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U.S. FLYERS SMASH TWO SICILIAN AIRDROMES

Food Czar With Overall Authority Urged at White House Meeting High Court Holds

Congress Group Appeals for **Early Action**

Roosevelt Alternative Of Huge Subsidies Meets Opposition

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said a bipartisan congressional delegation urged tablish a food czar with authority to make final decisions on production, processing, distribution and price of agricultural

A similar appeal is to be made to Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow by members of the House Agriculture Com-

ford to have a food shortage in this " Senator George said he personally is convinced that if price ceilings threaten to hold down the maximum production and preserva tion of food, "then price ceilings must yield and there must be in-

As an alternative, President Roose velt was reported to have urged congressional leaders to provide \$1,-500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in subsidies to effect a rollback of commodity prices to consumers—a suggestion said to have met with sharp opposition from Republicans, includ- cates greater farm production ing Senate Minortiy Leader Mc- this year than at any time in his-

Want Overall Authority.

ment of an overall food authority. Members were reported to have complained that while Food Administrator Chester Davis exercises controls over production, he has only veto power over price ceilings and little or nothing to say about

Some suggestions were reported to have been made that Mr. Davis be given the overall authority, but others were said to have urged that it be exercised by War Mobilization

Opposed Centralization.

Representative West, Democrat, of Texas, one of the group at the food helps to make possible." White House, said Mr. Byrnes participated in the discussion and ex- send to Russia," he added, "helps to pressed opposition to the centraliza- destroy as much of our enemy's pow-

Mr. Byrnes' objection was on the duce ground that the individual charged Mr. Davis said about 6 per cent of with production should not have the Nation's total food production control over prices, said Mr. West, was exported for lease-lend in 1942 for fear that in order to secure pro- and that this year it would amount duction there might be a tendency to about 11 or 12 per cent.

to disregard the price angle. "It is my belief that our primary objective now should be to get the production," the Texan commented. Mr. West said the group took to

the conference data showing that a sharp decrease was to be expected in the output of canned fruits and vegetables this year as compared with 1942. A primary reason being the inability of canners to pay wages sufficient to keep their help.

posed to the subsidy plan, said one of the Chief Executive's most persuasive arguments for subsidies was that it would benefit a great portion By the Associated Press. of the Nation's populace who have had little or no income increase R. J. Vannoy said today a murder

since food prices began to soar. dwelt on the operation of food sub- ing Floyd L. McKinney, former sidies in Great Britain and Canada, observing that the system worked efficiently there. Republicans were represented as asserting that conditions are not the same in England, which imports about 60 per cent of its food under a system by which the government has ownership and

can control prices more readily Mr. Byrnes was said to have agreed that the application of subsidies for rollbacks on prices would be much more difficult in this country.

Before the White House meeting, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the (See ROLLBACK, Page 2-X.)

Shipyards at Bremen **Extensively Damaged**

Air Photographs Show At Least Twelve Hits

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, June 14.-Official photographs showed today that heavy American bombers caused extensive damage at Bremen yesterday

other naval installations. The air offensive went on unchecked overnight, with the RAF bombing objectives in the Rhine- ian troops here, said that Admiral land and other parts of Germany. attacking a convoy off the Dutch mander of Pantelleria, sent a mes-

among German submarine and

Air Ministry said. United States headquarters said ing out longer. pictures disclosed heavy concentrations of bomb bursts in the Bremen shipbuilding yards. At least a ing that the bombing all day Thurs- island on behalf of the Allies.

Gas Ration Board Official Faints at Prison Sentence

HARTFORD, Conn., June 14.-Charles E. Ganter, 39, former chairman of the Marlborough rationing board, was carried from the United In Early Voting States District Court today in a faint after Judge J. Joseph Smith sentenced him to nine months in a Federal prison on charges of violating gasoline rationing regulations. Ganter was convicted of possessing 56 sheets of C coupons, sale of 25 sheets of B and C coupons for \$1 a sheet and sale of 14 sheets of C coupons for \$1.50 a sheet. The court was told that Ganter sold the coupons at the Hamilton thousands of Government em-President Roosevelt today to es- Standard Propeller Co., where he worked before his discharge.

43 Crop Production **Expected to Exceed** Asserting that "we just can't af- Any Year Except Last

War Food Administrator Forecasts Increase in Lease-Lend Shipments

(Earlier Food Stories on Pages A-4 and A-5.)

Chester C. Davis, war food administrator, said today that despite floods and an unfavorable spring the present outlook indi-

In a radio address, the adminiscommenting on the trator said farmers broke all-time President's attitude, Senator George records in 1939, again in 1940, 1941

"But our civilian consumers alone House conference was not so vitally ate up 85 per cent of that enormous "Only 15 per cent of it went to our armed forces and lease-lend. The last two years have been a great feast period for our civilian consum-

ers. * "The civilian consumer has had more money to spend than ever bethe wages that can be paid by proc- If that runaway purchasing power can be harnessed, it, too, can be made to serve in our national team-

work. Mr. Davis, discussing the teamwork he said enables Allied strategy to carry the war to the enemy, said that food sent to Russia is a cheap price to pay "for the tremendous

blows against our enemy which this "I suppose each ton of food we

er as any other ton of food we pro-

Lease-lend food exported by this Nation last year was at a rate of 16 pounds per capita, he said, while Australia and New Zealand leaselent food at the rate of 26 pounds per capita. He added that Britain, although short of food itself, has been furnishing about one half of everything our soldiers in Britain eat, "and furnishing it to us free,

Mr. West, who is personally op- Murder Complaint Filed

under reverse least-lend."

FALLON, Nev., June 14.—Sheriff complaint has been issued by Mr. Roosevelt was said to have Churchill County authorities, charg-Luning (Nev.) water wagon driver, with the killing of Lt. and Mrs. | first United States-Mexico border Ralph E. Fisher, former residents of

Rochester, N. Y. The bodies of Lt. and Mrs. Fisher were found in the desert 27 miles east of here last week. Lt. and Mrs. Fisher left Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, April 22 en route to March

Mr. Vannoy said McKinney's connection with the case has been "defi- to El Paso for Wednesday's sesnitely established" through signature | sions. of car registration papers filed in Reno when the Fisher car was sold

complaint had been issued earlier will be Dr. Victor Fernandez Macharging McKinney with the theft nero, director of Mexico's Federal of the Fisher car.

McKellar Bill Passage Hinted

Amendment Loses And Substitute Is Defeated, 42 to 32

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senate passage of the McKellar bill to require confirmation of ployes who get \$4.500 or more a year was forecast by two prelim-

One rejected, 58 to 15, the Hill-Bankhead amendment to exempt

The other defeated, 42 to 32, the O'Mahoney substitute, which sought to eliminate the \$4,500 salary yardstick, so that only policymaking of

exempts all those who have acquired a competitive civil service status. I specified certain policymakers who must be confirmed, but also requires

The bill still must go through the House, and some opponents of the measure are hoping it will not get through that branch.

If it becomes a law, the President 30 to confirm them.

fore and he has tried to spend it. 8 Wire Plant Officials If that runaway purchasing power

To Rhode Island Firm

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14.-The Collyer Insulated Wire Co., engaged in turning out wire for the Army and Navy, and eight of its If one or several of these 13 items is charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in an indictment card punched to indicate the item made public today when the de- or items still to be remedied. He is

States District Court. The company is a Rhode Island corporation with plants in Providence, Pawtucket and Central Falls. card to the Bureau of Vehicles and Not guilty pleas were entered before Judge John P. Hartigan for all

fendants and certain individuals not 1. 1942, to the date the indictment turing, producing and delivering de-

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 14.-The health conference will begin tomorrow, with Dr. Thomas Parran of Washington, United States Public Health Service Surgeon General. among other representatives of the Americas.

by the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, will move across the border

Surrender of Pantelleria Isle Directed by Mussolini Himself

PANTELLERIA, June 11 (deally ordered the surrender of Pantelleria in response to a report from the island that Allied bombing no

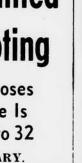
armistice. Brig. Gen. Achille Maffel, stocky swarthy Fascist leader of the Ital-Gino Pavesi, governor and comcoast and mining enemy waters, the sage to Mussolini Thursday night to

Water Gave Out.

durable and Mussolini replied this (Representing the combined United States Press with British forces. Distributed by the Associated Press.) "All right, surrender for the sake of 'All right, surrender for the sake of

Admiral Pavesi officially accepted the surrender ultimatum contained in leastets dropped by bombers Thursday. He had two white crosses longer was endurable, it was dis- formed out of rags on the edge of veiling the ground probably blinded some American pilots to the sur-

render signals. Admiral Pavesi, gray-haired and red-faced and wearing a navy blue uniform glittering with gold braid. signed the armistice at 6:30 p.m. tonight after an hour of discussion with the major general who commanded the assault force. The gen-Gen. Maffei reported him as say- eral became military governor of the



inary votes this afternoon.

except the board of directors.

take a final vote later today on the

confirmation of any other employe drawing \$4,500 or more, except artisans and craftsmen and those with competitive civil service status. Must Yet Pass House.

mitted by June 30, in which case the Kutz for his approval. Purpose

Indicted for Fraud

Defective Output Charged

defendants.

the War and Navy Departments.

U. S.-Mexican Conference On Health Opens Tomorrow

The two-day meeting, sponsored

Venereal diseases, tuberculosis and other American health problems will be discussed by United States The sheriff said a grand larceny and Mexican delegates, among whom

layed).—Premier Mussolini personclosed tonight at the signing of the the airdrone, but the thick dus

tell him there was no hope of hold-

dozen hits were shown on and around the Atlas-Werke buildings, one of two large shipyards there, and on adjacent warehouses.

day "was the worst we had. We had no food or water for three days."

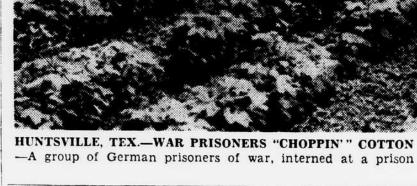
The conversation was carried on in the narrow entrance to one of solini the situation was not en
(See PANTELLERIA, Page 2-X.)

Batteries—Starr and Mueller; M. Cooper.

Beston at Brooklyn—Twilight,

(Only Games Scheduled,

the civilian population."



For Auto Inspections Plan to Conserve Tires

And Gas Given Kutz

Simplified Procedure

For His Approval A plan for simplification of automobile inspection procedures, which may eliminate as much as pointees for all affected positions, one-third of the reinspections As the bill is now worded, the names now required, has been submitof incumbents would have to be sub- ted to Engineer Commissioner Senate would have until September of the new plan is to conserve tires and gasoline otherwise consumed by return trips for rein-

The proposed simplification procedure was explained to members of the District Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association by W. A. Van Duzier, director of vehicles and traffic, at a luncheon meeting of the board today at the Hotel Washington.

Thirteen less important items of inspection have been picked up from among the 39 mandatory items which must be certified by automobile inspectors before an approval sticker is issued to the car owner. found defective, the owner, nevertheless, receives the sticker. He also is given a

fendants were arraigned in United then obliged to take his car to a garage, have the defective items repaired, the card countersigned by the garage foreman, and mail the Traffic within seven days.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain and pastor of Foundry The indictment charged the de- Methodist Church, was elected board member to succeed the late Bishop named as defendants from January | James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington. Dr. Harris presentwas returned conspired in manufac- ed a resolution which cited the leading part taken by Bishop Freeman fective wire and cable by frauds and during his eight-and-a-half years on deceptions practiced on inspectors of the board. For several years he was chairman of the Legislative Committee. In the resolution the board recorded "its profound sorrow and its irreparable loss due to the passing of Bishop Freeman" and commended "the record of his great service to humanity as a monument to be remembered by all who knew him."

Late Races

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Singing Steel (Root) 4.60 3.20 2.80 True Pilate (Kirk) 8.20 6.20 Miss Defiance (Fitzgerald) 4.80 Time. 1:492s. Also ran—Galway. Pone. Trostar. Mighty Busy and Breeze Along.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Hard Loser (Kirkland) 8.80 3.80 3.40 Discretion (Root) 2.80 2.80 (Leaning Time (Prain) 6.20 Time, 1.262s.

Also ran—Pavilion. Infinite Good. Pittsburgh and Clay Hill.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. a Saran (Austin) 3.40 2.80 2.40 3.40 2.80 2.40 Silver Beam (Kirk) 2.80 2.40 Time. 1:243. Also ran—Ballacon, Heloria and Bill's Anne. a G. T. Strother entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Evening Shot (Gerrett) 17.20 6.40 4.00 Indisnation (Kirkland) 3.20 2.40 June Pennant (Kirk) 2.80 Time. 1.213. Also ran—Waugh Scout, Alice Dodge. Fair Find. Remolee EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles. Sun Target (Dufford) 15.00 8.60 3.60 Hot Man (Kirkland) 2.80 Time Play (Root) 2.80 Time, 1:48.

Also ran—some Grouch r. P. Seld of Gold. Quatre Song. Jim Wallace. **Earlier Results** And Entries for Tomorrow, Pg. A-12.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. (None Scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Other League Games

At St. Louis-Cincinnati _ 000 000 St. Louis 000 00



HE "CAPTURED" LAMPE-DUSA-Sergt. Sidney Cohen, 22-year-old RAF pilot, was credited with the "capture" of Italy's Lampedusa Island. Sergt. Cohen and a plane crew set their craft down on Lampedusa when fuel ran low and received an offer of surrender from the Italians. (Story on Page A-3.)—A. P. Wirephoto by radio from London today.

Yankees Hold Lead, 4-0, as Nats Get Only 3 Hits in 7 Innings

Griffs Make 5 Misplays In First 3 Innings; **Use 3 Pitchers**

The second-place Nats were trailing the league-leading New York Yankees today at Griffith Stadium before a crowd of 4,000 in the first contest of a fourgame series that Washington fans hope will bring a switch in the league standings.

The score was 4-0 going into the eighth inning. FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK-Kampouris dropped Stainback's pop foul fly for an error A foul tip off Stainback's bat struck Early in the groin, after a delay of several minutes the play was resumed and Early continued to catch. Priddy threw out Stainback. Sternweiss walked. So did Keller. The bases were loaded when Priddy fumbled Lindell's grounder. Gordon hit into a double play, Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. WASHINGTON - Case fanned.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK-Etten walked and

Gordon threw out Spence. Vernon

took second on a wild pitch. Hemsley took a third strike. W. Johnson singled to center scoring Etteri. Chandler flied to case. Stainback was safe when Kampouris fumbled his slow roller, Johnson stopping at second. Stirnweiss lined to Priddy. WASHINGTON-Gordon threw

Priddy.

Washington News Inadequately Covered, Elmer Davis Says

camp near here, are shown at work, under guard, chopping cot-

ton, which consists of thinning it out and removing weeds.

Petty Bickerings Cannot Cloud 'Big Story' Of War Production, Newspaper Guild Is Told

adequately covered than any other news in the world," Elmer language

that, despite inevitable bicker-

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

Mr. Davis said some Washington correspondents had been covering the Capital for years. "But," he continued, "the war has suddenly

compelled them to cover an immensely complicated story quite outside their familiar field. "It is not surprising if some of tooling for conversion to war production, and still seem to feel that a of it."

battle between a couple of adminis-

ese navies. A row between two ad- salute the flag. ministrators would have been news

War Information, declared today that Washington is where I live and preme Court. that Washington news seems, to ings, Washington had provided my perhaps old-fashioned taste, less charged with oral teachings and leadership for war production adequately covered than any other dissemination, of literature calcuand organization unparalleled in news in the world today. When we lated to encourage disloyalty to the turn to the foreign field, the Ameri- State and National Governments. can people are far better informed, The conviction on this count also if less voluminously.

Painfully Plain to Axis. Mr. Davis told the convention of that is becoming painfully apparent ings of those few per curiam dethem have found some difficulty re- to our enemies, even if many people cisions which preceded and forein this country still seem unaware shadowed it."

"That, in my opinion," he added,

trators is bigger news than a battle (See GUILD, Page 2-X.) Late News Bulletins

Italian Island of Lampione Captured

LONDON (P).—A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said tonight that the Italian Mediterranean island of Lampione, near Linosa, had been captured. The island is about 10 miles northwest of Lampedusa, which surrendered Saturday; about 35 miles southwest of Linosa, which capitulated yesterday, and about 100 miles east of the Tunisian port of Sousse.

Blast Shakes Quonset Navy Base

QUONSET, R. I. (A).-A plane at the Naval Air Station exploded today and in turn "exploded a quantity of explosives," 1st Naval District headquarters announced.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Roosevelt Authorizes Plant Seizure

President Roosevelt authorized the Navy today to take possession of and operate the plant of the Howarth Pivoted Bearings Co. at Philadelphia. The President's order said the step was necessary for the effective production of war materials, but gave no further reason for the Government's taking over the establishment.

President Signs Lease-Lend Bill President Roosevelt this afternoon signed the supplemental lease-lend appropriation bill for 1943, which carries a total of \$6,274,629,000. The President gave the pen with which he signed to E. P. Stettinius, lease-lend admin-

(Earlier Lease-Lend Story on Page A-4.)

Paris Radio Sees Allied Invasion This Week LONDON (AP).-A military commentator on the Paris radio, in a broadcast tonight recorded by Reuters, said "it is

likely that Allied invasion will begin this week." Grocer Held for Grand Jury In Army Uniform Case

charges fooled even his bride into thinking he was a much-decorated Army officer, was held for the grand jury today by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of an Army major.

and was in custody under \$1,500 bond. It was learned, however, that instead of presenting the case to the grand jury the Government would

The defendant pleaded not guilty

arraign Shenker Friday before Municipal Court Judge George D. Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz explained that it would expedite matters to try the defendant in the Municipal Court instead of trying to seek a grand jury indictment on the charge. Mr. out R. Johnson. Kamporis took a Schwartz explained third strike. W. Johnson threw out is a misdemeanor. Schwartz explained that the charge

According to the FBI, Shenker and Occupied Russia. NEW YORK—Keller beat out a bunt down the third-base line.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

| Came here from Philadelphia in August, 1942, and subsequently married the daughter of a prominent Washington family, representing in up 2,000 in a single night.

| The occupation authorities were said to have started deporting Belligian Jews early last summer, rounding up 2,000 in a single night.

Benjamin Shenker, 30-year-old | himself as an Army captain. It is Red Cross and parent and teacher grocery manager, who the FBI charged that each morning he left home in his uniform, complete with insignia and medals. On the way to work as manager of a grocery store, he removed the medals and insignia and spent the day working in the uniform, the FBI said. The FBI reported that Shenker

promoted himself to major this The defendant is wanted by Philadelphia authorities on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

Nazis Send 52,000 Jews From Belgium to Exile

LONDON, June 14.-The Belgian

government-in-exile said today that the Germans had removed nearly all 52,000 Belgian Jews to concentration camps in Germany, Poland decisions without winning a game

Enforced Salute Of Flag Illegal

Justices Reverse Earlier Ruling on Jehovah's Witnesses

salute" decision of 1940, the Supreme Court said today that public school children could not be required to participate in the customary classroom tribute to the flag if this observance conflicted with their religious beliefs or is otherwise objection-

The ruling settled a challenge by members of Jehovah's Witnesses to a flag salute regulation imposed by the West Virginia Board of Education. In the case three years ago, in which the litigation also was instituted by this sect, the court upheld the regulation of the Minersville (Pa.) school district.

Jackson Reads Decision "We think the action of the local authorities in compelling the flag salute and pledge transcends constitutional limitations on their power and invades the sphere of intellect and spirit which it is the son, who read the 6-3 decision outlawing the West Virginia regula-

Mississippi the court unanimously set aside the conviction of three defendants who were accused of advocating and teaching refusal to

The trio, members of Jehovah's BOSTON, June 14.—Suggesting in 1938, but is conceivably of some- Witnesses, were tried under Missisthat Washington news was "less what smaller relative importance in sippi's Wartime Security Act, one of a number of State statutes en-"If I have talked at too great acted to deal with subversive ele-Davis, director of the Office of Mr. Davis remarked, "my excuse is sort of legislation to reach the Su-

Two of the defendants also were

was set aside. Three Support First Ruling. In the West Virginia case, Justhe American Newspaper Guild that tice Jackson added that the court the American war machine now was was specifically overruling the Min-"rolling with an inexorable menace ersville decision and "the hold-

> Justices Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter dissented-standing by their ruling in the Minersville case which was decided by an 8-1 vote with only Chief Justice Stone declaring the flag salute regulation invalid. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who also were in the majority in the Minersville case. switched today, as they had previously indicated they would do in decision involving the right of the witnesses to sell re-

ligious literature without paying licensing fees. The court also reversed the conviction of David Busey and Orville J. Richie, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, who were-fined \$5 in Police Court here for selling religious

the District licensing law. The West Virginia case came up from the Fourth Federal Circuit where a three-judge court over which Justice John J. Parker presided enjoined the operation of the regulation. The action of the regulation was challenged by a group of parents, and it was expected to have its effect on similar regula-

In an individual dissent, Justice Frankfurter, a member of the Jewish race, said that "one who belongs to the most vilified and persecuted minority in history is not likely to be insensible to the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution," but he added, that "saluting the flag suppresses no beliefs nor curbs it.'

"It is self-delusive to believe that

the liberal spirit can be promoted by judicial invalidation of illiberal legislation." he declared. At the outset of his opinion, Justice Jackson said that the West Virginia Board of Education ordered the salute to the flag as a regular part of the public school program in that State after the Court's decision in the Minersville case. The board originally required "the com-

monly accepted salute to the flag," he said, but Boy and Girl Scouts,

associations and the Federation of Women's Clubs objected to the salute as being "too much like Hitler." Some modification, the court said, seems to have been made in reference to these objections "but no concession was made to Jehovah's Wit-

(See SUPREME COURT, Page 2-X.) Red Sox Trade Chase To Giants for Barna

BOSTON, June 14.-Ken Chase, Red Sox southpaw who gave 11 bases on balls yesterday in the four innings he pitched against the Washington Nationals, was traded today to the New York Giants for outfielder Babe Barna, Secretary Phil Troy announced.

Chase, obtained by the Red Sox from Washington at the close of the 1941 season, has dropped four this season. He had a 5-and-1 rec-

literature without complying with

tions in every State in the country.

Frankfurter Dissents.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-15.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943

U. S. Heavy Bombers Smash RAF Follows Up At Airdromes on Sicily After American Raid Third Italian Island Surrenders On Bremen, Kiel

Linosa Spared Raids By Prompt Yielding To British Destroyer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 14 .-American heavy bombers of the Middle East Air Command smashed again yesterday at Eastern Sicily airdromes at Catania and Gerbini, carrying the Mediterranean offensive to the is-

Gerbini and Catania fields by large today formations of Liberators of the 9th | The OWI report, based on infor-

Bursts Blanket Runways. About 25 Axis aircraft were reported in an American bulletin to and a son also are interned. The and dispersal areas at Gerbini, with the runways, were Hawaii. blanketed with bursts."

Three other island stepping-stones picked up, the Kuehns flatly denied for invasion already were in the hands of Allied forces-Pantelleria. Lampedusa and Linosa-and Sicily, at the toe of the Italian boot, appeared a logical target in the next phase of the offensive.

A Cairo Middle East Air Command communique said that at least eight planes were destroyed in the raid on Gerbini, three which ran into bomb bursts as they attempted to take off and five Messerschmitt-109s shot out of the air in an ensu-

Hangars Seriously Damaged. At Catania, a port 13 miles to the east, serious damage was done to

hangars and aircraft on the ground. with dense black smoke reported billowing up from hangars hit on the west side of the airdrome. (The Italian communique said

formations of four - engined bombers also attacked Messina with two planes brought down also that three planes were shot down over Sicily and two over Pantelleria in air duels. Yesterday's daylight attack on

Catania followed a Saturday night assault by RAF heavy bombers which left large fires that could be seen for miles

ished before by Allied bombers in the campaign to obliterate Axis air

campaign, said that "the Northwest Africa Air Forces confined their activities to patrolling and

reconnaissance" vesterday Sicily Believed Primary Objective. | turning to another topic, he said:

The Africa-based pilots, fresh from their victories that reduced some of the most terrific air bombbases while headquarters and operations shaped their plans for the erally considered the prime objec-

was spared aerial attacks or naval dissolving the Comintern was a and declared that adequate wages bombardment by a swift, bloodless

(The Algiers radio, in a broadeast recorded by Reuters in London declared today that "all day yesterday Allied squadrons pursued their offensive of destrucno further details were given.) The tiny isle of Linosa, 28 miles

(Continued on Pg. A-14, Column 1.) 4 Earthquakes Recorded Off Coast of Japan

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Four earthquakes off the coast of Japan, one Rockefeller Center and was assemof which Seismologist Florence Rob- bling an office staff. ertson declared would have caused "tremendous damage" on land, were he said: recorded yesterday on the St. Louis

University seismograph Miss Robertson estimated the manpower situation is excellent war and supplies money for its conquakes occured about 6,000 miles here. Still another reason is be- tinuance-that the Pope does nothfrom St. Louis on a direct line with cause of the postwar situation. I ing for peace." Sendai, north of Tokio, which would am keenly interested in postwar deplace them about 500 miles off the velopments and New York is an launched a calumny more monstrous coast in a depression known as the excellent spot from which to keep or absurd than this." he said, as-"Japan Trench," origin of several watch over them."

large tidal waves in the past. The first and greatest block was colored Air Squadron recorded at 12:24 a.m. (CWT), and waves were continuous until 7 a.m. Succeeding quakes occurred at 1:11, 3:29 and 3:50 a.m. The last By the Associated Press vary University seismographs re-

Byrnes Gets Another Job;

OEM Liaison Officer James F. Byrnes, director of the cavalry officer. Office of War Mobilization, has pointment as liaison officer for the coming overseas. Office of Emergency Management was announced at the White House One Dead, Many Hurt

establishments. Mr. Byrnes will succeed Wayne By the Associated Press. Cov. assistant director of the budget, PITTSBURGH, June 14.-A bus NEW YORK, June 14.-President who asked that the liaison duties be and a trolley collided early today Manuel L. Quezon of the Philiptransferred to Mr. Byrnes, Stephen in the Oakland section of the city pines is in Doctors Hospital here for T. Early, the President's secretary, and police reported at least one man treatment of an undisclosed ailment. said. Mr. Early said Mr. Coy was killed and 40 to 60 injured. finding that his budget duties took

German Agent Gave Japs Data For Attack on Pearl Harbor

B. J. O. Kuehn Now Serving 50 Years as Spy, OWI Reveals

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. German espionage agents in land gateway to Italy, while fly- Hawaii set up a system of signals ers of the Northwest African Air for the Japanese, supplied infor-Forces confined their operations mation on American fleet moveto patrols, Allied communiques ments and generally assisted in preparing the way for the sneak Approximately 250,000 pounds of attack on Pearl Harbor, the Ofexplosives were dropped on the fice of War Information disclosed

United States Air Force, it was an- mation from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed that Bernard Malta-based Spitfires again escort. Julius Otto Kuehn, German agent ed the four-engined bombers on the and member of the Nazi party, was last leg of the approach from the convicted and sentenced to be shot Middle East, during the attacks, and for his part in collaborating with on the first part of the return trip. Jap spies, a sentence later com-Both the targets lie about 125 miles muted to 50 years hard labor. His wife. Friedel, also regarded by the FBI as a Nazi agent, is interned as a dangerous alien. A daughter of Mrs. Kuehn by a former marriage

> lor for the families of Navy men in Although when they were first

daughter had operated a beauty par-

Veteran of 7 Raids Finally a Casualty From Bicycle Spill

AN AMERICAN BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 14.-Flight Officer Charles J. Harpool of Rogers, Ark., co-pilot of the Flying Fortress Nora, returned from seven raids on targets in Nazi Europe without a scratch. Then he fell off his bicycle shords after he left his quarters It required three stitches to

Dies Criticizes Wallace In Flag Day Talk in Iowa

close the wound in his head.

FAIRFIELD, Iowa, June 14 -- An Iowa audience yesterday heard Rep- us believe that salvation must come Texas criticize Iowa-born Vice Catania has been heavily pun- President Wallace in a Flag Day

Representative Dies, chairman of Today's Allied headquarters com- the House Committee on Un-Amermunique, one of the shortest of the ican Activities, sharply questioned which Mr. Wallace heads. Then,

claimed by Vice President Wallace all classes of people. Pantelleria and Lampedusa after that we should give everybody a quart of milk a day. I never undering the Mediterranean ever has stood in the first place how he witnessed, generally rested at their proposed to do that and haven't bothered with the theory any more. Earlier, at a press conference, assaults to come, with Sicily gen- Representative Dies expressed the opinion that Communism was on he increase in the United States. The third island to fall, Linosa. He said the action of Russia in by all in the goods of the country" smoke screen to appease the Allies, all of whom have a warm ad-

Kaiser Will Establish Offices in New York

miration for Russia's gallant fight."

NEW YORK, June 14.-Shipnortheast of Lampedusa, raised the builder Henry J. Kaiser will establish his own personal offices here frem which he will supervise his

many enterprises. Mr. Kaiser, whose home offices have been in Oakland. Calif., said for the common good, continue their vesterday he had taken space in work and persevere in it with discithe British Empire Building in

Asked the reason for the move,

** * Because I have so many gious inspiration" which, he said, interests near here, and because the asserts that "the Pope supports the

Helped Blast Pantelleria

was quite strong but not so severe ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN as the first, Miss Robertson stated, NORTH AFRICA, June 14.—The founded who maliciously try to The Fordham University and Har-only American colored aerial unit corded two shocks, and Weston in foreign service was among the College also recorded Alijed forces that bombed Pantelleria, it was disclosed today,

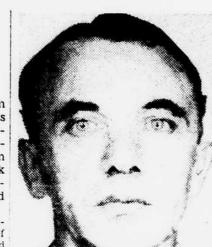
They flew P-40 Warhawks and were under the command of Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, jr., son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, a noted

The all-colored squadson trained

trol agency for a number of the war In Pittsburgh Crash

burg, Pa., to Pittsburgh.





BERNARD JULIUS OTTO KUEHN.

they had negotiated with the Japa- escort vessels in an attack on an nese, the husband later admitted to enemy convoy off the Dutch coast the FBI that he had prepared a last night, it was announced by the complete system of signals for the Air Ministry Jap consul general in Honolulu. which the latter had dispatched to struck back in reprisals which caused Tokio on December 3, 1941, four

See HAWAII, Page A-14.)

Pope Pius XII Decries the down. Efforts to Overthrow **Present Social Order**

Pontiff Calls Nazi Charge ever encountered. Of Warmongering 'Monstrous Calumny'

(Text of the Pope's Address on

By the Associated Press. Appealing to the working men id women of the world for di against "false prophets of social prosperity" who sow the seeds of April 17. discord between capital and

Such false prophets would have from a revolution which shall overturn the social order and assume a national character." the Pontiff told a gathering of about 20,000 Italian workers who made a pilgrimage to the Vatican in one of the concluding manifestations of the Pope's

jubilee year. "Salvation and justice are not to "the records of some employes" of be found in revolution, but in an evolution through concord. • • • We need a spirit of true concord and brotherhood animating all; superiors and subjects, employers and work-"I do not share the theory pro- ers, great and small-in a word, in

Address Radioed Here.

The official English translation of the address, titled "The Church and Labor," was radioed to the United U. S. Flyers in Burma Hit States from Vatican City

The Pope declared social justice Jap Communications 'demands a just and fitting sharing families and safeguard their old age are "fundamental requisities of social concord.

At the same time, he asked that workers not "aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which the peoples are groaning by representing their claims in this hour of universal and imperious needs in a noisy manner and through incon-

Denies Supporting War.

"Working men and women, conscious of their great responsibility pline and calm." the Pontiff de-"thus contributing invaluable support to the tranquillity and sup-

port of all in the social family." Turning to the war, the Pope denounced "propaganda of anti-reli-

"Never, perhaps, was there ever serting that no one else had so consistently opposed the outbreak and spread of the war or pleaded more for peace.

When the truth of the facts and

our work have been revealed," the Pope added, "they will be conthrow on the papacy the responsibility for the blood that has flowed in the battles on land, in the air, on the sea and in the ruins of cities."

The Pope was not explicit in his references, but observers recalled that on May 25 the German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a talk by a Dr. Friedrich accusing the Catholic Church of "a crushing responsibility in unleashing the presfallen heir to another job. His ap- at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., before ent war." A Vatican broadcast two days later denounced this allegation

Quezon Is in Hospital; Condition Reported Good

Rhineland Is Target; 26 Fortresses Lost In Raid on Sub Bases By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 14 .- The RAF bombed objectives in the Rhineland and in other parts of Germany last night and laid mines in enemy waters, extending the virtually non-stop offensive, the Air Ministry announced today. The specific targets were not named, nor was there any indication of the size of the raiding groups. One British plane was lost, the

Air Ministry said. Formations of the big, blackbellied bombers were heard passing over the Channel coast last night. taking up the offensive where the American bombers had left off after yesterday's daylight attacks on the German submarine plants and nests at Bremen and Kiel

Raiders Strike at Britain. The Berlin ragio reported that

British planes were over North and West Germany, but declared no bombs were dropped RAF Beaufighters torpedoed two supply ships and damaged four

German night raiders, meanwhile, an early morning alert in London and some damage in a northeast

coast town, which was showered

with incendaries. At least two of the enemy planes were brought The double-barreled attack yesterday by the 8th United States Air Force wrought new destruction on the German naval building centers and the unescorted bombers shot down a great number of German fighter planes out of the strongest

26 Fortresses Lost.

enemy interception force they have

The raids were made at the cost of 26 Fortresses, chiefly around Kiel, but Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Andernot too high for the results Workers. achieved." It was the heaviest toll ever

issued a warning yesterday vious high was 16 lost during the night-but their wage dispute was the first six months of 1944 are ex-Reuters news agency recorded a

German broadcast today which said 'American" planes attacked Flushing, in the Netherlands, yesterday, Flushing was a target of RAF daylight raiders yesterday

The British lost 24 bombers Saturday night in a raid on Bochum conceded caused heavy damage. During the peak of the Bochum attack, five 4.000-pound bombs a minute were poured into chemical plants and armament works and thousands of incendiary bombs were rained into the ruins

Bochum, lying between Essen and Duesseldorf, has been raided twice before this year, 1,000 tons of bombs Returning pilots said it was evident (See RAIDS, Page A-11.)

NEW DELHI. June 14.-American medium bombers blasted at vital to enable workers to care for their railway bridges in the vicinity of Katha, on the upper Irrawaddy River, in a continuation yesterday of daily assaults on Japanese com-

que announced today B-25's of the 10th Air Force damaged the span at Meza, 20 miles southwest of Katha, and scored near hits on a bridge at Kyungen, 30 miles further to the southwest, the

bulletin said Other formations attacked enemy installations at Nyaungbinwun and Allagappa, both west of Mandalay, damaging warehouses and rolling

planes and crews returned safely, the bulletin said. British Bienheims paid return

isits to the Kale Valley in Western Burma and the Taungup Pass sector of the Arakan area yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning Japanese

Labor Leaders Plan Appeal for Veto of Anti-Strike Bill

New Element Injected Into Coal Situation by Passage of Measure

The bitter struggle that has kept the vital coal industry operating on virtually a day-to-day basis for nearly seven weeks seemingly was headed for an-

fered in a single United States Air needs of war were at cipline and faith. Pope Pius XII Force raid in this theater. The pre- truce that expires Saturday at mid- Mr. McNutt said inductions for takes and there will be lack of unilast previous attack on Bremen no nearer adjustment than on April pected to total 700,000 men "to rep-30, when the first tie-up caused the resent necessary replacements for Government to take over the pits.

A new element in the picture was the anti-strike bill which has cleared Congress and was due to reach President Roosevelt today or tomor-Rayburn and Vice President Wallace. It provides fines and prison and other targets in the industrial terms for any person convicted of Ruhr Valley, which the Germans instigating or encouraging a strike in a Government-operated plant or mine, and legislators said during debate it frankly was aimed at Mr.

Effectiveness in Doubt.

President Roosevelt—and his views By Judiciary Group Granting that it is approved by have not been made public-there still was doubt in the minds of many having been laid on it May 13, as to just how efficacious the measure would prove in dealing with the head of the mine workers. The miners, Mr. Lewis says, don't strike. They simply go off the job when they have no contract-and their contract terminated April 30. Since then, they have operated under temporary extensions, interspersed by

two stoppages. Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations declared they would appeal directly to the President that he veto the measure. The President has 10 days in which to approve it, veto it, or it mines, had no comment on the

The War Labor Board, which wrong. would be given new powers-includcomes law, meanwhile renewed its of Texas, of a joint resolution which consideration of the portal-toportal (underground travel time) pay issue, with indications pointing

to a decision by midweek. WLB May Alter Agreement. Informed sources expect the board | President. either to toss out this issue on the positions, a British communique said | sharply the \$1.30 a day portal-to-

(See COAL, Page A-14.) Jobs to Be 'Taken to Workers' **Under New Employment Setup**

Male Recruiters to Visit Pool Halls And Public Functions to Enlist Personnel

Promising to "beat the bushes" transportation and communications, to supply workers for under- and two colored sections along the manned industries here, the local United States Employment Service today completed its longawaited reorganization.

Instead of waiting for workers to come to the USES office, K. Vernon Banta, USES director, announced a staff of male recruiters will "visit. pool halls, picnics and church suppers" in an effort to find enough workers to ease the shortage. Under the reorganization plan,

which went into effect today and is expected to be geared to all emergencies by the first of next month. the local office will consist of two divisions-placement and recruiting headed, respectively, by Robert Morrison and Kathryn Fox.

Broken into Five Sections. Within the placement division will be five sections-all Government activities and business serv

industrial plants, construction,

Under each section will be a unit for each activity with an individual placement officer assigned to individual plants to take care of all their labor needs.

For instance, a placement officer is assigned to a specific hotel. He interviews the personnel manager of the hotel, works out with him plans for taking care of his labor needs and, if necessary, looking for labor outside of Washington. Then he sends an order to the recruiting Previous Efforts Sporadic.

Mr. Banta admitted that previous efforts at recruiting workers lave been sporadic, not directed at the needs of Washington's manpowershort employers. The new recruiting division, he said, will go after the workers.

When a placement officer, for in-

Drafting of Most Able Fathers This Year Seen by House Group 700,000 to Be Inducted During 1944

Would Come Largely From Teen-Age Group

come from the teen-age group, 31, 1943." but the majority of physically fit but the majority of physically fit fathers," Gen. Hershey told the comfathers, and stall sure but sion supply bill.

son, who commanded one wing of the Government and John L. Gen. Lawis B. Hersney, selective the man in that situation may still the operations, said "the price was Lewis, head of the United Mine service director, that induction of not have to go." fathers is expected to start in Asked what constituted a hard-The 530,000 coal diggers on whom August and will run until the end ship case, Gen, Hershey admitted the Nation depend for fuel for the of the year, when the armed forces it was hard to describe, that the

> attrition and such increase in the net strength as may be approved. He emphasized, however, that the

700,000 figure was used for the purpose of planning only and that "no commitments have been made for

Capper Asks District Clatterbuck Indicted Representation Study On Five Charges of

Senators Told Further Delay on Vote Right Cannot Be Justified

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas today asked for unanimous consent from the Senate to have referred to the Judiciary Committee a petition signed by officers of twoscore local organizations supporting Senate Joint Resolution 33 on national repre-

with the efforts of District residents becomes law without his signature. "to obtain the right of suffrage and Mr. Lewis himself, who was voting representation in the councils roundly assailed in Congress for of our Nation." Senator Capper told permitting work stoppages in the his colleagues that "neither reason nor excuse can be offered to justify further delay in righting a great

Senator Capper is co-sponsor with ment, granting Congress the power to give voting representation to the residents of the District and among

the electors for President and Vice In Entire Accord.

"I am whole heartedly in sympathy with this effort on the part of the citizens of the District of Columbia. Senator Capper declared. "They are justly entitled as intelligent, worthy Americans to possess these fundamental rights—neither reason nor excuse can be offered to justify further delay in righting a great

"Regarding this identical resolution," he said, "Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas stated on he floor of the House of Representatives on June 10:

"'I see no good objection to this proposed constitutional amendment from any angle. To the people who feel that the Federal Government should never surrender the power to and Congress should act under the grant of power conferred. Congress would retain the power to modify or governmental arrangement inaugurated should not work. This proposted amendment will be merely an enabling provision granting power to the Congress to give to the American citizens living in the District of Columbia such rights to participate in the national Government as in the judgment of Congress would not interfere with the Federal interest."

Quotes Star Editorial. "The Washington Evening Star. The bus was en route from Harrisburgh, Pa., to Pittsburgh.

An attache yesterday described ices; hotels, restaurants, laundries and dry cleaning establishments; meeds workers, a recruiting officer machine shops, manufacturing and ices; hotels, restaurants, laundries and dry cleaning establishments; meeds workers, a recruiting officer within the expected municipal revenues for the coming year.

Sumners in connection with presulting to the remarks and dry cleaning establishments; meeds workers, a recruiting officer within the expected municipal revenues for the coming year.

The bulk of 1944 selectees will the armed forces beyond December

end of this year, the House Ap- mittee. I am not at all sure but propriations Committee reported them will have to go. But we have what perhaps a great majority of today in making public hearings set up a 3-D class for the purpose of on the War Manpower Commis- taking care of men with dependents. who have extreme hardship in pro-The committee was informed by viding for themselves, and we are other showdown today between WMC Chairman McNutt and Maj. still hanging on to the straw that

Cites Hardship Case.

He gave as an example of a hardship case "a man with two or three children whose wife is an invalid and who has nothing except what he earns, and who, when he went home, had to take care of his wife and children, who gets the meals (See DRAFT, Page A-14.)

Premeditated Murder

Loudoun Grand Jury Hears Four Witnesses; No Date Set for Arraignment

LEESBURG, Va., June 14.-Thomas William Clatterbuck was indicted by a Loudoun County grand jury today on five separate counts of "premeditated and will- | board. ful murder" in the deaths of three members of the A. M. Love

The grand jury handed down the true bills after hearing four witnesses and deliberating half an hour. Clatterbuck, 33-year-old father of four children, who confessed to the five slavings shortly after his arrest. is in the Winchester jail.

arraignment, but unofficial sources classification plan covering em-Representative Sumners. Democrat, here said they believed that Catterbuck would be slipped into the courthouse secretly for the arraignment to avoid the possibility of a disturbance.

The fact that all five indictments mentioned premeditation apparently was based on the finding of a second gun which police say Clatterbuck on June 1. In his reported confession he said the rifle he used in the slayings belonged to James Love, and War Manpower Commission 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A Morris Love, all victims of the slay-

The elder Love was bludgeoned to death with a croquet mallet, while the other four victims were shot, and, in the cases of all but Mrs. Love, also bludgeoned.

Senate Hearing on District **Funds Opens Tomorrow**

Senate hearings on the \$54,789,434 District supply bill for the year begovern the District of Columbia this ginning July 1 will start at 10 a.m. proposed amendment should not be tomorrow before an appropriations objectionable, for there is no sur- subcommittee headed by Senator render of that power proposed. If O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. the amendment should be adopted The Commissioners and department heads will be the first witnesses.

With only two weeks remaining before the new fiscal year begins, even repeal the whole thing if the it is expected the subcommittee will complete the hearings as quickly as Due to restrictions on construc-

tion work, the measure consists largely of annual maintenance requirements. A new feature is the inclusion of funds for the office of people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commissioner, a post which has been left vacant for a number of years.

As the bill left the House, esti-

NYA Liquidation By '44 Ordered By House Group

Fund Bill Report Curbs Spending by Budget And Security Boards

The House Appropriations Committee today refused to approve further funds for continuance of the National Youth Administration and ordered its liquidation not later than January 1, 1944.

The committee, reporting a bill carrying \$1,086,562.499 for the Labor Department, Federal Security Agency, War Manpower Commission and related independent offices for the next fiscal year, also wrote into the bill provisions curbing the spending of the Budget Bureau and the

The NYA vote was reported by Chairman Cannon as "very close." It struck out of the bill an appropriation of \$35,000.000 recommended previously by a subcommittee Instead, the committee voted to give the agency \$3,000,000 to wind up its affairs.

Floor Fight Anticipated. Chairman Cannon said he expected supporters of the much-criticized NYA would make a stiff fight to restore the funds when the bill comes before the House for debate

The NYA had been operating under the Federal Security Agency headed by Paul V. McNutt. The Budget Bureau was criticized

for having withheld a part of the funds appropriated last year for printing and binding for the Office of Education. Commenting that the bureau's acion was "an unwarranted exercise of authority used directly to thwart the will of the Congress," the com-

mittee wrote into the bill a pro-

vision to prevent any agency or

official other than the head of a

department affected from impound-

ing or withholding appropriated Extra Legal Control Claimed. The Social Security Board drew he committee's wrath for exercising extra legal control over the activities of State unemployment com-

Government Pensions Refused by 660,000 Staying in War Work

America learned today it has a hitherto unannounced "army of more than 40 divisions helping to win the war-660.000 elderly persons who have declined Federal pensions and refuse to be idle in wartime. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Se curity administrator, told the House Appropriations Commit-

"Some 600,000 aged workers who could qualify for retirement benefits have failed to file their claims, presumably because they are still at work, and want them to stay at work

because we need them." He said about 60,000 others have left retirement rolls, returning to their old employment or finding new jobs.

pensation commissions. Under the law, no State may receive adminwith regulations approved by the

"It appears that the board exercises control beyond the purpose family and two tenants on their of the act in maintaining a degree of day-to-day supervision which is not necessary to good administration and which serves only to harass and impede the State agencies, the committee said. To curb the board in the future the committee drafted a ban against

withholding any funds appropri-

ated for State aid so long as the

States have a merit system and

ployes administering the Federal-State program. The total funds provided in the bill were \$73.293.524 below last year's appropriations and \$76,668,611 below money, \$672,842,380, was allotted to the Federal Security Agency, including a \$3,000 salary boost to brought to the Love farm with him bring to \$15,000 the annual pay of Mr. McNutt in his dual capacity

as Federal security administrator

chairman. Other Large Items.

Other large items including \$148. 622.680 for vocational education and rehabilitation, \$325,000,000 for old age assistance, \$65,000,000 for air to dependent children and \$56,173. 680 for the Public Health Service.

The committee specified that there should be no reduction in the number of publications giving instructions on pre-natal and infant children of men in the armed forces men in all seven of the lower pay grades. Previously the funds were used only for the four lower grades.

Absenteeism Study Funds Refused. It turned down a request of the Division of Labor Standards for \$1,142,000 to provide a "working conditions service" to study the problem of absenteeism in industry. By refusing funds it ordered discontinuance of the "forum advisory service" of the Office of Education and the Bureau of Program Requirements of the War Manpower Commission. Statistics compiled by the bureau, the committee said, can be obtained more economically from

The committee also rejected a request by WMC for funds for establishment of 66 new area offices and

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Clatterbuck Pleads

Not Guilty to Five

'I Did Not Do It

Special Dispatch to The Star.

plea of not guilty.

act deliberately.

the court

the State.

in a steady voice

in the elder Love's death.

Deliberately,' He Says;

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LEESBURG, Va., June 14.-A

five separate counts of first de-

gree murder in the quintuple

A. M. Love family and two ten-

buck this afternoon entered a

The trial was set for June 30.

Clatterbuck, in the custody of Capt. Edward J. McDermott and

ander of Loudoun County wa

brought here from Winchester jail,

where he has been held since his

arrest. He arrived at 3 o'clock. No

advance word had been received of

No members of his family ap-

peared and when Judge Alexander

asked if he had conferred with them

concerning legal counsel he replied

in the negative. Commonwealth's

Attorney C. F. Harrison represented

Guild

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"is the biggest story now current

the biggest story for a good many

sufficient to note."

Bureaucracy Held Necessary.

party may win next year's election

to create the impression that Wash-

ington is necessarily a muddle of

bickering and confusion can hardly

January, 1945, might be in Washing-

Mr. Davis declared that profes-

sional bureaucrats "strike me on the

whole as a very able lot of men, who

would mostly be paid much more in

He said that "amateur bureau-

crats of whom I am one," are men

who live reluctantly in the most

ncomfortable of American cities on

the savings he accumulated out of

the much larger salary he used to

make in private industry; who has

job as he can in unfamiliar sur-

roundings, and to get out of Wash-

ington as soon as the war it over

ton themselves.

private industry

his coming and no crowd was gath

ered at the courthouse.

Trial Date June 30

Freedmen's Hospital 'Adjustments' Urged In Supply Bill Report

Measure Carries Funds For Howard U. and St. Elizabeth's Hospital

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) "Certain adjustments" in the personnel at Freedmen's Hospital were recommended by the House Appropriations Committee today Group, Quits Post in reporting the 1944 supply bill in reporting the 1944 supply bill for the Labor Department, Federal Security Agency and related independent offices.

The measure provides \$686,000 for the hospital, an increase of \$31,690 over the amount appropriated for its operation during the present fiscal year ending June 30. It also carries \$155,200 for the Columbian Institution for the Deaf, a cut of \$15,-300 under the funds allowed for the present fiscal year: \$747.240 for Howard University, a reduction of \$30,260 and \$1,963,000 for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, an increase of

Statement on Freedmen's. With respect to Freedmen's Hospital, the committee said in its re-

port to the House: "In connection with the appropriation bill for 1943, the committee called attention to numerous evidences of irregularities and inadequate administrative control of the affairs of the institution.

"In the past year the dean of the medical college at Howard University has been designated to serve also as superintendent of the hospital, and the committee is glad to note some improvement in the management of the business affairs of the hospital, particularly in connection with the collection of bills."

The committee pointed out that a larger proportion of patients in the hospital are now pay patients, or "it appears there is room for fur-

ther improvement in this direction. "After inquiry into the administrative affairs of the hospital," the report declared, "it is the judgment of the committee that, in addition Washington since the early fall of to those consummated, certain adjustments in personnel should be made looking toward the procure- be appointed by Palmer Hoyt, who ment of the most competent per- will succeed Mr. Cowles as head of sons available for certain key posi- the domestic branch later in the

The committee pointed out it had eliminated from the bill a provision which required the hospital to reimburse Howard University \$6,200 a year so long as the dean of the School of Medicine at the institu- Lindell walked. Gordon sacrificed, tion serves as superintendent of the but when Pyle threw wildly past

from the bill," it said, "as it would Etten flied to Case, Gordon scoring appear that the two positions are after the catch. Hemsley flied to of such importance and require such R. Johnson. W. Johnson looked at close attention to detail, that one a third strike. Three runs. man should not serve in both cathe medical school and superintendnt, who appears to be well qualified for either position.

The increase allowed St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the committee ex- pitching for Washington. Spence plained, is due to an anticipated in- made the armed services who are wounded drive. Stainback singled to center. in the war. A 4212 per cent jump is Stirnweiss flied to Case. Keller expected between July 1, this year, singled to right, Stainback going to and July 1, 1944.

Rollback

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American Farm Bureau Federation, guised effort to secure another un- non warranted increase in wages."

made a rollback of wages instead of Gordon to Etten

The farm leader declared the food- NEW YORK-Scarborough tossed mined efforts of the Office of Price fanned. Administration to provide bargain

cure maximum production.

The Senate Banking Committee, can Federation of Labor, predict Gordon fouled to R. Johnson. a spontaneous revolt of wage earners" unless living costs are cut. was told by Mr. O'Neal that such remarks were "most unfortunate at this time of grave national emer-

The 6,000,000 farmers in this country are not going on strike or getting overtime beyond 40 hours. Dr. Spencer to Head Mr. O'Neal said. "Through retention of the 40-hour week with pretion of the 40-hour week with premium pay for overtime beyond 40 U. S. Cancer Institute hours, organized labor-supported by the administration-has prevented complete utilization of our manpower resources, contributed enormously to the inflationary spiral, and added greatly to the cost of prosecuting the war."

