence Fortunato. 38. and Mickey Ann Logiodice. 33. both of 710 15th st. n.e. George Richardson, 21. Army Medical Cen-ter and Ruby Thompson, 18. Takoma Park, Md

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ius P. Trenovicus. 29. and Mary E.

Batiste. 21. both of Brockton. Mass.

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Jirginia Shields. 28. Washington.

In H. Jenkins. 28. Lexington. Ky., and

Harriett Irvin. 29. Alexandria.

In Darcle Crouse. 25. Washington. and

Bladys Elizabeth Boulden. 27. Trenton.

V. J.

N J. Walter P. Kraus, 37. Richmond, and Bea-trice Greenwald, 23. Seltzer, Pa. Charles Robertson, 21. Fort Washington, Md., and Margaret E. Zell, 26, Alex-

dria and Jacoby 25, and Julia J. Rose, 22, oith of Philadelphia. es H. Latimer. 28. Alexandria, and enevieve R. Ransom, 26. Washington, ries A. Bartlett, 61. Martin, S. Dak, id Helen R. Reed, 64. Alexandria, flord Armistead, 33, and Mary Elizatth Irvin, 23, both of Alexandria.

Allen Davis, 31. and Evelyn E. Dozier, 31, both of Washington.

Both of Washington, 24. Rockville, and Dorothy Jane Cruickshank, 18, Gaithersburg, Md.

Cincent Anthony Bowes, 25, and Ruth Imogene Callison, 21, both of Washington.

ton, Md. enneth B. Myers, 32, Camp Van Dorn, Miss, and Julia Klim, 26, Takoma

on. Norton Smith. 23. Elmira. N. Y., Sara Jane Ludt, 22, Chevy Chase, Pranklin William Kennedy. 22. Washington. and Elizabeth Loraine Conway. 22. Chevy Chase. Md. Benjamin F. Clark. 32. and Elaine Tolliver. 25. both of Washington.

Richard Lawrence Quisenberry. 21. Kansas City. Kans., and Wanda Nae Walker. 22. Faris. Ark.

Taylor of Houston, Tex., gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with illusion fell from a headdress of rose point lace, and she carried a white prayer book and gardenias.

Miss Geraldine Harman of San Antonio, served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Martha Otto and Miss Jane Suydam. Miss Harman wore yellow marquisette, and the bridesmaids wore matching gowns of pale green. All carried bouquets of orange blossoms.

Ensign William B. Barrow was the

William Campbell. Following the ceremony, a recep-

entered the Naval Academy, from Ensign and Mrs. Bowman left for which he was graduated yesterday. a wedding trip. For traveling the His bride attended George Wash- bride wore a gold silk suit with ington University and Boyd's Col- coffee accessories and white orchids. They will make their home in Jack-Mrs. Bowman attended St. Mary's

Births Reported

Edward and Martha Adelsheim, boy, Flavious and Myrtle Allder, boy, Flavious and Myrtle Allder, boy, Flavious and Myrtle Allder, boy, Lloyal and Elaine Bacon, girl. Abraham and Mary Baird, boy, William and Violet Beall, girl. Edward and Lena Beardsley, boy, Frank and Maxine Bennett, girl. Alger and Annie Best, boy, Riland, Ir. and Daisy Brown, girl. Alger and Annie Best, boy, Riland, Ir. and Daisy Brown, girl. Albert and Frances Catloth, boy, Anthony and Mary Christiani, boy, Charles and Katherine Church, boy, Jerome and Harriet Cobbe, girl. Wallace and Sylvia Cohen, boy, George and Margaret Connally, girl. Bowie and Eleanor Dixon, girl. Alexander and Sarah Dorgan, boy, Stanley and Mildred Dove, girl. Arby and Margie Dowdy, girl. James and Margaret Dyer, boy, William and Rose Fowler, boy, Irving and Ruby Friday, boy, Lewis and Nellie Fritter, girl. Halph and Alma Glocker, girl. Sol and Lenora Green, boy, Wilmer and Cora Grube, girl. Norman and Mary Haiflich, boy, Richard and Evelyn Hull, boy, Morris and Ruth Hullinger, girl. James and Gertrude Jones, boy, Danile and Ann Keay, girl and boy, Stanley and Helen King, girl. James and Gertrude Jones, boy, Danile and Ann Keay, girl and boy, Stanley and Helen King, girl. James and Edina Klein, boy, Nicholas and Pauline Kontos, girl. Morris and Pauline Kraft, girl. Samule and Selma Levite, girl. Samule and Selma Levite, girl. Samule and Selma Levite, girl. Joseph and Roberta Lilly, boy. Births Reported

James and Edith Lawrence, girl.

Morris and Jeanette Lenkin, girl.

Samule and Sarah Levine, girl.

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Joseph and Roberta Lilly, boy.

Oscar, jr., and Norma Lindgren, boy.

George and Doris Linthicum, girl.

William and Lorraine Lion, boy.

Robert and Hazel Loney, boy.

Walter and Heien Luber, sirl.

Malcoim and Lee Lynch, boy.

Lee and Mary Major, girl.

Robert and Jessie Maroney, girl.

John and Jean Monark, boy.

Claude and Vera Morgan, boy.

Donald and Margaret Mowbray, boy.

William and Catherine, Moyer, boy.

William and Emma McLaine, boy.

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John and Ida Payne, girl.

James and Ethel Potter, girl.

Arnold and Alice Price, boy.

Madison, ir., and Vivian Proctor, boy.

Ralph and Ruth Rickman, girl.

John and Catherine Ridenour, boy.

Harold and Lillian Rohlfsen, boy.

Walter and Mary Schneider, boy.

Charles and Virginia Siegel, boy.

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One of Uncle Sam's great needs today is for doctors and nurses! And we can't fail to realize that, as the war continues, this urgent need will become greater still.

Your home responsibilities make it impossible for you to enlist as an Army or Navy nurse. But you can free another nurse for military duty by going into one of the **local hospitals** for part or full time duty!

By freeing another trained nurse, you are really helping our wounded Service men!

# bert Bowman, son of Mrs. Helen L. Bowman of this city, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home. The bride's grandfather, Dr. J. L. Taylor of Houston Terr government.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roland Mathews of this city announce the Francis Ollry, son of Mr. Charles E. Ollry of East Orange, N. J. Miss Mathews was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

gree from Columbia University. The wedding will take place June Alumni Dinner

The Roosevelt High School Alumni for the many classes.

Mrs. Elva C. Wells, assistant principal, is being assisted in the arrangements by the members now in | in Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Washington. Mr. Richard Wain-right, who has been president of the was attended by her sister, Miss alumni, now is on duty with the Kathryn C. Orme and her brother, Army Air Forces and following the Mr. Charles T. Orme, served as best dinner Tuesday evening there will man. Reservations for the dinner must

#### Naval Academy **Graduates Guests**

Miss Carol Arnold entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Admiral Club in honor of Ensign Jurose point lace from her mother's engagement of their daughter, Miss wedding gown. Her long veil of Mary Adeline Mathews, to Mr. Dupuy McCormick, nephew of Rear Smith to Mr. Richard Henry Seely, Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy; Ensign Hammond Earnest, and Ensign David Brooks, all of whom were graduated from the Naval Academy yesterday morning.
Only relatives and close friends Mr. Ollry received his master's de-

#### Miss Ida Orme Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida Cherry Orme, daughter of Mrs. John Owens and the late Mr. William A. Orme, to teria which also will be a reunion Sergt. Andrew J. Cummings, son of Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings and the late Mr. Cummings. The ceremony took place May 24

# Miss Anne Smith Becomes Engaged is a graduate of Princeton University. He is now attending Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. The engagement of Miss Smith

Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith announces the engagement of her Smith to Mr. Richard Henry Seely, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Seely of Morrisville, Pa.

Miss Smith attended George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega and is em-

The engagement of Miss Smith was announced at an informal party Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother.

Sisal

Hooked

Goes to Beach

Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze left last evening for Virginia Beach where she went to join her son, Lt. ployed with the Royal Air Force Hugh Schulze, U. S. N. She probamission in this city. Mr. Seely at- bly will remain for 10 days or a tended Lawrenceville School and fortnight.

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Lt. King Leaving

Lt. William Binford King, ir. Twig" will be given Saturday eve- Army Air Forces, will leave today ning at the Old Dominion Boat for Orlando, Fla., after a visit of Club in Alexandria from 10 until 1 several days with his mother, Mrs. o'clock. Proceeds of the dance will King of Virginia Highlands. Mrs. be contributed to the Alexandria King will remain for a longer visit with her mother-in-law.



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Bow Frock with scalloping at the neck and sleeves. \$16.95. Draped Rayon Jersey, with a low "v" neck. \$12.95.

Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

#### Jacksonville Training Aims to Ready Flyers For Combat at Once

Navy Student Aviators Look Up to Experienced Instructors as Idols

This is the fourth and last of a series of articles giving a crosssection of the Navy's efforts to train thousands of young men to man the service planes in the war

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. With the coveted gold wings on their left breasts, and in the uniform of naval ensigns, the young aviators arrive at the Naval Air Operational Command at Jacksonville. It is commanded by Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department at Washingtona naval fiver.

From the time they leave the Pre-Flight School until they go forward for aerial combat, the young aviators are not only under the guidance and direction of naval flyers, but under flyers who have engaged in fights with the enemy and know his ways. These young aviators look up to them as idols, awaiting the time when they, too, may do the things they hear about in their day-

to-day instruction. From the time they arrive at this post-graduate school they are tugging at the leash to get out on their own and handle a plane. It is the function of this station in the short space of two months to train them to handle offensive weapons with such skill that they will be able. on the first hop after they join the fleet, to go into aerial combat.

Training Intensive. During the period they are at Jacksonville, Admiral Cook said, they do everything they will do with the fleet, except get "shot at." While here, their intensive flying training is continued and they are almost continuously in the air. The admiral said they get three or four times as much flying while at Jackconville as when with the fleet later. This command stretches from Key West to St. Simons Island, and is composed of 10 air stations. Although the fields are limited to a particular type of plane instruction. it is hoped soon to have sufficient planes so that flyers may be taught

I saw some of the effects of training in dive bombing. A squadron of planes manned by the aviators was sent from the field, and in a matter of minutes they became mere specks in the sky. They formed into line. Then one turned down and came straight down to release his bomb against a tiny house in the middle of a field. Right behind him was another, and another. None missed

Practice Carrier Landings. The students are trained to make landings on carriers. A section of

the field was marked off, and each came down, guided by arm signals given by the carrier signal officer. is continued. The free gunner's school teaches the men not only to make the best showing with the ammunition, but to maintain the plane in case the ship lands in territory without service facilities. In many cases the crewmen operate with the aviators who will serve with them when they go with the

One part of the section has the air navigational school, where the young aviators are taught the finishing points on aerial navigation. Many are turned out as navigation instructors to be sent to other schools as the program gets into full

#### 74 Southeastern U. Students Graduated

President James A. Bell of Southeastern University granted degrees and certificates to 74 graduates last night in commencement exercises at the Statler Hotel. Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, and Representative Judd, Republican, of Minnesota. were the guest speakers. Graduates were:

Graduates were:

Master of Laws.

King. Clark

Bachelor of Laws.

Atkinson Henry D. Monroe. John W. ir.

Grabel. Irving Whitney Lavern G.

Master of Commercial Science.

Armstrong. W. J. Jr. Lynch. Poul F.

Balzer. Clayion Messer. Dana

Buckwalter. E. M. Phillips. Liban G.

Hall. Roderick McC. Schenkel. L. F. Buckwalter, E. M.
Hall, Roderick McC.
Schenkel, L. F.
Bachelor of Commercial Science.
Abbamonte, Silvio G.
Khutt John I.
Klerekoper, J. B.
Barton, Helen B.
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Biazel, Robert LeR.
Lipford, Eugene A.
Loeb, Joseph
Buster, John K.
Cahill, Edward J.
Cannon, John A.
Carlstedt, Clifford
Carwile, Sidney F.
Casasent, Harold K.
Clark, Sarah J.
Coleman, Estes G.
Connor, Maurice
Cornette, Ruth B.
Craig, Harold E.
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Connor, Maurice
Connerte, Ruth B.
Craig, Harold E.
Fored, Doris M.
Harvey, William B.
Arrey, William B.
Freed, Doris M.
Harvey, William B.
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Hyatt, Dorothy I.
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-1-9x12 Twist Broadloom Rug

\$40.50

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-1 Four-Fold Folding \$1.50 Was 52.40 Was \$3.49 \$1.75

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—150 Yards Remnants of Cre-

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lengths. Suitable for street frocks, blouses and suits. 39

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-27 Cretonne Glider Slip Covers, 6-piece sets. Were \$9.95. -2 Venetian Blinds. Were \$4.95,

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—8 Bolts of Colored Mesh Net Curtain Material. Was 29c yard,

-65 Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$1.95-\$1.69 -100 Pairs of Priscilla Frame Curtains. Were \$1.69 ... \$1.00 -75 Dining Room Covers for arm chairs. Were 49c 25c —25 Auto Coach Covers. Were 

tonne. Were 98c to \$1.69 49c -75 Pairs of Washable Rayon Tailored Curtains. Were \$2.99 and \$3.59 pair \$2.49

—6 Pairs of Rayon and Cotton Pinch-Pleated Damask Draperies. Were \$15.98 -----\$12.99 -8 Pairs of Heavy Cretonne Draperies. Were \$10.95 pair \$8.95 -Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Materials. Were 29c to 49c -Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Materials. Were 59c to 98c -----30c Kann's-Third Floor.

