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# PANTELLERIA SURRENDERS; TROOPS MOVE IN

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### **Anti-Strike Bill** Passes House, 219 to 129

#### Senate Approval of Final Draft Possible Before Nightfall

By a vote of 219 to 129 the House today approved the final Wage-Earner 'Revolt' trol bill and sent it to the Senate, where it may clear its last hur-

Senate leaders were trying to arrange their program to make possible a vote in that branch before Prices Are Lowered

The first restrictive labor bill to approach the final stages of enactment in many years, the measure was spurred on its legislative path by the dispute between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators, but contains broad provisions designed to curb any work stoppages in factories or mines producing war materials.

Main features of the bill are: It strengthens the hands of the War Labor Board with the power of subpoena and requires a 30-day cool-off period, followed by a secret ballot of the workers.

Defines President's Powers. It defines the President's power jail, or both. The right of the in- level. dividual worker to stay away from work is protected, provided he does not induce or encourage anyone else to strike.

In a preliminary test of sentiment, the House defeated, 155 to 81, a move by Representative Celler, Democrat. of New York, to send the bill back

dent will sign the bill.

the conferees to strike out the 30day cool-off period and the secret ballot. After he was beaten on a standing vote, he failed to get enough seconds for a rollcall. May Defends Measure.

Before the House voted on the bill, Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee declared the conferees on the measure "haven't done anything to offend any labor group.' but only to give them the right to act for themselves without domi-

From the opposition side, Representative Marcantonio, American-Laborite, of New York, charged "labor is being pilloried and lynched," contending the bill will prohibit the War Labor Board from ordering the closed shop or maintenance of union membership clauses in its decisions.

Mr May's statement of the aim of the conferees to leave labor free Senator Taft he would send the from dictation apparently referred committee statistics to show that the to the provision for a secret ballot AFL figures are correct. of the workers on whether they want to strike, to be taken after

a 30-day, cool-off period. Sounding the same note expressed v Mr. May, Representative Harness. conferees, expressed confidence that. if the workers are "given full protection from violence, intimidation and compulsion by orderly election procedure and a secret ballot, I am (See ANTI-STRIKE BILL, Pg. A-2.)

#### Unwed Mother Found Guilty of Killing Baby

DENVER, June 11. - A district court jury, after deliberating nearly 13 hours, today found 23-year-old Bernice Williams guilty of second degree murder in the drowning of one of three infants born to her out of wedlock.

The dark-haired Denver woman. of an illegitimate child.

#### Late Races Charles Town

\*\*Pour H RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 615 furlonss.

War Smoke (Fitzserald) 6.60 3.80 2.40 Sea Pilot (Root) 4.00 2.60 Rough Egg (Kirkland) 3.40 Time. 1.245 3.40 Also ran—War Art. Sun Maker. Fairy Bar, Broker's Bud.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming; 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Bear Cat (Kirkland) 35.00 14.60 5.00 Sug (R. Kirkland) 35.00 22.80 9.00 First Girl (C. Kirk) 2.40 Time. 1:28

Time, 1:28, Also ran-Returned, American Fire and

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins:

4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.
Chief Teddy (Kirk) 21:20 8.60 8.60
Purport (Austin) 6.40 6.80
Chronos (Kirkland) 8.60
Time, 1:303.
Also ran—Ler-Lin. Miss Pilsrim. Shailleen and Jack's Star.

Time, 0:514s.
Also ran—Corley's Pet. Ethel's Joe,
Linden Star and Nom de Plume.

Earlier Results And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-16.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, Night.

Only Game Scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati - 001 004 020- 7 14 1 Chicago .... 000 000 040- 4 10 4 (Game played this morning.)

Only Game Scheduled.

telleria removed a fortress "in an area where we want to clean things up," and was about the same "as if the Italians had captured Malta,' the British island nearby.

Questioned at a press conference as to whether it would be necessary to take other Axis-held islands in the Mediterranean, the Secretary said that "several will have to be taken before the sea is completely cleared.'

# Seen by Green Unless

Senate Group Is Told \$2,000,000,000 Yearly Subsidy Is Needed

ing costs are cut, William Gress, money goes to charity. president of the American Federation of Labor, told a Senate Committee today a \$2,000,000,-000 yearly subsidy is necessary to roll back living costs to levels of

work stoppage. After that step is cent Little Steel formula controlling the miners, making fines inaptaken any person who promotes or wage increases "per cent for per encourages a strike would be liable cent of our failure to cut the cost to a penalty of \$5,000, or a year in of living down to the May, 1942.

> back on its promise to extend them sions. equality of treatment in the cost of living control." Mr. Green said.

#### Revolt Threatened.

report, well-informed sources at the wage earners of the Nation, a wide- atives were present. Capitol expressed belief the Presi- spread protest and spontaneous re-Representative Celler had moved against the rising cost of living is inevitable

> vored legislation restricting sharply set up. the amount and number of subsidies

Mr. Green's assertion to the committee that since May, 1942, living dent John L. Lewis' demands for costs have risen 7 per cent and food \$2-a-day pay boosts. The union justment in wages was challenged publican, of Ohio.

#### Cites Wage Increase. The average weekly wage increase

15 per cent. Senator Taft declared.

were frozen as of May, 1942." The labor leader heatedly told

"Labor insists and demands." continued Mr. Green, "that the prices of cost of living items be rolled back to bring wages and prices into a just and proper relationship and to assure economic stability for the

duration of the war. He estimated that the \$2,000,000 -000 subsidy would reduce the overall cost of living by 4 per cent. Final economies, he added, would "far more than warrant the cost of the

Asked by the committee for an explanation, Mr. Green said the Government would save "at least \$4,000,000,000 a year" and consumers \$6,000,000,000.

### Murray to Testify.

Congress of Industrial Organiza- conference. tions, was to follow Mr. Green to the stand to urge the \$2,000,000,000

ier but was blocked temporarily by agreement will be 'nvalid. Minority Leader McNary, who refused to give the unanimous consent | Lewis offered the same terms to all | needed yesterday.

Senator McNary said he was sat- new isfied with the existing measure—a have said they would pay \$1.50. bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., but amended by Burke, spokesman for the South-

Acting Chairman Bankhead and other committee members said they could attempt to rewrite the antisubsidy provision on the floor, but preferred to withhold revision until after committee hearings, which are expected later to disclose the number of commodities on the administration's subsidy-rollback program.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-is; 3-year-olds and upward; about 41/2 In Years Set in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.-The first major afternoon fight to be held here in 20 years will be staged at the Yankee Stadium June 26 when Mike brings Bob Montgomery. lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, and Pvt. Johnny Greco of the Canadian Army together in a 10-round non-title bout

The last time an important fight in the metropolitan area was held in the afternoon was in 1923 when Johnny Kilbane and Eugene Criqui fought for the featherweight championship at the Polo Grounds.

Greco, whose most recent victory Editorial was a decision over Terry Young of Articles .. A-11 Woman's Greenwood Lake.

# Threat of New Strike of Coal

over the Nation's coal fields tominers for their last walkout brought threats of a new strike.

War Labor Board coolness toward a wage increase agreement between the United Mine Workers and a Pennsylvania group of operators contributed also to the tenseness of

the fines vesterday. They follow terms of he old UMW contract, \$1 a day for each miner for each day he is off the job without a valid rea-Predicting a "spontaneous re- son. In this case, the men were volt" of wage earners unless liv- away five days, starting June 1. The

#### Fines for Only Four Days.

would be fined only for absences on the first four days. The fifth day was a Saturday, and aides of Mr The only alternative, the AFL Ickes said the contracts generally to take over a plant threatened with chief said, is to increase the 15 per made Saturday work optional with plicable for that day.

In another development the UMW voted to put a formal end to the that their Government has gone erators to attend" conference ses-

the conference, read a telegram from the operators saying they would not "Unless immediate and express return until the WLB had handed action is taken to carry out the pol- down its decision. Only the con-Assuming the Senate adopts the icy pledged and promised to the ference officers and UMW represent-

> clared a one-day recess the miners vote supplied the coup de grace to Earlier members of the Senate the conference and meant that if Banking Committee, before which collective bargaining is resumed, a Mr. Green testified, said they fa- new conference will have to be

that could be paid to compensate Government ordered the old con- States has recognized the new Mr. Ickes pointed out that the tract continued when negotiations were deadlocked over UMW Presiprices over 16 per cent without ad- contended through a number of spokesmen, however, that the fines immediately by Senator Taft. Re- were illegal because the contract had

since last June 30 to March 15 was nessee and Kentucky union officials warned that the Government fines "So you can't assume that wages Several came out flatly with a prediction of another walkout, and Mr. Lewis summed up his opinion of Mr. Ickes order in these words:

of children of the mining campssanctions against free citizens.

Monday with that stipulation. disclosed a separate settlement calling for a \$1.30 a day increase for the underground travel. The associa-Philip Murray.. president of the tion withdrew from the Appalachian

buyer of infants' wear for a depart- Meantime, the Banking Commit- ing indicated that a majority of the ment store, also was convicted on a tee sought to recall anti-subsidy leg- members were not satisfied with the second charge-concealing the birth islation it approved a few days earl- terms. Without WLB approval the

> At the time it was signed, Mr. other operators as a model for a contract. Illinois operators On the whole issue, Edward R.

### (See COAL, Page A-18.)

Northeast of Guadalcanal shot down four Japanese Mitsubishi bombers over Malaita Island, northeast of Guadalcanal, on Thursday, the Navy reported today, and Army planes attacked enemy positions at Vila, in the Central Solomons

Malaita is within easy operational range of the American airfield on Guadalcanal. Marine Corsairs accounted for three of the Jap bombers, while an Army Lightning

which is on Kolombangara Island. were not observed. It was carried out by Army Liberator heavy bombers and Warhawk and Lightning



soldiers were intrenched in this Attu Island gun emplacement before an American mopup squad tossed grenades and then

Armour had delivered the proper he announced the fall of the island

Is Recognized by

U. S. and Britain

In Buenos Aires

Secretary Hull Says

Notice Was Delivered

government of Argentina headed

Mr. Hull said at a press confer-

notice to the Argentine government

A short time before Mr. Hull's

London said the British also had

Neutrality Not Taken Up.

The action of the United States

and Britain followed by a day recog-

Hull said that all the American re-

nition to the new government ves-

terday probably would do so today

United States had collaborated with

the other American governments

over the question of recognition

on its own initiative.

or indirectly

but that each government is acting

Asked whether he expected any

change in Argentina's neutrality po-

Acted on Own Initiative.

United States has had the advan-

tage of the Argentine government's

declarations of future policy

of a routine nature.

He added that of course the

He described the decision to rec-

ognize the new Argentine govern-

ment as one of the usual steps

Asked whether the United States

had acted in collaboration with the

United Kingdom in its decision Mr.

Hull replied that the United States

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., June 11.

reporting a trip to Georgia by

Somerset News, published here, who appreciate riding back with Mr.

by President Pedro Ramirez.

### Resistance Hopeless, Of Blame, Urges Them to Quit

### Italians Were Warned Of Further Blows if

LONDON, June 11.-The Algiers radio today broadcast this flags on Pantelleria's hills and a text of a letter sent Tuesday to white cross on its airfield. the Governor of Pantelleria by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, complight of Italy not on the Italian manding general of the Northwest African Air Force, demandloving, but on their leaders. He said ing the island's surrender:

pursue the war until a complete vic- of Pantelleria and commander in When that happens, Mr. Roosevelt said, adding that he felt he spoke for the United Nations, we can well assure the Italian people that they can choose their own government and that the United Nations hoped

> lowing measures should be taken: "1. Immediate cessation of all re- devastation reduced the enemy's desistance and evacuation of all mili- fenses.

lice reported today. Several against them or what they are cept the offer, attacks will be con-bardment. tinued on a far larger scale until all resistance has ceased. Maj. John P. Clarke, one of three

"I take the liberty to add a perofficers comprising an area board of inquiry which conducts hearings in chief asks me to convey. for such persons, gave the testi-

mony under cross-examination in the case of Mrs. Olga Schueller, 53- resistance under the island's present year-old German-born naturalized conditions is hopeless, however honcitizen and mother of a United orable it may be, in view of our States Navy seaman, who is fighting crushing superiority admitted by the an Army order expelling her from Italian commander in chief and in Maj. Clarke, a former judge of

represents no dishonor.

### Pope Pius Will Address Italian Workers Sunday

(See EXPULSION, Page A-2.)

largest reception to be given by the the Capitol. Pontiff since the war began.

speech may also be of some politi--Rives Matthews, editor of the I'd like to see how it feels. I'd by the Associated Press.

### Surrender Demand To Fortress Says

Pantelleria Fought On

"To his excellency, the Governor chief of Italian forces of the island: "Your excellency: In the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces in North Africa. I have ordered a six-hour suspension of the bombing of your island so this message may

"To avoid further loss of life, the commander in chief asks your excellency to order cessation of all resistance and ask the garrison to sur-

tary installations which are left

from the sea to be hoisted in the harbor. If at 18:00 (6 p.m.) Italian. Europe from invasion is ruptured. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-An time, these signals have not been put up it will lead to the conclusion Court today that persons sus- that the offer has not been accepted my disposal.

"Your excellency must know that soil view of the blockade which makes the bringing up of reinforcements im-

"Under these conditions, surrender after accomplishment of duty

### Army Band Cancels

The Berlin radio in a Vatican Because of the gasoline shortage. City dispatch reported today that the United States Army Band today Pope Pius XII would address 20,000 canceled its weekly Friday evening dropped three different demands for Italian workers Sunday at the band concerts at the east front of The cancellation includes the con-

"Vatican circles believe that his cert scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight. The Army Band, which is stacal importance," the Berlin radio tioned at Fort Myer, Va., will consaid. The broadcast was recorded tinue its regularly scheduled radio

Allied Flyers Raid Nazi Targets LONDON (P).- RAF fighters attacked targets in France

and the Netherlands in daylight sweeps today, while Ventura bombers raided coke ovens and fuel installations at Zeebrugge in Belgium, the Air Ministry announced tonight. Three enemy fighters were destroyed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A).-Two Alabama coal mines, normally employing about 365 men, were shut down today by a walkout which union and company spokesmen said was due to Administrator Ickes' order that \$1-a-day fines should be levied on miners taking part in last week's strike.

### **Fall of Fortress Follows Great Aerial Assault**

THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

#### Capitulation Is First In History Before Actual Landing

BULLETIN.

AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE, North Africa (A).—Speedy American Lightning fighters broke up an attempt by 50 to 60 German dive bombers to smash British forces landing on Pantelleria today.

One hour after the bombdazed Italians surrendered. the Nazi squadrons struck at British naval craft pouring thousands of soldiers and numbers of tanks onto the

The German warplanes suddenly roared in through the rain on the great mass of men and ships on the sea below. The Lightnings simultane-

ously swarmed in and forced

the enemy aircraft to drop

their bombs haphazardly. "I didn't see a single bomb hit a landing party or ship. although some around," said Lt. Col. R. S. Garman of Mount Clemens. Mich. "They didn't get a lot of time to aim."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11 .--Aerial bombardment of the greatest fury compelled the little island fortress of Pantelleria to surrender unconditionally today, but British troops landing under the cover of naval guns had to fight 22 minutes against scattered enemy defenders.

60 miles from Sicily and 45 from Africa, was occupied at 12:22 p.m. 6:22 a.m. Eastern war time) after a noon landing by assault forces 20 minutes after the display of white Several hundred Allied planes bat-

tered the island yesterday before the surrender. (The Rome radio said the planes totaled about 1,000.) Capitulation came after the sentor Italian officer on Pantelleria sent the following message: "Beg surrender through lack of water.

The garrison commander, it is betroops of the decision to capitulate before the actual landing began and Warships Shell Targets.

British cruisers and destroyers hurled shells at scattered points of resistance as assault boats bore the British infantrymen ashore. Blockade by air and sea and a "creeping barrage" by hundreds of Allied bombers which laid waste the "If your excellency agrees, the fol- area about Pantelleria Harbor and town in systematic and complete

> (London estimated 8,000 were in the island garrison.) It was the first time in history that an enemy island fortress gave in to an air force ultimatum for surrender. No destructive achievement in the record of the German Air Force matches this. The ring of fortified islands guarding Southern

The Germans opened this field of warfare by the capture of Crete with air-borne troops two years ago. but this is now overshadowed by the Allied feat in forcing an enemy island stronghold to surrender "If your excellency does not ac- through the shock of aerial bom-

Pantelleria's formal white-flagged surrender, effective once the infantry landed, was made primarily sonal message which the commander to the Allied air force and before a single soldier set foot on the rocky

#### Troops Go Ashore. British troops, held in readiness

for either the island's surrender or continued resistance, were quickly transported by Allied warships to The capitulation came after 19

days of air raids, 13 days of which were officially termed an all-out offensive, supported by a series of naval bombardments. Besides setting a new pattern for air warfare in these 13 days. Allied airmen destroyed 78 planes in the period while losing 12. The garrison commander had ig-

nored previous ultimatums. An authoritative source said Allied planes unconditional surrender, addressed to the garrison commander, last Tuesday

The knockout punch was delivered yesterday. Allied air fleets, flying so thickly as to create a traffic prob-(Continued on Page A-18, Column 1.)

### Congress Completes Action

The Senate completed congressional action today on legislation appropriating \$6,273.629,000 for leaselend operations in the next fiscal year, with the stipulation that none of the funds be spent for subsidies on agricultural products grown in this country.

The bill, which now goes to the White House, would finance the mutual-aid program by which this its allies with munitions, ships, food and other war materials.

### **Knox Compares** Pantelleria to Malta Fort the Associated Press. Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that the surrender of Pan-

#### Fines, WLB Coolness To Split Contract Increase Tension

A powder-keg atmosphere hung as Government fines on

Fuel Administrator Ickes, operator of the mines since May 1, ordered

Although the miners were idle five consecutive days, it appeared they

futile negotiating conference be-"The workers of the Nation feel cause, it said, of "failure of the op-The vote was taken this morning New Argentine Chief Roosevelt Frees Italian People when Ezra Van Horn, chairman of

volt on the part of the workers though Mr. Van Horn merely de-

Union Heads Issue Warning. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ten-

"An unwarranted, illegal act which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths Italy, with which Argentina still a brutal application of economic only Western hemisphere nation Another step toward political tyr-

The men are working under a truce that expires midnight June publics which did not extend recog-Mr. Lewis ordered them back Meantime, Mr. Lewis and the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference failed to conclude an agreement on the basic demand-pay for portalto-portal (underground travel) time. Mr. Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers Association then

WLB Disapproval Indicated. pact yesterday and by its question-

### 4 Jap Bombers Shot Down

downed the ther.

Results of the attack on Vila,

Guide for Readers Obituary \_\_\_ A-12

Sports \_\_A-16-17 if Mr. Tawes could.

Wants State-Car Ride. New York, opened training today at Finance A-18-19 Page B-20 "Mr. Tawes has to pass right through Princess Anne on his way (See MATTHEWS, Page A-5.)

week end

nounced today that the United ernment they desire and be re- made a landing. All he knew, he stored to the respected family- said, was that Pantelleria had hood of European nations once hoisted the white flag. The President, who quoted from a the present regime is thrown prepared statement, blamed the Roosevelt's statement was that Ambassador Norman made at a press conference in which people, whom he described as peace-

tory has been achieved.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-18.)

**Expulsions Ordered** 

Disclosing Charges

Suspects Kept in Dark

Third Service Area

On Accusations

suspected of.

By Army Without

Promises Citizens Chance to Choose Own

Regime After Present Leaders Are Ousted

British forces It was interpreted as an indirect hint to Italy to get out of the war. press conference dispatches from because he prefaced it by telling newsmen that this seems to be an opportune time to say a word through the press and over the air

to the Italian people. His views

were akin to those expressed here

nitions extended by Germany and Zoot Suit Warfare

To Quell Fighting by Students and Gangs

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.) fights involving high school stusition in the war, the Secretary said dents and some 65 zoot-suit pected of being "dangerous" to and attacks against the island will that nothing of that nature had wearers displaying white arm the national defense are expelled be continued with all the forces at been taken up between the United bands occurred in Detroit's from the 3d Service Area with-States and Argentina either directly northwest section last night, po- out being told what charges are

groups were dispersed by police squad cars from three precincts.

an unnamed high school boy said Observers reported some of the dow of an automobile in which he

Redgy Mulliville, a former Cooley

### maintains diplomatic relations, the Spreads to Pupils In reply to questions, Secretary Of Defroit Area Police Are Called Out

DETROIT, June 11.-Sporadic Army officer testified in Federal

zoot suiters were armed with clubs, taken in such cases and somewhat knives and auto irons. A zoot suit was ripped off one youth by high school students who smashed a win-

had locked himself.

#### had acted on its own initiative and High School student, said the fights added that the State Department were an outgrowth of a dispute that had of course been in conference started last Sunday at a dance given (See ARGENTINA, Page A-5.) (See ZOOT SUITS, Page A-2.) Editor 'Hopes' to Thumb Ride

With Tawes to Gasoline Hearing of State-owned vehicles' gas ra- out. "He always drives to his home tions as outgrowth of Tawes case. in Crisfield for the week end, so Story on Page B-1 he'll have to pass right through here when he goes to the hearing Monday. "I'd like to ride in a State car.

is free on \$2,500 bond on charges Tawes if he wouldn't mind riding of criminal libel growing out of his with a man who's under bond." Mr. Matthews managed to get the Maryland State Controller J. Mil- latest issue of his weekly paper to lard Tawes, said today he will at- press last night after constant detend the OPA hearing into the lays by people telephoning him and Tawes case in Baltimore on Monday dropping in, he said, to assure him if Mr. Tawes will pick him up in that they were supporting him. The his State-owned Cadillac when the editor was placed under bond pendofficial goes from his home in Cris- ing action of the county grand jury field, Md., to Baltimore after the on charges that he criminally libelled Mr. Tawes in telling of a trip B-18 Radio B-27 Mr. Matthews, an incorrigible adthe State official made to Georgia Comics B-26-27 Serial Story B-28 vocate of saying what he feels like in a State-owned car and with the Editorials \_\_A-10 Society \_\_\_\_ B-3 saying, said he could stand the ride use of C gasoline coupons for the purpose of attending his son's wed-

### recently by Prime Minister Churcheffect, called on Italy to get out The President said he had received of the war. He assured the word of the surrender of Pantelleria

Italian people that they will be from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Secretary of State Hull an- free to choose the sort of gov- and did not know the Allies had

the Allies had no choice but to

safely reach you.

"2. A white cross clearly visible from the air to be marked across the "3. A white flag clearly visible

Weekly Friday Concerts

Late News Bulletins

365 Miners Strike Against Fines

### On Lease-Lend Funds

Food Czar to Direct

**Government Buying** 

Want Responsible Head To Challenge Estimates And Make Them Balance By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Establishment of a food czar to co-ordinate the demands of various governmental agencies, including the armed services, was recommended in a report to Secretary of the Navy Knox today by a special committee which he appointed several weeks ago to investigate food conditions in

Clarence Francis, chairman of the Food Industry War Committee and of the Knox committee, submitted Questioned concerning the food ezar recommendations at a press conference with Mr. Knox, Mr Francis said he referred to the overall food demands of the Nation, but added that on second thought he doubted whether it should have been included in the report to Mr. Knox. Pressed by newsmen for further xplanation of the recommendation, ne asked for 48 hours in which to consider it. The recommendation

Want Responsible Head.



SECOND STAGE OF ATTU MOPUP-The foxhole blasted into wreckage by the bursting grenades, the Yanks, with guns held

ready, look for any signs of life. They found the Japs had been wiped out by the exploding grenades.

### **Employes Honored** On Anniversary of **Ordnance Department**

Gold Pins Presented 167 With Continuous Service From 5 to 45 Years

Observing its 131st anniversary. the Army Ordnance Department today presented gold pins to 167 civilian employes for faithful and continuous service ranging from five to 45 years.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, congratulated each at a ceremony in the Pentagon Building. Included among the civilians were some of the foremost ordnance specialists in the world. At 7:30 o'clock tonight Gen. Camp-

of War Robert P. Patterson, who employes and officials in Constitution Hall, winding up the anniversary observance. After the formal of ceremonies at an entertainment.

Bear Burden of Training. Ordnance Department." Walter C. Pew, chief of the personnel group, told the 167 civilian employes at the presentation cere-

"In time of peace we were only a few hundred; now at war we number thousands and thousands," he "Our main reliance in training this large staff has fallen upon

Lt. Col. L. G. Schmidt, chief of the administrative branch, assisted in the presentation of the pins presented for longevity of service. These bore the bursting shell insignia of Axis installations in some 200 the Ordnance Department with the missions in May, Maj. Gen. Lewis number of years each employe H. Brereton, its commander, anserved. Col. Schmidt, himself, has nounced today. served 25 years, having been employed in a civilian capacity before

Coburn and Morris Honored.

The honor of heading the list of veteran employes fell to John A. Coburn, chief clerk, and Ernest C. erty officer for many years. Morris, who came into the field service during the Spanish-American the chief of ordnance 40 years ago, of Messinia. More than 1.000,000 and fire-control equipment.

There were five who had served from 35 to 40 years. These are Arthur Adam, who is regarded at the War Department as the outstanding explosive expert of the world: Louis M. Church, another expert who started as an office boy; Dayton A. Guerney, outstanding authority and designer of mobile gun carriages; Emil E. Honsberg, coast artillery expert, and Mrs. Eunice F. Rvan, who is soon to retire. She has had longer service than any in

Among those serving from 30 to and 30 damaged. 35 years were Orie L. Beardsley, an In combats with interceptors, 23 caliber guns; August Dabrasky, de- ing May. signer of the latest anti-aircraft guns: Sharp Ireland, maintenance engineer; W. P. Stevenson, explosive expert: George W. Sullivan, antiaircraft expert and assistant to Mr. Dabrasky: Aruth A. Whittet, research and designer of mobile carriages, and Wilbur Yokum, authority on seacoast artillery.

The largest group, numbering 70, had served 25 years or more.

### Suspect in Slaying Of Couple in Desert Sought

FALLON. Nev., June 11.-Army authorities established today that Second Lt. Raymond E. Fisher and his wife, Marion Burke Pisher, were killed and thrown in the desert 27 miles east of here while en route to

Idaho, where Lt. Fisher was sta-At the same time civil authorities pressed on the trail of a suspect and one-half years. who sold the bloodstained Fisher

California from Gowen Field, Boise,

Sheriff R. J. Vannoy said a "John Doe" warrant might be issued late today after officers study photo- that is far from pleasant. I feel that graphs of a man who sold the car. himself as a resident of Luning, Nev., sible penalty under the law is five drove the Fisher car into a Reno years on each count. garage and sold it for \$650. Reno Police Chief Harry Fletcher said.

he had traded a Nevada house to Lt. Mr. Ford attributed Young's down- been in aviation since 1924 and was Fisher for the car," Chief Fletcher said, adding that the signatures on the registration slip were forgeries.

In Ford attracted Toding's downstance 1924 and was one of the first to experiment with trains of gliders towed by transports.

Something to sell? Something to sell? Something to plant employing 1,000 persons found their working conditions so obnoxing their working conditions are conditions and their working conditions are conditionally and

### New D. C. Blood Donor Center Publisher in Mobile Given Red Cross by Acacia

been donated to give the District third and C streets N.W., were Red Cross one of the finest blood greatly overcrowded in the light of trict Red Cross Chairman J. Clifford trict's present quota is 500 donors a Folger announced today.

Gift of the new quarters, made by the insurance company, gives the roomier quarters.

chairman of the District Red Cross sterilized and blood tested, will take

operating on the project had long desk are provided for on other floors bell will introduce Undersecretary made Washington an important cen- of the insurance building. ter, the new quarters would help to It was pointed out that the buildwill address an assembly of ordnance provide the Capital with one of the ing, which overlooks the Capital outstanding blood donor centers in Plaza, was easily reached by public

### You are the real hearts of the Made 200 Raids on Axis Positions in May

Gen. Brereton Reports 3,500,000 Lbs. of Bombs Dropped in One Month

CAIRO, June 11.-The United States 9th Air Force dropped 3.500,000 pounds of explosives on

fighters and medium and the plant's operations. heavy bombers of the command increased their offensive 25 per cent hours to achieve this record, Gen.

The May figures brought the total War, was transferred to the office of Messinia on each side of the Straits question. tion depots, Gen. Brereton said.

bombed by the 9th were San of a jury Giovanni, Foggia, Catania, Augusta and Taranto. In a single raid on Augusta direct hits were scored on more than 20 moored motor ships. Mitchell bombers made numerous raids on Pantelleria, Gen Brereton said, but their greatest weight was felt during the closing stages of the

Tunisian campaign. The 9th Air Force sank seven Axis ships, probably sank 12 others

engineer dealing with large caliber enemy aircraft fell to American mobile weapons; William F. Beas- guns, eight others were probably deley, automotive expert; Thomas A. stroyed and five were damaged. Six Condon, expert on mobile medium United States aircraft were lost dur-

### District Bank Teller Gets 7½-Year Term

J. R. Young Pleaded

Guilty to Embezzlement John Rodney Young, 38, former paying and receiving teller of the ant, and Don R. Carpenter, plant Security Savings and Commercial superintendent and also a defend-

years on charges of embezzling \$38,018 of the bank's funds. Young pleaded guilty to the charges last month before Justice James W. Morris of District Court. who imposed the sentence. Justice Morris gave Young a sentence of three and one-half years on one count in the indictment and four years on the other count, the sentences to run consecutively. Young

serve a total of seven and one-half

Before imposing sentence, Justice Morris described the situation regarding the defendant as "tragic," graphs to show that Mr. Hart could ing chiefly a nuisance value as long the WLB. all I can do is to fix a sentence that On May 1 a man representing is adequate." The maximum pos-

will be eligible for parole in two

Young's attorney, Charles Ford, told the jurist that the defendant neer, died on active duty, it was "The man told the car salesman had worked for the bank for 21 years. announced today. Col. Koshitz had ians used it only for fighters.

The entire third floor of the Acacia | Mr. Butler said former facilities. Mutual Life Insurance Co. and additional space on other floors has

donor centers in the country, Dis- ever-increasing demands. The Dis-William Montgomery, president of to increase the donations in the By the Associated Press.

Louisiana avenue N.W. to carry on floor of the building will be the Press and Register, was fined \$10 its rapidly increasing blood donor donating room. In addition, there and sentenced to six hours in jail In thanking Mr. Montgomery for canteen and refreshment room. the new quarters, which will be rent. Office space and technical laboraheat and light free. Lee Butler, tories, where instruments will be blood donor center, said that while up the remainder of the floor, the technicians and others co- Storage space and an appointment

transportation facilities

### ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Bob Hope. U. S. Ninth Air Force Anaconda Official's movie and radio star, will be master Later Efforts Cited In Acquittal Plea

Plant Head's Counsel Says Efficiency Has Been Restored

Counsel for Frank E. Hart, 38, manager of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Marion (Ind.) plant and one five defendants in an alleged truth, then that is contempt." \$5,000,000 war fraud case, pleaded that he had restored efficiency in

"The work of Mr. Hart in bringover April and flew more than 9,000 status after the unfortunate episodes of last summer and fall is achievement of his life," Attorney Morris, each of whom have seen 45 weight of bombs dropped by the Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond. years of continuous service. Mr. Co- 9th Air Force in less than six Ind., told Federal Judge Thomas W. burn had previously served as 1.rop- months of Middle East operations Slick. "The plant is now on full Mr. to nearly 17,000,000 pounds, he said, time production of war materials attacks on Reggio Calabria and ity of which there no longer is any

The company and the five indi-He is an outstanding expert in the pounds of explosives were dropped vidual defendants have pleaded nolo supply of mobile seacoast artillery on these cities, seriously damaging contendere to indictments charging ingham, accused of threats precedport power facilities, ferry terminals, a conspiracy to defraud the Gov- ing the racial disturbance in which locomotive roundhouses and muni- ernment through manufacture of

> The Government completed its arguments yesterday. Phil R. McNagney of Fort Wayne. counsel for the company, told Judge Slick that the company was technically guilty but morally inno-

sale of war equipment, as charged. Both Mr. McNagney and counsel for one of the defendants. Thor S. Johnson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.

mills, were heard in full yesterday. Remarks in behalf of Mr. Hart were cut short by court recess. The court made it clear that it un- defendant.' derstood the pleas to mean the defendants admitted defective wire was

defraud the Government. Company's counsel said that after the Army Signal Corps complained Full Use of Planes last August, plant officials were instructed that all tests should be made. But wire subsequently was turned out without proper testing, Mr. McNagney said. Then Frank

Kunkle, assistant chief inspector of

Bank, was sentenced late today to ant, were discharged. Attorney Hubert Hickam of Indianapolis in arguments in behalf in a leading operation. Mr. Johnson asserted that he could not know details of operation of the eight plants under his supervision. "Not only did he neither direct nor acquiesce in any test avoidances involved in this case." Mr. Hickam said, "but he

> discoveries were made at Marion. Mr. Hart's defense appeared simiof the Marion plant. Attorney Gal- the air staff. vin said he intended the photo-

#### faulty construction of wire Glider Pioneer Dead

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP).-Lt. Col. Dmitry Koshitz, Soviet glider pio-

# Sentenced to Jail

And Six-Hour Term For Criticizing Judge

MOBILE, Ala., June 11.-Ralph B. Red Cross 15,000 square feet at 51 One-third of the area on the third Chandler, publisher of the Mobile will be comfortable rest rooms, a on a contempt of court charge toby his newspapers last Monday.

lutely untrue.

"a tossup between conviction and

viction and sentence

writ of habeas corpus. A review of for June 28.

Judge Touart said he realized the constitutional guarantees of the FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 11 .- right of freedom of the press, but that in this case a false statement had been made and that "if a newspaper becomes reckless with the

Mr. Twitty had filed a motion to for his acquittal today on grounds dismiss the proceeding on the ing this plant back to its present held that a newspaper could not commit contempt by publication. unquestionably the outstanding retraction of the editorial in the

Mr. Chandler refused both with the statement that the editorial was "in the public interest" and added that he "could not allow the threat Liberators made their heaviest concerning the inspection and qual- of contempt proceedings to influence the editorial policies" of his

defective products, and Judge Slick colored workers were driven from Other Italian sea and air bases is hearing the case in the absence the shippard of the Alabama Dry

Willingham was placed under bond, another defendant was acquit- as sure as I can ever be of anything ted and the cases of two other men arrested in connection with the

The Register editorial declared cent of defrauding the Govern-that "if they the defendants) were ment through the manufacture and guilty of violating the law, they should have been given a jail sentences. If they had violated no law they should not have been hailed court. Nor, in our opinion, Y., general manager of all Anaconda should Judge Tisdale J. Touart have resorted to a peace bond as a tossup between conviction and acquittal. as he did in the case of one

# made, but not with the intention to Capture Emphasizes

Pantellerina Can Be Made Base for Attacks on Sicily

Pantelleria demonstrated what overpowering use of air bombing could knew nothing of them until the do in an invasion landing.

An overall picture of operations over Pantelleria since June 3 was to Mr. Johnson's as Mr. Galvin of given by air officers at a press con-Hammond introduced 57 photographs ference arranged by Brig. Gen. Lahowing the scope of the operations verne G. Saunders, deputy chief of

not have known of details of the as it was held by the enemy. Because of its volcanic origin, the crat, of Texas, one of the authors of island is not particularly well the bill, observed he thought "this adapted for air bases, but can be is a majority country," Senator used effectively, it was said, in at- Danaher replied there might be The Italian air base was too small for the use of bombers. The Ital-

Chandler Given \$10 Fine

ment that he was doing so because a phrase in the editorial was "abso-The editorial in question termed

acquittal" the fixing of a \$2,000 peace bond for a man charged with making threats during the disorders at a Mobile shipyard on

Probate Judge Norvelle R. Leigh, jr., fixed bond and released the publisher from custody after granting a distribution of food,

the case before Judge Leigh was set Thomas J. Twitty, Mr. Chandler's attorney, said he would seek to carry the case into the State's highest

ground that the United States Supreme Court ruling in the Los Angeles Times and Mirror case had Judge Touart had demanded Register and an apology

newspapers.

The editorial criticized action of the court in the case of G. T. Willseven persons were hospitalized when Dock & Shipbuilding Co.

disorders were postponed

the Marion plant, another defendcited the fall of the Italian island example in America's experience of the effective all-out use of air power

Without minimizing the naval and land support given in the opera- conference report. He complained tion, they declared that with the one possible exception of the German occupation of Crete, the fall of plants where controversies threat-

tacking Sicily, only 60 miles away. many instances where a minority

#### "In view of the food shortage no only is there a responsibility on each governmental agency to estimate requirements as accurately as possible. but there also should be a co-ordinating division with a single responsible head, charged with the responsibility of challenging estimat and putting them in balance. "Having seen present shortages in Navy stations at this time." the report said, "your committee is im-

he Navy.

pressed with the great seriousness of the food problem. Evidence seems clear that we will produce, on the whole, less food this year than last. and that at a time when the demands not only for our civilians and armed forces, but for the people in foreign lands, are dangerously in excess of our ability to produce.

"We urge that every attention on the part of Government and agriculture and industry alike be given to the maximum possible production for next year.' Praises Navy Food Handling.

In its findings, the committee concluded that the food administraday involving an editorial published tion of the Navy deserves credit for its accomplishments and per-Judge Tisdale J. Touart pro- formance in handling the intricate nounced the sentence after a state- problems of providing adequate food for its constantly expanding per-

stocks and shortages, the commit- the war program and civilian econtee said that it found no excesses in omy. the areas which it visited.

naval service found itself in some if co-ordinated action could be had instances in the position of the on the part of the several responsible housewife who was without certain agencies in Washington." Mr. Tinker Mr. Chandler was freed under shortages of beef, poultry, potatoes such action is not taken along conand other items were critical at certain stations. The shortages were faced with another acute scarcity. Of Ousted Detectives tain stations. The shortages were faced with another acute scarcity blamed in part on "inequities" in the

The committee in addition to Mr. Francis, who is president of the General Foods Corp., was composed of Lucius Boomer, president of Waldorf-Astoria Corp., N. Y.; Andrew J. Crotty, president, Crotty Bros. & Co., Boston, Mass.; Sidney Hoedemaker president. Pig 'n Whistle Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.; F. O. Sherrill, president, S. & W. Cafeterias, Charlotte. C .: George R. Le Sauvage. Schrafft's, New York: Vernon Stouffer, president, Stouffer Bros., Cleveland, Ohio, and Edwin B. Dooley General Foods Corp., who acted as secretary to the committee

### Bill for U. S. School Aid Approved by Senate Group

Legislation to authorize \$300,000 -000 in Federal aid to education annually was approved today by a

Senate Labor Subcommittee Offered by Senators Hill. Democrat, of Alabama, and Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, the bill would authorize allocation of \$200,000,000 a year to the States on a schoolattendance basis during the war for payment of increased teachers' salaries and other unusual expenses.

### Anti-Strike Bill

(Continued From First Page.) that the American working people

will emphatically put an end to strikes and labor troubles. The average man and woman in the ranks of labor "is thoroughly loyal, and just as anxious as any one else to avoid work stoppages which threaten our war effort," Mr.

Harness declared. The Indiana member deplored the procedure of Government plant seizure as a remedy for labor disputes, and said he could not support the bill unless he believed that safeguards had been thrown around this authority. He had reference to the provision requiring the Government can "get any idea of what he is o return the property within 60 suspected of is from questions asked days after normal production has been restored. He said he had hoped this safeguard would be made more specific, contending the determination of when production is normal is "left largely to the President."

Danaher Hits Bill. Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut charged in the Senate yesterday that the revised bill would "give the War Labor Board over-Pantelleria as the first major riding power actually to write labor contracts from one end of the country to another.

military "fact-finding" board last Senator Danaher was a conferee. but he said he would not sign the that the amended version of the bill would freeze labor conditions in war ened to bring about a strike and where the Government stepped in to take control of the facility. Furthermore, he said, the bill

pointed toward Government seizure of plants and mines as the only alternative when there is a labor dispute, without providing machinery for settlement of such disputes un-Pantelleria was described as hav- less a majority of workers petition When Senator Connally, Demo-

> deserved the right of adjudication of its dispute with employers. Such an instance, he said, might



GUADALCANAL—CHINESE RESCUED A LONG WAY FROM HOME—These two Chinese, rescued from their Japanese captors on Guadalcanal by marines, reported they once lived in Hong Kong. but were taken to Guadalcanal in a Jap labor battalion. Questioning them are Lt. Tom C. Dutton, Lt. John Zimmerman and Col. G. D. Jackson, all marines.

# Official Declares

Tinker Says Government Has Failed to See Its Essentiality

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.-An acute shortage of paper faces the United States, E. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, declared today on completion of a survey of the industry's current position.

He said in a statement the shortmen could be obtained to cut pulp

Discussing the matter of excess essentiality of paper in relation to The report indicated that the could easily be remedied at this time

problem and in this case it will be totally unneccessary. Inventories Falling. Mr. Tinker said pulpwood stocks in the United States are declining at a rate of about 130,000 cords a

on inventories "at an alarming rate." Contracts for cutting wood to supply 1944 requirements, he added are about 40 per cent below normal He said the APPA survey showed some big Pacific Northwest mills were closed entirely and that others on Police and Firemen. were operating 30 to 40 per cent

below capacity. 'Available stocks of pulp at mills have reached a dangerously low Mr. Tinker said. "Last year we produced something over 10,000,-000 tons of pulp and received 1,100,-000 tons from Canada, or a total new supply of 11,200,000 tons.

Outlines Program. "So far this year total United States pulp production has averaged about 760,000 tons per month, or at a rate of 9.1 million tons a year. while imports are coming in at about 100,000 tons a month. Thus, our prospective new supply this year may be 10,250,000 tons as compared with 11,250,000 tons last year.

or a decrease of a million tons. "To avoid the present pending disastrous shortage." Mr. Tinker said. "a very limited number of men"

would be required. He suggested these steps be taken: The War Manpower Commission should declare pulpwood cutting which rendered a verdict of guilty one youth and were divesting him essential.

Absenteeism should become a responsibility of State employment offices and selective service boards. Utilization of prisoners of war. and men in re-location camps. should be made a definite part of

### Expulsion

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the Superior Court of Arizona, said hearings." The interrogations, he added, invariably are based on confidential reports submitted by Federal investigating agencies.

"No one is actually told whether any charges have been made against them, or what is in the confidential reports," he said. Maj. Clarke said Mrs. Schueller

had "every chance to defend her-

self" when she was called before a

December. Described as "Dangerous." Mrs. Schueller, a United States citizen through the naturalization of her now-estranged husband, was described in the exclusion order as "dangerous to the national secur-

When she first asked Judge

order she denied having done "anything un-American. Mrs. Schueller's exclusion was ordered last month after nearly a score of Army officers and two civilian representatives of the Federal Government received evidence gathered by an undisclosed Federal

agency, United States District Judge

Ganey to stay enforcement of the

Cullen Ganey was told yesterday. Capt. J . Wood Williamson of the Office of the Director of Intelligence, 3d Service Command, said less than 6 of 1 per cent of the investigations he has handled have resulted in exclusion orders.

### Acute Paper Shortage Eisenhower Too Conservative Faces U. S., Industry On Capture of Pantelleria

NORTH AFRICA, June 11 .- Even in the British squadron when he Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was too made his prediction.

fire from big Italian shore rifles on the general said he was sure the close range. island would fall once infantry had landed

Assault parties encountered some mendous aerial bombing. resistance from pockets of troops to whom the island commander's torpedo-carrying seaplane race into age could be avoided if 20,000 more decision to surrender apparently the innermost part of the harbor was not communicated promptly. But the real capitulation, with the touched. traditional white flag flying, took

Actually it fell in a formal sense

agencies had failed to recognize the place before. The warship which carried the

### D. C. Subcommittee **Studies Restoration**

House Group Convenes

In Closed Session on

Case of Brodie, Murray The case former Detective Sergts Herbert Brodie and Leo Murray. who were dismissed from the Metropolitan Police Force three years ago for allegedly accepting a bribe, was considered in executive session today Three-Way Inquiry Opened by the House District Subcommittee

Representative McMillan, Democrat of South Carolina chairman of the subcommittee, has introduced a bill which proposes to restore State attorney general and the Los Brodie and Murray to the Police Angeles County grand jury into re-Department. Representative Auch- cent violence between servicemen incloss, Republican, of New Jersey, and zoot-suiters began today, while a former New York deputy, police reinforced squads of police and commissioner, is making a careful sheriff's deputies redoubled their personal study of the records in vigilance throughout the city and its the case. The Commissioners were repre-

the detective bureau.

who was in charge of the vice squad. corner. The crowd was dispersed and Larry O'Dea, retired member of without further incident, police said,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the island than any of the others Beside him on the bridge was Ad-

miral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Standing on the bridge of a Brit- Browne Cunningham, Allied naval ish cruiser last Tuesday under heavy commander in the Mediterranean. The squadron's mission, it was Pantelleria-which sent shells to stated authoritatively, was to test within 300 yards of the warship- the fire of the shore batteries at

While big shells dropped all around them, the two commanders witnessed a naval bombardment before the infantry ever got there. which was synchronized with a tre-

> on a "test run" and return un-These "combined operations" induced Gen. Eisenhower's prediction -but events proved him too con-

> for them to make frequent visits to gambling joints and to be friendly with the underworld in order to perform their duties. Chairman McMillan proposes in his bill to restore them as privates on the police force, arguing that the nated and that the punishment was

ray claimed that it was necessary

the force and Mr. Murray 31 years. **Zoot Suits** 

too severe even if they were guilty.

Mr. Brodie had served 22 years on

(Continued From First Page.) by students of St. Francis de Sales High School.

In Los Angeles Riots LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Investigations by narcotics officers, the

environs The disturbances which began sented at the hearing today by Corp- nearly a week ago spread last night oration Counsel Keech. Other wit- to nearby Pasadena, where civilians nesses were Maj. Edward J. Kelly. and soldiers chased two zoot-suiters superintendent of the metropolitan through the portals of the police police force; former Police Inspector station after several hundred per-Frank Burke; Capt. George M. Little. sons had assembled on a downtown

In Los Angeles two youths in zoot The two former detectives were suits fled through a market near first demoied to privates and five the Union Station, upsetting stalls months later, when they insisted and scattering vegetables. Close upon having a trial. Commissioner behind them were two sailors, who Hazen set up a trial board of offi- in turn were pursued by two Navy cials of the District government shore patrolmen. The sailors caugh and asked that they be removed of his trousers, police reported, when

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from the force. Brodle and Mur- the shore patrolmen caught up.

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"C" GAS RATION BOOK, No. F372419K2, license Pa., RU373, Lt. John R. Gregg, 9J Research rd., Greenbelt, Md., Greenbelt CARPENTER DUES BOOK black cover. If found return to Robert B. Duncan, 1507 13th st. n.w. CATH. UNIV. RING—Gold with blue stone. 1sted with red ribbon: June 10. at 10:55 p.m., in taxi between 18th and 12th on Pa. ave.; initialed "M.A.F." Liberal reward. DI. 3535 or TE. 4218.

Tay. Finder call Wt. 1661.

C GAS RATION BOOK, vic. 17th and Bennig rd. n.e. Made out, return to Henry E. Lutterlough, 4525 Garrison st. n.w. 12\* form of proposed constitutional COCKER SPANIEL tan, reward: lost again, near River Bend. Virginia; name "Serseant," wearing New York license. Call Mrs. Wood. Republic 5500. Extension 71132, daytime; Alexandria 0566 evenings. COCKER SPANIEL white and tan, female: vide that there shall be in Con-ENVELOPE containing sum of money, with two names on front, last of May, reward. Box 84-K. Star.

EYEGLASSES, gold Oxfords, lost Thurs, eye, vicinity of Sheridan Theater and Ft. Stevens dr. and Rittenhouse st. n.w. Call Mrs. Dueber, TA, 6218.

MIS. Dueber. TA. 6218.

FOOD RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. ment also reserves to Congress the made out to and return to Mrs. Jeannette Brown. Henry Brown and Vivian King. 6603 K st. Seat Pleasant. Md. 11. lation enacted under the amend-FOOD RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Alfred D. Micotti. 1712 16th st. n.w. Apt. 505. Hobart 3485. FRATERNITY PIN—Heart shape. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with nearls, initials on back. lost Sunday. Reward. Sergt. T. McCall. OR. 5580. FURS, pair of silver fox; left in taxi at Union Station June 3 at 12:30 o clock. Reward for return. Adams 4:30:1. 13. "I have received a petition from

GAS BOOK. 'A between 61st st. n.e. and 7th and N. Y. ave. n.w. on streetcar. Sylvester Thomas, 313 59th st. n.e. city. NAVY YARD PASS AND FOLDER containing "A" and "C" gas books, lost May 27, near Navy Yard. Issued to Moody Lewis. Bennins, D. C. DI 6031 loss of Washington and America, Theodore W. Noyes, is chairman. NO. 1 RATION BOOK, L-? Ch. Ch. bus., 7:30 p.m. Wed. Noenie M. Louise Ducros, 3724 Northampton st. n.w. 12\* PEARL CLIP EARRING in Woolworth's, 12th and F sts n.w. sentimental value, REWARD Finder please call EX. 3483. PENCIL—Parker repeater: lost Wednesday, bet. 8th and East Capitol and 11th and Pa. ave. Franklin 18809, atter 6 p.m. POCKETBOON, with \$60 or \$70 cash, reg-istration eard, permit, social security card, diatit card, streetear pass, Reward, Re-turn to John J. Scott, GE, 4093 PURSE—Brown, money key, ration books issued to Mary C. and Sidney Shreero, 1620 Fuller st. n.w. AD, 8231

PURSE—Multi-colored Corde; left in Chevy Chase bus. Finder may keep money and return contents. Dupont 3731. RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Helen Marie Powell, 1828 Newton st. n.e. The petition called

RE 6700, Ext. 79730.

UMBRELLA, brown, with carved horse head handle, on 5th and Sheridan bus. Wednesday evening. Reward. GE, 2466

Re

Executive 1000, Extension 8.22.

WALLET—Black seal, initials J C H containing cish and 2 passes made out in the name Anne F Mitcheson, lost Friday evening. June 5, bet Mayflower Hotel and Newton st. nw. or in taxt. DU 2045 or FX 1040, Ext. 255. Reward WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Jessie Woodwell. 33 Metropolitan ave. Kensington. Md. Kensington. 339.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to May RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to ment, coupled with a recognition of WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Andre Strong. 1505 Foxhall rd. n.w. WI 5838

WAR RATION BOOK NO 1. Issued to Mary Frances Hayden, 1127 48th pl. n.e. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2: Issued to Ward T. Goss. 4201 Kaywood drive, Mount Rain-ter, Md. Union 5537 Chase, Md.
WAR RATION BOOK No. 7. Mildred Baxter,
1702 Seaton st. n.w. Washington, D. C.
WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. Edward E.
Blalock, 806 Rhode Island ave. n.w. WATCH — Lady's, green sold, oblong, 'Mars' make, lost June 10, n.w section. Reward, EX 2020, Ext. 40, 113' WAVE POCKETBOOK containing permanent naval identification, slasses and fountain pen. Call day, RE 7400, Ext. 5011; night, NO, 5575. WRIST WATCH, lady's. Bulova. yellow sold. June 2. vicinity 15th and E Capitol. reward. Atlantic 3784. WRIST WATCH—Wittnauer: lost Wednesday, on 21st st. Penna. ave. or 17th st. Reward. Decarur 6742.
WRIST WATCH. diamond. initials in back. 'A. C. T.." black cord band. dewntown vicinity. Thursday around 3 p.m. Reward. in May. WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova, \$5 reward.

FOUND. or report strayed or unwanted s to Washington Animal Rescue 71 O st. n.w. North 5730.



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### For Representation **And Presidential Vote**

Petition by Nearly 40 Groups Is Presented by Representative Sumners

Washington's plea for a voice in presidential elections and such rep-CAT. black male, name "Timothy"; habit chewing end of tail; strayed from 2936 Union st. n.w.; reward. WO. 0380.

CAT. Siamese, female, tan body, brown less and face; Wilson lane near River rd. Bannockburn Heights, Md. Reward. Phone WI. 8974 evenings. CAT—Gray and black tiger, white breast and 2 white feet, male, named "Bootsie"; strayed from 1815 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., June 3. Glebe 8004. Reward. of Columbia National Representa-

Mr. Sumners, chairman of the CHILD'S SHOES, new brown sandals, size day. Finder call WI, 5691.

House Judiciary Committee, is co-author with Senator Capper, Reamendment introduced early this

This new resolution merely confers on Congress the power to pro-

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Frank various organizations of the City J Holleran of 4:35 Rodman st. n.w. OR. of Washington interested in a proposed constitutional amendment giving to the citizens of the City of Washington the right to participate GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Renard in the election of electors, and to w. Miller. 2505 13th st. n.w. HO. 3726 have such representatives in the have such representatives in the W. Miller. 2505 13th st. n.w. HO. 3726.

GAS RATION "C. Issued to John F Shronts, 1648 Michigan ave. ne 11.

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. LAPEL WATCH. "Harvel." in Glen Echo Park. Thursday afternoon. Reward. Phone HO. 2203.

"I can see no good objection to this proposed constitutional amendment from any angle. To the people who feel that the Federal Government should never surrender the power to govern the District of Columbia this proposed amendment should not be objectionable because there is no

surrender of that power proposed. "If the amendment should be adopted and Congress should act under the grant of power conferred. Congress would retain the power to modify or even repeal the whole RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Denzil R. D. Glen, Mary H. Berbara J. Marilou Fike and T. Clinton Hawkins. 836 Bonifant st. Silver Sprina. Md. SL 0513

RATION BOOKS No. 2. issued to Harry A. Schwalm and Elizabeth S. Schwalm of 2824 8th st. s. Arl. Ve. Apt. 181-A. Glebe 2275. EATION BOOKS. Nos 1 and 2. issued to the American citizens living in the Frederick G. Howard and Clara May Howard of 511 Daniel st. Colmar Manor, Md. Call WA. 3050 RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Mrs. Eve- ment as in the judgment of the Congress would not interfere with

The petition called attention to RATION BOOKS NOS. I AND 2. issued to J. D. Williams. Julia Williams. Doris Williams. Holio Lanier pl. n.w. HO 6100.

RATION BOOK No. J. made out to and return to Susan E. Bennett, 1823 frying 13. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Marietta A. Stevens, All Sates Hotel, 514 19th st. n.w. NO. 2227. SHOES—Pair lady's crocodile shoes, boxed left in taxi at Union Station approximately 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10. Phone RE 6700, Fxt. 52250. UMBRELLA, brown, with carred by the principles of democracy, although they have no voice in their National Government.

It pointed out that disfranchised District residents obey national laws, outnumber the residents of each of 12 States, and pay more national taxes than each of 22

Represent 360,000 Citizens.

The petition is signed by the UMBRELLA. lady's, brown, probably lost on streetear or bus. Reward, NO, 0481, walk of life that co-operate with Commander John G. Ahlers, Navy Dept., RE, 2400, Ext. 62283. WALLET, one, brown leather, containing cash, identification, receipts, etc. Reward Executive 1000, Extension 822.

District of Columbia Representation. It was estimated today that

> ment, coupled with a recognition of the rights and interest of the local

# WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1. issued to Mrs. Carmen Bernard and Miss Leonie Bernard of 2429 N. Powhatan st. Arimgion, Va. WAR RATION BOOKS (3), No. 2. issued to Elizabeth M. Flizabeth A. and Mary Frances McGee, 4310 10th st. ne. DU. 4310. WAR RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2. issued to Helen M. Cordie, Carson W. Cordie. Carson H. Cordie, Carson W. Cordie. Carson H. Cordie, Carson W. Cordie. Carson H. Cordie. Lois M. Cordie. Return to 9 Webb rd. Bethesda Er., Washington, D. C.

43,000 Tons of Shipping Reported Sunk in 10 Days

LONDON. June 11. - Another marked drop in German U-boat claims was made today by the German war communique which said Nazi submarines had sunk nine more Allied ships totaling 43,000 tons. This report, which was without

Allied confirmation, was the only German claim of Allied ship sinkings by U-bcats this month. The 43,000 tons claimed by the Germans for the first 10 days in June indicates a monthly rate of Madrid Envoy Says Spain 129,000 tons, or one-third of the

380,000 tons which the Nazis claimed Is Anxious to Keep Peace Prime Minister Churchill told the By the Associated Press. House of Commons Tuesday that May was "the best month we have denas, Spanish Ambassador, re- utilization of imported petroleum had in the U-boat warfare since the turned to this country yesterday products, as can be testified by all Committee.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, leather band, cor. Pennsylvania ave. 22nd st. n.w. Reward. Tel. Republic 7676, Ext. 807. Sherman, 12. The German announcement also wanted particularly "to stress the Republic 7676, Ext. 807. Sherman, 12. nany, Italy and Japan."

Wanted particularly "to stress the ever-increasing determination of ticular purpose.

The German announcement also ever-increasing determination of the Spanish government to use all "I think it needless to repeat, with appeared to confirm Mr. Churchill's the Spanish government to use all further declaration that the first its strength and resources to keep the exception of certain lubricants, week in June was the "best ever for Spain out of the war." many, many months past" in the anti-U-boat warfare, which was said to have been given priority over said to have been given priority over ways clipper, issued a formal statemany, many months past" in the a second front by the Casablanca ment and would not enlarge on it.

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### House Gets D. C. Plea Citizens' Petition on National Representation To the Congress of the United States:

Your petitioners, the Citizens' Joint Com-

mittee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, and the Presidents of its Constituent and Co-operating Organizations, whose names are subscribed below, hereby reaffirm the principles proclaimed by the founders of our Republic that

"Taxation without representation is tyranny";

"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed";

and in order that

respectfully represent:

"Government of the people, by the people and for the people" may become an accomplished fact for ALL the people of the United States,

That the over one-half million totally disfranchised and unrepresented citizens of the United States resident in the District of Columbia, obey national laws, outnumber the residents of each of twelve States and pay more national taxes than each of twenty-two

That over two decades ago, when they outnumbered only six States, they supplied to the Army and Navy of the United States a larger number of men than any one of seven of the States, and oversubscribed their quotas of all wartime funds.

That again in the present war for the preservation of the principles of democracy and civilization as against despotism and barbarism thousands of these voteless and unrepresented Americans of the District of Columbia are now by voluntary enrollment and by draft serving in the armed forces of

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That these, your fellow Americans, now have no voice in their National Government which requires them to fight, to bleed and, perhaps, to die.

That as a fundamental right they are as justly entitled, as are other Americans, to voting representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice

That the only sound reason which can be offered for any departure, in the case of the District of Columbia, from the fundamental American concepts of representative government is for protection of the national interest in the Nation's seat of government and then only to the extent required for such effective protection.

