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Spurious Nazi Message Laid To Matthews

Prosecutor Denies 'Politics'; Won't Drop Libel Charges

By NORMAN KAHL, Star Staff Correspondent.

CRISFIELD, Md., June 12 .-State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans of Somerset County today said he would not drop the criminal libel charges against Rives S. Matthews, Princess Anne County newspaper editor, despite the fact that State Controller J. Millard Tawes, whose home is in Crisfield, has pleaded guilty to pleasure driving charges

"There is no connection whatding," Mr. Evans said. "Mr. Matthews is under arrest for criminal libel in connection with a fictitious radiogram he published purportedly addressed to Mr. Tawes by an official of the German government."

driving to Georgia."

Denies Political Angle. It would have been the duty of any

was any politics connected with the arrest of the Princess Anne editor.

"If it were politics," he said, "I wouldn't have arrested a newspaper publisher. He has a medium at his be suspended for the duration as fensive. his side of the story. If I had taken to the sovereign State of Maryland great damage was done.

against Mr. Matthews was the cul- and documented information as to mination of a long series of articles his need for official driving." which had the effect of "creating

Sought to Prevent Violence. 'That is the essence of this crimlence." Mr. Evans said

The warrant charges Mr. Matthews with having "unlawfully. falsely and maliciously" writing and cute vigorously and judge fairly, it publishing "a certain false, scandalcus, malicious and defamatory libel" concerning Mr. Tawes. Mr. Evans said the spurious radiogram the American public to accept and (See MATTHEWS, Page A-3.)

Trainer for Millbrook Stable Is Suspended

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Eugene Nimkoff, trainer for the Millbrook himself a trustee charged with the Stable, today was suspended through duty of not using the article incon-June 23 at a joint session of the sistently with the needs of the Na-New York State Racing Commission tion. and two stewards of the Jockey Club of New York.

The commission said a saliva test

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-

New York ... 0

Philadelphia 3 Batteries-Donald and Sears: Black and Wagner. At Cleveland-St. Louis ... 400 100 Cleveland _ 200 00

Batteries-Hollingsworth and Ferrell; Salveson and Rosar. At Detroit-Chicago --- 000 Detroit .

Batterles-Lee and Tresh; White and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-First Game-Philadelphia 011 100 00 -New York ... 110 000 0 -Batteries-Rowe and Livingston; Lohr man and Lombardi.

At Brooklyn-Boston 100 Brooklyn ___ 000 10 Batteries-Barrett and Foland; Davis and Owen.

At Chicago Cincinnati _ 000 Chicago 000 Batteries-Vander Meer Derringer and Hernandez. At St. Louis-

Pittsburgh _ 000 St. Louis 000

Late Races

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300: claimins:

3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.

Brocade (Root) 8.20 3.80 2.80
Miss Addie (Prain) 3.20 2.60
Whirl an Twirl (Kirkland) 3.80
Time 1:213.
Also ran—Spikery. Chance Oak and Queen Minatoka.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-y:ar-olds and up; 1.14 miles.
Love Mark (Austin) 4.40 2.40 2.20 Equipped Witmer) 3.00 2.60 Earreca (Kirkland) 3.80 Time, 1:4913.
Also ran—Seplin, Rolls Rough, Merciless and Come Down.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:

3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furionare.

Chop Sticks (Austin) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Grey Flash (Kirk) 2.40 2.40 2.40
Time. 0:50%.

Also ran—Arboreal. John's Buddy and Chide.

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And Monday's Entries on Page B-4. patrolman's back and ran onto a

Kiska Attacked, More Japs Killed in Attu

American bomber and fighter planes attacked Japanese installaplanes attacked Japanese installations at Kiska four times Thursday, scoring hits along the runway and on gun emplacements. Barges in the harbor were strafed.

Kiska, second strongest of the Japanese footholds in the Western Aleutian Islands, is 172 miles east of Aleutian Islands, is 172 miles east of Attu. On Tuesday and Wednesday Army patrols killed 66 more Japanese on Attu, bringing the total of known dead to 1,911. One more Jap was captured, raising the total of prisoners to 21.

State OPA Attorney Asks Suspension of

Reduction of Controller's Official Allowance Also Proposed to Panel

ever between the arrest of Mr. Mat- Office of Price Administration lowed by only a few hours a heavy thews and his reporting Mr. Tawes Enforcement Attorney Cornelius for driving a State-owned car to P. Mundy recommended to a Georgia to attend his son's wed- three-man panel today that the lcan four-engined planes against the naval bases of Wilhelmshaven personal gasoline ration of State and Cuxhaven. Controller J. Millard Tawes be suspended for "a considerable period" and that his official ration be partially suspended for

the war's duration. The OPA panel met in closed ses-Mr. Evans said that Mr. Matthews, sion in Baltimore to fix a penalty who is editor of the weekly Somer- for Mr. Tawes' admitted violation of set News, was "within his rights the rules governing use of gasoline when he reported Mr. Tawes for during a trip he made to his son's wedding in Georgia in a State-owned automobile. Mr. Mundy said the "It was his duty to do so, just as panel probably would hand down a decision today

> Mr. Mundy's written recommendation to the board was:

"The enforcement division recommends that the personal gasoline ration of J. Millard Tawes be sus- attack was delivered in just over an the easy course, there would have and yet will hold Mr. Tawes to an been no arrest."

"A smaller force attacked Muenirreducible minimum, which minister where good results were Mr. Evans said the warrant issued mum should be based upon accurate achieved.

In making his recommendations. Mr. Mundy asserted:

"The enforcement division has is on the Ems River. considered the letters of Mr. Tawes not dogmatically recommend the penalty, being conscious that it is difficult, if not impossible, to prosedoes desire to make a brief comment upon the case.

"The only justification for asking comply with the rationing program is the acute scarcity of the articles rationed. Rationing is, of course designed to effect a democratic and equitable distribution of scarce articles to all persons, regardless of rank or wealth. The possessor of a rationed article should consider

Procedure Called Normal.

"Mr. Tawes has admitted violation obliterating German industrial cenof gasoline ration regulations." Mr. Mundy said, "and has requested that the OPA dispose of the case without

nature without a public hearing." Earlier, an order halting all personal use of State-owned automobiles, was issued by State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, who was appointed by Gov. O'Conor as supreme authority over assignment and use of such

vehicles. "This authorization will apply to every State-owned vehicle, without exception, from our own executive department down," Gov. O'Conor

Mr. Tawes' statement was submitted to Mr. Mundy by Attorney Charles C. G. Evans, and Mr. Tawes Soviet announcement destroyed or said it was on his counsel's advice damaged 150 Nazi craft and set off (See TAWES, Page A-3.)

RAF'S Greatest

43 Bombers Are Lost; 200 U. S. Planes Raid Nazi Cities

LONDON, June 12.-The RAF, resuming its deadly offensive against the armament centers of the Reich, sent the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war to attack several targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland last night. concentrating its greatest deluge of bombs on Duesseldorf, it was announced today.

Muenster was the biggest target among the secondary objectives, the Air Ministry said, and 43 bombers BALTIMORE, June 12.-State were lost in the assault which foldaylight precision raid by 200 American four-engined planes against

> The weight of bombs dropped last night undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22, and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 RAF bombers of all types-large, medium and lightwere sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated that the formations used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war,' the actual number employed was not announced.)

Great Damage Reported. "Duesseldorf was the main objective and a highly concentrated

pended for a substantial period, and hour," said the Air Ministry comthat such part of his official ration munique in telling of the night of-

> "Several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed

Muenster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Duesseldorf and The Air Ministry said British ininal libel charge-to prevent vio- and his counsel and, while it does truder patrols also were over the

Netherlands, where they shot down a German plane last night. The German high command in a and recorded by the Associated Press, declared 54 British and United

bombers, were shot down yesterday and last night Two-Week Lull Ends.

States aircraft, mostly four-engined

acknowledged that the attack on Duesseldorf "caused many losses among the population and considerable damage to dwelling houses as well as public buildings" and that the American attacks also caused losses to the Germans.

After a two-week lull, the longest respite from pre-invasion aerial Acting just two days before he was blastings granted Hitler's Europe scheduled to appear at an open during 1943, U-boat nests and harhearing to answer charges that he bor facilities at Wilhelmshaven and showed that Ben Gray, a horse misused C ration gasoline to make Cuxhaven in Northwest Germany trained by Nimkoff, had been in- the trip, Mr. Tawes last night and Duesseldorf, iron and steel jected with novocain prior to racing asked the OPA "to dispose of the works center in the Rhineland, were at Belmont Park on May 13 and case on the record without a public dealt shattering blows in the re-

sumption of round-the-clock attacks. The RAF attack on Germany's Mr. Mundy explained that where third largest inland port city was a full confession was made in writ- described authoritatively as "very ing to OPA enforcement officials, heavy," which probably meant the there was no necessity for a formal assault was comparable to the recent 1,500-to-2,000-ton raids aimed at

It was the 53d raid on this big Ruhr target which received its a hearing. It is quite normal OPA heaviest blasting on May 25 when procedure to dispose of cases of this about 500 British bombers dumped almost 2,000 tons of explosives on the

> The 8th United States Air Force was the first to break the two-week lull yesterday when it sent the big four-engined planes through swarms of enemy fighters and heavy flak on the 800-mile round trip to Northwest

> > Russians Deliver Blow.

Meanwhile, more than 700 Russian planes struck at German air and military concentrations from the east yesterday, and according to

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Escape of Six Circus Lions Terrorizes Shopping District

4 Quickly Rounded Up in Elizabeth, N. J.; Others Finally Trapped in Residential Area

cage wagons and a training ring at the Gilbert Bros. Circus and

dered into a residential section where they finally were captured. One padded into a garage at 1050 Sheridan avenue. Quick-thinking and Virginia avenues, near the New-neighbors slammed the doors shut ark line, several days. behind him and called police. porch at 1060 Sheridan avenue. Pa- bert circus train when five elephants | Earthquake Hits Alps

as to what a hour and glared at a porch, bent down and glared at identified the porch-sitter as Caesar, identified the porch-sitter as Caesar,

porch at 1020 Sheridan avenue. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 12.— Police said a cage wagon was Six lions broke loose today from brought to the porch and the ani-

Children Unafraid. While women in several large markets along nearby Newark avenue Four of the animals were rounded were terror stricken by rumors herds of lions were loose in the neighbor-

hood, police had difficulty keeping children away from the roaming ani-The circus has been at Sherman

ark line, several days. Last Sunday Newark police had difficulties with animals from a Giltrolman Hans Mogensen of the bolted twice while being loaded on Elizabeth police department, curious cars and roamed Newark streets for

Terrill Jacobs, trainer of the lions,



SENATE OFFICE BUILDING PRODUCE MERCHANT-No need for Capitol employes to go marketing for fruits, vegetables or poultry when Lewis Cannon (right) comes around twice a week, Thursdays and Saturdays, and sets up his stand just outside the

Senate Office Building cafeteria. Miss Robbie Roe Anders (left) is holding tomatoes purchased from Mr. Cannon. Mrs. Mildred Basinger is displaying strawberries while Mrs. Don McKellar is buying a chicken. (Story on Page A-2.)—Star Staff Photo.

disposal to win support and spread will not constitute an impediment his side of the story. If I had taken to the sovereign State of Maryland reports and spread will not constitute an impediment of the sovereign State of Maryland reports and spread dense indicate Russians' 700-Plane Assault Spreads Havoc Over Nazi Line Eased by Ickes' Plan Releasing Labor From

Greatest Soviet Aerial Drive of War

LONDON (AP).—The German radio said tonight that several waves of Russian infantry attacking on a broad front northeast of Orel broke "the main German line in some before they were places" back in counteratthrown

The Orel front is about midway between Moscow and Heavy German Kharkov. concentrations have indicated the main Nazi thrust might come in that sector.

The German account, recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians attacked after heavy artillery and aerial preparation.

"The enemy, however, was thrown out in immediate counterthrusts in hand-tohand fighting and suffered heavy losses in dead, wounded and prisoners," the broadcast

Neither of the last two Russian communiques have mentioned such an attack.

MOSCOW, June 12.-The 700plane raid hurled against German airfields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial

drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel Alabama Official Blames Ship Firm in Rioting

(Picture on Page B-5.) By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 12.-Lt. Col. Robert E. Joerg, acting adjutant general of Alabama, declared in a report to Gov. Chauncey Sparks today that recent racial disturbances at Mobile "can be laid at the door of the Alabama Dry Docks & Shipbuilding Co.

Col. Joerg added that "the labor and race policy of the Federal Government was a contributing cause of this trouble," and he added that "it is simply another case of a chicken that has come home to

Gov. Sparks released the report without comment. Disturbances at calling out of seven o apanies of salesman-nephew in suburban Paw-the State Guard, numbering several tuxet. hundred men. The Guard was demobilized after nearly a week on duty, when it was announced that difficulties had been settled. Col. Joerg recommended that the State Guard be issued gas masks

and rifles equipped with bayonets instead of shotguns as at present. He also asked that the shipbuilding company "be informed that they must be responsible for the interior security of their plant and the discipline of their employes."

LONDON, June 12 (P).—The Ber-lin radio said today the Wuerttem-

Wrecks Airports and Ammunition Dumps dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago. Tass, the Russian news agency said that a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten cnemy aircraft were shot down. Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes

failed to return. (The Germans reported in their communique, recorded by the Associated Press, that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Griffs Beat Red Sox, 1-0, on Score in First; Candini Gives 3 Hits

Vernon Singles to Tally Case; Nats Get Five Hits Off Terry

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. BOSTON, June 12.-Milo Candini, husky Italian right-hander, won his fifth successive victory here today, permitting only three hits as the Nats defeated the

streak before 5,000 fans. Candini, who came to the Nats added. this year after suffering with a sore arm last season at Newark, was staked to Washington's only run in the first inning when George Case (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Boston Red Sox, 1-0, to snap

Washington's two-game losing

Virginian Is Involved In Gas Ration Case

7,044 Coupons Taken From Envelope in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12 .-Alertness of a postal clerk was credited by OPA officials today for recovery of B and C coupons worth 7,044 gallons of gasoline which they Mebile shipyards, in which several said a Virginia woman ration board persons were injured, resulted in the worker attempted to send to her

> The clerk noticed coupons sticking out of an envelope addressed to a Postal inspectors were told, the OPA many shops were locking their said, and, with the assistance of the doors to prevent jams such as for the purchase of white summer salesman, who made two trips to marked yesterday's near-hyster- shoes. Virginia to help clear up the case, the coupons were traced to a volunteer worker of a Fairfax (Va.) County ration board.

work overtime on applications and and Tuesday. put tailored coupons aside to send to her nephew. Officials said they recovered 273 full sheets of new C coupons, an eight-coupon A sheet, berg Observatory at Stuttgart had four sheets of B coupons, 23 loose civilians through October 31. The registered a strong earthquake B coupons and 109 loose C coupons.

Coal Field Tension To Bargain on Fines

Threat of Shutdown In West Virginia Appears Averted Tension eased in the Nation's

coal fields today after Fuel Administrator Ickes' declaration that fines for the June 1-5 walkout would be a matter for colminers and the Government managers of the pits.

West Virginia appeared to have velt after the Pearl Harbor atbeen definitely averted with oper- tack. ators in both northern and southern fields declaring that they had no intention of imposing fines on miners for stopping work last week. the Associated Press reported from Charleston, W. Va.

At the same time, approximately vesterday in protest over the fines.

Crew Reports for Work. A normal Saturday crew was reported at work at the Brookside-Pratt Mining Co., largest of the three mines to shut down, a company official said, but another of its mines, the Deepwater shaft at Nau-voo, was "out" this morning, he added. The company official said he believed Mr. Ickes' announcement had not reached the Nauvoo miners in time and the stoppage

would be ended immediately. A spokesman for Roden Coal Co. said miners at both Marvel No. 1 and No. 3 shafts had voted last night to return to work on the 2 o'clock shift today. "We expect to be running coal again by Monday," he

However, nearly 1,600 workers at three Windber (Pa.) mines voted even after Mr. Ickes' announcement to strike. The vast majority of the miners over the country stayed on

Mr. Ickes had first proposed that fines provided for under old contracts (\$1 a day for leaving work in most areas, \$2 in some) be applied. The UMW and its president, John L. Lewis, protested the action, de-(See COAL, Page A-4.)

Anti-Strike Bill Seen Its Voluntary Pledge Thomas Argues Against

Measure as Senate Approval Nears By J. A. O'LEARY.

In a last-minute plea against passage of the wartime labor control bill, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah told the Senlective bargaining between the ate today it would by implication release labor leaders from the voluntary no-strike agreement The threat of a new shutdown in they made with President Roose-

> As he spoke, Senate leaders hoped for approval this afternoon of the final draft, which went through the House yesterday, 219 to 129.

The 30-day cooling-off period and 615 Alabama miners prepared to re- the secret-ballot provisions in the turn to the three shafts shut down bill are equivalent to the Government itself inviting strikes after that procedure is followed, argued

(See ANTI-STRIKE, Page A-4.)

Mine Owners' Group In Pennsylvania To Refund Fines

ALTOONA, Pa., June 12.-Mine operators affiliated with the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association today agreed to refund any fines already deducted from miners' payrolls and to rescind orders for further deductions in an ef-

rest among the workers. Walter A. Jones, secretary of the association, said the operators "all agreed in principle to an appeal for such action by the association, providing it has the approval of Solid Fuels Ad-

fort to stem a rising tide of un-

Approximately 65,000 miners are employed in mines of the association's operators.

Many Shoe Stores Lock Doors On Wave of No. 17 Stamp Users

Rush Sets Record, One Retailer Declares; **OPA Reveals New Coupon Will Expire Oct. 31**

Lines of customers, anxious to | 41/2 months, 11 days longer than No. cash their No. 17 shoe coupons 17, which OPA said was in line with before Tuesday midnight's dead-line, formed today at shoe stores of three pairs per person per year. in downtown Washington, and

ical wave of buying. A. S. Misell, manager of the Queen Quality Boot Shop, said it was "beyond anything I've seen in 37 years OPA here said the worker, who has in the shoe business." He said he be necessary to close the store an been suspended, took rations home to expected even worse jams Monday

The Office of Price Administration, meanwhile, announced that the new shoe ration stamp, which becomes valid Wednesday, must last

The announcement scouted unofficial reports that OPA would encourage the use of the No. 18 stamp

Mr. Misell reported one woman was so excited in her rush to obtain shoes she left an envelope containing \$60 on the floor. He said it might hour earlier again today, as yester-

day, to enable the 10 clerks to leave

at the customary closing time. There was a heavy demand for white shoes, but manufacturers in Boston, New York and St. Louis were unable to meet the demand.

Island Captured After Assault By Sea and Air

Pantelleria's Seizure By Only One Day

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P).-Lampedusa Island has been occupied, a special communique from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced to-

The little Italian desert island lies 80 miles south of Pantelleria, which fell only yesterday.

It was subjected to aerial and naval bombardment. The text of the special com-

"After 24 hours of intermittent naval and aerial bombardment the island of Lampedusa today surrendered and is being occupied by our

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.-Al-

lied air forces, which made history by forcing the capitulation of Pantelleria without the intervention of a single ground soldier, have turned their full weight on the Italian island of Lampedusa, 80 miles to the south, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced to-

Lampedusa, only about half the size of the rocky little fortress of Pantelleria which turned in its checks yesterday after the greatest deluge of bombs on so small a target in aerial warfare, began experiencing a similar pounding in the afternoon. The onslaught continued last

(The Italian high command, in a communique recorded by the Associated Press from broadcasts. said the Allies had served an ultimatum for surrender of Lampedusa, as they did at Pantelleria, but declared the garrison is "heroically resisting."

(The communique indicated that Allied naval forces also were hitting the island, declaring "air and naval action yesterday was renewed and increased against the small garrison of Lampe-

Loss of Pantelleria Admitted. (The communique announced to the Italians for the first time the fall of the Sicilian Straits

island which they had looked on as their Gibraltar. ("Pantelleria" under pressure of air and sea bombardments without precedence of frequency and scale and without any water supply for the civilian population, was yesterday compelled to cease resisting," the announcement

10,000 Prisoners Taken. An official account of the capture of Pantelleria today said the capitulation was effected precisely according to plan and that more than 10,000 prisoners, apparently not a German among them, had been taken. Three thousand of the prisoners were being transported to the

African mainland this afternoon. So far as was known not a single casualty occurred among the Allied landing force, made up of the famed British 1st Division, which includes many veterans of Dunkerque. As the troops swarmed ashore

from their landing boats they were

greeted by white flags and they

had difficulty in finding senior Italian officers, whose troops were urrendering en masse. The concluding phase of the capture of Pantelleria and the initial blows at Lampedusa resulted in the knocking down of 14 enemy aircraft yesterday, compared with the loss

of three Allied planes.

American Marauders led off with he first smashing attack on Lampedusa almost before the dust and smoke of the assault on much stronger Pantelleria had settled. Other Allied planes kept up the bombardment until nightfall, when

U. S. Planes Lead Attack.

the RAF's Wellingtons, the night workhorses, took up the shuttle of The Americans said 8 to 10 small craft in Lampedusa's only harbor were covered by strings of bombs

and one large explosion was noted. The island's defenses already have been tested by light British naval forces from Malta which put ashore a landing party early this week, los-

ing only two men. Unlike Pantelleria, Lampedusa has served only as a secondary Italian air and submarine base at any time, and much of its effectiveness is reported to have been destroyed by (See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-2)

GUIDE FOR READERS

B-12 Radio B-11 Churches, Real Estate, A-10-13 Comics __B-10-11 | Serial Story, he lion.

Startled, the lion leaped over the startled, the lion leaped over the startled and ran onto a startled and ran onto

FIVE CENTS THREE CENTS.

Capitulation Follows

munique said:

By the Associated Press.

ICC Eases Ice Ban On Potato Shipments To Reduce Spoilage

Acts After Discovery That Supply From South Rots in Hot Rail Cars

With large quantities of new potatoes spoiled in hot refrigerator cars, the Interstate Commerce Commission today put into effect an order to permit the "initial" icing of such cars from Florida, Georgia or South

These substantial shipments had begun to supply the recently depleted potato market here.

One dealer in carload lots of potatoes said each shipment was partly spoiled, and one carload arriving yesterday was at least half spoiled.

"When I stepped into the inside of that refrigerator car," he said, "it was boiling hot. Half of the potatoes were rotten. These cars used to arrive here nice and cool, and with the potatoes in good shape. It's all because of some silly Government regulation.

ICC Prohibited Icing. Some time ago the ICC prohibited icing potatoes from Florida, Alabama and some other Southern States. This was said to have been due to the shortage of refrigerator cars, ice and manpower. The orders were said to have been issued at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Other factors have contributed to the spoilage, according to the propartment. But the fact remains that many of the new potatoes coming from the South to Washington and other cities in the East are arriving spoiled at a time when there is an admitted shortage of food and

there had been a potato famine. The new ICC order permits the icing of the cars at the point of departure only. The order applied only to shipments from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina and specifically forbade icing of such cars from North Carolina and Vir-

At the Agriculture Department officials said reports from New York and Pittsburgh complained of potato spoilage. Published reports in New York today that the spoilage ran up as high as 80 per cent of shipments were pronounced by Agricultural experts as exaggerated. Other factors contributed to the spoilage, the Agriculture Department said. Growers and shippers, eager to rush potatoes to the Northeast, in some cases had dug the notatoes, but due to labor shortage

New potatoes with thin skins, lying In the sun for hours, were damaged Formed to Oppose by "sun-scald," experts said. Produce dealers here said some of the first arrivals in the shipment had been harvested "green" and If they had been properly iced.

these dealers said, they would have

come through all right. New York Potato Loss

Estimated at \$90,000 NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).-Buell Maben, regional administrator of the estimated today that at least \$90,000 a special committee to combat the South during the past week had rotted in transit because they were

'In the week during which the said, "New York City has received say that at least 5 per cent of those | fuel. shipments have spoiled because of no refrigeration.'

shipped without refrigeration.

Carloads average 45,000 pounds,

He said the condition would be cleared "by the middle of next week when potacoes are rolling into New York from North Carolina and the lower counties of West Virginia." Potatoes from these areas, he said, would arrive in good condition "unless they are sidetracked and left in the sun for a couple of days.

Chinese Troops Take **Points Near Sungtze**

Inflicted on Japanese

Heavy Casualties Are

Japanese, a Chinese communique Enemy troops in the Chientsusi sector of Southern Hupeh Province are showing signs of collapse after U. S. Capitalism, Waring Says suffering heavy losses, the high

Yangloushu, about 40 miles north-east of the important Japanese-held base of Yochow in Northern Hunan Province, Chinese front-line dis-by a Federal tendency to usurp the by a Federal tendency to usurp the Yangloushu, about 40 miles north- mander of the American Legion,

Closing Chicago Grain



CHARLESTON, W. VA .- TORPEDO VICTIM?-No, it's just Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones seated in an invasion boat made of synthetic rubber. Picture made during the Secretary's inspection of a new synthetic rubber plant here. Mr. Jones said the plant was not a "war baby," but would be used after the war to "help people live." -A. P. Wirephoto.

into our section," he said.

misery loves company.'

only 5,000 barrels a day.

can't have it. you can't have it."

Surplus Supply in Storage.

Both he and Representative

The committee will hold a meet-

ing Monday morning to complete its

organization and adopt a program

The Eastern Seaboard bloc, head- of resistance to the plans of the

Fresh Vegetables and Chicken Jeffers Hails Industry the spoilage, according to the produce men and the Agriculture De-

Coworker Eager to Aid Overseas Sons Raises Food at Colesville Farm

tables, fruits and chickens deliv- I help buy those boys some bullets." ered to their doors these days be- Mr. Cannon said he encountered a "magnificent monument to the cause Lewis Richard Cannon, an some difficulty last Thursday of cause of a rule against peddling in employe of the building, wants the building, but Don McKellar, 25,000 long tons of rubber by artificial to Standard for equipment it had

day to regular customers he has ac- brings the produce in response to quired during the past four months. orders. He works at night in the engi-Senate Building and said he puts some of the vegetables at Colesville. what he makes from the produce Md., and occasionally brings in into War bonds.

He said his sons-Lewis R., jr., and tives, further out in Maryland. had been unable to have them picked up as soon as they should have been Western Bloc in House East.

Brown of Ohio Heads Committee; Assails Easterners' Views

Fifty-eight House members, representing the less seriously gasoline-rationed Western and Food Distribution Administration. Midwestern States, today formed worth of potatoes shipped here from the efforts of the recently formed congressional bloc representing the 12 Eastern Seaboard States and the District of Columbia, condition has existed," Mr. Maben seeking to tighten rationing restrictions in that area so the he had been fold the storage faciliabout 1,200 carloads. It is fair to gas-starved East might get more ties in the Midwest area are "filled

The conference was called by a group of nine Midwestern House East from that section if further members headed by Representatives restrictions on its use are imposed Brown of Ohio and Cunningham of would be 50,000 barrels a day. How-Iowa, both Republicans, Mr. Brown ningham secretary of the Western

It was pointed out during the conference that the East is suffering from a gas shortage due primarily to the lack of transportation facilities. It also was brought out that if the same restrictions on the use of gas in the East are extended to the West and Midwest, where gas than ample to meet existing needs, over the week end. It will be comwhich either would force refineries each of the West and Midwestern to shut down or dump reserves into States.

Will Fight Limitation.

ed by Representative Hartley, Re- East Coast bloc which is composed publican, of New Jersey, had pro- of members of the Senate and posed that the pleasure-driving ban House stretching from Maine be applied to the Midwest States through Virginia. The Southern and that the value of the "A" ra- States from the Carolinas down are tioning coupons in that section be not represented on either of the points south of the city after in- cut from 4 to 112 gallons, so that sectional committees. Federal Encroachments Peril

sovereignty of the 48 States through

'streamlined interpretations of our

"I am referring to the tendency

Raises Food at Colesville Farm

after viewing at first hand America's technological answer to the war loss technological answer to the war loss of the Senate Office William A. Cannon—are both in technological answer to the war loss of the firm's statement of patients and the firm's statement of patients are also as a statement of patients. Building are getting fresh vege- military service in the Pacific area of natural rubber sources, declared said, adding that the Navy anand added: "I don't feel right unless last night the synthetic process was nounced the deal December 11, 1942.

some difficulty last Thursday be- ingenuity of industry." to "buy some bullets" for his two brother and secretary of Senator processes so far this year and by McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, Pushing a small hand truck interceded for him with the cus- next year the annual rated capacity through the building today, Mr. Can- todian's office. Some customers will be 850,600 long tons, Mr. Jeffers non explained that he brings pro- among the employes contend Mr. reported in a broadcast address, but duce in every Thursday and Satur- Cannon is not peddling because he he cautioned that perplexing problems still lie ahead.

"Now that we have the synthetic Mr. Cannon, who lives at 7000 neering and heating division of the Ninth street N.W., said he grows rubber itself in prospect," he explained, "we are now faced with the problems of fabricating this syn-

> Representative Brown declared the proposal had "stirred up a lot of Government and industry, Mr. whereby the Navy acquires all of indignation" among the people in Jeffers earlier yesterday saw how Standard's property, and whereby State. He said the check was signed the Midwest, who have to travel rubber is produced by a chemical Standard operates the field as a by Chris Flugga, a postmaster in La greater distances than those in the process from alcohol, benzene and unit for the Navy under the Navy's Moure County, N. Dak., who. Sen-East and lack adequate public trans- other elements.

"Our country is equal to "I can't agree with the dog-in-the-Mr. Jones said after viewing for the spective interests. Under the confirst time the immense plant of the tract. Standard has been drilling manger attitude of some of the boys Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. new wells in order to increase proin the East who want to extend the strict rationing plan in their area and the United States Rubber Co. duction in the event of the Navy's at nearby Institute which was a need for such increased producpasture just 14 months ago. have taken the attitude that if we Mr. Jeffers spoke at a dinner for

Representative Grant, Republican, ton Chamber of Commerce. Gov. of Indiana declared people in the M. M. Neely, Former Gov. Homer Midwest are "not going to take this A. Holt, prominent industrialists and thing lying down simply because

Bill Seeks U. S. Documents Brown pointed out the Midwest has a surplus of gas. Mr. Brown said For District Library

to overflowing" but that the greatest amount of gas that could be shipped ment publications. ever, with transportation facilities

Congress may select the institutions within their States to receive copies government documents. The District, having no membership in Congress is not on the list. Passage of the bill would save the library several thousand dollars a

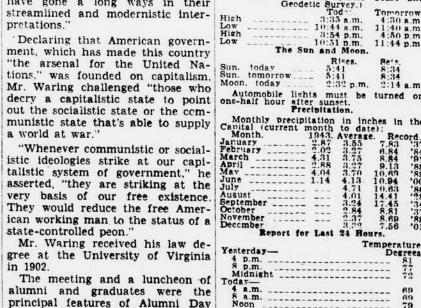
supplies and reserves are now more to name members of the committee of Wyoming, in offering a bill to raise the salaries of two officials. It surplus might result in these areas posed of one representative from would increase the Recorder of Deeds from \$6.400 to \$8,000 a year, and the superintendent of the Na-tional Training School for Girls 3 Medals at Same Time and the superintendent of the Na-

Weather Report

moderate winds. ers south portion this evening; moderate temperature tonight and

Maryland-Moderate temperature

River Report.



Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 95, on June 4. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Navy Gives Up Plan To Seek Funds for Standard Oil Deal

Biddle Says Roosevelt Has Ordered Study Of Contract's Legality

The Navy has withdrawn equest for funds to cover a contract with Standard Oil Co. of California for operation of oil lands in the Elk Hills Naval

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota Thursday criticized the contract as a "hush-hush" deal and Standard defended it as a legitimate measure to acquire its interest in the field. Withdrawal of the request for

\$1,748,408 appropriation, included in a money bill, was announced yesterday by Attorney General Biddle. who said President Roosevelt had ordered a study of the legality of the agreement between the Navy and Standard Oil.

The Attorney General said he had completed a detailed study of the matter since it was referred to him March 26 "as the result of criticism of the contract, raising doubts as to its legality and propriety.

To Have Report Soon. Recommendations will be submitted to the President soon, he said

after further study.' Senator Langer said in the Senate that the lease was a "give away" which, he asserted, "horrified" the Interior and Justice Departments

when they learned of it. A Navy official answered that the project was a "good deal" for the Government and entirely in the national interest, and the oil company last night asserted it had "patriotically entered into" the con-

"We feel sure it will be so proved

The contract involved ownership by the company of 8.300 acres, representing one-third of the Navy reinstalled in the field and the right of the company to one-third of the oil withdrawn, recognizing company ownership of the 8,300 acres. The Standard statement said, "the

Navy had been interested for a long time in working out some method for acquiring Standard's interests within the reserve, and Congress in 1938 passed an act specifically authorizing and directing the Secretary of the Navy with the approval was mentioned, strode across the of the President to take steps to chamber and halted in front of Senthetic rubber into the uses of war gain control over production from the Elk Hills field.

"In conformity with this legisla-Jones and other high officials of entered into the present contract tion the Navy and this company divided in proportion to their re-

Hungarian War Minister **Reported Resigning Post**

LONDON, June 12.-Col. Gen. William Nagy has resigned as Hungarian war minister and Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent, has appointed Col. Gen. Ludwig Von Csata to succeed him, the Berlin radio said today in a Budapest dispatch by The Associated Press recorded the broadcast

Col. Gen. Von Csata, who is 57, commanded the 5th Hungarian Army Corps in Russia last year. He took charge of all Hungarian troops in Russia when Col. Gen. Von Jany, former commander in chief, was wounded. He assumed command of the 3d Hungarian Army in Febru-

Reports from Hungary, filtering through neutral Switzerland, say Hungary is swerving away from allout Axis collaboration toward a new policy of non-belligerency. The Chairman Brown was authorized with Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, army shakeup possibly is a phase of

American Flyer Awarded

NEW DELHI, June 12.-Col. John

M. Barr, 34, of Gilbert, S. C., and San Antonio, Tex., was awarded three medals simultaneously yesterday—the Distinguished Flying Cross, temperature this afternoon, tonight the Silver Star and the Air Medaland Sunday morning; gentle to a record for this theater of Allied operations. He was ordered to return to the United States immediately for a new assignment. The awards were made by Maj Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the 10th Air Force, who said, 'His record speaks for itself."

Col. Barr received the Silver Star for carrying out 1,000-pound bombing missions in a P-40, the DFC for 'extraordinary achievement" while participating in more than 50 combat missions and the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in more than 25 mis-

Plan Proposed To Plant Trees For Servicemen By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 12.-A Victory tree-planting project, honoring every man in the Nation's armed service and aiding the country's reforestation program, was proposed today by a veteran woman Miss Margaret March - Mount,

widely known as the "Tree Lady' for her years of work in forestry conservation, said that her project calls for the planting of a tree for every man in service. "It take one tree for every soldier

who goes to war," Miss March-Mount said in an interview. "Wood is vital for war. A tip-top way to honor soldiers now and to replace trees that are drafted for barracks guns, plane wings, crates and ammunition is to plant a tree for each father, brother or other relative



ALLIED AIR POWER TURNS ON LAMPEDUSA-With Pantelleria conquered, Allied air forces have turned their attention to the Italian island of Lampedusa, 2-by-7-mile base which is less strongly held than was Pantelleria. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Democrats Opposed Postmaster Who Quit Giving, Langer Says

North Dakotan Waves Check at Guffey In Senate Outburst

By the Associated Press. Storming over to slam a canceled check down on the desk of Senator Guffey, Democrat, of night. A hangar was blown up and Pennsylvania, Senator Langer, others set afire. Democrat, of North Dakota told the Senate today that Democratic officials had opposed reappointment of a North Dakota postmaster because he "couldn't miles off Cap Bon and the first pay any more" to the party's enemy island fortress ever to succampaign fund.

His outburst followed a speech in which Senator Guffey listed contri- tinuously and soon after midday butions by Pennsylvanians to a South Dakota campaign fund.

Strode Across Chamber. The angry North Dakota Senator. apparently thinking his own State

ator Guffey's desk. Waving a check in the air, he announced that it was for \$10, signed by a North Dakota postmaster and Democratic State Committee of that control, with the oil produced to be ator Langer said, subsequently was

> ter making a voluntary contribution ranean. to a campaign," Sentor Guffey demanded, still seated in his chair, vide cover for bombers ranging over shout of laughter from the Repub- the east. lican side of the aisle.

"I'll show where Mr. Guffey and his crowd got about \$5,000,000 in

the last campaign." Senator Langer

As the North Dakotan continued to read canceled checks, Senator Guffey sought unsuccessfully to interrupt him as did Senator Connally. Democrat of Texas When Senator Langer refused to yield the floor for question. Senator Connally

snapped: The Senator was quite willing to yield a year or two ago." That was the time of a contest over Senator Langer's Senate seat.

Senator Guffey declared he would not be surprised if many Senators who voted to seat Senator Langer then would not be ready to reconsider their action.

Magruder to Resign As U. S. Collector

BALTIMORE, June 12.-M. Hamp- the experiation of the third ultiton Magruder, collector of internal revenue for the Maryland district since September, 1935, announced today he would resign Tuesday because of ill health.

Mr. Magruder said he wrote to day to the Pantelleria commandant. President Roosevelt May 3 asking The final one went Thursday. the course of his illness since then had convinced him he must make his resignation effective June 15, forces under my command," said the even though no successor had been

The collector, active in Maryland political life since the turn of the century, said he intended to give his attention to his farms in Prince stances, however heroic, is utterly Georges County and to his law practice and business interests. home is at Upper Marlboro.

Ex-Blackshirt Employed By U. S. Is Held by FBI

NEW YORK, June 12.—The arrest

as a dangerous enemy alien of a former leader in the Blackshirt movement of the United States was in an "emergency Government agency handling confidential national defense matters."

E. E. Conroy, special agent in Clatterbuck Grand Jury charge of the New York FBI office. said the prisoner was taken in custody last week. The prisoner, who, Mr. Conrov said, referred to himself as a count

and was a former representative in this country of the Italian publication, La Vita Italian, is being held at Ellis Island pending hearing before an enemy alien board. Mr. Conroy said the alien, whose name he did not disclose, served in the Italian Army in 1936 and quoted him as saying, "It was traitorous for an Italian to become a citizen of the United States."

Corn was unchansed: basis unchansed: shipping sales, 25,000 bushels: no bookings: peccepts, 39 cars.

Constitution."

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British Officials in Africa

Mediterranean

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bombing from Malta as early as last

Weaker Than Pantelleria. Only 7-by-2 miles in size, it is even ess strongly held than Pantelleria. apparently is without its own air cover and is even farther from Axis air and sea support than was Pan-

Heavy bombers from the Desert Air Force, however, were busy seeing to it that no aid would be forthcoming, and blasted at Reggio Calabria, on the toe of Italy, Thursday

Malta airmen also attacked targets at Pozzallo and Milazzo, in

During the final dramatic hours of the surrender of Pantelleria, 45 Injuries to Postpone cumb to air power alone, Allied airmen were over the stronghold conwarded off 50 to 60 German dive bombers which attempted to break in Hollywood, Calif., June 26, and up the British invasion convoy. Fourteen of the dive bombers were

shot down, however, and only two Allied planes were lost.

(The claim, not borne out by any Allied source, was made by the German radio today that an 8,000-ton troop transport and 13 landing boats were sunk in the German attack. Three cruisers, eight other warships and six transports were heavily damaged, the radio asserted.)

Pantelleria, first enemy fortress island in the world to surrender to "What's illegal about a postmas- Allied domination of the Mediter-

From there fighter planes can prowith tall Senator Langer towering the western half of Sicily, 65 miles over him. He was answered by a away, while others from Malta cover

(The Air Ministry in London today called this "one of the most important features" of the island's capture. The ministry also said that it was beaten into subjection at a total cost of some "40

airmen.") Pantelleria was the first metropolitan Axis territory to fall to the Casablanca formula of unconditional surrender. Its capitulation was forced at astonishingly small

of naval bombardments-five last week and another Tuesday witnessed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Allied commander in chief, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunning-

ham, naval chief in the Mediterranean. The island's unconditional surrender after 19 days of the most concentrated air attacks ever directed against a single area was hailed by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the strategic air force, as "definitely a landmark in the history of military aviation.' The white flag was hoisted on

matum dropped on the island, which Benito Mussolini had designed as his Mediterranean "Gibraltar." In the name of Gen. Eisenhower Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz had sent the first surrender demand on Tues-

the garrison of the island to the note, which gave six hours for a

decision. "As one soldier to another, your excellency must know as I do that resistance under the present circumhopeless. Yesterday morning an American

island saw the white flag. That was at 11:40 a.m. (5:40 a.m. At about the same time, Admiral Paressini, senior Italian officer, messaged: "Beg surrender through lack

of water.'

fighter pilot flying over the doomed

British troops moved in on landing barges at noon. Occupation was complete 22 minutes later. At 12:40 p.m. the German dive combers struck, only to be scattered by the ever-present P-38 Lightnings.

The Lightnings forced the Ger-

man dive bombers ti jettison their

bombs haphazardly.

To Get Case Next Week

LEESBURG, Va., June 12.—The

June term of Loudoun County Circuit Court will open here Monday and Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison says he will ask five murder indictments against T. W. Clatterbuck. Clatterbuck has been arrested on

warrant charging murder and the commonwealth's attorney and State officers quoted him as confessing the killing of A. Morris Love, Mrs. Love their son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Walter Russell, employes on the

President Tells Benes Their Meeting Aided **Allied War Talks**

Answers Czech Leader's Letter of Thanks for U. S. Hospitality

President Roosevelt today sent a message to Edouard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government in exile, who was a recent White House visitor, expressing the view that their meeting had been of value in the discussion of the Alled war effort. Mr. Benes' visit coincided with that of Prime Minister Churchill.

The President was responding to a farewell from Mr. Benes as he prepared to leave the United States. The seat of the Czech government now is in London.

President Benes sent Mr. Roosevelt the following letter:

"Before leaving the United States, I want to express to you and the Government of the United States my sincerest thanks for the kind hospitality accorded me during my visit in your great country. I found in your Government and in the public opinion the warmest sympathy for the cause of the Czechoslovak people and I consider it a great privilege to have been able to witness your great effort which is contributing decidedly to the victory of the

"My best wishes for full success of your great work.'

Mr. Roosevelt's reply said: "Please accept my deep appreciation for your message upon your departure from the United States. I feel at this time that it has been most useful for us to have been able to consult together in regard to the most efficacious means to attain the goal for which we are all strivingthe unconditional defeat of the Axis

"I shall always retain a pleasant memory of your timely and helpful visit and my best wishes go with you in your courageous efforts to liberate Czechoslovakia and restore your country and the people to free-

Henry Armstrong Fights

NEW YORK, June 12.-Henry Armstrong's fights with Willie Joyce with Jimmy Garrison in Portland, Oreg., July 13, will have to be postponed as the result of a mouth injury suffered when Armstrong defeated Sammy Angott last night at

Madison Square Garden. George Moore, manager of Armstrong, said Henry had several stitches taken in the cut this morning and that he may be out of action

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walked, stole second and scored on Mickey Vernon's single to center. The Red Sox didn't obtain a hit off Candini until one was out in the fifth inning, when Roy Partee doubled to left-center with one out. Undefeated this season, Candini walked only three and struck out three. Yank Terry permitted Wash-

Priddy and Johnny Sullivan collecting two each. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON — Case Case stole second. Spence flied deep to Fox. Case went to third after the catch. Vernon singled to cen-

ington only five hits, with Gerald

Miles. Kampouris forced Vernon, Doerr to Newsome. One run. BOSTON - Sullivan threw out Miles. Fox walked. Lupien popped to Sullivan. Fox went out stealing,

ter, scoring Case. Johnson flied to

Early to Priddy. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON - Priddy singled to left. Early flied to Fox. Sullivan singled through the box. Priddy stopping at second. Candini forced Priddy, Terry to Tabor. Sullivan was nipped off second, Terry to

Doerr BOSTON-Tabor walked. Doerr popped to Kampouris. Tabor stole second. Simmons was called out on strikes. Candini tossed out Partee.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON - Newsome threw out Case. Spence walked. Doerr threw out Vernon. Johnson walked. Spence and Johnson worked a double steal. Kampouris struck out. BOSTON-Newsome walked. Terry sacrificed. Candini to Priddy, who covered first. Miles flied deep to

Spence. Fox flied to Case. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Priddy doubled along the third-base line. Early lined to Fox. Sullivan lined to Tabor and Priddy was doubled off second, Tabor to Doerr. BOSTON-Lupien fouled to Early. Tabor struck out. Doerr flied to

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Candini out. Tabor threw out Case. Doerr tossed out Spence.

BOSTON-Spence made one-handed running catch of Simmons' deep drive. Partee doubled to left center for the first off Candini, Kampouris threw out Newsome, Partee holding second. Terry lined to Johnson. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon out to Lupien. Johnson walked. Tabor threw out Kampouris. Priddy popped to Newsome. BOSTON-Miles singled to right. Fox attempted to sacrifice, but bunted into a double play, Candini

to Sullivan to Vernon. Lupien bounced out to Vernon SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Early flied to Fox. Sullivan doubled to the left field corner. Terry tossed out Candini, Sullivan holding second. New-

some threw out Case from deep BOSTON-Tablor filed to Spence. Doerr popped to Sullivan. Sullivan

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Doerr ran into right to make a running one-handed catch of Spence's fly. Vernon lined to Doerr. Johnson flied to Fox. BOSTON-Partee singled to left. Newsome struck out. Terry bunted and forced Partee, Candini to Sullivan. Miles popped to Priddy.

WASHINGTON - Kampouris fouled to Partee. Tabor threw out

NINTH INNING.

Government that existed long before Pearl Harbor," Mr. Waring said in a speech at an alumni association luncheon for the 1943 graduates of the University of Virginia. He said his criticism was not directed at the Federal control necessary in encroachments first came about dur-State governments, then faced with difficult problems, took the easy road of accepting Federal aid and thereby pawned much of their inistic trimmings that have been hung

At the close wheat was ½ lower to ½ higer. July. 1.45½: September. 1.45½=34; corn was unchanged. July. 1.05; oats were up 3-34, and rye was ½ lower to ¼ higher.

dependence. "This is wholly foreign to our system of government. This tendency has been furthered as the result of modern, streamlined interpretations of our Federal Constitution.' "One can only wonder what the shades of Marshall and Story and Taft would think about the modern-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June guardians of the people and State's 12.-Roane Waring, national com- rights under the Constitution, have added much to the confusion and

tions." was founded on capitalism, Mr. Waring challenged "those who toward a strong central federalized decry a capitalistic state to point out the socialistic state or the communistic state that's able to supply a world at war." "Whenever communistic or socialistic ideologies strike at our capitalistic system of government." he asserted, "they are striking at the

very basis of our free existence. They would reduce the free American working man to the status of a state-controlled peon.' Mr. Waring received his law degree at the University of Virginia

and almost the only fixtures left of

customarily elaborate program.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a distinguished alumnus, will preach the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow About 200 degrees will be conaround the neck of the interstate ferred at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Mc-

After Rubber Plant Tour

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 12.-Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, tract.

things he does not grow from relamore gas would be available in the With Secretary of Commerce Jesse

600 guests arranged by the Charles-

civic leaders of the Kanawha valley

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-ate District Committee introduced a bill yesterday to designate the Free Public Library of the District as one of the depositories for govern-

Under existing law members of inadequate, he explained, the actual net gain in the East from gas shipped from the Midwest would be Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, explained that the committee would not be "sectional" but "anti-sectional" and that its formation was compelled to "defend sec-

year, to be used in acquiring other Senator McCarran also joined

from \$2,700 to \$3,600.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderate Virginia-Scattered thundershow-

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Tide Tables. Rises. Sets. 5:41 8:34 5:41 8:34 2:32 p.m. 2:14 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
Month. 1943, Average. Record. 2.87 3.55 7.83 3

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 81, 3:55 p.m. Year ago, 95, Lowest, 68, 6:40 a.m. Year ago, 74.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Ickes Acts to Reopen **Texas Oil Refinery** Closed by Strike

Telegrams to Company And Workers Call for Conciliation Attempt

Petroleum Administration officials today were exerting pressure to reopen the Shell Oil Co's Deer Park (Tex.) refinery where a walkout Thursday mionight halted gasoline production.

In telegrams to company officials and employes. Petroleum Administrator Ickes said he expected them to co-operate with the United States Conciliation Service in an effort to reopen the plant. He urged "emploves return to work at once so production of this vital war commodity may be resumed.

The walkout of between 300 and 400 men, forcing suspension of the entire plant employing 1.750 men, would mean a halt in production ance possible" in his defense against Alexander Fraser, president of Shell. He explained that "once shut down. it requires several days to get the plant back on full production."

Dr. R. H. Waser, manager of the refinery, said the Thursday midnight shift refused to work because of a dispute over the dismissal of a worker and had ignored union officers' recommendations to enter the plant.

Tawes

(Continued From First Page.) that he admitted misuse of gasoline the Princess Anne weekly, was ar-

which had been allotted to the official car for essential uses. The controller had been exonerated Monday night by the Somerset County Ration Board of charges of the re-imposition of the Eastern that he violated the ban on pleasure

sible misuse of C ration fuel. Mr. Tawes, who declared he made the trip only after he had consulted a Crisfield rationing official and had been told to carry out his plans. said the journey covered less than 1.600 miles and consumed 97 gallons of gasoline.

driving. The local board, however,

did not formally inquire into pos-

Accuser Promised Aid.

Meanwhile, his original accuser, Editor Rives Matthews of Princess Anne, had a promise of "any assist-

LOST. "A" RATION BOOK, issued to R. M. Snibbe, 1175 California rd., Tuckahoe New York, DI, 4900. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to B. J. Jones, 1005 Kenyon st. n.w. 11*
"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Francis Chilton, 4301 Baker ave. Dillon Park, Md. FR. 6030 Thawley as disputing Mr. Tawes' version of the conference on the BETWEEN Westchester. Wisconsin. gold RAF wing brooch: sentimental value. Reward. Emerson 0239.

BILLFOLD, maroon leather. containing large sum of money and Army identification cards. Liberal reward. MI. 6638.

BILLFOLD—Lady's, red; at or near Union Station, June 7: contained \$21 and gas ration books "A" and "C." Audrey Sullivan. TE. 2847.

Audrey Sullivan. TE. 2847.

BILLFOLD—Remained Sullivan. TE. 2847.

Audrey Sullivan. Te. 2847. is wrong on that. I did not say it was proper for him to go. He came to me as soon as he heard about it

EILLFOLD, containing money and checks: June 11, in Kann's or vicinity. Finder call WO. 2960. Liberal reward CAMEO PIN. round, lost in vicinity of Takoma Park, Md. Reward, SL. 3164.

'C' GAS RATION BOOK, No. F372419K', license Pa. RU373. Lt. John R. Greeg, 9J Research rd., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt CARPENTER DUES BOOK, black cover. I found return to Robert B. Duncan.

use of C coupons being a possible CAT. black male, name "Timothy": I chewing end of tail: strayed from : Union st. n.w.: reward WO. 0380. CAT. Stamese, female, tan body, brown less and face: Wilson lane near River rd., Bannockburn Heights, Md., Reward, Phone WI 8974 evenings. was concerned, I thought it was all CAT-Gray and black tiger, white breast

CATH. UNIV. RING—Gold with blue stone. tied with red ribbon. June 10. at 10:55 p.m. in tax; between 18th and 12th on Pa. ave: initialed "M.A.F." Liberal reward. DI. 3535 or TE 4218. CHANGE POCKETBOOK, containing bills rolled with rubber band around them. Reward to finder. OR. 1387

COCKER SPANIEL tan reward; lost again, near River Bend, Virginia; name "Sergeant," wearing New York license. Call Mrs. Wood. Republic 7500. Extension 51132, daytime; Alexandria 0566 evenings. DOG—Spitz. small. white. harness with 1938 tags: twitch in front paw; answers to name of "Sleepy." Reward CH 1390.

"I did make some ENVELOPE containing sum of money, with two names on front, last of May: reward. said, adding, "however, this was box. 84-K. Star."

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

EYEGLASSES. in yellow taxi. Thursday. afternoon: "Trunis" on folding blue case. Reward. SH 4036, evenings.

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 taxt at Union Station June 3 at 12:30 o'clock. Reward for return. Adams 4392. 13*

GAS BOOK. "A" between filst st. n.e. is not an added privilege attached to and 7th and N. Y. ave. n.w. on streetcar. Sylvester Thomas. 313 59th st. n.e. city. the office of the official or employe GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Renard to whom it may be temporarily as-W. Miller, 2505 13th st. n.w. HO. 3726. GLASSES, Wed. eve. Conn. ave. and McKinley. Phone RE. 1820. Ext. 3796. weekdays. Reward.

LAPEL WATCH, "Harvel." in Glen Echo Strictly accountable. PEARL CLIP EARRING in Woolworth's, 12th and F sts. n.w.; sentimental value, REWARD. Finder please call EX. 3483. POCKETBOOK, with \$60 or \$70 cash, registration card, permit, social security card, draft card, streetcar pass, Reward, Return to John J. Scott. GE. 4093. citizens in every walk of life being and inconveniences, this responsibility is paramount. FURSE—Brown, money, key, ration books issued to Mary C. and Sidney Shreero, 1620 Fuller st. n.w. AD, 8237. tomobiles are being used unneces-PURSE—Multi-colored Corde: left in Chevy Chase bus. Finder may keep money and return contents. Dupont 3731 sarily or for personal purposes I do not know, but it is now my job to RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Denzil R. 2. Glen. Mary H. Barbara J. Marilou ike and T. Clinton Hawkins. 836 Boniant st. Silver Spring. Md. SL 0513. find out as quickly as possible, and to formulate plans and policies for the elimination of all such cases ATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. issued to D. Williams, Julia Williams, Doris Wil-lams, 1660 Lanier pl. n.w. HO, 6100. and to reduce the use of such auto-RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2. Ellis Wright. 1404 Swann st. n.w.
RATION BOOK NO. 2. No. 992014BU, issued to Lyman Moore. 1803 N. Quinn st. Arl. GL. 3430. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Ward T. Goss. 4201 Kaywood drive, Mount Rain-ier, Md. Union 5537. ier. Md. Union 5537.

WATCH. lady's wrist, yellow gold. Hamilton, black figure numerais, gold link chain, on June 11 in shopping district or in 14th-st, car or 16th-st, bus, proceeding thereto; has great sentimental value. Liberal reward. GE, 8262. t. n.w. NO. 2327. 13* RING Reward. 1 diamond-ruby. 1 sap-phire ring. Congressional Library. Wednes-day. Phone Donnelley. RE. 6700. Ext. WATCH — Lady's. green gold. oblong "Mars" make: lost June 10. n.w. section Reward. EX. 2020, Ext. 46.

SHOES—Pair lady's crocodile shoes, boxed, left in taxi at Union Station, approximately 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10. Phone RE, 6700, Ext. 79250. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova, yellow gold. June 2, vicinity 15th and E Capitol reward. Atlantic 3784. RE. 6700, Ext. 79250.