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· Washable White Fabrics Washable Novelty Fabrics

-Bright summer shades and plenty of white. 3 to 5 yard

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-10 Spun Rayon Slacks. Were \$2.99

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#### -10 Two-Pc. Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99 \$2.97

Were \$5.95

-1 Teeners' 2-Pc. Suit. Was \$13.95 -3 Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$10.95, -1 Spring Coat. Was (Size 8) -3 Teeners' 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$5.95 \$1.99 —4 Teeners' 2-Pc. Rayon Dresses.

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-6 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were

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Tractive Tayon crepe
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-1 Genuine Cultured Pearl

Ring. Sterling Silver mounting

-35 Pieces of Costume Jewelry.

-10 Hair Bows. Were 50c. As

-2 Identification Bracelets.

-1 Bracelet. Was \$4.50. As is,

-10 Novelty Simulated Pearl

\*\$1.50 to \$2.50 \*Starred items subject to 10% Federal Tax

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-37 Eighteenth Century Bath

Salts. Box of 4. Were \$1 \*49c

-52 Eighteenth Century Guest

Soap. Box of 6. Were \$1 39c

-29 Eighteenth Century Per-

-89 Sadira Face Powders. 3

-3,000 Bars Assorted Toilet

Soaps. Apple blossom, oatmeal,

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of 5. Were 25c \*16c —81 La Tausca Perfumes. 4

fragrances. 1, -oz. bottles -\*19c

-19 Duffle Kit with 16 items.

-61 La Verne Nail Polish. Big

-40 Gardenia Bath Powders

with bottle Gardenia perfume.

-110 Varady of Vienna Face

-51 Vantine's Bath Powders. 3

-95 Assorted Lipsticks in metal

-48 Assorted Bath Powders.

Giant 12-oz. and 14-oz. boxes.

-9 Jane Carlton Pine Bath Oil.

16-oz bottles. Were \$1 \_\_\_\*59c

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Giant 16-oz. bottles 25c

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\$1.39 Rayon

Crepe Slips

99c

-Lave trimmed and tai-

lored. Slips in smooth

rayon crepe tearose. Sizes

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\$4.98 Cretonne Studio

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75 attractive colorings to select from. Set complete with 3 separate pillow covers.

\$2.49 Folding Screens

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8-fold style. Attractive figured panel design. Made of sturdy

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Attractive colors. 2½ yds. long 72" wide. Pair complete with tie-backs. Pinch pleated style.

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Ruftex Slip Cover

Material

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48 inches wide. Rich attractive cretonne and beautiful assortment of colorimes.

Couch Cover Sets

32 to 40.

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Were \$2.98 ----

Powders, 25c size

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swivel cases -

Were 59c\_\_

1/2-oz. bottles

Were \$1 -

shades. 212 oz. boxes

Necklaces. Were \$3 and \$5

Were \$1. As is

-5 Compacts. Were \$2. As is,

Was \$5. As is

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**Better Dresses** -12 Daytime Dresses. Plain ravon sheers and prints. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95 S7.99
—18 Daytime Dresses. Rayon prints and sheers. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 and \$22.95 ---- \$9.97 -11 Daytime Dresses. Sizes 1812 to 241/2. Rayon sheers and prints Were \$19.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$12.97 -8 Summer Dresses. Sizes 38 to 42. Rayon sheers and prints. Were \$22.95 to \$29.95 \$14.97

Kann's-Second Floor.

Notions -Wrap-Around Turbans. Assorted colors. Were 39c 19c —Odd Lot Auto Seat Covers. Not for all makes of cars 39c

Auto Back Rests of rattan. Were \$1 - 59c -- 12 File Boxes with 3 drawers. Were \$1 were \$1 69c -Novelty Pin Cushions. Were -Drawer Dividends for chifforobe. Were 59c 29c Kann's Street Floor.

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-1 Double Mahogany Finish Posted Bed (as is). Was \$12.95. —1 Double Mahogany Veneer Sleigh Bed (as is). Was \$24.95, -1 Double Solid Maple Bed (as Bed (as is). Was \$7.99...\$3.69
—1 Double Mahogany Finish
Poster Bed (as is). Was \$14.95,

—1 Double Felt Mattress (torn). Was \$14.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$8.88 \_\_\_\_1 Single Felt Mattress (as is). Was \$24.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$16.99 \_\_\_\_ Single Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 \$12.88 —1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 \_ \$14.95 \$9.99 —1 Single Cotton Mattress (as -1 Single Cotton Mattress (as is). Was \$8.95 ... \$4.44 ... \$4.44 ... Double Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 ... \$14.88 ... \$19.95 ... \$15.00 ... \$15.

-1 Double Maple-Finish Spool Bed (as is). Was \$9.95 .... \$5.00 Kann's-Third Floor.

Inexpensive Dresses -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and pastels. Were \$5.88, -15 Summer Dresses. Black and high shades. Were \$5.88 \$1.99

Wash Frocks

\$1.69 \$1.15 —Cotton Crinkle Wash Dresses. Soiled. Sizes 12 to 14. Were

Black and colors. Were \$7.95 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses.

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-Cotton Print Hooverettes, Small sizes. Were \$1.19 77c

—Maid's White Waist Aprons. Were 59c -----3 for \$1.00

—Cotton Stripe Wraparound Uniforms. Small sizes. Were

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Choice of various colorings. 24"x24" size. Many can be matched up into sets. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Upholstery Fabrics \$1.00 yd.

50 and 54 inches wide. 5 to 20 yard lengths. A good, col-orful selection to pick from. 69c Extra Heavy Cretonne Remnanta 39c yd. Choice of a good selection of colorings. Subject to slight imperfections. Good usable lengths.

\$1.00 Plaid Marquisette Tailored Curtains 89c pair

These curtains are 72 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long. Soft ecru color. Juniors' Wear

-26 Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.99 -18 Dresses. Were \$18.95 and \$12.95 -----\$5.00 -10 Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$2.99 -8 Jumpers. Were \$3.99 \$1.99 -15 Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 -----\$6.66 -10 Cotton Blouses. Were \$2.25,

-5 Cotton Gabardine Jackets. Were \$7.95 \$3.99
—10 Grey Flannel Jackets. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.) Were \$10.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.66 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95,

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"Stock-King" Leg MAKE-UP

\*25c —Large 6-oz. bottles of liquid leg make-up. Goes on easily. Looks sheer and cool. Limited quantity Plus 10% Tax Kann's-Street Floor.

39c Golden Fleece **Guest Towels** 19c

Box of 24 extra soft and absorbent paper towels. For removing make-up, etc. Saves on laundry bills. Kann's-Street Floor,

300 Pairs Hand Made GLOVES 57c pr.

—White filet gloves in a plain slip-on style for comfortable Summer wear. Small, medium and large sizes. Kann's-Street Floor.

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-Bridge Score Pads. Slightly soiled. Were 10c to 25c --- 5c -Hurricane Candles. 5" length, White only. Were 5c ea. Doz., -Interlocking Poker Chips. Slightly marred. Were 85c 59c -Odd Envelopes. Old loom envelopes. Were 30c pkg. \_\_\_ 10c -Cellophane Wrapped Paper

and Notes. Were 29c

19c or 3 for 50c -Boxed Stationery. 1 quire paper or notes. Were 29c. -Book Ends. Wooden base with metal figure. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_ 59c Kann's-Street Floor.

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\$2.49 Sanforized washable trousers (shrinkage less than 1%). Mostly

or for your job around your victory garden. Sizes 29 to 42 in group. Kann's-Men's Store

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All white light-weight for your summer comfort. \$1.19

—Discontinued styles from a famous maker, good look- 69c ing. colorful tones and patterns.

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-6x1 cotton ribbed anklets in various colors and 19c • 6 Men's Ensembles-slight irregulars\_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 3 Men's \$1.95 Sennit Straws \$1.19 1 Man's \$1.50 Sport Shirt—soiled 98c 1 Man's \$2.95 Sport Shirt-faded \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.77 1 Man's Odd Trouser—size 28 waist .....\$1.99

2 Men's B, V. D. 69c Tee Sport Shirt 44c
31 Men's 25c & 35c Collars—soiled and discontinued 10c Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

—For Friday only. Our regular stock of cotton anklets in plain colors, including white and color- 27c \$1.00 ful patterns. Sizes 8 to 12. 200 Prs. 35c Prep Summer Slax Hose\_\_\_

Boys' Basque Polo Shirts\_\_\_\_\_ -Washable cotton knitted basque shirts in colorful 88c

Boys' Gabardine Swim Trunks\_\_\_\_\_ —Cotton Gabardine plain brown, tan and blue with \$1.00 and large.

Slack Sets for "Stout" Boys\_\_\_\_\_ Cotton. washable 2-piece shirt and slack combination in plain dark blue, brown and green. Especially cut for the stocky boy. Sanforized 1% residual \$3.95 shrinkage. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

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Linens -40 Three-Pc. Vanity Cotton Sets. Were 79c\_\_\_\_ Sets. Were 79c 39c -- 12 Organdy Dresser Scarfs. Were 69c 39c -- 39c -- 6 Seven-Pc. Cotton Embroidered Luncheon Sets. 52" size. size. Seconds \_\_\_\_\_\_29c
\_\_60 Seconds of \$2 Turkish Bath Mats. Solid colors \$1.00

—4 Cotton Tablecloths. Solid col-

Kann's Street Floor.

Lingerie -Rayon Slips. Were \$1.39 99c -Rayon Gowns. Were \$3.\$1.97 -Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.69 and \$1.95 \$1.95 --Rayon Slips. Were \$2 \$1.00 -Rayon Slaxettes, Were \$1.39 and \$1.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_99c Kann's—Second Floor.

ors. 52" size. West \$2.95\_\$1.59

Leathergoods

-50 Women's Belts 59c -8 Handbags. Were \$5 \$3.98 -25 Handbags. Were 3. As is, \$1.69 -1 Genuine Alligator Handbag. Was \$17.95 \$13.95 -25 Handbags. Were \$3.98,

Were \$3 \$2.29 Kann's—Street Floor. Blankets and

-5 White Leather Bags. Shop-

worn. Were \$5. \$1.99 -50 Large Size Picture Frames.

Comforts -8 Seconds of Beacon Blankets. Copies of Indian designs. 73x20" size. Were \$2.49 -4 Purrey Blankets. Solid colors. Rayon bound. 88% rayon, 12% wool, 72x90" size, Spiled, Were \$6.45 \$4.95 -8 Pieced Army Blankets. All wool. 65x84" size. If perfect would be \$8.95... -3 All-wool Filled Comforts. Cotton sateen covered. 72x84" size. Were \$4.95 -\$3.95-6 Blankets. Solid colors. Rayon bound. 75% cotton, 25% ray-

Wool. Soiled. Were \$2.95 \$1.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

on. Others, 95% cotton and 5%

Domestics -60 Pillowcases. 42x36" size Muslin. Were 29c -1 Chenille Bedspread. Damaged. Was \$3.95 \$1.99 -6 Prs. Cotton Window Draperies. Were \$3.95 S1.99

-6 Mohawk Percale Sheets. Hemstitched, 72x108" size. Were -6 Mohawk Percale Sheets, Hemstitched. 81x108" size. Were \$2.09 \$2.35 -4 Bates Navy Spreads. size. Blue \$2.19 -60 Seconds of Cannon Muslin Pillowcases. 45x36" size \_\_\_\_35c

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dark grounds in solid tones and stripes that are suitable for work



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Men's 25c 6x1 Cotton Ribbed Anklets\_\_

BOYS' WEAR

—Colorful plaids and checks with elastic tops, 27c 4 Prs. cotton washable fast color. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Boys' 29c Anklet Hose\_\_\_\_\_

stripes. Fast color. Sizes 6 to 18.