That this protection of the national interest-coupled with recognition of the interest and rights of the people of the Districtis provided in our proposed constitutional amendment which confirms in Congress continuing control of District representation so that both the Nation's and the District's interests may always be equitably protected.

We, therefore, respectfully petition the adoption of H. J. Res. 81 and the identical S. J. Res. 33, which propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States empowering Congress to grant the above sought relief to the citizens of the United States resident in the District of Columbia.

#### The Proposed Amendment.

"The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of government of the United States, in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal."

Chairman Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation. President Board of Trade.

President Federation of Citizens' Associations (66 Member Groups).

President Central Labor Union (150 Local Unions).

President Federation of Women's Clubs (31 Clubs).

President Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

President Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. President District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

President Bar Association,

President Women's Bar Association.

President Federation of Business Men's Associations (21 Asso-

President Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor (250 Local Unions).

Chairman Inter-Federation Conference. President Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

President Northeast Washington Citizens' Association.

President Washington Real Estate Board.

President Advertising Club of Washington

President Twentieth Century Club. Octing President Women's City Club.

President Society of Natives of the District of Columbia

President Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

President Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia. President Junior Board of Commerce.

President Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, D. C.

President Florists' Club of Washington

President Hotel Greeters of America, Charter 31.

President Newcomers Club.

President Sogoptimist Club.

President The Washingtonians,

Chairman Legislative Committee, American Association of University Women. Department Commander, Dept. of D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars (15 Posts). Department Commander, Dept. of D. C. American Legion (40 Posts).

President D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division of Veterans,

President Young Democratic Clubs of District of Columbia

Republican National Committeeman for the District of Columbia

President D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations (71

President District of Columbia Suffrage Association.

cussed oil supplies from the United Congress in Brief

#### States," he said, "I wish to underline that the Spanish government Senate: By the Associated Press.

has scrupulously fulfilled all its en- Continues consideration of \$820,gagements with the American and 000,000 farm appropriation bill. NEW YORK, June 11.—Juan Car- British governments concerning the Milo Perkins of Board of Economic Warfare testifies before Byrd

members of the American and Brit-Banking Committee hears AFL President William Green on OPA food rollback order. House:

Considers compromise anti-strike all the oil imported by Spain comes | legislation. Naval Affairs Committee continues inquiry into war contracts.



### \$40,000 in Opium Seized; arms, cameras and fishing equip- 20 years, Chief Joseph O'Farrell the State Narcotic Bureau said. Chinese Druggist Held

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-State the officers.

ter's Point navy yard prohibited

narcotic agents last night seized a The opium in pure stick form and narcotic traffic was shut off. Eviquantity of opium which they valued bearing Persian markings, was the dence points to a big international at \$40,000 to \$50,000, several fire- first of its type seen in this area in ring."

arms, cameras and fishing equip- 20 years, Chief Joseph O'Farrell of "This opium had to come back on The Chinese operator of a San a merchant ship from the war zone," Francisco drug store was arrested by | Chief O'Farrell said. "It's the first big seizure since the war, when the



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### **Von Arnim Prisoner** On One of Britain's **Elaborate Estates**

Axis General Chats, in English, With Gardener About Flowers and Crops

By the Associated Press. LONDON.-Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, vanquished cammander of the Axis forces in Tunisia, is spending his captivity in the great mansion of one of England's most beau-

The sole hint that it is a prison is a small notice affixed to the iron gates: "War Office Property. Trespassers will be taken into custody." Gen. Ritter von Thoma, who was

captured by the British Army in Libya last year, was the first prisoner to be detained in the mansion Tenants still live on the estate

prisoners weed the famous flower gardens adjoining the sun terrace where the two German generals muse over past campaigns. Outwardly there is nothing unusual about the place, for the gate

tending their farms and fields but

is unlocked and only a dachshund barks a warning from the lodgekeeper's door. A mile up the winding, tree-cov-

ered drive, however, is a menacing ring of steel, barbed wire and sentries. And there are thick-walled brick huts with high grilled windows scattered about the grounds. Gen. Von Arnim, who is valeted by his own batman, is paid \$16 weekly from his general's salary of

According to an attendant he has swallowed his dislike of the English sufficiently to chat-in Englishwith the head gardener concerning flowers, fruit and the state of the

### Pioneer in Welding

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.-Maurice Lachman, 95, an inventor in the structural steel field and a pioneer in the development of electric weld-

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Lachman held more than 100 United States and foreign patents and was working on inventions until his last

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### \$8,400 a year. The rest is credited to his account until after the war. WAVES' Oversegs Service Bill **Finds Stormy Senate Course**

Batten down the hatches, girls— waivering WAVE stays home. it looks like breakers ahead for that

Committee was found today over Opponents were said to be ready to \$1,580,000 the bill which sailed so smoothly go a couple of grades better and through the House. Some of the vote for woman admirals, on the chased bonds in various denominaing, died here last night after an stem from objections of old-line na- with objections that would kill the formance Monday night, which is that Chinese forces were trying to it won't be necessary to invade Gerwomen's auxiliary.

only the WAVE who signs a waiver are sending WAACS.

could be shipped abroad; the non-

Maurice Lachman Dies; bill permitting WAVES to go over- ative Margaret Chase Smith, Repub- here next week have been issued, lican, of Maine, would lift the high- the District War Savings Commit-A sharp difference of opinion est permissible woman's rating from tee announced today. within the Senate Naval Affairs lieutenant commander to captain.

> future volunteers. All present mem- sent abroad now that suitable posibers were enlisted or commissioned tions are open in shore jobs around and Oklahoma avenue N.E. The

### All Free Circus Tickets For Bond Buyers Issued

All complimentary tickets availperformances of the Ringling

Total bond sales was more than

A total of 9,808 persons who pur-

The circus will be at Benning road northwest of Kinhwa. be moved today, officials said.

### **New Chinese Gains** Reported in Fights In Two Sectors

Town Above Ichang Base Occupied; 300 Enemy Troops Are Killed

y the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 11. - New

Chinese successes were reported today in fighting northeast of Ichang and northwest of Hankow as authorities officially thanked American Army flyers for helping turn the Japanese drive on the Upper langtze into a rout last week.

Field dispatches said Chinese roops had occupied Wangchiachang, northeast of the big Japanese base at Ichang, after an allnight clash in which 300 enemy troops were killed and many others, including a regimental commander, were wounded.

The Chinese also were reported to have broken into Yingshan, an important town about 90 miles northwest of Hankow between the Han River and the Hankow-Peiping Railway, inflicting heavy casualties in street fighting.

Battle Above Tungting Lake. Bitter fighting was reported in

progress north of Tungting Lake. where the Japanese counterattacked two days ago after receiving reinforcements.

Japanese troop movements, destroyed supply columns and blasted gun positions to help make the recent great Chinese victory possible. By the Associated Press. were entertained by Chinese authorities at Yengyang in Hunan Province

Central News reported that fierce aerial dogfights raged over Hengyang yesterday as the Japanese attempted to blast the city with 30 planes, but offered no details.

Indications were that the Japanable to War bond purchasers for ese might be preparing to launch a fresh drive on the Upper Yangtze. The bill, introduced by Represent- Brothers. Barnum & Bailey Circus and other war supplies were re-Transports laden with munitions ported moving up the river and returning downstream with wounded Japanese from the West Hupeh

Counterattack Repulsed. terattack from Owchihkow, on the mans." opposition at least was reported to theory the Navy would storm forth tions will see the opening persouth of the Yangtze north of Tung- will collapse under the continued reserved entirely for those who retake the city. The Chinese were many One member of the Naval Affairs bought bonds. At each of the 11 said to have begun a "successful Mr. Ludwig, a German Jew and a into a Forest Park lagoon at mid-A more pointed criticism was that

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Committee Brewster, Re the bill would differentiate between publican, of Maine, said he saw no formances 288 seats have been resector, one column having entered before the committee "to tell you scratching the bottom with a rake—

Counting three to a family, more under a law that prevents their as- the world. Senator Smith, Demo- old-time circus ticket wagon, which to have bombed Kienow in North- after their defeat. than half a million people will read signment outside the United States. crat, of South Carolina sighed that has been located in front of the old ern Fukien Province on Wednesday. this issue of The Star. If you have a The new bill provides that so far he reckoned it would be all right to District Building. Fourteenth and evidently considering that city a what will happen on the day after his draft papers. The wallet had E streets N.W., was scheduled to potential base for bombing opera- the death of Hitler. tions against Japan.



GETS NEW INSIGNIA-E. Gilbert Barker, 17-year-old Western High School senior, receiving the first of the newly designed pre-aviation cadet insignia from Brig. Gen. J. M. Bevans, assistant chief of air staff for personnel. Young Barker will be called for pre-flight training after graduation June 23. He is the fifth member of his family to enter the service. Three brothers and a sister already are serving

-Official U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

### American flyers who disrupted Ludwig Says Nazi Generals Will Kill Hitler, Seek Peace

assassinated soon, by his own men." country (the United States), and Foreign Affairs Committee, which let us make peace and let us finish was made public today, Mr. Ludwig this business. They are good people, the Agricola convict camp in Amsaid, "I feel sure" Hitler will be those generals." done away with "probably by the Junkers, because the Junkers have are not one whit better than the

always been traitors to their kings." ers, the generals, will kowtow to you and say, 'We love the Americans. We do not hate the Jews. We don't ask for colonies. Come, let us be friends again.

Mr. Ludwig also expressed the be-Dispatches said a Japanese coun- lief air bombing "is the deciding factor that will break the Ger- Rakes Up Draft Papers, He said German nerves

the suburbs of Tungyang, 35 miles and to prove to you why the defeat but it wasn't. of Germany is nearer than you think. Japanese bombers were reported and what to do with the Germans of the same thing the next morning

and the Junkers make you any kind In the opinion of Emil Ludwig, of a friendly offer," he contniued German biographer, "Hitler will be "I fear that certain elements in this In testimony before the House even in this house, would say, 'now

"Gentlemen, they are not! They Hitlers. · · · The generals, the "Then," he continued, "the Junk- symbols of German war-will, must be destroyed. As long as they are there every German boy will dream of revenge

Complete disarmament of Germany must follow the war, Mr. Ludwig said.

### \$22 From Lake Bottom

ST. LOUIS .- It appeared to be a

Because after an hour and a half he found what he was searching dropped from his pocket as Saltz-"After this bad man is not there, man and his wife were canoeing.

### Marines Change Base For Women's Training

New Recruits Will Go To New River, N. C.

The Marine Corps plans to train all members of its Women's Reserve at Camp La Jeune, New River,

N. C., the Navy Department announced today. The shift will be made after the last class of enlisted women enters the Naval Training School at

Hunter College, New York, June 14. The Navy said enlistments now are being received for the first classes of women, which will begin at Camp La Jeune July 12, 19 and 26. Thereafter classes are scheduled to start every two weeks, with

525 women in each class. The class of officer candidates which entered the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northampton, Mass., June 5 is to be transferred about June 29 to the New River base, where training will be completed.

The Navy said the change was caused by the need of larger training activities. Furthermore, it added, by allowing the women to witness all phases of marine combat training, they will achieve a greater esprit de corps and better understanding of the importance of their

One entire regimental area at New River has been turned over to the women recruits. They will be housed in permanent, red brick bar-

#### Last Fugitive Convict Captured in Virginia

BUENA VISTA, Va., June 11 .--The fifth member of a quintet of

colored convicts who escaped from herst County Tuesday has been captured by Buena Vista police. Local officers took James Sawyer,

the last one of the five who overpowered a guard and escaped into the mountains, into custody in front of the courthouse and jail here.

Police said Sawyer accepted a ride with a man who recognized him and notified them. When he stopped the car in front of the courthouse Sawyer was surrounded. Officers said he was armed with a .38-caliber

### **Pianos for Rent**



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By the Associated Press.

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His opposition to a number of

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Opposes Boisson.

delayed the committee's formation.

### **Cutting of Personnel** In War Department Will Be Gradual

Forrestal's Statement Says No Indiscriminate Dismissals Are Planned

At the request of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who several days ago told the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee that civilian personnel in the War Department would be reduced by 100,000 employes within the next few months, William H. Kushnick, director of civilian personnel and training for the department today made the following statement to the committee:

"This reduction in staff will not be accomplished immediately. No employes will be dismissed indiscriminately if they are satisfactorily performing their work. But unless the war puts a greatly increased and unexpected burden on the War Department, our commanding officers and supervisors can trim their staffs gradually through better organization, simpler procedures and more skilled and experienced per-

"Furthermore, as our male workers depart for military service some of their positions may be abolished, thus reducing the total number of employes. In addition some employes can look to reassignment to other positions for more effective use of their skills. Our normal rate of turnover of approximately 5 per cent a month may also permit personnel reductions. because some vacancies can remain unfilled through better individual performance and supervision."

Expenses Cited. Dillard Lassiter, chief investigator for the committee, called attention to the fact that when the Finance Division of the War Department decided on March 29 to move its military and civilian bond division to Chicago, a delay of more than two weeks in requesting the Civil Service Commission to find places for 1,455 employes resulted in a cost to the Government of a minimum of \$75,-

000 in lost time of employes. The employes were first notified on April 5 by a memorandum which told them that they need not endeavor to find positions elsewhere is isolated and probably is short of Benny Woodall?" Placement Committee of the War Department would provide for their transfers. On April 17, the office equipment was moved out and for 14 days the employes who did not accept transfer to Chicago were idle.

Negligence Charged. The investigating committee was told that "it is apparent that the responsible officers of the War Department failed to anticipate far enough in advance of the move to ascertain vacancies and ability to absorb the personnel of that unit into various services of the War Department and were negligent in notifying the Civil Service Commission of the availability of 1,455 em-

ployes.

Chairman Ramspeck and other sonnel experience, had his salary asserted. more than doubled in August, 1942. He now gets \$6.500 a year. Mr. the military service on June 23.

### Churchmen Defend Morals of WAACS

Reassure Parents After Inspection of Camps

Prominent clergymen were on record today in defense of the morals "whispering campaigns.

In a statement yesterday, the churchmen, who visited WAAC little island with its single good airtraining centers at Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., declared; We feel that parents concerned miles from Sicily for possible aid to about the moral and spiritual wel- landing operations there. fare of their daughters can be re-

found careful provision for their displays of Allied strength is over-(WAAC) housing, health and rec-Their program of training includes education, professional cultural and religious pursuits.

"The quiet dignity of it all was most reassuring. A hopeful harbinger of the New World order is evidenced by the sacrificial contribution which American women are making through the WAAC." The churchmen said that from information obtained through personal interviews they believe the

experience the WAACS are getting will strengthen their womanly character. "We wish to commend the officers

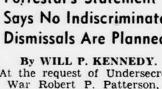
and the chaplains," the statement concluded, "for the high idealism and the moral and religious sanctions which permeate their entire program of basic training."

The group included Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, National Jewish Welfare Board, Cleveland; Dr. S. Arthur Devan, General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, Washington; Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, Northern Baptist Convention, New York; Dr. J. Quinter Miller, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, New York; Bishop W. W Peele, Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Richmond; Dr. Almon R. Pepper, National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York; Dr. William Barrow Pugh, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Philadelphia; the Right Rev Msgr. Michael J. Ready. National Catholic Welfare Conterence. Washington, and Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, International Convention of Disciples of Christ, Washing-

#### Judge Tells Medium His Fate in Sentence

When George Wright, 31, of Carlisle, England, said in a Newcastle court that he was a professional intention of bringing Argentina medium, the magistrate asked: "Does closer to the other American counget here?'

"No," Wright replied. months in prison." The charges were theft and trying





### Lampedusa Expected Mrs. Dempsey Denies To Follow Pantelleria Misconduct, Gives And Drop Out of Fight Her Raid Version

London Observers Warn Sicily and Sardinia Will Be More Difficult

LONDON, June 11.-British to follow the fall of Pantelleria. Lampedusa, 80 miles south of

Pantelleria, was raided by a British scouting party earlier this week. It

While the fall of Pantelleria was hailed in London as the first crack in the fortress of Europe, best informed quarters were quick to caution against interpreting such an early victory as a pattern for future Mediterranean advances

Larger Islands More Difficult. Giving full credit to the air and naval forces for compelling Pantelleria's surrender without the necessity of staging an opposed landing operation, American and British observers pointed out that the tiny island is not to be compared with such larger targets as Sicily and Sardinia from the standpoint of

amazement when they were in- its small area and limited supplies, formed that John W. Macey, jr., 26- made it exceptionally vulnerable to year-old assistant director of civil- air and naval bombardment, and ian personnel and training, who therefore it was unable to withstand two years before had had no per- such a concentrated attack, they

American observers said it was Macey first came to the Govern- be used to the fullest extent to three private detectives. One of ment as a clerk with the Housing neutralize and soften island and Authority in 1939 at a salary of mainland defenses and save soldiers' \$2.000. Mr. Kushnick told the com- lives, but it was too much to expect mittee that Mr. Macey will enter that larger islands would fall as did Pantelleria.

Important Psychologically. "It is believed that air and naval part in further invasion operations." one well-informed American said.

None of these sources would permit the use of his name Amid the jubilation expressed over Pantelleria's fall it seemed to be generally felt in London that the effect was important psychologically

as well as strategically The surrender of Pantelleria was of the WAACS, who have been the seen as a major blow to the already subject of debate over reported shaken Italian morale and this seemed to be of more value to the Allies than the mere possession of a field on which a few squadrons of fighter planes might be based 60

Although cautioning against overoptimism, military men pointed out The clergymen reported, "We that the cumulative effect of such

Ads" located throughout the city.

#### Says She Was III When Husband, Detectives **Entered Apartment**

The denial came during questioning in State Supreme Court by her attorney, Gerald Donovan. Q. "Did you commit adultery with

"With Lew Jenkins?" "Of course not." Adultery is the only ground for

Gives Version of Raid.

them pushed Woodall into the room.

Wants Courtroom Cleared.

The morning session was interrupted when counsel for Mrs. Dempthe courtroom or hear in chambers a part of her testimony. The referee called a recess and summoned attorneys for both sides for a conference in chambers. Later Mrs. Dempsey also was called into the conference and shortly afterward she resaid as to whether or not spectators were to be excluded.

'Some day I'm going to kill you."

The one-time musical comedy songstress told the court yesterday that he once threatened her life with a gun. She also charged that on another occasion he took her by the throat and threw her against Treasury, is recovering in Doctors a clothes closet wall, and that he Hospital. New York City, after an tossed her friends about when they operation, and is expected home dropped in to their apartment.

Mrs. Dempsey broke into tears and caused an early adjournment ient branch offices for Star "Want on the stand. Today she appeared scribed the operation as "fairly serifully composed.

### U. S. Plane Production Fresh French Crisis Passes 7,000 in May; Arises From Threat 8,000 Goal for June By De Gaulle to Quit

Heavy Bombers, Leading Advance, Show Bigger Gain Than in April

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. American aircraft factories in May again established new proly constituted French Committee for National Liberation encounoutput of planes soared above tered a fresh crisis today as Gen. the 7,000 mark, it was learned Charles de Gaulle was reported

Despite the good showing last committee bowed to his demands month, Vice Chairman Charles E for dismissal of certain French-Wilson of the War Production Board, who also is chairman of the Aircraft posts in French North Africa. Production Board, called on the industry for 8,000 planes this month Government officials were confident the goal could be attained.

Heavy bombers again led the production advance. An official said the largest types of planes showed an even greater increase in May than in April. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced Monday that the output of big bombers in April Marcel Peyrouton and Gen. Auguste was 18 per cent greater than in

Emphasis on Size. Although the emphasis in plane West Africa, was said to be another. production is being placed increas- Peyrouton stepped aside as Governor ingly on size, output last month nevertheless showed a large numer-

Even greater progress must be eral of Morocco soon afterward. made in the latter part of this year, officials said, if production goals are to be met. In the first third of 1943 less than a fifth of the year's goals were reached despite the impressive production figures.

ical advance over April.

A major part of the success in Henri Giraud's behest after the stepping up the unprecedented plane Allied landings in North Africa last production was attributed to the November. methods of scheduling output of component parts, introduced several months ago by Mr. Wilson. Plane manufacturers have been caught in the same competition for critical components which proved a bottleneck to production to synthetic rubber, aviation gasoline and merchant shipping. Since Mr. Wilson took more smoothly to the factories.

Production of Parts Gains.

Greater production of plane parts has been obtained by officials still opposed Gen. Giraud taking the through introduction of wage-incen- post of Minister of National Defense tive plans. The War Labor Board, it | while remaining commander in chief was learned, has approved plans of the French Army. calling for more pay for greater output of workers in several plants making aluminum parts for planes. This method of stepping up production was described as working out very satisfactorily.

sion of the raid last November on however, manufacturers are con- that he would like to go anyway. her Los Angeles apartment by fronted with increasingly serious tives. The detectives had testified of skilled labor, it was said, is being only way for him to get there would that Woodall ran out of Mrs. Demp- felt particularly in the new plants be to take a train at 2:30 a.m. and

Gomez, Woodall and his sister, Mrs. WPB vice chairman, who actually Jackie Griffin, were in the apart- has handled a major portion of pro- would invite me to drive with him," Mrs. Gomez, she added, duction scheduling under Mr. Wil- he said. cooked a sphagetti dinner and after- son, would soon leave Government

to come to WPB, it was said, he Tawes, the motoring public and Mr. successor to Bishop Freeman until "The next thing I knew," the wit- agreed to stay five months. His Matthews. The State controller has after the general convention decides ness said, "I was being shaken by time limit was up in May. It was been instructed to appear and bring what it will do about the Washing-Dempsey—the lights were on expected that Mr. Cordiner would with him his ration books, his tire and Mr. Dempsey was shaking me." remain until several "must" war inspection certificate and to be pre-Mrs Dempsey said she noticed production programs are better es- pared to certify as to the speedthere were strangers in the apart- tablished before returning to the obvious that sea and air power could ment and identified them as the Schick Co., of which he is president.

### she said, adding "Benny was cer- Man Owning Rabid Dog Which Bit 7 Fined S25

of a rabid dog which bit seven persons on May 29, today was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine in Municipal Court. Police testified that the persons were attacked by the dog while walking in the 400 block of K street and F. Clifford Hayne, assistant N.W. The animal was found a few days later dying of rabies.

Officials nave warned dog owners that they face court action if their pets are found on the streets without a muzzie or on leash.

#### Operation Performed On Mrs. Morgenthau

By the Associated Press HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y. June 11.-Mrs. Henry Morgenthau ir, wife of the Secretary of the soon, her daughter Joan said today Mrs. Morgenthau, in the hospital three weeks, is "coming along

In one of its latest resolutions

Other diplomatic sources, as well as committee members, said the Minister Segundo Storni said yesterday that his government would show, step by step, that its pan-American solidarity would be made known through acts.

No source was willing to predict that this might be the first step in a series of measures leading to an Argentine diplomatic rupture with the Axis. Nevertheless it was pointed out that Foreign Minister Jose Serrato of Uruguay has said unofficially that he was confident Argentina would follow a "very satisfac-

All sources also welcomed the report that Storni, when asked yesterday about Argentine relations with European powers, failed to MONTEVIDEO, June 11 (P).-An- mention Germany among those

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### Warrant Issued by McMahon In 1931 Is Returned Unserved A warrant issued by Judge John | estate of Policeman Marvin N. Car-

to the judge today in Municipal and the dog.

Court-still unserved The warrant was returned by At-

### Charles de Gaulle was reported May Be Awarded threatening to resign unless the Wider Jurisdiction men still holding government

Selection of Successor To Freeman Postponed **Until Church Convention** 

Selection of a successor to the Gen. de Caulle came to organization meetings with a long list of officials he wanted proscribed. Nogues were two on the list. Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French | Church in the United States will take up in Cleveland next Octo-General of Algeria just before the committee was formed and Gen. corded the Capital as a head-Nogues bowed out as Resident Gen-

Boisson early in the war held the port of Dakar against a British fleet operation whose strategy Gen. de Gaulle helped direct. On the other giving increased significance to its hand, Boisson bloodlessly brought Dakar into the Allied camp at Gen. Pressing His Demands.

Gen. de Gaulle yielded to arguments that a provisional French government first be set up and the question of ousting former Vichyites be taken up later. It was indicated he now was press-

ing his demands Sources close to charge, materials have been flowing handed in his resignation but added Gen, de Gaulle said he had not settlement would be difficult in face of his uncompromising attitude. De Gaulle adherents also said he

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

invited to attend the OPA hearing As the aircraft program expands, at 2 p.m. Monday in Baltimore, but He pointed out, however, that the arrive in Baltimore at 7:30 a.m.

Meanwhile, there are persistent "That's why it would be very convenient for me if Mr. Tawes

ometer mileage of the car.

Three Named to Hear Case. The notice sent to Mr Tawes

Julius Adkins, 54, colored, owner ning, Ga., on or about May 23. rationing officer; William A. Gra- States. ham, State OPA rationing attorney,

Mr. Tawes was exonerated on

State officer.

P. McMahon almost 12 years ago for penter, who died last January. the appearance of a dog owner in the case are dead—the policecharged with failure to provide a man, Ruth Dickson, the defendant: collar for the animal was returned the clerk who signed the warrant

Judge McMahon promptly sent the torney Tracy L. Jeffords, who said Chief Clerk Walter Bramhall, offihe found the paper while settling the cially closing the case.

#### mittee probably would not be selected by the standing committee itself. The matter would be put before the convention of the diocese, whenever it meets. In view of the unprecedented importance of action this year it has

No Speculation Seen.

no one could predict it with any

kind of certainty. The field is large.

take a bishop from a diocese where

cording to church historians.

The presiding bishop of

he continues for life as Bishop of

The War Department today listed

the names of 334 American soldiers

wounded or missing in action on

various battle fronts. None of those

listed was from the District or near-

At the same time, the Navy re-

leased the names of casualties of the

merchant marine, dead and missing,

of these casualties was from Wash-

The War Department's announce-

wounded in European, Middle East

North African, Pacific and Southwest

Pacific areas. Another list reported

The Navy said the merchant ma-

rine list included only casualties

resulting directly from enemy action

The list-the ninth to be issued-

brings the total of this country's

merchant marine casualties reported

to next of kin during the period from

September 27, 1941, to June 1, 1943,

Of the total, 591 are dead and

to a total of 4,629.

by Maryland or Virginia.

334 Wounded, Missing

church may be selected.

Right Rev. James E. Freeman as Bishop of Washington will be delayed, it was understood today, because the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal ber the question of how much new recognition shall be acquarters for the presiding has been done, at least once, ac-

The National Committee of the church has had under consideration for some time various proposals for representation in Washington. This siding bishop expires in October but committee, it was said authoritatively today, thought at one time it would be advisable to designate the presiding bishop of the church as War Department Lists the bishop of Washington. The idea went so far that the committee had decided to present it to the forthcoming national convention Cleveland.

New Proposal Reported.

This plan has been virtually abandoned for the present, however, it was said, and the committee has changed to another plan which still would give increased distinction to Washington but leaves this diocese the privilege of choosing its own

The latest proposal, which may during last month. Twenty-two were be presented to the convention, reported dead and 52 missing. None would designate Washington as the "residence" of the presiding bishop ington. of the church, without territorial jurisdiction. This diocese than ment gave the names of 186 men would select its own bishop, who would have territorial jurisdiction in the diocese which includes the National Capital and certain counthat 148 soldiers were missing in action in the same war areas.

This latter plan probably will be laid before the national convention for consideration according to the most reliable indications today But, of course, it would not prevent consideration at the convention of the former suggestion that the presiding bishop of the church be the bishop of Washington.

In view of the issues pending be-OPA hearing was set by fore both the Washington diocese missing. State OPA Director Leo H. McCor- and the church at large, it became When Mr. Cordiner was persuaded mick, ne said, in fairness to Mr. logical to postpone selection of a ton situation.

Meanwhile, the Standing Committee of the Washington Diocese is carefully studying the situation, and probably will hold a meeting soon to survey all the possibilities and lay charges him with violating gaso- preliminary plans. The problem apline rationing regulations by using parently has grown far beyond the or allowing to be used gasoline for immediate question of selecting a a non-essential purpose when he successor for this diocese. It has drove from Crisfield to Fort Ben- expanded into a national question, and may presage greater distinction A three-man panel has been ap- here and greater recognition of the pointed to hear the case. The mem- National Capital by the Protestant bers are J. William Eggleston, State Episcopal Church in the United

So far-reaching have become the questions involved that the standing committee here may take under consideration whether to have a sopleasure-driving charges by the called review committee selected to Somerset County War Price and Ra- go over a list of potential candidates tioning Board on Monday night. | for the post. Such a review com-

### **Legion Post Denies Apologizing to Lewis** Waring Says Miner Unit

Repudiates Resolution warrant, issued October 9, 1931, to can Legion has "repudiated" its pur-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.-The South Fork, Pa., post of the Ameriported resolution of apology to John L. Lewis for the anti-Lewis statements of the Legion's national commander, Roane Waring, Legion headquarters announced today. The national office of the Legion.

released a report of an investigating committee, named by Daniel C. Hartbauer, Pennsylvania department commander, which asserted been virtually decided to hold the that no such resolution was adoptdiocesan convention in the cathedral ed by the South Fork post, made instead of in any of the parish up largely of coal miners. The investigating committee's report said such a resolution was

One reliable church authority in- drafted by a lawyer at the request dicated today it is useless at the of three members of the post, who present time to speculate on the pos- held a special meeting May 2, but sible candidates. Any one could that the resolution never was subguess who the next bishop of Wash- mitted to the full membership of the ingten will be, it was pointed out, but post for adoption or rejection, although copies of it were released to the press and to Mr. Lewis.

It does not have to be confined to National Comdr. Waring, who de-Washington. Any minister of the manded the investigation, had threatened to resign if the post, Although it has not been cusfailing to repudiate its purported tomary for the Episcopal Church to apology to Mr. Lewis, were not expelled from the Legion.

he has been chosen to serve for life While not elaborating on the inand "translate" him to another, it vestigating committee's findings, Mr. Waring took occasion at the press conference to criticize Secretary church now is the Right Rev. Henry Ickes' action in fining the miners for their idleness St. George Tucker, Bishop of Vir-"I believe Mr. Ickes has allowed ginia. His six-year term as pre-

himself to be jockeyed into a very embarrassing situation and one which may cause considerable trouble." said the Legion commander. "I don't know very much about it, but it looks to me as if he (Mr. Ickes) is trying to penalize a whole lot of miners without getting into the core of the thing-John L. Lewis and the others.

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WALLACE WELCOMES MORINIGO-Vice President Wallace (left) is shown greeting President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay (right) at the Capitol, where the visitor addressed the Senate and House yesterday. Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama is in the center. President Morinigo and his party visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis today. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ey the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 11 .-Mrs. Jack Dempsey today denied military observers said today misconduct with Benny Woodall and they expected the surrender of Lew Jenkins, former lightweight the Italian island of Lampedusa champion, as charged by her husband in his suit for divorce.

A. "No, sir."

divorce in New York

Mrs. Dempsey then gave her ver-Dempsey and three private detec- manpower problems. The shortage sey's' bedroom when they entered. just getting started. Mrs. Dempsey said that on that evening her sister, Mrs. Dorothy reports that Ralph J. Cordiner, The tight blockade which the ward they sat around. She became service. members of the committee expressed Allies maintained around the island. ill from the spaghetti, she said, and

went to bed after her sister left.

tainly bleeding terribly.

forces will play a large but not solo | sey asked the hearing referee to clear sumed the stand and nothing was

> Earlier Mrs. Dempsey testified that on several occasions the former heavyweight champion told her,

whelming the Italian will to resist. There are more than 70 conven- yesterday after an hour and a half nicely," her daughter said. She de-

### Argentina (Continued From First Page.)

with the governments of other American republics.

New Order by Argentina Hits Squarely at Axis BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (AP) .-Argentina's new provisional governmenting its promise of co-operation

banned use of all code messages in international radio communica-The sweeping decrees, announced last night, automatically suspended permission given German, Italian and Japanese embassies last December to transmit a daily quota of 100 words in code and cuts off the last obvious means for the Axis repre-

sentatives to send secret data home. The order applies equally to all nations, but cable transmission re- Ban on Code Hailed mains open to all except the Axis. Cable facilities long have been denied As Solidarity Move to the Axis, since they are in the hands of United Nations companies. Radio messages in plain language are not prohibited, but it was agreed

that the ban on code messages would go a long way toward answering objections raised in the United States and elsewhere that reports on ship movements and other information vital to the Axis may have been transmitted from the embassies here. The decree was the first act of President Pedro Ramirez's administration in line with its announced

that tell you what you are going to tries through fulfillment of the as the decree apparently shows that solidarity pacts evolved at the Rio all American countries now are prede Janeiro conference of American paring to abide by the measures "I'll tell you," said the court. "Six foreign ministers—a program which recommended for the defense of the was largely ignored by former Presi- hemisphere." to rob an offertory box in Newcastle last Friday's revolt.

hesion of the Argentine government with the Axis. to resolution 40 of the third reunion ance with the necessities of continental security.' The Axis nations were not specifi-

ment, in a move hitting squarely as to whether it affected the Gerat Axis embassies here and imple- man, Italian and Japanese empassies, said: "Of course. Because the decree with other American republics, has makes no exceptions." The 40th of the Rio resolutions. cited in the decree, asserts that in view of war conditions it is necessary to apply means to control and impede communications "that might

place in danger the security of the American States and the continent in general. The decree becomes effective as soon as the Axis embassies have been notified.

nouncement that the Argentine gov- maintaining friendly ties with Arernment had banned the use of gentina. coded messages by Axis embassies was welcomed today by members of Consultative Committee for Political Defense of the Hemisphere. Privately, they expressed hopes that this decree would be the first

The Vice President of Uruguay, Alberto Guani, who is chairman of the committee, told the Associated "This is a big satisfaction for me.

step by Argentina toward true pan-

American solidarity.

dent Ramon S. Castillo, ousted in last Friday's revolt.

The decree said code messages had requested all American coun-

were suspended "in view of the ad- | tries to shut off communications of the American republics (the Rio the committee implied that Argende Janeiro conference) in accord- tina was used by Axis agents for transmission of dangerous news about the Americas through coded radio messages cally mentioned in the decree, but

Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Roberto Gache, answering a ques- Argentine decree was especially tion asked by the Associated Press gratifying after news that Foreign

tory policy in the future.'

FLOOR MACHINES RENTED SUPPLIES-ABRASIVES MODERN FLOORS

### U. S. Advances Plan For Rehabilitation Of Nazi Victims

'Big Four' Approve Draft Of Project to Care for Liberated Countries

By the Associated Press. A vast American plan to set

up a central United Nations agency to feed, clothe, shelter and generally rehabilitate the sia but later became a citizen of agency to feed, clothe, shelter 42 other governments.

Before them was a draft agreea United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, with a council, a central committee and an executive staff headed by a director

In its general outline, some observers saw a possible pattern for a postwar political organization of the nations to solve international problems and preserve peace through

Three Powers Approve.

Approved by the British, Russian and Chinese governments, who were consulted in the drafting, its acceptance by the other United and Associated Nations in the war against the Axis powers was expect-

As soon as definitive action appears possible, the United States others to a conference in this country to discuss practical steps.

populations in wor-torn areas are to be met in the most effective way, all available resources must be drawn on and efficiently organized.

Lehman May Head Group. Article V of the draft agreement calls on each member government in the central administration to pledge its full support, "within the limits Pastors in This Area its full support, "within the limits of its available resources and subject to the requirements of its constitutional procedure, through contributions of funds, materials, equipment, supplies and services, for use in its own, adjacent or other areas in

Since the plan was formulated here, with the presumed assistance of Director Herbert H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Reha- Archbishop of Baltimore and Washbilitation Operations, there was a belief that the former New York Governor might eventually become the director general. The staff would be chosen from among the most able relief experts in the various United Nations.

agreement about the recipients of Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, who died relief making any payment for the supplies sent to them.

Congressional appropriation of the funds to be contributed by the following graduation from St. United States, essential under constitutional procedure, was envisaged His successor at St. John's will be

Council Would Control Plan.

ber government would have a representative, would be the legislative for many years associated with St. or policy-making body of the ad- Ann's Church, Wisconsin and Neministration. It would meet at braska avenues N.W., has been made least twice a year. Between sessions, its functions would be car- Rev. John J. Corbett, who has been ried out by a central committee. composed of the representatives of the four big powers-the United States, Great Britain, Russia and

While the Council members at the outset would be limited to the 32 other governments or authorities ville not recognized as governments to thority, the French Committee of go to St. Brigid's Church, Baltimore.

State Announces Scheme. Text of the State Department's announcement follows:

governments of all the United Na- teenth and East Capitol streets. tions and the other nations associated with them in this war. These nations were informed that the draft agreement had been drawn up in consultation with the British government, the Soviet government and the Chinese government, and that the draft proposal meets with the The other governments were assured. however, that the plan is still tentative and that no action will be pro-

vide for the immediate establish- here; the Rev. John A. Mountain, ment of a central United Nations from St. Jerome's, Baltimore, to the agency to assume responsibility for Holy Comforter Church here; the the relief and rehabilitation of the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, from St. victims of war. It is hoped that preliminary discussions among all here; the Rev. Raymond B. Moriof the United Nations and the na- arity, newly ordained, to St. Francis tions associated with them will Xavier's here; the Rev. John C. De speedily clear the way for a meet- Menasce, from Our Lady of Pering of all these nations, at which a definite agreement will be reached providing for joint action on relief and rehabilitation. No definite arrangements, however, have been D. C. Man Sentenced made as yet for a meeting of the United Nations and the other nations involved on the subject of this In Peacemaker's Death draft proposal, and no arrangements will be made until all the powers have had an opportunity to consider and discuss the draft agreement fully.

### United Nations Listed.

"The following nations, in addition to the United States, have signed the United Nations declara- Woodin interceded in an argument tion of January 1, 1942: Great Brit- between Branzell and his wife on ain, the Soviet Union, China, Aus- the street in the 1200 block of Wistralia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Can- consin avenue N.W., and Branzell ada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslo- struck Mr. Woodin with his fist. vakia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, the Philippines, Poland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

Chile, Colombia, Egypt, Ecuador, Iceland, Iran, Liberia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. "The draft agreement is also being

United Nations in this war are:

brought to the attention of the appropriate French authorities."

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### Noted Sculptor, Army Officer, **Becomes Naturalized Citizen**

Lt. Nison Tregor Will Use Talents to Aid Plastic Surgeons

First Lt. Nison Tregor, 39, noted sculptor, who is to use his talents in making models of the wounded in this war to aid physicians in the work of plastic surgery, yesterday became a naturalized American cit-

people of liberated territories Poland when a section of Russia was under consideration today by became Polish territory, has done busts of many notables, including one of President Roosevelt which ment by the State Department for was exhibited at the Chicago

> The sculptor was sworn in as an American citizen before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court with 55 other servicemen. Lt. Tregor declared it the "happiest day of

Privilege Emphasized.

Justice Letts in a brief address notables. A bust of Knute Rockne, tions of this country and how this stands in Rockne Memorial. Nation's forebears made great sacrifices for the liberty and freedom

now enjoyed in the United States. Capt. John Broaddus of the Army told the group it was a great privilege for them to come to this country, enter the Army and become an American citizen

Lt. Tregor began modeling when he was 6 years old. He came to this staff was graduated. Government intends to invite the country in 1922. His sculpture work has included busts of Henry Ford,



told the new citizens of the tradi- which he did from photographs,

Stationed at Medical Museum Lt. Tregor says his most interesting subject was Paderewski, the famous musician. The busts of Gen. Johnson and

Gen. MacArthur are in the library at West Point, he said. One of Gen. Marshall is at Virginia Military Institute, from which the chief of

Lt. Tregor is now stationed at the Army Medical Museum where he ex-James Farley, Gen. Hugh Johnson. plained he is "practicing" for the American authorities hold the Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Ignace wiew that if the problems of civilian Jan Pederewski and many other pected to aid the plastic surgeons.

### **New Assignments Are Given Catholic**

Father Kelly Transferred From Westminster to St. Martin's Church

The Rev. William E. Kelly has been appointed pastor of St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, it was announced vesterday by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, ington, as he made public the annual changes and appointments for the archdiocese, published in the Catholic Review. The appointments will become effective June 25.

Father Kelly was formerly pastor of St. John's Church, Westminster, Nothing was said in the draft Md. He succeeds the Right Rev.

Father Kelly was sent to the North American College in Rome Charles' College, Catonsville, Md. the Rev. John C. Broderick, former pastor of St. Peter's Church, Oak-

formerly of Catholic University and | climbing planes. pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md. He succeeds the made pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Baltimore,

Others Transferred.

The Rev. John Czyz, from St Michael's in Silver Spring, will be pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Buck-United Nations and the 11 other eystown, Md. The Rev. J. Gilbert countries associated with them in Hann, former pastor of St. Joseph's, the war, it would be possible for will go to St. Mary's Church, Rock-

The Rev. Thomas J. McKew, presbe admitted later. One such au- ent pastor of St. Mary's Church, will National Liberation at Algiers, al- The Rev. Michael R. Egan, former parish, Brookland, has been appointed administrator of St. Louis'

Church, Clarksville, Md. The Rev. Joseph F. Denges, chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will be-"A draft agreement for a United come pastor of the Church of the Russian lines between Rostov Nations relief and rehabilitation Denges will be succeeded by the A temporary German gain was Holy Ghost at Issue, Md. Father and Taganrog, 35 miles westward. administration was placed today by Rev. Patrick J. Begley, assistant at pushed back by a Red Army coun-

> The Rev. Michael S. Smyth, former pastor of St. Michael's at Overlea, Md., was transferred to St. Patrick's, at Mount Savage, Md.

Assistant Pastors Reassigned.

The following assistant pastors have been transferred and reasapproval of the four governments. signed: The Rev. Francis X. Lannon, from St. Martin's in Baltimore to St. Michael's in Silver Spring; posed until they all have had an the Rev. Thomas N. Mullen, from opportunity for full consideration St. Joseph's in this city to St. of approach to this all-important Michael J. Farrell, newly ordained, to St. Joseph's here; the Rev. Vincent "The draft agreement would pro- P. Cieri, newly ordained, to St. Ann's John's Forest Glen, to St. Anthony's petual Help, in Maryland, to St.

Joseph F. Branzell, 30, of the 300 block of A street S.E. was sentenced by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court today to serve from one to three years on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Ernest L

Woodin, 74, last November. Witnesses testified that Mr

#### Galesville Boy Drowns In Anacostia River

Joseph C. Medley, colored, 16, of Galesville, Md., drowned yesterday "The nations associated with the when he fell from a rowboat from which he was driving piles in the Anacostia River near the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Men working on a nearby dredge, including the drowned boy's brother, James Medley, 41, were unable to and declared that in the exchange

The body was recovered by Norris airdromes Wednesday night. The Evening Star as late as 11 Wiley, yacht club steward, and o'clock tonight. At the business artificial respiration was applied counter, or if you have a telephone vainly by Harbor Policeman Robert Star brings a LOT of results. NA. call NA. 5000.

### **Kuban Air Supremacy Established by Reds** After Violent Battles

Soviet Plane Strength Believed Responsible For Present Lull

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 11.-The Russian Air Force has established supremacy in the Kuban Valley after two months of violent mass aerial combat over the Axis' Western Caucasus bridgehead, dispatches from the front said today, and this fact was declared to account for the comparative lull in fighting in that area.

An Izvestia dispatch said that since the end of May "Our Stormovik bombers have been able to punish Germans troops on the battlefield at will without loss to them-

Military observers here said it was understandable that the German troops were not anxious to fight if deprived of strong air support and that the German air force was unwilling to engage the stronger Rus-The Rev. Timothy E. MacCarthy, sian air fleet, with its faster, higher-

> Nazis Reported Shifting Planes. One other explanation for the

> let-down in the Kuban was offered that the Germans had shifted their planes to concentrate on bombing vital targets such as the Gorki war production factories behind the center of the Russian line.

> Furthermore, according to these observers, the Germans expected a Soviet attack on the central front rather than in the Kuban, and they may be holding their air reserves for use in that sector.

Recent Russian communiques have been silent on the Caucasus war. where recently heavy land patties northeast of Novorossisk and in the swamps of the Kuban delta were ready has been informed of the assistant pastor of St. Anthony's reported supplemented by heavy aerial warfare.

The Soviet midnight communique told, however, of a German lunge yesterday with hundreds of tank and plane supported troops against the Department of State before the the Holy Comforter Church, Four- terattack which cost the Germans 300 men, five tanks and two planes, it was announced. This is the area along the north-

ern shore of the Sea of Azov. Heavy Losses Around Smolensk.

The noon communique offered no further light on the engagement, but both the midnight and the noon war bulletins told of heavy losses inflicted again on Nazi troops dug in before Smolensk and in the Sevsk region northeast of Kursk.

The Russians announced in their noon communique that Soviet bombers blew up a German troop train and discussion of the suggested line Michael's in Overlea; the Rev. and supply depots in the Lisichansk region after infantry and artillery smashed back another German thrust probing the Soviet Donets River defenses in that sector.

(A German military commentator, Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, hinted last night at the imminence of a new German summer offensive. "The front in the East has put on fat again," he said in a broadcast from Berlin, asserting that the German troop dispositions in Russia now offered a "platform for operations of offensive tend-

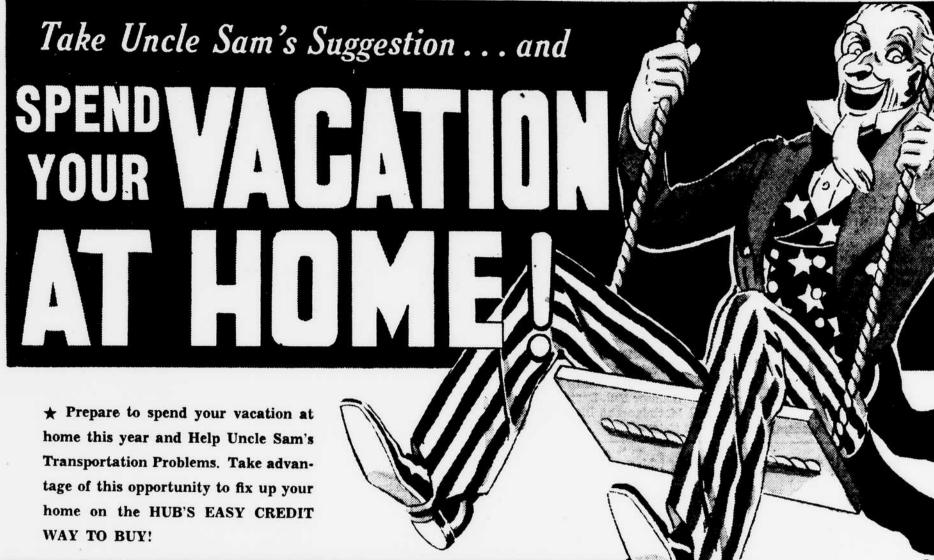
(The German radio also said "several hundred bombers and fighter planes" dropped more than 500 tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs on a synthetic rubber plant in a raid Wednesday night on Yaroslavl, 150 miles northeast of Moscow. The raid came after a series of aerial assaults on armament plants on Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow.

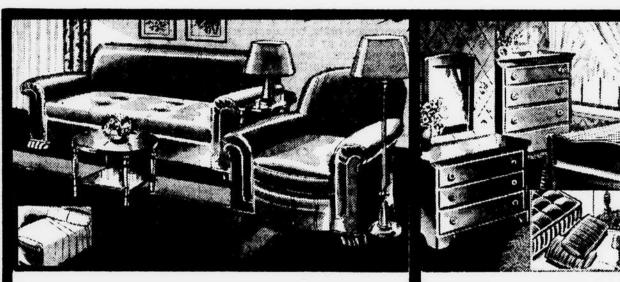
(The Germans asserted they sent strong bomber formations back again last night in an assault on the Molotov armaments works in Gorki. The claim, not supported immediately from any Russian source, was carried in a Transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

(Another German broadcast said 93 Russian planes were shot down on the front yesterday by German fighter planes and anti-

aircraft artillery.) The Moscow radio acknowledged the German raid on Yaroslavl, in which it said houses were destroyed, reach him after they saw him fall of air assaults large forces of Rus-overboard.

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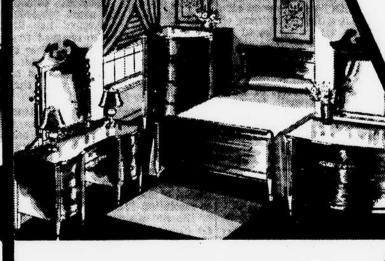
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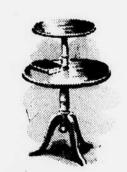
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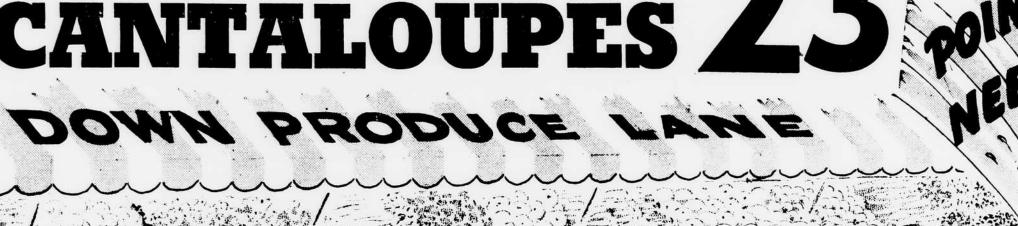
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### **President Indicates New Revenue Sources** Are Up to Congress

**Executive May Not Send** Any Tax Message, As Planned Earlier

make no recommendations to Congress concerning new tax legislation, explaining that he to him that he wants to return to

revenues to Capitol Hill. At a press conference earlier this States. week the President had expressed an intention to send a message to the correspondent gives the clue of Congress, and he told reporters to- his desire to return. He admires day that if he did, it would go into the Russian people and the great the whole question of the need for fight they are waging. halting inflation, but he was not certain yet what he would do.

He said it should be made perfectly clear that Congress, and by that he means the House, has the duty of initiating tax legislation. In the meantime, the machinery

for collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax-after exemptions-from the wages and salaries of all income taxpayers beginning next month was set in motion today by the Treasury. Immediately after Mr. Roosevelt to internal revenue collectors

throughout the country releasing ter?" millions of forms and instruction sheets for employers, who become but indicates they are willing to the Government's collection agents. suffer great hardships and still The President said he believed the emerge happy. inflationary gap pointed to in his budget message last December, when a figure of \$16,000,000,000 was quoted,

has widened slightly. The President's seeming determination to keep out of the tax picture came somewhat as a surprise in view of the part being taken by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who held a conference on taxes yesterday with fiscal leaders of the Government after telling newsmen on Wednesday that he proposed in a general way to deal with the tax issue.

Won't Urge Compulsory Savings. Declaring specifically that he was not going to recommend a compulsory savings plan, the President said he wanted to clear some misunderstanding that had arisen on this point as a result of his tax discussion at Tuesday's press con-

His remarks at that time led observers to believe the President would recommend some form of compulsory savings, though Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has objected to this plan for combatting inflation

part of the taxing program and not that it would.

Possible Form of Taxation.

ference.

Compulsory savings, of course, he added, is a possible form of taxa- which are owned by Washing- The presentation was made by tion. There are other possible forms tonians command a view of the tion. There are other possible forms tonians, command a view of the mander of American Air Forces in tinued, including a sales tax, though he interpolated it might be necessary levy over his veto. The President said, however, that he hoped compulsory savings would not be neces-When a newsman asked if it would be necessary to legislate for voluntary savings the President said. well, that could be done.

A reporter told the President that there seemed to be a drive on in Congress to nullify his anti-inflation program by getting money from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for various programs and asked if he had any comment on that.

Wants to See Better 'Ole.

during the last war about a betterup his views, that he would like seille harbor. some one to show him a better 'ole. He added that it's all right in this life to say I don't like this and I few escapes are now being made don't like that, but the question re- from the south of France to North solves itself into what do you like? Africa. About 20,000 escaped civil-

legislation becomes effective July 1. Spain its withholding provisions will not be felt by the majority of taxpayers efforts to make Marseille invuluntil July 8 or later-July 10 for nerable, as reported in newspapers most people on a weekly wage basis.

plying the 20 per cent withholding levy to payroll periods which begin on or after July 1. Thus the first weekly payroll period in July from which deductions could be made would end July 8.

The new law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax installment due next Tuesday on 1942 tax liabilities.

Employers Instructed. The 100 per cent abatement ap-

plies only to those tax liability is \$50 or less. For those whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50 abatement is granted, and for those whose abatement year bill is over \$66.67, an abatement of 75 per cent is granted. The remaining 25 per cent must be paid, 1212 per cent next March 15

and 12½ per cent March 15, 1945. Among the instructions issued by the Treasury is one requiring all employers who withhold a total of more than \$100 from their employes' wages in any one month to turn the withholdings over to a Treasury depository by the 10th of the following

In addition, employers must file quarterly returns with the internal revenue collector of their district reporting the aggregate amount of taxes withheld for the quarter.

Must Account to Workers.

At the end of the year they must provide each employe with a statement showing the amount of taxes withheld from the employe's pay. Every employe must provide his

employer with an "employe's withholding exemption certificate," a form in which he states his exemption status (whether married, etc.) so the employer can make the proper deduction from his pay.

Exempt from the withholding tax are payments made for services performed as a member of the armed forces, agricultural labor, for domestic service in a private home, college club or college fraternity or sorority, for casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business, for services performed as minister of the gospel or fees (but not salaries, to a public official.

The 20 per cent withholding tax is calculated by the Treasury to collect virtually the entire income tax and victory tax for persons in the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first 818 14th St., N. W. REpublic 0734 surtax levels.

### Gilmore of A. P. Back in Capital; 3 Big Allied Planes Crash | rifa. Two of the eight occupants | were injured. Praises Russians' Philosophy

Hopes to Be on Hand When Reds Launch **Next Big Drive** 

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, who covered the Russian front during 21 months of the Red Army's struggle against the President Roosevelt strongly Nazis, was back in Washington today indicated today that he would with one hope-that he can return to Moscow before the Germans launch another big offensive.

Mr. Gilmore said it seemed strange was not certain he would even Russia, because when he left Moscow send a message on additional May 29 there was nothing he wanted more than to return to the United

A few minute's conversation with

"In 21 months I never heard one word of disaffection from a Russian, civilian or soldier," he asserted.

Mr. Gilmore, who left Washington in December, 1940, said he would like to do a book on the truth he learned that "there is lots of laughter and song left in Russia." He has gotten as far as picking a title. The book would be called "Vodka, Volga, Nichevo."

"That word Nichevo sums up the signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill entire feeling of the Russians," he late yesterday orders were flashed said. He said it was hard to translate, but means "What does it mat-That does not mean the Russians are nihilists, he added,

drive in Russia.

"Of course, the Russians will brief visit. hold," he added. "The Nazis will to Moscow. never beat the Red Army or conquer Russia.

### Villas of Marseille Reported Fortified To Repel Invasion

Windows, Door Blocked, Machine Guns Emplaced To Sweep Beach

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ous villas along Marseille's famous velt's special representative in the The President explained that what the Nazis and now bristle with ma- of War in the Hoover administrahe was saying Tuesday was that a chine guns, according to latest re- tion, was awarded the Distinguished ports reaching here from Geneva Flying Cross today "for meritorious

Vilias on the cliff road, some of stony beach below. Concrete pill the Middle boxes have been placed inside the for Congress to pass that form of villa walls without changing the ap-

> been painted on the outside walls. and initiative. Slits have been cut for machine

Heavy defenses have also been reported on the pine-covered hills over La Cornicshe, with all work intensified in the past few weeks. La Crau, a salt marsh extending

many kilometers northward of Marseille, has been thickly mined, the Geneva reports say. A vast net-The President laughed and said work of cables, on which Germans that he recalled a saying in England have been working with conscripted labor for several months, has been ole, and he said that rather summed laid to all approaches to the Mar-

Geneva reported that civilian arrests are increasing daily and very Although the pay-as-you-go tax ians, however, now are interned in

It is believed that the feverish here, may be a sample of what is That is because of a provision ap- taking place in all important cities on the north coast of the Mediter-

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#### Businessman Works Long Hours on Farm During Week Ends

A story has just come to light about what one Washington businessman is doing to help overcome the farm manpower shortage

on a farm near Raised Manassas, he knows the absolute necessity of getting corn planted at the right time. He also is interested in a large farm in nearby Virginia.

His Washington office closes at noon Saturday and last week he arrived on the farm shortly thereafter and stayed in the cornfield until dark, 8:45 p.ni. Sunday he rose at 4:30 a.m. and stayed on the job again until dark. Yesterday he took the whole day off and put in the same hours.

He is middle-aged William H. Leachman, vice president of Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., lumber firm.





EDDY GILMORE.

States is at its highest point now, Mr. Gilmore said. "And it's going to get better," he added. The Russians are looking forward

to "big things" from this country "in the way of an invasion," he said. Commenting on a dinner last night at his hotel, Mr. Gilmore said: 'I don't know of a Russian, including a commissar, who eats as good a meal." The Red Army is well fed, he added. He should know, because he has been to the front 12

Mr. Gilmore has lost a little weight. When he left Washington in December, 1940, he weighed 212 pounds. He is now down to 190.

Mr. Gilmore said he was confident After visiting friends here, Mr. the Nazis would try another big Gilmore will join his family in Selma, Ala., his home town, for a brief visit. After that he will return

Before going overseas, Mr. Gilmore was with the Associated Press Bu-The feeling of the Russian people reau here, writing sports and feature and their government for the United articles.

### Hurley Awarded DFC By Gen. Brereton for Flights Aiding War

Missions in South Pacific, Middle East, Orient And Russia Cited

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, June 11.-Brig. Gen. Pat-ALGIERS, June 11.-The luxuri- rick Jay Hurley, President Roose-La Cornicshe have been seized by Middle East and former Secretary concerning Axis preparations against achievement while participating in aerial flights in furtherance of the war effort."

Gen. Hurley was cited for having flown with no thought of personal safety on repeated flights from the pearance of the red-roofed buildings. United States to the South Pacific, openings, according to the Middle East, Orient and Russia, Geneva reports, have been sealed braving all hazards in combat areas and false doors and windows have and displaying conspicuous courage

> One of his most spectacular and difficult missions was in flying to Darwin, Australia, with \$1,000,000 in gold in canvas bags. Early in the war he ranged the Australian coast to buy up fishing boats which he used in a desperate effort to get supplies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines. Two out of every three of these ships were sunk, but some got through with the supplies which helped make the American stand on Bataan possible.