Pantelleria (Continued From First Page)

the many underground caves on the edge of the bomb-torn airfield. Thousands of terrified and ragged Italian prisoners marched past in

Admiral Pavesi and the general did most of the talking with an English officer interpreting. The armistice conference had been delayed because Admiral Pavesi had vanished into the hills

Shortly after the British-manned tanks landed and started patrolling the coastal roads, one of them found Gen. Maffei and brought him back to the airfield to meet the commanding Allied general. Meanwhile. the general had sent an officer and interpreter into the hills to get Admiral Pavesi, who climbed out of the rocks with a few staff officers and aides and walked onto the air-

field for the talks Admiral Pavesi seemed disturbed in the discussions when the Allies would not yield to his desire to evacuate all civilians from the is- Detroit, Miami and Akron, has arland, presumably to North Africa. rived here to act as liaison officer As soon as Admiral Pavesi was con- between United States and British vinced that nothing sinister or un- censorship, it was disclosed today. usual was contained in the uncon- He represents Byron Price, director

One Killed, 8 Injured In Navy Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va., June 14.—Lt. (j. g.) R. W. Hathaway, Dayton, Ohio, was killed yesterday when a Navy patrol plane crashed near Cherry Point, N. C., the Fifth Naval District announced today.

Minor injuries were suffered by the eight other occupants of the

Lewis, OWI Deputy Accused by Pringle

Former Vice President Of CBS Was Aide To Gardner Cowles

William B. Lewis, assistant director of the Office of War Information's Domestic Branch, one of the officials recently accused of turning the agency into a "ballyhoo" office, has resigned, it was announced today.

Mr. Lewis, a former vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System, was one of those accused by a group of 15 writers who resigned from OWI in April of preferring "slick sales-manship to honest information." That group, led by Henry F. Pringle. well-known author, left OWI after severely criticizing its policies.

Mr. Lewis was a holdover in OWI from the Office of Facts and Figures, which a year ago was merged with the information office. He was closely associated in OFF with with Archibald MacLeish, who headed the agency

In OWI Mr. Lewis served as assistant to Gardner Cowles, the domestic branch director. Mr. Cowles. already has announced his own resignation, effective June 25. He and Mr. Lewis and James Allen bore the brunt of the attack made by the Pringle group.

at least part-pay patients, but said Mr. Lewis leave," OWI Director Davis commented, "but he feels that he has essentially completed his most recent assignment of helping reorganize certain bureaus of the domestic branch. He has been in

1941 and has earned a rest." The successor to Mr. Lewis will month, Mr. Davis said.

Baseball

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first base. Keller and Lindell scored "This provision has been stricken and Gordon continued to third.

WASHINGTON-Early flied to pacities. This action is in no way Stainback. W. Johnson threw out a reflection on the present dean of Sullivan. Myatt batted for Pyle and looked at a third strike.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Scarborough now spectacular over-therease in the patient load of men in shoulder catch of Chandler's deep threatened with exclusion for no third. Lindell forced Keller at sec-

ond, Sullivan to Priddy WASHINGTON-Stirnweiss threw out Case. Spence lined to Chandler. Vernon lined to Keher. FIFTH INNING.

YORK - Gordon's hard told the Senate Banking Committee grounder took a bad hop over Sullithat demands of organized labor for van's head for a single. Etten flied subsidy payments to finance price to Spence. Hemsley hit into a dourollbacks represented a "finely dis- ble play, Sullivan to Priddy to Ver-

WASHINGTON - Chandler de-Appealing for legislation to pro- flected R. Johnson's drive to Gordon, hibit a general subsidy program to who threw him out. Kampouris decrease prices of commodities, Mr. walked, to become the first Wash-O'Neal declared that "if any roll- ington player to reach first. Priddy back is to be made it ought to be hit into a double play, Stirnweiss to

SIXTH INNING.

production program had been jeop- out W. Johnson, Chandler walked. ardized by what he called "deter- Stainback flied to Case. Stirnweiss

WASHINGTON-Early lined to prices for consumers without regard | Lindell. Sullivan beat out a slow | providing prices essential to se- roller to Stirnweiss for the first hit titude off Chandler. Robertson batted for Again and again," he said, "the Scarborough and singled to right, a decade ago, Chief Justice Hughes American farmer has been made Sullivan stopping at second. The led this court in holding that the the whipping boy to appease the runners advanced as Chandler threw display of a red flag as a symbol of inreasonable demands of organ- out Case, Gordon threw out Spence.

SEVENTH INNING. which three days ago heard Wil- ing for Washington. Adkins tossed antees of the Constitution. Here it liam Green, president of the Amer- out Keller. Lindell flied to Case.

> WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to Keller. R. Johnson singled to left. quires the individual to communi-Kampouris was called out on strikes. Etten was charged with an error of the political ideas it thus bewhen he dropped Priddy's foul. Priddy flied to Stainback.

Scientist Developed Spotted Fever Vaccine

drive. Bethesda, has been appointed director of the National Cancer Institute, it was learned today. He will assume his duties August 31. replacing Dr. Carl Voegtlin, retiring medical director of the National Institute of Health, who also headed the cancer institute.

Dr. Spencer widely acclaimed for his development of a vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, at present is assistant head of the in-

He is a native of Richmond, Va., and last March was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science by the University of Richmond. 1900. He also holds a degree from Johns Hopkins University, Balti-

Dr Spencer was awarded the American Medical Association's Gold Medal in 1930 for his discovery of the spotted fever vaccine and also has been prominent in bubonic plague control.

Knight to Aid Censors

LONDON, June 14 (AP).-John S. Knight, publisher of newspapers in

Civilian Pilot Program **Would Get 33 Million** In New Funds Bill

Senate Group Approves State, Justice, Commerce Department Funds

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$33,940,358 for civilian airplane pilot training to a measure providing funds for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, which it reported to the Senate today.

That was the biggest increase made by the committee in the bill passed by the House, which came to the Senate floor carrying a total of \$226,105,758 for the next fiscal

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada told reporters the additional funds would finance training of 8.648 pilots from among whom it estimated the Army would re-

ceive 7,200 graduates. The bill provides in all, \$102,657, 300 for the Justice, \$33,528,100 for the State and \$89,920,358 for the Commerce Departments. The committee recommended an

appropriation of \$295,000 to continue

the field office service of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for which the House, in the absence of a budget estimate, refused to ap-It also recommended striking out of the Commerce appropriations a

House provision prohibiting the use of any of the funds for "promotional activities" or inquiries in connection with "oleomargarine, filled milk," 'filled' cheese or other pretended An appropriation of \$1,842,000 was

added to tre funds of the administration of civil aeronautics for strengthening Alaska airway communication facilities and communi-"We very much regret to have cations services generally. Another provision "made available an unexpended balance of \$99,000,000 from current appropriations for military pilot training, air transport com-

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

nesses," who have contended that

the flag salute violated that canon of their religious belief which prohibits worshiping an image. What is now required, Justice Jackson explained, is the "stiff arm" salute in which the saluter keeps the right hand raised with palm turned up the flag is repeated.

Child Is Expelled. Failure to conform to the school regulations, Justice Jackson said, is insurbordination dealt with by expulsion. Readmission is denied by statute until compliance. Meanwhile, the expelled child is unlawfully absent and may be proceeded against as a delinquent while his parents or guardians are subject to prosecution, with the threat of a

\$50 fine and 30 day jail term. other cause," Justice Jackson said. "Officials threatened to send them to reformatories maintained for criminally inclined juveniles. Parents of such children have been prosecuted and are threatened for prosecution for causing delin-

The refusal of these children Justice Jackson said, to participate in the ceremony does not interfere with or deny rights of others to

Cites Hughes' Decision.

"Nor is there any question in this case that their behavior is peaceable and orderly," the court said. "The sole conflict is between authority and rights of the individual. The State asserts power to condition access to public education on making a prescribed sign and profession and at the same time to coerce attendance by punishing both parent and child. The latter stand on a right of self-determination in matters that touched individual opinion and personal at-

Continuing the court said: "Over opposition by peaceful and legal means to organized government was NEW YORK-Adkins now pitch- protected by the free speech guaris the State that employes a flag as a symbol of adherence to government as presently organized. It recate by word and sign his acceptance

> speaks. "Objection to this form of comone, well known to the framers of the Bill of Rights.

"It is also to be noted that the compulsory flag salute and the killed them. pledge requires affirmation of the belief and an attitude of mind. It is not clear whether the regulation regulates that pupils forego any contrary convictions of their own and become unwilling converts to the prescribed ceremony or whether it will be acceptable if they simulate assent by words without belief and

by a gesture barren of meaning. Jackson Outlines Reasoning.

"It is now a commonplace that censorship or suppression of expression of opinion is tolerated by our Constitution only when the expression presents a clear and present danger of action of a kind the state is empowered to prevent and punish. "It would seem that involuntary affirmation could be commanded only on even more immediate and urgent grounds than silence. But here the power of compulsion is invoked without any allegation that remaining passive during a flag salute creates a clear and present danger that would justify an effort to muffle expression. To sustain the compulsory flag salute we are required to say that a Bill of Rights which guards the individual's right to speak his own mind left it open to public authorities to compel him to utter what is not in his mind." Justice Jackson said also that the issue as the majority sees it does

not turn on the particular religious views of the individual or the sincerity with which they are held. "While religion supplies respondents' (Witnesses) motive for en-



Kenneth James Ford, 9, who has spent the last two years in an orphan asylum, is shown hugging his father, Kenneth Ford, in whose custody he was placed today by a court decision.

Father Wins Custody of Boy, 9 After Long District Court Fight A child custody fight which had After this case the Washington

when Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court signed an Ford, 32, an administrative assistant with the Public Health Service at Louisville, Ky,

serve 60 days when a District Court discretion. jury found her guilty of beating the child. The boy also was burned water, it was testified

lasted several years was ended today City Orphan Asylum was awarded custody of the child for a year and order giving custody of Kenneth J. kept him after the year expired, Ford, 9, to his father. Kenneth A. while the question of custody was father and mother were seeking the About two years ago the child's little boy, who is known as "Jimmy." mother, Mrs. Evelyn M. Stewart, 27. Under the court order the mother who is remarried, was sentenced to can see the child at the father's

Mr. Ford and Mrs. Stewart were divorced in 1938 Mr. Ford, who also

Mystery Disease Uncovered; Mortality Rate Is High

while the pledge of allegiance to mortality rate but apparently not widespread, was disclosed today by

> clared the causative agent had been thing. isolated in animals and expressed "Why it should start in an isolated we will find out what it is."

The appearance of a new and as near New Iberia, La., with 17 cases I would prefer not to speculate. yet unidentified disease, with a high resulting in 8 deaths. Most of the that Washington was a synonym for muddle, confusion and bickering. deaths occurred among nurses who cared for the original cases "Since then," said Dr. Dyer, "we declared,

release of testimony before a House have heard of some suspicious bureaucracy are only a minor phase committee by Public Realth Service cases, one case occurring in an Army of what appears to be a carefully camp. This is apparently a newly planned Dr. R. E. Dyer of the service said discovered disease in the pneumonia discovery of the disease was a "rather group. A disease which will kill attitude toward our own war effort. astonishing sort of thing," but de- 8 out of 17 people is a rather serious some of our enemies.

confidence that "given a little time community we do not know. We have a rather indefinite history of member raised the question whether having died a little bit before the the party in power and therefore the disease had been "planted" in disease appeared in human beings. this country, but Dr. Dyer said But this disease goes well in ani- Democratic process." But he caubeen expelled from school and are there was no evidence to substantiate mals and given a little time we will

Navy to Probe Pay by Firms To 'Renegotiation Experts'

who raised the question whether a oped, the Navy Department's Price ceived by persons representing war papies with war contracts contractors in renegotiation pro-

ceedings. of Louisiana told Kenneth Rockey. head of the adjustment board, that 'racketeer leeches" appeared to have shifted from contract procure-

tee studying war contracts that n nothing." the future the board would inquire about "private arrangements" that persons appearing in renegotiation proceedings have made with the companies they represent

representing a company in rene- as much as they deserve . . . but

owned by a few persons. He told of one "family-owned" company, which he did not name in which one member had a salary Mr. Rockey told the subcommit- of \$87,500 while doing "practically

In this case, he testified, the entire amount was disallowed as an item of company cost, and he added that in many cases the board disallowed excessive remunerations in Mr. Rockey had told the group the process of renegotiation

from the viewpoint of the Allied

Within a few minutes after he

"The statute as construed in these

threatened any clear and present

danger to our institution or Govern-

ment. What these appellants com-

municated were their beliefs and

opinions concerning domestic meas-

world affairs. Under our decisions

In one of the Mississippi cases, a

had landed, the troops were reading

the Stars and Stripes and Union

occupational forces, American and

British Army newspapers.

function of the state

cision, Justice Roberts said:

Bomb Noise Alone Nearly Fatal, Italians on Pantelleria Say

NORTH AFRICA, June 14.- A British flyer who surveyed results of the Allied aerial bombardment of Panmunication when coerced is an old telleria said today on his return bardmento terriffico," illustrating other. from the captured island that Ital- with gestures. ians told him "the noise alone nearly

E. Love of London when it capitulated

Of 90 wrecked aircraft he counted on and around the island's bomb- Jack, telling just what happened bepitted air field, he said many were I fore and after they arrived

In a separate concurring opinion. Justices Black and Douglas said the Nation or State, or to have that "neither our domestic tranquility in peace nor our martial effort in war depend on compelling little children to participate in a ceremony which ends in nothing for them but a fear of spiritual con-In another opinion, Justice Mur- criminal sanctions cannot be im-

phy said: "I am unable to agree posed for such communications." that the benefits that may accrue to society from the compulsory flag World War veteran was convicted of salute are sufficient definite and telling a woman who had lost a tangible to justify the invasion of son at Pearl Harbor that "it was freedom and the privacy that is wrong for our President to send during the discomforts of making entailed or to compensate for a these boys across in uniform; that the issue in this case, many citizens restraint on the freedom of the in- they were being shot down for no

at an annual figure of \$103,000 Adjustment Board agreed today to pay arose in a general inquiry into serve the interests of men who, after inquire into the remunerations re- salary raises for officials of com-Mr. Rockey said that generally

his board found the large salary in-Representative Hebert, Democrat, creases occurred in "family owned" companies or companies otherwise

and do general cleanup jobs. Offi-The Briton flew to the island instructions for the island's civil

The flyer was RAF Sergt. Pilot H. Sergt. Love said the Italian garrison still had enough equipment to sustain resistance several months

case is made difficult because the lation was a proper exercise of the flag involved is our own but that that freedom to be intellectually cases makes it a criminal offense to opinions repecting governmental trary will disintegrate the social organization. To believe that patriotism will not flourish if patriotic ceremonies are voluntary and spontaneous instead of a compulalthough what they have communi- been demanded of them in the sory routine is to make an unflattering estimate of the appeal of our inhave been done with an evil or

On suggestion of members of the formerly earning \$15,000 had been House Naval Affairs Committee, raised to \$60,000, and another person the failings of individual bureaucrats

to go back home and to do something more agreeable, and incident ally more lucrative." Adequate Education Needed. Emphasizing a need for adequate German types with Italian mark- affairs to ensure peace and security

to the Nation, Mr. Davis declared that if the Nation wasted one more remove the wreckage on the air field opportunity offered it by victory in war, "the advance of modern techcers told Sergt. Love of the "hom- nology may never permit us an-

He asserted that the proper function of reporters were to give the with important documents, posters, public the facts which they can form an intelligent opinion, and he population and, more interesting paid tribute to the quality of American press and radio reporting of military operations and international politics as "superb."

war world "a heavy responsibility radio of the United States" in the event that some foreign nations their news-disseminating agencies under government control.

Keener Insight Demanded. communicate to others views and with the controlled news services of other nations." American news edipolicies and prophecies concerning tors may be obliged to exercise "a the future of our own and other greater vigilance, a keener intellinations. As applied to the appel- gence and a more alert solicitude for lants (Witnesses) it punishes them the national welfare, than has ever

cated is not claimed or shown to past." Mr. Davis suggested that "it will sinister purpose, to have advocated be the responsibility of American or incited subversive action against news services dealing with the rest of the world to present a balanced picture of American life, with faults candidly included, but not distorted out of proportion to please customers whose public prefers to think of us as a land of cowboys, multiures and trends in national and millionaires and gansters."

Earlier the guild, in convention, had unanimously adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to veto the Connally-Harness antistrike bill on the ground that "it would place organized labor in a legal strait-jacket."

Sees Hitler Doomed

Music of Violin Rouses Girl From 65-Day Coma

First-Degree Charges

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 14.-For 65 days 3-year-old Dorleen Dawn Peabody has been in a coma, the result of sleeping sickness. Today she appeared to be responding to the influence of music-therapy.

With Dorleen's coma still unbroken, Robert Kranz, violin teacher. seated himself by her bedside and began to play

her eyes opened and she spoke for ever struck his wife. ants on their farm, near Purcell- the first time since mid-April. After parents said.

Mr. Kranz resumed his playing Arraigned in Loudoun County and again the girl opened her eyes Circuit Court before Judge J. R. H. and talked. Alexander, Clatterbuck admitted the Mrs. Peabody said that since Fri-

murders, but protested he did not day Dorleen has had recurring periods of consciousness. The inter-"I am guilty of the murder, but vals of coma were growing shorter. did not do it deliberately," he told Mrs. Peabody feels the crisis is

Sergt. C. W. Blue of the Virginia State police and Sheriff S. P. Alexander of London. **Denies Private Gain** From Hog Farm

Capt. Ware Declares Funds Are Devoted To Men's Recreation

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CAMP PEARY, Va., June 14 .-Clatterbuck did not appear nerv-Capt. J. G. Ware, commandant of ous. He answered the court's queries the Seabee naval training station 'I did not do it deliberately." he said in denying first-degree guilt "I didn't mean to do it." he said when each of the other four indictother "ship service" activities, he had waited to meet him, Dempsey said, which amount to more than had a different version to relate.

\$20,000 a month. All this money, Capt. Ware said, him to get rid of the four because goes into a recreation fund and is they had been drinking and wouldn't movies, athletic equipment, musical instruments for battalion bands, etc. "I run a big amusement business here on the side," Capt. Ware said. Mr. Davis declared that "in the "With 38,000 men unable to shop continued. case of a few newspapers-very few elsewhere this company store of our -an impression has been deliberately created, for reasons on which service activities at other large stacareful management to keep that even a little in the blue.

Wrong Impression Taken. "that their attacks on Capt. Ware said that it became evident to him on reading a Washand assiduously executed ington newspaper today that some editorial policy, which, whatever its of his men had been under the impression that the hog farm was the often seems actuated by a greater personal venture of the commanhostility to some of our Allies than dant. However, he said, that when he was asked about it last week by the newspaperman checking on the Other criticism, he declared, was hogs, he had made it clear to him partly influenced by antagonism to

a tobacco store, cobbler shop, barber shop, laundry and things like that." No Question of Private Gain. "It is perhaps unwise to attack any particular set of incumbents of "The so-called hog farm," the bureaucratic offices in such terms as to impair public confidence in service activity, and still is. There bureaucracy in general. Whatever is no question of private gain involved. The purpose of this farm will have to finish off the job of is to supply some small amount of additional food for the men of this winning the war and bureaucracy is one of the instruments by which camp. This serves to relieve the local food market of some of the the war has to be won. Show up burden of feeding 38,000 officers and

aware of the potential shortage of time and it won't be long before food in this country. For that rea- we're married and living together son we have grown Victory gardens all the time." in areas not otherwise utilized by

naval activities. has authorized the sale of a few sey slap or cuff his wife. of them on the market in Richmond in the same manner as any

men in the camp.' Capt. Ware added that one of the ing the hog farm was to provide the men with fresh-killed meat for his attorney objected and added

no ambition but to do as good a Frederick F. Fursman, Art School Head, Dies

SAUGATUCK, Mich., June 14 .-Frederick F. Fursman, prominent education of the public in foreign member of the Saugatuck art colony and for many years director of an art school here, died at his home Saturday night.

Mr. Fursman was the first of a group of Chicago artists to establish a summer colony here 25 years ago. When the Chicago Art Institute opened a summer school here. Mr. Fursman was made a director and established permanent residence. Art Institute and also in European settlement because "I didn't want cultural centers. His wife, Ida, died publicity on account of my family. a year ago. Funeral services will be

liability rather than an asset they

will do away with him. He saw, as an important factor effecting the morale of enemy nations, the knowledge that American industry had been girded for war The American people, he said, were fighting this war as they did the Civil War-ready to give their sons, their brothers and fathers "to see the thing through," but having dimculty in understanding that other sacrifices were necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. Nonetheless, he said, industry had been placed on a war footing and that realization, he said, was bound to affect the Axis.

The steps which the Axis nations will now take, Mr. Davis predicted, will be to try desperately to battle their way out, hold onto whatever they've got, or, failing in that, rely on "political shenanagins." "I am afraid that the many Allied

nations who have a claim on Hitler after this war is over will never get a chance at him," Mr. Davis declared. "The chances are 100 to 1 that he won't last until the end of the war," the OWI head continued. for when his people feel that he is a liability rather than an asset they will do away with him.' Commenting on the recent an

nouncements that the war against the German submarine menace had

Dempsey Divorce Suit In Referee's Hands; **Early Decision Due**

He Denies Striking Wife, **But Admits Ejecting 3** Men From Apartment

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 14.-Jack Dempsey's suit for divorce and few hours after being indicted on Wilfred Peabody, formerly of Hast- tion went to a Supreme Court refings, Nebr., were overjoyed when the eree for decision late today after girl began humming the melody Mr. the former heavyweight champion slaying of three members of the Kranz was playing. Moments later had emphatically denied he had

Referee J. Addison Young promville, Thomas William Clatter- five minutes of consciousness she ised to reach a decision "as promptly lapsed into a coma once more, her as possible." The trial began May 25.

Dempsey acknowledged he once assisted three men out of his kitchen by slaps, shoves and grasps at the seat of the trousers. He also denied that he pointed gun at his wife and threatened to

The former heavyweight champion testified in answer to his wife's charges of cruel and inhuman treatmen on which she based her counterclaim for separation. Dempsey, now lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, gave staccato denials o questions of his attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll, regarding earlier testimony of Mrs. Dempsey, whom he has charged with misconduct. He has named two boxing figures, Benny Woodall and Lew Jenkins, as co-

respondents. Dempsey said it was false that he was always accusing his wife of being with other men. He denied that on Mother's Day, 1940, he argued with Mrs. Dempsey and then picked her up and threw her against

the wall. Tells of Ejecting Three Men. Concerning the incident at his here, denied today that there was Central Park West apartment durany private gain in Navy's hog ing which, his wife charged, he beat farm, which husbands 68 hogs and up and kicked out of the apartment a few pigs. Any profits in pig Mrs. Dempsey's sister, Mrs. Dorothy raising are merged with those of Gomez, and three young men who It was Mrs. Dempsey who asked

used to provide the men with free leave, Dempsey testified. To one of the men, Dempsey testified he said: "Go on, get out of here, and he said, What about it?' and I slapped his face with my open hand," Dempsey "I took the other one by the seat does a big business, as do the ship of the trousers and pushed hmi out tions. As for the hog farm, it takes came from the front room and I shoved him out. I turned around

and her sister Dorothy was on the

floor, kicking and crying. And Mrs.

Dempsey said, 'Leave her alone, I'll take care of her,' and I went to bed.' Earlier in the day, Mrs. Dempsey's counter claim for divorce was dismissed, leaving at issue only Dempsey's suit for divorce and his wife's counter claim for separation. Alimony Testimony Delayed. The referee also ruled that questions concerning alimony and custody of the two Dempsey children

would not be adjucticated until the

"Our ship service," Capt. Ware main issue had been determined, "a perfectly legitimate part of the said today, "includes soda fountains, adding that later additional testimony bearing on these subjects could be presented. After Dempsey testified. Herman Souza, a Las Vegas (Nev.) bartender, statement said, "was run as a ship was called as a rebuttal witness for the former champion. He told of meeting Woodall in a Los Angeles cocktail bar last December and later discussing with Woodall "the down-

fall of Lew Jenkins while training." Souza said he drove Woodall home and quoted the latter as saying: "Hannah Williams does not love Lew Jenkins. She loves me We've "As commanding officer, I am been living together from time to

Another rebuttal witness. Sophle Hohler, a chambermaid who worked With respect to the sale of hogs, for the Dempseys several years ago, on several occasions the ships service testified she had never seen Demp-Draft Case Brought Up.

On cross-examination by Attorother sale of hogs. But it has been ney Gerald Donovan, Dempsey tesdecided that no more hogs will be tified that in the summer of 1917 sold as the meat is required for the he worked as a machinist's helper in a shipyard. "Were you ever prosecuted for reasons for the ships service start- draft dodging?" Mr. Donovan asked. "I was," Dempsey answered, as

that Dempsey had been acquitted.

I really don't know him."

He acknowledged having met

Jenkins four years ago, adding "but

latter, he said, joined the Coast Guard and was stationed for a while at the Manhattan Beach training station where Dempsey is assigned. To another question he declared

he had "nothing in the world to do

with Jenkins leaving Manhattan Other questions brought out that the former fighter hurt his left hand, which he said once had been broken

three men from his home. He testified that the trio claimed Mr. Fursman was a native of El no injuries that he was aware of Paso. Ill., and studied at the Chicago | but that he paid an attorney \$1,000

Postwar CCC Revival **Proposed in Congress**

Work for 6,000,000 Men For Four Years Seen

A postwar revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps was held out to Congress today as one means of finding work quickly for 6,000,000 youths and men, to cushion the economic shock of closing war plants and to conserve the Nation's natural resources

The House Appropriations Committee made public testimony it received from James J. McEntee, director of the liquidated CCC, in which he said:

"We can find actual work for 6.000,000 men for four years; and that would be on the basis of about 30,000 camps. Or you can change that around, and you find work for 1,000,000 men for 24 years." Representative Tarver, Democrat,

of Georgia, a committee member, said "I regard it as absolutely assured that this organization, or a similar organization, must be reestablished after the conclusion of the present emergency to take care of needs for the same type of activity which undoubtedly will then The Axis nations have reached a been more successful in May than develop, particularly with reference ditional surrender, he signed the page and a half of single-spaced typewritten papers, written in English and Italian. He signed with a great, sweeping scrawl.

There are more than 79 conventies and the page and a half of single-spaced typewritten papers, written in English and Italian. He signed with a great, sweeping scrawl.

There are more than 79 conventies and the firedom of the incomplete the papers and a half of single-spaced the purpose at all" and that "the quicker purpose at all" and that "the quicker the people here quit bowing down affirmative and positive victory, Mr. Davis disclosed that the sonal inclination."

There are more than 79 conventies to the furnishing of employment to young men who may be unemployed after being released from the individual," the court said.

Justice Frankfurters' dissent was period in the previous month.

They were being snot down for incomplete the quicker to the furnishing of employment to young men who may be unemployed after being released from military or naval service after the they were being snot down to the furnishing of employment to young men who may be unemployed after being released from military or naval service after the people feel that he is a period in the previous month.

Send Big Fighter Group To Intercept Yanks; Half Were Shot Down

By the Associated Press. A new technique of sending great flights of fighter planes out on hunting expeditions in a desperate effort to halt relentless bombing of their bases apparently has been adopted by

the Japanese in the South Pacific. But it has failed thus far-the bombings continue and the fighting planes are being shot out of the skies in ever-increasing numbers. Evidence of the new defensive tactics has been growing in recent air battling throughout the South Pacific area, with more and more aerial engagements being reported.

Japs Lose Planes.

It reached a high point with a flight of "40 to 50" Japanese fighter planes reported engaged over the Russell Islands in the Solomons Saturday, and the Navy reported yesterday that at least half of the flight-possibly 33-were shot down. Obviously the planes were under instructions to seek out American units and attempt to drive them back. Presumably, their objectives were the bombing planes that have roared out of Guadalcanal and other bases with almost clocklike regularity to hit Japanese positions in the Solomons, for fighters would be able to inflict little damage on sur-

Navy, marine and Army fighter planes engaged the big flight of enemy ships. Six American planes went into the sea but all except two pilots were rescued. Before the dogfight ended, 25 of the Japanese planes definitely had been shot down, the Navy reported, and eight more probably were destroyed.

Yank Attack Continues.

Bombers were active, too, against the Japanese. Two Liberators on a mission west of Buka, north of Bougainville Island, encountered and engaged a pair of the enemy's vaunted Mitsubishi bombers. One enemy bomber was sent into the ocean 20 miles west of Buka.

It was the sixth Mitsubishi shot down in the Solomons in less than a week. On Friday the Navy had reported that four were shot down by United States fighter planes over the north end of Malaita Island. Revised data yesterday increased the toll in that engagement to five enemy bombers.

The attack on the Japanese land bases also continued throughout the Pacific with raids in the Solomons and the Aleutians.

tack planes bombed and machine- bright as it used to be on the circus gunned Japanese tracks and trails wagons and Gargantua doesn't play in the Komiatum area near Sala- with a rubber tire any more, but maua, New Guinea, making 38 it's still the same old circus. strafing passes on scattered enemy Actually, the headaches of put-

ing of Kiska in the Aleutians. Army o'clock. Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell separate raids Friday morning.

struck-and possibly sank-barges they haven't missed a show yet. tied up in Kiska Harbor.

the Navy reported over the week road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., end that the U.S. submarines Am- didn't go off with the clockwork berjack and Grampus, each carry- precision of former years. Some ing about 60 men, had failed to 500 of the regular hands have gone return from patrol and must be to the Army. The inexperienced presumed lost

Japs Claim 33 Planes.

Japanese imperial headquarters claimed today 33 United States planes were shot down by Japanese Navy planes in an engagement Saturday over the Russell Islands. The Tokio radio and recorded by the Associated Press, differed greatly from the United States Navy fig-

Japanese setbacks, the Japanese Diet prepared to meet in special session tomorrow with Premier Hideki Tojo scheduled for an address Planes in Six Weeks, Wednesday.

The Office of War Information Russians Declare the session as one of "important historical significance" because it would "make clear the government's determination to the people at home and abroad on the prosecution of national policies • • • • OWI said a previously-issued de-

eree that no questioning would be permitted will believe Tojo of answering any embarrassing questions about the war. Revenue bills were the principal

and only Tojo will address the Diet instead of each minister making reports for his own department, it

U. S. Bombers Blast Jap Planes Grounded on Rabaul

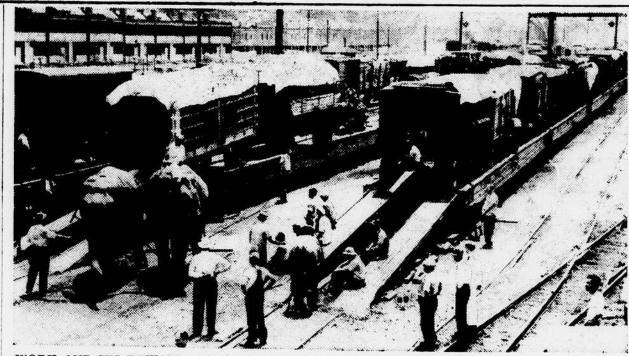
By the Associated Pres ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN day communique. yesterday.

Numerous large fires, which were visible at a distance of 50 miles, to Russian losses of 153. were started at the airdrome where reconnaissance photographs the day before had revealed 96 planes.

Yesterday's raid was the third strong attack in four days against the big Japanese base at the northeastern tip of New Britain Island. Last Thursday the four-engined bombers scattered 40 tons of bombs among Vunakanau, Lakunai and Rapopo airdromes, all in the Rabaul area, and followed up with 19 tons more on Friday.

Searchlight and anti-aircraft defenses during yesterday's pre-dawn raid were described in the noon communique as "active." None of the Allied planes was lost.

Mitchell bombers raided Dili and Koepang, in Dutch Timor. Three artillery to bear on German fortificafires were started at Koepang, where tions and infantry concentrations in photographs showed a total of 50 the Belgorod area northwest of buildings were destroyed in two Kharkov, and west of Rostov on the raids last week.



WORK AND ITS REWARD-Elephants helped to unload some of the circus wagons at the Benning railroad yard yesterday as the show unpacked to prepare for today's opening performance.



Two of the elephants that helped with the unloading get the reward of a cool bath. The elephant at the left is using his trunk as a shower hose.

Same Old Circus Opens Today, With Troubles Camouflaged

Show Goes on, as for Decades, Despite Dulled Paint and Delays on Side Tracks

A small formation of Boston at- The red paint isn't quite as

大学は、日本の一人である事をあるできる。

ting on "the greatest show on The Japanese made two night- earth" in wartime are so well hidtime raids, one with three planes den that the circus fans weren't even against Gona, the other with four able to spot the difference when the planes against Port Moresby. There show opened at 2:15 o'clock this was no damage from either attack. afternoon for a six-day stand with There was no letup in the pound- evening performances at 8:15

The flat cars, carrying scores of medium bombers and Lightning red wagons and trucks, were late and Warhawk fighters made five getting into Washington on the run from Philadelphia yesterday Bomb hits were scored in the but they're often late these days. enemy's main camp area and on The circus train frequently is shuntthe runway of the Japanese airfield ed off on a siding for troop trains on Kiska. The fighter planes to go through. They're late, but

Then, the feat of pitching a circus On the other side of the ledger city on the flatlands at Benning hands don't always hit the stakes find him a banana." right on the nose like the veterans use to do but sooner or later the stakes are deep in the ground and

the tents start billowing upward. Bananas Are Casualty. the little things, however, The reports broadcast by the grieve. Take Charles Tanner, who's join the circus 20 years ago, knows ance records. been with the circus for 36 years, all the markets, large and small, on

Against the background of recent apparese setbacks, the Japanese Setbacks, the Japanese

Red Land Forces Gain Ground Against Nazis In Orel 'Hinge' Sector

Army Air Force has begun its Government-inspected horsemeat. seventh week of fierce air bat-Items of Diet business, a Japanese tles, which Russians say have broadcast was quoted as saying, cost the Germans 3,319 planes the worst problems, according to and Soviet scouting detachments James Haley, vice president of the reported offensive gains in the Orel "hinge" sector of the front. Striking in that region south of Moscow, where the Germans have been expected to attack, the Russian patrols captured four settle-

ments, according to the Soviet mid-AUSTRALIA, June 14 - Flying For- A special communique indicated tresses and Liberator bombers, con- the ferocity and scope of the Russian tinuing the pounding of Japanese air assaults on German communicaairplane concentrations, dropped tions and supplies which were nearly 30 tons of bombs on launched in May. The Germans' Vunakanau Airdrome at Rabaul June losses alone were 1,250 planes shot down, it said, and it put German air losses last week at 498 craft

Three German planes were shot down last night in the fighting near Mtsensk, which is about 50 miles northwest of Orel, and about 300 Germans were killed, eight tanks were knocked out and artillery and mortar batteries were silenced when the Nazis counterattacked, attempting to drive the Soviet forces from the captured settlements, the mid-

day communique said. Both the Germans and Russians have large concentrations in the important Orel sector. Enemy fortifications in that area.

near Sevsk which is southwest of Orel, were pounded by big Russian guns last night and active scouting was reported by the Russians. The Russians said they also brought

lower front. Moscow was ablaze with the red traveling. The circus used to wir A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The flag of the Soviet Union today in 20,000 miles across the country. Star brings a LOT of results. NA. commemoration of United Nations That's been more than knocked in Day.

President Receives Gold Pass From Head of Circus

the circus free of charge. Robert Ringling, president of Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey, which today opened a week's stand here today presented the Chief Executive with a gold pass, a circus announcement said. The gift was described as being in honor of Flag Day.

there are no bananas for "Dizzy a chimpanzee born to the circus seven years ago on a hot August day in St. Louis.

"Dizzy sure misses his bananas. sighed the chimp keeper. "I give him rice, brown sugar, chocolate milk, raisin bread and a half grape ruit for breakfast and ice cream for a treat. but you should see how he perks up and shakes my hand when I can

The circus hands and performers dining department and has to feed 1.600 people three times a day.

"Dizzy Dean" is his pet and and the circus route. He buys food from day to day but always carries five days' supplies in case the circus runs into a shortage. Choice at Meals Cut.

In other years, the circus help had choice of three main dishes at each meal. This year they have only two choices. There are two or more meatless days a week, but a big sign in the cook tent reminds the circus folk that there are shortages and they're not grumbling. The cook tent operates on the same basis as a restaurant or hotel dining room under the current rationing plan. with the 27 chefs warned against

wasting anything. The meat-eating animals have MOSCOW, June 14.—The Red switched from fine cuts of beef to but they don't appear to mind, their

Actually, men and materials are Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus Corp., who was out on the hot plain yesterday to watch the men string up the big top.

Stars Over Draft Age. Most of the male stars are over draft age. It takes that long to reach the top in the circus world. But the men who pitch the tents are

Except for a midget who went to wagon. They complain but they

Metal was the most difficult thing to get this year and the metal bars on the wild animal cages had to be good and strong so they broke up some of the old wagons and salvaged the best bars.

Every red wagon used to get a coat of paint to start the season. No paint, no gilt for the gaudy touches, "se we just didn't paint."

Economize on Train Space.

To Help Administer Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Bills for Second-Quarter Installments on Incomes Finally Mailed

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. was announced today by the Office of War Information.

Meanwhile, taxpayers here and ment of income taxes due before tomorrow midnight.

In announcing such a large expansion in the force of employes of the Revenue Bureau, the OWI said a majority of the new employes will be women. Since most of them will be assigned to the field, where administration of the new law largely will be carried out, it was anticipated there would be a very small increase in the Washington local office. No substantial expansion in the headquarters of the bureau here is anticipated.

Mostly in Lower Grades. The new employes will come into he bureau through civil service exminations. They will be mostly lerical employes in the lower grades. M. Hampton Magruder of Upper Marlboro and Baitimore, who will resign tomorrow as collector of nternal revenue for Maryland and he District of Columbia, was in Washington today planning to relinquish his duties to A. Parks Rasin. who becomes acting collector until a

Income tax bills for the second quarterly installment will reach taxpayers through the mail today or tomorrow, Mr. Rasin said today. A big staff of employes worked all day vesterday turning out the last group of bills, which were delayed because of late delivery of envelopes. The bills are made out for the

entire remaining three-quarters of the tax, but only part of this is due now. Persons should pay only the

Many Line Up at Windows.

The office was a busy place early a German succeeded in getting on today as taxpayers lined up to pay the second installment before going American, in most cases Lt. Emto work. Fifty were waiting at the brey on this occasion, would go door of room 1002 of the Revenue straight for the German's nose. This Building, Twelfth street and Con- maneuver usually succeeded in scarstitution avenue N.W., when the doors opened. Six teller windows were in use, and by 9 o'clock there formed down the corridor of the building.

The office will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. both today and tomorrow, to accommodate the public. Mr. Rasin announced. Checks or money Collector of Internal Revenue, Bal-

This second quarter tax will go to the Government as part of this year's payment toward getting the public on a current pay-as-you-go basis. The Government will credit all payments made this year toward the amount due under the new law. Catholic School, Silver Spring, 49 These payments will include the first pupils, received diplomas yesterday quarter's taxes paid in March; the at the tenth annual commencement second quarter paid this month; the five per cent Victory Tax withheld from wages and salaries from Jantor of the church, assisted by the uary 1 to June 30, and the new 20 Rev. John Czyz and the Rev. Leo per cent withholding tax which will be taken out of pay checks and envelopes beginning early next month.

Credit on March Return. All of this will be established as file a return next March to report in hasn't caused any trouble yet." detail his earnings in both the caling: Jean Tuhy and James Owens, endar year 1942 and 1943. The new flight is Lt. Ralph L. Hoagland, 1002 SODA FOUNTAIN, light colored girls: full for achieving the highest marks in tax law provides for 75 per cent Irving street N.E. themselves fare well enough, thanks for achieving the highest marks in tax law provides for 75 per cent to George Blood, who supervises the religion: John Coughlan and Mary forgiveness of the tax in one of these Ann Schrider, who ranked first in two years, whichever is the least. the class averages, and Richard The remaining unforgiven tax Mr. Blood, who was a baker in Koepfle, Georgia Mess and Margaret must be paid one-half on March, Japanese said they lost five planes, that make some of the veterans New York before he ran away to M. Peake, who had perfect attend- 1944, and the other half in March, 1945.

15,000 Will Be Added Ammunition Gone, D. C. Flyer **Bluffs German Attackers**

Lt. Embrey Flies Straight for Nose Of Enemy Planes

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent,

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE STA-TION, North Africa.-Just off his The Internal Revenue Bureau 22nd mission over the Mediterplans to add from 10,000 to 15,000 ranean is fighter pilot and Flight new employes, mostly in field of- Leader Ralph C. Embrey, 2115 F fices, to help administer the new street N.W., Washington, who has pay-as-you-go revenue law, it packed a lifetime of thrills into his many hours of concentrated sea sweeps in the last six months.

Lt. Embrey has just been credited with his second victory obtained hroughout the country were ar- the other day over Sardinia when ranging to meet the second install- a German fighter came straight at him and he fired at it head-on. The German passed directly over his cockpit and exploded. "I must have killed the pilot,"

Lt. Embrey says, "because his plane was out of control and I had to push the stick forward hard to keep him from running into me." Most of Lt. Embrey's service has been on sea sweeps which fly a rectangular course over the Mediterranean. Thus far he has escaped any injury, although he spent a bad half hour a few days ago when, his ammunition exhausted, he was in a flight of six which was jumped by 12 German fighters arranged in two particular formations, one above the other between the American planes and the de-

Fly in Circles. The particular formation as flown here is an arrangement of planes moving in a circle, one always on the tail of another, so there is no possibility of an enemy getting on anybody's tail. This day one fornew presidential appointee can take mation was circling to the right and the one above it to the left. Looking up at the Germans, they appeared like two gigantic whirling

With only six planes, two of which under these particular circumstances had to be kept out of a similarly whirling wheel, it was impossible for the American planes to keep a closed circle. The Jerries were watching for a chance to dive on anybody who got cut of the whirling wheel and actually knocked down two in Lt. Embrey's flight. With no ammunition they could

the tail of one of them another ing off the enemy. "There is no doubt." Lt. Embrey

only put up a bluff defense. When

were 15 or 20 persons standing in line before each of them. By noon a line of more than 150 persons had when they can get on its tail. They will not fight unless they have every Circle Waiting for Bombers.

a favorite American fighter one when the P-38s escort a bomber allowing the circus to travel this orders may be mailed also, to the group to a target. The fighters are instructed to stay out of the flak area as they are defenseless against anti-aircraft fire. They stay just salary. Apply Sugar's Drugstore, 3500 O outside and circle about in these alternately whirling wheels, in which they are relatively safe from attack. while they wait to pick up the pombers again and bring them home. Lt. Embrey flies a nameless ship. This is due to a personal superstition. His first ship was named the Casseopeia and everybody who flew it except himself was either killed or injured. He associated this with the name and ever since has refused to have one painted on his ship although he found the other day that the crew leader had painted the

engine. "I assume," he says, "the engines by benediction of the blessed sacra- a credit to the taxpayer who must and not the plane are named and it A new member of Lt. Embrey's

names of two girls, one on each

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



LT. RALPH C. EMBREY.



LT. RALPH L. HOAGLAND.

Safety Week Opens With Kelly's Promise Of City-Wide Drive

Police Will Pay Close Attention to Habits of Pedestrians, Chief Says

The Police Department will make a city-wide drive for enforcement of the pedestrian control laws, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said in a radio talk this morning over WMAL in the first of a series of six broadcasts during 'Pedestrian Safety Week" of the Junior Board of Commerce.

"Policemen on busy corners throughout the city are going to pay close attention to the habits of pedestrians," Maj. Kelly said. "I wish to emphasize that these police officers are not on hand primarily to arrest the offenders but to protect the pedestrians from dangerous practices." Urging every user of the street to

be on the alert, Maj. Kelly said that "about 75 per cent of all personal injury and fatality cases involve pedestrians and in the majority of these cases, the pedestrians are engaging in some dangerous practice." The number of injuries and fatalities, he said, to pedestrians continues to mount despite the falling off of automobile

Maj. Kelly gave the following ad-1. Keep children from playing in the street or along streetcar private

2. Cross at crosswalks and with the traffic light. 3. Allow yourself ample time to

get to your destination. 4. If the signal is more than a two-way light, "give a little thought to what movement is provided for and interpret the lights accord-

Police said that four persons had been arrested yesterday for violation of pedestrian control laws. William A. Van Duzer, director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, will speak over WMAL at

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17:18 Conn. ave PORTER.

? MEN wanted with experience to work in tunk shop. Must have driver's permit. Columbia Junk Co., 421 4th st. s.w. COLORED MAN For kitchen cleaning. Must be a good scrubber. 6 pm. to 12 pm. S18 a wk. Thursday night off. Apply Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

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WAITRESS, young white, in beer and sandwich shop, \$20 a wk, and tips, DE, 3452. COLORED GIRL

For dishwasher, Apply Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

HELP DOMESTIC. COOK, boarding house, good wages; no Sunday work; references. Call between and 8 p.m. DE, 8791. COOKING and g h.w., 4 in family, 3 of them adults; go or stay: \$15, references, 4611 Chevy Chase blvd., 12 block from Wisconsin ave. WI. 3548. COOK and g.h.w. for 3 adults, experienced; no Thursday, no Sundays; live in or out; \$15. WO, 3793. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. 10 a.m. through dinner. 55 a.mo. plus carfare. Phone TR. 4674 after 6:30 p.m.

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GIRL. experienced only, g.h.w. and care of 2-yr.-old boy for employed couple, small apt. on Ga. ave. carline. RA 4595

GIRL. young, colored or woman, plain cook and general work in small lunchroom: \$16 wk. and meals. American Delicatessen. \$13 Md. ave. ne.

NURSEMAID for care of 3-year-old girl and g.h.w. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; good salary, small house. N. Arlingston. Phone GL. 8645 after 3 p.m.

WOMAN, experienced, cooking and g.h.w. WOMAN, experienced, cooking and g.h.w assist with 10-mo, baby; stay 2 nights \$18 a wk. RA, 1513

SITUATIONS WOMEN. GIRL. colored, experienced in making sandwiches in drugstore. Health card No Sundays. DE 6238.

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SCOTTIES, \$20-\$25: COCKERS. ALL COLOR8, \$20. \$25. \$35: BOS. M. \$25: BULL
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1344 MONROE ST. N.W.—LARGE FRONT room, kitchenette, near bath: ½ block from 14th st.: unlim. phone: \$45.

HOTEL. 1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.—LARGE bed-living rm., kitchenette, refrigeration. share bath. \$17.50 wk.

204 11th ST. S.E.—STUDIO ROOM AND kitchenette, 2nd fl., c.h.w.; sober adults: \$8 wk. \$8 wk.

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DOUBLE ROOM. Southern cooking, available at once, \$4°; each person. Call Emerson 7655.

This formation, he explained, "is favorite American fighter one the P-38s escort a bomber group to a target. The fighters are pvt bath; to nea 241 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single rm., next to tile bath and shower. Beautyrest mattr.; \$25. also girl to share twin bedrm, with another. \$20 mo.; on Chillum express bus line. RA. 7159 ATTRACTIVE single rm. large closet semi-pyt bath, unusual surroundings in pyt, home: on bus line: vic. British Embassy; gentleman: 840 a month. WO. 4179. 1750 N ST. N.W.—Young lady to share beautiful rm., twin beds: in private home large closet and windows: southern.

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2022 16TH ST. N.W.—Double, 3rd fl. front, next bath, twin beds, employed people; \$18 ca. per mo. 2519 CONN. AVE. opp. Shoreham Hotel; bus stop. park, sgle. rm. semi-pvt. bath, innerspr. mattr. Gentleman. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2015 O st n.w. Attractive double room, 1st floor, 3 windows, yard; reasonable NEAR WESTCHESTER APTS.—Master bedrm. nicely furnished, private bath, unlim. phone; good transp., gentlemen. FM. dis18.

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Call WO. 2300 Until 9 p.m.

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Modern Colonial brick containing six unusually large rooms, three covered porches; chestnut trim, electric refriserator; beautifully landscaped lot. This home is in new-house condition and will sell on inspection. Substantial cash payment required. To inspect call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA, 0087; with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

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Alterations and repair. Roofs repaired. Call after 5. FR. 8257.

just the kind of husky specimens Uncle Sams wants. A sign hangs on the side of one of the red wagons: Help wanted. No age limit, to travel with the circus."

work in an airplane factory, the hands aren't rushing off to other jobs for higher wages. Many of them are of third or fourth generation circus families. They complain about the heat, the snow that fell on the big top in Chicago, the rain in Philadelphia and the blow here last night They sleep, or try to sleep, every night on trains to the jangling of the brake beams. Sometimes, the only sleep they get between moves is on a bit of hay piled under a red

don't quit.

Then there was the question of half. The season has been shortened,

Raleigh Is Ready to Serve Army

Officers NOW with Lightweight

-Star Staff Photos.

the train goes in two sections in-

stead of three, performers are

doubling up to save stateroom space.

The tents and poles and pedestals

are crammed into the wagons to

The sawdust that circus fans trod

today is not the fancy red, white

and blue of former years-just plain

But when the fans look up at the

Wallendas cavorting on the high

wire or follow the lumbering dance

of the performing elephants, they

forget about the sawdust and the

That's why the Government is

Members of the largest class ever

to be graduated from St. Michael's

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pas-

McCormick, assistant pastors, pre-

sented the diplomas and awards.

Selections were given by the school

choir, and the program was followed

Awards were made to the follow-

make use of every inch:

sawdust, for lack of dyes.

not-so-bright red wagons.

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Roberts Declares U.S. **Can Organize Peace Along Federal Lines**

Says Other Nations Will Join in Move; Gillette Opposes View in Forum

The people of the United States can organize the peace on the lines of Federal union much as they once organized 13 independent and sovereign States for the common defense and general welfare, Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, said last night on the "American Forum of the Air," over WOL. Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa gave an opposite answer to the question discussed, "Can We Organ-

ize Peace on Federal Union Lines?' "Shall the blessings of peace be secured by working within the framework of existing national sovereignties," Senator Gillette asked. "or through the medium of a suprastate, modeled somewhat on the lines of our own Federal Union but created on a world basis? I am convinced that not only is the first method preferable, but also that the second is not feasible, is not practicable and may not be even

uniting of the English-speaking peoples, and Representative Jonkman.
Republican, of Michigan, also Day in Near East

Sees Other Nations Joining. Justice Roberts supported his position by saying, "What the people of the United States want to eventuate from the defeat of the dictators they can have. If they are satisfied to have the nations of the world revert to the dismal game of international selfish advantage, that is what the postwar era will witness.

"If, on the contrary, the body of demand a union of all the peoples Day today. willing and able to co-operate in an in international affairs . . .

Must Be Non-Partisan.

condition to a federation of nations participated as Spitfires furnished is that the citizens of this nation an aerial umbrella for the celebramake the matter the first order of tion. the day; that, laying aside all partisan considerations they unite in a demand that our leaders stand firmly forces in this theater. for the only suggested form of international union that holds any promise for world co-operation and

First let us consider from what Prospect of Victory materials the supra-state must be built." he said. "A world with a CHUNGKING, June 14 P.-Free population of 2.000,000,000 human beings has been drawn closer to- into the celebration of United Nagether through the growth of tions Day with its cities beflagged. By the Associated Press speedy communications, but they newspapers issuing special suppleare still 2.000,000,000 people with a ments and scores of officials ex- NORTH AFRICA, June 14.—That was over our Tyrolean friend re- The naval squadron's flagship came tures, colors, ideologies and creeds, double their efforts to overthrow Lampedusa Island from the Italians once. but with a common right and a Japan. common ambition for peace and

ride and to overcome the danger in shameless Tojo into the sea." interests that are not community Liechtenstein to 450,000,000 in tang, that "victory is within our China. It does not seem possible grasp. that these heterogeneous elements will be ready for a supra-state within any reasonable time.'