30—\$1.95 Cotton Wash Slacks\_\_\_\_ —Cotton washable slacks in plain colors and stripes \$1.39 with pleated fronts, dark serviceable patterns. Sizes \$1.39

3 Students' \$13.50 White Tuxedo Coats

## They Call It Pacific

CHAPTER 11.

and ran level toward the foothills for a half mile and then started weeks later in Bataan. That evecourse of a river that had cut a much. of the road rose almost vertically. and on the outside dropped down steeply to the river. A retaining ern forces, what's left of us." wall kept automobiles from plunging into the stream. Four or five miles into Baguio were a steep zigzag which had to be driven in sec-

ond gear. There were sentries and boxes of dynamite on the bridges. A few and at Da Mortis. We wanted to go miles from Baguio a tollgate barred the road, and the conscientious gatekeeper was still collecting one dollar for admission to the national park, even with the war just over the hills. He couldn't have collected much that evening, for we saw no other cars on the road.

As we started up the road and rounded the first bend we saw a 77-mm. gun mounted on a truck a month. equipped with wheels in front and tractor treads in the rear. It was manned by Filipino Scouts. They had been fighting the Japs at Da Mortis in the morning, and a few minutes before we sighted them a dive bomber had located them and dropped three 100 pounders in the hill over their heads. We saw where the dirt and rocks had fallen into their truck.

"Those Japs are not so tough, sir," they said. "The Filipino Scouts and especially our regiment, the 26th Cavalry, can defeat them

I asked why they were not at the front. They said, "It is rather difficult to determine exactly where the front is, sir. We were ordered to withdraw to this position by our commander, Col. Pierce." \* \* \* \*

can Army trucks drawn up at the infantry." side of the road with a few officers We drove on over to the big, "The Spirit of '76."

down toward Lingayen, with a few which made it immediately apparmounted 75s.

"We've been fighting these fellows for the past two weeks and holding them pretty well. Day before yesterday the Japs hit us with a large force, including tanks, and we started to withdraw slowly down the coast road to the cut-off to Baguio. Last night they surrounded us. We found them holding a bridge behind us, but we shot our way across, then turned into a road to our left, away from the beach and toward the mountains. All last night they were firing at us with rifles and machine

"At daylight this morning we could see their ships out there. A bunch of them landed on the beach and set up some 88-millimeter guns. We shot back and forth for quite a while, with considerable damage to both sides. Finally, only one of my guns was firing and only about 12 of us were still alive and unwounded. The Japs were on the beach and on the road to the south of us, and we couldn't draw back through the mountains.

"We were sitting there, exposed, in the middle of the rice fields. Then their dive bombers came over, to add to the merry hell of it, and I stopped a piece of bomb and a fragment of shell and a rifle bullet. Nothing serious, though. "We decided our only chance was to

try to fight our way out to the south. I put the survivors in the two trucks that were still running. There weren't many survivors, and most of them were wounded.

"We drove back onto the road without getting hit, and turned south. About a half mile up ahead the road passed through a cutout in a hill, which rose to about 20 feet on each side. The Japs opened up on us from the top of the cut with machine guns. "Our leading gun truck was badly

shot up and was limping along at only three miles an hour. The second one couldn't pass it on the narrow road.

"When we reached the cut-off we ducked low in the trucks and held our breath. Machine-gun bullets bounced down on us and a few of us got new wounds. We got through because the Japs were too stupid to drop a couple of hand grenades into

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our trucks. If they had been expe-The road to Baguio left the gulf rienced soldiers we wouldn't be here."

to climb and turn, following the ning he was too exhausted to talk deep gorge in the mountains. In That night I asked him only one most places the cliffs on the inside question: "What happened to the rest of our northern forces?"

He said. "Hell! WE are the north-

Col. Collyer, who was one of the officers talking to Ganahl and times the road crossed the river on who had just driven up from a looksuspension bridges, and the last few out post overlooking Lingayen, told us that a few minutes before he had counted 56 Japanese ships off the coast. He said the main Japanese landings had been made at Bauang to the lookout but had to make plans for the night.

We drove on into Baguio and it was already so dark that all we could see were wide streets and big homes surrounded by bougainvillaea and other flowers and a huge cathedral outlined against the overcast sky. I was cool for the first time in

We found our way to the home of Maj. Joaquin Garcia of the Philippine Army, who was in command at Baguio, and told him what we had seen on the way up. I asked him what was being done to stop the Japs.

"We have lost touch with Manila." he said, "and I have no recent orders. My last orders were to send 400 recruits down to Manila to be enrolled and I am trying to get buses for them now. When they get past we will blow the bridges on both roads leading up here."

"That lower road, at least, looks like an ideal place to defend," I said. "We should be able to hold it forever with a few machine guns. The Japs can't climb over those hills.'

"We should, my friend," the major answered, "if we had anything to hold it with. There were only a handful of troops under Maj. Horan We drove up the winding road at Camp John Hay. I have nothing and over the zigzag and into the but recruits. And don't overlook the outskirts of Baguio. Through the Jap dive-bombers. They've been pine trees we could see the wooden swooping up and down that road all buildings of Camp John Hay on a day, picking off our trucks and nearby hill. It did not look badly troops. Their dive bombers codamaged. There were some Ameri- operate very efficiently with their

standing beside them. One of them blacked-out Pines Hotel and as we had a blood-soaked handkerchief walked into the bar I immediately wrapped around his head. His left thought of the play "Idiot's Desleeve was cut off at the shoulder light." The bar and lobby were exand his arm bandaged. In the twi- pensively and tastefully furnished light he looked like the drummer in and decorated and the people sipping their cocktails in front of the fire-He was Maj. Joseph Ganahl of places were very composed and very Euclid Heights, Cleveland, a West sure of themselves. There were about Pointer and in peacetime a polo a dozen; a handsome English woman player and hunter. He and Maj. and her daughter and son-in-law; Williams and Maj. Noble and their some suave, elderly people of the Filipino Scouts had been fighting world traveler type, and a doctor the Japanese advance from Vigan, with a Teutonic accent and a face ent why he had to leave Vienna.

They were listening disinterestedly Japanese will not bother to come. After all, there is nothing here for them.' We didn't tell them that the Japs were only about 18 miles away. The manager apologized because a buffet supper was being served in place of the regular dinner. The supper was excellent, with cold turkey and goose liver and several kinds of salad and wine, and we realized

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we hadn't eaten since morning.

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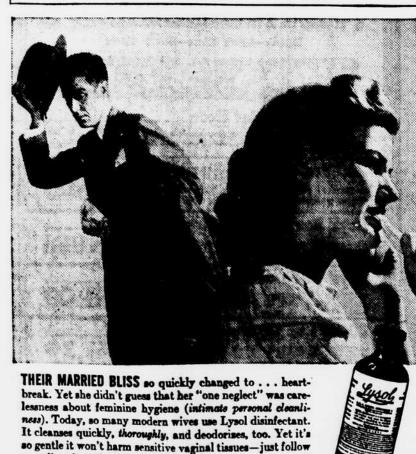
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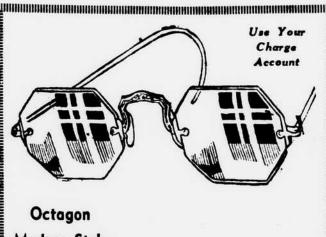
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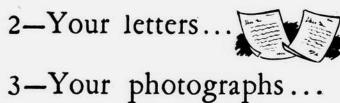
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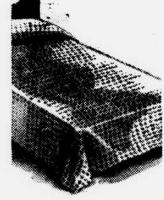
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# Housewife's Report

Meats Continue Very Scarce and High: Fish and Produce More Plentiful

By Betsy Caswell,

in Washington markets this week way when cooked in various dishes. and no relief is in sight for the and that, too, will help you to vary week end, say most dealers. Of about it, the situation calls for every course, a few specialty stores and ounce of patience and ingenuity we markets will have a small amount of beef, veal and lamb on hand, but in general the line-up in fresh meats, including pork, will be a very peak quality, full of firm meat and depleted one. While a very few fresh hams are available in some loupe, early watermelons, a few stores, the majority will be offering rather poor peaches, nice plums, fair smoked hams, butts, bacon and so on, along with luncheon meats. which are moving very slowly as they are expensive, use up points and are selling at prohibitive prices. and are no good, as a rule, for use Variety meats are virtually un-

With chickens still non-existent. the supplies of quick frozen poultry pickin's for the Washington house- is of good quality. wife this week end. Fish and eggs are about the only hope left, and, while fish supplies were rather light the beginning of the week, we are assured that there will be a good lot on hand for the week end buying. The list will include salmon. halibut, trout, rockfish and mackerel, with the bargain purchases being found especially in the little pan fish from nearby waters, such as porgies, croakers and butterfish. Bad weather in the South has lessened the supply of crab meat, and although raw shrimp will be availthe price is higher than it has been for some time. Good soft crabs will be in, and in a few specialty fish markets you may find oddities, such as shark meat, skate wings and so on. You may remember that some time ago releases from the Fishery Council urged people to eat more of these unusual fish; the catch, though, was that, for most of us. these strange creations are not to be found at the corner store. Anvway, here in Washington we are lucky in being able to obtain steady supplies of the good old standbys, and therefore few of us will turn to the unknown quantity when it is so difficult to find Remember that cottage cheese con-

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Fresh meats continue very scarce | pound of cheddar cheese goes a long your main course. There's no doubt women possess.

Produce is, for the most part, very plentiful, and exceptionally good this week. Cherries are at their little or no spoilage. Good cantastrawberries-at a price-and nonetoo-extra blackberries have been noted. Blueberries have been scarcer String beans will be the bargain buy in vegetables, and the last of the

asparagus is also recommended. Carobtainable in most markets, dealers rots, too, are plentiful, as are beets. report, and have little or no appeal iceberg and garden lettuce, radishes for the majority of shoppers, as and spring onions. Supplies of regtheir point value is not low enough | ular onions and potatoes were very to persuade individuals who do not light the first of the week, but there like these meats to purchase them should be enough to go around, with in place of other, more familiar, more shipments arriving. No zuccuts. They are so perishable, espe- chini, but good white and yellow cially in hot weather, that dealers squash, corn, both white and yellow fight shy of them unless they are (the latter is the best), greens. reasonably sure there will be a large celery, some lima beans, turnips and enough demand to clear the supply. cauliflower are of fine quality. Eggplant and mushrooms are few and far between, which is bad news to becoming exhausted, and no ducks those who like to make main dishes in local markets, it looks like slim of them. Cabbage, while not cheap,

Here and There: Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior says that the meat of domestic rabbits, unlike that of wild rabbits, is in season all the year around, just like chicken. (What's, a chicken, Mama?) Hutch-raised rabbits 3 and 4 months old make excellent eating, but even 2-monthold rabbits may be used and will cost less. The meat of the domestic rabbit is all white, instead of dark like the wild variety, and hutch-raised rabbits are not subject to tularemia, the service continues. So, in addition to that poultry pen. you might start raising a hutchful of rabbits for Sunday dinners. The

trouble is-they get to be such pets! . The Home Economics Institute of the Westinghouse Co., Mansfield. Ohio, has issued a fine booklet called "Home Canning Guide." Included are directions for quick freezing, brining, dehydrating and other forms of winter storage, as well as clear and detailed directions for canning and preserving. It is lavishly illustrated, is one of the most complete booklets I have seen in its field and may be had from the company for the price of 10 cents. . According to those "in the the vastly increased need for refrigerator storage space by the all and when cool cut into squares. frozen foods industry has been responsible for the drastic reductions point values on quick-frozen foods. Point values have been cut in order to clear out present inventories to make room for the 1943

pack, which will be ever so much larger than that of last year. . . . After the war, housekeepers may rejoice in the use of a new gold, tinted mover, but now I cannot get that window glass, now used in high-alti- out, either. Thank you. tude planes to prevent sunburn and eyestrain, that will be extremely helpful in filtering out sunrays that cause fading of curtains and fur-. . The variety of greeting cards and amount of paper for them have been limited by WPB. Maybe, in some extreme instances,

this is a blessing in disguise. .