WALLET, Buxton, brown, lost Thursday night in or near the Earle Theater, Liberal reward if returned to Pvt. John M. Dell, jr., 2817 Conn. ave. n.w. AD, 8430. WRIST WATCH-Wittnauer: lost Wednes day, on 21st st., Penna, ave. or 17th st Reward. Decatur 6742. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Jessie Woodwell. 33 Metropolitan ave... Kensington. Md. Kensington 339. WRIST WATCH, diamond, initials in back,
"A. C. T." black cord band, downtown vicinity. Thursday around 3 p.m. Reward. Finder call MI, 3456. VAR RATION EOOKS No. 1. issued to Mrs. Carmen Bernard and Miss Leonie Bernard of 2429 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, Va.



equipment on land or across water, the Army's new 21/2-ton amphibious truck cruises along the sands of a beach near Carrabelle, Fla., with a load of fully equipped troops. Dubbed "the

June 3 issue of the Somerset News.

American Newspaper Publishers'

Association, meeting in New York

vesterday, instructed the ANPA's

ance possible to Mr. Matthews, who

await action of the Somerset County

Elisha Hanson, who has his head-

charges by the Ration Board.

Mr. Tawes, in his statement to

before he planned to start for Fort

Benning to attend his son's wedding.

at once looked up the chief clerk of

the local rationing board, Mr. M. B.

on the subject of gasoline rationing.

would be proper for me to make the

"Mr. Thawley told me it would be

and added that if he were in my place

he would take it, and on the basis

of these statements I decided to do

The Baltimore Sun quoted Mr.

Thought Trip Legal.

violation of a possible regulation.

the trip so far as pleasure driving

hearing because Mr. Evans, his at-

torney, "has now advised me that

the use of these C coupons on the

trip to my son's wedding does con-

stitute a violation of the ration

"I accordingly admit such viola-

Mr. Tawes said the trip, which be-

Autos Called "Responsibility."

"The use of an automobile pur-

signed, but is, in fact, an added re-

"With the country at war and

"To what extent State-owned au-

advice or authority."

right to go.'

tion," he added.

Army.'

order, said

"Upon hearing of it." he said. "I

general counsel to lend any assist-

Duck" by soldiers, supplies and material can be unloaded from vessels directly into the land-boat, which sails to shore, climbs the beach and operates from then on like any other -A. P. Wirephotos.

he wanted

of at least several days, regardless of early settlement, according to Alexander Fraser president of Shell The Board of Directors of the Landmark in Army Aviation

Doolittle Points, Out Island's Capitulation Is First in History to Air Power Alone

is now free under \$2,500 bond to ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.-The quarters in Washington and is a conquest of Pantelleria moved air Maryland resident and attorney, is power up another notch today in general counsel of the ANPA. Mr. the technique of modern warfare.

Matthews, publisher and editor of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, said, adding rested Tuesday after Mr. Tawes' chief of the Strategic Air Force. exoneration on pleasure driving called the crushing air onslaught that forced up the white flag on the Italian outpost "definitely a land- Crete was subdued by air power, but Mr. Mundy, said he had learned mark in the history of military occupied by accompanying forces, pleasure driving ban only the night aviation.

For 19 consecutive days targets on the island, roughly 8 miles long by steadily increasing the Pantelleria cepted the offer of the Maryland wide, were subjected to terrific bombardment from the air in a Thawley, whom I considered to be program worked out by Lt. Gen. the best informed man in Crisfield Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Northwest African Air and I asked him if he thought it Force.

In the last 13 days of the punishing attack, termed officially an allout offensive, the Allied airmen in effect built a bridge of bombers over 45 miles of the Mediterranean.

78 Axis Planes Destroyed. In those 13 days 78 Axis planes

were destroyed as against a loss of 12 for the Allies. Royal Air Force night bombers teries being carried out in that paid up. and United States Army Air Force order. projected trip. The newspaper said Mr. Thawley asserted that Mr. Tawes day bombers, working on a 24-hour schedule, smashed the island between May 29 and June 10 with a flyers, the line of destruction mov- I know is that we're going to have greater tonnage of bombs than was ing steadily forward much as an a lot of fun. dropped on all targets in the Medirenewal of the pleasure-driving ban). We talked it over. He wanted terranean theater during the entire month of May.

Actual figures were not disclosed, enemy reinforcements. "Of course, I could not give him BILLFOLD—Brown: registration card. "A" any authority or permit. I had no papers. Reward. B. Conlee, AT. 0482, 13* any authority to advise him. He said to announced in Cairo yesterday that continued. "if you destroy what a papers. Reward. B. Conlee, AT. 0482, 13* me 'What would you do if you were his United States 9th Air Force man has and youngers ago. me What would you do if you were his United States 9th Air Force man has and remove the possibility The garage inmate, he said, was a death warrant last October in the BRIEF CASE. on Elm st. Chevy Chase in my place?' I told him, 'Why Mil- alone spread 3,500,000 pounds of explant of his bringing more in, then in places. Phone WI. 079:3 Reward. lard, I'd go.' But as chief clerk of plosives over Axis installations in due course of time it becomes implementations. RATION GASOLINE BOOK, series No. lard, I'd go. But as chief clerk of plosives over Axis installations in the board I did not give him.

trip, and gave no thought to the London in any one night.

(The Rome communique yes-, terday spoke of 1,000 planes takand when Mr. Thawley approved ing part in the Wednesday attack. Later, a Berlin broadcast

mobiles to the barest minimum pos- At his three-story brick home, he take the action obviating an open the essential interests of the State."

Matthews

(Continued From First Page.) regulations covering the use of such gave the impression Mr. Tawes was

> in touch with the enemy Nazi government The Princess Anne editor is free on \$2,500 bond. The charges are occupying all their waking hours. to be presented to the grand jury sitting in Princess Anne next Sep-

COCKER SPANIEL white and tan. female: how civilian defense property sent how civilian defense property sent Matthews Has Time of Life by the Federal Government into the with me," Editor Matthews said. "I paid a Boy Scout \$2 the other day As His Fan Mail Mounts "I did make some inquiries," he

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., June 12.-Rives S. Matthews, editor of married right after he had received the weekly Somerset News, plans names at that time. He said some his commission in the United States to go "lawing" himself. He ingan on May 23 and ended May 28; State's Attorney Prentiss W. was made with his wife and four Evans for false arrest.

members of his immediate family. Mr. Evans slapped a criminal libel charge against the outspoken young editor after he printed a story Mr. Miles, in issuing his auto use accusing State Controller J. Millard Tawes of making a trip to Georgia in a State-owned car to attend his son's wedding. Mr. Matchased and maintained by the State

thews now is free on a \$2,500 bond. Mr. Matthews said he would oppose any move to have the libel charge against him dropped. He admitted he is having the time of his life over an affair that has sponsibility for which he or she is stirred Nation-wide interest, and he World War. pointed out that there was no way the criminal charge against him can be dropped before the Somerset County grand jury convenes

daily subjected to many sacrifices next September. (In New York the Board of Directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, directed its chief counsel to give "any assistance possible" to Mr. Matthews in fighting the libel charges.)

The 36-year-old country editor remains completely unrestrained by the warrant against him. The latest edition of his paper, printed by him and one assistant in a shack behind the Post Office, is crammed with references to the trip to Geor-

"Hint" on First Page. to get his money back to Paris where The front page is completely he stayed. blank except for a notation in the lower right-hand corner: "ssssssh: (Upon advice of counsel)." But tor of Billboard, the theatrical Mr. Matthews doesn't shush in the magazine. Later he went to work remaining seven pages. Practically on a paper in Hastings-on-theall of the remaining issue is devoted

Mr. Matthews explained today phone calls and personal visits the weekly paper here. since his arrest that he didn't have time to set a lot of stories in type. The result is that many "holes" have been filled with pungent com-

FOUND.

employes. Now he has only one, because of the manpower situation. He had to learn to operate a linorepeated that figure and said

landed by parachute, gliders and

"It was merely a proposition of

bombardment to a point at which

it was physically impossible for them

'At that point they capitulated.

under the prolonged, concentrated

bombardment of properly selected

Targets Are Destroyed.

from one objective to another-

elimination of anti-aircraft fire and

A novel technique called a "creep-

At the same time the flyers main-

tained an air blockade against

The piano in the Matthews home

is littered with newspaper clippings,

fan mail and telegrams, all related

to the affair which is necessarily

The telephone is ringing constantly.

People drop in to discuss the affair

"Most of the people in town are

they felt. That's what he reported."

on May 27, but he mentioned no

Confirmation came, he said, from

However much furor Mr. Mat-

thews has created in Somerset

peaceful compared to his earlier ca-

reer. Mr. Matthews is a native of

the Adjutant General during the

idyllic existence that was once pos-

sible in Paris. He stayed frequently

quise de Chambrun, wife of the

only man who voted against the

Petain regime, was a relative of

Recoups on Horse.

At one time Mr. Matthews' funds

had run so low that he decided to

he played a long shot in the races

country he worked as dramatic edi-

He wrote all the New York news-

Mr. Matthews.

a member of the Tawes family, who called up to castigate the editor "for

and offer their support

was taking no chances.

Gen. Doolittle emphasized that

The capitulation proved conclu-

crash-landed transports

to stand up under it.

artillery barrage does.

objectives.

type machine in 10 days, and somehow he managed it. He scorns the use of "boiler plate"—material sent there were 27 raids in 11 hours.) oy syndicates and ready to be cast Surrender Was No Surprise. Gen. Doolittle said the surrender He started his campaign against was no surprise to Allied airmen. "The way it worked out was only what we planned and expected," he

Mr. Tawes almost as soon as he took over the paper. Last fall he car- of the armed services from areas French Are Reported Mr. Tawes almost as soon as he took White said that banning members ried on an intensive campaign in which disorders have occurred against the re-election of the State is not sufficient. He declared that Controller and all Tawes-supported corrective action should be taken tory of warfare that territory has candidates. Mr. Matthews himself against all participants regardless of been conquered as far as I know by ran for State Senator in the priair power alone without occupation. maries but was defeated. Two years ago he tried to get

His father helped by matching the \$1,500 his son had with \$1,500 of

his own. It took the young news-

paperman six months to find what

Mr. Matthews used to have four

into the Navy and was turned down for physical reasons. He is now 2-A in the draft Mr. Matthews already has ac-

chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to assist him in the defense of his case. His own attorney, Edgar A. Jones, of Princess Anne, has been working on it from sively that no agency can stand up the moment Sheriff Murray E. Ward and a State trooper came to Princess Anne last Tuesday morning to arrest him.

The circulation of his paper has gone up since the affair started. He Pantelleria was not an area bom- now has 1,200 paid subscribers. This week he sent a notice to all his debardment and that the flyers moved linquent subscribers in nearby Crisfield, the home of Mr. Tawes, candestruction of coast artillery bat- celing their subscription unless they "They'll pay." Mr. Matthews said.

"They hate to admit it, but they ing barrage" was employed by the want to see what happens next. All

Lions (Continued From First Page.)

of time it becomes im- | Police said Caesar and Cicero lost Mediterranean during the possible for him to defend him- a golden opportunity to revert to Four Boys in Zoot Pants the days of plains hunting when Beaten in Philadelphia On the final day before the Pan- Five naval bombardments last they romped through an open field telleria capitulation approximately week and one this had been directed filled with gazelles, giraffes and PHILADELPHIA June 12 (P).— The controller said he "did not 1.650 tons of explosives were dumped against Pantelleria, but it was other prey set out to pasture by Four colored boys wearing zoot consider the kind of gasoline coupons on chosen targets—three times the agreed that the surrender came be- circus trainers. Cicero and Caesar trousers and "pancake" hats were which would be used to make the weight that the Nazis carried to cause the Allied air fleets had shat- ignored the other beasts, police said, attacked and badly beaten on a tered the defenses and the limit of human resistance had been reached. much ado, but his companion proved boys in a melee in which "several At the time of the surrender not more reluctant to return to his cage. shots" were fired, Patrolmen Arthur a single Allied soldier was on the In the two-car garage with Cicero Pancerie and Thomas O'Neil rewas a new sedan, police said, but ported. was not damaged.

The lion, however, had found a hospital for head and face injuries. Mr. Tawes said he had decided to sible without seriously impairing raises rabbits and sweet peas, plays can of anti-freeze which he had then were arrested "for their own the piano, works jig-saw puzzles, gnawed open, the police stated, protection," the patrolmen said, on to attend a committee session and Mrs. Carra Hutchinson Matthews Jacobs entered the garage while charges of breach of the peace. writes poetry which her husband police of Newark and Elizabeth Their assailants escaped. publishes. He uses a bicycle to get threw a net over the front of the around because he sold his car to a structure and a cage wagon backed disturbance in which women leaned up to the garage doors.

several times at Cicero, then sev- was thrown into a state of exciteeral shots were fired. Cicero bound- ment, police said. ed out of the garage and up an improvised chute into the wagon. Mr. Jacobs said Caesar and Cicero Volunteer Office to Train are acrobats and that Cicero special-

izes in rope walking. While circus roustabouts and Mr. Jacobs rounded up the animals, police and firemen stood by, armed

with rifles and fire hose. to go around town and find out how Police lines were set up throughout the area, warning residents to Office, it was announced today. Mr. Matthews first published the stay indoors and keeping pedestrians story of the Tawes trip to Georgia and motorists from entering.

of the facts were fuzzy then and he Mrs. Blanche Stone Dies; Lifetime D. C. Resident

Mrs. Blanche E. Stone, 55, lifereporting us to the OPA." In the long resident of the District and course of the conversation Mr. Mat- wife of John R. Stone, sr., died at thews said, he learned all the facts her home at 248 Fourteenth street of the matter. Next week he pub- N.E. yesterday after a brief illness. Mrs. Stone was a member of the Pocahontas Lodge, the ladies auxili-County since he arrived four years Pocahontas and trustee of Juanita Council.

She is survived by her husband. St. Louis. His father is an electrical George T. Stone, Henry R. Stone engineer and was civilian aide to and William E. Stone, and six grandchildren, all of Washington.

At 16 Mr. Matthews got a job on her home and also the Episcopal the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. After Nativity Church at 11 a.m. Monday. attending Princeton University he The Rev. Enoch Thompson will offiwent to Paris where he worked on ciate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill newspapers and lived the kind of Cemetery.

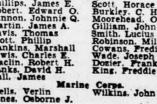
with the De Chambruns. The Mar-By O'Mahoney's Niece

Miss Agnes Doherty of this city, niece of Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming and Mrs. O'Ma- expecations. Store officials said a rear entrance. It weighed about honey, is scheduled to christen a customers as a rule were patiently 200 pounds, according to police. new oil tanker to be launched this awaiting their turn although sevtake the advice of his father and afternoon at the Bethlehem Steel eral women had attempted to slide Yards at Sparrows Point, Baltimore. gia and the libel suit. Most of at Longchamps and it paid off at Paul Doherty, U. S. A., now serving there were as many as eight cus-Miss Doherty is a sister of Capt. salesman's attention even when 203 to 1. He needed a police escort overseas.

When he finally returned to this 24 to Report to Navy And Marine Corps Monday

Hudson for \$10 a week. Things were inducted into the Navy and alized how many No. 17 coupons to the Tawes-Matthews-Evans case. were getting dull and he conceived Marine Corps on June 7 will report were out and had not yet been rean innocuous little stunt that was for active duty Monday. that there have been so many tele- directly responsible for his buying No selectees for the Army are reporting Monday since Army selectees

are given a two-week furlough and papers one day in 1937 that he was going to parade in Hastings with a The naval list follows:



Fact-Finding Group **Begins Inquiry Into Zoot Suit Disorders**

Quiet Night Reported In Los Angeles After **Bitter Street Warfare**

by the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 12.- A factfinding committee, named by Gov Earl Warren to seek the causes and cures of riots involving zoot-suited youths and servicemen, was sched-

uled to begin its work today at a

meeting with Attorney General Robert W. Kenny. The county grand jury will begin hearings Tuesday to determine the "causes of gang problems in this community," said District Attorney Fred N. Howser, who added that no indictments will be sought at this

All was calm last night and th fights and demonstrations which had occurred earlier in the week had

Colored Leader Urges Action Against Disturbers

NEW YORK, June 12.-Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says responsible Government agencies should take prompt action against "all persons responsible" for zootsuit disorders.

In a statement vesterday Mr whether they are wearing zoot suits or the uniform of the armed services

Mr. White said he had written to President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Attorney General Biddle commending the action taken by Attorney General Robert Kenney of California to quell the attacks.

WLB Plans Crackdown On Zoot Suits' Makers By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-The War Production Board has entered

of the Pacific Coast clothing manufacturers in ultra-style fields, including zoot suits, have been investigated by the WPB compliance division, and that steps have been taken "to curb illegal production of men's clothing in violation of WPB limitation orders'

"Drastic measures will be taken to enforce compliance," the statement continued, "by issuing penalties to any tailoring firms or manufacturers of men's clothing who are found in violation of the wartime clothing order."

Zoot suits and other frills in tailoring of men's clothing received order to conserve textiles.

Caesar was taken captive without street corner early today by 25 white

The zooters were treated at a

The attack created a 10-minute out of windows and screamed and Spectators heard Mr. Jacobs shout a neighborhood of several blocks

Women as Dental Aides

Women dental aides to replace those who have gone to serve in the armed forces will be trained by the Civilian Defense Volunteer

Both colored and white women are urged to sign up for the CDVO course not later than July 1. Volunteers are needed in dental clin-8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Volunteers will be taught to receive patients, answer the telephone, keep files and records and sterilize instruments. Women interested in taking the course should cently told associates "Giraud avenue N.W.

Shoes

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bered tickets as they entered the store and were waited on in turn. Company officials reported their stock was low and they feared many people would attempt to exchange shoes later on when the rush sub-Woodward & Lothrop's reported

it had "never seen anything like" stock "badly shot." A late rush had taining \$500 in cash. been anticipated but it exceeded all in ahead or claim their favorite tomers ahead of them.

Customers Don't "Fuss." At Nisley's it was reported that customers had waited "hours without fussing." This store said it believed the jam was due to the fact Twenty-four District men who that the trade simply had not redeemed. The suggestion that many people

were buying shoes with the idea of exchanging them later, merely to spend their coupons, sounded logical to some store managers, but several said they were telling purchasers exchanges would not be made. "We won't have the shoes later to

make exchanges," one man said. "The coupons they will get when they bring in shoes to be exchanged we can't hope to get sufficient shoes in that time to handle the business."



LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS SAFETY PATROL BOYS-Some of the Schoolboy Safety Patrol members shown as they were entertained by the Lions Club at the Tivoli Theater this morning. Inspector Richard Mansfield, retiring chief of detectives, was guest speaker. In the center of the picture the men (left to right) are Harry Gordon, Lions Club and chairman of the event; Inspector Mansfield and Carl H. Donch, member of the Entertainment Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Yielding to De Gaulle After Threat to Quit

Committee Believed Ready To Oust Anti-Allied or Petainists From Army

ALGIERS, June 12. - The French Committee for National Liberation was reliably reported today to have reached an agreement to discharge high army officers with anti-Allied, Fascist or Petainist backgrounds, bowing to de Gaulle under threat of re

By the Associated Press.

The source said the committee was expected to take action tonight on the controversial army reorganization question. Gen. de Gaulle and six other members of the committee were said to be in accord, and this was interpreted to mean that the whole group would accept the fighting French leader's view. (A British radio broadcast re-

corded in New York today quoted the London Times as saving a brother of Gen. de Gaulle had been arrested in Paris, his home, and "deported to Germany as a

few days. The group did not meet this morning.

single out each general for discussion of his background, personality and qualities.

Seeks Army Reforms.

The feeling of the Fighting French leader, who has threatened to resign from the committee unless his demands are granted, became precipitated a crisis in negotiations City. But the pilot took over his which had been deadlocked three

The group met informally, with De Gaulle absent, and it was believed no week-end session was planned in view of his non-conciliatory attitude.

In addition to his opposition to some 150 generals, some of whom led the Army which fought the Fighting French in Syria, Gen. De Gaulle also was insistent on immediate reforms to assure Fighting French units a prominent position in the army.

It was reported Gen. Henri Giraud would acquiesce to most of the requests if they could be handled gradually, but was balking at the insistence on immediate action. The other committee members re-

liably were reported sympathetic ics throughout the city Monday with Gen. Giraud in the dispute through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to but were subordinating everything 4:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from to an effort to bring Gen de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud together at the earliest date for private discussion of their problems. One person in a position to know,

however, said Gen. de Gaulle reregister through the CDVO, 2324 wants to retain power and run the F street N.W. or at the CDVO booth whole show." Gen. de Gaulle was at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania seen staking everything on a decisive issue, strategy he has pursued successfully in the past, and many persons close to the conference believe that compromises can be effected if a showdown decision is gained on the purging of generals whom Gen. de Gaulle has opposed on grounds they had been collaborationists.

200-Lb. Safe With \$500 Stolen From Restaurant John Papos, manager of a restau-

rant at 1313 E street N.W., reported to police today that thieves entered vesterday's assault on the shoe de- the establishment by breaking a skypartment and that the run left its light last night and took a safe con-The safe was carried away through

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Capt. Herbert J. Ray Gets DSM for Pacific Work

Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Army deputy chief of staff, presented a Distinguished Service Medal today to Capt. Herbert J. Ray of the Navy for conspicuous services in planning operations in the South-

west Pacific area. Capt. Ray, from Dayton, Tenn. was Naval adviser on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The citation singled out his services from April 18, 1942, to April 26, 1943. He was assigned as naval adviser to the Operations and Intelligence Section of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters when it was established in the

Cuban Navy Scores First

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, June 12.-The Cuban Navy has scored its first triumph over the submarine menace with the sinking of an enemy undersea craft after a battle off the Cuban north coast, in the Atlantic.

chaser fleet accomplished the feat, but did not give the date or exact The submarine attacked and the naval craft counterattacked "with

complete success," the War Minister

The discussions are expected to Priority Gives Flyer

By the Associated Press. DENVER. June 12.-Former

give up his seat in a United Airlines plane yesterday to a transport pilot. Mr. Hoover arrived at the Denver Airport from Chicago and was to have continued on to Salt. Lake seat on the basis of war priorities. The former President continued





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the Secret Flavor

Southwest Pacific area. The regional office said that most a demand made by Gen. Charles Triumph Over U-Boats

> War Minister Aristides Sosa de Quesada announced last night that patrol vessel of the Cuban sublocation of the engagement

army purge without delay. The 10 submarine chasers from the issue is expected to occupy most of United States Government to patrol the committee's time for the next the island's 2,000 miles of coastline,

Hoover's Seat in Plane

President Herbert Hoover had to

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Beaths

ALLWINE. JOHN F. On Friday. June 11. 1943. at Doctors Hospital. JOHN F. ALLWINE, father of Henry F. Edward S. E. Ernest. J. Milton and Elsie M. Allwine. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. Mrs. Alice I. Buck. Mrs. H. L. Main and Mrs. W. F. Portlock. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. where services will be held on Monday. June 14. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 13 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.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e. Monday, June 14. at 8.30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOWLES, HATTIE MAY. On Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at her residence, 176912 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, Hattle 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.

Funeral Saturday, June 12, at 7 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Interment in Charlottesville, Va.

BRADFORD. ESTELLE J. On Friday. June 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. ESTELLE J. BRADFORD beloved wife of Geradine S. Bradford, daughter of Mel-vin Thompson. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Alexander S. Pope.

BRANDT, ARTHUR W. Suddenly, on Friday, June 11, 1943, at Doctors Hospital. ARTHUR W. BRANDT, formerly superintendent of public works. State of New York. husband of Adelaide Brandt and father of Mary Brandt. Friends are invited to call at Gawer's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 14, at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURDETTE, FRANCES LEONA (NEE HAMMOND). On Friday, June 11, 1943, at Richmond, Va. FRANCES LEONA BURDETTE (nee Hammond), beloved daughter of William and Effic Minnis, mother of William Kenneth and Frances Lorraine Burdette. Funeral services at Billys' undertaker establishment. 3rd and Marshall sts.. Richmond, Va., on Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. 13

CAIN, LAURA CECILIA. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 1328 Newton St. n.e. LAURA CECILIA CAIN (nee Harvey), beloved wife of the late J. Fendall Cain and mother of J. Harvey Cain, Paul F., Laura C. Greene and J. Fendall Cain, H. Edward and Margaret H. Cain.

Notice of funeral later.

CAMERON, ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Friday. June 11, 1943, at the Gallinger Hospital. ELIZABETH CAMERON. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

CISSEL. FRANCES I. On Thursday.
June 10, 1943, at her home, 909 Sligo 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 a m: 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.

He lived a consistent Christian life from childhood to his death.
Funeral services Sunday. June 13. at 1.30 p.m., from the Church of Christ (Holiness), Alabama ave, and Ainger place se. Rev. James E. Young officiating. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Casket will not be opened. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home, 4339 Hunt place n.e.

FINK, DORIS JEANETTE. Friday. June 11. 1943. at George Washington University Hospital. DORIS JEANETTE FINK, beloved daughter of Walter L. and Sally E. Fink, sister of Leroy. Milton. Donald. Phillip. Walter. Roger and Carroll Fink. Services Sunday. June 13. at 2 p.m., from Hilton's funeral home. Barnesville. Md. Interment Monocacy Cemetery. Bealisville. Md. Flowers will be received at her former home. 823 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va. 13

GIBSON, CECILIA JAMES. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. n.w., CECILIA JAMES GIBSON, in her 93rd year. home 2901 14th st n.w. on Monday June 14. at 3 pm. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, LEWIS E. Departed this life Friday, June 11, 1943, after a short illness. LEWIS E. GREEN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Maggie Green: two brothers. Benjamin F. Green and John W. Green: a devoted sister-in-law, Kate Green: a niece. Mary Green Duncan, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the residence of his brother. Mr. John Green, 1111 Delaware ave., sw., Sunday, June 13, after noon.

noon.

Funeral Monday, June 14, from Friendship Baptist Church, 1st and H sts. s.w., Rev. B H. Whiting officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

GREEN, MARY E. Departed this life hursday, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 5 5th st. n.c., MARY E. GREEN, She 8 5th st. n.c. MARY E. GREEN. She reaves to mourn their loss a loving sister on brother. Annie and Lorenzo Jackson: our grandchildren. Bennie. James. Ruth not Bernice Green: a devoted friend. Mrs. anie P. Sellman: other relatives and many riends. Remains resting at the Barnes of Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Sunday. June 13. from Ebenezer to Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Sunday. June 13. from Ebenezer to Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Sunday. June 13. from Ebenezer to Matthews funeral home of the first control of the

SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary.

JENIFER, HENRY E. On Friday, June 11. 1943, at his residence, 467 N st. n.w. HENRY E. JENIFER, the beloved husband of Louise Jenifer. He also leaves a father, a crandmother, a foster sister and many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at his late residence after 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13. where funeral services will be held Monday. June 14. at 2 p.m. Rev. G. W. Brent officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 13.

JOHNSON, GEORGE. On Saturday.

JOHNSON, GEORGE. On Saturday, June 12, 1942, & his residence, 214 5th stress GEORGE JOHNSON, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Johnson and father of Mrs. John W. Cronin and Peter O. and G. Millon Johnson.

Pineral (private) from the above residence on Monday, June 14, at 2 pm. Interment Cedar Hill 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 it. and Hardelia M. Jolly: brother of Mrs. Eleanor Clements. Mrs. Carrie Wayman. Mrs Mamie Thompson. Mrs Mary Justine Barner. Paul and Albert Jolly. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral Monday, June 14. at 8 p.m.. from the Third Baptist Church. Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating. Interment Gaffney, S. C.

LOVE. COL. PHILIP. Suddenly, on May 31. 1943. at Austen Nev. Col. PHILIP LOVE, beloved husband of Eulalie Cook Love: son of William R. Love and the late Mrs. Love: brother of Mrs. Kathryn McPhaul and Harold R. Love and uncle of Patricia McPhaul and Clare Temple.

Interment at St. Louis on June 10. 13

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Dr. E. L. Pell, 81, Dies; Was Author, Lecturer

By the Associated Press. GREENSBORO, N. C., June 12 .-Dr. Edward Leigh Pell, 81, author here yesterday at the home of a daughter.

After serving 10 years in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), Dr. Pell retired in BECK. MARIE VIRGINIA. On Thurs-oth st. n.e. MARIE VIRGINIA BECK (nee CRAWFORD), beloved wife of John F.

LYLES. MARY ALBERTA. On Thursday.

LYLES. wife of Frank Lyles, sr.: mother of Herman. Frank. ir.: Scott. Lorenza and John Lyles and Mrs. Bernice Brooks: alster of Gertrude Green and Albert Simms and mother-in-law of Violet. Vernice Mary and Dorothy Lyles and Edward Brooks. She also is survived by seven grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the residence of Frank Lyles, jr. 1809 Gales st. ne. after 12 o'clock noon Sunday.

Services at Campbells A. M. E. Church Monday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

MAGRUDER, CLARA E. On Thursday.

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States desire their peoples to realize

by Malvan & Schey.

MAGRUDER, CLARA E. On Thursday.
June 10. 1943, at her residence. 1329
Allison st. n.e., CLARA E. MAGRUDER,
(nee Sorrell), beloved wife of Arthur G.
Magruder, mother of Barbara Lois and
Judith Ann Magruder.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLICAN, MYRTIE GRACE. On Fri

Port Lincoln Cemetery.

PLATT. MARY A. On Friday, June 11, 1943, at her residence, 19 Q st. n.e., MARY A. PLATT. beloved wife of Bernard Platt. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Monday, June 14, at 8 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t. Martin's Church at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSSA. MITTY J. On Friday. June 11.
1943. at Doctors' Hospital. MITTY J.
ROSSA. mother of Floyd S. and Stanley Rossa. Funeral services private.

Funeral services private.

SIMPSON. LOUISA. On Thursday. June 10. 1943. at her residence. 5921 16th st. n.w. LOUISA SIMPSON. widow of James P. Simpson and beloved mother of Harwood Simpson of Stafford County. Va.: Hampton W. Simpson of Fredericksburg. Va.: Mrs. C. A. Crawford of Terre Haute. Ind. Mrs. J. W. McWhirt of Stafford. Va.: J. P. Simpson and John T. Simpson of Falmouth. Va.: Mrs. J. J. James. Miss Lulu Simpson, Miss Mozelle Simpson and Harry Simpson of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the above residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday. June 13. at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Falmouth. Va.: at 3:30 p.m.

at 9 a.m. 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.

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COLE. EVELYN. On Wednesday. June 9, 1943. EVELYN.** Colled Guighter of Mabel and Jerome Cole. sister of Jerome. Nathaniel. Doris and Beatrice Cole. She also is survived by four sons. John F. ir.: George T. Henry R. and William E. Stone: also six grandchilders and Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. where services will be held Monday. June 14. at 1 p.m.

COOKE. ENNEST ORVILLE.** Suddenly.**

STROME. BLANCHE ELIZABETH. Entered eternal life on Friday. June 11. 1943. at Providence Hospital. BLANCHE ELIZABETH. STONE. beloved wife of John F. Stone: also survived by four sons. John F. ir.: George T. Henry R. and William E. Stone: also six grandchilders. Puneral services at the Nativity Church. Mass. ave. and A st. se., at 11 a.m. Monday. June 14. at 1 p.m.

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COOKE. ERNEST ORVILLE. Suddenly, on Friday, June 11. 1943. at his residence. 4627 42nd place. Hyattsville, Md. beloved wife of Gottleb Strohmaier and Miss Edith L. Cooke. He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lucie A. Ainsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Williams and Miss Edith L. Cooke, and three sons. Ernest V. John H. and Alfred Cooke.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Monday, June 14. at 2 p.m. Relatives and mother of Edward Strohmaier. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Monday, June 14. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TERWILLIGER. GEORGE. On Saturday, June 12. 1943. at Emergency Hospital, Services and interment at the V. T. Pine Services and interment A. P. Pine Services and interment at the V. T. Pine Services and interment A. P. Pine Services and P. Pin Delyons, SERGT. WILLIAM. At his residence. 213 T st. n.w. Sergt. WILLIAM Delyons, beloved husband of Ruth Delyons, stepfather of Pfc. Robert E. Howard, loving uncle of Lillian Hamlin. Dorothy Clark and Joseph Hazel. Jr. brother-in-law of Amanda McCoud. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Monday. June 13. at 2 p.m., Rev. David C. Lynch officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Monday, June 14.

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WILCOX. JAMES. On Friday. June 11.
1943. at his residence. 1243 B st. s.e.
JAMES WILCOX. beloved son of Mary E.
Colgate. Also survived by one brother
and two sisters.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Monday. June 14. at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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In Memoriam

YOUR LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. ELINOR REID. VIRGINIA CALDWELL AND GRANDCHILDREN. OLIVER, FANNIE B. A tribute of love to the sacred memory of our beloved little mother. FANNIE B. OLIVER, who left us alone five years ago today. June 12, 1938.

"Dear little mother" in Heaven, God bless you today.

You had a smile for every one.

A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved you
Your memory will never grow old.

Although we cannot clasp your hand,
Your face we cannot see:
But let this little token show
We still remember thee
YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN, GERTRUDE,
MERRILL, WALTER AND CLARENCE. SIMMS, MARY E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear, darling mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, MARY E. SIMMS, who entered into eternal rest suddenly one year ago today, June 12, 1949.

June 12, 1942. God gave us a wonderful mother.
One who never grew old:
God made her smile of sunshine,
Her heart of pure gold.

GREEN. MARY. Officers and members of Miriam Chapter. No. 4. O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister MARY GREEN Sunday. June 13. 1943. at 2 p.m. (Frances Booker in charge), from Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and D sis. s.e. By order of the acting worthy matron. The separating touch of death may fail, But we shall not complain: For there will be toy in our last breath. For it means meeting our dear mother By order of the acting worthy matron.

SISTER MILDRED BUTLER. Acting W M.
BROTHER ROBERT ANDERSON, W. P.
SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON. Secretary.

SPRIGGS. FLORENCE I. In loving SPRIGGS. FLORENCE I. In loving memory of my dear mother. FLORENCE I SPRIGGS. who passed away seven years ago today. June 12, 1936.

No future or fame can ever compare
To a mother's love or a mother's care;
And of all God's sifts there isn't another.
So precious and wonderful as a mother.
ELISE.

SPRIGGS. FLORENCE I. In memory of our dear mother. FLORENCE I. SPRIGGS, who departed this life seven years ago today. June 12, 1936. We cannot say and we will not say.
That she is dead. She is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land.
DEVOTED CHILDREN.

THOMAS, HELEN R. In loving memory of my dear mother, HELEN R. THOMAS, who departed this life five years ago to-day, June 12, 1938.

You are not forgotten, mother, dear,
Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDMONIA
GALLAGHER.

TILLS. SARAH. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. SARAH TILLS. who entered into eternal rest nine years ago today. June 12, 1934. Your life was good and useful, So full of love and light: You helped to minister glad tidings. Always trying to do what was right.

You finished your life's work nobly,
You labored while 'twas day:
Our hearts are bowed in sorrow
Since you quietly passed away.
LOVING AND DEVOTED DAUGHTERS.
MISS CLARA SIMMS AND MRS. ROSETTA ALLEN.

TINGSTRUM. CHARLES C. In memory of our dear husband and father. CHARLES C. TINGSTRUM. who passed away one rear ago. June 12, 1942. Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall: You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Your voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true: How bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one, Or will you ever be: As long as life and memory lasts We will remember thee. We wish remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more.

Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

5th Air Force Blasts Jap Installations at

Capital of Timor Left 'Mass of Flames' After Devastating U. S. Raid

struck Koepang, capital of Timor. shortly after noon, leaving it "a mass est sense. of flames," the Allied high command

The powerhouse was destroyed, the United States.

destroyed. One Liberator failed to

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hit and started a large fire at Sala- luncheon, praised the two guests as maua, on New Guinea, while other "sincere and loyal friends" of the raiders blasted Dili, on Timor; Gas- United States. He said he hoped Board to approve a wage increase mata, on New Britain, and Madang, their visits would contribute to a of \$1.30 a day, representing underon New Guinea, and struck Babo, on "sincere, frank and friendly under- ground travel time, Dutch New Guinea, for the eighth standing between our two countime since May 4, starting numerous tries." small fires which were judged to be burning planes. A barracks area also was set afire.

Roosevelt Shooting Case Closed by Court

Grandson of President Put in Mother's Custody

MEDIA, Pa., June 12.-William Donner Roosevelt, 10-year-old grand- recess in the hope of completing in custody of his mother and the lation this week. fatal shooting of Lewis Hutchinson.

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ELWOOD, LEROY J. Departed this life
uddenly, Wednesday, June 9, 1943, at his
esidence, 1404 Alabama ave. s.e., LEROY
J. ELWOOD, foster son of the late Daniel
and Martha Elwood. He leaves to mourn
heir loss a mother. Elzina MacPherson,
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heir loss a mother relatives and friends.

WEST, LYDIA. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at his
fuesdence, Linden, Md., LYDIA
WEST, beloved mother of John, James and
mebecca O'Connor. Remains may be
viewed at her late residence, Linden, Md.,
Saturday, June 12, at p. m., at Pilarim Baptist Church. Linden,
heir loss a mother relatives and friends.

Funeral services Sunday, June 13, at p. m., at Pilarim Baptist Church. Linden,
heir loss a mother relatives and friends.
Md. Rev. O. Jackson officiating. Relatives
and friends invited.

WILLOOX, LAMES, On Eviday, June 12, at p. m., at Pilarim Baptist Church. Linden,
heir loss a mother flying her late residence, Linden, Md.

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Remains may be
viewed at her re- cover threatened work stoppages in miners. dead Sunday night, was scheduled

an inquest for Tuesday. The Hutchinson boy, son of an Ardmore (Pa.) investment broker and Billy's best friend, was fatally wounded by a shot from a .22-caliber rifle while a week-end guest at the EDWARD. CHARLES A. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES A. EDWARDS, who de-parted this life five years ago today, June 12, 1940. home of Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Win-sor, Billy's mother, who is the di-vorced wife of Col. Elliott Roosevelt. District Attorney William B. Mchome of Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Winvorced wife of Col. Elliott Roosevelt. District Attorney William B. Mc-Clenachan, reporting a statement he said Billy had given to State police. had quoted the boy as saying he was holding the rifle in his left hand

when it discharged. panied to the hearing by his mother.

Richard H. Waldo Dies; Arranged Coolidge Column both.

By the Associated Press. H. Waldo, 64, president and editor ment or other benefit payments. of McClure Newspaper Syndicate since 1928, who signed President did not contain the cooling-off Coolidge for a daily syndicated period or secret ballot, passed the have been assessed pursuant to the fuel depots at Zeebrugge in Belgium

White House, died yesterday. as his presidential term neared its predict a substantial majority for the operators and the labor union, er as it was about to land in Holland. end, but finally capitulated after Mr. final approval. Waldo made a survey of newspapers

Mr. Waldo was known as a cru-Good Housekeeping magazine served: from 1905 to 1914, he established

advertisements the magazine published. general manager of the New York plies needed by the men on the regard of existing contracts. Tribune in 1914, he instituted a fighting fronts. They emphasized money-back guarantee of all products advertised in the newspaper.

Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, 81, Noted Surgeon, Dead

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 12.-Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, 81, prominent surgeon and once president of the American Medical Association and the American Surgical Association and director general of surgery in the United States Surgeon General's Office during the First World War, died Thursday night.

Dr. Bevan was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor for his services as head of the AMA in 1918. A graduate of Rush Medical College. he served four years with the United States Marine Hospital Service. He headed the surgical department of Rush Medical College since 1901.

During the prohibition era Dr. Bevan stirred up a controversy by charging before a Senate investigating committee that 90 per cent of physicians' prescriptions for whisky were not legitimate.

In 1927 Dr. Bevan donated \$1,000 -000 to a fund for the expansion of facilities of the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was chief surgeon for His widow, the former Anna L Barber of Akron, Ohio, survives.

WEDGE. MARY. In loving memory of a devoted mother. MARY WEDGE. who left us three years ago today, June 12. SALT LAKE CITY (P).—Theaters

U. S.-Argentine Ties Held Strengthened by and lecturer of Richmond, Va., died Koepang and Rabaul Good Neighbor Policy

Visiting Jurist, Novelist Are Luncheon Guests Of State Department

The good neighbor policy of the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN United States has eliminated a lot AUSTRALIA, June 12.—Improved of friction between Argentina and flying weather sent bombers of the the United States, according to 5th Air Force on wide and devastat- Rual Orgaz, distinguished Argen-

to try an offensive, but 15 Liberators | States desire their peoples to realize the ideals of freedom in the broad-

> Judge Orgaz is making a study of law and the judicial system of

wood Cemetery.

Is a soline and oil dumps went up in flames and the water-front area of the widespread destruction, which is a suffered "widespread destruction," the communique said.

Three of eight Zeros which rose to intercept the raiders were shot down and a fourth was listed as probably the spiritual power.

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Referring to the spiritual power of Argentina and the United States. Following up a ponderous attack Mr. Dickmann said he hopes to learn,

Charles A. Thomson, chief of the Mitchell bombers, in a daylight Division of Cultural Relations of the union official said, was a twofold raid, wrecked a bridge with a direct State Department, host at the protest. In addition to the fines,

Anti-Strike Bill (Continued From First Page.)

the Utah Senator, chairman of the

Education and Labor Committee. AFL and CIO leaders have worked dispute-would be handed down next to put down suddenly-called walk- week, and it was indicated that the outs and are entitled to commenda- issue might wind up in the courts. tion, Senator Thomas said, then Union officials were reported as be-

one step farther away from the vol- decision is unjust. untary system for labor and industry in this country.

Marking the first time in many jr., 11, termed "a closed case" by years that any restrictive labor bill sticking by the terms of the old Judge Albert Dutton MacDade fol- has approached enactment, the UMW contract, he said the penalties softening-up blows on Germany lowing a two-hour closed hearing measure was given sudden momen- could be appealed to the Govern- cost the Americans eight planes

Rushong of nearby Montgomery last ditch fight in the Senate, the of four days absenteeism-or more Flying Fortresses and Liberators American Clipper near Lisbon. Por-only to tumble into pits which the County, within whose jurisdiction belief grew in well-informed con- than \$4 each. Those who walked struck a triple daylight blow at St. tugal, February 22. He was buried Russians had dug and then covthe Hutchinson boy was pronounced gressional circles that President out in the anthracite belt would not Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in in Arlington National Cemetery on ered with grass and branches.

> efforts to settle disputes, and provides that failure of any party to the issue: appear at hearings shall not affect the board's decision. have the Government take over and some local. mines or factories threatened with

gins mediation efforts. The mainspring of the bill, how-The Roosevelt boy was accom- Government has taken possession of a plant, it becomes a criminal offense for any one to induce or en-The penalty for violation would be a \$5,000 fine, or a year in jail, or

It would be unlawful for any one to provide funds for a strike or lock-NEW YORK, June 12.-Richard out, or to make strike unemploy-The original Connally bill, which

newspaper article after he left the Senate originally, 63 to 16. Supporters of the bill expect a closer

Senators La Follette, Progressive, spected. and produced contracts for the pay- of Wisconsin and Danaher, Repubment of \$200,000 a year on a daily lican, of Connecticut also are ex- ence last Thursday that the fines pected to speak against the con- were to be assessed in accordance ference report today, but Senator with the contracts, upon those who sader for truth in advertising. As Mead, Democrat, of New York, a had absented themselves from work damaging three without loss to the advertising and business manager strong administration adherent, ob- in violation of their contract prior British.

Becoming secretary and associate insure continued production of sup- of taking summary action in dis-

Smith, Democrat, of Virginia. Closed Shop Bar Seen.

membership orders. American-Laborite, of New York fines, an aide to Mr. Ickes said, is contends it will prevent such orders, in this language:

because it requires the WLB to keep "All fines * * shall be autowithin the terms of the National matically collected * * *. In no but said he did not see how the operators and the miners." WLB "ever got any power to order He argued that maintenance of who previously had operated the membership orders conflict with the mines for the private owners, and National Labor Relations Act. Supporters of the bill sought to ing with union committees.

existing laws, but also any regulalaws. They wanted the record to Victory tax collections from Janshow that the orders under which uary 1 to June 5 totaled \$682,282,523, the President set up the Office of or \$147,782,523 more than the Treas-SALT LAKE CITY (P).—Theaters are beginning complete movies at guarded and that decisions of the midnight and 8 a.m.—for swing and War Labor Board are subject to Internal Revenue Bureau and successful a Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

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SALT LAKE CITY (P).—Theaters are beginning complete movies at midnight and 8 a.m.—for swing and graveyard shift war workers.

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Police Quickly Solve Burglary (Continued From First Page.)

The Pennsylvania development, a the miners were objecting to what they called failure of the War Labor

That sum was agreed on by Mr. Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers' Association as a compromise after the entire group of operators rejected flatly the UMW demand for \$2 a day more.

WLB sources said a decision on the underground travel pay figurethe focal point in the three-month lieving a law suit should be brought "If the bill becomes law, we move if the leadership believes the WLB

Coal

Protest Is Twofold.

tinue terms of the contract.

The miners now are operating under Mr. Ickes' direction on a truce The Senate canceled a Saturday which expires at midnight June 20. Mr. Ickes held out an olive branch son of the President, was discharged congressional action on the legis- to the miners last night, 24 hours after he disclosed that fines for heavy explosions and fires at Gerabsenteeism would be imposed. Still man bases behind the Russian lines.

> Soft Coal Men Liable. The men in the soft coal fields

It fortifies the War Labor Board cause the hard coal contract con- on Wuppertal in Germany. with the power of subpoena in its tained no such stipulations. Mr. Ickes issued this statement on

operators of the coal mines and the has attacked the submarine nests at The measure defines the power already exercised by the President to number of agreements, some general haven 17 times. "When the miners failed to return work stoppage. This move may be to work on May 1, the Government

ments were to remain in effect. ever, is the provision that, once the provided that a strike or stoppage Eaker that the 8th United States Air of work on the part of the mine Force would hit the enemy in three, workers should constitute a viola- four, five or more places in a single tion of the agreement, and that day, with fleets capable of obliteratcourage either strike or lockout. there should be deducted from the ing any normal industrial target. wages of the mineworker either one Yesterday's raid on Wilhelms-

the mine remain closed. Operators Face Penalty.

to the mine workers twice the France and Holland, and Ventura agreement. President Coolidge had rejected result on the compromise bill worked it clear that the purpose in mind raided occupied territory and shot

> "When I said at my press confer- the night. to their return on June 7, I was "The bill may be passed without under the impression that not only houses, backers of the bill argued its the basis that the old contracts were purpose is not to injure labor, but to still in effect. I am not in favor

"There is a provision in the conalso that it is temporary war legis- tracts relating to fines and providlation. Nevertheless, it marks a ing for machinery for adjusting dissharp change from the congres- putes. In the circumstances the sional situation of a few years ago. orderly way for considering differ-The House, late in 1941, passed the ences and settling any dispute con-Smith labor control bill, but the cerning the collection and remis- totally devastated, mostly by fire," Senate took no action. Some of the sion of fines for past absences is by provisions of the pending measure means of the machinery which is were advocated by Representative set forth in the contracts.

"Accordingly, instructions are being issued to the effect that if there One of the controversial points in is any dispute as to the assessment, the debate on the conference report collection or remission of fines, it is whether the bill will prevent the shall be handled between the per-War Labor Board from issuing sons immediately in charge of the closed shop, or maintenance of operation of the mines and the appropriate committee of the union.' Representative Marcantonio, The contract provision respecting

Labor Relations Act. Mr. Smith case shall any fine be refunded exagreed with Mr. Marcantonio that cept by mutual agreement of the it would prevent closed-shop orders, accredited representatives of the The mine managers appointed by any company to enter into an agree- Mr. Ickes when he took over the pits ment which they did not agree to." for the Government May 1 were men

these men will handle the bargain-

make clear in a preliminary debate in the Senate late yesterday that the measure safeguards not only Victory Tax Receipts

In Home of Harry Hopkins' Maid A routine burglary investigation chief of police. He called the pre-

DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS A

BETTER OLE, YOUR MAJESTY?

by 9th precinct detectives, speeded cinct. Detective Bonaccorsy, restup by request of Harry Hopkins, the President's right-hand man, ended today with the arrest of two young colored boys and a commendation from Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett for the sleuths. It also ended the vacation of Precinct Detective Nunzio Bonaccorsy.

Along with other routine work, the precinct had received a report of the theft of \$20 in bills and \$2.50 in a church collection envelope from the apartment of Julia Mitchell of 901 Nineteenth street N.E., and of valuables from other apartments in the same building. Normally a few days, possibly a week, would be required to clear up the matter, but Miss Mitchell happened to be Mr. Hopkins' maid and wanted quick

the District Commissioners, who accorsy has postponed his vacation patches said. called in Maj. Edward J. Kelly, until later.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

Yesterday's resumption of the the long, unescorted trip were shot down.

As opponents of the bill made a would be liable to fines for a total Hitler's fortress since May 29, when News, died in the crash of a Pan- in long lines from three positions, Roosevelt will sign it in its final be subject to the penalties, it was France. The RAF followed through April 15 with full military honors. The capture of Pantelleria was form. Features of the bill include: explained by Mr. Ickes' office, be- that night with a devastating blow

The raid on Wilhelmshaven was the fifth by American heavies but their first on Cuxhaven, 30 miles to "The relationships between the the northwest. The RAF, however,

62d American Attack.

The raid represented the 62d air made before or after the WLB be- took the position that the agree- attack of the war for American bombers and followed by a day the "Virtually all of the agreements declaration by Maj. Gen. Ira C.

or two dollars per day for each day haven was described by returning American airmen as the easiest they had made on a German target de-"The agreements in general fur- spite the number of enemy fighters ther provided that if the fines are which attempted to intercept them. not assessed, the operators must pay RAF Ighter planes attacked

yesterday. several offers by Mr. Waldo to write out with the House, but they still was to assure, in the interest of both down a twin-engined German bombthat the contracts would be re- Another Nazi craft was destroyed over the British south coast during

> Three intruders tangled with five German JU-88s yesterday over the Bay of Biscay, destroying one and

The Air Ministry announced toand developed the Good Housekeeping Institute, which approved it is going to be passed."

Internal May be passed with the mine workers themselves but the mine workers themselves but the public generally understood that factory city "probably the most the public generally understood that the public generally understood the public generally u In yesterday's debate in both the Government was operating on heavily damaged city in Germany for its size."

Reconnaissance photographs made since the raid showed the city, whose population is more than 500,000 lodged in one of Germany's most concentrated areas of heavy industry, "even more hard hit than Essen, although damage there runs it close. "In the crowded center of the city alone at least 150 acres have been the review said.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate: May complete action on antistrike bill.

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niture. Now is the time to turn into

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little telltale odors may be promptly Powder (hygienic)-two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. It soothinkly cleanses the folds of tender tis-

ing at home on a vacation, was called back to duty and with Detectives George Stanton and S. B. Tillett went to work on the case. That was Tuesday. Early Thursday they took the first culprit into custody and last night found the second youth, implicated by his pal. The second boy was an escaped inmate of the Industrial Home School at

Part of the money stolen from the Mitchell apartment was recovered, along with a camera taken from John H. Johnson's apartment and eight \$25 War bonds stolen from the residence of Samuel A.

Detectives Stanton and Tillett were reported back on their normal Mr. Hopkins communicated with schedule today but Detective Bon- man-held White Russia, the dis-

Sergt. J. N. Wright, Killed On Courier Duty, Cited

First Sergt. James N. Wright of to retreat. Washington, marine, who was killed while serving as a diplomatic courier were able to meet attacks from tanks, artillery, armored trains and yesterday in Delaware County Juve- tum by the dispute between John ment managers of the pits and could The 8th Air Force communique said for the State Department, today was planes by ambushes and surprise L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and be rescinded by mutual agreement a "large number" of the Nazi fight- cited postnumously by Lt. Gen. flank attacks, although they were No details of the hearing were an- the coal operators, but it would between the "operators and the ers which challenged them during Thomas Holcomb, commandant of armed chiefly with rifles, machine

> His widow Mrs. Dorothy M drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Sergt. Wright's father, Joseph A. Wright, lives in Newark.

"First Sergt. Wright, the commanas a diplomatic courier on tempo-Department of State. His highly meritorious loyal and effective serv- tory of freedom-loving peoples." ice, over a period of eight months, with the highest traditions of the Russians were "fully cognizant" of United States Marine Corps."

Non-Sectorian

transmitters would be more powerful than anything in the world and would be capable of drowning out Berlin, Rome or Tokio. Russia

Crosley technicians said the new

Giant Radio Stations

To Drown Out Axis

750,000-Watt Units

To Be Set Up Soon

A major change in American

propaganda policy was indicated

today following the announce-

ment that a few powerful shortwave radio stations will be equipped to broadcast through-

The new stations will be strong enough to "knock the radio off the shelf in Italy, Germany or Japan," officials of the Crosley Corp., Cincin-

Crosley's WLWO has been au-

thorized to install transmitters with

a total power of 750,000 watts. A

new battery of transmitters will be

Heretofore, numerous, but weaker

short-wave stations have beamed

American propaganda to all other

points. Henceforth a few powerful short-wave facilities will carry the load. At least one of the new transmitters is expected to be in opera-

set up near Cincinnati soon.

tion within a few weeks.

Near Cincinnati

out the world.

Planned by U. S.

again yesterday" and said that fighting had erupted on the Orcl sector, with the Russians spring. ing an attack. Berlin asserted

(Continued From First Page.)

the Russians were thrown back.) Another German attempt to bomb the big Russian armaments center at Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow, was made Thursday night but most of the bombers were dispersed by Russian fighters, and raiders which did break through dropped bombs haphazardly on dwellings, Tass said. It added that seven German planes

Important guerrilla successes in repelling a German punitive expedition were reported meanwhile in delayed dispatches. The campaign, interpreted as part

of the German preparation before launching the 1943 offensive, has resulted in bloody battles in Ger-The Germans succeeded in pushing the guerrillas back and cap-

turing several populated places in

three days of savage fighting, but

the reports said the Russians successfully counterattacked, and in a surprise smash forced the Germans The reports said the guerrillas

guns and hand grenades. Sergt. Wright, 28, former reporter The dispatches said some of the It was the first heavy assault on for the Newark (N. J.) Evening Germans were permitted to advance

welcomed by the Russian people to-Wright, lives at 4825 Chevy Chase day as a rehearsal for still bigger operations.

Izvestia's lead, editorial on the United States-Russia lease-lend dant wrote, "served to the utmost agreement anniversary said "the of his ability in the performance of outcome is nearing. The alliance of his important and hazardous work arms of the U.S. S. R., Great Britain and the United States, rary duty with the United States tested in battle and cemented with blood, will lead to the common vic-

At a luncheon vesterday given for culminated in the sacrifice of his American Ambassador William H. life. * * * His exemplary devotion to Standley the Soviet foreign affairs duty and the valuable service ren- commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, asdered to his country were in keeping | sured his American guests that the

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3 Chinese, Bayoneted In Hospital by Japs, Reach India on Foot

Survivors of Attack Flee to Jungle and Start 8-Month Journey

By the Associated Press.

AN AMERICAN BASE IN INDIA. -Three bedraggled, footsore, halfstarved Chinese have reached this hase eight months after the Jananese bayoneted them and 50 other wounded members of the Chinese Fifth Army in their hospital beds at Shingbwiyang, Burma.

They reported that seven other Chinese were able to crawl into the jungle after the enemy had left them for dead, but only the three survived.