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"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to B. J. Jones, 1005 Kenyon st. n.w. 14* BILLFOLD, brown, car and draft registra-tion papers, driver's license (III), baby pic-ture, currency, Reward, WI, 7938, Mr. Vatter, DI, 6800.

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

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India.

Fourth Packing Center

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WHEN PANTELLERIA SIGNALED SURRENDER-This white cross formed in the center of the landing field on Pantelleria, Italian island fortress, was the signal for Allied air forces to cease their terrific pounding from the air. The defenders surrendered unconditionally.

Great Military Parade Clarence K. Streit, author of Marks United Nations "Union Now," a prewar plea for a

Spirit of Cheer Contrasts With Gloom of Last Year When British Retreated

CAIRO, June 14 .- In marked conintrigue * * * all to gain temporary trast to the thick gloom which hung over the Middle East a year ago today, when the British gave up Mersa Matruh and fell back to El our people have the vision and the Alamein, was the jubilant demondaring the founding fathers of the stration of power and unity as the Nation exhibited in 1787, they will Allied forces observed United Nations

The salute was taken by Gen. international federation of limited Sir Maitland Wilson as mass but supreme power and jurisdiction mechanized units, headed by United States-built Gen. Sherman tanks. "I have no fear that other na- paraded by the reviewing stand. tions will join our own in such a The colors of New Zealand, the union. Though it start with but a Union of South Africa. Greece. few, the demonstrated benefits will Poland and Britain were borne by soon beget adherence of those who their units in a flowing stream through streets crowded with a mil-

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A British sergeant carried Russia's red flag, since there are no Russian

Senator Gillette insisted that the world is not ready for a supra-state.

"Is there in this last phrase a that the United Nations would not bewildered by it all, community of interest sufficient to cease fighting until they "had driven support a supra-state and to over- crazy Hitler, stupid Mussolini and dusa" by his mates, Sergt. Cohen asking that we stop the bombard- and immediate surrender on pain of interests, but are sectional, racial, streets brilliant with posters, flags formal capitulation to British land- swordfish again, twisting the crank structed the boat to withdraw if the commercial, sociological and religi- and banners and lively with the ing forces. ous hostilities? The people of the strains of brass bands leading color- With two mates. Sergt. Peter world are now organized into more ful processions. The country's op- Cates, a Scotsman, and Sergt. Leslie their plane into the air and decided than 70 separate sovereignities. timistic mood was typified in the Wright he was flying a Swordfish to try to reach Tunisia instead of failed to get the cancellation signal. These independent nations vary in statement by Gen. Wu Te-chen, plane on a sea rescue mission when returning to Malta. Their gas proved population from around 12,000 in secretary-general of the Kuomin- the compass "had a fit of gremlins."

Review Parade in India

American, British, Indian and Chi- | began looking over the situation. nese troops headed parades cele-A"AND C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Francis Chilton, 4301 Baker ave. Dillon Park, Md. FR. 6030.

Hese troops headed parades celebrating United Nations Day today in India's principal cities and speholes in the field, and in a moment ARMY OFFICER'S CAP, lost between Arlington, Va., and Union Station. Washington, D. C. Reward Alex, 6759.

In India's principal cities and special special services were held in churches.

Fifty American soldiers headed "Because just then we saw the parade here which was reviewed people waving white sheets, a least of F. P. Causey, 4621 Drummond by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, Italian officers approaching. commanding U.S. air forces in this

For Prisoners Planned

fourth American Red Cross prisoners of war food packing center at
St. Louis were announced yesterday
by Norman H. Davis, chairman of
the American Red Cross prisonand he took us to a high ranking
naval officer.

"Other officers and civilians entered the room and I was just about
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naval officer.

"Other officers and civilians entered the room and I was just about
to receive the official surrender when
"Susie" and "Herman." vicinity 34th and
at Philadelphia, New York and ChiCago.

"Everybody suddenly ran out of

Food packages weighing 11 pounds | that room and left me alone. each, and destined for United Nations fighters who are prisoners of to the Philadelphia docks for eventual shipment to Europe. When the St. Louis project reaches peak production it is estimated that about 3,000 volunteer Red Cross workers GASOLINE RATION BOOK "T." issued to Alferd Clark, Carroll and Lincoln aves.

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Laish M. M. Cottage City Md. Cit



held his hands high in surrender while being searched by an Allied military policeman. Photos transmitted by Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers.

Elsewhere in the Middle East there was observance of the day in Iritrea 'King of Lampedusa' Relates How Italians Surrendered Isle

British Sergeant Proudly Displays Enemy's Note of Capitulation to Him

huge diversity of languages, cul- horting the Chinese people to re- fellow named Cohen who "captured" appeared and told us to get away at closer alongside the destroyer where Saturday and has papers to prove Minister of Information Chang it, is Sergt Sidney Cohen, 22-year-

Already named "King of Lampe- guaranteeing the surrender and demand be made for unconditional told how the Italian garrison sur- ment Enthusiastic crowds thronged rendered to him, hours before the

His Gas Ran Low.

His gasoline was running low, and Sergt Cohen began looking for land his now celebrated Italian certificate from the bed of the captain. Lt. American and British Chiefs and spotted Lampedusa. He didn't know definitely that it was Lampedusa until he had put his Blackout Is Knockout NEW DELHI, India, June 14 (P), plane down on the torn airfield and "Burnt-out aircraft was every-

"Because just then we saw some the parade here which was reviewed people waving white sheets, and two tub and douse the lights when the two seamen and containing a snappy

"The leader of the deputation on his chin. theater, and General Sir Alan Hart- wore a Tyrolean hat with long ley, deputy commander in chief in plumed feathers, a leather jacket, a doctor's office, where he was taken khaki shorts, and high boots,

Wanted to Surrender. "He burst into Italian, and we discovered he wanted to surrender

"In view of the accidental nature of my mission this was a bit of Plans for early operation of a trouble. But I told him I would fourth American Red Cross prison- have to see the 'number one' man,

"Everybody suddenly ran out of

"They must have thought another air raid was just beginning, but war, will be shipped from St. Louis there was no sound of gunfire or bomb explosions at the moment, and I thought the nerves of my hosts must be getting a little ragged. "But in a few moments I had a 'worm's-eye view' of what was happening.

"About 12 Lightnings came over and hit the harbor. We fell flat. "As soon as that was over my mates and I went out to our plane and began cranking her. Just then four fighter-bombers zoomed over at zero feet and we dropped in our tracks again.

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"We thought it a good idea, too, Tao-fan told a press conference old RAF pilot, and he is still a little and the 'Eyeties" gave me a piece flag. of paper signed by the commandant.

Offered to Surrender.

so hard we almost tore it off." Sergt. Cohen and his mates got sufficient and they landed at an American base where "the King of Lampedusia" triumphantly produced

As Man Falls in Tub

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alert sounded, he slipped and landed Italian marine officer and naval of-He sat out the rest of the alert in

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a.m. Poles will be open from 11 a.m. to
1 p.m. GEORGE M. EMMERICH, Secretary

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*Lampedusa Surrendered by Governor's Aide As Briton Declines Journey to See Chief

alongside the launch.

tenant asked.

lieutenant asked.

LAMPEDUSA, June 12 (Delayed). -A handful of 120 men is now taking over this island from Italian the boom defenses. Lt. Corbett, military, naval and marine person- commanding our boat, hopped nel numbering from 4,000 to 5,000, ashore and returned the calute given who surrendered a half hour ago. They are now filing out from triarch. their shoreside pillboxes and guns.

It took only two minutes—as quickly as the terms could be understood-for the Italian garrison to agree to unconditional surrender. Lt. Hugh A. Corbett of the Royal Navy and I leaped ashore from the destroyer Lookout's launch and after the rapid parley the lieutenant signaled to the sea. He then went out and escorted in a company of famous Coldstream Guards in landing craft that had hovered offshore to surrender, so let him come here

Hardly had the total success of Pantelleria's capture been clinched than naval forces sped to Lampedusa and inflicted a night shelling between aerial bombings. Twice during the night and again at dawn the ships hurled explosives ashore.

Lampedusa's Fire Deadly. Lampedusa's shore guns, in contrast with those of Pantelleria, replied spiritedly and with dangerous accuracy. Burning oil fires ashore, star shells from ships, and the splash of Italian projectiles into the sea made a theatrical spectacle with booming guns and screaming shells

The aerial attack continued all day today and in the evening the warships bombarded a fourth The last bombers reported what ap-"The next chapter was pattern peared to be a white cross being ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN bombing by the big boys. After that formed at the Lampedusa airfield. I was a passenger and megaphoned instructions to our ship to send a boat into the harbor under a white

The boat officer directed that a a prompt resumption of the bombing "Then we began cranking that and bombardments. He also in-Italians showed any fight and in any Asco Coffee becase to withdraw before 9 p.m. lest Allied bombers, due at that hour,

Bed Sheet Used for Flag. Several ships, including the cruiser Penelope, departed on other missions before our boat went in with a sheet Comdr. A. George Forman, made into a white flag and hoisted at the masthead of our destroyer. Another sheet, doubled, was put on a pole for the use of the boat The destroyer then sped direct

to the harbor mouth and lowered

An Italian boat, its battle flag Hastening to get out of the bath- swaying idle at half-mast, rowed by

ficer, both armed with pistols, came conditional surrender from you. If you do not accept, the attack will The marine called, "Follow, be resumed."

please," and led the way through The Italian shrugged and plucked his long, curly beard like an Old Testament prophet and rejoined "Very well, I no choice—governor's by a gray-bearded, uniformed pa-English poor anyhow.

The lieutenant signaled the de-"Are you the Governor?" the lieustroyer and went out to bring the landing craft inside. The Italian In badly broken English the graygestured with his hand, and the bearded man replied, "No. Segundo." troops, grimy, weary men in dirty green uniforms, began clambering "Do you want to surrender?" the from their battered but still effective shore fortifications, dragging "Si, si, si," replied the Italian the guns they had trained on us vehemently. "We take you to Govduring the parley. Through the rubbled ruins of the town they "You jolly well will not," said the marched to assemble on the open lieutenant. "He's the one who wants square before a 20-foot cross in or I am prepared to accept an un-

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Communists Support De Gaulle's Demand For Purge of Vichyites

London Press Is Critical Of Bickering Within French Committee

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 14.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose differences with Gen. Henri Giraud have resulted in suspension of formal meetings of the French National Liberation Committee, had the support of 26 French Communist deputies today in his demand for a sweeping purge of alleged pro-Vichy officers.

The deputies, recently liberated from prison, issued a public statement yesterday demanding quick settlement of the dispute and asserting that the French armed forces still are led "by generals and admirals who believed in the fall of the British-Americans.'

They called for a quick purge of allegedly pro-Vichy leaders who, they said, "now are safe behind British-American bayonets.

Communist in Committee.

The deputies presumably are not identified with either the Giraud or De Gaulle groups, but the Communist party had a full-fledged representative on De Gaulle's French Committee and it was considered army. generally that he enjoyed the party's full support.

people of Metropolitan those generals and admirals who tee members. fired on Allied troops and served Petain the traitor," the statement

The French people, it said. "want French leaders settle their differ- ruptures in the new French Naneither a Petain nor a Bonaparte." ences and get on with winning the The Communists called on the war. executive body to "transform immediately its solemn promises into facts," and said their group had been ignored by the committee.

De Gaulle Absents Himself. quarters claimed their leader nearly rather touchy independence at our buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone



PORTRAIT OF A GENERAL-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, sits for a portrait by Capt. Henry Marvin Carr, the only war artist accredited to the British 1st Army. Capt. Carr is recording on canvas all phases of the North African campaign. His work will be displayed in London Galleries. -A. P. Photo.

become Minister of National De- the Americans * * *." fense with Gen. Giraud retaining his title of commander in chief of the

from committee meetings last week get on with the winning of the war." France have not endured famine and threatened to resign if the dead-

Three London newspapers de-

De Gaulle Is Criticized.

The Yorkshire Post accused Gen. his apparent desire not to appear ondary issues." in his compatriots' eyes as a British Meanwhile, De Gaullist political puppet "has led him to assert a had swung the committee to an expense. There are signs he is NA, 5000.

agreement with his proposal that he adopting a similar attitude toward | Letter to the Editor

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said the generals should "stop fight-Gen. de Gaulle absented himself ing among themselves and help us The Daily Sketch said Gen. de and deportation, nor sacrifice of lock continued. Andre Philip and Gaulle had displayed an "overtheir lives in order to see reappear at the head of the army and navy

Rene Massigli presented Gen. de dictatorial and non-co-operative attitude" and said that so far the situation then, I shall decide wheth
2. Is there sufficient shipping amount of unity achieved owes little er to write any more. to Gen, de Gaulle himself."

The Times took the line that remanded editorially today that the ports "of new rifts and impending tional Committee need not perhaps be taken too tragically." It added that "so large a measure of agreement has been reached on things which matter that Gen. de Gaulle de Gaulle of stubborness and said will not risk a breakdown on sec-

Something to sell? Something to

Gillette Urges Speed On Plan to Send Food To Axis-Ruled Allies

'Many May Be Dead Before Being Liberated, **Senator Declares**

By the Associated Press.

Declaring that "many of our investigation of a proposal to feed dead before they are liberated." the peoples of Axis-overrun coun-

headed by Senator Thomas, Demoto conduct hearings on a resolution offered by Senators Gillette and Taft, Republican, of Ohio to put the Senate on record as urging this without benefit to the Germans." Government to join with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in

This projected move would be separate from the aid which might be extended to peoples in conquered countries and other war victims by the proposed United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Scope of Inquiry. Conceding that the problem is many-sided, Senator Gillette said the committee hoped to find the answers to these questions:

"I have fully decided to write no 1. Can the United States spare the more letters for a full year. Ac- food needed to supply its fighting space to move this food to such

countries as Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Greece? 3. Will the supplies ever reach the starving natives of those countries

or will they be diverted to Axis use? 4. Would relief of this nature lift a burden from the Axis by giving food to people who otherwise might be moved by desperation to revolt? 5. Will the British agree to lift the blockade of Europe to permit such shipments?

Hoover Will Be Called.

"There is no question this would be a tremendous undertaking," Senator Gillette told reporters, "but it seems to me that while we are alloallies in conquered countries may be that have been liberated we could dead before they are liberated," make a reasonable allocation to our Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa allies in the conquerted areas. called today for a speedy Senate Otherwise many of them will be

While the British in the past have opposed sending supplies to such areas, the Iowa Senator pointed ness." Senator Gillette is a member of out that food has been sent to a foreign relations subcommittee Greece for several months under the supervision of the Swedish and Mr. Stettinius said, is completed crat, of Utah, which has been named | Swiss governments and the International Red Cross. He said the State Department recently certified this have been flown all the way or assetup as "working satisfactorily and sembled en route after being deliv-Former President Hoover, who di-

rected Belgian relief in the last war. establishing an international food probably will be called as a witness, fense," the report said, "has been the ships, not available for Allied war cargoes, could be marshaled to move the food to European areas if agreements can be reached.

> Home Plate 'Salvaged' DENVER (A).-Thieves seeking salvage rubber are becoming desperate, police say. They stole home plate

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Completed Weapons Called Lease-Lend's **Best Aid to Russia**

> Volume of Materials Second in Importance. Stettinius Reports

Lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., in a special report today on shipments to Russia in the 19 months ended April 30, asserted that American weapons in Russian hands "have made themselves felt against the enemy with effective-

The most important single contribution of lease-lend to the Soviets, weapons—tanks, planes and guns by the thousands. Many of the planes

ered part way in American ships. "A close second in importance as a vital contribution to the Russian of-Senator Gillette said, adding he was volume of raw materials shipped by informed that sufficient Swedish lease-lend and fabricated into weapons of war by Russia's own industrial plants. Of these materials, the largest single item up to April 30 was 725,000 tons of steel and steel products, followed by 145,000 tons of cop-

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per, brass, nickel, molybdenum and other materials."

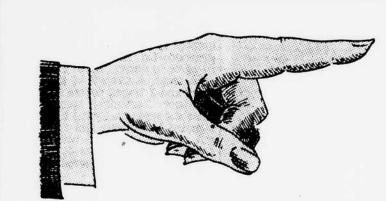
To help feed the vast Russian army in the field, as well as the workers behind the lines, lease-lend has shipped 1,077,000 tons of food, including 233,052 tons of wheat and wheat products, 196,660 tons of canned meats, 89,113 tons of other meats, 99,010 tons of dried fruits and vegetables, 61,804 tons of lard, 26,-316 tons of dried eggs, 47,355 tons of cereals and cereal products, 13,-470 tons of dried milk powder and

96,423 tons of vegetable oil. "Large as food shipments have been," the report said, "they have been small in comparison with the critical Russian needs. The Soviet is making heroic efforts to restore food production in the areas liberated from the Axis and to raise more food in newly developed regions behind the Urals. To aid these efforts we have sent more

than 10,000 tons of seeds. * * * "The vastness of the area in which lease-lend goods for Russia are to be used is reflected in the single item of telephone wire. Up to April 30 shipments of this material had totaled 670,726 miles, an amount sufficient to encircle the earth at



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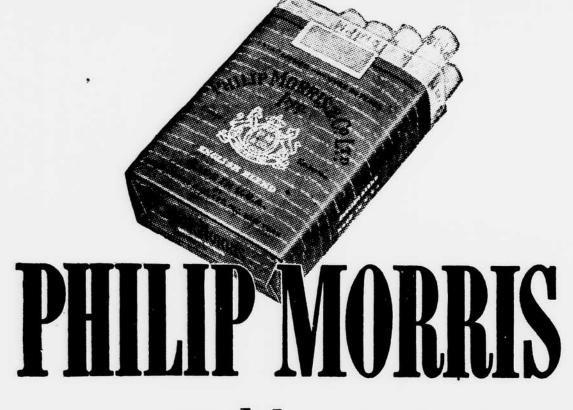
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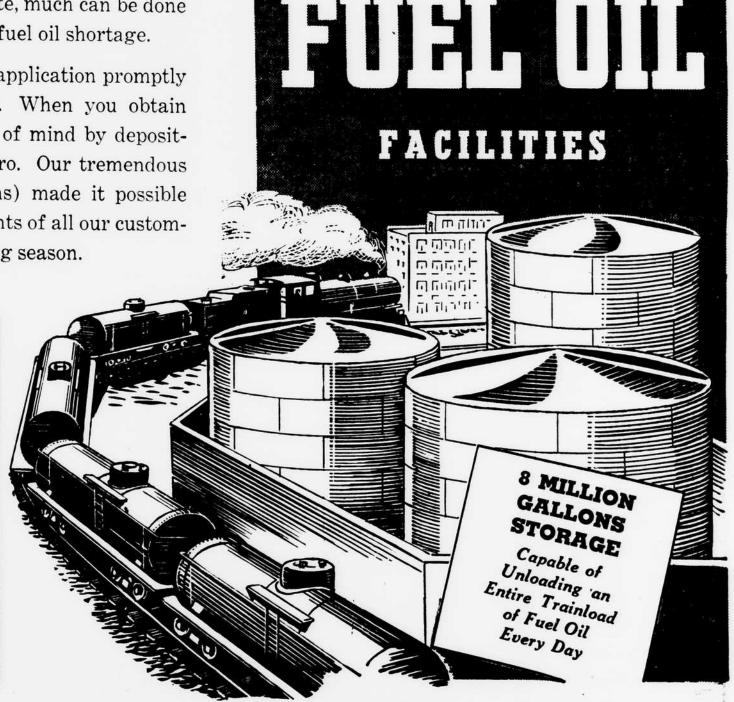
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COMMUNION-Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, kisses his daughter Barbara, 6, after her first holy communion here yesterday, while his other daughter, Joan, 8, looks on. Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, witnessed the ceremony in the chapel of Our Lady of Good Counsel here from opposite sides of the chapel. -A. P. Wirephoto.

District Red Cross Seeks 2,000 Workers Has Quota of 2,500,000

Surgical Dressings

teers are needed at once if the District Red Cross is to meet its quota of 2.500,000 surgical dressings, according to an announcement by Mrs. Brown Harbold, unit chairman. "People do not seem to realize," Mrs. Harbold said, "that we cannot have victories without casualties Public reaction to good news often leads to dangerous complacency."

Surgical dressing units are operated at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. from from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock at night in neighborhood units. The meaning of German and

Italian war prisoner camp names used by Americans taken prisoner by the enemy, whose letters now are reaching their relatives, was explained yesterday by the Red Cross as follows:

Lager means camp; stalag, a permanent camp for non-coms or privates, or a base camp from which labor detachments are sent out; zweilager, branch camp; oflag, a permanent camp for officers; luftlager, a camp for airmen; dulagluft, a transit camp for airmen; milag, a camp for soldiers; marlag, a camp for sailors; ilag, a civilian internment camp, and nebenlager or N. L., a branch camp.

The District chapter wool conservation center faces a temporary shutdown, Mrs. W. L. Garnett, unit chairman, announced. Recent lifting of a ban on trouser cuffs is one of the reasons, inasmuch as discarded cuffs were the chief sourse of clippings. In little more than a year the center collected more than 57 tons of wool, which netted the Red Cross \$2,000.

5.000 Cheer as Bombers Shoot at Pickle Barrel By the Associated Press.

ROSWELL, N. Mex., June 14 .-

bombs at a pickle barrel. Cadet James F. Rice of Seattle ook the title of all-America bombardier, but he didn't have a walk-

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Winter May Find All Canned Goods Gone, **Food Prober Says**

Landis Charges Bungling In Urging Transfer to Agriculture Control

tration methods are changed.

publican Congressional Food Study Subcommittee. Canners, he said, are unable to obtain workers because of price dens that they would be able to ceilings and wage controls and "have can their own winter's food supply received scant sympathy and con-

Mr. Landis is chairman of a Re-

agencies concerned. tables and fruits they are to can canned without the use of pressure canning industry.

sideration from the Government

much of the 1943 pack will rot in he field for want of pickers."

Wants OPA Under Agriculture. Mr. Landis added that unless pending legislation to transfer food functions from the Office of Price Administration to the Agriculture Department is enacted, "the consumer is going to have to do much belt tightening next winter and the following summer.'

He asserted that canners who appeared before the committee "paint- Maryland Canners Face Urging transfer of food control to ed an alarming picture. They prehe Agriculture Department, Rep- dict that many in the industry will resentative Landis, Republican, of be compelled to go out of business Indiana, asserted yesterday there for the war's duration. Others, with may be no canned goods for civil- sons in the service, are trying to ians next winter unless adminis- carry on as a patriotic duty, despite the fact that they are losing money

Home Canning Hit. Mr. Landis also asserted that hopes of owners of 21,000,000 Victory Gar-"fade before the great Washington bureaucracy.

"Home - grown vegetables and "The ultimate result," his state- fruits, unless they are of the acid under present restrictions will hard- cookers. Recognizing this, the Gov-

ly suffice for the armed services and ernment authorized the manufacnumber have been manufactured. And so, many of the people have been hum-bugged again by the New

"If the Administration's smart boys would devote more time in attempting at least a partial solution of the grave food problem instead of trying to promote their own pet theories, such as grade labeling, there would be more food and less foolishness in America.'

'Tragedy,' Vinson Is Told

BALTIMORE, June 14 (AP).-Three members of the Maryland congressional delegation told the Office of Economic Stabilization today that labor and wage difficulties in the Free State canning industry could result in "tragedy" so far as the State's food crop was concerned. Senators Radcliffe and Tydings

and Representative Baldwin said in a letter to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that Maryland food crops might never reach the armed forces if steps are not taken to guarantee a labor supply and overment continued, "will be that vege- variety," he said, "cannot be safely come "wage differentials" in the

They added that if the "tragedy"

ly suffice for the armed services and lease-lend. The civilian population will be forced to do without and will be forced to do without and will be forced to do without and will be subjected to severe criticism, and we know that you want to avoid Padlocked After Fights this unwanted situation."

The legislators said two situations "lack of a definite and certain labor policy which will provide the canneries with enough labor to put up the pack, and a definite and consistent policy which will allow the canners to can the foods" confront the industry.

They asked for increased selling prices for the canners to meet higher salaries paid in defense industries persons in the area on the move and and added, "whether this should be done through the medium of re- Negroes. In placing the blockade gional or Nation-wide prices, we do around the quarter, police patrolled Baltimore Dealers Say not know, but we do point out that if the raw product is set up at differ- disturbances to neighboring coment prices in defense localities, the maximum selling price must likewise be set up correspondingly, if food is to be canned and the canner is to undertake the job."

Good Skiing in June

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (P).-A June ski report: Ronald McKenzie, Ronald Kehoe and Jack Wilkins climbed Mount Marcy and reported "fine skiing" on

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 14.—A reinforced of suburban Inkster and padlocked Army air base at Romulus. five taverns there after a series of fights between whites and colored persons yesterday and last night.

Officers of the Wayne County patrol were under orders to keep white to break up any congregating of its borders to prevent spread of the

the clashes, one requiring hospital treatment, and at one point police, fearing a riot, dispersed a street crowd which they said included from 200 to 300 soldiers and a hundred

The incidents, police said, were believed to have started in a morning clash between white and colored children in Inkster Park. Later sev-5 feet of granular snow. eral youths clashed near a theater and a white suffered injuries requiring brief hospitalization. In the evening two colored men in

an automobile clashed with two white pedestrians at a street crossing and it was this incident which attracted the crowd dispersed by

The small suburban police force was amplified by a detachment from police force today maintained a the Wayne County sheriff's office blockade around the colored quarter here and military police from the

Summoned into Police Court today were the four involved in the streetcrossing clash, two of whom, according to police, were whites who had been drinking.

Zoot Suit Craze Wanes, By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 14.-The zoot suit craze is going the way of every Several persons were injured in other fad-at least in Baltimore. That's the report of local dealers who say that only a few of the jive models are left in stock and that demands are rapidly falling off.

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CHOP SUEY - Cut meat into tiny pieces, brown in hot fat, add sliced celery, onions, shredded cabbage (in lieu of bean sprouts), and seasonings to taste. Add a little water, cover pan and simmer for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Thicken the broth slightly with flour or cornstarch. Serve over steaming, fluffy rice.

CREPES DE BOEUF (French) Add chopped, cooked beef to pancake batter Make large, thin pancakes. Spread with butter or substitute, sprinkle with parsley, roll up and serve plain or with gravy or sauce.

NOODLE DELIGHT-Saute small pieces of meat and mix with cooked noodles, cooked green beans or okra, and wedges of fresh tomato. Pour in greased casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes or until heated through and flavors are blended.

MEAT PIE- Dice a pound of meat and prepare as for stew. using several vegetables cut in uniform pieces. Thicken gravy slightly and pour stew into greased casserole. Cover top with pastry or with mashed potato or cornmeal crust. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes or until well browned.

CREAMED GROUND HAMBURGER-Brown a pound of ground beef or pork and cook until meat separates. Blend in 4 tbsps. flour, add 21/2 cups milk and cook until thickened, about 10 minutes. Serve hot over toast, hot biscuits or baked potato.

CHILI CON CARNE-Brown a pound of diced or ground meat with chopped onion. Add 3 cups tomatoes, cooked or fresh. season with chili powder, garlic, salt and pepper and simmer-for 15 minutes. Add 3 cups cooked beans, any kind, and heat thoroughly.

VICTORY GOULASH - Brown stew meat, lamb or beef, then cook in water until tender, adding sliced onions, tomato wedges, celery, fresh corn, peas or string beans. Serve with boiled potatoes.

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Following is the official English translation of the address yester-

day by Pope Pius XII on "The Church and Labor".

from the earth by the sweat of his and aggravated the conditions of Son of God, having come down from progress. heaven to save the world, and havpany of his foster father, so that tional character. He was considered and called "the carpenter's son" (Matt., 13.55); sublime mystery that He should begin to work before He began to teach, a humble workman before being the teacher of all nations (cf. Acts,

You have come to us as to a father who has a greater delight in dealing with his children in proportion as their daily toil is harder and more continuous and the want and worries of their lives are more arduous and considerable. You have come to us as to the vicar of Christ who feels in himself, perpetuated by an ineffable sharing of God's power, that sense of tenderness and sympathy for the people by which our Redeemer was moved to cry out one day, "Have compassion on the multitude" (Mark., 8.2).

You have come to us as to the Shepherd who fixes His gaze on you and extends it beyond you to that vastly greater section of His flock which the love of God has intrusted in Him and in your love and devotion He sees faithfully represented the sentiments, the wishes and the affection of so many of His

absent children. With all our heart we thank you for the great joy occasioned us by the opportunity of speaking a word of sincere benevolence and encouragement, a word which may serve to guide, sustain and comfort you in these days, disturbed by trouble and mourning Wise Social Reforms

Declared Necessary. The weight of the present difficulties is felt by the mass of workers who are burdened and afflicted more than the others. But it is not felt by them alone. Every class has to carry its own burden, more or less painful and difficult to bear as it may be, and it is not only the social status of the workers, men and women, which calls for reconditioning and reform. The whole complex structure of society is in need of adjustment and improvement, thoroughly shaken as it is in its foundations.

But who is there who does not see that the labor question, because of the complexity and variety of the problems which it entails, and the vast number of people it involves is of such a kind and of such urgent importance as to merit closer, more watchful and more far seging atten-

is a question of peculiar delieacy—the nerve center, one might call it, of the social body; but it Is also at times, a shifting and ground open to easy lusions and unwarranted, chimerical hopes for one who does not keep before the eye of his intelligence and the impulse of his heart the doctrine of justice, equity, charity, mutual understanding and adjustment inculcated by the law of God and the voice of the church.

Church Called Guardian Of Working Class' Aims.

You are certainly not unaware beloved sons and daughters, of the fact that the church loves you intensely, and that it is not merely now that she has with maternal interest and love and a clear sense of the reality of things paid particular attention to the questions which regard you especially. Our predecessors and we our-

sleves have not lost any opportunity of making all men understand by our repeated instructions your personal and family needs, proclaiming as fundamental prerequisites of spair, at others through broad insocial concord those claims which stinct, allow themselves to be carried you have so much at heart:

of human persons; the possibility of securing for the children suffistalling times of stress, sickness and

not to be shaken at every season by turbulent ferments and dangerous uprising but to become tranquil and

Now, however laudable may be various provisions and concessions made by public authorities and the humane and generous sense that inspires many employers, who could affirm and maintain with truth that such ideals have been everywhere viduals depend entirely on the

In any case working men and women conscious of their great responsibility for the common good feel and appreciate their duty not to aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which peoples are groaning by representing their claims in this hour of universal and imperious needs in a noisy manner and through inconsiderate action. They continue their work and persevere in it with discipline and calm, thus contributing invaluable support to the tranquility and support of all in the social family. To that peaceful concord we pay

our tribute of praise and we beseech and exhort you paternally to continue in it with firmness and dignity; that, however, should not lead and action in the course and regulaanyone to think as we insisted in our message of last Christmas that all these questions are to be consid-

False Prophets Say Revolution Is Salvation.

The church, guardian and teacher people.

Your gathering around us, beloved the people of the people.

Your gathering around us, beloved the people of the p of truth, in asserting and defending ing class on various occasions and fact that there are assembled from prosperity who call evil good and "brothers bound by a pact." they are the friends of the people, all sons of One only redemption." do not agree with those mutual That is in the holy religion which agreements between capital and la-bor, employers and employes, which fession of faith in the Redeemer of maintain and promote social con- all, Jesus Christ, in the same fidelity

sons and daughters, who spend your bills. You hear them in their songs hours and days in toil to gain a and anthems. But when have the livelihood for yourselves and for facts answered to their words, or your families-brings before us a reality to their hopes? Deception great thought and a great mys- and delusion have been and are the lot of private individuals and peo-The thought, that work was im- ples who have trusted them and posed by God on the first man, after followed them along ways which so sin, that he might seek his bread far from improving have worsened brow; and the mystery, that the life and of material and moral

Such false prophets would have us ing become man, submitted to this believe that salvation must come law of work and passed His youth from a revolution which shall overlaboring in Nazareth in the com- turn social order and assume a na-

Salvation Does Not Lie In Social Revolution.

The social revolution claims to raise the working class to power; an empty word and a mere show in-capable of realization, in fact you see that the working class remains bound, yoked and tied to the force of state capitalism; which restrains and subjects all, not only the family but even the conscience and transforms the workers into a gigantic labor machine.

Like the other social systems and orders which it claims to fight it classifies, regulates and presses all into a fearful war instrument which demands not only blood and health but also the goods and prosperity of

And if the guiding spirits are proud of this or that advantage or improvement secured in the field of labor, making use of it for noisy. boastful propaganda, such material advantage is never a fair recompense for the renunciation imposed on each one which injure the rights of the human person, freedom in the ruling of the family, in the exercise of one's profession, in the conditions of citizenship and especially in the practice of religion and even in the realm of conscience.

No, your salvation, beloved sons and daughters, does not lie in revolution. And it is against the genuine and sincere profession of Christianity to drift, thinking only of one's own exclusive and material advantage, toward a revolution which proceeds from injustice and civil insubordination and to make oneself unfortunately responsible for the blood of fellow citizens and the destruction of common property.

Woe to him who forgets that a national society incorporates social justice demands a just and fitting sharing by all in the goods of the country. Otherwise you understand that the nation would end in a sentimental makeshift, in a nonsensical pretense which would be an excuse for certain groups to withdraw themselves from the sacrifices needed to secure public equilibrium and

And you would then realize how when national society had lost the nobility given to it by God, integral strife and struggle would become a threat which all might fear. Salvation Is Found

In Evolution by Concord.

be found in revolution but in an evo lution through concord. Violence has ever achieved only destruction, not construction; the kindling of passions, not their pacification; the accumulation of hate and destruction, not the reconciliation of the contending parties; and it has reduced men and parties to the difficult task of building slowly after sad experience on the ruins of dis-

It is only a progressive and prudent evolution, full of courage and in conformity with nature enlightened, and guided by the Christian laws of justice and equity, that can lead to the fulfillment of the honorable desires and needs of the worker. Not to destroy them but to build and consolidate; not to abolish private property, the foun-dation of family stability, but to work for its extension as the reward of the conscientious toil of every working man and woman so that little by little may be diminished that mass of uneasy and rash people who sometimes from taciturn deoff by false doctrine or by the A salary which will cover the liv- clever tricks of agitators who are ing expenses of a family and such bereft of all moral sense. Not to as to make it possible for the par- dissipate private capital but to proents to fulfill their natural duty to mote its regulation under careful healthily nourished and control as a means and help toward clothed children; a dwelling worthy securing and increasing the genuine welfare of the whole people.

Not to restrain nor to give prefcient instruction and a becoming erence exclusively to industry but to education of foreseeing and fore- procure its harmonious marriage to handicraft and agriculture which exploits the multifarious and nec-These conditions of social security essary production of the Nation's should be realized if we want society soil. Not to aim in the use of technical progress solely at the maximum profit but also to avail oneself of the advantages which comes go forward in harmony, peace and from it in order to better the personal conditions of the worker to make his work less arduous and difficult and to consolidate the bonds which hold his family together in the place where he dwells, in the work by which he lives. Not to aim at making the lives of indiwhims of the state but to procure rather that the state, whose duty it is to promote the common good may through social institutions such as insurance and social security societies supply support and complete all that helps to strengthen workers' associations and especially the fathers and mothers of families who are earning a livelihood for themselves and their dependents through work.

Faith in Christ and Fidelity To Church Held Needed.

You will say perhaps that this is a beautiful vision of the true state of things, but how can it be realized and effected in daily life? We need above all a great righteousness of will and perfect loyalty of purpose tion of public life as well on the part of the citizens as of the governing authorities. We need a spirit of true concord and brotherhood animating all: Superiors and subjects employers and workers, great and

courageously the right of the work- sons and daughters, with the added combatting error, has had to issue your various spheres of activity here a warning against letting oneself in the house of the common father, be illuded by the mirage of specious representatives of all the groups, is and fatuous theories and visions for us a test and a proof that you of future well being and against the know, feel and understand where deceptive enticements and seduc- are to be found the deep roots of tions of false prophets of social the divinely genuine social sense of good evil and who, boasting that made to the semblance of One only,

Text of Pope Pius' Address to Italian Workers cord for their common progress and to His holy church and to His vicar. nesses to all this, for we do not deny advantage. In esses to all this, for we do not deny facts and our work will have been advantage. In every circumstant to His holy church and to His vicar. nesses to all this, for we do not deny facts and our work will have been In every circumstant to His holy church and to His vicar.

Your welcome presence—beloved recognize their promises on hand- Lord may open in justice and charity the road to that generous and peaceful progress so ardently desired by us which may make Italy prosperous and strong in an unshaken Christian framework.

Charge of Aiding War Held Monstrous Calumny.

make proof of it) how in these for family and civil life, human passions take occasion to lift their heads again and to foment suspiamong the people and especially among the working classes—that the Pope wished the war, that the Pope supports the war and supplies money for its continuance, that the Pope does nothing for peace.

the poor and the needy.

Our heart and our lips, that do not contradict one another, are wit- | the truth will shine forth as it

Such friends of the people you prayer that all the vast measureless and we are conscious of the falsity have already heard in the public class of working men and women of what the enemies of God are instreets, in clubs, in congresses. You may share our faith, so that Our sidiously circulating in order to disturb the workers and the people, and from the hardships of the life they endure, draw an argument against and in the ruins of cities. faith and religion which indeed is Urges Workers to Gain the sole comfort and hope which Strength From Prayer. upholds man upon earth in the hour

of serrow and misfortune. No one can blot out or pervert the purpose and content of our dis- renew your life of faith and We are not unaware (and you courses and messages in their puryourselves will have been able to pose and content. All have been able prayer begin, sanctify and close hand of God and let it lift your soul to hear them as a word of truth times, so burdensome and difficult and of peace, as promptings of our and feelings of your hearts enlighten whose precepts must be observed soul to bring peace to the world, and and inflame your souls especially to enlighten those in power. They during the repose of Sundays and are undeniable proofs of the im- feastdays, and let them accompany cions and to garble words and facts. mense desires that spring from our and guide you in assisting at the you. Remember that a great rever-Hence it is that propaganda of anti- heart, that on this earth, given to holy mass. religious inspiration is circulating man as a dwelling place on his journev to a better and imperishable life, there may prevail the perfect harmony of the whole human race.

Never perhaps was there launched When the circumstances of the and becomes the almoner of grace a calumny more monstrous or ab- times and human passions will per- and of the bread of life for those surd than this. Who does not know, mit or call for the publication of souls who love Him and in their who does not see, who is there that documents not yet published con- weakness turn to Him to be recannot ascertain for himself that no cerning the constant activity pur- stored. one has insistently opposed to the sued during this terrible war in outbreak, the advance and the favor of peace by the Holy Sec, let every Christian worker renew spread of the war more insistently which feared neither rebuffs nor his resolution to labor in obedience than we have in every manner al- opposition, there will appear in more to the divine command of work, lowed us; that no one has pleaded than midday light the stupidity of and exhorted more continously than such accusations which spring not we have: Peace, peace, peace; that so much from ignorance as from rifices the bread for his dear ones, no one has sought to lessen its hor- that irreligious spirit and that conrors more than we have? The sums tempt of the church which takes of life here below and the happiness of money which the charity of the root only in some human hearts faithful puts at our disposal are not more inclined and ready, alas, to set apart for nor do they go to sus- pervert the right and kindly intentain the war, but to dry the tears tions with which the spouse of Christ of the widows and orphans, to con- is animated than to benefit the sole families anxious and sorrowing people, to smooth and ease the diffifor their dear ones far away or culties of life, to uphold souls in the missing, to succor the suffering of midst of the serious conditions of the present hour

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homage to the good they perceive to God.

Let your thoughts and the feelings clysms, natural evolution, eruptions of your hearts quicken your faith, and transformations so as to prepare

Our Savior, worker like you in His earthly life, was obedient to the Father even unto death and now on the altar the unbloody Calvary re-The church does not fear the light news unendingly the sacrifice of of truth, neither for the past nor Himself for the good of the world, for the present nor for the future. completes His work of redemption Before the altar in the Church

whatsoever it may be, intellectual or manual, to gain by his toil and sacto keep in mind the moral purpose of eternal life, conforming his inten-

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shines forth today in your hearts, tions to those of the Savior and family needs to withdraw them- pleasure and extravagance corrupt for all those who pay reasonable making his work a hymn of praise and who do not believe in lies and Observance of Law of God

In every circumstance and on revealed they will be confounded every occasion, dear sons and daughwho maliciously try to throw on the ters, uphold and defend your per-Papacy the responsibility for all the sonal dignity. The material with blood that has flowed in the battles, which you work, created by God on land, in the air, and in the sea, from the beginning of the world and in the laboratory of ages moulded by Him on the earth and deep beneath the surface of the earth by cata-

Christian working men and women, the best abode for man and for his work, let that material be for you a strengthen it by daily prayer. Let continual reminder of the creative your working day. Let the thoughts to Him, the Supreme Lawgiver even in factory life. Perhaps boys and girls join your company and work together with ence is owed to children and the innocent and that Christ affirms that for the one who scandalizes them it

> as your sons and daughters go to the factories. Do you workers take your place in vigilant guard over the innocence and purity of those young workers constrained by employment and

> were better that a millstone should

be put about his neck and that he

be cast into the depth of the sea. O

fathers and mothers, how your

hearts must beat with anxious fear

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and on their example, on the entory management in insisting on the contrary, immorality, greed of

selves from their parents' affec- and endanger as well the future tionate care? On the older people generations. Let no word, no joke, no story that could offend your ergetic and decisive will of the fac- youthful listeners pass your lips: Even in the daily life of the facdecent discipline, depends the pres- tory may the young workers enjoy ervation of physical and spiritual the help of persons drawn from health in the young workers. On the ranks of the clergy of the re-(See TEXT, Page A-14.)



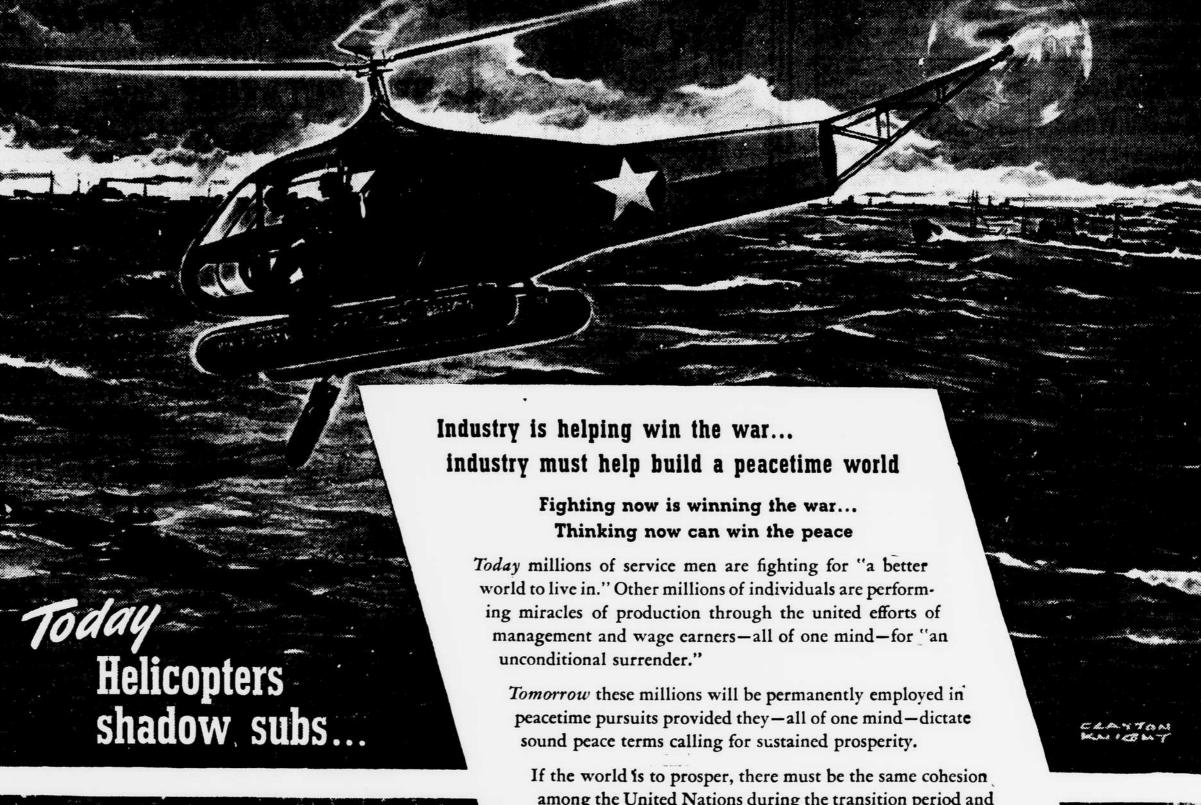
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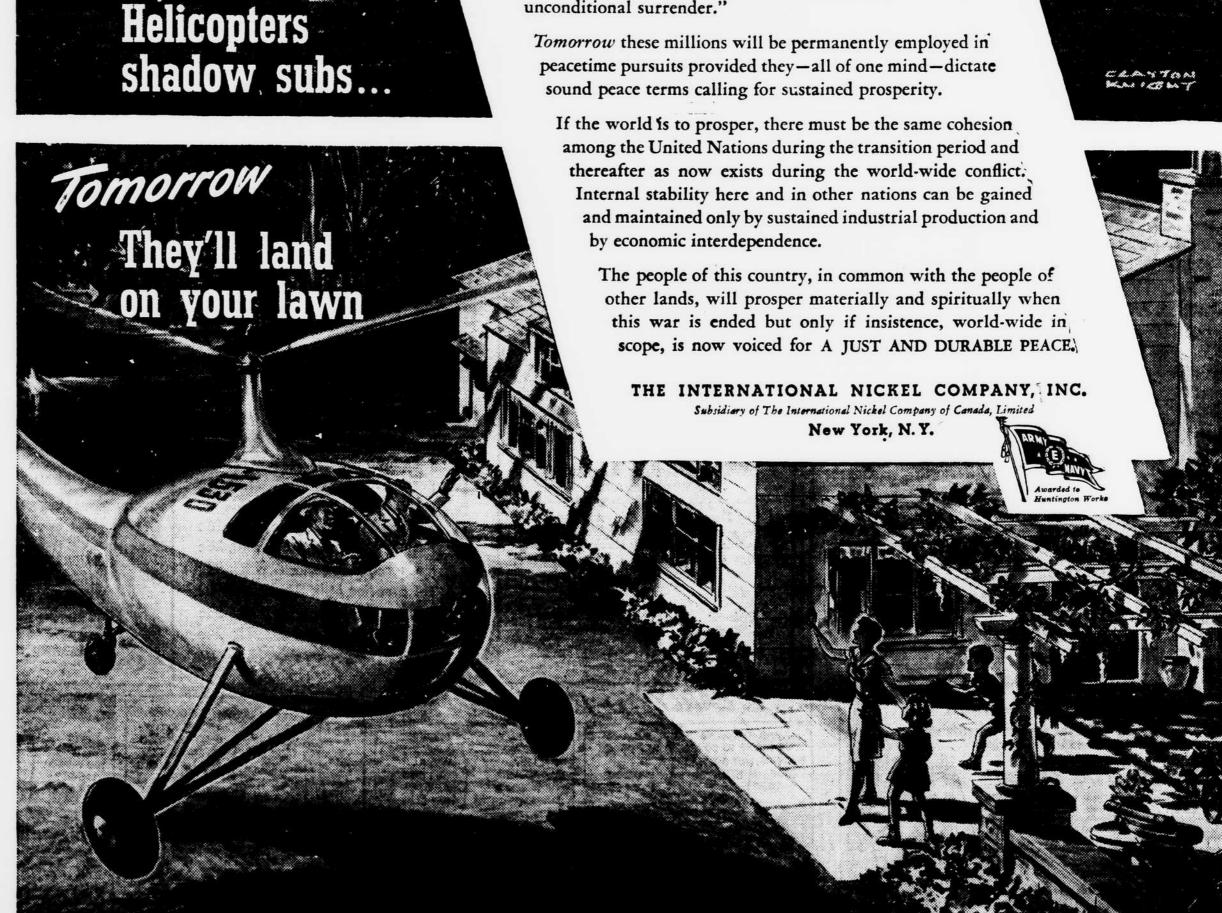
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More Funds Sought To Guard Health of Federal Employes

PHS Doctor Reports Efficient Program Could **Delay Many Retirements**

Though the number of nursesabout 250-in Government buildings in the Washington area is sufficient appropriations subcommittee that for the duties imposed on them, the nursing service does not constitute Federal Security Agency appropria-"an adequate health program, particularly for the larger establishments, and does not furnish adequate protection against communicable diseases," a Public Health Service doctor has told Congress.

In a memorandum submitted to mained in Washington. the House Appropriations Commitee, made public in the hearings on the Labor Department-Federal Security Hedley said the efficiency and scope of these services could be materially enhanced "by co-ordination, consultation and in-service training.'

\$88,700 Sought.

The memorandum was presented in support of an \$88,700 supplemental appropriation for a proposed Federal employes' health program. "This program provides a central

co-ordination, administration and advisory service for the various emergency rooms around the city,' he told the committee." This centralized service includes units for administration, tuberculosis control, mental hygiene, health education, nutrition and in-service training for nurses.

Pointing out that ill health is one of the chief causes of separation from the Federal service, the memorandum stressed the need of health and nutrition education.

Could Postpone Retirement. "More than 2,000 employes are retired annually for physical disabilities," the memorandum stated. "Many of these could be prevented or the period of usefulness of employes extended by early detection of disease or proper supervision. Health education is particularly important at this time because of the shortage of physicians.

"Owing to a greatly expanded population, overcrowded working conditions, a shortage of living accommodations, the large number of young women employes and widespread overtime work. Federal establishments in and near the city of Washington are particularly in need of an adequate health service at this

Farming in South America Backward, Wallace Says

South American farm methods can be considerably improved and Latin America needs more and better seed corn, Vice President Wallace told fellow Iowans at the Iowa State Society's annual luncheon yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The Vice President wh completed a tour of South America addressed more than 400 members and guests at the luncheon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

Guests included Justice Wiley Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge, Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. Ben Jensen, Representative and Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Representative and Mrs. H. O. Talle, Representative and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Representative and Mrs. Charles Hoeven, Chief Justice E. C. Eicher of District Court and Mrs. Eicher, Justice F. Dickinson Letts, Commissioner and Mrs. Claude R. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs C. William Ramseyer.

Man Safe After Leap From Sousa Bridge

A 41-year-old white man jumped into the Anacostia River yesterday and then rescued himself, police at No. 5 precinct reported today. The man, fully clothed, leaped

from Sousa Bridge and then swam He was treated at Gallinger Hos-

pital for alcoholism, according to





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Agency's \$14,798 Travel Bill Attributed to Decentralization

ary, 1942, the travel bill of the Wage and Hour Division between New graphical separation of the division York and Washington totaled \$14,- graphical separation of the division 798, and its telephone bill between these two points during the same period amounted to \$2,760.