One out of every three civilian jobs

in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army now is held by a woman. The peacetime ratio was about one to . . . Lemon powders, useful in desert marches and in global spots where the water is not to be highly recommended, are the most popular dehydrated beverage elements used Keeps for days. Get the blue and yellow in the Army. Grape and orange powders come second and third in favor. . . . Vanilla tablets are a new Army wrinkle, too. They save a tremendous amount of packing and cargo space as against the oldfashioned vanilla extract in a glass bottle. . . . "A Guide to Wartime Cookery" is being offered free to nousewives, war workers, nutritionists, clubwomen, Red Cross and canteen instructors, school teachers, agricultural groups, etc. The booklet is jam-packed with helpful information and suggestions on nutrition. lunchbox meals and so on. Copies may be had by writing the H. J. Heinz Co., Department GR-9, Pitts-. . Brazil is facing an orange crisis. Surplus crops "with no place to go," since export has been curtailed, are presenting a real problem. Brazilian experts are working on the matter and have several solutions in mind, among them expanding domestic consumption by reductions in freight rates, free distribution of oranges at government expense to the armed forces and school children, establishment of orange juice stands and increased use of oranges for the production Home baking has been on the decline since shortenings and other fats went on the rationed list. . . . "Teas of the U. S. A." is the title of a smart little green book by Blanch Pennington, published by the Signal Press under the auspices of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. It contains interesting and useful information on growing and brewing "tisanes"—the famous herbal teas so beloved in old Europe and looked upon for centuries as

panaceas for the ills the flesh is heir to. The recipes sound delicious. . . Egg production in the United States has passed its yearly peak and will decline until the seasonal low in November. Reports say that because of the larger number of layers on farms, egg production will, however, be greater than is usual during this declining period.





Fruit salad for summer luncheon or dinner-a combination dessert and salad course that is refreshing and wonderfully good for you. Use fruits as they come in season, such as this melange of berries, peach balls, cherries and banana, heaped in a chilled melon half. Dress with mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice and orange juice for added flavor.

# Readers' Clearing House

(Thanks to Mrs. A. S. H.,

Thursday this space is devoted to bath towels, toothbrushes, etc. an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to 'Readers' Clearing House, the

Woman's Page, The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

> ROCKY ROAD CANDY. (Thanks to Mrs. M. E. G., Washington.

Here is a "Rocky Road candy ecipe requested by "Girl Friend, Bethesda. I have used this recipe so many times, and it is delicious; 12 marshmallows 12 cup broken nut meats.

1 pound sweet or semisweet choco-Cut the marshmallows in quarters

and arrange them in a flat greased pan, mixing them well with the nut meats. Pour melted chocolate over Makes about 16 to 18 pieces.

REMOVE NAIL POLISH. (Requested by Mrs. C. W. V .. Washington.)

Please tell me how to remove fingernail polish from a white dress. It some of its clever readers can suggest some new and unusual appetizers to go with cocktails or soft word. But it's just as easy to make

TO PREVENT MILDEW.

(Thanks to Miss E. D., Arlington.) May I suggest that the reader who is worried about mildew spoiling her husband's leather boots and luggage invest in one of the little containers and chemical filler designed exones may be bought for use in cel- were smooth and yellow inside-

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found within its 64 pages.

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Each Monday. Wednesday and one will hasten the drying out of the readers an idea what they were made of-and how? RUDENESS DEPLORED. GROUND COVER.

> Washington.) In response to the request of L. K. E. for ground cover. I would suggest violets. I find they grow where nothing else will. I would be glad to give to L. K. E.

all the plants she'd like. Also I have bricks to make the border. If she will communicate with me ceive at the hands of old-established through the "Clearing House," I'll be only too glad to give them to her.

PAPER FIREPLACE FANS. (Requested by Mrs. B. R., Washington.)

Can any of the "Clearing House" readers tell me how to make those pleated fans of white paper that the English housekeepers used to put in front of a laid fire in an open fireplace? My fireplace is so unsightly in the summer, and the white paper fans always looked neat

UNUSUAL APPETIZERS. (Requested by Mrs. O. V. T., Bethesda.)

We like the "Clearing House" so much and find that it is full of new if some of its clever readers can drinks in these rationed days? I them. Would really appreciate some suggestions.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Requested by Old-Timer,

In the good, old days we had a pressly to draw moisture from the cook who used to make some kind air in a room? We have several of of griddle cakes or pancakes to eat these, which may be purchased in with fried chicken and cream gravy. nearly all hardware or housewares They were about half an inch thick stores, and use them in closets and and oblong rather than round. They rooms to dry out the air. Larger were not made of corn meal, but lars. Placed in a bathroom, a small light and delicious. Have any of

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(Thanks to Mrs. R. K. J., Washington.) As a native Washingtonian, I'm going to differ from others of my species in registering a complaint, not about newcomers, but about inmates of long standing in this madhouse. Or, to be specific, I'm hopping mad about the treatment residents of the Nation's Capital re-

restaurants, stores, hotels and what

For the past year my blood pressure has been going up at least once a day because of some rudeness or discourtesy on the part of the management and employes of certain Washington business organizations. I am perfectly willing to make allowances for legitimate employment problems, shortages and other wartime difficulties. but I will not excuse plain orneriness.

Many of my fellow Washingtonians have learned to accept insults with resignation and advise me to do the same. But though I'm not usually the cranky type, I am sure that I shall never get used to being snarled at by waiters, sassed by shopkeepers and ignored by salesand helpful ideas. I'm wondering people. If it were merely inexperience or inefficiency that caused a refusal in a pleasant manner as know about the raw vegetables and it is to be downright boorish about so forth, but we are a bit tired of it. I find no excuse for the ironic remarks of stores who no longer fill requests that they have filled for vears. Let them refuse the request if wartime conditions demand it;

but let them at least have the courtesy to refuse it civilly and patiently. Waiters who show not the least courtesy to patrons, storekeepers who make every sale as though it were a great and overwhelming favor to the customer, clerks who think it great sport that John Public must pay for the privilege of being insulted-all these have offended the people whose manners have not changed even though they, too, know that

memories!

GREASE STAINS. (Thanks to E. B., Washington.)

To remove grease stains from a garment, lay the stained part, face down, on a soft cloth, then rub gently with cleaning fluid (carbon tetrachloride, benzine or gasoline) applied on a soft cloth or piece of cotton. Work quickly and sponge from the outside of the spot to the Use the stain remover sparingly. It is better to make several applications than to soak the stain. Rub gently until the stain disappears.

# One-Piece Dinner

Always Popular With the Men Folk And Stretches Ration Points

By the Victory Chef

When it comes to all-around as many potatoes as you want to economy both in food costs and the eat (or can get), peeling and cuttime-saving element—the one-piece ting in halves lengthwise. dinner is the champion.

One-piece dinners go back to the nost ancient of cooking times-in the homes of our ancestors back in the forests of England and Central Europe, the iron pot or the stoneware oven dish held all the ingredients for the meal and they were cooked up together. In pioneer days in America the iron kettle hung from the crane in the fireplace supplied the meat and vegetables in comfortable eating form. while the ashes below provided the baking spot.

Today the iron pot is as important as it was in the olden days -but the modern baking dish and casserole have come as modern attributes-and excellent they are. There are scores and scores of one-pot mixtures and each one will suggest to you another one of your own creation. And while the busy housewife will appreciate the timesaving element, the men folks will relish these hearty, all-inclusive

BOHEMIAN POTTED BEEF For this you need an iron kettle with a metal floor rack, or a roastng pan with a rack, in each case with a good lid. For four hungry mortals, get a two-pound piece of beef-rump or chuck is best. Start by putting the meat into any sort of frying pan with some hot bacon fat and giving it a good browning on all sides. And brown means really brown. That insures the good brown gravy which is an important part of this dish. When browned. place the meat in the kettle or roasting pan and pour the drippings

Add to your kettle a cupful of sliced onions, a cupful of tomatoes. four or five carrots, several stalks of celery, salt and pepper, and water to cover. Optional, but very helpful, is a cup of dry red wine. Also, if you would be truly Bohemian, include some raisins. Last of all, add

degrees-and forget all about it for

about three hours. If you must it help. round and about, thicken the gravy or so. with a little butter and flour, pour some over the meat and the rest in a side dish-and dinner is ready.

Incidentally, if you like you can

lay strips of bacon over the beef

but that is merely a luxury these Nothing more is needed but bread and butter if you have any. If butter is scarce, pour gravy over slices of bread. Any cold vegetable salad is perfect and chilled fruit is fine to finish the meal. Note how much your Victory garden can

#### Lamb Shanks Good In Many Dishes

Lamb shanks, each about the size of a turkey leg, may be ordered from your meat dealer, but generally in advance-allowing maybe several days to get them They are delightful-cooked in many ways. One way is to boil them in salted, seasoned water, then make a curry sauce with the

broth, serving with boiled rice.

Another is to fry the shanks

brown in a frying pan, using olive oil, some chopped onions and bits of carrots and celery. When brown place in a casserole cover with water and cook in oven until tender. Then thicken the gravy with a little butter and flour roux, serving with boiled potabuttered beets or greens. This is a rather rich dish and may well be followed with a simple dessert of raw, chilled

#### Beets and Beans In Salad Go Well With Cold Meat

By Arthur H. Deute

If upon your table there is a meat roast which has been nicely rolled and which promises to slice Now, see that the lid is on tight, in beautiful round rings when it that the oven is set low-about 275 is served cold, then by all means snatch it away from the compeek, it won't hurt, neither will pany while there is still some left. In doing this, you will reserve for When the meat is tender, remove yourself and your family and friends to a hot platter, place the vegetables a delightful luncheon the next day

But one must go farther. The neatly sliced circles of the cold meat must be accompanied to the table with just exactly the right salad which is to be enjoyed with it-and that salad is nothing more nor less than a mixture of cold cooked sliced beets and cold cooked green string beans, properly seasoned with a finely sliced onion and pepper and salt, plus, if you can possibly get it, a bit of herb savory, minced rather fine. The salad may be made without the savory, but to one who knows herbs, the savory will be sadly

The dressing for this salad is a 'professional" secret with many a thef, but here is the inside story: From your trusty jar of mayonnaise take a heaping tablespoonful and, placing it in a cup, stir in the juice of a lemon-more or less, depending upon how thin or thick you want the dressing. Add a few dashes of paprika to give it a pinkish appearance. Stir in a bit of mustard if you want more "bite." If you like celery seeds, stir in a teaspoonful. This dressing is mixed in with the salad, which is set to keep cold until ready to serve. A tablespoonful or two on a leaf of cold, crisp lettuce becomes the perfect plate-mate for

For dessert, make a good biscuit dough, using no sugar. Bake this in a deep layer tin or in individual moulds. As soon as finished, and while still hot, split and butter. Between the two layers and over the top place whole or crushed berries. whatever fresh ones are to be had.

## Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Cookies Ready-to-Eat Cereal DINNER. Acorn Squash Cream of Watercress Soup Radishes

Baked Ham Corn on the Cob Peas in Cream Lemon Sherbet Grapefruit SUPPER. Cooked Cereal

Grapefruit Salad Melba Toast Spice Cake Tea MONDAY. Raw Carrot Salad Stewed Rhubarb BREAKFAST.

Toasted Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON. Scrambled Eggs Mixed Green Salad DINNER

Orange Juice

Ham and Rice in Peppers Grilled Tomatoes Carrots Vanilla Pudding, Maple Sauce TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Jam

there's a war on. Probably this letter won't do any good-but I feel better for having got it off my chest. Perhaps if enough Washington residents would complain loudly we might all be treated like human beings by the people who make their living through the money we spend. I, for one, am living for the day when Washington gets back to normal and these discourteous people find that the town's residents have very good

Thanks, Readers' Clearing House, for letting me rave!

LUNCHEON. Cottage Cheese Salad Watercress Sandwiches DINNER

Baked Beans, Brown Bread Cantaloupe WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cinnamon Buns Coffee LUNCHEON. Baked Beans

DINNER Fluffy Omelet With Bacon Lima Beans Asparagus Baked Custard

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges Ready-to-Eat Cereal Marmalade LUNCHEON. Milk Vegetable Chowder Escarole Salad

Cookies

Baked Noodles With Cheese Sliced Tomatoes Mixed Fresh Fruit

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Cooked Cereal Bran Muffins LUNCHEON. Spinach and Egg Salad Marmalade

DINNER. Cold Boiled Salmon, Cucumber Mayonnaise String Beans Corn Saute Prune Souffle SATURDAY. BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON. Fish and Vegetable Casserole Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Cookies

DINNER. Frankfurters and Bacon Brochette Creamed Onions Sweet Potatoes Strawberry Sponge

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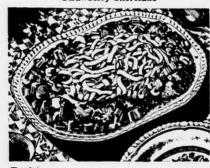
Only 32 red points are all you need for the meats and fats' called for in these 7 substantial meals for your family of 2. They were planned by Marie Gifford, Armour's food economist-and the market order below shows exact quantities to buy. Quantities can be easily adjusted for families of larger size.