The following day, they saidand their story is vouched for by American, British and Chinese officers who investigated—the Japanese returned and burned the hospital to the ground around the still-living

Refused to Leave Blind Companion. The commander of this base said: "For sheer guts these Chinese

would be hard to beat." When the trio started toward India one couldn't walk, one couldn't talk and the third couldn't see.

Liu Ping Wu, 23-year-old private was abed with a compound leg fracture when the Japanese bayonsted U. S. and British Planes ture when the Japanese bayoneted him through the mosquito netting over his bed, piercing his thighs Blast Japs in Burma three times. He used improvised bamboo crutches to flee, and when he arrived here his right leg was derly, was suffering from three bayonet wounds in the throat. Wei Hei Fen, 50, armored unit driver, was temporarily blind before being bayoneted and urged the others to in Burma. leave him, but they refused.

Sought American Doctors.

The trio lay low in the jungle for two days before starting their painwhich gave them terrible stomach-

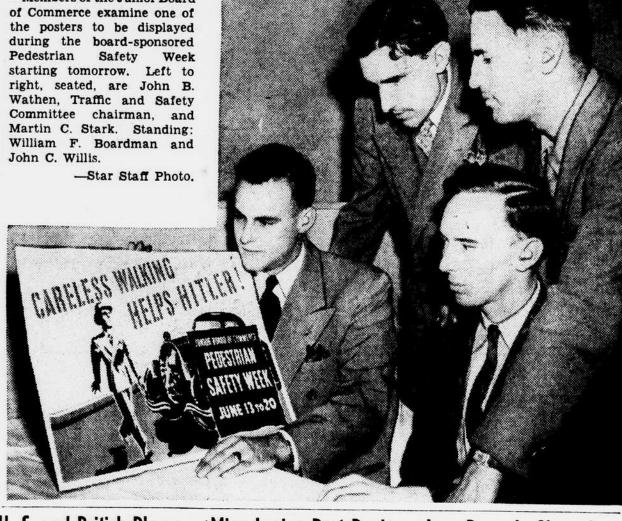
After 11 days they reached a place where they could obtain medical treatment. The Japanese came while they were there, but they hid in the

They finally dragged themselves in here, where they made for the American hospital. Speaking through an interpreter, they said.

in effect: 'We came here because American doctors are very good and we want to fight Japs again very bad."

em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

INSPECTS SAFETY POSTER -Members of the Junior Board



By the Associated Press.

Heavy American Liberator bombers hurled three tons of explosives intemperate language used." It said Diamond Island. P-40 fighters armed | members and was not submitted to with fragmentation bombs lashed at a meeting of the post

Not an American plane or crew Man Is Shot Fatally member was reported lost. RAF bombers raided the impor- In Hallway Altercation tant base of Akyab, a British comfighter formations blew up buildings altercation with another colored

Mine Legion Post Denies

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.—The Waring's demand for expulsion of

repudiated its action, rescinded its to a vagrancy accusation. resolutions, expressed regret over the

at Padali, pounded Japanese posi- man in a hallway at 2 P street N.W. Second precinct police said they port along the Chindwin River Val- 45, of the same address, for action of the coroner.

Joan Berry Is Cleared

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 12. -Joan Berry, who charges that apology to John L. Lewis for remarks her unborn child, has been cleared

Berry in reality is not a vagrant

Fire Units Aid Flag Week

Arlington County volunteer fire companies this week are co-operataiding in the sale of War bonds Association President Elmer J Blackmer, jr., said today. A meeting of the association will be held Tuesday evening at No. 1 Fire

B'nai Jacob Temple Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow Evening

Rabbi Morris Blair, Norfolk, to Serve New Congregation

A new Jewish congregation will dedicate its house of worship, B'nai Jacob Temple, at 2504 Naylor road S.E., tomorrow at 8 p.m., George Levin, chairman of the board of directors, announced today.

Mr. Levin said the new synagogue, which will practice conservative Judaism, fulfills the need for a Jewish temple in the Southeastern section of the city. He said work was begun five

weeks ago to remodel property at

the present site of the temple. He added that the new congregation, already numbering more than 35 members, probably would meet there for the duration and then build its own edifice. Rabbi Morris Blair of Norfolk.

Va., will serve the new temple. First services were held there last week. Jacob Levin is president. Other officers are George Levin, Joseph Katz, treasurer, and Louis Fox, sec-

the rabbi's wife, vice president; Mrs. S. Wolf, secretary, and Mrs. George Levin, treasurer.

Representatives of the city's synagogues will be present for the this issue of The Star. If you have department, at the North Charleston dedicatory exercises tomorrow night. a "want," tell them through a Star Army Ordnance Depot. Bernard Margolius, assistant United "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



PITTSBURGH. - NONCHA-LANT-Earl Perry, sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for the attack-murder of 4-year-old Theresa Williams, nonchalantly munches on ice cream in the anteroom a half hour before the verdict was reached.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

States attorney, will be the princi-Mrs. Jacob Levin heads the pal speaker. Prayers will be led Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Blair, by Rabbi Blair. George Levin will preside.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read anniversary of the Army's ordnance

Convicted Triumph Officials File Plea for New Trial

BALTIMORE, June 12.-Joseph Ben Decker and Gustav H. Kann. former executives of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, filed motions yesterday for arrest of judgment and new trial on charges of defrauding the Government by concealing production costs.

Decker and Kann were convicted Tuesday by a Federal grand jury which deliberated four hours and recommended mercy. Testimony in the case, heard by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut and a jury, occupied seven

Both are among 20 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges growing out of what the Government described a sa \$1,400,-000 war contract fraud at Triumph. Court officials said action on the motions for a new trial probably would be taken next week.

Summerall Says Army Has Best Arms in World

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 12.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former Army chief of staff, said yesterday that "with all due respect to the men who join the Army, victory depends more on the kind and character of their weapons," and added: "Today we have the best arms in the world.

Gen. Summerall, president of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, spoke on a program arranged in observance of the 131st Amplifying his statement regard-

ing the superiority of American weapons, he said: "Our machine guns outrange the best the enemies have to offer, and with few exceptions our antiaircraft are better controlled, and our field guns have greater mobility, power and accu-





The Sunday Star

Magazine, with

-Sunday in THIS WEEK



NEW DELHI, June 12.—American two inches shorter than the other, and British planes operating from American Legion Post at South Fork, Lin Sung Lin, 19, a superior or- Indian bases carried out a series of widespread and destructive raids of National Comdr. Roane Waring. of a vagrancy charge to which she yesterday on Japanese troops, mili- the Legion's national headquarters pleaded guilty last January. tary installations and rolling stock announced yesterday, apparently

United States 10th Air Force struck it had violated the organization's plea of innocent on the ground Miss probably the most severe blow in a "wartime mandates. ful marathon. They ate raw rice raid on enemy railroad installaalong the trail, drank muddy water tions at Ywataung and Thazi junc- largely of coal miners, "has officially be born free of the stigma attached

> the enemy in the Hukawng Valley area of Northern Burma.

tions at Theizang in the Kale Val-The Axis is watching you; keep ley and harried river and road trans- are holding Robert Walker, colored,

Lewis Apology Resoluton Of Vagrancy Charge

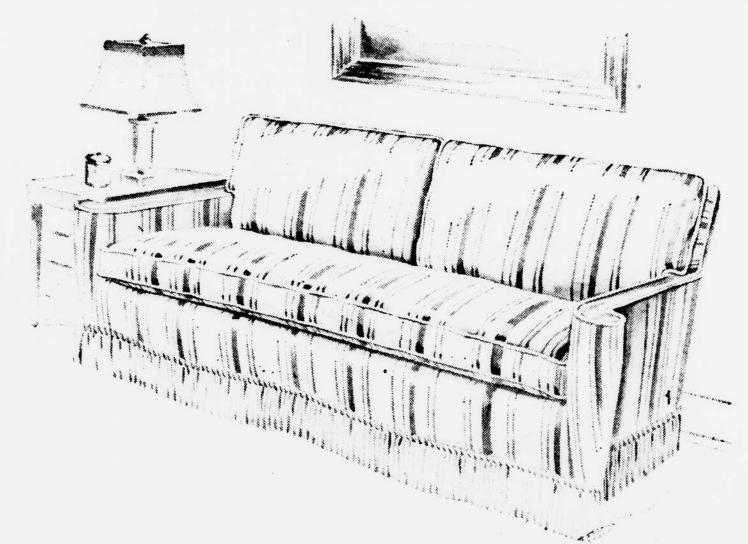
Pa., has "repudiated" its reported Charlie Chaplin is the father of

Judge Charles Griffin permitted ending a tempest climaxed by Mr. Miss Berry to enter a substitute Mitchell medium bombers of the the post if an investigation showed the charge. The court allowed the plea of innocent and then dismissed The announcement said the Penn- since she lives with her mother sylvania post, which is made up Her lawyers argued her child should

She refused to make a statement on the compromise effected with on Japanese radio installations at the resolution was drafted by three Mr. Chaplin whereby he pays her hospital and court costs and she submits her infant to blood tests.

Robert Jones, colored, 35, was ing in County Flag Week by dismunique said, while bomber and shot fatally early today during an playing flags at all fire houses and House, Mr. Blackmer said.

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Night Conferences Considered to Speed Farm Measure

Senate Passes Bill; Joint Study of Changes In Funds Scheduled

By the Associated Press. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia raised the prospect today of night conferences with House members in an effort to complete action on a controversial farm bill before July 1.

Senate passage of the measure yesterday with appropriations \$160,-000,000 in excess of those allowed by the House ended five days of bitter

Senate allowances of \$160.000,000 in appropriations and borrowing authority for the Farm Security Administration and an increase from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in appropriations for soil conservation payments are only two of the many differences representatives of the two chambers will attempt to rec-

A frustrated effort by the House Appropriations Committee to transfer FSA's functions to the Farm Credit Administration left the House bill virtually without money for FSA and its rural loan programs.

Continues Crop Insurance.

The measure carried \$875,000,000 in direct appropriations as it left the Senate, including House-refused authority for continuing insurance on cotton and wheat crops. The committee-approved bill carried a total

conferees who will meet with a similar group from the House, beginning Tuesday or Wednesday. "It looks like the only hope of coming to an agreement before the next fiscal year starts is for the By the Associated Press.

days," Senator Russell said. vetoed Bankhead bill.

Suspension Move Defeated.

The vote came on a motion by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of lection. Alabama to suspend the Senate's Mr. Hoffman told the House vesrules (requiring a two-thirds ma- terday that Ammunition, published jority) to allow consideration of an by CIO United Automobile Workamendment to prohibit the admin- ers, had stated: istration from deducting soil conservation payments to lower the told us off the record at the banprice of farm commodities for ceil- quent that all Republican Congress-

deductions for parity and other paign if they voted for the Ruml benefits as well as soil conservation plan. payments, passed the Senate some months ago, 78 to 2, but President tended by 13 members of Congress Roosevelt's veto sent it back to the from five States, Mr. Hoffman said, Senate, which referred to the Agri- adding: culture Committee for further study. Lewis, president of the United Mine Congress, makes a statement which Workers, was "getting his" and we know is false, it is time that the "doesn't have to depend on the soil members of the House call that conservation program to get wage organization to account.

souri acknowledged that Senator whe were present, and urged that Bankhead is "fundamentally right," the proposed committee "learn what but added that "if we break the line if anything, was said at that banagainst inflation, we'll all go to hell quet by any one, which would serve in a hand basket together.'

clared, "every labor organization in writer also should be called "to tell America can say we have broken what justification he has for so out-

Former FPHA Employe Sentenced in Draft Case Of Baltimore Motorman

of Gallatin street N.W., yesterday was sentenced by Justice Matthew cepted the offer of the Baltimore F. McGuire of District Court to Transit Co. to re-employ "unconserve from 20 months to five years ditionally" a discharged motorman on a charge of failing to report for as directed by the board on April 27, induction last February in viola- the board has announced. tion of the Selective Service Act burgh, was employed as a regional 31, 1942 on a charge of drunkenness, priorities analyst by the Federal be given full pay for the time lost as Public Housing Authority. He re- a result of his discharge. A Labor cently pleaded guilty to the charge Board arbitrator, after holding hearof failing to report for induction, ings on the case, ordered the embut maintained he was a consci- ploye's reinstatement entious objector, it was explained The company's previous refusal to

that can be given on the charge. ployes.



SPEAK MONDAY-Miss Wu Yei-Fang, president of Ginling College in China and a member of the People's Political Council, who will be one of the two speakers Monday night at Constitution Hall in the final lecture of the United Nations "Today and Tomorrow" series. With Dr. Y. C. James Yen, Miss Wu will discuss "China, the First De-

Hoffman Asks Probe of \$820,000,000. Senator Russell will head Senate Of Ruml Plan 'Bribe'

Attempt to 'Buy' Votes In Congress Is Reported

conferees to meet nights as well as Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, has suggested Before passing the bill the Senate that Speaker Rayburn appoint a rejected, 37 to 36, an attempt to committee to investigate "a direct write in a modified version of the charge that a majority of the Republicans in Congress had been offered a bribe in return for a vote for the Ruml" plan of tax col-

"One Congressman, for example, men had been promised \$5,000 as A much broader bill, prohibiting a contribution to their next cam-

The banquet referred to was at-

"When an organization like the Senator Bankhead said John L. CIO, which has threatened to purge

Mr. Hoffman said he had the Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- names of 11 members of Congress as a justification for the paragraph "And if you pass this bill," he de- in 'Ammunition." He said the rageous, so false, a charge."

WLB Approves Rehiring

James Arkin. 33, of the first block By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board has ac-

The board's order specified that Arkin, who came here from Pitts- the motorman, discharged December

by Assistant United States Attor- rehire the man in compliance with nev John C. Conliff, jr. Arkin re- the WLB order was one of the issues signed from his position after the which precipitated a recent two-week charge had been brought against strike by members of the RFL Amalgamated Association of Street Elec-The sentence was the maximum tric Railway and Motor Coach Em-

Donovan, Crop Expert, Dies; Noted Over U.S. for Tall Yarns

recalled today that he often trav- his wrath. He thought restaurants eled 35,000 miles a year through the were serving less bread, nipping off United States and Canada until it a slice here and a slice there. He was said of him that "the wheat called this "organized nippage" and stalks bend voluntarily when he inveighed against it frequently, climbs a fence." Mr. Donovan died But it was the boyish female figure at his home in Peru, Ill., Thursday. famous after the First World War traveled by mule, then he took to a obtain that desired shape, women carriage, and finally he toured by were cutting down on bread conautomobile, swapping a string of tall sumption and Donovan carried on a stories, for which he was famous, personal war with theatrical profor the ride. There were few farm- ducers who popularized "slimmers."

He was essentially a grain man happily. pull it up to warm their shoulders people have to have small dogs lead it will uncover their feet."

many knew him personally.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Traders in grains, and anything which might the grain pits, saddened at the death of H. C. Donovan, crop expert,

In the old days Mr. Donovan which really drew his wrath. To ers who had not heard of him, and When Mae West revived the buxom lass, Donovan greeted the trend

who reputedly told the winter kill A lover of the Midwest, he was by biting wheat roots. He disliked more than 60 years old before he farmers in politics, he referred to saw New York. He didn't like it them as "ghost-dancers." Of the The c y was a parasite, he said Agricultural Adjustment Act he said getting its food from other parts of "it's a short blanket. When they the country, and, furthermore, "the

Goebbels' Paper Alters View, Frowns on Illegitimacy

NEW YORK, June 12.—Propa- doubtful value, especially since the ganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Das Reich has deviated prospects of marriage for the young from the standard Nazi Party doc- women of Germany today and in the trine advocating children out of future are scarcely less than they wedlock in an article holding that were formerly from a national point of view "the | The article added, however, that propagation of an illegitimate child "it does not require any special

The article, reported yesterday by stigma to an illegtimate child." the United States Government For- A broadcast from the Vatican eign Broadcasting Intelligence Serv- radio, recorded by the Associated ice, quoted Das Reich as saying Press, told German Catholics that "there are certain social and demo- "the sufferings of priests are great. graphic disadvantages attached to Celibacy is being attacked because illegitimacy unless the mother it is contrary to the real national marries afterward. The child must interest. The holy father knows all do without the educative influence of about these sufferings of our time."

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emphasis that the state attaches no

at least one parent and in most cases | The broadcast, in the German the mother will have no more chil- language, said the Pope has asked special prayers for the priests at "Apart from any narrow-minded. Whitsun because they are "being arnoral doctrine these are national rested and persecuted and many of points of view which make propaga- them have to die."

Ex-Jap Naval Aide Here Gets 'Important' Sea Post

Rear Admiral Kengo Kobayashi. changes involving four high naval Monday at the Highlands.

station prior to today's announce- Miss Marian Bailey, registrar. ment, which was recorded by the

was appointed commander of the Takao naval patrol headquarters; thur Lanigan, recently became a named chief of staff of the Kure She is active in civilian defense naval station, and Vice Admiral work in addition to her activities Takeo Takagi, former commander with the alumnae chapter. of the Takao naval patrol head-

Supper Meeting Slated Monday By S. K. Chapters

The Washington Alumnae Chapformer Japanese naval attache at ter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will Washington, has been assigned "an hold installation of officers at a

Officers to be inducted are Mrs. is to be held three times a week for Admiral Kobayashi was appointed George Wenzel, president; Mrs. six weeks. naval attache in Washington in Bernard Jarman, vice president; 1936, when he was a captain. He Miss Jeanne Spaulding, secretary;

Sweetbriar College, George Wash-Others listed in the transfer were ington University and the National Vice Admiral Seigo Yamagata, who Catholic School of Social Service. The retiring president, Mrs. Ar-

Junior League Opens Course For Welfare Work Volunteers

The provisional training course the Capital's history, growth and given by the Junior League of Wash- future, while Guy Mason, District District governments and private tional Capital Housing Authority, important post at sea," a Tokio joint supper meeting with Zeta and ington for its volunteers in social Commissioner, will speak on the Disagencies combine to find solutions will present housing as a solution broadcast said today in announcing Beta Zeta chapters at 6:30 p.m. and welfare work openend last night trict government and its public soat league headquarters, 2001 Massa- cial program. chusetts avenue N.W. The course

The new president attended ter Jones, vice president of the director of the Community Chest. Association of Junior Leagues of plained the purpose of the course rector of the Wage and Hour Ad- of Public Welfare. Rear Admiral Shinzo Onisho, gray lady at Walter Reed Hospital, and presented the documentary film, ministration; Miss Jane Hoey, di- Dr. George Ruhland, District

will show how the Federal and

The private social program is to will come from Mrs. Mildred Kilin- ment, will discuss recreation in a be presented by Miss Dorothy Abts ski, acting director, Family Service After Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wil- of the National Catholic School of Association, and Donald Gray of Johnson of Selective Service will son, president of the Junior League Social Work; Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, the Public Assistance Division, speak on our Negro population's was chief of staff of the Kure naval Miss Hilda Ryan, treasurer, and of Washington, had welcomed the vice president of the Council of So- Board of Public Welfare. The Child problems, after which the course provisional members, Miss Cecil Les- cial Agencies, and Herbert L. Willett, Welfare field will be covered by Mrs. Catherine H. Norton, secre-How the Federal Government aids tary of the Child Welfare Division America, spoke on the work of that the community in meeting its social of the Council of Social Agencies, organization. Miss Anne Carter problems will be handled by such and Patricia Morss, director of the Greene, provisional chairman, ex- speakers as L. Metcalf Walling, di- Foster Care Service of the Board

rector of the Public Assistance Divi- health officer, and Dr. Winfred Flannery, Mrs. Gardner Abbott, jr., Washington as a city is the next sion, Social Security Board; Dr. Overholser, superintendent of St. Miss Mildred Collins of the Travsubject to be studied by the group. Esther Cole Franklin, associate in Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak on eler's Aid Society and Miss Lucia Reservations for the supper are Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, chair- Social Studies, AAUW; Glenn Jack- health. Problems of delinquency quarters, assigned to the naval being handled by Mrs. Donald man of the National Park and son, director of the block leader will be discussed by a panel conjugence of Civilian Defense, sisting of Dr. James Nolan, director, ment.

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and Mrs. Frank Linzel of the Board | Washington Criminal Justice Association; Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken. Problems arising in each field of Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Posocial welfare work, particularly un- lice Department; Judge Fay Bentder the stresses and strains of war-time living, will be taken up by James Bennett, director of the

another group of speakers. They Federal Bureau of Prisons for social problems and will point to social problems and Milo F. out gaps in the overall program. Christiansen, superintendent of A discussion of family welfare the District Recreation Departsimilar manner. Col. Campbell will close with a general discussion and review.

The training course is under the guidance of Miss Greene, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. E. G. Touceda, Miss Margot I. Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., Miss Virginia Murchison, director of Social Service for the District Health Depart-



Sumner Welles Dinner Host to Gen. Morinigo

Diplomats and Officials Are Among Guests

Sumner Welles, was host at dinner last evening, entertaining at the Mayflower in honor of the President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo. Mr. Welles' guests included the members of President Morinigo's party, Dr. Don Luis A. Argano, minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Don Rogelio Espinosa, Minister of Finance; Dr. Jorge Escobar, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs; Lt. Col. Victoriano Benitez Vera, commander of the 1st Cavalry; Maj. Eugenio Reichert, aide de camp to President Morinigo; his naval aide, Lt. Comdr. Pedro Meyer; the Paraguay Ambas-sador at Washington, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the United States Ambassador to Paraguay, Mr. Wesley Frost, and the United States military and naval aides to the visiting President, Brig. Gen. Charles L.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr.

Mullins and Capt. Frank Loftin. Heads of diplomatic missions here who were among the guests last evening were the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; the Uruguay Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco: the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Lleras.

Officials of the United States Government included the Attorney General, Mr. Francis Biddle; Senator Warren R. Austin, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Joseph F. Guffey Representative Richard M. Kleberg Representative Foster Stearns, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce Mr. William L. Clayton; the chair- Burns-Ward man of the Maritime Commission, Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, and the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro

Colleagues of the host in the State Department who were among the guests were the chief of the Cultural Relations Division, Mr. Charles A. Thomson; the chief of of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns, took the American Republics Division, place May 29 in the Francis Asbury Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; the assistant Methodist Church with the Rev. chief of protocol, Mr. Stanley Wood- Robin Gould officiating. ward, and Mr. Raymond D. Muir, and the guests also included Mr. J. Service and the United Press.

Host at Luncheon

Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of and Mrs. Burns left for Chicago the Division of Cultural Relations, where they will make their home. entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mr. Max Dickmann of Argentina.

Visitors From West Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz, jr., and her children, Mary Lucia Shantz

Aria, are visiting Mrs. Lewis Edward | SENATE LAUNDRY Rector and Dr. and Mrs. Homer



MRS. WILLIAM ROBINSON -Hessler Photo.

Wedding Held

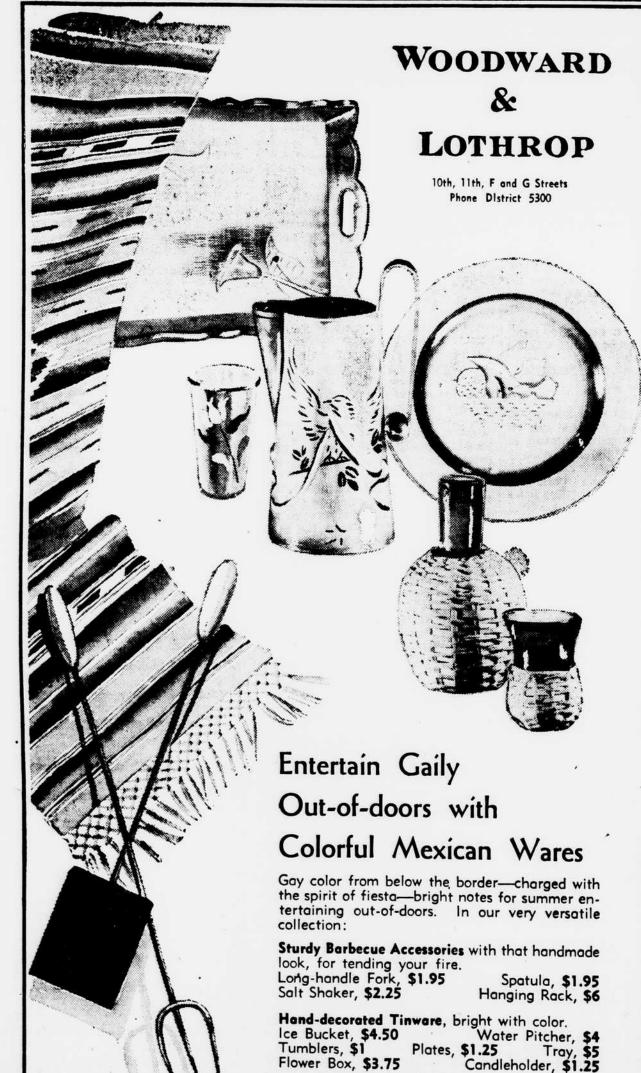
The marriage of Miss Sarah Jane Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward of this city, to Mr. Charles E. Burns, jr., A. U. S., son

The bride was given in marriage Louis by her father and was attended by Roche. Corpl. and Mrs. Roche were Kingsbury Smith and Mr. H. O. her sister, Miss Mary Sanders Ward. married May 28 at the chapel at Thompson of the International News | The bridegroom had his father as Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mrs. Roche his best man and the ushers were was the former Miss Amy Elizabeth Mr. Richard Brand and Mr. Edwin Ward, cousins of the bride. After a short wedding trip Mr.

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Justine Sampson Is the Bride of Ensign Boose

Ceremony Held In Annapolis Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Justine Ware Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Odiðrne Hawk Sampson of this city and the late Col. Sampson, to Ensign William Robinson Boose, son of Mrs. Francis Boose and the late Mr. Roger Ellis Boose, jr., of Parkersburg, Va., and Lima, Ohio, took place yesterday at 1 o'clock in St. Andrew's Chapel at Annapolis with the Rev. Hallisy officiating. The chapel was decorated with palms, ferns, roses and snapdrag-

Given in marriage by Mr. James McSherry Wimsatt, the bride wore a gown of rose point lace, which was worn on the wedding gown of her mother and grandmother, and net over ivory satin. The gown had a long train and the veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Wimsatt was the matron of honor. Her gown was of stripped pink marquisette and she wore a small rose hat with a pink veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Miss Winifred Dorrance Dudley was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ann Ware, cousin of the bride, and Miss Faith Halpine. Their costumes matched that of the matron of honor.

The nephew of the bride, Sherry Wimsatt, was the ring bearer. Ensign Boose had Ensign Walter A. Helm as his best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Walton S. Carlson, Lt. James E. Victor, U. S. M. C.; Ensign C. D. Walker, Ensign James Clancy, Midshipman T. J. Connellan and Midshipman D. J.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was given at Carval Hall. Ensign and Mrs. Boose left last night for Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom will be stationed for 10 weeks. For traveling the bride wore a costume of brown and white crepe with matching accessories.

Mrs. Roche Returns

Mrs. Gerard A. Roche has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after spending two weeks in St. with her husband, Corpl. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby of Chevy Chase.



NICHOLSON, Jr. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Boone Hostess Mrs. Isabelle Boone entertained informally last evening in honor of Mrs. Richard Ray, wife of Lt. Ray. Assisting Mrs. Boone were Miss Kimbrough Moss, Miss Carol Landis and Miss Isabelle Morrison.

Jayne F. Foley Is Married to

In Jacksonville After Trip

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated at the marriage of Miss Jayne Frances Foley to Ensign James T. Nicholson, jr., which took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Bancroft T. Foley of Bethesda and the late Mrs. Foley and Ensign Nichol- Recent Bride son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

T. Nicholson of this city.
Miss Alyce Moran was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow with a lace bodice and organdy skirt and carried a bouquet morning at 10 o'clock at the home of blue iris and gypsophila. Her of the bride in the presence of mem-headdress was a yellow halo hat with bers of the immediate families. The

Stroh, Miss Louise Harris, Miss
Peggy Randall, Miss Margaret
Short, Miss Patricia Maphis and
Miss Elizabeth Nicholson. Their

W. Va., officiated.
The bride was
Vernon M. Brigg and their hats were matching. They Briggs was the best man and Mr

marriage. The bride's gown was Mrs. Briggs' frock was dark blue a marquisette hoop skirt. Her fin- red linen. Both attendants had Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinney of ger-tip veil fell from a cap of lace corsages of gardenias. and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and bou-

sign Stephen T. De La Mater and nent for her etchings.

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the ushers were Lt. Carlton K. Perkins, U. S. M. C.; Ensign Henry S. Barbour, Ensign Richard H. Gibson, Ensign Paul Miller, Ensign Harry H. Loeffler and Midshipman

Ensign Nicholson

John W. Chapman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel. When Ensign and Mrs. Nicholson left for their wedding trip the limited was reception as white and bride was wearing a white and brown sikk frock. They will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom will be stationed for special flight training.

Ensign Nicholson is a graduate of the Naval Academy and the bride was graduated from Ogontz College.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Louise Briggs to Mr. Harry Lewis Raul. Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Corkran of The bridesmalds were Miss Alice Temple Hills, Md., and Martinsburg,

The bride was attended by Mrs. Vernon M. Briggs as matron of R. Tuckerman, all members of the honor and Miss Jeanne Corkran as Hospitality Committee of the Enggowns were of aqua lace and organdy maid of honor. Mr. Vernon M. lish-speaking Union. carried bouquets of yellow roses with Daniel G. Rice, jr., served as usher. The bride wore a traveling suit of Returns to West Mr. Foley gave his daughter in beige and carried white orchids. made with a white lace bodice and sheer and the maid of honor wore

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl are well returned to her nome. Lt. McMahon known in art circles. Mr. Raul is accompanied her here but returned the curator of the museum of the to Camp Maxey, Tex., where he is Bancroft T. Foley, jr., served as Department of the Interior and is a stationed, after visiting his parents, ring bearer. The best man was En- noted sculptor. Mrs. Raul is promi- Mr. and Mrs. W. . McMahon of

Garden Party This Afternoon

A tea and garden party will be given by Mrs. Alanson Houghton ister Resident in Washington for Supply, will make an informal address. A memorial to Alanson Bigelow Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain and late president of the Washington

branch of the English-speaking Union, will be presented by the members. The president, Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman, will preside. Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Lady Sinclair, Mrs. Edward B. The wedding took place Thursday Meigs, Lady Vennings, Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mrs. George Morris will pour tea. Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Dames Dorling, Miss Bertha

Noyes, Mrs. Jordaan, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Barron du Bois, Mrs. Roy Peers, Mrs. James O. Murdock and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. J. I. McMahon of Hugo, Okla. who has been visiting her parents, Arlington for the past month, has Washington.

Ella I. Kunz Weds Lt. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kunz of Stanton, Nebr., announce the marriage of this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock their daughter, Miss Ella Irene for the Washington Chapter of the Kunz, to Lt. Walter Lee Wade, Army English-speaking Union. Col. the Name of Lorton, Va. The wedding Right Honorable J. J. Llewellin, took place Tuesday in All Saints

member of Parliament, British Min- Episcopal Church with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with a finger-tip veil held by a coronet of rose point lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. Her only attendant was Miss Caroline Ann Carnivale who wore yellow chiffon and lace and carried roses

f the same shade. Because of transportation difficulties the bride's immediate family was unable to attend and Dr. Clarence Delette Wright gave her in marriage. Lt. Walter Boyce was the best man and the ushers were Lt. Frederick Rowell and Mr. Clarence

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wright after which Lt. and Mrs. Wade left for a southern honeymoon. The bridegroom will be stationed at Florence, S. C.

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The Poison Gas Threat

Germany's military leaders must realize by now that defeat is inevitable unless they are able to launch some effective form of counterattack against the increasing intensity of Allied bombardment from the air. That counterattack conceivably could take the form of some dreadful new use of poison gas. Obviously the President and Prime Minister Churchill have had something of the sort in mind in their repeated warnings to Germany and to Japan that their use of poison gas against any Allied nation will lead to immediate retaliation in kind.

It will be a fearful thing if Germany or Japan initiates the use of a weapon that the President referred to on Tuesday as having been "outlawed by the general opinion of mankind." But it is fortunate that the United States and our British Allies are prepared to meet the threat. And there is significance now in the realization that had we, as urged a few years ago, agreed to outlaw the use of poison gas by treaty, we might not be so well prepared. We know now what flimsy material goes into

As far back as 1899 the United States stood out alone, among the great powers, in refusing to sign a Hague convention against the use of poison gas. Admiral Mahan saw no reason to condemn a weapon then untried, and he saw no essential difference between asphyxiating soldiers and drowning them by torpedo attack. A treaty of the Washington was ratified unconditionally by Germany and France, and signed in 1930 by Great Britain and the dominions, with the proviso that they would observe the treaty only if an enemy observed it. The treaty was endorsed by several administrations-for we had played a prominent part in promoting it-but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee refused to report it out, evidently impressed by War Department testimony that our signature might leave us unprepared to meet an enemy who broke the treaty. And as late as 1939 the Senate refused to adopt an amendment to the Neutrality Act forbidding shipment of poison gas abroad.

The President and Mr. Churchill have been receiving reports for a long time that both Japan and Germany might begin the use of poison gas. Mr. Churchill first warned Germany in May, 1942, that if gas were used against the Russians the British would retaliate "exactly as if it were used against ourselves." Less than a month later the President referred to reports that Japan was using gas in various localities in China and warned that if these reports were true the United States would retaliate as though it had been attacked. In March of this year the President again referred to the Japanese reports and said they were being investigated. And on Tuesday he spoke of the German preparations and our own readiness to retaliate "in kind."

The dean of the law school of Columbia University in New York says that the supply of young lawyers is running dangerously low. This is one shortage that has not been felt in official Washington.

Jena

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, In his most recent speech before the Congress of the United States, alluded to the possibility that German morale again might collapse in the face of defeat as it did after Jena and in the closing stages of the First World War. Of course, it was to the battle fought in the neighborhood of the old Thuringian university town on the Saale, October 14, 1806, that he primarily referred.

The forces involved at Jena were those of France and Prussia, directed respectively by Napoleon and Frederick William III. Bonaparte forced the fight as a strategic development at Austerlitz. His spies had told him | mainland would encounter. that the Prussians were weak, so he permitted his men to rest in Southern Germany during the whole of the summer. When autumn came, the Grande Armee was ready for action. The enemy was ill-armed, ill-supplied, ill-fed, "whilst the French everywhere took what they wanted.' At last on October 6 "the cloud burst. Out of the forests which clothe the Wald, the French streamed forth."

The lieutenants of Napoleon in-Augereau and Murat—a capable assurances cannot fail to impress what hour.

array of military talent working under the orders of the greatest soldier of the time. On the other side were Blucher, Ruchel and Hohenlohe, handicapped by insufficient authority. The Prussians and their Saxon allies went into the fight with empty stomachs. A dense fog hid the French on the Landgrafenberg to the north of the city. When the mist lifted, "the troops of Soult and Augereau were working up the ravines on either hand. In view of these troops the Prussian line, which had advanced faultlessly as if on parade, halted to prepare its bayonet attack by fire, and, once halted, it was found impossible to get them to go on again. The French * * * picked off the officers, and the flanks of the long Prussian lines swayed and got into confusion. The rival artilleries able to spare attention to the infantry, while the Prussian cavalry, which had forgotten how to charge in masses of eighty or more squadrons, frittered away their strength outnumbered three to one. At two o'clock in the afternoon, "the psychological moment had come, and

ceased two hours later. Coincidentally, the Prussians took another fearful beating at Auerstadt a few miles away. News of the double defeat spread like wildfire over the countryside. The morale of the civilian community was shattered. "The French * * * were received with open arms, the people even turning their own wounded out of doors to make room for their French guests. Their servility awakened the bitterest contempt of their conquerors and forms the best excuse for the unparalled severity of the French yoke." When Davout occupied Berlin, the inhabitants, headed by their mayor, "came out to meet him, and the newspapers lavished adulation on the victors and abuse on the beaten army.'

Napoleon launched his guards and

After Pantelleria

The surrender of Italy's strongly fortified island outpost of Pantelleria gives rise to a number of speculations, both strategic and political in character.

Pantelleria was, for the Allied high command, a laboratory experiment in intensive bombing from the air. The experiment was a notable success. It confirmed what Tunisia had already indicated, that, given virtually complete air supremacy, limited areas can be so "saturated" by air Conference in 1921-22 contained a bombardment that prolonged defense section banning poison gas, but is impossible. Pantelleria was an France refused to ratify it. The | ideal test case, because its small Geneva protocol of 1925 against gas | extent, eight miles long by four miles wide, could be completely overshadowed by the deadly Allied plane "roof." The same is undoubtedly true of the nearby Italian island of Lampedusa, which is even less defensible than Pantelleria. That will remove the twin bottlenecks which once hindered Allied shipping through the Mediterranean, thus bringing a step nearer the full restoration of that vital sea route.

This naturally raises the question of Italy's remaining island outposts, Sicily and Sardinia, together with neighboring Corsica, politically French but under Axis military occupation. Those insular bastions are in a very different class from tiny Pantelleria and Lampedusa. They are all large islands, with good internal communications and natural resources. Sicily and Sardinia each are approximately the size of the State of New Hampshire, Corsica being about half their area. Obviously, none of the trio can be completely blanketed and saturated by air bombardment. However, it is quite possible that certain coastal areas can be so treated and may thus furnish relatively easy beachheads for invasion by landing forces. Furthermore, Sardinia and Corsica presumably could be isolated from the Italian mainland and thereby deprived of reinforcements by the Allies' growing naval and air superiority. Sicily cannot be thus cut off, since it is sundered from Italy proper only by the narrow Strait of Messina. Sicily should thus be the most difficult island objective for the Allies. Another point to remember is that those larger islands reportedly have a stiffening of German troops among their garrisons, whereas Pantelleria and Lampedusa appear to have been held only by Italians.

All such purely military considerations are affected by the morale of both the Italian armed forces and the general population. Just what that is, or what it soon may be, is hard to say. Italy is undoubtedly war weary, disillusioned with Fascism, and resentful of its German associates. Yet it cannot be taken for granted that an actual Allied invasion of its home territories would bring revolt or collapse after a mere token resistance. Here the test will probably be the first Allied invasion of the large islands. The way the Italian garrison and the local population react to that attack should after his victory over the Austrians | indicate what an invasion of the

Both the British and American Governments have been conducting a campaign of "psychological" warfare to stimulate Italian popular discontent and encourage withdrawal from the war. President Roosevelt | brass band. A good German band furthered this campaign when he coupled the surrender of Pantelleria with an assurance that the Italian people could look forward to fair northern slopes of the Thuringer treatment by the victorious Allies and an honorable place in the new European order planned after Axis | Where is the vaunted and meticulous

many Italians, faced as they are with impending disaster which can only be intensified by prolonged resistance from which they personally have much to lose and nothing to gain.

Declining Food Supply

The Department of Agriculture's recent crop report leaves no room for further easy optimism concerning the ability of the United States to feed the American people, our Allies and the inhabitants of the conquered countries who may be liberated in the next year or so.

We had been basing our calculations on a substantial increase in food this year. Now, instead of the hoped-for increase, it is clear that there is going to be an even more substantial decrease, and this is a held each other too thoroughly to be prospect which ought to be faced and understood.

The department estimates that wheat production will be about 26 per cent under last year. The harvests of rye, oats and barley also are in isolated efforts." By ten o'clock expected to be substantially lower. in the morning the Prussians were | The corn crop was off to an abnormally late start, with about 15 per cent of the acreage unplanted as of June 1. Unusually favorable weather will be necessary throughout cavalry to complete the victory and | the balance of the season if this crop initiate pursuit." All resistance had is to mature. Commercial truck crops are down about 13 per cent and fruit production, except for the citrus varieties, will fall off by about 10 per cent.

The case of wheat seems especially significant. As a result of heavy yields in past years we had accumulated a considerable wheat surplus. But greater human consumption of wheat products as a result of the meat shortage, the use of wheat for livestock feeding and its diversion to the production of industrial alcohol have cut heavily into the surplus. As a result, there is beginning to be agitation against further use of wheat for animal feeding and as of the first of this month the Department of Agriculture suspended its sales of Government wheat for livestock feeding.

When these developments are added to the decline in this year's estimated wheat production, the implication is clear. Wheat either has or soon will cease to be a surplus commodity. Instead of searching for ways and means of getting rid of stored bushels, the problem is going to be more one of finding enough to supply the demands of our own people and those whom we are undertaking to feed. The Government no longer is saying that there is going to be plenty of wholesome food for everybody-that shortages will be manifest in a scarcity of certain preferred items, but there will be no lack of the essentials of a good diet. Instead, Food Administrator Davis says that "the meaning of this (crop) report to all of us is redoubled effort to produce food on the farm, in Victory gardens, to conserve every scrap of food, to waste nothing." It is time given and it is time that it be taken to heart.

It is also worthy of note that even this downward revision of crop estimates is based on the assumption of favorable weather from now until harvest time. In other words, our prospective food supply may be hit even harder than it has been hit by flood, rains and governmental inefficiency. The weather is something that is beyond our control, but we can and should refuse to tolerate any further bungling by the various official agencies which have been stepping on one another's toes in directing the food program. And the way to do this, it would seem, is to turn the whole job over to Mr. Davis.

Call for Mr. Bell

On exhibition in New York is the oldest telephone in the world-and Alexander Graham Bell had nothing whatever to do with it. The subscriber was the ancient king of the Peruvian Chimas, whom the Incas later displaced, and presumably the telephone number was Chan Chan 1, for it was first set up in his palace at Chan Chan about the year 943. It consists of two gourds shaped almost exactly like the modern telephone receiver, with skin bound taut over the closed ends, connected with a hundred and fifty feet of string. In the original installation the string was stretched tightly between the king's bedroom and some other part of the palace. Moving either receiver "called" the other with a growling noise, and when answered, speech would travel over the "wire." Incidentally, though it is a thousand years old, the gadget still works.

In fact, it may have worked even better than many a modern 'phone. Its range was limited, but there were advantages often lacking today. No one ever cut the king off right in the midst of a talk; it would not have been healthy. Nor did his majesty ever get a wrong number, with an offer to "excuse it, please," which was just as well, for kings in those days were not in the habit of excusing anything. And we may be sure that no matter who was on the other end, be it favorite wife, prime minister or valet, the line would never be busy with aimless chitchat or gossip, so that he would have to call at intervals for an hour to get his party.

The United Nations made a rich haul in Tunisia: One German full was always one of the few manifestations of Teutonic "kultur" acceptable to other peoples.

The Nazis declare that the Allied invasion of Europe is to start June 22.

Germans Relying On Submarines

Major Eliot Discusses Nazis' Hope to Delay Defeat by Continued U-Boat Campaign

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In all our thinking about the progress of the war we must remember that the enemy's purpose now is delay. Neither Germany nor Japan can have any hope of defeating the formidable alliance opposed to them. They hope only to drag the war out long enough so that out of sheer weariness we shall leave them with at least a portion of their spoils and a chance to start all over again a few years hence.

It is with this basic purpose in mind that the German high command has been laying such great stress on their U-boat warfare. They hope by a submarine war of attrition against the Atlantic sea lanes to delay the accumulation of American fighting power in Europe and Africa, so that nothing decisive can be done this year, and they hold up the U-boat to the suffering German people as the agent of salva-

Thus the U-boat campaign forms an essential part of the German strategy, both in the physical and psychological spheres. The increasing evidence that this campaign is not going well for the Germans, and may be on the point of breaking down altogether, is therefore of very great and indeed of fundamental importance.

Such evidence continues to pile up. In a recent article I pointed out that our anti-submarine campaign was, in all of its several departments, proceeding much better than we could have hoped last January, when the outlook for the coming year was in this respect pretty dark. In that article I was chiefly concerned with the falling off in losses of our merchant shipping between March and April and between April and May,

Now it appears that while our losses of merchant ships are declining the enemy's losses in U-boats are going up. Last Sunday Howard Smith, the correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System at Berne, Switzerland, broadcast a report from German sources admitting that nine German submarines were definitely known to have been lost during May and 21 were missing and considered lost-a total loss of 30. This checks with the statement of the first lord of the admiralty that in May, for the first time, the rate of destruction was "substantially" greater than the building rate. It has been estimated that the Germans are building about 25 submarines a month. Some comparison with the records of the last war may be instructive. During the crucial year 1917 the average rate of destruction of German submarines was 5.5 a month. During 1918 the rate of destruction increased to 8.4 a month. The first figure was about 20 per cent below the German production rate of that time, the second exceeded it by about the same percentage-and made all the difference in the world. Therefore, if we can keep up the good work of May we are making real progress, and on the basis of past lessons we may soon have that this kind of advice was being the enemy's submarine war under defi-

There is one more point well worth keeping in mind. In submarine warfare everything depends on the commanding officer. The combination of qualities which goes to make a first-class submarine skipper is rare and, even when found, can only be developed by long training and experience. In the last war the Germans used some 300-odd submarine captains. Between them these officers accounted for something over 11,000,000 tons of Allied and neutral merchant shipping. But, of this total, 4,000,-000 tons was sunk by the 25 most skillful U-boat captains, who thus averaged about 160,000 tons each. The remainder averaged only some 26,000 tons each before being accounted for. In other words, about 8 per cent of the German captains did about 37 per cent of the damage.

In this war the Germans use the "wolfpack" system to capitalize on the skill and experience of the chosen few, by making each good captain the commander of a group of submarines. Germany is thus even more dependent than in the last war on these few men, and the loss of even one of them is a proportionately greater loss to the whole

German submarine effort. It is, therefore, most heartening to hear, from authoritative British sources, that the successes scored against the U-boats during the past few weeks have included the destruction of a number of the most experienced German submarine captains. This fact in itself would account, at least in part, for the decreasing losses of our tonnage and the increasing enemy losses of U-boats.

This is not the moment for overoptim.sm, but it is not too much to say that if the good work of killing these skined captains can be kept up, the submarine will cease to be a formidable threat to our Atlantic lifeline.

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Acknowledgments

From the London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

While we have reasonable justification for pride in the management of our war economy, we must not forget the acknowledgment due to the generous help of our friends overseas. Canada, who had already earned our signal gratitude for her gift last year of £225,000,000, is now allocating a similar sum in a somewhat different form. "Magnificent in total and great-hearted in the manner of doing" was the Chancellor's tribute. which the country will cordially indorse. Appreciation is likewise due to President Roosevelt's immensely beneficent device of Lend-Lease, introduced, be it recalled. before the entry of the United States into the war. That has served as the model for the whole inter-Allied war economy, and it was interesting to learn that our own Lend-Lease deliveries to our Allies now equal those received from the United States, and gratifying that all the United Nations are concerned in this matter more with the actualities of mutual aid than with meticulous accounting for their mutual services. Both in the domestic sphere and in our relations with | which "the United States did." cluded Davout, Soult, Ney, Lannes, tyranny had been eliminated. Such German efficiency? They fail to say of victory and a corner-stone instead of a States, like Great Britain, had failed to and soul together. our Allies we have made finance a pillar | Or to go back earlier, the United | things that are necessary stumbling-block in our war economy. | co-operate with other nations in re-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"MOUNT RAINIER, Md. 'Dear Sir:

"I am a slave to the birds in our yard. "Whether our birds are particularly precocious or not, I hesitate to say; but let their actions speak for them.

"As all bird lovers know, this is nesting time, and the parents are very busy. I have started a long-put-off job of changing several flower beds which have run wild, and every time I start digging, I am practically assaulted by a pair of wood thrushes.

"They snatch worms from my hands, stand within a foot of me, and begrudge me every moment I have to stop and rest. Just a little while ago I stopped raking, and was leaning on the rake, and they sat on the end of it.

"We had quite a conversation, rather one-sided, as I did all the talking, but they heartily agreed with everything I said about the worm crops, cats, etc.

"My big German shepherd dog was lying within six feet of me during this particular confab.

"We have five dogs and they have all been taught to let the birds alone and stay out of the flower beds. "In fact, since we have had the dogs

our bird population has greatly increased, as the cats give our place a wide berth usually. "Our place is well shaded, has two

bird baths, and a 12-by-18-foot lily pool. "A bird haven, indeed! "The worst time I have, though, is

being frantically called by harassed bird parents, when the young ones start to "Cats came into the next-door neigh-

bor's yard. Such a fuss you never heard from my front door to the back until I "Yesterday a cardinal kept banging against our dining room window, then

pecked on it. So out I flew. It then swooped down to a clump of evergreens and then up into our weeping cherry, "Sure enough, black pussy was there, but was driven off before any damage.

This happened four times later in the day, twice by the catbird. "May I presume to add one more thought to the answer you sent the

gentleman who had a very small yard and a bird bath? "I would suggest the planting of either dogwood or weeping cherry right beside the bird bath, as it offers a place

for the birds to fly up into, until they dry. "As you know, they like to sit and preen their feathers after bathing. Also it helps to keep the water cooler than if exposed to the heat of the sun. "My preference is dogwood, as it grows

quickly, is a lovely shape, offers beautiful flowers in early spring and cheerful red berries in fall "We keep several cornucopias made

from half-inch wire mesh filled with suet and sunflower seeds in our tree in | They have been living with them

wish you and all its readers success and | feathered folk.

In The Star for June 3, the presi-

dent of the California Packing Corp.

is reported as stating that compulsory

grade labeling would "dry up" advertis-

ing. Would it not, on the contrary, pro-

vide a sound basis for informatory

If canners are able to achieve econo-

mies in large scale production, produc-

ing advantages which they claim for

their products in advertisements, why

should they object to grade labeling

which simply would provide conclusive

evidence of the advantages of their

If their brands possess no such ad-

vantages, is it not proper that the con-

It is said "the truth will set you free."

Apparently the canners do not approve

How gullible is the consuming public

supposed to be, that it should swallow

such statements as those contained in

your article relating the arguments of

the president of the California Packing

Corp. before the Smith Committee

of Congress which is investigating prac-

tices of administrative agencies with, I

How grade labeling can destroy the

free press of the United States or in any

way interfere with the use of brand

names is something that no sane person

can understand. Canners are afraid

for the public to know whether the

grade of goods in the can is A, B or C,

and so they resort to all sorts of ridicul-

They can continue to put out their

products under the same brand names

and we'll remember the brands that we

like and buy them again. But if those

particular brands don't happen to be

on the shelves, we at least can pick out

others of corresponding grade with as-

surance that we are getting what we

pay for. Why should we pay a high

price for an inferior brand just because

the canner thinks that by the price we

shall be led to believe that it is of high

Your correspondent "Commonsense."

"Ventures the assertion" that: "Stu-

dents of the conditions which provoked

the war-conditions (he adds) with

which the American people had nothing

whatsoever to do-will know that it was

not caused by anything that the United

Why then did the Japanese attack

Pearl Harbor? Why then did Germany

I suggest that the United States, quite

rightly and not only in her own interests

but for the benefit of the whole world,

was assisting the democracies with arms

and supplies; and that this was "a con-

dition which provoked the war" in which

it now is fighting. Something, in fact,

and Italy declare war on the United

Co-operation Considered

States did, or failed to do

Imperative for Peace.

To the Editor of The Star:

M. I. M.

might add, OPA as the goat?

WALTER R. VOLCKHAUSEN.

sumer should know the truth?

that road to freedom

To the Editor of The Star:

ous arguments.

quality?

States?

rather than ballyhoo advertising?

Canners' Arguments

Resisted by Readers.

To the Editor of The Star:

brands?

Letters to the Editor

joy in your study and furthering the interests in bird lore.

"Sincerely, H. J. B." Nearly 100 species of birds are fond of the dogwood tree.

Most birds like small trees, and many songsters enjoy the dogwood berries. Bush dogwood is a favorite of cat-

Robins find the dogwood tree berries

much to their taste when they arrive in the spring. When late snows catch the robins, the birds eat dogwood berries, high and

dry out of the whiteness. Truly there are few trees which give a greater welcome to the flyers. Cedar waxwings like to perch in them

in the spring when they come through on their way North. The dogwood is especially good for a

small garden on account of its size. The wood thrush finds the dogwood s good perch.

What our correspondent says concerning the lack of fear of this thrush is quite true. We have had wood thrushes so tame

that they were in danger of having their tails cut off by the lawn mower. It is no unusual thing to have this

beautiful bird remain within a few feet of persons in the garden It hops around beneath foundation planting, looking for worms. It seldom

visits the usual feeding station. Being among the group of songsters called "soft-bill birds," it does not eat seeds and grains. In the garden they will eat raisins.

preferring the seedless sorts. The large seeded raisins are gummy, and give the thrush some trouble in getting them The seedless raisins are smaller and

dryer, and seem to be liked best by most of the birds (at least in our yard.) As our correspondent states, it is possible to train dogs to leave birds severely

The same may be done, although to a lesser degree, with cats. The trouble with cats comes when they roam out of their home yard. They are then adventuring, and tend to revert to their normal status as wild animals. A dash of cold water on interlopers will do much to discourage them. At home it is possible to see to it that no birds are caught by cats, but it requires some time, work and intelligence, and often one or more of these ingredients is lacking, un-

Old Tigey lies within a few feet of cardinals, thrushes, robins, catbirds, mockingbirds, song sparrows, as they eat raisins.

Only now and then does he look at them with a meditative eye. We believe that all cats could be so trained, if the time and work were put on it. Birds, as a class, are not nearly so perturbed by cats as some of their human friends. the winter, and have quite a following. thousands of years, and understand "We do so enjoy your column, and what a great adventage wings give the

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

straining aggression at the time of the

Japanese invasion of Manchuria, the

Italian invasion of Abyssinia, the

German-Italian invasion of Spain, and

the German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Something in fact, which "the United

There is no doubt that the inclination

of the American soldiers, as of the sol-

diers of all nations, at the end of the war

will be "to get home to his job and his

family and forget about the rest of the

world and the war." And it is precisely

because of this that the soldier, like the

rest of us, must now, without waiting

for the end of the war, study the prob-

lems of peace making. If we "forget

about the rest of the world" our action

will not be "commonsense" but uncom-

mon foolhardiness; and the soldier

might as well not put off his harness,

for his sons will certainly have to fight

another, and even more appalling, war

Peace and war are indivisible. The

authorities are not wasting time in in-

structing soldiers in problems of the

peace. A soldier will fight the more

effectively if he knows what he is fight-

ing for, why he is fighting, and that his

fighting will insure ultimate peace for

his fellow men. Would "Commonsense"

have men driven as dumb cattle to the

Modern inventions have annihilated

space and distance. The Atlantic has

been traversed in a little over six hours

—about the time it took a hundred years

ago to sail from England to France.

No country today can live in isolation.

Violence in any one country sooner or

later will become the concern of all. The

citizens of all countries must make it

their business to study and solve the

problems of war and peace. Every na-

tion is his brother's keeper, and only

by the co-operation of all will each

The proposal of the Controller Gen-

eral for restoration of the Saturday half-

holiday would be more satisfactory if

the Government were to approve a

weekly half-holiday, staggered among

If all the Government people in Wash-

ington are turned out on the same after-

noon, the principal advantage of the plan

will be defeated. There will be so many

people trying to market, or shop, or do

personal business, or swim or play tennis

that we shall be just where we are now

—every one trying to do everything at the

same time and no one getting anything

And I think what is getting every one

down is the pressure for time to do the

Proposed to Provide "Advantage."