This was revealed today in testimony of L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department, before the House considered the Labor Department-

As part of the Federal decentralization program, the Wage and Hour Division was moved to New York in February, 1942. The Public Contracts Division, with which the Wage and Hour Division was later merged, re-

was carried out with clocklike precision, the national office found Agency appropriation bill, Dr. O. F. that it had many new adjustments to make," Mr. Walling told the com-

and difficulties in transacting busi- with the various war agencies."

During the year beginning Febru- ness by letter, memorandum and from Washington has resulted in the necessity of considerable traveling to and from Washington and New York City "This geographical handicap was

particularly felt during a year in which the division took on added functions and responsibilities, not only as a result of the merger with the Public Contracts Division, but also because of requests from war agencies to perform some important emergency jobs." The removal of the Wage and

Hour Division to New York only also seriously affected the division's operations, Mr. Walling declared, by making it increasingly difficult to final figures will also show a de-"Though the physical move itself retain and obtain qualified person-

By the move to New York, he said, the national office "immediately lost 55 per cent of its personnel and had to recruit a new force in a war-"Besides inefficiencies and delays time labor market in competition

General Death Rate Reached Lowest Point in industry almost offset the re-In U. S. Last Year

Dr. Parran Reports Drop To 10.3 Per 1,000 From 10.5 in 1941

By the Associated Press. United States dropped in 1942 to

the lowest level ever recorded

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, told the House Appropriations Committee the rate last year was 10.3 per 1,000 population, compared three months after Pearl Harbor to 10.5 in 1941, as shown in provi-

> crease in maternal mortality for the 13th consecutive year, reaching an all-time low of about or less than three deaths per 1,000 births.

"Infant mortality decreased to 40 compared with 45 in 1941. At the "want," tell them through a Star will be ordained June 24 at the same time, the birth rate rose from "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

18.7 per 1,000 population in 1941 to 20.7 in 1942." The increase of fatal accidents in industry almost offset the re-

accidents. Dr. Parran reported substantial increases in two epidemic diseases -meningecoccus meningitis (commonly known as cerebrespinal fever) and typhus fever.

During the first three months of 1943, he said, some 6,000 cases of meningecoccus meningitis were reported, a rate above that of 1918 and probably equal to the outbreak The general death rate in the of 1929 when more than 10,000 cases occurred. He added, however, that prompt treatment with the sulfa drugs alone will save a great majority of patients, with the fatality rate having been cut to 5 per cent'

Typhus fever also increased in 1942, when 3,700 cases were report-ed, and Dr. Parran said current the Rev. Samuel R. Pitts, son of reports show a continued rise. There "It is probable," he said, "that now is under way rat extermination street N.W. campaigns in the Southern areas where the disease most commonly occurs. It is spread by a rat flea.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read or 41 per 1,000 live births in 1942, as this issue of The Star. If you have a from New York and New Jersey,

Bishop Will Ordain Four District Jesuits

Rites Sunday Restricted By Transport Problem

Four District men are included among 14 Jesuits to be ordained Sunday at Woodstock (Md.) College by the Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore and Washington arch- 920 Eleventh street N.E.

They are the Rev. Frederick A. 209 Seventh street N.E.; the Rev Joseph E. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Katherine C. Kennedy, 1326 A street S.E.; the Rev. John J. McCarron. son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mc-Carron, 53 Girard street N.E., and Mrs. Anna C. Pitts, 1415 Montague Due to transportation difficulteis,

Woodstock College officials announced, only the 14 candidates from the Baltimore and Washington areas will be ordained Sunday. The remaining 30 candidates, who are Feast of Corpus Christi at the Jesuit

Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York. The entire clas of 44 is scheduled to be ordained subdeacons Friday and deacons the following day by Bishop McNamara.

Father Kennedy will say his first solemn mass at 11 a.m. June 27 at the Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets; Father Brew at 9 a.m. June 27 at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets N.E.; Father McCarron at 11 a.m. June 27 at St. Maritn's Church, 1901 North Capitol street, and Father Pitts at 10:30 a.m. June 27 at the Holy Name Church,

Brew, son of Mrs. Arthur L. Brew., President Names McNally U. S. Attorney in New York

James B. M. McNally was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States attorney for the

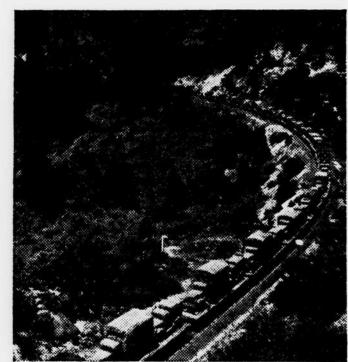


Southern district of New York, succeeding Mathias F. Correa, who Mr. McNally, a professor of law

resigned last week to enter the Army. at St. John's University in Brooklyn since 1925, was recommended for the position by Attorney General Biddle and indorsed by both New York



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1. This picture of a southern Pacific railroad train, its flat cars loaded with army trucks. was one of many taken by LIFE Photographer Peter Stackpole to show LIFE readers the job the railroads are doing in wartime. Readers were taken into troop trains, engi-

neers' cabs, signal towers, repair shops, were shown maintenance crews at work, realized for the first time how America's railroads are handling the toughest job in their history.





2. In this picture, LIFE Photographer Herbert Gehr portrays a typical Ration Board. The faces of its members indicate that they are friendly but firm, and are intent only on giving everyone as square a deal as possible. They are the members of the Ration Board

at Bristol, Connecticut, and like all members of the 5500 other local boards in the U.S., they are doing a tough and thankless job for which they get no pay at all. LIFE's story ac-

companying Gehr's picture showed the 23,000,000 Americans who read LIFE each week that success or failure of wartime rationing depends to a large extent on the actions and decisions of boards like this, and that on the whole, local ration boards all over America are doing a remarkably good job under unusually trying circumstances. The Bristol Board reports that gasoline and fuel oil give them the most headaches. To help ease the gasoline problem, they worked out their own effective plan for car-pooling by defense workers.

Decause Americans today have an ever-growing

stake and interest in what is going on here in the

U.S., LIFE's home-front photographers are helping

them see themselves at war. Eleven of these pho-

tographers are pictured on this page together with

Each week some 23 million people find their de-

sire to learn about home-front happenings really

satisfied on LIFE's pages. Each week they gain new

understanding :: new appreciation of America at

war through the clear, revealing stories in LIFE.

Readers are able to see each subject in a vital,

examples of their work.





3. Most Americans have never been in North Dakota, but in pictures like this, LIFE Photographer Eric Schaal took LIFE readers on a tour of that horizonless state where crops are planted by the quarter section and farms average 463 acres. Large scale of farm operations is indicated in this photo of a sugar-beet drill planting six

rows at once. Schaal's picture was one of many illustrating the LIFE article on progress of spring planting in the U.S.

Americans see themselves at war





4. "Boomtown," formerly known as Washington, D.C., is "busting right out of its pants" according to LIFE Photographer John Phillips, who showed LIFE readers many pictures to prove his contention. Sidewalks, restaurants, movies, hotels, buses, and everything else in Boomtown were revealed as hopelessly





5. Speaking of crowds, the railroads of America have more than their share, as LIFE Photographer Ed Clark recently showed in a series of pictures revealing crowded, uncomfortable travel conditions. The article, entitled: "Don't Travel!" urged people to stay home, to avoid travelling unless on war or business bound,





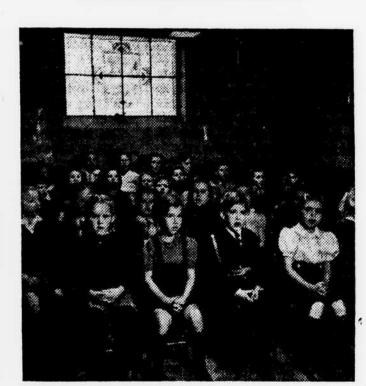
6. The poignant spectacle of soldiers saying good-by to families may have become commonplace, but it's always dramatic. LIFE Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt took LIFE readers into New York's Pennsylvania Station, jammed with service men leaving for

whatever awaits them. Here, Eisenstaedt caught a soldier spending last few minutes with his wife and baby, a scene that is the same in Penn. Station or at a tank-town depot.

perspective of the wartime doings of Americans in every nook and cranny of the Union through the efforts of LIFE's editors, writers, and home-front photographers like those shown here.

vigorous, and realistic light, and to get the proper







7. Not all is war and work in America today, as this picture by LIFE Photographer Walter Sanders shows. Sanders was one of many LIFE cameramen who scattered all over America to film a typical wartime Sun-

day. They found Americans in all walks of life setting aside the day of rest to drop back momentarily into normal activities. The Walter Sanders photograph above shows youngsters singing hymns in a church near Plymouth, Mich.



overcrowded. Phillips' portrayal of wartime life in Wash-

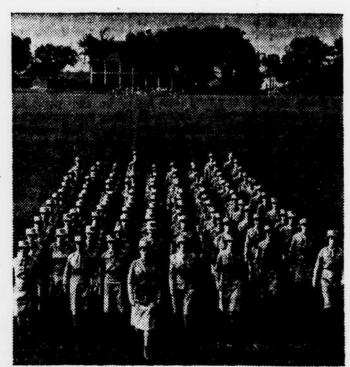
ington made many readers thankful they live elsewhere.



8. All over war-hurried U.S., fires increase in everything from oil refineries to magnesium plants. LIFE Photographer Gijon Mili showed LIFE readers the principles of fire. how they start, how science devises new ways to fight them. Here Professor A. R. Davis of M.I.T. demonstrates the first principle of fire-that anything burns-by blowing corn meal into a flame. Photog-

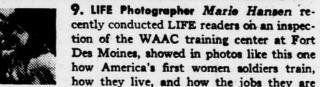
rapher Mili's pictures helped readers to understand why fire

control was never more important in America than it is today.

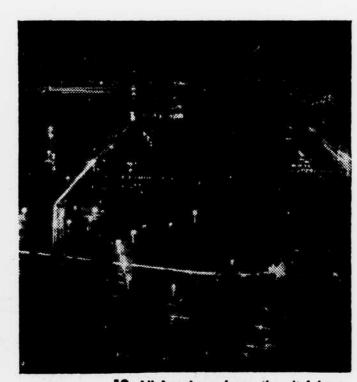


showed LIFE readers why railroad trains are overcrowded, and

pointed out that at least 35% of today's travel is unnecessary.



Des Moines, showed in photos like this one how America's first women soldiers train, how they live, and how the jobs they are being taught vary from meat inspection, playing in the band, driving trucks, Post Exchange and office work, to teaching. LIFE readers learned that girls fit easily into army routine, don't mind army discipline, make smart and willing soldiers.





10. All Americans know the vital importance to war of metals, but not many have seen ore mines in operation. Down into the pits and shafts went LIFE readers recently with LIFE Photographer Charles Steinheimer, whose graphic, on-the-spot pictures

detailed miners at work, setting off dynamite blasts, using drag buckets, bringing ore cars steaming to the docks. The above night scene shows the ore docks at Duluth, Minn. Docks are built high above ships so the ore will slide easily into holds.





11. The 23,000,000 Americans who read LIFE each week came home from war recently with North Dakota men of the 164th Infantry, fresh from the fighting on Guadalcanal. LIFE Photographer Otto Hagel showed readers what it is like for a soldier to see rela-

tives and friends again, have breakfast in bed, go out with girls, and have to tell grieving parents all they know of a buddy's death in action. Here one soldier tries to comfort a mother by telling her how her son met death bravely.



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Local Taxpayers' Interest

Senator McCarran continues to show his interest in some legislation to remove from "no man's land" such Federal areas in Arlington County as the airport, the Navy Annex. Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer and the Pentagon Building. He would like to put them under District jurisdiction, in so far as concerns police, fire, health protection and the regulation of public utilities. The National Government, and its employes, would be the beneficiaries of such an arrangement. So would Virginia. But how about the taxpayers of the District?

A recent conference between Senator McCarran, Senator Byrd and Governor Darden of Virginia was reported as finding the Virginians agreeable to such an arrangement as long as the interests of Arlington County were fully protected. But Senator McCarran was told that Virginia would fight to the last ditch against anything savoring of cession (more properly, recession) of so much as a foot of Virginia territory to the District of Columbia.

The taxpayers of the District have no political interests to protect, but they have a distinct financial interest in this matter which they must depend upon Senator McCarran to safeguard. They are carrying, through their taxes, some 90 per cent now of the cost of police, fire and health protection of the National Capital. They are carrying the entire cost of the highway system and the water system. If responsibility of policing and otherwise safeguarding Federal investments in Arlington County is placed on the District, that simply means that, without definite provisions to the contrary, the local taxpayer must assume a substantially increased obligation with no recipro-

cal benefits. In framing the legislation to carry out Senator McCarran's unquestionably desirable objectives, therefore, the cost of the services to be furnished Federal areas in Virginia or Maryland by the District should be carefully computed and definitely assigned to the National Government. The conception of a National-Local partnership in development of the National Capital is a sound one; but in practice it has worked out so that the National Government does all of the controlling, with the local taxpayer doing most of the paying. Resulting inequities would be magnified if the National Government extended municipal services to its outlying properties without assuming the cost. Senator McCarran, presumably, has no intention of letting that happen, for he has advocated in the past a more generous and more logical system of dividing expenses between the District and the National Government and has favored a larger tump sum. Having conferred with distinguished representatives of Virginia over properly protecting Virginia interests, he will doubtless confer with the Commissioners and other municipal authorities to see that the local taxpayers' interests are as carefully protected.

Investigating Committees

In expressing the hope that some means may be found of curtailing the number of congressional investigations of various phases of the war | gomery. program, OWM Director James F. Byrnes is venturing onto delicate and difficult ground. Mr. Byrnes realizes this as well as any one else. But he also realizes, perhaps more keenly than most of us, that these investigations can be carried to a point where they have a definitely prejudicial effect on the conduct of

the war. The difficulty is to determine where the line should be drawn. No one would suggest that all investigations should be dropped. Up to a point, they can be most helpful in focusing attention on administrative weaknesses and in developing corrective measures. They also have played an extremely useful part in curbing certain administrative officials who would not hesitate to use their extraordinary war powers to promote their own pet schemes at the expense of our traditional system of government.

But the undeniable fact is that there have been too many investigations. This was pointed out a year ago by Senator Gurney of South Dakota, but since that time the number has increased. In too many instances the work of one committee

or to further some narrowly personal objective.

If some formula can be agreed upon which will eliminate the unnecessary and undesirable investigations, a great deal of the time and energy of busy war officials can be saved. Every one familiar with congressional procedures and prerogatives will understand the difficulties that stand in the way of reaching such an agreement. But the advantages which would result to all concerned from a satisfactory compromise are of sufficient importance to justify a determined effort to give effect to the suggestion which Mr. Byrnes has made.

The Anti-Strike Bill

As finally passed by Congress, the Connally-Smith bill represents a cautious approach to the problem presented by wartime strikes. It imposes no undue restrictions on unions and, except for the ban on political contributions, requires nothing of them that is inconsistent with the purpose of the no-strike pledge.

The fact is, of course, that it was the failure of some unions, and particularly the United Mine Workers, to live up to the pledge which necessitated enactment of the bill. John L. Lewis, making his own rules, took the position that he was no longer bound to respect the agreement, and that left Congress with no feasible alternative but to substitute specific legislation for what had proved to be an unsatisfactory process of giveand-take between the President and union leaders. Had the unions lived up to their end of this bargain the bill would never have been passed. Thus, if the measure is distasteful to organized labor, it is at least clear that those responsible for shaping labor policy have no one to blame but themselves for the fact that an antistrike bill finally has been approved in Congress.

That the bill is distasteful is indicated by the suggestion that CIO leaders may withdraw from the War Labor Board if that agency undertakes to "police" unions, and by the AFL threat to ignore any labor law which, in its judgment, is unconstitutional. Should the President sign the bill, as he is expected to do, it remains to be seen whether the union leaders will resort to obstructive tactics. It is to be hoped that they will not take such a course, both in their own interests and in the interests of the country. But if poor judgment should prevail, with the result that organized labor, or any substantial element of it, undertakes to defy a duly enacted law, there can be no doubt that public opinion will insist that the Government meet the challenge.

The heavy majorities by which the Connally-Smith bill was passed in both House and Senate should leave no doubt on this score. And if the recognized leaders of labor actually have the quality of statesmanship with which they have been credited. they will not fall into the error of believing that labor is above the law.

A Welcome Gift

The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company's public-spirited action in turning over an entire floor of its fine building facing the Capitol Plaza as a blood-donation center for the District Red Cross deserves and will, of course, receive the deep appreciation of the Washington com-

This is a patriotic gesture that is singularly helpful now in one of the most praiseworthy of all civilian war activities. For while the District Chapter has made an excellent record in blood donations, it has done so in spite of being handicapped from the very start by inadequate quarters, relatively inaccessibile to the public by public transportation. The quarters just provided by Acacia will give the District Chapter one of the finest centers in the country, and the 3.000 donations per week, now being handled, will be increased substantially.

Here in Washington we should be proud that provision of such facilities has been made possible by a Washington institution so closely bound, throughout the years of its steady growth, to the Washington community. The gift is in keeping with the character of the company and of its president, William Mont-

A Costly Strike

A shocking illustration of the damage that can be done to the war effort by an unauthorized strike. even though only relatively few men are involved, is to be found in the walkout of some 400 employes of a Shell Oil Company refinery near Houston, Texas, which was making high octane gasoline for military

These 400 employes, members of a CIO local, forced the plant to close down in a dispute over the discharge of one worker. The employe was dismissed for being intoxicated and, according to the management, for assaulting a supervisor. The union, contending that the man was attacked by the supervisor before his discharge, demanded that the supervisor also be fired. The company refused to do this, but offered to suspend him until the dispute could be settled. Unwilling to accept this compromise, the members of the local struck, thereby forcing some 1,350 other employes to suspend pro-

duction operations. The result is a loss to the country at a most critical stage of the war will duplicate or overlap the work of enough high octane gasoline to of some other committee. And there | fuel a bomber mission of 1,000 planes | just no pleasing him. have been other cases in which the a day over Europe, a betrayal of the technique of committee investigation national interest which is just as The steak presents an extraordithe troops at Carthage testify to the the negotiations early in 1941 accepted good than all this fruitless advocating. Congress to seek personal publicity bombers had gone on strike and re- done it is, it is still rare.

fused to fly their planes out against the enemy.

This strike, of course, is a deliberate and flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge, and one of hundreds which will go unpenalized. But the really disturbing aspect of the matter is the realization that any group of 400 Americans, with so little provocation, can be so callously indifferent to the damage they are doing to their country and to their fellow Americans at the battle fronts. A strike of this sort will make but little impression on the formula which presents the time lost to strikes in terms of a percentage of time worked. But it will make a deeper impression on those who are at a loss to understand how any American can participate in or condone any strike which works a direct and obvious injury to the country in time of war.

Flag Day, 1943

It is difficult to say anything new about the American Flag. No other ensign in the world has been so gracefully written about. Consider, for example, the beauty of this stanza by Joseph Rodman Drake, first published in the New York Evening Post. May 29, 1819:

Flag of the free heart's hope and home By angel hands to valor given, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome. And all thy hues were born in heaven.

Less consciously literary perhaps but not less inspiring is the poem, "Old Ironsides," through which Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1836 preserved the U.S.S. Constitution. The whole Nation was quickened by his

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down! Long has it waved on high, And many an eye has danced to see

That banner in the sky. Some of the same zeal is evident in Henry H. Bennett's stirring tribute, familiar to at least three generations of children from having been included in their primary textbooks

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums. A flash of color beneath the sky: Hats off!

The flag is passing by.

But the Stars and Stripes need not be carried in parade in order to move the hearts of the generality of Americans. John Greenleaf Whittier, in his "Barbara Frietchie," first printed in the Atlantic Monthly for October, 1863, paints an unforgettable picture in the lines:

All day long through Frederick street Sounded the tread of marching feet: All day long that free flag tost Over the heads of the rebel host, Ever its torn folds rose and fell

On the loyal winds that loved it well; And through the hill-gaps sunset light Shone over it with a warm good-night.... To the Quaker poet, a lover of

peace, the standard was the "symbol of light and law." His contemporary, Walt Whitman, saw it in the red flame of conflict. In "Drum Taps," 1865, he addresses the colors:

Thick-sprinkled bunting! Flag of stars! Long yet your road, fateful flag!-long yet your road, and lined with bloody

A like vision had occurred in the experience of Francis Scott Key at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, in September, 1814, when he wrote the anthem containing the prayer:

Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!

Then conquer we must when our cause it is just. And this be our motto, "In God is our

trust!" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The people of the United States are a singing people. No other community on earth has so many songs expressing love of freedom and justice. This year, with Americans contending for those divine qualities on this afferent fronts, Flag Day means something very real to every citizen. Sacrifice hallows the banner anew. With solemn recognition of that fact, each patriot salutes.

Hard to Please

The problem of the man who is hard to please is always with us. It does little good to humor him and try to give him what he wants; the more that is done, the more dissatisfied he becomes. Take, for instance, the case of Benito Mussolini. Three years ago he chose war. "War is glorious," he said. "At last, we emerge from the debilitating stagnation of that great curse, peace. No longer for us the humiliating boredom of inaction. We are going places. We rejoice in the heaven-sent opportunity to purify our souls in the sacred fires of war and burn off the slag of sloth and effete contentment. Above all, we shall be glad and proud to live dangerously."

Yet now, by an odd paradox, he is still discontented. What on earth, besides the earth, does he want? The stagnation of peace has been absent from Italy for a long time, nor can he complain of inaction. As for boredom, there has been scarcely a dull moment in Italy since he declared war. There have been enough fires of war, many of them right at home, to burn off four or five times as much effete contentment as ever existed in his homeland. The United Nations, paying polite attention to his request to live dangerously, have accommodated him with great success-and still he kicks. There is

Two-Term Move Lacks **Current Application**

Writer Believes Any Effect on Another Roosevelt Campaign **Would Be Incidental**

By Bertram Benedict.

A constitutional amendment to restrict a President to eight years will probably be indorsed soon by the anti-New Deal majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, according to belief in Washington. The committee now has before it a resolution for such an amendment, introduced by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina. Washington believes also that the resolution would command a majority vote in the Senate, but not the two-thirds vote necessary for a constitutional amendment. A majority of the Senate would suffice to bring up the Bailey resolution in the Senate, once it has been reported from committee. Any move now to restrict a President

to two terms would not directly prevent President Roosevelt from seeking a fourth term in 1944. An anti-third term amendment would need the vote of twothirds of each house of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the State Legislatures or special conventions; and only a handful of State Legislatures will convene next year. In fact, some members of Congress favorable to such an amendment say they would oppose it if it were made applicable to the present occupant of the White House.

But although an amendment cannot be pushed through before 1945, the debate on it might have a direct impact on any intention of President Roosevelt to run again. If the debate should reveal an overwhelming public sentiment against a third term, the President would find it harder to go after and get a fourth term. In 1875 the House adopted by a 5-to-1 vote (234 to 48) a resolution deploring a third term as "fraught with peril to our free institutions." A resolution in almost the same language was passed by the Senate in 1928 by better than a 2-to-1 vote (56 to 26). Each resolution was merely an expression of opinion, without legal force, but each was effective politically. The first headed off any intention of President Grant to try for a third successive term in 1876. and the second weakened a movement to nominate President Coolidge again in 1928, despite his statement that he did not "choose to run."

The anti-third term resolution of the Senate in 1928 might create awkward repercussions today. It was introduced and ardently supported by Senator La Follette, who supported a third term for Roosevelt in 1940. The Wisconsin legislator explained: "The American way of life has a better opportunity of working out its destiny in the next four years under Roosevelt" (than under Willkie). Senator Norris, who backed Roosevelt in 1940, said in 1928 that a third term would be a long step toward dictatorship, if no toward monarchy.

Other Senators who voted for the anti-third term resolution in 1940 were Barkley and Wagner, ardent New Dealers who might be expected to support another term for Roosevelt in 1944. Conversely, Senator McNary, Republican leader in the Senate who now indorses a constitutional amendment to forbid a third term, voted against the anti-third term resolution in 1928.

Among those who in 1927-8 urged a third term for President Coolidge were Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Charles E. Hughes. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon (if the Republican convention should become deadlocked), the Republican majority of the Vermont Senate, and many members of the Republican National Committee. Very few of these pointed out that Coolidge's first term had lasted less than two years.

Some Senators who went on record in 1928 against third terms admitted that they might make exceptions in case of war or other crises. Among these was Senator Borah, who said that he would have voted for a third term for Lincoln if the Civil War had continued; that Washington would probably have run for a third term if affairs had been as critical in 1796 as in 1792; and that the Republican party would almost unanimously nominate Coolidge for a third term in 1928, if he would consent. For that matter, Franklin D. Roosevelt said at a Victory dinner in Washington, soon after beginning his second term, that his greatest ambition was to turn over a Nation intact, prosperous, and at peace to his successor in 1941, whoever

The German Coast Defenses From the London Times.

It would be altogether a mistake to suppose that this war has proved fortifications to be ineffective. Coast fortifications are the most effective of any because the land forces of the attacker cannot maneuver in front of them. They must be breached straight away by sea-borne forces, possibly with the aid of air-borne forces, and the task of landing from the sea in face of intrenched and concealed opposition is one of the hardest known to war. Yet the essential principles of all fortification in these days-and indeed to a great extent throughout the history of warfare-are the same. Its primary object is delay, in order to afford time for the concentration of mobile forces at the point of danger, and its worth is commensurate with the strength and quality of these mobile forces. The Germans know very well that, while their coast defenses might give the Allies a great deal of trouble and cause them serious loss, they would not long remain inviolate if they were not backed by strong air and land forces. That is the test. The Maginot Line has been abused, and rightly so, because it engendered a false sense of security and weakened the spirit of initiative. Yet the fact remains that Hitler respected the Maginot Line and did not attack it until he had already won his victory by turning it. His reason was that it was strongly held, with reserves behind it.

Humble Leader

From the Montreal Star. Mr. Churchill undoubtedly had more than one purpose in going again to North Africa. But one of his principal objects must have been to walk humbly in the presence of the fighting men who brought has been used by some members of harmful as though the crews of 1,000 nary paradox. No matter how well humility of a great soldier-stateman in the whole contract as the vehicle for After all, example is better than precept. the presence of successful troops.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"I wrote you about a year and a half ago when I had a problem on my hands. At that time you were very helpful and identified three birds for me. They were wood pewee, tree swallow and kingbird. "Now I have another problem. This

time I am sure I can identify the bird, but what puzzles me is that I never see anything in your column about this bird. It is the rose-breasted grosbeak.

me this spring, the first chickadees I had

"Yet being this close, they never have been in my yard. Why is this?

morning right under my very nose was a bird I am certain was a grosbeak. * * * *

"It looks and fits the exact description of Chester Reed's 'Bird Guide.' Most of the time when I see a new bird there are usually two or three others that closely resemble it and confuse the situation

"Since I've lived here I've saved your articles in which different ones have listed the birds they've seen. On the ones I've saved this grosbeak is not listed, so that made me leery and that is why I am writing.

"Do you really think I saw this bird

add to my list

It was a male as it was real brightreal dark down the back, to tip of tail, which was white.

its time-hopped across my vard and across the neighbor's very leisurely, not excited or worried about anything.

Rockville I saw the male and female together. She was brown on head and back. Again I saw the male late one evening in a thicket near my house, and today while walking along a road that separates some nearby land I saw this forgiven him on account of his wholebird fly into a good sized bush.

real close before the bird finally flew, | acient, resourceful and virile American."

Criticism of Official

Supported By Soldier.

his convictions in print?

belongs to the taxpavers?

Mr. Frey's Position

Explained by Attorney.

To the Editor of The Star:

iner, Mr. Denham.

To the Editor of The Star:

"Dear Sir:

"BETHESDA, Md.

"Since moving out here three years ago I have made one of my main hobbies bird feeding. I have not had very much success and I have tried all kinds of feed and feeders. "A neighbor on the next street showed

"I have been trying to tell you that I don't think I've had my share of birds. but the first of May I had a delightful surprise. I have a habit in the morning of looking out the back window while waiting for breakfast. And this May

"To see such a prize and to see it so close sure gave me a thrill. It made me think of an article of yours in which you mentioned 'the right spot at the right

or is it another? "It doesn't make much difference, as

whatever it is I know it is another to "Now to tell you what I know about it.

"Its whole head was black to its collar Then the rose colored breast and light below that. The morning I saw it, it took

"A week later in a thicket outside

"I went over to investigate and got

Let's have the newspapers get behind

Editor Rives Matthews. We need more

people of his caliber and convictions.

Since when is it illegal for a man to put

How come the common people cannot

get gasoline to drive their own cars, while

a State official can get gasoline to take

a pleasure trip in a car which really

Let's have some real action on this

I have read the exchange of corre-

spondence in The Star between John P.

Frey, president of the Metal Trades

Department, AFL, and Robert B. Watts.

general counsel for the National Labor

Relations Board, regarding the Kaiser

As the attorney representing the Metal

Trades Department in the hearings

which have been going on before the

board's trial examiner here, I would

like to say that Mr. Watts is the first

one to charge Mr. Frey with misrepre-

senting the case. On the other hand, he

was highly complimented for his exhaus-

tive testimony here by the trial exam-

Mr. Frey does feel strongly about the

board's attack on the Kaiser contracts

because he rightfully looks upon the

stabilization of the Pacific Coast ship-

building industry, which he largely

brought about, even before Pearl Harbor,

as a signal contribution to the war. You

undoubtedly will recall that he served

his country well in the First World War.

And I am convinced that in his 50 years

with the trades union movement in this

country he has impressed his fairness.

his open dealing, his statesmanship upon

all those with whom he has been asso-

In any given vard out here there is

only one contract existing between em-

ployer and employe-the master agree-

ment signed by every shippard operator

on the coast except for three small, and

at the time, exclusively repair yards.

More than 90 per cent of the production

on this coast is under this master agree-

Mr. Watts apparently contends that

there are two contracts-one the so-

called zone agreement to which the Gov-

ernment was a party, and another em-

bodying the union shop agreement. He

contends he is not attacking the first,

What is described as the zone agree-

ment is a series of provisions covering

wages, etc., to which the Government is

a party, of the master agreement. The

only contractual standing they have is

that they are incorporated in this agree-

Mr. Frey does not contend that the

Government was officially a party to the

union shop provision. They were a party,

officially, only to those provisions with

which they had to do. But the Govern-

accomplishing their particular purpose.

that he is attacking the second.

AN ARMY LIEUTENANT.

not excited at all. That about winds me up. What do you think? "'Keep 'em flying.'

"Yours truly.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. According to the Gallup poll how

many Democrats and how many Re-

publicans favored the Ruml plan?-

A. In the poll taken in March, 1943,

83 per cent of the Democratic taxpavers

and 87 per cent of the Republican tax-

payers favored this pay-as-you-go plan

Q. What State has a State sword?-

A. South Carolina. It is a two-handed

sword made in Charleston in 1704 and

purchased for \$129. When the Senate is

in session the sword hangs on the front

Q. Are women in the armed services

A. Members of the WAAC are per-

mitted to wear wedding, engagement and

signet rings. WAVES and SPARS may

wear rings that are not too conspicuous,

Children's Book-Compiled espe-

cially to provide entertainment for

the younger members of the family

this little publication will also appeal

to the grownups who will enjoy the

stories and verses chosen from some

of the best-loved classics of child-

hood. For rainy-day fun there are

riddles, paper folding, scrambled

names and lots of other interesting

things to do. To secure a copy of this

attractive little booklet inclose 10 cents

in coin wrapped in this clipping and

mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Please give the story of Henry Ward

A. One Sunday Beecher astounded his

congregation at the Plymouth Church of

the Pilgrims in New York by putting up

for sale a mulatto slave girl. Pinkie

money was raised to buy her freedom.

to speak from the same platform on

Q. Where can I find a good account

A. Chapter six, in the book "Battle for

of a fight between two airplanes?-E. S.

a remarkable description of such an en-

counter. If the American pilot had not

succeeded in downing the Jap this mas-

terpiece by Mr. Wolfert, who was a pas-

which she had been sold.

watches and identification bracelets.

allowed to wear jewelry?-N. N.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

of paying income taxes.

of the rostrum.

Name

Address

"O. J. P." . . . "Keep 'em flying."

It is an odd thing, but until this correspondent included this popular saying in his letter, we had never thought of it as a motto for this column.

Birds are, after all, the first aviators Their ranks include bomb-divers, such as the hawks; mass formations, as exemplified by swallows, starlings, and others; gliders, such as the turkey buzzards, or vultures, and so on.

"Keep 'em flying," as applied to the birds, means that we will all realize what a vast national asset they are, and will protect them, by feeding and watering at all necessary times, and safeguarding them against injury.

"Keep them flying" so that they can help the Victory gardeners. At this time of year millions of insects inimical to agriculture are devoured by the songsters. Insects are baby food, among the birds. All species, whether seed or insect eaters, are brought up on small insects. This means that not only a few birds are helping, but literally that all the

nesting birds are engaged, for the rest

of the summer, in the task of insect

destruction, so necessary to all of us. "Keep 'em flying!" * * * *

The grosbeak is a beautiful bird, tolerably common in migration.

It does not, as a rule, remain very long and so often escapes detection. In the spring is average time hereabouts is from the 1st of May to the 17th and in the fall it may be seen during September.

Our correspondent proves himself to be a good bird observer by noting the calmness of the grosbeak.

"Birds of America" says on this point: "Almost all observers are impressed with the vital wholesomeness of this, grosbeak. He is seldom nervous and Beecher and the slave girl Pinkie.seldom allows trivial things to disturb U.D.B. him. He acts with dignity and yet with a quickness and precision and quiet forcefulness that are almost ideal. "He is a very clean bird. The nest

makes no litter and whatever he breaks up for food is never scattered but the In 1927 she returned as Mrs. James Hunt remnants remain in small, inconspicuous piles. It would almost seem as though the bird had a conscience and knew what it was to be a gentleman." Potato bugs are the specialty of the rose-breasted grosbeak. These "bugs"

are fed to the mate on the nest and then | the Solomons," by Ira Wolfert, comprises to the nestlings. Cucumber beetles, cankerworms, tent caterpillars, army worms, cutworms and chinch bugs are among the insects taken. It may be realized that even one grosbeak in a neighborhood is a great help. If he

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

There is not the slightest doubt about

this. The board's examiner, Mr. Denham.

Furthermore, the contention that there

were only 66 workers in one Kaiser yard

and 192 in another when the contract

was signed is a legal technicality which

the board has evolved. These are the

workers engaged in ship production at

the time, the board contends. Actually

there were several thousand workers

employed in the yards. But the board,

by way of pursuing its legalistic debauch.

insists upon separating workers engaged

in building the yard from those actually

working at the time on ship production,

when everybody knows that the two

A year or two ago the editor of a

prominent metallurgical journal, follow-

ing suit no doubt to Theodore Roosevelt's

famous Ananias Club, proposed in his

journal that there be established a Judas

Iscariot Club, for membership in which

all persons obstructing our country in

I wonder whether readers of The Star

today can think of any persons for whom

particularly large J. I. medals should

be prepared? Or should we now call it

Will there be another armistice on

November 11 next? Does the third com-

ing of the great British Prime Minister

to America's Capital, with a mighty ret-

inue of war experts, in May and the

"open season" of the earth's battle

months, June, July, August, September

and October, at hand, presage the con-

certed effort of five continents-North

and South America, Africa, Asia and

Australia—to bring to her knees malcon-

tent, lacerated Europe, along with the

Pacific archipelago? Might it not be

that the present, or fourth, "open sea-

son" of world war will see the coup de

grace of the 1,600 or 1,800 million inhab-

itants of the globe, on their 50 or more

million miles of territory, given to the

few warring Axis hundreds of millions.

According to The Sunday Star, Co-

ordinator of Fisheries Secretary of In-

terior Ickes sadly deplores American

indifference to squid, puffers, dolfins,

sharks and other delicious foods of the

Does he eat these creatures himself?

If we could see a picture of Mr. Ickes

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

on their restricted lands?

Wants to Witness

Eating of Octopus.

marine world.

To the Editor of The Star:

R. F. W.

sedition rather than betrayal?

Questions Poetically Phrased

Suggest Possible End of War.

To the Editor of The Star:

the war emergency should be eligible.

CHARLES J. JANIGIAN,

groups were interchangeable.

Opprobrious Club Suggested

For Those Who Lack Patriotism.

Portland, Oreg.

To the Sditor of The Star:

a view to condensation.

will not deny it, I am sure.

senger, could never have been written. eats a few green peas they may be Q. How deep was the first oil well in the United States?-D. N. sale destruction of so many bad insects. A. Col. Drake's now famous well, "Birds of America" calls him "an efsunk at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, was 6914 feet deep. Today a depth of 10,000 feet is not unusual Letters to the Editor

is always clean. Wherever he goes he aroused so much sympathy that enough

Q. Are barrage balloons being used in this country?-T. P. E.

A. They are being employed along the Pacific Coast, the Panama Canal, around harbors, around many inland targets of importance and on some parts of the Atlantic Coast.

Q. What is the largest sports institution in the world?-R. V. L.

A. Madison Square Garden in New York. The many sporting events include hockey, skating, six-day bicycle races, boxing, horse and dog shows. Other great attractions are the circus, ice shows and an occasional party con-

A. Rachmaninoff regarded himself first and foremost as a composer, though the world accepted him as one of the foremost pianists in history. Q. When and where is the American

Q. How did the late Sergel Rach-

maninoff rank as a pianist?-O. N. B.

Legion convention to be held this year? -B. C. K. A. The national convention will be

held in Omaha, Nebraska, September

21-23. Q. What three religions are venerated in Palestine?-T. F.

A. Palestine is the Holy Land of the Christians, Jews and Mohammedans. Q. What is the approximate area of the shadow cast by a skyscraper?-

A. In middle latitudes tall buildings cast long shadows. That cast by the Equitable Building in New York City on December 22 is about one-fifth of a mile in length and covers an area of almost

Q. Why was the statement made that the Smiths won the last World War?-D. D.

A. This was a humorous allusion to the fact that there were 54,184 Smiths in the American Expeditionary Forces. The prevalence of this surname is explained by the fact that in the Middle Ages when such names were first adopted, "smith," or "smitter," was the term applied to all workers of metal.

Wild Strawberry Picker He knows the hill where petals were

more white Than if they had been chipped from ivory

And polished till they gleamed. He knows how bloom, Through sun and rain's mysterious

harmony, Can change to lusciousness and cast

a glow Upon a sheltering leaf's dark underpart.

Now through the tall, wet grasses he has come To glean the hill-fruit, crimson as

a heart.

Kneeling in dew, he peers into the trove. Feels the warm honey touch his

finger-tips. He fills a burdock leaf, then starts for home

With song a berry stain upon his

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

the part of the

United States

Navy - the

Armed Guards.

The Armed

Guards haven't

had as much

publicity as the

average two-

headed calf gets,

but those close

to the sea know

the tremendous

role they have

McLemore-

Gun Crews Help Win

Labor Bill **Temporary** And Weak

No Real, Practical Penalty Provided in Anti-Strike Measure

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While the Connally-Smith bill just passed by both houses of Congress and waiting action by the President has much merit in it as

a measure designed to prevent stoppages in war production plants, it is really a wishywashy affair and is of no permanent value whatever as a constructive policy in handling of labor dis-

putes. What the bill, which was con- David Lawrence. siderably weakened in conference as compared to the measure sponsored by Representative Smith and passed by the House, really does is to express an axiom. It says that the Government has the right to protect work done for the Government in

plants seized by the Government. At no time until recently was that principle ever challenged. It has never been supposed that there was any need for a law saying that when the Government seized a plant and hoisted the Stars and Stripes over it, anybody who interfered with the authority of that flag could be put on trial and jailed if convicted.

Undecided on Status.

Unfortunately, in fairness to the recent steps taken by the miners' union, the Government claimed to have seized the mines but the same Government couldn't make up its mind whether it was merely the "custodian" of the property or a principal with full contracting

John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, saw the Government agencies fighting one another and bungling the question of authority and, therefore, let the miners go out on strike. As a matter of fact, the new Smith-Connally bill is as much a measure to settle the feud between the office of the Fuel Administrator and the War Labor Board as it is between the miners' union and the Government

There would have been little need for this part of the bill if governmental agencies had been given clearly defined jurisdiction either by Congress or the President.

As to the other features, especially the so-called anti-strike provisions in plants seized by the Government. these are really innocuous. For one thing, the Senate was intimidated by a threat of veto transmitted to their members while the bill was

That letter or communication has never been published but those who saw it say the War Labor Board, speaking for President Roosevelt, did not want court review of any of its acts, arguing that this would delay matters during a war. The theory that the citizen must lose his right of court review during a war is a favorite theme of the New Dealers, who even tried unsuccessfully, to impose it recently in matters of income tax regulation.

Real Penalty Eliminated.

The Senate and House conferees finally went so far in vielding to the administration that they eliminated all real penalty provisions in the so-called anti-strike glauses. Thus in a plant not seized but engaged in work related to war contracts. the "representatives of the employe" - whoever they may be in a contest between rival unions-must give 30 days' notice of an intention to strike. But there is no penalty imposed for failing to give the notice. The administration backs out of imposing any punishment and Congress falls in with the idea.

Then, as if to apply a sop to cure the one-sidedness of such legislation, the new bill does say that "any person who is under a duty to perform any act required" under the clause for giving 30 days' notice in advance of a strike or any person "who wilfully fails or refuses to perform any such act shall be liable to damage resulting from such failure or refusal to any person injured thereby and to the United States, if so injured."

Wagner Act Still Effective.

This is intended presumably to give the employer some means of redress if a strike occurs and he is injured but, under the provisions of the Wagner labor relations law, a strike is none of the employer's business and if he attempts to elicit damages he will run into charges of an unfair labor practice. Incidentally, the new bill provides that War Labor Board decisions must conform to provisions of the Wagner

It is true Uncle Sam could sue for damages but that isn't likely to be a deterrent to a labor union which knows it takes a generation to carry a Government damage suit through the courts. So as a practical matter there is no effective provisions of the law-an advantage or leverage which will be used no doubt by labor organizations to

force concessions ahead of seizure. The whole thing is a temporary affair. Even the prohibition against labor union contributions to campaign funds comes to an end either six months after peace is declared or sooner by concurrent resolution of Congress. Labor unions will be able to contribute again doubtless in 1946 and 1948 elections.

Ex-Official Dies in Argentina BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (P).— 1409 G STREET. N. W. Octavio S. Pico, 76, former Minister of Public Works and former Min- Not Connected with Seliz Bros., Ict, 1ster of Interior in the provisional government of Argentina in 1930, died yesterday.

On the Record

'Radical Action,' in Its True Meaning, Possible as Baruch Steps Into OWM

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Now that Bernard Baruch has agreed to become assistant to James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization, we can hope for radical action.

What this country has needed for a long time are radicals in positions of responsibility. I am using the word "radical" in its exact meaning-of one

Dorothy Thompson. who goes to the roots of things. The word has fallen into misuse. All who wanted to take radical action have been considered as "subversive elements."

But neither surgeons nor good gardeners are subversive elements, though if they are any good they are radical. I tried to teach radicalism to a 13-yearold boy this morning, in connection with the preparation of a bed for seedlings.

I told him that unless he spaded the ground deep, cultivated it twice, raking out all stones and clods of weeds, finally raking it repeatedly until the soil was pulverized, he would spend the rest of the summer trying to get out the witch-grass without injuring the plants; whereas, if he did it properly his work would be largely finished, once and for all.

But the boy was a liberal. He wanted to arrange everything on the surface; rake the fresh and pulverized soil over the clods and appoint a new committee when the weeds came up again. Any other procedure he regarded as exaggeration. Maybe he thought the weeds also had a right to

Two Great Radicals.

In the matter of that seedlingbed, I was following the advice of two great radicals-Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch. Nobody thinks of them as such, because they lean toward conservatism in politics. Radicalism is not incompatible with a passion for preserving society, which both of them share. They have no desire to spade up both the weeds and the seedlings.

The essence of the radical intellect is to see what is necessary to achieve a certain end. and have the courage to do it. regardless of whether it is pleas-

ant or conventional Mr. Churchill knew, in 1934, that if you allowed the Germans to rearm, there would be war. He was for every reasonable concession to the Germans-long before Hitler-except one: rearmament. He said so, day in and day out, so in England they said he was a man with a "sin-

gle-track mind." Mr. Churchill thought politically; Mr. Baruch thought economically. He thought: The Germans and Japs are going to make war. But in order to make war, you have to have a war

SPECIAL INTENSIVE

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People said is would be too expensive. He remarked dryly that it would be a bagatelle compared to a war. Now, too late, the Office of Strategic Services is doing exactly that thing, as a mere detail of an enormous war program

When war came, Mr. Baruch had a plan for avoiding inflation. It was not a pleasant plan, for it hit many vested interests, political and economic, from top to the bottom Its only merit was that it would

Planlessness Instead.

So instead of having a plan, we have had the planlessness of the planners, who are mostly liberals, and don't want to hurt any one except maybe a few of the rich. Thus has the liberal spirit degenerated.

It is not too late to bring order out of chaos. But whether Messrs. Brynes and Baruch can do it depends on the amount of authority they have. They will also fail if they have to make every concession called for by the intimate advisers of the White House, who have a finger in every pie.

It is strange that men like Mr. Churchill and Mr. Baruch, who can no longer be called even middle-aged, have an intellectual vigor rarely found in younger men. In the original sense of the word, they are more "radical." Usually radicalism is associated with youth. But what the world needs is the radicalism that comes from knowledge and experience, and is yet animated by a youthful

Leave World Ship-Shape.

Most old men get calcified brains and hearts, and are afflictwith calcified interests. Youth, on the other hand, has an emotional bias toward radical proposals, without the experience to know what causes produce what consequences. Where you have a combination of experience, disinterestedness and ur impaired intellect, you have a man who finishes a job and leaves the world ship-shape for the

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The Great Game of Politics

Appointment of Baruch Promises Corrective Action, but Only if President Gives Support

whom authority is delegated can

ident wants and no farther. It is

anything; if they lack it, they can

In the last war, the reason he was

able to make so fine a record was

because no one could go over his

head to President Wilson, and Mr.

Wilson supported him fully in what-

ever he did. Mr. Roosevelt has not

yet trusted or supported anyone to

that extent in anything. Some think

In this case, full support is vital

if progress out of the mess is to be

made. The hope is it will be given,

but the situation justifies some

doubt. For, it is clear that soon or

late some things Mr. Baruch and

Mr. Byrnes are bound to want to do

Two Things Essential.

For example, if they are to get

anywhere, two things are essential

one, the replacing of incompetents

in key positions with competent

men; the other, adoption of an ade-

quate and comprehensive tax pro-

The first cannot be done without

arousing New Deal ire and disturb-

gists whose headquarters are in the

White House. The other cannot be

Secretary of the Treasury and

adopting a general sales tax to which

Mr. Roosevelt and his CIO friend,

Baruch No Yes Man.

Perhaps ways around or through

these obstacles may be found. It

gency, his willingness to put fourth-

term politics aside, Mr. Baruch is

tactful and one of the least trucu-

lent of men. He never get mad.

For the first time since the war

began he has an official connection

but he is still a free man-free, for

example, to resign and give his

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as a yes man or a pushover.

him incapable of doing so.

do nothing - and they know it

Certainly, Mr. Baruch knows it.

By FRANK R. KENT. Undoubtedly, the induction of B. exercise it just as far as the Pres-M. Baruch as official adviser to James F. Byrnes, head of the all- all a question of presidential suppowerful Office of War Mobilization, port. If they have it, they can do has created widespread feel-

ing that the mess into which things have gotten in Washington is about to be straightened It seems an ideal combi-

thinking was over.

nation - Mr. Byrnes, able, energetic and skillful; Mr. Baruch, wise, ex-Frank R. Kent. perienced and with complete perso-

ing citizen with no ax to grind. If the first is to have the power | will not be welcomed at the White to act and the second the power House to guide, it would appear reasonable to hope that at last the long period of incompetency and muddy

nal disinterestedness-the outstand-

But, it is a mistake to be too optimistic. For all Mr. Baruch's soundness and sense, he is no miracle man. Even if not blocked, he cannot in a few days or weeks transform this vast, sprawling, overlapping machine which has been running wildly all over the place, ing plans of the fourth-term strateinto a compact, co-ordinated organization that will function effectively without waste of time, energy and done without sweeping aside the

To Late to Avoid Inflation.

Nor can he now avert inflation. Philip Murray, are opposed. The time has gone by for that. If 18 months ago his advice had been taken, billions of dollars could have been saved and the inflation peril wholly controlled. But, when he all depends on the ability of the recommended labor ceilings and President to adjust to the emerfarm ceilings to supplement a tax program which not only would take the profit out of war but siphon into the Treasury the menacing surplus purchasing power, his advice But, no one has ever regarded him was rejected-and he was actually put in the White House doghouse

When more than a year later the President was compelled to adopt the Baruch principles, the upward spiral already had begun and the reasons if he found he had been subsequent lack of firmness in put- given "responsibility without power." ting those principles into operation | Or, if he found that anyone was gohas permitted the spiral to widen ing over the head of Mr. Byrnes to upward. Now, even though Mr. the President; or that he is unable Byrnes and Mr. Baruch are given to accomplish anything. free hand inflation can trolled only on the higher level. no expectation of these things hap-

We now have to do the best we pening, but that if they should, his can and speed is essential if any course would be clear. He does not sort of control is to be exercised. want to run the country or the ad-With a free hand and full authority, ministration, as Mr. Roosevelt in Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Baruch can do moments of exasperation has hinted. much, but they cannot do the im- All he wants is to help win the war.

On paper, the authority is complete. But, as proven many times in the past, paper authority amounts to nothing. No matter what the Executive order says, the man to





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This Changing World

Deadline for New Attack on Russia Nears, With Hitler Apparently Reluctant to Strike

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The "deadline" set by observers in the United States and Britain for offensive operations on the Eastern European front is ap-

proaching. Based on the experience of the last two years and on available inform a tion regarding disposition of the forces on the Central Russian front, these observers

have agreed Cenctantine Brewn. that major action should begin sometime during the last two weeks of June.

For the time being, however, with the exception of a few big air raids by each side on military objectives, there are no definite indications as to when we may expect the battle to start.

The Nazi high command has placed Gen. Jodel, one of its ablest officers, as chief of operations on the Russian front

Gen. Jodel, who spent some time in Russia before the war, speaks the language fairly well and in the past had close associations with the Russian generals, some of whom were purged in the 1937 trials. Others, however, still are in responsible positions and hold commands against the Nazi armies. Thus the director of the Nazi campaign at least will know the psychology of some of his opponents.

Delay Puzzles Observers.

Some of our military observers have been puzzled somewhat over the apparent reluctance of the Nazis to strike. The weather in Russia is ideal for a campaign at this time of the year, since the roads are dry and there seldom is fog or heavy rain to interfere with air operations.

The suggestion that the Germans are so short of planes that they don't dare start a major offensive is being discounted as wishful thinking. They would not have concentrated a large force of about 220 divisions on the eastern front had that been the case. It is true that the most recent

peace offers to Premier Stalin, made through the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, might lend some color to reports that the Nazis are loathe to tackle the Russian bear again. But unbiased reports, considered in many responsible quarters in Washington as probably correct, say the German aviation now consists of about 9,000 planes, including training planes. Large transports, which apparently are to be used by parachuters, are in-

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Of this total, however, it is believed that between 50 and 60 per cent of the planes are concentrated on the Russian front. Most of these are said to be gathered on the Leningrad-Moscow-Orel line. This would mean that the Nazis have between 4,500 and 5,500 airplanes ready for immediate action.