> More recently Gen, Hurley has been employed on several special missions for President Roosevelt, involving air trips to Russia, Iran and elsewhere.

> In the other war Gen. Hurley was awarded the DSC with silver star and the Purple Heart. Since the present war began he had received an oak leaf cluster from his own Nation and the Order of the Aztec Eagle from Mexico, that country's highest award.

#### Small Grocers Observe U. S. Questionnaire Day

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crashed on the southernmost point a fog. of Spain Wednesday, causing the death of eight persons and in- Prisoner 'Flew Coop' juring 14.

An American transport plane By the Associated Press. made a crash landing at Punta Vega, about 5 miles from Tarifa, awaiting sentence on a forgery con-killing two persons and injuring viction, literally "flew the coop,"

A third plane, British, made a from the third story of the county forced landing at San Jose, near Ta- jail. He's still missing.

LA LINEA, Spain, June 11.—Three crashed near Tariga, killing eight of Allied four-engined military planes the crew, after losing its bearings in

With Blanket 'Chute

RAWLINS, Wyo.-James Powell, says Sheriff Glenn Penland. Another American four-engined had used his blanket as an improplane crashed at Pelayo, near Alge- vised parachute, making drops of ciras, killing six and injuring four. 15 and 25 feet to reach the ground

Bill Cushions Release In Spain, Killing 8 Persons

An Axis report from Algericas Wednesday said one Flying Fortress

Wednesday said one Flying Fortress

Kelley Measure Forbids Involuntary Discharges

A bill that would bar the involuntary honorable discharge of any Representative Kelley, Democrat, of Pennsylvania and is pending before the House Military Affairs Committee, it was announced today.

Members of the armed services, said Mr. Kelley, will want to re
Mr. Kelley pointed out that wide-

"While it is true we have written The measure would be admininto the National Selective Service istered by the Federal Security Act that jobs must be held for those Agency through its Employment inducted," the Representative said, member of the armed forces before "this is an impossibility in some auxiliary services would be included. he has obtained a civilian job has cases. Industries which have conbeen introduced in Congress by verted from civilian goods to war production won't be able to provide jobs immediately for their former

employes. • • "As one of the economic tragedies of the war effort, some enterprises The legislation is aimed, the spon- population to centers of war prohave gone out of business. Shifts in sor said, at cushioning the economic duction has left retail stores in some postwar shock to prevent unem- communities with no alternative

ployment among large numbers of than to close. Men who in civilian life worked in such establishments

turn to civilian life as quickly as spread and sudden demobilization possible, but "I do not think they after the first World War was,"one

want to return to civillan idleness." of the most severe shocks to our national economy." Service. Members of the women's

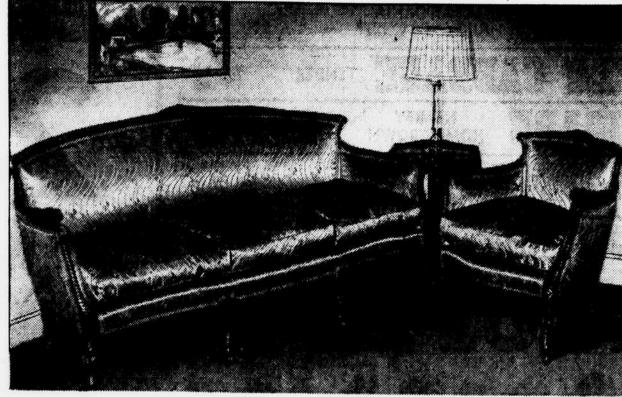
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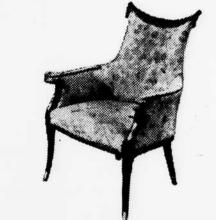
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### Jap Internees Cached Food For Invaders, Dies Group Told

Raised Own Ensian And Defied Guards In Poston Camp

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Japanese evacuees looked for a speedy diary time bombs, carried inland by defeat of the United States, and free floating balloons of probable cached stolen food in the desert for Japanese origin, were dropped on expected paratroopers and other in- Oregon forests last year, and, in the vasion forces, a former official of view of Lt. Col. James W. Fraser, the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center | similar strategems of even more potold the Dies congressional sub- tentially serious effect may be ex-

The testimony was included in a transcript of a secret session held by the committee here May 26, at the Pacific Northwest, told lumberwhich Harold H. Townsend, former men of this area yesterday that at superstitious about it. If they start bent over him, listened to his heart enemy bathe the boy's face and proehief supply and transportation some unpredictable zero hour a repofficer at the Poston camp, was the witness

Mr. Townsend testified that he had been told at least a score of times by occupants of the camp that "they would have our country before long. "In other words," he added, "that camp is 100 per cent of the idea that Japan will have the United States in a few months. They are very frank about it."

Planned Fifth Column.

There are over 1,000 Japanese soldiers and Japanese officers in Col. Fraser warned loggers and that camp," Mr. Townsend declared. organizing on the West Coast?' they will say, 'Yes, we had our program all set up.' I have asked them. 'What were you going to do?' and the answer was, 'As soon as our soldiers come over we were going to help them.'

The Japanese, he testified, are drilling over there almost daily in military tactics, right under our noses in that camp."

Through the operation of a "thieving ring" in the camp, Mr. Townsend said, approximately \$500 worth of supplies was stolen daily, either from trucks transporting it from the rail head at Parker, Ariz., and the camp, or from the camp warehouse. This was effected, he said, through an exchange of passes by the Japanese occupants.

"The information that was furnished me by certain friendly groups was that they had placed different types of emergency food in secret cellars under the mess halls for the invasion armies and parachute troops," the witness said.

Food Better Than Army's. Mr. Townsend, who said that in former employment he had to do with Army and Navy contracts, de-

20 informants that kept us advised as to certain storages within the camp area.'

Recalls Camp Riot.

Describing a riot at the camp last November 18, Mr. Townsend said that amid defiant cat-calls the Japanese flag was hoisted on a pole in front of the jail "and the American flag was absent from many places." The inmates later raised another Japanese flag which "flew there for Killed in Auto Crash two weeks and our own flag-all the flags at the camp—were taken

"Loudspeakers, stolen from the warehouse, had been installed and the Japanese national anthem was heard through the camp, with wild cheers and loud demonstrations toward setting fire to the whole camp," he continued

Mr. Townsend said the riot continued because the War Relocation Authority, the War Department, the Justice Department and the Indian Service "would not assume responsi-

Troops Were Nearby. he testified, "and the management hourly threatened." of no department would call the Mr. Townsend explained that the M. P. Company 323, which was on military police were not allowed to the other side of the boulevard or be in uniform on the camp side of roadway. They were stationed there the highway, so soldiers in civilian with bayonets fixed and machine clothes manned the hospital amguns, but they couldn't get author- bulance with mounted machine guns ity to come cross the highway. The at the rear of the Caucasian sleep-Japanese thought, of course, that ing quarters.

they were afraid." ployes standing around like whipped when there is an emergency on."

**Army Officer Warns** Enemy May Attempt To Burn Forests

EUGENE, Oreg., June 11.-Incen-

pected this fire season. Col. Fraser, member of an Army party touring timber operations in etition of the balloon bomb attacks likely will be accompanied by airplane bombing, submarine shelling and sabotage.

Col. Fraser said last year's balloons probably were released from submarines and were timed to release their clusters of fire bombs after they had been wafted over forested areas. He did not disclose the exact time and locale of the attacks or state whether damage resulted.

millmen to be on the alert for repe-'If you ask them, 'Were you fellows titions of this method of attack and others which have been tested by the

> The Army man is now aiding in setting up a forest protection staff made up of trained woodsmen. He also warned that lookout stations might be strafed from the air and delayed action bombs might be used to injure forest fire fighters.

### **Active Duty to Begin** For 68 D. C. Selectees

50 to Report Tomorrow To Army, 15 to Navy

Sixty-eight District men will return from their furlough tomorrow to report for active duty in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Army will get 50 men who were inducted May 29, while the Navy will get 15 and the Marine Corps 3. Both groups for the naval forces were inducted June 5. The list follows:

with Army and Navy contracts, declared food served to the Japanese at Poston was "about 25 per cent better" than that provided by the United States Army.

"We purchased 3.750 pounds of bread daily," Mr. Townsend testified, the transcript showed. "They (the Japanese) are not great bread eaters. The majority of this bread was dried and stored away.

"But in addition to that they had large caches of food throughout the desert, buried, that could be used for similar purposes. We were constantly trying to find out what was happening to certain supplies. \* \* \* We constantly had probably 15 or 20 informants that kept us advised

Army.

Browner. Alfred H. Gartland. Robert E. Bernard. George Richards, Cecil L. Ryan, Harold W. Phelbs, Fred M. Haken, Sydney W. Bernard Seyder, Marshall G. Tucker, John T. Uneker, John T. Hoomer, Russell M. Maucher, Andrew G. Pack, Forace I. Montour, Martin T. Howen, Russell M. Maucher, Andrew G. Tidwell, James M. Haken, Sydney W. Bowler, John J. Hooned, Jacob L. Goodail, Edward J. L. Sapoznick, Jacob L. Goodail, Edward J. Cooke, Eugene W. Sapoznick, Jacob L. Goodail, Edward J. Tate, Roy A. Walker, Joseph J. Tate, Roy A. Walker, Joseph J. Thompkinson, E. J. Thompkinson, E. J. Flannacan, W. H. Levy, William J. Town Dean O. Willock, R. W. Hudgins, Orville T. Nov. Parsons, Charles
Cooke, Eugene W.
Edmundson, F. C.
Zahorchak, G. A.
McReynolds, Ir., W. E.
Gould, George E.
Hudson, Howard M.
Hillmuth, Ir., W. C.
Burraess, Albert C.
McKean, Jr., H. A.
Tow. Dean O.
Whitlock, R. W.
Hudgins, Orville T.

Marine Corps.

Hall. Raymond W. Turner, jr., C. E. Henderson, Curtis L.

### Eustis Payne of Lorton

Eustis Payne, 50, of Lorton, Va was fatally injured today when his automobile and an oil truck collided at Arlington Ridge road and Sixteenth street.

Dixon, Melvin
Beatty, Arthur L
Gadson, Isaiah H
Williams, George J
Willis, William H
Hayes, Willard V.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon rescue squad and was pronounced dead on arrival. Park police said military police were investigating because Arlington Ridge road is under their jurisdic-

children, lucky to be spared and allowed to live from hour to hour, with ambulances filled with dis-The riot had grown to such pro- guised soldiers with machine guns portions that they were threatening guarding their sleep, so they would to eliminate the Caucasian force, not be slaughtered or burned, as

He declared "the most loyal men Mr. Townsend pictured "the poor were the agitators and leaders of the simpleton, cowering Caucasian em- riot, there are no loyal Japanese

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### Priest, C.U. Graduate, Wins Role as Africa's **Good Samaritan**

Care Provided German Who Collapsed Is Typical Of Capt. J. P. Kenny By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent STRATEGIC AIR FORCE STA-TION, NORTH AFRICA (By Mail). -Truly the good Samaritan is bighearted Capt. Joseph P. Kenny of Philadelphia, Air Corps chaplain here, and a graduate of Catholic out beside him. He was a black- angry little Englishman had amaz-University in Washington, D. C.

are they will not reach their desti- the tepid water in his canteen. nation, for the priest is sure to entaken home. It may be an abused the boy in his powerful arms and laid

This afternoon it was a German road in the hot sun by French and miles and shot some of my best right after a night's rest. British guards.

Guard Becomes Impatient. When he dropped, a British guard and a German medical corps soldier with a red cross on his arm dropped in a few minutes the attitude of the haired boy with a babyish face, ingly changed and as tenderly as a Other station officers are getting The other German, an elder man, nurse he was helping his erstwhile o'clock tonight. At the business president of the Bethesda-Chevy

The British guard paced about counter some pitiable case by the impatiently. Father Kenny ordered roadside and enlist their services the driver to stop and, over the profor the rest of the day. It may be tests of the guard and to the amaze-

him on the back seat. "When one of our fellows dropped prisoner who collapsed in a clump out like this in the desert, these of thistles by the roadside. He was men used to shoot them," protested one of as motley a line of these men | the guard. "I was a prisoner of the | what the CO will say," commented as could be seen in North Africa Germans for two weeks once. They the guard cynically when the doctors who were being marched down the marched me in the hot sun for 28 announced that the boy would be all

> friends." "Yes, I know," said Father Kenny soothingly, "but-

Guard Turns Nurse. And under his gentle persuasion for the day. out with Father Kenny as a fel- with a worried look on his face and testing over the injustice of sending call NA. 5000.

low passenger, they say, the chances then started bathing his face with such kids into the army. They were trying to talk to each other in very scant English and very scant German.

Father Kenny rushed his suddenly acquired orphan 20 miles out of his a drunken soldiers who needs to be ment of the other German, picked up way to an American hospital where, after weeks of dirt, dust, thirst and hunger, doctors and nurses fussed over him like the baby he really was.

"Well, at least I'll get a good dinner out of this, but I hate to think

"He's just tired and hungry," they said. Father Kenny had started out on an important job, which was off

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#### 150th Liberty Ship Launched at Baltimore

was launched today, a little more

25 days to build. for Washington. He was an officer Mr. Virga. in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.

#### Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Elect Officers James R. Enright has been elected

Chase Lions Club. Other officers are John R. Reeves,

first vice president; George Furzer, second vice president; T. Girard Lee, third vice president; Wilton T. Allen, secretary; Richard Fisher, treasurer; William H. Prescott, tail BALTIMORE, June 11. - The twister; Charles Stuart, lion tamer; Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard's 150th Emil Critchfield and Joseph Virga, Liberty ship, the Pierre L'Enfant, directors. The installation is sched-

uled for the first meeting in July. Mr. Allen, Mr. Enright, Michael than two years after the first such Hare, Rick Imirie and William H. keel was laid. The vessel required Prescott were selected to represent the club at the Lions convention in The Pierre L'Enfant was named Wilmington, Del., tomorrow. The for the French engineer and archi- alternates are Richard Fisher, Burr tect who drew up the original plans Edwards, Mr. Lee, Mr. Reeves and

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#### Petition for Justice

In presenting to the House yesterday the petition of Washington citizens for the right of representation in their National Government (reproduced elsewhere in today's Star), Representative Sumners of Texas, author of the joint resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to extend that right, summed up in a few words the following facts about his amendment:

I see no good objection to this proposed constitutional amendment from any angle. To the people who feel that the Federal Government should never surrender the power to govern the District of Columbia this proposed amendment should not be objectionable, for there is no surrender of that power proposed. If the amendment should be adopted and Congress should act under the grant of power conferred, Congress would retain the power to modify or even repeal the whole thing if the governmental arrangement inaugurated should not work. This proposed amendment will be merely an enabling provision granting power to the Congress to give to the American citizens living in the District of Columbia such rights to participate in the National Government as in the judgment of Congress would not interfere with the Federal interest.

We are fighting this war to preserve, with other things, the principle that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." Washington men are fighting with the armed forces on fronts all over the world. But they are the only Americans in uniform denied the full rights of American citizenship, and this denial springs from the accidental fact of their birth or residence in the Capital of the United States.

As Mr. Sumners points out, the restoration to Washingtonians of the birthright of every American would involve no loss, to Congress, of its exclusive control over the seat of Government. That control, it would seem, would be made more secure. rather than weakened, if the Government which exercises it practiced here at home what it preaches abroad. Continued failure to admit to full citizenship the Americans who the Nation's Capital is a cloud on our title to the claim of being a free democracy. It should be removed.

### Allied Air Power

Against the background of the principal lesson which this war has taught—that inferiority in the air is the handmaiden of defeat—the growing might of Allied air power must be rapidly extinguishing the last faint Axis hopes of victory.

is plainly indicated in reports from two important combat theaters. First, there is the announcement that Pantelleria has surrendered. Except for some shelling from naval vessels. the conquest of that Italian island outpost-once described as a second Malta-is exclusively the product of superior air power. Allied bomber and fighter units, repeating their performance in Tunisia, first broke through the enemy's air defenses. Once this margin of superiority had been established, the task of the defenders became increasingly difficult, for the effect of their losses in the air was compounded by the destruction of operating bases and planes on the ground. Thus, the meaning of air superiority is that as our bombers extend their effective range, the Axis has to pull its fighters back to safer bases. This leaves the once-contested ground area under the domination of our planes, and, as was the case with Pantelleria, it becomes helpless to defend itself the pounding bombs. In these circumstances, the island's garrison elected to surrender as the alternative to a form of punishment that was more than they could endure.

The second announcement bearing on the meaning of air superiority is that made in London by Major General Ira C. Eaker, commanding the United States Eighth Air Force. General Eaker said that the Eighth Air Force had doubled since March, and that it would be twice as big again by October.

This does not mean that we can look for an early duplication of Tunisia and Pantelleria in the case of continental Europe. But it does mean that the margin of Allied superiority in the air over the continent is going to increase, swiftly and inevitably. United States planes, according to General Eaker, have been shooting down four enemy planes for every one of our own that is lost. In May this ratio rose to five to one. The percentage of our losses in daylight bombings, he per cent. But, since experience shows that the curve of losses goes whole area had to be taken by inches. crow and humble pie.

down as the strength of the participating force rises, we may look forward to both a relative and an absolute increase in our air strength in the European theater.

General Eaker and his associates are confident that within a year the growing Allied air forces can destroy the enemy's will to fight and his means of fighting. This may or may not be the case, but one thing seems certain: The fight for air superiority is rapidly being won by the Allies. The weapon with which the Axis nations hoped to win the war has been wrested from them, and henceforth they will be the ones to shudder under the destructive weight of its ever-increasing power.

#### Zero Hour for Europe?

For nearly a month, the British public has been swept by a wave of tense expectation regarding an Allied invasion of the European continent. A fortnight ago, London newspapers were predicting that such an invasion was "only hours away," while Prime Minister Churchill's address to the House of Commons evoked further press prophecies that an assault on Hitler's "fortress" could be expected "at any moment."

It is interesting to note that this popular optimism seems to be selfengendered rather than the product of Russian proddings, as was the case with the "second-front" appeals of last year. The British people have been tasting the strong wine of victory from their initial success at El Alamein last December to the culminating triumph in Tunisia this spring. The question arises whether this heady beverage may not have caused many Englishmen to lose a trifle of their usual cautious realism.

That, at any rate, is the thesis of a recent dispatch from Raymond Daniell, London correspondent of the New York Times. This able and wellinformed observer of the British scene believes that current expectations of an immediate invasion of the continent are decidedly premature.

Mr. Daniell makes a clear distinction between a genuine assault on the continent itself and attacks on "such islands as Lampedusa, Pantelleria and even Sicily." They "cannot be counted as anything more than curtain raisers to an invasion" which may be months away. He believes that Mr. Churchill's statement that 'amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching" should be interpreted as referring to preliminary attacks on Europe's island outposts rather than to major operations against the continent. Indeed, he goes on to warn that "there is danger that, in attempting to read a meaning into the speech that is not implicit in the words, the public may be encouraged to let the aspirations for a speedy, decisive victory run away with reality to the extent that the natural delays of war may be taken as a setback and allowed to undermine confidence and morale."

This, says Mr. Daniell, is the opinion of many military men, who stress the enormous difficulty and elaborate, time - consuming preparations needed for launching an all-out assault on the Axis' "Fortress Europe" which, to be successful, would require a minimum of 1,500,000 Allied troops. Furthermore, military experts incline to the belief that such an invasion should be synchronized with a Russian offensive and the climax of the current air campaign against the Reich, which "it is hoped will be reached late this summer."

Such is Mr. Daniell's analysis of European invasion prospects, which, The true significance of air power | interestingly enough, tallies rather closely with a survey of the same subject made by a German military expert and reported to this country in a recent dispatch from Stockholm. Of course, the conclusions differ, Mr. Daniell estimating that a properly timed invasion can succeed whereas the German commentator deems the difficulties insuperable. Nevertheless, the data themselves on manpower, equipment, shipping and other factors tend to coincide.

All this is a useful corrective to degrees of optimism prevalent here in America as well as in Britain. Nothing is gained by wishful thinking regarding the imminence of victory. Indeed, much may be lost by indulging in an emotional attitude which may relax our war effort and lead to disillusionment. Much safer is it to heed authoritative spokesmen who contend that the enemy is as yet far from beaten and that the war must be won "the hard way."

### Belleau Wood

A quarter of a century is a long time, but there are many veterans who remember Belleau Wood on June 11, 1918. The anniversary, occuring as it does in the midst of a struggle of greater proportions than the First World War has larger significance, perhaps, than it might possess in times of peace.

Small in size relatively, the tract of forest where American and German troops joined in their second engagement witnessed some of the bitterest fighting in modern history. That is the considered judgment of skilled military writers. A glance at the

casualty lists confirms their opinion. Belleau Wood was occupied by the Germans in the spring of the fourth year of the conflict. They used it as a concentration center for the proposed renewal of their advance west of Chateau-Thierry. Orders to dislodge them were given to the Marine Corps brigade under General Harbord. The initial attack was made on June 6, and the forest was penetrated but could not be held. Heavy undersaid, has been something under 4 brush masking a rugged outcropping of granite aided the enemy. The

Most of the forest, however, was in American hands by the close of the fifth day. General Degoutte, commanding the Sixth Army, announced on June 30 that "henceforth, in all official papers, the Bois de Belleau shall be named 'Bois de la Brigade de

Marine.'" After the armistice steps promptly were taken to acquire the site of the battle as "a permanent memorial to the United States officers and men who lost their lives there." A beautiful Romanesque tower was built to adorn the cemetery in which many of the heroic dead are at rest. The lines of crosses stretch far on either side.

Sons and brothers, with abundant cause, have taken up the quarrel with the foe. Once more Americans stand between civilization and a ruthless tyranny. The end, providentially, will be a victory more lasting than that at Belleau Wood, but achieved in the same valiant spirit.

#### **Enemies From Within**

As Secretary Stimson said yesterday, any attempt to destroy the reputation of the WAACS is "an actual aid to the enemy" and can do us harm. The same thing is true of other slurs on the character of the men and women who wear the Nation's uniform. But while it might be of some comfort to believe that sinister gossip of the sort is inspired only by Axis propagandists, it would be hard to believe it. The truth of the matter is that it is spread by persons who consider themselves patriotic citizens, but who find pleasure in passing on some scandalous story without verifying the facts or weighing the consequences of what they are doing.

Rumors about the WAACS have taken all sorts of fantastic shapes, but no more fantastic than rumors about the WAVES, or rumors about the soldiers and officers, or rumors about the Negroes. The WAACS have been victims of a peculiarly vicious type of rumor which, in one form or another, has been passed around the country since the organization of the corps. Some of the stories may have been conjured up by evil minds, but they have been seized on avidly enough by otherwise respectable people who have been willing enough to pass them along. And until our people cultivate the state of mind which resists rumor by demanding proof and which really resents the rumor monger, we shall continue to be harassed by his activities.

The best antidote for poisonous rumors concerning the WAACS is the type of story by John Lardner, printed in yesterday's Star, which factually reported the fine and necessary work they did in North Africa in releasing able-bodied men for combat service. They are a cross-section American womanhood, carefully selected from volunteers, trained and taught to do a useful part in fighting the war, and from all accounts they are doing it well.

#### Fining the Miners The decision by Secretary Ickes to

impose fines on striking United Mine Workers is not "another step to political tyranny in America," as John L. Lewis would have the people believe. When the Government took over the mines last month the men went back to work under the express condition that their old contract would remain in effect pending negotiation of a new one. The miners, of course, accept all of the benefits under that contract, but the agreement also contains a clause providing for a fine of \$1 a day per man for the duration of a strike. It is this clause which Mr. Ickes is now enforcing as a result of the second strike early this month, and which the miners, judging from

the comments of their spokesmen,

want him to ignore. Yet Mr. Ickes, if he is to discharge his duty as operator of the mines, cannot ignore the penalty provision. The expedient course, no doubt, would have been for him to overlook the fact that the miners were in violation of their contract. But this is something that he could not conscientiously do, and he is to be commended for his decision. One of the underlying causes of the labor troubles which beset the country is to be found in the fact that there has been too much emphasis on expediency in dealing with these matters, and experience has shown that expedient tactics have a way of coming home to roost. If Mr. Ickes' decision to insist upon the right course, as distinguished from the expedient course, presages a firmer stand on the part of all Government officials dealing with labor questions, there will be fewer disturbances in the future.

When, aeons ago, that innocent caveman sat down by the light of a flickering fire and designed the first swastika, little did he dream that some day it would become the emblem of all that is most hated and loathed by the vast majority of those now alive today.

You can get an idea as to how hard war service has hit college athletics by glimpses of beardless seventeen-year-olds wearing varsity and junior varsity insignia who, a couple of years ago, would have been lucky to possess class numerals.

A Victory garden, built over a sewer, recently collapsed. It is thought that the unlucky owner is the only Victory gardener who has first to raise his garden before he can raise any produce.

The Hot Springs session holds that improving the diet of the world is a job for our Government. Enemy portions, however, must first be made

#### **Japs Possibly Plan Attack on Siberia**

#### Major Eliot Sees Chance Of Attempt to Help Germany to Hold Out

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

One of the gravest strains of wartime, both for the soldier and for the civilian, is the strain of waiting. We of the United Nations are waiting now for good news, and that eases the strain on us a little. We know that, in general, the news we get will be good. There will be some bitter with the sweet-we shall have setbacks and we shall have heavy losses, but we are on the road to victory. We shall do well not to expect too much too quickly. That road may yet be a long and bloody one. But we have turned the corner away from uncertainty and terror, the initiative is in our hands, we are the captains of our own destinies.

With the enemy states, just the reverse is true. They wait for bad news: they wait for blows to fall, blows which they cannot be sure they have the means to counter. They know that they have failed in their bid for the dominion of the world, because they did not achieve it while their opposition was still divided and unready. They may have local successes, they may prolong the agony, but for them defeat is certain. Their one hope is to minimize the consequences of defeat as much as possible, by dragging out the war until we sicken of the slaughter and grant them some sort of negotiated peace out of sheer war weariness.

From the Japanese point of view, these considerations are particularly impressive. The Japanese are well aware that they are number 2 on the list. They are well aware that their geographical position makes the heart of their empire more difficult to reach than in the case with Germany. They know that the longer Germany can continue to engage the major efforts of Great Britain, United States and Russia, the longer Japan will have to prepare against her own day of reckoning.

All this increases Japan's interest in the fate of Germany. The worst thing that could now happen, from the Japanese viewpoint, would be the swift and decisive defeat of Germany by the Allies. Japan's hopes lie in the prolongation of the war in Europe and it is not impossible that her war lords may be considering what they can do to contribute to that end.

It may be, therefore, that the advantages and the risks of a Japanese attack on the Russian Far Eastern provinces are again being weighed, one against another, at Tokio.

The advantages, from the Japanese viewpoint. would be these:

(1) Russian land and air forces, and supplies, would be drawn off to some extent from the European theater. thus taking part of the burden of fighting Russia off German shoulders and enabling the Germans to make a better and longer fight.

the attack succeeded, the United Nations would be deprived of bases from which, eventually, decisive blows might be launched against Japan itself.

(3) It is more likely that the attack would succeed now, while Russia is engaged with Germany, than later on when Germany has been defeated, and Russia could turn her whole power east-

But the risks are very great. The greatest and most immediate risk is, of course, that of air attack from Vladivostok and other Russian bases against Japan's center of industry and population. It may be accepted as certain that American bombers would join in such operations as quickly as they and their ground equipment could reach the Russian airfields. This risk of air attack will weigh more heavily in the minds of the Japanese high command than any other. It is probably the chief reason why Russia has not been attacked by Japan long before this. There are, however, other risks to be considered.

There is a strong Russian submarine force in the Sea of Japan, which could inflict heavy losses on Japanese shipping at a time when Japan cannot afford losses of shipping. To send adequate escorts into the Sea of Japan might fatally weaken Japan's naval power in the Southwest Pacific, where storm clouds are gathering.

A war with Russia would, moreover, make heavy drains upon Japan's air power, with unforseeable consequences in the Southwest Pacific, Burma and

And, after all, the attempt might turn out to be a complete failure and result in a Russian invasion of Manchukuo and

So much for the risks. From the Japanese point of view, however, there is also a risk, and a big one, in letting the Russians sit tight in Vladivostok until Germany is beaten. The Japanese are the last people in the world to imagine that when that is done, the Russians will not gladly seize on the opportunity to join their Allies in rid-

ding the world of the Japanese menace. So at Tokio now they must be weighing their chances, asking themselves whether they can take the Maritime Province in a quick dash and thus put an end to the bombing before it has done irreparable harm, perhaps arguing themselves into the view that to try it is their only chance, and, as always, overestimating their own fighting power and underestimating that of their opponents.

It has never been the Japanese way to sit still and wait for blows. Japan will do something soon; perhaps in the Pacific, perhaps in China or perhaps in Siberia. Her wisest course, like Germany's, would be a strict and well-consolidated defensive; but for that the Japanese temperament is even less well adapted than the Nazi.

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### A Different Outlook

From the Glasgow Herald. It has to be recognized that the economic outlook and nabits of most nations are very different today from what they were after the last war. Then there was, outside of Russia, an almost universal agreement that the first need was to return to the conditions of 1913 as quickly as possible. Today the idea of planning has taken root almost everywhere. One of the most powerful tools

### THIS AND THAT

"HESKETH STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I frequently read your articles on birds in The Evening Star with a great deal of pleasure and have recently come across something that I think would interest you.

"A pair of English sparrows have built a nest in the mimosa tree in my front yard, presumably by pecking out the bark and wood immediately around a small knot hole on the underside of the main bough.

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mediately adjacent to the nest, it is essential that the youngsters be fed by the adults taking on the attributes of hummingbirds, remaining in the air with no support simply by fluttering their wings. The mother bird accomplishes this feat with perfect poise and marvelous dexterity, but the father bird has yet to make the grade.

of some one having gone wrong.

"Yours sincerely, J. T. M."

This certainly shows the ingenuity of the common sparrow.

the hole already dug. Several years ago we watched a flicker

After he had got it done, starlings drove him out and took over.

Both starlings and English sparrows seize nests by making massed attacks.

"Standing still in the air." the specialty

Many birds can do it, after a fashion. Even such large and clumsy birds as pigeons are capable of it.

Just a few days ago we witnessed a well, everything taken into account

To get rid of a band of wild pigeons, we took a feeding station off the ground and put it away in the garage, leaving but one feeder in the yard. This one was suspended from a branch of a lilac. It is a very stout bush.

The pigeons at first stuck steadfastly

By Charles E. Tracewell.

other

"The baby birds are now in esse and the problem of feeding the youngsters is the interesting feature of the whole

"Since there is no bough or twig im-

"Somewhere in the infinite space of time the mother bird must have had some parent of the hummingbird family. and both of these birds must be connected somewhere back in history with the woodpecker family. I had always thought that birds kept strictly within their own species but this is evidently an example

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The probability is that the birds found

work for days in pecking a neat hole for himself in a stump.

In this way they help each other by sheer weight of numbers. But one bird, of course, or pair rather, profits from the procedure. This shows an ability to co-operate, which is not common among the birds.

of the hummingbirds, is not as rare as is commonly believed

tan pigeon trying to emulate a hummingbird. It is true that he made a very poor job of it, but considering his weight, and the position he was in, he did very

and others flying in and out the small

feeder in the lilac. After a day or two of this, they waddled over to the place beneath the bush, where many seeds and grains had fallen. These they proceeded to clean up. They only

whetted their appetite for more. At last the tan pigeon had an idea. Now an idea, whether among men or birds, often leads on to something or

The pigeon first flew up to the branch from which the coconut shell feeding

station was suspended by a wire. The moment he settled down, the bough bent away over, but held firmly. It is an old lilac, with plenty of leaves and branches, but never a flower.

Then the bird tried to fly onto the shell, but too many leaves were in his way. There was nothing for him to do, if he wanted to dip in his bill but to remain poised in the air, and this he tried to do. His vast fluttering made quite a commotion among the lilac leaves.

He kept it up for three or four seconds, then decided that he was no hummingbird, after all.

The English sparrow is one of the most ingenious of birds when it comes to nesting.

While it prefers a solid support, such as a cornice of a house, if necessary it will nest almost anywhere, even in a tree or bush, which will be tossed around by the winds.

Most birds like to be tossed. It seems natural to them. The Baltimore oriole is so enamored of a moving nest that it builds its own at the very tip end of a long bough.

English sparrows begin nesting in February and keep it up all summer. It is no unusual thing for them to have five broods a year. The number of children will run between 20 and 35 a season.

It is no wonder, then, that there are many English sparrows. The wonder is that there are not more of them. Hawks take a large toll. This sparrow is a favorite of some of the larger hawks. The sparrow hawk seldom touches them, despite its name. Owls take a large

The way a hawk catches a sparrow is this: He flies down easily to a point about 50 feet away, usually selecting a branch about 20 feet high.

There he chooses, with his eagle eye, a victim. He does not dash wildly into the group, but flies suddenly and straight as an arrow at the intended bird.

While the other birds remain frozen in their tracks, the victim is seized with the deadly talons, held to the ground and its heart pierced by a few deadly blows of the powerful beak.

The English sparrows have many enemies, including that famous two-legged animal without feathers, man. That any of the sparrow tribes is left is considerable of a tribute to the intelligence, fighting ability and persistence of a to the place where the ground feeder species which was truly global long behad been. They watched the sparrows | fore most of us ever heard of that word.

### Letters to the Editor

Complaint Filed Against Alleged Favoring of Japs.

To the Editor of The Star:

Reading a recent issue of your paper, I became very much interested in a report of the Dies Committee, which as I understand, is supported by the taxpayers. This report concerned a Jap

concentration camp where approximately

9.000 of our enemies are interned. I believe in humane treatment, and enough to eat, even to prisoners of war. Likewise in the fact that we must ration food at this time so that we may, as our food administration says, "all share alike." But I do not believe in some of the policies of the food administration, as supported by the following facts,

showing how we "all share alike. This report of the Dies Committee "Each week, according to states: the report, the quartermaster depot shipped to the camp 22,500 pounds of white potatoes, 1.330 pounds of coffee, etc." And then follows a long list of supplies and luxuries, including such things as 10,000 chocolate bars, 2,500 pounds of bananas, 5,780 jars of jams and marmalade, together with 14,440 cans of canned milk, meat, sugar, fresh vegetables and all kinds of food supplies. According to what my ration book allows me, the administration evidently has placed me at the foot of the class. This report, I understand, was based over a period of one month, and these supplies were issued weekly in the

amounts mentioned above Also, an inventory was taken on May 10 disclosing several warehouses in which large quantities of hoarded food was found. In one warehouse was discovered 50.920 cans of tomatoes, 10.259 bottles and 2,292 cans of catsup, canned berries, applesauce, pears, etc. My ration book gives me 16 red points weekly from which I must buy shortening. cheese, butter, canned milk, etc.; and if I have any points left I may be able to buy a few ounces of meat or, as the food administration says, "horse meat requires no points." I suppose that is plenty good enough for one who is at the foot of the class, but it is not on the Jap list. The Japs have delivered weekly first-class meat of all kinds reaching a total of 32,000 pounds, or over three pounds for each person. Also a total of 21,504 pounds of sugar weekly, which is over two pounds per person, while the food administration very generously allows me 80 ounces for a period of 75 days, a little over an ounce a day. With this I am supposed to do cooking, baking, sweeten cereals, beverages, etc. Do you wonder why I feel lower than a Jap?

Scholarly Readers Discuss "Cowcumbers." To the Editor of The Star:

The Star is to be congratulated upon the fine bit of imaginative writing that appeared in Frederic Haskin's column May 25. He said: "Many years ago cucumbers were fed to cows and hence were called 'cowcumbers.' " The cows, he explained, ate the cucumbers with "such relish that mankind followed the example of the cows." Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that

in days before there was any English language now recognizable by us there were cocomeros in Italy and cohombros in Spain—countries in which there were

William the Norman brought the name "coucombre" to England, where it has to eat the unpalatable ration of of the national planner is control of persisted with less change than it has ceases to be a virtue.

crow and humble pie.

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"concombre." 'Cow' is not a French

synonym for "vache." Your learned columnist says that "many years ago cucumbers were not considered suitable for human food A good many years ago! Vergil (70 B.C.) wrote of "cocumis" as an article of food and it was in the English dietary in the time of Edward III (1327-77). We find "cucumber" (sic) in Numbers xi.5 and Isaiah i.8.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.

To the Editor of The Star: In Mr. Haskin's column in The Star of May 25, it is stated that cucumbers were originally called "cowcumbers," because they were fed to cows, the word being later changed to "cucumbers" because people "disliked the idea of eating

This explanation is purely fanciful, like the attempt to derive "asparagus" from "sparrowgrass." As a matter of fact, the word "cucumber" is derived from the Latin word "cucumis"—"cucumeris" in the genitive. The French word "concombre" is from the same Latin word, the initial "cu-" apparently having been confused with the prefix "con-." The "b" is parasitical, like the "b" of "nymber," from the Latin "numerus." It is therefore evident that the word 'cucumber" could not by any possibility have been compounded from the Eng-

lish word "cow. Cucumbers undoubtedly were eaten before the dawn of history. In the Bible (Numbers xi.5) the Israelites, comparing unfavorably the food they received in the desert with that on which they previously had subsisted, are reported as saying to Moses: "We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlick." And the prophet Isaiah, speaking in a more poetic vein, says (Chapter , verse 8): "And the daughter of Zion is left as a cottage in a vineyard, as a lodge in a garden of cucumbers, as a besieged CHARLES H. PROBERT.

Majority Will Asserted Against Minority Wish.

To the Editor of The Star:

Many years ago America made reply to certain pirates over in Africa. That reply, as I recall, was "Millions for defense,

not one cent for tribute. Now, as we watch what is going on here at home, while men are daring and dying to prevent another triumvirate of buccaneers from shoving the "or else" down our throats, that brave slogan is beginning to take on a drabness which leaves those who are doing the dying with nothing much save personal glory, unless, as most of us still believe, there is something so fundamentally right about democracy, something so basically sound and strong that it can and will erase the

No single group anywhere has a legal or moral right to defy the expressed will of all of us to see this global war through to a victorious end. There comes a time, even in a democracy, when patience

NOT VINDICTIVE.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the daily amount of gasoline used in the Northeastern area in peacetime?-G. S.

A. The 12 Northeastern States normally use about 18 million gallons of gasoline a day for transportation pur-

Q. How long may a Seeing Eye dog be expected to be useful?-P. P. W. A. A blind person can expect 8 or 10 years of service and companionship

from one of these specially trained dogs.

Q. What is the origin of flags?-S. B. S. A. Flags are said to have originated after the flood, when Jehovah made His covenant with mankind and sealed the pledge by unfurling across the heavens the rainbow. From the remains of ancient peoples it is evident that they carried standards either representing, or symbolic of, their deities.

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runner or a pacer?-A. N. A. The runner is much faster than the

Q. What office does Gen. Catroux hold

Q. Which is the fastest for a mile, a

in North Africa?-H. E. F. A. He has been made the Governor General for Algeria. Gen. Catroux is a five-star general and outranks both De Gaulle and Giraud

Q. Did the Germans wear suits made

of paper during the last war?-S. C. L.

made of paper but of cloth woven from cellulose yarn. Q. Can an earthworm grow a new head

A. The so-called paper suits were not

as well as a new tail?—J. N. A. Recent experiments have shown that an earthworm can grow several heads. If partial cuts are made in a certain area and the nerve chain is broken at several points a new head will grow at each incision.

Q. What was the figure recently given by the American Medical Society on the number of persons admitted to hospitals?-M. R. H. A. In 1942 one person entered a hos-

the basis of the 1940 census nearly onetenth of the entire population became a hospital bed patient. Q. How far inland is Chungking, the capital of Chiang Kai-shek's Free

pital as patient every 212 seconds. On

China?-B. Y. N. A. Chungking is a small trade port more than 1,000 miles from the sea. It stands on a narrow peninsula where the Yangtze and Kialin Rivers join. The surrouunding country is honeycombed with caves which have served as refuges during air raids.

Q. Did Handel lose his evesight?-E. L. H.

A. While writing the chorus "How Dark, O Lord, Are Thy Ways," the great composer's eyesight suddenly failed and by the time the work was finished he was totally blind. He composed nothing more of importance during the remaining eight years of his life.

Q. Please give some information about the Black Jews in Virginia?—V. M.

A. Elmer T. Clark in "The Small Sects in America" says that this is the name given to a colony of Negroes who constitute the Church of God and Saints of Christ in the village of Belleville, near Portsmouth, Va. Several hundred mem-

bers own and cultivate 1,000 acres of land Q. What States have poll taxes?-D. T. A. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Vir-

Q. Did Jack London commit sui-

cide?-R. C A. The Dictionary of American Biography says that constantly ill with uremia, Jack London was warned to alter his diet and habits. He did not care enough for life to follow this advice. On the morning of November 22, 1916, London was found unconscious and died that evening.

Q. What language is spoken through-

out India?-R. C. A. India has no language common to the whole country. Urdu or Hindustani is popular in the north and English is widely spoken in the south.

### Ultimatum

Strange hour: These silent spires of pines, blue-black and still, Whose very silence emphasizes imminence of night;

solitary hawk in final graceful tracery of air; This monstrous peace of mountains in chill evening light.

All this might be a painted world done in cold tones. Immobile in its calm immensity, a

world apart. Where no sound penetrates the armored hush

frightened heart. For here is couched the final loneliness of man

Save the loud insistent beat of

Confronted with earth's cold, unanswering face; Perplexed and terrified upon this verge of void,

This barren fusion of dark time and endless space.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

McLemore-

Churchill's Hold

On Britons Deep

a walrus who

lives off the

see whether or

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.-The man doesn't look

like a matinee idol. To begin with,

he is years past the age for that

breed, and he has more chins than

### Miner Fines Raise Issue Of Contract

**Penalty Arbitrary** Unless Agreement

Was in Force By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Did the coal miners' union have a contract between May 31 when they walked out and June 7, when they reported back for work?

When Fuel A d m i nistrator Ickes on June 4 proclaimed that he had extended the miners' old contract, did that automatically put it into effect back to May 31 after the miners had already gone out on strike? These are the



David Lawrence. questions which envelop the new phase of the coal controversy, and it seems most unfortunate that Mr. Ickes has issued an order which is based at best on

a confusing and unprecedented set of circumstances. It may well be doubted whether the fuel administrater did this of his own initiative or whether he found himself compelled to do it in order to follow out the program of some of the other agencies of the Government involved in the coal disputes. It is true that the old contracts

under which the miners have been working call for a penalty if the men go out on strike, and that penalty is a fine of \$1 a day. But the miners' leaders have been meticulous about insisting on a contract to govern the days worked. When the truce expired on Monday, May 31, there was no contract in existence.

#### Interval Not Recognized.

Nobody in the Government asked that the contract be extended, though there is reason to believe the miners' union would have agreed. No formal request on this point came till Mr. Ickes, in a telegram to John L. Lewis, asked that he order the miners back to work.

In that message, the fuel admin-Istrator said the terms of the old contract would be in effect presumably retroactively from May 31 on. This was to preserve continuity.

Now when penalties are imposed. no recognition is given to the interval between May 31 and June 4 when the miners did not know whether or not they had a contract. Here is a case of negligence by the Government itself and it seems unfair to take it out on the miners. Such sharp and technical application of the contract provisions at a time of stress and strain is not calculated to protect the public interest but merely to create new resentments

and more bitterness. It is all the more regrettable because there is no law on the statute books which explicitly empowers the President or any other Governmental agency to impose a new contract or extend an old one on seized plants operations. There is such authority in the proposed legislation just reported by the conference committee of both houses of Congress. That measure says that the terms and conditions in effect when a fect during the period of Government seizure or until such time as the Government turns the plant back to the owners.

### Issue Unfortunate.

Should the miners be penalized under the terms of a law not yet passed? This is a question which the such an issue at a time when the authorities. miners' union and the operators are being brought before the War Labor Board to resolve all issues is unfortunate. It may be that the Government trumped up the issue so But even that explanation ignores the fact that the penalty is applied against the individual miners and comes out of their pockets.

And what can a miner do if he disapproves of the leadership of labor experts in the administration seemed to think. Any miner who wants to work when his union chief orders him not to work is blacklisted, and President Roosevelt himself approved that form of blacklisting when he insisted that the closed-shop issue be arbitrated-a circumstance that led to the imposition of the closed shop by a board appointed by the President

### Means Being Fired.

The theory that the President could appeal to the miners over the head of Mr. Lewis is a mistaken Nobody can appeal to the miners or any other workers over the heads of their union officers, if the latter stand their ground. On the contrary, the dissenting workers lay themselves open to the charge of disloyalty, and, of course, the employer must fire them when work is resumed, because the union can expel its members at will and the employer must adhere to such order of expulsion. That's what a closed

The Roosevelt administration has helped to apply that straitjacket to the employers of the miners. Now the administration has sought to penalize the individual miners for following the instructions of their leader. It's one way to provoke unrest in the labor world and it's in line with the bungling policy of the administration from the beginning in handling the coal contro-

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### On the Record

Italy Would Be Wise to Abandon Germany And Save Her Beautiful Cities From Destruction

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The phrase "Our Sea," repeatedly used by Mussolini in the past to describe the Mediterranean, is peculiarly apropos now - but

not for Mussolini or Italy. "Mare Nostrum." since the fall of Tunis, is "Our Sea" for the Anglo-American powers. And it becomes in creasingly vivid that only a man

dominated by political considerations rather than military ones would ever have engaged in war with nations that could control the seas.

Mussolini, who in the last war. had the percipience to oppose the alliance with Germany and to help bring Italy into the war on the side of the Allies, could still think objectively, from the viewpoint of the Italian geographical position. In 1940, he had lost that objectivity.

With the possibility of invasion beginning in one or more of many places, the Italian situation deserves serious consideration. If Britain's first front "lay on the Rhine," as it certainly did, and the first front of the United States lies in the British Isles, as it certainly does, the Italian front even more clearly, lay in North Africa. Shakespeare's idea of water as a moat "defensive to a house." is only true if the defender controls the seas. Otherwise it is a bridge, not a moat.

The geographical position of both Italy and Britain prevent them from ever becoming great military powers, for there is not space in either country for vast military operations. Italy can defend herself against her northern neighbors, at the Alpine passes, but she is extremely vulnerable from the sea-vulnerable in many ways, including the economic, for it is by sea that she receives her raw materials and

The blockade works more effectively against Italy than Germany, for the Italian "boot" is connected with Europe by only two rail lines, running north and

Therefore, it was essential that Mussolini anchor himself in North Africa-for both economic and military reasons.

Since Italy depends on the narrow, her greatest cities are all near the coast. In Northern Italy, Turin and Milan have some protection. But Naples, Genoa, Leghorn and Palermo are disastrously exposed. Rome is only 15 miles from the sea-and even Turin, Milan, Florence and Bologna are but 75 miles from the coast.

pelled to march to the Alps northward. It is much easier to march west across the narrow peninsula and cut the boot into slices. Troops marching from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic,

Italy's air force is inferior and maintain the communications with Africa is only to be understood because modern fleets can fight only with adequate air umbrellas and Mussolini did not have one.

policy of Italy, unless she is fighting in alliance with the leading sea-power nations.

as the bridge to Africa. Thus was Italy described in an article in "Deutsche Wehr," Reichswehr military paper, back in 1938. But bridges go both ways, and the southern bridgehead is in our hands. Nazi boasts about the "Fortress of Europe" have their weaknesses. Italy also belongs to Europe, and if the Nazis are going to hold all Europe's coasts to prevent an invasion they must also hold Sicily, Sardinia and Italy as a whole.

The behavior of the Italian armies wherever they have fought is nothing on which to build confidence. They lost their battles in this war in Ethiopia, Somaliland, Eritrea, Egypt, Lybia, Tunisia, Greece and Russia. And it is extremely dubious whether the Germans would defend them on their own soil, for the Germans also know that the Italian boot is their Achilles heel. The German idea of defensive strategy is to maintain a strong reserve in the center of Europe, throwing it in any direction that is challenged. But to throw it into Italy would create great difficulties in getting it back, because of the poor communication sys-

So the Italian defense problem is insoluble. We do not know whether our general staff considers it worthwhile to invade Italy first, for after having conquered Italy, we would find it extremely difficult to strike straight at Germany over the strong defense of the Brenner. But we could certainly step through Italy

into the Balkans power of Austria. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

which is only about 120 miles. could cut the entire communication of the south with the north. her navy has hardly put in an appearance during this war. That they risked relatively so little to

And, at any rate, the immense length of coast requires formidable facilities for its defense. This is why peace, peace at any price, should always be the

The Germans considered Italy

for Italy to do-if it is politically possible—is to get out of the war and save her cities-beautiful cities, which are a treasure of the whole of mankind. Historically speaking, Italy has never had anything to hope from Germany in any case. Italian unification was never opposed by England, but supported by her. It was opposed by the Germanic

### Landing forces are not com-**Breakdown of British Soldiers** plant is seized shall remain in ef-

of the most common causes of men- average is much higher, he said. tal breakdown of its soldiers is sep-

Col. Roy D. Halloran of the speaker added. Army's Surgeon General Office told clearly involves administration pol- napolis Hotel, that this fact had that arrangements would be made to icy and tact. The interjection of been determined by British military set up an extra class of rifle marks-

Terming this a war of "brain against brain." Col. Halloran stressed series of sourses, sponsored by the that our Army was working on the NRA and The Star, will open here theory that soldiers must be psycho-

logically as well as physically fit. The Army, he said, is doing a good as to have something to give back job of weeding out men with unin the negotiations, something else stable minds-men who could not taken care of during any period. stand up under modern warfare but who can still serve on the civilian front. About seven or eight men out of every 100 examined at induction centers have been found in this category. In the last war the ratio for today at the Poolesville (Md.)

was two out of every 100. With only 3,000 trained psychia-John Lewis? He cannot go back trists available to conduct examina- partment announced. to work, as some of the amateur tions, the Army has a big job of locating unfit men. An average of 50 when the quota of 130 volunteer

Great Britain has found that one tion center, but in some places this aration from families, the Junior morale of men who come from com-Board of Commerce was informed munities where the civilian morale

is good show the best spirit, the Frank Parsons of the National group, meeting in the An-Rifle Association informed the group 000,000 starving people. manship to accommodate Junior Board members as a group. A third

> next week. He said there has been as many as 1,000 men waiting to take the instruction, but that only 400 could be

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### The Great Game of Politics

Hoover Represented as Not Only Knowing Flaws In Food Setup, but as Offering Logical Solutions

Hoover on "The Food Front" was facts. The great value of the

notable for two reasons. First, be- Hoover speech is that it presents

By FRANK R. KENT. The New York speech of Herbert tial than to know and face the

cause he is the acknowledged au- them.

thority on the subject. In the last war he was our food administrator. Before we entered, while the fight lasted and after the peace, in feeding ourselves, our forces abroad and the starving

people of Europe, he had an experience with food production, ra-Frank R. Kent. tioning and distribution such as

no man in the world has ever had. Apparently, this equipment does not qualify him in the eyes of the President for any part in the handling of this, the most vital of all our problems, but certainly it qualithe American people

was that there is obvious fumbling local conditions. in food management, which is the last problem we can afford to fumble. Sound Policy Vital.

As Mr. Hoover points out, the strategy of the food front is second only to the strategy of the military front in winning a total war. It is of more importance than the military front in establishing peace. Total wars can be lost on the food front-and have been. Nothing is more important at this moment than no sound food policy-we hardly can be said to have any food policy. This is not the fault of Chester Davis, present food administrator, to whose ability Mr. Hoover pays tribute. But as Mr. Hoover says naming a food administrator does not make a food administration.

The basic reason for our lack of policy is that there are too many cooks for too little food. Instead of all authority over food production and distribution being concentrated in one responsible head. sion, Lease-Lend, the Army, the Navy and the food administrator. And the latter, strangely enough, is not a member of the new over-all War Mobilization Board.

Without full control and without even a place on the controlling board, how can Mr. Davis be expected to evolve an effective food

Necessary Warning.

That the situation is serious no one doubts. Certainly, the statistics presented by Mr. Hoover leave no room for doubt on that score. We will not starve, he says, but his blunt conclusion is that our cities will have less food next winter and spring than now. By better organization and tightening our belts we The Army has found that the can continue to feed our Allies, but if the war should come to an end within 12 months, we would have no consequential food supplies with which to meet 300,000,000 or 400,-

Considering the pledges we have made and the expectations of fulfillment voiced at the recent Hot Springs food conference, this is an ominous warning, but it is one that should be given.

Nothing could be worse than to delude ourselves about this food

Continued Squabbling Among French Factions

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Competent Washington observ-

ers believe that unless real unity among squabbling French factions is achieved in a short time some of our plans for the invasion of

be jeopardized. Conditions in Algeria and Morocco still are confused, but are better than they were last

Necessity Apparent. But there are still wranglings The necessity for action is apparent. Every posted man knows it. Yet, the difficulty is to get the President to move. He was a long time naming a food administrator. The question now is how long will he take before he makes it possible for his food administrator to form operations for the future.

Among the Hoover recommendations are, first, that the food adfies him to speak concerning it to ministrator be also the Secretary of Agriculture as well as a member of The other reason is because until the War Mobilization Board and the Hoover speech there had come that all food functions be moved from neither the administration nor into his office. Second, he wants any other source a clear statement to decentralize the work of State. of the food situation. No authori- county and municipal administratative voice nad explained to the tions. In no other way can farmers' people the food facts. All they knew and consumers' needs be adjusted to

situation. Nothing is more essen-

When he says that this food

shortage will last for a minimum

of four to six years, there is reason

to believe he knows what he is

talking about. When he warns that

we can meet this situation by a

sound food policy, but further ra-

tioning down and good management

are essential, not many will dispute

Third, he wants to increase manpower on the farms to a higher level than before the war and to plant 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 more acres in 1944 than this year. Concerning the manpower increase he makes a number of practical suggestions, not one of which appears to have been given consideration.

#### Rejection Assured.

Fourth, he presents proposals to supplement farm machinery and. a sound food policy. Yet, we have fifth, he calls for the abolition of the system of retail and wholesale price ceilings. He points out that in this price-fixing business we have begun at the wrong end; that price fixing in a great food-producing country must begin as near as possible to the farmer and controls proceed from there on by regulation of the trades against profiteering. In brief, he wants to return

to the price-control system which successfully worked in the last war. There are other Hoover recomthere are nine agencies which sepa- break up the black market and stop The only intelligent thing left the Agriculture Department, BEW, with a policeman." But the most "trying to catch an economic force striking thing about the whole Hoover speech is the conviction it carries that here is a man who not only knows the facts but knows what to do about them.

Few will question either the correctness of his analysis or the logic of his recommendations. The dreadful thing is that the mere fact that he makes them insures their rejection by an administration in which the mention of his name arouses bitterness. There should be no room for such costly animosity in great a crisis but, unhappily,



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This Changing World

May Jeopardize Some of Allied Invasion Plans

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week when Gen. de Constantine Brown. Gaulle "won the day" by creating a cabinet composed chiefly of his followers.

in the ranks of both leaders. With conditions continuing uncertain at the principal base of operations of the southern invasion forces, it is difficult for Gen. Eisenhower to prepare

From the reports received from North Africa, it appears that the bulk of the army in Morocco and Algeria and the entire fleet is suspicious of the new government and believes it wishes to obtain a complete control over the entire armed force to be used for the furthering of its political aims

#### Shift to De Gaulle Seen.

It is hard to say whether these suspicions are well founded: they appear to be based on certain statements which have not been made known publicly by Gen. de Gaulle and some of his more vehement followers

They also are based on the fact that some of the politicians supporting Gen. Giraud have gone over to Gen. de Gaulle since it has become evident that he will be the dispenser of the juiciest plums.

The trouble lies in the fact there is too great a difference between the two leaders of the Committee for National Liberation-Gen. Giraud has no political sense whatever, while Gen. de Gaulle has too much.

Gen. Giraud is thinking exclusively in terms of fighting, while Gen. de Gaulle is thinking exclusively in terms of politics and the position of himself and his friends when the fighting is

The armed forces are caught in between. They are anxious to fight, but dislike the idea of becoming eventually a political The navy in particular is reported to be so worried that it wishes to fight the war as a French navy incorporated in the United States fleet and taking

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orders from the chief of the

American naval forces. This spirit, of course, leads the members of the De Gaulle government to describe the officers aboard the French men-ofwar as still harboring secret feelings for Fascism and particularly for Marshal Petain.

Some restlessness is reported from Morocco, where Gen. Nogues, who has resigned for the "sake of national union." continues to be popular with the armed forces and particularly with the native chieftains, whom he directs through the French "native control officers." These men speak perfect Arabic and have a great deal of prestige with the Arabs, to whom they have been detailed for many years. The reason Gen. Nogues was

ousted by De Gaulle is that he was a Petainist. He admits it, but maintains that the new man who has replaced him, M. Rene Puaux, also had held a job under Marshal Petain. Puaux had been high commissioner in Syria under the Vichy regime until Gen. Francois Dentz was sent to command the forces opposing the Free French-British divisions which captured that mandated country.

He was smart enough, Nogues says, to have whitewashed himself by joining the De Gaulle movement when the situation in Syria appeared hopeless.

#### New Difficulties Expected.

According to the rumor factory in Algiers, the former governor general of Morocco remains there and is likely to create serious troubles to the new government. There is a motorized division at Rabat which still is loyal to Nogues because its officers intensely dislike De Gaulle and his followers.

The American military and civilian representatives do not wish to take sides. They are interested solely in winning the way. But they fear that these interminable squabbles and intrigues may have an adverse effect on our military plans.

They fear, for instance, that if there is a flare-up anywhere between Casablanca and Tunis our lines of communication might suffer. They also fear that important forces which are earmarked to fight for France may have to be detailed elsewhere to keep order among the natives.

They point out that any disturbance due to an insane desire for jockeying for power would play into the hands of the enemy.

These matters are being brought forcefully to the attention of the responsible leaders with an earnest plea that the question of "who will be who" in France be left entirely to the French people after the enemy has been crushed.