BRIDGE BUILDER.

insure his own security.

Staggered Half-Holiday

To the Editor of The Star:

different departments.

a generation hence

slaughter?

States-with others, failed to do."

a view to condensation.

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, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How much does the Government spend in a year?—O. R. A. Expenditures by the Federal Government are now at the rate of about 100 billion dollars a year. This is approximately \$11,415,525 every hour.

Q. What was the livelihood of Richard Crooks before he became so successful as a tenor singer?-A. M. B.

A. He was an iceman in Trenton, N. J. Q. What food is provided for the RAF flyers during a raid on Axis countries?

A. Just before a recent raid on Berlin a selection of food used on the trip over and back was photographed. It included orange juice, sweets, oranges, chewing gum, barley sugar, coffee and chocolates.

Map of the United States-An excellent map 21 by 28 inches in size. Includes all of the Nation's detached Territories. Shows Alaska and the Aleutians in detail. The reverse side gives insignia of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps; also economic maps of the United States. Includes 1940 population figures of States and 200 leading cities. This map will be invaluable to those who wish to familiarize themselves with their country and its possessions. To secure your map inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Can an electric eel produce enough current to kill a man?-P. E. L.

A. When an electric eel gets "really mad" it can discharge a shock of about 450 volts, enough to kill a man.

A. On June 21 the sun rises about 1 a.m. and does not set until about 11 p.m. This day is one of general celebration

Q. How long is the longest day of the

ear at Fairbanks, Alaska?-W. L.

featured by a midnight baseball game. Fireworks are not popular on the Fourth of July for the light is too bright. Q. Can you give the tribute paid by Winston Churchill to the men of the

English flying service?-E. V. A. Mr. Churchill said: "The gratitude of every home in our island, in our empire and, indeed, throughout the world

* * goes out to the British airmen who. undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger. are turning the tide of the World War by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." What is the time interval between the ticks of a watch?-E. L. H.

A. The interval between ticks of a watch is one-fifth of a second. Q. Are any descendants of Abraham

Lincoln living?—T. L. L. A. Mrs. Robert J. Randolph, a resident of Washington, is a granddaughter of President Lincoln. There are three great-grandchildren living - Mary Lincoln Beckwith and Robert Lincoln Beckwith (daughter and son of Mrs. Ran-

dolph) and Lincoln Isham of New York

Q. Was Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, a spy in the last World War?-F. T.

A. It is said that he performed several daring exploits as a spy. On one occasion, spying along the Kiel Canal in Germany, he concealed himself for hours submerged up to his neck in icy water, by clinging to a side of the canal.

Q. Where is the bookstore that is owned and operated by the Federal Government?-J. S. S. A. It is in the Government Printing

Office. Here the superintendent of documents conducts a regular bookstore with only Government publications on its shelves. Many valuable works are issued and these publications are sold a little above the cost of production. One of the best sellers is the Official Postal Guide which circulates about 25,000 copies a year. The best selling publication of all is a booklet on infant care.

These Are the Kids These are the kids we were shortly

berating. Shaking the head over, clucking the tonque. They of the dire and the ill-omened

futures. Weaklings of forefathers ruggedly sprung.

These are the kids of the snorting jallopies.

They who took corners on two of dad's tires. Daredevils, hoodlums and softies to

Headless of all save their own fierce desires.

These are the kids who were cynics at sixteen. Blase and bumptious and pupils of

Rebels from discipline, heirs to a

Cars and a skyline and plenty of But these are the kids who could rally

to trouble Same as their dads and their granddads before;

These are the boys of the soft genera-

Hard as a hammer and sound to the core. These are the kids who have gone out

Gripping the peril by land, air and They who had weak spines and too much of freedom-

These are the kids who are keeping

-ISABELLE BRYANS LONGFELLOW.

MARY CONNOR.

New Blow Is Aimed at **High Court**

Legislation Would Make 3 a Majority In Certain Cases

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The New Deal has begun again to tamper with the Supreme Court. The objective before was to change the decisions of the court by enlarging

the membership. The objective now is to affect decisions by diminishing the size of the court in particular The proposal

cases. which has been advanced by the Attorney General in behalf of the Roosevelt administration is

in the form of a David Lawrence. bill which, if passed by Congress, would permit five justices to constitute a quorum. Thus three justices could constitute a majority of the court.

The reason why there occasionally is difficulty about a quorum is that some of the justices disqualify themselves from sitting in cases in which either they have had a part in private life or in which they may have participated while connected with the Justice Department or some other agency of the Gov-

No Quorum for 2 Cases.

There are two important cases before the Supreme Court today for which admittedly there is no quorum of six members available, because four of the nine justices have disqualified themselves. Three of them formerly were connected with the Justice Department, one of them had a remote connection with the parties through his law firm many years ago. They have declined to sit on the cases.

But the Roosevelt administration wants both cases tried. One concerns the Aluminum Co. of America, which won in the lower court, and the other concerns the North American Co. in a test suit of the constitutionality of the so-called "death sentence" or holding company law. The latter case was won by the Justice Department in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the proposal to change the quorum from six to five justices had been advanced when the calendar was clear of any pending cases that could be affected by the legislation, the bill would rest, so to speak, on sounder ground. But where legislation is asked specifically to affect the result in particular cases, the episode is reminiscent of the disgraceful chapter in the history of Congress when a law was passed in the midst of litigation taking a case out of the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court so that the lower court decision would stand. This was in the post-Civil War days, and the case is known as "In re Savin"-a Mississippi editor who criticized the military governor of that area.

Tradition Against Verdict.

The new bill, if passed, would not permit the North American case to be disposed of, because it is a tradition of the Supreme Court pronounced as far back as 1834 by Chief JJstice Marshall that "the practice of the court is not to deliver any judgment in cases where constitutional questions are involved unless four judges concur in the opinion, thus making the decision that of a majority of the whole court."

In those days the court membership was seven, but the principle of majority concurrence to decide a constitutional question has been per bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. maintained by the court ever since. So with the North American case, concert and broadcast, Fort Myer tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Verwhich involves a constitutional question, eliminated even by the proposed five-justice quorum, the only case involved would be that

This is part of the New Deal's vengeful persecution against a comnany which stood trial for five long years and was vindicated by Judge Caffey of the United States District Court. A motion to dismiss the case | XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue and let the lower court decision N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, stand-which is the rule whenever there is a tie vote, for instancehas been pending in the Supreme Court for seven months. Since there around Chevy Chase Lake (Md.), N.W. is no quorum of six to try the case, meet at railroad crossing at end of the New Deal wants Congress to Chevy Chase Lake bus line, 7:30 a.m. music, swimming, 8 o'clock; dance, step in and force a decision.

Sumners Offers Plan. Representative Sumners of Texas, from Rosslyn to Alexandria (Va.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has made an interesting suggestion. It is that any case now transmitted by a District Court direct to the Supreme Court shall be sent to the Circuit Court of Appeals | High Sierras," by George A. Petrides, instead, for final decision, if there is a lack of quorum in the high court. at Rock Creek Park, adjacent to But the administration doesn't want. Sixteenth street and Colorado avethat procedure.

Justices on the Supreme Court disqualify themselves right along for | Haiti" film to be presented also. one reason or another. If a bill is passed now reducing the quorum from six to five, there is nothing to prevent a request for another change from five to four. Actually, if the pending bill passes, it means p.m. to midnight tonight that out of five justices, three can speak for the Supreme Court.

Aluminum Production Up Sharply in Canada

Reviewing the nation's war effort. he said Canada is manufacturing avenue and Thirteenth street N.W., tion avenue between Twelfth and the most powerful explosive de- games, stationery, library, showers, Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock veloped in this war, and that the shaving facilities, air cooled, 1 p.m. tonight.

aviation industry now could produce to 11 o'clock tonight. Snack bar Dance, refreshments, entertain-

America's Great Navy Grows Miraculously To Meet the Tasks Which Confront It

Three years ago Col. Knox, a Republican and a veteran of two wars, became Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. At

the same time another R e publican, and also a war veteran, Col. Stimson. became Secretary of War. They took

these jobs as a patriotic duty to help build up the

national defense, while war clouds already hovered over the country. The tasks given them have gone forward with an amazing degree of efficiency and with results that have staggered the Axis powers. The appointments were made and accepted on the very eve of a national political campaign.

united: The defense of their country, politics or no politics.

Knox Gave Contrast.

the Naval Academy to between 700 and 800 new officers of the Navy. It was his second such address. The first was soon after where he had gone to get information for a special report to the President on the damage in-December 7, 1941. It would have can arms today with that of the dark days immediately after Pearl Harbor. He did.

The picture presented by Col. the last two years has exceeded both in war vessels and cargo

The Navy, now built and building, is the greatest in history of this or any other country. Secretary Knox told the midshipmen that we have a great fleet-

or rather fleets-in operation. While he did not say it, the fact is, the naval strength of this country on all the many war fronts has been increased greatly. This goes for the South Pacific and the North Pacific as well as for the Atlantic and Mediterranean. And it goes for many categories of naval vessels.

themselves to strengthening their already large holdings.

undersea craft.

The opening of the Mediterranean to United Nation shipping since the capture of North Africa is one of the great factors in the improved war situation. This means a shorter route for supplies going to the Allies, with fewer ships required to carry such supplies in the same amount of time. At the same time, the pace with which American cargo ships are coming off the ways and putting to sea is speeding the

Brickbats Unlikely. In his address at the Naval Academy, Secretary Knox paid tribute to the officers and men of the Navy. Never, he said, has there been a spirit of greater loyalty and co-operation than has existed back of the effort to bring the Navy to its present great strength and efficiency. And in no war before has there been such great demands on the

A year from today another national political campaign will be under way—as it was in 1940. In all probability, President Roosevelt again will be a candidate to succeed himself. It is unlikely, however, that brickbats will be hurled at the Secretaries of War and Navy because they are Republicans. It has become an accepted fact that they are in the cabinet to do an effective job not to play politics or to be regarded as part of a political picture. They have not been called on to play politics since they took over their present jobs. Nor has there ever been a charge against either the War or Navy Departments, with Stimson and Knox at their heads, that either has dabbled in partisan politics

Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Na-

Officers' Service Club dance, May-

Enlisted Personnel.

Information, games, refreshments

flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Christian Business Girls' Associa-

Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-

teenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

*Supper-social, Luther Place Me-

*Drop-in social hour, refresh-

"Recreation, refreshments, games,

ments, gymnasium, Calvary Metho-

dist Church, 1458 Columbia road

night; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Non-sectarian religious discus-

*Women's battalion dance, De-

morial Church, Fourteenth and N

streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dinner, entertainment, dancing,

*Dinner.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Gleeful Mood of Opponents of Administration Evaporates When They See Result of Acts

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

the opposition fairly bubbled with plans for firing Government agencies, for cutting, dismissing, investigating, probing, blocking and curbing I must report to

you that a reaction has set in. In part, this is the opposition's own fault. It over- Samuel Grafton.

tary of the Virgin Islands. This enabled the opposition, so work. long as it had a bare majority, to impeach without impeaching, with- evaporating. Somehow, in the heat out trial or formal charges. It of early summer, it no longer seems quickly became obvious to men of good will (and there are many such in both Houses of Congress) that this "bill of attainder" device was

Turned to Agencies.

The opposition also turned its attention to whole agencies, as well as individuals. It led a bitter assault against the Farm Security Administration. For a time it tried to kill this bureau by the ingenious device of having the Appropriations Committee of the House refuse an appropriation, and then having the Rules Committee refuse to allow the House to restore the appropriation on the floor; thus killing the agency without debate or vote, a bill of attainder in spades. Representa- By the Associated Press. tive Lambertson of Kansas was active in this attempted blitz. But again the hand was over-

played. The House Rules Committee is not exactly a rosebud, but it was of the War Production Board yesshocked and refused the rule. terday he understood a further Enough of the Farm Security Ad- meeting of publishers and WPB ministration was saved in the House officials would be held in Washingto permit the Senate to try to save | ton next Thursday to discuss the the rest of it, which it is now doing. "urgency of the serious newsprint

Let me once more call attention blitzes were planned. These men, take effect July 1 was expected to be of whom Lambertson is only an example, had so sold themselves on the theory that all America shared their hate for everything that has happened in the last 10 years that and publishing division. they passed far beyond the bounds of ordinary caution

I firmly believe that they never even took a good look at the Farm Security Administration, or quite knew what they were attacking when they sailed into this agency,

copal), Connecticut avenue above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-Round and square dancing, Service Men's Club, No. 306 Ninth street

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Foreign films. All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Game night, open house, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, entertainment, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30

*Dancing, games, refreshments, Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Indoor recreation. Reformation

Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Roof garden dance, Jewish Com- hostesses, USO Club, 801 Market street, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ vania avenue N.W., all day, Bingo music, 9 o'clock tonight. *Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

party, 9 o'clock; grand drawing for free phone call home, 11 o'clock orchestra, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, Arlington *Lounge open 5 p.m., swimming, Recreation Center, Tenth and handball, gym, 6:30 o'clock; danc-North Irving streets, 9 o'clock toing, hostesses, band, 9 o'clock tonight Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *USO dance, recreation, host-*Supper, 6 o'clock; game room, esses. orchestra, refreshments, smokes, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode hostesses, refreshments, 9 o'clock to-Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock to-Capital Hiking Ciub and Wander- night; YMCA (USO), 1736 G street

*Outdoor party, hostesses, music, *Voice recordings, 6 o'clock; dancrefreshments, Banneker Servicevisiting historic places, meet at ing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; men's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Library, game room, First Baptist *Carnival, varieties, novelties, Church, Sixteenth and O streets

special entertainment, music, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1816 dancing, Fellowship Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-House of Covenant-First Presbynight. terian Church, 3563 Massachusetts *Special party with orchestra, avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. hostesses. refreshments, Leisure *Dinner, Fellowship Recreation,

Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *War workers cordially invited.

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This Changing World

Surrender of Pantelleria Strengthens Theory That All-Out Air Offensive Is Key to Victory

be. This caution of the American

military men is logical and if it

proves to be mistaken it will be

Air Advocates Exult.

the war by intensive bombings"

are exultant over the Pantelleria

results. While not going so far

as to say that this proves their

contention that air power can

force countries to surrender, they

point out that the conquest of

one of Italy's strongest fortified

outposts has been reduced mainly

This never has happened in

the past. The Nazis claimed they

took Crete by air. This is only

partially true. German glider

planes took thousands of para-

chutists to that island, which was

occupied only after these air-

borne forces fought the British

and Greek ground troops. The

air-borne invasion army suffered

severe casualties, as did the de-

At Guadalcanal aviation played

only a limited role at first. The

marines landed under the pro-

tection of a barrage from the

naval units which accompanied

the transports. It is true their

situation became precarious when

they did not have aviation to

protect them and it was only

after the planes arrived that we

were able to consolidate our po-

sition. But here again the main

Claims Were Contested.

In the Tunisian campaign the

claims of the aviation enthusiasts

that Allied air superiority actu-

ally brought about the downfall

of Hitler's and Mussolini's forces

was contested by ground farce

supporters. It was admitted that

aviation paved the way to vic-

tory, but it took many divisions

using tanks, artillery and, in

many instances, cold steel to

force the surrender of Gen. von

The immediate sequel of the

surrender of Pantelleria unques-

Arnim.

job was done by ground forces.

by air power.

fending force.

Advocates of the theory of "win

much the better for our forces.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. For the first are in modern history, a strong fortified island, supported by a sizable garrison and offering excellent possibilia for

defense, L's s u rrenderea after less than three 46 weeks of continuous pounding by air, bolstered by shelling from naval forces. Allied

s trategists expetced Constantine Brown. Pantelleria to be a tough nut to crack. They expected the continuous day and night bombardments from the sea and air to soften the garrison sufficiently to make landing operations easier. But it was believed the actual conquest with ground

troops would cost the Allies serious casualties. The unconditional surrender of the 8,000 Italians leads some military observers to believe that the operations against Corsica, Sardinia and Sicily will not be as costly as had been supposed, and if the Allies can repeat a largescale assault on these islands with bombers and warships the Italians will snow as little enthusiasm to fight as those in

> Pantelleria. Morale Seen Affected.

Until vesterday's surrender many military observers believed the Italian forces fought poorly in Africa principally because they were far from their homeland, suffered from the desert heat and lack of adequate supplies, and were treated as riffraff by their Nazi allies.

These observers were inclined to think that when the Italian soldier had to fight in his own country to defend the homeland he would put up a stiff resistance. This belief was based on the fact that some Italian units in Tunisia had fought better than the Nazis.

The Pantelleria performance throws an entirely different light on the whole situation, although a lack of water was given as the immediate cause of the surrender. Reports we have been receiving in the last few months that Italian morale is shot to pieces and everybody in Italy is

warning in Washington that Pantelleria alone should not be considered the final yardstick for Italy's resistance and that there still is a possibility that the closer we approach the Italian shores the stronger the resistance will

Former WPB Aide Named to CED Post

of the Committee for Economic De- | men in making postwar plans.

tionably will be an increased support to the air forces now in Great Britain to continue the day and night bombing of the

Reich and Nazi-occupied coun-Even Prime Minister Churchill, who is said to have been a little doubtful about Allied air, experts' belief that Germany could be reduced by air, is likely to give the air forces every chance to try out the thesis.

Of course, the most enthusiastic advocates of aerial warfare do not claim they can bring a country well provided with the only available antidote to air attack-a strong air force. But after Pantelleria their case is much stronger.

velopment was announced yesterday by Paul G. Hoffman, national



Don't forget it is going to be a long "now"

as the war drags on. Guard well what you have—do everything you can for the up-keep and maintenace of the home. It means

The fuel situation promises to be continuingly uncertain. The remedy is INSULATING-interesting to have done

should be done NOW. And you'd better make all needed renewals and possible replacements of kitchen and bath equipment before they are out for the duration.

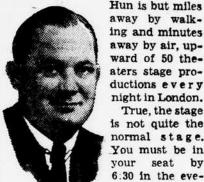
It will help to have one of our Supervisors go over the home with you. His survey will be made in your best interests. He can quickly locate where a repair made now will save the home from serious deterioration. He'll be glad to come, without obligation—and the estimate he'll submit be modest and definite with no surprise "extras"—and only one overhead and only ONE responsibility— OURS.

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A. Eberly's Sons Before You Invest-Investigate DL 6557 IN OUR NINETY-FOURTH YEAR McLemore-Fails to Hear **English Actors**

By HENRY McLEMORE LONDON.-Today is the day we have set aside to report on the English stage. It must be of interest that, although the wicked Hun is but miles



ductions every night in London. True, the stage is not quite the normal stage. You must be in your seat by 6:30 in the evening in order to

Henry McLemore. get out before the blackout and the programs tell you that in case of an air raid you are at perfect liberty to duck into a shelter.

But that's neither here nor there. In my humble way, I would like to criticize the English stage for good and for bad. From an American viewpoint there are several things wrong with the English stage. Firstly, practically all of the actors are English. Secondly, all the English actors speak English as the English speak it. These two things are enough to make it very difficult for a visitor to enjoy the English stage. The English actor, aided by bad acoustics, is something else

arrived in London. Some of them were plays which dealt with love. some with murder, some with history and others were from Shakespeare. All I have ever heard an English actor say, and I swear to this, is, "Have it your own way, Daphne. You see it through." I know the actors didn't say this, but that's what they sounded as if they

The first thing an English actor is taught is to turn his back toward the audience, thrust his hands deep in his pockets, bow his head slightly and mumble. No one knows better than I that Shakespeare never wrote a line that said, "Have it your own way, Daphne. You see it through." The same goes for Shaw. Priestly, Novello and all the other English dramatists. Take Noel Coward, Mr. Coward

is entirely different in America than plays in the States and sometimes I've heard as many as three words in three acts. Not over here. In America he opens his mouth. That is the unforgivable sin for an actor in England. I've seen both of Coward's current plays, "Present Laughter" and "Happy Breed." As far as Laughter" and "Present Breed."

Wide Gulf Is Clear. Not until one sees an American play done by English actors can one appreciate the wide gulf that separates this country from ours. In New York I saw "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Junior Miss," and "Claudia" and I have seen them in London. American actors, when representing Englishmen, make an attempt to never set on an Englishman who

To hear an English character playing the part of an Iowa butler and give it the old Oxford accent is enough to make the corn grow a foot over night. To hear an Englishman playing a Chicago gangster and say, "I will let you have it with my gat," would make even Mayor Kelly

That my view is entirely a provincial one is proved by the fact that the choicest seat in the English theater is in the Dress Circle or Balcony. The English ear is so attuned that it can understand an English actor speaking from afar, On this note, I will end my criticisms. "Variety" and "Billboard" are

Youth Found Guilty Of Attempted Assault

After four hours' deliberation. District Court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Haywood Wilborn, 17, colored, on a charge of attempting to criminally assault a 26-year-old Federal Bureau of Investigation stenographer last March.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, jr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presided at the trial. The attempted assault occurred on the street in the 1800 block of Wyoming avenue N.W

Juvenile Court, which normally has jurisdiction over an offender under 18 years of age, waived juriswas brought to trial. Wilborn faces a possible maximum sentence of 15

Term in Relief Fraud Case

William Keener, 51, colored, 600 block of Freeman court N.W., was sentenced in Municipal Court yesterday to 180 days in jail, following his plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining \$470 in relief money while employed as a janitor with the Family Service Association

It was charged by the Government that Keener collected \$1,200 in wages during the 15-month period he was on relief.

In imposing sentence, Judge Nathan Margold said the defend-

ant's conduct was "utterly repre-

Dog tags for the new fiscal year,

New Plastic Dog Tags

which will go on sale Wednesday will be something novel and more attractive in the way of substitute materials. They will be of white plastic, with indented gold lettering. Guy Pearson, District tax collector, advised the Commissioners the gray fiber tags used this year were the subject of many complaints, including criticism that they were not waterproof, soiled easily and were chewed up by the dogs. He said he believed the new plastics would elim-

treet at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., orchestra, three floors, 9 o'clock to-OTTAWA, June 12.-Munitions 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen. and K streets N.W. Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons yesterday that Canad- Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges sion, social hour, refreshments, ian aluminum output is six times greater than in 1939, that steel pro- checking, towels, shaving equipment. hostesses, broadcast, John S. Benduction holds fourth place in the shoe shines, voice recording, 9:30 nett Memorial Service Club (Cen-United Nations, and one automobile a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow tral Union Mission), 613 C street factory shortly will turn out its 500,- First three floors open to service-Masonic Service Center, New York partmental Auditorium, Constitu-

open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock. Formal ment, St. Margaret's Church (Epis-

The Political Mill

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The charge was made at the time by disgruntled Republicans that these appointments were for political reasons alone — that President Roosevelt, seeking reelection, wished to make it appear that the country was united back of him. The appointment of these Republicans and their acceptance, however, should have been notice to the Axis powers that in one thing-one thing of vast importance-Americans were

Secretary Knox this week delivered the graduation address at his return from Pearl Harbor, flicted by the Japanese attack been strange if Secretary Knox had not, in this second address to Annapolis graduates, contrasted the situation of Ameri-

Knox was tremendously encouraging-although he made no effort to minimize the huge task that still lies ahead. The Navy this year will have doubled its numerical strength and increased its tonnage by two-thirds. The speed with which American warships have been turned out in Americans have taken to shipbuilding like ducks to watervessels. The adaptability of the American workman is remarkable. In three months' time he is trained to the job. A further reason for the speed of the naval program is found in the quickened time in which a vessel may be reproduced. There is no change of design. The material parts are repeated. And the men, already having done the job once, make more speed.

Where To Go

Soldiers' Home Military Band, up- tonight. No charge for anything.

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q space N.W., at Eighth and Pennsyl-

Rosslyn street car terminal, 10 a.m. NCCS (USO) 1814 N street N.W.

trate the talk. "Introduction to tion, Almas Temple, K street near

"Home Away From Home," library, Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E 7:30 o'clock; dancing, refreshments,

o'clock tonight.

What To D

"Meet the Army Band," "Pop"

(Va.) band auditorium, 6:45 o'clock

Chapel, Sixteenth street and Colum-

bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight,

DANCE.

streets N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight.

recreation and refreshments.

ENTERTAINMENT.

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National Capital Parks bird walk,

LECTURE.

sponsored by National Capital Parks

nue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Tech-

nicolor slides will be shown to illus-

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco

Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and

Madison place N.W. Tonight: Dot

and "Revue a la Carte."

graph, Walsh Club for War Workers, o'clock tonight.

Baker and Joan Fiole, Pete Macias N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Yosemite-Wonderland of the

birds' Hiking Club, nine-mile hike N.W.

Get-Acquainted Club party, Pius

musicale, Washington

tonight

Victory

It is notable that the Japanese have not for months undertaken to move in large naval strength. With considerable loss of face, they permitted their men to be wiped out in the American attack on Attu without moving a finger to send aid. It may well be that they feared to meet an American fleet. It looks more and more as if the Japs had determined not to make an agressive attack in the Pacific, north, midde or south, but will confine

The naval and air forces of the United Nations have dealt more and more effectively with the German submarine menace in recent weeks. Ship losses have been cut greatly. High naval authorities, however, are not yet convinced that the U-boat menace has been overcome. They are watchfully waiting to see whether the Nazis are adopting a new technique for the use of

tempo of the war

naval arm.

which helps America's farmers to A few months ago the opposition buy and hold their own farms. Cerin Congress was in a gleeful temper. tainly, much of Congress seemed In fact, it was higher than a kite, dazed when such men as Ralph Mc-During the first weeks of January Gill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and such organizations as the

National Catholic Rural Life Con-

ference sprang to the agency's

defense. The opposition had talked itself into believing that its own private language, about professors and frankfurters and whatnot, was the common speech of the country; that the mood of its own tirades was the public mood; that to win a fight it was no longer necessary to prove a case, but only to affix a label.

Yet there is a certain higher dignity in handling the affairs of this Republic, which perhaps we lose at played its hand. It hit on the de- intervals, but which has a way of vice of tacking riders onto impor- reappearing in moments of genuine tant bills, each one forbidding the necessity. Certainly, the opposition use of public funds to pay the salary seems to have misread the signs. of a named individual, such as Rob- That is a serious mistake on the ert Morss Lovett, Government secre- part of an opposition. It needs to go back and do some more home-

The gleefulness of last January is like a reasonable plan to attack Mr. Roosevelt by taking farms from poor

There are undoubtedly going to be extremely dangerous. If unchecked, changes in many of our agencies, it could some time be used even to But the great congressional disremove justices from the Supreme covery of 1943 is that this is going Court, or informally to dismiss a to be serious and responsible work, duly elected President. The Senate not to be done by a man swinging is making a fight against the prac- a sledgehammer with a look in his tice, and not for love of Lovett eye showing that he is out of this

Conference With WPB

Is Slated Thursday NEW YORK, June 12.-Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association, said after a meeting of ANPA directors with representatives

An industry spokesman said that the desirability of a further reducto the gleeful mood in which these tion in newsprint consumption to considered at next Thursday's meeting, which would be a conference of members of the WPB's newspaper industry advisory committee with representatives of WPB's printing

> A decision to cut newsprint consumption July 1 would represent a sharp change from the attitude of the WPB which indicated several weeks ago that no further reduction was anticipated before October 1. There was no official comment from ANPA directors on the report of the WPB representatives on newsprint, who said orders from

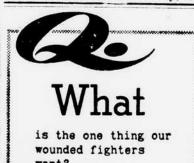
WPB Attitude Faces Change.

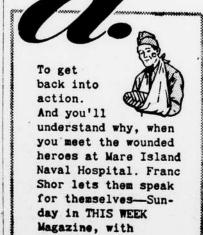
ply" from Canada of 210,000 tons of paper a month The News Print Service Bureau reported aggregate production of newsprint in North America during the first five months of this year was 18.1 per cent below that of the comparable 1942 period, a decrease

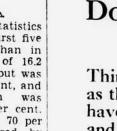
of 354.232 tons. 16.2 Per Cent Decline. Canadian mills, bureau statistics showed, turned out in the first five months 229,587 tons less than in the 1942 period, a decline of 16.2 per cent. United States output was off 62,279 tons, or 15.4 per cent, and Newfoundland's production was down 62,366 tons, or 46.2 per cent Canada supplies more than 70 per cent of the newsprint used by

United States newspapers. May production in the three areas aggregated 339,132 tons, the bureau said, compared with 356,866 tons in

tons. Newfoundland production in May was 16,379 tons. Canadian mills' stocks of newsprint paper at the end of May were reported at 90,374 tons, United States mill stocks at 12,648 tons for a combined total of 103,022 tons.

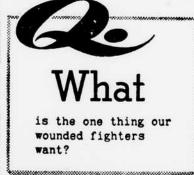


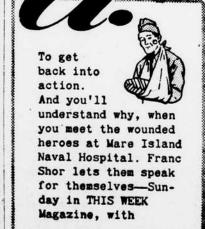




Canadian mills turned out 254.046 tons while shipments were 257,756 tons. United States mills made 68. 707 tons in May and shipped 67,138

against 105,163 at the end of April and 185,485 at the end of May, 1942





The Sunday Star

On Reduction by July 1

looking to the Allies as their liberators are given more audience. Of course, there is the usual

Appointment of John F. Fennel-

chairman of the CED. quarters in the Commerce Departly, until recently director of the ment, was established last year by program bureau of the War Pro- a group of industrialists to assist duction Board, as executive director and encourage American business-



Things are going to get scarcer and scarcer comfortable living.

NOW for it will furnish relief from summer heat. But almost a "must" for winterhelping to maintain the desired normal temperature with a material saving of whatever kind of fuel you may be able to get. PAINTING is a major protection and

Foresight in these days is better than the

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Heard Ten Words.

I have been to 16 shows since I had said.

he is in England. I've seen Coward's I'm concerned, they could be "Happy

The CED, which has its head- speak as Englishmen. The sun has tries to speak as an American.

shudder

Man Given 180-Day Jail

hensible and inexcusable.' Go on Sale Wednesday

inate such complaints.

Sunday School Parley To Be Held June 19 At American U.

Annual Conference Transferred From Western Maryland

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association and the YMCA have cooperated in a summer conference program at Western Maryland College for many years, but Page McK. Etchison, who is acting as registrar, has announced that, due to transportation problems, the Lloyd Black, diconference for young people and rector of work, officers and teachers will be held Christian Church this year at American University Council of the on June 19.

The conference for young people lumbia, will will open with an assembly in Hurst speak over Hall at 9:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. WINX tonight at to 11:45 a.m. the following discussion 10:05 o'clock, on groups will be held: "Personal En- the international richment," Dr. Frederick E. Reis- Sunday sig, executive secretary, Federation lesson for toof Churches, leader; "Christianity morrow. in Action," the Rev. F. W. McPeek of the federation, leader; "The Meaning and Methods of Worship," the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, Methodist Westminister Presbyterian Church, Church elected leader: "Understanding the Bible." Howard D. Rees, director, Baptist Students' Union, leader.

There will be a recreational program from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Ralph L. Lewis, ing secretary; V. B. Bonney, assistassistant boys' work secretary, ant; W. F. Vonasch, corresponding

Discussion groups will meet at 4 H. V. Russell, treasurer, and George p.m. and the closing session will be I. Bede, assistant. S. P. Beery and held at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Clarence H. L. Garrett are the teachers. W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, as speaker, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church work for the Christian Churches of will join the Sunday school for the the city, as song leader.

William S. Jones has announced morning, after which the class will that a conference for Sunday School meet in its own classroom for the officers and teachers will open at study of the lesson. 7:30 p.m. and join with the Young Peoples' conference in the worship service. This will be followed by a tional Baptist Memorial Church will forum from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on 'The Church School in War Time Nathan W. Morgan. His subject Washington," under the leadership will be "God's Exceeding Great of Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association. Information may be obtained from

'As Wind and Rain' Theme Youth Fellowship of Francis Asbury a Fellowship of the Spirit of God?" Methodist Church tomorrow at 7 and at 8 p.m. on "Of What Influ-Of Rev. R. Paul Schearrer

Mr. Etchison at the YMCA.

preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Church tomorrow morning. on "As Wind and Rain."

A worship service will be held by members of the church school in celebration of children's day at 9:30 e.m. At 1:30 p.m. the outing of the Seventy-niners and their families, postponed from last Sunday, will be held at North Takoma playground. Members of the Senior High and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 5:30 p.m. to go in a body to the Sixth Presbyterian Church to attend a rally spon-leader. sored by the youth of Washington City Presbytery.

of Elder Harry L. Garver at 7:30

Catholic Evidence Guild To Hold Park Meetings

Edward J. Heffron will be chairman of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. "The Mass" will be the subject of Miss Alice Hill; "Confession," by Chester G. Klimowicz, and "The Divinity of Christ," by Joseph Gremillon. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Francis H. Thornton, president of the guild will preside. Miss Ora Marchino will give a talk on "The Bible," James J. Norris, "The Divinity of Christ" and Charles E. Ferry on "Purgatory.

In Logan Circle, from 7:30 to 9:30 Baptist p.m., Gregory Smith will be chairman. George Ingrisano will discuss "The Resurrection," Jerome Reidy, "Indifferentism," and Cletus W. Sullivan "The Church."

The public is invited to question the speakers. Before the close of each meeting the chairman will entertain questions on general matters pertaining to Catholic doctrine. Be?" a children's day sermon, will

Georgetown Lutheran

"The Holy Spirit" will be the sub- be the guest minister at 7:40, when fect Sunday at 11 a.m., in ob- the ordinance of baptism will be observances of the Festival of Pente- served. cost, by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, Children's day will be observed in

primary department will present an Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Temple exercise and the Intermediate Lu- Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. sermon ther League will participate in the by the Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen. program with a skit, "How Big Is My Church?" The offering will be devoted to Tresslers Orphan's Home, Loysville, Pa. There will be a business meeting of the Sunday school Wednesday at

Armenian Presbyterian

The Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian, the minister, is attending the annual convention of the Armenian and worship service 9:30 to 11:45 service. Evangelical Union of America, Inc., a.m. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson is gt West New York, N. J. At 11:15 pastor. "Christ as Our Life, Victory a.m. tomorrow he will give a brief and Hope" will be the topic at 8 report on the convention to his con- p.m. greation in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. He will take for his topic "The Kingdom

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rev. John S. Miller will deliver a Poladian will entertain young people in their home. A group will leave by bus for their home between 7 and 7:15 p.m. at Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street N.W.

Waugh Methodist

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Samuel E. Helping Hand and Home Mission-Rose gives the fifth sermon on "Principles of Postwar Peace." the topic being "The Principle of Fel- Order of Elks, will hold their annual the Rev. Mr. Johnson. In the afterlowship." Informal worship at 8 thanksgiving services. The Rev. A. noon the Lord's Supper will be servp.m. Brief message by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Keeping Company."
The Anna May Wood Class meets

at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sleeth with Mrs. Sleeth and Mrs. Heck as hostesses

The Mother's Class meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Anna Wondrack. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Official Board meets Thursday at 8 p.m.

Eastern Presbyterian

The 11 a.m. service tomorrow will feature the junior choir, 8 to 12 years of age. Its members will be presented with certificates of merit at 11 a.m. on "Men and Money." in recognition of their work.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucky will be the guest teacher of the Harrison Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, tomorrow morning. William N. Payne, jr., first vice president, will preside. Paul Bradshaw will have charge of the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis

The Fellowship Class of the Washington City Church of the Brethren will be taught tomorrow morning. by Dr. Charles E. Resser, president | formed Church tomorrow morning.

District of Columbia Sunday School The Rev. Samuel A. Troxell will Association. teach the lesson. Mrs. R. C. Althouse will speak to the Dorcas Class The Rev. J. and the Bethany Class will be taught by Mrs. Truda M. Troxell. The Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will conduct District of Cothe service at the Northeast Mission on Friday evening. The Men's Fellowship Bible Class

Mr. Etchison.

Miss Thurston's Class of the

Children's Day service tomorrow

The Pinkham Bible Class of Na-

be taught tomorrow morning by

Promises." President John L. Wann

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street

Christian Church will hold a busi-

ness meeting on Monday at 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow

Mrs. Ruby Sharples the devotional

will preside.

school

The Box Bible

Class of Emory

Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama. George E. Harris, executive vice

president, Organized Bible Class As- o'clock at the church study. sociation, announces the meeting scheduled for June 21, will not be held, but the Executive Committee will hold a dinner meeting on that as officers: Marshall R. Baker, presiday at 6:15 p.m. at the YMCA. Page dent; Charles O. Patterson, first vice McK. Etchison, president of the president; R. J. La Valee, second vice association, was again elected to president: C. Wilfred Smith, third membership on the North American vice president; J. A. Collins, record-Administrative Committee of the World's Sunday School Association. Secretary; S. J. Barrick, assistant;

Christian Flag to the A. B. Pugh Dr. James M. Stifler, secretary of Methodist Church at 10 a.m. tomor- the guest speaker. The flag will be received by the teacher, Justice Bolitha J. Laws. President Harold S. King will be on the program.

Church of Epiphany To Observe Whitsunday

Sunday being the day of Pentecost and Whitsunday, the Church of the Epiphany will have celebrations of holy communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and there will be eve-Ralph L. Lewis, chairman, Young | ning prayer at 8 p.m. The rector, Peoples' Committee, Organized Bible | the Right Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, Class Association, will speak to the will preach at 11 a.m. on "Is There Youth Fellowship of Francis Asbury a Fellowship of the Spirit of God?' p.m. on "The Why of Youth Work." ence Is the Church Today?" At 11 a.m. the communion will

Mr. Lewis will discuss "Prayer, the Pathway for Every Man," at the sesespecially memorialize the life of becoming the Bishop of Washington, was the rector of this church.

St. Thomas' to Dedicate

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will A ciborium, in memory of Mrs. 4 p.m. begin a series of lessons on "Victory William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Gardens" at the Burrall Class of Leahy, will be dedicated at holy services tomorrow morning. The topic for tomorrow will be "The Soil." Miss Margaret morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church by the Justice will be program leader and Rev. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, the rector.

West Washington Baptist The George H. Winslow Men's

Church will hold a business meeting charge. At 8 p.m., sermon, "The Two ern Baptist Sunday School Board and Durable Peace." The Haywood Class of Foundry Austin.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve Methodist Church will be taught by a luncheon Thursday in the Sunday Mrs. Raymond F. Crist tomorrow morning. The Wesley Class will school auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Julia p.m. The public is invited. At 7:30 Gentry as the teacher, and Mrs. p.m., prayer service, led by the pastor. At 8:10 p.m., meeting of the of Fire.' Velma Rainley presiding. Mark Hetrick will preside at the school. Study course, "Improving meeting at 10 a.m. the Rev. Charles John. The fifth chapter will be his and glory of Christ, in whom all session of the Zwingli Men's Bible Your Teaching." Fellowship and Y. Aznakian will speak on "The Retext, discussed under the heading his thinking was centered. He re-Class of Grace Evangelical and Re- refreshments.

Dr. O. G. Robinson Will Preach on 'Life Begins At?'

Young People's Group At Calvary Methodist To Conduct Vespers

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Life Begins at?" conduct a vesper service in Rock Creek Park at section No. 17, Oregon avenue and Military road. are invited. There will be no eveservice will be resumed June 20.

Miss Ethel Smithers, children's worker of national reputation, now of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker at a children's conference of New York Avenue Presbyterian at the church at 4 p.m. All children's workers of the east and west Washington districts are invited. Dr. Robinson will hold his Thursday evening conference from 7 to 9

On June 20 the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning and evening services.

Dr. J. C. Ball to Preach On 'Everlasting Joy'

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, OBCA Executive Vice President will speak tomorrow morning on George E. Harris will present a "Everlasting Joy." In the evening. Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place the American Bible Society, will be

The deacons will meet with the pastor in the church office at 7:45 Judge Eugene Black and OBCA Vice p.m. Wednesday. The prayer service will be led by Dr. Ball There will be a Good News youth

rally Friday evening. H. W. Ferrin, president of Providence Bible Institute, Providence, R. I., and F. Carlton Booth, director of the music department, will conduct the meeting at 7:45 o'clock. On Saturday at 7 p.m. there will

be open air service in the Lincoln Park sponsored by the young people.

Whitsunday to Be Noted At Cathedral Service In observance of Whitsunday, holy

communion will be celebrated tomorrow in Washington Cathedral at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The canon The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will sion of the Young People's Class of Bishop James Feeman who, before chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, fr.,

acting canon precentor, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service. Ciborium to Mrs. Leahy During the week services will be held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and

Fifth Baptist

The topic of the Rev. J. Herrick Hall at 11 a.m. is "Opening a Second Front," and at 8 p.m. is "What's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Humphreys. in a Name?'

The evening service is broadcast The session will meet at the home Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian with Supt. Robert L. Haycock in the complete program of the South-Builders," by the Rev. Charles B. and meet at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m respectively.

All Souls' Unitarian The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce

will preach at 11 a.m. on "Tongues officers and teachers of the Sunday | Before the Current Problems Class

Guest Preacher at Petworth Baptist President of Northern

Dr. J. C. Robbins to Be

Baptist Convention To Speak Sunday

Dr. J. C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, will and thus validate the victory. Only and exceeding great promises, that preach at the Petworth Baptist new human character can effect a through these ye may become par-At 8 p.m. the young people will Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. new world. So long as the old na-Robbins is serving his second year as president of the convention. Children's Day will be observed in Members and friends of the church | the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. The cradle roll babies and their ning service. The regular 8 o'clock | mothers will be honor guests and will be given special recognition in a consecration service. Testimonies will be given by members from a family of four generations.

> The Baptist Training Union will hold a study course next week with classes each night, 7:30 to 9:30. The campaign will be headed by J. Marvin Crowe, secretary of Training us, saying, "It's Union Work for Missouri. Other all up to you. faculty members will include Dr. M. Stith of Brookland Baptist must come to pass in your mind and Church and Mrs. Gus Johnson of for all the various age groups on different phases of this subject as follows: Adults, "Our Doctrines"; young people, "Fields of Service in the Church"; intermediates, "Training in Christian Service"; juniors, "Living for Jesus." At the evening service tomorrow

the Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach on "Great Days, Small Men."

Sunday School Plans Children's Day Program

The session of the North Washington Baptist Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow will be given over to a children's day program. The junior-intermediate department will present a pageant, "The Church School Parade," under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Ryan. The elementary department will present "God's Garden," a playlet written and directed by Mrs. Elsie Firmin. An offering for the Baptist Publication Society will be taken.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. on "Unbetrayed Trusts" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Eyes Are Magic Mirrors.' Prayer service will be held on Thursday night at the Highlands Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the speaker.

'Words' to Be Theme Of Dr. Gould's Sermon

are guide boards to practical living. Dr. Robin Gould, minister of the never had training in the schools, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, turns out epigrams like a master of his generation greatly may be as- Lenski will preach on "The Purliterature. Many little books of will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on quotations from the Bible have been | the Almighty. 'A Good Word for Words.' Dr. John R. Edwards, District su- compiled as aids to living: Such as Daily Light, a British compendium perintendent, will preach at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Monday the Board of that has nurtured many spirits. Education will meet at the home of Even a child may memorize the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour day, will be omitted. The Woman's Society of Christian | Scripture in succinct form. Service will have its last class of Children's day program at 11 a.m., with Sunt. Robert, L. Havcock in the complete program of the South One fair criticism that n speak on "The Churches and a Just too high brow, too abstruse. Whereas we dream awaits the bliss of the

Congress Heights Baptist The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Devitalized Religion" and at the 8 p.m. evangelistic service on "The Hard Way." On Thursday night he will continue his teaching in the Gospel of letter, touching upon the greatness ligious Outlook in the Near East." "A Miracle and an Answer."

minds his readers of "His precious Great Promises."-II Peter, i.1-11.

A Problem in Addition.

illustrations of this.

tered. At 7 p.m. he will preach the ! The quarterly meeting of the Ballast in a series of sermons on "Out- timore branch, Woman's Mite Misstanding Characters of the Bible." sionary Society will be held at

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. a special course will be continued by the pastor on "Directing the Learner." The class in adult religious educa-

lus," and "The Prodigal Son." People's (Colored).

Day program at 8 p.m. Lincoln (Colored).

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "Escape From Life." Holy com-The Brotherhood session will convene at 10:15 a.m., Dr. St. Elmo are invited.

Prayer service will be held Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. The minister will be in charge.

Episcopal

served at 8 and 11 a.m. The Rev. John J. Queally will officiate and Donald Weikert. preach.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of holy communion. At 11 with sermon by Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting will meet at the home of Raymond of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Trinity.

young people tomorrow night will be preceded by a short period of study on the catechism, to be led by the Rev. Mr. Hennig. A voters' meeting will be held Monday night.

Atonement

Special service for children at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Motion pictures will be taken of the children in processional. Services at 11 a.m. The Senior Endeavor, un- with sermon by the Rev. H. E. Sny-

Mount Olivet (Colored).

Then Peter proceeds to a problem of spiritual mathematics, a sum in tian virtues, suggesting the order in which they should be added one to

takers of the divine nature."

A Lesson for the Week

Is Changing Human Lives

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

from everyday life. Millions think of it as a distant affair, that will one

day be over, when we shall resume our normal habits. Vaguely, they

expect the victory to bring in a new world of peace, like a prisoner chained

We shy away from the inexorable reality that it is going to take

War's Greatest Problem

to a conqueror's chariot.

ture of selfish-

ness, smallness,

greed and fear

dominate indi-

vidual hearts we

undergo the old

cycle of recur-

history could be-

come a corporeal

figure, and go

about pointing a

finger at each of

The real change

that means you and you and you."

The Sunday school teacher

"One by one" is the only way.

Making Truth Portable.

one is bound to be impressed with

the abundance of single texts that

In a study of the New Testament

Would that

ring wars.

changed lives to change the world, &-

another. Assuming the disciples' partnership with Jesus, he bids them

Diligence. Virtue. Knowledge. Self-control Patience. Godliness Brotherly kindness. Love.

There we have a rather complete picture of the sort of person needed for the establishment of the new heart. If you haven't the common world, which Jesus called the king-The theme for the week sense to slough off your trifling and dom of Heaven on earth. The reader Mount Pleasant Pastor will be "Our Church," with classes self-engrossed character, this war may for himself amplify each of will have been fought in vain.. And these qualities and apply them to everyday living. Whoever can do Peter's sum in addition will have It was easier to breach the Mamoved to the head of the class and reth Line than it is to conquer the receive the Teacher's "well done." encrusted pettiness and selfishness The Prevalent Blindness. of human beings. We confront the

inner nature, the spirit, of men and tues, Peter says, "He that lacketh "Youth and the Future Church." women possessed of the perilous ability to make moral decisions. these things is blind, seeing only Children's day will be observed and There is no greater tribute to the what is near." Thus he points out there will be the service of baptism power of the Gospel than that it the most prevalent eye trouble in as well as the commissioning servhas been able, throughout 2,000 vears, to effect this great change, ness. This form of eye trouble af- People's Conference at Blair, N. J. and so to alter the face of civiliza- flicts most of us. We can see our No other method was adopted by a whole world enriched. We can see summer months. During the sum-Jesus and His disciples of bringing our ration cards, but we cannot mer the Mount Pleasant Church to pass the kingdom of Heaven on see the starving millions overseas. will unite in union services with the earth than this one of transform- We can see our petty daily tasks members of All Souls' Unitarian ing individual lives. Despite all our but we cannot see a transformed and Universalist National Memorial brilliant literature of patriotism, society. We can see the trifling Churches. There will be church our mass meetings and pageants, interests that fill our days, but we our slogans, our "pep talks" on the cannot see the kingdom of Heaven. radio and our many new organiza- We can see our own troubles and tions, it remains true that the great aches and needs, but we cannot see world change can be effected only the perfect bliss of eternity. by way of human hearts, one by

nent for the temporary because we who indoctrinates a boy or a girl are blind. We wreck tomorrow's at the church with dancing and with Christ's standards is making a peace by today's indulgence. Our more effective contribution to a power to live happily in advanced postwar world of peace and brother- age is destroyed by the sins of our hood than many a high-sounding youth. We think in terms of the society, adorned with big names. moment instead of the years. We let the material dominate the spiritual. We will not give up and so At Grace Lutheran we shall not go up. God never meant man to be un-

> hour of greatest emergency serves sured of the succor and support of pose and the Power of Pentecost." Our lesson ends in a pean. "For at 11 a.m. thus shall be richly supplied unto

you the entrance into the eternal congregation, scheduled for Mongreatest truths, thus expressed in Jesus Christ." Eternity bulks large in the Bible's Monday at 8 p.m. J. George Werteaching. Heaven is at once the ner will

leveled at much current thought concerning the crisis is that it is Beyond the postwar world of which concerning the crisis is that it is Beyond the postwar world of which Rev. Cowles to Preach the Bible abounds in portable truth, Father's house. A little more Heaven At Chevy Chase Church which the common man can muse in our thinking will make our upon and understand and con on earthly life more tolerable and his daily rounds. Peter's Letters serene. When we live for the greatand our present lesson are good est objective-eternal life-we put in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian He sets out soaring in this second earth more heavenly.

The Sunday school lesson for June 13 is "God's Exceeding

Set for Tomorrow at Luther Place Church There is a bad notion prevalent that this war is something apar-

Group of New Members To Be Received as Part of Program

Whitsunday will be opened at Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow. A group of new members will be received and children will be confirmed. The Rev. L. Ralph addition. He tabulates the Chris- Tabor will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Language of the Church."

The Children's Day drama, 'God's Helpers," will be presented at 9:45 a.m. in the Sunday School. workers from Lutheran churches in this city will be led by Mrs. Mabel B. Fenner, associate secretary of the Parish and Church School Board, at 8 p.m. Monday in this church. parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Group will leave the church for a party. Newcomers are invited.

To Note Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, paster of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Commenting upon his list of vir- Church, will preach tomorrow on the world-spiritual near-sighted- ice to delegates to the Young This Sunday will formerly close weekly income, but we cannot see the church school activities for the and primary age.

The first of the summer parties of the Woman's Guild will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Many of us sacrifice the perma-William G. Stuart. In the evening the servicemen's party will be held games and other informal recrea-

Whitsunday will be observed at assisted in living the noble life. the two worship services Sunday at His power is promised to all who Grace Lutheran Church under the Even heavy-handed Peter, who had will walk His way. He who in this direction of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. At 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Holy communion will be celebrated

The Church Council will meet

The Rev. Ben T. Cowles, minister

of religious education, will preach a new motivation into all our secu- Church at 11 a.m. Sunday on "The lar activities. The Heaven-bound Profound Truth of Our Religion." are the influence that can make The pastor, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. will be in New London, N. H., for the Colby Junior College commencement.

> president, Marilyn Sacks; treasurer, Pat Yoder. Miss Mabel Thurston, Bible teacher, will speak on "Living Up to Our Claims as Christians."

Dr. Warren Bowman, pastor of National Capitol Church of the Brethren, will speak Sunday evening on "Building the Homes of Tomorrow.

Sunday morning on "The Beauty of the Lord" and Sunday evening on 'The Kind of Men God Uses' The Board of Education will meet sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett, at the parish house Monday at 7:30

The Wesleyans will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Children's day exercises at 11 a.m.

> tion of officers Open house for servicemen, war

on "The Faith of the Spies" at 11 be held Friday from 8:30 p.m. to workers, members and friends will a.m. Patriotic song service at 8 p.m. midnight, sponsored by the Wesleyans.

scheduled for June 19, has been temporarily postponed.

observed tomorrow morning. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will speak on "Our Divine Helper in Prayer." Children's Day will be observed in the Sunday school.

The Senior Luther League will entertain the Luther Leagues of Grace, Faith and Takoma Lutheran Churches at an outing which will be held at Fort Dupont. Young people will meet at St. Matthew's Church at 4 p.m.

of children's day, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "A Boy Who Loved the Church" at the morning service. He will be assisted in the service by several children from the group that united with the church on Easter Sunday. There will be no evening service. Members and friends are invited to attend the "evening of music" in Aldersgate Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

Takoma Lutheran "The Church Moves On" will be

the sermon of the Rev. J. Adrian worship service. "The Light of the communion will be celebrated. "Is There a Place for Repentance Matthew's Lutheran Church.

"Am I Expendable" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Evaul tomorrow

At 11 a.m. children's day will be at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. "The Lure

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will

Problem of Peace.' East Washington Heights. "What Manner of Child Shall This be the theme at 11 a.m. There will

be a service of dedication of infants.

The Rev. George W. Griffith will

speak at 11 a.m. on "The Providence

Luther Rice Memorial. Children's day program at 9:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

Bethany.

A dedicatory service for children a year old will be part of the chilwill be a musical recital at 8 p.m. dren's day program tomorrow morning. In the evening a pageant, "The Greatest of These," will be presented. Wisconsin Avenue.

Pilgrim (Colored).

The Rev. Samuel Dean will preach | Sunday school will present a chil-Sunday at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m., the dren's day program.

sermon to the Interdenominational Ushers' Union and the Ladies Auxiliary. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Zion Southwest (Colored). The annual Children's Day will Mrs. Anna Waller will speak at 8 be observed at 11 a.m. At 5 p.m. the p.m.

ary Clubs will sponsor a program At 8 p.m., Forest Temple, No. 9, Temple of Life.'

First (Colored). The Rev. Adolph Parsons will preach at 11 a.m. There will be a special service at 7:30 p.m.

Zion Hill (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. sermon by the Rev F. J. Jones; 3:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. James Jones of the New St. James Baptist Church; 8 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Brooks of

Little Zion Baptist Church. Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach At 4 p.m. the baccalaureate serv-The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent ices of the Washington Baptist

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church,

will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Services at 7 p.m. The commencement of the Washington Baptist Seminary will be of God" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The held Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of

the School of Religion, Howard University, will deliver the address. Berean (Colored). The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will preach a baccalaureate sermon to

Peters Business School at 11 a.m. on "The Garden of Life." Communion Unity (Colored). Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev E. M. Tyre on "Followers of Christ";

3:30 p.m., holy communion and fel-

lowshipping new members; 8:30 p.m., special services. Third (Colored). The Rev. Clarence Chick will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. There

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 "The Word That Is the Greatest Teacher"; 8 p.m., youth day program by the junior depart-Combined children's day program ment. On Tuesday night, prayer

Good Will (Colored). Children's day parade at 10 a.m Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "Growing Strong in the Lord." At the evening service the

Friendship (Colored). "Jonah at Ninevah" will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m. The Sunday school commencement will be held at 4 p.m.

Rehoboth (Colored). "Eternal Youth" is the topic of Joseph Edwards will speak on "The ed and new members received. At 8 p.m., musical program. McKinley Memorial (Colored).

The Rev. J. I. Henry, evangelist, of

Miami, Fla., will be the guest

preacher at 11:30 a.m. Topic, "The

Color of the Rainbow." The Rev.

W. E. Bullock will preach at 8:30

p.m. on "The Power of the Gospel."

Memorial United. At 11 a.m. children's day will be observed with a pageant, "The Garden of Childhood," presented by the children. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will

Pentecost.



the graduates of the Cortez W.

PASTOR RETURNS-The Rev. Allan F. Poore, a native of Washington, has returned here, after an absence of five years, to become pastor of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church. He will preach tomorrow at 11 and at 7 p.m. speak at a combined young people's service. The minister has held pastorates in the

Eldbrooke, Anacostia and Waugh Churches here. —Harris-Ewing Photo. Forward in Time of Crisis." At 8

p.m. the Rev. Vernon F. Miller will

speak on "The Simple Life." The

Young People will spend the day at

Beltsville for church services and recreation. Prayer service will be Friday eve-

Christian

Fifteenth Street. Children's day program at 10:30 a.m., directed by Mrs. Harold Snyder, assisted by the superintendents of the departments. This program

Park View.