SUNDAY - Red Stamp Points - 14 (With leftorers for Tuesday dinner and Wednesday lunch) Roast Loin of Star Pork \*

Pan Roasted Potatoes Fresh Tomato and Cucumber Salad Cherry Tarts Coffee

Your Sunday roast will provide meat for your Tuesday dinner and Wednesday lunch, so you vill want a choice cut that is tender and flavor ful. We suggest you ask for Armour's Star Pork

MONDAY \_\_\_\_ Red Stamp Points\_4 Veal Stew ★, Celery and Noodles Mixed Green Salad Strawberry Shortcake



VEAL STEW, CELERY AND NOODLES

1 ib. Star Veal Breast or shoulder meat cut in cubes 1 tbsp. Cloverbloom Butter or margarine 1 tbsp. flour 1 tbsp.

Flour the veal lightly and let pieces brown in fat in deep frying pan or kettle. When well browned add salt and pepper and 2 cups water and cover closely. Cook very slowly for 1½ hours. Add celery and continue to cook until tender. Serve on deep platter with stew surrounding the noodles. Serves 2.

TUESDAY - (Sunday leftovers) Pork and Vegetable Pie \*
Tiny Beets and Beet Greens, Buttered
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Baked Pears Cookies

WIDNESDAY-Red Stamp Points-3 Star Lamb Patties 
Broiled
Creamed Peas and Celery
Pear and Lime Gelatin Salad
Ice Cream
Oatmeal Cookies

THURSDAY \_\_\_ Red Stamp Points \_\_ 2 Star Old Fashioned Loaf Rolls ★
Frenched Green Brans Creamed Cabbage
Celery Radishes
Apple Sauce Gingerbread



Recipe: OLD FASHIONED LOAF ROLLS

You can make grand hot dinners in a hurry just by heating Armour's ready-cooked meat loaves. There's a big variety and they're easy on points. This delicious, hot meal is made with Star Old Fashioned loaf—a blend of choice Armour beef and pork delicately seasoned.

Make a bread dressing by cubing 3 slices of bread, adding 2 thems. Star Bacon drippings, 32 cup chopped onions, 34 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 34 tsp. poultry seasoning and 2 thems. boiling water. Place dressing in center of each of 2 full slices of Armour's Star Old Fashioned Loaf cut about 36 inch thick. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Bake in 350° F. oven for 25-30 minutes. Serve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce. ve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce FRIDAY-{not rationed}

Fresh Fish Tartar Sauce
Creamed New Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad
Leftover warmed Gingerbread with Orange Sauce

SATURDAY --- Red Stamp Points -- 2 Spaghetti with Salami Sauce \*
(Use your favorite spaghetti sauce recipe, using Star Salami diced fine in place of beef)
Tossed Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Prune-Nut Whip

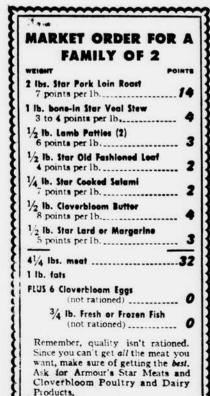
PLUS

WEDNESDAY LUNCH-

(Sunday leftovers) Make Pork Potato Cakes \* from Sunday and Tuesday leftovers. Serve with sliced Tomatoes. For dessert, Rhubarb Sauce. Milk.

SATURDAY LUNCH {not rationed} Serve Deviled Cloverbloom Eggs with Creamed Asparagus, Grapefruit for dessert. Milk.

\*Means Rationed Meats Red stamps J, K and L good this week. M stamps become good June 13





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# \_\_\_\_\_Canning—1943

Many Innovations Have Been Developed, Due to War Necessities, Says Expert

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Glass jars can be used for storing

jars that might be needed for can-

containers recommended by the

locker plant. They are available

Fruits are usually packed first in

a transparent bag which must be

sealed in this fashion: Turn down

the top twice, then apply a hot iron

or hot knife. Place in carton. No

No sealing is necessary.

Revised Edition

Of Cook Book

Those of you who have been

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copy of Irma S. Rombauer's su-

perb cook book, "The Joy of Cooking," has been worn to

shreds will rejoice to learn that

the new and revised edition of

the volume is just off the presses

The revising job started before

scarcities and rationing became

so widespread, but even so, Mrs.

Rombauer has managed to add

a series of very valuable and

practical chapters that deal only

with wartime cooking problems.

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Experience isn't everything in | afterward. To do this, have a large nome canning this season. Since pan filled with ice water; when the this time last year an army of food experts in universities, scientific minute; then pack vegetables into and home economics laboratories cartons immediately. have given their undivided attention to outwitting next winter's food would for the table, place in a bag shortages. As a result of all that re- and seal. Prepare poultry for freezsearch there's much new knowledge ing as for cooking—clean, dress, about home food preservation avail- singe and cut up if desired. Wrap ble for housewives.

Note the expression, "home food preservation." In a bird's-eye view quick-frozen foods, but are wasteful of what's been going on during the past year, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of a famous home economics insti- ning. Instead, lay in a supply of tute, says that's the clue to several new chapters in "putting up" food. Strictly speaking, to "can" is to preserve food by heat—as with a pressure cooker, oven or roaster, water bath or open kettle. And if the proper canning equipment were yours for the buying, food experts would have been spared some of their research.

Instead, the scarcity of canning equipment—plus the prospect of as much if not more rationing next winter—has accelerated development work of four new methods of preserving foods—quick freezing, dehydrating, brining and storing in pits and boxes.

Of the "basic seven" food groups which Uncle Sam says we need to make us strong, four can be preserved at home. Not by any method that strikes your fancy, however. Let this be your guide:

1. Green and yellow vegetables-Use a pressure cooker, dehydrate or reep in a quick-freeze locker. Some of these vegetables may also be brined. Some of the fall varieties, such as rutabagas and squash, may be stored in pits and boxes. But more about them when fall comes. 2. Tomatoes-Any one of the four recommended canning methods is

3. Other vegetables and fruits-Fruits can be canned by any method, dehydrated or placed in a quickfreeze locker. With the vegetables. however, you must use a pressure cooker or else dehydrate or quick-

4. Meat and meat alternates—Use either a pressure cooker or store in a quick-freeze locker. Mature peas, beans and peanuts are easily dehydrated.

As recently as last year, vegetables were blanched by plunging them into boiling water and cooking them for 5 or 10 minutes. Then the water was used for filling the jars. Well, there's been a change for the better, Mrs.

Vegetables still must be blanched, regardless of how you put them up. Blanching stops enzymatic action, sets the flavor, improves the color and saves vitamins. But recent research proves definitely that steaming is a far better way to blanch vegetables. Why? Steaming saves essential vitamins.

Blanching in steam is a comparatively simple process: Put about an inch of water in the bottom of a deep utensil and bring to a brisk (If your range has a deep-well ooker, use that.) Then, place vegetable to be blanched in a wire basket or colander. Place that in the utensil containing the rapidly boiling water. Cover tightly and steam. Steam for 5 minutes when canning or preparing vegetables for a quickfreeze locker; when dehydrating or brining, steam until vegetable feels

soft but isn't completely cooked One speaks of blanching tomatoes and such fruits as peaches and apricots, but actually, as Mrs. Kiene points out, all we really need to do is scald them to make it easier to remove their tough skins. Scalding consists of: Put fruits in a wire basket, plunge them into boiling water for 1 minute and then into com water.

Since very little new canning equipment can be bought these days, you may have to beg or borrow it from a neighbor, or else improvise your own. But the government assures us an ample supply of jars, lids and rings.

Glass jars have been standardized. So have jar lids of the selfsealing type. These may be used on any jar that has a screw top and they will be available in sizes to fit the jars you already own as well as on the new standard jar.

Don't try to make old rings "do." They are not safe. Jars and lids also must be in perfect conditionchips, nicks, dents and cracks spell trouble because they prevent a tight seal. In using self-sealing lids, be especially careful to wipe rims of jars perfectly clean.

Never invert after processing-it's an outdated practice. Set hot jars upright on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper. Avoid drafts. Don't move or handle jars for at least 24 hours after processing; it takes that long to complete the seal. Screw bands may then be removed

and reused. To test the seal of self-sealing lids, take a spoon and gently tap the lids. If properly sealed, lids will have a slight dip caused by the vacuum inside and will sound a clear ringing note. Should a lid give off a dull sound when stapped, the seal is imperfect, and you have no choice but to substitute a new lid and re-

process for half of the original time. Canning is nothing to be afraid of, but, as Mrs. Kiene says, it is exacting. For example, you're wasting your time and your food if you don't sterilize containers thoroughly and keep them sterile.

Wash and scald jars thoroughly. then place them in the oven set at 250 degrees for 1 hour. Turn jars mouth-side down so that the heat will circulate effectively. Or plunge jars into boiling water and let them boil for 30 minutes. Zinc or glass caps may be sterilized by boiling them in hot water for 30 min-Boil rubber rings for 10 min-Keep water boiling until you are ready to use them. Remember that touching the inside of a jar or

top will make it unsterile. It is not necessary to sterilize the metal screw bands used with selfsealing lids. Never boil metal selfsealing lids for a long time before using because that will loosen the compound from the cap. Follow the manufacturer's directions and then process the food after it is

packed in jars. All commonly grown fruits and vegetables can be stored safely by the quick-freeze method. If you live near a quick-freezer locker plant this is what you should know in

Time is a vital factor in quick-freezing, Mrs. Kiene warns. Try to arrange it so that no more than arrange it so that no more than one hour elapses between blanching and freezing. Otherwise vegetables

Blanch exactly as for canningin steam, for not over five minutes. Cool down quickly immediately



Food to be preserved by quick-freezing is best stored in cartons rather than jars. All types are available.

6 servings.

proof platter or baking pan and

brush with melted fat or oil. Bake

parsley. Serve with scalloped or

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carton is needed for vegetables. Just pack in heavy paper bags made for Guests for dinner under ration- sew edges together with heavy quick-freezing vegetables. Fold the ing! This calls for some planning, thread. Place on greased oventop twice, fasten with heavy prongs. and perhaps you will be interested to know what I gave my friends the It's anybody's guess how generous other night. Although I was not food rations will be next winter. certain that they were fond of fish, in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 30 to be blended and after 20 minutes But to quote Uncle Sam, "There's I decided to offer them my favorite 40 minutes until well browned. baked stuffed fish. I found a Garnish with quartered lemon and no ration on the home preserved striped bass of the right size at the market. Any other type of fresh or salt fish will do. At first, I thought creamed potatoes, and string beans hat I would have to take two smaller or carrots with lemon butter. Yield: fish which can be used if supplies are not running large. I used the parsley stuffing which it demands, I made use of some ham drippings which I had on hand combined with a little margarine.

As the oven was going for the fish I baked notatoes at the same time Asparagus, the price of which was within reason, was the vegetable, and there was a mixed green vegetable salad. The sauce for it was made with sour cream and egg

FISH STUFFING. 2 cups soft bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 teaspoon salt. 1a teaspoon pepper. 14 cup chopped parsley.

3 tablespoons margarine or bacon drippings Mix ingredients, stuff fish, and





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#### Mustard Is Most Popular Spice Served Here

Here is a quiz question! What is the most popular spice in this country? Perhaps you would answer, "pepper." Actually, mustard is used in larger quantities today. For this reason, it is good that this country is self-supporting so far as our mus-

tard supply is concerned.

The cultivation of mustard seed probably began in China in prehistoric days and spread to most of the Northern European countries. Eventually the English became famous for the production of mustard seeds and one of the first to make sauces to put on the market. English mustard is known all over the globe. The first Durham mustard was merely the ground seed sifted several times to produce the flour. We still use what we call dry mustard for seasoning. Of course, you may mix your own

mustard sauce, and epicures differ in regard to the liquid which is best for this purpose. Some insist upon water, others prefer vinegar, milk or cream. All agree that mixing should be done about 20 minutes before the sauce is to be used. An expert on the mustard question insists that the mustard, flour and water should vinegar wine or cream and salt and other spices added. He suggests mixing just enough for one use, as after 24 hours flavor will be lost.