Observers familiar with German plane production say that factories in the Reich and in satellite countries now are paying more attention to manufacture of pursuit planes. Only a few continue to bring out heavy bombers and these apparently are designed for use as replacements for the losses which the Luftwaffe inevitably will suffer in Russia.

Concentration on the smaller, faster pursuit planes is believed to be in keeping with the Nazi plans for warding off the heavy blows of American and British bombers from the West. While concerned over the bombing of their industrial areas, the high command is almost equally alarmed over the prospect of the Allies starting large-scale operation against the Rumanian oil fields, which produce more than 50 per cent of the oil needed by the German fighting forces.

Russians Await Zero Hour. It is believed by military observers here that the quantity of bombers and fighter planes which the Nazis have on the eastern front is sufficient to enable them to start an offensive. The Russian general staff also is said to believe the zero hour is approaching. As a result, a heavy concentration of Red army defensive forces has been gathered on the central front, where the Nazis are believed likely to make their main effort.

Barring some unexpected diplomatic change of front, a Nazi offensive against the Soviet now has bevome a "must" for Hitler.

The blows the Axis suffered in Africa and those received in the Mediterranean, together with the air attacks in Western Europe and the Reich, have produced a depressed feeling among the German population. But the morale in the Reich cannot be described as defeatist yet, although more blows with no counterpart on any other front might change pessimism into despair.

Hitler must avoid this at any price if he wants to hang on, and every available indication is that his armies are ready to start at

The role of "honest broker" which the Japanese assumed in Moscow and Kuibyshev since January in an effort to bring about a separate peace between the Reich and Russia has failed, according to all reliable reports. Whether the Germans still have some hope of detaching Russia from the Allies remains to be seen.

Battle of Atlantic By HENRY McLEMORE. A SEAPORT SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES .- The Battle of the Atlantic is being won and one major factor is least known,

played keeping the Allied life-Henry McLemore. line unbroken. The Armed Guards are the men who handle the guns on merchant ships. Members of the Navy, they don't sail on battlewagons, destroyers or cruisers but on tankers, freighters and Liberty ships. There is no glamour in their job. It is rough, mean and hazardous. Entirely separate from the merchant marine, they are under the command of one officer, usually an ensign or a lieutenant, and it is their job, with anti-aircraft and heavier guns, to get their ship and its precious cargo through the subs

and dive and torpedo bombers. Too much praise cannot be given to the merchant marine crews for what they have done in this war, but why overlook the Armed Guards who sail with them and protect them? The messboy on a freighter gets \$177 a month, with a \$100 bonus for sea duty. He gets \$125 extra if there is an air raid on the port while he is docked there. He works only eight hours a day and extra hours mean overtime.

Last to Leave Ship.

The Armed Guard ordinary seaman gets \$58 a month. He stands 10-hour watches and in case of an attack he must work around the clock. There have been instances when the Armed Guards never left their guns for four days and nights without sleep and with little or no

The Armed Guards are the 'ast to leave the ship in case of disaster. They don't abandon it with the rest of the crew, but await orders from their officer and his instructions read that he must not give the order to abandon ship until it is no longer possible to engage the enemy, which means when the guns are under water. There are numerous instances where the Armed Guards sacrificed their lives in order to get

in one final crack at the Jerries. The Armed Guards are at sea most of the time due to the quick turn-around of the ships and even when in port they can't cut loose and have a rip-roaring time. They must stand port watches and attend gunnery school drill. They live uncomfortably, too. I visited some of the ships and found as many as nine men bunking in one small cabin in which all their gear was stored.

Feel No Jealousy.

But no branch of the Navy has a finer spirit. The boys average around 18 or 19 years of age and most of them never saw the sea before they sailed in a convoy as fighting men.

They come from the plains of Kansas, the hills of Kentucky and the forests of Oregon. Some were gasoline station attendants before the war, some school teachers, truck drivers and factory workers. They feel no jealousy toward the higherpaid merchant marine sailors. They average about \$70 a month, against four times that much for the men they sail with and protect, but there is no hard feeling. An armed guard officer thought it was very funny after a round trip of the Atlantic to find that his mess boy had made \$270 more than he, a lieutenant,

drew for the same trip. More tomorrow about these littleknown boys and men who are slowly but surely licking the Hun on the Atlantic.

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7 Escape Blazing Plane After Crash-Landing

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14 .-Seven men narrowly escaped death yesterday when their medium Army bomber crash-landed with wheels up in a small field 8 miles southeast of her, then caught fire and burned. The four officers and three sergeants who escaped from the crash

plane before it was consumed suffered cuts, bruises and shock, but all were expected to recover. The plane was making a training flight from the Columbia Air Base.

Members of the crew and their injuries, as reported by the air base public relations office, were:
First Lt. Edward L. Miller, 22, of

Eau Claire, Wis., fractured jaw; Second Lt. Joseph L. Intermaggio, 27, of Oceanside, Long Island, dis-located hip; Flight Officer Paul N. Spencer, 21, of Salem, Oreg., lacerations and abrasions of the head and body; Flight Officer Royden D. Schooley, 23, of Sioux City, Iowa, head lacerations; Staff Sergt. Myles E. Froeming of Parkersburg, Iowa, fractured ankle; Sergt. Paul R. Berger, 21, of West Newton, Mass., sprained ankle, and Sergt. Thomas J. Tomas, 23, of Rome, N. Y., foot

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Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15
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O. Bullock officiating. Interment Gaffney, S. C.

JONES, CATHERINE. Departed this life

BEAVER, MELVIN J. On Monday, June 4, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. IELVIN J. BEAVER, beloved husband of is A. Beaver and father of Miss Catherine Beaver.
Friends may call at his late residence.
16 Kentucky ave. s.e., where services
ill be held on Thursday, June 17, at 1
m. Interment (private) in Arlinston Naional Cemetery, (Indianapolis, Ind., papers
lease copy.)

BECK, MARIE VIRGINIA. On Thursay, June 10, 1943, at her residence, 514 th st. n.e. MARIE VIRGINIA BECK (nee RAWFORD), beloved wife of John F. Seck. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e., Monday, June 14, 1; 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. loseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and riends invited.

CARRICK, MARY IOLA, On Monday, June 14, 1943, MARY IOLA, CARRICK of 3711 41st ave. Cottage City, Md. beloved wife of Benjamin F. Carrick and mother of Earl R. John R. Benjamin F. Carrick, Jr., Edna I. Ganbin and Doris V. Hennen.

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JONES, CATHERINE. Departed this life on Monday, June 14, 1943. CATHERINE JONES of 407 Princess St. Alexandria. Va. Remains resting at the John T. Ruines & Co. funeral home, 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. Va.

Notice of funeral later.

KELLANS, MAZIE MAY. On Sunday, June 13, 1943, at her residence. 1825 N. Ode st., Arlington. Va., MAZIE MAY KELLANS, beloved mother of Russell T. and Edward L. Kellans. She also is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services on Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p.m., at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. Interment Herndon Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

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BROWNE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at his residence, 5544 5th st. n.w., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, BROWNE, beloved husband of Laura Elva Browne and father of Mrs. Ruth Hagen, Paul M., Harry E. Browne, Mrs. Thelma Wallace and Joseph D. Browne.

Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga ave. n.w. on Wednesday, June 16, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRYANT, CLARA, On Saturday, June 12, 1943, MARY A. On Saturday.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LANE, AENEAN W. On Sunday, June Philadelphia bureau of the research organization from 1909 to 1911.

In 1917 Mr. Powell served as director of the Philadelphia bureau of the research organization from 1909 to 1911.

In 1917 Mr. Powell became associate professor at the University of California. He was the author of a number of pamphlets and books and requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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BRYANT. CLARA. On Saturday.

June 12. 1943. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison F Fitts. 7 Blackthorn st. Cheyy Chase. Md. CLARA BRYANT. believed wife of the late Adelbert E. Bryant.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Cheyy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, June 15. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARRICK. MARY JOLA. On Monday.

Medatives and friends invited.

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MAGRUDER. MARY A. On Saturday.

June 12. 1943. A MAGRUDER, wile of the late James L. Magruder, sr. Priends

Services will be held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Grant Circle and Illinois ave. where mass will be offered on Wedness of the late Hill Cemetery.

CARRICK. MARY JOLA. On Monday.

MAGRUDER. MARY A. Members.

MAGRUDER, MARY A. Members of Division No. 7. Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will assemble at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. on Monday, June 14, 1943, at 8 p.m., for neavers KATHLEEN LECKEY. President. ELLEN T. STANTON, Secretary.

MINOR, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, June 15. at 2.30 pm.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 16
COMER, LT. JOSEPH H., JR. On SaturJay, June 12, 1943, at Salinas, Calif., Lr.
JOSEPH H. COMER, Jr. beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and son of loseph H. and Julia M. Comer of 3731 New Jampshire ave. n.w.
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SMITH. HILLIARY M. A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30. F. A. A. M. is called at 1 p.m. Wedesday, June 16, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, HILLIARY M. SMITH. who died on Sunday, June 13, 1943, at Episcopal Hospital. Puneral services will be held at St. Columba's Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. Floral Pieces
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Fred Wilbur Powell Of Brookings Staff Dies at Home Here

Economist Once Headed European Division of Commerce Bureau

Fred Wilbur Powell, 61. economist of the Brookings Institution staff since 1920, died Saturday at his home, 3705 McKinley street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Powell, United States Trade Commissioner in England in 1919. at one time was chief of the European division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. A statistician with the United States Board of Arbitration, he served from 1918 to 1919 as chief of the Division of Tabulation and Statistics, United States War Trade

Board. Born at Three Rivers, Mass., Mr Powell attended public schools of Palmer, Mass., and graduated from Stanford Universty with an A. B. Small Girl Cadets degree in 1904 and an M. A. degree degree in 1904 and an M. A. degree in 1905. In 1918 he received a Ph

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e. Monday, June 14, ast 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

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H. Gale Turpin, Baltimore banker and former resident of the District, who died Wednesday in Baltimore, was buried there Friday.

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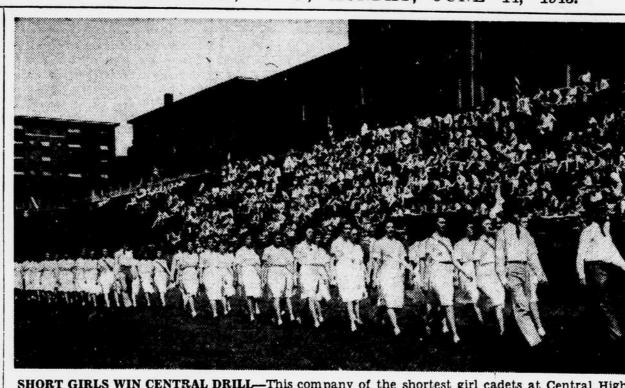
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We did not know the pains you bore, Nor did we see you die: We only know you went away And never said good-by.



SHORT GIRLS WIN CENTRAL DRILL-This company of the shortest girl cadets at Central High School won a drill held by the 200 members of the girl cadet corps today after only six afternoons' drill. Capt. Joseph Tomlinson commanded in the absence of girl officers. -Star Staff Photo.

D. from Columbia University. He embarked upon a business Win Highest Honors

Feminine Drillers Led Competitive Display

The smallest girls took the biggest honors at Central High School petitive drill staged among them- Clare Driscoll, physics teacher. newly organized "cadette" corps. Company L, with members aver- Lawrence G. Hoover, principal.

late to be classified by height. None "For short practice, they're swell," of them has had more than six he said. "They'll get to be nearly afternoons of drill, but wanted to as good as the WAACS."

cadet companies drew the assign- | companies of girls at Anacostia and ment of leading the girls' units and one company each at McKinley said afterward they "liked it okay." High School and Woodrow Wilson the short practice," said Capt, Wil- of the winning companies at Cenliam Wallop of Company N. Capt. tral got blue and yellow ribbons, but Joseph Tomlinson commanded the by next year school officials believe winning Company O and Capt. they might set up a system of prizes Donald Loyd, the second-place Com- for officers also.

corporal, Frieda Herdst, 16. The at St. John's College. The recorder corps was not set up to recruit for was Lt. Carl Trometre, ordnance of-Stadium today as the 5-foot mem- the women's armed services, it was ficer of the cadet corps. bers of Company O won the com- emphasized by the commander, Miss selves by the 200 girls in the school's "They do seem to like the drilling,

though,' she added. The company of tallest girls, The companies were reviewed by agin 5 feet 6 inches, took second Praising the girl cadets from the place. There are two other com- sidelines was Pvt. Glenn Dell, gradpanies, N for girls averaging 5 feet uate of Central, now stationed at an

years ago to become associated with able. Four captains of the boys' high competition with the two cadet

They are surprisingly good for High School. This year the members

Judges of the girls' drilling were "I would like to join the WAACS Lt. Col. William E. Barkman, assistor WAVES, I enjoy this so much," ant professor of military science and said a temporary corporal of Com- tactics for the boys' corps; Capt. pany N, Devora Gutman, 16. "I Daniel Lloyd, instructor at Roosethink a lot of the girls are consider- velt High School, and Technical ing it," added another temporary Sergt. Thomas McDonald. instructor

Deaths Reported

Barrey Hoffman, 82, 474 E st. s.w.
John F Allwine, 82, 513 12th st. n.e.
Mamie W, Nauck, 81, 3640 Newark st. n.w.
Laura C, Cain, 78, 1328 Newton st. n.e.
Mitty Roosa, 78, 4113 W st. n.w.
George Terwilliger, 71, 1905 H st. n.w.
Angelo E, Walpkany, 68, 507 Rittenhouse
st. n.w.
Annie Wheeler, 65, 200 8th st. n.e.
Bernard R, Bretney, 65, 1800 19th st. n.w. 4 and R for girls who joined too Air Corps base in Greensboro, N. C. Bernard R. Bretney, 65, 1800 19th st n w late to be classified by height. None

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Eustace Payne, 59. Virginia.

John H. Taylor, 52. South Carolina.

Clarence Burke, 50. 1614 North Capitol st.

Floyd Witt, 36. Pennsylvania.

Charles H. Neal, 30. St. Elizabeth's Hospital close the year with a competitive.

As a result of this short training, no girl officers were as yet available partial and will enter them in an interhigh high competition with the two cadet

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End L. De Werff. 26. Colorado.

Helen Parisi. 20. Virginia.

Mary A. Lyles. 60. 8t. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Josephine Thompson. 43. 244 56th st. n.e.

Senate Delays Fiscal **Matters to Debate** McKellar Bill

Recess Until Labor Day Threatened by Mass Of Money Measures

By the Associated Press Restively eying a mounting pile of appropriation bills, Senators agreed today to take time out to argue a measure by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, which would require Senate confirmation of Federal employes paid more than \$4,500 a year.

An accumulation of money bills previously passed by the House, with about four more to come, worried leaders who are attempting to clear the decks for a summer recess starting the first week of July.

The leaders were reported to have agreed on the form of a resolution which would give Congress a vacation until Labor Day, with provisions to call members back in case of an emergency.

To quit early in July, however, the two chambers will have to complete action on about 13 more appropriation bills, including the \$60,000,000,000 War Department measure. Debate on the McKellar bill was

delayed last week while the Senate acted on several money bills, but the Tennesseean told reporters he hoped to get final approval of his measure today.

On the other hand, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said he believed he could marshal the votes necessary to substitute a pro-



posal he has offered, which would require confirmation only of policy-

making officials. President Roosevelt has opposed the McKellar bill, declaring it would be "a tragic mistake" to subject thousands of Government employes to the Senate confirmation require-



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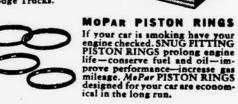
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Spirited Competition Develops Between Flyers of 'Mitchells' and 'Marauders'

Sicily and Sardinia,

Based among wheat fields in level whose the day, seven days a week, planes private at an airport in the United scratch.' States—has kept them safe. Whoheat of noonday. They are coming a prayer for your safe return." close to the ideal of round-theclock bombing to break the defenses of the enemy

They lack, to some extent, the picturesqueness of the heavy bombers, the Fortresses and the Liberators which, flying high with half-ton and ton packages of devastation in thier bomb pits, achieve headlines by the sheer extent of the destruction they carry. They lack much of the color of the fast, zooming, flash-charging cavalry of the clouds -the fighters which accompany them as escorts on most of their missions. They are, in a sense, the middlemen between the two.

Are Precise Weapons.

But perhaps no other element of the American forces in Africa has contributed, and is continuing to contribute, more to the disruption of the Axis than these flak-defying precision shooting bombers with their business-like demolition of specifically defined targets wthin relatively long range in broad day-

First on the field were the Marauders, the tough, hard-fighting B-26s, the prdouction of which started at the Martin plant outside Baltimore. The statistics of their accomplishments during the late winter months over Tunisia have been carefully compiled and when finally released by the War Department they will be the basis for one of the thrilling stories of the war. They represent a period when the going admittedly was rough, when the American forces had not yet achieved the air superiority which eventually was a major factor in turning the tide of the African campaign. This was a time when the squadrons had to fight it out with what they had, when replacements were infrequent and crews had little

Have Strong Firepower.

The B-26 is equipped to do its own fighting. A notable feature of the plane is the tremendous amount of firepower it packs. These craft have shot down nearly as many German and Italian planes in the early days of the campaign as the fighters which escort them over centage record which is better than that of some of the fighters. The statistics are substantiated by statements of pilots who have flown from the ships, of operations officers who have sent them into battle and watched them return victorious, and of wing and group commanders who have directed the strategy of battle and flown the ships against the Axis.

The air campaign over Tunisia was relatively brief but it contains names of places which will stand out in American history and legend -Gabes, which the Marauder pilots called the "meat run" because it was so dangerous; Tunis and Bizerte, called the "daisy chain" because over them the fields of the sky were covered so thickly with the fire flowers of exploding flak: Kairouan, the holy Moslem city, which the pilots were careful to avoid on bombing runs while they concentrated on the airports on its outskirts. The record was continued until it surrendered, over Pantelleria, the wooded hills of Sardinia and the ports and Industrial towns of thickly-populated Sicily, now powerfully defended. But two winters ago, the former British commander at Malta remarked on a visit to Washington, "I could have taken the damn place with a rowboat

Losses Were Few. Through all this fighting, due

largely to the skill of the pilots, there have been relatively few losses. The Marauders can take a lot of punishment. They have flown into the worst of the flak. They have defied the exploding bullets from Messerschmitt cannot. They have had engines shot out and hydraulic landings systems wrecked. They have come back with crew members wounded and scores of holes in fuselages. They make phenomenal belly landings in clouds of dust and with crashing, ear-splitting noises. Two groups here are flying the Marauders exclusively.

Their wing commander is, by a happy coincidence, the one man in the world who knows most about this type of craft-its capacities, its most complicated mechanisms, its eccentricities, its capabilities in the air. He is Col. Carlyle H. Ridenour of Pasadena, Calif., who was Air Corps representative at the Martin plant in Baltimore for six months before he was assigned to foreign

"The armor and firepower of this bomber are the two features which make it most effective." Col. Ridenour said. "Next to the heavy types, it has been found to be the most effective fighting weapon we have in the air, both offensively and defensively. It will occupy an important niche in our entire program, not only because of its armor and firepower, but also because it is capable of being produced in larger numbers than the four-engined

Messerschmitts Dodge Fights. Flyers who go into battle in the Marauders tell of many instances of men who have turned out of a ormation to help out pilots of other



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pilot, Capt. William R. Pritchard of Mobile, Ala., does not believe that the return always has been a mat-Miraculous Escapes.

many times when something above and beyond our armored protection pulled us through. A lot of our buddies used to rib us and say it The bomber is well qualified for this was just luck. If this was true TION, NORTH AFRICA (By Mail). protection job because it has so the law of averages would have -Winged light artillery are the much firepower. The Messershmitts caught up with us long ago. On medium bombers of Maj. Gen. have no desire to fight it out, unless one mission a piece of flak pene-Force—the Martin Marauders and Each week adds to the colorful ing a hole an inch long and an North American Mitchells which anecdotes about the Marauders, inch wide. Another hit the drift almost daily are demolishing the One of the most unusual concerns meter. Bullets just missed two ports, industries and air fields of the "Coughin' Coffin" which has a members of the crew. One just prayer painted on its side and grazed the ship's control-cables. Air Force personnel here than that crew firmly believe this Another bit of flak hit an inch of Gen. Mitchell. They have a valleys among the barren North prayer - supposed to have been below the prayer itself. But it crusading resolve to perpetuate it African hills, at almost any hour of painted sureptitiously by some bounced off leaving only a paint

A specialty of medium bombers

safely, in spite of the "daisy fields" most effective way of dealing with through which it has flown. The through which it has flown. The Axis convoys. The pilots are often far easier and victory swifter.

Mitchell, this way would have been far easier and victory swifter.

Axis convoys. The pilots are often far easier and victory swifter. "There have been," he says, "too than from ordinary bombing runs thing the B-26s have done and even Throughout the campaign they stopped the flow of supplies right at the doorstep of Sicily.

Mitchell In Revered. More recent arrivals in this area James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air they have vastly superior numbers. trated the nose of one engine, mak- are the Mitchells, the B-25s named for the late Gen. William Mitchell, pioneer advocate of Army air power expansion.

No name is more revered among more firmly in American history by the exploits of the planes which The plane always has returned and Mitchell crews here. It is the they say, had America heeded Gen. setting the heavily armamented Duesseldorf-Muenster area by the

danger for the crews on such runs | They seek opportunities to do every- | being released. over air fields, docks or bridges to surpass their records. They in- tough customer in the skies. It is because they fly practically into sist that the B-25s are superior in more easily maneuverable, the pilots the mouths of the ship's guns. almost every respect and that this say, has a more stable structure and as the war goes on.

They are repeating in the medium neutral. bomber field the good-humored, but nonetheless serious, ribbing which has gone on in the heavy field between the crews of Flying Fortresses and Liberators. All this is looked on as healthy competition. Each pilot is loyal to his own type of

Victorious Over Nazis. Mitchell flyers were jubilant the

other night when a squadron returned without any losses after the their anti-aircraft defenses in the bear it. Already they have gone bombers' most intensive battle expe-Mediterranean and the nearer Axisheld lands beyond. They give the plane wrote his name under it

Mediterranean and the nearer Axisheld lands beyond. They give the plane wrote his name under it

Mediterranean and the nearer Axispurpose and they await eagerly the purpose and they await eagerly the cort, it was jumped by a host of defenders of the Mediterranean but this now is indistinguishable. altitude skip-bombing tactics to opening of the next major cam- German fighters which blackened islands no rest. They start out at The inscription reads: "God bless destroy convoys in the Mediter- paign to write the name "Mitchell" the skies in front of the setting sun sunrise, at dusk, in the blistering the crew of this plane. I will say ranean. This type of attack was more indelibly in the deadly "daisy while intense and accurate flak were burning as a result of the largely developed by the Marauder fields" over European cities. For, showered it from below. In this RAF's Friday night raid on the

to a standstill, bombed their target sent out on a mission. A real competitive spirit has de- with deadly precision, and came no more than 75 feet above the veloped between the Mitchell and home with a list of victories so imwater when they release their Marauder crews with the big emo- pressive that it is being checked 12-day lull and followed a heavy bombs. There is much greater tional drive impelling the former. with unusual thoroughness before United States Air Force attack dur-

> The Mitchell also is proving a will be demonstrated more and more take as much punishment as the Marauder. Operations officers are

> > "Both are good planes," they respond to the enthusiastic claims of the younger men who fly and fight with them.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

the Germans have strengthened

Fires Burning at Duesseldorf. Reconnaissance photographs made late yesterday showed that fires still

That attack marked the RAF's re-

ing daylight Friday on Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. The 8th Air Force bombers stayed home Satur-Another step preparing for the

actual invasion of Europe was announced today by the RAF in establishing a tactical air force to work with the armies striking from Britain. It will be similar to the tactical air force arm which was successful in Tunisia.

RAF Fighter Command planes carried out daylight raids in Northern France and Holland yesterday, which the Air Ministry described as "large-scale offensive operations," and 8th United States Air Force



fighter planes destroyed five planes in forays over the French Channel

The German radio said Nazi airmen raided Plymouth Saturday night and left five fires burning in the city. Four German raiders were shot down Saturday night, the

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

WATCH REPAIRING

DIAMONDS

Chessie Writes a Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of The Washington Star Sir:

TVEN a railroad kitten gets around now L and then. And I have lately heard some questions asked and comments made about our railroads that have inspired me to write you this letter.

I suppose it is perfectly natural that people who see the enormous load of traffic our railroads are moving in wartime-people who watch millions of tons of freight and thousands of men in arms go rolling by-should say: "I'll bet the roads are coining money these days."

It seems to me that the truth of this question is something every American ought to know.

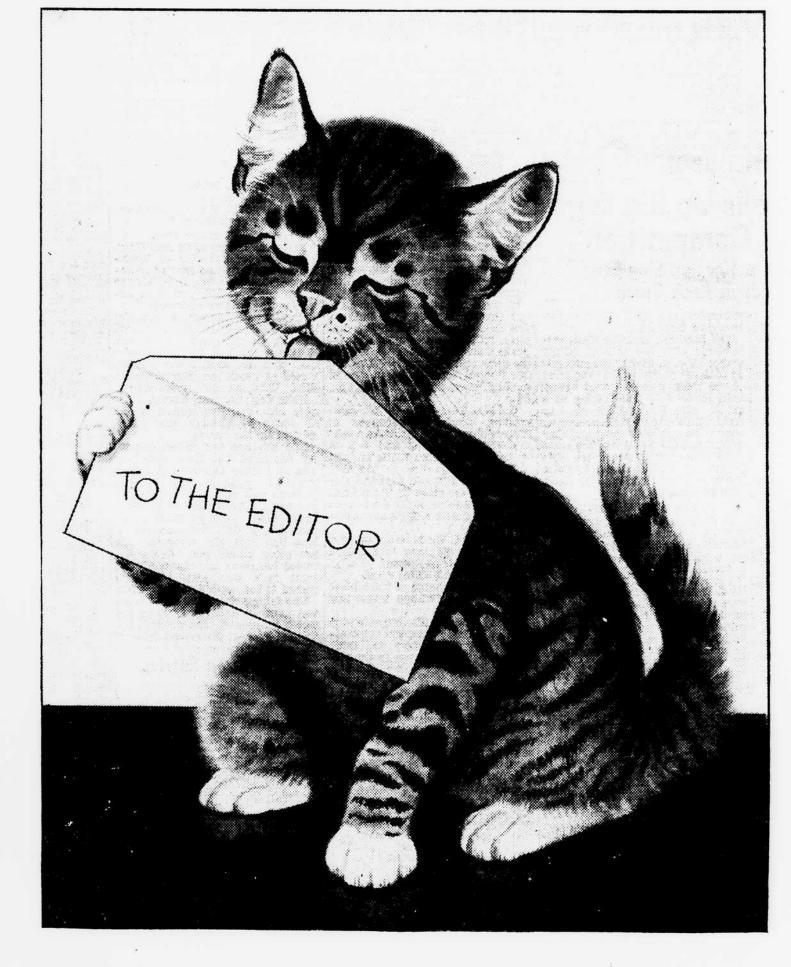
Nearly everyone has read or heard that during the recent years of depression the railroads had extreme difficulty making ends meet. In the twelve years following 1929, thirty-seven Class I railroads sought relief from their troubles in bankruptcy. Others staggered along under heavy burdens of debt. And the average earnings of all Class I railroads, for that period, were only 2.2% on investment.

But what many people do not know is that, even in 1942, the American railroads earned only a moderate return on investment.

Railroad traffic increased enormously, of course: But so did operating costs, and so did taxes. And the average earnings, for all Class I railroads, in our first year of war, were only five and a half per cent.

Even the railroad kitten, Mr. Editor, can - see that this is not a profiteer's wage.

It is almost the same percentage as the earnings that were fixed by the government for the railroads during the last war. It is within what Congress declared in 1920 to be a fair earning on railroad value. And the Interstate Commerce Commission



has repeatedly recognized the principle that a fair return should be gauged by the average earnings over a period; that the roads should be allowed to make up in good years for the lean.

Mine is a small voice. But this is a free country. And it gets my fur up to hear people undervalue our railroads.

Those who do have only to look around them to see how tremendous a part in our national crisis is being taken by cars and coaches and engines—and by the men who run them. For transport is the lifeblood of our war effort.

We have reason to be thankful for the strength of our railroads. And equally good reason, with a view to the years ahead, to see that they continue to be strong and sound institutions.

CHESSIE

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Cleveland, Ohio

Frening Star Sports Flag Seen at Stake as Nats Tackle Yanks in Long Series

Win, Lose or Draw Veteran Hubbell

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Gunder the Wonder Isn't Making a Blunder

Junior has discovered a comeback for the customary motherly warning that runs something like "if you don't eat your spinach you won't grow up to be a big, fine athlete like Jack Dempsey or Babe Ruth." Junior merely is answering these days that it will be all right with him just to be a skinny athlete like Gunder Haegg, who never touches the stuff.

Haegg, it is revealed, scorns all leafy vegetables, which won't make him popular with American mothers. He covers geography, through the medium of running, faster than anybody else in the world at a mile and up, so apparently it hasn't harmed his health

The bringing to light of Gunder's eating habits would be reminiscent of Paavo Nurmi's invasion of the United States in December, 1924. There

bating whether he should.

either, but when he returned to

Europe the Finnish AAU ques-

tioned his amateur status and he

was banned by the International

McIlwaine and Maj. Stevens, fol-

The bareback jumping class, em-

Clown Runs Away.

and replace it correctly in the short-

and best job of tacking was done by

Peter Prins with Elsie Thompson's

Hi Boy, and Gay Cunkelman, to

make a day of it, walked off with

North-South team competition—Work

North-South team competition—Wop by North team composed of Bonnie Fille, owned by Bobby Lee, ridden by Dotty Lee. I fault: Wild Day, owned and ridden by The'ma Fulion. I fault: Hi Boy, owned by The'ma Fulion. I fault: Hi Boy, owned by Elsie Thompson, ridden by Peter Prins, no faults, and Sing Song, owned by Mrs. F. Stone, ridden by Mrs. Walter Kees, no faults. Second. South team composed of St. Nick, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, no faults. Great Chance, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Gay Cunkelman, I fault. Gone Away, owned and ridden by Mrs. Cora Smith. 4 faults and Clown, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Dorothy McIlwaine. I faults.

the red ribbon. Summaries:

In the on-and-off scurry event, in

Amateur Athletic Federation.

was more excitement over Nurmi's * The best time Nurmi ever made presence, though, than has been at 1,500 meters was 3:52.8. Haegg

created by Haegg's arrival. Haega Isn't a Charmer

What Nurmi ate, the hours he slept, what he thought of American same distance in 8:01.2. womanhood, his pulse beat-anything he said or did reached the the United States, though, for the headlines. Nurmi was somewhat of fleet Finn shattered records for the a pioneer and he came along at the mile, 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters hustling Philadelphia Phillies and right time. In an era when the in his first public appearance. He dropped within half a game of last American public was daffy over its was suspended for failing to appear place.

Hacgg has had a more subdued for not showing up at the National press. He can't speak the language, Indoor Games. for one thing, and if what his interpreters are giving out actually Beccali a Disappointment comes verbatim from Gunder's lips, it may be just as well. On his arrival here a reporter, attempting to pry a story out of the close-mouthed Haegg, asked how he became a runner. Haegg's answer was the counter-question, "how did you become

Haegg obviously can't be bothered with what people think of him but at least he's no hypocrite and therefore no candidate for the diplomatic corps. He prefers to be alone and he hasn't shielded pended. That suspension didn't stick, his preference

On his running record, however, Haegg's performances make Nurmi resemble a selling plater by comparison. Gunder doesn't exactly ooze charm but, after all, he was imported as a runner so his lack of tact may be dismissed. He may let his running talk for itself and in that case the chatter could be

Paavo in Trouble Often

Nurmi owned 12 world records at | during an attempt to break the mile one time, some of them at freak record. distances like 178 miles, but when some of his marks are stacked against Haegg's best for the same when he could take time off from game. distance, Paavo becomes merely an his running, was a woeful bust. He

Nurmi's best mile was run in 4 first into the final lap he finished minutes, 10.4 seconds. Haegg has behind four Americans at Princeton covered the same ground—they ran in 1939. their record miles on the track at Stockholm, Sweden, almost two his mouth shut. He may be taking decades apart-in 4:04.6. Nurmi the sane course of not putting his ran two miles in 8:59.6. Haegg has foot in it and letting his feats speak

tion to be staged June 27.

of two faults and the South having

nine faults. North's winning four

consisted of Elsie Thompson's Hi

Boy, ridden by Peter Prins; Mrs. F.

Stone's Sing Song, ridden by Mrs.

Walter Kees, both horses having

perfect rounds: Bobby Lee's Bonne

Fille ridden by Dotty Lee and

Thelma Fulton riding her Wild Day.

For the South Mrs. Smith made the

only perfect score on her St. Nick.

Her teammates were Gay Cunkel-

man on Potomac Riding School's

Great Chance, Cora Smith on her

Gone Away and Dorothy McIlwaine

on Potomac Riding School's Clown.

Navy's Lt. Kees Is Winner.

emphasized horsemanship-leading

a herse, tacking it and riding bare-

back. In the handy handler, in

which the contestant had to lead his

mount over three low jumps, with

time the deciding factor, Navy Lt.

(s.g.) Walter Kees, well-known New

running start and took Mrs. F.

Stone's Synarchy around the course

ni 36.7 seconds, just one-tenth of a

second better than Gay Cunkelman,

Riding School's Great Chance.

second place with the Potomac

In an event called the hole-in-

cle the field carrying a golf ball in Ster

one the riders were required to cir-

All four cf the gymkhana events

North Team Rolls Up Big Edge

Prins on Hi Boy, Mrs. Kees on Sing Song

Southenders at the Washington Wahoo Sit-'Em-Tight," demonstrat-

In Bridle Trails Competition

Have Perfect Rounds at Rock Creek

Eva Rabbitt's North team today is lowing in that order.

Still Is Giants' Meal Ticket

Wins Twice as Team Drops 11 of Last 13; Yanks Routed by A's

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Giants, once the has done the distance in 7.2 seconds proudest team in baseball, are brushless time. Nurmi ran 3.000 meters ing close to the bottom of the Nain 8:20.4, while Haegg has picked tional League and rapidly becoming 'em up and put 'em down at the an object of scorn both for the fans and for rival clubs. Nurmi was no disappointment in

In two double-headers over the week end the groggy Giants lost

in a meet in Kansas City and later Except for Carl Hubbell they would be there now, too, for the Giants have dropped 11 of their last 13 decisions and Hubbell has accounted for the only two victories He was suspended when his ex- they have scored since May 30. Hubbell, who used to be called pense account was reported to rival

Bill Terry's meal ticket, still is the his native Finland's war loan payments to the United States. But he bread-and-butter man of the Giants. ran at Fitchburg and Worcester, No longer the pitcher he used to be, Mass., a few days later, even while he, nevertheless, shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit June 5 and pompous AAU officials were deyesterday held the Phillies to seven Nurmi was exonerated. But it was as New York won the first game of a hectic tour. He returned to the a double-header, 6-2, before 14.593 United States in 1929 but ran afoul paying customers, second smallest of the AAU and again was suscrowd of the day in the major

Dahlgren's Hit Questioned.

The Giants gave him plenty of homers, but they quieted down in other invading runners. Jack Love- ninth. This outbreak was climaxed lock of New Zealand was no disap- by Babe Dahlgren's double with the bases loaded.

pointment, running here four times Before getting his two-bagger, and losing only once. Luigi Beccali Dahlgren was hit by a pitch. The of Italy barnstormed here after shining in the 1932 Olympics, how- Giants argued he had stepped into the ball and should be out for leavever, and achieved only the dismal distinction of falling on his face Beans Reardon ruled he should bat ing the batter's box, but Umpire again. This led to the game-winning Sydney Charles Wooderson, who double and caused Manager Mel Ott was supposed to be a London clerk to say later he would protest the

The Brooklyn Dodgers halved a held the world record but although the first-place St. Louis Cardinals history when darkness kept the world champions from deciding their second Haegg could be smart in keeping game against Pittsburgh after the moment?" Pirates had won the first.

Nate Andrews beat the Dodgers, 4-3, in the opener at Ebbets Field McGraw and Billy Herman decided the night- reckoned it treason. cap in Brooklyn's favor, 3-2, with a strictly personal sense, I didn't feel two-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth inning.

Yanks Take Double Beating. At. St. Louis, the Pirates scored seven runs in the first inning of their first game, in which they made session went 12 innings to a 4-4 tie

In the other National League affair Cincinnati split with Chicago. tory over Mrs. Dorothy Smith's bellished with the title of "Chief ties in their first three games against It was a privilege to play against the Cubs, and winning, 10-6. But Bill her. You see, when I was a kiddy Bridle Trails Association's gymkhana ed to many observers that the form Lee stopped them on seven hits in I used to watch her play at Forest

Park, vesterday. This was the sec- than lessened by the absence of a 4-1. ond round of the three-phased con- saddle. Mrs. Walter Kees took this The New York Yankees' five-game est between crack jumping teams event with a smooth performance on winning streak was snapped at all elated by victory. She found rom the north and south ends of Mrs. F. Stone's Sing Song and Gay Philadelphia as the Athletics swept Rock Creek Park, the third competi- Cunkelman for the third time came a double-header, 5-3 and 3-2. A in to take second ribbon over Elsie squeeze bunt by Jojo White brought The lowest four scores of the teams Thompson's Hi Boy, ridden by Peter in the deciding runs in the first won altogether because she played of eight horses were counted, the Prins, and Della Furzer's Gay Rock, game and Jim Tyack, who had singled to tie the score in the opener, batted in all three of the A's runs in the nightcap with a triple and a sin-

> which the riders had to remove tack This helped Washington shave a game off the Yankees' lead as the est possible time, Potomac Riding Nats split a pair at Boston.

> School's Clown took advantage of the opportunity and bolted from Tigers Grab Third Place. Detroit took charge of third place the field as soon as saddle and bridle were removed. He finally was caught by teating the Chicago White Sox after a mad gallop, during which he twice, 6-4 and 3-2. ruined a good bridle. The fastest

Tommy Bridges, allowing only nine hits and fanning nine, was responsible for the first victory and Rudy York played a major role in the second, driving in two runs with a pair

The Cleveland Indians saved themselves from a complete rout by By the Associated Press. Browns took yesterday's opener, 3-1, with the Indians capturing the secend, 2-1, in 10 innings.

League Statistics

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1913 AMERICAN. Results Yesterday Washington, 16—0: Boston, 5—7.
Philadelphia, 5—3: New York, 3—2.
St. Louis, 3—1: Cleveland, 1—2 (secial same 10 innings).
Detroit, 6—3: Chicago, 4—2. Standing of Clubs.

a tablespoon, time again determining the winner. Thelma Fulton on her Wild Day accomplished this feat in 37.2 seconds, with Gay Cunkelman on Great Chance again coming in second and two more Potomac Riding School horses, Clown and B. B., ridden by Dorothy, Stevens Flicka.

"Chief Wahoo" sit-em-tight—Won by Mrs. Yellow Sons, ridden by Mrs. Walter Kees, School's Great Chance, ridden by Gay Cunkelman; third, Elsie Thompson's Hi Boy, ridden by Dr. Walter Kees. On-and-off-scurry—Won by Elsie Thompson's Hi Boy, ridden by Peter Prins; second. Potomac Riding School's Great Chance, ridden by Gay Cunkelman; third, Clown and B. B., ridden by Dorothy, Stevens Flicka. Lone Pin Meade's Winning Edge

N. Y. at Wash., 3:15 N. Y. at Wash., 8:30 St. L at Chi. (nite) Scheduled.) Det. at Cley. (nite) Phila. at Bost.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. d game, 12-inning tie).
Boston, 4—2; Brooklyn, 3—3.
New York, 6—3. Philadelphia, 2—
Cincinnati, 10—1; Chicago, 6—4. Standing of Clubs

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Games Tomorrow Games Today. Cinci. at St. Louis. (Only game scheduled.)



with a cake of ice after a torrid battle with Ann Gray, looking on and wiping brow, in the woman's final of The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament yesterday at Rock Creek. Mar--Star Staff Photo.

help with 16 hits, three of them homers, but they quieted down in the nightcap, which the Phillies won, Nurmi had his troubles and so did the nightcap, which the Phillies won, and the nightcap which the Phillies won, the nightcap which the nightcap which the nightcap which the nightcap which which

New Champ of Star Tourney Was Victim's Idol; Johnsen, Lynch Capture Doubles

At the end of the terrific World Series of 1924 between the Washington Griffmen and John McGraw's New York Giants, big Jack Bentley, beaten by a fluke single, slowly walked from the box as the crowd roared its acclaim for Walter Johndouble-header with the Boston son, his conqueror in one of the Braves, but gained half a game on most dramatic episodes in baseball

> Years later we asked Bentley: "Jack, how did you feel at that Thoughtfully, he replied, "Y'know,

I wouldn't have said this while John was alive. He'd have But, in a bad at all. You see, Walter Johnson was my idol. I was a little awed by pitching against him. Another Regular Guy

just shorn of her City of Wash-16 hits to win, 10-3, but the second ington crown in The Star's tourna-

Her reply recalled Bentley's "Well, in this case it's natural. held at Equitation Field, Rock Creek of the riders was improved rather the afterpiece, which the Cubs won, Hills. With me she was an idol." Returning the compliment, as it were. Mrs. Van Ryn seemed not at

excuses for her victim.

The weather was excuse enough for anything, but Mrs. Van Ryn better all-around tennis. She played quite as well as in the days when she was a high ranker in the National field. Perhaps thinking of those Forest Hill performances of Mrs. Van Ryn, Mrs. Gray was not her usual steady self. Often she netted her serve and frequently hit short balls that Mrs. Van Ryn rushed to the net to slam for points. The falling champion made more and more of a battle of it as the match progressed. She dropped the first set by 6-1, the second by 6-3

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming 4-year-olds and upward; Charles Town xSir Chicle (Kirkland xNeon Light (Bracciale) Chancer (Root) Braxton (Kirk)

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$300; claiming; SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300
a-year-olds; about 7 furlongs;
Missy Mary (Kirk)
Dress Rock (Quattlebaum)
xWhirl An Twirl (Kirk)
Gallant Sard (Grant)
Tacaro Ginny (Root)
Kaymarion (Palumbo)
Equipped (Bocson)
Brush Off (Kirk)
Chiff Chaff (Mayer)
Lila D. (Riit) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$300; claiming;

THIRD RACE — Purse. \$300: claim
3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
True Warrior (Bocson)
xLady Mascara (Kirkland)
xBarraca (Kirk)
Stormcock (Root)
Meadow Star (Palumbo)
xAlimony Kid (Bracciale)
Flag Etta (Root) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Seventeen Guns (Dufford) 105 xFive o' Four (Kirk) 111 xFree Trader (Bracciale) 111 xBattle Line (Kirkland) 108 Morocco D. (Kirk) 113 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming -year-olds and upward; about 412 fur

Castine (Bracciale)
Star Strung (Thomas)
Lead Em All (Garrett)
Vote Boy (Root)
Delcharm (Kirk)
Never Home (Bocson)
xChat Hopkins (Kirklend)
Kitty's Timer (Grant)
Stadium (Root)
Ovster Bar (Quattlebaum)
Two Straws (Palumbo)
xTinto (Kirkland)

course.
Royal Fleet (Palumbo)
Dividend (Root)
xSomewhere (Kirkland)
Teco Tack (Mayer)
Copperette (Austin)
Vendor's Lien (Austin)
Nick (Palumbo) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Misty Eye (Garrett) 114 Alsace (Palumbo) 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming 4-year-olds and upward; 1 k miles.

Durable (Kirkland) 10

Mr. Jim (Bocson) 11

XLady Jaffa (Kirkland) 10

XDanzig (Kirk) 10

Purport (Mayer) 11

XDark Ace (Kirkland) 10 EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Track fast.

Later Mrs. Van Ryn teamed with Mrs. Wilmer Allison—they are wives of the former national doubles champions-to win the tandem title. defeating Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal and Julie Fiske, 6-0, 6-3. The latter pair reached the final when Mrs.

where she was under observation today To Davey Johnsen and Hugh Lynch went the men's doubles title after a stiff contest with Navy Lts Dick Murphy and Burke Wilkinson. decided 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. With Johnsen taking chances and Lynch play-

Miss Dellinger, awaiting a semi-

Play Singles Final Sunday. The men's singles championship will be decided next Sunday. Tomorrow at 6 o'clock Jerry Courtney and Joe Hossick will meet, with the winner to face Bolling Field's Sergt Buddy Adair on Thursday at 6 in a semifinal. Tomorrow Johnsen will take on

his first formidable opponent. Igor Cassini, with the victor to oppose Austin Rice in Thursday's other semifinal at 6 One of the largest galleries in the

14-year history of the tournament watched yesterday's play. It swel-

Comer, Former G. W. Star, Killed in Plane Victim of Coast Crash

In Army 18 Months Lt. Joseph Comer, former Roose-

velt High and George Washington University athlete, was killed in a California plane crash, according to word from the War Department to his parents here. Mr. and Mrs George Comer. No details of the crash were made public. Lt. Comer has been in the Army

Air Force for the last 18 months. and in addition to his parents is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Smith Comer, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College here. G. W. athlete killed in this war. He

was captain of the 1940-41 basket ball team which won 18 games and lost only 4 for one of the best records in Colonial history. He played enth, two in the eighth and one in center. He also was a pitcher on the ninth. the baseball team. Before going to G. W., Lt. Comer was on the Roosevelt High basket ball team.

Charles Town Results

3-year-one longs. Laugh and Play (Kirkland) (Kirkland) Mistake (Roustin) Satin Marie (Austin) Time, 0:51 2-5. Time, 0:51 2-5.
Also ran—Valdina Oak, Selhaste, Taut, Luckum, Innate.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds: Charles Town course.

Meadow Sun (Root) 8.00 4.60 2.80 (Clove (Acosta) 15.40 6.20 Amplify (Flizgerald) 2.60 Amplify (Fitzgerald) 2.60
Time, 1.183₅.
Also ran—Spica, Volume, Kindle Light, Sug. Dinna Care. (Daily Double paid \$30.40) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 63- furlongs. Rough Egg (Kirkland) 14.00 6.20 3.60 Part One (Palumbo) 3.60 2.60 Happy Sis (Root) 2.80 Time, 1.20

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Nashville 34 18, 654 Atlanta 26 25, 510 Chatt'oga 26 20, 565 Knoxville 22 27, 449 L. Rock 26 21, 553 N. O'eans 24, 31, 436 Birm'ham 29 25, 537 Memphis 14, 32, 292

BASEBALL 3.15 P.M. Washington vs. New York AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-New York-8:30 P.M.



To Leaders in 9 Of Next 11 Tilts

Griffs' Attack Still Is Unreliable, Split With Bosox Shows

By BURTON HAWKINS.

If the Nats are going to represent pennant threat to the Yankees. they'll have an opportunity to prove it in the next 10 days. Now two games back of the league-leading New York team, Washington will be battling the Yankees in nine of its next 11 games and within that short span the Nats may settle their 1943

New York invaded Griffith Stadi-Philadelphia for a brace of games will move into vast Yankee Stadium for five more tussles with New York.

What to expect of the Nats in that stretch is conjectural, for despite that batting outburst vesterday at Boston in blasting the Red Sox. 16-5. in the opening game of a double header, the Nats lapsed into their habit of failing to produce runs in the second game and lost, 7-0. Yanks' Main Opposition.

Nats have established themselves as would please local boxing fans. one of the numerous dark horses of the league. In recent seasons the Nats at this

stage of the race have been buried. steady brand of pitching and have remained within striking distance of first place despite sporadic and frequently feeble hitting. quently feeble hitting.

alleged power-producers among the Nats-Stan Spence, Bob Johnson, Mickey Vernon and Jake His Winning 75 Early-haven't manufactured vital pokes as often as Manager Ossie Bluege had reason to suspect they would.

The Nats, though, have been do-Gray and Ena Dellinger defaulted, ing all right. At the moment they're the Yankees' main opposifinal match, was seized with a tion and within the next 10 gays severe pain in her side and was they'll have a chance to create to Emergency Hospital considerable trouble, but they'll need hitting more than Santa Claus needs a shave.

Red Sox Pound Carrasquel. There was hope the Nats finally

had come out of their prolonged swatting slump in that first game at Boston. They slammed four ing a steady game they teamed well. Red Sox pitchers for 18 hits, including two doubles and two singles by Spence and three singles by Ver- three strokes. non, and enjoyed themselves tremendously until the second game rolled around.

> restricted the Nats to four hits, two of which were authored by George Case, while Boston hammered Alex a second loss against six victories. for two runs in the first inning as Dee Miles and Tony Lupien singled and Bobby Doerr doubled. After weather interrupted the nightcap for more than an hour, the Red Sox came back to spray five runs across the plate in the seventh as Hughson, Miles, Jim Tabor and Skeeter Newsome singled, Pete Fox

In the nightcap, Tex Hughson

run over the left field fence Boston enjoyed a brief lead in the first game when a brace of walks and Lupien's double fetched a run off Jim Mertz, but the Nats sandwiched five hits into the second inning to score three runs. The Nats picked up three more runs in the third on a walk and doubles by Johnson, Early and Johnny Sullivan.

tripled and Doerr thumped a home

Ken Chase Walks 11. In the sixth inning, Washington fashioned five runs on three walks, an error, singles by Case and Vernon, a double by Spence and Mertz's triple. The Nats added three more runs in the seventh inning and tapered off with two in the eighth. In that hectic first game, Washington was receiving ample aid from Ken Chase, a former Nat. the Red Sox and created some sort of record by walking 11. He walked three in the sixth, five in the sev-

triumph after absorbing four successive defeats, retired at the end of five innings, when the Nats owned an 11-1 lead, and Mickey Haefner yielded Boston six of its nine hits and four runs. Against the Yankees, Manager

Bluege is prepared to employ what he regards as his top four pitchers. He was to use Dutch Leonard today. then will hurl Early Wynn, Milo Candini and Ewald Pyle. The Nats and Yankees will scrap in successive night games tomorrow night and Wednesday night. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Ret. P'mouth 32 10 762 Norfolk 15 23 Rich'ond 28 13 683 Roanoke 14 24 Lynch'rg 22 19 537 Durham 9 31 Portsmouth, 7-4; Richmond, 1-0, Roanoke, 9-2; Norfolk, 2-1; Lynchburg, 5-1; Durham, 0-12

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Fight Is Carried Good Fighters Going to Waste Have D. C. Promoters Upset

Turner Unable to Get Opponent for Jack, Ahearn Has Trouble Matching Hanbury

Boxing Promoters Joe Turner and fornia lightweight and former pro-Goldie Ahern are scrambling around tege of Henry Armstrong, or Richie today trying to get their next shows Lemos, also from California and a together, Turner for next Monday, former claimant to the feather fith Stadium

Danny Petro. The hitch in the Wilson-Hanbury So Turner may save Jack for later

fight is the weight question. Jack in the season. He is seeking official Laken, Wilson's manager, will send okay for a match between Chalky his boy against Hanbury for \$2,000 Wright and Maxie Starr. if Hanbury will make 130 pounds as um today for the opener of a 4-game for \$5,000 at catch weights, which he did against Callura. Or he'll go The Nats will journey to means that Hanbury will be around 135 pounds. Ahearn's offer for a ollowing the current series, then catch weight bout is said to be \$3,000. Laken has today to think it over. Hanbury Apt to Meet Shans.

game on the Yankees, who were best efforts and that he didn't plan was allowing Pep to dodge Wright.

for Hanbury are Cleo Shans, Cali- Ostwalt.