Children's day and Pentecost Sunday will be observed jointly. Mrs. Lerry Arts is in charge of the children's day exercises at 9:45 a.m. Sermon subject for the morning church services, "God and the Child." der the leadership of Savilla Hinson, preach at 8 p.m. on "The Spirit of will be in charge of the Pentecost services at 8 p.m. Billie Moss will give Peter's sermon on the Pente-

Congregational Plymouth.

at the morning service. Holy communion will be celebrated. Cleveland Park. The children's day service for the tion meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. entire family. Three of the six

scenes in the pageant "The Lord's Prayer," by Louise Tripplett, are

In observance of Children's Day the church school presents a special lumbus. Ohio, will be inducted into exercise at 9:30 a.m. The theme the work of the Commission of Colat 11 a.m. of the Rev. A. F. Elmes ored Missions of the American Luthwill be: "Let Us Be Children Again." eran Church and assigned to Re-The lodges of the Household of deemer Church. Installation serv-Ruth will hold their annual Ruth ices will be held at 4 p.m. on June 20.

munion will be observed. Brady, Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn., director of the brotherhood during the summer season, will ad-

dress the meeting.

Transfiguration. The feast of Pentecost will be ob-

Church of Our Saviour. a.m. there will be morning prayer failing Love." On Wednesday the Men's Class

Lutheran

"The Work of the Holy Spirit" will be the topic at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Open house for servicemen and

der on "The Invisible Power of God."

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will His subject will be "The Manly Campbell Church, Anacostia, D. C.,

Redeemer (Colored). "Milepost 1943" will be the topic pastor.

"God's World Family," "The Ange- at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Robert G. Sander, student pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. James Somersille, graduate of Capitol University, Co- gram.

Methodist Eldbrooke. ing." Strangers living in Friendship Mountains."

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach | munion. at 11 a.m. on "Two Debtors," and at

Lewis Memorial. "Some Other Realities" is the topic of the Rev. H. R. Deal. The church school will observe student day at 9:45 a.m.

B p.m. on "The Rejected Stone."

The Rev. William Pierpont will Psalm, using as his topic "At My have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The Right Hand." Armor of God" and at 8 p.m. "Un-

C. Briggs.

Brightwood Park. Children's Day will be observed with special program at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's theme at 11 a.m. is "Christian Growth." At 7:45 p.m., hymn sing. On Wed- dren and a special object sermon by nesday at the 7:45 p.m. prayer fel- the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will be held lowship the Rev. Haskel R. Deal a half hour earlier than the usual Pfeiffer tomorrow morning. Holy will be guest speaker.

East Washington Park.

The Rev. Alma Frederick will

Latest Arrival." Aldersgate. will preach on "The God We Belong | mont avenue N.W. To." At 7:45 p.m., evening of music.

St. Paul A. M. E. "Holy Houses" is the subject of by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr. At Mrs. Arghibald Smith, president of Dr. Evaul will conduct the Wedwill dedicate his sermon, "Knee Deep in June," to these young peo- with the communion service. The Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 4:30 p.m. the Sunday school will the Ladies Prespyterial, washing.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman assist. Sermon subject, "Pente-Rev. Robert Anderson, pastor of will speak on "Brethrenism Faces costal Flame."

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on June 17.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

retary of Young People's Department. A. M. E. Church. At 8 p.m. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. David Cecil Lynch will preach

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will deliver the second sermon in the series on "The Church in Wartime," speaking on "The Churchman The Rev. E. A. Lambert will in Battle" at 11 a.m. He will speak St. Matthew's Lutheran preach on "Practical Christian Liv- at 8 p.m. on "With Jesus in the

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., holy com-

Presbyterian

Western. A service of recognition for the members of the church in the armed forces will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. The names of the men and women The Soper Bible Class will meet serving their country will be read Monday evening at the home of and prayer will be offered for them Congress Street Methodist and their families. The unveiling of a roll of honor will take place. Mr.

McKenzie will preach on the 16th

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach at 11 a.m. on "Spiritual Leadership" and at 8 p.m. on "An Inspiring Testimony.'

River Road U. P.

The church will honor children at

10:30 a.m. Children's day program of songs and recitations by the chil-

preach at 11 a.m. on "Personal Responsibility" and at 8 p.m. on "The in Conversion?" a question answered in the morning service by the Rev. Mr. Phillips, and at night "The Angel's Command." Prayer service At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. L. Morrison and Sunday school are at 1316 Ver- Epworth Methodist

World" will be the pastor's theme.

Knox Orthodox.

Sargent Memorial (Colored). At the morning worship, sermon observed with special exercises. of the Best."

Whitsunday Service

A conference of Sunday School The Brotherhood will meet at the At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the Youth

In conjunction with National

Whitsunday Service

The supper for members of the

New officers will be inducted at the fireside meeting at 7:30 p.m.: President, Robert Barnett; vice

Emory Methodist Dr. Edgar C. Beery will preach At 11 a.m. children's day service. Guest speaker, Dr. S. S. Morris, sec-

The Official Board will meet in and at 8 p.m. young people's pro- the parish house Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the organization and elec-

The Box Class outing, originally

The festival of Pentecost will be

In keeping with the observance

In the afternoon the Luther League members will be the guests of the young people of the St. On June 19 at 5 p.m. the women will serve a supper for the community on the church lawn.

takes the place of the regular morn ing service. Meeting of the Loval Women's Bible Class Wednesday at 8 p.m.

preach on "Thy Kingdom Come" Man."

DR. J. LOWREY FENDRICH.

Church Plans Buffet

Dr. Rustin Preaches

8 p.m. on "The Hills of God."

ices at 11 a.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Bird Will Preach

John H. Young.

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Through the Spirit."

Monday night.

at 10 a.m.

p.m.

in the Church of the Pilgrims.

est score in Bible knowledge in the

115th session of the radio Bible quiz.

Dorothy Huston, Norma Quick and

The evening service will be held

The Leeds Bible Class will meet

On Friday night the congregation

will hold its preparatory service, fol-

"The Inner World of Personality

He will conduct the Adult Class

An open house will be held in the

There will be a Board of Man-

agement meeting Monday at 7:30

Tune in for

Special

Pentecostal Broadcast

OVER WINX

Sunday after 7:05 P.M.

"Recording of this message for

missionaries overseas shipment."

is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks,

minister, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Three Times at

Sunday Services

Randolph to Speak At Commencement Of Religious Institute

Exercises to Be Held Tomorrow Evening in Metropolitan Church

The annual commencement of the Institute of Applied Religion and Psychology will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will deliver the address. Greetings will be given by Dr. James Bell, president of Southeastern University; Maj. William A. Trolan, Army Air Force, and Miss Mary Burnette, educational director of the YWCA. Dr. Paul **Mount Vernon Place** Douglass, president of American University, will present the diplomas. and Dr. Page Etchison, religious work director of the YMCA, will give both the invocation and the bene-

Response from the class will be made by Mrs. Mable Woodworth For Armed Forces Johnson. Music will be presented by the Metropolitan Church quartet. The school will award more than 200 certificates of achievement and diplomas.

The institute is under the direction of Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and dean of the insti-

Fall classes will begin on October 5 and will continue throughout the Church will be "A Religion That fall and winter.

Baptist Home Trustees To Dedicate Service Flag

The Board of Managers and Trus- as special guests, will be held at 6 tees of the Baptist Home for Chil- p.m. in the social hall. dren will conduct a brief service at Dr. Arthur Draper, former execu-4 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 1001 tive secretary of the Council on West Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md. Social Action of the former South-A service flag honoring the 21 young thern Methodist Church and one of men now in the Nation's service, the leaders in inter-racial good will, formerly under the watch-care of will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. He the Baptist Home, will be dedicated. will be interviewed by Dr. Rustin. The flag was presented by Mrs. J. The Young Adult Council will meet Robert Hardesty, chairman of the Tuesday at 8 p.m. The prayer Bible Committee, Board of Man- meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. will agers. There is one gold star on the be conducted by the minister. A flag honoring the memory of Lt. social and fellowship will follow. Kenton Guthridge, who was killed in a plane crash at Daytona Beach, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for war workers,

Fla., last May 23. The dedication will be given by young adults. Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, former president of the Board of Managers, will call the roll of honor and give a survey of the Af Church of Pilgrims men's activities

Mrs. Harvey T. Townsend, president of the Board of Managers, will Mark" will be the subject of tomor- tion. Bible classes have been or-

"Reverent Life' Topic At McKendree Church

At McKendree Methodist Church the Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Reverent Life" and at 8 p.m. on "Power From Methodist student day will be ob- We Live Trivially or Truimphantly?"

served in the Sunday school at 9:45 tomorrow evening. a.m. A program, "The Church Victorious," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Phillips and Christian Life," Dr. Bird will speak P. Claude Dixon. Mrs. L. M. Green, who has been Wednesday evening on: "Taking People as We Find Them."

superintendent of the beginner's department for 22 years, was hon- Youth Groups Vie in ored last week by the Sunday school when she was made a perpetual Bible Quiz Over WWDC member of the Methodist Swartzell Home for Children.

The youth fellowship group elected the following officers: Miss will send competing Bible teams to Missionary to Malaya Maude Ballard, president; Robert the studios of Station WWDC to-Peterson, vice president; Bruce night at 9 o'clock to vie for the high-Barnhart, secretary and treasurer; Miss Nancy Ayres, worship; Miss Charline Fox, world friendship; Miss Elizabeth Jones, community service: John Ballard, recreation: Miss Joanne Poole, chorister, and Mrs. Stanley Bell, counselor.

Dr. Steelman to Talk

On 'Unreckoned Assets' Dr. Frank Steelman will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Meth- Children's Day Service

odist Church on "Unreckoned As-

At St. Paul's Sunday Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the summer, the two baptism will be held at St. Paul's evening services will be combined. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. ing. The program feature, "The The young people's leader tomorrow Ladder of Life.' night will be Miss Ethel Myers and Richard Marsh will speak. Scripture will be read by Herbert Buck on the lawn of the church at 7:30 and Rite Shaffer will offer the pray- o'clock with the young people in er. Dr. Steelman's subject will be charge. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will "June Roses."

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: No. 1 Corps, 606 E street N.W.-11 a.m., Mrs. Major James Longino. lowed by the holy communion. speaker; subject, "The Second But." 8 p.m., welcome for Lt. E. Kinsey, Universalist National conducted by Maj. James Longino, divisional commander. Lt. Kinsey Memorial

will speak on "The Harvest Is Rich." No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W .- 11 a.m., Adjt. M. A. Smith speaker; subject, "The Dissatisfied Christian"; 8:30 p.m., meeting featuring Paramount Gospel Chorus. No. 3 Corps, 1211 G street S.E .-11 a.m., speaker, Capt. Lonnie garden at 7 p.m.

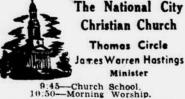
Knight; subject, "Listening to God"; 8 p.m., Capt. Knight speaker, subject. "A Young Man Lost." No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street N.W.-11 a.m., Lt. Jack McCune, speaker on "Love Is"; 8 p.m., speaker Maj. Hammer, subject, "Where

Art Thou. No. 5 Corps, 715 I street N.E.-11 a.m., Maj. John Campbell speaker. subject, "The Hidden Source of Victory"; 8 p.m., welcome for Lt. Eunice Parker, conducted by Adjt. William L. Devoto, divisional Y. P. secretary. Lt. Parker will speak on "The Un-

changing Gospel."

Christian

PARK VIEW OBELSTIAN CHURCH. 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"God and the Child." 8 p.m.—"Pentecostal Flame."



9:45—Church School. 10:50—Morning Worship. Dr. Hastings

"Releasing Spiritual Power' 6:30-Young People's Meeting



Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts N.E.

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 10:50-Morning Worship and Com-munion Sermon, "The Birth-day of the Church."

6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:45—Annual Declamation of Peter's Bermon by Young People.

1435 Park Road N.W. **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Children's Day Program. 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies and Fellowship Hours.

The Week in Religion **German Churches Plan Reconstruction** After Overthrow of Hitlerism

By Religious News Service. The German churches are now planning for the reconstruction of the nation after Hitlerism has been overthrown, according to a significant report reaching Religious News Service this week from an exceptionally reliable source. The report, received via a Scandinavian country, is one of the most

described as taking place between

If contact between the churches

and labor increases and widens, the

movement may have vast repercus-

sions for the future of Germany and

other countries in Europe, and may

inaugurate continent-wide collab

Labor Movements.

between churches and labor is likely

opposition to Communism will

change appreciably unless Russia

grants complete religious freedom.

European church leaders are more

fearful of Communism than are

American religious leaders. Nev-

ertheless, it is possible that Euro-

pean churches will come out of this

war with a more sympathetic atti-

the hopes of workers after the war

and declares the church must insist

planned economy" being used for

the purpose of seeking a solution to

the social problem. It warns against

the danger that many churchmen

will be satisfied with the restoration

of peace, independence and the rule

of law in the occupied countries

restoration of the former society.

even if it were possible, would be

absolutely insufficient in the light

Some students of foreign affairs

believe the churches in Germany

and the occupied countries will be

called upon to play a major role in

postwar reconstruction. The fact

that the German churches are al-

ready planning to assume their

share of responsibility is regarded

as a most hopeful sign. In church

circles the feeling is increasingly

expressed that the Reich churches

will have to bear their full share

nation of militarism from German

life. To fulfill this function, it is

in the church itself, notably in the

way of an abandonment of its pre-

vious isolation from secular life. The

present activities of the churches

indicate that they are already be-

ginning to change in this direction.

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REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

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John D. Long, Minister

to Make a Crowded Life Calm."

p.m.—No. 5, Studies from the Psalms.

a.m.-Church School.

a.m.—"Brethrenism Faces Forward
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Time of Crisis."
.m.—"The Simple Life."
Rev. Vernon F. Miller.

"the mighty weapon called

groups for reconstruction.

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respondent

hopeful to come out of Germany since the outbreak of the war. For the first time it lifts the veil of Nazicensorship regarding the activities growing contact between the of the churches. It reveals that the churches and the workers' movechurches, Protestant and Catholic, ment. It is reported that organized have preserved their unity despite co-operation is already taking place Nazi attempts to weaken and divide between church leaders and workers them; that the Protestant forces representatives for the post-war have created a united front against period. Many workers, it is said, the Nazis and that the Protestant agree, as a fundamental principle, coalition is actively working with that the Christian faith must be Roman Catholic bishops to direct one of the essential forces for the and maintain church-wide re-

The report further reveals that, contrary to charges made by the church and labor groups in occupied Archbishop of Canterbury and other church leaders abroad, the churches have continuously protested the persecution of Jews and other groups; that key Lutheran and Roman Catholic bishops have taken steps to keep minutely and constantly informed of measures directed against oration between the two influential the Jewish population, and that churches have helped Jews escape from Germany, or, when that was impossible, have protected and fed

Another charge against the Ger-The subject of Dr. John W. Rusman churches is refuted by the re- In some countries labor groups tin at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at port that numbers of representative adopted the then-Communist slo-Mount Vernon Place Methodist Christians in Germany are actively in contact with Christians in occupied countries. Christian Germans widespread suspicion of the aims of Possesses You." He will preach at are co-operating behind the scenes to protect and support church lead-The Rev. Nelson Pierce will ers in enslaved nations, and to pubpreach at the junior church servlicize their pronouncements and actions, even within Germany itself. The buffet supper for all young For obvious reasons, it is impossible people, with servicemen and women to reveal concrete instances of successful intervention of German church leaders in church situations of occupied countries, but there have been several remarkable instances. In some cases the position resisting churches in occupied areas would be much worse if it were not for action taken by Christian

Resist Hitler's Lures. Another development of special importance is the fight which the German churches have been carry-Open house is on Saturday from ing on to counteract Nazi indoctrination of youth. In thousands of cases, it is stated. German youths servicemen and women and all have resisted efforts to lure them into the Hitler youth movement. Many others, already enrolled in the organization, have insisted on being allowed to attend Sunday services regularly. Christian education has been provided for boys and girls dur-"The Recovery of a Question ing school time and after confirmarow morning of the Rev. A. R. Bird ganized among all classes of German workers in cities and towns through-Seven additional deacons will be out Germany and in many agriculordained and installed by the ses- tural areas.

sion. They are Nicholas A. J. de Perhaps the most significant Voogd, Bradford T. Fisk, Capt. John aspect of church activities in Ger-Vernon Murphy, U. S. N.; Ralph S. many is the planning for post-war Pearson, Clifton B. White, Col. reconstruction. In this connection Adrian Williamson, U. S. A., and the report emphasizes that there are forces in Germany on which the Dr. Bird will preach on: "Shall outside world may count to hasten "without realizing that the mere the overthrow of the Nazi system, and to bring about a constructive In the second of a series of midnew order in the world.

Far-reaching changes are going of the experiences of these last on within the German churches to years." combat catastrophic developments which may follow the war and to bring about a renewal of society within Germany, as well as in Europe generally.

Of particular importance is the

National Baptist Memorial Church and Ninth Street Christian Church

The Rev. Preston L. Peach, a returned missionary from Malaya, will of the re-education of Germans, The Baptist group will include tell of his experiences in the mission particularly as regards the elimifield, now in the hands of Japanese, Addie Mosley and the Disciples will at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Brookbe represented by Maurice Fox. Jane land Baptist Church. The program held, will require vast changes with-Glover and Jacque Jacques. Evan- will be in charge of the Women's gelist Dale Crowley will be master Council.

Dr. M. C. Stith, pastor, will preach Mr. Crowley conducts twilight devotions over this station daily at 7:45 p.m. on "Fading Phrases." Another invitation comes Monday at 6:30 p.m., when the Sunday school officers and teachers hold their monthly meeting in the form of a picnic on the church lawn. This will officially open the church recreation Children's Day service and child program for the summer.

Lutheran Church tomorrow morn- Chevy Chase Baptist

A children's day program will be presented tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The program will combine the usual Sunday school and worship service. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak briefly on "Lost-A Boy." A make the address on "Power service of dedication of infants will

be held. On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the church will conduct a communion service at the Baptist Home for Ladies in Georgetown.

The devotional service on Wednesday evening will be in charge of the Board of Deacons. The Congregational Churches

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES Why go to Church? Gladstone: "Because I love England."

Wendell Holmes: "To water each week the little plant called Reverence."

Ralph Waldo Emerson: "To share in community life at its highest." PEOPLE'S Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N., Arlington, Va. 624 M St. N.W.

Paul R. Hunter, Minister. INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Little Children Suffer."
For Children's Day.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Frederick J. Bishop, Minister

ROCK SPRING

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11 a.m.—Children's Day Pageant, "The Lord's Prayer." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Arthur Fletcher Elmes, Minister "The Friendliest Church in the City." LINCOLN TEMPLE 11th & R Sts. N.W. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 10:30 a.m.-Dr. St. Elmo Brady 11 a.m .- "Escaping From Life." Thurs., 8 p.m.-Midweek Prayer

People's Day

People's Day

11 a.m.—Children's Day Exercises.

11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon: "Let

Us Be Children Again."

8 p.m.—Annual Ruth Day Observance.

Robert W. Brooks, Minister. **Mount Pleasant** 1410 Columbia Rd. N.W. Minister Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon.

"YOUTH AND THE FUTURE CHURCH" Gene Archer, Soloist Inspiring Choral Music 10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers

Howard Stone Anderson Walter G. Borchers, Jr. 11:00 a.m.

"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL!" A sermon by Dr. Anderson, based on James Hilton's fictionalized version of the Navy doctor's true and heroic deeds.

Special Music by The Eastern High Singers—60 Mixed Voices PAUL DE LONG GABLE, Director

Dr. Pruden Selects Stars at Midnight' As Sermon Subject

Dr. Robbins to Preach At First Baptist Church At Evening Service

"Stars at Midnight" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church The guest speaker at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist convention. At 5:45 p.m. light refreshments will be served followed at 6:30 p.m. by union meetings.

The Bible discussion groups and the Executive Board of the District rebuilding of Germany as well as of of Columbia Baptist convention will Europe. Regular co-operation is also meet Monday. Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening with the pastor

Zion Lutheran to Hear Sermon on Pentecost

The festival of Pentecost will be celebrated at Zion Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edward G Goetz will speak on "The It is recalled that before the war Need for a Pentecost Now." European labor movements had the Children's Day will be celebrated reputation of being anti-religious, by the Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. or, at least, indifferent to religion. when an offering will be received for

the 75th anniversary fund of Tressler Orphans' Home, Loysville, Pa. gan which claimed that religion was Dr. Goetz will deliver the invocaan opiate of the people. There was tion and pronounce the benediction at the Flag Day celebration on the churches and little collaboration be-Capitol steps Monday evening. He Bulgher and Paul White; junior tween religious leaders and workers. also will attend the Conference of Apparently the war is breaking the Churches on "A Just and Dudown this suspicion, and a change able Peace," at Hood College, Fredof attitude on the part of labor is erick, Md., June 16-18, as a delegate from the Evangelical Lutheran One major result of co-operation Synod of Maryland.

Holy communion will be adminto be a setback to the Communist istered at 8:30 and 11 a.m. June 20, preach. Holy communion will be movement in Europe after the war. when new members also will be re-There is no likelihood that church

'The Conquering Church' Topic of Dr. H. L. Bell

The Columbia Heights Christian Church will observe Pentecost day at 11 am. Sunday. Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on "The Conquering Church.

tude toward labor's aspirations and In the Bible school at 10 a.m. the a more progressive social outlook annual Chidren's Day program will be given. Mrs. C. K. Saunders is One development supporting such chairman of the committee in a belief is a report on postwar planning issued by a group of church Installation of the officers of the

leaders, theologians and laymen in Woman's Council will be held Monan occupied country, a summary of day at 8 p.m. Dr. Bell will install which was cabled to Religious News the officers, and a brief and interest-Service this week by its Lisbon coring program will be given. Refreshments and a social will follow. The report refers specifically to

Unitarian



Church Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D. 9:45 a.m. Church School

All Souls'

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "TONGUES OF FIRE" "Thoughts that great hearts once broke for "We now breathe cheaply in the common air."

DR. JOSEPH C. ROZBINS. Ninth Street Christian

To Celebrate Pentecost Pentecost will be celebrated to-

morrow at the Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Carroll C. Lutheran Council of America. Roberts will use as his theme at 10:50 a.m., "The Birthday of the Church.

The finals of the annual declamation contest will be held at 7:45 p.m. This is the 11th consecutive year that the young people of this church have competed for the coveted prize and privilege of having their names on the T. R. Pirtle memorial plaque which hangs in the church sanctuary.

The contestants in the finals are: Senior division, Miss Nina Mae division, Miss Marie Wray and Wayne W. Roberts.

St. Stephen's Lutheran At the Whitsunday service at 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. Bowers will

administered. Chidren's day services will be held in the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with Mrs. Ray Blackburn, superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school, in charge. The Mission Sunday School will conduct special Sunday school services observant of children's day.

Catholic

ST. DOMINIC'S Dominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES 10:00 a.m.-High Mass.

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30 Miraculous Medal Novens Every Mon-day, Masses, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Devotions, 11:30, 12:05, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15, 8:30, broadcast, WOL, 1260 kilovecies

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. **SUNDAY MASSES** 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Daily Masses-

7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches of 9:45 A.M.

BROOKLAND S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister, 11 a.m.—"Christian Growth." 7:45 p.m.—Hymn Sing. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL, 11 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister,
11 a.m.—"The Gift."
7:30 p.m.—"The Lasting Joy." FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W.
ROBIN GOULD. D. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—'A Good Word. for
Words." Dr. Robin Gould.
8 p.m.—Dr. John R. Edwards. District Superintendent will preach.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"The Principle of Fellowship." Fifth on "Principles of Postwar Peace."
8 p.m.—"Keeping Company." **EPWORTH**

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Am I Expendable?" 7:50 p.m.—"The Lure of the Best." WESLEY

CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Optimism of Faith." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship, 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m.

McKENDREE 80. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a m.—Church School. 11 a m.—"The Beauty of the Lord." -Youth Fellowship. -"The Kind of Men God

UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Two Debtors."
8 p.m.—"The Rejected Stone."

LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister. 11 a.m .- "Some Other Realities." BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship. LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship, 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6101 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D.
11 a m.—"Religion — Privilege or
Problem?" PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m.
We Cordially Invite You.

WILSON MEMORIAL 11th St. S.E., Bet. H and I. ALLAN F. POORE, Minister. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

16th and Allison Sts. N. W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.,

Minister 9.45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class. Hon. John J. Sparkman. Teacher. 11 a.m.—Students' Day. Dr. A. B. Potorf. "A Philosophy of Life." 7:15—Y. F. 8:00—Young Adults. Visitors Cordially Welcomed.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. 9 and 11 a.m. —"A FELIGION THAT POSSESSES YOU." 8 p.m.—"THE HILLS OF GOD."

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 1463 Columbia Road N.W. 11 a.m.—"Life Begins at ?" 8 p.m.-Vesper Service. Rock Creek Park No. 17.

Military Road and Oregon Avenue.

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FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11 a.m.—"THE GUILT OF THE GOOD." 8 p.m.—"EUROPE—WE ARE COMING."

16th St.

The National Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"Keeping Our Footing."

Augustana Church Plans Tribute to King Gustav

Pentecost Sunday will be observed in the Augustana Lutheran Church with confirmation at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will deliver the confirmation address.

CHURCH NEWS.

A service honoring the 85th birthday anniversary of King Gustav of Sweden will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wollmar F. Bostrom, together with the various attaches of the Swedish Legation, will attend. An invitation is extended to the Swedish colony of Washington and to all of Scandinavian extraction and their friends to participate. The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. Dr. Felix V. Hanson of Jamestown, N. Y., president of the New York Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, and a greeting from the Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the synod, will be read by Dr. Hjelm, who will preside.

At the recent annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America at Minneapolis, Harold Hegstrom of this church was elected commissioner of the National

Self-Realization



Premananda of India Sunday, at 11 A.M.

Swami

"Spiritual Law" Public Class in Philosophy and Yora
Wednesday, June 16, at 8 P.M.
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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WHITSUNDAY. a.m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Church School, Graduation 130 a.m.—Church School, Graduation Day,
1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon,
Dedication of Service Flag and Memory Candle, Corporate Communion for Y. P. F.
7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship,
From this "Country Church in the City" surrounded by Nature's rarest beauties, we extend a cordial invitation to worship with us in the beauty of Holiness.

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector.
7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Commence-ment and Adult Bible Classes. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion, Mr. Johnp.m.-French Service, Dr. Barrois.

All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector. Whitsunday. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. R a.m.—Holy Communion.
130 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Canon Wolven.

St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS. Sun., 7:30 a.m., H. C.: 9:30 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass.

1:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction. ST. AGNES CHURCH

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. and 11 a.m.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Montgomery Co., Md.

GRACE Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:36 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

HEAR REV. G. E. LOWMAN TOMORROW and EVERY SUNDAY 11 A.M. WBAL Baltimore 1090 K.C.

Nem Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY,

16th Above Q N.W.

45 a.m.—Sunday School.

a.m.—Morning Worship, followed by Communion Service, Sermon by Rev. Wm. F. Wunsch. "A Rainbow Round the Throne."

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ST. STEPHEN AND

10 a.m.—Holy Eucharist **EPIPHANY**

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

ST. THOMAS

WHITSUNDAY.

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Dedication of Ciborium in Memory of Mrs. William D. Leahy.

Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.. Sermon by the Rector.

Thursday—Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

WHITSUNDAY.

Saint Mark's

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. A. J. Wilder.
Trursday 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

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8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon.
The Rector.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6 p.m.—Young People's Pellowship.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector

Trinity Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8 am.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. SOUTHEAST

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REV. ALVIN LAMAR WILLS

WASHINGTON GUILD Acolytes and Lay Readers.

Annual Service Nativity Church, S.E.
Whitsunday, June 13th, 8:00 P.M.
Procession forms in Hall, 7:30
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Director

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Christian Science

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Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

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Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, I p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Beading Room, 815 King St. Alexandria.

Lutherans to Hold Sunday Services in **Temporary Quarters**

Holy Comforter Church Congregation to Hear Rev. John T. Keister, Jr.

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Comforter will hold its first worship service in its temporary quarters, at 3843 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The service will be conducted by the Rev. John T. Keister, jr., a missionary pastor of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

At the request of Washington Lutheran pastors, the Mission Board conducted a survey of the territory Methodists Planning east of the Anacostia River from Anacostia to Bennings. On the basis of this survey and with the advice and counsel of the Department of Research and Church Planning Fifth Church of Christ Scientist of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Synod of Maryland of the United Lutheran Church rec-Missions that this area be entered with the intention of establishing a Lutheran congregation to serve the Lutheran and unchurched constituency therein.

months has been calling on inter- school. ested families, who, with their friends, are invited to the inaugural service tomorrow. He is a graduate science a Safe Guide?" of McKinley High School, Gettysological Seminary at Gettysburg, and a recreational program. 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9'45 A.M. STATION WINX
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:15 P.M. STATION WRC.

Ological Seminary at Gettysourg.
Pa, and comes from his last assignment in Dayton, Ohio, where he organized the Lutheran Church of organized the Lutheran Church of the convention of the conve ment in Dayton, Ohio, where he service at 8 p.m. Thursday. Our Saviour. He has also served as pastor at St. Luke's, Silver Spring, Md.; Grace Lutheran Church, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Second Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Reynolds has come to Washington to serve as THIRD CHURCH - Colorado supply pastor of the Roberts Me-Bldg., 14th and G Scs. Hours, morial Free Methodist Church. For 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, the past 10 years he has been head 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and of the history department in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Prior to that FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank time he held pastorates in Buffalo Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week- and Rochester, N. Y.

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; The annual children's day pro-Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The pastor will address roughs tomorrow evening at the Ho-Influence."

Acolytes, Lay Readers To Meet Tomorrow

The 26th annual service for the Guild for Acolytes and Lay Readers of the Dioceses of Washington will be held at the Nativity Church at auditor, Baha'i teacher and poet, 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Enoch will speak Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at M. Thompson, director, will be in 1308 I street N.W. on "The New Je- nesday evening at 8 p.m. charge. Members will form in the rusalem." house at 7:30 p.m. for the procession.

church by the rector and the late secretary for several years. The service also will be the occasion of the Nativity festival of the choir and acolytes of the parish.

Eckington Presbyterian

Children's day exercises at 11 a.m. and baptismal service; 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Meeting for prayer and praise at 8 o.m. Thursday.

Unity School

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SEAMAN CLAUDE GRINSDALE of the Aircraft Carrier Wasp will tell of his experiences, 3:00 p.m.

11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

MONDAY, 7:45 P.M. GREAT CITY-WIDE, FULL GOSPEL RALLY

Many Churches and Pastors Participating. Rev. Clarence Maloney of South India will show motion pictures of missionary work.

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7:30 p.m-Evangelistic. WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center. HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Pastor.

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REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.-Worship. 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic Services.

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unday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:45—Evangelistic Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People Wednesday, 7:45-Prayer, Praise, Message

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Discontinued During Summer Months

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford. minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Growing Pains," and in the evening on "Working With, Not Against, the Grain." The junior church has been dis-

continued for the summer months. The Wilbur Class will hold its postponed meeting on Tuesday evening at the church. The Sunbeam Society of the Deaf Department will also meet Tuesday evening. Harley D. Drake will conduct the services for the deaf on Sunday evening. The department will close

At the evening service Dr. E. A. Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

'Keeping Our Footing'

The Rev. Edward G. Latch will speak on "Keeping Our Footing" at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Education day will be observed in the church school with special programs.

School workers will be held at the church at 8 p.m. Monday. Those school are requested to attend.

Church of Two Worlds.

buffet supper, under the auspices of Christian Science the Ways and Means Committee, will be held at the home of Mrs. William J. Egbert.

French Services. The guild was started at this Theological Seminary will be the to us. God is love; and he that Dr. Alvin T. Gregory, who served as ice et St. John's Price and dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Potomac Heights Community.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta. D. Sutherland. India, will conduct the Sunday morning service at the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Firty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Spiritual Law." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday evening

White Cross. The White Cross of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "The Veil of the Temple," followed

Unity Society.

Junior Church Meetings

THE REV. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr.

Children's day will be observed at its services June 27 until fall. Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with Intermediate Department will be a special program. The service will entertained at the home of Capt. be a merger of the Sunday school and Mrs. Edward H. Cox at 6:30 ommended to the Board of American and the regular worship service. A p.m. Monday pageant, "The Golden Chain," by Martha Bayly and Roy E. Nolte, will mer assistant minister at Calvary, be presented by the members of the has resigned his pastorate at Midchurch school. There will be a dletown, Ohio, to accept the posispecial pageant choir, which will be tion of national director for enlarge-The Rev. Mr. Keister for some composed of youth members of the ment of the church schools under

Sexsmith's theme will be "Is Con-The Young Adults will meet at 'Holy Spirit' Is Subject burg College, and the Lutheran The- 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for a dinner Dr. Sexsmith will lead the prayer

To Be Sermon Topic

the children at 11 a.m. on "David, a tel Continental. At the meeting on as representatives of the young Prince of God." At 8 p.m. the sub- Wednesday night there will be a lec- people's group will attend the conject will be "The Investment of ture by the minister, followed by a

Baha'i Lecture.

Chinese Community Church. The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor, will officiate at a Boy Scout father's day program at 1011 L street N.W. tomorrow at 3 p.m. E. P. Moran, scoutmaster, will bring the message. The program will include sound motion pictures and refreshments. Friends Wallace Memorial

In the observance of Children's cred drama, "Challenge of the Day the church school and public Cross," will be presented. worship will be combined in a service at 10:30 a.m. An illustrated ser- the minister, will preach on "Figs mon by Dr. Chesteen Smith will be or Thistles," and at 8 p.m. on "When one of the features of the program. Your Knees Knock, Kneel."

by a healing and message service.

Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder and director of the school, 1727 H street N.W., speaks at 11 a.m. on "Eternally One"; at 8 p.m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie speaks on "The Seven Main Aspects of God." Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel continues her open class in spiritual laws. The public is invited.

street N.W. on June 18 at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Vacation Church interested in helping with the

Other Services

"Spiritual Engineering" will be the lege, Frederick, Md., June 14-16. message service. Next Saturday, from 6 to 8 p.m., a

ice at St. John's Episcopal Church and God in him." (I John iv.16.)

Universal School of Truth.

"The White Cliffs," story by Alice Duer Miller, will be given by Blanche Carol Haesly at 918 Fourteenth 11 a.m.—"The Church and Its Children."
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
7 p.m.—Movies. "The Common People of Japan." Presented by Mrs. Wm. G. Seiple.

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Trinity Methodist Church Dr. Yount to Continue National Baptists to Hear To Observe Student Day

Methodist student day will be ob-served at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Trin-**Evening Sermons at** ity Methodist Church. Representatives from the various departments Covenant Church of the church school will present a chancel play, "The Gift," by Martha

Bayly.
The 7:30 p.m. service is being sponsored by the young people of the Co-ed Bible Class with Mrs. Maude Spillers as leader. Milton Allen will speak on "The Lasting Joy." The Adult Workers' Conference The Rev. George Yount is to conwill be held Monday evening. tinue his series of evening sermons

Assistant Pastor Ends

First Year of Service;

Dr. McCartney to Preach

on "Sermons That Meet Life's Sit-

uations" at Covenant-First Presby-

terian Church. He is just complet-

ing a year of service in the capacity

of assistant to the Rev. A. J. Mc-

Cartney. He came here a year ago

upon graduating from Princeton

Theological Seminary. The services

At the morning service Dr. Mc-

will begin at 8 p.m.

the joy of creative building

been recessed for the summer.

On June 23 and 24 the Covenant

Fellowship will present three one-act

plays, under the direction of Her-

man Riess-"Men Don't Change,"

"Everybody's Doing It" and "The

"Religion and Health," by Dr

sion Library, is of great interest to

ministers, hospital chaplains, psy-

chiatrists, social workers and men

and women interested in religion's

relation to health. Dr. Hiltner is

executive secretary of the Commis-

sion on Health and Religion for the

Federal Council of Churches of

healing at the Church of St. Stephen

and the Incarnation will be held

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish

house. The Rev. Flint Kellogg,

rector, will officiate at holy com-

munion, with the laying on of hands

for healing and the intercessions for

the sick Thursday at 10 a.m. in the

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ

3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister

10:50 a.m .- "Power of Prayer."

8 p.m.—Evening Worship. WOL—12:30 to 12:45.

6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

Harry Pickup, Jr., Acting Minister.

0 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Yews,"
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—"The Divinity of the Bible."

(WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

20 North Irving St.

Harry Pickup, Minister

7:45 p.m.—"God's Plan for Salvation." WOL, 12:30 to 12:45.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ANACOSTIA CHURCH OF CHRIST NEW ADDRESS—Junior Order Temple 2407 Minn, Ave. S.E. Bond Stocks. Minister, 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 11 a.m. —"The Universal Refigion." 5 p.m.— "Universal Gospel Demands." Thurs-day 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

lear Harry Pickup, Sr., WOL, 12:30.

Presbuterian

TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School Program

1.00 a m.—Worship. Sermon subject

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

NORTHMINSTER

Alaska and Georgia Aves.

WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

0:30 a.m.—Children's Day Service.

7:30 p.m.—Adult Young People.

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Southern General Assembly.

Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Irving Sta. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

Nursery During Church

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 a.m.

What We Believe About God."

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for Al

Ages.
11 a.m.—A Children's Day Sermon,
"My 'Grandmother's Ghost."
Tues., 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Cordial Welcome to All.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister.

1 a.m.—Divine Worship, "Knee-

The Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Ministers Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.

George H. Yount.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service. "God's Fel-lew-Workers." Dr. McCartney preach-

:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Deep in June."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

5 p.m.—Westminster League.

7 r.m.—Christian Endeavor.

8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—

"As Wind and Fire."

0 am -Bible Study.

10.50 a.m.-"Tests of aFith."

Chapel of the Incarnation.

a.m.-Bible School.

The weekly service of Christian

Christ in America.

'Guilt of the Good' To Be Sermon Topic Of Dr. F. B. Harris Methodist Student Day

Will Be Observed

By Church School Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach on "The Guilt of the Good" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church. At 9:45 a.m. the church school will observe Methodist student day, a special program entitled "The Church Victorious" being presented by repre-

sentatives from the various depart-

Up in Arms Affair"-two comedies and a mystery. Brief addresses will be made at 8 p.m. by Dr. Harris and Dr. A. B. Healing Services Bonds, jr., adviser of the Foundry Their subject will be "Europe-We Are Coming." Seward Hiltner, which is to be added to the St. Stephen's Healing Mis-

The following incoming officers of the Foundry Forge will be recognized: President, Adair Mitchell; vice president, Naomi Sanders; secretary, Elizabeth Mollet; treasurer. Clarence Brunk. Chairmen: Worship, Gayle Harmon; missionary Florence Packer; social action, Genevieve Taylor; fellowship, Mary Morton: teas, Gladys Taylor; publicity, Gordon Rice; music, Raymond Wright and Edyth Sheets; registrars, Roberta Smillie, Nellie The Sunday evening gathering Noble and Ruth Jones; editor Anbegins with a buffet supper at 6 vil Sparks, Virginia Lobet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fisher are the sponsors of the group.

Pentecostal Services

The special services being held at the Calvary Gospel Church will close with a city-wide rally of all the Pentecostal churches on Monthe Potomac Synod at Hood Colday evening. The speaker will be the Rev. Clarence Maloney of South The Misses Dorothy Dickmann, India. He will show motion pictures Bernice Schorfheide and Eva Getz, of missionary work in that land.

The Rev. Alexander Clattenburg of Baltimore will be the speaker at the morning and evening services tomorrow. At 3 p.m. Seaman Claude Grinsdale, a survivor of the aircraft carrier Wasp, will tell of his experiences.

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH



Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.-Church School-Adult Class. 11 a.m.-Worship. "The Inner World of Personality." p.m.-Open House WELCOME.

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NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

REV. PETER MARSHALL. D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11 am.—"Faith for Today," Dr. Mar-shall. shall. 8 p.m.—"God in Hiding." Dr. Marshall. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

Western 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister

a m.-Church School. "AT MY RIGHT HAND." 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister :50 and 11 a.m.-"The Price of Free p.m.— Young People's Meeting. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

ALEXANDRIA Second Presbyterian REV. FRED V. POAG. Paster. a.m.—"Confronted by Jesus

Ethic." p.m.-"Human Nature." Vested Choirs, Mrs. Garthoff Fourth

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. a.m .- "The Sacrament of the Lord" Supper."
p.m.—"The Glory of Christ."
(Revelation Series.) CHEVY CHASE

a.m.—"The Profound Truth of Our Religion." Rev. Ben T. Cowles UNITED PRESBYTERIAN **WALLACE MEMORIAL** New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Day Service. 11 a.m.—"Firs or Thisties." 6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies 8 p.m.—When Your Knees Knock. Kneel." THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
"Children's Day."

p.m.—Mr. Yount Speaking. "Christ and Human Self-Sufficiency." CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W.

9:45 a.m .- Bible School of the Church. 11 a.m.—"The Recevery of a Question Mark."
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p.m.—"Shall We Live Trivially or Tri 7:45 p.m.—"Shall We Live Trivially or Triumph-antity?"

We Cerdially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"God's Manifesting His Roll-ness Within His Christian Church."

Bible Society Speaker

Dr. Francis Stifler of the American Bible Society, New York City, will occupy the pulpit at the National Baptist Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Newton C. Fetter of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention

The Church Board of Christian Education will meet with Miss Kathryn Bell on Monday at 8 p.m. The Columbia Federation of BYPU will meet at this church Tuesday at 8 p.m. Z. C. Hodges, jr. will speak. Newly elected officers will be installed. Special guests will

The deacons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Board of Deaconesses will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. The fellowship service Thursday at 8 p.m. will be in charge of the young people.

Cartney has selected as his subject Pentecostal Holiness. "God's Fellow Workers," in which he will picture the world-wide destruction that is going on today in terms of an opportunity and chalrow morning and evening. lenge for a new generation to know The midweek worship service has

> The Rev. Samuel J. Todd of Franklin Springs, Ga., is the service

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REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor. 45 a.m. Sermon and Worship, -Sunday School. -Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Tuesday 7:45 p.m .- Prayer and Praise

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8:15 p.m.—Evening Service. "What It Means to Be a Christian,"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 1 a.m.—Children's Day Service. 30 p.m.—"Power Through the a.m.-Sunday School.



Classes. 11 a.m.—"Pentecost." Holy Commun-Keller Memorial

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with Holy Communion 6:30 p.m.-Luther Leagues. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship with Holy Communion The Home-Like Church

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ST. MATTHEW'S Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 30 a.m.—Children's Day Program. a.m.—"Our Helper in Prayer." A Cordial Welcome to All.

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1 a.m.—Service. "Pentecost Past and Present." TRINITY

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SILVER THEATER, Silver Spring, U. L. C. A. THE REV. R. C. SORRICK, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. "REWARDS OF FAITHFULNESS." TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. 9 30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon "The Church Moves On" Holy Communion. FAITH REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Pastor. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

V St. N.W., East

of 16th St.

Arthur O. Hjeln

D. D., Pastor.

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11 a.m. — Con

School.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Arlington—Resurrection N.Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—'The Dawn Wind.'' No afternoon Service. Dana H. Johnson. Pastor. Oxford 3716.

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D. REV. M. D. WHITE. Assistant.

8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

7 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

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30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

TRINITY LUTHERAN

8:15 and 11:00 a.m.-Holy

Communion-"Who Is This

Holy Ghost?"

CHRIST LUTHERAN A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.-Holy Communion.

8:15 p.m.—Service. Sermon on "The Hely Ghost—the Comforter."

The officers and teachers of the

The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, forthe American Baptist Publication

Of Rev. Charles Enders

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will observe Pentecost Sunday as the Festival of the Holy The worship service will start at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Holy Spirit" Holy communion will be held in connection with the morning service.

o'clock. Service men and women and other newcomers to Washington will be welcomed. At 7 p.m. H. Otto Volmerhaus, teacher of the Dr Paul A. Menzel Bible Class, will be the speaker. Mr. Enders and Mrs. Daniel Haldeman will represent this church at the spring meeting of

ference on a "just and durable peace," at Hood College, June 16-18.

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "God the Preserver of Man." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a.m. Philip Marangella, Government and repeated at 8 p.m., except in Third Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited to the services and the Wed-Among the citations comprising

the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we have known Dr. Georges Barrois of Princeton and believed the love that God hath The lesson-sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "'God Is Love.' More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look

> Children's Day is being observed tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. A short sa-

farther we cannot go." (Page 6.)

Monday evening at the home of J.

The Board of Trustees meets

At 11 a.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne



9:40 a.m.— Church School. Children's Day Program. 11 a.m. — Morn-ing Worship. "Your Life: A Victory Gar-den." CONCORDIA REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
0:30 a.m.—Preaching Service with
Holy Communion. "The Holy Spirit."
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"The Church and Its Chil-

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Dr. Greenway

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Presbyterian Church



George Kendall, Director

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Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister.

will preach at 8 p.m.

past president of the federation be fathers and sons.

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence, who was returned by the Maryland Conference as pastor, will preach tomor-In addition to his duties as pastor, he has been appointed executive

Divine Science

secretary of the Servicemen's Com-

2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Mental Equivalents."

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SECOND COMING"

a.m.—"THE LANGUAGE OF THE CHURCH."

00 a m -Morning Service. "Can the Church Win?"_____Dr. Blackwelde 6.45 p.m - The Luther Leagues



45 a.m.-Matins, "The Place of

Pentecost."
45 a.m.—Church School, Graded

Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D. Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg. Associate Pastor

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.
Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.
5 am.—Sunday School

> (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.)
>
> EDWARD G. GOETZ. Paster.
>
> Sunday Church School "THE NEED FOR A PENTECOST

LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.-Sermon. "Do You Call Jesus the Lord?"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Whitsunday service ser-mon on "The Holy Spirit and the Church."

First Congregational Plans to Observe Children's Day

Dr. Anderson Will Preach On James Hilton's Book, 'Story of Dr. Wassell'

Children's day will be observed at the First Congregational Church. Children in the primary department will take part in a flower ceremony. Robert Schram of the junior department will read the Scripture and Margaret Preston of the senior department will tell a Bible story. Marlowe Anderson, daughter of Dr. H. S. Anderson, the pastor, and a member of the junior department, will offer the prayer.

Dr. Anderson will preach on "The Story of Dr. Wassell." The sermon Dr. Holcomb to Preach is based on James Hilton's fictionalized version of the Navy doctor's From Son's Pulpit deeds. The Eastern High School Singers will participate.

Dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m. at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Wednesday game night will

be held at 7:30 o'clock. The church supper and service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. A survey of congregationalism in the District and of First Church in particular will constitute the program. Standing committee meetings will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday

The Friday square dancing at 8:30 Anniversary Fetes p.m. will be followed at 10:30 p.m. by social dancing.

Hamline Church Plans Student Day' Services

"Students day" will be observed at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of Religion and Philosophy in the American University, will speak on "A Philosophy of Life." pate in the service: Mrs. Olive Stingle, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss pletion of the church. Irma Mervine, Benjamin Manney and William Anderton. A group of young people will be received into fellowship of the church.

On Tuesday night the Brotherhood Bible class will meet at the home of William A. Olson. Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama will lead a discussion on "Postwar Planning."

Hamline Church will join with the Sixth Presbyterian Church and the Council will go to Rock Creek Park Memorial Church of God in sponsoring a church vacation school beginning early in July.

Dr. Schilling to Preach On 'Adventurous Faith'

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "Adventurous Faith" at the Brockland Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "The Way to God's

"Student day" will be observed in the church school at 9:45 a.m. The Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Service of

7:45 p.m. Thursday. munity from the ages of 4 to 15 are

Theosophical Society

Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadel- Special Dispatch to The Star. phia, Pa., will conclude his series LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 12. of Permanent World Peace." Mon-Philosophical Attitudes."

James W. McGuire will speak at Class at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, concerning "The Brotherhood of St. meet for devotion and study. Fri- chosen pastor of the Methodist day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian F. Boat- Church in Prince Frederick. man will continue her series of blackboard talks on "Astro-Psychol- Canteen Class Graduated ogy." Today from 5 till 8 p.m. the lodge will have a picnic supper at Woodfield Red Cross canteen class the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mat- were graduated at a luncheon last thews Dawson, 6506 Western ave- week. The canteen will have charge nue, near Pinehurst Circle.

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Federation of the Theosophical Society will be held in Baltimore on June 27 at 2 p.m.

Chrosophy



"Present Philosophical Attitudes" Bun., 6:30 p.m. -- MYSTIC CLASS. Wed., 8 p.m .- MEMBERS MEETING. Fri. 8 p.m.-ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. Today, 5 to 8 p.m.—PICNIC at 6506. Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON LODGE, T.S. 1216 H Street N.W.

Wednesday, June 16, at 8:15 P.M. "Brotherhood, Death of Wars" Room Open at 7.30 P.M.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections,



DR. T. L. HOLCOMB.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary and treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the South-The Friendly Forum will hold its ern Baptist Convention with headannual picnic in Rock Creek Park quarters in Nashville, Tenn., will speak in the pulpit of his son, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, at the Temple Baptist Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Gave L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will preside

At Albright Church To Close With Dinner

17th anniversary of the founding of Albright Memorial Church to a climax. The anniversary dinner will be held June 16 at 6:30 p.m. The following students will partici- when the Administrative Council will present the plans for the com-

Dr. F. E. Remaly of York, Pa., district superintendent, will preach Thursday evening. tomorrow at 11 a.m. He will also preside at the quarterly conference session on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The brotherhood, under the leadchargesof the evening service. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "Mission Accomplished." On Monday night the Junior

Gospel Mission Marks 37th Anniversary

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers: Lewish H. Fisher, president; Irwin H. Linton, vice At Shiloh Baptist Church dike," Carlos said. "We can't get corresponding secretary; H. Paul pianist from Oberlin College, Ober-Caemmerer, treasurer; Robert H. lin, Ohio, will appear in a recital Clark, assistant treasurer; George F. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth left, except human flies. We can Jones, auditor, and Harvey V. Pren- and P streets N.W., at 5 p.m. to- tip tice, superintendent.

Methodist Conference Assigns 5 Pastors

of lectures at Washington Lodge, The Rev. George Dent Naylor was 1216 H street N.W., with two ad- re-appointed pastor of the five dresses tomorrow and Monday at Methodist churches in St. Marys b.m. Tomorrow he will speak on County by the Baltimore Conference the all-important theme, "The Basis of the church, it was disclosed today. Power" is the subject of the sermon The Rev. P. H. Groseclose was land Church an Calvert County, and the Rev. H. H. Hoyt was renamed

day evening he will discuss "Present named pastor of the Solomons Isthe meeting of the Christian Mystic pastor of Methodist churches in Charles County. The Rev. Marion S. Michael was appointed pastor of Wednesday evening mem- the Huntington-Friendship churches bers and visiting theosophists will and the Rev. L. G. Sampson was

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Sunday. June 13; at 8 p.m.
Lecture by the Minister
Rev. Virginia King
Sundays and Wednesdays—8:00 p.m.
All Message Service Wednesdays by Rev.
Linel Highsmith and Sunday by Mrs. Zoe
Eggers. Rev. Highsmith. Miss Jean Crouse,
Mrs. Easley and Rev. Mary Lue Brown. Association 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Closing Service Til Fall, Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

REV. IDA E. STRACK, SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Church.

Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at 800 Pa. Ave. S.E. Rev. Niza Sparkman, trance medium. Prayer and message seances every Thursday evening, 8.30. Every one reached. Spiritual advice daily, Call for appointment AT, 5986, 1123 Penn, ave. s.e., Apt. 2. After June the church will be closed until September.

REV. EMMA SUIT, representing Mispat Church of Spiritual Science, holds Message Circle Tues., 8:30 p.m. 1414 Quincy st n.w., off 3700 block 14th. Private consultation by appt. Phone Taylor 1488. Rev. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU, 8430.

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Healing service by Chief Apache. Min.
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All Welcome.

Rev. C. Hickerson. 533 8th St. N.E.
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"O GOD, OUR HELP IN AGES PAST"

. . . ISAAC WATTS . . . O God. our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come: Our shelter from the stormy blast. And our eternal home! Under the shadow of Thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure: Little Stories Sufficient is Thine arm alone, GREAT HYMNS And our defense is sure.

This hymn, based on the Ninetieth Psalm is considered one of the best hymns of the "Father of English Hymn-Writers". An invalid, suffer-ing much, Watts must have depended on God for his own help and strength.

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Candlelight Service Slated Tomorrow at Church of Reformation

Class of Young People Into Membership

The annual candlelight confirmation service will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. A class of young people will be received into the membership. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder and the Rev. Rainh W. Loew. pastors, will both speak on "What It Means to Be a Christian."

At 8:30-a.m. the Rev. Dr. Loew will preach on "How It All Began." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "Can the Church Win?" The Rev. Francis MacPeek will be the speaker at the second of a special

series of programs at 7 p.m. His subject is "Housing for Democracy." On Monday evening the Renois Class will meet. The choir will hold its annual banquet in the parish hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. A Daily Vacation Bible School reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday on the lawn of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Parents and friends of boys and girls who would like to register them for Vacation School this summer are most

invited. A service will be held in the church on Friday from 12:10 to 12:30

'Why Be a Christian?' Topic of Rev. Bennett The Rev. G. M. Bennett will preach at 11 a.m. in the Lincoln Road Methodist Church on "Why Be a Christian?"

At 8 p.m. a drama, "Mary's Blue Monday," will be presented by the of Miss Frances Parker. The Official Board will meet Mon-

day at 8 p.m. On Wednesday evening the young people's and junior choirs will be presented in a recital. The pastor will conduct the service

Plans are being made for a vaership of A. B. Lowstuter, will take children of this church and com- bushes and of some one or somemunity. At a meeting of the Board of

Christian Education last Monday night the following officers were elected: Superintendent, adult de-Nettie Lamb; junior department, Mrs. Aurelia George; primary department, Mrs. Clare Lund; home

recording secretary; C. Vernon Hill, Miss Frances E. Walker, young morrow

A vacation church school will be work for many years at John Mar- auspices of the Excelsior Circle of have to come straight at us. They held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily, shall place and C street N.W., now is the church. The pianist is the can't climb this wall from the river. June 28 to July 9. All children in using its property at Fifth and H daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George We can hold until nearly dawn and

National City Christian

Victory day will be observed tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. in the National City Christian Church. This is the day in the year when the congregation of the local church makes a special contribution to the church's building fund. "Releasing Spiritual of Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister.