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## Powers' Valedictory Picture | set up somewhere in the North Atlantic. The hero and his associate seamen turn out to be magnificently | set up somewhere in the North Atlantic. The hero and his associate seamen turn out to be magnificently | of the most rightfully proud groups in the naval affairs of the Nation. Against the brilliance of the set-Saturated With Action

'Crash Dive' at Palace Offers Submarine as It's Hero's Stage And Ann Baxter as Heroine

By JAY CARMODY. In the lachrymose words of 20th Century-Fox, the parent studio,

Tyrone Power's fans may look their last for the duration upon their favorite in "Crash Dive," which opened today at Lowe's Palace. Chances are that the invitation will be accepted in the same generous spirit in which it is given. The reasons therefor are that Power, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, has one of his more virile film assignments and that "Crash Dive" is one of

those action-saturated screen dramas which conforms to the basic requirement that a movie must move. The drama and romance of it all are made the more vivid by the cricumstance that it is done in technicolor and has Ann Baxter to play the girl who is left behind when the males put out to sea.

"Crash Dive" as a stormy valedictory for its hero has the further advantage that it deals with a fighting arm which heretofore has been covered primarily in the most terse and colorless official communiques. those dealing with the submarine. As the story now is told, both terseness and dullness have disappeared and life aboard the subsea raiders is disclosed as something seething with heroism and suspense.

The submarine service, however, is never more than co-hero with Power in "Crash Dive." His role is that of a swashbuckling young naval lieutenant who comes to submarines from the PT boat service with the conviction that he is in for some dull routine. It does not make him popular with his superiors-one of the routine conflicts which script writers cannot escapebut it is the kind of arrogance that helps sweep pretty girls off their feet. Both the basic elements of "Crash Dive," and both have a profound tendency to make the story sound like something you have heard before, except for the fact that the background this time is sub-Atlantic.

On his way to becoming the greater hero for having seemed such a heel, or at least a boor, ashore, "Crash Dive" leads its principal male through some convincing imitations of life aboard a submarine.

The first of these, following a stretch of romantic dalliance which is designed for comedy, has to do with an encounter with a mystery ship in the North Atlantic. The mystery ship, which the sub crew challenges with a blandness which looks pretty silly at the time, turns out to be a German mine layer in the disguise of a Swedish merchantman. In the ensuing battle, the submarine goes through maneuvers designed to teach the public the meaning of "crash dive." The meaning is a dramatic something, involving the sub's descent to the ocean floor in an effort to escape the depth charges. It escapes, all right, but not until some extremely trick photography has illustrated that crash diving is one of the most hell-

encounter.

This crash dive, from which the film takes its title, is not the climactic passage in the story which the picture tells. That turns out to be a commando raid by the submarine crew on a base installation which the Germans seem to have



Jeannette Bittner, soprano, as Sylvia in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," to be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Co. under the direction of Ethyl Manning today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

light-hearted piece of screencraft. his superciliousness against her quiet determination to remain emotionally involved with Dana Anofficer, a dull but solid fellow. In picture look real. this area, the story even darts down

crews are fairly mad for milk and vegetables when they come ashore, that there is a problem of indoctrinating men moved from one trinating men moved from one control of the service to the other, the service to the other than the service to the other.

amphibious in this desperate tech- ting of "Crash Dive," it is required cal problems in its film version.

nicolor spectacle, a thing of gigantic of the players that they be merely Main scene on which 75 per cent explosions, majestically destructive fires, and a running fight which proves that a dozen American sailors are better than a dozen dozen Ger-

chief petty officer, Dana Andrews spective, vistas of 20 miles have been as the solid Annapolis grad in created across tilled fields and roll-Between these grim passages, charge of the crew, and Dame May ing countryside. "Crash Dive" is a comparatively Whitty. The latter has one of the Thousands of potted plants and most difficult handicaps of the Its high light is a running battle script in that she plays a grand- garden of rictous color. 5,000 feet between the hero and Miss Baxter, mother called "Butch" and is re- of grass sod have been used for quired to call Power, her grandson, lawns and meadows. A barn, garage

That will strike you as an affectadrews, Power's wholesoul superior tion, but the basic parts of the fences mark boundaries.

In Filming 'Claudia'

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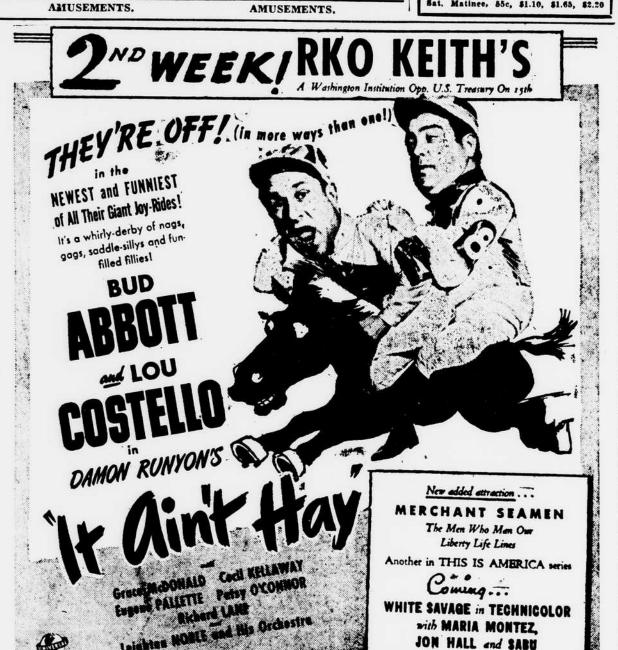
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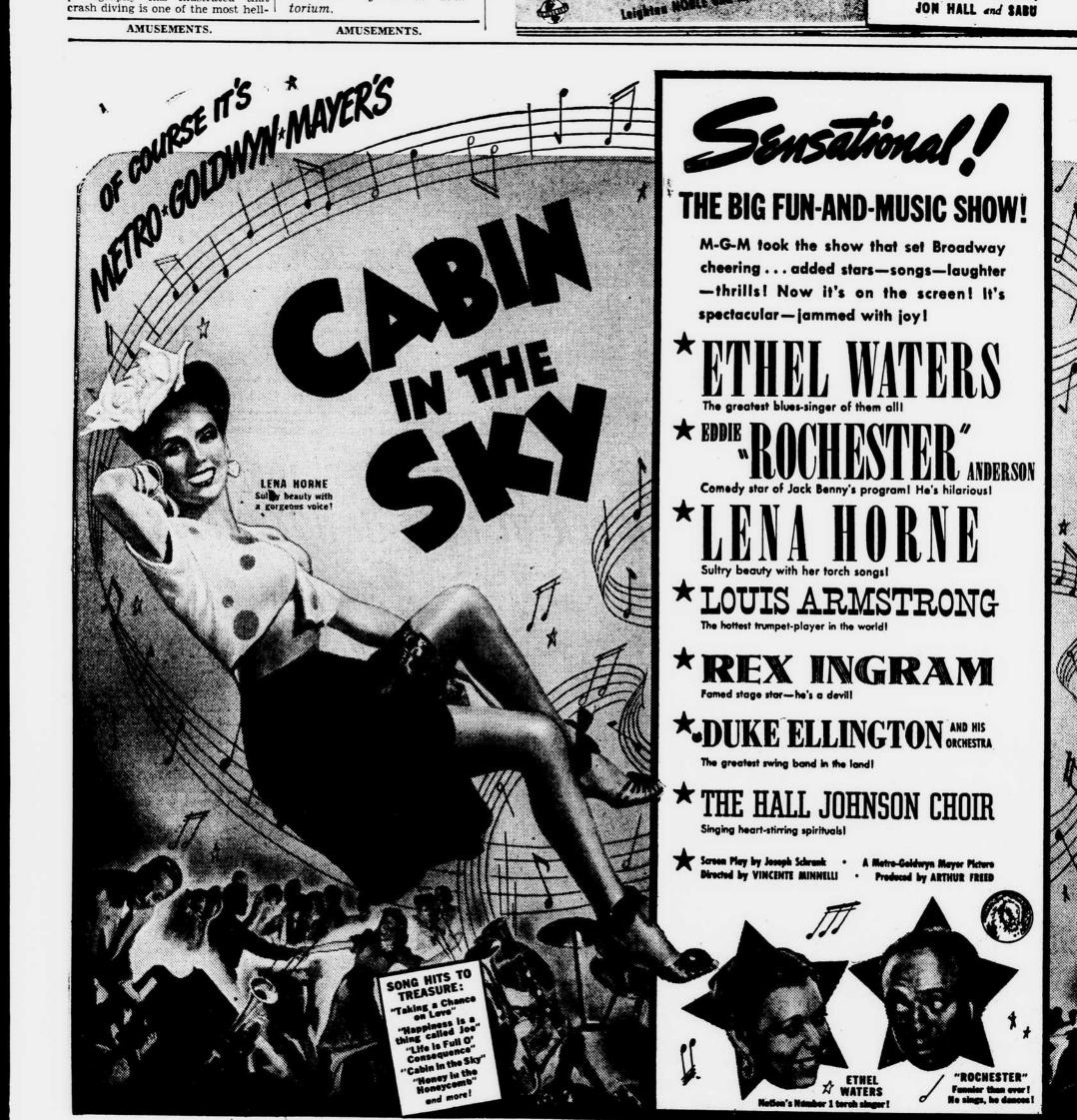
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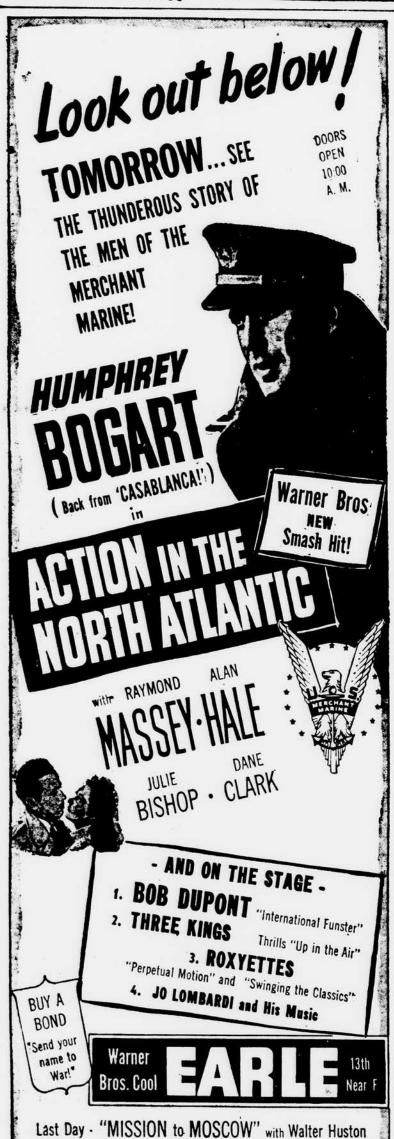
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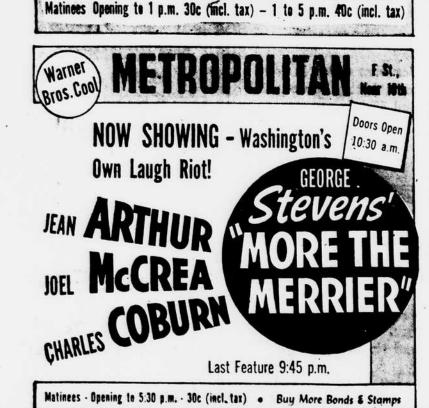
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> Mary Pickford, disturbed by the increase in juvenile delinquency that usually follows in the wake of war, is thinking of establishing a chain of girls' towns based on the famous Boys' Town of Nebraska. To raise funds for the venture and to show the need, she is considering the production of a film called "Girls' AMUSEMENTS.

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That Task Which Mountainous Laird Cregar Will Assume in 'By Jupiter' Film

Town." But Mary has been talk-HOLLYWOOD.

If you saw the play "By Jupiter" now without results that perhaps you will know what I mean when I we had better wait until the cast is say that it is hard to imagine the actually in front of the camera begigantic Laird Cregar in the movie fore getting enthusiastic. version of the play at 20th Century-Whichever way you look at it Fox. But that's where you'll see him Paulette Goddard is going to be and it will be interesting to see how he tackles the assignment as a

teamed with Sonny Tufts. Paulette did not like her co-starring assignrather effeminate creature in subment with the handsome Mr. Tufts servience to Amazonian females. in "All Around the Town." Nothing Martha Raye is also in the film, as against Sonny-it was the script are Laurel and Hardy. And the whole thing sounds too, too funny. Now they'll again co-star in "Standing Room Only." . . . Dolores Moran Now that Veronica Lake is out is getting a rush from Warners as a of the cast of "The Story of Doctor result of her performance with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance." . . . I once knew an actress called Peggy O'Neill in London. She was a redhead and, of course, Irish, and a song was written for her. Now Charles R. Rogers has found another Peggy O'Neill. She is 19 years old and a redhead and, of course, Irish. Well, it seems that by the strangest coincidence, Mr. Rogers has had a story called "Peggy O'Neill" for four years and the only thing holding it up was the lack of a real Peggy O'Neill to play father cartoons of World War I. it. The picture will now be made. With a little make-up Charles And it doesn't really matter whether Peggy's name is O'Neill or not.