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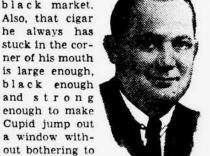
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not the glass was Henry McLemore.

raised. But the man has a following that exceeds that of any matinee idol in history. Men and women stand in the street to see him pass. They stand outside of his door to watch him come and go. They ignore rain, fog and all the other elements to

gain a glimpse of him The man I am talking about is Winston Churchill. Oh, well, you may say, men and women want to see him because he is the Prime Minister, because he is one of the three most powerful men in the world today, because he holds a position that would provide glamor even for a letter box

#### Love Him as a Man.

But that wouldn't be true. I have been in England long enough to know that the hold Winston Churchill has on the English people goes deeper than that of mere position and power. His hold is not based on his magnificent leadership of what at one time seemed a lost cause. They admire him for that. They'll eventually build a monument to him for his stubbornness in the face of overwhelming odds. Centuries later his name will be big in the history books, and there will be streets and squares named in his

honor. But I am speaking of the living, breathing, walking, talking Churchill of today and the living, breathing, walking, talking men and women who are under his power today. They love him for what he is-a vibrant. warm, understanding human being,

When he came back from his long trip to America and Africa the other day, he was greeted by hundreds of persons when he walked into No. 10 Downing Street. They lined the sidewalks. They flanked the doorway. They cheered when he stepped out of the car. They called to him as they would call to a loved one or

an old acquaintance There was none of the feeling of This is the Prime Minister and am a humble subject." Their greeting had a warmth that few statesmen are privileged to receive. He answered it with a warmth that few statesmen have. He grinned. He smiled. He chuckled. He held

### up his fingers in a V salute.

Remained Buoyant. He was tired, yes. He must have been. A man, even a younger man, couldn't cover the miles he had in boats and planes without feeling fatigue, even if he had nothing more on his mind than his hat. But here was a man who not only had covered miles, but had worked on problems touching the lives of almost all the men and women in the world. Yet he was the same buoyant, gracious man he was year? ago when the cares of the world had scarcely brushed his shoulders.

There are people in England who criticize Mr. Churchill. I have even heard some say that "he has had it," which is English for he L done for. But let an outsider say this, let some one who doesn't belong to the British Empire criticize him and the very ones who speak against him rise in quick and violent protest The answer is that England loves

the man. England knows that he

has the Empire in his soul. He belongs equally to the laborer on the docks and the lord of the manor. He would and has fought for both. One of the pictures I will carry in my memory for a long time is that of the queue of folks awaiting his return a few days ago. They could not have possibly known the day of his arrival. That was a secret the Germans tried to get and couldn't. Why do you think they shot down the airliner that had Leslie Howard as a passenger? Yet. rather than miss him they queued up every day, rain or shine. We have all lived long enough to know

#### Survey Associates Elect Leiserson to Board

that you have to be quite a man.

indeed, to be a politician and still be

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loved by the people.

William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board and chairman of the National Railway Labor Panel, is one of three new members of the board of Survey Associates, Inc., chosen in recent elections.

Selected with him were Mrs. Richard J. Berhard and Mrs. Frederick R. King, both of New York

The organization publishes the Survey Graphic and Survey Midmonthly, magazines of social interpretation, to which Mr. Leiserson has contributed frequently.

#### Boys' Club to Thank Morgan With Scroll

A scroll with the signatures of several hundred members of Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 5 will be presented to Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, retired, of No. 5 Police Precinct at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The presentation, which is being made in appreciation of Capt. Morgan's interest in the club and boys, will be made in the club rooms, No. 5 precinct, Fifth and E streets S.E. H. Clifford Bangs, president of the Board of Directors of the Police Boys' Club, will participate in the ceremonies, according to Edgar G. Smeltzer, supervisor of Club No. 5.

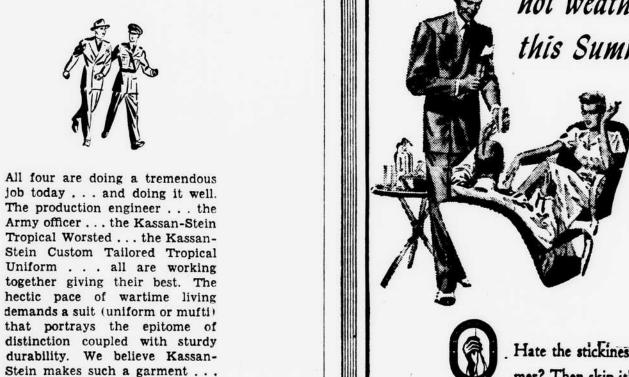


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Cards of Thanks of the late Mrs. EVA T. The family of the late Mrs. EVA T. MARSHALL thank most sincerely the ministers, the choir and many friends for their kindness in the recent loss of their devoted mother. Also we extend our thanks to those who so kindly sent floral tributes, cards, or in any way showed expressions of love and symbothy.

Funeral services for Clyde Hopkins Riggles, 45, manager of the Veterans' Dathy.

MAYS. GRACE E. The family of GRACE
E. MAYS. who departed this life on Wednesday, June 2. 1043. wish to express their sincere thanks for all kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement.

THOMAS. AMANDA. We wish to thank Rev. Walter H. Brooks and Rev. H. J. Collis for services rendered and every one for the beautiful flowers and consoling words of sympathy in our sad bereavement at the death of our dear mother. AMANDA THOMAS, who departed this life May 29, 1943.

THOMAS FAMILY.

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#### Beaths

AQUILINO, LUCY, Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 1222 8th st. s.w., LUCY AQUILINO, beloved wife 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. s.w. st. s.w.
Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church
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
Bufus T. and Hazel Armaly.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull 436 7th st. s.w. on Saturday. June
12, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St.
Dominic's Church, at 10 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAST. WILLIAM F. Suddenly, Thurs-

BAST. WILLIAM F. Suddenly. Thursday morning. June 10, 1943, at his residence. Boonsboro, Md. WILLIAM F. BAST. beloved father of Madeline and Louise Bast. Funeral Saturday. June 12, at 3 p.m., from the Bast funeral home, Boonsboro, Md. BECK. MARIE VIRGINIA (JENNY) (NEE CRAWFORD). On Thursday. June 10, 1143, at her residence, 514 6th st. n.e., MARIE VIRGINIA (JENNY) BECK (nee Crawford), beloved wife of John F, Beck.

Notice of funeral later.

BOND. CHARLES ALLEN. On What BOND, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednes-BOND. CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at 94 Elm ave., Wollaston. Mass. CHARLES ALLEN BOND. beloved husband of Daisy Bond.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, June 12, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWLES. HATTIE MAY. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 17691-BOWLES, HATTIE MAY. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 17691/g Swann st. n.w. Mrs. HATTIE MAY BOWLES, the beloved wife of Bernard B. Bowles. She also is survived by two sons. Elmer and Lewis Bowles; one daughter. Hattie G. Bowles; three sisters, Pearl Ward, Gertrude Walker and Mary Hicks; one niece, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w.

BROWN, REV. JAMES L. Entered into BROWN, REV. JAMES L. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, June 7. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. Rev. JAMES L. BROWN, the loving husband of Mrs. Mattle Brown: devoted stepfather of Dewey Colbert and Robert Hunter.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.. until Friday. June 11. at 5 p.m.; then at Galloway Methodist Church. Falls Church. Va., where remains will lie in state until Saturday. June 12. at 1 p.m., when funeral services will be held. Rev. C. C. Wilson officiating. Interment Frederick. Md. BURNS, FRANCES MARY. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. FRANCES MARY BURNS, beloved sister of Bernard A. Burns of 225 E st. n.w. Funeral services at the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. on Saturday. June 12, at 230 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. CISSEL. FRANCES I. On Thursday.
June 10, 1943, at her home, 909 Sliso ave..
Silver Spring. Md., FRANCES I. CISSEL.
beloved wife of James Herbert Cissel.
Mrs. Cissel rests at her late home, where
prayers will be said on Monday. June 14.
at 9 am; thence to St. Michael's Catholic
Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30
a,m. for the repose of her soul. Interment
Forest Glen. Md. 13

COLE, EVELYN, On Wednesday, June 1943, EVELYN COLE, daughter of Mabel and Jerome Cole, sister of Jerome, Nahaniel, Doris and Beatrice Cole. She also laves a host of other relatives and friends. The late Miss Cole may be viewed after p.m. Sunday at Stewart's funeral home. History, where services will be held order.

GREEN. MARY E. Departed for the description of the following state of the state of

m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOSHUA. On Tuesday, June 8 1943, at his residence, 1911 5th st. n.w., JOSHUA JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Johnson. He also is survived by one son. John E. Johnson: two brothers. Henry and James Johnson: one sister. Rosa Doughlas: two grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w. Funeral Saturday. June 11. at 1330 pm. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JOLLY, CLARENCE. On Thursday, June 10. 1943. CLARENCE JOLLY, son of Clarence and Alanda Jolly, husband of Emma Jane Jolly, father of Catherine. Clarence, ir. and Hardelia M. Jolly, brother of Mrs. Eleanor Clements. Mrs. Carrie Wayman. Mrs. Mamie Thompson. Mrs. Mary Justine Bainer. Paul and Albert Jolly. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. The shock was hard, the pain severe. We never thought vour death so near. L ave. n.w. cral Monday, June 14. at 8 p.m., the Third Baptist Church, Rev. G. allock officiating. Interment Gaff-

MAGRUDER, CLARA E. On Thursday 10. 1943, at her residence, 1329 Alst. n.e., CLARA E. MAGRUDER, beli wife of Arthur G. Masruder ineral from the late residence on Mon-June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and dis invited to attend. Interment Glent Cemetery. wood Cemeters.

McINTIRE, THOMAS. On Wednesday.
June 9, 1943. THOMAS McINTIRE, husband of the late Selina L. McIntire and
lather of J. Walter and Thomas J. McInlire. Mrs. Annie G. Williams and Harry
Fred and Edgar L. McIntire Remains
sesting at the home of his daughter. Mrs.
Annie G. Williams. Vansville road. Beltslile. Md. until Saturday. June 12, at 9 a.m.
Services at the Chambers Riverdale fucral home at 1 p.m. Interment Loudon
ark Cemetery. Baitimore Md.

MILLER. BESSIE C. In loving memory
of our dear sister. BESSIE C MILLER. MILLICAN, MYRTLE GRACE. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1524 Newton st. n.w., MYRTLE GRACE MILLICAN, beloved wife of Archer S. Mullican and mother of Margaret and Joch Mullican and sister of Mrs. Charles T. Stewart and David J. Williams.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NAUCK, MAMIE WARNER. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 3640 june 10, 1943, at her residence.

awark st. n.w. MAMIE WARNER NAUCK. iece of the late Mary E. Wells. Remains resting at the Birch funeral ome. 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m.

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Mr. Riggles was born here and was moved to Silver Spring about three years ago, making his home at 203 Normandy drive.

mother, Mrs. Mary R. Riggles, Silver funds.

### Widow of Artist, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady, 91, widow of Madison street N.W., after an illness designed to prevent the Regional Madison street N.W., after an illness of four months. Funeral services Agricultural Credit Corp. from makwill be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow ing loans to facilitate increased proin Adelphia, N. J.

A native of Adelphia, Mrs. Cady was the daughter of Col. Austin H. Patterson, Civil War veteran. She ator Wherry, Republican, of Neand her husband were among the braska told the Senate last night pioneer settlers of Asbury Park, "the people are fed up on these N. J. They came here in 1926 to bureaus," and "I'm going to fight to live with their widowed daughter.

### Beaths

NELSON, AXEL ALVIN, Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his residence, 1606 D st. n.e., AXEL ALVIN NELSON, beloved husband of Anna M. Nelson and father of Maurice O. and Edwin C. Nelson and brother of Mrs. James Luscomb, Services will be held at his late residence on Saturday, June 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 11

NEWTON, AMANDA A. On Wednesday. NEWTON. AMANDA A. On Wednesday.

June 9, 1943. AMANDA A. NEWTON, beloved daughter of the late Isaac and Amanda Hubbs Newton.

Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009
H st. n.w., on Saturday. June 12, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NOLTE: FLIZABETH A. On Thursday

FSA appropriation of \$29,607.573 for supervision and servicing of loans and grants, and also gave authority to borrow \$97,550,000 from the RFC for making rural rehabilitation loans. a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 11

NOLTE, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday.
June 10. 1943. at her home. 200 Easley
st. Silver Spring. Md, ELIZABETH A.
NOLTE. wife of the late Henry Nolte and
mother of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea. John.
Joseph and Andrew Nolte and Mrs. Helen
Hall.

mother of Mars.

Joseph and Andrew Nolte and Mrs. Helen
Hall.

Mrs. Nolte rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.
Silver Spring. Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday. June 12. at 9 a.m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church. Forest Glen. Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul Interment church cemetery.

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Transfer Plan Defeated.

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Notice of funeral later.

GREEN. MARY E. Departed this life
Thursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 18 5th st. nc. MARY E. GREEN. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving sister four graphs. Her thoughts were all she were and brother. Annie and Large of the lates to mourn their loss a loving sister four graphs.

We never thought when you left home You never would return:
The shock was hard, the pain severe.
We never thought vour death so near.
It is lonely here without you
And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to me
Since you went away.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KING. HAROLD RIVERS. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted son and brother. HAROLD RIVERS KING, who departed this life five years ago today, June 11, 1938.

The sunshine from our life is gone.

A voice we loved is still:
A place is vacant in our home
The world can never fill.

MOTHER. FATHER, SISTERS AND
BROTHER.

MILLER. BESSIE C. In loving memory of our dear sister. BESSIE C MILLER. who passed away four years ago today, June 11, 1939. Loved in life, remembered in death. HER LOVING BROTHER, WILLIAM.

PAYNE. ANDREW J. In memory of my devoted husband. ANDREW J. PAYNE. who left me two years ago today, June 11. 1941.
You are with me in memory still, not just for today, but always.

DEVOTED WIFE. LUCILLE. DEVOTED WIFE. LUCILLE.

QUEENAN. WILLIAM N. Precious to me
is the memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM N. QUFENAN. who departed this
life two years ago today. June 11. 1941.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Hidden tears so often flow:
God knows how much I miss you
At the end of two long years.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. ELLA QUEENAN.

WILLIAMS. SARAH GIBBS. In loving
memory of my dear mother. SARAH GIBBS
WILLIAMS. who passed away four years
aso today. June 11. 1939.

It has been four sad and lonely years

It has been four sad and lonely years
Since you were called away,
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
YOUR DAUGHTER, HELEN C. GIBBS.

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### Senate Rejects Move Col. J. H. Brewer Killed To Eliminate FSA; 160 Millions Voted

Action Pends on Fund of 30 Million for REA To Finance Logons

The Senate has decided the street N.W., he educated in District schools. He Farm Security Administration— is survived by a beleaguered by caustic criticism | son, John H. in Congress-should exist, de- Brewer, jr., 10, Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret spite House action which would and his father, M. Riggles, he is survived by his have abolished it for lack of Timothy S. Amendments providing \$160,000,-

000 for FSA were voted last night, wich, Col. Brewbut this agreement was only a step- er was graduated from West Point entire measure appropriating \$820,- gree in Science from Yale Univer-000,000 for farm purposes. Pending today—the fifth day of ippines and in Panama, where he

the bill's consideration — were was married in 1930. amendments to authorize the Rural Electrification Administration to erine Cosgrove of Williamspost, Pa. borrow \$30,000,000 to finance loans A graduate of George Washington Ethelbert Cady, portrait painter, died Wednesday at the home of her which fights were expected. First on the list was a proposal

duction of farm crops. Wherry Assails Bureaus.

Supporting the restriction, Seneliminate as many of them as I

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio served notice he wanted to speak on

programs. The Senate voted, 66 to 12, for a

The proposal, offered by Senator lease-lend figures up to March 31. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, was the same as that recommended by

police in various parts of the State. Leesburg reported nine alleged viola-

#### OPA Inspector and Wife Face High Rental Charge By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., June 11.-Alexander H. Lawrence, until Wednesrent control office, and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence, today faced Set for September a hearing on Federal charges of collecting rents in excess of the legal maximum.

Although the warrants, issued yesexcess of the lawful maximum rent," bill. it was announced by Frank T. Cromwell, chief enforcement attorney for rents are alleged to have been casting. charged in an apartment building. This is the fourth Federal warrant obtained by Mr. Cromwell's office in a week charging various OPA

#### Andrew J. Fallon Rites To Be Held Tomorrow Requiem mass will be celebrated

at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Church for Andrew J. Fallon, former president of the International Plate Printers, Die Stampers and clusion as to recommendations." Engravers Union, AFL, who died Wednesday. Mr. Fallon wil be buried in Mount

Olivet Cemetery. He was president of the union for 16 years but stepped down when he became foreman of the plate printing section of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He formerly was an associate of the late Samuel Gompers.

There are more than 70 conven- road Saturday night. HO. 2326 GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces ient branch offices for Star "Want Sixteen soldiers were killed outsonable."

National 4876. Matternal 4876. National 4876.

### In Action in New Guinea

Col. John H. Brewer, Army Signal Corps, 43, was killed in action on an airplane flight from Port Moresby to Dobabura, New Guinea, on May 12, the

War Department has informed his widow here. Besides Mrs. Brewer, who lives at 6608 Fourteenth Brewer of Norwich. Conn. Born in Nor-



sity in 1925. He served in the Phil-

Mrs. Brewer is the former Cath-

### Includes 675 Planes

Stettinius Lists Material British Gave U. S.

Six hundred and seventy-five aircraft were among war materials provided American armed forces abroad by the British under recipavailable for school lunch and milk ward R. Stettinius, jr., reported yes- accident.

The planes, some of them used in

transferred at the expense of the visitors until Army help arrived. reserves of British flying units. Mr. Stettinius reported, and radio-location equipment, including radio stations and experienced men to operations and experienced men to operations. J. H. Cissel Dies tions and experienced men to operate them, also were turned over to the United States flyers.

Mr. Stettinius also listed many

turned out finished product No. tery in Forest Glen. 19,000 vesterday.

He was Officer Candidate John employe before he entered the Army 14 years ago. Along with other Under Food Subsidy Plan members of class 68 at the Field Artillery School here, he became By the Associated Press. a second lieutenant.

The school edged into heavy prodemand curved sharply skyward. Now that the pressure has eased somewhat, Brig. Gen. Jesmond D. Balmer, commandant of the school, disclosed that starting July 2 the average class enrollment would be cut to 90, compared with the current 200. At the same time, the present course of 13 weeks will be lengthened to 17.

### day an inspector in the Norfolk area Senate Radio Bill Hearing By the Associated Press.

Chairman Wheeler has postponed terday, stated simply that Mr. and Senate Interstate Commerce Com-Mrs Lawrence "collected rents in mittee on the Wheeler-White radio |

The legislation, sponsored jointly Norfolk District OPA office, Maine, is designed to define the authat they are accused also of filing thority of the Federal Communicafalse registration statements. The tions Commission over radio broad-

Senator Wheeler said in a statement yesterday that in view of an expected recess of Congress during July and the continuance of a pending hearing on railroad legislation. "it seems unwise to proceed at this time" on the other proposal. With Senator White's concurrence, he said, it was his purpose to

begin the radio hearings "in the

early days of September and to

with the hope that the committee

proceed with them uninterruptedly

#### may speedily come to a definite con-Captain Is 19th to Die After Army Truck Crash By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.-The death here yesterday of Capt. Gordon B. Free of Bainbridge, Ohio, raised to 19 the total fatalities resulting from the crash of a big Army truck through a bridge over a rail,

### 6 Honored in Rescue Charlton Elected Head Of Latin Journalists

Army Awards Medals to 5 Soldiers and Officer

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., June 11.-Five soldiers and an infantry officer were awarded medals for saving the lives of visiting South American ournalists who were thrown into a flood-swollen stream from a footbridge during maneuvers here. The medals were presented at a

ceremony on the 124th regimental parade ground Wednesday. The officer was Lt. Col. Andv A. ipscomb, jr., of Bessemer, Ala., director of training at the infantry school. He received an Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his medal. The enlisted men were Sergt. Harold ping stone in consideration of the in 1924 and received a master's de- Doker, Sanford, Fla.; Corpl. James M. Stoy. Benton Dubois, Naples, Fla.; Pvts. Rudolph J. George, West Palm was elected for the following year, Beach, Fla.; Harold E. Thacker, as follows: Joseph K. Moyer, Good-Wellston, Ohio, and Kenneth R.

Scott, Good Hope, Ohio. Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the infantry school, University, she returned to Wash- cited the recipients for heroism in the incident, which occurred while of the firm and was placed in charge demonstration of a river crossing

on Upatoi Creek March 6. The soldiers had completed their part of the problem and were on the bank of the stream when the visitors the death of C. Vaughan Darby. He were invited to cross a newly constructed footbridge. The unnamed journalists failed to keep moving first elected to its Board of Direcwith the result too much weight was tors in 1938. concentrated at one point, Army

Rescue work of the soldiers had received high praise from Wash- On Birthday Anniversary ingtonians who had been in the another committee proposal to make abroad by the British under reciparity accompanying the journalists from Argentina at the time of the James P. Simpson, widow of from Argentina at the time of the James P. Simpson, died yesterday

of the Press Division of the Office of N.W. FSA appropriation of \$29,607.573 for French North Africa and West Affairs, who had been credited with helping save the lives of the visitors, trict for the last six years. tools, maintenance equipment and has insisted ever since the accident that most credit belonged to the Mrs. J. J. James, Miss Mozelle Simpsaid in a report bringing reverse soldiers who finally took the whole group to shore.

Mr. Frantz was in the group which Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. J. W. Radio-telegraph equipment given was precipitated into the flood- McWhirt, Stafford County, Va.; five to American pilots in North Africa swollen stream, and according to sons, Harwood Simpson, Stafford between October and April was eyewitnesses helped to hold up the County, Va.; Hampton W. Simpson,

# At Silver Spring Home

tremendous concentrations of fire- Michael's Church at 9:30 a.m. Mon- and white shoes, missing from Balpower in battles over the globe day, with burial in St. John's Ceme- timore, Md., since Sunday.

### He was Officer Candidate John K. Curran, 34, a Minneapolis bank Hoover Sees Tax Increases light brown hair, wearing brown striped shirt, blue sweater, blue

President Hoover declared here to- blouse, flowered dress, blue coat, duction in July, 1941, and stepped day that food subsidies "are the came here from Charleston, W. Va., up its output to 500 artillery gradu- same as taking money out of one yesterday and was to have taken cial emphasis to a warning that ates weekly in January, 1942, when pocket and putting it in another." train on to Boston, Mass. She failed The comment on the subsidy pro- to do so. gram was made to reporters by the former President as he stopped over briefly en route from New York to California. He asserted that "all the subsidies will do will be to increase taxes and throw cogs and impediments in the production of food." Mr. Hoover also said that the Nation "will be in a dire predicament" unless an additional 40,000,000 acres 611 13th St. N.W. (Betw. F & G) DI. 2773 of land are put into cultivation.

> Dr. Crosby in Winchester Stecial Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 11.-Dr. John Crosby, 80, who retired from until September hearings by the medical practice in Brooklyn, N. Y., several years ago, was here today, en route North from Florida. Dr. Crosby said he intended to resume practice owing to a shortage of with Senator White, Republican, of physicians in the greater New York area.

### Of Public Accountants

Millard T. Charlton has been elected president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was an-



nounced today. Other officers named were Henry A O'Neill. vice president: William Herbert Danne, secretary; Martin E. Brown, auditor. Vacancies i n the Board of Directors occurring as a result of expiring terms were filled by the election M. T. Charlton. of Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Danne, Julius Sinker and John

The Nominating Committee also win P. Graham, and Floyd W. Bush. The new president entered the public practice of accounting in 1924, and has been associated with James A. Councilor & Co. of this city since 1927. In 1937 he became a partner of the accounting staff.

He was appointed by the District Commissioners to the Board of Accountancy for the District in June. 1942, to fill the vacancy caused by has been active in affairs of the in-

### Mrs. Simpson, 93, Dies

on her 93d birthday anniversary at Harry W. Frantz, associate director her residence, 5921 Sixteenth street

> Born in Falmouth, Va., Mrs. Simpson had been a resident of the Dis-She is survived by five daughters. son and Miss Lulu Simpson, all of Washington; Mrs. C. A. Crawford, Fredericksburg, Va.; Harry Simpson, Washington; J. P. Simpson, jr., Falmouth, and John T. Simpson, also of Falmouth; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1

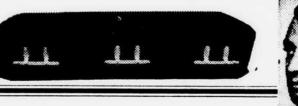
p.m. Sunday at her late residence.

Beverly Nelson McCracken, 15, 5 feet 4 inches, 150 pounds, grey eyes, light brown hair, wearing brown trousers, black shoes, missing from 228 Thirty-third street N.E., since

vesterday. Ada Gardener, 54, 5 feet 7 inches, CHICAGO, June 11.—Former 110 pounds, grey hair, wearing green

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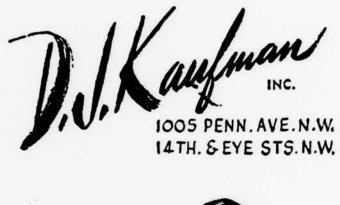
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Gratification over progress already made was voiced yesterday by

several officials following an in-

spection of the hospital yesterday

### **Soviet President Sees** 'Close Co-operation' With U. S. After War

Sends Message to Roosevelt on First Anniversary of Pact

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.-Michael Kalinin, president of the USSR. today expressed his conviction that friendly wartime ties between Russia and the United States will insure "close co-operation in postwar times together with the peoples of freedom-loving countries.

His statement was contained in a message to President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of the Soviet-American pact signed in Washington during a visit by Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar of foreign affairs. The message was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

Sending his "sincere greetings," Kalinin said he was "deeply convinced" that the "fighting companionship" between the two nations "will continue to gain strength, insuring the further successes of our joint struggle and the final victory of the USSR, the United States and Great Britain over our common

(The agreement, which is one year old today, was announced in Washington with the statement that "full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. In addition, the measures for increasing and speeding up the supplies of planes, tanks and other kinds of war materiais from the United States to the Soviet Union were discussed. Further were discussed the fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding "peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war.")

#### Soviet Press Hails Anniversary of Pact

MOSCOW, June 11 (A).-The first the common enemy." Anniversary of the agreement be-The government newspaper Iz- for future successes."



mission in Japan.

vestia said in its lead editorial that a "development of mutual understanding" had taken place in the last year, not only in the war sphere, "but also in other branches of government activity."

press display. The recent visit of Joseph E. Davies also was cited as another proof of "strengthening contact" be-

Pravda said "the Soviet people are well aware of supplies, arms, food and other materials received by the U. S. S. R. from the great republic across the sea," and continued: "The Soviet people not only know about but also know how to appreciate the aid received from the American people as one expression of cooperation in mortal struggle against

General optimism regarding the was hailed by the Sovlet press to- the Izvestia observation that "prepday as a milestone on the road to arations for decisive battles are

Gallinger Hospital's **New Buildings Rushed** 

Edgar A. Bocock and Rear Admiral As soon as the last needed equip-P. S. Rossiter, chief of staff. Includes New Structures. The last of the planned new proj-

ing of an old brick structure which bassinets. once was the District's smallpox isolation building and more lately used for eye, ear, nose and throat patients. Remodeling of this old ward from one of the main build-Hospital to meet abnormal wartime

ment has been received and installed a new and modern maternity ward is to be opened, and this is expected to be within several weeks. ects is a separate 100-bed venereal The seven wings of this unit, now disease ward which will consist of completed structurally, are to proa new ward building and a remodel- vide 150 beds and a like number of

Provides Nurses' Home. Opening of this unit will permit removal of the present maternity \$560,000 and the new venereal building now is in progress and bids ings of Gallinger, permitting use of addition to this FWA has provided Expansion of Gallinger Municipal are to be opened June 21 for con- those quarters for a relocated eye, some \$76,000 for the operation and struction of the new one-story brick ear, nose and throat unit and for maintenance of the expanded addition. The remodeling is to be expansion of women's surgery quar- venereal disease service.

missioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., and completed by about July 1 and the hospital officials, including Supt. completed by about July 1 and the latter as one of the most needed improvements.

In addition to these additions to Gallinger space, the FWA program has permitted the erection of an addition to the nurses' home, housing 38 nurses, and construction of a dormitory for male internes, which houses an equal number.

Construction and equipment of the new maternity building and the two dormitory structures cost some disease project nearly \$100,000. In

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PRIEST IN JAPAN-Father Patrick Byrne of this city is safe and well in Kyoto, Japan, the Vatican has announced, and is permitted to carry on limited mission activity. Father Byrne formerly was prefect apostolic of the Maryknoll Mission in Korea and later superior of the Japanese

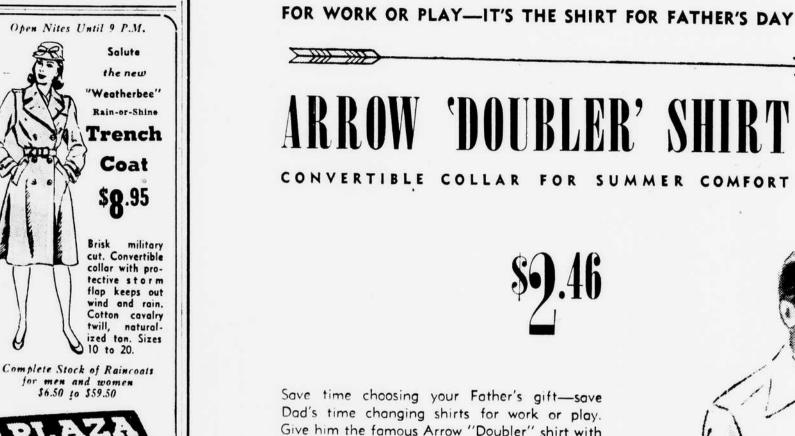
Kålinin's message, and one from Foreign Commissar Molotov to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of State Hull, received prominent

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### 24 Appeals Granted For Draft Deferments: **Board Denies 64**

3 Grocery Store Workers Are Among 17 Given **'Essential' Ratings** 

Three grocery store employes were among the 17 men granted occupa- utility man; James T. Drake, 30, tional deferments during the week ending May 22 by the District Board of Appeal, which is growing increas- 36, auto mechanic; Richard A ingly busier as draft boards reach Schlademan, locomotive fireman into formerly deferred classes.

The appeal board acted on 88 cases, placing 13 registrants in Class 2-A for war supporting activities; four in Class 2-B for war production activities; four in Class 3-A as bona fide fathers and three in Class 3-D as "hardship" cases. Of the 64 registrants whose appeals were denied, 19 were recommended for a 60-day stay of induction and three for a 30-day stay of induction.

The three grocery employes classed as "essential" and deferred for occupational reasons were James M. Kline, 32, head meat cutter of Safeway Stores, Inc.; Daniel Shumate, 33, Safeway supervisor of stores, and Sidney A. Dannerman, cases were Aaron Charles, 30, gro-28, Giant Food Shopping Center buyer and supervisor.

#### Others Deferred.

Others given occupational deferments were Linwood Litton, jr., 24, Washington Terminal Co. machin-Ist's helper; Charles D. Rice, 23, 60-day stay recommended; Mack O. Kirby Lithographic Co., lithographic Raschella, 28, barber; Samuel D. Graham, 31, Public Buildings Adattorney, Federal Reserve System of Governors; Donald M. Rubel. 31, Agriculture Department agricultural economist; Raymond M. Bradley, 25, Mayflower Optical Co., lens grinder; Robert S. Mathew, 33, shop superintendent Federal Lithograph Co.; Ralph W. Frey, 23. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., commercial representative; Fred B. Gibbs, 34, Standard Auto Body Works shop foreman; Lester T. Davis, 35, Standard Engineering Co. project manager; Herbert G. Wessendarp, 36, Winchester plant manager of the Zerobash Co. Posid C. Friedman pach Co.: David C. Friedman, 26, National Bureau of Standards junior physicist; David Watstein, 36, National Bureau of Standards assistant materials engineer; Robert E. Ackerman, 23, Navy yard apprentice machinist; Rudy R. Tellish, 34, Washington Stair and Ornamental Iron Works supervisor.

Deferred as Fathers .

Granted deferment in 3-A as fathers were Jack E. Perkins, 29, Interior Department biologist: Vincent S. Lico. 27. shoemaker: Robert Powelson, 31. CAA district supervisor, and Edward M. Gibson, 27, General Accounting Office clerk. Placed in 3-D because their induction would work hardship to dependents were Florencio A. Aquino, welder; Robert A. Shaffer, 28. War Production Board industrial specialist, and Bernard P. Ragan, jr.,

Those whose appeals for occupational deferment were denied were James E. Jamison, 26, moulder, for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Arthur M. Braverman, 35, RFC counsel, for whom a 60-day stay was recommended; Morris W. Bush. 34, WPB senior procurement specialist, 60day stay recommended; Willis F. Nielson, 25, airport traffic controller, Civil Aeronautics Board, for whom a 60-day stay was recommended; John L. Ramsey, 32, budget officer, Geological Survey, 60-day stay recommended; Michael W. Donahue, 31, bus operator, 60-day stay recom-mended: Frank W. Morris, 24, FBI fingerprint technician, 60-day stay recommended; Donald M. Ellis, 24, assistant naval architect, Maritime Commission, 60-day stay recommended; Dean Long, 25. chief clerk, Capital Transit Co., 60-day stay

Others Listed. Russell A. Horstman, 36, typewriter serviceman, 60-day stay recommended; Royden J. Dixon, 32, head of production control, OWI News Bureau, 60-day stay recommended; Ora A. Fetch, 35, assistant restaurant manager, Welfare and Recreation Association, 60-day stay recommended; James F. Hill, Daily News district circulation manager. 30-day stay recommended; Stanley A. Beall, 37, linen supply salesman, 30-day stay recommended: Joseph W. McLaughlin, 31, Chestnut

ommended; Frank G. Caporeletti, 20, tire shop employe; Norman S. Stahler, 19, student University of Maryland; Bayard C. Keough, 35, chief assembly engineer; James F. Pettit, 24, refrigeration repairman; Jack W. Nugent, 23, machine operator; Lewis A. Carter, 31, delivery clerk; Lawrence Kavanaugh, 32, parole officer, New York State parole division; William R. Peifer, 30, serviceman.

William G. Seay, 30, store manager; Roy R. Davis, 25, mechanical foreman; Richard Degrean, 30, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, foreman; George V. Shorb, 32, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, route foreman; Vincent P. Berrang, Pennsylvania Railroad; Henry A Bartlett, 30, assistant manager, S. H. Hines Co.; William R. Herron, 26, crane operator; Robert M. Fenton, 37, attorney, Federal Communication Commission; James W. Thayer. 24, mechanic's helper, Capital Transit Co.; Thomas J. Kelley, 29, clerk, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Michael M. Gilbert, 27, occupational analysis, War Manpower Commission; Joseph L. Jellifer, 37, plumber; Holmes C. Turley, 35, attorney, General Accounting Office; Robert S West, 23, foreman, and John L Neff, 20, control operator, American Broadcasting Co.

"Hardship" Cases Denied.

Denied deferment as "hardship" cery store operator, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Russell C. Carper, 30, wholesale florist salesman, 60-day stay recommended; John F. Chapman, 24, typewriter salesman, 60-day stay recommended; Robert A. Hoke, 33, Star artist, ministration guard; John D. Raab, 29, Star auditor; James E. Butler. 29, Washington Terminal Co. laborer; John L. Gaines, 30, presser; Leavenworth Colby, 37, Justice Department claim attorney; Lawrence

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Dr. Ruth Parmelee Plans Health Work in Country

misery and starvation imposed by States in the summer of 1941 after Harvard University last May be- is open.

Nazi invasion, but she will need the Germans took over the country. fore being honored by her alma postwar help and leadership from

Greece will rise again from the East before returning to the United

"We couldn't exaggerate the feel- mater, is preparing to return to the other nations, in the opinion of Dr. ing of gratitude and friendship Near East under auspices of the Ruth A. Parmelee, Congregational Greece has for this country," she Near East Foundation, by special missionary physician, who is visiting said. "The people look to us for arrangement with the American relatives here.

Awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by Oberlin College recently, Dr. Parmelee spent help because they know the United States has no ax to grind, no terhopeful of returning to Greece as the hopeful of returning to Greece as the earliest possible moment to insimilar feelings for democracy." 19 years in Greece and the Near Dr. Parmelee, who won the de- hopes to go to Syria to be ready to gree of master of public health at enter Greece as soon as the way





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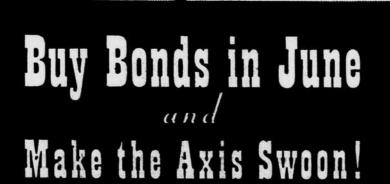
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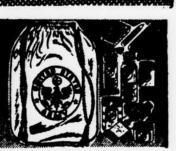
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Craft Has Proved Deadly to Enemy Fighters, Officer Says

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, USAAF BOMBER BASE IN ALGERIA. June 2 (Delayed).— Speedy, stub-winged B-26 Marauders the wallop of a mule—have made a name for themselves in Mediterranean combat and the boys who fly them praise them as the best medium bombers in action.

In tryouts back home this shortwinged bomber drew some criticism by its reported heavy accident rate, but pilots who have flown it against the Germans say it is a safe and durable ship in trained hands.

"The way it has been bringing us home from missions all beat up by flak really sold us on it," said Lt. C. S. Church of San Francisco. "We like it the way it performs now and we don't want them to put any gadgets on it to slow it up."

Prefers It to Fortress. "We are very well satisfied with it and I, personally, wouldn't trade it for the B-17 Flying Fortress," said Lt. A. J. McGlannen of Catsonville, Md. "I don't like to take oxygen."

"They had trouble back home because they checked the B-26s out too fast, before a man really knew how to handle them," said Lt. Robert P. Own of Seattle.

"Those engines really have power

green outfit they've done the best job imaginable on targets everywhere from Bizerte and Tunis to Sardinia and Sicily. They are formidably armed with heavy .50 caliber machine guns and have proved time and again they can take care of themselves when attacked by enemy

Swept Home Intact.

One group of B-26s which, since April 23, have flown 23 missions and several hundred sorties, also they fly like a bumblebee but pack made several trips unescorted into enemy country, defending themselves with bristling guns while unloading their cargoes. In one call on the east coast of Sardinia they were jumped by dozens of ME-



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In othed encounters, B-26s in raids on Decimonanu shot down seven Axis aircraft in one day, and on another mission they knocked down 10 more. In a bombing attack on 45 planes caught on the ground, they destroyed many and

"Our B-26s are faster and more maneuverable, however, so they are better able to carry out every term." its allerons shot up, passed an ammunition ship in its path and blew it up on the way home.

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home, but the marauders work at but only one crew was lost. The in the face of the heaviest flak and Manpower Commission. around 12,000 feet and have to brave rest came back with an average of fighter opposition." all sorts of light and heavy flak, 80 holes in each ship and some while the cloud-spurning Fortresses had as many as 115 or 120. I think have only to worry about heavy that proves that they can take it. College of Law Confers One plane, with one of its two engines out of commission and with Honorary Degrees on 3

three-ton load farther than the two-ton burden which the B-26s can tote 350 miles before turning back through the worst flak we have they can bomb with damn good ac-curacy from medium altitude, even Gavit, general counsel for the War

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"Our flyers are thoroughly trained and they respect and have full confidence in their B-26s. We feel sachusetts; Miss Maude E. Aiton, approval of the college by the legal

Dean Grace Hays Riley conferred the degrees last night at the 45th annual commencement exercises in the college auditorium. Degrees of Bachelor of Laws were awarded to John Wesley Austin, Minor Edwin Chamblin, Walton M. Joiner, Henry R. Kempka, Robert G. Medlin, Rob-

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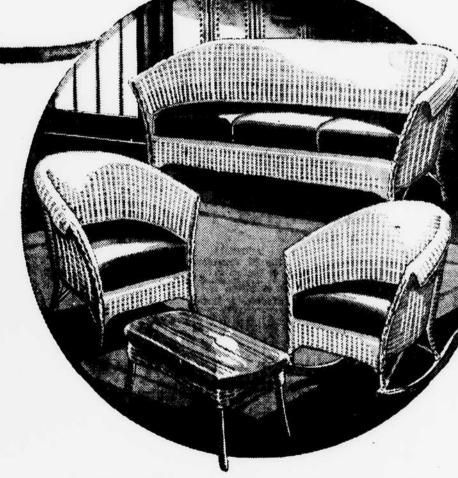




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Between Jimmy Erwin and Petey Sarron, former world featherweight champion, there existed a beautiful friendship. Erwin was Petey's manager, but in a sense he also was big brother to the swarthy little Syrian. They got along.

Sarron once was battling Benny Bass, who delivered a low blow that crumpled Sarron to the canvas. Into the ring leaped Jimmy, gathered the writhing Petey in his arms and carried him from the arena. When

manager.

him in a comeback attempt. He

found what he wanted in George

Moore, a veteran Pacific Coast

Moore says he wasn't sure Henry

He says he took Armstrong to a

Henry Successful So Far

Henry another defeat.

Maybe Mead wouldn't have con-

step or two away from another

somebody shouted such procedure &could cost Sarron the scrap, Jimmy and paid \$16.10-Armstrong searchanswered. "I don't care-right now ed for a manager who would handle

#### Petey needs a doctor. Ambers Out for 10 Years

Erwin had a heart, or at least he did in handling Sarron's affairs. He also owned the contract of Buck Everett, a third-rate heavyweight, and Buck absorbed too many brutal beatings ever to convince anybody that Erwin was interested in Everett's future. Buck hung around too

It could be that Al Weill developed a sort of father-and-son relation- by having Henry run five miles over ship with Luigi D'Ambrosio, more familiarly known as Lew Ambers, former world lightweight champion. When Weill decided it was time for Lew to hang up the gloves he made certain Ambers wouldn't rest a few months and attempt a comeback. He signed Ambers to a 10-year con-

Eddie Mead possessed some of that milk of human kindness. Eddie managed Henry Armstrong to the world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, but the time came when Eddie feared one more shellacking around the eyes and Armstrong would go blind. He and he's won all but three. cautioned him to quit and Henry deserted the ring.

Eddie didn't want Henry ever to fight again. He had seen Fritzie at Madison Square Garden Arm-Armstrong around the eyes. He was afraid Henry would lose his sight if he continued being cut like that.

#### Mead Tried to Stop Him

A few days before Mead dropped crown. The going will be tougher dead he heard Armstrong was plan- from here out, though, and Mead ning a comeback. He telephoned may have been thinking of that him on the Coast and pleaded with when he tried to halt Henry's comehim not to fight any more. But back. Henry, like most fighters who finally | Maybe Mead wouldn't have con-

when a friend informed him a horse vision Mead had and, perhaps, what show. on which he had bet heavily won sort of vision Armstrong will have.

# Tightens Flag

As Chicago Captures 9 of Last 12 Tilts

The middle of the American League standings is as jammed as the middle of Times Square on a Saturday night.

There are four clubs that can't remain idle without moving.

should return to the ring. He knew about the scar tissue over Armstrong's eyes, was doubtful about his legs and was aware that Henry had been fighting longer than the record Sox have advanced from seventh to fifth, and on Wednesday the Los Angeles gymnasium for numer- Philadelphia Athletics took tempoous workouts, then tested his legs rary possession of third place with

desert sand day after day to convince himself they were all right. He says he hired fighters he knew could clip Henry over the eyes and open up that scar tissue if anybody Nobody sliced his eyes, so Armstrong launched his comeback. ond-place Washington.

Chisox Rout Tigers. The Sox, once known for their tinued to object. After all, not feeble hitting, walloped the Detroit many good fighters are around at Tigers yesterday, 11-5, with a 17-Armstrong's weight these days. hit offensive that started with four ished with five in the ninth.

Reuben Shank outpointed him at Denver last July. Willie Joyce beat hits to boost Spud Chardler to his him and so did Beau Jack. Tonight Zivic and a few before Zivic carve strong goes against Sammy Angott, successive games, his third setback and Sammy is even money to deal

The last-place St. Louis Browns narrowed the gap at the bottom of fighter he was in his title days the standings by beating the Clevebut he's done well enough to move a land Indians again, 2-1, in a night

and Brooklyn Dodgers triumphed. hang em up, missed the racket and tinued to object but chances are burgh Pirates, 5-0, in a night game he would. Armstrong's next few viewed by 13,356 fans, with Lefty After Mead died—he dropped dead fights will determine what sort of Max Lanier taking charge of the He pitched six-hit ball. struck out nine and himself drove in the Redbirds' first two runs with

> Brooklyn had to battle from behind in the ninth inning to win its game, 4-3, from the Boston Midwest Navy Nines' going. In fact, the two comeback though big Bobo Newsom pitched

### To Clear Lightweight Muddle NEW YORK. June 11. - The kids who collide tonight were un- four-hit ball and fanned seven be-

Armstrong-Angott Bout Likely

laughable lightweight frolics-the disputed 135-pound bosses fight game's answer to the padded selves at one time. cell industry—comes a bit closer to But because of recent antics the getting its kinks straightened out whole thing has become about as to shortstop for the Dodgers for the Sammy Angott tangle in a 10- now you have New York recognizing and drove in one of Brooklyn's runs rounder in Madison Square Garden. Bobcat Bob Montgomery since he with a single. Altogether Brooklyn

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tonight when Henry Armstrong and clear as double-talk in Braille, So, first time since September 28, 1941 There was a time in the past, you took all the bounce out of bouncing made 14 hits, but Al Javery kept remember, when the lightweights Beau Jack; the National Boxing them spaced until the ninth, when Association "blessing" no one since he was batted out as the Dodgers Angott retired "permanently" for a bunched four singles.

But with Hennery the Hammer and swarthy Sammy setting off Neck Fracture Fails their firecrackers tonight, you'll finally be able to get some of the mushrooms cleared away so that To Check Ex-Bosox you can at least see the steak underneath-if you have enough imagination, of course. For, whichever one of the ex-champs doesn't have to be carried out when the shooting is over probably will get a shot at Bobcat Bob in one of the local bail bit of wet wash.

From this corner it looks as if city league tilt. Swingin' Sammy will wind up on the old Army game odds of 5-to- for six months when he tried a head-6-and-take-your-pick, have just first dive into second base and got veered enough to make Angott a hit on the neck with a ball.

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### New York at Phila. Yale on Hunt for Football Foes To Round Out 12-Game Slate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11.- were left vacant when Williams and Yale Bulldogs want football games Harvard withdrew. with college or university teams, and Yale wants to play at least 10 if you're interested get in touch with games, and 12 if it can, says Coach Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller. Howie Odell, for several reasons. Yes, folks, it has come to that.

pages has encountered similar re- Hoopes and a few more seniors, who cuests for competition by the Fishery get their degrees in October, a Street Orioles or Benthook Avenue Tigers. But, who ever dreamed it fore they join Uncle Sam's armed could happen to the Yale Bulldogs? forces. Yale wants to play 12 games next fall the biggest schedule in its modern athletic history, and is having difficulty arranging them.

Two Games Picked Up.

Usually Yale can't find enough dates to go around. Of course it's the war which has brought the change but, unlike many other Eastern colleges which have abandoned not only football, but their entire athletic programs. Yale has struck out boldly in quest of new competition.

So far, Director Miller has succeeded in adding two new foes.

haps November 20. The latter two

He wants to give more boys compe-Anybody who has read the sports tition and to furnish Captain Tim chance to play some more games be-

> Ready Early in September. And besides, Yale, which will start practicing July 12, will be ready to play early in September.

Games listed are: September 11. Lakehurst Naval Air Training Station; 25, Coast Guard Acad-





the Chicago White Sox have risen from fifth to third the Boston Red

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have been responsible for much of this disorder by winning 9 of their last 12 games and parading right up the

present position in third place, four games back of the New York Yankees and one and a half behind sec-

Henry has had 22 bouts since runs in the first inning and finlaunching his comeback a year ago, The Yankees meanwhile paddled the Athletics, 8-2, with clusters of sixth victory and hand Jesse Flores. the rookie sensation who won seven thus leaving major athletic cham- in 723 frames and removing Re-

really did know where they were received credit for the victory, al-

Manager Leo Durocher returned

In Cast for Six Months, Gilbert Repeats Dive

parks this summer. And that Andy Gilbert, Boston Red Sox out- Baseball League only six hits, but should come close to ironing out a fielder in 1942, gives his all- his Navy Pier mates got only seven whether it's a big time game or a and lost, 4 to 3.

Playing for Mansfield in the Ohio bookmakers, after days of offering fracture that kept him in a cast

Andy tried it again in a city league hurled a no-hit, no-run, 5-to-0 vicgame. He was bruised and scratched tory for New Orleans in a Southern and had to have a runner replace, Association game with Chattanooga. him, but that extra base ended in a run for a 13-12 victory.



Coach Woody Smitherman off the field after the Ramblers had beaten Wilson for the second straight time in the playoffs to garner the title. -Star Staff Photo.

was charged with the setback.

Eastern began with two runs in

six hits in the big frame, including

doubles by Wilbur Osman and Bob

Lamon, but three bases on balls and

a pair of errors helped swell the

Wilson Puts Up Fight.

eighth-inning runs that pulled Wil-

Totals\_39 11 24 14 Totals 43 17 27 9

son to within two of a tie.

### High School Honors Well Split As Eastern Nine Wins Title

Ten-Run Rally Clinches Game With Wilson; Central, Tech, Tigers Share Crowns

The scholastic sports year in far beyond the Tigers' reach. Washington ends with honors well ited with the victory, although he divided. Eastern's powerful base- needed relief in the eighth during ball team clinched the title yester- Wilson's late rally after he had been day by blasting out a 19-7 victory nicked for 10 hits in 715 innings. over Woodrow Wilson for its second the Wilson box, sending Starter Stu straight win in the playoff series, Brown to the showers after 14 hits pionships spread all over the city. Central won the football crown. Tech came through in basket ball putting out only one batter. Brown decide and Wilson won in track. In winyesterday the Ramblers brought back to the Lincoln Park school the diamond dominance so four more in the third, aided in this long enjoyed there. It was East- frame by three Wilson boots. Pat

Stages 10-Run Rally.

ern's 11th baseball championship in

One big inning, the eighth, good for 10 runs, locked up things for Eastern yesterday, although it enjoyed a lead of varying proportions all the way. Once it led by a 9-1 margin, but Wilson came back to total. score three runs each in the seventh and eighth and was only two runs behind when the Ramblers got

# Win Strings Are Cut

Reds Stop Great Lakes; Bendas Nose Out Pier

CHICAGO, June 11. - Winning game at Eastern. streaks of two Navy baseball teams Wilson made 11. ended yesterday, the Great Lakes club after 13 consecutive victories and Navy Pier afte ra dozen tri-

The Cincinnati Reds gave Great Lakes its first defeat of the season, winning, 6 to 4. Lt. Mickey Cochrane, the Sailors' manager, knocked in two runs in the ninth inning with a pinch single, but the rally

Len Perme, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, allowed the Bendas of the Midwest Semipro

### Pitches No-Hit Game By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11. He walked seven and struck out

### Streak on Slab Victor in Seven in Row busy in the eighth to put the game

Well, Gets No Aid

Eastern blasted two pitchers from International League In four games on last night's slate,

That's what happened when Tommy Delacruz of Syracuse finally the second and came along with got his come-uppance after winning seven games in a row. The veteran Cuban pitched eight-hit ball and Smith's triple and Speiser's double yielded only two passes, but with the the last 20 years, although it last got two more for the Ramblers in score tied and Bill Barnes on second from home plate, only Kampouris the fifth, they added another in the in the seventh, Paul Wargo came has capitalized on the nearness

> winning streak ended. Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, Roches-Delacruz throughout the game, granting only four hits and fanning

Montreal and Jersey City divided double-header and Buffalo beat

#### game with three-run uprisings in the seventh and eighth. A triple Fans Riot After Zivic by Brown started the seventh inning and things were helped along Bows to La Motta by Bill Torey's double. Torrey's triple drove in two of the Tigers

Loses Split Decision

A crowd of over 1,000, largest of the season, viewed yesterday's In all, Eastern got 17 hits while awarded a split decision to the "one-

> This unpopular result put the crowd in a turmoil for 15 minutes before police were able to restore

world welterweight champion who hadn't lost a fight in Pittsburgh for four years, had the early edge, but his youthful rival kept boring in and carried the battle to his opponent in the late stages. Rates Montgomery Champ

Runs—Owens (2), Torrey, Haycock, Mc-Larney, Brown (2), Seaton, Sparrow (2), Osman (3), David (3), Martz (3), Lamon (2), Wingo (3), Smith, Lenarduzzi, Errors —Owens (4), Torrey (3), McLarney, Wingo (2), Runs batted in—Owens, Torrey (4), Barbee, Brown, Sparrow, Osman (2), David (4), Martz, Lamon (4), Wingo (2), Smith (3), Speiser Two-base hits—McLarney, Martz, Speiser, Osman, Three-base hits—Brown (2), Torrey, Smith (2), Stolen bases—Owens, Runnels, Haycock, Osman, Martz, Sacrifice—Wingo, Double plays—Runnels to McLarney to Torrey, Wingo to Sparrow to David, Left on bases—Wilson, Statern, 9, Bases on balls off—Brown, 3; Dorsey, 2; Speiser, 4, Struck out by—Brown, 3; Dorsey, 1; Speiser, 5, Hits off—Speiser, 10 in 72; innings; Lenarduzzi, 1 in 13; innings; Brown, 14 in 73; innings; Dorsey, 3 in 3; inning; Barbee, none in 3; inning, Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Osman, David, Martz), Passed balls—McLarney, 3; Winning pitcher—Speiser, Losing pitcher—Brown, Umpires—Messrs, Shoemaker and Fry. Time—2:50. PITTSBURGH, June 11 (A). formally has recognized Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia as lightweight boxing champion of the world, against the claim of another Pennsylvanian, Sammy Angott, former title holder.

### Late Rochester Rally Shatters Delacruz's

For Syracuse Pitches

Apparently there's too much good pitching—or too little hitting—in the-

only 43 hits were made. And with liefer Josh Dorsey after he gave that kind of pitching going on, one three hits and a pair of walks while solid blow can and usually does

sixth and then broke loose with through with a single and Tommy's of it everything in the book for 10 markers in the eighth. There were only

After scoring a single run in the Baltimore, 4 to 1.

# third, Wilson got back into the

Fritzie Has Early Lead,

PITTSBURGH, June 11.-Pittsburgh's boxing fans never will be convinced that their own Fritzie Zivic didn't win last night's 10-round match against Jake La Motta, but the judges saw it otherwise and man-riot" from the Bronx.

The 30-year-old Zivic, former

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### Charles Town Entries Superb Pitching For Tomorrow Goes to Waste

#### Homer by Fox Starts Griffmen to Second Defeat by Bosox

In Hub Tilts

BOSTON, June 11.-Baseball's best strategy consists of thumping home runs at vital intervals, and while there has been a general decline of circuit smashes this season, nothing akin to the Nats' paralysis of power was anticipated. To the Nats, home runs are as rare as sizzling steaks. Only three home runs have

boomed off Washington bats this season. Mickey Vernon, Jake Early and Alex Kampouris have delivered one homer each, and the insignificance of that output is reflected in the fact that Joe Gordon of the Yankees, for instance, has belted twice as many himself. A 1943 Washington home run is

a sight unseen by Griffith Stadium customers. They've seen the Nats in 26 games there this season, but they haven't seen a Washington home run. Vernon contributed his at Detroit, Early socked one at Chicago and Kampouris belted one here Wednesday. Washington definitely isn't putting on a display of

Even Johnson Fails. Bob Johnson, who banged 13

home runs last season and who had averaged 25 homers a year in 10 previous seasons, still is seeking his initial home run of 1943. Bob is doing all right in the runs-battedin department without those homers and he's been amazing afield, but Manager Ossie Bluege is hoping hot weather will improve his pro-

At their present pace, the Nats may be expected to whack a home run every 132 innings or approximately one every 15 games, which is a long, boring wait. Here at Fenway Park, where the leftfield fence is a hop, step and jump

Meanwhile, the Red Sox have manufactured three home runs in er veteran, was a shade better than two games here with the Nats and as a result Washington owns a twogame losing streak after yesterday's 2-0 defeat. The Nats haven't hit very much here, in fact, so they've fallen 216 games back of the Yankees, though still clinging to second place.

Against Oscar Judd yesterday the Nats considered it a rousing rally anytime they obtained a hit. They collected only three, all singles, and Stan Spence got two of those. Stan inning and the next Washington hit was when he singled with two out in the eighth.

### Never Reach Third.

Early Wynn was putting up a nice bid for his fifth successive victory but the Nats weren't giving him any help. Wynn pitched a home run to Pete Fox with none on in the first inning and yielded another run in the seventh when Jim Tabor's single off the left-field fence scored Judd. Judd matched the Nats' attack. incidentally, getting three of the eight hits off Wynn.

The Nats never moved a man as far as third base and advanced only three to second. Judd snapped the 12-game hitting streak of George Case in dealing the Nats their 12th straight loss at Fenway Park Last year Washington won its first game here, then lost the next 10. Boston continues to remain one of

the Nats' jinx clubs. The Red Sox have spanked the Nats four times in six engagements this season, the same sort of record both the Yankees and White Sox possess against single game, then battle Boston in a Washington.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 4½ furlongs.

Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) 115

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 Whipsnake (Grant)
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 Sally Lunn (Kirkland)
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 Indian Sea (Palumbo)
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 Real Boy (Root)
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 Clove (Austin)
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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300: 3-year-olds: 632 furlongs. Miss Addie (Prain) Brocade (Root) Spikery (Kirk) XWhirl 'n Twirl (Kirkland) Chance Oak (Mayer) XQueen Minatoka (Kirk) \$300; claiming;

longs. Arboreal (Root) Chop Sticks (A)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$400 claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles
Baby Boy (Fitzgerald)
Woodvale Lass (Prain)
Sir Jerome (Palumbo)
Ringmond (Root)
Jack Horner (Kirk)
First Draft (Austin)
Charlene (Mayer)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town course.
Honey Maid (Garrett) 118
Electric (Prain) 113 Electric (Prain)
Miss Shotgun (Kirk)
Fair Flame (Root)
xNyleve (Kirkland)
Mowmet (Grant) xFlying Junior (Kirk) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$100; claiming; SIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$100 c 3-year-olds and ubward; 1 k miles. Routh Ames (Prain) War Bonnet (Root) J. Hal (Kirk) Tacaro Lilly (Root) Ultima Thule (Grant) xMystic Man (Pitzgerald) xUpsetting (Kirkland) Tar Miss (Austin) x Apprentice allowance claimed, Track fast.

### Charles Town Results

Track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs.

Sir Winks (Palumbo) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Meadow Clover (Austin) 4.20 3.60
Blue Proof (Kirk) 3.80
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Also ran—Worries. High Valley, Famas
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Remolee (Beedle) 5 40 3.20 2.80
Sonny H. (Palumbo) 3.80 4.20
Castine (Kirkland) 9.40
Time. 0:53.
Also ran—Paso Grande. Vote Boy. Brush
Off. Boiled Brisket.
(Daily Double Paid \$25.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300 claiminz; 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Infinite Good (Garretti 12.20 3.00 2.40 Acquaintance (Fitzgerald) 2.20 2.20 Ilika (Beedle) 4.60 Time, 1.311s.
Also ran—Dinna Care, Lady Doctor, Bir Chicle and Breeze Along.