White Cross WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, June 16, 8 p.m.—
"THE VEIL OF THE TEMPLE." Postor REV. JANE B. COATES

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor

"God and Country" Followed by Messages Message Service

National Spiritualist

Unity Spiritualist Church

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plaza REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,

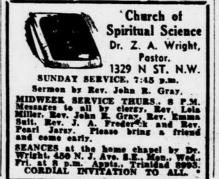
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They Call It Pacific

CHAPTER XIII.

right, slow, straight, slow slow" the road. We saw 8 or 10 more one moving. buses ahead of it. The buses were in the middle of the road and we couldn't get around them, so we turned off our lights and coasted to

Carlos walked up ahead to investigate. He reported that it was the convoy that our friend Maj. Garcia was sending to Manila. It was commanded by another major. They had stopped while a scout car went ahead to investigate if it was the Japanese coming inland from Da Mortis had already reached the junction between our road and the main highway to Manila. It was about 1:30 in the morning. * * * *

On our left, on the inside of the

road, the hills rose perpendicularly for 100 feet. The river, which we could hear but not see, was some 30 feet below the level of the road on the right and the retaining wall dropped steeply down for that distance. We could see the tops of the hills across the river about 150 yards away, dimly outlined rifles and they told me, "We are on the hill across the river. Youth Organization, under direction Filipino Scouts, sir. of the engineers. There are 60 of us. The rest are recruits."

Twice the convoy started and we got back in our car, but each time it moved only a few feet and stopped again.

The second time the soldiers remained in their buses, while the three of us got out and sat on the cation Bible school, beginning July wall. Juan was the first to hear it. 6, continuing for three weeks, four Across the river, up on the hill. days a week, for the benefit of there was the noise of breaking thing descending the mountain. Juan quavered, "Japs!"

In the darkness Carlos located the major and called him back to partment, Bernard Blakely; senior our car. We all listened and heard young people. Mrs. John L. Rogers, the unmistakable sounds of many sr.; intermediate department, Mrs. people, or animals, coming down The major was excited. "I have

The Gospel Mission is completing department, Mrs. Lida Kost, and chine guns. We had better run on 37 years of missionary activities this cradle roll, Mrs. Ethel McClanahan. and take a chance of making it." Just then we heard a loud explosion from ahead. "They must have blown the bridge at Klonthrough now. We'll have to fight.' "Major," I said, "this looks like

a good position to defend. Nobody The mission, which conducted its Miss Walker's recital is under the from the upper end, since they'll a few men can control the road T. Walker of 3222 Sherman ave- then set fire to the buses and get back up the road and into the hills before their dive bombers get here.' The major, by this time, was jumping with nervousness, and Carlos took over. He ran to the

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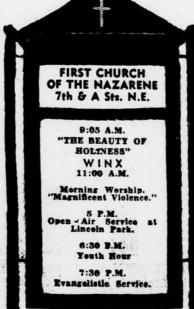
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nearest busses, and in Spanish and We started down the mountain, Tagalog, plus a few words of Igorot, barely crawling. No light at all told the boys to pile out and crouch came through the clouds and the behind the wall. The major saw trees lining the road. aim and snapped out of it I tried standing on the running

The major came back and stood board watching the roadside and by the car and said, "O. K." I calling directions to Carlos, 'Hard switched on the light and focused it on the hillside. It was much With only a mile or so to go be- nearer and lower than it had fore reaching the main road to seemed and the slope down to the Manila we rounded a corner and stream was only about 30 degrees. our lights illuminated the rear end The hillside was covered with trees of a bus halted in the middle of and brush. We couldn't see any-

The major challenged, in a loud shout: "Halt, who goes there?" Immediately, from about a dozen places on the hillside, came back grunts and shouts, "Hai," "Ha," "Ho," "Hai." "Ha." Then we heard the sing-song call, "A-tu- and rear guard. ta," which we learned later was the Jap password.

To the right of the car, covering our right flank, I could see still possible to get through, or if about 12 boys crouched beside the wall. I snapped out the searchlight.

The major ran back a few steps and pulled out his .45 and fired three quick shots in the air. The recruits who had been alongside the car evidently mistook the shots for the starting pistol of a 15-mile race back up the mountain to their homes in Baguio. The stamped up the road. Juan, who had been in the back seat, jumped past me and took off behind them. He disap- cho with the white shirt ran up peared almost instantly, a thin streak in the darkness.

Our soldiers started firing their against the sky. We got out of Springfields and Enfields, rapid fire the car and sat on the wall and The sound echoed back and forth chatted with the Filipino boys, who across the canyon and sounded like were smoking cigarettes and en- thousands of shots. I could hear cause there was less wild shooting ioving themselves. Only a few had the bullets smashing into the brush

There was a pause while the iey. Leaning back against the cliff, with the car between me and the flashes. I thought, "This engagethese boys at the Batalla de las Sombras-the shadow flight."

I walked the few feet back to our jor said, "He will show up here in car and saw the rear door was the morning. open and three pair of boots were projecting. Three tiny figures I ordered those bridges blown up at

thought it was possible the two recruits had been wounded by our gun fire, in the first confusion. The firing had ceased for a second time and then suddenly it started up again. There were no flashes from alongside the car, nor behind it. I realized suddenly that I and the Ford were our right flank

if any place, so I took all three of

them over to their bus, where they

crawled onto the floor. I was still

not thoroughly convinced there

were Japs across the river, and I

more, sir."

The third was panicked.

I said to myself crouching there beside the car, "Lee, think how angry your wife would be with you if you were killed here, all uncovered with glory and without killing a single Jap. You've got to get the

hell out of here." There remained the question of Carlos. I had last seen him in the middle of things, running the show. waving his arms and giving orders I made myself walk down to the left, stumbling along the wall, looking for him. I went about 150 yards past most of the buses, and couldn' find him or anybody who had seen him. Finally I bumped into the the road when the firing started."

Our troops were still firing sporadically, but apparently some of the scout sergeants had taken over, beand things seemed to be pretty well under control.

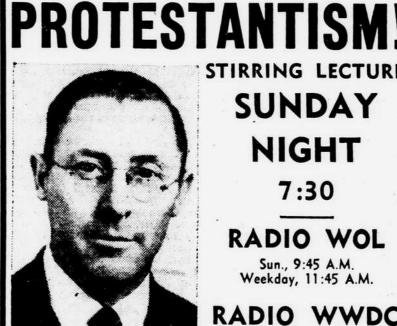
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I went back to the car. I drove soldiers reloaded, then another vol- straight to Maj. Garcia's house. He woke up after I had pounded on the door for a few minutes and came hill across the river, I couldn't hear down in his dressing gown, carrying any shots coming back, nor see any a flashlight. We went up to his rooms, on the second floor, and I ment will go down in the minds of told the major what had happened. "Where is the other mucha-cho?" he asked. I told him, and the ma-

"I don't know how you got back

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Matthew 10:33, Jesus says "BUT WHOSOEVER SHALL DENY ME BEFORE MEN, HIM WILL I ALSO DENY BEFORE MY FATHER, WHICH IS IN

HEAVEN." I would like to dedicate this message to the businessmen. Are you ashamed of Christ when you are out with the fellows?

Would you honestly be ashamed for your secretary or your friends you play around with on Saturday night to know you have trusted the Lord Jesus as your Saviour? If so you are not a Christian,

because you deny Christ, which makes Him deny you, according to His own words. Are you ashamed to offer thanks at your own table in the presence of your wife and chil-

Are you ashamed for someone to know you go to church on Sunday and take your family? "Yes, preacher, I am; I am just a little bit ashamed." Then that is keeping you from being a Christian, from

"But, I think I have been saved. Then if you are a saved man, the only way to be happy is to openly and publicly confess Christ.

Matthew 10:32, Jesus says

"WHOSOEVER SHALL CON-

being a happy Christian.

JESS ME BEFORE MEN, HIM WILL I CONFESS ALSO BEFORE MY FATHER, WHICH IS IN HEAVEN." This simply means if you

would tell your friends you are a Christian, that is publicly confessing Christ. Denounce the old way of life and turn to God. In Romans 10 and 9 Jesus says. "IF WE CONFESS HIM WITH OUR MOUTH, AND SHALL BELIEVE IN OUR HEART, WE

SHALL BE SAVED. I would like to have you read, if you will, the 11th verse of the 10th chapter of Romans, "FOR THE SCRIPTURE

SAITH, WHO-SOEVER BE- Rev. Billington LIEVETH ON HIM SHALL NOT BE ASHAMED."

Being ashamed of Christ, His love and teaching for you and I, keeps us from being happy in a Saviour's love! My closing thought is found in the 8th chapter of Mark's

Gospel in the 36th verse, "FOR

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A

MAN, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?" We are also told in Matthew 10:37, IF WE LOVE FATHER OR MOTHER MORE THAN GOD. WE ARE NOT WORTHY OF

If you love your friends or your business so much you are ashamed to take Jesus as your partner and live for Him, you have missed the blessings of God on earth, and the peace of being a Christian, and Heaven being your eternal home. Do not be ashamed of Christ,

confess Him daily to others.

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crawled reluctantly out. One of one o'clock. Well, in any case, we them still had a rifle. He knelt are very nicely cut off here now." down on the road, while I sat on The major picked up the telethe running board. He said, "I phone and called his office.

am wounded, sir." I felt his arm "Capt. Hernandez? The Japa and got blood on my hand. He are on the south road, now, as well had another wound in the shoulder. as the north. Our convoy seems to 'Kindiy do not make me shoot any be cut off. My orders to blow the "It's all right," I said. bridges have not been carried out. You do not have to fire any more.' ... What am I going to do? I am The second recruit said, "I also, going to fight . . . With what forces? have been wounded in the arm." Well, we have those 50 ROTC ca-They have six machine guns dets. I didn't know where I was going, and I believe they know how to

> . . . I'll be right over.' (Continued tomorrow.)

shoot them. Wake them up and

Grace Reformed Church To Hear Dr. Wingert

"Your Life: A Victory Garden" will be the topic at Grace Reformed Church of the Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The morning service will be preparatory to hely communion June 20.

Children's day will be observed tomorrow morning in the church school with a special program. Dr. Wingert and Elder Glen tell them to get ready. Get two Gordon will represent the church buses and take them down the road. at the sessions of Potomac Synod at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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:40-Bible School. :45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Service Thursday, 8 p.m.—Opening by Young People.

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son of Florida; Dr. M. C. Stith, Brookland Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Sermon by Pastor: "GREAT DAYS,

NORTH WASHINGTON REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"STARS AT MIDNEGHT." Dr. Pruden. 8 p.m.—Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, President, Northern Baptist Convention. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m.

11 A.M.—Children's Day Program. 8 P.M.—Pageant, "THE GREATEST OF THESE."

a.m.-*GROWING PAINS." p.m.-"WORKING WITH, NOT AGAINST, THE GRAIN."

Dr. T. L. Holcomb **GUEST PREACHER**

8:00 p.m.—Sermon by the Minister.

Legislators Hit New Rollback On Vegetables

Subsidy to Packers Criticized as Step **Toward Inflation**

Unfavorable reaction sounded In some congressional circles today over the Government's latest subsidy to roll back consumer prices, granted to vegetable packers so they could meet the proposed wage increases.

"Subsidization of agriculture is but a preliminary to the spiral that will spread to industry and labor and lead to inflation," Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee said

His comment came after Fred M. Vinson, director of stabilization, announced a subsidy—amounting to approximately \$5,000,000 a year-to the Commodity Credit Corp. for the vegetable industry. Mr. Vinson said canning employes were demanding higher wages, and if the War Labor Board approved them, a subsidy for producers would be necessary to avoid higher consumer prices.

Further Food Cuts Seen. Meanwhile, the opinion prevailed

In Government food circles that further restrictions on civilian supplies of a number of food items would have to be imposed unless weather and crop conditions improve materially within the next two or three weeks.

War Food Administration officials weighed an Agriculture Department report that adverse weather during May reduced crop prospects considerably below production goals, but made no immediate changes in tood distribution

An aide of Administrator Chester C. Davis said the report and developments between now and July 1 could be expected to have an important bearing on distribution programs during the remainder of the

Point Increases Scanned.

With farm and urban Victory gardens now beginning to come into production, some observers spec ulated on the possibility of an increase in ration point values of canned and processed vegetables-at

increase in ration values of butter and cheese. Civilian consumption of butter so far this year has been at a rate which cannot be maintained throughout the year except at the expense of military requirements, it was said.

Operating on the theory that conumers do not need quite as much fat and vegetable oil in the summer as during the winter, some officials have suggested a tightening up on Also heard are suggestions that Axis powers, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somerpoultry and eggs be added to the vell, chief of the Army Service Comration list, and that civilians be encouraged to eat more vegetable protein products, particularly soybean and peanut products.

Mr. Cannon's view was supported by Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, who commented that "something more drastic has to be done if the Government is to provide labor for the canneries."

"They must get help into the fac-Senator Wiley, adding that he was against subsidies in general.

his opinion, without such subsidies. He conceded that many persons were against the idea, but "we are personally against the war, too, and we have it anyhow.

The vegetable subsidy was the first ordered to compensate for wage bcosts. Others for meat, butter, gasoline and metals were based on increased costs or to encourage greater production

Mr. Vinson indicated this was only the first in a series of steps planned by Government agencies to "insure an adequate supply of processed vegetables." He withheld details. Mr. Vinson based his authoriza-

tion on an interpretation of President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order of April 8, 1943. He said prices of canned green peas, snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and other primary tomato products had been stabilized under a previous agreement. Under this the CCC agreed nance specialists in the world. in January to buy the raw vegetables resell them at a loss so that the higher current price of raw vegetables would not cause any increase in the price of canned vegetables. Now, cannery workers are asking

increased wages, and Mr. Vinson said if the board granted the increased wages, the price stabilization of the vegetables would be upset and he was acting therefore to forestall "higher consumer prices for essential cost of living items-a result inconsistent with the hold the line program.

Cost Set at \$5,000,000. Unofficial estimates of the cost of

the possible wage subsidy were approminately \$5,000,000 a year. The previous CCC commitment to subsidize the raw vegetables had been estimated to cost \$25,000,000 a year. Mr. Vinson excepted from the wage subsidy canned vegetables sold to the Government for the military service or lease-lend, and ruled that any price increase resulting from

the Government agencies which buy canned vegetables. The action applied to only the four classes of canned vegetables and Mr. Vinson, in a statement

wage boosts will have to be paid by

"For minor vegetables, which are not essential cost of living items approved increased raw material costs and approved wage rate increases will, where necessary to assure to the processors the margins required by law, be reflected in

higher calling prices." Mr. Vinson also made it plain that the only wage increases that would be considered in subsidy payments were ones which may be approved by the WLB. It was understood, moreover, that Mr. Vinson take all," and our Government is was selected by the Commissioners service made available between this probably will study the profits of building a five-ocean Navy. do it. sorb part of wage increases.



CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Three Presidents have played a part in the history of the Central Presbyterian Church, sketched by Helen Gatch Durston. President Wilson was most closely associated with the church, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. He attended services at the church the first Sunday after his inauguration and continued to worship there during his eight years at the White House. The church first was located at Third and I streets N.W. President Wilson in 1913 laid the cornerstone for the present building, completed and opened at Fifteenth and Irving streets in 1914. President Coolidge in 1925 unveiled a memorial tablet to President Wilson and to the first pastor, Dr. A. W. Pitzer. Another President, Herbert Hoover, laid the cornerstone of the Sunday school building in 1930. Despite its long history, the church has had only two pastors. Dr. Pitzer served for 38 years, resigning in 1906. His successor was the Rev. James H. Taylor, the present pastor. The oldest member in point of service is one of the elders, Thomas C. Barr, 76. Baptized when he was only a year old, he was the first child to be baptized in the church and has been a member ever since.

Somervell Declares

168 Civilian Employes With 5 to 45 Years of Service Are Honored

Ornance is the "backbone of our armament defense" and will play a mand, declared last night in addressing an assemblage in Constitution Hall honoring the 131st anniversary of the Ordnance Department.

"Hitler and his cohorts have been driven from Africa and soon the Axis will feel the forces of our might elsewhere," Gen. Somervell said. Undersecretary of War Patterson conveyed his congratulations and

those of Secretary Stimson to the tories even if it means utilization of who have seen from 5 to 45 years of continuous service in ordnance. Commending Maj. Gen. Levin H. House Majority Leader McCorthouse Majority Leader McCorthousands who work under him, Mr. National University mack said, however, that effective price control would be impossible, in "a magnificent job." Both Mr. Pat-

terson and Gen. Somervell referred to the establishment of the Ordnance Department in 1812 by Becius Wadsworth, its first chief. Gen. Campbell said the Ordnance Department has carried this country

through six major wars. "It has produced weapons for our tire period and it has never faltered Democrat, of Pennsylvania as he in any of its great responsibilities, he said

High-ranking Army and Navy officials attended the anniversary celebration, and prominent members of Congress also were among the audience. Bob Hope, radio star, and his company provided entertainment at Dr. Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the end of the formal ceremony. Gen. Campbell congratulated each class valedictorian, Chester Martin

of the long-time employes at a ceremony in the Pentagon Building yesterday. Included among the civilians were some of the foremost ord-

from growers at market prices and Ambulance Presentation list of 56 graduates follows: Ceremonies Postponed

Presentation of an ambulance to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda by the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been postponed until 4 p.m. June 20. Mrs.. Louise Grubbs will make the presentation to Admiral C. W. O. Bunker.

Those desiring to attend should take streetcars marked Friendship Heights and go to the District line, thence by bus to the center.

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Free the Seas

ocean Navy.

Before we win the final batlte with Hitler's Nazis all Navy men are Two-Day Camporee agreed we must win the battle of the Atlantic; that is to free the sea lanes of the German U-boats. A year ago we were building 54 cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers, or just about enough for a two-



Now we have come to realize that Board of Dental Examiners for a Telegraph Corp. this war is to the finish, "winner five-year term beginning July 17. He This is the first direct telegraph

Ordnance Will Play 1,000 Scouts to Aid Survey There also was talk of a possible decrease in ration values of butter Major Invasion Role, Of Traffic at 110 Crossings

Following a conference with Lynn a traffic survey. Last autumn they ing an eight-hour period.

Speaks at Exercises;

Graduates Total 56

"Proper survey and skillful prep-

The diplomas were presented by

give law its full power," he said.

Chang Fa Shun Chu Chi Lok Giammittorio, G. M. Ruddock, Andrew Harper, Lillian S. Witt, Clarence E.

Bachelor of Arts.

Associate in Arts.
Lacy, Faye M. Plytnick, Mae McC.

two-day "camporee" this morning at

Led by Fred Orsinger, northern

Roland Linger, Scoutmaster of

Troop 87, the Scouts will demon-

strate camping techniques and par-ticipate in contests betwen patrols.

Dr. H. A. Swanson Named

Eighteenth street and Colorado ave-

200 Boy Scouts Begin

Bacholor
Ailles, William C.
Bell. Charles T.
Blake. Thomas R.
Brasse. Chester M.
Brent. Ellis U.
Campbell. William F.
Carroll. Philip J.
Carroll. Walton C.
Collins. Clayton B.
Cotting. John L.
Curran. Thomas W.
Davis. Halford G.
Denning. Lester J.
Domers, Henry R.
Duiberser. Nettie M.
Eagan. Robert T.
Fox. William A.
Frank. Irving
Friedman. Berta
Garlock, Charles H.
Goheen. Willard
Grant. Preston W.
Hastey, V. C. L.

nue N.W.

One thousand Boy Scout volun-, the Boy Scouts who volunteer for teers will assist the Traffic Depart- this work," Mr. Van Duzer said, tion of crude rubber in the United ment in a survey of auto and pedes- "With the present curtailment in States, United Kingdom, Canada train movements at 110 intersections manpower, the Traffic Department and the rest of the British Empire to determine if traffic lights at would be unable to obtain this val- should be held to a rate which would some can be extinguished during uable and vital information without leave the combined stock of crude the pleasure-driving ban, it was an- the gracious help of the District Boy rubber on June 30, 1943, at a certain Scouts."

C. Drake, national Scout executive, with the Scouts spending one eight- recommended combined minimum Traffic Director William A. Van hour day on the job. Office of De- stock position will be maintained. ration values of these commodities. major role in coming attacks on the Duzer announced the Scouts, four fense Transportation regulations to each intersection, will make their allow lights to be kept on only at publicly about synthetic rubber pro check June 29. It will be the sec- intersections where 1,000 vehicles or duction in this country, Rubber Diond time Scouts have assisted in 250 pedestrians pass in an hour dur-

intersections which resulted in the will undergo a day of instruction in elimination of 33 unnecessary lights. their duties under a group of Traffic by the end of this year.

"We can't praise too highly the Department engineers, headed by spirit and excellent workmanship of Chief Engineer John Nitton.

37 in Armed Forces Cut in Indian Bureau, **Ending of Wardship Proposed to Senate** Representative Murphy

Subcommittee Asserts Agency Should Be **Gradually Eliminated**

By the Associated Press. The necessity of thorough ad-A Senate subcommittee has recomvance preparation before arguing a law case in court was stressed last mended that the Indian Bureau be military forces throughout this en- night by Representative Murphy, reduced to a fraction of its present size, the Indian population be addressed graduates of National University at commencement ex- freed from wardship and trust funds the roadway and the defendant had ercises at 818 Thirteenth street N.W. distributed

The recommendation was in a report to the Senate yesterday by Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. chairman: Wheeler. of Montana; Chavez, Democrat. the university, after a speech by the Democrat, of New Mexico, and Shipstead. Republican, of Minnesota, Brasse. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor under authority of an investigaof the Mount Vernon Place Methtion started by the Seventieth odist Church, offered the invocation. Congress and continued by suc-Thirty-seven members of the class | ceeding sessions.

now in the service received their "There should be a progressive diplomas in absentia. The complete elimination (of the Indian Bureau) * * proceeding until the whole objective is attained," declared the committee, predicting that "all may be accomplished within from one to four years."

The committee said the bureau had attempted to build up, through the years, a self-perpetuating institution and to make material improvements for the Indian Service at the expense of Indian life. Indian Commissioner John Col-

With Clarence E.

Bachelor of Laws.
iam C.
S. T.
S. T. lier's estimates of expenditures, said the committee, "are based on the assumption that there are 400,000 Indians under the bureau, including 32,000 in Alaska. "Under any rational definition of an Indian, there are nowhere near

United States in the first place and. in the second place, only a small proportion of this number is in any way dependent on the bureau. Though all the Indians—even 400,000—are considered wards of the Government, it is certain the Indian Bureau has no effective con-Approximately 200 Boy Scouts, tact with half that number and no representing 22 troops in the Dis- right to claim them as justification

this number of Indians in the

trict's northern Scout area, began a for increased appropriations." Mackay Radio Opens area Scout commissioner, and Capt. Two New Circuits

Opening of two new direct radio telegraph circuits from the United States to Accra on the African Gold Coast and to Kabul, Afghanistan, was announced today by Admiral Luke McNamee, president of Mackay Dr. Henry A. Swanson yesterday Radio & Telegraph Co., affiliate of was appointed a member of the the International Telephone &

on nomination by the dental socie- country and those points. They are Bassett, whose term expires July 16. States entered the war.

76 Are Charged With Breaking **Driving Ban**

OPA Agents Find Many Reported **Violators in Parks**

Moving all over the city and in the parks yesterday and last night. OPA inspectors today reported 76 alleged violations of the pleasure driving ban.

OPA said cars were spotted in 'various places" and a number had been noted in Rock Creek and Potomac parks. Added to 32 reported resterday, the total of reported vioations under the present antipleasure driving campaign now amounts to 1.123. OPA reported that the 32 alleged violations reported yesterday had occurred at an alleged gambling resort on Bladensourg road.

Seven alleged violations to be neard June 15, meanwhile, were put over to July 1 for additional investigation.

John L. Laskey, chief District OPA attorney, said three cases in-volving the sale of gasoline allegedly without coupons appeared to require additional investigation. He said he would look into the standing of the stations and determine whether the sales were of the type which would justify asking a suspension of the stations' right to deal in gasoline. The other four cases, against lealers accused of having been disriminatory in their sales of gasoline, also are being continued to July 1 because the enforcement attorney, Carl Berueffy, recently un derwent a minor throat operation and should avoid throat strain for a while, Mr. Laskey said.

Entered in Contest Minimum Rubber Reserve Untouched, Board Reports By Cook's Husband By the Associated Press.

Representative Orders

After He Reads of Need

Representative Sol Bloom, chair-

in the \$1,000 Victory garden prize

Plants in Bushel Baskets.

best dairy farm in Connecticut."

Tells of Song Writing.

the song-publishing business. Asked

about it today, he said his best-

selling hit was "The Heroes Who

Sank With the Maine." He read

about the disaster in the morning

The Bloom fortune was made in

filled with earth.

contest

Additional Planting

The Combined Production and Resources Board has revealed that the United States and British Empire have nursed their rubber sup plies along so far without dipping

into minimum reserves.

The board, which contains top officials of the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada, made its third report of the war to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Mac-

Discussing its world-wide studies of the rubber crisis, the board said in a statement that it "made a recommendation that overall consumpminimum figure. The latest review The study will require four days, of the board indicates that the

Although the board said nothing rector William M. Jeffers has predicted that the flow of factory-made has been planted with vegetables, in and hippodrome track. made a record of movements at 75 | Scouts who volunteer for the work rubber is growing fast enough to begin building up rubber stockpiles

Cab Driver Is Convicted Of Assault on Woman

James Calomeris, 21, of the 600 block I street N.W., a cab driver, was convicted by a Municipal Court jury today on a charge of assaulting a woman passenger in Rock winter. Mrs. Stewart is going to Creek Park May 8. Judge Nathan can everything that cannot be eaten Margold will sentence him July 1. The complaining witness, a 26vear-old Government employe, tes-

tifled that she engaged the defendant's cab shortly after midnight on Georgia avenue N.W. and asked to be driven to a restaurant. Instead, she said, Calomeris drove

her to Rock Creek Park. When she resisted his advances, he struck her. leaving her unconscious, she said When she regained consciousness a short time later she was lying on gone. She said she had not been criminally assaulted.

paper on February 16, 1898, and The defendant denied the charge, began writing the song on the asserting that it was a case of misstreetcar on his way to his Chicago taken identity. office. "The Honeysuckle and the Bee" was his best steady seller.

May Fires in Arlington Do \$5,595 Damage Damage amounting to \$5,595 re-

sulted from 66 fires in Arlington County during May, it was reported today by Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel. There were 13 house fires, Chief Scheffel said, with the remainder being distributed as follows: Grass, 37; automobiles, 9; sheds, 4, and Government buildings, 3. The report also listed 561 men

reporting to all fires during the month, with an average of eight men at each fire, and 61 ambulance



More Than \$1,500,000 In Bonds Are Sold in

Thousands of pounds of feed, hay man of the House Foreign Relations straw and fuel are being delivered Committee, today entered his garden today to the circus lot at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., as Washington prepared for the arrival Some 30 varieties of vegetables are of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum &

growing prosperously in neat rows alongside his home at 1930 Columbia More than \$1,500,000 worth of War Mr. Bloom is a "proprietor" Victory gardener and thereby disqualified from winning one of the prizes nimself. But he directed Granville Stewart, stone mason and husband entitling them to sit in an honor sec- Board; Miss Hope Kane, Archives; of Mandy Stewart, who presides over tion at each performance. Shows J. L. Acuff, Interior Department;

den in the Stewart name. Gran-ville has done most of the work on chased from Washington dealers by Department; G. B. Amerine, Gov-Added planting was ordered on 'the farm' yesterday by Mr. Bloom when he read of the disappointing crop report issued by the Agricul-ture Department. All available space lot for the three rings, two stages Bus Driver Loses \$115,

> addition, it is eligible for the \$25 War bond offered for the best garden in each of the city's four quarters and for each of four sections outside the city. A \$100 bond will go to the best garden in metropolitan Washington.

Any city garden such as Mr. Bloom's has an excellent chance to win one of the defense area tee at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. or prizes, \$10 and \$5 in stamps for fill in the coupon on this page and the best gardens in each of the mail it to the Garden Editor of city's 66 defense areas where 10 The Star.

Garden Editor.

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest

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

Circus Tomorrow

Connection With Show

Bailey Circus tomorrow.

bonds already have been sold in connection with the circus, which opens Monday afternoon. The Treasury Department has issued a special requisition slip to bond purchasers, Don Simpson, War Production the Bloom kitchen, to enter the gar- start at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Miss Celia Wicks. Government

William Carr, the "24-hour man" preparing for the arrival of the Hilda Crawford. Government Printcircus. He is also checking unloading crossings at the railroad and GAO. the route from Union Station to the lot. Laborers are leveling off the

The back entrance of the circus Gas Book to 3 Bandits cluding the flower beds. His workers now are planting squash and cucum- where the cast and equipment bers in barrels and bushel baskets gather for entrance into the arena must be larger than ever this year, Soil alongside the Bloom resi- Allan Lester, Ringling press agent. dence was remarkably good, black said today. The "Gay Nineties" with leaf loam. Light also was fa- circus street parade which opens vorable and, with the rainy, warm each performance includes large weather, his cabbage is heading, his bandwagons, calliopes and floats, he corn is high and his potaotes blos- explained. The 41 tents housing the soming. The Bloom household will show will be grouped around the not have to worry about changes in performing tent, which is larger this year and supported with six poles instead of four.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, said he and the other circus It is not Mr. Bloom's first farming enthusiasts who always watch the experience. In the almost forgottrain unloading at the station inten days when he did not spend tend to go again this year to see it. 12 months a year in Washington, Dozens of boys and girls also are he deserted his Riverside drive planning to see the unloading or apartment for a dairy farm-"the watch the setting up at the lot.

The show is expected to arrive some time between 9 a.m. and noon

gardens are in competition. In

To enter your garden write the District Victory Garden Commit-

Daily Rationing
Reminders

U. S. Units Plan

Overall Setup

For Recreation

Holmes Chairman

Of Committee to

A committee of representatives of

Government recreational associa-

tions was named last night to for-

mulate plans for a "congress or council of Federal Government rec-

Robert Holmes, president of the

Library of Congress Recreational Association, who presided over the

meeting, held in the Coolidge Audi-

torium of the Congressional Library,

The plan, as outlined by Mr. Holmes, would be for the recre-

ational associations to band to-

gether, elect officers and incorporate into a non-profit organization, with

"It would avoid entangling alli-

ances with those not as altruistic as

Before the committee was set up

Fortune Gallo, manager and im-

presario of the San Carlo Opera Co.,

who flew down from New York to

attend the meeting, promised that

if an organization were formed one

or more performances here this

summer of his company would be

for its benefit. Under the arrange-

ment, Mr. Gallo said, the recre-

ation group would get part of the

proceeds of the tickets for such per-

Among the activities of the pro-

posed organization would be spon-

soring entertainments that would

not conflict with those of individual

associations, bringing "name" bands

to an arena, sponsoring an annual

track meet and other events, co-

operating with the newly formed

Federal Recreation Committee, and

backing social and cultural activi-

Stresses Need of Stadium.

make it clear that he was "op-

posed to infringement on the ac-

He stressed, as part of what he

called a possible postwar program,

the need of a stadium for such

events as the Army-Navy football

Mr. Holmes said he knew at pres-

ent of no two recreation associa-

tions in the Government that were

linked together and saw in the pro-

posed overall organization a means

of raising funds to further such

associations. The committee named

to draw up plans will submit them

Those named to the committee

in addition to Mr. Holmes, were

ing Office, and Ralph D. Boyd,

Three masked bandits held up

Samuel Reinbold of 1330 Orren

street N.E., a Capital Transit Co.

bus driver, early today and robbed

him of his billfold containing \$100,

his gas ration book and a change

The bandits, who wore handker-

chiefs over their faces, robbed Mr.

Reinbold when he stopped his bus

at Fifteenth and East Capitol

streets N.E. One robber flashed

A robbery attempt at Jimmy Lake's

restaurant in the 600 block of Ninth

street N.W. was thwarted early to-

day when police surprised a thief

as he was attempting to break open

a safe. The officers were called

to the secene by Richard Fisher, an

employe of the District street de-

partment, who saw the man inside

Police said the robber escaped

leaving several hacksaw blades, a

notebook of out-of-town addresses

Rebecca Owens of 307 Virginia

venue S.E. reported a tall colored

man snatched her purse contain-

ing \$20 in bills and change as she

was about to enter her home early

carrier containing \$15.

a revolver.

the restaurant.

and a coat.

to possible member associations.

game and a recreation center.

tivities of individual associations.'

Mr. Holmes said he wished to

formances they sold.

the proposed group," he said. Gallo Promises Aid.

was named chairman of the com

Form Council

reational associations".

a paid secretary.

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 on June 20.

War ration book No. 3—Applications for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursday (June 10) Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for nome 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. offee Stamp No. 24 is valid for

1 pound through June 30. asoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-line 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

for one pair on June 16.
Fuel eil—No. 5 coupons are valid for -Star Staff Photo. 10 gallons through September 30.



A-A-Virginia Firm **Plans Airline**

Service Would Have Lynchburg as Hub; Route to D. C. Listed

For Eastern U. S.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 12.-Prelimin ary steps have been taken to organize "The Central Airlines, Inc.," to provide widespread air service be-Lynchburg and points throughout the eastern half of the Nation after the war is over, according to the State Corporation Com-

Lt. Col. Allan C. Perkinson, director of the Division of Aeronautics, said an application had been filed with the commission by Abe B Cohen and Wilbert G. Burnette, both of Lynchburg, to organize the company. The applicants propose to charter a corporation with capitalization of \$1,000,000 with \$250,000 in

working capital on incorporation. The application intends to place Lynchburg at the hub of a service that would operate lines radiating from the city like the spokes in a

They have requested a certificate of public convenience and necessity to carry freight and passengers north from Lynchburg through Charlottesville to Washington, Baltimore. Philadelphia and Newark to New York; south from Lynchburg through Danville, Reidsville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Greenville, to Atlanta.

Also south from Lynchburg through Durham, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Macon and Columbus to Mobile: southwest from Lynchburg through Danville, Bristol and Cincincinnati; east from Lynchburg through Petersburg to Norfolk and west from Lynchburg through Charleston, Columbus, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., to Chicago.

The applicants have indicated to the Civil Aeronautics Administration that they will apply for authority to carry mail over all routes. Col. Perkinson expressed the opin-

ion that the next General Assembly will be asked to pass legislation to give the division authority to regulate transit of intrastate cargoes of passengers and mail by air.

2 Maryland Schools Will Graduate 70

Blandford and Joyal To Speak Wednesday

of the Maryland Agricultural War tive Nunzio Bonaccorsy. Board, will speak at 8 p.m. before Along with other routine work, 34 graduates at the Surrattsville the precinct had received a report High exercises, while Dr. Arnold E. of the theft of \$20 in bills and \$2.50 Joyal, acting dean of the College in a church collection envelope from of Education, University of Mary- the apartment of Julia Mitchell of land, will speak before 36 graduates 901 Nineteenth street N.E., and of at 8:30 p.m. at the Upper Marlboro valuables from other apartments in covered, along with a camera taken High exercises.

ville High follows: Academic Course.

Greenman. M. M.	Eubank, Virginia
Hazelton, J. R.	Lettau. Mamie G.
Vaccaro, Camillo J.	Scheibel, Emma M
Commerc	ial Course.
Bailey. James A., jr.	
Biggs, Dorothy I.	Sellner, C. M.
Glass. Margaret H.	Spicer. Audrey V.
	1 Course.
Beard, Armand	Walthall. Edward
Biggs, William	Wells, Thornley W
Glass. Shomas R.	White. S. A., jr.
Gromen, John E.	Wolfe. Harold W.
Hill, Edward J.	Ball. Martorie E.
Hill. Thomas J.	
Irwin, Jerold E.	
Rawlings. Robert W.	Stuler. Jane C. L.
Shaver, Thomas W.	Thompson. Peggy
Smith, Delia A.	Watts, Doris F.
	Watts. Thelma L.
The list of gr	aduates at Upp
Marlboro High fo	mows.

Academic Course.

Baden. Mery Academic Course.

Baden. Mery

Boswell, Amond T. Nicholson Chaney, Wm. R. Ridgely Boswell. Amond T.
Chaney. Wm. R.
Duley. Ellis G.
Hammett. Robert A.
Hutchison. H. E.
Hoore, Grover A.
Joore, Wm. F.

Gas Ration Books of 8 In 2 Counties Suspended

failed to appear at a recent pleasure driving hearing in Hyattsville, have been suspended for 15 days. In Montgomery County the C books of two motorists convicted of 10-mile area adjacent to Annapolis. speeding were suspended for 20 The 15-day suspensions were or-

Gasoline ration books of six Prince

dered in the cases of James M. Jones, Riverdale; Arthur C. Hodge, Takoma Park; Godfrey Albersold, Landover, and John M. Taliaferro, James Clarke and Robert Kenney, jr., of Eyattsville.

The two Montgomery County motorists penalized are Walter L. Rawlings, Gaithersburg, and Earl B. Calhoon, Route No. 2, Rockville.

Checker Champion Here For Matches at USO Club

Millard Hopper, the undefeated world's champion checker player. Junior and Senior High. will take on all comers tonight and tomorrow night at the USO-Sal-vation Army Cluo, Eighth street and Hoffman-Boston Schools. States. and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The club director is arranging to

players from the Army camps around Washington on hand to test the skill of the champion. Mr. Hopper has been on a tour

of the USO-Salvation Army-operated Club, during which he has visited camps at Aberdeen, Md; Norfclk, Va.; New Bern, N. C., and Harbor Island, N. C.

Oumansky Reaches U. S. En Route to Mexico

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, June 12.—Constintine Oumansky, former Russian ambassador to the Unted States, passed through Seattle yesterday en route itry's ambassador in Mexico City, thereby ending a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturrift of 13 years in Russo-Mexican days. relations.



CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Three Presidents have played a part in the history of the Central Presbyterian Church, sketched by Helen Gatch Durston. President Wilson was most closely associated with the church, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. He attended services at the church the first Sunday after his inauguration and continued to worship there during his eight years at the White House. The church first was located at Third and I streets N.W. President Wilson in 1913 laid the cornerstone for the present building, completed and opened at Fifteenth and Irving streets in 1914. President Coolidge in 1925 unveiled a memorial tablet to President Wilson and to the first pastor, Dr. A. W. Pitzer. Another President, Herbert Hoover, laid the cornerstone of the Sunday school building in 1930. Despite its long history, the church has had only two pastors. Dr. Pitzer served for 38 years, resigning in 1906. His successor was the Rev. James H. Taylor, the present pastor. The oldest member in point of service is one of the elders, Thomas C. Barr, 76. Baptized when he was only a year old, he was the first child to be baptized in the church and has been a member ever since.

Police Quickly Solve Burglary In Home of Harry Hopkins' Maid John Rodney Young

A routine burglary investigation | chief of police. He called the pre-A routine burglary investigation chief of police. He called the pre-by 9th precinct detectives, speeded cinct. Detective Bonaccorsy, rest-To Speak Wednesday

A total of 70 seniors at the Upper Marlboro and Surrattsville High Schools will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Wednesday.

by 9th precinct detectives, speeded up by request of Harry Hopkins, the President's right-hand man, ended today with the arrest of two young colored boys and a commendation from Detective Chief Robert J.

Barrett for the sleuths. It also end-Barrett for the sleuths. It also end-Joseph H. Blandford, chairman ed the vacation of Precinct Detec-

Miss Mitchell happened to be Mr. Belt. Hopkins' maid and wanted quick

called in Maj. Edward J. Kelly, until later.

Blue Plains. Part of the money stolen from

Mr. Hopkins communicated with schedule today but Detective Bonthe District Commissioners, who accorsy has postponed his vacation

Dog Quarantine Likely In Glen Echo Area

Dr. Max Welsh, Maryland State By the Associated Press veterinarian, today said he would NORFOLK, Va., June 12.—Identithe Glen Echo section.

yesterday after it had bitten about attached to a nearby radiator. 15 other dogs. He said the head was | Sam Pritchard, night clerk, said examined at the State laboratory he discovered the body after a sailor and the reaction was positive. All dogs in the area known to have along with Williams and another been bitten already have been quar- civilian, had snatched the registraantined, Dr. Welsh said, and it is tion card from the desk and fled. likely that the commissioners on

Monday or Tuesday will place a investigator, said the two men last 80,000 Bass Stocked general dog quarantine on an area seen with Williams were being sufficient to care for all dogs which sought for questioning. He said Wilmay have been bitten.

Georges County motorists, who a pet. He said there was no tag on in which the body was found indiits harness. He said dog quarantines have radiator.

been placed recently in Cecil County and a part of Kent County and in a 10-mile area adjacent to Annapolis Eastern Shore Land Army

Arlington Summer School Registration Set June 17

Registration for the regular summer term in the Arlington County Schools will begin at 8 a.m. June 17, it has been announced by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent. Classes will start at 8 a.m. June 18 and the term will continue for eight weeks, Mr.

following schools: Nellie Custis, Pat- settled early in July among eight rick Henry, Barcroft, Stonewall camps on the lower shore. Jackson, Matthew F. Maury, James Monroe, Cherrydale, Walter Reed, Maryland-Deleware area of the Robert E. Lee, Thomas Jefferson Farm Security Administration, which Junior High and Washington-Lee

Teller, Employed in

took the first culprit into custody and last night found the second youth, implicated by his pal. The second boy was an escaped inmate of the Industrial Home School at

the Mitchell apartment was rethe same building. Normally a few from John H. Johnson's apartment The list of graduates at Surratts- days, possibly a week, would be re- and eight \$25 War bonds stolen quired to clear up the matter, but from the residence of Samuel A.

Detectives Stanton and Tillett were reported back on their normal

Man Found Strangled In Norfolk; Two Sought

meet with the Montgomery County fied from photographs and cards in commissioners and the county his billfold, William Herbert Wilhealth officer Monday or Tuesday liams, jr., 23, Roanoke, was found to provide for a dog quarantine in dead early today in a room in the New Virginia Hotel. Death appar-Dr. Welsh said a small terrier was ently had been caused by strangulakilled by Montgomery County Offi- tion. His knotted necktie had been cer Joseph Ward near Glen Echo tied tightly about his neck and then

who had registered for the room Detective Leon Nowitzky, coroner's

liams' death looked "very much like Dr. Welsh said the rabid dog was murder," as the youth could hardly well fed and appeared to have been have hanged himself, as the position cated it had been placed beside the

Will Reach 2,000 Total

SALISBURY, Md., June 12.-The Shore, comprised principally of Bahamians, is expected to number approximately 2,000 persons by mid-

cluding 100 Florida Negroes, are busy ing program. now on farms on the Maryland-Delaware Peninsula and a total of The registration will be held at the about 1,300 more Bahamians will be William Ensor, supervisor for the

operates the camps, said today contracts for workers made with farm-In the colored schools, registration ers must certify the need for work-

The club director is arranging to have some of the leading checker Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

modities. 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. Hyattsville.

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except or just about enough for a two-Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

a.m. to noon Saturdays. Silver Spring. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat- do it. urdays.

7½-Year Term Given

Bank 21 Years, Eligible For Parole in 30 Months

John Rodney Young, 38, former paying and receiving teller of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, today was under sentence to serve a total of seven and a half years on charges of embezzling \$38,018 of the bank's funds.

Young pleaded guilty last month to the charges, contained in a twocount indictment, before Justice James W. Morris of District Court. who imposed the sentence late yesterday. Justice Morris gave Young three and a half years on one count in the indictment and four years on the other count, the sentences to run consecutively. Young will be eligible for parole in two and a half

Since the offense is a misdemeanor under statute, the indeterminate sentence rule could not apply, it was

Before imposing sentence. Justice Morris described the situation regarding the defendant as "tragic." adding: "I have a duty to perform that is far from pleasant. I feel that all I can do is to fix a sentence that is adequate." The maximum possible prison sentence under the law is five years on each count.

Charles E. Ford, Young's attorney, told the jurist the defendant had worked for the bank for 21 years. Mr. Ford attributed Young's downfall to "gambling."

The bank reported a shortage totaling nearly \$74,000.

In Virginia Rivers, Ponds

RICHMOND, June 12. - Nearly 80,000 bass have been stocked in 52 ponds and rivers in Virginia in preparation for the opening of the bass season east of the Blue Ridge Mountains Tuesday, the State Game Commission said yesterday.

bass have been stocked in 13 bodies of water, while 16,500 rock bass have been distributed in four rivers. A total of 30,500 large-mouth bass have immigrant land army on the Eastern | been stocked in 35 lakes and ponds. T. E. Clark, executive director of the commission, estimated that nearly 80 miles of rivers and streams and some 8,500 acres of water had Approximately 700 workers, in- been covered by the 1942-43 stock-



Before we win the final batlte with Hitler's Nazis all Navy men are agreed we must win the battle of the Atlantic; that is to free the sea lanes of the German U-boats. A year ago we were building 54 cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers,



this war is to the finish, "winner take all," and our Government is building a five-ocean Navy. That is why we are being asked to increase our subscriptions for War bonds. That is why we must

U. S. Units Plan **Overall Setup** For Recreation

Holmes Chairman Of Committee to Form Council

A committee of representatives of Government recreational associations was named last night to formulate plans for a "congress or council of Federal Government recreational associations".

Robert Holmes, president of the

Library of Congress Recreational Association, who presided over the meeting, held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Congressional Library, was named chairman of the com-

The plan, as outlined by Mr Holmes, would be for the recreational associations to band together, elect officers and incorporate into a non-profit organization, with a paid secretary.

"It would avoid entangling alliinces with those not as altruistic as he proposed group," he said.

Gallo Promises Aid. Before the committee was set up Fortune Gallo, manager and impresario of the San Carlo Opera Co. who flew down from New York to attend the meeting, promised that if an organization were formed one or more performances here this summer of his company would be for its benefit. Under the arrangement, Mr. Gallo said, the recreation group would get part of the proceeds of the tickets for such performances they sold.

Among the activities of the proposed organization would be sponsoring entertainments that would not conflict with those of individual associations, bringing "name" bands to an arena, sponsoring an annual track meet and other events, cooperating with the newly formed Federal Recreation Committee, and backing social and cultural activi-

Stresses Need of Stadium. Mr. Holmes said he wished to make it clear that he was "opposed to infringement on the activities of individual associations. He stressed, as part of what he called a possible postwar program, the need of a stadium for such events as the Army-Navy football game and a recreation center.

Mr. Holmes said he knew at present of no two recreation associations in the Government that were linked together and saw in the proposed overall organization a means of raising funds to further such associations. The committee named to draw up plans will submit them to possible member associations

Those named to the committee, in addition to Mr. Holmes, were Don Simpson, War . Production Board: Miss Hope Kane, Archives: J. L. Acuff, Interior Department: Miss Celia Wicks, Government Girls: Clifford H. Bingham, Navy Department; G. B. Amerine, Government Accounting Office; Miss Hilda Crawford. Government Printing Office, and Ralph D. Boyd,

Personnel Officers Form **Recreational Committee**

An interdepartmental committee known as the Federal Recreational Committee was organized vesterday at a meeting in the offices of the Council of Personnel Administration in the Normandy Building.

This committee is to co-ordinate and centralize the Government's interest in its employes' recreational President of the new committee is

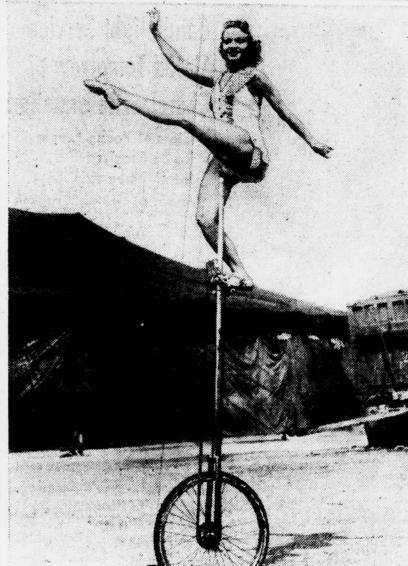
Marshall Stalley, chief of the community activity section of the War Mrs. Margaret S. Department. Edwards, State Department personnel, is vice president, and Miss Betty Reese Coffey, personnel clerk in the Department of Labor, secretary.

The new committee was organized through the Committee on Employes' Services of the Council of Personnel Administration, of which Kenneth Warner, director of personnel in the Office of Price Administration, is chairman. Henry F. Hubbard of the council's staff and Edward A. Conover of the Office of Community War Services also were active in organizing the new com-

One of the immediate problems is to facilitate the gathering and distribution of information about recreational activities for war wokers, it was said.

Dr. H. A. Swanson Named Dr. Henry A. Swanson yesterday

was appointed a member of the Board of Dental Examiners for a five-year term beginning July 17. He was selected by the Commissioners on nomination by the dental socie-Of this total, 32,700 small-mouth mitted a list of six names. Dr. Swanson will succeed Dr. Charles T Bassett, whose term expires July 16



UNICYCLIST-Perfect balance is necessary to whirl around the middle ring of a circus on a unicycle. But Honey Shryetto goes one step further. She combines dancing and unicycling in her act with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which opens Monday at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E. The big show will run six days.

Bloom Victory Garden Food, Fuel Prepared **Entered in Contest** For Arrival of By Cook's Husband Circus Tomorrow

Representative Orders Additional Planting After He Reads of Need

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Relations straw and fuel are being delivered Committee, today entered his garden today to the circus lot at Benning in the \$1,000 Victory garden prize road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., as

Some 30 varieties of vegetables are of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & growing prosperously in neat rows Bailey Circus tomorrow. alongside his home at 1930 Columbia road N.W.

tory gardener and thereby disqual-ified from winning one of the prizes partment has issued a special requihimself. But he directed Granville sition slip to bond purchasers, en-Stewart, stone mason and husband titling them to sit in an honor secof Mandy Stewart, who presides over tion at each performance. Shows the Bloom kitchen, to enter the gar- start at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. den in the Stewart name. Gran-ville has done most of the work on chased from Washington dealers by the garden.

Plants in Bushel Baskets.

crop report issued by the Agricul- lot. Laoorers are leveling off the ture Department, All available space lot, for the three rings two stages ture Department. All available space lot for the three rings, two stages has been planted with vegetables, in- and hippogrome track. cluding the flower beds. His workers The back entrance of the circus filled with earth.

point values of canned goods this year and supported with six poles lowing his address, a plan for union winter. Mrs. Stewart is going to instead of four. can everything that cannot be eaten

right away. It is not Mr. Bloom's first farming enthusiasts who always watch the experience. In the almost forgotten days when he did not spend 12 months a year in Washington. Dozens of boys and girls also are Do \$5,595 Damage apartment for a dairy farm-"the best dairy farm in Connecticut.' Tells of Song Writing.

about it today, he said his best- addition, it is eligible for the \$25 selling hit was "The Heroes Who War bond offered for the best gar-Sank With the Maine." He read den in each of the city's four quarabout the disaster in the morning ters and for each of four sections Government buildings, 3. paper on February 16, 1898, and outside the city. A \$100 bond will streetcar on his way to his Chicago tan Washington. office. "The Honeysuckle and the Bee" was his best steady seller. Any city garden such as Mr. tee at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. or

GENTLEMAN VICTORY GARDENER-Representative Sol Bloom directing his gardener, Gran-

ville Stewart, in the cultivation of his cabbages in his garden at 1930 Columbia road N.W.

Bloom's has an excellent chance fill in the coupon on this page and to win one of the defense area mail it to the Garden Editor of prizes, \$10 and \$5 in stamps for The Star.

More Than \$1,500,000 In Bonds Are Sold in

Connection With Show Thousands of pounds of feed, hay

Washington prepared for the arrival More than \$1,500,000 worth of War bonds already have been sold in con-Mr. Bloom is a "proprietor" Vic- nection with the circus, which opens

William Carr, the "24-hour man" preparing for the arrival, of the Added planting was ordered on circus. He is also checking unload-'the farm" yesterday by Mr. Bloom ing crossings at the railroad and when he read of the disappointing the route from Union Station to the

must be larger than ever this year, Soil alongside the Bloom resi- Allan Lester, Ringling press agent, corn is high and his potaotes blos- explained. The 41 tents housing the cago delivering the sermon. soming. The Bloom household will show will be grouped around the The Rev. Mr. Grauer will address not have to worry about changes in performing tent, which is larger this the synod Tuesday morning. Fol-

> the Zoo, said he and the other circus and discussion. train unloading at the station intend to go again this year to see it tend to go again this year to see it planning to see the unloading or watch the setting up at the lot.

the best gardens in each of the The Bloom fortune was made in city's 66 defense areas where 10 the song-publishing business. Asked gardens are in competition. In began writing the song on the go to the best garden in metropoli-

To enter your garden write the District Victory Garden Commit- calls.

-Star Staff Photo.

Garden Editor.

The Star: Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest If garden is located at different address than above, give location

Work to Begin July 1 on School In Parkfairfax \$45,150 FWA Fund

To Provide Building For 325 Pupils Ground will be broken about July

for the Parkfairfax School in Alexandria, according to officials of the Federal Works Agency who an-nounced yesterday that \$45,150 had been appropriated for construction

T. C. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria Schools, said a six-room building to accommodate about 325 elementary pupils is planned. The school is scheduled to open in September, and will be operated by

the Alexandria Board of Education. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., developers of Parkfairfax, had offered to pay \$50,000 toward construction of a permanent building, but failure to obtain priorities from the War Production Board necessitated the \$45,150 FWA grant for a temporary structure. Mr. Williams explained that fail-

ure to receive the FWA allotment of \$30,000 for school operation will keep the recently constructed Janney's Lane School from opening, unless the City Council makes up the deficit, but will not affect the Parkfairfax School The Janney Lane School was built by FWA for use of children living in Chinpuagin Village and Cameron Valley, Government housing proj-

ects for war workers, and the school board is therefore of the opinion that Federal funds should be allocated for its operation. No application has been made for Federal funds to operate the Park-fairfax School since this is in a pri-

vate development from which the

36 Receive Diplomas At St. Mary's Seminary

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 12. -Fourteen members of the senior class of St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Marys City, and 22 seniors in the high school department received their diplomas at exercises this week.

Those graduating from the junior college department include:

Those getting diplomas in the high school department are:

Hager. Shirley A. Wilson, Anne S. Harrison. Lucie B. Woodberry, E. B. Lettau, Geraldine A.

Evangelical and Reformed

The Potomac Synod of the Evannow are planting squash and cucum- where the cast and equipment meet Monday and Tuesday at Fredbers in barrels and bushel baskets gather for entrance into the arena eric, Md., it has been announced. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and the synod will condence was remarkably good, black said today. The "Gay Nineties" vene at 2:30 o'clock. Holy comwith leaf loam. Light also was fa- circus street parade which opens munion will be observed at 8 p.m. at vorable and, with the rainy, warm each performance includes large the Hodson Memorial Church, with weather, his cabbage is heading, his bandwagons, calliopes and floats, he the Rev. Gerhard W. Grauer of Chi-

with the Christian-Congregational Dr. William M. Mann, director of Church will be presented for study

Damage amounting to \$5,595 resulted from 66 fires in Arlington County during May, it was reported today by Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel There were 13 house fires, Chief Scheffel said, with the remainder being distributed as follows: Grass, 37; automobiles, 9; sheds, 4, and

The report also listed 561 men reporting to all fires during the month, with an average of eight men at each fire, and 61 ambulance

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. War ration book No. 3-Applications for this new book should be filled

day (June 10) Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds

out and mailed back before Thurs-

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 forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

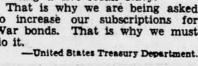
gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books. shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June

gallons each through July 21.

Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on June 16. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

10 gallons through September 30.