June 21, and Ahearn for the follow- crown. Shans looms as the likeliest ing Monday, June 28, both at Grif- opponent for the local boy. He, too, recently defeated Callura. Turner had Beau Jack in line for next Monday, but an opponent has for next Monday getting closer and been hard to find. The same goes still no main event booked. Pete for Ahearn, who is ready to send Galiano and Oscar Wright were con-Lew Hanbury, local lightweight who sidered as opponents for Beau Jack, beat NBA Feather Champ Jackie but these matches unofficially were Callura, against Jackie Wilson, for- frowned upon by the Boxing Commer feather king who knocked out mission and Turner failed to file papers for either against the Beau.

Wright Again Contender.

The ageless Wright last week jumped back into the feather championship picture by chopping down Phil Terranova at Madison Square Garden, making the Chaik the logical contender for Willie Pep. New York world champion. There was Laken said recently that he some slip somewhere, though, bewouldn't consider a local fight for cause Wright's manager. Eddie Wilson unless Turner had a piece of Walker, failed to show up before the the show, and so far the suggested New York commission a few days arrangements don't mention Turner. later to sign papers for a Pep fight Too, Hanbury doesn't like that 130- and was suspended by the New York pound business and Al Weill, his new bigwigs. Walker's failure to show manager, is backing him. After the was surprising, too, because only the Callura fight. Lew said that 130 day before he was busy giving out Still, Washington picked up a pounds left him too weak for his cries of anguish that the commission dropping two games to the Athletics to fight at that low weight again. Starr has grabbed himself a local Philadelphia, and with two so it's likely there will be no Han- following with three matches here. months of the season evaporated the bury-Wilson fight, much as one He went to two snappy draws against Galiano and recently did a work-Mentioned as possible opponents manlike job in decisioning Collier

Pro Grid Owners

Baseball Had as Many

that the nine club owners who last

The main purpose of the special

tion of collegians, he said, for most

problems last year, if not more, than

now confront us. I am sure the

league will prove it can survive under

Discarding talk of mergers, such

"We won't have talent comparable

to that of last year and we can't

think in these times of great un-

beatable teams, but there will be no

lessening of competition and games

sports have proved that competition

He added that club owners always

have recognized the importance of

competitive sports and have not

been guided solely by the dollar

normal seasons. Some of them never

have realized any profit. But still

Drafted Barbolla Shows

Cards Lost Good Hurler

GALVESTON, Tex., June 14.—The

The Army drafted Mike to Camp

Wallace, where he has pitched four

straight victories, including three

shutouts—and hasn't been scored on

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St. Louis Browns had farmed Pitcher

Mike Barbolla out to the Springfield

Three-Eye Club, but-

in 30 innings.

"Many of them have lost money in

as the Pittsburgh Steelers and Phila-

delphia Eagles, Layden declared:

trying conditions.

s the big factor.'

Problems Last Year,

Says Commissioner

Will Carry On

By the Associated Press

but this year they've been getting a steady brand of pitching and have

90-Class Player Amazes Indian Spring Rivals; **Dudley Kenwood Star** By WALTER McCALLUM.

When a 90-shooter scores an 82 CHICAGO, June 14.—Pointing to he sticks out his chest and sets 'em the success of baseball as a pattern up. But when he shoots a 75 it's an occasion for the Handicap Com- for the future, Elmer Layden, committee to do an operation. That is missioner of the National Football what is due to happen to Tommy League, said today he was confident Lennon of Indian Spring. Ordinarily a 90 golfer, according April pledged themselves to carry on

to Pro Mel Shorey. Lennon had a would go ahead with their 1943 plans 75 in the Red Cross tourney at his after a league meeting in Chicago club. With a 14 handicap he had next Saturday and Sunday. a net 61, good enough to win by

to win the gross award, with Pres- Cleveland pulled out of the league, ton Burrows and Billy Griffin tied There will be no supplemental selec-

Other net winners were A. D. Vick, of those graduating between June 77-13-64; W. B. Robinson, 74-9- and October were included in the 65 and J. J. Crowley, 84-18-66, player draft last spring, Betty Ling won in the woman's division with a 91 gross, followed by Mrs. Frank Powell's 93. Mrs. C. O. Jorg to show that pro football is deservwas the net leader at 106-30-76, ing of its high position in the sports with Mrs. Frank Mirth next at world. Baseball surely had as many

\$261 Raised for Red Cross. The club raised \$123 over the week

end toward a Red Cross mobile unit and now has raised through golf alone a total of \$261 Pro Shorey is planning to arrange

an amateur-pro tourney at Indian

ing the big tree which splits the 13th fairway at Kenwood, hopeful of savyesterday's electrical storm.

Don Dudley scored a 73-4-69 to with both gross and net awards in the Board of Governors' Trophy tourney. Next was F. P. Marshall, 77-7-70. Other low scorers: Joe 4-71; J. P. Bubb, 79-7-72; A. H. Youngquist, 78-5-75; H. P. Hunt, 80-7-73; E. A. Romeine, 90-17-83. Ellis Edlowitz at Woodmont won another Sunday sweepstakes with 74-9-65 and also topped the field in the qualifying round for the match play championship. Other sweepstakes winners were: Maj. Max Felix, 72-6-66. Class B-J. S. Kahn, 93-21-72; L. V. Freudberg. 88-16-72; Louis Shere, 92-

Woodmont Pairings. Pairings in the match-play championship are:

Class A—Ellis Edlowitz vs. Willard Goldheim, Max Felix vs. Milton Harris, Howard Nordlinger vs. Ed Wortman, Dave Legum (1942 champion) vs. Bob Phillip-Son.
Class B—Dr. H. Bernstein, medalist with 89—18—71, drew a bye; Adlai Mann vs. Al Small, Al Bennett vs. Morris Bild man. Dr. J. Hirsch vs. Ellis Block. L. V. Freudberg drew a bye. Leo Schlosberg vs. Morris Gewirz. Dr. Joseph Friedman drew a bye, Dr. J. S. Livingston vs. Dr. A. Chase

18-74. Class C-Aaron Ring, 94-

Reiser Slugs for Army WICHITA, Kans., June 14 (AP).

freshness-retaining humectant.

Harold "Pete" Reiser, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers and now batting in the Army, hit five straight safeties yesterday-one a triple-to help the Fort Riley Centaurs defeat the Enid, Okla., Air Force team, 16



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Over Rinaldi in Red Cross Tilt and a 75-pin handicap to tally 738, given them. John L. Meade, 114-average St. Ann's Victory League bowlers, won Homesteads Keep Lead the 23d Red Cross tournament yesterday at Chevy Chase Ice Palace in After Breaking Even which 74 men and women competed.

Meade needed every stick to carry still hold their first-place edge by off top prize of \$50 when Nick Ri- one game over the New York Cuban naldi, Brookland Recreation sharpshooter, cut loose with a lusty 691 to finish second with a gross count of 737. L. H. Bryan of Silver Spring finished third with 105-728, Lawrence Sheridan, Georgetown Recreation, was fourth with 115-725 and swat them, 13-2, in the nightcap

League, fifth, 165-723. Georgia Hays of the high-flying Bratburd Pigettes, reeled a nifty 651 and with 70 free pins took sixth place with 721. Young Anna Bryan of Silver Spring and Class D singles winner in the recent WWDA tournament was the runnerup among the feminine participants with 160-

Giants in the Negro National League after splitting a doubleheader against that club yesterday The Cubans took the first game 10-9, but the Grays came back to

vark 26 20.565 Rochester 20.24.455 intreal 27.23.540 Buffalo 20.25.444 imore 22.22.500 Jer. City 19.31.380 I uffalo. 4—3: Jersey City. 3—0. uchester. 8—3: Syracuse. 1—1. wark. 6—1: Toronto. 0—5. ntreal. 10—6: Baltimore. 9—7.

Washington Homestead Grays

Billy Mischou, Washington Catholic behind the combined six-hit pitch-

ing of Wright and Shields.

In an added feature, the Bratburd
Pigettes won their second straight
match by defeating the Ice Palace
men's team, 1.741 to 1.662. Jessie
Eacrey's 361 led the winners, who
handily trimmed their male oppo-

HUNK OF HAPPINESS-Marjorie Van Ryn is shown cooling off

Few in Grid Loop OUTDOORS Are Hopeful of **Having Teams**

Four of 12 Schools Quit Game, Most of Others Are Shaky

(This is another of a series dealing with the prospects for intercollegiate football this fall.) By ROMNEY WHEELER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. South gives you: Cotton, corn and

complete confusion. clouds intercollegiate athletics-and anti-aircraft shells, or 940,000 37-Mandy's chickens.

bowl teams in football-challengers a larger tonnage would have been like Alabama, Georgia, Georgia possible, Tech, Tennessee and Mississippi eastern Conference come also the vide toward the war effort? toughies like Louisiana State, Auder intersectional rivals.

This year there are no bowl can- Some would have you believe that didates. Indeed, there may be few men in service would care to for the duration and the fate of some others may be decided here called by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of Kentucky, conference secretary, "for

Tennessee Is Pessimistic.

more powerful neighbors in the past two seasons, suspended all competition for the duration last State were added to the list not long ago when the State Board of Control voted the suspension of all intercollegiate athletics at Statecontrolled colleges and recently Vanderbilt suspended varsity foothall because of lack of material and the Army's ban on competition for trainees.

Georgia, the 1943 Rose Bowl champion, has not a man left from the great team which Frankie Sinkwich led to fame.

Alabama, victor in the Orange Bowl, expects to be in a like position by midsummer.

Tennessee, whose tough Volunteers went to the Sugar Bowl, is asking soberly if there'll be enough boys next fall to field a team.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, football-conscious president of Kentucky, said: "I think the outlook for football for the coming season is about as optimistic as Mussolini's outlook for winning the fall campaign in Italy.

Two Leaders Hopeful. f do not believe the Army cadets will be made available, and if they were made available, their schedule of study would have to be altered very greatly to use them as football

As for freshmen expected at Kentucky. Dr. Donovan commented: "The Lord only knows," adding, "I don't think it would be advisable to continue football using only freshmen under 18 years of age."

Two notes of confidence were struck by Dr. M. L. Brittain, septuagenarian president of Georgia Tech. and Tulane's president, Rufus C. Harris, head of the Southeastern

"We shall be able to play football," said Dr. Brittain, "We expect 300 freshmen to matriculate next term. If Army cadets are not available. I think it advisable to continue football, using freshmen under 18 years of age and others who might be permitted to participate. In my opinion the general outlook is good."

Dr. Brittain's optimism may be influenced by the fact that Navy cadets at Tech already have permission to play football. Tech and Tulane are the only schools in the conference so forthnate in man-

Harris Upholds Game. "We expect to play amateur foot-

ball," Harris said, "If ever there was validity to the assertion that the game builds men physically, it should be proved now. Some of the cry-baby coaches who care primarily for their records as winners are chiefly the ones who want to quit in this period. Those who are interested in the good the game does for boys feel differently "It seems probable to

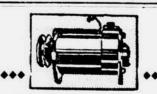
Army cadets will be permitted to play if they want to do so, on the same restrictions that the Navy imposes. In my opinion the general outlook is all right. I like it. It will compel a return to football sanity. Maybe that is too much to hope for, but I will hope for it anyway.

Auburn and Louisiana State, like Alabama and Georgia, are non-

Oddity of the whole situation is little Sewanee-officially known as the University of the South. Once a football power, and later a gridiron door-mat, the little school withdrew from the Southeastern Conference in 1940 and discontinued football the following year. Now, bolstered by approximately 300 naval cadets. Sewanee is reported considering a return to the gridiron wars-possibly in a revival of its giant-killing role of the peg-top

Bethesda Nine Is Winner

Monk Barbee and Buddy Cromelin each got two hits to lead the batting attack as Bethesda trimmed Chevy Chase A. C., 13-1, yesterday



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the real need for shells and ammunition that it may continue as nearly normal again this year as is practicable. There are, of course, two sides to the question, so should you be one of those advocating the

rendering plants, saved 94 tons of fat from fur-bearing animals in adhering to a program promoted by the Keystone State Game Commission.

This saving will produce sufficient

Fish can be bought in the market place.
But I long for the running streams I want to stretch out, just my soul and I, On a sun-kissed river shore.
And be, as a few mad hours rush by, The man that I am, once profit.

—ANONYMOUS. ATLANTA, June 14.-The deep by the Keystone State Game Com-

This saving will produce sufficient The confusion, in this case, be- glycerin for 752,000 37-millimeter there's been nothing like it since millimeter anti-tank shells, or 1,880,the time the tornado hit Aunt 000 rounds for a 50-caliber airplane gun; and had it not been for the This is the country that produces restrictions on gasoline and rubber

If trappers can make such a con-State. Out of its 12-team South- tribution, what would hunters pro-Without ammunition, however,

burn, Tulane and Vanderbilt, who hunting this fall will be in the same annually knock the pegs from un- class as fishing is now-almost wiped out.

scarcely any football teams. Four hunt, That is not true. Serviceconference teams already have sus- men in 38 States are given special pended varsity football operations privileges, and they are using them. In two of the greatest deer-hunting States, Pennsylvania and Mich-June 26 at a special meeting of the igan, it is true there has been a Conference Executive Committee decrease in the number of those hunting who are too young to fight, but there is enough of an increase the purpose of discussing and de- in older deer hunters to more than ciding very important matters per- offset that loss (it is estimated that taining to athletics during the com- 40 per cent of 1942's deer hunters were outside the limits of military service). The total number of hunt-Florida, buffeted by fate and ers in all States compared favorably

with other years. and hunters in 1943 will supply an-March. Mississippi and Mississippi and enough fats to make glycerin for thousands of tons of powder.

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on hunting for the duration, consider that:

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Service Will Draft Winning Pigeons

CHICAGO, June 14.-The winners among 1,000 pigeons which will compete in a 500-mile derby sponsored by the American Pigeon Racing Union Sunday are expected to be drafted by the Government for military communication work.

Owners of the birds willingly would part with them and released 2,000 from Denison, Iowa, yesterday in a 400-mile semifinal flight to qualify for the big race this week. The winner checked in at Chicago with an average of between 52 and 53 miles an hour over the route.

Identical Scores Decide Junior Ball Games

Two 5-3 victories were registered yesterday in the Prince Georges County Junior Baseball League. Cecil Juniors defeated Marlboro and Just give them the needed shells Cheverly defeated Maryland Park by identical scores.

In other games, Maryland Junior Aces blanked Glenn Dale, 9-0, and Ardmore downed College Park, 9-5. defeat, 8 to 2.

Flornell Rarebit Wins Pauline Betz Looks 20th Best in Show Award at Rye

Dorothy Wurdemann's Doberman, Kurt, Is Among Victors

By R. R. TAYNTON.

Special Correspondent of The Star. RYE, N. Y., June 14 .- Ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds chalked dled by John Goudie for Mrs. Ed- nis Club. ward P. Alkers. The judge was Mrs. Sherman Hoyt. His chief competitor, evidently, was Mrs. Kenneth Cobb's and Florence Bris-Nola's Candidate, which received the award for best American bred dog in the show.

Contender from the hound group was Alfred Papile's 7-year-old Miss Betz if she's on her game. cream-colored Borzoi, ch. Prince Igor of Baron's Woods. In the pinscher, Dow's Dowdie of Kienlesburg, owned by Burt Dow, was the

Mrs. Richard Quigley had the best toy in her pekingese ch. Pier Simba of Orchard Hill, and the best non-sporting dog was the black standard poodle Puttencov Impetuous, owned by the Puttencove Kennels. Some of the Washington ex-

those who did was Dorothy Wurdemann, whose Doberman pinscher, Kurt of Chevy Chase, went from the open class to winner's dog and best of opposite sex. A blue ribbon and a red went to Beechtree Bittersweet and Beechtree Tommy, Shetland sheep dogs.

Margaret Kubel's cocker spaniel,

hibitors of the previous day did not

have entries in this show. Among

Jetta's Dinah Mine, just missed getting her CDX by two points. Five years ago-Philadelphia Athletics handed Vernon Kennedy of Detroit second straight

Good to Repeat in **National Tennis**

Struggle for Champion Greenberg Is Seen As Tourney Opens

By the Associated Press. DETROIT. June 14.-All bets were 5-1.

on Pauline Betz of Los Angeles totoday in her bid for a third national up his 20th best in show at the championship as the 33d annual 11th Long Shore Kennel Club show clay courts tournament opened a yesterday. As usual, he was han- seven-day stand at the Detroit Ten-Miss Betz, holder of the national

grass courts and indoor titles, was matched in the first round with 16year-old Joanne Dunn of Des ter's black cocker, ch. Nonquitt Moines, Iowa, and nobody expected the champion to have much trouble. Inasmuch as other nationally ranked players are missing from the field of 21, it may be easy all the way for In the men's division, however,

Champion Seymour Greenberg of working group, the Doberman Chicago is seeded second behind Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, whom he Salmons' Pigeons Sweep beat in last year's semifinals at St. Louis, and there may be fireworks. Greenberg is to open, probably tomorrow, against Robert Kimbrell of Los Angeles, and Talbert starts with Kimbark Peterson of Detroit.

der, are James Evert of Chicago and Earl Cochell of Los Angeles. Evert is matched first against Walter Smigel of Cleveland and Cochell minute. against Victor Soukop of Chicago. The other women's seed is held by

Nancy Corbett of Chicago, whose first opponent was Lucille Parker of East Lansing, Mich. Doubles competition in both divi-

sions start later this week.

Paging Dick Ritenour

It is important that Richard

A. S. Kussman, downing a dogged of 13 straight in District championopponent, A. Gorinstein, in the ship chess.

seventh and final round of the 1943 In the final round of Section 1. District championship preliminaries Charles Karson defeated P. J. after making 91 moves and battling Michels, Dale Morgan won against eight consecutive hours, stands preeminent among the master finalists took a bye. In Section 2 Martin with a score of 6-0, in the first divi- Stark beat Oscar Shapiro in a sion with Gorinstein runner-up at match that lasted 18 minutes; Pvt. In Division No. 2 Martin C. Stark

registered 5-1. Second to Stark was. Pvt. R. B. Johnson, a newcomer, who tallied 412-112. Kussman. Gor-Section 1. instein, Stark and Pvt. Johnson comprise the foursome to make up the championship tourney of which the opening guns were fired last Friday evening at Capital City Chess Club and round No. 2 is scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m., in the clubroom of Washington Chess Decalet Tourney, Chess Review, Two-Move Section, 1943.

Kussman is to be remembered as the dark horse who ran roughshod over his Capital opponents in 1941 with a clean slate of 7-0. His pres-

505-Mile WRPA Race

Birds from the loft of O. A. Salmons took the first three places in the 505-mile race from Cleveland. The other two seeded men, in or- Tenn., sponsored by the Washington Racing Pigeon Association. His winning bird averaged 1,038 yards per

Early finishers with average yards per minute were: oc. A. Salmons (three). 1.038, 877 and 792. Dismer Bros. & McGann. 791; Capt. Volney Eaton. 788; Alb. Scheuch. 785; B. F. Miller. 784; Robert Lyons. 783; T. H. Heine. 777; W. O. Norwood. 768.68; Riley A. Hunt. 768.66; M. Henning. 758; William Tammaro. 749; Clarence L. Parker. 693; W. J. Fierstein, 669; H. E. DeAtley, 661.

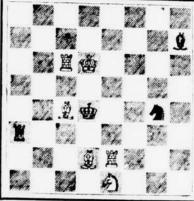
McNeil Is Millers' Hero

A double by Roy McNeil drove Ritenour, former pinboy, contact across two runs in the 10th inning Manager Paul James of Arlington and gave Miller Furniture's baseball Bowling Center, immediately. It team a 6-4 victory over Frederick concerns his induction in the Army (Md.) baseball club yesterday at

Maj. Briscoe and Ariel Mengarini Johnson outplayed Edmund Nash, Heinz Steinbach drew with Lt. A. Fischer as Lars Korrstrom rested.

Final standings in the prelims: M. Stark 5 L Pvt Johns'n 4 2 1 Nash 3 3 H. Steinbeh 3 3

Chess Problem No. 545. BLACK-FOUR MEN.



WHITE-SIX MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Honor certificate ladderites this week are E. T. Calahan, M. L. Jacobson, Charles M. De Freytas, Shelly Akers, Edmund Nash, Edward S. J. Peters, E. Montchyk, Penders of this column who solve correctly any 50 problems that appear at any time may receive an honor certificate with their name inscribed thereon. Artist Sudduth of The Star almost has finished the master design of the award. Then a cut must be made, then lithographs and finally the solver reaps the reward

Federals Stage Intraclub Tilt.

the intraclub team match of the Federal Chess Club last week. H. Allman and Dr. Carl Farman captained the respective 18-man teams. the former aggregation garnering

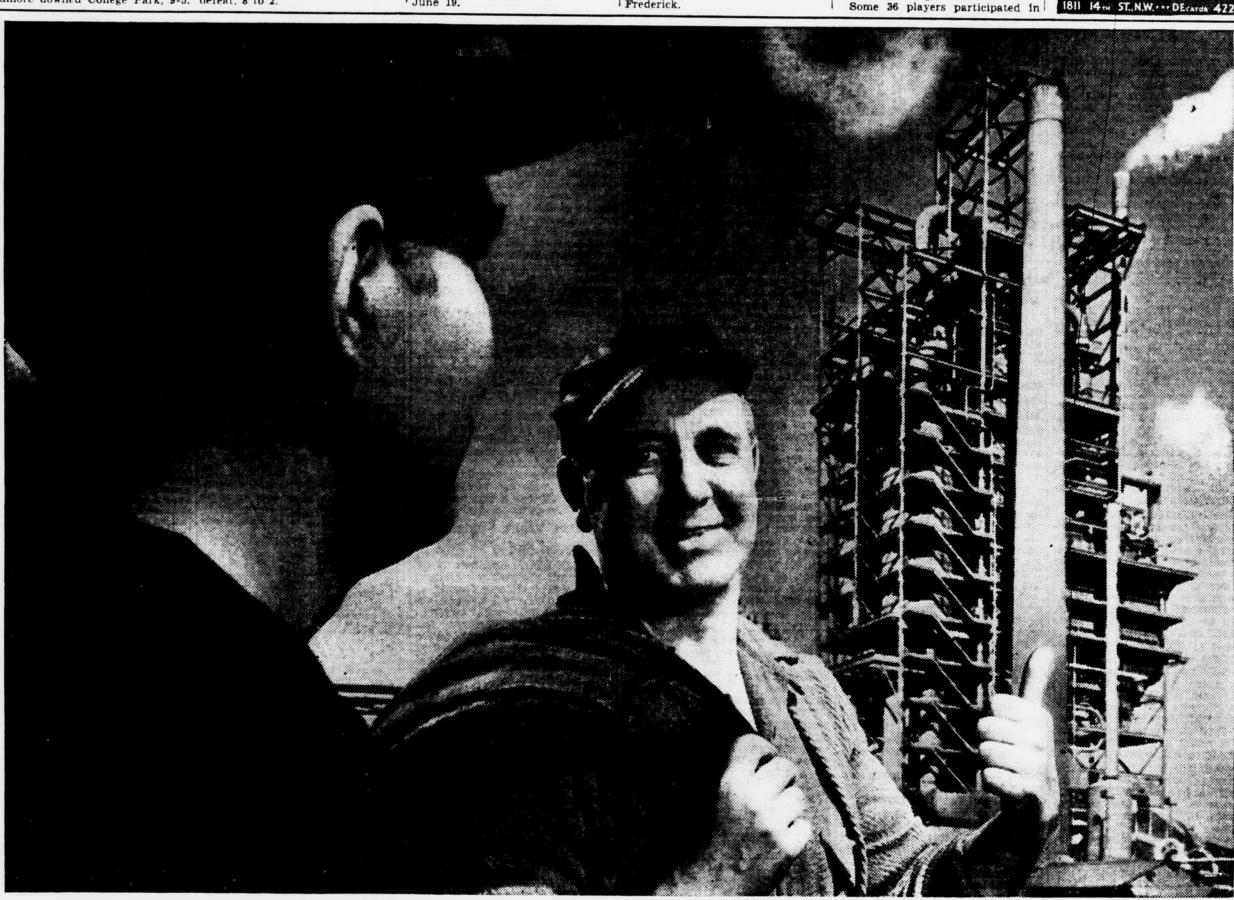
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C. Larson
E. Soleer
C. Holden
J. Welch
J. Rosenbatt
Esther Holn
A. Feffer
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The Federals entertained last night at Hotel Fairfax, honoring Dr. Farman with a testimonial dinner. Dr. Farman retires as club president to be succeeded by Myman Bronfin. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., a public simultaneous exhibition will be given by A. Gorinstein, champion of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, finalist in the District Championship, erstwhile member of the Stuyvesant Chess Club of New York City. All

players are welcome. Next Sunday a chess picnic will be held in Rock Creek Park, instead of at Hains Point as originally announced. To reach the grounds use the M-2 Military road bus and get off at Beach drive and Military road. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed.

GUESS THE OPENING? 6 Kt-KB3 7 B-Q3 8 P-K5 9 BPxP 10 O-O 11 Kt-K4 2 B-K3 3 KKt-Kt5 Essayed in 1943 District preli inaries.





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American Bombers Smash at Sicily Airdromes

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white flag of unconditional surrender yesterday. Lampedusa capitulated Saturday, after more than 24 hours of concentrated bombing and naval shelling that followed Pantelleria's surrender Friday.

Sicily is about 60 miles from Pantelleria. It is 150 miles long and has an area of about 9,900 square

Sicilian targets have been heavily battered for weeks by the Northwest African Air Forces, and by planes from British bases on Malta and from Allied bases operating under the Middle East Air Command at

Even before Lampedusa quit, Northwest African Flying Fortresses. Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks returned to smash at Sicily's airdromes Saturday.

the ground at Milo, Castelvetrano and Bocca di Falco airports and Allied headquarters said "large numbers" were riddled by fragmentation bombs.

Fighter-bombers from Malta also attacked Marzamimi in Southeastern Sicily, turning their cannon on a small vessel, and struck at road transport at Comiso.

Axis naval vessels provided a munique said.

a dispatch that it took only two minutes to effect the surrender.

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will go to the places where workers of that type gather. He will go to the site of a construction job as that work is being completed to catch the skilled hands before they go elsewhere.

He will visit civic groups when the need is for white-collar workers, hold registrations in the schools just before graduations, call at pool halls, arrange for movie trailers and radio spot announcements, assist employers in planning advertising campaigns for workers

ability to change jobs.

work a recruiting officer will get a brief, verbal statement of his qualifications and send him to the proper placement officer for consideration on a specific job. No detailed questionnaire, as in the past, will be filled out at that point. As Mr Banta explained, "the object is to put a man to work, not to put him Pearl Harbor, as well as data about among you, noting your toil, listendivision has no job for him, he preparing to leave. will go back to the recruiting divi-

of USES to fill its order.

distributors through the summer lay-off will be a job for the recruiting division. In the hotels and resmanpower utilization director, will service as an oberlieutenant. Six nial springs from the accidental work together to solve the triple months later he was released. He problems of absenteeism, turnover studied medicine briefly and engaged the Capital of the United States.

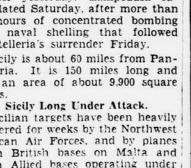
Mawaii

Kuehns. They were picked up De- the post. cember 8 in a general roundup of aliens on the islands. The message had been discovered by our agents.

One signal was a light in a dormer window of a house in Kalama. Since Kalama is a comparatively small locating the house with the dormer. It was owned by the Kuehns. It was known the family also had a beach house at Lanikai. Another of the signals was a light in a beach house at Lanikai

partment. There was no explanato be so free as to get in their pre-Pearl Harbor work.

Germany in 1935, for the expressed January the FBI said Mrs. Kuehn



Nearly 150 planes were caught on

short-lived show of activity Friday night, firing torpedoes at light coastal craft covering Pantelleria operations, "but on being engaged fled at high speed." a headquarters com-

Linesa Eager to Surrender

Island after Pantelleria fell, and vember, 1941, he went to the Japafour cruisers and six destroyers, in- nese vice consul in Honolulu and cluding a Greek destroyer, bombard- offered to help in obtaining infered the island twice Friday night and mation about Hawaiian defenses. frequently Saturday. A naval party The Jap official requested him to went ashore about 7 p.m. (1 p.m. obtain information regarding the EWT) to negotiate the surrender. | movement of the United States Fleet Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press at Pearl Harbor, and to work out war correspondent, was with the a system of signals by which this party, headed by Lt. Hugh A. Cor- information could be passed along workers themselves, mutual affec- cause of rejection of white inductees bett of the British Navy. He said in to their fleet.

Jobs

Counter for Shifting Workers. A counter on the first floor of the USES building at 505 K street N.W., has been set aside for workers seeking statements of avail-

If a worker comes in to look for

locate a plain cook with some of waters. the qualifications and suggest the employer train him.

Previously Worked in Dark.

the past the USES had no idea of no explanation of this payment bethe needs of employers or how they ing made in advance of the time! were being met. The office was set Kuehn purportedly offered his servup along occupational lines so that ices to the Japanese. if a hotel wanted a clerk, waiters The German signed a statement and chambermaids, it might have admitting his espionage work on to go to three different divisions December 30, 1941. He went on Asked to outline specifically how charges of violation of four sections

the USES would meet the problems of the United States Code annoof locally needed activities as out- tated. He was convicted on each lined recently in The Star, Mr. Banta said members of his staff The sentence later was commuted. were going to tackle the laundry problem this week to find out why the workers are leaving, where born in Berlin, July 25, 1895. He preserve, with other things, the they're going and how conditions enlisted in the German Navy when principle that "governments derive can be improved to hold them.

Replacing the men lost to the fuel taurants, USES placement officers. After the Armistice he returned recruiters and E. E. Knott, area to Berlin and re-entered naval American citizenship, and this de-

ment of lights in windows of two Propaganda Minister Goebbels. homes owned by the Kuehns on

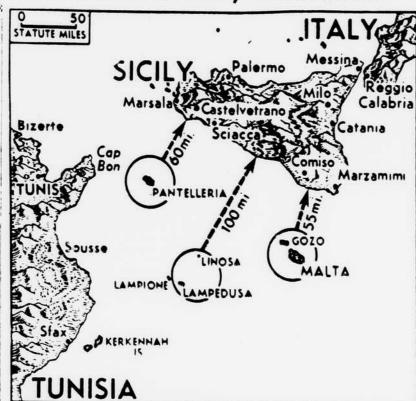
describing the signals meanwhile

community, the FBI had no difficulty

Previously Suspected.

The Kuehns were German nation as to how the Kuehns happened \$16,000 in cash.

purpose of studying the Japanese purchased a pair of binoculars which cause that is the only source that



ALLIES "CLOSE IN" ON SICILY-Circles point out Alnea island bases in the Mediterranean-including recently captured Pantelleria, Linosa and Lampedusa-from which concentrated air attacks have been launched on Sicily, gateway island to the Italian peninsula. Distances between Sicily, Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Malta are indicated on broken arrows. Meanwhile, Cairo reported that bombers of the United States Army Air Forces raided Catania, on Sicily's east coast, and Gerbini, 13 miles -A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied aircraft bombed Lampedusa files stated that sometime in No-

Looks Over Pearl Harbor.

Accompanied by his 10-year-old son, Hans Joachim, Kuehn went to terial help they can afford. Pearl Harbor and made his observations. Later, he returned to the consulate and submitted a signal ber and types of American ships in



MRS KUEHN

Japanese officials decided the sys- agreements, and you shall see the sion to fill out the regular form and tem was too complicated and asked ary of Nazareth, and there will reign One of the jobs in the place- the German to devise a simpler one. among you, too, that trust, that orment division will be to see if the Kuchn reported back on December der, that concord which are a reflecdemands of employers can be ad- 2 with the revised system. He also justed to meet the labor shortage. turned over to the Japs a written If a hotel wants a chef, for in- tabulation of the number and types stance, the placement officer may of American ships then in Hawaiian

Earlier, on October 25, the FBI said \$14,000 in cash had been delivered to Kuehn at his "dormer Principal reason for the reorgani- window" home by a secretary of zation, Mr. Banta said, was that in the Japanese consulate. There was

trial February 19, 1942, on technical

charge and sentenced to be shot. Captured in 1915 by British.

FBI files show that Kuehn was he was 18 and was serving as a midshipman aboard a cruiser in the World War when it was sunk in a are fighting with the armed forces

in various occupations. In 1920 he the restoration to Washingtonians children by a previous marriage. Leopold and Ruth. The latter ran the beauty shop for Navy families in Hawaii. Leopold, according to days before the Pearl Harbor attack. his mother's declaration, is now serv-Part of the system involved place- ing in Germany as an assistant to

The FBI said it was one of Oahu Island. Investigation brought | Kuehn's proud boasts that he had | out that Kuehn also had received been so high in the Nazi party that Americans who live in the Nation's large sums of money from the Japa- he was once considered for the position of chief of the Gestapo under It was the inclusion of the two Heinrich Himmler. His rival for the houses in the signal system that ap- job, Reinhold Heydrich, doubledparently led to the apprension of the cross him, he told the FBI, and won

Drew \$70,000 in 3 Years.

Between May 14, 1936, and February 7, 1939, more than \$70,000 was deposited to the Kuehns account in a Honolulu bank by the Rotterdam Bank Association. It was sunposed to have come from investments in Germany and Holland. By the end of 1939, however, the family was reported in financial difficulties. It was at this time the daughter opened the beauty shop, which the mother said was designed to obtain "Navy business."

Kuehn never returned to Ger-The Kuehns were German nationals. The report stated they had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in espionage activities for Germany and Japan. They had been suspected previously of engaging in that, the service that the fellow himself is rendering is such that you could not hire anybody to do it anyway at the present time."

Time Tables.

Coast and High 5:23 a.m. 6:14 a.m.

Tomorrow it anyway at the present time."

Gen. Hershey told the committee Naval Intelligence and the Military which contained descriptions of Intelligence Service of the War De- various British and American islands. She also brought back

they will believe that the maintenance of a certain number is the most we can maintain, and obviously that number will have to be set the fall of 1940. In the previous January the FBI said Mrs. Kuehn purchased a pair of binoculars which Kalama home was constructed in that number will have to be set Kuehn moved to Honolulu from the fall of 1940. In the previous almost on the bassis of the men Capital (Month.

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ligious sisterhoods and of Catholic action, who in agreement with the energy to their interests. Let there diction over the men. ment, and even whatever little ma- ed up to May I having been turned

Asks Divine Assistance For Working Classes.

system for transmission of the num- | we presented at the beginning of our | been inducted. discourse and point out to you once

In your workshops and factories. under the sun, in the fields, in the 46,000 in each million men on acof the ice factories, wherever the tion.

with you. Imagine you see Him in and 2.255.941 rejected. the places of your work, passing in the files." If the placement the ships which had left or were ing to your conversations, consoling your hearts, composing your disworkshop changed into the sanctution of the blessing of heaven which increases here below and conserves justice and good will among men who are steadfast in faith, in hope.

in the love of God. While, then, we invoke the Divine protection upon our beloved workilles, upon those who direct and guide you in your work, upon your Alabama Work Stoppage very workshops, that the Lord may preserve them from every danger and harm, with all our hearts we bestow on you, as a token of the choicest graces, our paternal apostolic benediction.

Kepresentation

(Continued From First Page.) senting a similar petition to the House, had this to say editorially order. in its issue of June 11, 1943:

"'We are fighting this war to their just powers from the consent of the governed." Washington men on fronts all over the world. But they are the only Americans in uniform denied the full rights of fact of their birth or residence in

of the birthright of every American would involve no loss, to Congress, tonight. Moderate temperature of its exclusive control over the seat | Tuesday morning. Gentle winds. of Government. That control, it would seem, would be made more secure, rather than weakened, if the Government which exercises it practiced here at home what it preaches abroad. Continued failure east portions tonight. Moderate to admit to full citizenship the Capital is a cloud on our title to the claim of being a free democracy. It should be removed.'

Senator Capper also asked for unanimous consent to have the petition placed in the Congressional

Draft

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early before he went to work." He said he was not thinking of the question of the mental anguish of the mother who suffers when her son goes out" but of "something involving members of the family who could not live on

he believed the armed services soon would "come to the place where they will believe that the maintenance of a certain number is the sound the place where they will believe that the maintenance of a certain number is the sound the place where they will be supposed the place where they will be supposed to the place with the place will be supposed to the place will be supp who become 18 years of age, be- January

needed for the armed services between now and July 1, 1944, he explained, munitions industries must have 1,300,000 additional workers. This figure, added to the 2,400,000 to be inducted by July 1 and allowing for the release of 2,500,000 from civilian industries, he added, leaves a net increase of 1.200,000. Farm labor requirements of 12,000,000 this July are expected to remain unchanged next year.

"A large share" of the 1,200,000 new industrial workers, Mr. McNutt said, "will be homemakers, without young children, who live in war production centers."

Other disclosurse made by Mr. McNutt and Gen. Hershey during the committee's extensive hearings: Some 63,200,000 men and women will be engaged in the war effort military and civilian, by next month and about 64.400,000 by July, 1944. 5.400.000 by June 30,

During the 12 months ending June 30 of this year, 5,400,000 men will have been inducted into the armed forces and 2.300,000 will have been aded to munitions industries Rise in Steel Exports

Mr. McNutt feels "confident that Tightens Deliveries peak harvest labor needs in agricul-

ture will be met" this year. At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, slightly more than 2,000,000 men were in the armed forces. At the end of March, 1943, there were 8,000,000 and by the end of this month there are expected to be 9,200,000. How they are distributed among the various branches building industry from 523,000 to publication continued. 1,600,000 during the same period.

with all their physical and moral Hershey explained is to retain juris-safely. never fail, however, between the Mental disease is the outstanding tion and respect, good example, the reporting to induction centers, 13.9 word of warning and encourage- per cent of the 2.870,000 men reject-

down for that reason. Instances of mental diseases among Negroes. Gen. Hershey said, "run relatively And now let us return to the scene less." About 557,000 Negroes have

From Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon more the divine model of the Chris- general of the Public Health Service. tian worker, Christ the carpenter the committee learned that in the (Mark 6.3) in the workshop of Naza- examination of men. aged 21 to 35, reth. Son of God and restorer of for the armed services, 47.7 of each the lost grace of Adam, He pours 1,000 were found to have syphilis out on you that power, that patience, and that the prevalence among that virtue which makes you great Negroes in Southern States ran to 812 points to 90 per cent. Wheelbefore Him, the most exalted imagy 405.9 in each 1.000. The figures were of the worker whom you can admire based on a study of the first 2.000,000 selectees examined in 44 States. Dr. Parran said rejections ran to

darkness of the mines, amid the count of syphilis and 15,000 in each heat of the furnace and the cold million because of gonorrhea infecword of him who command, your | In Gen. Hershey's report of rejectrade, the need of your fellow men, tions by States through April, it was of your country, of peace day call brought out that of the 48.913 ex-you, may there descend upon you amined in the District. 32.024 were

the abundance of His favors which accepted and 16,889 rejected. In may afford you help, safety and Virginia, 157,621 were examined solace, and make meritorious of an- 99.413 accepted and 58.208 rejected. other world happiness the hard work. In Maryland, 117,886 were examined. in which here below you spend and 79.656 were accepted and 38.230 rejected. Nationally, of the 7.713,865 Have no doubt. Christ is always examined, 5,457,924 were accepted president of Chrysler Corp., told Cons Roy 20

Coal

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Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Asso-Mr. Lewis sent out a call today New York Cotton ciation. for a meeting of the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee Wednes- ture day, presumably to consider an ex-

pected WLB decision.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14 (P).

The work stoppage of Alabama

miners protesting levying of March 19 30 19 35 19 35 coal miners protesting levying of fines for unauthorized walkouts apparently was ended today as representatives of the operators and United Mine Workers of America prepared to confer on the situation under Secretary Ickes' week end directive modifying his previous

A spokesman for the Roden Coal Co. said its Marvel No. 1 and No. 3 New York Bank Stocks mines were operating with normal crews. The shafts, employing approximately 400, were idle over the

week end. The other small mines affected by the stoppage, the Brookside-Pratt Mining Co.'s Blossburg and Deepwater mine at Nauvoo, also resumed production.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Moderate temperature this afternoon. Cooler Virginia-Thundershowers in southwest portion ending this eve- Uni ning. Cooler in east and north portions tonight and Tuesday morning. Chicago Livestock Maryland-Cooler in central and temperature Tuesday morning. River Report.

olomac clear and Shenandoah mixidy Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at at Falls. Report for Last 18 Hours, Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today) Highest, 95, 4:40 p.m. Year ago, 85 Lowest, 72, 3:30 a.m. Year ago, 65,

Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 92 per cent. at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 59 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

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become more essential for that work. In addition to the manpower Steel Operations Rise To 97.8% of Capacity Ainsworth .25g Air A .125g Air Invest Air Access .25e Seen for This Week

Production Will Amount To 1,693,000 Net Tons, Institute Estimates

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.-Steel operations will increase slightly this week to 97.8 per cent of capacity, against 97.5 per cent in the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today

600 net tons, compared with 1.688,400

Production will amount to 1,693.- Am Pot 1.50e

a week earlier. A month ago mills operated at 98.6 per cent of capacity and turned out 1,707,400 tons and a year ago the rate was 98.3 per cent and output Apl E P pf 4.50 1,669,700 tons.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 14.-An important factor in the tightening Atlas Ply 60g situation in steel delivery may be found in increased exports of semifinished material, the Magazine Steel reported yesterday

"Present indications are thirdquarter movement will be the of the service was not disclosed heaviest in more than a year, in Barium 811 for the record. Employment in the sharp contrast with last fall when Basic Ref 20g aircraft industry increased from tonnage accumulated at ports was Beau B.10g 465,000 in December, 1941, to 1.800,- offered for sale and orders on mill 000 last March and in the ship- books were canceled," the trade

"Since then the quantity moved Blauners 40g Selective service has inaugurated under lease-lend has been small, Biss EW a new program of transferring in- until late February when it started ducties over 38 to the reserves in- to increase. This resurgence of exstead of releasing them outright, it ports reflects the easier shipping Breeze Sug they have essential jobs to go to, situation as more vessels are clear- Brewster Aero management will devote themselves. The purpose of the change, Gen ing American ports and arriving Bridg Mach

Despite production at virtual Brun F Dist Bwn F&W 10e capacity, "deliveries on current steel Brown Rub orders are receding steadily" and Bruce EL 25g plates, under the War Production Buff N&EP pf Board's close supervision, "are being BN&EP 1st 5 Bunker Hill 1 supplied to shipyards, the largest Burma Lid consumers, strictly on schedule and stocks are kept close to needs." Oc- Cable EP vie casionally some sheared plates are Calif El Pw delinquent at month-end "but this Callie T 103 is corrected with little delay," the Can Mar h.04s Carrier

Ingot production dropped two points last week to 9612 per cent Catalin 100 of estimated national capacity or Cent S W Unit the lowest rate since March, 1942, CHG&E 34g Steel calculated. By districts, Pittsburgh was hardest hit, dropping Cessna Air le ing lost 8 points to 86 per cent, Cleveland 12 point to 95. Cincinnati Cities Serv 6 points to 88 and Birmingham 5 Cities Sve pf points to 95. St. Louis gained 112 points to 93 per cent and Detroit 3 points to 83. Rates were unchanged at Chicago, 97 per cent; New England, 95: Youngstown, 97; Eastern Pennsylvania, 95; Buffalo, Colonial Air.

Billion Rounds Ammunition Comp SM 302 Shipped by Chrysler

DETROIT. June 14.-K. T. Keller, stockholders in a letter today that Cons Stl .502 more than one billion rounds of

ammunition have been shipped from | Coop-B pr pf 3_ 39% the corporation's factories. In co-operation with the Frank- Corroon & R ford Arsenal, he said, the corpora- Cosden portal pay agreement which Mr. tion has developed a method of Creole Pet Lewis has made with the Central making steel cartridge cases.

NEW YORK. June 14 P —Cotion futures were depressed today, influenced by latest war developments which caused nervous liquidation. Light hedding and selling by locals added to the pressure. Uncertainty over the Government prace policy and quietness in the spot market caused the market to move in a narrow range.

UMW headquarters would not say specifically why the meeting was called except that it was necessary "to consider developments."

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Dolley and caused the market to move in a name range afternoon prices were 15 to 30 East G&r Late afternoon prices were 15 to 30 East G NEW ORLEANS. June 14 (P

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Chase Nat (140) Chem Bk & Tr (180) xd Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (80) Cont Ill Chi (4) Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3)
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Manufacturers Tr (2)

CHICAGO. June 14 (P.—Hogs were in good demand today and prices were 10 to 20 cents higher than last Friday's averages, with the top up 15 cents to \$14.33 per hundredweight. Cattle were in liberal supply and prices were around 50 cents lower. There was little early action in lambs as sellers resisted attempts by packers to lower costs.

Hog receipts were 13.000, equal to advance estimates, and packers received an additional 7.000 on direct consignment. The bulk of the choice medium and heavy hogs sold between \$14.15 and \$14.30, with best heavy sows up to \$14.

There were 16.000 cattle in the runmostly fed steers and helfers and most early bids were around 50 cents lower. The early top on fed steers was \$16.50, but choice heads were held for \$17.30, with bids around \$17. Canners, cutters and bulls were steady. Vealers were 50 to \$1 off. l off
A few native spring lambs were sold
etween \$15 and \$16.25. Packers bids
ere sharpiy lower because of the rollack on wholesale prices, but sellers held
it for steady prices.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

N. Y. Curb Market **NEW YORK BOND MARKET** Mesabi Iron ___ Mich S pf .30k

Micro H .20e

MS PA vic 45g

Mid W Cp 20g

M W Abrasive

Midwst Oil .75

Mid West R.10g

Molybdnm .25g

Monch M 1.50g

M Cy Cop 15g

Murray O .30g

Nach-Spre 1g

Natl Bella H

Nat C Lin 1

Natl F Gas 1

Netl Refining

Natl S R .758

Natl U Radio

Navarro O 45g

NEPAppf 3k

New Idea .60

N Mex & Ariz

N Y Auct 25g

Nias Hud Pw

Niles-B-P 1g

Noma El 25s NA L&P pf

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Par Line pf 5

Pac P&L pf ?

Park R&R.50g

Pennroad "5e

Penn G&E A

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Phila Co .35g

Phillips P 50e

Phoenix Secu:

P& LE ? 50g

Pneu Scal .40g

Potrero Sugar

Press Met 95e

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Red Bank Oil

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Roose Fld .25e

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Russeks .25g

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Schulte Inc.

Scullin Stl 10

Seiberling .50g

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Shattuck 125g

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Solar Mfg .10g

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Sullivan .758

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Todd Sh 1.25g

Trans Oil .25g

Tri-Cont war

Tubize C A 3g

Ulen Real

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Un Aire Pr 1a

Un Cig-Wh St

Unit Lt & P pf

Unit Special

United Stores

Utah-I Sg.15g

Valspar Corp

Utah P&Lpf 5k

United Gas

Tung-81 L pf. 80

Soss Mfg .10g

South Coast

Royal Ty 1.50

Ryan Aero 55e

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Gen Fire .25g

Gen Rayon A

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Grand Rapid

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Green T&D 1e

Hall Lmp .20g

Ham'r Pap .50g

Hecla Min .50g.

Hellr WEpil :5

Hollinger h.65

Humble O .75g

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Intl Hyro El pf

Intl Prod .25g

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Ital Super A

Intl Indus

Heyden C .20g _ 24

Hel Rubn .50g

Gray Mig

Gulf Oil 1

Gorm Inc pf 2e 52'

Gorham Mig 1g 29

GA&P nv 2.25g 84

Godchaux B

Gen Alloys

Ful GA cvpf 3e

Emsco Der 25g

Divco T 25e

Draper 3

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Brz T&P h 15g

Ayshire Pat

Am Meter 50g

Alum G .60g _. 163

Am Cap pf.30k 27

Am Cp p pf5.50 90

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CHICAGO. June 14 ip.—Hedge selling increased in the wheat pit today and prices declined about a cent before uncovering support. A small amount of mill buying entered the bread cereal. Traders were cautious and inclined to stay out of the market. market

Oa's and rye also were lower, profittaking appearing in both grains. Commission house interest in oats was negligible. Some selling of rye came from
brokers with Northwestern connections.
At noon wheat was 1-12 lower than Saturday's finish. July, 1.442. September,
1.442s; corn was unchanged. July, 1.05,
oats were down 12 and losses in rye
ranged from 12 to 12s.

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Chicago Grain At the close wheat was $1^3 - 1^3 + 1$ lower. July 1.44 -144. September, 1.44 s-144. corn was unchanged. July 1.05. oats were off $\frac{1}{2} - 1^3 + 1$ and rye was down $1^3 - 1^3 + 1$. Open. High. Low. Close, WHEAT-US & 18 pf 1k 80

Utl Eq pr 1.23k 72% Valspar Corp 112
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Venezuela Pet 7
Wentworth .25g 334
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West M d 1st 7e 91
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Close

Washington Produce

From the Food Distribution Administration, Prices paid net fob. Washington. tion, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for
Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations June 14 Whites U. S.
Grade A. large 40-42; average 41; U. S.
Grade A. large. 38-40, average 38; U. S.
Grade B. large. 38-40, average 39;
U. S. Grade B. large. 38-40, average 39;
U. S. Grade A. medium. 36-37, average. 37; U. S.
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U. S. Grade B. large. 38-39, average. 38\forage.
U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-37, average. 38\forage.
U. S. Grade B. Medium. 36-37, average.
U. S. Gra ment graded eggs, 437 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

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Third Ave add in 5s60 Unit Drug 5s 53 Wabash RR den 4881 53 Warner Bros 8s 48 102
West Sho 1st 4s 2361 56
West S 1st 4s 2361 reg 5314
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Mergenthaler Lintoype-5 at 4512

PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T ev deb 3s 1958
Anacostia & Pot is 1949
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Ana & Pot mod 3% 1951
Can Traction 1st 5s 1941
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Suburban 5s 1951
Georgerown Gas 1st 5s 1961
Pot Elec Pow 3% 1966
Pot Elec Pow 3% 1967
Washington Gas 5s 1960
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4'45 '48 1031/4 STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 153%
Capital Transit (a.50) 230°2
N & W Steamboat (†4) 125
Pot Elec Pow 6°7 pfd (6) 116°4
Pot El P 5°4°7 pfd (5.50) 115
Wash Gas Li cu ev pf (4.50) 99
Wash Gas Li cu ev pf (4.50) 99
Wash Gas Li cum pf (5.00) 104°4
Wa Ry & El com (a.18.00) 47.5
Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) 115 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES Am Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Capital (†6)

Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (*6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6) Wash Loan & Trust (e8)___ FIRE INSURANCE Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS. | Lincoln Srv 17 pr pf (3.50) 34 40 | Mergenthaler Line (a2.00) 45 47 | Natl Mige & Inv pfd (3.5) 44/2 | People Dr com new (a.25) 23 | Real Est M&G pfd (7.50) 17/4 | Security Storage (44) 65 70 60 | Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 33 | Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 33 | Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120 123 | Ex-dividend, 1Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 14 (27.—Late Section exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 911 per cent discount or 90.063 United States cents. Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), ouying, 4.0%; selling, 4.04.

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New 1943 High Marks N. Y. S' Reached by Leaders On D. C. Exchange

Utility, Store and Type Stocks Head Upswing; Bonds Firm but Quiet

By EDWARD C STONE.