### Hope to Continue **Net Play Today**

After two days of postpone Washington tennis tournament at Rock Creek are hoping for a warm sun to condition the clay for play this evening.

schedule will prevail with the addition of a match between Buddy Adair and Bob Threadgill at 5 o'clock and the Lynch-Johnsen vs. Theeman-Spriggs doubles tilt at 6.

The previously announced

Information on the courts may be obtained by calling Harry Brinkerhoff, Rock Creek net pro, at Columbia 7400.

Field. Ewald Pyle and Lefty Gomez were slated to hurl for the Nats against the Guardsmen, who are coached by Jim Hegan, former Cleveland catcher.

The Nats will resume action against the Red Sox tomorrow in a double-header on Sunday. Washington was to tangle with Candini will pursue his fifth con-Boston's Coast Guard team in a secutive victory tomorrow and will twilight exhibition today at Braves' be opposed by Yank Terry.

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Standings Scrambled

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer

play a game without changing their positions, or sometimes can't even In two days the Detroit Tigers have dropped from third to sixth.

standings from seventh to their

in a row Armstrong isn't the classy, terrific

> game and moved within two games of the seventh-place Indians. National League activity yesterday was limited to two games, in which both the St. Louis Cardinals The Cardinals conquered the Pitts-

a single in the second inning. Brooklyn's Rally Tells.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 11.-Pvt.

It didn't cure him. —Bob Williams, 24-year-old left-Now stationed at Geiger Field, hander from Los Angeles last night

# top in a tussle so close that the State League he received a neck New Orleans' Williams

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### **All Big Schools Are Planning Full Season**

#### Coaches of 20 Loops Almost Unanimous In Their Optimism

This is the first of a series dealing with the prospects of college football this fall.)

### By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

CHICAGO, June 11.-The mighty sprawling Midwest is determined to live up to its tradition of turning out If Campaign in U. S. great football teams this coming season, despite the tremendous handicap imposed by war. Every major school is resolved to

play a full schedule, enlisting all available talent for the task. Freshmen will be used for the first time. From Ohio to Nebraska and from Minnesota to Oklahoma coaches of 20 conferences are attempting to solve their outstanding problem-a terrific manpower shortage. Almost

to a man they are agreed it can

be done Nation's strongest intercollegiate him as one of the greatest footconference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with strong Midwest service teams like dicated that his eagerly awaited the par 35 first nine in 38 and then Great Lakes, the Nation's foremost American campaign may climax his proceeded to burn up the last nine service cleven last year; the Iowa career. Pre-Flight Seahawks and the Camp Grant warriors.

tional contests worthy of the name to concentrate on opponents in its another year." own bailiwick, thus helping to ease the transportation problem. Michigan has canceled its game with American racing debut against Greg golf lately, blazed his way over the

### Maj. Griffith Commended.

ern Conference. He was in charge camps after the first World War training methods. He has devoted armistice and has been steadfast in all of his energy to jogs through

training, and Coach Paul Brown bath and a thorough massage. said only 12 of them would be around by fall. Only servicemen present at Ewell in AAU Meet Columbus are Army trainees, who are prohibited from playing football.

Only one school in the "Big Ten" —Iowa—is without a coach at the moment. The Hawkeyes' head coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, and later his championships, has obtained a fur—

student at Penn State scored three holes like a man," said George. "They aren't easy at this course."

The men are "Spike" Clines and the success of this enterprise brought forth suggestions that Baltimore apply for a franchise in the limit of the success of this enterprise brought forth suggestions that Baltimore apply for a franchise in the limit of the limit of the success of this enterprise brought forth suggestions that Baltimore apply for a franchise in the limit of the successors, James Harris and Frank Carideo, went into the service. How- pete in the National AAU meet ever, Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) June 19-20. Schroeder is confident a new mentor will be lined up before the summer Edwards Hurls No-Hitter practice periods open.

The only schools of fair importthe duration because of the manpower situation, are Creighton U. and Toledo U .- both regarded as essentially basket ball strongholds. and North Dakota's two largest Elvira Goes to Mat Again schools, the university at Grand

### Detroit Doubtful Starter.

The University of Detroit, whose newcomer from Utah. coach. Gus Dorais, will direct the Detroit Lions professional team this Sunday Game Wanted fall, is a doubtful starter. Marquette University of Milwaukee, having lost 32 of last year's 48-man squad, figures on grawing from the Navy Pre-Medical School being established

Some coaches will be forced to comb the civilian male enrollment for a suitable starting eleven. Others, like Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern. Purdue. Minnesota and Notre Dame-which will have Navy V-12 trainees-obviously will have a decided advantage over schools which do not have this potential talent available. At present V-12 quotas give Illinois 2,000 men. Notre Dame, an indifferent appeal to the palate eral species of fish should be set 1,850; Northwestern, 1,650; Purdue, 1,250; Michigan, 650, and Minne-

Wisconsin and Illinois will be the busiest teams in the Big Ten. The Badgers will play seven conference opponents. Camp Grant and Notre food and fertilizer, which has be heavier fished without damage Dame, while Illinois will have six brought to a head the demand of than almost any other species. conference engagements. Camp sportsmen to save them from such Grant and the Iowa Seahawks.

Notre Dame, the principal independent, has passed up its games better treatment. with Southern California and Stanford, but will retain such distant foes as the Army, Navy and Georgia Tech. The Fighting Irish also will play four Big Ten teams plus the Great Lakes sailors and the Iowa

Kansas' Problem Most Pressing. The Big Six, accused by one faculty representative of "whistling in the dark," has voted without much optimism to carry on. Kansas University has the most pressing problems, for Coach Gwinn Henry has resigned and other members of the staff are gone-and there are no veteran players returning.

Don Faurot says three freshmen and a sixth-string 4-F will be mainstays of his Missouri team, which has a 10-game schedule. Coach Ward Haylett was the only person present when Kansas State attempted to hold spring practice, and Nebraska can count on only two 4-Fs, with Coach Glenn Presnell due to go into the Navy July 1. Iowa State must depend on incoming 17year-olds and Oklahoma must build around three slightly experienced

Except for Creighton, the Missouri Valley Conference will operate although travel will be curtailed

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH. — Jake Lamotta.

155<sup>1</sup>2, New York, outpointed Fritzle

Zivic. 151<sup>1</sup>2, Pittsburgh (10).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Al Costa, 146.

Woonsocket. R. 1. outpointed Dave
Andrews. 143. Lowell. Mass. (10).

BROOKLYN.—Serst. Young Kid

McCoy. Detroit. vs. Johnny Jones,

Pittsburgh, postponed until tonight.

LEIPERVILLE. Pa.—Willie Thomas.

208, Chester. Pa., knocked out Felix

Del Paoli. 183, Philadelphia (5).

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### Mississippi Quits All College Sport

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., June 11 .-Mississippi Junior College Association completed a ban on intercollegiate sports in the State yesterday by voting out interschool competition for the war's dura-

Intercollegiate sports in senior State-owned colleges were banned by the State College Board last

Millsaps in Jackson and Mississippi College in Clinton already had abandoned sports pro-

### Haegg Plans to Quit Proves Successful

#### Will Run Another Year In Sweden Unless He Does Well on Tour

HANOVER, N. H., June 11 .-Sweden's sensational Gunder Haegg. In the "Big Ten," rated as the whose seven world records stamp funners of all time, today peered into his immediate future and in-

record, I will go home and retire," played in 31 or better. The Big Ten dropped all intersec- Haegg said. "But, if I don't, I will Another hot round rolled off the

Haegg, according to the schedule ing in Washington.

York on June 20. A great share of the credit for the Dartmouth College for the last three | a 37 for a round of 68, two under par. way the Big Ten and affiliates have days, is worried greatly because he Over the same course, Dr. Howard L. banded to keep football going be- has been unable to take off the 4 Smith, who won the Congressional longs to Maj. John L. Griffith, com- pounds that top the 150 that he re- championship last year and now missioner of athletics for the West- gards as his ideal running weight. plays at Columbia, scored a sub-However, he has startled observers par 69. of all athletic activities for the Army hereabouts with his most amazing

his fight to maintain college sports hilly woodlands near Dartmouth. on the highest possible plane during | His official workout yesterday was preceded by a 14-hour stretch of Ohio State, 1942 Big Ten title- solid sleep. After his workout, he holder and voted national champion had a meal and after another try in the Associated Press poll, had over the rugged terrain, he was only eight upper classmen and 24 ready for his dressing room, where freshmen left at the end of spring he was subjected to a lengthy steam

Norwood (Barney) Ewell, who as a long way. "She plays the one-shot lough from Camp Lee, Va., to com- Lt. Walter Cisco. Clines is a former

Randy Edwards pitched a no-hit, Kramer Stops Kavakos no-run game yesterday as his Merance which have quit football for rick Boys' Club baseball team defeated Police Boys' Club, 2-0. He fanned 12.

For the third straight week, Elvira Forks and the Agricultural College Snodgrass will be on the rassling card at Turner's Arena next week. Her opponent will be Flora Dean, a

#### Brown Bombers baseball team wants a game for Sunday. Call Barney Gordon at North 5224.

Varied Baseball New York Giants. 7: Camp Edison. 1. Chicago Cubs. 15: Fort Sheridan. 12: Phillies. 24: Camp Shanks. 6. Cincinnati Reds. 6: Great Lakes. 4. Michigan State. 10: Selfridge Field. 1.

### UTDOORS

under any circumstances. Even the aside as sports, or game fish. Inso-called puppies, bass up to 3 or 4 cluded in the select circle is the pounds, are lacking in real flavor, channel bass, but there also is the With age the meat is increasingly thought that particularly in this coarser, in spite of which there is a time of needed increase in producan ignominious end. They believe

the bass fishing on the outer banks could take care of that by making and thus annually bring increasing preparations through such channels numbers of sportsmen into the State, asked that commercial fisher- League headed by Glenn Martin. men lay off the big fish. But there were no regulations to protect them, years to protect the striped bass, set with the result that little or no attention was paid their request.

Restrictive Methods Urged. This year a panel of the Atlantic tends to Maryland and Virginia. States Fisheries Compact at the in- from New Jersey, the area of its stigation of Arnold Stewart of Wil- conception. Any one familiar with mington. Del., drew up regulations that would permit commercial fish- Marylanders will fight such a plan ermen to take bass up to 28 inches tooth and nail, because here and and over 14 inches in length, while in North Carolina the striper is a sports fishermen would not be lim- valuable food fish. From old records ited by size so long as they did not there was no dearth of blue crabs, kill more than two fish in one day. | channel bass or striped bass in the

Because recommendations of this body must be ratified by the legislative bodies before they can be enforced, there is little to hope for now from this source. In fact, there are defections among the members already, and Stewart now finds it necessary to prove to the panel's satisfaction that channel bass do not destroy blue crabs by untold numbers. He is on the Maryland coast

investigating this angle It is true commercial interests are taking channel bass for use in making dog foods, but because there are fewer commercial and almost no sports fishermen, the catch this year probably will be far below normal. Usually big fellows were killed by the thousands, and allowed to clutter the beaches. So, there should be a great increase if fishing continues under wraps.

Before Putting Your Gun Away

### Of Treasurer's Golf At Chevy Chase

Barnett, Armour Compile Fine Cards; Jane Nelson Star at Kenwood

By WALTER McCALLUM. Chevy Chase Club golfers, who aren't playing in many competitions up the tourney for the Treasurer's Cup, presented to the club several years ago by William F. Ham. In one bracket the final has been reached, while the other semifinal

tourney at Apawamis. Landra B. Platt and Don De Veau, his son-in-law, have reached the final by a 4-and-3 defeat of J. D. Rollow and Col. Edward Clifin the upper bracket Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling and W. Beverly Mason, jr., will oppose Ridsdale and C. B.

Barnett Scores 69. Chevy Chase pro Bob Barnett, who says with a smile that he hasn't been playing well lately, played the last nine at his home course in 31 strokes yesterday, three under the par of 34. In a friendly round with Golf Chairman John F. Brawner late in the afternoon Bob played for a 31 and a level par round of 69. "If I have a successful American Seldom has that last nine been

return to Sweden and compete for clubs of Alexander (Sandy) Armour. former Congressional pro, now liv-

Pennsylvania and Ohio State has Rice, this country's outstanding 2- par-35 first nine at Columbia in 31 given up its long trip to play Min- miler, in a 5,000-meter event in the strokes, bagging four birdies and nesota and will meet Great Lakes national AAU championships at New finishing the nine 3, 2, 3. He got away to an indifferent start on the Haegg, who has been living at last nine of 5, 5, 5, and finished with

Mason Has Round of 70.

who has been one of the most consistent golfers at Chevy Chase for several years, scored a 36-34-70. The golfers get to the clubs in some way and manage to do all right when they get there.

baugh is singing the praises of two inches. men golfers and a feminine young- He was graduted from Chicago ster, all of whom would figure in in 1919, was a star Maroon athlete, here this season. Last season their tournaments if any were being winning two letters in football as one game drew a crowd of over played. The girl is Jane Nelson, a a halfback and three in baseball as 20,000 for a night game and gave NEW YORK, June 11 (A).-Pvt. 15-year-old, who pounds the ball a an infielder.

Kentucky champ and, according to Are Seen as Record George, would make any amateur around Washington move fast in competition.

Engineering and Research defeat- By the Associated Press. ed Kavakos Grill, 1-0, behind Fred Kramer's one-hit pitching in yes-

### Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Oscar Judd. Red Sox-Shut out Sen-ors on three hits for his sixth tri-Oscar Judd. Red Sox—Shut out Senators on three hits for his sixth triumph of season.

Don Kolloway. White Sox—Led 17-hit assault on Tigers with triple, double and single and also handled six fielding chances flawlessly.

Bill Johnson. Yankees—Hit two doubles, one of them with bases loaded in second inning, to pave way to victory over Athletics.

Mickey Owen. Dodgers—Had perfect day at bat with four hits against Brayes. Braves.

Max Lanier. Cardinals—Shut out Pirates on six hits, struck out nine and also batted in two runs with a ingle.

Mike Kreevich. Browns—Made two its. one of which drove in first run

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Chance to Give Help. It would be a contribution by such a grand, game fighter deserves sportsmen, provided indiscriminate fishing was not allowed to continue North Carolina last year, to save after the present need. Sportsmen as the newly organized Sportsmen's

The movement on foot these many it aside as a game fish, most likely will draw the same charge of destruction to blue crabs when it exthe bay country will know that days before the greed of humans brought destructive methods.

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Caul with 380 were tops in the Ta-

koma Summer League. The first-

of 1.615. In the Takoma mixed

doubles Jo Bachman led the fem-

inine rollers with 126 and 334, while

Stew Burger and Frank McAvov

Could Hold It on Sunday

BALTIMORE, June 11. - The

Washington Redskins pro football

team plans to shift the date of its

exhibition game here from Labor

Day, Monday, September 6, to the

preceding Sunday, September 5.

the Park Board's announcement

Contacted by phone shortly after

the announced change in policy,

Marshall said the Redskins would

petition for a change in date to

make the Sunday contest possible

An opponent for the Redskins has

nounced after next week's league

There, too, is a possibility that the

imore apply for a franchise in the

has been a big stumbling block.

meeting in Chicago.

professional football.

Under New City Rule

Special Dispatch to The Star.

National duckpin stars today were | bond selling tour of Rhode Island falling in line to give their support with Santini, Ebersole plans to conto a big War bond bowling carnival duct the Clarendon show along the to be staged a week from Sunday at same lines. At intervals during the Clarendon Bowling Center. The matches the various bowlers will event promises to give a giant Wash- autograph pins and the maples will ington bowling War bond selling be auctioned off to the highest bidcampaign headed by Arville Eber- der. Officials of the War Savings sole, exective secretary of the Na- Staff of the Treasury Department nowadays, are about ready to wind tional Duckpin Bowling Congress, a will be on hand to take care of all flying start.

Out to make the inaugural of the Capital's bowling War bond selling drive one of the finest duckpin shows ever held here, Manager attraction is expected to be El Eddie Goldberg, besides having top match awaits the return of P. S. ranking man and woman rollers Ray Watson. District League runof Baltimore and Washington com- ner-up; Julie Singer, Greenway Ridsdale from the national senior's pete in team, doubles and singles Bowl pilot; Perce Wolfe of Hyattsmatches, will have Ida Simmons of ville and Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor. Norfolk, queen of the maple lanes, and Lt. Lou Jenkins, king of the country's duckpin bowlers, pair in ford, while in the semifinal match a mixed doubles against Lucy Rose of Rosslyn and either Tony San- and Lucile Young. tini or Nick Paye of Baltimore.

Another match in the making will pit Helen Roberts, women's metropolitan match-game champion, and Elizabeth Barger, the Baltimore Sun tournament winner.

Pilot Goldberg will turn over the entire second floor of the Clarendon pin plant to the occasion. So successful in his recent War

#### **Pro Football Loses** Skins Plan Date Shift Colorful Official In Baltimore Game

Little Bob Cahn Follows Conzelman From Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 11.-Within a week, the National Football League has lost two of its most colorful figures-Little Bob Cahn, a pro official for 22 years, being the latest. Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals, was the first with the move brought about by to depart, accepting a position with the St. Louis Browns

Now, the 49-year-old Cahn has will be open for Sunday sports announced his retirement, declar- events. ing "the game is too fast and W. Beverly Mason, jr., the tall man rugged for a man of my age." He may be retained by the league, however, as an advisor for officials. Since 1921, Cahn has been

squirming in and out of dogpiles on the Nation's pro gridirons and shooting orders to the Behemoths, At Kenwood, Pro George Diffen- although he stands only 5 feet 112

#### Three Within One Week Pay More Than \$1,000

It wasn't a record daily double payoff when 18 \$2 tickets on Phil terday's Twilight League softball Schwartz's Cabinist and J. H. Stotler's Cherry Trifle brought \$1,213.40 each, but it must have been some sort of a record that Suffolk Downs has had three of more than \$1,000

within a week Last Friday Smart Lookin' and Night Pennant paid \$1.023.40 for \$2 and on Tuesday there was a \$1,189.20 payoff on Sea Foam and Ring Suffolk Downs had a \$3,289.40 daily double back in 1936 and the

#### record books list a \$10,772.40 payoff at Washington Park in 1939. Double-Header Offered By Night Softy Loop

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Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .376;
Hockett, Cleveland, .331.
Runs—Keller, New York, and White,
Philadelphia. 27.
Runs batted in—Johnson, Washington, and Siebert, Philadelphia. 28.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 60; Case,
Washington, 49.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 13; six
players tied with 10.
Triples—Lindell, New York; Lupien,
Boston, and Kolloway, Chicago, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8;
Gordon, New York, 6.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 12;
Stirnweiss, New York, 10.
Pitching—Judd. Boston: Chandler,
New York, and Carrasquel, Washington, 6-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Dahlgren. Philadelphia, 387: Walker. St. Louis. 342. Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 35; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 32. Runs batted in—Herman. Brooklyn, and Di Maggio. Pittsburgh. 36. Hits—Musial. St. Louis, 58; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 57. Doubles—Herman. Brooklyn, 17; Musial. St. Louis; Di Maggio, Pittsburgh; Vaughan. Brooklyn, and McCarthy, Boston. 11. Triples—Russell. Pittsburgh, 7; Mu-Boston, 11.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial, St. Louis, 6.
Home runs—Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia-Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5; Murtaugh, Philadelphia; Gaian, Brooklyn; Walker, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 4. lyn: Walker, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 4: Pitching—Newsom, Brocklyn, 6-1; Klinger, Pittsburgh, and Pollet, St. Louis, 4-1.

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# In NCAA Games

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purchases, subscriptions and Among the top-ranking Washington bowlers to take part in the big Geib, District League champion; Besides Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Roberts, set by Greg Rice in 1939. the feminine cast likely will include Lorraine Gulli, Madge Lewis, Bing

record is 94

place Bratburd Pigs tallied high set ecord is 20.4 were best for the men with 360

Dartmouth has a 4:10.6 mile compared with 4:11.1; Ralph Tate of Oklahoma Aggies has broad jumped 24 feet 11 inches, 834 inches better of 14.2 seconds along with Bill Cummins of Rice. With Missouri, one of the favor-

ites for the team crown, deciding to enter only its Big Six shotput champion, Elmer Aussieker, the race for the championship was expected to center among New York University, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, California, Oklahoma Aggies and Rice. Athletes from 40 schools were entered in today's qualifying trials.

#### Marshall Defeats Scott For Texas Heavy Title that hereafter Municipal Stadium

DALLAS, Tex., June 11.-Jack Marshall of Rylie is the new Texas heavyweight boxing champion. He outpointed Buddy Scott of Dallas in 15 rounds last night. It was a bloody battle and was so close only a few points separated not been selected but will be an- the two at the finish

Redskins will play two exhibitions lackle Tips Baltimore its first taste of big-time

league or seek to have some team shift its home game here, but the closed Sunday at Municipal Stadium caps, some nails and a stick or small board about 1/2-inch thick.

#### Hi Diddle Breaks Neck At Hawthorne Track cleaned, but easily are replaced. An accident during the running of the featured Lake Forest Purse at

Scott, 182.

Hawthorne yesterday cost the life NORTHWEST of Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's royallybred filly, Hi Diddle. The 4-year-old daughter of Equi-

poise stumbled shortly after entering the backstretch, fell and broke her neck. Jockey Pilney Johnson was not injured. The race was won by Gaffers and Hattler's Wedding

### Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal. 2-0: Jersey City, 0-1; (first, 8 innings).
Rochester, 4: Syracuse, 3.
Buffalo, 4: Baltimore, 1.
Toronto at Newark, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 10; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 4 (12 in-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 5: Hollywood, 2: San Francisco, 5: Los Angeles, 4. Portland, 7: Seattle, 2: San Diego, 13; Sacramento, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 8; Nashville, 7 (10 innings), Atlanta, 1-4; Birmingham, 0-6 (first

8 innings).
New Orleans, 5—5: Chattanooga, 0—4.
Others not scheduled. EASTERN LEAGUE. Hartford, 8; Elmira, 0, Albany at Wilkes-Barre (2), postponed. Springfield at Binshamton, postponed. Utica at Scranton, postponed. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

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EVANSTON, Ill., June 11.-A glance back at the best feats this moving into high gear this week season of the athletes competing in end. the national collegiate track and in the 2-mile event is a possibility. Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame was accomplished indoors, it is likely that Hunter, under favorable condi-

completely to himself. His best time soon arrive when yachtsmen can get this season is 20.8 seconds. The meet

the record 48.2; Don Burnham of

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Randolph, W. Reid Russell, J. M.

Rutherford, William E. Straw, John

C. Ward, John B. Weir, George L.

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the spectators. Ryan played four

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folded, winning three games and

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Draws Three Contests

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. | continued good, with nearly 40 small Signs grew today that the gaso- craft participating to date in the Potomac River Sailing Association line shortage and other war restricweekly races. Sailors have five races tions were having the first adverse to go and are hopeful of getting effect on Chesapeake Bay yachting, them all in during the next two which in normal times would be Sundays Capital Yacht Club this week decided on an open house on July 4,

Word has been received from John the idea being that yachtsmen won't field championships today and to- R. Sherwood, commodore of Gibson morrow indicates that only a record Island Yacht Squadron, of that would welcome a get-together on club's first cancellation of the season-its traditional rendezvous at clocked at nine minutes in 2 miles Rhode River and race back to the early this season. Although this was island, to have been held tomorrow and Sunday. Earlier in the week officials of

tions tomorrow, may eclipse the na- Baltimore Yacht Club announced tional collegiate standard of 9:02.6 cancellation of its small boat regatta, also on this week end's racing Hal Davis of California won the calendar. Herman C. Wieben, 100-yard dash title last year in 9.6 chairman of the club sailing comseconds, but he and Jim Metcalf of mittee, writes that due to "the cur-Oklahoma Aggies and Midshipman rent gasoline restrictions, it has J. W. Pettit of Annapolis each set been found necessary to postpone marks of 9.5 this year. The NCAA the opening day and cancel the sail boat races." He adds: "I sincerely hope that the day will

together again and we shall keep ou advised when Baltimore Yacht John Fulton of Stanford has a 48.1 Club can again see its way clear to Other Events in Doubt. Meanwhile, the status of three

other events this month-the Potapscut Sailing Association race for delta class yachts on June 19, its than last year's winner, and also has big boat regatta on June 27 and the bested the 1942 high hurdles mark Fairhaven Sailing Club regatta June 26 and 27-remain in doubt. No word has yet been received from officials of the two clubs.

> Commodore Sherwood indicated that the popular GIYS regatta slated for July 17 and 18 likewise may be taken off the CBYRA sched-"It looks to be intramural ule. racing for us at the island," he commented. CBYRA officials, prior to the lat- Seniors Golf Association tourney at est development in the gas crisis, Apawamis. Col. Edward Clifford of

> mer, and were predicting a good turnout, particularly in the big and Columbia had 80-6-74 in the boat classes. Last week end 12 yachts participated in the Naval Academy's first merly of Washington, had 87, and race of two this summer. However, only four boats were civilian craft, while the rest hailed from the Navy Five star boats competed and four of these were academy boats. The

young Dave Gallaird of Washington Navy May Cut Program. The Navy's sailing fleet is the biggest in history and if all came out, it could save a regatta from being a failure. However, Academy officials wonder if they are doing the right find you can't get another one, here's thing under conditions where the Some authorities believe a cur-

winner, incidentally, was a civilian

DUCO PAINTS tailment of Navy participation may Locally, however, sailing prospects NEIGHBORHOOD VARIETY 5511 Colorado Ave. N.W. GE. 7811

had expressed optimism over yacht- Chevy Chase had 102-22-80 in the

ing prospects on the Bay this sum- 65-69-year-old section.

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econds in the 440, compared with proceed."

### By the Associated Press.

Marshall weighed 188 pounds.

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### Pantelleria Surrenders; Allied Troops Move In

lem over the island dropped more

bombs than were unloaded in the entire month of April on all Axis targets in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, Many Bombs Dropped. From May 29 to June 10 a greater tennage of bombs was dropped on

Pantelleria than on all targets in the

Mediterranean theater during May.

Many hundreds of sorties were flown

against the tiny, rocky base. As the white flag was seen floating atop Semaphore Hill, the island's trial by bomb and shell was ended. The commander of Allied forces on the mainland was notified and steps toward occupation were begun immediately

Valued by the Axis as a base for submarines and small naval craft and with an airport which once supplied fighters and bombers for raids on Allied shipping, Pantelleria paid dearly for its strategic position as a stepping stone between Africa and

Politically, Pantelleria is a segment of Sicily, a part of Trapani Province of that larger island, and thus is the first soil of Metropolitan Italy to fall into Allied hands.

The egg-shaped island, roughly four miles wide and eight miles long. had heavy our emplacements wellconcealed lighter batteries and underground rock hangars for aircraft. The coastal cliffs are high and

#### Batteries Silenced.

The batteries were knocked out one by one, until dusk last night. when all appeared silenced. The airfield was wrecked early in the final offensive and enemy fighters had to fly over from Sicily, which

now will be drawn even closer within the range of Allied fighter planes. The fall of Pantelleria-three years and one day after Italy entered the war-was announced in a special Allied communique, which said:

by Allied forces. This surrender is the result of a series of continuous and intense air

the commander were ignored." Thirty-seven enemy fighters were and other military objectives as had shot down in combat during the escaped the explosives and gunfire aerial attack and two others were of their predecessors. destroyed over the Tyrrhenian Sea. north of Sicily. From all operations, above the debris. six Allied aircraft failed to return. dazed and battered garrison came offensive unique in concentration

AEF landing barges grounded on

nent gave added point to a declara- the air over Pantelleria tion by Prime Minister Churchill in the British House of Commons Tuesday: "It is evident that am- less than 72 hours after the ultiphibious operations of a peculiar matum demanding its unconditional scale are approaching."

The Italian high command was silent on its loss. The regular Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press about 30 minutes before Pantelleria yield-

In 1937 as Italian 'Gibraltar'

ALLIED AIR OFFENSIVE ROARS ONWARD-Arrows indicate

Allied aerial blows in Central Mediterranean theater. Circles

inclose main target areas. Bombers pounded Pantelleria Island

into surrender and craft from the Middle East attacked Catania

and Gerbini, Sicily, south of the previously hard-hit Messina-

Reggio Calabria area. Planes from Malta ranged over Western

Sicily and Southern Italy, smashing at communications.

were mole-like, with underground near the town useless.

SARDINIA

Mediterranean Sea

By the Associated Press.

Some of Pantelleria's defenses

airplane hangars and gun emplace-

ments dug into the rocks. These

On the northwest coast of the

commodate boats of shallow draft.

rain, and a volcanic crater reaches

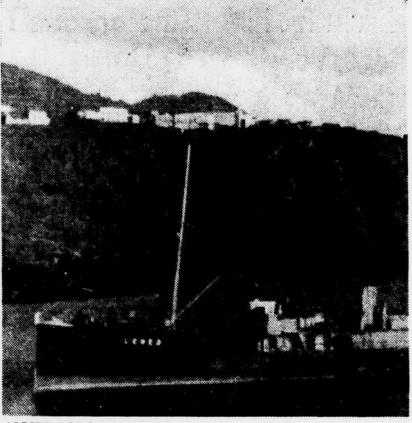
Italians. In this grandiose scheme,

squeeze off the Mediterranean in the

middle. Pantelleria was to be his

Doomed by Loss of Tunisia.

Woods are thick over the hilly ter-



ALLIED FORCES MOVE IN-A portion of a village on the island of Pantelleria is shown here. The island is now being occupied by Allied forces after its surrender. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ed, said the garrison, "although hammered by the pounding of about 1.000 enemy planes, again made no reply to a further request of surrender." broadcasts repeated that announcement.)

#### Fortresses Spearheaded Attack.

combat in greater numbers than down five interceptors and a sixth ever before, spearheaded yesterday's was destroyed by Marauder gunners The island of Pantelleria today attack against the rocky island in a running fight which continued surrendered and is being occupied which Premier Mussolini began bol- back some 40 miles, almost to Cap stering in 1937 with the idea of Bon. making it an Italian Gibraltar. bombardments. Two previous offers tail"—that some formations had to sky in brilliant dogfighting. (summons) to surrender made to circle offshore for several minutes

Blankets of smoke and flame lay

American-made planes predomi-The capitulation of Pantelleria's nated in this final blow of an aerial

little more than seven months after and continuity. Despite the frantic attempt of the beaches of French Morocco and Axis squadrons to check the attacks, many of the heavy bomber The movement toward the conti- crews never saw an enemy fighter in

Held Out Only 72 Hours. The little enemy outpost held out

complexity and hazard on a large surrender was dropped from Allied planes Tuesday. Then the white flag was raised. Ponderous and heavily loaded Wel-

lingtons and swift Hurricane bombers of the RAF attacked Pantelleria low. The Spitfires headed off the in the darkness Wednesday. Enemy fighter strength based on

Pantelleria Fortified by II Duce Focke-Wulf 190s-joined in.

Hillsdale, N. J., a squadron com- tion in the Mediterranean. mander who bagged one Macchi for his sixth victory

don't know how many splashed in Naval Affairs Committee greeted will have more trouble "than can the Mediterranean, where their air- news of the surrender as "most grat- be imagined." craft were crashing.

Ohio, destroyed a Macchi to become further and larger successes." an ace with five victories.

### Coal

Chairman William H. Davis said the War Labor Board would approve a reasonable sum if supporting data was supplied. He indi-

provided.

tion with the job of digging coal. given as a basis for the \$1.30 travel time pay.

its heavy guns and creating havoc in tors, contended again that travel Pantelleria, which surrendered to- the harbor. Airplanes, with Ameri- time was considered when pay rates day to the Allies, is a volcanic island can pilots and planes spearheading were adopted in the old contract. jutting out of the Sicilian Strait many of the attacks, returned again He reiterated that any boost would about midway between Tunisia and and again, demolishing docks and have to be accompanied by higher warehouses, and in one raid with 100 coal prices, possibly 30 cents a ton tons of bombs made the air base

Mussolini reinforced his air squadrons on Pantelleria shortly after the fice of Price Administration. the Allied bombers sought out with end of the Tunisian battles, but skip-bombing, sending explosive Axis air defense weakened gradually cargoes ricocheting into the mouths and measurably in the face of the mained away from the hearings. terrific, relentless Allied raids.

One assault on June 7 left clouds Island is the only town, Pantelleria, the northwest shore, smoke which Mutual Consent on Fines of smoke billowing up 4,000 feet over drifted to Sicily, 65 miles away.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### Population About 10,000.

roughly 8 miles long and 4 miles soldiers sent to man this "fort." leria in 1937 and hoped with it to the Italian government, and the the dispute. seal off the Mediterranean into an town of Pantelleria is marked by a effective "mare nostrum" for the castle and the old prison.

Agriculture is its livelihood, with Ickes for the recent five-day walkit was even planned to stretch sub- figs, olives, grapes and vegetables marine nets from Pantelleria to the principal crops. Lack of fresh Sicily, and from Pantelleria to water, however, limits growth. Mule Tunisia. Thus Mussolini hoped to trails connect its fruit and vegetable command the sea passages and farms.

The volcano is inactive, but the island has numerous hot mineral

springs and steaming fissures. The island has been through many different hands in its history-But the British Navy, which har- Carthaginian, Roman, Arab, Sicilian tied Mussolini's fleet and sent it Spanish and Turkish. The Phoenikulking to harbor, wrecked the cians used it as a way station on dream. The loss of Tunisia laid Pan- trips to Carthage and Spain. The telleria open for invasion, and even Romans used it to house political before the final cleanup in Tunisia. enemies. Pirates made it their lair. clouds of Allied planes began the Arabs and Christians competed for devastating assaults on the island. it and relics indicate that pre-

went over during a single day from roamed its hills. Tunisian bases—Cap Bon is only 45 Its main feature is the volcano, miles west of Pantelleria-to bomb which rises 2,700 feet and beneath barracks, gun emplacements and air- which underground fires still simmer. fields and shipping and punish Axis Its shallow strait goes no deeper For Return of Fines than 1,200 feet and in one spot there

Sicily was used in the daylight defense yesterday against swarms of all types of aircraft in the Allied strategical and tactical air forces-Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons. Baltimores, Lightnings, Warhawks and Spitfires.

When Axis fighters dived on two formations of Marauders over the Flying Fortresses, roaring into target, escorting Warhawks shot

Capt. Ralph G. Taylor, ir., of Dur-So heavy were the waves of the ham. N. C., Warhawk pilot, knocked bombardments supported by naval Allied aerial traffic-almost "nose to two Messerschmitt 109s out of the

> "Besides countless hits on milibefore soaring in to smother such tary installations, there were also gun emplacements, airfield targets numerous bomb bursts on the airfield," an Air Force statement said. "Several large explosions, probably the result of bombs hitting ammunition stores, are reported.'

> > Heavy Axis Fighter Toll. American-manned Spitfires took present leadership is thrown out. heavy toll among enemy fighters. which became more numerous as

the day wore on. One Spitfire squadron downed five enemy planes in the morning. Another squadron of the same American group destroyed seven more in late afternoon

Commanded by Lt. Col. Fred M. Dean of St. Petersburg, Fla., this group scored a total of 17 victories Wednesday and yesterday and lost only one Spitfire.

Spitfires made the afternoon cleanup when a flight of 13 Italian Macchi 202s swooped toward Allied bombers several thousand feet beenemy

man fighters-six ME-109s and three

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ern operators, said he felt the coal producers didn't owe any pay raise. and he was willing to take his chances in any litigation on that

cated that a majority of the board at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy felt such data had not yet been at Great Falls.

Mr. Davis questioned also wheth- Yesterdayer travel pay should be at time and half rates. Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, expressed some doubt whether the proposed agreement was in fact an indirect wage boost, rather than simply compensation for time spent in connec-Mr. Morse also said he was dissatisfied with the one hour'a day figure

Mr. Burke, speaking for the opera-

Mr. Ickes gave no indication he would approve this, nor did the Of-Still refusing to acknowledge the War Labor Board, Mr. Lewis re-

### Illinois Pacts Provide

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP).—Heads of

the Illinois Coal Operators Associa-Pantelleria's peacetime population tion and United Mine Workers deto a peak of 2,700 feet. The isle is was about 10,000 with thousands of clared yesterday that no fines could be collected for mine walkouts un-Many of the inhabitants in modern der this State's contract unless mu-Mussolini began fortifying Pantel- times were prisoners sent there by tually agreed to by both parties to

Informed of the \$1 a day fines announced by Fuel Administrator out, George F. Campbell and Ray Edmundson, State operator and UMW president, respectively, cited provisions of the Illinois contract as they emerged from the conference in which they are attempting to Washington D. C. negotiate a separate Illinois wage

Mr. Edmundson also said some said yesterday he would fight "to court action might be taken if necessary in this State, declaring that fines deducted from pay of Ohio soft there are courts of justice to which | coal miners who participated in the mine workers might appeal and stop | June 1-5 work stoppage. such threats against democratic processes in America."

fines are subject to the individual reason would be deducted from their Sometimes as many as 400 planes historic tribes of Neolithic men once district contracts between operators next pay checks. and miners," declared Mr. Camp-

Pacifico Pledges Fight

### Calvin Coolidge's **Capitol Bust Gets**

Missing Ear That missing section of ear has been restored to Calvin Coolidge's bust in the Hall of Fame at the

David Lynn, Capitol architect, sought out Bryant Baker, who completed a bust of Secretary of State applied a chunk of carrara marble to complete the symmetry of the former President's likeness.

Mr. Baker luckily had the measurements, having done a bust of Mr. Coolidge when he occupied the

Capitol.

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

they would take their place in the respected familyhood of the other European nations. Emphasis should be placed on

that word "respected," the President

Mr. Roosevelt opened his press conference by saying he had a very good piece of news, having received the message that Pantelleria had surrendered. He added that the reason apparently was that the island did not have enough water and that the garrison had finally felt it necessary to raise the white

An interesting feature in this connection, the President said, was that the Italians had referred to the island as their Gibraltar and bethe Mediterranean.

Logical Result of Course. It was then that the President said it was good time now to say a word to the Italian people and he followed this up by declaring the campaign is a perfectly logical re-Italian leaders in betraying their

country to the Germans. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear he did not blame the people of Italy for going over to the Axis because he said that after all they are a peaceloving people. The acts that have driving ban but reported they found been committed in the name of Italy are really those of Mussolini's per- U. S. Delegate Says Press sonal Fascist regime. It was then that he assured the Italian people to Was Well Handled make their own future once the

Leaders in Congress Hopeful. expressed the hope that the surthe necessity of an invasion. Senator Thomas, Democrat. of

was gratified at news of the island's addressed his remarks to some 900 capitulation and hoped the Italians federation employes attending a get out of the war. "If we have to invade from the toe "One of the troubles with the C&Rpf 4 50k

of the boot, we will face immense press was that they were always Cosden difficulties," he declared. "Not even looking for controversies," Mr. Lin- Creole Pet Senator Gurney, Republican, of

South Dakota, a member of the against newsmen were lowered par-"So many Italians were being Military Affairs Committee, said tially, a change to a "constructive Derby Oil knocked down that I counted four the seizure of Pantelleria would be tone" was noted in published acenemy parachutes in the air at one of "inestimable value" to the Allies counts of the conference.

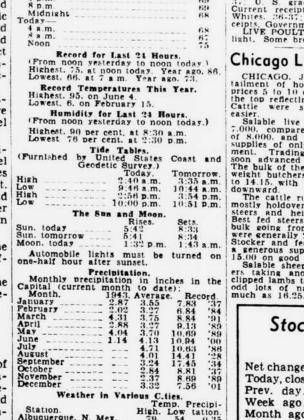
them by air," he declared. "And down below us I could see I Chairman Walsh of the Senate ifying" and expressed the view the Capt. Carl W. Payne of Columbus, victory "is certain to be followed by

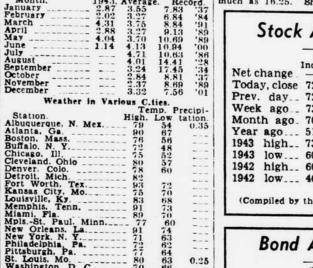
### **Weather Report**

warmer with brief shower this afternoon; moderate temperature tonight and Saturday morning; gentle

winds Virginia and Maryland: A few cattered showers this evening: noderate temperature tonight and scattered showers this evening: moderate temperature tonight and Saturday morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear pers at Falls.
Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature.
Degrees.





District 6, United Mine Workers the last ditch" for return of any

Fuel Administrator Ickes said the fines of \$1 for each day a miner is "It is our understanding that the absent from work without good

"I was surprised at Mr. Ickes action," Mr. Pacifico said. "Mr. Ickes claimed he had no authority to negotiate a contract. If the law under which he says he is operating the mines does not give him author-Starting in May, the British Navy is a shoal 50 feet below the surface, pined in the assault, unlimbering piled up by a volcanic action in 1831. Adolph Pacifica, vice president of the fine the miners 22 500 0002?"

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) joined in the assault, unlimbering piled up by a volcanic action in 1831. Adolph Pacifico, vice president of he fine the miners \$2,500,000?"

### Stupid' Treatment of Aer Sup B .10g 47k Ainsworth .25g 814 **Press at Food Parley**

Hopes That Greater Trust In Newspapermen Will

Be Evidenced in Future

By the Associated Press. NORWALK, Conn., June 11.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, while declaring that the nature of the Hot Huli yesterday, and the sculptor Springs (Va.) United Nations Food Conference made secrecy necessary, says she believes the meeting was "stupidly handled" in regard to the Am Gen pf 2 manner in which it was presented to the press. At the close of an address she

> the audience asked Mrs. Roosevelt: Am Writ Pap "How can we continue to have faith in the country when we were refused information on the food Ark Nat Gas She replied: "What I am about to say will dis- Ashlnd O&R .40 please some newspapers. The good Atl C Fish .25g

> gave here last night, a member of Am Third of 25

that can be done through a conference is always done when all facts are obtained. The food conference in question was held to get facts and to make recommendations for future | Avery & S .50e "The first reaction of people at

such a conference might be bad, and reporters, asking questions, might get an entirely different slant on the subject. Later, this man who might have given his reaction to the press might find that he was wrong. It is hard to correct this first impression after it has hit the public

"The trouble in the food confercause it is in the narrow part of ence was in the way it was pre- Brz T&P h 752 sented to the press. I think it was Breeze Silg stupidly handled. I believe that we should trust the press much more than the trust that was shown at this conference.

Reporters were excluded from the food conference sessions and, at the | Buckeye P 40g sult of the course pursued by the outset, were denied entrance to the Hot Springs hotel and were warned not to question conference delegates. While Mrs. Roosevelt was speak-

ing. OPA investigators checked parking areas in the neighborhood, looking for violators of the pleasure CentS W Util

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 11.-Clark Con 1g Murray Lincoln, executive secretary Congressional leaders, meanwhile, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, asserted today it was "absolutely unrender of Pantelleria is an indication fair" to say the press was not taken Italy itself may be so softened by care of during the recent United bombing that it will collapse without Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Lincoln, one of six American Cons G B 3 60 Utah, a member of the Senate For- representatives among 133 delegates Consol Gs Ut eign Relations Committee, said he from 44 nations at the conference, Con Rt S .125g thus were indicating their desire to luncheon to hear his report to the Cop Rng .05g meetings.

Hannibal could accomplish an inva- coln said. "We were looking for sion from that side, even though he agreements, not arguments," he He asserted that after barriers

Det M St 10g time," said Maj. Frank A. Hill of in improving their shipping situa- He said the sessions produced "an amazing sense of agreement," add-"That shows that we can take ing that unless bases for agree-EG&F6p 2 25k ments, rather than conflicts, are found, this country and the world

New Metal Plant Opens NEW YORK, June 11 (A).-The Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., announced yesterday production of magnesium metal had begun at a Furnished by the United States Weather newly erected magnesium-chlorine District of Columbia: Somewhat plant in Louisiana. Mathieson, the operating company, said the plant was owned by the Defense Plant

From the Food Distribution Administration, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State-graded ergs received from grading stations (June 11): Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 40-42; average, 41½; U. S. grade A. medium, 37; U. S. grade B. medium, 35-37; average, 36½; U. S. grade B. medium, 35-37; average, 36½; U. S. grade C. 36. Browns, U. S. grade A. large, 40-42; average, 41½; U. S. grade A. medium, 36-37; average, 36½; U. S. grade B. large, 38-36; average, 39; U. S. grade B. large, 38-37; average, 39; U. S. grade B. medium, 37; U. S. grade C. 34-37; average, 36; U. S. grade B. grade, 38-36; average, 39; U. S. grade B. medium, 37; U. S. grade C. 34-37; average, 38-36; average, 36; U. S. grade B. grade, 38-37; average deggs; Whites, 36-37; mixed colors, 34-35; Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 385 cases, LIVE POULTRY—Market firm, Receipts light, Some broilers and Irvers, 28½.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 11 (P).—Further curtailment of hog shipments today boosted prices 5 to 10 cents a hundredweight with the top reflecting the full upturn at 14.20 Cattle were steady and lambs slightly Cattle were steady and lambs slightly easier.

Salable live hog receipts totaled only 7,000. compared with advance estimates of 8,000. and packers received additional supplies of only 3,500 on direct consignment. Trading opened steady, but prices soon advanced and closed at best levels. The bulk of the choice medium and heavyweight butchers sold generally from 14,00 to 14,15, with best heavy sows from 13,85 downward.

The cattle run totaled only 1,000 head, mostly holdovers, and trading was slow on steers and heifers, but strong on bulls. Best fed steers topped at 18,15, with the bulk going from 14,25 to 15,50. Heifers were generally 25 cents lower for the week. Stocker and feeder cattle held stady with a generous supply going east at 14,00 to 15,00 on good 700-to-900-pound averages. Salable sheep totaled 2,000, with packers taking another 1,500 direct. Choice clipped lambs topped at 15,25, while a few odd lots of native springers brought as much as 18,25. Sheep were steady.

### Stock Averages

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Prev.	day	72.5	25.8	34.8	51.5
Week	ago	73.1	26.4	34.6	51.9
Month	ago.	70.1	25.4	33.8	49.9
Year	ago	51.9	14.5	23.9	35.5
1943	high	73.5	26.9	34.8	52.2
1943	low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
	high				
		46.0			32.0

### **Bond Averages**

	-			
	Rails.	10 Indus	t. Util.	P'gn.
Net change	2	+.1	+.2	+.5
Today, close				60.0
Prev. day	76.7	105.1	103.5	59.5
Week ago	77.5	105.1	103.7	59.9
Month ago.	75.8	105.1	102.6	60.5
Year ago	60.6	103.1	95.3	49.2
1943 high	78.1	105.3	103.7	61.1
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2
1942 high	66.2	103.8	100.6	53.3
1942 low	50 4	102 6	93.6	41.5

M'nth ago 113.8 Year ago. 112.1

1943 high\_ 114.5 1943 low\_\_ 112.6

1942 high\_ 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7

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### Mrs. Roosevelt Raps N. Y. Curb Market NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Am Cyan B .60

Am & FP wr

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Am Laun M le

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Hall Lmp 20g

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Krueger .20g

Lackawanna

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Line Mat .50e

Lone St G .20g

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McCord Rad B

McWil Dr .50g

Mem NG.10g

Mich S T .15g

Merr-Ch&Sco

Mesabi Iron

Mich Sugar

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Mid Sta P B

MS PA vtc .45g

Mid W Cp .20g

Midvale St 1g

Molybdnm .25g

M Cy Cop .15g\_

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Huml-R .15g

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A G&E pf 4.75 107

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& Dany 2d 4s 48 . 3734	Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 45	St L R M & P 5s 55 8:
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& O Tolego 48 59 . 581/2	Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 . 721/2 Kan City Term 4s 60 . 1075/6	St P E Gr Tr 4 1/25 47 11 Seabd A L 65 45 A 2
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### Dividends Announced

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	Consol Coal pf new \$1.25 6-19 Resumed.	,-1
	Nor Am Car Corp 50c 6-9	6-30
	Singer MfgS1.50 6-10	6-30
	Four Wheel D Auto\$1 6-19 Regular.	6-28
	Am Hard Rubber 25c 6-18 Bath Iron Wks \$1 6-21	6-30
	Curtiss Wright A 500 6-18	6-30
	Elder Mfg Co _ 15c 6-19 Irving Air Chute _ 25c Q 6-17 Lerner Sirs Corp _ 50c Q 7-3	7-15
	Mapes Cons Mfg 50c Q 6-15 Singer Mfg \$1.50 Q 6-10	6-30
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### Commodity Prices NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Associated DanCon5853 52½ f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid far this year. h Payable in Canadian fund Nelson H. 25e 5% Rio de J6½ 559 23% far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. Neptune M 1e 9% Rus 6½ 519 mat 8½ k Accumulated dividends paid or declared far this year e 2% extra. h 55 extra. Nestle-LM. 30k 4½ Rus 5½ 521 mat 7% warrants.

### Washington Exchange SALES-AFTER CALL. Washington Gas \$5 preferred—5 at 105 Capital Transit Co.—35 at 308\* 3 at 31; 10 at 31, 20 at 31. Garfinckel common—30 at 1134 Garfinckel com (.70) 1134 12 at 124.

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### **New Life Insurance** Officers Installed; 13 Members Honored

O'Donnell Takes Helm At June Luncheon In Willard Hotel

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Charles W. O'Donnell, manager of the Washington office of the Guardian Life Insurance Co., took office Life Underwriters Association, at the June luncheon vesterday at the Willard Hotel, succeeding George A. Leon Katz, secretary-treasurer,

Thirteen members of the associa- Am Can 3 tion were awarded certificates of Am Can pf 7 - 30 1794, 1794, 1794, 1794, Arthur C Pearson, T. Loehl O'Brien, Am Chain 1g Fred G. Holderman, jr., William J. McCausland, William B. Rumple, Am Colorty 30g 1 101, 101, 1014 nell, Vernon W. Holleman, Ray- Am Encaustie T 16 mond A. DuFour, Lawrence C. Am Europ 50e Crawford and Ross Gleason.

Heads of associated activities for A&FP 6pf 1.65k 1 73% 73% the coming year were presented, in- A&FP 7pf 1.92k 7 8214 814 8214 801 cluding Thomas R. Crowley, chair- Am & FP 2d pf 159 244 234 24 man, managers section, and Clar- Am Hawn 1.50g 3 34 33% 34 34 ance H Carr, secretary: Leopold V. Am Hide & Lea 4 4 3% 3% 4 ance H Carr, secretary; Leopold V. Am Hide & Lea Freudberg, vice president, Life Trust Am Hon Council, and John L. McElfresh, Am Ice pf 50e. secretary; Roger L. Baldwin, presi- Am Intl. 25g dent, Chartered Life Underwriters Am Invest 30g Chapter, and George L. Haines, sec- Am Locomotive retary; Earle W. Sapp, chairman, Am Lo pf 3.50k. Life Insurance Institute, and T. Loehl O'Brien, dean.

The retiring president, Mr. Hatzes, Am P & Lt 6 pf. was presented a handsome desk set Am P & L 5 pf. and a certificate of merit from the Am Radiat 30g 88 11% 11% 11% 11% national association. Mr. O'Donnell Am Roll M 40g 17 144, 141, 141, 141, 144 got a similar national certificate. The honor paid the other members Am Seating le was for enlarging membership, program planning, pressing the sale of Am Sm&Ref 2 War bonds, obtaining an exceptionally large number of blood donors Am Stl Fy 1g to the Red Cross and for the treasurer's fine financial results

Potomac Power Sales Mount. Power Co. in the District of Columbia in May ran 14.48 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago, totaling 102,683,705 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 12,988,938, company officials announced today

Railroads and railways used 11.-306.958 k.w.h., an increase of 1.202.-716 k.w.h. and 11.90 per cent more than last year. Street and highway lighting sales were up 8.43 per cent Other sales reached 89,511,271 k.w.h., asharp gain of 12,988,938, or 14.48 per cent, the report revealed.

Fifth District Indexes Mixed. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's monthly review shows Arnold Cons .50 x 2 ditions. Bank debits were up 28 | Asso DG 1st 6, 10 90 per cent over April a year, and 16 tAsso DG 2d 7. this year.

Department store sales were 16 Atch T&SF pf 5 per cent ahead of last year, life in- AtlCoastL 1.50g surance sales 39 per cent, and Add & w 13e wholesale trade in five leading lines AG&WIPf 2.50g 23 per cent better than a year ago Building contracts awarded in the same month last year. There Austin Nichols ures in the first four months of this Balto & Ohio year against 126 in the like 1942

period. Total loans reported by 41 memcent lower than on the same 1942 Barnsdall 60 date. Demand deposits were up 37 per cent, and total time deposits

where he stayed for two years, being advanced through the transit department to receiving teller. In 1919 he entered the National Capital Bank as receiving teller and two | tBudd Mfg pf \_ 120 1071, 107 1071, 1071, Gen Tire 50g \_ 17 23 221, years later went to the City Bank Budd Whi.25g. 6 9% 919 919 where he was first elected assistant Bullard Colg. 4 23 2214 2214 cashier, later manager of branches, Burl Mills 70g. 10 30% 30 30 cashier, later manager of branches. and in 1931 was made a vice presi-

Mr. Offutt, who succeeds John A. Reilly, has rarely missed a meeting Butte Cop 25e 3 414 414 414 414 414 61 the bankers' luncheon group in Byers (AM) 27 17% 17% 17% 17%

Over 40 building and loan officers and employes made up a group arranged by Martin A. Cook of the Enterprise Building Association, for

Garfinckel common, Washington Gas \$5 preferred and Capital Transit made new 1943 high marks on

#### Frederick to Market 40,000 Pounds of Wool

will market 40,000 pounds of wool next Tuesday at an average estimated price of 58 cents a pound, reraising.

A recent survey disclosed that

FINANCIAL. N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE N. Y. Stock Market Quotations furnished by Sales—Prev.
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A. Scott Offutt, new president of Black & D 1.60 the District Bankers Association, is Blaw-Knox 20g tBloom'dle 40g 20 1414 1414 one of the youngest financiers to Boeing Airpl 1g. 4 18 he elected to that office. He is 42 Bohn Alumn ? years old, started his career as a +Bon Am (A) 4 20 94 runner and is now vice president of Bon Am B 2.50 40 48 48 48 48 the City Bank. Born on a farm near Bond Strs 1.60 3 2614 2614 2614 2614 Garrett Park, Md., part of which is Borden Co .60g. now the sight of the Georgetown Borg-War 1.60 15 351, 341, 341, 341, Preparatory School, he received his Bridgep't B.50g education in his native State. Briggs Mfg 2 His position as messenger was Briggs&Strat 3. with the old Continental Trust Co., Bklyn UG .25g.

Bruns Balk .50g 8 187, 181, 181, 181, dent and placed on the board of

Butler Bros.30g 31 93, 91, 93, 91, Butler pf 1.50 2 251, 251, 251, 251, of the bankers' luncheon group in Byers (AM)

ence of Atlantic and New England Morris Plan Banks in New York today on "Bank Earnings Under Present Conditions.

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WINCHESTER, Va., June 11 (A),-Sheep growers of Frederick County portedly the highest price paid in this country in the history of sheep

Stock and Add Prev.

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Radio 20g 126 114 114 115 115 Stocks Drift Lower In Slow Dealings **Despite War News** Pantelleria Surrender Rem Rand .75g. 42 18% 18% 18% 18%

Seen Well Discounted: **Bonds Stay Irregular** 

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, June 11.—Stocks generally turned their backs on good war news in today's market and. with scattered exceptions among new synthetic rubber plant near peace issues, the drift was downward | Pittsburgh will start late this month. from the start.

The fall of Pantelleria, while cheering, hardly could have been termed a surprise to Wall Street and many who have been keeping commitments light pending inauguration of the all-out European drive buying restraints remained in tax questions and worries over the labor outlook, particularly the coal mining controversy.

Selling never was urgent and volunder that of Thursday, approxi-Bonds were irregular. At Chicago

grains advanced on the Federal crop estimates. Cotton, in late trades. was up 15 to 25 cents a bale. Bonds were fairly steady. Grains

the Government's crop figures. In the curb resistance was shown by Electric Bond & Share, Creole the first of the controversial roll-Petroleum, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Gulf Oil.

### **Colby Elected President** Of Banking Institute

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 11.-The American Institute of Banking yesterday elected David L. Colby, assistant vice president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, as its pres-

Mr. Colby succeeded David E.

Simms, acting manager of the Salt

Lake City branch of the Federal Reliam C. Way, trust officer of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, was named vice president. Elected to the executive council were Ployd L. Geyer, Los Angeles:

S. J. Kryzsko, Winona, Minn.; Albert O. Werner, Detroit, Mich., and T. S. Wiggins, Memphis, Tenn. Mr Simms reported that membership of women in the institute increased 43 per cent during the past year and that women now represent

38 per cent of the total membership.

#### 6 32¼ 31% 32¼ 32¼ 3 7% 7% 7% 8 Chicago Grain 1 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 3 12% 12% 12% 12%

CHICAGO. June 11 (P.—Bullish enthusiasm overran the grain pits today, sending wheat up more than a cent at times and pushing oats and rye to new seasonal peaks. Turnover was heavy and profit taking stemmed the advance, but the market remained firm through to the close. The life oats contract featured trading market remained the advance, but the market remained firm through to the close. The July oats contract featured trading by establishing new high for the past 23 years. September Tye hit \$1 a bushel Buying in all pits was based upon the June 1 Government crop report, which showed a substantial decline in grain production this year.

At the close wheat was 34-1 cent higher. July 1.45 2-3a. September 1.45 34; corn was unchansed. July 1.05 oats were up 14-4 and rye gained 11a-13a.

The Government report forecast a total yield of wheat, rye, oats and barley of 2.305.000.000 bushels, or 518.000.000 bushels less than were produced last year. While there was no estimate on the corn crop, traders were certain spring floods and delayed planting would bring the total well under last year's big harvest. These figures led grainmen to predict there would be a shortage of feed grains throughout the 1943-44 crop season, necessitating the importing of considerable quantities from Canada, where stocks are large. 

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Cash wheat closed 12 to 34 cents higher today: basis steady: no shipping sales; no bookings: receipts. 38 cars.
Corn was at ceilings: basis ceilings: no shipping sales; bookings. 2.000 bushels: receipts. 55 cars.
Oats were 14 to 12 cent higher: basis firm on choice grades: shipping sales, 2.000 bushels; no bookings; no bookings; receipts. 35 cars.

### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. June 11 (P).—The cotton market reversed its earlier trend today and turned steady, influenced by firmness at New Orleans. Price fixing coupled with covering and buying by New Orleans met scale-up liquidation and hedge selling. Volume of trade was light due to uncertainties over policies on price ceilings, wages and subsidies.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 20 cents a bale higher: July, 20.24; October, 19.88, and December, 19.88.