> which sounds like something new theless-Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, at the legitimate theater. Alexis Smith and Jane Wyman. Sam Goldwyn swears that the



was when Jeanne Cagney met brother James in Grand Central Station in New York on his arrival from Hollywood. Mr. Cagney has journeyed East for conferences of Show People in the War

chorus of his Danny Kaye musical, Concentrated Alfred "Up in Arms," will have the prettiest females the world has ever Bing Crosby's picture with Leo seen. Sam, who gave us Virginia gets a wish, in a way. The rotund McCarey is titled "The Padre." Bruce, Paulette Goddard and Lucille Ball as chorines, has an ex- by the idea of life in a gold-fish stars. And it isn't that he's tall or for Bing. Or is there such a per- So we can expect something good story. In 20th Century-Fox "Life tremely sharp eye for female beauty, bowl and wanted to direct such a son as a crooning padre? . . . "Here for the new picture, which also Come the Girls" is the slightly un- includes Dinah Shore and Dana original title for the Mary (Stut- Andrews.... Pola Negri has finished terin' Sam) Dowell story which has her role in "Hi, Diddle Diddle" and some very pretty girls in it none- is returning to New York for a try (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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LEGAL NOTICES.

EUGENE H. McLACHLEN, 700 10th St. N.W., Washington. N.W., Washington.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia—In re: Dissolution of TROPICAL PLANT RESEARCH FOUNDATION, a District of Columbia corporation—Civil No. 19834—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—UPON consideration of the petition of L. R. Jones and William Crocker to dissolve the Tropical Plant Research Foundation, it is this 25th day of May, 1943. ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 30th day of June. 1943, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the said corporation; provided a copy of this Order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star weekly for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Cierk.

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He was discussing the importance has been his manager ever sinceof this and other factors in gaining | reading scripts for him, watching reand holding the attention of audi- hearsals. Ray says, "As long as I have Gwenn to fight for me, I need only ences. The scene was Sardi's Restaurant; the food, ravioli. It was midnight, after Bolger had finished his evening's performance. Five feet ten and a half, but weighing only 138 pounds, he is so exhausted after his strenuous dancing he now sleeps most of the day, sees friends only after the show. From the opening scene in "By

Jupiter," when he is brought out on the arm of his ambitious mother, to the finale, when he goes into a spontaneous satire on political speeches, he holds the laughing audience. Whenever he moves a sly foot, or even grimaces in the background, the audience is diverted from the prettiest girl onstage.

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Bolger himself thinks it's pantomime.

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"Monday's audience has just been through a week end and is tired. It's always tired, even if it's made up entirely of porch-sitters-or Victory Gardeners. So it takes its theater seriously or it wouldn't be there at the beginning of the week. It can be pleased-but it demands careful timing. "Tuesday has very much the same

personality-is just a shade less difficult. By Wednesday the audience has just begun to relax. But Thursday's slumps again. "I have a theory about that. It

seems to me that Thursday's folk are mostly people who couldn't get tickets for the week end or wish "Friday is a pleasure, and Satur-

day's children will laugh at any-

thing. And very often contribute their own jokes. If every audience was like a Saturday night audience you could call for volunteers to take the parts of people missing from the cast. They'd come up all right. "Matinees have a personality that is not controlled by the time of the week. They are made up mostly of women who are either matinee idol girls or just nice people catching up on their theater. They demand a careful, sincere timing \* \* \* and are very responsive, God bless 'em.' In Hollywood, where he made several movies, the most notable being "The Wizard of Oz," Bolger discovered that his style is too flexible for the movie camera. He never had used a set routine before, and the way they were always taking close-ups and charting off the space

in which he should work cramped "Besides, no one in Hollywood ever understood the character I wanted to play in the movies. You see, I feel the little girls are really the big men. I like to play a little guy who gets into trouble but always pulls out through honesty and common sense.

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a mistake or has an accident—as Nanette Fabray did the night I was there, accidentally sitting down on the edge of a chair which caused her to scream involuntarily-he laughs with the audience and plays

Born 38 years ago in Boston, the slim Irish-American was once seen dancing by the proprietor of a wellknown ballet school, Denia Russokoff. The master took him into his studio, where he worked with broom and dustpan in return for lessons in "tour jete" and "les quatre entrachats.

So quickly did the young dancer take to the classic clogging that Russakoff soon had him assisting with the ballet classes. The teacher saw that Bolger was a born satirist. He taught the liquid-limbed lad some tap and eccentric dancing as

From vaudeville Ray went into a Gus Edwards revue. He became

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Doughgirls," Joseph Field's comedy; tonight at 8:30.

Capitol - "Tonight We Raid Calais," bomber activity: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky," and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Earle-"Mission to Moscow," Hollywood on Russia: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 7 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:25, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:30 p.m. Keith's-"It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"Lady in Distress," a new pursuit is on: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35,

4:25, 6:15, 8:15 and 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-"Crash Dive." war from a

submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Four Flights to Love." with Fernand Gravet: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

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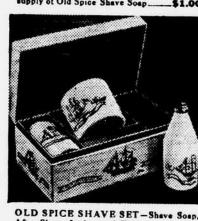




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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON for the election of directors and for such other lawful business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 918 F Street N.W., on Monday, July 12, 1943. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p.m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Asst. Secretary.

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OR. 7064.

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1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furnished single room, \$20. Also double room, \$35. Elevator service.

1717 EYE ST. N.W.—Lady to share with another, unusually large twin-bed room and private bath; \$20 month.

1127 ORREN ST. N.E.—Furnished single room; employed lady preferred. FR. 2753.

1519 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Private home, single room: 12 blk, to 16th st, bus line and 14th st, car line; gentleman only; call after 4:30. after 4:30.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—
Twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, double or single;
unlimited phone; gentlie home; gentlemen.

10:38 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Master bedroom, unlim, phone, semi-private bath and shower; suitable 2; brivate home. Phone
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1925 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Large room. connecting bath, twin beds; conveniently located. AD. 9623.

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SERVICE.
2007 O st. n.w.. NO. 4660, near Dupont
Circle-Quiet. clean, twin beds, innerspring mattress, phone in room. 10\*

FULTON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated non-housekeeping rcoms, private home: conven-ient to bus and trolley; unlim. phone: em-ployed couples or men. OR. 6613.

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Private bath, continuous hot water: bus stop at door: located on U. S. highway No. 1. between W.sh. and Alex. ARLINGTON HOTEL, Phone Ivy 1046.

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UNFURNISHED ROOM AND BATH OR small apt. wanted by 2 young women, near good transportation. SL. 2424.

MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN of settled habits desires unfurnished room near bath. Box 7:9-K, Star. 10\*

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ROOMS WITH BOARD. NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Conn. ave.—
Double room, twin beds: pvt. home: unl.
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1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive
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men and young women; reasonable.

YOUNG MAN, to share front room, twin beds; convenient to car and bus. 41 Girard st. n.e. \$10 per week. Hobart 3484 3484
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7 p.m. 10\*
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CO 7:329
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North 4651
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2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, LEVEL OR FEW steps. businessman. Call CONNELLY. Adams 4677, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 10

2 OR 3 BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED house for Government attorney from Boston, after June 15, wife and child. Call CH. 1696.

Grand View,

WI 6740.

NA. 0753.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. b55 14th ST. SE.—6 ROOMS, H.-W.H., brick garage: \$8.500. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtors, 927 15th St. n.w. Di. 7965.

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Detached frame, 6 r. b., h.-w.h. (coal),
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Spain was discovered by shepherds.

through the Pyrenean forest. After

been melted by the flames. Not

only did they find silver at the

surface of the ground, but they also

discovered a vein of the metal

That story may or may not be

The Indian reported the event and

Silver was used in ancient Egypt,

were made from the metal, and it

went into coins, vases and mirrors. Many a rich Roman woman studied

her face in a mirror made of solid,

Most of our silver is taken from

ore, but sometimes it is found in a

pure or nearly pure state. A lump

of pure silver with a weight of 1.537

pounds was located in the Kongs-

berg mines in Norway. At Aspen,

Colorado, an even larger lump of

silver was found in 1894 in the

Smuggler mine. It weighed 1,894

is turned up here and there, the

millions of pounds obtained each

year are taken from ore. The silver

is mixed with other minerals and

almost four centuries ago. It came

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#### Unused Information

Mere information is of no value unless it can be put to some use. They lighted a fire which spread South was in no doubt who held one vital card in this deal, but he the fire went out some of the shepfailed to see the practical purpose herds walked through the forest to which his knowledge could be put. and saw a mass of silver which had South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. **▲**KQJ ♥ Q 9 7 2 065

4 A 9 5 4 ▲ 108643 T 10 4 3 ♥ K 8 5 OAQJ832 4 QJ 108 The bidding: South West North East Pass

Pass Pass Pass West's pre-emptive overcall of three diamonds served to keep the opponents from a three no-trump contract which would have been easy as the cards lay and it proved doubly advantageous when South failed to make his five-club contract. West opened his top spade. De-

clarer won in his own hand to lead Spain produced silver in ancient the club queen and West's king was times and produces it today. Also slaughtered by dummy's ace. Next we have a much later record of a a low heart was led to the jack and similar event. this finesse, too, succeeded, marking In 1630 an Indian in Peru lighted East with the heart king. Then, a large bonfire on the side of the despite the fact that the loss of a Cerro de Pasco Mountain in Peru. heart trick to East, with a subsequent Afterward he happened to notice lead through declarer's diamond amid the ashes some melted silver. king, would obviously be fatal. South supinely surrendered. After drawing a rich silver mine was started at the trumps South plunked down his spot. In later years this mine proheart ace, went to dummy to cash duced large amounts of silver, also two spades and led a diamond, a great deal of copper. hoping he could force West on lead and find him without a third heart. Greece and Rome. Small statues Of course, this didn't happen. West's announced diamond length

certainly made it almost impossible that East's heart king would drop under the ace—but the knowledge that East had the heart king should have made the neart 10 the card on which declarer pinned his hopes. After winning the heart jack he should have drawn trumps, cashed both dummy's spades, then led the heart queen! This gave declarer a real chance to make his contract. If West had the heart 10 it might drop on the second lead, but even if it didn't drop a third lead of hearts would put West in and force him to lead a diamond up to South's king. Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-

there is trouble in getting it out. coby's partner and, with both sides was worked out by a Spaniard ▲ J 10 8 5

♥ A 10 6 5 3 The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby

Lightner ore was placed in a small "pond." Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Answer-Pass! If your partner has strength in spades your own cury is used to take silver from length in that suit strongly suggests the "smooth mud."

that East can ruff spades if you play at a trump contract. You have slight cause for concern over your singleton diamond but not sufficient reason to override your partner's Score 100 per cent for pass, 60 per

cent for four hearts. Question No. 1,407.

Today you have the same hand morrow.) but the bidding is different:

Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### LETTER-OUT

	QUIPPED		Letter-Out and she was irritated.
	UMPIRE	1	Letter-Out and do it to a frozen
I	PLIGHTED		Letter-Out and it's tops in pleasure.
	CHEMISES		Letter-Out for plans,
F	LUMBERS		Letter-Out for what your car must have.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's all in your eye.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) GUESS-SUES (he does it in court). (U) OUSTS-TOSS (do this with a coin).

QUIETS-QUEST (go in pursuit).

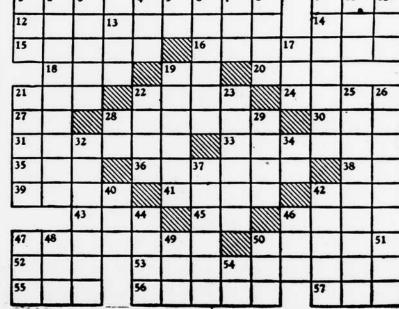
(S) INFESTS-FINEST (superlative). (E) PRIESTS-SPRITS (necessary on sailboats).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Territorial | 21 Beast of 38 Cerium division burden (abbr.) 22 A So. African 39 Poisonous 4 Gastropod snake (pl.) mollusk 24 Immerses To eat 9 To mimic 27 French 42 Gave food to 12 Ill luck diminutive 43 A Chinese suffix 14 A color dynasty 28 Prohibited 15 To harden 45 Mid-western 16 Tantalizers 30 Before state (abbr. 18 Wife of 31 To take 46 The bitter Athamas offense vetch 19 Slow (abbr.) 33 The choicest 47 Essential 20 An East Indian timber | 35 Thrice ent in all

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

OLD MAN'S BEARD (Usnea barbata.)