IN SPRING VALLEY-Mr. and

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the Washington Real Estate Board

and head of the Saunders firm, pre-

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watch. A check for an undisclosed

amount was given by Earl G. Jon-

scher, assistant trust officer of the

American Security & Trust Co., on

behalf of Mrs. William H. Saunders.

widow of the former owner of the

company. William B. Ragsdale,

American Insurance Co. of New

A month after graduation from

the Spencerian Business College in

1893 Mrs. Jenkins joined the Saun-

ders firm. In her early association

there she had the experience of pre-

paring and filing with the recorder

of deeds the first typewritten legal

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More Housing Is Sought for **War Workers**

Home Owners Urged To Aid in Placing 1,100,000 Migrants

As in the case of the last World War, homeowners today are being asked to provide living accommodations for workers in essential industries and for men and women armed forces stationed This was reported in conwith a statement by John B. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, that more housing facilities must be made available

"The Government's war housing

industry centers between July, 1943, Louis Weller and A. Hamilton Wilisting structures. We must count ing will take office at the annual on at least 200,000 war worker fam- meeting on October 11, 1943. ilies and 400,000 single workers being taken care of in this way."

Goal Held Possible. He declared that this goal of the National Housing Agency is not an impossible one, as proved by the record. It is known that more than 1,500,000 migrating workers have been housed in existing structures since the start of the defense

The important services provided by war housing centers and homes registration offices in helping to handle this migration was praised by Mr Blandford. Up to April 20, 1943, these offices had listed more than 1,200,000 dwelling units of all types, both for families and single persons. At the same time, they received applications for accommodations from nearly 2,240,000 workers in war industry centers.

The centers and registration offices have records showing more than 550,000 workers definitely placed through their services. These people, explained Mr. Blandford, represent cases which could be followed through because landlords and tenants co-operated. Presumably all the few remaining on the bookshave been occupied.

need of war workers who are ac- ranging up to \$65,000 for the concompanied by families is shown, struction of apartments in the vihowever, by the figures for March," said Mr. Blandford. "There were and First streets S.E. nearly 47,000 applications for family units received by centers throughout Md., were listed as architects. The and fair. He added that he was ganization was founded in 1914, the the country. In that month, only apartments, when completed, will convinced that "it has not been Mortgage Bankers' Association of 14,000 family accommodations were comprise 108 units and are expected intelligent, fair or equitable and has newly listed. And only 10,262 fam- to be finished this fall. The units not taken into consideration the ilies definitely were placed.

Single Workers Fare Better. "On the other hand, 25,837 ac- block. commodations for single persons were listed, as against 23,378 applications received from war workers. And we have records to show that at least 20,463 single workers definitely were placed." The FHA's Home Use Service.

with the co-operation of its war (See WAR HOUSING, Page B-2.)

Commission Issues Brokers' Licenses to Quick and Cassel

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Mitchell Quick, 322 Investment Building, and Roy L. Cassel, 925 New York avenue N.W.

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from St. George R. Raby, 1022 Seventeenth street N.W., and David Howard Bartow, 1331 G

Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to M. Marshall Morgan, jr., 1719 K street N.W. and De Shaw Parker, 201 In vestment Building.

An application for a license as real estäte salesman was received from John F. Donahue 652 H street N.E.



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Builders to Hear Gen. Davison

the Mayflower Hotel Monday.

engineers solved some of the technical problems confronting them on the battlefront. The general some years ago was an assistant engineer commissioner here under John Gotwals. Brig. Gen. David McCouch, jr., former District Commissioner. will introduce the speaker. Reservations for the luncheon thus far number more than 200, the Building Congress reported

The election of officers for next year also will be held at this meeting. The Nominating Committee. program, using both the resources which is composed of Theodore Irvof private enterprise and public ing Coe, chairman; A. T. Aberfunds, will be carried on to the nethy, John W. Hardell, Joe High extent that the use of manpower and C. P. Oliver, has submitted a and critical materials permit," Mr. slate of one candidate for each Blandford said, "but the problem office, as follows: President, Claude cannot be solved without the co- W. Owen; vice presidents, Charles operation of the Nation's home H. Tompkins, Irwin S. Porter and "The majority of the 1,100,000 Charles T. Penn; secretary, A. W. Lee; treasurer, W. A. H. Church; workers expected to migrate to war directors, F. G. Addison, jr.; G. to July, 1944, must be housed in ex- son. The men elected at this meet-

7 Large Permits Boost Placing Rent Control D. C. Building Total To Near \$500,000

Highest Issued for Week Is for Apartments * To Cost \$75,000

The issuance of seven large building permits this week by Robert H. Davis, District inspector, brought the local total close to the half-\$300 or more were issued by the

The largest was for \$75,000 issued listed as builder, with Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street n.w., as architect. The structure will be a two-story brick and cinder block the accommodations listed-except apartment at 4401-4419 Third street

Dan Pollin, 939 Longfellow street "The seriousness of the housing N.W., received building permits cinity of Elmira, South Capitol other prices during the war emer- By Mortgage Bankers Kirkhuff and Bagley, Chevy Chase,

will have 12, 16 and 20 living units, each. Design is brick and cinder

Other Permits Issued. Other building permits of \$300 or more include Joseph J. and John M. Mathey, owners; W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., builder; Taylor & Fisher, Baltimore, Md., designer; to make

repairs. 1911 H street N.W.; to cost Raphael L. Dondero, owner; Benson E. Vest, 1511 South Glebe road, Arlington, Va., builder; Charles Koch, designer; to make repairs,

1845 North Capitol street; to cost Richard Hicks, 2546 Sheridan road S.E., owner; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to erect one 2-story brick

(See PERMITS, Page B-2.) REFINANCING

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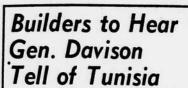
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Brig. Gen. Donald C. Davison who has just returned from Tunisia, where he saw action with the Army Engineers, will tell of his experiences during operations under fire at the monthly meeting of the Washington Building Congress in

He is expected to tell how the

-Star Staff Photo. **Under Local Groups Urged by Mullenix**

BRICK HOME-This

large brick home features a

reading room and library and

was sold by Mrs. Dorothy A.

Webster to Dr. Karel Cervenka

through the agency of F. A.

Tweed Co. It is located at

3280 Chestnut street N.W.

House Committee Told Law's Administration Has Not Been Fair

Some plan whereby rent control would again be placed largely under the supervision of local fair-rent committees is suggested by Charles million-dollar mark for new building A. Mullenix, president of the Morthere this week. In all, 24 permits of gage Bankers' Association of America. This suggestion is contained in a brief prepared for the special Investigating Committee House to Livingston Manor, Inc. A. Pritch | headed by Representative Smith,

Democrat, of Virginia, Illness prevented Mr. Mullenix from making the statement at the hearing. It has been made a part of the committee's records. Fairrent committees proved generally effective before the area rent control offices were set up, he said.

He declared he was a firm be- Meeting Plans Shelved liever in the control of rents and gency, but that control should be in economic balance and equitable economic balance between indus- of governors' meeting, it is antries or between areas"

He pointed out he was still waiting erase present travel difficulties to hear of a single case where consideration has been given to the sharply increased costs of maintenance, wages, supplies and fuel in the determination of maximum

An important part of the Nation's attended. The Executive and Nomeconomic life is endangered by the inating Committees, however, will present rent control administration, meet in Chicago June 18 for a onehe concluded, saying one of the day session. The latter group is groups most adversely affeoted were expected to announce the nominee the million or so property owners for president for the 1943-4 term whose life savings are invested in to begin in October. rental housing to provide modest incomes for their old age.



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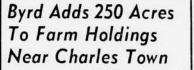
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East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., it has a bedroom, bath and large living room on the first

Virginia, has added 250 acres of farm and orchard land to his 1,100-acre holdings near Charles Town, W. Va., the Jefferson County recorder of deeds reported today.

Though just recorded, the purchase was made several weeks ago. The property is on U. S. Route 250, about three miles from Charles Town. Sale price of the land, purchased from Levi Porter, was reported as being \$30,000.



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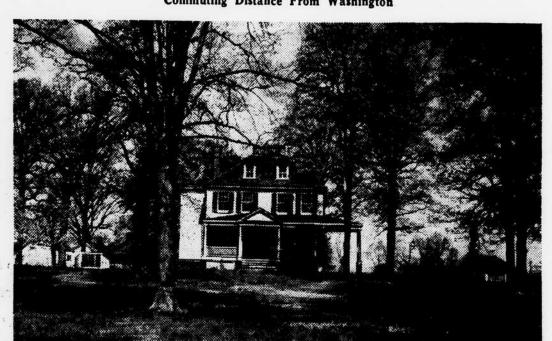
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Also Seek Change In U. S. Stand on Postwar Holdings

The executive branch of the Washington Committee for the National Association of Real Estate Boards today is prepared to submit recommendations to Federal agencies for a change in the Rent Control Act and for a new interpretation of the Government's stand on disposal of holdings after the war.

This week during a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, the group, in closed session, discussed problems confronting realtors and builders during the present emergency and what may be expected after the war. Meeting with the realtors were

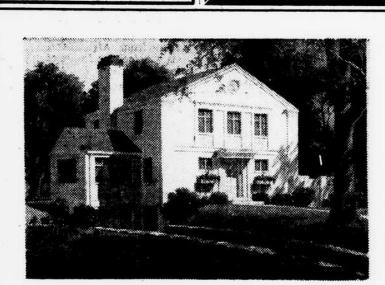
Federal officials handling real estate matters for the Government. These included Terrel Ferrenz, of the Homes Conversion Division of the National Housing Agency; John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the NHA; Herbert Emmerich. commissioner of the Federal Public Housng Authority; Col. John O'Brien, in charge of War Department real estate operations; John Courtney, in charge of Navy real estate; James W. Close, assistant general counsel of the War Damage Corporation; Representative Hardin Peterson, chairman of the House Public Lands The William H. Saunders Co., Inc., Committee, and Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., chairman of oday honored Mrs. Nellie M. L. the Joint Congressional Group Jenkins, head of the insurance destudying the eastern gasoline situation and member of the Smith Compartment, for a half century's conmittee investigating OPA. tinuous service with the firm at a

Blandford Voted Confidence. After reviewing the proposed \$400,000,000 1944 Lanham Act housing program of the NHA with Mr. Blandford, the realtors gave the NHA administrator a vote of confidence. In a resolution offered by Fritz Burns, president of the National Association of Home Builders, the Realtors' Committee gave its general approval and support to the war-housing program as sub-mitted to Congress by Mr. Blandford. The resolution urged tnat every safeguard be set up to assure that private enterprise be author-(See RENT CONTROL, Page B-2.)

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cushioned check built into the door would you like changed in your

(Continued From Page B-1.) ized to build war housing to its

full capacity. "We recommend that the program in process be reviewed and continuously scrutinized to the end that no public housing is built purely on the theory that the inmigrant war worker is unable to pay the rental required by private housing, and that wherever possible advance notice be given that priorities in each area are about to be allocated," the resolution said. It also

urged that the Lanham Act be amended to provide funds for the removal of all temporary housing within 18 months after the termination of the emergency, excepting for those few projects essential to early postwar production. Disposition of the billions in Fed-

eral war property is the most important single factor facing real estate in the United States today, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the NAREB, told the committee. Voting careful preparation of a program to be recommended to the Government for disposition of its holdings, the realtors appointed a subcommittee for this purpose. Appointed by Chairman Galbreath to head the disposition study group was E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland realtor and former president of the NAREB.

Warner Baird Named.

Close co-operation with the alien property custodian in the handling of seized properties was ordered by the committee. Appointed as chairman of a group to study the matter and to work out co-operative procedures was John C. Bowers, Chicago. Warner G. Baird, also of Chicago, was named chairman of a subcommittee to make recommendations on modification of premium payments for war damage insur-

In conferring with Assistant General Counsel Close it was developed that approximately \$130,000,000 in premiums was collected during the first year of the war, with relatively few claims to be paid. Collection of premiums for the second insurance year at the full rate has been ordered by the corporation, resulting in demands in many quarters for mutualization of the insurance and reduction of premium rate.

Definite action on the question of Federal payments in lieu of taxes when property is acquired by the Federal Government was urged by the committee on Chairman Hardin Peterson of the House Public Lands Committee, which has a number of measures on the subject under consideration. Reviewing the many problems involved, Mr. Peterson told the realtors that his group proposed to find some solution

Realtors' Aid Sought. Aid from real estate men familiar

with local taxation problems was requested by Mr. Peterson, who pointed out that withdrawal of land from local tax rolls through Federal acquisition was creating a local tax problem of major proportions. One instance was cited where Federal acquisitions cut off \$80,000 of local revenues, causing shutdown of a county school system. Former Gov. Meyers Y. Cooper of Ohio was named by the realtors as chairman of a subcommittee to confer with the Public Lands Committee on the

Continued effort to place the administration of rent control on a sound and efficient basis was voted by the real estate group. Hitting at statements that organized real estate was attempting to "kill" rent control, the committee declared that what real estate seeks to accomplish is to "avoid OPA casualties." It declared that evidence uncovered by the Smith Committee in its investigation of OPA operation of rent control shows that the agency is administratively incompetent, and that rent control difficulties stem

from this source. Urge Shift From Public Housing. Expansion of the homes conversion program of NHA was urged by the committee in place of expanded public housing. From Mr. Ferrenz the group heard a report that conversion rates had been stepped up to the level of 5,000 to 6,000 units per month. The program is now operating in 180 cities, he told the realtors. Through it, existing structures are remodeled to provide additional living units for war workers under a Government leasing arrangement. Taking up the question in a formal resolution, the realtors declared that a broad-scale conversion program should be developed by the Government, instead of new public housing construction.

T. Hall, Philadelphia, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; Boyd T. Barnard and land street S.E.; to cost \$300. Charles J. Mitchell of Philadelphia; A. J. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; William E. Malm, Cleveland; Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis.; Alexander Summer, Teaneck, N. J.; W Parham Bridges, Jackson, Miss.: Arthur Bassett, Detroit; Mr. Baird and Mr. Bowers, N. C. Hines, Arlington, Va., and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

War Housing (Continued From Page B-1.)

walls. Double windows do keep out there must be a material which housing centers-all supported by will give us light and insulation at the communities they are serving Women have spent many a century the same time. Can we have this and headed by war housing committees staffed by representative civic leaders-intends to intensify a "Share Your Home" campaign during the next few months, Mr. Blandford said.

"New construction under the war housing program is being pushed as rapidly as possible," he added. "Some \$13,000 units of all types have the winter and slide into place at been completed, 309,000 more are use. With moth and dust proofing under construction and 200,000 are. built in, drawers for linens and in the planning stage. In addition blankets, shelves, or racks, dependthe National Housing Agency has hungry family. She had time to ing on the article to be stored. Mayenjoy the sunset. With this in mind be some company will make a faily units and 70,000 dormitory acily units and 70,000 dormitory accommodations to meet the migration mous name for themselves by prefabricating closets for every purpose. expected between July, 1943, and Get rid of much of the flamboyant July, 1944. hardware that is two-thirds bad

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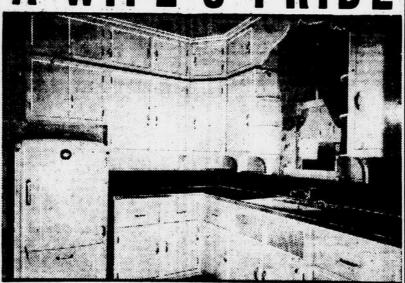
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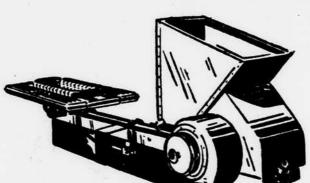
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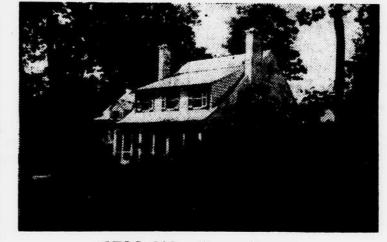
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Department Store Sales Higher. Department store sales in Washington for the week ended last Saturday, June 5, scored another modest advance and were 5 per cent above the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Sales in the Fifth District were checks a year. up 7 per cent, showed the same advanace in Baltimore and a jump of 32 per cent in a group of other cities. ment workers was one of the out-Trade in the Capital was 1 per cent standing accomplishments in bankabove the preceding week this year ing circles during the year. and up 3 per cent in the whole Fifth

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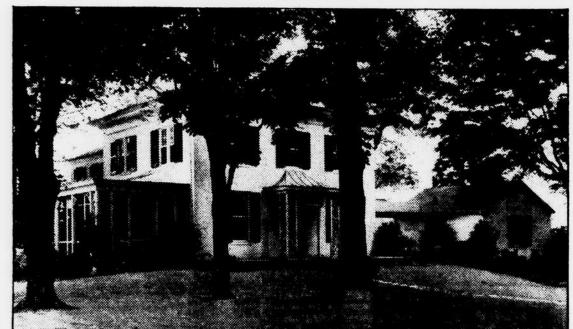
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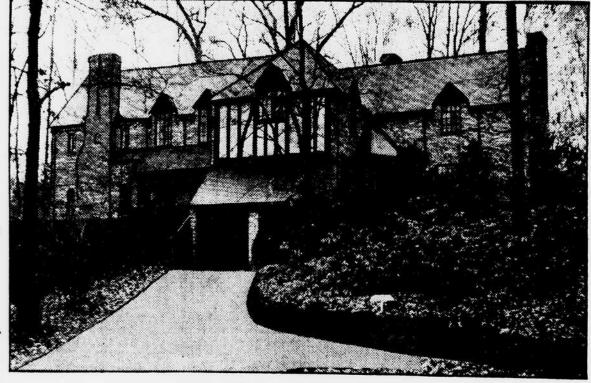


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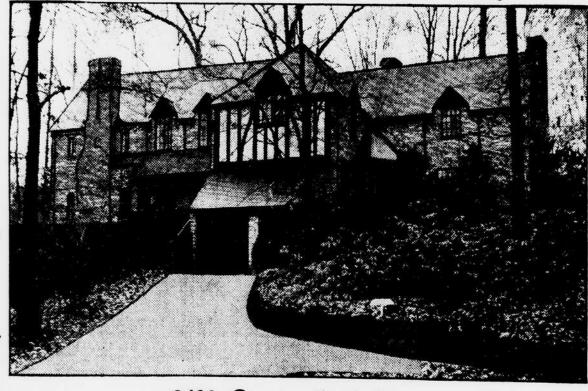




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EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 12): Whites: U. S. Grade A. large. 42: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-27; average. 38-2; U. S. Grade B. large. 38-39; average. 38-12: U. S. Grade B. medium. 36. Browns: U. S. Grade A. large. 41-42; average. 36-12; U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37; average. 36-12; U. S. Grade B. large. 33-39; average. 36: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36; U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36: U. S. Grade A. medium. 36: U

ments expanded their payments in 00-5.50. ORANGES—California. standard boxes, 00-6.50: Florida. wire-bound boxes, 5.00. LEMONS—California. standard boxes, 0.1s. 360s. 7.50-8.00: 300s. 7.00-7.25.

LEMONS—Callorina, Statuard Boxes, No. 1s. 360s. 7.50-8.00: 300s. 7.00-7.25. CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Call-fornia, salmon meats. Jumbos. 27, 7.50-8.00: 36s. 8.50-9.00: 45s. 9.00-10.50; standard flats. 9s and 11s. 3.75-4.00. TCMATOES—Market steady. Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped. U. S. No. 1.6x6 and larger. Texas. 4.50: Mississippi. 4.75-5.00: Georgia and South Carolina, fair quality. 4.00: Texas. Georgia and South Carolina, U. S. No. 1, 6x7, 3.00-3.50. WATERMELONS—Market steady. Flor-a. Tom Watsons, 32-34-pound average, STRAWBERRIES - Market steady.

Truck receipts light. 24-quart crates, various varieties, New Jersey, 8.00-10.00; few sales, 12.00; nearby sections, 11.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Market steady, Express and truck receipts light. North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 7.50-8.00; fair condition, 6.50-7.00; few express receipts, poor condition, moldy, 3.00-4.00. condition. 6.50-7.00: few express receipts, poor condition. moldy. 3.00-4.00.

BLUEBERRIES — Market steady. Express and truck receipts light. North Carolina. cultivated, 40-50; poor condition Carolina, cultivated, 40-30, poor condition low as 10 per pint.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina, bushes hampers. Black Valentines. 2.75-3.25.

Tendergreens. 2.50-3.00: fair condition. 2.00-2.25; Bountifuls, fair condition, 1.75-2.00.

2.00.
SQUASH—Market steady. Supplies light. Florida, bushel hampers, yellow type, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.50.
CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Supplies light. Bushel hampers, North Carolina, U. S. No. 1, 7.00-7.50; fair quality, 6.00; South Carolina, fair quality, 4.00-6.00; Truck receipts light. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green. New Jersey, very large, 4.00-4.25; large, 3.50; medium, 3.25; small, 2.50; Delaware, ungraded, 2.00-2.50. amail. 2.50; Delaware, ungraded. 2.00-2.50.

BEETS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Per dozen bunches, nearby sections. 1.50; Pennsylvania. 2.00.

CABBAGE—Market weak. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, packed locally, domestic round type. 1½-bushel hampers. 3.25; bushel hampers, 2.5, CAPROTS—Market steady. California. L. A. crates, bunched. 4.50-5.00.

CELERY — Market steady. California. Supplies light. Florida. 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes. 8.50-9.90.

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low. 2.75-3.00.
LETTUCE—Market weak. Iceberg type. California. L. A. crates. 5 dozen. best. 6.50-7.00; ordinary to fair condition. 5.00-8.00. New Jersey. half crates. 2 dozen. 2.50. Eastern crates. Big Boston type. 2 dozen. 1.25-1.50. Romaine. 1.40-1.50.

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Leaders Back-Track In Apathetic Stock **Market Session**

Minor Losses, Advances Are Fairly Well Divided; Bond Moves Uneven

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.-Selected stocks made a feeble try for recovery in today's market and, while a few were successful, leaders generally back-tracked fractions to a point or so in one of the most apathetic sessions of the year. Sluggishness prevailed at the start,

with minor losses and advances fairly well divided. A little more selling then cropped up in steels, motors and rails and, near the close, the minus section was rather crowded. Transfers for the two hours were around 400,000 shares.

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Dispute Verdict Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

War's Toll of Sports Is Bound to Be Heavy

Only now, a year and a half after this country entered the war, are the casualty lists beginning to record the names of top flight athletes missing or killed in action. If only because of the thousands of football, baseball, golf, track, tennis and other sports headliners now in uniform the law of averages is sure to bring more casualties.

Furthermore, the American athlete is filled with the "let's get at 'em' spirit and that alone would be sure to lead to trouble. It's hard to imagine any American lad, particularly an athlete, being kicked around by the Japs or Heinies and not retaliating in the most effective way. But so far, considering the many thousands of top liners now on the

The British, of course, have lost

all have vanished from the sports

fighting fronts, casualties among : sports celebrities have been light. | Marine Corps in February, 1942, and About the first to go was Frank | died in September. Goettge, colonel, U. S. M. C., killed Keith Birlem, a major in the Air in action on Guadalcanal when Force and a former Redskin, was leading a forlorn-hope mission atkilled in a plane accident this year. tempting a rescue of Marine comrades ambushed by the enemy.

Grid, Golf Ranks Hit

As a smashing, paralyzing football backfield man in the early '20s, he was without peer. The late Walter Camp rated him the equal of Thorpe on the day he saw him. Goettge was a fighting man all the way, in football or Marine uniform.

Lately Lou Zamperini, crack Cali- British Lose Stars fornia track star, who figuratively tweaked Hitler's mustache during the 1936 Olympics, was listed as missing, and Nile Kinnick, Iowa U. football battering ram, was reported | fine golfer; John De Forrest, a for-

Earlier, in the great lottery of scene. Undoubtedly, many German war, Lt. Johnny Burke, an all-time athletes have died, although we do golf great at Georgetown University, not know all of these. Christian winner in 1938 of the national in- Boussos and Martin Legey, great tercollegiate championship, lost his tennis stars of France, have gone. life in action in Tunisia, leading his War has taken a serious toll of the men into battle. On the same bloody great athletic figures of this genfield Dick Harris, a golf teammate eration and will take more as Amerof Burke when the Hoyas were win- ican forces begin to see more action. ning the Eastern college title, was The athletes of this generation breveted captain. Such are the will be in the forefront of the push,

Much earlier, as far back as date in Europe. Plenty of them will last September, Lou Fahrenwald, a do as fine a job as did Corpl. Barney promising young golf professional, Ross on Guadalcanal. Remember lost his life on Guadalcanal. Lou Barney and what he did? He only was a fire-breathing youngster filled killed nine Japs with his rifle and with hatred for the Japs and what toted a wounded pal back to safety they did at Pearl Harbor. As as- There will be many counterparts of sistant to George Diffenbaugh at Barney around among the athletes Kenwood he was popular and faced when the big push on Heinie gets a bright future. He enlisted in the under full steam

Bluege to Shoot Works Next

Week in Series With Yanks

Yankees in the won and lost column and Candini.

dium, the Nats and the Yankees will

clash in the opener of a four-game

series and in that series Bluege

will shoot the works. He'll employ

what he feels are the Nats' top four

pitchers in an effort to slice the

gap between Washington and New

New York's advantage has been

boosted as the result of a brace of

successive losses the Nats have ab-

sorbed from the Red Sox here, but

American League race and perhaps

lift Washington back to the top spot

Against the Red Sox here today

fter his fifth successive victory

Nats in the other engagement.

Box Score

U. S. COAST GUARD.

Uses Carrasquel Tomorrow

it recently was enjoying

is Bluege's aim to tighten the

As Griffmen Defeat Coast Guard, 9-4

Pyle's Damaged Hand Shows Improvement

For Hammer In Thriller

A. P. Scoresheet Gives Sammy Slight Edge: Gate Is \$55,502

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, June 12.-The secret of perpetual motion, a little trick that some of our best beak-busting brains thought Henry Armstrong World War I ended 19 months had solved all along, still is just as after we entered the conflict. We much a mystery to Sammy Angott as have been in this one 18 months.

Such athletic stars as Johnny Poe Li'l Mr. Perpetual Motion, better of Princeton football fame, Hobey known as Hennery the Hammer, left Baker of Tiger hockey fame and Madison Square Garden last night Eddie Grant of the baseball Giants met death in or soon after the first with a 10-round decision over Samworld conflict. But that war, bad my in the blood-and-thunder battle of the "Comeback Kids." Yet, in as it was, was a tea party comspite of the unanimous verdict of pared to this one in every respect. two judges and a referee, who must have read of the laughable "larceny" that was supposed to have attended this tussle, there were more than many star athletes. Bunny Austin, enough ringsiders believing Sammy the great tennis star; E. E. Storey, a was no worse than a "foto finish" to warrant a return rassle between the ber British amateur golf champion.

A. P. Gives It to Angott.

Now, in spite of the fact that the Hammer got the nod from the three "boss men" after 10 rounds of the classiest bust - 'em - and - break - 'em belting the Garden has seen in a long time, last night's koffee klatch was as close as your Uncle Samuel's next income tax date. Which, in case you're interested, happens next Tuesday

As a matter of fact, the Associated military leaders predict, at an early Press score card gave Sammy the fight, five rounds to four, with one even. It was so close, therefore, that Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had the pleasure of counting a \$55.502 house from a turnout of 13,364 cash customers, was more interested today in talking of a return than he was in his original idea to square the winner off against Bobcat Bob Montgomery, with Bobcat Bob's version of the lightweight championship on the line. This is the version, incidentally, which is recognized in New York and Pennsylvania, but otherwise is regarded as a fancy bowl of corned beef hashwithout the corned beef.

Customers Want Encore. There's no doubt that the customers who sat in on last night's shindig wouldn't mind a bit watch-By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | Carrasquel will return to his relief ing a re-take of the blood-letting BOSTON. June 12.-A victory chores after tomorrow, for Bluege Sammy went out there by himself achieved at the expense of the Bos- intends using Ewald Pyle against with hit-and-run stuff and right upton Red Sox may be as important the Yankees Monday, then follow percuts for a while, and had Hank's as a triumph over the New York with Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn highly-touted perpetual motion operations resembling grandpa's jallater in the season, but Manager Pyle, who has been inactive since lopy without gas. Then the Buzz-Ossie Bluege of the Nats currently being clipped on his pitching hand saw took the brakes off and started is determined to whittle New York by Pinky Higgins' liner last Sun- to come, and what he did down the down to Washington's size and get day, tested the hand yesterday stretch, particularly with a right by the Red Sox the best way he can. against the Boston Coast Guard nine hand block-buster to the body in as the Nats registered a 9-4 tri- the eighth, made even Sammy think umph. Stan Spence smashing a home that maybe there was something to run for the big blow of the game. this perpetual motion machine after all. For just a few brief moments. Pyle reported marked improve- the Hammer even looked as if he

> to Lew Carpenter, who was no sen- well as Sammy-right out of the sation. Carpenter had the consola- park and make him holler "uncle" tion, though, that there were few for keeps. witnesses to his inept labor. Only But in the 10th, Sammy caught up a few coast guardsmen were inter- with him again-and this 10th heat, ested enough to view the exhibition. if nothing else-probably even con-Bluege isn't planning to disturb vinced the one-time triple-crownthe Nats' line-up in an effort to in- holder that old Pop Time still is the The Nats have head man. Anyway, in winding up mustered only two runs in their last in that finale woefully tired and with two games, but Bluege says "I'm a badly sliced mouth that dripped convinced I have our best line-up blood for the last three heats. Armon the field, but like everybody else. strong apeared anything but the

> > anything, was a grease-and-oil job.

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

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming; | 3-year-olds; Charles Town course. | 110 | Meadow Sun (Root) | 110 | 8Dica (Kirk) | 110 | XVolume (Pitzgerald) | 110 | XInde Light (Austin) | 110 | XAmplify (Kirkland) | 110 | XSire (Kirk) | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claim year-olds and upward; 61/2 furlongs

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For Monday

Mistake (Root)

By the Associated Press.

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True Warrior (Grant)
Revelry (Root)
KMargaret Louan (Kirkland)
Air Defense (Bocson)
Distant Star (Austin)

xAmplify (Kirkland)
xSug (Kirk)
xDinna Care (Kirkland)
War Land (Grant)
Hasty Action (Prain)
Pox Meadow (Mayer)
xWitch's Circle (Kirk)
Kaymarion (Austin)
Long Vallee (Quattlebaum)

3-year-olds and upward (Casad (Kirk) (Rough Egg (Kirkland) Ginger Man (Grant) Miss Anaconda (Root)

Bluege was to dispatch Milo Candini of hitting. "I know we can hit better than Candini, a sore-armed specimen we have. So does everybody else with Newark last season, has vaulted | but, by golly, it's time we got going. in Ossie's esteem as the result of The way we've been hitting, we're two impressive relief appearances lucky to be in second place. Doggone it, we figure to hit, but July Alex Carrasquel, who has seen is rushing on us and we haven't duty in the last two hit yet.

I'm getting annoyed over our lack

Bluege to Keep Line-up.

ment after turning over the pitching might really run old Pop Time-as

weeks, will face the Red Sox here "I believe the boys are pressing omorrow in one game of a double- too much up there at the plate. If neader. Jim Mertz, loser of four I can get 'em to relax, forget what's straight games and still searching gone before and get them meeting for his first victory, will hurl for the that ball the way they can, we'll

Griffs' Records Miller, Brewer Nines Shrine Game Foes

Cameo to Be Busy Club In Industrial Loop

Cameo Furniture baseball team,

neering and Research, 17-0, and took over second place behind Heurich

Miller Furniture finishes atop the at Griffith Stadium in the interthe Shriners' Night of Thrills. Naval Reserve Aviation Base continues as the undefeated leader in Potomac Naval League after winning

Amadee, Once Lewis Aid, Signs to Train Jack

triumph over Operations.

its fifth straight yesterday, a 9-3

NEW YORK, June 12.-Larry Amadee, who trained former lightheavyweight champion John Henry Lewis and helped condition heavyweight king Joe Louis, has been signed as trainer for Beau Jack, Georgia Negro, who recently lost the lightweight crown

Jack is slated for a return title match with Bob Montgomery within the next three months.

Charles Town Results

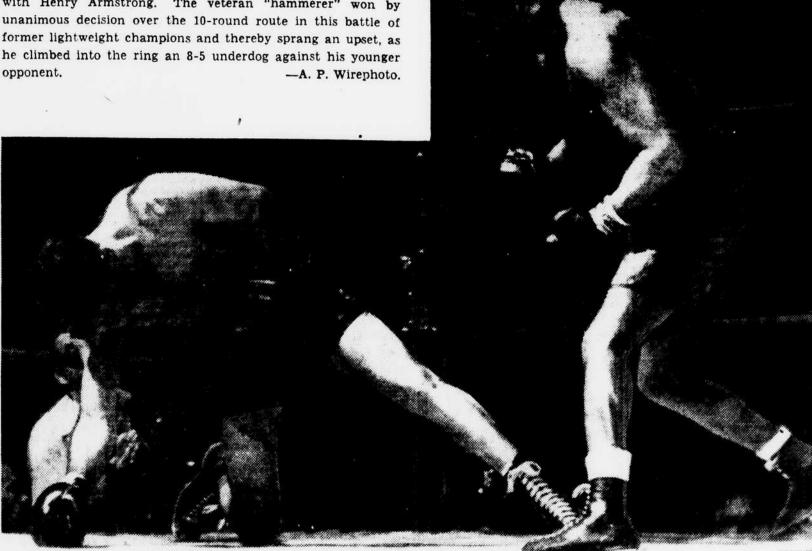
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Patti, Case. Moore (2). Crehan. Marion
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Double play—Utke to Patti to Utke. Left on bases—Washington, 9; U. S. C. G., 8. First base on balls—Off Cleary, 4: off Carpenter. 3: off Hanson. 4. Struck out—By Pyle. 5: by Cleary, 4: off Carpenter. 7: in 6 innings: off Carpenter. 8: inn

with Henry Armstrong. The veteran "hammerer" won by

NO KNOCKDOWN, THIS-Sammy Angott (left) went down on

one knee and a gloved fist for no count when he slipped in the

seventh round of his fight at Madison Square Garden last night



Of 57 Women After Star's B Trophy

Tourney at Chevy Chase Tuesday; Mrs. Pray Sets Hinshaw Meet Pace

By WALTER McCALLUM. Fifty-seven competitors, the largest group yet to start in a 1943 feminine golf tourney, will play in the class B event for The Evening Star Trophy Tuesday at Chevy Chase Club over a carefully groomed course. The class B tourney is open only to women with handicaps over 18 strokes and the affair has drawn entries from all the clubs around town.

reached by bus, the tourney may be the high mark in entries in womens in 1907. golf affairs this year. It will bring championships of Oregon, Wash- seeded Van Ryn-Allison team faces forth a new winner, since Mrs. ington. Charles B. Hartman, last year's Coast, the West Side Club of Forest victor, has so reduced her handicap Hills, and, in 1932, the No. 9 ranking that she is in class A.

will present the winner with a War a record but lightly brushed aside bond. Other prizes will be given by by Griffin in favor of his distinction the Women's District Golf Associa- as one of the early tutors, if not

Mrs. Pray Columbia Leader. With one more round to play, Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray is so far ahead that gross prize in the Hinshaw Trophy tourney at Columbia. The final round engine that never runs down. What will be played next Friday. he needed right there, as much as

Mrs. Pray, winner earlier this year of the Keefer Trophy event at Chevy Chase, has scored 85, 89 and 92 for a gross total of 266. Tied for 6-2, and, after a fashion, against second gross are Club Champion desire. At match point, Griffin Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, and Mrs. J. Franklin Gross with identical rounds of 97, 90 and 93. Mrs. Gross leads in the chase for the net trophy with 244, aided by a handicap of 12 strokes per round.

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie with 102- semifinal tomorrow. In the other 105-104-21-248. Mrs. W. Marion half of the draw, Sergt. Buddy Falls has the best 36-hole net score Adair of Bolling Field reached the with 82-83-165, aided by a 10stroke handicap. Mrs. William E. Bob Threadgill, 6-4, 6-3. Halls 94-14-80 is the best 18-hole

score so far. Go on Birdie Spree. Seven birdies in four holes, and at 5 today meets the favored Sounds like the Open championship, but the birdie spree came from the pro, Freddie McLeod being the pro. and Dana Belser, Martin R. West and Roy Pickford the amateurs.

3s on the 14th hole at Columbia Then Pickford and McLeod both scored 3s on the 15th. West and Belser holed birdie deuces on the par 3 16th and McLeod got his favorite 3 the easy McLeod way on the 17th by flinging a pitch shot close to the cup on the hilltop

It's axiomatic at Columbia that Freddie gets about 50 per cent tify. birdies on that 17th. He knows the second shot so well his putt is seldom more than 6 feet long. Once. a few years back, he scored eight birdies in a row on that hole. To live up to expectations and soon most people the second shot up the there's talk of a "change of scenery. high hill is tough, but to the little

Nova 'Coming Back' Again Easily Downs Hartnek

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 12.-Lou Nova is officially launched on his Steve Mesner and Nick Etten, whose Allan Gettel, who were traded for latest attempt to hit the heavyweight jackpot.

The Californian had an easy time with Paul Hartnek last night. He put the Omaha boy down for a nine count in the third round and then knocked him out cold when Hartnek got up. They couldn't rouse Hartnek for several minutes. Lou's next fight is set for June 28 EIGHTH RACE—rurse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1 miles.

Some Groucher (Kirk) 113 miles.

XHoi Man (Kirkland) 113 xPacifier (Kirk) 116 Field of Gold (Bocson) 116 Quatre Song (Palumbo) 111 Time Play (Root) 116 Jim Wallace (Garrett) 118 Sun Target (Dufford) 118 xApprentice allowance claimed. in New York.

Fights Last Night

Year's Top Golf Field Lively Program on Tap Today In Star's City Net Tourney

Battle Between Elmer Griffin, Man of Many Titles, and Austin Rice Vies for Spotlight

By ROD THOMAS. From here in the action promises feated Mrs. T. J. Mohenthal, 6-3, to be hot and the competition tight 6-0, and takes on Sarah Moore at 5. in The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament on the Rock Creek Park courts.

ter-final engagement between high. In the only women's doubles Elmer Griffin, at 5 o'clock.

He's Been Around Awhile. Griffin began his tennis career California, the Pacific of the country. He played in 14 Following usual custom The Star national championships. It's quite the most effective one, of Helen Wills. In Helen's pigtail days they

were constant playmates. Today, at 47, with a generous waistline, Griffin no longer can cover the court with abandon, but as a shotmaker he is unexcelled in these parts and a lot of other places. With sheer cleverness yesterday he

disposed of young Lt. Francis P (Penny) Gaines of the Army, former University of Arizona star, 6-1. wanted to default, to permit more tennis for a guy in the Army. The battle was finished at Gaines' insistence.

Winner of the Rice-Griffin match will play the defending champion, In second place in the net event is formidable Davey Johnsen, in a

semifinals yesterday by downing In women's singles, Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin eliminated tiny but courageous Ena Dellinger, 6—0, 9—7,

Mrs. Arma Gray, second-seeded, de-

Cassini and Courtney Win. Igor Cassini and Jerry Courtney reached the semifinals by eliminat-Today's program, starting at 5 ing Rice and Phil Neff, 6-1, 6-2, o'clock, is calculated to satisfy the and today at 6 oppose Navy Lts. most avid tennis fan with several Murphy and Wilkinson. Other matches in both men's and wom- men's doubles bring together the en's divisions vying for the stage combinations of Lynch-Johnsen and Spriggs-Theeman at 5 and Gaines-Of peculiar interest is a quar- Adair and Dole-Curtis at 6.

the most distinguished figure in Miss Moore defeated Virginia Pique the tournament, short and round and Mrs. Doris Megnin, who met only vesterday, 6-1 In other women's doubles today the Hohenthal-Fiske duo meets the

the Dyer-Echols combination at 6.

Grays Risk Fine Record In Cuban Star Games Washington Grays will test their

eight-game winning streak at Griffith Stadium tomorrow when they meet the New York Cuban Stars in a double-header beginning at 2

The visiting club currently is in first place in the Negro National League. Pitching one of tomorrow's games for the Gravs will be Johnny Wright, winner of four straight.

Mount Rainier Booking Mount Rainier A. C. baseball team

is seeking games with teams whose players range up to 16 years old. Call Chris at Warfield 3852.

Bucs Lose 20th Player

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (A).called to San Luis Obispo, Calif., to begin naval air cadet service. He is the 20th player lost by the Bucs to armed forces.

Softies Score Shutouts Two shutout victories were registered last night in the Night Softball League. Garvin's Grill blanked Linton's Pharmacy, 7-0, and Stand-

Baseball Castoffs Get Revenge Belser and McLeod bagged birdie As Reds, Yankees Take Tilts

Mrs. John Van Ryn in a semifinal. ard Linen turned back FBI, 4-0.

Mesner's Hits Trip Cubs, His Former Club; Timely Blows by Etten Help Sink A's

It's easy to wear out your welcome in baseball, as many a slumping star of his hits came in the big sixth inor slump-ridden manager can tes-

hit with all the gold at Fort Knox rullo out of position with a looper or let a highly-touted rookie fail to and Gerry Walker scored all the way And it's seldom that the subject of such talk is welcome in the old home park again unless he manages to stick with the club and bury the

trade talk in brilliant performances. For those traded-off players have a Take, for example, the cases of

welcome wore out last spring and who have been making the fans phia. The Yanks finally dug up a regret it since then. Gets Back at Cube.

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a fine season at Sacramento last year. He had been dinals and then the Reds took him. But they soon decided he was just at Chicago against Lee Savold. After a surplus infielder after they acthat he will take on Jimmy Bivins at | quired Eddie Miller from the Braves. Cleveland and then Tami Mauriello Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed—and still need—a good shortstop, but Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis frowned on the deal because came in the eighth inning and led to Mesner hadn't been given a real

trial. As a result, Mesner still was around

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4. in a morning game yesterday. One ning and figured in the four-run rally that began when Frank Mc-Let an aging hero strike one of Cormick swung on a bad pitch on a those streaks when he can't buy a hit-and-run play, caught Lenny Me-

from first on the play.

Upsets Philadelphia Fans. Etten's story is a bit different though yesterday's installment was much the same. Rated as nothing more than a fair first baseman. Nick had a bad season with the Phillies in 1942 when his batting average fell habit of saving their best feats to off from .311 to .264. He got his big show off before the fans who didn't chance because the Yankees needed Det some one to cover first base—and he

them and Nick at once began to act like a Yankee. Although he still is hitting well below .300, Etten hits a long ball. up before with the Cubs and Car- And last night he timed his hits perfectly, too, driving out a home run and a double to beat the Athletics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philadelphia fans. The double clinched the decision in a pitching duel between Orrie Arntzen, who limited the Yanks to four hits, and Charley Wensloff, who gave the A's eight. It

weiss followed with a single. The defeat dropped the Athletics when Manager Bill McKechnie de- into a fourth-place tie with the idle cided to bench the light-hitting Bert Boston Red Sox and only a point Field. outpointed Johnnie Jones, 152.

Pittsburgh (8).

WORCESTER. Mass.—Frankie Nelson, 158. Boston, stopped R. J. Lewis, 154. Denver (6).

PORTLAND, Oreg.—Lou Nova, 204.

California, knocked out Paul Hartnek, 190. Omaha (3).

Haas. Steve was given the job and uation that likely will be altered today when all the clubs in both leagues are scheduled for action for the first time since last Sunday. Pitts at St. Louis.

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Haegg, 24, Past Peak, He Says, Fearing He'll Disappoint

Records Show Gunder Never at His Best in Foreign Country

By the Associated Press. HANOVER, N. H., June 12.-If American track followers are expecting Gunder Haegg, Sweden's holders in yesterday's action were sensational runner, to take off on California's Hal Davis, easy winner another sensational world record in both sprints, and Dallas Dupre be disappointed, he implied today. next week's National AAU cham- day. pionships in New York, says he does

5,000 meters in about 10 weeks. Haegg regards himself as over his

Haegg Appears Uneasy. Since he arrived here Tuesday, accompanied by Sig Steinwall, former Dartmouth ski coach, and Axel Nordquist, the AAU's representative, the Swedish star has appeared uneasy about his lengthy American

All of Haegg's best running has By the Associated Press. been done in his homeland, particu-

side of Sweden.

his best in foreign countries. After will be right up there at the finish,

Hungary, Germany and Finland muscle in, too. and, while victorious in all of them, Outfielder Ralph Kiner has been his times were comparatively slow. Wins in Slow Time.

1.500 meters, in Budapest and won baseball." in 3:50.6, which was 4.6 seconds slower than his world record. He are one of the hottest items in the ran the 2,000 meters in Berlin in majors right now. 5:28.4, which was 16.6 seconds slower than the mark he set and later ly in pitching so far, as the Deacon equaled. One of the last of his 33 analyzes the situation. "We've been were disappointed when he was our other starters, Johnny Vanderclocked 18.4 seconds slower than his meer and Bucky Walters, haven't world mark of 8:01.2.

Since his arrival in this country, Haegg has been complaining about leg stiffness, probably the result of his 27-day voyage on an oil tanker. Otherwise, he told Steinwall, he is in splendid shape for, since the last Swedish winter was short and mild. he did much more cross-country running than usual this spring.

League Statistics SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday. New York. 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night). Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs

him, refused to report to Philadel-

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash at Boston. Wash at Bos. (2). New York at Phila. N. Y. at Phila. (2). St. Louis at Cleve. St. L. at Cleve. (2). Chicago at Detroit. Chicago at Det. (2). NATIONAL. couple of other players to replace Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

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Violets in Spot To End Trojan Track Reign

Figure to Garner East Its First NCAA Title In Finals Today

EVANSTON, Ill., June 12.-The East, as represented by the Violets of New York University, is on the verge of winning its first national collegiate track and field crown in history, with only a faint threat offered by the Pacific Coast, longtime holder of the NCAA laurels. Warming up for today's finals over

the Northwestern University Dyche

Stadium layout, N. Y. U. had seven

performers qualified in six events,

plus a mighty potent ace in the hole, Runner Ray Zoellner. The team the Violets hope to beat today is Southern California, which has held a monopolistic headlock on this competition for eight straight years. The Trojans nominated six

men in yesterday's preliminaries but have no hidden threat such as N. Y. U.'s Zoellner. Washington Third Best.

Washington, No. 3 in the qualifying parade with five men, was in the same boat as Southern California, and in fact the closest any one may come to the Violets is California. which marked four times in the prelims and may have a showing today in three other events in which no

rials were held yesterday. The standout lads for N. Y. U. yesterday were Edward Conwell, second in one heat of the 100 dash trials and fourth in one 220 dash test: Warren Halliburton, first in his bracket of the low hurdle prelims; Frank Cotter and Charles Grohsberger, both second in their respective heats of the 440; Bernard Mayer, second in the shot put, and Leonard Bates, sixth in the discus

Southern California's men were Jack Trout in the two sprints, defending Quarter-mile Champion Cliff Bourland in the 440 and 220: Douglas Miller in the javelin and Edsel Curry in the broad jump.

Meet Lacks Brilliance. California was tied with the United States Naval Academy and Ohio State with four qualifiers each behind Washington's five. Minnesota, Rice and Nebraska each landed three men in the finals. Other defending individual title-

smashing splurge, they probably will of Ohio State, third in the broad jump prelims. ranking Austin Rice and perhaps match played so far Mrs. Belin and Haegg, now training at Dart- pion. Jack De Field of Minnesota, mouth for his American debut in gets his first pole vault action tonot expect to regain the form he bit on the lackadaisical side despite displayed last summer when he good conditions. The best effort

It carried him to the Huidekoper sisters at 5 and the top- broke seven records from 1,500 to was Elmer Aussieker's 52-foot-3%,inch toss in the shot put for Mis-Although he is only 24, around souri, which, however, fell shy of the age when American tracksters Georgetown Al Blozis' 56-foot-12begin really to find themselves, inch record throw in the 1940 meet.

Reds in Pennant Race Though Hurlers Lag, M'Kechnie Claims

CHICAGO, June 12.-This talk larly in Gaevle, where he resides and about a two-team race between the works as a fireman. His current Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis trip is the fourth he has made out- Cardinals for the National League pennant is a laugh to Manager Bill According to the records kept by McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds. Nordquist, Haegg never has been at Not only is he sure his own team his record-smashing orgy of a year but also he concedes that Frankie ago, Haegg competed in meets in Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates may

"There's no outstanding team in the National League today," the Deacon declares. "As a matter of Haegg ran his favorite event, the fact, there's no outstanding team in The Reds in third place, however,

The Reds have fallen down main-

races in 1942 was at 3,000 meters in getting good work from Ray Starr Helsinki and his Finnish admirers and Elmer Riddle." he said. "but come along just right so far.' Walters' difficulties this spring

have been the Red's main puzzle however. A 27-game winner in 1939 and victor 22 times in 1940. Bucky hasn't had a campaign with less than 15 wins since he joined the Reds in 1938. Yet so far in 1943 he has won three and lost four.



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Gonzaga Is Only Major School Minus Team

Pacific Loop Likely To Split to Solve Travel Problem

(This is another of a series dealing with the prospects for intercollegiate football this fall.)

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-College football will be played in the Far West next fall, save for a na tional emergency, but the quality quantity and whether it will even approach the "big business" aspect of the past is as indefinite now as the algebraic symbol "X."

Discussed, but yet to be acted upon, is the possible geographical partitioning of the 10-school Pacific Coast Conference, one of the country's major gridiron leagues.

This problem will be threshed out next Monday and Tuesday at the conference meeting in San Francisco. Graduate managers of the four California universities—California. Southern California, Stanford and California at Los Angeleshave proposed the North-South division. The Northern schools op- promising reserves. California had pose the idea, mainly from a finan- a spring turnout of 75-100.

and service teams.

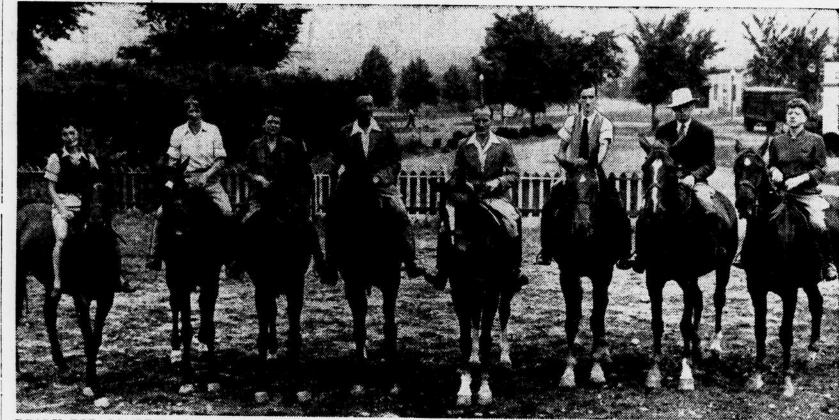
See Better Travel Conditions. The theory is that transportation difficulties will be reduced considerably. This is disputed by the Northern schools, who point out that while the mileage North is slightly greater than South, either trip en-

tails an overnight ride. There will be some playing talent at practically every school. How much depends on the extent of war service calls before September.

The universities of Southern California, California and Washington appear to be in the most favorable spots-designated for Navy training A or B football range, only one, Gonprograms. Washington, for in- zaga of Spokane, definitely is out of stance, expects 1,300 men from this football. However, Gonzaga gave it windfall. Southern California has up as far back as before the 1942 the nucleus for an outstanding team, season. First-stringers from last year's St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Loyola colleges, Flagstaff and Tempe, have Decatur 2248, between 6 and 7 Marriage. Doublrab, under 108 squad expected to be on hand in- and University of San Francisco are quit for the duration. University of o'clock. clude Halfbacks Mickey McArdle, making plans to play. So is the Portland and Willamette, strong Howard Callanan and Johnny University of Nevada. Amos Alonzo minor leaguers in the State of Ore-Evans: Ralph Heywood, end, and Stagg, who will be 81 when the sea- gon, will be represented on the grid-Dick Jamison, tackle. They're Ma- son comes around, said he would field iron if at all possible.

BOHEMIAN

PALE BEE



READY FOR COMPETITION-Shown here is a group of the riders who will participate in the Washington Bridle Trails Association's gymkhana, to be held at Equitation Field, Rock Creek Park, starting at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are (left to right) Mrs. Eileen Stevens on Flicker, Miss Dorothy Mc-

Ilwaine on Clown, Mrs. Dorothy Smith on St. Nick, Mr. Ollie Catlett on Redsail, Mr. Gay Cunkelman on Great Change, Mr. George Brown on Bay, Mr. Frank Smith on Timber Queen and Mrs. Cora Smith on Gone Away. -Star Staff Photo.

rine Reserves, with chances to finish. Washington's Navy setup brings crack Halfbacks Sam Robinson and Bob Erickson into the picture along with three other 1942 regulars and

The Western Rose Bowl repre-The important money games, with sentative of last New Year Day, Unifew exceptions, take place in the versity of California at Los Angeles. southern end of the circuit. If the practically is certain of George split is conceived, the four Cali- Phillips, fullback with 4-F draft fornia members plan a home-and- classification, and two other firsthome series with each other, the string men. Oregon State is count-California-Stanford classic excepted, ing on one returning letterman and and would pad out their schedule the use of 17-year-olds. Oregon with strong independent colleges likewise has a veteran letterman, Bob Koch, in the Navy specialist class, and a 17-year-old tackle.

> Stanford Outlook Is Dark. comers, as the only certainties, although the same lure was used, sets a sizable bobcat. Things are blacker at Washington Should it be assumed luck had Rather than tangle with the State College, where one 4-F was on stepped into the picture when animal bare-handed, he went back hand at the last check, and still still another fisherman in dark home for his gun and shells, only to darker at the Universities of Idaho clothes took over the fish resumed discover upon his return that the and Montana, where now appar- striking? ently it is impossible to flush out a whole, able-bodied player. Mon-

tana, in fact, hasn't even a coach. Of all the schools within the class

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Do clothes make a difference in light colors and white will reflect fishing? Color, at least, does. Tests light and fish on the bottom could made by Heddon operatives prove easily discern movement. this in salt water as well as in fresh.

to be seen by the fish. But laugh this one off if you can: At a point of rocks where a jetty ing.

extended into the ocean a fisherman in dark, neutral tones con-

There never has been any doubt birth to twin kittens. that on lakes and streams neutral- That trapper now thinks the stork colored clothes are advisable, for is a pretty swell partner.

a team at the College of the Pacific Brooklands Want Action if he could find eleven players.

University of Arizona will carry

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Clothes, therefore, might easily

make the difference between just It is difficult to believe that the another fishing trip and a producmurky green depths of inshore tive day. Be sure to keep them waters permit either clothes or color dark. Possibly you may have overlooked this little matter. But remember-bright clothes, poor fish-

tinued to get strike after strike the Michigan Conservation Departfrom a school of fish working just | ment, is responsible for this story. off the point, but when the fisher- It concerns a trapper of predators Stanford's outlook is bleak, with a man was replaced by another in who, while running his trap lines 4-F and a 17-year-old, both new- white clothes the strikes ceased, when unarmed, found in one of the

anticipated bounty of \$5 had grown The trapped cat had given

wants a double-header for tomorrow on although the State's two teacher with a good unlimited club. Phone

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Elmira. 5. Springfield. 1.
Wilkes-Barre. 10: Utica. 3.
Hartford. 3: Binghamton. 1.
Albany. 8: Scranton. 7.