Putures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. 

### New York Bank Stocks

a Also extra or extras.

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11:00 A.M...170,470 12:00 Noon 332,800 1:00 P.M. 498,070 2:00 P.M. 617,430 A recent survey disclosed that approximately 300 sheep raisers in the county are herding about 10,000 the county are herding about 10,000 the animals The yield, however, will average lighter per sheep since wool samples have been shown to be lighter in weight than usual. The Co-operative Farm Bureau indicated today the Government will disclose Science over the greater part of the cip this season.

A recent survey disclosed that the cip of 13 to 30 sheep raisers in the county are herding about 10,000 the county are herding about

### **Business Briefs**

The Regional War Labor Board

Stockholders of the Consolidation Coal Co., New York, have approved a plan of recapitalization under which the outstanding 58,129 shares of \$100 par preferred would be exchanged for a similar amount of

shares of \$25 per common stock. Preliminary production of butadiene at the Koppers United Co.'s Dan M. Rugg, Koppers vice president

in charge of the plant, reports. The U. S. Army District Engineer's Office in Philadelphia announces the cancellation of contracts for 195 oilcarrying wooden barges and the substitution of contracts for 168 all continued to hold aloof. Persistent steel welded barges of greater carry ing capacity.

Directors of the North American Co. have voted to redeem \$1,500,000 additional of the company's 334 per cent debentures due 1954 on July ume for the full proceedings was 15 at the redemption price of 102. Formation of the Sugar Research mating 800,000 shares. Weakness Foundation, Inc., as a non-profit also was a rarity and declines mostly organization to conduct research were in minor fractions near the regarding the place of sugar in the numan diet was announced by Joseph F. Abbott, president of the foundation and of the American

Sugar Refining Co. The Office of Price Administration reminded storekeepers and consumexhibited strength in the wake of ers today that retail butter prices throughout the United States should be 5 to 6 cents a pound less under back subsidies.

> ported consolidated net profits for the 26 weeks ended May 1 as \$1.798.942, compared with \$1.171,100 for the same period in 1942. Ray C. Ellis, director of the radio and radar division of the War Production Board, said in a talk before a Chicago production conference of

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., re-

the Radio Manufacturers' Association that production of radio-radar equipment has reached \$250,000,000

a month

granted the Standard Oil Co. of A total of 527 price panels has New Jersey permission to figure dis- been set up in the seven-State midability and death benefits covering west OPA region to act as informa-32,000 employes on the basis of a tion centers, collect data on com-48-hour week instead of a 40-hour pliance, and act as friendly mediator and adjuster of complaints

against price violations. Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator announced in Chicago. A total of 1,207 advertisers invested \$25,000 or more during 1942 in advertising campaigns run in \$50 cumulative preferred and two newspapers, magazines, farm journals and chain radio, the Bureau of Advertising of the American News-

paper Publishers' Association announced Hearing on the proposed dissoluion plans of Central Arkansas Public Service Corp., after sale of its five subsidiaries for \$4,546,672, will be held June 22, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced.

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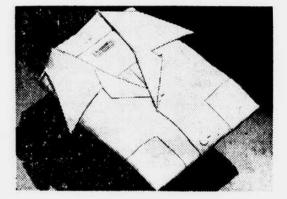
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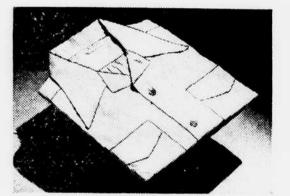
Now dad is doing double-duty. He works under full steam at his wartime job and then comes home to put in several hours' hard work in the Victory garden. He can't very well go vacationing in his car this summer and he thinks it isn't fair to take up train room on unessential trips. But he can have a pleasant time close to home . . . and clothes like these can help! With Father's Day (June 20th) fast approaching, let's remember dad's extra efforts on the home front and give him gifts he can really enjoy and be comfortable in!

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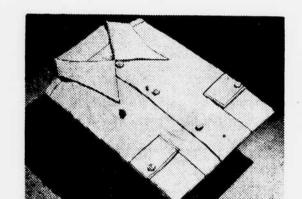
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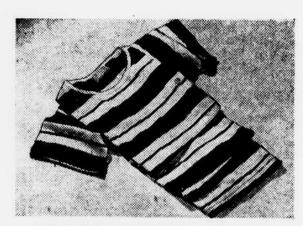
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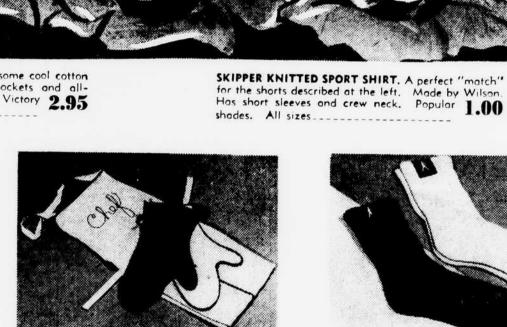
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### **FWA Provides** \$15,000 More For Child Care

#### Funds Granted to Convert Nine Row Houses Into Centers

An additional Lanham Act grant of \$15,000 was made to the District today for renovation and construction of nine row houses in the 300 block of D street S.E. to be converted into child care centers, it was anounced.

The Commissioners immediately awarded the contract for the job to R. F. Bell of Hyattsville, Md., the low bidder. Work will begin on the child care centers immediately and three of the centers are expected to open within two weeks

The allotment made by the Federal Works Agency came 10 days after David Auld, District government liaison engineer asked FWA to double the original grant

Two series of bids had shown that the original \$14,700 was insufficient for completion of the construction

The total grant must cover costs of construction, equipment and engineering supervision. A previous FWA grant of \$13,000 provides for maintenance and operation of

Meanwhile, large numbers of parents are applying for places in these centers and in the five other Lanham Act centers which will open in public schools immediately after schools close in two weeks. Interviews to determine how many children need care and how much their parents can pay are being held daily at the District Day Care Office, 480 Indi-

### 3 U. S. Officials Win Round in Pay Fight

Senate Votes, 69 to 0, To Continue Salaries

Three Government officials, accused by the Dies committee of fight to deny them salaries when the Senate yesterday voted down. 69 to 0, a House proposal to remove them from the Federal payroll.

The House voted to eliminate the Falaries of Dr. Robert Morse Lovett. secretary of the Virgin Islands: Woodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, ir., Federal Communications Commission employes.

souri declared that the House committee investigation had been a "star "an extraordinary and reprehensible never have had a hearing in the

In voting down the proposal the Senate returned to conference a \$143,000,000 deficiency appropriation

### Truck Driver Loses \$300

To Early-Morning Thief

N.W., was struck on the head by a colored man and robbed of almost \$300 early today while unloading a truck at the Union Market in the 1200 block of Fifth street N.E. Mr. Sandolas said he wrestled with observance of Flag Week, ending today the robber, causing him to drop \$27

Florence Scherschewsky, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., reported that a brooch with a diamond in the center valued at \$1,000, was stolen yesterday from her bedroom, together with two five-dollar bills

#### Brazilian Tapir Born At Zoo Last Night A Brazilian tapir was, born at the them, said no one could get time off

Zoo last night. Dr William Mann, to attend the ceremonies. Zoo director, said today The tapir is a large animal with

a long shout and is remotely related lic transportation, one of the Ameri- Board 42, 20 cases: Board 50, 8 cases: to the horse. The baby tapir is spotted, but Dr Mann said that when it growns up the markings will disap-

# 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

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

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 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 application 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 Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for

1 pound through June 30 Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid- the Mall.

den to holders of all types of gaso-Existing "T" allowances of gaso- Legion groups, the Veterans of For-

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21

B and C coupons, good for 214 Girl Scouts will be the ushers. In gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good

for one pair of shoes through June Stamp No. 18 will become good

for one pair on June 16.

Anacostia High 'Victory Queen' Vacancies Save Christens Army Ambulance



Miss Evelyn Murphy, 17 (center), was crowned queen of Anacostia High School today and then christened one of the ambulances bought by the students through purchase of War bonds and stamps. In front of the ambulance are Norma Jean Hungerford (left) and Betty Talbott (right), attendants of the queen. Robert Alfandre, president-elect of the Victory Corps Council, it at top left and Miss Murphy is being crowned by

Edward Spudis, president of the council. -Star Staff Photo.

Anacostia High School, christened nersup in the voting. stadium today at ceremonies com- the Victory Corps Council of the membership in subversive organiza- memorating the students' purchase school. From May 5 to May 16 the tions, won another round in the of enough War bonds and stamps students bought \$13,139.55 worth of

to buy almost nine ambulances. by vote of the student body. Pur- Council, Robert Alfandre. chase of a 25-cent War savings. The ambulance was given to the stamp entitled the buyer to a vote field by a detail commanded by Lt. and nearly all the 721 students of Samuel F. Corcoran. Miss Murphy the school participated. Her "court broke a bottle of water across its

Gas Shortage Expected

To Reduce Crowds at

with Flag Day, Monday.

American Legion Rites

American Legion ceremonies at

Those in charge of programs fore-

see smaller attendance at the cere-

monies this year because of the

gasoline shortage and the attendant

transportation difficulties. One pa-

Navy Band to Play.

with a concert by the Navy Band

Gail T. Judd, Flag Day chairman,

will give the allegiance to the flag.

solo, Jerome McKee, department

chaplain, will give the invocation

and the Rev. Howard Snyder, past

department chaplain, will give the

the convalescent veterans of the

North Africa campaign and from

other fronts at the Walter Reed

Hospital attend their ceremonies,

but here again the question of trans-

portation left their attendance

Leahy to Speak.

director for the District of Colum-

Washington Monument. The Elks

and the other organizations an-

nually taking part in this event will

In the line of march will be the

bulance and Boy Scout units will

William Leahy, Selective Service

benediction.

doubtful.

Evelyn Murphy, 17, a junior at gerford, 16, both juniors and run-The ambulance drive was organized by Edward Spudis, president of

War savings bonds and stamps. Miss Murphy was crowned by Ed-Miss Murphy was chosen "Victory ward Spudis, assisted by the presi-Queen" of the ambulance ceremony dent-elect of the Victory Corps

of beauty" included Miss Betty Tal- bumper and Lt. Corcoran expressed

### Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- bott, 16, and Miss Norma Jean Hun- his thanks to the students chamber proceeding" and its actions Flag Day Ceremonies D. C. Ration Boards In D. C. Arranged for Get Only 195 Cases Of Pleasure Driving Sunday and Monday

542 Are Still Pending At Main OPA Office; Instructions Issued

Only 195 pleasure-driving cases. Meridian Hill and an Elks program out of the more than 1,000 reported OPA investigators and police officers, have been turned over to Washington Monument on Sunday local rationing boards for action. afternoon will climax the District's the District OPA office announced

> Of those remaining, it was said, 277 have been dismissed by the OPA office and 542 still are pending at the main office

The boards which have been given their first batch of cases probably organization, the Sons of will begin hearings early next week. Union Civil War Veterans, called off The boards which received cases, their annual Flag Day ceremonies along with instructions on how to this year. John L. Bateman, past handle them, are:

commander of the Department of Board 10, 10 cases; Board 11, 20 Maryland, who usually conducts cases; Board 12, 13 cases; Board 20, 11 cases; Board 21, 13 cases; Board 30, 30 cases; Board 31, 16 cases; Most of those who will attend Board 32, 8 cases; Board 33, 9 cases; Flag Day events will arrive by pub- Board 40, 5 cases; Board 41, 15 cases; can Legion officials said. While Flag Board 60, 13 cases, and Board 61, 4 Day ceremonies are meetings con- cases.

nected with the war and as such Motorists will be summoned to ap-"all right to drive to when there pear before the boards. If they wish is no adequate alternate transporta- to plead guilty, the boards were tion available," he said, most Le- informed, appearance will not be gionnaires were still reluctant to use their automobiles to attend. required. A standardized list of penalties was "suggested" to the boards yesterday by the OPA office.

#### The Legion exercises will begin at The Legion exercises will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Meridian Hill Park Woman Civil War Worker Dies in Pittsburgh at 97 There will be a massing of colors under Capt. James C. Clarke of the Legion's National Guard of Honor.

PITTSBURGH. June 11.-Mrs. Sophia Meyers Brown, 97, one of Fred G. Fraser of the Veterans Pittsburgh's first woman war work-Administration, national vice com- ers, who was an employe in the mander of the Legion, will be the old Allegheny Arsenal in the Civil speaker. Hilda Nelson will sing a War, died at her home yesterday. War work was not without its

hazards in those days. Once Mrs. Brown escaped death by being absent from work when a mule kicked over powder keg, touching off a blast Legionnaires hope to have some of that killed 200 of her fellow workers.

Monday on the east center steps of the Capitol.

The last star will be sewn on the flag Sunday by the wife of the governor of Virginia at a ceremony in Byrd Park, Richmond. Gov. C. W. Darden, jr., will speak after his wife completes the sewing.

After the ceremony on the Capibia, will speak at the Elks' Flag tol steps, the flag will be placed on Day ceremonies at 5 p.m. Sunday exhibition in the Library of Conin the Sylvan theater near the gress. Senator Davis of Pennsylvania,

former secretary of labor, will speak meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Elks Club. in the Labor Department Auditorat a ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday 919 H street N.W., and parade to ium arranged by William G. No-the Mall. partment post of the American Le-Costello Post and other American gion, No. 42. Nicholas Pagnota, commander of the Agriculture Deline must last their holders eign Wars and the Jewish War Vet- partment American Legion Post, will erans. The Elks Boys' Band, sev- present essay awards of his orgaeral drum corps, a Red Cross am- nization and the Daughters of the American Revolution to students of also be in the parade. Boy and Jefferson Junior High School.

The Women's Relief Corps will case of rain, the ceremonies will be hold its annual Flag Day ceremonies postponed and held at 8 p.m. in the at 7 p.m. Monday on the east steps of the Capitol. As in prior years, "The Starry Spangled Banner." the Ladies of the Grand Army, the flag which has been in transit Daughters of Union Veterans of the from one State capital to another Civil War and the Auxiliary to the giving their lives to win the battle since last September to have each Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil of the Atlantic. We are asked only State's star affixed at home, will be War will be associated with the to len 10 gallons through September 30. shown in Washington at 10 a.m. event.

## \$10,314,301 in April Payroll

62,835 U. S. Jobs Unfilled; 48-Hour Week a Factor

The Federal Government saved \$10.314.301 in salaries during April through leaving vacant Government positions for which funds were available, the Civil Service Commission reported to the Senate yesterday.

The saving was somewhat larger than any of the preceding three months, during which the commission has compiled reports on the transfer and reduction of Civil Service personnel on orders from the

A total of 921 Federal employes were released or transferred during April, according to the report. Agencies were able to reduce their employes by 564 by adoption of the 48-

62.835 Vacancies. At the end of April, it was reported, there were 62,835 vacancies in Federal agencies for which funds were available for salaries. Of that total, 27,983 vacancies had existed since the end of 1942 and 33,079 posts had been vacated this year.

It was difficult to compare April

with preceding months since some agencies had failed to report or had reported incompletely in January February and March and some failed to report in Ap. il. Harry B. Mitchell, president of the

Civil Service Commission reported to the Senate that a complete report on transfers and reductions of personnel for the four months would be

made in the near future. Savings on salaries in January amounted to \$10,223,376; in February, \$9,288,864, and in March, \$1,939,

Navy's Saving Greatest.

The lion's share of the savings was made in the Navy Department, which reported to the Civil Service Commission salary savings amounting to \$6,357,158, representing a total of 41,-

511 vacancies, of which 24,364 had occurred this year The Navy Department reported it had saved \$5,827.644 in salaries during January and \$5,411,190 during February. Its report was not carried commission summary for

Substantial savings were also reported by the Office of Censorship. \$201,645; Office of War Information. Executive Secretary, Washington Board of \$822,120; Treasury \$232,916; Justice, \$208.049: Agriculture, \$611 818: Com-Commerce Commission, \$201,800.

#### 48-Hour Week Effects Cuts. The Treasury, Justice and Agri-

Agency has lost more than 2,000. Ten agencies reported reductions

in personnel because of the 48-hour They were the Office of Scientific Research and Development, 20 employes; Interior, 31; Agriculture, 174; Commerce, 25; Alley Dwelling Authority, four; American Battle Monuments Commission, one; Civil Service Commission, 164; Federal Security Agency, 99; Securities and Exchange Commission, four; Smithsonian Institu-

Agencies releasing or transferring workers were Treasury, 226; Justice, 56; Interior, three; Agriculture, 231 Civil Service Commission, 164; Federal Security Agency, 123: Interstate Commerce Commission, 46: National Archives, eight: National Capital bution rate is determined by a set Park and Planning Commission. Board, 13; Smthsonian Institution, 31, and Tariff Commission, 18.

### Jail Term Closes Stubborn Pursuit Of Silent Defense

Municipal Court officials were inclined to scoff yesterday when police described Glen Krejchik, 25, of the 700 block Twenty-second street N.W., roll over the same three-year-period. very stubborn man.

By the time Krejchik was convicted on a charge of tampering with a parked auto, however, all were willing to agree that police had not exaggerated

First, the defendant refused to peak when asked by Judge Armond Scott how be pleaded to the charge. And when asked to state his defense, Krejchik still remained silent.

Judge Scott, after hearing police testify that the defendant refused to be 1 per cent; (e) if the reserve talk because he was suffering from an "persecution complex." imposed a sentence of \$10 fine or 10 days Krejchik remained adamant to the

When asked by the court whether he wished to pay the \$10 instead of going to jail, he folded his hands across his chest and walked toward the bullpen to start serving his sentence.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS **Battle of the Atlantic**

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe, but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place. The men who sail the seas are

-- United States Treasury Department. however, an "additional" credit is ton.



COUNTRY EDITOR, FIGHTING VARIETY-Unperturbed by the criminal libel charges brought against him, Rives Matthews, editor of the weekly Somerset News, in Princess Anne, Md., gets out the latest issue of his paper. Editor Matthews is under \$2,500 bond on the libel charge, growing out of a story he published about a trip made to Georgia in a State-owned car by Maryland State Controller J. Millard Tawes for the purpose of attending his son's wedding. Mr. Matthews

### sets his own type on a linotype machine. Employer Account on Individual O'Conor Backs Basis Under Experience Rating Inquiry on Use Of State Autos

Method of Figuring Unemployment Tax Explained in Last of Three Articles

This is the last of three articles explaining the important amendments to the District Unemployeffect on employes and employers

> By CLARENCE ARATA, Trade.

The most controversial aspect of merce, \$442,394; Civil Service Com- the McGehee amendment to the Dismission, \$129,305; Federal Works trict Unemployment Compensation Agency, \$365,342 and the Interstate Law was the inclusion of the experience rating method of applying employer tax rates. Efforts in the District to secure this type of legislaculture Departments each has lost tion have extended over the last more than 1,000 employes since the three and one-half years. Although first of the year, according to the originally there was considerable disreport, and the Federal Works agreement over the principle involved, finally there was almost unanimous agreement among local employers in attempting to effect tax reductions on the merit basis.

Under experience rating, each emplover's account in the Unemployment Compensation Board is kept on an individual basis. Although all employers' contributions are pooled into a single common fund, each employer will have an individual reserve account, not as a matter of actual dollars designated as his, but as a bookkeeping item. A regular ledger account will be maintained pay the usual 2.7 per cent rate with his contributions as credits and for the calendar quarter of April the benefits chargeable against his account as debits.

How System Works.

The individual employer's contri- the District Unemployment Comformula outlined in the law. It National Labor Relations works like this: A record is kept of per cent rate to the experience rating the employer's contributions for the basis, employers will probably not 36-calendar-month-period preceding learn of their new rates for several he date as of which the tax rates months. for any calendar year are computed. Subtracted from that figure is the amount of benefits paid out of the District reserve fund during that same period, drawn by such employers' former employes chargeable to his account.

The difference is called the em- endar-year basis. Consequently, the ployer's reserve. The amount in the rate for June to December, 1943, reserve is then related to the em- will be figured for the three-year ployer's average annual taxable pay- period ending December 31, 1942. Actual contribution rates are then and each calendar year thereafter

determined as follows: (a) If the re- the computation date will be June serve is less than 1 per cent of his 30 of the preceding year. average annual payroll, the rate shall be 2.7 per cent; (b) if the reserve equals or exceeds 1 per cent but is less than 1.5 per cent, the rate shall be 2 per cent; (c) if the reserve equals or exceeds 1.5 per cent but is less than 2 per cent the rate shall be 1.5 per cent; (d) if the reserve mer employes. Proper appeals proequals or exceeds 2 per cent but is less than 3 per cent, the rate shall equals or exceeds 3 per cent but is ployer. less than 3.5 per cent the rate shall be 0.5 per cent; (f) if the reserve equals or exceeds 3.5 per cent the rate shall be 0.1 per cent.

If the amount of benefits withdrawn exceeds the amount of contributions paid, the employer has a tax rate of 2.7 per cent.

Employment Generally Stable. It is estimated on the basis of first court of jurisdiction shall be State rationing officer, and Capt. figures secured from the District the District Court, from which a Andrew T. Conner, State mileage Unemployment Compensation Board further appeal may be taken to conservation administrator. that employers whose payrolls ap- the United States Court of Appeals. proximate 93 per cent of private payrolls in the District will be eligible for the lowest rate of one-tenth employe is required to pay any part ever witnesses are believed necessary ing in the search, found them-well of one per cent. This is due to the of the employer's contributions, to bring out all pertinent informafact that Washington employers either by payroll deductions or othgenerally maintain a highly stable level of employment.

It should be borne in mind that employer's account only when his former employes withdraw benefits from the fund.

Under experience rating it is not necessary, as many employers have thought, to pay into the Federal Unemployment Compensation fund the difference between a given reduced Under the Federal Unemployment Compensation Tax Act, credit for 90 per cent of the Federal tax is given to each employer in a State having its own unemployment compensation law. Under such provisions the standard tax rate applied, therefore. is 2.7 per cent into the State fund and three-tenths of one per cent into the Federal fund.

Additional Credit "Earned."

given to those employers who qualify for reduced rates. This additional credit is "earned" by the employer and amounts to the difference between the reduced rate and the standard 2.7 per cent rate. Thus an employer who qualifies Tawes Case Brings

BALTIMORE, June 11 -A survey

Miles Made Auto Czar.

In Annapolis, meanwhile, State

Treasurer Hooper S. Miles was

named by Gov. O'Conor as supreme

authority over assignment and use

J. MILLARD TAWES.

Faces hearing Monday.

"Any executive order which

be approved by me," Gov. O'Conor

O'Conor Welcomes Examination

Mr. McCormick said Gov. O'Conor

Cornelius P. Mundy of the State

The hearing will be held in the

Baltimore Post Office Building at 2

p.m. Monday before a three-man

Mr. McCormick said vesterday the

hearing would be concerned only

with the possible misuse of gasoline

allocated for essential purposes. A

previous OPA statement, retracted

by Mr. McCormick, said the hearing

also would be concerned with the

pleasure driving phase on which

Mr. Tawes was exonerated Monday

night by the Somerset County

Ickes Comments.

In Washington, Secretary of In-

terior Ickes took official notice of

the case when he told newspaper-

"welcomed the examination"

necessary State work.

declared.

conflict

OPA panel.

Ration Board

Gov. O'Conor said that under his

of State-owned motor vehicles

General Study of

Vehicular Trips

for the lowest rate of one-tenth of of gasoline rations held by all Stateone per cent because of a favorable owned vehicles will start next week employment record will pay an un- with the approval of Gov. O'Conor. employment compensation tax of the Maryland Office of Price Adfour-tenths of one per cent-one- ministration announced today. fund and three-tenths of one per Director Leo H. McCormick, was an Stevens .22-caliber rifle.

Benefits are paid to employes on wedding the basis of their employment during The State OPA also announced day of the murder. that time designated as their base that its hearing Monday into pospreceding their unemployment. If, along the lines of a court-martial, during that four-quarter-period, an employe has worked for more than one employer, benefits paid out are chargeable against those employers during his base period in proportion to the amount of time employed by each employer,

Delay in Learning Rates.

through June of this year. Due to the fact that there necessarily will be a time lapse until the records of pensation Board can be processed for a change-over from the standard 2.7

So that employers might have the advantage of possible rate reductions for the balance of this year, it was necessary to apply a comwhich would normally hold when For the calendar year 1944, however.

### Provision for Appeals.

Since benefits paid out directly under which cars may be retained affect each employer's contribution in the possession of State officials or Appointed OPA Aide rate, employers will note carefully each claim for benefits filed by forof both the employe and the em- canvassed the entire situation, will nounced yesterday.

Hearings may be held before an appeal tribunal appointed by the Unemployment Compensation Board. It is composed of an examiner, who acts as chairman, and one employe and one employer representative. Also contained in the bill are had provisions for court review of any and that the survey would be confinal decision by the board. The ducted by J. William Eggleston,

No employer or employe may en- OPA enforcement office said the ter into any agreement that the prosecution would summon whaterwise. No assignment may be made of any benefits payable under the act, and the rights to any benefits mere labor turnover does not ad- shall be exempt from levy, execuversely affect any employer's tax tion and attachment. Fines and rate. Charges are made against an imprisonment are provided for violations of the provisions of the law.

### Each Has Stake in Fund.

One of the greatest recognized advantages of experience rating is that because of its effect on employers' tax rates, the employers will maintain a vigilant watch on the administration of the law. The District Unemployment Compensation Board and its administrative officers will welcome employe and employer interest alike.

It is primarily a District agency

and with 36 million dollars involved men at a press conference that "high every worker and employer has a officials should be particularly stake in it and will benefit by not scrupulous" in abiding by the pleascountenancing abuses of the priv- ure driving ban. "All officials ought ileges granted by the law. The re- to set an example for others," Mr. serve fund will be one of the Dis- Ickes said. When a State adopts an experience trict's most important buffers against The Secretary said he had ex-

### **Police Establish** ClatterbuckTook Rifle to Farm

#### Gun Pieces Found By Police Said To Be Matched

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 11 .--From two broken pieces of an old rifle police officials have established that Thomas William Clatterbuck carried a gun with him when he went to the Love far, near here, it was learned

Although rumors have been circulating here for almost a week that Clatterbuck, confessed slaver of A. Morris Love, his wife and son and a tenant farmer and his wife, carried a gun to the Love farm, it was not disclosed until today that the rifle stock found beside the body of one of the victims

was part of the second death weapon. Clatterbuck said in his confession that he used only the rifle of James Love, the son, in committing his crimes. He said the rifle stock found beside the body of Walter Russell the tenant farmer, had been taped to James' gun as an extra hand-

grip and had become untaped when the rifle was used as a club. Other Factors in Case. An examination of used and un-James' rifle. County officials ad-

comment. There were other factors. The barrel of James' rifle, which Clatterbuck claimed he had used as a club, showed few blood stains. Also, it was understood, there was no convincing evidence that the rifle stock ever had been taped to James' rifle. Although the FBI would not comment on any phase of its tests, it was assumed that it had identified the rifle stock by going through its col-

lection of firearms With the stock there was no way of proving that it was the death gun, the one from which at least one of the cartridges

#### had been ejected. Mechanism Is Found

County and Virginia State police tenth of one per cent to the District | The request, made by State OPA started a search for the rest of a cent to the Federal fund-an actual outgrowth of the investigation of found the mechanism of the rifle in net saving of 2.6 per cent because of State Controller J. Millard Tawes' a cluster of honeysuckle near the trip to Georgia to attend his son's bank of a stream near a road Clatterbuck confessed he traveled on the

Although the barrel was period which is the first four of the sible misuse of C ration gasoline on cated, it was understood county offi last five completed calendar quarters Mr. Tawes' trip will be conducted cials have been notified that from the mechanism alone FBI experts were able to make a positive identi-

cation. County officials were unable to explain why Clatterbuck would lie on details when he had confessed the five murders. Asked if the second gun did not establish a clear case of premeditation. Commonorder Mr. Miles was empowered to wealth Attorney Charles F. Harri-Under the provisions of the recent eliminate any automobiles found to son said he believed premeditation amendment, experience rating goes be unnecessary. He also will have was established in any case as soon the responsibility of determining as Clatterbuck attacked his second

policies for establishing conditions victim. Now in the Winchester jail. Clatterbuck faces a grand jury indictment Monday on a charge of murder

in the first degree WINCHESTER, Va., June 11 (P).-No arrangements have been made to obtain legal counsel for Thomas W.

Clatterbuck, local authorities re-Clatterbuck, who spends much of his time reading a Bible, was visited yesterday by a brother and a min-

#### Police Arrest Suspect In Slaying of Woman

A colored woman was killed and another wounded by gunshot in an altercation on the second floor of a house in the 300 block of M street S.W. last night, according to police. Fourth precinct police are holding James F. Butler, 40, colored, in connection with the death of Helen Proctor, 24, and the wounding of

### Theodosia Thomas, 30, colored, Prof. L. V. Chandler

Lester V. Chandler, professor of economics at Amherst College, has Miles finds necessary to enable him been appointed price executive of visions are made for the protection to carry out his plans, after he has the OPA rubber branch, it was an-

Mr. Chandler, on leave of ab sence from Amherst, has served as The new arrangement will not a consultant to OPA on industrial with the gasoline ration pricing. He taught at Dartmouth and Princeton before going to Am-

#### \$40,000 Worth of Gems Found in Alcohol Jug .

SAN FRANCISCO.-Mrs. Willis J. Walker, widow of the former lumber king and yachtsman, reported \$40,-000 in jewels missing

Inspector Charles Hennessey, aid preserved, in a jar of alcohol Mrs. Walker said she'd forgotten -she'd been cleaning them.

who originally brought the charges against the Maryland controller. Mr. Ickes emphasized, however that he had made no comment or Mr. Matthews' charges since he

did not know the facts of the case. Mr. Ickes had been asked to comment on the criminal libel action pending against Mr. Matthews, who is publisher and editor of the weekly Somerset News, Mr. Matthews is being held under \$2,500 bond for action of the county grand jury, charged with libeling Mr. Tawes in

In Baltimore, OPA officials said Mr. Tawes, who has said that he made the trip from Crisfield to Georgia not only to attend his son's wedding, but also to transact official business, would be permitted to bring to the Monday hearing as

the June 3 issue of his paper.

many witnesses as he desires to call. OPA regulations also provide for When a State adopts an experience rating method of applying the tax. a postwar depression in Washingto Rives Matthews of Princess Anne, with the findings.

Fuel oil-No 5 coupons are valid for

### Silver Spring **Mail Routes Held Periled**

#### Cullum Says Gas Ration Board Responsible

Delivery of mail to approximately 10,000 persons living along suburban and rural routes in Silver Spring is threatened with a complete breakto obtain sufficient gasoline allotments from the Silver Spring Ration Board, Acting Postmaster Dyke Cullum said today.

Declaring the problem is not one of getting gasoline at filling stations. coupons to carry on the service.

He said the eight suburban and he lives in Montgomery County and rural carriers must come to the will undertake this important and board about every three weeks to difficult work." obtain renewals of their gasoline books, even though it is impossible for the last 15 years, Mr. English time on the Treasury. It was for for them to take time off from their work for this purpose.

#### Chairman Denies Charge.

"If the local board would conform issue carriers enough gas to last rubber interests in Ohio. them for 90 days and then renew them automatically by mail," Mr. Cullum asserted, "there wouldn't be any confusion.

Charles M. Irelan, chairman of the board, described Mr. Cullum's Park road N.W. for a number of county. charges as "unfounded in fact and facetious in its nature.

"The records of the board reflect that no application for gasoline made by the employes of the post office for use in their occupational work has ever been denied," Mr. Ireland emphasized.

#### Granted Two Requests. "Specifically, on last Saturday,

June 5, two such applications dated June 3, were delivered to a representative of the board at the post office. One of them was approved on that day and the other on Monday, June 7, and the coupon books promptly made available.'

In addition, L. G. Faulconer, chief clerk of the board, said it has always been the policy of the board to renew gas books by mail. Such renewals, he said, are made within

Mr. Cullum said, however, that earriers must appear in person for day. their books. Since the board is closed Saturday and Sunday, he added, and at 2 p.m. on week days, the carrier finds it impossible to obtain the renewal.

#### Cites Messenger's Case.

good for 120 days. This was used main until cured. up in about 20 days, Mr. Cullum compelled to come back to the board county clinics, where facilities are came back, the office was closed. Last week, Mr. Cullum said, parcel

special delivery letters. While this stant observation." he said, "and this is a waste of gasoline, tires and cannot be done at the clinics." heavy equipment, he continued, "it

Before May 22, he said, the condi- cured. tion wasn't so bad. Carriers received

### OPA Inspector and Wife Face High Rental Charge

NORFOLK, Va., June 11.—Alexander H. Lawrence, until Wednesrent control office, and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence, today faced Started Despite Protests a hearing on Federal charges of collecting rents in excess of the legal

Although the warrants, issued yesterday, stated simply that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "collected rents in excess of the lawful maximum rent," it was announced by Frank T. Cromwell, chief enforcement attorney for the Norfolk District OPA office. that they are accused also of filing false registration statements. The rents are alleged to have been charged in an apartment building. This is the fourth Federal warrant obtained by Mr. Cromwell's office

### in a week charging various OPA Eustis Payne of Lorton

Eustis Payne. 50, of Lorton, Va., was fatally injured today when his automobile and an oil truck collided at Arlington Ridge road and Six-

Killed in Auto Crash

He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon rescue squad and was pronounced dead on arrival. Park police said military police were investigating because Ridge road is under their jurisdic-

### What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

**Battle of the Atlantic** 

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built

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—United States Treasury Department.

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B. R. English Is Named to Head O'Conor Backs **Montgomery Liquor Board** 

Commissioners **Praise Qualifications** Of New Appointee

Appointment of Beryl R. English, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., as general manager of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, to succeed Ralph H. Chase, who resigned last week, was announced today by the Board of County Commissioners. The board also named Edward S. Bowman, manager of the county wholesale beer warehouse, as assistant general manager, with a salary increase of \$50 a month.

Mr. English, who will receive down due to the inability of carriers \$3,600 a year, also will act as purchasing agent of the county dispensary system, including the wholesale distribution of beer and wine. In announcing the appointment of Mr. English, Lacy Shaw, president of the board, declared:

"Mr. English is undoubtedly one Mr. Cullum said the difficulty lies in of the best qualified men in the the refusal of the Silver Spring Ra- entire country to serve as general tion Board to issue sufficient gas manager of the dispensary system We are extremely fortunate that

is a director and one of the largest \$120,000,000. stockholders of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and County Commissioners believe that Takoma Park. He also is a direc- Mr. English's extensive and successtor of the National Union Fire In- ful accounting, purchasing, merwith national OPA regulations and surance Co. of Washington and has chandise, managerial and general

countant for more than 10 years. county dispensary system." Mr. ing alleys at Fourteenth street and a net profit of \$168,000 for the necessary State work.



-Harris-Ewing Photo.

years. The latter was sold recently. As an officer in the Quartermaster Corps in the last World War, Mr Shaw said, Mr. English wrote the A resident of Burnt Mills Hills largest check ever drawn up to that

"The members of the Board of business experience will prove in-Mr. English was a public ac- valuable to the operation of the

### \$20,000 Grant Sought D. C. Ration Boards In Prince Georges for Get Only 195 Cases Of Pleasure Driving Venereal Hospital

#### County Health Officer Asks Commissioners to Request Lanham Funds

In an effort to check the spread of venereal disease in Prince Georges County, Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, has requested the county commissioners to apply for local rationing boards for action. hospital for the treatment of venereal today disease patients, it was learned to-

approve his request and the funds ing at the main office. are granted, he proposes to set up a He cited one case in which a spe- He estimated approximately \$20,000 along with instructions on how to previous OPA statement, retracted Judges were Col. W. Preston Cor- farmers, he said. cial delivery massenger uses about would be needed to establish 15 beds handle them, are: ons a day. He was issued only and to purchase equipment. Those one book containing 96 coupons and admitted to the hospital would re-At present, Dr. Byers explained.

and ask for more gas. When he inadequate. An average of 10 patients are being treated monthly. "Persons suffering from venereal cases. post trucks were used to deliver disease should be kept under con-

was either use the trucks or stop the patients are treated at Gallinger required. A standardized list of to set an example for others," Mr. brought it to their attention Hospital, where they are kept until

Last year more than 7,000 yesufficient gasoline for a longer period | nereal disease treatments were given "But since that time," he empha- ease clinics are held in the county sized, "the condition has become each week. They are held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Upper Marlboro Courthouse, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Police Court Building at Laurel. All examinations and treatments are

Despite protests from citizens and appeals from Representative Smith and Senator Byrd, Democrats, of Virginia the Federal Public Housing Authority broke ground yesterday for construction of two trailer camps in Alexandria, one to house 50 white families and one for 50 colored families of Fort Belvoir civilian em-

Frederick L. Flynn, representing more than 700 residents of the Del Blair home, where the Silver Spring Ray section where one of the camps is logated, said he would make a by asking City Council to instruct member of the Sodality and Sancthe city attorney to file an injuncthe trailers to the city.

the city manager and the city engi- both the Women's Improvement neer to refuse sewer connections for the camps.

#### Virginia College Merger Reported Approved

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 11.-The Free-Lance Star said yesterday the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia has voted approval of the proposal of Gov. Darden to make Mary Washington College for women here, co-ordinate with the University of Virginia.

The merger indorsement was voted following lengthy and free discussion upon a motion made by C. O'Conor Goolrick, a member of the university board. Dabney S. Lancaster, State dorsed the move, the newspaper said. "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

# 542 Are Still Pending

At Main OPA Office: Instructions Issued Only 195 pleasure-driving cases. by OPA investigators and police

Of those remaining, it was said, Dr. Byers said if the commissioners OPA office and 542 still are pend-

The boards which have been given two-room schoolhouse at Aquasco, will begin hearings early next week. with the possible misuse of gasoline of which sent six posters to the wooded or brushy areas. The three which is now owned by the county. The boards which received cases, allocated for essential purposes. A finals.

pointed out, so the messenger was patients are treated at the various Board 32, 8 cases; Board 33, 9 cases; Board 40, 5 cases; Board 41, 15 cases; Board 42, 20 cases: Board 50, 8 cases:

Motorists will be summoned to ap-In Washington, he pointed, such informed, appearance will not be penalties was "suggested" to the Ickes said. boards yesterday by the OPA office.

### in the county. Three venereal dis-At Silver Spring Home

Was Lifelong Resident Of Montgomery County

Mrs. J. H. Cissel, 72, member of one of Montgomery County's oldest and most prominent families, died vesterday at her home at 909 Sligo action of the county grand jury, avenue, Silver Spring, Md. She had been in ill health for several years. Mr. Cissel is president of the Silver Spring Building & Supply Co., and Mr. Tawes, who has said that he vice president of the Suburban National Bank.

Born on a farm which is now the Club, Mrs. Cissel was the daughter Catherine C. Clark. She lived in Silver Spring most of her life. Bedress she lived at the former Gist with the findings. Post Office now stands.

final attempt to halt the proceedings Catholic Church, Mrs. Cissel was a tuary Societies of St. Michael's tion to bar the FPHA from bringing Church and also of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of Amer-The council has already instructed ica. She was a charter member of Club of Silver Spring and Cissel-Saxon Unit, American Legion Aux-

Besides her husband, she is sur-Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Capt. Joseph C. State Liquor Control Board has Court May Complete Cissel, U. S. A., former State's at- under consideration the proposal of sister, Mrs. Katherine C. Fenwick, Silver Spring, and two brothers, Berry E. Clark, Silver Spring, and Bouic L. Clark, Baltimore. Three grandchildren, Betty Jane, Margaret and Jack Cissel, also survive. Requiem mass will be said at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with burial in St. John's Cemetery in Forest Glen.

than half a million people will read superintendent of public instruction this issue of The Star. If you have and a member of the board, also in- a "want," tell them through a Star

### **Suburban Ration Board Hours**

Arlington. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open. Alexandria.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only.

Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and

Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Rockville. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays.

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays Bethesda 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. urdays.

# **Inquiry on Use** Of State Autos

The Evening Star

Tawes Case Brings General Study of Vehicular Trips

BALTIMORE, June 11.-A survey of gasoline rations held by all Stateowned vehicles will start next week with the approval of Gov. O'Conor the Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today.

The request, made by State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick, was an outgrowth of the investigation of State Controller J. Millard Tawes' trip to Georgia to attend his son's The State OPA also announced

that its hearing Monday into possible misuse of C ration gasoline on Mr. Tawes' trip will be conducted along the lines of a court-martial. Miles Made Auto Czar.

Annapolis, meanwhile, State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles was named by Gov. O'Conor as supreme authority over assignment and use of State-owned motor vehicles. Gov. O'Conor said that under his

order Mr. Miles was empowered to eliminate any automobiles found to be unnecessary. He also will have the responsibility of determining policies for establishing conditions under which cars may be retained He operated the Silver Spring bowl- Shaw said. He pointed out that the in the possession of State officials or ing alleys and the Columbia bowl- dispensary system last year earned employes for the performance of "Any executive order which

Miles finds necessary to enable him to carry out his plans, after he has canvassed the entire situation, will be approved by me," Gov. O'Conor

The new arrangement will not conflict with the gasoline ration

O'Conor Welcomes Examination. Mr. McCormick said Gov. O'Conor had "welcomed the examination" and that the survey would be conducted by J. William Eggleston, State rationing officer, and Capt. Andrew T. Conner, State mileage

conservation administrator. Cornelius P. Mundy of the State OPA enforcement office said the officers, have been turned over to prosecution would summon whatever witnesses are believed necessary Margerye Prytherch and Paul N. Lanham Act funds to establish a the District OPA office announced to bring out all pertinent informa-

> The hearing will be held in the 277 have been dismissed by the Baltimore Post Office Building at 2 from 24 entries which reached last a fourth case, a 10-year-old boy is p.m. Monday before a three-man night's final judging out of more now recovering, the officer added. OPA panel.

by Mr. McCormick, said the hearing Board 10, 10 cases; Board 11, 20 also would be concerned with the Col. William C. Wright, Army Encases; Board 12, 13 cases; Board 20, pleasure driving phase on which gineer Corps, and Milton Fisher, re-11 cases; Board 21, 13 cases; Board Mr. Tawes was exonerated Monday gional director, National Housing 30, 30 cases; Board 31, 16 cases; night by the Somerset County Administration. Ration Board. Ickes Comments.

In Washington, Secretary of Inthe case when he told newspapermen at a press conference that "high pear before the boards. If they wish officials should be particularly to plead guilty, the boards were scrupulous" in abiding by the pleas- who indicate they didn't realize the ure driving ban. "All officials ought housing need until the contest

The Secretary said he had expressed the same views in a letter who originally brought the charges against the Maryland controller.

that he had made no comment on he said. Mr. Matthews' charges since he did not know the facts of the case. 4 Prince Georges Towns Mr. Ickes had been asked to comment on the criminal libel action pending against Mr. Matthews, who is publisher and editor of the weekly Somerset News, Mr. Matthews is being held under \$2.500 bond for charged with libeling Mr. Tawes in the June 3 issue of his paper. In Baltimore, OPA officials

made the trip from Crisfield to Georgia not only to attend his son's wedding, but also to transact offisite of the Indian Spring Country cial business, would be permitted to bring to the Monday hearing as of the late Oliver H. P. Clark and many witnesses as he desires to call. OPA regulations also provide for an appeal to a hearing commissioner fore moving to the Sligo avenue ad- if the respondent is dissatisfied

### An active worker in St. Michael's Virginia ABC Studies Subscription' Plan

All Coupons and Check Would Be Sent Board

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 11.-The

torney for Montgomery County, who is now in Southern California; a rationed-harried citizen who Irouser Theft Case Today wishes to "subscribe" for his potables with future editions of his coupons Since it came into being in the peaceful 30s, the ABC Board has

filled mail orders for liquor for the benefit of those who live in areas remote from a State store. Under the recently inaugurated rationing setup, the practice has been continued with the purchaser required Counting three to a family, more ration book. The buyer can get to send a certified check and his no more liquor than the amount called for by current coupons. Now some one has offered the idea

of counting the remaining coupons of charges lodged against Handlein the book, multiplying them by the price per unit of the stuff he wants, sending in the book with a check for the total and asking the board to send by express the biweekly quantity as the tabs become If the board can comply-and the

plan seems to be within the law glary, on which he and other deand the rationing regulation - the fendants are scheduled to be tried liquor should come along like a Thursday. semi-monthly magazine. Such a procedure would obviate standing \$40,000 Worth of Gems in line at a store, forestall the possibility of running afoul of the OPA's no-pleasure-driving regulation and assure the buyer an oddson chance of getting what he asked

However, if the procedure is allowed, the board knows it will breed | 000 in jewels missing. a new headache heretofore un-

### ARLINGTON POSTER CONTEST WINNERS-Col. W. Preston Conderman (left) presents War bonds to C. Earl McGinnis and Miss Margerye W Prytherch, winners of the War Housing Poster Contest. Mr. McGinnis, as first-prize winner was awarded a \$100 bonds and Miss Prytherch received a \$50 bonds as second-place winr ... The awards were made last night at the Arlington

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#### Arlington Man's Design Wins Over 300 Others: **Locke Praises Results**

In Housing Center

**Poster Contest** 

A \$100 War bond was awarded last night to C. Earl McGinnis, 905 South Irving street, Arlington, who designed the winning entry in the Arlington war housing center poster

Two other awards, a \$50 War bond Peck, winners of the second and third prizes.

than 300 entered in the contest. Mr. McCormick said yesterday the The finals were chosen by four pre-

Commenting on the results of the contest. Donald R. Locke, manager of the war housing center, said that Board 60, 13 cases, and Board 61, 4 terior Ickes took official notice of 300 to 400 new housing listings already have been received in response to the campaign. More are coming in daily, he said, from those

> The listings already received, in terms of construction cost of dormitory units, show the contest has to Rives Matthews of Princess Anne. Saved approximtely three quarters of a million dollars, Mr. Locke said. This also means a saving of approxi-Mr. Ickes emphasized, however, mately 125 tons of critical war metal,

### To Vote on Incorporation

Residents of four Prince Georges County communities will hold a referendum Tuesday to decide whether they will become incorporated into one town to be named

Lansdale, Md The referendum will be held under provisions of a biii passed by the last session of the Legislature authorizing the communities of Carol Hills, Dillon Park, Boulevard Heights and Bradbury Heights to become incorporated into a single municipality The Legislature, in granting permission for the four communities to incorporate, dissolved the existing Boulevard Heights corporation, the only one of the four which had municipal status. If the vote for incorporation fails to pass, this municipality will revert to an un-

incorporated community Residents of the communities wil vote from 1 to 7 p.m. at two poling places—the Bradbury Heights School and the Boulevard Heights firehouse. Incorporation, it has been pointed out, will result in better streets, street lighting and garbage and trash collection services in the communities.

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 11 Rival attorneys prepared their final

arguments today in trial of the larceny charge against Harry Handleman and Bernard Leroy Bigham, accused of taking 890 pairs of trousers form a local factory on the night of April 24.

testimony late yesterday, was summoned for 2 p.m. today for argu-Associate Judge James E. Boylan is hearing the case, one of a number

man, without a jury. Handleman is under indictment on charges of assaulting a guard at the Carroll County Jail and escaping. He was recaptured about a day later by State police.

He also faces indictments charging him with conspiracy and bur-

Found in Alcohol Jug SAN FRANCISCO.-Mrs. Willis J Walker, widow of the former lumber king and yachtsman, reported \$40,-

Inspector Charles Hennessey, aid-

### War Bonds Awarded Fever Ticks Reported 'Abundant' in Virginia

RICHMOND, June 11. - State health officials here have reported that the ticks which infest humans with Rocky Mountain fever are said to be "most abundant" in Virginia this season. The disease, which is well known

in Virginia, occurs at the rate of about 50 cases yearly. About 20 per cent of those in Virginia are fatal. Health officials said the season, which has been humid, was favorable BEL AIR. Md., June 11 (P).—Three

weeks, Dr. T. A. Callahan, Harford County health officer, reported yes-The fatalities occurred at Darling-The three posters were selected ton, Dublin and Rocks, he said. In Alexandria Board of Education as a Dr. Callahan warned persons to

### O'Conor Announces Subcommittees of Postwar Study Group

Saltonstall, Broughton, Bricker Are Named To Head Divisions

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, June 11. - Gov. O'Conor yesterday announced the subcommittees of the National Committee on Postwar Reconstruction and Development of the Council of State Governments, Gov. O'Conor chairman of the committee, will head the subcommittee on unemployment compensation and industrial relations.

The subcommittees included: Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman; Elmer J. Schnackenberg, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives; C. P. Helfenstein, executive secretary of the Florida State Planning Board.

Public works - Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, chairman; Harold C. Ostertag, chairman of the New York Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Co-operation: F. A. Pitkin, director of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board. Unemployment compensation and industrial relations-Gov. O'Conor. chairman; Ernest L. Olrich, Minne- | dred Steed

Sidney W. Smyder, Alabama State Senator. Education and social services -Department of Health.

Agriculture and forestry-Gov. C.

sota State defense co-ordinator:

R. Snell of Oregon, chairman; Frank at the high school June 22, but an C. Gross, Georgia State senator; additional charge of 50 cents will Missouri State Planning Board. Transportation - Thurman Biddinger, Indiana State senator, chairman; William Keith, director of the California State War Council; Roland Cooreham, director of the Louisiana State Council of Defense. Mining-Grant MacFarlane, Utah State senator, chairman; P. Hetherton, executive officer of the Wash- date. ington State Planning Council; Alan H. Bible, Nevada attorney general.

### The court, which completed taking Maryland Fuel Oil Pleas Banned Until October 1

BALTIMORE, June 11.-State Office of Price Administration fuel oil officials announced yesterday that fuel oil consumers who seek greater rations for next winter may not file special applications until after October 1. Under the new fuel rationing sys-

tem, the OPA added, applications for renewal of last winter's rations will be mailed out next week. Local rationing boards now have envelopes addressed to applicants. They will be mailed as soon as forms are received from OPA distribution

#### Dr. Crosby in Winchester Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 11.-Dr. John Crosby, 80, who retired from medical practice in Brooklyn, N. Y., associated with liquor—what with ing in the search, found them—well | Crosby said he intended to resume | Nolte, all of Silver Spring, and two

### **Alexandria Board Considers Closing** Janneys Lane School

WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON VIRSINIA

Action Threatened Over Refusal of FWA to Provide \$30,000 Fund

The Alexandria School Board is considering closing the new Janneys Lane School, built by the Federal Works Agency, following refusal of the FWA to allocate \$30,000 for oppersons in Harford County have died eration of the school during the from tick fever in the last three coming year. This possibility was forecast by

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, if the City Council refuses result of FWA's action. The additional funds for the school, constructed to take care of children in treatment center in an abandoned their first batch of cases probably hearing would be concerned only liminary judging committees, each for ticks after they have been in Chinquapin Village and Cameron Valley, are needed to care for the men who died from the fever were increased enrollment caused by the large number of children of war workers now in the schools.

Mr. Williams said that when the school budget was presented to the council, the sum of \$30,000 was in-

#### FWA Grants \$45,150 For Parkfairfax Elementary School

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming Federal Works administrator today announced approval of a \$45.150 allotment for construction of an elementary school building in the Parkfairfax development in Alexandria. City officials had advised the FWA that existing school facili-

ties are overcrowded and that

it' was necessary to provide

school for children of war work-

ers living in Parkfairfax. cluded in the operation costs, but the budget indicated that this Finance and fiscal policy-Gov. amount was expected to be a Federal allocation, and was not a part of the

sum granted by the City Council. Summer Staff Named. The School Board has appointed the staff for the summer school ses-

sion and Irying Lindsey will again serve as principal. Teachers include Miss Thelma Maddux, Mrs. Mary A. Parker, Miss Eunice Woodward, A. S. Millican, Miss Dolly Callahan, Mrs. Elizabeth W. J. Hillman, Miss Blanche Helm, Miss Anna C. Stump, Miss Lula Whittaker and Miss Mil-

Mr. Williams announced that the session will open June 21 and that registrations for both resident and non-resident children will be taken Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Caro- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Wedlina, chairman; Alban J. Parker, nesday and Thursday at the Mount Vermont attorney general; Richard Vernon, Jefferson and George Ma-C. Beckett, director of the Delaware son Schools, and at the George division of sanitary engineers, State Washington High School, where the summer school will be held.

William A. Anderson director of the be made. The fees are \$5.75 for resident and \$11.50 for non-resident pupils Day Care Program Planned. In addition to the summer school session, a program of day care for school age children of working

Late registrations will be accepted

mothers has been planned, and 35 applications have been received to The full-day program for children from 6 to 13 years of age will be held at the Jefferson School, and a fee of \$5 a week per child is expected to make the program self-supporting.

If there are enough applications to warrant opening another center. Mr Williams said one will be located at the Mount Vernon School Applications for this type of care are being received at the office of the supervisor of elementary education in the Jefferson School an-

#### Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nolte Dies at Silver Spring

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nolte, 80, lifelong resident of Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at her home at 200 Easley street, Silver Spring, after a Mrs. Nolte was the widow of Henry

Nolte, a retired farmer. She was an active member of St. John's Catholic Church, in Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are three sons It several years ago, was here today, en Joseph B. Nolte of the Montgomery route North from Florida. Dr. County Police and John and Andrew

Silver Spring.

### Pay-as-You-Go Tax Basis Urged In Montgomery

#### Commissioners Hear Plea for Raise in Ellicott's Salary

Recommendations for placing Montgomery County on a pay-asyou-go basis and for a salary increase for the county health officer were before the county commis-sioners today following a public hearing on the 1943-44 budget at the Rockville Courthouse last night.

C. S. Duvall, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the County Civic Federation, presented a statement of the federation's Executive and Advisory Committee urging that the county meet its current expenditures and maturing bonded indebtedness out of current revenues "even though it may necessitate a slight increase in

The request for a salary increase for Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, was made by Mrs. Aldo Raffa of the County Public Health Lay Council, and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, epresenting the County Tuberculosis Association.

#### Worked 11 Years.

Both Mrs. Raffa and Mrs. Bullard declared that Dr. Ellicott has worked for 11 years without receivng an increase in salary." He now receives \$5,000 a year.

Two separate budget estimates, differing only in their provisions for payment of maturing bonds and proposed additional services, have been submitted to the commissioners by Alexander K. Hancock, county accountant, and J. Forest Walker, clerk to the board.

Both budgets call for total. expenditures of \$3,519,270.99-a decrease of \$38,660.84 from the estimated \$3,607,931.83 to be spent for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Mr. Hancock's estimate provides for full payment of the county's \$661,050 bonded indebtedness which falls due during the year, in order to place the county on a sound financial basis and to meet expenses of needed improvements after the

### Opposes Increased Levy.

In his proposed budget, however, Mr. Walker estimated that \$439,000 is a sufficient amount of its bonded indebtedness for the county to retire in any one year and that additional services should be provided with no

increase in the tax levy These services include recreation projects to be sponsored throughout the county by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at a cost of \$60,000 and a \$58,000 increase over the 1942-43 propriation.

Includes Teachers' Bonus. Mr Walker's estimate also includes a \$52,000 fund for teacher bonuses, while in Mr. Hancock's proposed budget this item is omitted Mr Hancock explained that this fund would be raised through the issuance of School Board notes. In asking that all additional services be included in the budget, as finally adopted, Mrs. Raffa declared that "the taxpayers won't object to any increase in the tax rate to pay for such services if they feel they

will get what they are paying for." The commissioners have until June 22 to sign the annual levy and fix the general county tax rate. The present tax rate of \$1.50 for each \$100 of real and personal property is expected to be continued. The State tax will be 1234 cents lower than last year.

### Woman Civil War Worker Dies in Pittsburgh at 97

PITTSBURGH, June 11.-Mrs. Sophia Meyers Brown, 97, one of Pittsburgh's first woman war workers, who was an employe in the old Allegheny Arsenal in the Civil War, died at her home yesterday. War work was not without its hazards in those days. Once Mrs. Brown escaped death by being absent from work when a mule kicked over a powder keg, touching off a blast

### that killed 200 of her fellow workers, 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 following dates: M on June 13 and N

on June 20.

for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursday (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

War ration book No. 3—Applications

through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application 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 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 214 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 10 gallons through September 30.

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### Chaplin Agrees to Pay in the event the blood tests show Chaplin is not the father the suit is to be withdrawn and he "shall Joan Berry \$15,800 Pending Child's Birth yesterday and agreed to send her \$100 weekly until birth of the child or fur-

Blood Tests Promised, Trial of Paternity Suit Is Postponed Indefinitely

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Although still denying charges of Joan Berry, 23-year-old film aspirant, select a physician, and the two medthat he is the father of her expect- ical men will choose another to ed child, Charles Chaplin has agreed the child's paternity shall rest with to pay her \$15,800 for various ex- any two of the doctors. The agreepenses pending the birth.

In return for the financial provision, Miss Berry promises in a terminate. stipulation, signed by both sides, to lin is not to be named as the father submit her infant to blood tests. in the birth certificate unless or un-The 54-year-old producer and director thus hopes to establish defi- found that he is the parent; that nitely that he is not the father. | the father's name shall be filled in The blood tests are to be made not "Declined to state." later than four months after the

Under the stipulation agreed to vesterday the trial of the paternity Trial Suspended Indefinitely. suit is suspended indefinitely, and

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brown and white cotton. 10-16\_\_\_\_\_

birth. The child is expected in three

not thereafter be obligated to make any other or further payments for any purpose whatsoever."
Chaplin paid \$2,500 to Miss Berry

ther action of the court. The money is to be used for medical, hospital legal and other expenses. Chaplin also pays \$5,000 now to the young woman's lawyers and \$5,000 at conclusion of the trial, plus \$500 court costs. A sum of \$1,000 is to be turned over at the time the child submits to the blood tests.

Miss Berry and Chaplin each will ment also specifies that in event of the child's death Chaplin's payments

Other stipulations are that Chapin the action whereby it shall be

### **Rehabilitation Bill Sent**

By the Associated Press.

A House-approved rehabilitation program for this war's veterans with non-service disabilities and for disabled civilians, including persons injured in war industries, was sent to the Senate today.

The measure, by Representative Borden, Democrat, of North Carolina, continues and expands a Federal-State vocational rehabilitation program in effect since 1920, through which the Federal Government matches each dollar put up by a State for such rehabilitation.

The measure approved by the House yesterday provides physical restoration for persons who by such treatment could become self-sustraining. In this connection, the program would provide artificial limbs for persons needing but unable to purchase them. Congress already has written sep-

arate legislation to care for rehabilitation of veterans with serviceconnected disabilities. Mr. Borden estimated that the

joint Federal-State expenditures toward the program would run from \$12,000,000 to \$22,000,000 annually.