Old Man's Beard is sometimes be bare and lifeless. mistaken for Florida moss. Both are gray and hang like long tufts of hair from the twigs and limbs of trees. The moss is seen in great abundance in Florida; the northern coniferous forests present a hoary and venerable appearance when draped with the beards.

pass them by.

of fragile.

Beard type.

This beared lichen is a thallus Neither of these plants develop plant and its hairlike tufts in the roots, leaves or stems. All lichens



depths of the cool forests make the atmosphere seem even cooler. But it has a strange eerie effect on one who comes to a spruce glade all festooned with this drapery. At once, the nursery stories come to mind, and we hunt here and see fairies, elves, gnomes and gobbe possible they are absent?

important part to play in the world,

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

desire to visit them. By THORNTON W. BURGESS. They have been called the pio-Old Granny Fox considers herself neers of the plant world. Cervery smart. And she IS very smart. tainly, without them, the surface Yes, sir, she certainly is very smart. of the earth, in many places would But the plans of even the very smartest people do not always work There are lichens growing all out as they have planned. As she about us. Sometimes, there are ran just ahead of Bowser the Hound beauties on our garden wall, on straight toward the place where Digboulders, tree trunks, cliffs and ger the Badger was trying to keep angrily, and his snarls were more boulders. Usually, these neighbors out of sight by stretching out flat ugly than before. He stopped for are a neutral gray-green, and we in the grass she was mightily pleased with herself, was Old Granny Fox. Her clever plan for think Bowser did? The lichens are thallus plants and are included with the molds and getting Digger into trouble was a little, frightened yelp, turned, put mushrooms (phylum Mycophyta). grow into either a flattened, crustlike plant or an erect, bushy one, ing to happen. You remember that the Badger! resembling a sponge or a gray Blacky saw Digger the Badger get coral. There are a few members of this group that take the form branching hairlike growths. This is the Old Man's

he was there. Lichens were known to the ancient Romans, Hebrews and Greeks. One genus was the source of purple laugh at Digger. "He'll see that no Bowser stopped and looked back. and blue dyes. Many were beieved to have medicinal value.

Ill show him. Lichens are co-operators. They She could see Digger lying flat live in close relation with others in on the ground, trying his best to I'm just aching for a fight." a partnership known as symbiosis, keep out of sight, and her lips whereby both partners benefit by curled with scorn. "He's afraid!" the association. They prefer fog, she thought, quite forgetting the nearer. They have fact that she herself was afraid to Granny dew and mist to rain. no roots and absorb the moisture stand and fight Bowser. "He from the atmosphere. Because they scared out of his wits." are sensitive to impurities, they When she had almost reached

farther ahead of Bowser. Then poisonous gases. The two partners, a green plant she gathered nerself for a long and a colorless one, finally reduce jump. It was a very long jump there to see if it is not possible to their host to powder, and this, in indeed and it took her right over turn, enables other plants to grow. Digger and far enough beyond to lins. With such a setting, can it Collectors must bring home frag- be quite out of his reach. ments of the rock if they wish to moment her feet touched the Nature lovers are just beginning study lichens as they grow. The ground she ran a little way and to realize how beautiful many of pale gray-green streamers of the then turned with a smile on her the lichens are. But they have an trees would not flourish if taken crafty face to see what would hap-On came Bowser, and then, from their cool retreat. pen. quite suddenly, something happened, but not at all what she had expected By Gluyas Williams would happen. No, sir, it wasn't at all what she had expected would happen. Indeed, it was so very different from what she had expected would happen that she hardly knew what to do or think. You see Digger the Badger didn't behave at all as she had thought he would. He didn't wait for Bowser to reach him. Instead, he suddenly sprang forward to meet Bowser. He was

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live only where the air is free from Digger she ran taster so as to get

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snarling in a way that made such

an ugly sound that it sent little

cold shivers all over Granny Fox His lips were drawn back so that

he showed all his long, sharp teeth. His eyes seemed to fairly blaze.

Yes, sir, that's what they did. And somehow he seemed to have grown tremendously all in a minute." He looked almost twice as big as Granny had ever seen him before This was because his long hair stood on end. Altogether he looked so fierce that it was no wonder Bowser the Hound stopped short and then hastily backed away.

Digger snapped his jaws together just a minute and then ran right at Bowser again. What do you Why, he gave working out just as she had hoped it his tail between his legs, and ran! would. She glanced up at Blacky Yes, sir, that is just what Bowser the Crow, flying overhead, and grin- did. Granny Fox had hard work ned. She was glad, very glad that to believe her own eyes. Bowser he was on hand to see what was go- actually was running from Digger

He didn't run far. You see, even with her for making fun of Digger didn't chase him. He was him and saying unkind things about | quite content to make him turn tail him. Now he would see her get back He knew that it was of no use to "He laughed at me," she muttered, catch Bowser. So, as soon as Bow-"but now he'll have a chance to ser turned to run Digger stopped. one can get the best of Granny Fox. Digger snarled that ugly sounding for comfort and yet she had got to snarl of his, as much as to say,

> but he didn't offer to come a step Fox and saw her sitting out if Bowser and Digger had ever

**Points for Parents** 

This

Father: "You've been planning to

#### 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today U. S. Navy Band 12:45 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges 1:15 Open House Babe Rhodes' Or. Uncle Sam News-Russ Hodges 1:45 Carey Longmire Moneybags—Hodges 2:00 Light of World News-Russ Hodges News for Schools Lonely Women Russ Hodges James G. McDonald Guiding Light News-Russ Hodges Dugout Chatter 2:45 Church Hymns Champagne Music 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin Nats vs. Red Sox

News and Music

RADIO PROGRAM

P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:00 | News

12:15 Little Show

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 | Lum and Abner

8:30 Town Meeting

3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins 3:30 Young's Family 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 4:00 News Backstage Wife 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill Background for News Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight Front-Page Farrell Superman 6:00 Tex Edwards; Optimists News—R. Harkness Prayer—Sport 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade Charlotte Diebel 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Gardening for Victory Music—Ball Scores 7:00 When Day Is Done Fred Waring's Or. Fulton Lewis, jr. 7:15 Music in Air News of the World Johnson Family 7:30 Dream House Bob Burns Confidentially Yours 7:45 Petite Musicale

Brice and Morgan

Aldrich Family

9:00 Music Hall 9:15 Rudy Vallee 9:30 Spotlight Bands 9.45 10:00 George F. Eliot Durante and Moore 10:15 Gracie Fields' Show 10:30 Wings to Victory March of Time 10:45 11:00 News News and Music 11:15 Russ Morgan's Or. Richard Harkness 11:30 Les Brown's Or. New World Music 11:45 | Brown's Or. -- News

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m. WRC. 7:30-Bob Burns: From Camp Hood,

12:00 Orchestras—News News—Orchestras

en Relinquish Their War Jobs to Men?" WWDC, 7:45-Richard Eaton: Senator Ralph Band Funeral of Quong Kee." Brewster of Maine on "Is the Present War Bing expected momentarily. Aobilization Plan Effective?"

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Should Wom-WIOP, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Willie Howard, Tullulah Bankhead, Igor Gorin and WTOP, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "The Brass Hi Low Jack and Dame Quartet. WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Brig. Gen. B. WRC 9:00—Music Hall: George Murphy with M. Bryan reports on first Axis prisoners in the United States. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k Dawn Patrol

Nation's Presswomen Uncle Sam

News—S. A. Serenade Night Music

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks turns

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News-Previews

Victory at Home

Luncheon Music

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Dinner Music

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Treasury Theater

News and Music

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

News-War Fund

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News and Music

News-A. F. G. E.

Silver Spring Music

WOL, 1,260k.

Bill Hay Reads Bible

This Is Our Enemy

Date With a Date

Billy Repaid-Music

Gabriel Heatter

Harmony Hall

Raymond Clapper

Shep Fields' Or.

Teddy Powell's Or.

South Amer. Serenades

Paul Schubert

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THURSDAY

June 10, 1943

Big Sister Helen Trent

WWDC, 1,450k.

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Cantor Shapiro

Leon Pearson

Richard Eaton

1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News and Music

Hour of Praver

Stan Kenton's Or.

News from London

News and Music

Salon Music

Uncle Sam

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

Continental Hits

Dance Music

News and Music

Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News—Concert

WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Reporter-News

Perry Como Sings

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Uncle Sam

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World Today; J. Harsch

Home Fires Burning

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Vic and Sade Nick Carter's Return Symphony Varieties Second Husband 11:30 Little Jack Little Snow Village News-Varieties Bright Horizon Boothby-Mansell 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum Varieties Aunt Jenny News-Stella Unger Boake Carter 12:00 News News-Previews Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home 12:15 Little Show Devotions Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News: Matinea Today Pass in Review 12:30 Farm and Home U. S. Navy Band News-Jamboree Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Babe Rhode's Or. Concert Hour Ma Perkins 1:15 Open House Uncle Sam News-Russ Hodges News—Concert Vic and Sade Hour 1:45 Moneybags—Hodges Carey Longmire Concert Hour The Goldbergs 2:00 Cash-Concert Hour Light of the World News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Young Dr. Malone Lonely Women Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Joyce Jordan News-Russ Hodges News and Music James G. McDonald Guiding Light Love and Learn 2:45 Champagne Music Betty Crocker Russ Hodges Dance Music Young's Family

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash—Sweet, Swing Mother and Dad Sweet and Swing 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Joe and Ethel Turp Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News-1450 Club News and Music 1450 Club 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Hay Burners Uncle Sam 4:00 News Backstage Wife News-Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Cash—1450 Club Home Front Reporter Tony Wakeman Stella Dallas Russ Hodges 1450 Club 4:15 Accent on Music Reporter-News News-Russ Hodges News-1450 Club Lorenzo Jones Perry Como Sings 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges 1450 Club Top Tune Time 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries News and Music News-Wakeman Band of Day Texas Rangers 5.15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life Uncle Sam Tony Wakeman Jimmie Allen Just Plain Bill News-Paul Kain's Or. 5:30 Jack Armstrong Background for News News-Vaudeville Front Page Farrell Superman 5:45 Captain Midnight News Roundup Victory Vaudeville Home Fires Burning 6:00 Tex Edwards; Optimists News-R. Harkness Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman Cash-Life Flashes R. Lewis; E. Sevareid 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade Babe Rhode's Or. Jay Franklin Boothby-Mansell Arch McDonald 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music News and Music Dinner Music Johannes Steel Work, Sing, America

Dance Music

say: Do as I do.

in a friendly way.

open-mouthed, and with such a dis- | met before. They had a long time appointed look on her face. Bowser before, and Bowser had learned to is dialectal and should be avoided. barked two or three times more at respect those sharp teeth of Dig-Digger, then ran around in a half ger's. As for Digger he trotted off circle and once more started after home, chuckling all the way, while Granny Fox. Granny gulped down the hoarse laugh of Blacky the Crow at Digger, and so she was glad that chase him because his own legs were her disappointment and started off followed Granny Fox as she ran so short that he couldn't possibly across the green meadows, with and added to the bitterness in her Bowser after her, and there was heart. bitterness in her heart. Her plans were all upset. It was too warm run until she could fool Bowser with "Come on! I'm waiting for you. a sharp trick and get rid of him. Worse still, she hadn't got even Bowser barked bravely enough, with Digger the Badger at all. You see, smart as she is, she hadn't Then he remembered been smart enough to think to find

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

Father: "Don't expect Jim to ever

Some children need help in order to become well-balanced in-

make sister some doll furniture for make that doll furniture he's draw-

so long. I'll help you if you want ing, sister. He's one of the dream-

me to, and let's get started at it ers who will never amount to much

in this world."

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dividuals who are able both to dream and to do.

Musicade

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Take My Word for It will is." R By FRANK COLBY. sembles; of the same appearance

Music-Ball Scores

Lack-Like. This week's Slip o' the Tongue: rect, as: He looks like his father; 'He likes sufficient education." No. she feels like a simpleton; it is not This error is especially common like this at home. throughout the South and West. 'Like" and "liking" must never be used for "lack" and "lacking." Better say: He lacks sufficient education. Lacks rhymes with sacks.

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Wrong: "Do like I do." This usage

Wrong: "He acted friendly like."

Wrong: "John is strong like Will

However, in the meaning of "re-

or qualities," the word "like" is cor-

Right: John is as strong as

Do not use "like" for "as." Better

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vulgarism. Better say: He acted

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