New high marks for 1943 have Allen Indus. 75e been reached by many leading issues | Allied Chem 6 . on the Washington Stock Exchange Allied Kid 1 Allied Mills 50g in the past few sessions, a survey Allied Strs 45g 34 13

Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred has climbed to 11712. Amal L pf 1.50k Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred | Amerada (2) has added fractional gains until the Am Ag Ch 1.20 x 5 29% stock has tipped 105, while Washington Railway & Electric preferred, which has been very inactive, came out the other day at 11512, a new

Garfinckel common is another Am Can 3 stock selling at a new 1943 peak, Am Can pf 7 _ 10 1791, 17 moving up to 1134 Lanston Morio- Am Car&Fy 2g 50 421, type touched 34 recently and the AmCar&F pf 9g 7 79 other type stock, Mergenthaler Am Chain pt 5 50 11312 11 Linotype, is in new high ground at +Am Chicle 4a . 10 10912 10 4512. Bank stocks have been strong Am Colorty 30g 3 1012 1

Peoples Drug Stores common moved recently at 19%, best price of Am Distilling 8 2812 28 Am Encaustic T 17 4 the year. Woodward & &Lothrop Am Export 1g. common at 34 and the preferred at | Am & Forn Pwr 114 7% 122 are also at the year's highest A&FP 6pf 1.65k 2 77 prices. Bonds, while neglected in A&FP 7pf 1.92k 2 87 the trading sessions, are all far above par with owners having no desire to Am Hawn 1.50g x 1 331, 3 Am Hide & Lea 1 37s

More Bonds to Be Retired In addition to the redemption of Am Ice pf .50e \$1.500,000 of the North American Am Intl 25g _ 16 8% Company's 334 per cent debentures Am Invest 30g on July 15 at 102 and accrued in-Am Lo pf 3.50k 1 10312 10 terest, the directors have announced Am Mac&F 40g that on August a further amount Am M & M .50g 2 will be retired to the amount of Am Metals (1) \$338.000 through the company's Am News 1.80 30 31 2 3

The August redemption will make a total of \$35,850,000 of the debenture indebtedness paid off since April Am Roll M .40g. 36 143, 15, 1941. The original amount of tAm RMpf 4.50 x190 644 \$70,000.000 of debentures has been Am Saf R 50g 1 1 1312 1312 1314 1314 1314 reduced by more than 50 per cent Am Seating 1e 1 1618 1618 1618

North America's debenture retirement program was initially described Am Sti Fy ig .. as a step toward increasing the flex- Am Stores .75g ibility with which the company might meet problems of integration Am Sug R 1.50g 3 30 30 30 30% under the Public Utility Holding Act. Am Sug R pf 7 2 110 110 110 109% under the Public Utility Holding Act.

The redemptions have been effected with current cash resources suped with current cash resources supplemented by cash income retained Am Tobacco 3a. $2 - 59^{\circ}$, 58° , 59° , 59° , 60° by the company through the payment of quarterly dividends on its Am Type F .50g 14 111, 101, 101, 111,

what and in April was 2 per cent lower than in the like period a year

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Arm (Del) pf 7 2 1091, 1091, 1091, 1091, serve Bank of Richmond's latest re- Armour (III)

drugs 16 and groceries 11. sales dropped 19 per cent from April. 1942; electrical goods, 28 per cent; nardware, 8; industrial supplies, 11; paper products, 12, and miscellaneus sales of 84 firms, 14 per cent.

Billy Repaid, the flying reporter. will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the safe deposit section taustin N pf A of the District Bankers' Association Aviation 10g Thursday evening at the Lee Sheraton Hotel it was announced today e feature of the program will be

Bank Section Plans Election.

the election of officers for the com-

Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National; Bernard L. Amiss of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., Thomas J. Norris of the Bank of Commerce & Savings and Colin MacLennan of R. G. Rankin & Co. nave gone to Rutgers University to enter the summer session of the Graduate School of

National Dairy Products Corp. which has two Washington units, will be about the same as in 1942.

Needham Addresses Bankers. D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers Association, was back at his office today after a Western trip to address the annual meeting of the South Dakota Banks Association on "Government and

Traveling through Iowa and other rich farming sections, Mr. Needham was impressed greatly with the agthrough this territory, he commentage anywhere. In some sections, Budd Whl 25g 14 9% 9 however, wet weather has held back Buff Forge 90g 1 17% 17%

Mr. Needham has been requested to address the Michigan Bankers Association later this month.

Companies Combining

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP).-The Patterson Screen Co. of Towanda, Pa., manufacturer of X-ray and fluoroscopic screens, has com-bined with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., du Pont announced.

Stock Averages

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Net change	Indust.	Rails	Util.	Stks
Today, clos	e 71 1	24 7	34.0	50
Prev. day	72.2	25.4	34.6	51
Week ago	72.8	26.1	34.5	51
Month age				
Year ago	52.1	14.5		100000
1943 high.	73.5	26.9	34.8	52.
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.
1942 low_	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Bond Averages

	Rails.	10 Indus	t. Util.	10 F'sn
Net change.	7	unc.	1	unc
Today, close	75.6	105.2	103.7	60.0
Prev. day	76.3	105.2	103.8	60.0
Week ago	76.9	105.3	103.7	59.
Month ago.	76.2	105.0	102.6	59.
Year ago	59.9	103.1	95.2	49.
1943 high	78.1	105.3	103.8	61.
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.
1942 high	66.2	103.8	100.6	53.
1942 low		102.6		41.

10 Low-Yield Bonds. 114.4 Prev. day 114.5 M'nth ago 114.1 Year ago 112.0

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Stock Prices Break 1 to 2 Points; Rails **Lead Decline**

1,500,000 Shares Traded On Reports of Drastic

Anti-Inflation Measures By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 14.—Financial markets suffered a rather sharp reported today for the quarter spill today as Wall Street shifted to the selling side on reports of drastic anti-inflation measures being con- last year.

continued highly encouraging. Most peace favorites, however, slipped with the rest.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. Lips constant 15 of 15 o Warren Fy .50g 2 284 284 Waukesha M 1 1 16 16 Shell Un Oil 1e | 6 | 26 4 | 26 4 | 26 4 | 26 4 | 26 4 | Silver King 30g | 5 | 37s | 37s | 37s | 4 4 Wayne Pump 2 5 2412 24 24 2414 WessO&S .55g x 2 2314 225x 225x 2314 Sim'ns Co 1.25 13 26% 25% 25% 26% 26% Simonds 8.80g 5 26% 26% 26% 26% 25% Simonds 8.80g. 5 26% 26% 26% 25% Wess O&S pf 4 1 75% 75% Sinclair Oil .50 68 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% West Ind S.50e 68 17 15% Skelly O 1.25e . 3 39% 38% 38% 39% twest P E pf 6 10 75 75 tSloss-Sheff 3g. 90 113% 112% 112% 113% twest P El pf 7. 20 86% 85

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Business Briefs

Analysts discerned a healthy inchange figures revealing an increase in the short interest of 97,671 shares 1943. from May 31 to June 1. The total of 980,047 shares was the largest in several years. Realization that the "shorts" would have to "cover" soon or late was comforting.

New lease-lend inquiry appeared in the New York cotton textile market today for several million yards of materials including broadcloth, which the trade attempted to place.

Cities Service Power & Light Co ended March 31 net income of \$2,-243,867 against revised net income of \$1,829,664 for the same period The United Shoe Machinery

Corp. reported for the year ended Feb. 28, a net profit of \$7.906,099, after charges, equal to \$3.27 on a common share after payment of preferred dividends. This compared with \$9,771.027, equal to \$4.08 a common share in 1942.

John P. Broderick, former bond editor of the Wall Street Journal and publicity director, Victory Fund Committee in New York since last December, has become associated with the Doremus advertising agency as Director of the public relations department

Directors of Walworth Co. have MORTGAGE

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regular semi-annual dividend of 30 dicator in the New York Stock Ex-change figures revealing an increase. to stockholders of record June 22, Directors of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. declared a dividend

declared a dividend of 30 cents per

share on the common stock and the

of 50 cents a share on common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on 5 per cent preferred stock, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21.



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Change in Special Banking Hours

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When these days fall upon Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, the hours will apply to the following full business day.

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D. C. Woman Indicted Group to Decide Date On Charge of Hiding **Deserter From Army**

Case Is First in City Since War's Outbreak; \$2,000 Fine Possible

In the first case of its kind in the District since the war began, Helen Schramm of the 1300 block of Kenyon street N.W. was indicted today on a charge of concealing an Army

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, who presented the case to the grand jury, said the maximum possible penalty for the offense is three years and a \$2,000 fine. The soldier was said to have been from Fort Belvoir. Va., and taken place last month.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of Dis-

In another indictment William J. As Threat to Labor jury for allegedly felicities with perjury for allegedly falsifying in making out a marriage license application. He is said to have told of having been twice married and divorced, but allegedly failed to mention a third marriage.

Atleen Malladge, 30, colored, 1000 block of Third street S.E., was inthe fire had been extinguished.

Lila Stewart, 27, colored, was in- B. Eubanks, executive vice president dicted on two charges of forgery in will be sent by telegram to the Presiconnection with the forging and dent. was employed

those against Nathan Auerbach and Dock Lee, charged with violating the Selective Training and Service Act. Auerbach is charged with failing to report for induction in April, and Lee with failing to fill out a questionnaire.

Ramirez Recognized Again

SAN SALVADOR, June 14 (AP) .-The republic of El Salvador announced today it had recognized the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez

Of Episcopal Convention

The standing committee of the Washington Diocese Protestant Episcopal Church is making plans capitalize upon the actions of a few to hold a meeting next Monday to select a time and place for the diocesan convention which would consider a successor to the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

This was reported today by the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, chairman of the standing committee. The committee has been the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese since Bishop Freeman's death.

When the convention meets it will take any action it may see fit about the vacancy. But the committee has no authority to do anything else, it was explained, but to call the convention.

been from Fort Belvoir, Va., and the concealment was alleged to have Guild Asks President The indictment was one of 25 returned by the grand jury before To Veto Anti-Strike Bill

Measure Will Intensify Strife, Newspapermen's Organization Declares

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 14.—Declaring the dicted on a charge of grand larceny anti-strike bill "would place organand ar on in connection with the ized labor in a legal strait-jacket theft of \$101 from her employer, Mrs. delegates to the 10th annual con-Elsie W. Schafer, 200 block of First vention of the American Newspaper street S.E., and allegedly setting a Guild (CIO), today unanimously closet of the house on fire. The adopted a resolution urging Presimoney was missing, it was said, after dent Roosevelt to veto the measure. The resolution ,proposed by Sam

cashing two checks totaling \$175,- "This bill, if it becomes law, would said to have been sent to persons have no other result than to prorooming in a house in the 1300 block mote the destruction of labor orof Sixteenth street N.W., where she ganizations which have honestly and faithfully adhered to their Among other indictments were pledge to you that war production will be maintained," the resolution

"The bill will not alleviate, but

922 N. Y. Ave.

will intensify, the strife between capital and labor by inviting management to make a farce of collective bargaining.'

The resolution further stated that "the bill is an unnecessary vicious and insincere attempt to labor leaders by destroying the freedom of the great mass of American labor which has worked loy-

ally and effectively for victory. * * * "We urge that you exercise your constitutional authority to stop this perverse and unwise measure from becoming law."

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will address the convention this after-

Seeks Beer License

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has announced that Eli Alper of Rockville has applied for a license to sell beer and light wines at Westmore, on the Rock-ville-Gaithersburg pike near Rock-ville. A public hearing will be held at the Liquor Dispensary Building,

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D. Allen Wright tells of post-war plans

Homes to meet the 30 billion dollar demand of tomorrow, says Mr. Wright, will make full use of new "miracle" materials and construction methods. They will be permanent yet flexible, so they can be enlarged to meet growing family needs. They will combine privacy with plenty of light and living space, and will contain conveniences unknown in the past. They will save steps, save work and, above all, save upkeep cost.

Timken, too, is looking ahead. Improved Timken Silent Automatic Home Heating and Air Conditioning will be part of this better way of living. There will be other new Timken products, too, with benefits just as desirable and operating costs just as low as those of the famous Timken Silent Automatic "Wall Flame" Oil Burner and Oil Burning Water Heater.

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CHOOSE Dad's Gift from the lineup of "Nationally-Known" NAMES you'll find in the labels at the Y. M. S. . . . NAMES that stand for fabric-quality, fashion-value and craftsmanship . . . These plus The Young Men's Shop's own "Mark of Style" are your guide to gifts Dad would pick himself.



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Wallets _____\$1.50 to \$12 A pron Kits _____\$3.50 & \$4 Fitted Cases _____ \$5.95 to \$15 Empty Leather Kits _____\$5 Furlough Bags _____ \$1.75 to \$5 Service Robes _____\$5.95 Smoking Pipes _____\$1.50 to \$3.50 Officers' Shirts _____\$3 Buddy Kits _____\$3.50 Service Hose _____50c to 75c Commando Kits _____\$2.50 Money Belts _____ \$1 to \$2 Service Ties _____S1 Shoe Shine Kits _____\$1 to \$2.50 Writing Kits ---- \$1 to \$5 Sewing Kits _____\$1 to \$1.50 Campaigner Bags_\$13.50 to \$22.50



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STETSON HATS

Record-Setting Rush for Shoes List of 436 Cited Before Deadline In Driving Ban

Many of Week-End **Violations Detected** Near Swimming Pools

Names of 436 week-end motorists were added today to the local list of flung open the doors and stepped drivers, in a record-breaking "catch" as hordes of shoppers, out to cash reported by authorities enforcing the in their No. 17 coupons before they

as suspects yesterday when their Long lines were waiting at most Washingtonians turned to the out-

of these automobiles were found near swimming pools and in the vicinity of Hains Point.

Other drivers will face hearings observed near the Water Gate, where

OPA Inspectors Cited 229.

The 15 local Office of Price Admin-Istration inspectors, who cited 229 they can't find something that fits of the drivers and District police them in other price fields." of the drivers, and District police, them in other price fields." who reported the remaining seven. did not disclose the scenes of the suspected pleasure driving violations. The citing of 200 motorists by Park Police represented the largest "catch" of pleasure driving suspects in the parks since the ban was imposed.

75 Listed in Silver Spring.

Meanwhile Montgomery County other question." police of the Silver Spring substamobiles were parked Saturday night store they considered themselves men. near the Silver Spring Lions' Club fortunate, and they were willing to charity carnival on Georgia avenue buy whatever the shop had to offer near the District line. A number of | -so long as it fitted. the cars observed there carried District license plates, the officers re- said, their stocks would be pretty auxiliaries and their right, under

Smith of the Silver Spring Lions' Club said it was "unfortunate that so many names or license numbers were turned in at the carnival grounds Saturday night."

This year our carnival is placed closer to the streetcar line so that large crowds on hand again this residents of Silver Spring and the morning when the doors were District are within easy walking opened, but the pressure was not as distance of the carnival grounds. he pointed out. "We urge all those coming to the carnival to use means time we had here on Saturday," one of transportation other than their shoe department manager said. He

More Gas Available.

week end in the use of automobiles stamps expire tomorrow night the a greater availability of gasoline in urday.

Gasoline supplies here in the past week were adequate to meet the was obtainable at many stations.

for tire and repair services has been | would fill the chairs. noticeable within the past few days, according to service station and

H. W. Strickland Dies On Way to Office

Henry W. Strickland, 61, industrial secretary of the Railway Mail Association and editor of its journal, coleration of Labor Building this mornambulance physician

a heart attack, police said. Mr. Strickland had been employed delivered for several weeks.

years and was editor of the Railway Post Office. He came to Washington from Kansas City in 1921.

A native of Burlington, Kans., Mr Strickland was a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was a member of the National Press Club and the Shriners

He is survived by his widow a son and two daughters. The family lives at 4911 Fourteenth street N.W.

Jewish Relief Society Sets Dance Wednesday The Junior Jewish Consumptives'

at the Hotel Statler at 8:30 p.m.

Men in uniform will be guests. A program of South American music has been arranged for intermission, according to Miss Ruth Askin, chairman of the dance.



actly the "life of Riley." In the battle of the Atlantic, or on the great stretches of the Pacific these sailors



boats" that all crew members enjoy is the galley, or kitchen. Space limitations prevent an elaborate setup, but cooks aboard these vessels are justly proud of the meals they prepare for their crews. Your increased purchase of War bonds helps make submarine life as pleasant as

-United States Treasury Department

Continues Here

Long Lines Wait at **Downtown Stores** For Doors to Open

Shoe salesmen braced themselves automobile pleasure quickly out of the way this morning expire tomorrow night, poured into

cars were observed near open-air downtown stores long before they recreational spots, as thousands of opened at 9:30 a.m. Managers of shoe stores and shoe departments said they expected the rush today Two hundred were reported by and tomorrow to be as great as that park police, who said the majority of Saturday. Stocks are rapidly being depleted, it was reported,

especially in summer shoes. Patrons waiting to be shod before before their ration boards, park the deadline express very little inpolice said, because their cars were terest in price, shoe merchants said. "Most people come in and want the National Symphony Orchestra the best," one shoe man said. "If presented the first of its summer they can't get their size, they'll take open-air concerts last night.

Of Arrest Held by for cheap shoes will buy the most The 15 local Office of Price Admin- expensive kind without protest if

> Women Are Chief Buyers. Most of the pressure, the merchants reported, was coming from women, many of whom brought

> children to be fitted. "The men haven't been too bad, one manager said. "But as far as

on hand to tide them over, but men choice of patterns and sizes would become limited

Pressure Slackens.

Department stores said there were bad as on Saturday.

"You never saw anything like the predicted, however, that the demand would gain momentum throughout The apparent increase during the the day and that before the old

At some shoe stores the crowds jammed doorways waiting to crush their way into the store as soon as needs of motorists within the frame it was opened. Other stores lined of the gasoline rationing program, up the waiting shoppers and ala spokesman for the American Auto- lowed them to filter into the store mobile Association reported. While in groups. At one place on F street finding it still might have been a the line went from near the middle problem for some motorists, gasoline of the block to somewhere around the corner. Salesmen opened the An increase in the number of calls door to only as many people as

No Extension Planned

Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration said there was no possibility that the time period for the validity of No. 17 coupons would be extended. No. 18 coupons will become good on Wednesday, as scheduled, and will remain valid through October 31.

The OPA also warned shoe merchants not to accept coupons that have been detached from the No. 1 lapsed in front of the American Fed- rationing book. It was pointed out that the only time the shoe coupons may be detached is when they are to be mailed away for the purchase of shoes. The No. 17 coupon, if He was on his way to his office mailed, will be valid so long as the in the building when he suffered letter is postmarked before midnight tomorrow, even if the shoes are not

> In Richmond, Va., according to an Associated Press report, OPA in-vestigators found that shoes were Troops at Georgetown being sold freely for detached coupons. The State OPA office warned Start Advanced Courses that this is illegal and asked merchants to co-operate.

The investigators visited eight Richmond stores. In only one of them was any question raised because the stamp presented had been torn out of the book, it was re-

Daily Rationing Relief Society will close this season's activities with a membership dance at the Hotel Statler at 8:30 p.m. Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M

coupons remain valid through July 7.

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K. L and M

are good now and will remain valid throughout June. Stamps marked N will be good through June 30 after they become effective June 20.

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

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

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

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-

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes until midnight tomorrow. Stamp No. 18 will become good



OPENING CONCERT AT THE WATER GATE—Concert-goers are shown as they traveled by hay wagon last night to attend the first in the National Symphony Orchestra's series of summertime concerts at the Potomac Water Gate. Because of the automobile pleasure driving ban, the wagon transported customers to the Water Gate from the nearest streetcar line.

Full Rights of Officers May Be Exercised **During Enemy Action**

The scope of the power of arrest which may be exercised by members the ladies are concerned, that's an- of the auxiliary police of the District, under the Civilian Defense Few of the shoppers indulged in organization, was outlined today by tion said about 75 motorists will the normal practice of going from the Commissioners in an official have to make explanations to their store to store to find the best pos- manual, which will be distributed to ration boards because their auto- sible buy. If they got into any all auxiliary and regular police-

The manual, prepared by police officials and the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. By tomorrow, the shoe merchants outlines powers possessed by the well picked over. Most of them be- certain conditions, to exercise the In a statement today Dr. Kermit lieved they would have enough shoes powers possessed by regular police-

Full police powers may be exercised by auxiliaries only during blackouts or air-raid alerts, practice or otherwise; during emergencies created by enemy action as may be specified by the District Civilian Director, and during such periods of advanced training as may be directed by the major and superintendent of police.

The manual states that during enemy action the auxiliary police "possess all the powers of arrest" which are possessed by regular po-

auxiliary, acting alone, "extends only to making such arrests as are necessary to enforce regulations under the blackout act, and to making arrests in those cases in which a private citizen has the power to

However, if the auxiliary is in the company of a member of the Metropolitan Police Force and is acting under his immediate direction, he has the broader power of girest for every violation of law.

When, during a period of auan arrest, under circumstances under which a private citizen could make an arrest, he is deemed to be acting in his official capacity, but if he makes an arrest when not on authorized service, he does so as a private citizen and not as an auxil-

to be armed-but this may be done only when the auxiliary policeman recommendations of the superintendent of police. Auxiliary police officials said to-

auxiliary force, augmenting the 1,760 regular police.

Advanced foreign area and European language courses started at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service today for 250 soldiers assigned there under the Army's specialized training program. The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh.

S. J., regent of the school, is in for a period of 12 weeks. Another the expiration of the present term. The training is designed to equip

men to serve in liaison capacity between the military and civilian opulations in foreign areas taken assisted by members of the George-Red coupons, Book 2-These can be town faculty, are conducting the future comrade, France.

Manual Cites Power Rain and Rations Fail to Halt Flow of Crowd to Water Gate

The Evening Star

Foot, in Hay Wagons and by Boat

tional Symphony Orchestra, faced "I should have known by now," he said, "that when Americans want to for the music lovers. There was still

The crowd laughed and applauded. pleased with itself, pleased with the music and apparently not at all she used to be," sang his passengers. dismayed by the half-mile walk be- The horse ambled off at something hind it and the half-mile walk ahead less than a dog trot.

pen had happened. Just at 6 p.m., when music lovers were plotting the best method of getting to the Water Gate without an automobile or a bus, the rain came-and continued. Storm Casts Barge Adrift.

At the Water Gate, the fresh winds

accompanying the storm tore loose half the ropes mooring the barge filled, they were off. As the Capital and it started to float downstream. Transit Co. had predicted, the ripping away the gangplank and severing the light cable.

pairmen from the National Capital hastily repaired. The wind had play fully knocked over most of the reserved seats and another crew went to work on that.

thorized service, an auxiliary makes was in readiness for the concert Workmen and early arrivals broke stepped down from the coach. "I feel like Queen Victoria," remarked the maestro.

Empty Seats Fill Quickly

Officials, meanwhile, were casting anxious glances at the rows of empty seats. It was less than 15 embezzling \$1,551 of the company's full. Had the threat of more rain enhanced by streaks of heat lightning in the eastern sky, discouraged the music lovers?

day there are 3,375 members of the arrive. The roads leading to the Water Gate were suddenly crowded with people, pedestrians all. along on bicycles.

mobile — walked. Natalie Hollern. the English horn player, hurried down Constitution avenue in a flowing white evening gown. One of the cellists had tucked the unwieldly instrument under his arm and walked the mile from his hotel. Swells to About 10,000.

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Dr. Kindler thanked them with three encores and a finale that left them on their feet applauding until Men and women of all the services treasurer.

MUSIC REVIEW of the first Water- | marched on the stage bearing the Gate symphony by Miss Alice flags of our Allies. Behind them Page B-2 marched a marine, holding high the tricolor of France. The others in uniform parted to make a place for him as the orchestra broke into the "Marseillaise." That was the end of the concert

-but not the end of the evening started to walk. Those who could find room climbed into hay wagons "Giddyap, Dude," veiled a driver

"The old gray mare, she ain't what A policeman, speeding off on his

Wanton vandalism has destroyed That was the way the first of the motorcycle, made as if to thumb a 'Sunset Symphonies" went at the ride, laughing. Overhead, an airplane droned. "Up there an airplane and down here a hay wagon," remarked a

> The wagon luched over a bump "Oops, an air pocket," grinned a officer, clinging precariously sentences on violators. to the side of the wagon At Nineteenth and C streets N.W.

streetcars bound for all parts of town were waiting. As fast as they would-be passengers arrived in an easy flow, rather than one sudden rush. People were in no hurry and Neither rain nor rationing had

Laundry Official Held In Embezzlement of \$1,551 From Firm

Faces Grand Jury Action; Admits Daily Horse Bets Up to \$3,000, Police Say

George B. Galliand, 42, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Manhattan Laundry Co., was held for grand jury action under \$2,000 bond today in Municipal Court on a charge of funds on May 15. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. Police, who charged Galliand with taking \$25,451.50 of the company's funds during a two-month period. said they would seek grand jury inlarceny and embezzlement involving the defendant.

A report from auditors of the girls. company's books, police said, resulted in a check up on the official's activities. Detective Sergts. Dewey Guest, David A. Higgens and John R. Luskey of the Check and Fraud Squad reported Galliand handled all of the money turned into the company by route men.

After the auditiors found that the company's cash on many days did again. She appealed to the police at Walter Reed Hospital. not total with amounts turned in of the fourth precinct. She met a by drivers, the detectives said they arrested Galliand. He told them away and made him put them back. wherever they might be who are he likes to play the horses, they 'The Star Spangled Banner." the said, and also stated that for about 18 months he had been making daily bets ranging from \$100 to

The detectives said Galliand, who lives at 1401 Sheridan street N.W., told them he had made all of the bets in nearby Maryland. He has been employed at the laundry for over by our forces. Regular members | the conductor wished them good- approximately six years and, accordof the Foreign Service School service, night. The finale was a tribute to ing to officials of the laundry, had the United Nations and to their only recently been promoted to the position of assistant secretary and



shown above as they sat in canoes to hear the first of the sea--Star Staff Photos

Garden Vandalism **Prompts Drive for** Congressional Action Joint Celebration

Victory Plots Damaged **Badly and Plants From Entire Row Stolen**

many Victory gardens in Washing- were massed today with the Stars tno, it was learned today. The and Stripes in the first joint cele- ing but a downpour of torrential incidents have caused renewal of bration of the traditional observ- proportions was reported from other enabling judges to impose stiff new "Flag of the Four Freedoms"

comes just as many amateur growers | tions are readying their gardens for the official \$1.000 Victory garden prize contest. Entries close Friday, Judging will begin next week. The coupon published on this page may be used o enter a garden.

Laws to protect Victory gardens ipalities and several of the States. Maryland has passed such a law and aside for united tribute to the emgardens are posted with signs-"VICTORY GARDEN-Thieves will be punished—\$1,000 fines.

Plants Pulled by Rows. midafternoon one day last week almost an acre of victory garden plots was damaged in the Anacostia River bottom land near Gallinger Hospital. Entire rows of greens were pulled up by the roots offensive that shall liberate the

and thrown on the ground. In the Crestwood area recently a row of newly-set tomato plants were stolen.

In Southwest a children's garden at Third street and Delaware avenue had to be abandoned because of the depredations of boys in the

The garden was a project of Miss Margaret Robke, 317 N street S.W. Miss Robke is a turret lathe operator on the early shift at the Navy Yard (midnight to 8 a.m.). In the had a class of 15 girls until a month wooden soled shoes with web tops, a good peace. Attendance then increased to 40

Stakes Disappear Rapidly.

These were the girls for whom Miss Robke persuaded the Victory nation," he said. garden office to have the triangular plot at Delaware avenue and Third street plowed. She staked it out gone again. She gave up.

and stamps will be given to the best said. gardens in every neighborhood and in the counties adjoining the District of Columbia. Just fill in the will see to it that your garden is

Traffic Toll Reaches 35 As Streetcar Victim Dies Samuel Walker Vass, 45, colored,

of 307 M street S.W., died today at Casualty Hospital of injuries received when struck by a streetcar Friday, bringing the District's traffic toll to 35 for the year. During the same period last year 52 persons died as the result of traffic acci-

The victim, according to police, vas struck as he was crossing Seventh street N.W., near Massachusetts avenue, by a streetcar operated by Lester A. Kline, 24, of 503 Third street N.W. The impact knocked him into the path of a northbound streetcar operated by John A. Warton, 41, of 6519 Eighth street N.W.

\$900 Stolen From Icebox

Alex and Louis Kusminsky, grocers

Allied Banners Fly As Nation Holds First

National War Effort

Banners of all the United Nations

This outbreak of hoodlumism representing all the United Na-

by popular poll, consists of a white 15 trees snapped off. field emblazoned with four vertical freedom from want and fear.

ing the "massed, angered forces of field, and Ernest Chase, colored common humanity." called upon the | who was fueling the plane, suffered flags side by side with their own. We know that our flag is not fighting alone," the President said. marching together, borne forward by

Leahy Addresses Elks. Flag Day ceremonies, which were not lose time from work in further- an hour-an-a-half suspension of ing the war drew large crowds to service. the exercises of the American Legion

"Our Flag Day celebration." said William E. Leahy, selective service director for the District and guest speaker of the Elks, "is America's way of hurling back into the teeth

continue to fly. Should we fail, history will record it as the last flag that ever flew over a free people or

Wounded Men Introduced. House Majority Leader McCormack, member of the Elks, introstakes were gone. She staked it out campaign who are now convalescing and put ashore at a nearby boat-

"In honoring them we are honorlittle white boy carrying 15 stakes ing members of the armed forces But the next day all the stakes were fighting to preserve the institutions that we possess for this and gen-More than 100 prizes in War bonds erations of Americans to come," he

ticipating in the parade from the Elks' Club to the Sylvan Theater Guard. The concert barge moored coupon on this page and mail it to and in massing of the colors that at the Water Gate moved slightly the Garden Editor of The Star. He preceded the program were the Elks' when one of its mooring lines Boys' Band, the Costello Post of entered for every prize for which it the American Legion, Veterans of Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum tion of Lt. Charles Brendler and Bugle Corps, the 29th Division. Navy Union and Auxiliary the Metropolitan Police Boys' Band. Storm Halts Program.

Other features on the program which was abruptly terminated in the middle of Mr. Leahy's address by a storm, included a "History of the Flag," by allen J. Duvall, an invocation by Lt. Comdr. John Howe Boslet, chaplain, United States Navy, and the National anthem sung by Marie Lund. The speakers were introduced by John E. Lynch, general chairman of the Flag Day Com-

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Cooling breezes were promised sweltering District residents this afternoon after the mercury earlier figure in the middle 80s. The Weather Bureau reported it was 74 degrees at 8 o'clock and getting higher by the hour.

The names of two persons were added to the death toll of those killed trying to escape the heat yesterday, both by drowning. thermometer rose to a scorching 95 in the afternoon before a brief but violent wind and rainstorm swirled through the city bringing relief. Arthur P. Greenberg, 23, of 1709 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was drowned in the Potomac River, police said, when a canoe he shared with two companions capsized. His body had not been recovered today by harbor police.

Boy Slips Into Stream.

Herman E. Beatty, colored, 11, of 926 O street N.W. was drowned in Rock Creek near Klingle road and Beach drive when he slipped into the 5-foot-deep stream while trying to recover his shoes. He was pronounced dead by Dr. S. P. Marshall after attempts to revive him failed Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

issued a certificate of accidental death in the case. Robert Silverman, who lived at the same address as Greenberg, and Saul Pressman of 833 Allison street N.W. were with the drowned man when their canoe capsized. They managed to swim a short distance toward shore before being rescued

road N.W. in a rowboat. Greenberg was reported unable to swim. The storm, which caused minor damage, uprooted trees, snapped power wires and smashed store windows. The Northeast section escaped with little more than a mild drench-

by Ernest Jenkins of 4522 Canal

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Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, States Navy Band, under the direc-Six servicemen, all wearing th Disabled American Veterans and Order of the Purple Heart awarded auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, the on the North African front, now at Military Order of the Cootie, the Walter Reed Hospital, were intro-Military Order of the Purple Heart, duced by Gail T. Judd, Flag Day the Military Order of the World chairman. Each one in acknowledg-War, Spanish War Veterans, Army ing his introduction thanked the civilians briefly for their part in Cootiettes, the Women's Relief the war effort and assured them that Corps, the American Red Cross and the men on the fighting fronts appreciate what is being done back home.

> An advance of the colors by th National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, under the direction of Capt. James C. Clarke, preceded a greeting by Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, department commander. Group singing was led by Hilda Nelson, accompanied by the Navy Ceremonies at Capitol.

> With a star sewn on in each of the 48 States, the "Starry-Spangled Banner" was welcomed at 10 a.m. today at ceremonies on the east center steps of the Capitol. Taking part were a number of patriotic

> groups, representatives of the Army,

Navy, WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and

The principal speaker was Comdr. W. L. Gates, U. S. N., representing Rear Admiral Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. The master of ceremonies was J. Henry Smythe, jr., of New York, chairman, Flag

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Concert Audience of 10,000 Arrives on

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Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

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—Star Staff Photo.

Services Held Day Early So as Not to Interrupt

The Four Freedoms Flag, chosen broken and large limbs on at least

proclamation setting today

they are the emblem of a gathering

on Meridian Hill Park and the Stuart street, and George W. Skid Elks in the Sylvan Theater.

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Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest.

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

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Daily Rationing Reminders

coupons remain valid through

Stamps marked J. K. L and M valid throughout June. Stamps marked N will be good through June 30 after they be-

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

come effective June 20.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes until mid-

Before Deadline Continues Here

Long Lines Wait at Downtown Stores For Doors to Open

violent wind and rainstorm swirled of Saturday. Stocks are rapidly being depleted, it was reported, Patrons waiting to be shod before

the deadline express very little interest in price, shoe merchants said "Mest people come in and want "Most people come in and want the best," one shoe man said. "If Mrs. O'Conor's Trip they can't get their size, they'll take cheaper shoes. And those who come Herman E. Beatty, colored, 11, of for cheap shoes will buy the most

Most of the pressure, the merchants reported, was coming from Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald women, many of whom brought

"The men haven't been too bad. Robert Silverman, who lived at one manager said. "But as far as the same address as Greenberg, and the ladies are concerned, that's an-

road N.W. in a rowboat. Green- fortunate, and they were willing to Price Administration announced yes-

on hand to tide them over, but Heuse in Annapolis. choice of patterns and sizes would become limited.

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where police counted 16 trees blown large crowds on hand again this down, one store window blown in, morning when the doors were a half dozen electric light lines opened, but the pressure was not as trip had been suggested by her phy-

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No Extension Planned.

Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration said there was no posbe extended. No. 18 coupons will become good on Wednesday, as scheduled, and will remain valid

chants not to accept coupons that rationing book. It was pointed out may be detached is when they are to be mailed away for the purchase. of shoes. The No. 17 coupon, if letter is postmarked before midnight tomorrow, even if the shoes are not delivered for several weeks.

In Richmond, Va., according to an Associated Press report, OPA investigators found that shoes were being sold freely for detached coupons. The State OPA office warned chants to co-operate.

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Rejected for Poison Ivy Poison ivy was blamed for rejec-

tion of 64 persons who appeared yes-terday at the Silver Spring Armory

She said were used. to give blood to the plasma bank. During the day 168 persons, most of whom were air-raid wardens and Alex and Louis Kusminsky, grocers members of local State Guard and who live over their store at 315 Q

concerts at the Potomac Water Gate. Because of the automobile pleasure driving ban, the wagon transported customers to the Water Gate from the nearest streetcar line To Be Studied by Panel in Baltimore

Board Which Issued Coupons for State Car Given Jurisdiction

BALTIMORE, June 14.-The Baltimore ration board which issued when their canoe capsized. They the normal practice of going from used by Mrs. Herbert R. O'Concr on managed to swim a short distance store to store to find the best pos- a trip to Charleston, S. C., in March toward shore before being rescued sible buy. If they got into any will determine circumstances conby Ernest Jenkins of 4522 Canal store they considered themselves cerning the journey, the Office of

> The wife of Maryland's Governor By tomorrow, the shoe merchants issued a statement Saturday after hind it and the half-mile walk ahead said, their stocks would be pretty reports were published that she had of it well picked over. Most of them be- gone to Charleston March 27 in a lieved they would have enough shoes car assigned to the Government

OPA Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy aid that Mrs. O'Conor telephoned him voluntarily to give any informa-

Doctor Suggested Trip. In her statement, she declared the

ician because of ill health, adding

misuse of C ration coupons A special three-member OPA jammed doorways waiting to crush panel revoked Mr. Tawes' personal ration for one year, but gave him the right to apply for a new ration

use of gasoline for private driving Mr. Mundy said that the "proper tribunal" would consider Mrs. O'Conor's use of gasoline—"it will served seats and be submitted to the * * * board to work on that.

where the rations were issued. Matter Left to Board.

"Judge Emory H. Niles (board chairman) will select a panel for the hearing. Judge Niles will act as chairman of the panel." he added. Because this is a pending matter I can make no further statement From this point on the matter rests

have been detached from the No. 1 of the publicity * * * I think it

It has been required for necessary aged the music lovers? purposes connected with the handling of affairs at Government House and has been available to me arrive. in connection with my duties as wife of the Governor. I have striven | with people, pedestrians all. to use it sparingly.

Took Boat to Norfolk.

Mrs. O'Conor added that she went that this is illegal and asked mer- from Baltimore to Norfolk, Va., by boat, with the car aboard, then drove to Charleston. She returned to Nor-Richmond stores. In only one of folk and again placed the car on "Only one type of coupon was is-

torn out of the book, it was re- sued for this car and any operation of the automobile, therefore, required these coupons be used. I considered it was entirely proper to use the car, particularly because restrictions on driving had been lessened very much. . . .

She said that "11 or 12" coupons

\$900 Stolen From Icebox

Minute Men companies, gave blood, street N.W., reported to police that The occasion marked the first Sun-thieves entered the store and stole day visit of the Red Cross mobile \$900 cached in an icebox. The in- future comrade, France. blood unit to Montgomery County. truders entered through a transom.

Rain and Rations Fail to Halt Flow of Crowd to Water Gate

Concert Audience of 10,000 Arrives on Foot, in Hay Wagons and by Boat

The Evening Star

OPENING CONCERT AT THE WATER GATE-Concert-goers are shown as they traveled by hay

wagon last night to attend the first in the National Symphony Orchestra's series of summertime

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Almost everything that could happen had happened. Just at 6 p.m., when music lovers were plotting the best method of getting to the Water Gate without an automobile or a bus the rain came-and continued.

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41 Seniors Will Get At 2 High Schools

Commencement Set for Highland Park and Douglas High Seniors

Eleven seniors will be graduated

from Highland Park High School Wednesday and 30 will receive diplomas at exercises the following day at Douglas High School, Upper Marlboro A series of tableaus representing

will feature the exercises for 11 Highland Park school.

School, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday before 30 graduates of the Douglass High School. The list of graduates at Highland

Park High School follows: Gantt, Edna M Alford, Annie R. Plater, Edith L. Queen, Florence R. Smith, Inez V

High follows:

Men and women of all the services Hearing on Price Case In Arlington Delayed An administrative hearing for

Samuel Shanker, Arlington mer-chant, scheduled to be held tomorrow on charges of OPA price violations, has been continued due to the illness of the defending attorney, State OPA enforcement officials announced today. Officials said the hearing will be

held at the Arlington County Courtnouse within the next two weeks. Mr. Shanker, owner of three ton and one in Alexandria, is charged with violating OPA regula-

Two Montgomery Schools To Graduate 150 Tomorrow Ninety-seven students of the Chevy

Chase Elementary School will receive certificates at graduation exthe Kensington Elementary School will be graduated at 11 a m. Mrs. W. Kemper Crosby will ad-

LAST-MINUTE RUSH FOR SHOES-Jammed tightly against the door of an F street shoe store, -Star Staff Photo. sented to the school.

MUSIC REVIEW of the first Water-| marched on the stage bearing the tricolor of France. The others in That was the end of the concert

> -but not the end of the evening for the music lovers. There was still the problem of getting home. They started to walk. Those who could find room climbed into hay wagons "Giddyap, Dude," yelled a driver "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be," sang his passengers

ride, laughing. Overhead, an airplane droned.

here a hay wagon," remarked a The wagon luched over a bump.

naval officer, clinging precariously At Nineteenth and C streets N.W. streetcars bound for all parts of town were waiting. As fast as they the tax, but only part of this is due

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Tht list of graduates at Douglass

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Moore, Edna A.
Adams, Phyllis R.
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Smith, Inez D.
Butler, Novella A.
Mahoney, Marforie C.
Thomas, Mary I.

Flag Day Bond Rally

Principal speaker will be Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late previous terms on the Library Ad-Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell. A tribute to Gen. Mitchell will be paid by Col. Byron E. Gates of the Army Air planning commission.

Theodore M. Forne, post commander, will present awards to the

Others expected to be present include Jarvis Morse of the Treasury held yesterday at St. Martin's Paercises tomorrow and 53 students of Department, Maj. Carter Glass, jr., rochial School in Gaithersburg, Md. of the Army Air Forces; Mrs. Dor- for a class of eight. othy B. Harper, past national treasurer of the Legion Auxiliary; John Madeline Elder, Charles Gardiner, joy is the galley, or kitchen. Space dress the Chevy Chase graduates Galt, 8th district commander, Amer- Dolores Grimm, Thomas Hohmann, limitations prevent an elaborate setand at Kensington the address to ican Legion, Department of Vir- John Linthicum, Harry Joe Snouffer up, but cooks aboard these vessels



shown above as they sat in canoes to hear the first of the season's open air concerts.

Last Batch of Bills Gov. Darden Seeks For Second-Quarter To Speed Treatment Income Taxes Mailed Of Tubercular Patients

Due to Late Delivery Of Envelopes quarterly installment due tomorrow will reach taxpayers through the mail today or tomorrow. A Parks

Delay Is Encountered

delivery of envelopes.

entire remaining three-quarters of filled, they were off, As the Capital now. Persons should pay only the Transit Co. had predicted the second installment.

The office was a busy place early titution avenue N.W., when the situation. doors opened. Six teller windows were in use, and by 9 o'clock there ern Virginia localities now have a

a.m. to 5 p.m. both today and tomorrow, to accommodate the public, Mr. Rasin announced. Checks or money orders may be mailed also, to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Bal-This second quarter tax will go

to the Government as part of this year's payment toward getting the ublic on a current pay-as-you-go basis. The Government will credit all payments made this year toward the amount due under the new law. These payments will include the first second quarter paid this month; the five per cent Victory Tax withheld from wages and salaries from January 1 to June 30, and the new 20 per cent withholding tax which will be taken out of pay checks and en-

velopes beginning early next month. Credit on March Return.

a credit to the taxpayer who must executive secretary of the Arlington file a return next March to report in Tuberculosis Association, headed that detail his earnings in both the cal-Dr. Arnold H. Maloney, professor endar year 1942 and 1943. The new medicine at Howard Medical tax law provides for 75 per cent forgiveness of the tax in one of these two years, whichever is the least remaining unforgiven tax On Baltimore Policeman The must be paid one-half on March, 1944, and the other half in March,

For those persons exempt from the withholding tax, a new kind of form, estimating the amount of income expected to be earned this calendar year, must be filed in Sep-

The withholding tax will not take a full 20 per cent of gross salary from envelopes and checks. There are exemptions provided, ranging from \$12 a week for single up to \$24 a week for married persons, and \$6 per week for dependents. These exemptions will be subtracted from gross weekly pay checks before application of the 20 per cent withholding. And the withholding is only a kind of credit, or installment saving in advance toward the tax

To Be Held in Arlington

name two bombers.

Personnel Problems Keep More Than 100 Beds Vacant in Virginia

RICHMOND, June 14.—Gov. Dar- grounds Saturday night." den will initiate a study of the State's tuberculosis sanitoria this closer to the streetcar line so that available to waiting lists of patients. he pointed out. "We urge all those to more than 100 beds and total of transportation other than their

Call on Governor. A group of Arlington and Alex- the District to work. Fifty were waiting at the secretary of the association, called a spokesman for the American Autodoor of room 1002 of the Revenue on the governor last week to urge mobile Association reported. Building, Twelfth street and Con- that he do something about the finding it still might have been a

were 15 or 20 persons standing in waiting list of approximately 41 for tire and repair services has been patients, that there were more in noticeable within the past few days The office will be open from 8:15 nearby sections, and yet that there according to service station and were empty beds in the sanitoria. The Governor and State health officials said that very heavy losses of personnel made it impossible to care for more patients, even though the beds were vacant.

Alexandria Delegation. The Alexandria delegation was headed by Dr. John Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association and included Mrs. Doris Tompkins, executive secretary, and Dr. J. C. McClure, member of the board; Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer: Robert Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital, and Martin Greene, but iness manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Com-

Dr. Charles P. Cake, president of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association and member of the Executive Committee of the State Tuberculosis All of this will be established as Association, and Mrs. James Moody,

Four Held in Fatal Attack

BALTIMORE, June 14.—Four men were held today for questioning in connection with a fatal assault Saturday night on a Baltimore police-

Patrolman William J. Woodcock,

55, died in a hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received in a scuffle, police said The four held were named by police authorities as Ronald Harris, 39; District. He entered the Army near-Wesley M. Dixon, 38; Amos H. Mo-35, and Lewis E. Crites, 43, all

Police reported Officer Woodcock as saying in a short period of con- Miss Alma Oliver, 5219 Georgia avesciousness before his death that he had arrested one man when someone tore his nightstick from him and which must be computed exactly alleged to have hit Officer Woodcock struck him on the head. The person

Mrs. McFadden Named To State Library Board

Mrs. A. M. McFadden. 6816 Oak A Flag Day celebration and War lane, Chevy Chase, yesterday was bond rally, sponsored by the Billy reappointed to the State Library Mitchell Post, No. 85, American Advisory Board by Gov. O'Conor. Legion of Arlington, in connection and Robert M. Watkins, 4502 Beechwith the Legion's State-wide bond wood road, College Park, was recampaign, will be held at 8 o'clock appointed to the Maryland-National country garden markets in Arling- tonight at Washington-Lee High Capital Park and Planning Commis-

visory Board. Mr. Watkins' appoint-

Mrs. McFadden has served two

winners of the Legion Essay Con- Gaithersburg Diplomas

Commencement exercises were Graduates were: Gordon Benson,

the class will be made by H. W. Mc- ginia, and Albert Carretta, chief of and Gloria Stokes. The address was are justly proud of the meals they Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on Wednesday.

Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

LAST-MINUTE RUSH FOR SHOES—Jammed tightly against the door of an F street shoe store, these shopers, many of them bringing children, waited to be admitted to redeem No. 17 coupons graduates depicting aid given the school's victory program will be presented to the school.

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Park Police Cite 200 in Checkup On Driving Ban

Majority Are Found At Swimming Pools; Other Reports Due

Two hundred suspected violators of the automobile pleasure driving ban were reported by Federal Park police today, after a week end in which thousands of local residents visited parks and playgrounds to seek relief from the heat.

Most of the 200 who allegedly

drove their cars for pleasure were

found near swimming pools and in

the vicinity of Hains Point, park police said. Others will face hearings before their ration boards because their automobiles were observed near the Watergate, where the National Symphony Orchestra last night presented the first of its summer open-air concerts. District police and 15 inspectors from the local Office of Price Administration were checking for pos-

ports, however, had not been completed this morning "Catch" Is Largest. The citing of 200 motorists by Park Police represented the largest "catch" of pleasure driving suspects in the parks since the ban

sible violations of the pleasure driv-

ing restriction yesterday. Their re-

was imposed 75 Listed in Silver Spring. Meanwhile Montgomery County olice of the Silver Spring substation said about 75 motorists will have to make explanations to their ration boards because their automobiles were parked Saturday night near the Silver Spring Lions' Club charity carnival on Georgia avenue near the District line. A number of the cars observed there carried District license plates, the officers re-

In a statement today Dr. Kermit mith of the Silver Spring Lions Club said it was "unfortunate that

week, hoping to find some solution residents of Silver Spring and the sonnel problems which have District are within easy walking

The apparent increase during the Charlottesville, Catawba near Roa- week end in the use of automobiles was attributed in some quarters to a greater availability of gasoline in

problem for some motorists, gasoline They said that these two North- was obtainable at many stations. An increase in the number of call

Car Pool Office to Stay Open Wednesday Nights

Committee for Civilian War Services every Wednesday for the convenience of persons who wish to form car pools, or to use the self-dispatching system in the office to find

passengers or rides

consult the files.

committee, said that so many persons availed themselves of the evening hours Friday that she has decided to keep the office open one Wednesday night has been chosen because it is when the ration board

fused supplemental gasoline unless

once to the committee's office to

The office is in the Cameron street

Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of the

side of City Hall, and the telephone Rock Point (Md.) Soldier

Wounded in North Africa James Oliver, Rock Point, Md., is included in a list of 247 soldiers wounded in North Africa, made public by the War Department to-

guide for fishing parties from the ly two years ago, and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being ent to North Africa. Two sisters live in Washington

nue N.W., and Mrs. A. L. Prang,

3415 Georgia avenue N.W.

Pfc. Oliver formerly acted as a

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Bus Lines Resume After Settlement of 36-Hour Strike

Baltimore and Scranton Service Held Up as **Crowd Jams Terminal**

Normal Greyhound Bus Line Baltimore and Scranton, Pa., o'clock, following an agreement tion, and the difficulties of transby company and union officials, portation were no detriment to the thus ending a 36-hour strike by bus drivers and maintenance

12:30 o'clock this morning after several conferences between company had to be solved. No excitement and union officials and representa- was evident, however, and when Conciliation Service.

several thousand week-end trav-

Details of the settlement were not

The strike which began Saturday burg and six to Stranton. Company officials said that some 18,000 persons in service. They pointed out that on week ends several sections are run on most trips.

Passengers Jam Terminal.

Several hundred persons jammed the Greyhound Bus Terminal at The beauty of his tone could be Twelfth street and New York avenue heard to full advantage, and the N.W. until early this morning as Mendelssohn "Concerto" offered company officials attempted to ar- many opportunities for its rich range for auxiliary service.

Some passengers were referred to the Safeway-Trailways Line, others took trains, while hundreds of others just sat and waited.

First walkout occured on Thursday when several "extra" drivers left work, apparently as a protest to the discharge of a driver for alleged

On Saturday, however, some 400 regular drivers and maintenance men joined the "extra" drivers and service on the line affected was

Like "Continuous Meeting." Representatives of the union said the stoppage was not a strike, but a

"continuous meeting." Conferences between the union and company officials and Labor Department conciliators began at 8 p.m. Saturday and continued until 2:45 a.m. yesterday, when a recess until 3:30 p.m. was called. At that time the conference was resumed and continued until 12:30 o'clock this

Sitting in at the conference were Maj. Clark Dorsey, District president of the union; L. C. Major, Disrict manager for the company, and Joseph P. Conlin and L. F. Rye of the Conciliation Service. Officials were reluctant to discuss

he terms of the agreement except to say it did not include "any mention of a discharged employe." The strike was called by local 1098. Officials of the union declined

Mr. Major claimed the strike was not sanctioned by the international office of the union. He said that under the terms of the closed-shop contract, an employe discharged for "cause" may appeal first to the company's regional manager and then to the company president. If still unsatisfied he may demand company-union arbitration

Gala Program Initiates Water Gate Concerts

Audience Braves Cloudy Sky To Open Summer Season; Shumsky Heard as Soloist

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony Orchestra began its 13th season with the first of this summer's concerts at the Water Gate last night. If some schedules between Washington, of the jinx associated with the humber to the attendance, which gave this opening program, it did not extend to the attendance, which gave every impression of equaling that of the orchestra's most auspicious were resumed this morning at 5 occasions. The afternoon storm which left the sky in a doubtful condi-

> and surety, which came to a brilmusic lovers, who cheerfully ignored liant climax in the swift passages the clouds and walked with gusto! of the final movement.