### **Auto Use Stamps Placed** On Sale at Post Offices

The new auto use stamps, which every carowner is required to display on his car by July 1 are on sale today in post offices and offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue.

The stamps cost motorists \$5 for the new fiscal year. They are gummed on the face and should be affixed to the inside of the windshield. The back of the stamp contains spaces for writing in the make. model, serial number and State license number of the vehicle.

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### Gen. Morinigo Again Feted By Officials

Miss Huidekoper Makes Her Debut; Other Social Notes

By Katharine Brooks. Numerous parties were on the social calendar for yesterday with the President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, the ranking visitor to be entertained. He was the guest last evening of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, who gave one of his characteristically delightful parties at the Carlton Hotel for the Chief Executive of Paraguay

who is the guest of the Nation for

a few days. A much larger party was the reception which the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos gave to celebrate the gift to Greece of a sub-chaser from the United States. The graceful—and very useful—little craft will be known as the King George II in the Greek Navy. The Ambassador and his attractive wife received their several hundred guests at the reception, which began at 9 o'clock and followed an informal dinner party in honor of Capt. George Zeppos, who will be the commanding officer of the new ves-

Capt. Zeppos has been in command of a similar craft which has been constantly on duty in the Mediterranean and has many of the enemy vessels to his credit. Capt. Zeppos and his four or five officers have had no vacations or leaves since the war on Greece began three years ago, but have many medals awarded for their successful and valiant war on submarines in the Mediterranean

The guests last evening were members of the Cabinet, diplomats, State and Navy department officials, and many from congressional, and residential circles and their wives. A light buffet supper which included delicacies from popular Greek

recipes was served. Earlier in the day Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was hostess at luncheon. Her guests were invited to meet Senora de DeBayle, the party being in the nature of a farewell fete for her as she and Dr. DeBayle, the retiring Nicaraguan Ambassador, will leave next week to return to their homeland. Senora de Michels received her guests in the great hall of the Embassy wearing a becoming striped frock of shades of yellow and brown. Her daughter, Senorita Christina Michels, dressed in a green print, assisted her.

The buffet table was laid in the dining room and there and in the large drawing room small tables were placed for the guests. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and the ranking hostess present, sat at the right of the hostess and Senora de Bayle at her left. On the piano in the drawing room the Ambassador and Senora de Michels have a striking picture of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, painted in life-like colors and in a folding leather frame. Other guests yesterday included wives of diplomats, State Depart-ment officials and a small number Wedding Held wives of diplomats, State Departfrom resident circles, numbering

season was that Wednesday after- Page Ruble, daughter of Mr. and noon of Miss Elizabeth Gardner Mrs. George K. Ruble, to Mr. Wil-Huidekoper, who was presented at liam H. Plummer, son of Mr. and erdale, Md., to Mr. Charles Henry a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Plummer of Pennsyl- Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, in their home on Edgevale Terrace. The coming-out tea was similar to odist Church. that given in the season of 1940-41 for the bud's sister, Miss Ann du- by Mr. Julian W. Cooper. Miss Win- Hobart Evans officiating.

sister, Miss Ann Huidekoper; Miss ter of the bridegroom, was the flower Frances Oliver Barry, Miss Patty girl. Mr. Joseph L. Wertzberger, Miss Miriam Farwell. Mr. Seruch O'Brien, roommate of the bud at jr., served as best man. Westover School last year, and Miss Eleanor Fong. Mrs. Huidekoper's tion was held at the home of the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and bridegroom, after which Mr. and was held at the home of the bride's Mrs. Alfred V. duPont of Wilming- Mrs. Ruble left for a wedding trip parents. ton, Del., now living in Washington, to Philadelphia. assisted the hosts. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Clarence street S.E. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Hoppin, Mrs. Elbert Dent of Wilmington, sister of the hostess; Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Frederick DeCourcy Faust, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Nathan

### Lewis-DeWitt Wedding Rites

The Rev. J. S. Albertson, rector of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. officiated at the marriage June 1 of Miss Marjorie Anna DeWitt to Ensign George William Lewis. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles S. DeWitt of Scranton, Pa., and is a graduate of Scranton Lackawanna College and Keystone Junior College. Ensign Lewis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis of Chevy Chase and is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Notre Dame.

The bride was given in marriage at the double-ring ceremony by her father, and she was attended by Miss Norlaine Lewis, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Mitchell Simons was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Alfred W. Lewis and Mr. Armin K. Lewis, brothers of the

### Planning Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the week end in Wilmington, Del. While there a party will be given in their honor by Mrs. Edith Edwards Stevens.

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### By the Way—

Beth Blaine .

problems.

meals a day in the summertime

They have parties, too, when

every one pitches in and helps,

and they have dramatics in the

garden and the young peoples'

societies (of which the children

are members) meet under the

cool shady trees to discuss their

Mrs. Collingwood is a member

of the mother's

council of girl

reserves. When

her children

were younger

she did a lot of

parent-teacher

group work

and also

worked with

the District

Recreation As-

sociation and

the Mount

Pleasant Jun-

ior Choir. All

her children

love music and

singing, as she

does, too, but

none of them,

she says, are

great musi-

The women of the family like

to sew, too. Mrs. Collingwood

made all the curtains for the pent

house at the YWCA headquarters

and often makes dresses for her

young daughters. All the femi-

nine end of the Collingwood fam-

ily pitched in and helped make

needlepoint covers for the beau-

tiful old dining room chairs that

were bequeathed them from

In the kitchen hangs a large

blackboard with notations as to

which days certain things have

to be done (like carrying out the

ashes, defrosting the ice box, etc).

No member of the family has any

set duty, but whoever happens to

be home when these things need

to be done sees that they are. It

seems to work beautifully and

happily, too; only now the fam-

ily isn't so complete as it was

before the war and as we know

We didn't meet Mr. Colling-

wood, who wasn't home from his

office, but we asked his wife to

tell us a little about him. He is

a forestry expert working now

with the National Lumber Manu-

facturer's Association. He never

liked the name George, his wife

told us, so he wouldn't let her

name the first two sons after

him, but when "Bud" arrived (he

was the youngest of the six) Mrs.

Collingood insisted on his being

named after his father. His

father's comment was that he

thought it far more of a compli-

ment to have your wife insist on

naming your sixth child after

it again will be.

Great-aunt Magdalen.

Mrs. George Harris Collingwood is on the committee of chaperones for the USO at the YWCA headquarters and also she represents the high school age girls in the general USO YWCA council. It is only natural that her war work should be made to co-ordinate with her children's interests as her outside activities al-

ways have

boy Tom is an

There are six Colling wood really children anymore three boys and three girls. The eldest son Charles is the now famous war commentator and correspondent whose magazine and newspaper articles are familiar to us all. Another

COLLINGWOOD

MRS. GEORGE HARRIS -Harris and Ewing Photo.

cians.

electrician's mate, second class, on active duty in the Navy. (He enlisted a year and a half ago.) The 16year-old son George Harris, jr., (whom every one calls "Bud") is in senior high school here and plans to spend the summer working on a lumber camp in the State of Washington.

Eloise, the eldest daughter, has been working in a defense plant and is going to Mexico to summer school a little later on; Jean is in Michigan State College, and Rebecca, who is in senior high school along with her brother "Bud," is going to spend her summer with her aunt on a fruit farm in Michigan.

It's a busy family and a very interesting one. Mrs. Collingwood doesn't believe in having one's home regimented, she says. And you have that feeling when you enter the door of the cheery old-fashioned house where the Collingwoods live on Crittenden street. There are evidences everywhere that eight individuals own this house—not just a little group. There are photographs of the children, but only the ones who are away. When they're home the photographs are put away. There's a large garden in the back with flowers and a Victory garden and badminton and croquet and

a ping pong table on the porch. We commented on the nice planting and Mrs. Collingwood said that her husband had done most of it-but that the whole family had helped paint the gay yellow furniture on the porch overlooking the garden - and where the Collingwoods eat three

### Plummer-Ruble The Rev. John W. Rustin offici-

The first debut of the current ated at the marriage of Miss Anna the Mount Vernon Memorial Meth-

ifred L. Brawner was her maid of Assisting the debutante were her honor, and Jo Anne Plummer, sis-

Following the ceremony a recep- man.

### Carol Dietzman Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Carol Harriet Dietzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dietzman of Rivvania, which took place May 15 in Charles Davidson of Silver Spring, was held June 2 in the Hyattsville The bride was given in marriage Presbyterian Church with the Rev.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Kimble was the bridegroom's best

After the ceremony a reception

Mrs. Davidson attended Maryland They are now residing at 1440 T University and the bridegroom is a graduate of American University.



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### Miss Jane Blue Is Married to Ensign Clark

Army Officer's Daughter Bride Here Yesterday

The Metropolitan Memorial Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jane Arleigh Blue, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Franz S. Blue of Chevy Chase, to Ensign Graham Montrose Clark, which took place yesterday afternoon. Ensign Clark is the son of Mr. W. A. Graham Clark of this city and the late Mrs. Clark.

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown, the skirt of which extended into a long circular train, and a full-length veil of illusion. The veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearls and the bride carried calla lilies.

Mrs. Guy Edwin Crampton, jr., sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and Miss Myree Blue was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marthe Lee Reams, Miss Eleanor Brooks, Miss Betty Colburn and Miss Jane Del Vecchio. The attendants were costumed alike in white taffeta and they wore lace caps. Their bouquets were of white flowers.

best man and the ushers were Ensign Shannon D. Cramer, jr., Ensign John Plawchan, Ensign James Herbert Chadwick, Ensign John J. Herrick and Ensign John N. Pearce.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the bride's home. When Ensign and Mrs. Clark

ington University. She is a mem- man. ber of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Enof William Alexander Graham, Gov- the-valley. ernor of North Carolina and Secretary of the Navy under President

#### Representative Is Entertaining

apartment at the Baronet their peonies. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roland Tib-

remain over the week end.



MRS. GRAHAM MONTROSE CLARK -Hessler Photo.

### were of white flowers. Ensign Kenneth Duke served as Joan B. Kelley Is Married

Palms and white gladioluses decorated Walter Reed Chapel for Peyton Cockran, Mr. Jack A. Holt, the marriage of Miss Joan Blount Kelley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. left for their wedding trip the bride James Henry Kelley of this city, to The bride attended the Corcoran noon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. John reside in Jacksonville, Fla. School of Art and George Wash- F. Volk was the officiating clergy-

preme Court and a great-grandson stephanotis, orchids and lilies-of-

Miss Anne Klinge was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown was of white marquisette and with it she wore a white net coronet. Her flowers were white peonies with fuchsia Betsy Blount, cousin of the bride; Representative Harve Tibbott of Lawrence Cox, who also wore white Miss Anita Koonce and Miss Ethel Pennsylvania and Mrs. Tibbott are marquisette costumes, were the entertaining as their guests in their bridesmaids. They carried fuchsia

Ensign Lowry had Mr. Charles bott and her small daughter, Eldora Hoffman as his best man and the ton on that day will be a Thanks- where the bridegroom will take the father. Her sister, Miss Polly Logan, Kay Tibbott, and Mrs. Arthur ushers were Mr. Thomas Regan, En- giving ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in Navy pre-flight training course. sign Francis Rhett, Ensign Charles the Augustana Luthern Church to The guests arrived Thursday eve- King, Ensign John Strachen, En- which Swedes, American citizens of ington University. Ensign Rosania red rose buds.

### Miss Carol Davis And Ensign Holt Wed in Staunton

Ceremony Last Night In Trinity Church In Virginia Town

Miss Carol Marie Davis, daughter of Maj. George Clyde Davis of Fort Dix, N. J., and Mrs. Marie Tanner Davis of Birmingham, Ala., and this city, became the bride of Ensign McHenry Holliday Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asbury Holt, jr., of Staunton, Va., last evening at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Church at Staunton. The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin styled with a fitted bodice having a yoke of illusion and a full skirt of ruffles. A finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a pearl Juliet cap. The bride carried a white prayer book with white orchids and a shower of stephanotis. Mrs. Wilson B. Dozier, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and Miss Eugenia B. Dabney

served as maid of honor. Mrs. Dozier wore a gown of pale blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of red roses. She also wore red roses in her hair with a short veil of blue illusion. Miss Dabney's yellow gown matched that of the matron of honor and the flowers in her bouquet and headdress were talisman roses. best man and the ushers were Mr.

which took place yesterday after- sories. Ensign and Mrs. Holt will nuptial vows.

The bride, who was given in mar- sity of Maryland and is a member full skirt and train and a basque sign Clark attended Columbian riage by her father, wore a gown of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bride- bodice. Her finger-tip veil was of Preparatory School prior to enter- of ivory satin with a veil of heir- groom was graduated from the Na- the same shade and she carried a ing the Naval Academy. He is a loom lace. She wore a diamond val Academy Wednesday and studied prayer book and rosary, a gift of the gradson of Chief Justice Walter cross that belonged to her grand- at Randle's School here and Epis- bridegroom, with a cluster of laven- der orchids.

Miss Logan Wed

#### Two Receptions Are Canceled

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom had planned a reception for and delphinium. centers. Miss Shirley Drake, Miss official America and one for the people of Swedish descent for next Wednesday in honor of the 85th were Ensign E. S. Cornwall, Ensign birthday of King Gustaf. The king. R. W. Frame, Ensign E. J. Stock Church with the Rev. U. G. B however, has expressed his wish that and Ensign E. J. King. these receptions be canceled in view of wartime conditions.

Sweden are welcome.



MRS. OLLO VICTOR WALLGREN. -Harris and Ewing Photo.

### Helen A. Thour Bride Yesterday

The United States Naval Academy Maj. Frank T. Holt, III, was the Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Alieen Thour, Mr. Edward Woodward, Mr. Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William for their wedding trip the bride B. Dozier and Mr. Joseph A. Dodd. August Thour of this city, to En-Following the ceremony a recep- sign Hugh James Rosania, son of tion was held at the Stonewall Jack- Mr. Ralph Rosania of Somerville, was wearing a navy blue crepe suit Ensign James Joseph Lowry, U. S. son Hotel. For traveling the bride N. J. The wedding took place yeswith navy accessories and white or- N., of Philadelphia, son of the late wore a brown suit with a brown terday morning at 10:30 o'clock with chids. They will reside in Jackson- Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Lowry, hat and brown and white access the Rev. John Hallissey reading the

Mr. Thour gave his daughter in Mrs. Holt attended Birmingham- marriage. The bride wore a gown Southern College and the Univer- of pink marquisette made with a The bride's only attendant was her

sister. Miss Emily Thour, who wore lavender marquisette the skirt of which was panelled with pink inquisette and she carried pink roses city, became the bride of Mr. Capt. Joseph E. Rosania, U. S. A.,

After a stay at Spring Lake, N. J., Ensign and Mrs. Rosania will make suit with a white orchid corsage The only celebration in Washing- their home at Jacksonville. Fla., and was given in marriage by her

ning from Ebensburg, Pa., and will sign J. P. Epps and Ensign Edmond Swedish descent and friends of studied at Rutgers University before Mr. Elbert Dodd, cousin of the entering the Naval Academy.

Jane M. Bennett Becomes Bride Of Lt. Wallgren Couple to Reside In Capital After Honeymoon Trip The marriage of Miss Jane Mof-

fatt Bennett to Lt. Ollo Victor Wallgren, U. S. N., took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiating and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Bryant Bennett of this city and Lt. Wallgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallgren also of Washington. her sister, Mrs. Philip A. Sandell.

The bride's matron of honor was Her gown was of yellow net and her headdress was a yellow flower tiara with a veil. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Wallgren, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Sandell, the bride's niece. The aqua-marine gowns matched that of Mrs. Sandell and they carried bouquets of red roses and baby's breath.

Mr. Bemnett gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white net with a bouffant skirt and long train. A finger-tip veil fell from a pleated net coronet She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Dr. Mason Morris, ir., U. S. N., was the best man and serving as ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Glenn Major and Lt. (j. g.) Cyrus Gordon. When Lt. and Mrs. Wallgren left

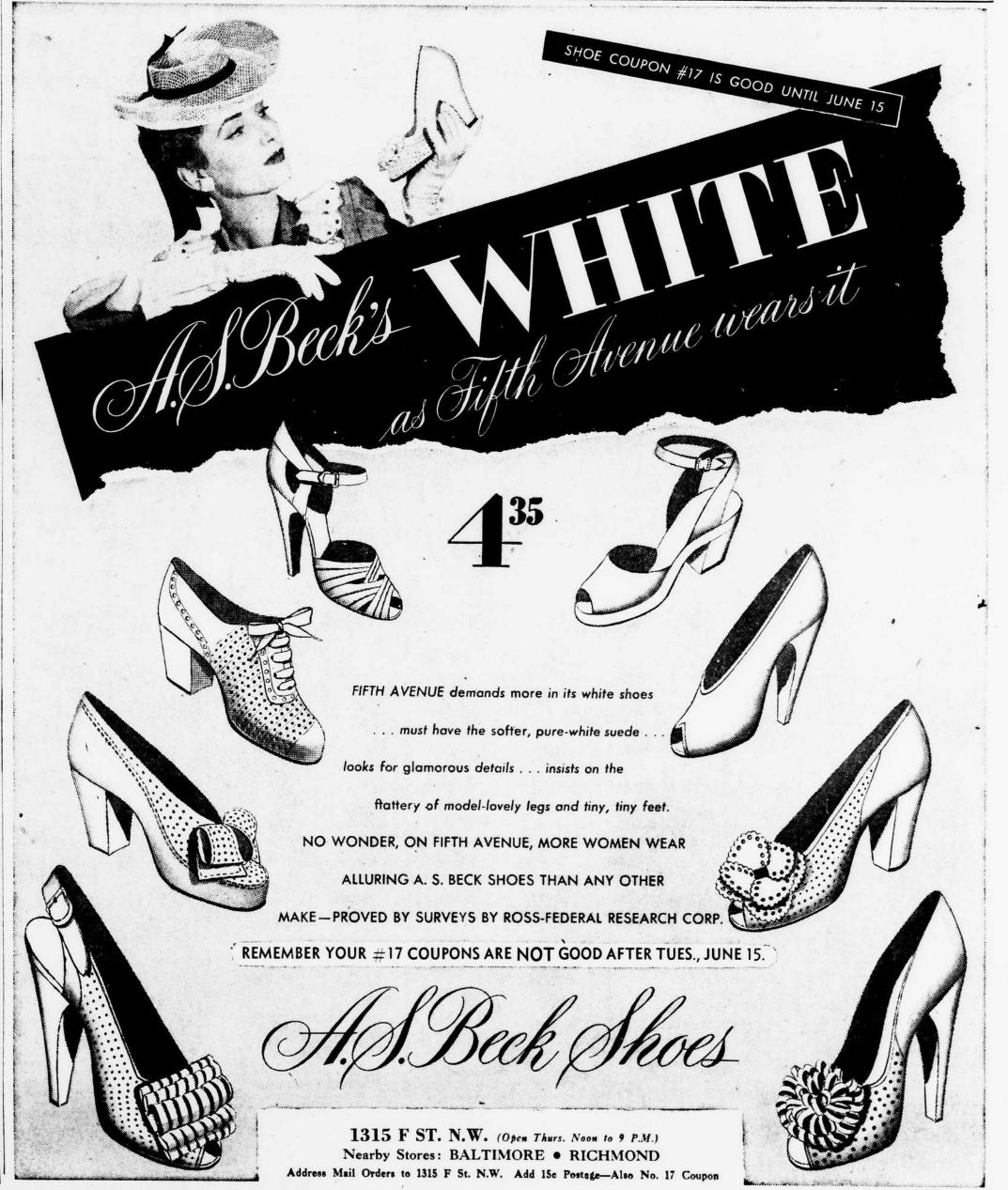
was wearing a pink and gray crepe suit with blue accessories. couple will reside in Washington Mrs. Wallgren is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was graduated from Northwestern University and the Navy School of Finance and Supply and now is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.

### To Mr. Franklin

Miss Marjory Logan, daughter of serts. Her cap was of pink mar- Mr. and Mrs. Kirk H. Logan of this Herbert R. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abner Franklin of Amwas his brother's best man. Ushers herst, Va., Monday evening in the Court of the Founders of All Souls Pierce officiating.

The bride wore a deep rose colored was her only attendant. Miss Logan The bride attended George Wash- wore an aqua frock with a corsage of

bridegroom, was the best man.



### Relief Official Recalls Taking **Bombing Photos**

Mrs., Naiden Here In Interests of Aid to French

By Gretchen Smith

Her work with the Red Cross in France during the first World War provided valuable training for Mrs. Mary Naiden, executive secretary for the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies, now in Washington on business from the council's headquarters in New York.

Her experiences in France 25 years ago have helped through many trying moments, she declares, the most difficult being the bombing of Hickam Field, Hawaii. She was resident hostess at the Army Air Station when Pearl Harbor was attacked, she recalled, in an interview at the Statler Hotel.

"I was awakened by a terrific noise," she said. "Looking out of the window I saw planes circling overhead. They had red circles on the wings and I knew they were Japs and that war had come."

Instead of diving under a bed or looking for shelter. Mrs. Naiden went outside with her Leica camera and snapped six pictures of the Japs in action.

"I got a picture of the bombs bursting on Hickam," she said, "and one of smoke rising from Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor.' As she returned to her bungalow after taking the pictures, Mrs. Nai-

den said a stream of machine bullets crashed into her bedroom, strik-The pictures were subsequently Tells of Escape ing the walls and the bed. purchased and published by the As-

sociated Press. Within a few minutes after the attack, Mrs. Naiden added, her quarters had become a shelter for "four women, four children and two dogs." She paid high tribute to the young women, wives of officers rushed suddenly into battle, who, she declared, accepted the situation calmly and sen, wife of the financial counselor

without hysteria. "The women at Hickam Field speaker, the Entre Nous Club held were really wonderful," she com- its annual spring luncheon yestermented. "Not one showed fear and day at the Kenesaw Cafe. not a tear was shed. There were | The speaker gave a graphic acno complaints and everyone was count of her experiences in Norway willing to help. For weeks after after the German occupation and of the bombing, the officers' wives the roundabout route she was were nursing at the hospital, besides forced to follow in her escape to this doing chores and washing dishes." country. A Red Cross nurses' aide,

Mrs. Naiden remained in Hawaii Mrs. Colbjornsen, wore her uniform until the spring of 1942, when she at the luncheon. returned to the States, believing she would have greater opportunity for standing, the meeting celebrated the the war work in which she was birthday anniversary of the club's particularly interested-French re- organizer and president, Mrs. lief. She had gone to France dur- Charles P. Keyser. Her birthday ing the first World War, shortly gifts included a case of cosmetics after her graduation from Smith from the club and a number of College, she explained, and became greetings and gifts from individual deeply attached to the French peo- members. ple while serving with them in Red Cross work. Several times in the organization during the past year past 20 years she has lived in France was a high light of the program. Dofor long periods, forming many nations listed included 175 bedside

"I have felt particularly sorry for magazines for Walter Reed Hospital. the French prisoners of war in Germany," she explained. "There discarded silk stockings, 150 pounds are over 1,500,000 of them and, unlike the English and American prisoners, there is nothing sent them war relief and salvage collections. rible to think of the conditions un- several hundred pieces of clothing der which they live. The organiza- to the Caney Creek Center at Piption with which I am connected. papass, Ky. It also carried out its headed by Miss Anne Morgan, is now concentrating on sending them needy families with baskets of food,

The speaker explained how 14 different societies have merged in of the District Federation of Womorder to pool their resources.

"Before the occupation, we were able to send in food to the children.' she continued. "Now there is no way to help those living in France. but we still can get through our parcels to the prisoners in Ger-

Officials of the Co-ordinating vice president, offered the invoca-Council of French Relief Societies already are making plans for the tion united appeal for French relief to be launched this fall, according to Clarenford Group

While her mission here is pri- Buys Fourth Bond marily for the purpose of conferring on matters of French relief, she has taken the opportunity also of remembering her friends of Pearl fourth War bond as the result of a Harbor days. Bringing with her dessert bridge benefit. Individual the words for a song, which she members also purchased \$600 in composed in Hawaii by flashlight bonds and \$105.50 in stamps at the shortly after burial of the Pearl party, which was held at the home Harbor victims, she has arranged of Mrs. William Schock. for Mrs. Stuart Godfrey of this city | Prizes were Victory corsages made

The song, "It's Up to You," car- shall, a member of the club who is ries a message to each American to chairman of the War Savings Combear his share in preserving nation- mittee of the Virginia Federation al freedom and liberty by action, of Women's Clubs, made the presen-



Mrs. Jules Marie Colbjornsen, left, wife of the financial coun-

selor of the Norwegian Embassy, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the Entre Nous Club, as they chatted at the club's annual spring luncheon yes- & terday. Mrs. Colbjornsen, a

Red Cross nurse's aide, is

-Star Staff Photo.

wearing her uniform.

From Norway

Wife of Embassy

Aide Addresses

Entre Nous Club

With Mrs. Jules Marie Colbjorn-

of the Norwegian Embassy, as guest

Following a tradition of long

A report on the war work of the

bags, 50 decks of cards and 100

As a special project, the club sent

usual Christmas project of providing

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president

en's Clubs, was among the special

guests. Others included Mrs. Leo

Kasehagen, Mrs. Samuel Keery, Mrs.

Lido Pickett of Chicago; Mrs. Custis

R. Perry, Mrs. Robert McCowan,

Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Wilmer

Souder and Mrs. Douglas Holtman.

Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, the

toys and household furnishings.

Dance Scheduled For High School Alumni Group

The annual alumni dance of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School will be held Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, after commencement exer-

Mrs. George N. Mathews, assisted by Mrs. J. William Mohler, has organized the committee in charge of arrangements.

Hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Benham Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. John Younger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napier. The Refreshment Committee in-cludes Mrs. Frank Dow, Mrs. Arthur

Wood and Mrs. Chester Shade. Bill Graham heads the Alumni Committee. Other young people working for the affair are: Priscilla Allyger, Danny Walser, Caroline Moody, Leonard Williams, Owen Williams, Caroline Morrell, Joe Cupper, Wilford Taylor, Porter Taylor, Lomond Roberts, Mary Dow, John Younger, Kay Linton, John Ferry, Marie Snyder, Sally Baldwin, Chester McCall, Penny Shade, Charles and David Clark and Arthur Wood. All alumni in uniform are to be admitted free as guests.

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Jellett's-Suit Shop, Third Floor

### Camp May Flather to Open In Virginia Forest June 30

George Washington National Forest camp. Girls who desire may continue their Victory gardening by cording to an announcement. Owned and operated by the Girl Scouts of the District, the camp is maintained to give local Scouts camping experience at a reasonable cost.

Miss Ann McLean, local Girl Scout director, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Helen Fisher, a staff member.

The camping season will be divided into three three-week sessions, instead of four two-week sessions as in the past. In order to allow the program to reach as many as possible no applications for a girl to attend more than one session will be accepted before July 1. The camp has accommodations for 100

girls at a time. Non-Scouts will be admitted to the final session and applications now are being accepted from Scouts from other areas. Enrollment was limited to local Scouts until this

Sessions will begin and end on Wednesdays instead of Sundays so that the girls will not be traveling on a week end. Dates for the three sessions are June 30 to July 21, July 21 to August 11 and August 11 to

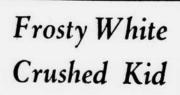
September 1. All campers will participate in the national physical fitness program through hiking, swimming and outdoor exercises and work. The original Daniel Boone trail, which goes through the forest, affords oppor-

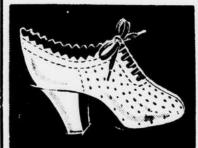
tunity for hiking. For several years some of the girls have worked on the blister rust control in the vicinity of the camp under the direction of George C. Cramer, United States Forest Service. An enlarged program in this kind of work is being planned this season for the senior service Scouts,

to be known as forest ranger aids. To assure all girls who come to camp an ample supply of fresh vegetables and poultry Mr. and Mrs.

The 13th season of Camp May | Cramer have planted a large garden Flather, Girl Scout camp in the and are raising chickens for the in Virginia, will open June 30, achelping Mr. and Mrs. Cramer weed the garden and pick vegetables or by working on gardens nearby.

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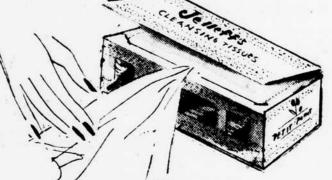
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like the lotion; in cream form for you ho brefer it that way. \$1.50. (Prices plus 10% tax)



### Miss Bushong. Bride of Officer

Miss Adelaide Stone Bushong. daughter of Mrs. V. S. Bushong of Leesburg, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Worthington Bowie Houghton, last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiating. Lt. Houghton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton of this

Mrs. Page McK. Etchison, organist, and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, soloist, presented the nuptial music.

The bride, who was unescorted, wore a gown of imported organdy, made with a fitted bodice and a full train. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-thevalley and other white flowers.

Mrs. Bruce Etchison of Baltimore was the bride's matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Alice Bushong, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Sarah Neel. Mrs. Etchison wore a gown of pink tulle and lace. Miss Bushong was gowned in blue and the bridesmaids wore Dr. Waugh Returns aqua. All carried arm bouquets of summer flowers

best man and the ushers were Mr. from Hot Springs where he attended Paul Berry, Cadet Barnett Brough- the sessions of the United Nations ton and Mr. John Manchester.

For traveling the bride wore navy blue and white with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are graduates of American University. He is a member of Alpha Theta Phi, Phi Gamma Mu. Phi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternities. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Phi Delta Epsilon Sororities and the Cap and Gown

### Priscilla Watson Weds Lt. Duggan PERIOD FURNITURE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Priscilla Thomas Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal Watson of Fairfax, to Lt. Kenneth Dwight Duggan, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nathaniel Duggan of New York. The wedding took place May 22 in the Truro Episcopal Church at Fairfax Court House. The Rev. Albert K. Haywood officiated. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. Miss Mary Elizabeth Chamblee was the maid of honor, and other attendants were Miss Sally G. Adams, Miss Wilda Claire Peck and Miss Phyllis Rich-

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Norman E. Duggan, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Neal Watson, brother of the bride; Lt. J. Tavenor Smith and Capt. E. Dwight Salmon.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride will reside with her parents.

#### Mrs. Tittman Away

Mrs. George F. Tittman of Arlington and her daughter, Carolyn Speed, have gone to Clayton, Mo., where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Messenger. They will later join Dr. Tittman, who has been granted a leave of absence from the pastorate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington to enter the Navy Chaplain Corps



OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-DING-Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCeney of White Oaks, Md., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. McCeney, 80, a retired farmer, and Mrs. McCeney, 80, have four children and two grandchildren.

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Dr. Frederick V. Waugh has re-Mr. Frank T. Hoadley was the turned to his home in Aurora Hills Food Conference.

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### Trussell-Boesch Wedding Here

and the late Mr. Boesch, to Lt. white flowers. Ernest Hubert Trussell, A. U. S., Miss Helen E. Boesch was maid of honor for her sister and the me-nots.

White nowers.

Miss Helen E. Boesch was maid of honor for her sister and the me-nots.

Chase Presbyterian Church.

by her brother, Mr. Harold E. Boesch. | bridegroom. The maid of honor | Mr. Ernest Loy and Mr. Robert Her gown was styled with a satin wore a yellow gown similar to that Wenner. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister of
The Rev. J. Hill ficiated at the marriage of Miss which was carried by her mother her bouquet was of brandywine roses few days they will go to Falmouth Margaret Virginia Boesch, daugh- and her grandmother in their wed- and forget-me-nots. The other at- where they will make their home ter of Mrs. P. Raymond Boesch dings. The bridal bouquet was of tendants were gowned in deep pink until September. The bride's going-

Luckett, Va., which took place last bridesmaids were Miss Alice L. The best man was Mr. Charles evening at 9 o'clock in the Chevy Boesch and Miss Ruth E. Boesch, McKimmey, cousin of the bride- There are more than 70 conven-

bodice and a mousseline de soie worn by the bride and carried yelskirt which ended in a train. Her low daisies and blue forget-me-nots. was held at the home of the bride's

After the ceremony a reception

The bride was given in marriage Mary Francis Trussell, sister of the Philip W. Boesch, Mr. Gordon Irvin, Ads" located throughout the city.

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YACHTING, 1943 STYLE-Members of the Police Boys' Club held their annual regatta yesterday in the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Herbert Espey (right) of the Barney Neighborhood House is shown as he started some of the contestants in one race. Left to right they are Guy Falcomeni, Ralph Sanbower, Duvall Davis, Billy Harrell, William Layfield, Pat Steele, Rimsky Atkinson and Carroll Kinney. -Star Staff Photo.

### Two Army Flyers Die

In Georgia Plane Crash relations office announced today.

### ing a routine flight near an auxiliary field here yesterday, the public Neighborhood House They were Second Lt. Paul J. Durbin. flying instructor, Danville, Ohio. Boys Win Regatta On Reflecting Pool

#### Defeat Police Club Lads In Racing Miniature Speedsters and Yachts

Junior yachtsmen of the Barney Neighborhood House proved their superiority over members of the Police Boys' Club on the placid Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool yesterday in what certainly will be Washington's only combined sail and motorboat regatta in 1943.

ing craft required only a little breeze, while the miniature power boats, scorning gasoline, were powered by rubber bands. Sailormen from Barney scored a

The boats were models. The sail-

total of 76 points to Police Boys' Club's 62. Southeast Settlement House trailed with a total of 5 points for third place Winners in the rubber-band-boat

classes included Billy Harrell, Police Boys' Club No. 4, class A; Duvall Davis, Club No. 4, class B, and Ralph Sanbower, Club No. 4. Among winners in the junior divi-

sion for sailboats were Bill Lavfield, Barney Neighborhood House. class A: Rimsky Atkinson, Southeast Settlement House, class B, and Pat Steele, Barney, class C. The midget division of sailors saw

Charles Hartnett, Club No. 4, class Mike McDougall Barney class B, and Russell Cater, Barney, class

Points also were given for good workmanship of the various craft. On the whole, the skippers from the Police Boys' Club showed more ability as motor boat pilots, while the boys from Barney proved better

### Roper Named Head Of Virginia Bankers

Other Officers Chosen At Richmond Meeting

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 11.-W. A. Roper of Richmond and Charles T. O'Neill of Charlottesville were elected president and vice president respectively, of the Virginia Bankers' Association at the second of a two-

day meeting here yesterday. Among other officers chosen by the 300 bankers attending the meeting were P. W. Anderson of Marshall, second vice president. Thomas D. Neal of Richmond was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Elizabeth Keys Lammiee was re-elected assistant secretary. J. Randolph Tucker of Richmond was re-elected as attorney.

New members of the Executive Council are Herbert L. Newbold of Newport News, R. H. Goode of Chase City, J. H. Wamsley, jr., of Staunton; C. J. Dearborn of Amherst, G. Francis Cocke of Roanoke and L. R. Dunn of Bowling Green.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the work of the Byrd committee in its efforts to eliminate unnecessary agencies and bureaus within the Federal Government.

The association also adopted a resolution indorsing the work of the Legislative Committee of the American Bankers' Association in its effort to fight socialized and subsidized

On another resolution the bankers urged the adoption of the "prudent man rule for trust investment" and recommended that steps be taken through the proper legislative channels to propose this rule for enactment at the next session of the Virginia State Legislature.

Another resolution to be recommended to the State Legislature concerns the adoption of the common trust fund enabling act by Virginia in order to permit banks to operate a common trust fund under appropriate regulations of the Federal Reserve Board.



### One Driver Exonerated, One Blamed in Fatalities

Acting on two traffic fatalities, an inquest panel yesterday exonerated one driver and in another case, where the driver still is sought, decided that death was due to negligent homicide. The panel met at

the District Morgue. Logan W. Gould, 57, of 3025 Pwenty-fourth street N.E. was cleared in the death of Harry M. Harvell, colored, 44, of 815 Fourth street S.W., which occurred on May 28. Mr. Gould's car struck the man at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. as it turned into

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apprehended was made subject to grand jury action when he is caught. He is blamed for the death of Miss Cora Frank, 68, of 3816 Warren

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block of Nebraska avenue N.W. She

died a short time after being admitted to Casualty Hospital.

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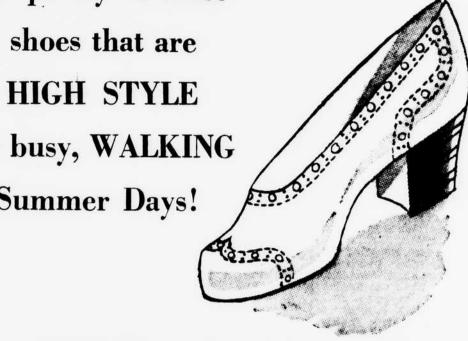


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### **Role of Accountants** Stressed at Graduation Of 52 at Columbus U.

Need for Trained Men After War Is Cited by Maj. Gen. A. H. Carter

Need for trained acountants will be as widespread in the postwar ra of taxes, reconstruction and rehabilitation expenditures as it is now. Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Carter,

habilitation expenditures as it is now. Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Carter, fiscal director of the Army Service Forces, told 52 members of the Columbus University graduating class at commencement exercises last night at the Statler Hotel.

"No one dares to underestimate the value of the services that are being rendered today by accountants," he said. "No one can underestimate this need for accountants in dealing with reconstruction problems. taxes and rehabilitation, which will require the best minds in accounting and administration."

Cayton Dann. 21. Camp Blanding. Fla. and Charlotte Warthen, 22, 3219 17th st. n.e. and Marker Warthen, 22, 3219 17th st. n.e. and Marker Coffman, 23, 2804 39th st. n.e. and Maidee Coffman, 23, 2804 39th st. n.e. and Marker Thompson, 25, 1088 30th st. n.e. and Marker Thompson, 25, Candidates were presented for law

degrees by Dean James J. Hayden of First Sergeant Serves the law school and for accountancy degrees by Dean James Cushman As Waiter for Private of the school of accountancy. The degrees were conferred by William E. Leahy, president of the univer-

ered by George E. Herring, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees. The Rev. Dr. James A. University of America, pronounced fast in bed." the invocation.

Graduates were:

Bachelor of Commercial Science. Bachelor of Commercial Science.

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Ballard, James Henry Locascio, Phyllis C.
Ballard, James Henry Loc

Barth, William G. Murphy, G. O. Baney, Jack Perlson, Norman Master of Accounts. dford, William F. O Connor, Elizabeth inevan, W. J. D.

Master of Fiscal Administration edman, George nston, Lother V. Walsh, Thomas P. Iv. Lavinia A. Wise, Charles C. han, John H

Master of Laws, us: Hilsher John M.

#### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fitth day Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Garland Jones. 30, Newport News, Va., and Dorothy Smith, 28, 561 23rd pl. n.e.
Thomas Rea, 21. Middand, Tex., and Eileen
Govell. 24. 1925 Summit pl. n.e.
Wesley de Groot. 21. Hamden, Conn., and
Carmen, McLeod. 18. Chisholm, Minn
Arthur, Fones. 27. 1620 Massachusetts
ave., and Margaret Zeets, 27. Colmar
Manor, Md.

ucille Housel, 22, 1242 21st st n.w. old Sizer 22 and Marcella Petersen, L. both of 443 Massachusetts ave. n.w. lard Davison, 23, Quantico Va. and reda Johnson, 26, 6820 Barnaby st. Richard Ramsay, 21, 550 Maine ave. s.w. and Elsie MacPherson, 21, 4418 42d

Kathryn Meaney, 23, 2712 30th st. s.e. Milton Adams. 26, Corpus Christi. Tex., and Jean Besson, 23. Alexandria, Va. William Jaffa. 40, 6000 13th st. n.w., and Vivian Smelkinson. 33, Baltimore. Frederick Neuren, 25, St. Louis, Mo., and Doris Jacobson, 21, Brooklyn. N. Y. Francis Quillan. 21, Camp Pickett. Va., and Mary Gothie. 19, New York City. David Shook. 19, West Allis. Wis. and Eleanore Collins, 18, Milwaukee. Wis. William Belcher. 24, 816 C st. s.e., and Doris Lewis. 21, 333 O st. s.w. Chauncey Hibbard. 22, Addison. N. Y. and Kathleen Resan, 21, Greenville. N. C.

N. C.

Joseph Petraglia. 21. and Armida Bertaldi. 20. both of New York City.

William Page. 25. Detroit. Mich.. and Ella Sugg. 20. 23 Jefferson 81. n.e.

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y.-The dream of every American soldier came The welcome address was deliv- true for Pvt. Thomas S. Wood.

first sergeant I wrote you about Magner, procurator of the Catholic this morning served me my break-

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#### U. S. Aide in Helsinki Goes to Stockholm as Finns Yield to Nazis the Russian front with the Finnish

'Personal Trip' Coincides With Recruiting of More Men for Russian Front

STOCKHOLM, June 11.-Robert M. McClintock, charge d'affaires of the American Legation at Helsinki,

Diplomatic quarters said Mr. Mc-Clintock's trip was "purely personal." They reported he expected to spend three or four days with members of his family, who have been in Stockholm since the United States withdrew most of the Legation staff from Helsinki during the April crisis. Whether the reported granting of a German recruiting He told his mother: "That nice concession in Finland would provoke a break could not be authoritatively determined. Finnish government officers long have contended "that the war they wage

alongside Germany against the is the opposition. The opposition braft Objector Causes The Stockholm newspaper Dagens | afraid to take it."

SS battalion. Finland in Dilemma. A Finnish opposition leader whose

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tinued for two weeks by United strong said Berger asked for \$250 ed not guilty.

According to James Armstrong, is alleged that Berger refused to investigator of the United States return the money. Attorney's office, Berger was asked in taking \$250 from a conscientious by Samuel Gilman, 716 Division avenue N.E., to represent him be-

States Commissioner Needham C. for bonding purposes in case Gil-Turnage after the defendant plead- | man might be accused of evading the draft.

Gilman was never charged, and it

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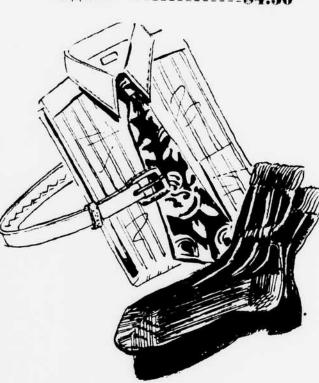
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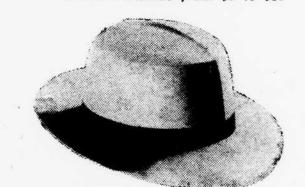
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### **Bigger Draft Calls Losses Are Cut**

Gen. McNair Says War Can Be Shortened By Larger Forces

By the Associated Press. WITH THE SECOND ARMY ON TENNESSEE MANEUVERS, June 11.—If our shipping losses continue to decrease, our armed forces' quota will be revised to meet the increased transport accommodations available regardless of any previously set quotas, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army ground forces, said at a press conference here yes-

"We can't estimate the number we are going to have room to ship a year in advance," Gen. McNair pointed out. "For instance, our shipping losses were half as great in April as they were in March and half in May what they were in April. If they are half as great in June as they were in May, then we will have room for more men and will have to call them."

Gen. McNair added that he felt that increased quotas of men called because more shipping space was available would be welcomed by the American people "because it will mean an early end to the war."

Army chief said that "the new arm" of America is the mine. America is the mine.
We are already using 300,000 of Charleston Rubber Plant them on maneuvers and more are being allotted for practice," Gen.

training are going to be stressed on maneuvers, he added. "We are going to train our small units so self-confidence and doing

the right things at the right time will come as second nature to them.

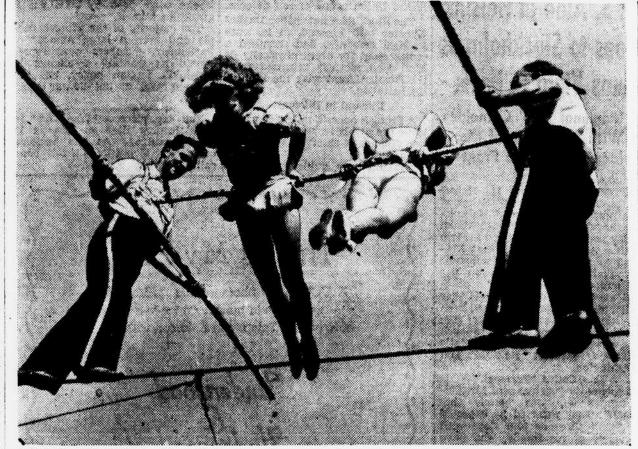
#### Indian Priest to Offer Invocation in House

By the Associated Press. Father Philip Gordon, fullblooded Chippewa Indian priest. will offer the invocation at the opening of the House session today while wearing his tribal headdress.

Father Gordon, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Centuria, Wis., is the only full-blooded Indian priest in the country. Representative O'Konski, Democrat, of Wisconsin

A descendant of Chief Hole-in the-Day, famous Indian war chief of Minnesota, Father Gordon was graduated from St. Thomas College. St. Paul, Minn.

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### Turning to the maneuvers, the Jeffers and Jones Visit

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### Florida Governor Signs

By the Associated Press.

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affected, and all elections must be by secret ballot between labor unions or within unions are prohibited.

be carried out in such a manner as to block access to a plant. The law does not affect the closed shop or labor's right to organize and bargain collectively.

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ing representatives of the War and industry Navy Departments and industrial- a banquet. ists, came to the State's capital

Meeting the party were repre-

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### **Labor Union Control Law**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 11 .-An act imposing State regulations on labor unions in Florida became law yesterday with Gov. Spessard L. Holland's signature. It provides

ness agents must be licensed.

Initiation fees may not exceed \$15. although higher fees in effect January 1, 1940, may be continued. No strike may be called except on majority vote of the employes to be

Jurisdictional strikes over disputes All picketing must be confined to the area of an industry in which the dispute arose, and picketing may not

A proposed constitutional amend

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Dett,, guest-conductor; Shiloh Bap-N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Recorded concert, National Gal- night. lery of Art, lecture hall, 3:15 p.m.

DANCES. Friendly Club of Washington, Ho- N.W. tel 2400 on Sixteenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Delta Sigma Delta, G. U. dental fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

FASHION SHOWS. Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Broadcast, show and luncheon, sponsored by the United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEON. National Lawyers Guild, District

p.m. tomorrow. Lloyd K. Garrison, night. general counsel of the WLB to speak on "The Government Lawyer on the Home Front

MEETING. Grants Astrology Class, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home." library. games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W.,

4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theeter, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Pocco Terrone, Bonnie Culbertson, Little Jack Little and the Capitol Theater

Tickets for shows. "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen. Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, voice recordings, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight, games, stationery, library. showers, shaving facilities, air cooled; snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for any-

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Hostesses provided. Officers' dance, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock

> Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups.

\*Arts and crafts, ballroom dance class, advanced Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; voice recording, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street

\*Social dancing, drama, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., and Macfarland Center, Webster street and Iowa avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Social dancing the South American way, theater workship, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. Amateur camera and movie guild. darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

\*Library, game room, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. \*Games, Roosevelt and Central Centers, 7 o'clock tonight.

Games, dancing, hostesses. Serv-icemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. ""A Home Away From Home. Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. \*Women's battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., 8

o'clock tonight \*Concert and community sings,

Central Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, games, refreshments.

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E.

8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Square and ballroom dancing, refreshments. First Congregational Shiloh Choir, Dr. R. Nathaniel streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Dance, sponsored by USO Club, tist Church, Ninth and P streets Ingram gym, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock to-

> \*Sports in gym, 9:30 o'clock: terrace dancing to a juke box, YWCA of the People's Political Council. (USO), Seventeenth and K streets

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Open house, smokes, recreation, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.

\*USO Carnival, music, entertain-

ment, novelties, varieties, snacks, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*New Yorker's Club meeting and entertaining, skating, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. \*Party "society steppers," Banof Columbia Chapter, Cathay Res- neker Servicemen's Center, 2500 taurant, 624 H street N.W., 12:30 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

\*War workers cordially invited.

Two Chinese Leaders To Close Lecture Series

Two outstanding Chinese leaders who are visiting in this country, Dr. Y. C. James Yen and Miss Wu Yifang, will give the concluding lectures on the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" lecture series at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Constitution Hall Their topic will be "China, the First Defender."

The speakers will appear through the co-operation of Minister Liu Church of Washington, Tenth and G Chieh of the Chinese Embassy. Dr. Yen is founder and general director of the Chinese Mass Education Movement and currently president of the National Reconstruction and member of the People's Political Council and Miss Wu is president of Ginling College and a member

> The lectures will be followed by a panel discussion led by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who will act as moderator. On the panel will be Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan; Barnet Nover, political columnist and radio commentator, and Dean William Johnstone George Washington University.



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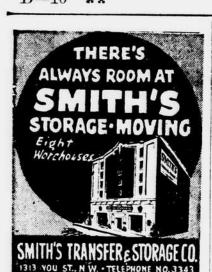






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### **Elliott to Press Bill** To Provide Housing for **Congressional Pages**

Cites Responsibility of Members; Mrs. Roosevelt Interested in Problem

Declaring it is Congress' responsibility to look after the welfare of boys brought to Washington to serve as pages in the House and Senate, Representative Eiliott, Democrat, of California, today said he hopes to push through as quickly as possible his bill providing funds to open a house here where pages may

Mr. Elliott said he and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, who is also interested in the bill, had been invited to lunch at the White House today with Mrs. Roosevelt, who has going to live. I think the least we devoted much thought to the can do is show them a little Amer-

Sees Danger to Morals.

As a consequence some of them necessary, gamble, drink and smoke and drift. Whether meals would be served to take care of them. It's Congress' Elliott said.

ings, even in basements and beside other problems as they come up." furnaces. I wouldn't want one of The bill has been referred to the my children to be thrown into a big Committee on Public Grounds and executive officer, of the Presbyterian given approximately two gallons of city like Washington not knowing Buildings, of which Representative Church in the United States with blood to heighten the chance that where, with whom or how they were Elliott is a member.



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ican treatment.

Provides for Personnel. "All of these boys come from good | Under terms of the bill, Congress homes and families." Mr. Eiliott is empowered to appropriate funds ment in matters affecting religious of winning in this war, I am firmly said. "They are of the highest to purchase land or buildings near the Capitol for the home. The Capcharacter. We have a clean bunch itol architect will have charge of of boys to start out with but no the home, empowered to make re- Army and Navy and by the Presi- our women for granted. place for them to read or spend pairs, hire a house manager and dent their time after leaving the Capitol. any other personnel that might be

# By Bishop Leonard

Would Inspect African, Middle Eastern and

Chinese War Fronts minister, who has assumed his duties as newly elected chairman of the willingness to tour the African, Middle Eastern and Chinese war fronts to complete the unfinished tour of in Iceland May 3.

as chairman of the General Commission, which is the official representative of 30 Protestant church isters for service as chaplains. The could receive the thanks of those commission also serves as liaison be- whose lives you have saved. tween the churches and the Governwelfare of men in the service.

trip first must be certified by the people take the help and efforts of

Dr. Pugh is former vice chairman fight to protect their own selfish of the General Commission. During interests by showing a marked defthe World War he was chaplain in erence to all women who make at off into other channels. You see in the home and whether the pages the 28th Division and attended the least an effort to help, no matter them roaming around with no place will pay room rent and board "will men in the Oise-Aisne, Meuse- how little. to go and we haven't done anything have to be worked out later," Mr. Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives. Later he served for more than 20 never grow too old to thank a "These boys are paid only \$120 but nobody seemed to want to take fantry, Pennsylvania National Guard. a month and lots of them don't have the lead in doing anything about it. He is a member of the American any outside help, so they have to This bill I have introduced is simply Legion and in 1925 was chaplain of express, through The Star, her aplook around and find cheap lodg- to get things started. We'll handle its Department of Pennsylvania, Dr. preciation to the anonymous donor. Pugh has two sons in the service.

### Dr. Pugh Is Willing Girl, Ready for 15th Donation To Finish Trip Begun Of Blood, Gets War Bond Gift

Anonymous Admirer Lauds Evelyn Kraft For Aid to Wounded

An unknown admirer has sent a \$25 war bond to Miss Evelyn R. The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Kraft, 1633 Sixteenth street N.W., Pugh, Philadelphia Presbyterian in appreciation of her blood donations to the District Red Cross. General Commission on Army and She is scheduled to make her 15th Navy Chaplains, has expressed his donation at the donor center this afternoon.

Miss Kraft, who has a brother the late Bishop Adna Wright Leon- in the Navy, stationed at Annapoard, who was killed in a plane crash lis, Md., returned home yesterday from her job in the Commerce De-Dr. Pugh succeeds Bishop Leonard partment to find a letter inclosing the bond. Signed with the initials

"C. B.," the letter stated "It would be wonderful if your denominations and certifies min- donations could be tagged and you

"The power to shorten the time convinced, rests absolutely in the Dr. Pugh's proposed war-front hands of our women, yet so many

"It behooves all men too old to

"I am too old to work, but will

"This thing has been talked about years as chaplain in the 111th In- helper of my country and my keeper. Miss Kraft said she wished to

When she makes her 15th dona-Dr. Pugh is stated cierk, or chief tion today, Miss Kraft will have



MISS EVELYN R. KRAFT.

### 100-Foot Ladder Falls, Fireman Killed, 2 Hurt By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11 .-Fireman Paul Hamilton, 34, was killed and two others were injured in the collapse of a fire truck hydraulic extension ladder last night. Mr. Hamilton, at the top of the 100-foot ladder became entangled in the framework as the ladder crashed to the ground, Fireman V. L. Kresser, who was in charge of

the truck, reported. The fire, at the 400-room Hotel Newhouse, was extinguished after damage to only two rooms.



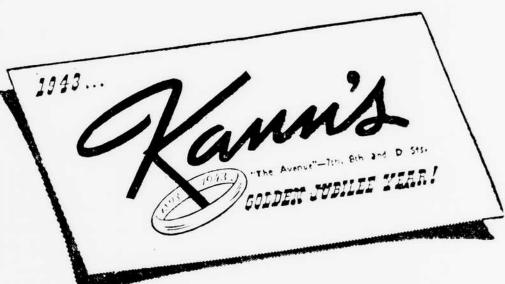
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By ELENA de SAYN. Listening to the refreshing singing of the Columbia Light Opera last night, seeing the colorful grouping of many young women and men on the stage and thoroughly enjoying their professional bearing class of 1893, in which Mr. Wehler and zest, one would never suspect graduated. that this organization is working under difficulties at present and to the extent of having to stress its needs in a public appeal for more male singers in a foot note on the program.

Celebrating its seventh season with a performance of the same popular operetta which was chosen for its debut in 1937, the company can be well satisfied with results achieved and with the place it occupies today in the civic life of this

The surprising freedom from selfconsciousness, usually inevitable in all amateur performances, is one of the main features of the company's work, already well-seasoned by frequent public appearances and excellent training

Jeannette Bittner as the heroine. Sylvia, who from an orphaned girl rises to the position of a ruler of Zilania, is not only a splendid young singer, but also a clever actress. The same can be said of Margaret Sheridan, who, in the role of Liane. a milliner of Bruges, shared the spotlight with Miss Bittner.

Paul Lein, as Franz, heir presumptive to the crown and eventually Sylvia's fiance, made a very good impression with his sonorous baritone voice and a fitting stage presence. Hazel Stark Harris, as Paula, adopted mother of Sylvia and proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese, called forth many a laugh by her dry wit and commanding figure as mother of six daughters and a deserted wife

Mikel, a diplomat of Zilania, impersonated by Florenz Hinz, did some excellent acting and provided the necessary impetus to other men in the cast-Charles Mitchell, R. Monroe Harris and Kerper Propet. each of whom contributed to the

Others in the cast were Amelia Shorday, Connie Krueger, Mary Hastings, Marye Durst, Barbara Osborn, Winifred Rose. Walter Koening, Charles Santoro and Charles Brookner. James Kaldo, in the role

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of the fickle Lt. Karl, gave a good account of himself in his scenes Pvt. C. J. Perrus Listed with Sylvia and Liane.

A professional mise-en-scene, ani- As German Prisoner mation and teamwork for which Ethyl Manning, director and conductor of the evening, was respon- North Africa early in February, Pvt. said they have not heard from their sible, spoke well for the high stand- Constantine J. Perrus, 26, whose son since his capture by the enemy, cases were up to 204, against 64 ards of the organization and its family resides at 1323 Spring road earnest endeavors. A professional N.W., is a prisoner of war, held in are in the Army. Louis is a member orchestra assisted the group, which a German prison camp, the Army of a tank-destroyer battalion stawill be heard again tonight and to- has notified his parents. morrow in the same production.

Randolph Wehler Honored co. in Victor Herbert's "Sweet-bearts" at the Roosevelt Auditorium Wehler, 4400 block of P street N.W., has been awarded a Semi-Centen- here from Connellsville, Pa., where nialist Certificate by his alma mater, the Philadelphia members of the flower store.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Perrus worked at the Navy Yard, was a plumber at Fort Belvoir and In recognition of his 50 years of a chef at the Gateway Restaurant Children's IIIs High his father, James Perrus, owned a

A brother, Harry J. Perrus, said State Health Department morbid-Constantine was heard by many ity report for the week ended June 5

friends on a shortwave broadcast showed that measles and whooping from Germany last week, but that cough cases in Virginia were higher the family had no advance infor- than normal for the week. mation he was to be on the air and Reported missing in action in missed the broadcast. His father pared with 97 in the corresponding Two other sons, Louis and Teddy,

tioned at Camp Atterbury, Ind., while Teddy is in the Army Air Force, in training at Salt Lake City.

In Virginia Last Week By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 11.-The Measles cases numbered 538, com-

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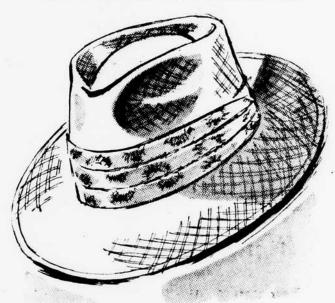
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CAMP LEE, Va.-Three men from

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didate School here at the Quarter-

master Replacement Training Cen-

ter. They are Joseph L. R. Beau-

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Pvt. Seth | the Army Air Forces flying training T. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mis. detachment. Cadet Bowers received Nelson M. Shepard, 51 West Lenox his pre-flight training at Maxwell Capt. Forbes was formerly stationed street, Chevy Chase, Md., who is Field, Ala NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.-Sec-

now in training here with an Army Air Forces military police company. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Haverford College at its June commencement. Pvt. Shepard entered the service in the middle of his senior year.