Riverland Challenged **By Fine Carter Field**

Doublrab, 1942 Winner, Among Horses Listed

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 12.—The \$7,500 Carter Handicap, preview of the \$30,000 Brooklyn, occupies Aqueduct's center stage today with Don McBeath, game manager for Harold Clark's Riverland the 3-to-1 choice and topweighted at 128

Eleven handicap thoroughbreds are listed for the event which has strikes and Lew Yates was the best been on the Queens County plant's program almost annually since it inaugural in 1895.

William Helis, wealthy New Orleans oilman, will start both Atten- been sent to the Baltimore Orioles tion and Salto. Attention, pur- subject to 24-hour recall. chased recently for \$55,000. will carry 126 pounds as will Mrs. Payne Whitnev's Devil Diver.

Other highly regarded starters are Lou Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Brookland A. C. baseball club T. D. Grimes' With Regards, both at 122 pounds; Mrs. Tilvou Christopher's Doublrab and R. A. Coward's pounds today, won the race a year ago while burdened with 120. Jockey Steve Brooks will be up on Riverland and Johnny Gilbert will be astride Attention

Movers Aim to Even **Bowling Feud With Absher Stars**

Match Tonight Feature Of Week-end Program Of Three Contests

Given an unexpected shellacking in their first match, Modern Way Movers All-Stars will attempt to square matters with the high-flying Absher Construction Co. duckpinners in their return engagement tonight at Greenway Bowl. Action

starts at 8. Tony Santini has a score to settle with Al Wright in the singles while Karl Gochenour and Nick Rinaldi will be aiming to get even with Joe DiMisa and Perce Wolfe for the drubbing handed them in the doubles last week at Lafayette.

Abshers Sign Pacini.

Yet to lose a match in a string which includes two victories over George Huguely's Bethesda Bowling Center, the already super-pinspilling Absher aggregation has added Ollie Pacini to its line-up. Julie Singer, Ed Nash and Jack Talbert round out the Absher outfit. Joe Freschi and Bill King are the other wo members of the Movers.

The Capital's two other week-end bowling attractions are scheduled at Chevy Chase Ice Palace tomorrow with the 23d consecutive Red Cross benefit tournament starting at 2 in the afternoon being augmented by a team clash between the Bratburd Pigettes and the Ice Palace men's District League quint.

New Brookland Champions. Modern Way Movers composed of Leo Sorel, Harry Biggs, Johnny Ash. Bill Quigley, Bob Chaney and Tom Rook, Brookland Recreation pilot, boast the Brookland Merchants League championship. Bratburd Pigs trailed the winners by five games. Joe Freschi was tops for the season with a 123 average. Willard Hamilton's 183 game and Bill Dondera's 429 set were season records while Rudy Dietrich led with 72 spare shooter with 313.

ndians Farm Calvert

CLEVELAND, June 12 (AP).-Pitcher Paul Calvert of the Indians has





MOBILE, ALA.—PUBLISHER FREED ON BOND-Ralph B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press and Register, was freed from jail 20 minutes after he was fined \$10 and sentenced to six hours in jail for editorial criticism of a Criminal Court judge. Mr. Chandler, shown leaving the fail with the sheriff behind him, was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Review of his case, which he says he will appeal "all the way to the United States Supreme Court," was set for June 28. "The Press-Register recognizes no jurisdiction * * * of this court over its editorial criticism at issue in this case," Mr. Chandler said.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Mrs. Schueller Wins Stay Of Evacuation Order

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Mrs. Olga Schueller, 53-year-old Germanborn United States citizen, may remain in Philadelphia at least until July 1 when United States District
Judge J. Cullen Ganey will hear
final arguments to determine
whether the Army issued an order
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Judge Ganey said vesterday, when two-day hearing on the restaurant proprietor's petition for a stay of seek to determine whether the order was justified on a "factual basis," but only whether Mrs. Schueller's civil rights were protected.

The Army, in a statement issued after the hearings, said Mrs. Schueller was considered for exclusion "because of her associations, her membership in subversive organizations, her activities as they reflected upon her loyalty to the United States and to the country of her ancestry."

Kaiser's First Shipyard Launches 200th Vessel

its chief the sobriquet of World War HALLMEN (2) and 1 night man for apartment house work. 1614 K st. n.w., DI. II's miracle man, prepared to cut the halter on the Edward Canby and let her slide into the Willamette River. Mrs. Earl Snell, the Governor's wife, was ready to sponsor her. The Canby was named for a general assassinated by Modoc Indians in 1873.

Meantime, welding torches to port and starboard stitched together the plates of Nos. 201, 202 and up to 210.

Henry Ford II Named Paralysis Fund Trustee

NEW YORK, June 12.—Lt. Henry
Ford II was named yesterday to the
Board of Trustees of the National
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
to fill the vacancy caused by the
death of his father, Edsel Ford.

Basil O'Connor, president of the
foundation, announced that eight

other trustees also had been another trustees also had been ap-

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APPRENTICE to learn refrigeration work, not over 26; must have D. C. permit. Apply Abbott Refrigeration Co., 1326 14th st. n.w. Mr. Radcliffe. ARMATURE WINDER, automotive and electrical; mechanic's helpers, generator and electric motor assembly men. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w. ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Permanent bosition, good salary and working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 10 to 3:30, Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Mass. ave. n.w. Tobacco Co., 651 Mass. ave. n.w.

ASSISTANT JANTOR, settled colored man: reference required; hours, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 1 hr. for lunch. See res. mgr., 2126 Conn. ave. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC. generator and starter, Good opportunity for expert to take charge of our shop. Excellent pay, permanent, Electric Equipment Co. 9th and O n.w. AUTO MECHANICS (2) and helpers (2), to work in essential business; clean shop; straight hourly wage, Mr. McCullough, Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. n w AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS must have own tools; top salary, excellent working conditions, steady work, 6-day week, Fred Motor Co., 4101 Kansas ave. See Mr. Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur.

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CAR WASHER, experienced preferred; salary, \$25 for 6-day week, hours 8 to 6; Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave nw. CHEF, white or colored. Apply Emerson Grill. 907 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. COAL-DUMP CLERK—Young man with fair education and accurate; good opportunity, permanent position. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Box 90-K. Star. COOK, colored, short order; good salary, pleasant working conditions. 3432 14th COOK, short order and kitchen helper, good pay and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. n.w. CO. 6111. COUNTERMAN, experienced, \$30 week and meals. Humpty-Dumpty Grill, 1418 Park rd. n.w. COUNTER MAN, white, night work, Sundays off Very good opportunity for the right man, Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 DENTAL TECHNICIAN, finisher and polsner: good salary, excellent opportunity o advance. Lyle & Halpern Dental Lab-ratory, 605 14th st. n.w. whether the Army issued an order excluding her from the Eastern sea-

GARDENER, experienced, white or colored, Apply superintendent of service, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

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DRUG OR LIQUOR CLERK. over 21; 3
evenings week experience not necessary;
ref. North 2347.

ELECTRICIANS for repair work, full or
part time. North 8463 or Box 89-K. Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (day), in quiet, residential apartment. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w. FOUNTAIN MAN, neighborhood drugstore, New Hampshire Pharm, Farragut and New Hampshire ave. n.w. Randolph 3100. Launches 200th Vessel

By the Associated Press.

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> HOUSEMAN, honest, about 50 yrs, old; work from 8 to 4:30; \$80 mo. Apply office, the Maury 701 19th st. n.w. CE PLANT LABORERS. American Ice C JANITOR with engineer's license; sub-stantial salary and living quarters for sober, industrious man; permanent job. See res. mgr. 2515 K st. n.w. MAN, white, settled, for position as hight manager of hotel garage; hours, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. State salary desired and qualifications. Box 219-H, Star.

MAN. white. between 60 and 65, for a permanent position as clerk in one of our branch stores; promotion to manager as soon as qualified. This is a splendid opportunity for an elderly man. See Mr. Cockrille. between 10 and 12, Washington Laundry. 1402 R st. n.w.

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MAN. white, with driver's permit, for wholesale plumbing and heating supply house, experience not necessary. Box 439-H. Star.

MAN. colored or white, capable of making salads, sandwiches, etc., in hotel coldmeat dept. Apply Mr. Waters, Hamilton Hotel. 14th and K sts. n.w.

MAN, young, for information and mail clerk, no experience necessary. Apply assistant manager, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn., ave and Woodley rd. n.w.

MAN, colored, for part-time relief work in apartment: MAN. colored, for part-time relief work in apartment; no age limit. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN to make himself useful around candy store and luncheonette. Must be reliable, good pay and free lunch to right party. Jordan Candy Store, 616 12th st. n.w.

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PLUMBERS (2), year-around work for repair men. Good salary, 7830 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

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WOMAN to care for 3 children. 13* WOMAN to care for 3 children. 13* housework; no laundry; Sundays off; \$60 per mo. Call Sligo 7095 after 6 p.m. 13*

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single and double rooms, near bath, \$4.50
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NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COM-PANY, by Bruce Baird, President. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1e12.19.26 WILLIAM C. MURPHY, Attorney, 313 Massachusetts Ave. N.A.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Orion Garmon, 722 Eye St. S.E. Washington. D. C., Plaintiff, vs. Flora Hatch Garmon, last known 6100, 601, 684 Beechwood Avenue. Collingdale, Penn., Defendam.—Civil Action No. 19428.—The object of this suit is a complaint for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of June. 1943, ordered that the defendant. Flora Hatch Garmon, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newsdaper before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHFR. Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES F. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probte Court.—Estate of Meyer Rosenberg, Deceased.—No. 61.788, Administration Docket 131. — Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Morris Rosenberg and American Security and Trust Company, Executors named in the last will and testament of Meyer Rosenberg, it is ordered this 7th day of June. A.D. 1943. that Solomon Rosenberg, Nathan Rosenberg. Doris R. Bernstein, Jerome Rosenberg, Mordecai Katz, Grunija Katz Jubilier and Libe Katz, daughter of the late Tillie Katz, whose married name is not known, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 19th day of July, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABI, E EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 7th day of June. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 41.842. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Texas, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters testamentary on the estate of Myra A. Whitehead, formerly Myra Utz. late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.030, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of

That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Collection on the estate of Elizabeth Holliday, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June, 1943. CARL C. SMUCK. 1338 Good Hope Rd. SE. (20) JOSEPH A KAUFMAN, 75 Rust Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1e12.19.26.

law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this last day of June. 1943. CARL C. SMUCK. 1338 Gond Hope Rd. SE. ("0) JOSEPH A. KAUFMAN, 75. Rust Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1612.19.26.

LLOYD H. DREISONSTOK. Attorney, 712 Investment Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.628. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Carrie M. Hows, late of the State of Indiana, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 1st day of June. AD. 1943. Loyden the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 1st day of June. AD. 1945. Otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of June. 1943. LLOYD H. DREISONSTOK, 5803 Chery Chase Parkway (15). D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr.. Attorney, 215 Lth St. NW. (5).

LEGAL NOTICES. J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.148. Administration.—This is to Give Notice that the subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters of administration, c.t.a., on the estate of Cornelia L. Munn, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Monday, the 28th day of June, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against, the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 3rd day of June, 1943, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, by Bruce Baird, President. (Seal), Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy

WILLIAM C. MURPHY, Attorney,
313 Massachusetts Ave. A.S.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Marie I. Lix. Deceased.—No. 61.773. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Julie Mary Carroll it is ordered this 10th day of June. A.D. 1943. that Daniel J. Lix, August Lix, non-residents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 19th day of July. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said ceturn day. Witness, the HONOR, ABLE EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of June, and the Washington Law Reporter. (S. ED-19143. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District of Columbia, Grant this 10th day of June. 2015 Automatic the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District

ARTHUR F. CARROLL, Jr., Attorney, 305 Hibbs Building (18).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Owen J. Clarke, Deceased.—No. 61,734, Administration Docket 131,—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Rev. Alonzo J. Oids, it is ordered this 9th day of June, A.D. 1943, that Mrs. Eldon E. Phillips and Mrs. Gurth Cole and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday the 19th day of July, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HCNORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of June, A.D. 1943, (Seal) Attest; VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

[CLAUDE W. DUDLEY.] CLAUDE W. DUDLEY.
BERNARD G. OSTMANN, Attorneys,
Transportation Building (6).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.813. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel C. Roper, late of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel C. Roper, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of May. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of May, 1943, LOU McK. ROPER, 2700 Tilden St. N.W. (8) (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je5.1":19.

FRED McKEE. 817 G St. N.W. (1),

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61783. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the estate of John P. Coyne, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of May. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of May, 1943. EUGENE B. SULLIVAN 8:115th St. N.W. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my?:9-je5.12

Texas. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Ancillary Letters testamentary on the state of Maryland deceased. All persons having claims expansitive deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the Nth day of June. AD. 1944. otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this loth day of June. 1943. JIMMIE B BRENT. 1706. Beyerly Drive. Wichita Palls. Texas. (Seal) Attest: THOMAS C. ScalLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Has obtained from the Probate Court. (2) Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. An obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1945; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said extense of June. AD. 1945; otherwise they may by law be excl

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Bridget Connelly. Deceased.—No. 61738. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Lester K. Strasburger, it is ordered this 27th day of May. AD. 1943, that Delia Flaherty, Kate Flaherty Tierney, Mary Flaherty and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Bridget Connelly, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 6th day of July. AD. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ED-WARD E. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of May. AD. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my29-je5.12

MENDELSON & MENDELSON. Attorneys, Colorado Building.

LEGAL NOTICES. MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, Investment Building, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Michael V. Moran, Deceased.—No. 61644, Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the 12st will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cecelia H. Schmidt, it is ordered this 27th day of May. AD. 1943, that Raymond L. Moran, non-resident, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, AD. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ED-WARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of May. AD. 1943, (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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BERNARD ARTHUR SLAUGHTER, 1722 You St. N.W. ORDER OF PUBLICATION—CHANGE OF NAME.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61760, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Albert W. Felka, late of the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of May, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of May, 1943. WILLIAM P. FELKA, Rockville, Md. R. F. D. No. 3. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my29-je5.12

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.751. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Virginia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ella M. Garlick late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of May. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of May. 1943. JAMES R. SHARP. U. S. Dept. of Justice. Washington. 4. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 195.12.19.

States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.796. Administration.—This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Ebizabeth A. Stevens, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of May, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1943. JOHN WILTON STEVENS. 3720 13th St. N.W. (11). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 195.12.19. JOHN C. W. BEALL. Attorney, Columbian Building (1).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.778. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia the Subscriber, of the District of Columbia to Subscriber. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frances G. Friedrich, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of May, 1943. MARIE F. HARRIS, 329 E. Capitol Street (3). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je5,12.19.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.471. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber. of the District of thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of May, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1943. LUCRETIA E. CONION, 1414 Decatur St. N.W. (10). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 165,12,19.

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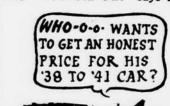
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HATE TO COMPLAIN



THE NAZI GIANT HAPPENED TO

HE WAS ABOUT TO BE ATTACKED.

WE'RE

FISHING!

TURN AROUND . HE THOUGHT

THERE

HEY, WHAT'RE

YOU DOING

SURE, HOP



HIM TO DEATH. ANGRY CRIES

WHAT'S THAT

FELLOW DOING

IN THE WATER

WITH A ROPE

AROUND HIS

NECK?





STAY ON THE OTHER END. KEEP IT BALANCED AND

IT'S SAFE ENOUGH!

























Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

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A Problem Hand

B. H. of St. Louis, Mo., sends on has undertaken to make four notrump. West's first lead was the four no-trump is a cinch

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Four no-trump cannot be defeated if South wins the first spade and to win the club king.

Discarding the possibility of a diaking, which will assist declarer, of seasons. East can return either a low heart or a spade. A low heart permits dummy to win and lead a diamond, and no defense will then avail, for declarer must win four diamonds, two spades, two clubs and two hearts

The most vexing defense is the return of the spade, for on this lead South must discard the ace of hearts. (If he does not, he will be beaten by this defense: On the diamond lead from dummy East plays the queen, South wins the king and can return to dummy only by leading a club on which East discards the diamond ace. Now declarer cannot establish the diamonds without giving West the lead, and West has three good spade tricks.) By discarding the heart ace, how-

ever, declarer must make ten tricks,

He leads the diamond and wins East's queen with the king; then leads a low heart to dummy's jack. If East wins he must return the gives North two heart tricks). South wins and draws two more diamonds. er side. forcing West to discard spades. Dummy is then put in with the club queen to cash the heart queen, establishing dummy's remaining spade or South's fourth club. heart jack. Dummy then leads an- seasons other diamond and East must take the ace and exit with a low diamond. Cashing two more diamonds reduces West to a high spade and the jack-ten-four of clubs. South now an entirely different one. You jack-four to South's ace-eight.

Yesterday you were Oswald Ja- carry on. coby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: OA 10653

* K 6 2 The bidding: You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Dbl. Pass 4 . Dbl. Pass

Answer-Pass. The situation is

Uncle Ray's Corner
A question about the tilt of the earth's axis appears in a letter from Pat W. Walker, a reader who tells me that he lives on a farm and knows more about "raising food to this problem deal stating, "South feed people than about astronomy."

"We enjoyed reading in your column about the markings on the three of spades. There has been quite moon," he writes. "Would you a bit of difference, and a few wagers please let us all know what power that only three no-trump can be of attraction causes the northern made." Readers who enjoy working hemisphere to lean toward the sun on problem hands will like to try this at one season, to give us summer, one before reading the answer. Be and then to lean back to give the sure you have considered the best southern hemisphere summer in possible defense before you say that the earth's revolution around the sun?"

It is quite true that the northern part of the earth leans toward the sun in our summer. It also is true that the southern part leans toward the sun when we have win-

Yet the earth does not tilt back and forth. It gained the present tilt long ago, and simply keeps it. The earth may be compared to a spinning orange which goes around a central light. The earth spins, or twists, 365 times in a year, leads a low club, playing the nine from dummy and permitting Form from dummy and permitting East turn explains why we have leap year once in four years.

mond return or a lead of the heart its axis," there would be no change If the earth were not "tilted on

Our north temperate zone would have a climate very much like "everlasting spring.

There is, of course, no real "axis" extending through the earth. The "axis" is an imaginary thing. We may say, however, that the earth spins as if it were turning on an

axle, or axis. If you own a "globe," properly tilted, it will be simple to make clear how the axis keeps the same slant. Let any object, say a chair, represent the sun. Then carry the globe around the object. One complete trip will stand for a year of time, and half a trip will be six

months. Holding the globe on one side of a chair, the slant of the north pole may be away from the chair. In that case the north pole will slant toward chair when you get to the opposite side. The slant of the axis stays the same all the time, but the north pole is closer when you ace and another diamond (a heart are on one side of the chair, and the south pole is closer on the oth-

I tried that test only the other day, and it worked perfectly. It is the same with the earth going and West cannot discard without around the sun. The axis keeps its slant, but north and south poles differ in their distance from the East must therefore duck the sun as the earth goes through its

then leads a club. West must split had previously doubled four spades, his honors or allow North's seven so your partner knows you could to win. North then takes the queen double five. But it is now likely and throws West in with the spade, that he is void of spades, and your and West must lead from the club king of clubs, ace of hearts and singleton diamond are slam material if your partner prefers to

Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for six clubs. for double.

Question No. 1,409. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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LETTER-OUT

1	BASTED	Letter-Out and it's in place of.				
2	ANCHOR	Letter-Out for Western wide, open space.				
3	DECAGONS	Letter-Out and they rank high in church.				
4	BICKERS Letter-Out for Irish confetti.					
5	PARTY	Letter-Out and catch a bear.				

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a mental hazard.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BETROTH-HOTTER (fire makes food this way).

(A) BASALT-BLAST (a result of dynamite).

(C) ACCESS-CASES (robber does it to the place he intends to rob). (O) ANECDOTE-ENACTED (a law is decreed).

35 To tire

37 Winglike

garment

41 Mine en-

trance

42 An insect

44 Rotating

29 A Hindu

cymbal

40 Writing fluid

43 One, no mat-

ter which

(the boat swings around)

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45 Japanese

46 Chinese

pagoda

54 River

47 To burnish

50 Musical sound

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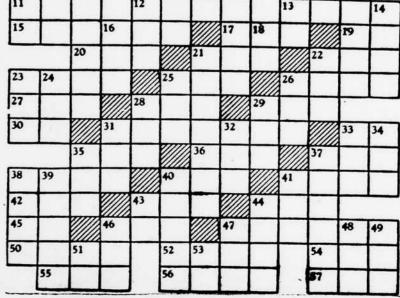
(Spanish)

55 To incline

measure

31 A feline 32 Antlered animal 44 Fruit center 33 The fourth 46 To spread for drving 34 A cereal 47 A dance step grain 48 Title of 35 Obese respect 37 To regard 49 A pig

highly 51 Negative 38 Wheeled 53 Teutonic deity



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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WHITE ASH. (Frazinus americana.)

White ash is one of our leading commercial woods. Today, more than ever, it is meeting its country's needs. Ten years ago, the total Bedtime Stories stand was estimated to be 6,150,-000,000 board feet. This is largely second growth.

The wood of this ash is hard, is also in great demand for furniture, sporting goods, vehicles and



interior trim. Much of it is used for tool handles.

White ash never forms extensive hardwoods. Here you will find the

on fairly well drained, fertile sites achs. Then everybody would be late breakfast and Farmer Brown's along streams and on the east and friends with everybody else." north slopes, it thrives on a variety

not unusual to find trees 70 to 80 feet high. They have broadly rounded or pyramidal crowns and a straight trunk from 2 to 3 feet have grown to 100 feet high with trunks 6 feet in diameter. These had found a very congenial home in the fertile soil of the bottomlands in the lower Ohio Valley.

In the early spring, before the leaves arrive, the tufts of dark reddish purple staminate flowers appear. The female or pistillate blossoms are found on separate trees. By midsummer, the long, drooping clusters of light brown paddle-shaped fruits, 1 to 2 inches in length, make it quite easy to identify the white ash.

White ash leaves are known as pinnately compound composed of from five to nine short-stalked leaflets. Each leaflet is from 3 to 5 inches long and 1 to 2 inches wide. They are a lovely pale green to silvery white with just a suggestion of teeth on the edges.

The ash is said to have been so named because of the color of its bark. This bark is from 1 to 3 inches thick. It is deeply divided by narrow diamond-shaped fissures into broad flattened ridges. This is a bark pattern easily remembered.

Americana singles this outstanding ash as an American variety. ated over the tropical and temper-

HI, FOLKS .. ER .. MEET

species are known. victims to fire damage.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ing been caught from the safety of distance. close-grained, tough and elastic. his home once that day that Digger Now, it happened that Farmer It is a light brown color and free the Badger would have kept very Brown's boy took it into his head to There was no place to run to. What from odor or taste. This makes close to his own doorstep the rest of go down the Green Meadows that should he do? He had been surit a favorite for butter tubs. It that day. But perhaps you have forgotten his stomach. A stomach, you of Digger the Badger. know, is such an important thing. Sometimes I am tempted to agree about," said Farmer Brown's boy, with Peter Rabbit, who says that our stomachs are the most important never have been able to get a good

"If it wasn't for our stomachs," says Peter, "we wouldn't have much of him." of anything to worry about. At least are going to fill our own stomachs ing to fear from Reddy and Old singly or in small groups with other the Owl, Redtail the Hawk, and

It was the stomach of Digger the home. When he felt sure that he Badger that was the cause of getting | was near enough to get there before This ash is found from Nova him so far away from home a second Digger possibly could, he jumped to Scotia and Maine, west to Minnetime that day. You see he hadn't his feet and ran so as to get behad time to catch a good breakfast tween Digger and his home. Then when Old Granny Fox led Bowser he started toward Digger.

value in scientifically managed chuckle with satisfaction over the steps and whirled about to see that woodland farming. It is fairly free way he had frightened Bowser and Farmer Brown's boy was between from fungus or insect attack. The upset the plans of Granny Fox. But him and his house. Instantly he thin-barked young trees are easy if Digger was content his stomach dropped flat in the hope that he wasn't. It was empty and it wanted hadn't been seen. But in a minute to be filled. It was so insistent that he saw that this was of no use at by and by Digger just had to listen all. What should he do? He couldn't to it. So once more he started out scare Farmer Brown's boy the way after that delayed breakfast, and he had Bowser the Hound. It was because he could find nothing near of no use to try. Besides, he was Now you would suppose that hav- home he was forced to go quite a afraid. Yes, sir, Digger the Badger

A HATED HATFELT!

morning, and in the course of his walk he came in sight of the home

"There's a fellow I know very little talking to himself. "He is so shy ! things in the world, and are the look at him. I believe I'll lie down cause of most of the troubles of life. here a while and see if he won't give me a chance to see something

So Farmer Brown's boy laid down wouldn't and neither would any of in the grass where he could watch my neighbors of the Green Meadows the house of Digger the Badger, yet and the Green Forest. But every he himself unseen. For a long time day we have to thing about how we he watched Digger sitting on his doorstep seemingly content with the and keep from filling the stomachs world. All the time he kept wishing of other people. If it were not for that Digger would go hunting. He their stomachs we would have noth- had just about given up hope when pure stands. It prefers to grow Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote, Hooty and then sat up and looked this way and that way over the Green some others I could name. It is all Meadows. Farmer Brown's boy lay white pine, spruce or hemlock; on account of their stomachs that perfectly still and he felt sure that they hunt us. Sometimes I wish Digger didn't see him. And Digger While it is most frequently found there were no such things as stom- didn't. He started off after that boy began to creep toward Digger's

the Hound over where he was hunt- Now, Digger had been so busy



sphere. In the United States, 18 ing. While he was giving Bowser a | hunting that he hadn't seen Farmer scare he quite forgot his empty Brown's boy, in fact, he didn't see Ash reproduces from seed. But stomach and trotted off home quite him until Farmer Brown's boy was it is known for its high stumpage content to sit on his doorstep and quite near him. Then he heard his was afraid. He hadn't feared Bowser, but he did fear Bowser's master. prised away from home, and now he had to get out of his scrape the best way he could. Digger took one good look at Farmer Brown's boy and

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then he began to dig.



(Released by the Associated Newspapers.) I could rent her my rabbits fer

a penny a hour to nibble off the grass. That way they'd get some-CROSSTOWN -By Roland Coe



Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. -

News-Symphony

Noon Symphony 12:30 Future Farmers Treasury Star Parade News and Music News-Jamboree 12:45 Devotions Caesar's Safety Songs Dixieland Jamboree Beverly Mahr Melodies for Strings 1:00 Children's Frolic News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Concert Hour Rodeo Rangers Tony Wakeman Earl Donoho All-Out for Victory 1:30 Nations News Review News and Music News-Concert Hour 1:45 War Telescope Moneybags—Hodges Concert Hour 2:00 Musette Music Box Henry Morgenthau Nats vs. Red Sox News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman 2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics Roy Shield & Co. News and Music . . 7:45 People's War Dance Music 3:00 Joe Venuti's Or. U S. Air Forces Band News-Wakeman Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman 3:30 George Hicks Reports News-Liza's Lyrics News-1450 Club 3:45 Marshalls Sing 1450 Club Lyrics By Liza Tenth Inning Carter Handicas 4:00 Saturday Concert Matines in Rhythm News-Wakeman 4:15 Carter Hand ap . . . Tony Wakeman 4:30 Minstrel Mendies News-Russ Hodges News—1450 Club 1450 Club 4:45 That Band Again Russ Hodges 5:00 News-Old Days Doctors at War Band of Day News-Bulletin Board News-Wakeman 5:15 Good Old Days Navy Bulletin Board Tony Wakeman 1450 Club 5:30 Little Show Three Suns Trie High Seas Mutiny News-Movie News 5:45 Dance Music Musicade Sport News 6:00 Korn Kobblers News-Musicade Sports Resume Tony Wakeman Dance Music 6:15 News and Music Musicade Hear America Sing News Roundup 6:30 Sports-Little Show Robert McCormick News and Music Dinner Music News-Stranger 6:45 Little Show Gardening for Victory Music-Ball Scores Welcome Stranger 7:00 Fighting Coast Guard For This We Fight American Eagle Club News-Theater Freedom's Fighters reasury Theater Dance Music 7:30 Enough and on Capital Barn Dance Dance Music Leon Pearson 7:45 Elmer Davis Destiny of America 8:00 Roy Porter Abie's Irish Rose News and Music Life Fellowship 8:15 Boston Pops Concert United Youth 8:30 Truth, Consequences Tiny Hill's Or. News-Week's Hits Ruby Newman's Or. 8:45 Hits of Week Chicago Theater 9:00 National Barn Dance News and Music Bible Quiz 9:15 Edward Tomlinson Dance Music 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? Bibleway Church News and Music 9:45 Dance Music John B. Hughes 10:00 John Gunther Million Dollar Band News-Sunday School Stan Kenton's Or. 10:15 Army Band Anniversary Union Mission Dance Music Traffic Court News: Week-End Party 10:45 Men, Machines, Victory Teddy Powell's Or. Week-End Party 11:00 News News and Music News and Music News-Wakeman Dance Music 1:15 Joe Venuti's Or. Art of Living Dick Kuhn's Or. Tony Wakeman Continental Hits Saturday Bondwagon 11:30 Les Brown's Or. Music You Want Dance Party News-Bratcher's Or.

News and Music

Army, Navy Party

12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 7:00—For This We Fight: "Science and the Future," discussed by David Sarnoff, president RCA; Isaiah Bowman, president of lohns Hopkins University; Waldemar Kaempffert of the New York Times. WOL, 7:00-American Eagle Club: American servicemen on leave broadcast to the folks

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Grab Bag.

Lowell: Please explain the words "anthracite" and "bituminous,"

and pronounce the latter.-J. H. T. Answer: Anthracite is from the

Greek word anthrakites, meaning "like coals." Anthracite is known as "hard coal." Bituminous is from the Latin bitumen, meaning "asphalt." Bituminous coal is known as "soft coal." Do not say "by-TOO-min-uss." The "i" is short as in "bit," and the "u" has the

"yoo" sound. Say: bi-TYOO-min-

Indianapolis: What do you say to the announcer who "travels the

Answer: I should ask him, "Well.

just how fur?" There is a well

established distinction between fur-

is from the word "forth." It ap-

plies to time or degree, as: "To consider the matter further." The

word farther of course is from the

word far, and should apply to spa-

cial distance, as: "Three miles far-

San Diego: What is the signifi-

Answer: Djebel is the French

form of the Arabic jabal, meaning

"hill; mountain." It is pronounced:

dzhay-BELL. The English form is

Salt Lake: Please pronounce the

Answer: First choice: LEE-ver-

nate any disease of the throat or

jebel, pronounced JEB-'l.

Sonnysayings

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Tunisian place names?-O. W.

uss.

A CHANCE! smoke FURTHER?"-H. W. C.

11:45 Brown's Or.—News

WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: "Adventure of | delssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture," Tschaikow-Crime, Inc." WTOP, 8:00-Crumit and Sanderson: New York vs. Philadelphia. WINX, 8:05—Symphony Hour: Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite," Rossini's "Semiramide Cugat is Barry Wood's guest. Overture.

Midnight Newsreel

Orchestras Patrol

sky's "1812 Overture." WTOP, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A short-wave WRC. 10:00-Million Dollar Band: Xavier WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town:

Washie Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

WMAL, 8:15—Boston Pops Concert: Men- Baker. **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

A child's first evidence of a desire to make his own decisions may be welcomed by one mother as a sign of growth and deplored

Sign Off



Mother: "Carol is growing up. ther and farther, and I see no good knows what she wants without de- color." reason for disregarding it. Further pending upon my making her choices for her."



She's reached the stage where she I want the trees. I want them this Mother: "You're a bad girl not to let mother help you."

Norway: What ailment takes the losis." place of the old-fashioned PHTHY-SIC?—A Answer: Phthysic, pronounced TIZZ-ik, was once used to desig-

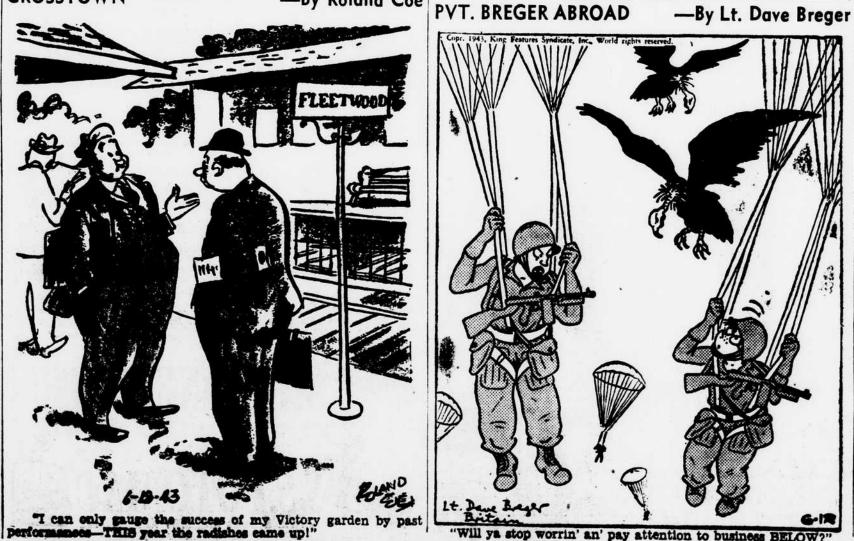
lungs. It has given way to the word PHTHYSIS, pronounced THY-

MODERN MAIDENS

-By Don Flowers



"Well—you see, I read a book on the subject first."



"Will ya stop worrin' an' pay attention to business BELOW?"

Marriage License

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Report From London

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Crumit and Sanderson

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Thanks to Yanks

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Hit Parade

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Md., and Dorothy Janice Watkins, 19,
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Myrtle Bennett. 25, Orego. W. Va.
Royal H. Chalker. 35, Kensington. Md.,
and Mary Margaret Harmer, 22, Washington.
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Calif., and Margaret Elizabeth Brubaker,
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Louis G. Caron. 51. and Mary Velma Nichols. 31, both of Arlington. Va. Marshall Streams, 23, and Margaret Im-brey, 18, both of Rockville.

Births Reported

Abraham and Selma Abarbanel, boy. William and Deacie Airheart. girl. Lewis and Ida Allemong, boy. Jack and Dorothy Anderson, girl. Richard and Martha Andree, girl. Stuart and June Asbury. boy. Arthur and Constance Bachman, boy. Dennison and Dorothy Banoroft, twins boys. Marion and Elinor Barbee, girl. Charles and Kathryn Bivens, boy. Alexander and Elisabeth Black, boy. Leo and Helen Boyle, girl. Kenneth and Virginia Browning, girl. Edward and Dorothy Burke, girl. Edward and Dorothy Camp, girl. Vaushan and Katherine Choate, boy. Tom and Evelyn Cleverdon, sirl. idge. Second choice: LEV-er-idge. | siss, "wasting pulmonary tubercu-

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Jones, soloist; "Music in the Mine."

Miss Jackson, soloist; "When I Sur-

vey the Wondrous Cross," Miss Aus-

tin, Miss English, Miss Harrison and

Maiellen Lofton; "O Hear the Lambs A-Craying." Miss Austin,

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"Action in the North Atlantic" Pays A Thrilling and Deserved Tribute To an Overlooked Service

By JAY CARMODY.

Of all those who have felt a sense of indignation that the heroism of the United States Merchant Marine has been grossly overlooked, Warner Bros. have done something positive about it. Their gesture takes the form of "Action in the North Atlantic," which opened yesterday at the Earle. The picture, starring Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey, is not only their tribute to the dauntless freight sailors on today's fighting seas, but a reproof to those 💠 "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC."
a Warner Bros. production. starring
Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey.
directed by Lloyd Bacon. screenplay by
John Howard Lewson. based upon an
original by Guy Gilbatric. At the Earle.

who have missed the stirring drama in this aspect of war. It says with the greatest possible emphasis that the men who deliver the goods are incredibly dramatic fellows. What is more, it says it with a quiet eloquence that makes "Action in the North Atlantic" one of the better war pictures, a worthy sequel to "Air Force," which was Warners' earlier, highly successful bestowal of the laurel wreath upon the more glamorous aviation branch of the fight-

"Action in the North Atlantic," like the service it deals with, is quiet and unostentatious and yet manages to be a highly exciting affair with proper intervals of lightness. In the style of the documentary film, it sets out to show that here is a very thrilling story which has suffered temporary eclipse by its inability to complete in glamour and noise with Is Presented by the accounts of other service branches. The merchant marine, it Shiloh Choir concedes, is a drayage service, but without it there would be no other kinds of services and that all the subsequent heroism people read about stems from the heroism of those who haul the planes, guns, tanks, tank destroyers, etc.

This story of the merchant marine is told through the lives of members of a single crew. They make two voyages in the narrative which John | Hampton Institute in Virginia, was Howard Lawson wrote. The first is a trip aboard a tanker carrying aviation gasoline, a very deadly substance. Journey's end is somewhere in mid-Atlantic, a wild, flaming finale induced by a well-directed torpedo from a U-boat.

The ending is neither as gruesome nor as unhappy as it might have been, however. It turns out to be merely a prelude to a miracle of courage, a second journey on an- stance in sound. The similarity of other boat which ends triumphantly in Murmansk after one of the most suspenseful and varied battle sequences which has marked Holly- field and urges him to try his hand

wood's effort to report on the war. in a variety of modes, combining the Author Lawson's inspired climax | two in highly imaginative tone picfocuses upon an incident in which tures. "Father Abraham," "Martha the freighter carrying the picture's Complained" and "As His Own heroic crew becomes detached from its convoy. In this apparently helpless situation, it becomes the special prey of a stalking U-boat in an unbelievably exciting snail's pace chase relation. which contradicts every conception of pursuit as the movies have applied it. The U-boat, by every law "Dance of Desire," from "Enchantbut one, is bound to emerge vic- ment Suite"; "Prelude," "Barcatorious, but that one is utilized to rolle" and Juba," from "In the Botprovide an interval of suspense as toms" suite. Many of his choral provide an interval of suspense as toms" suite. Many of his choral provide an interval of suspense as toms suite. Many of his choral provide an interval of suspense as toms suite. exhausting, logical and dramatic as works impressed one by their any screen drama has boasted since grandeur and force, such as the Hollywood decided the war was its opening number of the program, special dish.

Despite the accent on action and helmina B. Patterson, the choir's uspense, "Action in the North At- permanent conductor. Gertrude lantic" manages to tell a correlative Jackson was the soprano soloist. story of character of those who make up the dauntless crews of for pitch and power. The selections

America's cargo ships.

As captain of the Seawich, it soprani especially, but the singers offers Massey as a calm, resolute acquitted themselves with their task character who has not learned the with honor. meaning of fear in the most fearful circumstances that confront the mariner in today's perfidious seas. This home-loving seaman is secon- Not Far From Me, O God," Henry co-respondents in his divorce suit. dary in color, however, to his first Houston, baritone soloist; "Son of officer (Bogart), an arresting paraphrase of the hard-drinking sailor with a sweetheart in every port who, under the stress of war, manifests a great deal more of understanding of human nature than many a less rowdy character.

These are the principal figures in Action in the North Atlantic." but the others are drawn with equal clarity if more sketchily. Among the dramatically useful of the subordinate characters are the patient, loving wife of the captain, the semigaudy singer who eventually lands the first officer as husband, and a merchant marine cadet, who gives an Annapolis touch to the current picture of the seemingly unglamorous cargo service.

These lesser parts are convinc- No More Night Spots ingly portrayed, as you would ex- Alan Carney, nightclub comedian pect in the case of Ruth Gordon as and mimic, makes his screen debut the captain's wife, not necessarily in RKO Radio's forthcoming Cary as you would expect by Julie Bishop Grant-starring romantic comedy, and Dick Hogan in the roles of the ex-singer and the cadet. Others who perform brightly in "Action in notes of New York's policemen on the North Atlantic" are reliable the beat, soap-box orators and Bow- Each time Mr. Donovan asked Mrs. Alan Hale, Dane Clark and Sam ery bums. The applause he earned Dempsey if she ever committed

Photographically, whatever the decided him, and he turned to denials. tricks employed, the picture carries vaudeville and night clubs. He alintimations of the authentic as definite as those in the quiet quality of its script.

It is grim, but good.

* * * * Harry Anger's stage show this week is designed to provide lightsome contrast for the picture and thus becomes primarily a thing of the comedy of Bob du Pont and the acrobatics of the Three Kings. Thrice the Roxyettes are fitted into the scheme of things with their usual effectiveness. There is something neatly contrasting, too, about Jo Lombardi's overture, a very unnautical thing centering around the fetching tunes of "Oklahoma."

Change From Good To Bad Is Subtle

HOLLYWOOD.

John Garfield says modern screen art has progressed to that fine point where a villain or a hero is played in the same way. He points to the fact that he has gone back and forth playing either big bad

boy or hero in his films. Humphrey Bogart is like that. too; he graduated from villaining to hero parts without ever shifting gears. Then there's Jimmy Cagney, who really originated the modern rough-stuff style of playing heroes so you can't tell what's what or who's a good guy. Now we have

If we can believe what educators say about the power of films over children, might this be an explanation of the cause of the upsweep of juvenile delinquency?

Something to sell? Something to



AMARILLO, TEX.-ACTOR BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN-Pvt. Freddie Bartholomew, who came from England to win recognition as a boy film actor, is shown (center) taking the oath here yesterday as a United States citizen. With him are Pfc. Donald Murray of Canada (left) and Pvt. Olaf Olson of Norway (right). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Roosevelt High Girl Chosen 'Queen' for Masonic Benefit

50,00 Ballots Are Cast for Dorothy Neidfeldt

A concert of choral and piano Dorothy Neidfeldt, 18, brown-eyed, music by the outstanding Negro own-haired student at Roosevelt composer, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett of High School, last night was elected "Queen of the Night of Thrills," an presented last night at the Shiloh annual benefit performance spon-Baptist Church auditorium, persored by the Masonic and Eastern formed by the Shiloh Choir under Star orders.

the direction of Dr. Dett. On this More than 50,000 votes were cast occasion the guest also played sevby members of the two orders to eral original and interesting piano select the queen for the entertainselections, enthusiastically received ment which will take place at 8 p.m. Friday at Griffith Stadium. Inspired by religious and biblical Miss Neidfeldt, who defeated 10 subjects, Dr. Dett endeavors to echo other candidates, is the daughter of their emotional and mystical sub-Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Neidfeldt, 4702 Eighth street N.W. She was the scale which serves as a basis for sponsored by Bethel No. 2, Chapter Negro and Jewish folk tunes enables of Job's Daughters. him to expand freely into another

Second-place honors went to Miss Ruby Deery, daughter of Mrs. Lottie P. Hobbs, 1826 Lamont street N.W. who was sponsored by the Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star. She will be one of the princesses in the queen's court.

Soul" are three numbers from "Eight Biblical Vignettes" which Dr. Dett Also selected as attendants to Stokes, 1418 G street S.E.; Miss played on the piano and prefaced the queen were Miss Betty Law- Mildred Whitney, 8305 Park Crest by an explanation as to the interrence, 1009 K street N.W.; Miss Evelyn Luckel, 3935 Alabama ave-A skillful pianist, the composer nue S.E.: Miss Elsie Kelly, 1815 Clara Terry, 1344 North Carolina showed his versatility also in the D street S.E.; Miss Frances Clark.

"Listen to the Lambs." This partic-

Testimony Interrupted By Closed Session

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12 .-Maintaining composure during five hours on the witness stand, Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey denied flatly vesterday that she had ever been guilty of misconduct with the two men named by former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey as

"I'll Never Turn Back, No until Monday, the former musical More," Olive English, soprano solocomedy singer testified that Dempist; "City of God." William Ross. sey often had falsely accused her of baritone, and Eulene Harrison. breaking her marriage vows. She mezzo-soprano soloists; "As by the added that on several occasions Streams of Babylon" (Campian-Dempsey told her, "Some day I'm Dett), Mildred Austin, soprano sologoing to kill you.' ist; "Somebody's Knocking at Your

Further, Mrs. Dempsey testified that her friendships with Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion, and Benny Woodall, former promoter and trainer, were entirely platonic and that she never paid the bills when she went out with Woodall.

During the day, Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young, acting on Mr. Houston, Miss White and Miss a plea of Gerald Donovan, her attorney, took counsel for both sides 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m. into chambers for a conference. Afterward he called in Mrs. Dempsey. Then without any announcement, Mrs. Dempsey resumed her

testimony in open court. Jenkins and Woodall have been named co-respondents by Dempsey. in several amateur performances adultery with either she made direct

ternated his theater appearances suit but her allegations have not with dates at night spots from Jack been made public. In New York Dempsey's Pago Pago in Miami to adultery is the only ground for divorce.



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Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky,"

and music all around: 10:30 a.m.,

12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45 and 10:45

Earle-"Action in the North At-

lantic," convoys vs. Nazis subs: 10:30

a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.,

12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40,

Keith's-"It Ain't Hay," but Ab-

Little-"Lady in Distress," a new

Metropolitan - "The More the

Merrier," two guys and a girl in a

hotel: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

Palace-"Crash Dive." war from a

submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40,

pursuit is on: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35,

bott-Costello corn: 11:15 a.m., 1:20,

6:35 and 9:20 p.m., 12:05 a.m.

4:25, 6:15, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

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Three months ago, more than half of Hollywood's product was in the war classification. Producers are heeding the general cry for a vacation from celluloid shot and shell. All recent war films, cut from the same pattern, are bespared. coming tedious. It's about time film producers and

writers started buying tickets to the other fellow's shows so they can keep abreast of what's going on in their own industry. You'd be surprised to know the identity of the many brass hats who never bother to see a picture that isn't made on their own lot.

John Sutton has had many rough

and tough experiences in all parts of the world, but he's a bit of a sissy when it comes to smoking. Sutton successfully battled the jungles for seven months while searching for the lost gold train of Oom Paul Kruger. He spent a year ranching in South Africa. He spent another year riding elephants over a tea plantation in India. He has traveled by freighter, sampan and on foot through China, Malaya, the Philippines and finally to California.

But this mighty adventurer can't smoke a cigar before noon! This week he combatted vertigo and spots before the eyes all because he had to smoke a stogie from 9 to 11 a.m. for scenes in "The Hour Before Dawn," with Veronica Lake He accomplished this "feat" only by groping his way to his dressing room after each take and guzzling a famous remedy for upset stom-

Director Edward Dmytryk was forced into the thankless job of slapping Gloria Holden's face for a scene in "Behind the Rising Sun' because no Chinese actor could be found who would do it.

The scene shows Gloria, acting an American newspaperwoman, being shoved off a sidewalk by a Jap soldier who then slaps her face. All the Chinese actors available refused the assignment, pointing out

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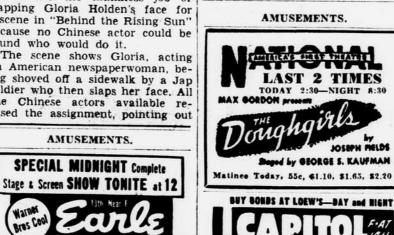
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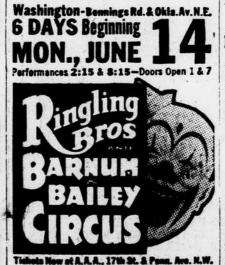
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STANTON 513 C St. N.E.
LI. 5347
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
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TEX RITTER. Mat. at 1 p.m. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
Woodley 4600
Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus
Direct to Door.
Matinee Today.
Doors Open at 12:30.
DON AMECHE JANET BLAIR in
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."
Extra Ht. "Prelude to War." Feature at 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Three Big Hits!

ROY ROGERS as "KING OF THE
COWBOYS." Also LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN JOHNSON in "DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT." Extra
Hit, "Roar, Navy, Roar."

DELUCTOR

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
TR. 9200
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
The "DEAD END" KIDS in "MUGTOWN." Also the THREE MESQUITEERS in "VALLEY OF HUNTED
MEN." SENATOR Minn, Ave. at Bennis Rd. N.E. TR. 260

Doors Open at 12:30.

ERROL FLYNN. ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." Extra Hit. "Plan for Destruction." Feature at 1:20. 4:25, 7:10. 10. Shows 1-11. "HAPPY GO LUCKY." MARY MAR-TIN, DICK POWELL. LEE A Treat for the Entire Family "UNDERCOVER MAN" and "CHAT-TERBOX." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-more St. OX. 2999

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DEANNA DURBIN.

CAROLINA

11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
Matinee 12:50 P.M.

"NO PLACE FOR A LADY." WM. GAN.
GAN. MARGARET LINDSAY. Also
"LONE PRAIRIE." RUSSELL HAYDEN CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE, 0184
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"DESERT VICTORY." Shown at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20. Also "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL." with the RITZ BROS. Shown at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.

WILLIAM BOYD in "UNDERCOVER MAN."
At 1. 3:15. 5:30. 7:50. 10:05. JOHN ARCHER in "PURPLE V." At 2:20, 4:35. 6:50. 9:10.

DUMBARTON

1349 Wisconsin Ave.
Air-Conditioned.
VICTOR MATURE and a Cast of Thousands in "CAPTAIN CAUTION." Also
RICHARD ARLEN in "FLYING BLIND."
and "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY."
Donald Duck Cartoon. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193.
OTTO KRUGER and ELISSA LANDI in "CORREGIDOR." 3 STOOGES.

GREENBELT

Double Feature. ALLAN JONES, GLORI
JEAN. "WHEN JOHNNY COME
MARCHING HOME." and HOPALON
CASSIDY, "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL
Cont. 1. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
The Thrilling On-the-Spot Picture of the
African Victory! "DESERT VICTORY"
At 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8, 9:55, Plus WM
BENDIX in "TAXI. MISTER." LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction—"ALMOST
MARRIED." Also "THE HUNTED
RANCH." "G-Man vs. Black Dragon."
Carteon, Comedy.

"LADY IN DISTRESS." PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W.
Continuous 8-11.
"M. THE KIDNAPPER and ("CTTY OF LOST MEN."

HISER-BETHESDA *** Wis. Ave. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." Also ROSCOE ATES and SARAH PADDEN in "REGULAR FELLOW." News and Short Subjects.

Matinee Both Days, 1:00 P.M. ALEXANDRIA, VA. FRED MACMURRAY, ROSALAND RUSSELL TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. CO. 5595

Mat. 12:15 P.M.
HUMPHREY BOGART, RAYMOND MASSEY, ALAN HALE in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40.

APOLLO 621 H St. N.E. FRANK BUCKS 7 JACARE At 1. 3:40. 6:20. 9:05. JAMES ELLISON IN UNDYING MONSTER. At 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. ROBERT DONAT in "YOUNG MR. PITT." At 1. 3:20. 5:35. 7:30. 9:30. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

AVE. GRAND 645 P2. Ave. 8.E.

Mat. 1 P.M.

EDWARD NORRIS in "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW." At 1. 3:40, 6:15.
8:55. JINX FALKENBURG in "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES." At 2. 4:45, 7:20, 10. "Valley Missing Men." BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
FRANK CRAVEN in "HARRIGAN'S
KID." 4t 135, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50
9:40. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

CALVERT 2321 Wis, Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. FRANK CRAVEN in "HARRIGAN SKID." At 1:30. 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Don Winslow. Coast Guard." CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Opens 9:15 A.M.
CHESTER MORRIS in "THE COR.
SAIR." At 10, 12:35, 3:15, 6, 8:40
FRANK CRAVEN in "HARRIGAN'S
KID." 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50,

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. ELLEN DREW. RICHARD DENNING in "ICE CAPADES REVUE." At 1. 3:05. 5:15. 7:25, 9:35. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard." Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
TIM HOLT in "FIGHTING FRONTIER." At 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05
"THE BAD ONE." At 2:30, 5, 7:30
10:05. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
"DESERT VICTORY" At 1. 3.20,
5.35, 7.35, 9.35, WM. BENDIX,
GRACE BRADLEY in "TAXI, MISTER" 2. 4.20, 6.35, 8.35, 10.35, "Don
Winslow, Coast Guard." Cartoon,

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th 8.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. FRANK CRAVEN in "HARRIGAN'S KID." At 1:35. 3:45. 5:55. 7:50 9:40. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard." SAVOY 3830 14th St. N.W.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY. GENE
TIERNEY in "CHINA GIRL." At

1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. SECO 8244 Ga. Ave.. Silver Spring.
SH. 2510. Mat. 11 AM.
BARTON McLANE in "MAN OP
COURAGE." At 11:20. 2, 4:40, 7:15.
9:55. THREE MESQUITEERS in
RIDERS OF RIO GRANDE." At
12:40, 3:25, 6, 8:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. ROBERT DONAT in "YOUNG MR. PITT." At 1. 315. 5:35. 7:30, 9:30. "Don Winslow. Coast Guard."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

LLOYD NOLAN, HEATHER ANGEL IN "TIME TO KILL." At 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50. GENE AUTRY in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO." At 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. "Valley Vanishing Men" (Mat. Only). TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. FRANK CRAVEN in "HARRIGAN'S KID." At 1:30. 3:45. 6, 7:55. 9:50. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5100. Mat. 1 P.M. SPENCER TRACY. KATHARINE HEP-BURN in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." At 1. 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. I P.M.
ELISSA LANDI in "CORREGIDOR."
At 1. 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40. "Don
Winslow. Coast Guard." -SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
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Cont. 1-11—Double Feature.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN "RAIDERS
OF SAN JOAQUIN." ANDREWS SISTERS. "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"
Sun.-Mon.—Double Feature.
JOE E. BROWN. JUDY CANOVA in
"CHATTERBOX."
JEAN HARLOW. BEN LYON in "HELL'S ANGELS."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT. JOEL MCCRE. "PALM BEACH STORY. At 2:40, 5:37, 8:34. ROBERT DONAT "THIRTY-NINE STEPS." At 4:07. 7:04, 10:01.

CAMEO Mt. Bainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 1-11:30—Double Feature.
'3 MESQUITEERS.' BLOCKED TRAIL.'
LLOYD NOLAN. HEATHER ANGEL in
"TIME TO KILL."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature.
VAN HEFLIN. LIONEL BARRYMORE. TENNESSEE JOHNSON.
GEORGE SANDERS and HERBERT
MARSHALL in
'MOON AND SIXPENCE.'

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JOE E. BROWN, JUDY CANOVA in "CHATTERBOX." RITZ BROTHERS.
JANE FRAZEE, "HI YA. CHUM."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—SIR CEDRIC
HARDWICKE DORIS BOWDON in "MOON IS DOWN."

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Double Feature.

Double Feature.

TIM HOLT. "AVENGING RIDER"

AMES CRAIG. BONITA GRANVILLE.

SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ."

SUN.-MON.—ERROL FLYNN and ANN

SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS."

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.
Free Parkins—Air-Conditioned
Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "CHEYENNE
ROUNDUP." JIMMY LYDON, "HENRY
ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR."
Sun.-Mon.—ERROL. FLYNN and ANN
Sheridan Bertidan Control "EDGE OF DARKNESS."

SALUD, AMIGO-Ann Sheridan shows what she means by her private campaign to have the Nation's girls recognize Army privates with a salute and a "Hi 'ya, soldier!" Stiffly accepting close view of Miss Sheridan.