The college's

Emergency Academic Council. Pvt. S. T. Shepard. however, voted him his degree on the grounds of an "unusually good" scholastic record. A graduate of Chevy Chase Bethesda High School, Pvt. Shepard was formerly employed as a copy boy for The Star.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Warrant Officer (j. g.) Elmer L. Marshall, former employe of the Federal Security Agency, who is assistant communications officer here at the airplane mechanics school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, has been selected to attend officer candidate Warrant Officer Marshall has been in the service since 1927. PARRIS ISLAND, S. C .- Pvt.

John Paul Miller, Marine Corps

son of George D. Miller director of sales for Boss & Phelps, 3401 Thirty - fourth place N.W., has been selected to attend officer candidate school at Quantico, Va. Pvt. Miller, who attended St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. enlisted in the Marine Corps

Reserve while in

college. He has qualified as sharpshooter here at the Marine Base.

DORR FIELD, Fla. - Aviation Cadet Michael R. O'Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. O'Reagan. 2910 P street S.E., has reported to the Army Air Forces contract flying school here for the primary phase of his pilot training. AVON PARK, Fla. - Aviation

Cadet Hugh C. Bowers, formerly of Washington, has completed his primary flight instruction here at

Donald F. Forbes, aide to Brig, Gen. Robert W. Grow, son of Mr. and street N.W., is now stationed here command of an armored division.

at Fort Benning, Ga. ond Lt. Paul J. Keller, husband of Mrs. P. J. Keller, 1248 Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McGee, 1438 member of the American, the Dis-Namur Alumnae at 7 p.m. Tuesday street S.E., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here at Wildrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wildrick, 6105 Blair road the Army reception center, where N.W., have reported to the Army he is provost marshal. Lt. Keller has a son stationed at the Portland (Oreg.) Army Air Base and a daughter serving in the WAVES at as cadet pilots. Memphis, Tenn. He has been sta-

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. Pvt. Ros- call NA. 5000.

for duty as an intelligence officer. Kennedy Waldo, 309 North Pied-CAMP COOKE, Calif. - Capt. mont street, Arlington, Va., has To Hear Msgr. Carroll been promoted to the rank of cor-Mrs. D. R. Forbes, 3414 Lowell poral here at the William Northern Army Air Field where he is on Carroll, assistant general secretary the banquet and received into the where Gen. Grow has taken over duty as a legal assistant to the base of the National Catholic Welfare association by the president, Miss courts and boards officer. A grad- Conference and secretary of the uate of Georgetown and National Governing Committee of the Na-Universities, Corpl. Waldo was formerly associated with Alfred A. tional Catholic Community Service. COURTLAND, Ala. - Aviation Hilton of Arlington before going in will address the annual reunion and

tor Bar Associations.

reported to the Army sir field here well P. Waldo, son of Mrs. Mary Notre Dame Alumnae

The Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Cadets Hugh J. McGee, jr., son of the service last September. He is a banquet of the Notre Dame de

Mrs. Mary Haden Denny, chairman of the Arrangements Commit-You can place a "Want Ad" in tee, announced also that Lt. (j. g.) Air Forces Basic Flying School here The Evening Star as late as 11 Grace Lally, chief nurse at the for the third stage of their training o'clock tonight. At the business United States Naval Hospital at counter, or if you have a telephone Bethesda, Md., who recently re- 20c, 100 for 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, turned from a tour of duty in the

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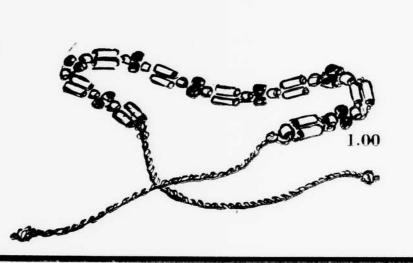
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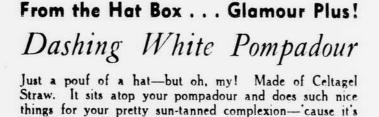
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### **U. S. Defeating Axis** In Psychological War, being them believe in the objectives of the United Nations. Kiwanis Club Is Told

Milton Eisenhower, OWI Associate Director, Tells of Progress

hower, Office of War Information the situation is relieved.

associate director chological or propaganda weapon housing until that time. can speed Allied victory by reducing the will power of the Axis, he added. evicted from unsanitary quarters.

broke the morale of the Germans in by taking in war workers and their 1918. Mr. Eisenhower cited instances families of Japanese prisoners surrendering on Guadalcanal and Germans and Italians in North Africa because The Evening Star as late as 11 planes promising them fair treat- call NA. 5000

He estimated that one person in every four in Germany are reached by Allied Nations radio stations. Germans listen to British and American broadcasts under penalty of death, if detected, because "we are the only source giving them the truth," the speaker said.

No Sweeping Promises.

The American Government in its everseas propaganda is making promises to no one, he added. Every statement stays within "our foreign and military policy." Mr. Eisenhower

Five phases of Allied psychologisal warfare, he said, are promotion of unity and better understanding among the United Nations; influencing neutral countries, sustaining morale in enemy-occupied countries cracking the morale of our enemies and disseminating information in

the actual zones of warfare. Every school in England is now leaching American history, but until a year ago the English conception of America was based on our movies which featured gangsters, long automobiles and cowboys, Mr

Eisenhower pointed out "If the people of China did not know of Allied victories around the globe, their will to fight after six and a half years of war might not be as firm as it obviously is," declared the brother of Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower, commanding Allied general In North Africa. In his address Mr. Eisenhower never called his brother by name, merely mentioning him as the commanding general there.

#### Turkey Adopts U. S. News.

A year ago 90 per cent of the war news printed in Turkish newspapers came from German and Italian sources, the speaker said, adding that today more than 50 per cent of news dispatches printed in Turkey come from America. He cited Sweden as another outstanding example of a neutral which places reliance on

Italian morale is in a state of flux now that invasion is threatened, Mr Eisenhower said. He added that American propaganda has stressed that the Italians are stooges of Hitler, their troops Axis expendables "We should leave them, a proud people, their pride as we defeat them," he pointed out.

The success of America in con-vincing Germans of the extent of their Russian and North African defeats caused Herr Goebbels to become frightened and tell his peo-

ple about Nazi reverses, the speaker AWVS Seeks Drivers said. He cited tranquillity in North Africa as an example of keeping people informed of world events and tives of the United Nations.

President Ray Garrity presided at the Mayflower Hotel luncheon meet-

#### Colored Families Urged To Take Paying Guests

With only 85 rooms remaining for colored occupants on Washington's America is defeating the Axis War Housing Center, Director Marvin powers on the psychological front, Wire has appealed to all colored members of the Kiwanis Club were families to "double up and take in a told yesterday by Milton Eisen- paying war guest or his family" until

Some 935 apartments and houses He emphasized, however, that for Negroes are to be opened in the war can be won only by out- Northeast Washington August 1, but producing and outfighting our ene- the center faces a problem in finding mies. Successful use of the psy- accommodations for those needing

"Many Negro families have been out that President Mr. Wire said, "and Negro residents Wilson's propaganda can help the war effort significantly

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A nucleus of the 300 women sought is already at work. Volun-teers either are on duty all day or on part-day shifts.

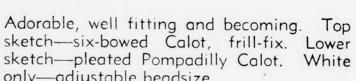
Volunteers for this Army motor







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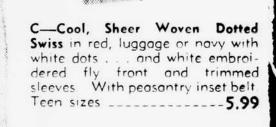
Teens, the right technique this summer is to "live in cottons!" Naturally, you'll want the kind that stay crisp and pretty through hard wearings and frequent tubbings... and here they are: Soap and water beauties . . . cool, crisp, clean cottons that you'll wear to summer school, on your summer job . . . all around town. Stripes, checks, pastels, prints . . . in the most refreshing bumper crop of cottons that ever graced a clothesline.

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# An Inspired Colored Cast Sings 'Cabin in the Sky'

Negro Musical at the Columbia Has Zest, Charm and Melody Greater Than Stage Version

By JAY CARMODY.

Sheer entertainment, upon which Hollywood turned its back to point out the horrors of war, bobs up brightly again this week on F street. The scene is Loew's Columbia and the picture is MGM's adaptation of "Cabin in the Sky." With an all-Negro cast, composed of the most talented and versatile entertainers of the cinema, the former Broadway musical puts bounce, melody, comedy and poignance back on the screen in a fashion designed to work wonders for the >

war-jaded spirits of the body politic. war-jaded spirits of the body politic.

Before Ethel Waters is well along in her first captivating threnody, or Rochester has succumbed to his first invitation from Satan, "Cabin in the Sky," a Metro-Goldway-Mayer production, starring Ethel Waters and Rochester, directed by Vin-Rochester has succumbed to his first invitation from Satan, "Cabin in the Sky," a Metro-Goldway-Mayer production, starring Ethel Waters and Rochester, directed by Vin-Rochester, directed by Vin-Rochest Rochester has suctional from Satan, "Cabin in the invitation from Satan, "Cabin in the Sky" is palpably off to a cinema suction in the Sky" is palpably off to a cinema suctional form than that it enjoyed on Capraia Brown Ethel Waters (Rochester) (Rochester) Major credit for that will have to

go to those who sing, dance and act Lucifer, ir both played by Rex Ingram Rev Green their engaging way through "Cabin in the Sky." The story is one of those which follows the folk-lore pattern. The Deaconthe one designed to present the Negro as a simple soul, dreaming of cabins in the sky, singing and sinning and reforming and generally having an excellent time. Since MGM is the first to call it fantasy, Mrs. Kelso and since, as such it provides happy and since, as such, it provides happy release from war's dark realities. there is virtually no ground left for

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actress as she is a blues singer. It forever. is a thing the stage gave her a chance to demonstrate brilliantly in "Mam-"Cabin in the Sky" profits most ba's Daughters," but movie audiences which is essentially a love story bestrikingly in the presence of Ethel heretofore have had occasion to tween a great hearted woman and a Waters in the richest of its roles. As throw their hats in the air only over vascillating husband, is handled with Petunia, the good, religious, un- Miss Waters' way with a song. Her a neat restraint. There is a heavenly swerving wife of weak Little Joe scenes with Little Joe, when she is "general" in it with his white garbed (Rochester). Miss Waters proves asking Heaven to forgive him, when general staff. Lucifer jr., a fellow



through a tune which they will record for the "Treasury Star Parade," radio program designed to stimulate purchase of War

weak nature through the sheer power of her love for him, or when she is tossing him back to the devil. are acting gems to string along with

The fantasy of "Cabin in the Sky," forcefully that she is as great an she is forcing devotion from his named Lucius in real life also is there with his assortment of cotempters and a temptress. They have p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 Robinson-LaTouche "Battle Hymn," about them less of a celestial aura and 9:05 p.m. than one of merely good and evil companions in the lives of Petunia and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, and Little Joe. There's not the sug- 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. gestion of a wing among the white uniformed squadron, and the horns on the gentlemen in black are a mere matter of hair-do which has its

> As always in the case of a musical tale dealing with Negroes, because they are a singing people the story never seems interrupted when it pauses for a song. Even if it were not so, with Miss Waters to take care of the interludes, the interruption would seem inspired. Melodies such as "Happiness Is a Thing Named Joe" and "Here I Go Again' could fill 12 reels engagingly with her to sing them. Although the first one is reprised, it still falls short of being enough vocalizing by Miss Waters. And what she

comic implications.

does with "Cabin in the Sky" is 10 p.m. what has not been done with a blues song on the screen since any Continuous from 10 a.m. one can remember A subdued Rochester-after all the presence of Miss Waters should

respect-gives a good dramatic account of himself as Little Joe, who loved Petunia but not enough to stay away from dice and Georgia movies, couldn't wait to see them-Brown. When he is not acting, with properly comic implications. Roches- is the exception. ter assists vitally in the singing and Horne-a dusky combination of dard, unless we don't know our glamour girls—is the humorous high

has his too-brief moment in the picture is Duke Ellington. Ellington's band is tardy finding its way into the action of "Cabin in the Sky" but its arrival is the cue for the story's moment of wildest zest

away, which is what "Cabin in the call NA. 5000. Sky" sets out to do and does with entire praiseworthiness.

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Caesar ' Most of the ingredients of cinematic murder are becoming hard Ketchup, the propman's blood, calls for a large number of ration points. Shells for guns are

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Doughgirls." Jo-

Calais" French peasants aroused:

Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky,"

Earle-"Action in the North Atlantic," convoys vs. Nazis subs: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 3:40, 6:35 and

Keith's-"It Ain't Hav." 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 Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

### Spare That Complex subdue any associate through sheer Says Jennifer Jones

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Maurice Bonnard
Captain spectacular schemes for the British and French to foil the Nazi. Their idea in "Tonight We Raid Calais" is basically the same as most which

already have reached the screen under one title or another-secret agent, French patriots, Commandos, dumb Nazis. Their punch line, or shell shower, differs in that the locale is a place called Cherchel, the target is a hidden munitions factory and the resourcefulness of the agent and peasants is a bit more flamboyant than that to which you are accustomed. And don't let that title fool you. As far as the film is concerned. Calais is only a gleam in the RAF wing AMUSEMENTS. commander's eve. But for all the synthetic fire-

of "Tonight, etc," the striking feature of the Capitol Theater bill for this week is its overall variety. Even after you see it, you cannot believe that so much has taken place in the space of three hours. On the screen in addition to the Annabella-John Sutton co-starring affair, there is a Lew Lehr adventure at the zoo; a semi-official film, "North African Album," showing our fighting men during moments of relaxation; the newsreels and an added Lew Lehr short-short. The panorama becomes threeseph Field's comedy; tonight at 8:30. dimensional with the customary singing spell conducted by Art Sam Jack Kaufman, the Brown. Capitol -- "Tonight We Raid pit orchestra baritone; Ed Steffe and the "Capitolians" collaborate 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 for a first performance of the new The stage show begins to get under way after an exhibition table tennis match is indulged in by a couple of fellows skilled at the game. The Howard-Paysee Dancers (four

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brings the proceedings to a grinding a Hollywood extra in times of manstop so wildly are her songs applauded. The orchestra at length manages to break in to introduce Gautier and his remarkable bricklaying dogs. The bright little animals put on their usual good

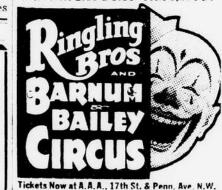
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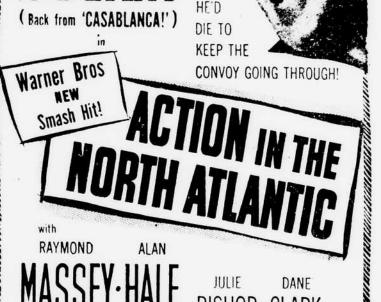
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show, climbing ladders and swinging and such. This and Miss Kaye eased much of the overdrawn tedium preceding, although the memory of "Battle Hymn," which seems a rewrite of their earlier and melodious "Ballad for Americans" is hard to

To return to "Tonight We Raid Calais," it might be added that Annabella has very little to do by way of making an impression in this. her return to movies. She has a genuine French accent, but beyond that her resemblance to a French peasant kindles no sparks. For that matter, few of her compatriots in the film behaved convincingly, and only one Nazi looked or spoke or feathers and frills and practically behaved like anything other than power shortage.

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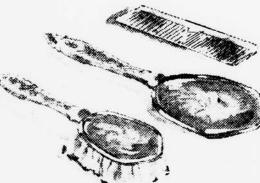


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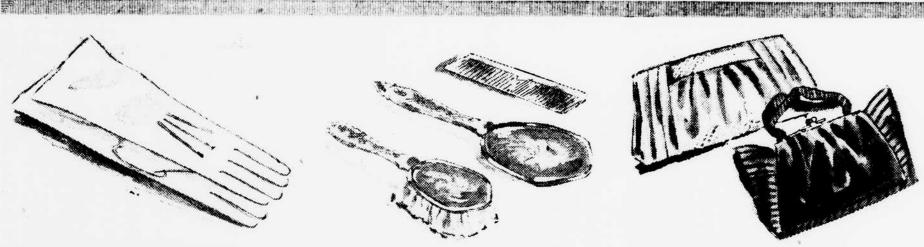
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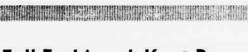
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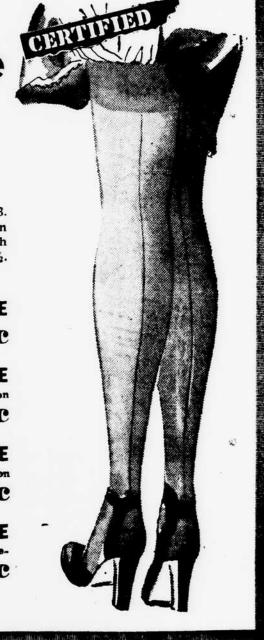
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Or, to get down to cases, there's the business of Father's Day which comes along on June 20 - a week from next Sunday. Now, if you could afford it, a beautiful set of matched luggage or an expensive wrist watch is something that would have made father sit up and take notice in former years. But in these times extravagance is just as foolish as it is unexpected, and the chances are that pop will get more of a kick out of Father's Day if you concentrate on less ostentatious gifts with just a little more thought and careful selection behind them.

Father today is likely to be either a member of the armed forces or a very hard working civilian, so his needs may be judged accordingly. He's certain to be more interested in winning the war than in having his family spend War bond money on useless presents for him. He may even tell you that he doesn't want any gifts at all-and mean it-but you still will want to indicate that special measure of gratitude which holds good all year round, but which can be tangibly expressed on Father's Day

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As for the activities and hobbies we mentioned, don't shy away from gifts just because they're not particularly glamorous or "different." A new pair of garden shears may be more his dish than a Hawaiianprinted sports shirt, or vice versa.

Likely as not, this year father will do much of his vacationing at hold has mentioned, take a long home, so plan some gift which will add to his comfort and enjoyment. If he is in uniform buy him a gift that will be sensible and usable and probably regulation. Don't burden im with fashionable knick-knacks temperamental. But a word of cau- that are the despair of the serviceman's life. Find out how he feels about fitted shaving kits and photographs of the family and don't be That's where knowing your subject offended if he'd rather have a tube of his pet shaving cream than an expensive jar of the kind advertised in a man's magazine.

Don't be casual about your gift giving this year. Make a festive occasion of Father's Day with presents gayly wrapped, not just slung at dad still in their paper bag with the He may like beautifully mono- price tag left on. Splurge on ration grammed handkerchiefs or shorts points if necessary, just this once, to wear in the garden, a maroon to give dad the kind of pre-Pearl cummerbund and tie set or a pair | Harbor meal that will taste 10 times of loose-fitting moccasins. There is as good to him these days. Give never a doubt about giving gifts him the idea that you think he's a which pertain to hobbies, be they hardworking citizen and a pretty woodworking, gardening, reading good guy. You needn't be sloppy the classics or delving into Western and sentimental to get the idea

# 'Livability' Valuable Quality So, study your subject first of all. In Business and Marriage Think back over the past few

By Dorothy Dix

Are you livable? It is a queer a marriage.

Livability is a quality in a class all by itself. It has only a remote kinship to the standardized virtues. Some of the noblest people in the world are the hardest to live with, while many a sinner is a companion who is dearer to us than a brother. Theoretically we admire the austere characters who never swerve a hair's breadth from the line of conduct they have laid down for themselves no matter how much they trample upon the feelings of others, but, in reality, we prefer the softer, more flexible people who keep off of our toes and sidestep our peculiarities and prejudices.

The disregard of the amenities goes a long way toward explaining many of the mysteries of life. As why, for instance, so many people of talent, intelligence, energy, and ambition fail, while others with far less ability succeed. If you will dig deep enough, you will nearly always find that the unsuccessful are those who cannot get along with other people. They are the unlivable.

They cannot adapt themselves gracefully to a situation. Every one take criticism or suggestion. They are fault-finding. Everything must be done their way. All their idosynHome economists of the United mildew if given a chance. To stop needs to be thoroughly dried and is aid. In these days of electricity a busy and hurried world nobody has the time or inclination to bother with people who have to be handled with gloves, and be eternally

We know plenty of men and women of ordinary intelligence and skill who have climbed to the top of he ladder just by reason of their likability. They got along smoothly with their bosses. They were popular with their fellow workers. They made friends with those with whom they came in contact and everybody gave them a handup.

If being livable is valuable in

business, it is the one thing that is Emily Post Says—

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been separated for several years and there will soon be a divorce. But meantime our daughter is to be married. She has been living with me and sides with me and yet I think she wants to ask her father

to give her away. I can't say that I want him to take part, or like the so cool in this lovely frock with eye- idea of the conspicuousness of his let-embroidered yoke. Perfect junior being present but, on the other hand. I don't want to refuse to give Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1766-B in if you think she should be endesigned for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and couraged to have him. She has no 19. Corresponding bust measure- uncle or brother to take his place: ments 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size there is only a very old family friend 13 (31), short sleeves, requires 314 who is also our lawyer.

yards 39-inch material, 3s yard eye-Answer-It is really very important that her father walk up the There's loads of fresh inspiration aisle with her and that he give her for home sewing in our new spring away. Not to ask him to do this fashion book-just off the press. would mean that she has repudiated Send for a copy today, it costs only him. If she has neither respect nor 15 cents. You may order a copy with affection for him and wants to tell a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus this to the world, then (unless he arms and legs will wave about in For this attractive pattern send 15 impression that his absence will give cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in every one. In other words, it is not coins with your name, address, pat- conspicuous to have him; it is contern number and size wanted to spicuous not to have a father give and possibly this is why new babies Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post | his daughter away. It is not neces-Office Box 75, Station O, New York, sary to have him go to your house if he does go to church.

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absolutely indispensable in making a marriage a success. It is even special pair of socks that he's been thing that we never ask ourselves does not last unless its object conmore important than love for love that question, for upon the answer tinues to be lovable. Practically you do between now and next week, to it largely depends our success, or every young couple who get married and it's almost a certainty that he will be impressed and pleased with in picking out a wife or husband are deeply enamoured at the time they take each other for better or will be impressed and pleased with in picking out a wife or husband worse, but whether they stay that what he wants, rather than substi- takes it into consideration, yet it is way depends altogether on whether tuting a more expensive and less de- the one thing that makes, or mars, they make marriage pleasant for each other.

When marriages in which neither the husband nor wife make any effort to be agreeable, or to make their home a place of rest and peace and comfort, go on the rocks, they can't understand how it happened. And the general public wonders why two such fine people are getting a divorce.

And nobody stops to think that the one redeeming quality in husbands and wives that offsets all other faults and blemishes is just for them to be pleasant to live with.



"It's Papa who pays"—except one day a year. That notable exception is Father's Day, coming up on June 20. Gifts for the head of the household need not be expensive to be welcome and this moderately priced kit, containing shaving cream and talcum, proves the point. Ideal for any man, it is especially good for the one who travels, for the products are compactly packed and light in weight.

# Mildew Presents Problem in Washington

Suggestions for Its Prevention and Successful Removal Timely and Helpful

By the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Agricultural Research Administration

floods are launching an active sea- step.

crasies must be catered to. And in States Agriculture Department rec- the action of the chlorine left in the serious enough to warrant the use conservation, however, the homeommend treating fabrics while the fabric by the Javelle water, dip the of precious fuel. Chemists of the maker may prefer to use an open mildew spots are fresh and before material immediately in a solution Department of Agriculture advise jar of calcium chloride which will the growth has had a chance to at- made up of one tablespoon of sodium heat from the central heating sys- absorb moisture in the closet but tack the fibers.

water followed up by sunning will water. Rinse the fabric thoroughly Wipe floors and woodwork with a usually remove fresh stains, but if in clear lukewarm water. they persist moisten the spots with salt and lemon juice and place the silk. garment in the sun.

Old and stubborn spots are diffi- want to note most carefully those paint the damaged wood with creocult and sometimes impossible to re- governing oxalic acid, for the acid is sote. fabrics, but on uncolored linens, cot- out of the reach of children. tons or rayons a bleach such as Javelle water, sodium perborate or a weak solution of oxalic acid will often do a satisfactory job of spot-

"Do's and don'ts" govern each of these bleaches and the homemaker

will want to note them carefully. Sodium perborate, the home economists say, is one of the safest bleaches for all types of materialsafe enough that you may soak the entire garment for half an hour in a perborate and soapsuds mixture containing four tablespoons of perborate to each pint of water. Rinse

# Hands Infant's Valuable Tools Of Learning

By Lettice Lee Streett

When a new baby is awake his is overseas or far away) this is the almost ceaseless, undirected movements. This aimless activity can be very tiring to a young infant were wrapped in swaddling clothes in olden times.

But as the rapid motor development of the first years proceed the baby begins to learn how to direct his hands. They are very interesting to him, too, once he discovers them. He will regard his pink fingers with unashamed admiration and his toes also.

By the way, this tremendous advance in development during the first year of life is one of Nature's most amazing phenomenon. Just think, in 12 brief months, a squirming, helpless mite of humanity is transformed into a charming, intelligent, responsive individual who has his place in the world. He has trebled his weight and he can make things happen and people

To return to the use a baby makes of his hands-it is through them that he discovers a great deal. They are truly tiny tools of learning; his sense of touch tells him the answer to many mysteries that are commonplace to us. He finds out through his fingers that a silver spoon is cool, hard, shiny and slippery. He can lift it, but, strangely enough, he cannot budge the leg of his metal crib that feels about the same. Thus his hands teach him the meaning of words (hot, cold, wet, dry, etc.), the texture of objects (soft, hard, rough, smooth), the size of objects (as with the spoon and crib) and their weight, too. The skin senses in the fingers and hands are very acute.

The baby's fingers are pleasure zones, also, and he may develop the habit of pulling his ear lobe, or rubbing a lock of hair just as he may start to suck his thumb. Frequently two of the hand movements will be combined—such as rubbing a lock of hair, the ear or the bridge Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1669 to Needle Arts Dept., Wash- thumb or the fingers of the other of the nose, while sucking the

Seasonal rains, humidity and the material thoroughly as a final | The oxalic acid bleach consists of cause this fungus growth, the home three tablespoons of the crystals to economists say, common sense and son for mildew. This small fungus When using Javelle water, place each gallon of lukewarm water, some extra care will often prevent growth, while it not only leaves un- the stained fabric over a bowl and Allow the acid to remain on the mildew attack. The first rule for sightly stains and musty odor, but apply the bleach to the mildewed stain for a few minutes and then fabrics to keep them dry and well often causes decay in wood and spot with a medicine dropper. Let rinse the garment. To neutralize aired. Heat from an electric lamp gracefully to a situation. Every one must kowtow to them. They can't linen, rayon and wool, is subject to minute and no longer, since Javelle solution of ammonia water, borax or times dry the air enough to stop simple first aid and preventive meas- water is not "choosey" and will sodium perborate. And finally rinse. mold growth. An electric fan to in-

attack the fibers as well as the Woodwork attacked by mildew crease air motion is an additional thiosulfate and one to two table- tem with doors and windows wide which must be renewed from time Simple sudsing with soap and spoons of vinegar per gallon of open to dry out the entire house, to time. damp cloth dipped in water and a Don't use Javelle water on wool or small amount of kerosene or a 5- mildew attack, and home economists to-10-per cent solution of borax and | warn against leaving them bunched Of all the precautions, you will water. Where decay has started

move without damaging the mate- poisonous. Be sure to label it Of course, the proverbial ounce of rial. Don't risk a bleach on colored "poison" and by all odds keep it far prevention is still worth a pound of cure. Where rains and humidity

Shopping Around
By Dorothy Murray.

'Inside Information' . . .

A fascinating book for the serviceman will help him to better his position in the Army, Navy or marines, and also will aid an inductee in selecting the right branch, in learning mechanical aptitude tests and in acquiring knowledge about trade testing. This is a book that will take one through every step of the service, testing and official classification procedure. There is also a similar book for servicewomen

Useful Acquisition . . .

Plastic wood is an excellent substance for repairing furniture, filling cracks and holes, covering nicks, etc. It has the characteristics of wood with the exception of the grain, and can be sandpapered, cut or drilled and holds screws and nails. In addition, it resists water, grease and weather conditions. Comes in a small package and is inexpensive.

Save Your Furniture . . .

The next time "the gang" comes to your place for an informal party have on hand a box of two dozen coasters. This will allow for one to be placed at practically every point in the room where some one might put down a glass and thus mar a good piece of furniture. The coasters are colorful and gay so they will not detract from the appearance of the room and each has its own sprightly toast to keep your guests amused.

The Best of Care . . .

Take care of your good paint brushes and don't let them be stored away thick with paint. There is a powdered substance on the market that will do an excellent job of cleaning the brush thoroughly. Simply dissolve the powder in a quart of hot water, soak the brush for about five minutes, or until flexible. Then work slightly and finally wash in warm, clear water. You'll find that all the paint or varnish has disappeared.

Household Gadget . . .

On the list of household necessities is a stretchable clothes line that will stretch from 2 to 10 feet. It's ready for instant use and comes equipped with plastic hooks on both ends. The line can be hung anywhere inside the house or in the back yard. In order to preserve the clasticity it is advisable to take the line down when



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Household Advice

Special Paint Should Be Used on Brick: Unbleached Muslin Curtains Good

By Margaret Nowell

wash began to scale off. This a way to trim this window so that

spring we repeated the process and it will look neat, not keep out the

J. A.

been better?

Answer-This is the usual pro-

which are made for cement or brick

walls. This has a certain amount

surface. You may be advised about

these through the larger paint

Dear Miss Nowell: What would

you recommend for window curtains

and bedspreads at a summer cottage

on the shore? It must be inexpen-

sive, tough enough to stand launder-

ing, and be able to stand up against

moisture. I am perfectly willing to

make these if you can suggest a

good material that is available

stores or the builder supply offices.

Dear Miss Nowell: We have a you might trim it with wide ric-rac large screened porch which has braid. It is ideal beach material. brick pillars about two feet wide to support the roof. The house wall Dear Miss Nowell: I have a very is also brick and to make it cooler ugly kitchen window which no curlooking last summer we white- tain will fit, and even if it did I washed the wall and the pillars, would not want one as I need all Within a month or two the white- the light. Have you any ideas on

already the floor is covered with working light and add some color white scale each morning and the interest to the room? pink is beginning to show through. Answer - Presuming that your Is there anything we can do about window has a wood frame I would this? Would some other finish have suggest that you place a ruffle about 6 inches deep across the top of the window frame. This may be made cedure with whitewash on brick. of checked gingham or other bright fabric that matches your kitchen Most of it is due to moisture which is absorbed by the lime in the accessories. Then make a frill to whitewash and causes it to sluff off extend down the side frame of the the brick surface. There is a cerwindow to the sill. This should be tain charm to this mottled effect gathered through the center rather than at one edge so that it will stay that many admire. However, if you prefer the solid white appearance, it | crisp looking. This should be made will be necessary to remove as much of washable material. I think you of the whitewash as possible and will find it offers the degree of neatthen use one of the special paints ness and color you desire.

Dear Miss Nowell: The geraniof cement in the mixture which ums which I got for Easter have makes it adhere to a stone or brick stopped blooming, dropped many of their leaves and now look pale and stringy. What can I do to bring them back to health? I used six of them on my dining-room windows which face south and the room looks forlorn without this color.

Answer-Geraniums need lots of sun and not too much water. They blossom best when they are pot bound and are not watered too frequently. It may be that your south windows are not now getting sunlight, with the sun so much farther north these days. You should water Answer - Unbleached muslin them about once a week, letting would be my choice. It has all the the soil dry out pretty thoroughly qualities you describe. You may in between. Then put them in the get it in the 36-inch width for the sink and give them a 12-hour curtains and in the 50 or 60 inch soaking. I would suggest that you width for the bedspreads. Plan to sink the pots out of doors in the allow about 4 inches for shrinkage garden now. Feed them a little as this is not preshrunk. The natu- and I think you will be able to count ral color is good looking, and if on blooms again about the middle

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K. T. S.

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Wine helps wartime meals It takes only a little California Sherry wine in a dressing to make fish fillets "food for a king." Try it yourself — and serve the same wine in

curtains on a rope line; never use a metal one for this purpose. Curtains, so treated, will withstand weathering and washing and still resist mildew attack.



Shower curtains of duck or can-

vas are particularly susceptible to

together or sticking to the walls.

Frequent washings with soap and

water will help to ward off the

As a further preventive measure

home economists have worked out a

mildew-resistant finish for shower

curtains which can easily be applied

in the home. For this you will need

cadmium chloride, which is usually

available at the local druggists. Be

sure to keep the crystals well out of

the reach of children and pets, since

the crystals taken internally are

Here's how you give the treat-

ment: Soak the shower curtains for

20 minutes in enough hot soapy wa-

ter to cover them. Squeeze them out

and without rinsing heat them for

half an hour in a solution made up

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the American Fire Insurance Company of D. C., for the election of eight (8) trustees for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company. 511 7th st. n.w. Washington, D. C. on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at 11 o'clock a.m. Poles will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. GEORGE M. EMMERICH, Secretary.

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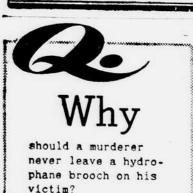
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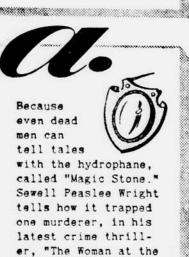
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James and Alleen Day, girl.
Warren and Elsie Denney, boy.
Philip and Irene Eskenbrach, boy.
Richard, 3d. and Hazel Fisher, boy.
Charles and Sue Frey, ir., girl.
Mitchell and Nan Haddad, boy.
James and Rannie Kemp, ir., boy.
William and Sarah Lewis, girl.
McNeely and Dorothy. MacDowell, girl.
Harry and Marie Montgomery, girl.
Frederick and Maude Mulvey, girl.
Richard and Gertrude Munsterteiger, boy.
John and Pearl McDaniel, boy.
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Loseph and Isabelle Ross, girl.
Max and Elizabeth Schubert, boy.
Joseph and Esbelle Ross, girl.
Ervin and Helefte Swenson, girl.
Edward and Nancy Taylor, girl.
Turner and Pauline Williams, boy.
Eugene and Marian Wolohan, girl.
Samuel and Esther Alexander, girl.
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Joseph and Daisy Davis, boy.
John and Martha Douglas, girl.
James and Gloria Foster, girl.
Richard and Beatrice Francis, girl.
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Stanley and Edith Thomes, girl.

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Eduth L. Ludham. 60, 650 B.st. s.e.
Hiram W. Lyon. 54, Mt. Rainier. Md.
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YEAR AGO!

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TO THE TAILOR FOR AN

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WATCH YERSELVES,

IT'S THEIR FIRST URN AT SEA DUTY

I'M A FULLER BRUSH LADY,





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YOU ALL

### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

### Bridge Swindle No. 149

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, New York close to four centuries. expert and tournament director, points out, in an article in the dles usually work best when the cury method has lasted to the intended victim must play second present time. to the trick. Here is one of his

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. A J 8 6 K 8 7 3

A 9 5 ↑ KQJ53 S AQ4 <sup>♥</sup> J 10 6 4 <sup>↑</sup> 7 6 2

The bidding: West. East South Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West's opening lead was the diamond king. Mott-Smith, who was playing the South hand, ducked and won the next diamond with dummy's ace. He led a low heart away played low. Declarer's 10 forced West's ace and dummy trumped ceeded to drop it by cashing dummy's king, then returned to his silver. hand while extracting West's last

Declarer then led a low spade mud. toward dummy and West became burden can be used to trample the the second victim when he with- heaps, causing the mercury to reach held the king. North's jack thus the silver. Trampling may be done held the trick and South uncovered time and again over a period of a his third swindle of this one deal month. by leading a low club away from Later the mercury and silver are dummy's ace-king. This play had washed from the mud and the silver nothing whatever to lose; if the is separated from the mercury. clubs split he could discard a spade on dummy's fourth club. But by silver from the ore is only one of leading the suit first from dummy several which are used in modern he gave East his second chance to times. Chemical and smelting Poor second-hand East.

couldn't tell who had the club jack

coby's partner and, with both sides silver in Mexico and Peru. There vulnerable, you held:

▲ J 10 8 5 A 10 6 5 3 \* K 6 2 The bidding:

You. Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, Pass Dbl. Pass 4. (2)

Answer-Double. If your partner

is willing to leave the double in you should collect a substantial penalty Only if he feels it wiser to go on to five hearts in face of you can you be reasonably sure of making that contract. Many players are inclined to pass and leave the decision to partner, but partner may interpret your pass either as an admission of little defensive strength or an implied desire for him to go on to five hearts if he can do so. Score 100 per cent for double. 60 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for five hearts.

Question No. 1,408. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

## **Uncle Ray's Corner**

In our last story we were speaking about the old Mexican method of taking silver from ore. This method

has been followed in Mexico for More modern methods of crushing silver ore and turning it into "smooth mud" are followed at large Bridge World magazine, that swin- Mexican mines today, but the mer-

> After the mud is smooth enough it is allowed to dry to a certain extent. Then it is placed in heaps



Entrance to Mexican silver mine

on a smooth surface. One heap may have a weight of from 30 to 60 tons. The amount of silver in a ton of mud is high at one mine and low at from the king and the first victim another. Often a ton of the mud of a series of swindles was East, who has only four or five pounds of silver in it.

To get the silver out the old the third diamond lead. Having Mexican method calls for the metal located the heart queen, South pro- known as "mercury." This liquid metal will harden when it touches

Perhaps 100 pounds of mercury will be placed on a heap of silver ore Mules or other beasts of

The mercury method of taking

processes play the main part in He handling silver ore from some mines. When Spain owned Mexico a poor and he didn't intend to be bilked Indian one day found a mass of of two queens on the same deal, almost pure silver with a weight of Up he went, and down he fell. When about 2,750 pounds. This was enough West's jack-10 dropped, dummy's to make the Indian "rich," but there nine became high and let South was a dispute as to the proper owner discard his spade queen. A triple of the silver. The king of Spain swindle had brought home the con- settled the dispute, we are told, by taking all the silver for himself!

In colonial days Spain grew in Yesterday you were Oswald Ja- wealth of the rich mines of gold and still are gold mines in Mexico, but they are not so important as the silver mines. Mexico leads the world in its

yearly output of silver. Each year it produces about one-third of all the silver taken from the earth. The United States is a fairly close second in silver production, and Canada is third. Our continent produces more than twice as much silver as all other continents together.

# Uncle Pay

If you want a free copy of the filus-trated leaflet. "Your Body at Work." send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

You.	Schenken.	Jacoby.	Lightner.
Pass	1 📤	Dbl.	Pass
3♡	Pass	4 ♡	4 🛦
Dbl.	Pass	5♣	5 📤
Wha	t do you h	142 (4)	

morrow. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

> 46 Near 47 Mountain

antelope 49 Prefix: Down 50 Stately dance 52 Rotating

tool with

cutting edge

### LETTER-OUT

	BETROTH	Letter-Out and fire makes food this
	BASALT	Letter-Out and it's a result of dyna- mite.
	ACCESS	Letter-Out and the robber does this to the place he intends to rob.
1	ANECDOTE	Letter-Out and a law is decreed.
-	UNLESS	Letter-Out and the boat swing around.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letteredcorrectly, it's what you like to bring home.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(P) QUIPPED-PIQUED (irritated)

(U) UMPIRE-PRIME (do it to a frozen pump). (P) PLIGHTED-DELIGHT (tops in pleasure).

(I) CHEMISES—SCHEMES (plans)

(L) PLUMBERS-BUMPERS (what your car must have)

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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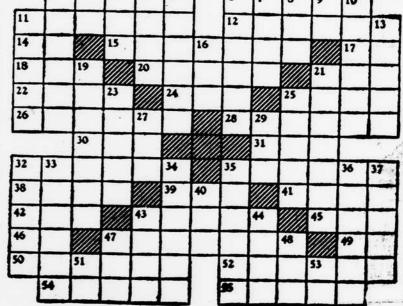
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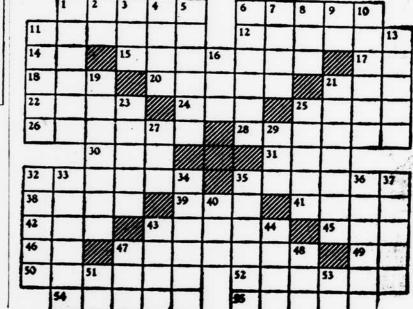
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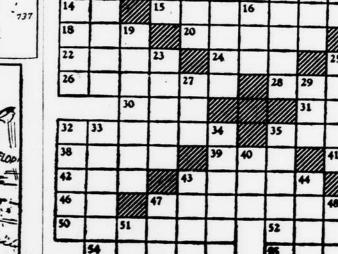
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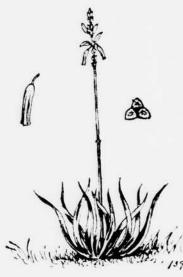


### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

ALOE. (family Lilacea)

They are rugged individualists ask- of these stems reach a height of 5 ing little from their human keepers. The one shown here is chiefly from droop from the apex of the stalk. Africa, though it is widely cultivated in the West Indies.

The scientific name aloe is a lat-



Some species of the aloe were name "Socotrine or Zanzibar." It them. was known by the Greeks of the fourth century, B. C., and came in the West Indies.

Propagation is by seed, suckers or cuttings. Branching for this purpose may be induced by searing the crown of the old plants.

The thick, succulent leaves grow in rosettes from which arise the soli-Aloes are very decorative plants, tary erect flowering stalks. Some to 7 feet. They bear clusters of

The tree aloe grows to a height of 10 feet, with prickly margined leaves clothing the stem much like Inized form of an Arabic name. In the habit of the yucca. Two other related succulent genera are gasteria and haworthia, both from South Africa, are favorites with

> Hybrids between different species and with related genera are easily secured and are most interesting. One dealer has over 100 kinds of aloe, though he specializes in but

> Aloes are among the most popu er of desert and succulent plants. Old aloes will keep healthy for several years in the same pots withfreely at the same time The soil best suited to the needs

of the aloe is a sandy loam, three parts lime, one part rubble and broken brick, with a small amount of decayed manure to strengthen the mixture. Very firm potting is

English, it is pronounced in two a way, than soil. It must be ar- he was far too shrewd to take any with all your might, teach them a syllables—Al-oe The common Amer- ranged so that the surplus water chances by going any nearer than lesson, and then forget all about it an toan aloe is the agave, Americana. will run off freely. With the ex- was absolutely necessary in order to and start over again. I'm a pretty broadcasting from London, invarspecies is growing, aloes need very was chuckling, Blacky chuckled, too. but it isn't because I like fighting. tyoo o'clock this ahfternyoon.' known to the ancients, who extolled little water. The principal need is Then they looked straight at each Oh, my, no! No, indeed! I never the laxative virtues of the "bitter that the soil be kept sweet and other and both broke right out fight unless I have to. That is why aloes." The resinous juice, the very porous. At all times, the air should laughing. best quality, was sold under the be dry; full sunshine does not harm

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from the island of Socotra. The The Evening Star as late as 11 claimed Blacky, managing to put a and be unhappy and no one will "Barabadoes aloes," known as A. o'clock tonight. At the business great deal of admiration into the want to go near her. It doesn't pay.

# Sonnysayings



I wist I had that feller here who

### **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS. There's none more stupid than an Ox. And none more cunning than a Fox.

Digger the Bager is naturally good natured. He says that good nature is his middle name, which is just his already. I guess he doesn't like the funny way of telling people that he feeling of my teeth." Digger showed There are many species of aloes, red or yellow tubular flowers which means to be good natured all the all of them in a broad grin and time. So when he does lose his Blacky walked a few steps farther temper (you know the very best away. "But I haven't got anything natured people in the world get against Bowser the Hound. If peoangry once in a while it is seldom ple will let me alone I'll let them for very long. It was this way now. had given Bowser the Hound a any one in the whole world. fright and in doing so had upset the plans of Old Granny Fox. Now, as Blacky, he sat on his doorstep for the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind to cool him off he chuckled anything against her?" and chuckled as he listened to the voice of Bowser the Hound growing she brought Bowser the Hound over

> Granny Fox up into the Old Pasture Blacky, a shrewd look in his sharp A shadow passed over Digger's eyes as he watched Digger. head and he looked up to see Blacky the Crow looking down at him with but what of it? I don't blame her a twinkling eyes. Blacky passed on, bit. She was just trying to get even then seemed to change his mind, for with me and isn't wise enough yet out a renewal of soil and flower he turned and came back, alighting to know that trying to get on the ground near enough to Digger doesn't pay," he replied. "I don't to be neighborly, yet far enough bear Granny Fox any hard feelings. from him to feel quite safe. You see If she will leave me alone I won't he had seen how fierce and savage bother her. I found out a long time Digger looked when he had made ago that the way to keep comfortable Bowser turn tail and this had given in your own mind is to treat everyhim a very real respect, which some body as if you think them friends should be heard: do is pronounced people might be unkind enough to whether they are or not. Then if call fear, for Digger. At all events they quarrel with you why just fight be neighborly. Seeing that Digger good fighter if I do say so myself, lably tells us that "it occurred at

> > "Did you see that great, silly dog to keep good natured. Granny Fox

turn tail and run from little me?" asked Digger "Did I! I should say I did!" ex- Digger chuckled. "She'll go home sound of his voice. "It was too funny for anything. You scared all the fierceness out of him and I don't for them it always shines. Isn't this -By Gluyas Williams know of any one else who could do a nice day?" that but Buster Bear. It is too bad

### that you didn't succeed in catching Crow a twinkle in his eyes. "It's a very fine day—for some folks." Student Rides Bicycle 570 Miles in Four Days

By the Associated Press. MOULTRIE, Ga.-Transportation difficulties mean nothing to Ben Gallaway, sophomore at Tulane University Medical School. He rode a bicycle from New Orleans to Moultrie, a distance of 570 miles. The trip took four days.

I live by myself so much. It's easier

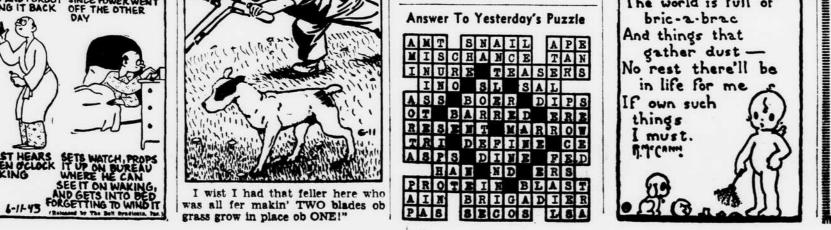
tried to get even with me and she

just made more trouble for herself."

The sun only shines for those who

have sunshine in their hearts. And

"It certainly is," replied Blacky the



# RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

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Baukhage Talking Open House	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Babe Rhodes' Or. News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
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News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Como Sings Top Tune Time
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T. Edwards; Optimists News; Baulkage Talk. Sports—M. Agronsky Lowell Thomas		Prayer—Sport News Babe Rhodes' Or. News and Music Music—Ball Scores	Tony Wakeman Jay Franklin Dinner Music News and Music	News—Life Flashes Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music	R. Lewis; E. Sevareid Arch McDonald Work, Sing America World Today; J. Hars
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Earl Godwin Parker Family Meet Your Navy	Frank Black's Or. All Time Hit Parade	Cal Tinney William Jeffers Sherlock Holmes	News; Places to Go Places to Go G. and S. Music	Cash—Star Parade 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Kate Smith Show Thin Man Adventure Man—Cecil Brown
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News Russ Morgan's Or. Jack Morton's Or. Vespers—News	News and Music Richard Harkness Music You Want	Shep Fields' Or. News—Wordless Music Music Without Words	News and Music Uncle Sam Night Music	Clair De Lune Continental Hits News—Bratcher's Or. Washing Bratcher's Or.	News Commentary Arch McDonald
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Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 Blaze."

a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WOL, 7:30-Navy Music School: Story of the aircraft carrier Enterprise. WTOP, 8:00-Kate Smith: For the WAVES and SPARS at Hunter College, N. Y. WOL, 8:15-William Jeffers, rubber dinator, on synthetics.

Symphony Hall

Housewives Music

News and Music

Consumers Time

Devotions

Beverly Mahr

War Telescope

People's War

Lyrics by Liza

Treasury Star Parade

Melodies for Strings

All-Out for Victory

Roy Shield & Co.

U. S. Air Force Band

News-Liza's Lyrics

Matinee in Rhythm

Minstrel Melodies

Doctors at War

Three Suns Trio

News-Musicade

Robert McCormick

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Music-County Post

Coast Guard Parades News-Carter's Or.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:45

8:15

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire 7:15 Norman Brokenshire 7:45 Claude Mahoney 8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

10:00 Treasury Star Parade

News-Alexandria

10:45 Andrini Continentals Angels of Mercy

10:15 Rabbi Gerstenfeld

11:15 Alexandria on Air

12:00 | Hews

1.45

4:15

4:30

him. He is a great, big bully, and I

would dearly have liked to see him

get the worst of a fight with you. I

"Oh, yes. I could beat him." replied

"You see, I've done it once

Digger, but not at all in a boasting

alone. I haven't got anything against

"Not even Old Granny Fox?" asked

"Not even Old Granny Pox." re-

"Oh, no reason in particular, only

plied Digger. "Why should I have

Digger chuckled.

am sure you could beat him.

way.

fainter and fainter as he chased just to get you into trouble." replied

12:15 Ear Teasers

12:30 Future Farmers

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:30 United Nations News

2:00 Musette Music Box

2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics

3:00 Jee Venuti's Or.

3:30 Blue Net Program

3:45 Marshalls Sing

4:00 Saturday Concert

4:45 That Band Again

5:00 News-Old Days

5:15 Good Old Days

6:00 Korn Kobblers

6:45 Little Show

6:15 News and Music

Sports-Little Show

5:30 Little Show

8:45 Help Wanted

9:00 Breakfast Club

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Into the black market.

News-Homemakers

Tiller De Winx

Bands on Request

Noon Symphony

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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High Seas Mutiny

Dance Music

News Roundup

Dinner Music

Traffic Court

News-A. & N. Party News-Symphony

Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

Zeb Carter's Or.

Army-Navy Party

Caesar's Safety Songs

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Dugout Chatter

Nats vs. Red Sox

News and Music

Russ Hodges

Tenth Inning

Russ Hodges

Carter Handican

News-Russ Hodges

Hear America Sing

News and Music

Gardening for Victory Music—Ball Scores

"You Belong to Me." WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: F jacket soloists.

WWDC, 9:15-World Statesmen: Morinigo of Uruguay

FRIDAY

June 11, 1943

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Joe Rich man's from Fort Warren, Wyo. WOL, 10:00-Henry Armstrong vs. Sammy WTOP, 9:00-Playhouse: Paulette Goddard Angott, lightweight.

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After puzzling over this strange, new contortion (my readers, too, have commented on it in large numbers). I have finally arrived at what appears to be a logical explanation: The "dyoo, tyoo, nyoon" lads have been betrayed by the conflicting systems of diacritical marks used by Merriam-Webster's

on the one hand, and Funk and

Wagnalls' on the other. For example, Webster's symbol for the long "u" (yoo) is a "u" with a macron, a short straight line, over it. But in Funk and Wagnalls', the same symbol stands for the "oo" sound as in moon. the systems of symbols which the Thus, according to the Webster sym- authorities use to indicate probols, the word noon appears to be pronounced "nyoon" in Funk and Wagnalls' dictionary, and do appears to be "dyoo," and two appears to be "tyoo," etc.

How to read the dictionary should

bric-a-brac

If own such

things

I must.

M.d. Cum

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The Cheerful Cherub The world is full of And things that gather dust -No rest there'll be in life for me

# Take My Word for It | Points for Parents

News-Bulletin Board News-Wakeman

Navy Bulletin Board Tony Wakeman

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

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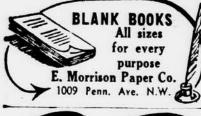
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CHAPTER 12.

While we were eating, our local gun during the retreat. correspondent came in. He knew a little more about what was going on, but not much. He told us the Where are you going?" almost unbelievable story of Maj. had obtained release from an internment camp for A. H. Nagatoni. Japanese businessman, and had gone out with Nagatoni to meet the Japanese Army in northern Luzon and arrange a separate peace between the Japanese Empire and the resort city of Baguio. They

said, "that was a foolish move, but battle, Americans versus Japs, was Elsewhere in the Philippines the can perform miracles for the boys we have another plan. When the still going on at Da Mortis. But moon was shining, but not in BaJapanese approach the city I am the correspondent said: "If they guio. Dark clouds were down below The weekly goal of the Donor going out with the chairman of the cut the south road tonight, there the tops of the mountains, and it Center at Twenty-third and C Baguio to meet them. We shall over the mountains. They are easy a few feet ahead. arrange for the Americans here to to find and the natives are friendly. continue to live in their homes."

There was no use reminding him now." how the Japanese Army had conducted itself toward the conquered Chinese, nor that Japan was purposely attempting to humiliate the white man in the eyes of the Oriental people.

The correspondent, an American who had come to the Philippines many years previously, invited us to ride with him a few miles down the Nagilien road, the northernmost of the two roads from Baguio down to the Lingayen Gulf shore. "They have just set fire to Jan Marsman's oil storage tanks," he said, "to keep the oil from falling into the hands of the Japs, and it is quite a sight." Juan refused to go, but Carlos and I rode on down, past numerous sentries who challenged us in the blackness. We saw the fires from a couple of miles away.

The road curved sharply down the mountain, and as we rounded a corner we pulled up short to keep from hitting a truck parked in the middle of the road. By the light of the fires we could see a long line of trucks and buses stretching around the bend past the burning tanks and then out of sight down the hill. Filipino soldiers were standing quiety by the roadside, or sitting impassively in their trucks

We located two American officers. They were both young and one was tall and dark and the other medium-sized and blond, with his trousers torn off at the knees and one shirt sleeve gone. We put our feet on the retaining wall and leaned our elbows on our knees and looked at the fires. Finally, the officers started talking.

"MacArthur has sure got us slewed, stewed, and tattooed with these green troops," said the tall

"Those airplanes have really got us switched, twitched, and bewitched," said the other.

"What happened?" They told the story, each supplementing the other.

"We were sent up here a while ago and stationed on the beach at the junction of this road and the one to Vigan, to the north This regiment was formed days ago, and most of the troops hadn't been in uniform for more than a couple of weeks.

'We dug in on the beach as well as possible, and got our guns set We had a few one-fifty-fives and a couple of seventy-fives and some fifty-caliber machine guns. We sat down to wait.

"Last night we saw lights on ships a long way off shore and this morning the gulf was thick with ships They were anchored in a straight line, about half a mile offshore, directly in front of us at Bauang and

all the way down to Da Mortis. "About 7:30, when it was fully light, the Japs started coming ashore in landing boats. Meantime, as soon as we could see, our guns opened on them and we sank one or two of their ships. They were small, about 3,000 tons.

"These green troops had never heard shooting before and when our 155s fired for the first time we looked around and saw about half of our forces heading for the hills. They just left their rifles and machine guns and took off.

"While the landing boats were still

to do when they ran into our fire. They looked like bewildered young kids. Every third one had a baby machine gun. Even though the first ones were cut down the others kept coming, like men in a hypnotic

"Those Japs may be first-class troops, but if we'd had 5,000 American soldiers and 50 airplanes, the gulf would be full of floating bodies tonight and we'd still be sitting there on the beach. Those Japs looked like frightened kids to me. The only trouble was, our own kids were more frightened. That and the fact we didn't have any airplanes.'

I asked, "How many warships were with them? Did they cover the

landing with a barrage?" "They didn't shoot hardly at all from the ships," they said. "We saw only two ships that looked like destroyers. The rest were trans-

ports. I asked, "Didn't some of our ships get in among them and muss them Where were our submarines? "We haven't seen one of our ships since the war started. And we heard that Tommy Hart has taken his submarines down to Java."

"Where were our airplanes?" "We saw one about 10 days ago. but that was the last.

They called over one of the Filipinos, a green youngster who had stuck and fought and I questioned him. He said, "It is very difficult to fight airplanes with rifles, sir." The blond lieutenant said, "Those airplanes have really got us tripped. stripped and whipped. For God's sake, if you get a chance, tell them back home that we need airplanes." By the firelight I made one more

notation in my book. The officers said the Japanese had kept coming ashore for hours. despite their losses, and that finally our forces had to withdraw. By that time it was afternoon and the \$300.00 will be required at time of \$300.00 will be required at time of \$200.00 will be required at time of \$200.00 will be required at time of the same of the planes had returned either to their carrier or to one of the fields they so fall, otherwise the trustees reserve right to resell the property at the tank of the same of th that time it was afternoon and the could carry into their trucks and RICHARD E. HARRIS.
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drew back up the road to Baguio.
Bombs dropped all around them,

but they did not lose a man or a

"What are your orders now?

"We were just told to sit here take to the hills."

American troops?" had been intercepted by American broadly, Don't light, appears had been intercepted by American be none hereabouts, stranger." broadly, "Don't rightly appear to the car. "Of course," the correspondent still optimistic. I thought the big main road down the mountains, little inconvenience, blood donors

map. It showed no roads out of prayers were never answered. Baguio except the north and south routes down the mountains to the shore, and a partially finished highway to the northeast. But that meant a two days' drive into termeant a two days' drive into territory more than likely held by District Blood Donations the Japs. Carlos and I were getting ready to turn in when Juan came running into the room.

"Leeeeee," he quavered, "We must Emil Epeth, ex-U. S. Army, who and wait. We haven't heard any- go. I have been back to see Maj. thing directly from Manila since Garcia and he tells me all the the war started. If the Japs cut bridges will be blown up by mornthat south road down the mountain ing. His troop convoy has departed from Baguio we'll probably have to and we can follow it down the south he appealed to the public to build road and maybe get through ' I asked, "Where in hell are the I telephoned the major. He con- for men on the fighting fronts. firmed what Juan had said. We They snorted and answered paid our bill and hurried out to residents," Mr. Butler said, "that

Driving back to Baguio I was the streets of Baguio and onto the as patriotic Americans. With only a Japanese Chamber of Commerce in are a couple of ways out by trails was impossible to see more than streets N.W. is 3.000 donors. Mr.

At least, they have been up to the only rain I saw in the Philip- ending June 5. pines from the first day of war. Chairman Butler cited testimony

We went back to the Pines Hotel until I finally left the islands. We from a naval doctor in Honolulu: and studied our Standard Oil road prayed for it many times, but our (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.) (Continued tomorrow.)

# Decrease After Victories

War victories result in a "decrease of blood donors," Lee D. Butler, chairman of the District Red Cross blood donor service, said today, as up a reserve of life-saving plasma

"Let me urgently remind District we have a bigger job facing us-one With lights off we crept through that demands everything we can do

Butler said 2,780 donors each gave It was raining slightly. That was a pint of blood during the week

"It took 43 plasma transfusions for Bill More, but we saved him. Today, here at a naval hospital, I saw 12 men who would have died from their battle injuries, but blood plasma saved them. The donations of folks who went to a little inconvenience have saved countless lives in the Pacific war zone and in North



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