> > His delivery throughout and his

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men which tied up service to to their destination. A delay of some 15 or 20 minutes was caused, since the barge had conception of the musical form of the Concerto was clean-cut and drifted during the storm and the The agreement was reached at problem of getting it in place so sincere. One could have wished that the musicians could board it more lingering on the side of sentiment in some of the measures and that he had taken advantage of permissible broadening of phrase tives of the Department of Labor the gong sounded and Dr. Kindler to that end, especially in the Anwalked out with his vigorous stride. dante, but his musicianly treatthe burst of applause that greeted ment could not be denied. A warm him was full of cordial animation.

The program was a gala one, at noon caused the cancellation of dedicated to the men in the armed 60 trips to Baltimore, four to Gettys- services and having, by special permission of the Navy Department, Oscar Shumsky, violinist and musiwere held up because of the stoppage | cian first class of the Navy Band, as soloist.

> Mr. Shumsky has been heard here several times in solo capacity since enlisting in the Navy, but his performance last night far outranked that of any previous appearance. resonance to sound out over the

The orchestra, with familiar faces to be recognized and a slightly larger sprinkling of the feminine element, played with customary poise and fineness of tone. For the opening number, Dr. Kindler chose Saint-Saens' "Algerian March" from his "Suite Algerienne." From the colorful native life of this city which he visited often and where he was to end his days, the composer found constant inspiration flags of the United Nations by men foreign touch is a charming example. This was followed by Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the seillaise." Adagio from Bach's "Organ Toccata in C Major," a work less sonorous in orchestral form than other

The second half of the program was devoted to the music of Tschaikowsky, the selections comprising his most popular works such as the symphonic poem, "Romeo and

but beautifully spiritual in char-

reception and several recalls re-warded him when he finished play-Onegin," "Chanson Triste" and Bullfighters Vote to Strike 'Marche Slave." The final rounding out with encores was spectacular and in keeping with the military dedication of the program. The gallant Russian nation was commemorated with the two Soviet compositions, "Over the Plains" and 'Moscow, My Moscow."

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" brought the release of the large folded American Flag at the back of the barge and a parade of the and the brisk, gay march with its of the services. The final touch was the presentation of the Tricolor and the playing of the "Mar-

rous in orchestral form than other transcriptions Dr. Kindler has made but beautifully spiritual in char-

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yesterday voted to strike against the Mexico City Bullring Co. The

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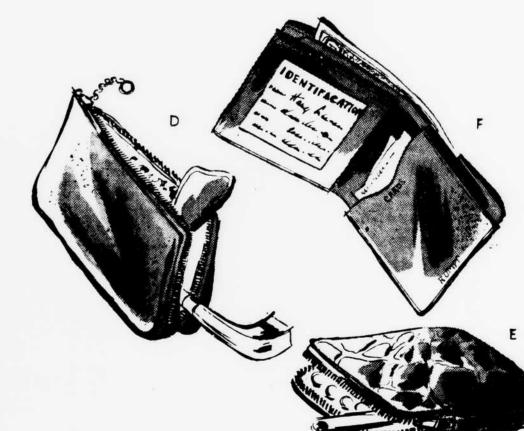
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Busy June Wedding Week Closes With Additional Ceremonies

Miss Margaret Homan and Mr. Andberg Are Married in St. Paul's Church

Three weddings of interest closed the week end of the most popular wedding period of the month, one of the brides being Miss Margaret Homan, whose marriage to Mr. Eric W. Andberg took place yesterday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Homan of Montevidec, Minn., and Mr. Andberg is the son of Mrs. Helmi Andberg of Concord, N. H.

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder officiated at 4 o'clock and the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle. Mr. George H. Schoolmeester, and given by him in marriage. With her white summer suit she wore a small white hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Eugene Jaeger was the & bride's only attendant and was dressed in navy blue. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of tea roses. Mr. Jaeger served as best man.

An informal reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoolmeester, the mother of the bridegroom being among the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Andberg left after

the reception for a trip to New Shirley Shapiro

Also Is Bride

Miss Shirley Rebecca Shapiro and Mr. Harold Ifshin were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel with the Rev. Solomon H. Metz officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shapiro of Silver Spring. She attended George Washington University and is at present employed in the State Department Mr. Ifshin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ifshin and a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. He also attended Long Island Uni-

Spring flowers were used for decorations for the wedding and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette made on princess lines and embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil was full length and she carried a bouquet of white

Mrs. Samuel Warren, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She was dressed in pale yellow and carried blue delphinium and yellow roses. Miss Evelyn Ifshin, another sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and was costumed like her sister.

Miss Bette Rosenthal, Miss Florence Litman, Miss Ruth Ansell and Naval Academy with the class of Vivian Perry, jr., son of Mrs. Perry Miss Amy Lou Harris were the 1942. bridesmaids. They were dressed in blue and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Judith Shapiro. Cadet Tompkins small sister of the bride, was the flower girl and was dressed in a

long frock of white marquisette. Mr. Warren was best man for his brother-in-law, and the ushers of interest here took place Saturwere Mr. Jack Sweet. Mr. Alvin day in Chandler, Ariz., when Miss Steinberg, Mr. Philip Shepsle, Mr. Edmund Breier and Mr. Raphael

Battaglini

Miss Bette Conway Weds Sergt, Kennedy

married to Sergt. F. William Ken- Fraternity. nedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kennedy. The Rev. Edward O'Brien officiated at 7 o'clock.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace over taffeta, with a half-length veil. Nuptials Told She carried her grandmother's prayer book, topped with a shower here of the marriage in Columbus, jr., who were married June 5 in ager of the university's year book of white orchids and orange blos-

She was attended by Mrs. F. Austin Swartwout, jr., as matron of honor, whose dress of yellow lace and net was worn over taffeta. She also were a shoulder-length veil of taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisman roses

Miss Gene McAleer was the maid matron, and the other attendants were Mrs. J. M. Kline of Arlington and Miss Madge Downs, who wore pink and carried yellow roses. Corpl. Bernard H. Conway was the best man and those serving as ushers were Mr. Swartwout, Mr. John W. Conway, jr., of Portsmouth Mrs. Opdvcke Away and Dr. Kline

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Indian Spring an early summer vacation in New Country Club, after which the cou- York. ple left for Seattle, where they will make their home

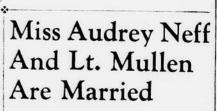
Guests of Miss Smith

Mrs. Marion Kern and Mrs. Katherine Chafee of Lynchburg are the guests for a week of Miss Marion Smith at her home at 1201 M street,

Visit in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benjamin Black, jr., of 4801 Connecticut avenue, left yesterday for New York to remain until Thursday





Announcement Made Of May 31 Nuptials at Holy Comforter Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Audrey Elizabeth Neff. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Neff, to Lt. (j. g.) Arthur C. Mullen, son of Mr. James Mullen of Whitehall, Mont., and the late Mrs. Mullen.

The wedding took place the morning of May 31 in the Holy Comforter Church, with the Rev. P. J. Begley officiating at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass. Palms and white flowers were on the altar and the bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil and she carried white roses and gypsophila

She was attended by Miss Catherine Murphy as maid of honor and by Miss Mary Cranston, Miss Mary Himmelburg and Miss Helen O'Brien as bridesmaids, Miss Murphy's dress was of yellow marquisette and the others wore blue. and each carried a bouquet of yel-

Mr. Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha was best man for his cousin, and the ushers were Mr. Chris Murphy. jr.; Mr. William Neff and Mr. Edward Neff.

The bride attended Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia and Dumbarton College and Lt. Mullen at- marriage of Miss Ruth Ellen Flynn, tended Creighton University in daughter of Mrs. Ruth Raymond Omaha and was graduated from the Flynn of Alexandria, to Capt. Elmer

Is Married

An out-of-town wedding that is Martha Meeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Meteer of Pas-A dinner and reception followed Aviation Cadet George H. Tomp- Clifford M. Clive of Plymouth, Mich. cagoula, Miss., became the bride of kins, son of Brig. Gen. and Mis. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Williams Field

comb College in New Orleans and versity, the latter also receiving a St. John's Catholic Church was Mr. Tompkins, who is a grandson of degree from the Georgia School of the scene of a pretty wedding Sat- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton Technology. urday evening when Miss Bette of Stone Ridge, Bethesda, was grad-Lorraine Conway, daughter of Mr. uated from Tulane University and and Mrs. John W. Conway, was is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Burkes Visit Son and

Tawes-Unzicker

E. Unzicker of this city, to Lt. Philip Wesley Tawes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of honor and was dressed like the pastor of the church, officiating. The bride attended Holton Arms School and Lt. Taxes attended the member of Theta Chi. He and Mrs. Betrothal Announced

1830 Seventeenth street is spending James Newsome.



MRS. EDWARD LESLIE SHAW. Before her marriage recently Mrs. Shaw was Miss Laura Roberta Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorsuch Duncan of District Heights. Md. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shaw

of Chevy Chase. -Edmonston Photo.

Miss Flynn Wed To Capt. Perry

The ceremony took place Thursday at noon in Christ Church in Alexandria, with the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles officiating, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Flynn, U. S. N. R. With her gown of white organdy she wore a bonnet of the same material, with a half-length veil, and carried a prayer book with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Shaffer of Altoona. Pa William F. Tompkins of this city. Cosden and Capt. John Perrine were was the best man. Mr. Welter P. the ushers.

The bride attended Sophie New- attended George Washington Uni-

Daughter-in-Law

Announcement has been received law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke, course. She is the business man-Ga., of Miss Peggy Lou Unzicker, Larchmont and returned the end and also has been elected to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard of the week from a trip to Georgia. Honor Society for Junior Women Constance Morse, daughter of Mr. J. Willard Tawes of Crisfield and and Mrs. Harold Stevenson Morse of Larchmont. Her husband is a The ceremony took place May 26 nephew of the late Mr. Ed Smith, in the First Baptist Church at Co- a prominent newspaperman for lumbus, with the Rev. Dr. Potter. many years who served as secretary to the late Postmaster General Bur-

University of Maryland and is a Ressegger-Newsome Mrs. Margaret Callison Ressegger

announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Ressegger to Mr. Walter James Mrs. Harriet L. E. Opdycke of Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will take place

By the Way—

It was a neatly typed letter signed "a trainee" "(No need to give my name as I am clearing for overseas tomorrow)" that brought to our attention the work that a small group of Red Cross volunteers are doing—running the personal shopping service for Red Cross trainees going overseas.

To quote the writer again . . . We trainees, who come to Washington for several weeks of training before going overseas for clubmobile duty or staff assistance duty or hospital work, are required to have quite a wellsupplied wardrobe outside of our Red Cross issue uniforms. It takes much time and work to assemble a supply for at least a year's



stay outside of this country, and these ladies help us so much that we would like you to know about them. I don't know what we, who do not know Washington. would do without their guidance in locating things we need and the places to buy them. I am amazed at how few people outside of the trainees themselves know of their work and the hours these volunteers give to it We immediately called the Red

Cross and found out that Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce was in charge of this personal shopping service, and then we went to see Mrs. La Gorce. It was a warm afternoon, but the La Gorce apartment on Kalorama road looked cool and fresh and charming - as did its chatelaine. She took us straight to the library at the rear of the apartment, a nice relaxing kind of room with soft green walls and rows of books and comfortable furniture and a view of flowering gardens. Then Mrs. La Gorce went to her desk and showed us some of the lists that this Red Cross personal shopping service gets together for these young trainees

"After the girls are accepted for overseas duty," she told us, "they are often sent back to their home towns to await further orders. In this case we urge them to buy what they can in their own home towns-where shopping conditions are probably less crowded than in Washington and where they know other hand, if they are told to be on the alert for orders with no time to go back home, then we personal shoppers see that they get the things on this list-and get them promptly, sometimes in

Miss Ellis Is Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Burke of Larchmont, N. Y., who have been of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Ellis, is in Washington for a few days, left spending 10 days with her parents yesterday for New York, where they from Northwestern University, to will join their son and daughter-in- which she will return for a summer Mrs. Burke, jr., is the former Miss and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



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less than 24 hours. In an emer-

gency we even pack for them." These trainees must have equipment for all sorts of climate and all sorts of conditions. They themselves do not know where they are being sent. Every item on the list, which Mrs. La Gorce showed us, has a reason for being. There are things that these girls

in a hurry would never think of. Things. too, that they wouldn't even know about unless they had actually served overseas. And along with their practical equipment the trainees are given advice on their personal problems-good, sound, practical advice, too. The list of women who

have made this

special service

such a success includes, in addition to Mrs. La Gorce, Mrs. Harold Schneider Mrs. Gorce started the service). Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs. cassistant Paul Roberts Mrs. La Gorce), Mrs. William Kerkam, Mrs. Alfred Rogers,

Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Thomas W. McKnew, and Mrs. A. Cuthbert Potter. So successit has outgrown the small quarters which it occupied in the Printcraft Building and is shortly moving into larger quarters at the American University.

Once every week Mrs. La Gorce gives an informal talk to the trainees, telling them what they will need and why, answering questions, etc.

As we left the La Gorce library. we paused a moment to ask a little about Mrs. La Gorce's family. Her husband is associate editor and vice president of the National Geographic. Both are real Washingtonians and have, she told us, grown up together. We asked about the photograph of a pretty girl in Red Cross uniform. She is Mrs. La Gorce's daughter, and in answer to what she was doing we were told that

Miss Johnson Married Here Last Week

Ceremony Followed Ensign Bothwell's Graduation

Miss Frances Inez Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Johnson of Maben, Miss., was married Tuesday to Ensign Robert Lewis Bothwell, son of Mr. Frederick Charles Bothwell and the late Mrs. Bothwell of Jewett City, Conn. The wedding took place in St. Alban's Church in Washington, the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, officiating at 6:30 o'clock, and the reception was held in the home of Miss Anne Rosenblatt, who acted as maid of honor. Mr. Walter Nash. organist of the church, played the wedding music, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Pvt. Robert F. Johnson of Camp Rucker, Ala.

The bride wore white satin made on princess lines, the full skirt having a long train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her veil and she carried a white prayer book decorated and showered with white orchids. Miss Rosenblatt, her maid of honor, who formerly lived in Greenville, Tenn., wore white with a fitted bodice and full net skirt. Red rosebuds held her shoulderlength veil and she carried red roses and baby breath.

Lt. Col. Frederick Charles Bothwell, jr., of Norwood Field, Southern Pines, N. C., was best man for his Reginald Lindstone, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Billy Seegar of Del Rio, Tex., a classmate of the bridegroom, and Capt. Guy Thomas Huthnance, U.

mother of the maid of honor, received the guests at the reception. and Miss Mary Broyles formerly of Greenville, assisted.

Ensign and Mrs. Bothwell left later for their short wedding trip and on its completion will be at home in Jacksonville, Fla. Ensign Bothwell was graduated from the Virginia Intermont College at Bris- zuela and Mrs. Frank P. Corrigan, tol in 1941 and attended the Uni- who shortly will return to Caracas versity of Tennessee

she is a teacher in the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation - instructing in the link instrument trainer. She was one of the first 150 to take the course. With her two small boys, 8 and 11, she lives in Coral Gables, Fla. Her husband was lost on the Hornet, and it will be his young widow who will soon launch the Navy ship to be named after him, the Newell. He was Lt. Comdr. Byron Bruce Newell.

WAR ASSIGNMENTS

The Homestead was as a place of internment for the Japanese

diplomatic corps last year pending its repatriation. This was dis-

II. Our second war assignment was as host to the 600 delegates

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MISS BARBARA SHREVE FIELD

The engagement of Miss Field to Lt. Murray Fontaine Rose, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rose of Durham, N. C., was announced recently by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Field of Ar-

Luncheon Honors Gen. Morinigo

brother, and the ushers included Lt. luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, in London and Oxford, England, Mrs. Myrtle Britton Rosenblatt, panied by members of his party in-

> after a vacation in this country. Other guests were Mr. Gerald of the State Department, with Mrs. ordinator's office and Mrs. Le Cron. Dr. J. J. Gonzalez Gorrondona, president of the Venezuelan delegation to the Food Conference and another delegate from that country First Secretary of the Embassy and

Miss Betsy McCall Engaged to Wed Mr. Alan Judson Ceremony Is Set For July 7 at Vancouver, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. S. McCall of Vancouver, British Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty McCall, to Mr. Alan Judson of the British Embassy staff in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McCall formerly lived in London and in California as well as Melbourne, Australia,

-Daniel-Williams Photo.

The Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso Velazquez, was host at entertaining 40 guests in honor of New York. The President, accomcluding the Ambassador, will visit a number of the larger cities in this country before starting homeward. Other parties among the diplomats included the luncheon which the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante gave Friday in

their Embassy in honor of the

United States Ambassador to Vene-

Senora de Gomez Ruiz.

where Miss McCall was born. She has traveled extensively and gained much of her education in this country, being a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Prytanean Honor Society. Since the outbreak of the war she has been working for the British government, starting as private secretary to the British Consul General in Chicago. She served as private secretary to Sir Gerald Campbell in New York when he was Director General of the British Information Services and came to Washington with him when his office was transferred to the British Embassy, When Mr. Harold Butler became Minister in charge of information after Sir Gerald's regime, Miss McCall became secretary for Mr. Butler. She now is Washington

she has held since 1942. Mr. Judson, who formerly lived was traveling in this country when the war broke out and he immedihis President, Gen. Higinio Morin- ately joined the British Informaigo, who left later in the day for tion Services in New York and at the Embassy.

representative for the speakers and

exhibitions division of the British

Information Services, which post

day, July 7, in the St. Andrew-Wesley United Church in Vancouver. Mr. Judson and his bride will return here to resume their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Move Into New Home

Former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss have moved into their new home on Twenty-ninth street Keith and Mr. Bainbridge C. Davis at the corner of Q street, which they have purchased. Through the late Keith and Mrs. Davis; the Director winter, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have of the Food Supply Mission to Vene- occupied an apartment on Q street. zuela and Mrs. George L. Crawford, just beyond Rock Creek, having Mr. James D. Le Cron of the co- given their handsome home. Dumbarton Oaks, to Harvard University, The new home of Mr. and Mrs Bliss is familiarly spoken of as the Hyde House and has a very lovely garden with a brick wall, to which Dr. Roberto Alama Ibarra, and the Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have added wood to secure more privacy in their



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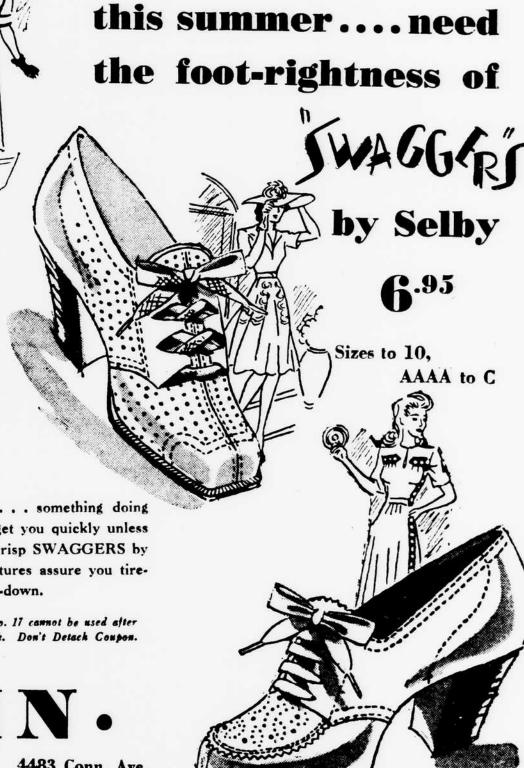
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Mrs. Harriman Joins Board of Russian Relief

Is Named a Director; Promotes Friendship Letters to Soviet

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington Committee of Russian War Relief, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the organization, according to an announcement by Edward C. Carter, national president.

Mrs. Harriman who has headed the local committee since 1942, has been busy recently in helping to launch the current "Write to Russia"

Russian War Relief headquarters in the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W., are serving as the central "post office" for letters being received for shipment to Russia.

A number of organizations are participating in the project of writing letters aimed to further friendship and understanding between Americans and Russians.

Plans to stimulate letter-writing include the placing of "mail-boxes" servicemen's lounges, canteens and other headquarters of clubs and organizations.

The letters are to be sent to their be used

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is honorary

Court No. 212, CDA, To See Sketch by Theater Wing

meeting at 8 p.m. will illustrate the Music has sung it."

Committee; Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Red close friend of the Godfreys, Maj. Reinoehl, medical missions, and Miss | wrote them in New Guinea after Geneveve Sweeney, Publicity Com- the Buna campaign. There is such mittee. Mrs. Nena Diesman is the a "punch" to both words and music new chairman of the Wood Nymphs. that the composer hopes it may a group formed to assist homeless prove an inspirational marching and needy children.

pointed chairman of trustees and the world. Miss Mary E. V. Dougherty, secre- Mrs. Godfrey says it is "lots of

Zaruba would head the junior group playing the piano. for the coming year was made at the recent communion mass and breakfast held by the Junior Catholic for a song for about a week before Daughters

YWCA-USO Party Honors Miss Cook

A birthday cake for Miss Mabel Write it.

Peggy Le Baron, popular singer, tute of Musical Art. events of the evening was the pre- | vinne. sentation of the song, "I'll Wait for sentation of the song, "I'll Wait for You," composed by Pvt. Michael Godfrey told how the Russian pro-Ross of Bolling Field.

Miss Cook will leave her YWCA-USO post early next month to be- and then make a date for tennis." succeeding John Schoolcraft.

Chapter to Meet

Phi will hold its final meeting of before returning to New York. the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow at After her return, she became insecretary: Miss Florence Merriam, York, treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Frost. "I won the Alva Scholarship,

General's Wife Composes Songs for the Services

By Gretchen Smith.



MRS. STUART C. GODFREY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

destination in Russian ships, with Forces, at her home on Thirty-third the co-operation of Soviet authorities. place N.W. Letters and communi-To save shipping space, they are cations from music publishers are sent without envelopes and must be everyday occurrences for Mrs. Godlimited to one sheet of paper, al- frey, a gifted pianist, and she startthough both sides of the paper may ed to throw the envelope into the wastebasket, thinking it "just another ad." On second thought, howchairman of the "Write to Russia" ever, she opened it, and the contents proved to be a contract with very attractive terms for her composition, "The Engineer Fight Song.

"No one could have been more surprised that I," she declared. "I never thought of commercializing it and didn't know the publishers had heard it. I learned later some The American Theater Wing of friends who heard it one evening the Stage Door Canteen will present at a private gathering obtained a a sketch. "The Block Leader." at copy of the manuscript and sent it a meeting of the court. District of on to New York. Later it was Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daugh- played over the air by the Army Air ters of America, tomorrow night at Forces Band at Bolling Field, as the Willard Hotel. The presenta- well as by other service bands, and tion, which will follow a business the chorus of the Navy School of

importance of the salvage program. A new song, "That's the In-Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand fantry," has just been composed regent of the court, has announced by Mrs. Godfrey and published by standing committee chairmen for the same company which issued the the coming year. Those reappointed engineer song. Words for the ininclude Mrs. Gertrude Headley, Sick fantry song were written by a Cross Committee; Mrs. Mary L. Gen. E. Forrester Harding who song for the "doughboys" scattered Miss Ethyl Sweet has been ap- over the fighting fronts throughout

Announcement that Miss Helen parently comes to her as easily as fun" to write music, which ap-

"I read over the words intended writing the music." she explained. mood of the words. I go to the piano and work out a scheme or pattern from which I build the melody. feel the rhythm of a song before I

Cook, director of YWCA-USO oper- Mrs. Godfrey's accomplishments ations in the District, was a surprise are the result of natural talents feature of the evening program last developed by an early and thorough night at the USO Penthouse of the education. The daughter of a prom-YWCA. The Planning Committee ment New York family, she was of the Penthouse Club presented the educated at Mlle. Deltin's school in New York, later attending the Insti-

assisted with the program, which After graduation from the instifollowed the regular buffet supper tute she went abroad where she at the club. One of the musical studied in Berlin with Josef Lhe-

fessor was very fond of tennis. "I would study music with him

come national USO representative she laughed. "The professor would for the District of Columbia area, tell me that he beat me at the piano and I would beat him at tennis." While abroad, Mrs. Godfrey also

studied in Paris, where she special-Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma ized in harmony and counterpoint

the Washington Hotel. Miss Mary terested in settlement work and for Galligan is the newly elected presi- more than a year had charge of dent. Miss Mabel Mulliken, vice recreation, music and drama at the president; Miss Marion Venglosky, Henry Street Settlement in New

which paid \$36 a month and I lived



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Although Mrs. Godfrey has not put her talents to professional or in the slums on Henry street, where commercial use, she believes that all An envelope bearing the return I worked," she explained. "It was young people with talents should will be shown at the June meeting be encouraged to assess them at their of the club at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at commercial value.

Brig. Gen. Godfrey, of the Army Air Alice Lewisohn, the sisters of Mrs. "With all of us, I think it is true The movies will include pictures Martin Vogel, with whom I work that if there is commercial worth to made by Miss Helen Devine during here on the Home Hospitality Com- our work, it keeps our standards hikes with the Appalachian Trail higher. Her early training recently has Next to her three children, her taken by Miss Carol Arnold and been put to good use in organizing husband and her music, Mrs. God- movies of national parks in the

women interested in providing sports. In addition to tennis, golf tensen. means of musical entertainment for and swimming, she is an accom- Miss Mae Hickey, newly elected servicemen. Instruments, sheet mu- plished sailor, she sailed since president, will preside during a sic, victrolas and records are col- childhood on the waters of the business session. Miss Winifred Ing lected by members of the organiza- Great South Bay, Long Island. She and Miss Hickey will be assistant tion for distribution among men of holds several cups won in regattas hostesses. in New York State and one of her "We have asked people to look most enjoyable memories is a cruise through their music libraries and on a sloop through the Bahama

they do not want," she said. "We With both Navy and Marine bands has been the guest for a week of also need string instruments and playing her compositions dedicated her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Kasepianos. In the past year, we have to the Army engineers and the in- hagen. She is now en route to distributed over 72 pianos and thou- fantry, Mrs. Godfrey has recipro- Wilmington, N. C., to visit her sands of records to men stationed cated by writing a lively number, brother, Mr. Felix J. Kasehagen, throughout the Washington area. "I'm On My Way, Anchors Aweigh," and before returning to Chicago Slightly damaged string instruments, honoring the men who sail the seas, will again visit in Washington.

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p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. LECTURE.

"Legal Controls Over Shipping." by William Radner of War Shipping Administration, National University, School of Law, 818 Thirteenth street dark room and equipment, NCCS N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Advertising Club of Washington,

Capitol Park Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Bo'sun's Mate Hunter Wood, U. S. C. G., to speak of experiences when first spearhead invaded Civitan Club. Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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*Social ballroom dance class, bandstand, Eighth and I streets Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; night. S.E., 8 o'clock tonight. Also 12:30 Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

*Rhythmic dance class, tap dance Community Center, Sixteenth and class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. | bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Recorded concert, National Gallery | Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W. *Badminton, Central Center, Thir-7:30 o'clock tonight.

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tion Army (USO), 801 Market space street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, 8 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. street S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Victrola hour, followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), Seven-

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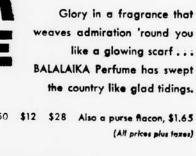
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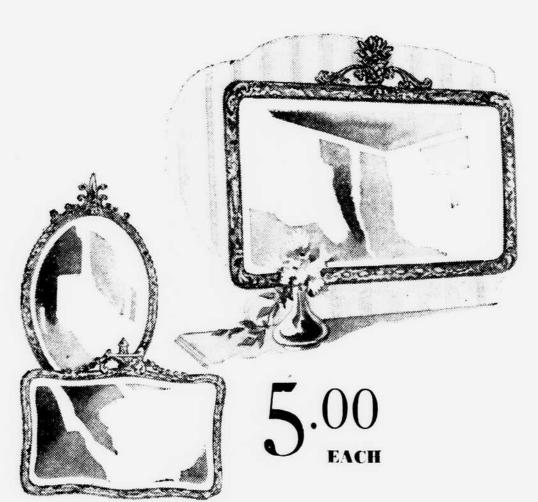


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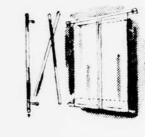
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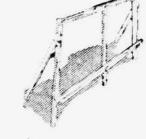
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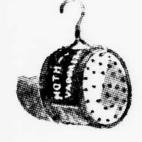


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N.W., has replaced a petty officer now assigned to Louisiana. Before joining the United States Naval Reserve, Miss Potter did secretarial work in San Franrisco, where she also was corresponding sectary for the Bouth - West

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Boroptimist Club Betty Rose Smith, daughter of Quarter-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 4108 master's Office Jenifer street N.W., has completed of the Marine her WAVES training at Hunter Corps at San College, N. Y.,

and is receiving instruction as a veoman at Stillwater, Okla, She WAAC have been called to active is a graduate of duty and have reported at Fort Woodrow Wilson Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training High School, in the Womens' Army Auxiliary took a business Corps: at Freda V. Gibb, Mildred E. Dunn, course George Wash- Kathryn A. Ferguson, Ruth A. Anington Univer- derson, Agnes M. Fogelgren, Minnie sity and worked Freedson, Leona P. Gallagher, or the New Evelyn J. Rainey, Edna L. Morris, Zealand and Helen E. Mangold, Lila Lebowitz, British Purchas- Annie L. Mills and Elva G. Wilson, ing Commission all of Washington.

before joining Dolores A. Grotenrath and Ruth the Naval Reserve Pvt. Jeanne Berberich, U. S. Ma- Kesselman, Greenbelt, Md., and

rine Corps ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B Berberich, 2011 Klingle road tioned at Marine Corps headq ters in Wash completing he



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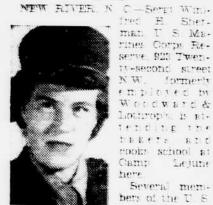
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completed her

Marine Corps

training at

Hunter College.

has been assign-

ed to the Depot

Francisco.

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liaison officer on duty in the Military

District of Washington, has been

selected as one of a small group of

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers to attend the Army's Com-

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New York, and

merman, U. S. N., who composed Officer Nancy L. Bryant, former here. the score to "Anchors Aweigh," and medical technician in the office of Cleo Veitenthal, daughter of Mr. and Dr. J. A. O'Keefe, 4590 Sixteenth Mrs. P. C. Veitenthal, 6040 Thir- street N.W., has been assigned to teenth place N.W., who has lately recruiting duty in the Military Disbeen transferred to Eastern Procure- trict of Washington. Third Officer ment Division in Atlanta, Ga. Bryant has been a platoon commander at the WAAC training cen-Margaret Elizabeth Ottes, 2518 Tunlaw road N.W., former secretary and librarian, has

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Third Officer Becky White of the Women's of Carnegie Institute of Technology Army Auxiliary Corps, formerly of and Barnard College, served as en-Washington, has written a musical gineering draftsman with Western comedy, "On the Double," which Electric and with the New York opened with 100 WAACS in the cast | branch of United States Coast and last Friday. The premiere was for Geodetic Survey, before joining the military personnel only and last WAAC. The Administrative Spenight it was performed for civilians | cialist School equips auxiliaries with at the auditorium here. Sculptor, knowledge of military office routine actress and author of children's books, Third Officer White formerly attended National Cathedral School

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> Col. Baehr is stationed in Washington, and Mrs. Baehr, who resides in New York, is presently on the West Coast assisting in the organization of a blood donor recruiting service there under auspices of national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

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missioned third officers (second lieu- ton, has reported for duty here with Cornell, 4305 Van Ness street N.W.; Air Forces Advanced Fighter Pilot iliary Barbara Baehr, daughter of Audrey A. Linseau, 2813 Douglas School. Auxiliary Lank joined the Col. George Baehr, medical director street N.E., and Betty McCrahon of

407 Thirty-fourth street N.E. Rita C. Amaimo, wife of Morgan L. Amaimo, 1741 P street N.W., has completed her basic training at the WAAC training center here and been assigned to Big Springs Army Air Base at Big Springs, Tex.

FORT MASON, Calif.—Agnes J. Begley, formerly employed by Transcontinental Air at its Kansas City and Washington offices, now commissioned a third officer (second lieutenant) in the WAAC, has reported for duty here. Fort Mason is headquarters of the San Francisco port of embarkation.

FORSTER FIELD, Tex. - Auxil-

mand and General Staff School at Davis place N.W., daughter of Mrs. necessary to maintain Army records. lary Mildred E. Lank, 3719 New WAAC in February this year and thorpe, Ga., and at Denton, Tex., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where she Elizabeth W. Murray, has arrived at The following Washington women, Hampshire avenue N.W., Washing- received her training at Fort Ogle- before reporting to Forster Field. tenants) in the WAAC: Norma L. the WAAC detachment at this Army

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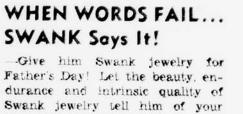
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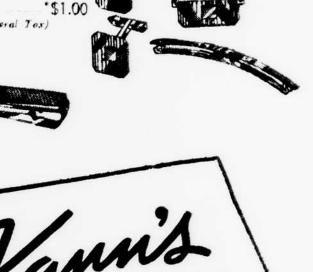






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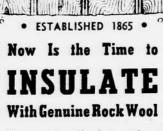


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1,000 items picked as candidates for possible simplification this year a carriage in which the iron and Summer Spanish Classes directly into the home and include: his great-grandfather is trans- Will Open Tomorrow tools, household brushes, children's limited in length to 75 inches, in sportswear and rayon dresses, nails width, 22 inches, and in depth to begin at 7 and 8 p.m. tomorrow at employed without positive proof that and screws, stationery, facial tissue, 20 inches." wrapping paper, paper napkins and The agency listed the following District Recreation Department an- prisoners. towels, photographic equipment, pie savings in critical materials by sim- nounced today. plates, decorative pottery, radio re- plification and curtailment orders Johnston V. McCall, former Uni-

ware, towels and wheelbarrows. The OWI, explaining the purpose 180,000,000 yards; pulp. 227,000 at 8 p.m.

of simplification is to conserve war- tons; lumber, 450,000,000 board feet; 500 More Home Items of simplification is to conserve war-essential materials, manpower and tungsten, 8,000 pounds. machines said:

> "While it appears that the civilian will continue to have his basic needs fulfilled there will be increased lim- basic patterns as of July 1; ice

War Production Board officials,

out in this war, the OWI said, reach | 915 to 129 items and limited to two, The agency said about 500 of the from "the cradle to the grave. The new-born babe now rides in

-compared with 200 in 1942—reach steel is limited to 9 pounds, while Auto jacks, automotive repair ported to the grave in a casket

The OWI gave these examples of house furnishings affected by sim-

itations on variety if not on quan- boxes, limited to two models, with an ice capacity of either 50 or 75 pounds and food space of 31/2 or 5 cubic feet; blankets, limited in according to the OWI, have esti- length to 84 inches and 72 in width, mated that 1943 simplifications will except for white cotton sheet blansave thousands of carloads of trans- kets, which are limited to 95 inches portation space, millions of square in length, while colors were cut to feet of factory warehouse space, will a maximum of four plus white in War's strong grip on the Ameri- add to the country's stockpile of raw each manufacturer's line; radio can household will tighten even materials by reducing inventory re- tubes, 340 of the former 710 types more, the Office of War Information | quirements 25 per cent and will in- | now being produced; cooking stoves, disclosed last night in announcing crease the total productive capacity now limited to one type; hammers, hundreds of more items used in of the Nation's machines by 10 to 20 the peacetime 180 styles now cut of the Tokio raiders or because of

plification:

sometimes three grades.

placement parts, safety shoes, on consumer and industrial items: versity of North Carolina professor, belligerent countries, the spiral of screens, scissors, silver-plated flat- Steel, 600,000 tons; copper, 17,000 will conduct the classes for begin- cruelty ascends and prisoners suffer

Retaliatory Measures On Jap War Captives Wood furniture, reduced to 24 Called 'Ill Advised'

> Gullion Reveals Only 62 Prisoner. Held in U. S .; Fears 'Spira' of Cruelty

Maj. Gen. Allen W. Garion, provost marshal general, said yes. "day that any retaliation on Japanese prisoners for the execution of some to 46; axes, now 45 styles instead rumors of ill treatment of American Simplifications already carried of 382; garden tools, reduced from prisoners in the Philippines would be "very ill-advised."

In the first place, he said in an Army Hour broadcast, we have only 62 Japanese prisoners of war in this country, in whom Japan has no 'real interest," and "moreover the history of war shows that retalia-Summer classes in Spanish will tion on prisoners should never be the Thomson Recreation Center, the our enemy has been mistreating our

"Otherwise," he added, "rumor races with rumor in each of the tons; solder, 35,000 pounds; cloth, ners at 7 p.m. and advanced students without any compensating gain." Gen. Gullion, who has charge of

this country's prisoners of war, said reports from Swiss representatives Dr. J. D. Cross Elected "assure us that both Germany and Italy are complying" with the Geneva Convention on the treatment By the Associated Press. of prisoners. But, he continued, the visits to prison camps in the Philippines or Taiwan, "allegedly because of strategic or security reasons."

As a result, he said, we have no trustworthy information concerning treatment of captured American servicemen in those areas. Reports from Red Cross and Swiss representatives who have been permitted to visit prison camps in China, he added, show that in the main Japan complying with the treaty in its treatment of prisoners there.

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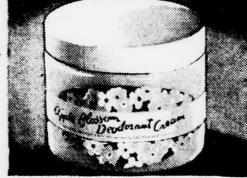
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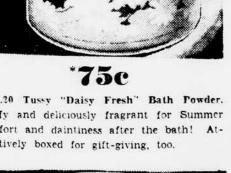
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lor street N.E., recently arrived here

ing Center to begin his basic train-

ing in finance. Prior to his induc-

tion in May, Pvt. Hurley was em-

ployed as an accountant for the

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Carl A. Rup-

School here at Notre Dame Univer-

sity. On graduation they will be com-

missioned ensigns and assigned to

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SOUTH PACIFIC—Master Technical Sergt. Charley H. McGee, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGee, SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. John W. 2830 Twenty-seventh street N.W., Penn, 3192 Westover street S.E., reis now flying for the United States | cently arrived here at the Army Air Marine Corps in this theater of Forces Technical Training Comwar where he is attached to the mand Post, where he will receive an South Pacific Cargo Air Transport. intensive course in radio operating Sergt. McGee was formerly em- and mechanics to fit him for duty ployed as a clerk in the Liberty as a member of a fighting bomber

First Lt. Duncan Slade, 1940 Bellmore street N.W.. United States Marine Corps, is a member of the Dixieland group of aviators, mechanics, radiomen and ground de- at the Finance Replacement Trainfense workers stationed at an air base somewhere in the South Pa-CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.-Sergt.

Charles E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lane, 1431 D street pert, jr., 2002 Fourth street N.E., and S.E., recently was promoted to the Leroy O. King, jr., son of Mr. and grade of staff sergeant. Mrs. Leroy O. King, 3114 N street NEW, LONDON, Conn.-Joseph N.W., are now enrolled in the United

Lawrence Pierce, petty officer, States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's second class, son of William L. Pierce, 3864

Halley Terrace S.E., who has been stationed here on a special assignment, soon will return to Washington for duty. A graduate of Anacostia High Petty School. Officer Pierce was on active duty prior to Pearl Harbor.

BLYTHE, Calif.-Sidney Lippman, 28, technician, fourth grade, husband of Mrs. Sidney Lippman, 6634 Georgia avenue N.W., recently was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at this desert air base, where he is serving with the finance department. Sergt. Lippman, who attended New Utrecht High School and St. John's University, was a semi-senior accountant prior to his entry into the service.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Aviation Cadet Morris Kahn, former employe of the Office of Chief of Engineers, War Department, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of a course in photography at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here at Yale University.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Corpl. Ralph A. Brown, Engineer Corps, son of James L. Brown, 216 G street S.W., has been promoted to sergeant here at the Army Air Base, where he has been stationed since February. Sergt. Brown, who attended Armstrong High School, has been in the service since December, 1942. MIAMI, Fla. - Technical Sergt.



Mr. and Mrs. James H Daddysman, 537 Seventh street S.E., has been promoted to the rank of master torious flying service with the Anti-Submarine Command, Mas-

ter Sergt, Dad-Sergt. J. H. Daddy man. dysman was employed as an electrician in civilian

ROBIN FIELD, Ga.-Corpl. Francis J. Mulhall, son of Francis J. Mulhall, 1416 Newton street N.W., has been promoted from private, first Corpl. Mulhall, who attended Western High School and George Washington University, is a former employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. He has been in the service since May, 1942. A brother, Pvt. William R. Mulhall, is serving with the Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery.

CHANUTE FIELD. Ill. - Corpl. Julian H. Colquitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Colquitt. 3100 Hawthorne street N.W., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces

82 Report Tomorrow To Army and Navy

Includes 64 Inducted on June 1, 18 Accepted June 8

Eighty-two District men who have been on furlough since their induction into the Army and Navy will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The group includes 64 men inducted into the Army June 1 and 18 men inducted into the Navy June 8. The list follows:

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McGill. Randolph	Outlaw. Clyde S.
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Worthy, Jimmie D.	Marlow, Frank B.
Davis, William A.	Ford. James H.
Davis, William A. Monk, Raphael H.	Coe. Pressley W.
Johnson, Lynn J.	Pone. Henry
Woods. Artese	Peters. Jerome A.
Wheeler, Ralph D.	Glass, Paul
Miles. Walter M.	Johnson, J., jr.
McCall. William P.	Clair, Robert
Farmer. A. P., jr.	Oliver, Ralph W.
Hayes, Bennie W.	Taylor. George O.
Dean. Richard H.	Hawkins, Melvin H.
Henrahan, Fred D.	Dance. Lawrence A.
Douglass, Isadore	Shorter, Ernest L.
Hood. Isaiah W.	Traylor, John A.
Chambers, H. G.	Jackson, Allen S.
Barringer. Earl S.	Brown, William
Pendergrass. H. G.	Dean. Roy L.
Ware. Oneal D	Bishop, David L.
McDonald. Frank	Powell. Raymond I
Smith. James I.	Minor, Harry F.
Gayman, Herbert E.	Carry. Monroe C.
Reeder, Joseph A.	Lowery, Adolphus W
Edwards. Daniel H.	Alston. Charles G
Lewis. Hilliard A.	Despert. Spencer M
Murphy. Willie	Despert. Spencer Mundell. Joseph R
Brown. Charles R.	Savoy. Alton L.
Callender, Echert W.	Banks. Raymond 1
Dickerson, W. H.	Carney, James E
Savoy, William H	Taylor, Thomas B
Na Na	vy.
Roy, Richard H.	Campbell Preston 1
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here, believes the German people nothing will save them from mental are becoming so fearful of retalia- disintegration" SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. John W. tion and retribution for Nazi crimes that "nothing will save them from mental disintegration."

In an interview published in the air base newspaper the major said, "There can be no doubt that the atrocities, the untold sufferings, torture and barbaric criminal slaughter which the Axis powers have been a party to will eventually take its

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committing suicide rather than continue the excessive crimes . . . There is no doubt that the whole MOSES LAKE AIR BASE, Wash., nation is becoming subject to an June 14.--Maj. William G. Barrett, ungodly fear—a fear of retaliation Boston psychiatrist now stationed and retribution—so much so that

Maj. Barrett formerly was associate psychiatrist at the Massachusetts General Hospital.



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ride in a railroad car headed for the following afternon after nar- number of his patrol planes had rowly escaping death in an aerial been caught on the water and deattack on the way in.

huge black clouds of smoke and fires. were left did what they could in de-The train stopped at a station just | fense of the Philippines before they opposite the fires on Clark Field. too were withdrawn to the south. United States soldiers were on duty | The PBYs carried out several scout-

ing?" "Hell, no! Set it ourselves!"

our main field?"

hotel and was talking with Rus pened. The torpedo had gone un- never stopped grinning. He actually Brines when Cavite suddenly blew der the shallow-draft vessel. The liked it. Said that after the experiup right in our faces.

soaring columns of flame. There not an air raid but that our own Navy had decided the battle of the Philippines was lost and was itself destroying stores and shore installations and ammunition to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. "Jesus!" Russell Brines said, not irreverently, "we've been building that place up for more than 40 years. Now we blow it up. That's the end of the U.S.A. in the Philippines for a while."

Just to see if we could do it we picked up a newspaper and read some of the small type by the light of the explosions 9 miles away. The white flashes of burning powder were punctuated by red streaks as exploding shells shot into the air.

"Since Dewey sailed in here a lot of people have watched a lot of spectacular sunsets across this bay.' I said, "but nobody has seen any like this before.

"That's a sunrise, too," Russell "The Rising Sun of Dai Nip-

Too dazed to do anything but just sit and watch, I told Russell, "You write the story." He took my portable typewriter and began to write by the light of the explosions. His story was a masterpiece, not only for its description of the scene but as an account of the general public bewilderment at the way things were going in the Philippines. When I got to New York I went to the A.P. office to look up the story in the files, but it had never come through. Apparently the censors killed it.

That same night Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiastic Feet, climbed over the deck of one of his submarines and stepped down into the conning tower. With his piercing eye, which his subordinates said drill a hole in the armor of a battleship, he looked around at the men he was leaving behind. He said, "Good-by and good luck." Then he told the captain to set a course

With Hart in other submarines, went Rear Admiral William Glassford and a number of other staff officers. Only a few high-ranking naval men stayed behind.

These included some torpedo experts who, while the torpedoes lasted. supplied the PT boats and the submarines that occasionally came in to Corregidor. These men and the sailors who fought with rifles in the jungle, and all the other naval personnel that Hart left behind, fought bravely and well during the Battle

But the Asiatic Fleet as a whole was never an important factor in the fight in the Philippines. It was unable to halt the enemy landings on Luzon or to cause any considerable damage to the Japanese fleet. That was not the fault of the

American naval men. The fact was that the Asiatic Fleet was not a fighting force. It was an ineffective symbol of naval power, a little stick which the United States carried while talking loudly in the Far East. Soon after the war started most of the fleet went to Java. From time to time before he left for Java, Admiral Hart called in the

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by CLARK LEE reporters in Manila or telephoned to Christmas eve we hitchhiked a give us some news of the activities stroyed by Japanese fighter planes Approaching Clark Field we saw at Olangapo, but the planes that

fully in combat.

Hart's submarines didn't have very Then, proudly, "There's 200,000 gal- good hunting in the days when the stroyers in the narrow waters of the world. lons of aviation gasoline burning Japanese were landing on Luzon. Philippines. Lt. Vince Schumacher, "It's a pretty fire but what in Gulf on the morning of December 22. was on board the sub and told me hell did you set it for? Isn't this It drew a bead on the nearest Japa- about it. nese transport and fired a torpedo. "It was, but a field's no damn The sub commander pinned his eye bottom after firing our fish and were reached Australia. good without airplanes. And we to the telescope and watched the bounced around the whole time. The are slightly short of airplanes." I had returned to my room in the at the enemy ship. Nothing hap- knocked off the hull, but the skipper South Seas to which she had just

submarine submerged. p right in our faces.

The first explosion at Cavite was

Then a Japanese destroyer raced unless a scrap was going on. His countered a Japanese convoy in Macassar Straits and had damaged a blinding white flash which rolled over and dropped depth charges feeling must have been catching and spread across the bay. There around the submarine. The waters because I've decided that I prefer was blast after blast, which rattled of Lingayen Gulf are only 86 feet subs to PT boats. I'm on my way all the walls in Manila, and then deep in that area and the "ash cans" home now to get training for subburst all around the sub. For three marine work. were no enemy planes in the air days it was pinned to the bottom.

"To hell with this," he said. "Don't | —until the battle of the Java Sea. you realize that this is dangerous? I'm going back to my submarine

where it's safe."

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Outside of the press conferences and we realized instantly that it was after which it finally escaped and called by Hart, as spokerman for the

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got back into Manila on Christmas Day.

I met one of the crew, a husky, Navy during the days when our bearded veteran chief petty officer Army was withdrawing into Bataan. who had spent 12 years in sub- We soon realized that our concept marines. We were in a restaurant of the Asiatic Fleet as a "suicide" and he was telling about the ex- force which would rip into the Japs perience in Lingayen, when the air- before they reached Luzon was raid siren sounded. The sailor erroneous. What Hart did was to Manila and reached the eapital late of the units under his command. A rushed to the door and looked frankeep his force intact and to use it tically for a taxi. "Take it easy," to protect ships which fied from I advised him. "The Japs have Manila to Malaya and Java. The never bombed this part of the city." surface force remained nearly intact

En route to Java the U.S.S. Marblehead was bombed for hours by That submarine and its crew were Japanese planes which left it lying on the platform. I called to one of ing and bombing missions despite still in action many months later. helpless in the water. Those of the the fact that they were too big and It made at least one trip into Cor- crew who were not killed patched "They bomb you again this morn- slow to defend themselves success- regidor to bring supplies and to take up the ship somehow and finally out naval personnel, and on its way brought it safely to New York after out it attacked three Japanese de- an epic trip half way around the

The Houston and the American One submarine went into Lingayen who had served with the PT boats, destroyers Pillsbury and Pope were sent to the bottom in the Java Sea battle, but two other destroyers suc-"We spent three days on the ceeded in escaping past Bali and

Months later I went aboard one of wake of the torpedo headed straight lights went out and the paint was the destroyers in a tiny port in the escorted a convoy. Officers told me that prior to the Java Sea battle ence in Lingayen he didn't feel good four American destroyers had en-

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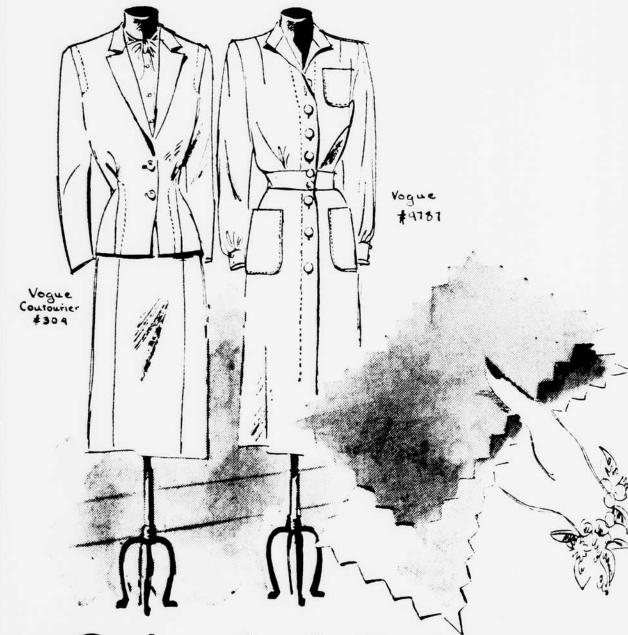
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vidual ration cards for the food they

eat. Some observers think that this

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try has more now than at any time

since the end of the civil war. Res-

taurants in Madrid and in provin-

cial capitals serve good meals in

will foster a "black market."

The government fixed prices for to the so-called Macassar Straits meals ranging from \$1.50 to \$4, to which were added taxes, service (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee; The charges and such extras as coffee Viking Press.)

and wines. In any first-class res-(Continued Tomorrow.) taurant a meal costs from \$5 to \$7 per person. Spain Plans Rations For Diners-Out Rationing for restaurant patrons will begin in Spain July 1, and all diners-out will have to present indi-

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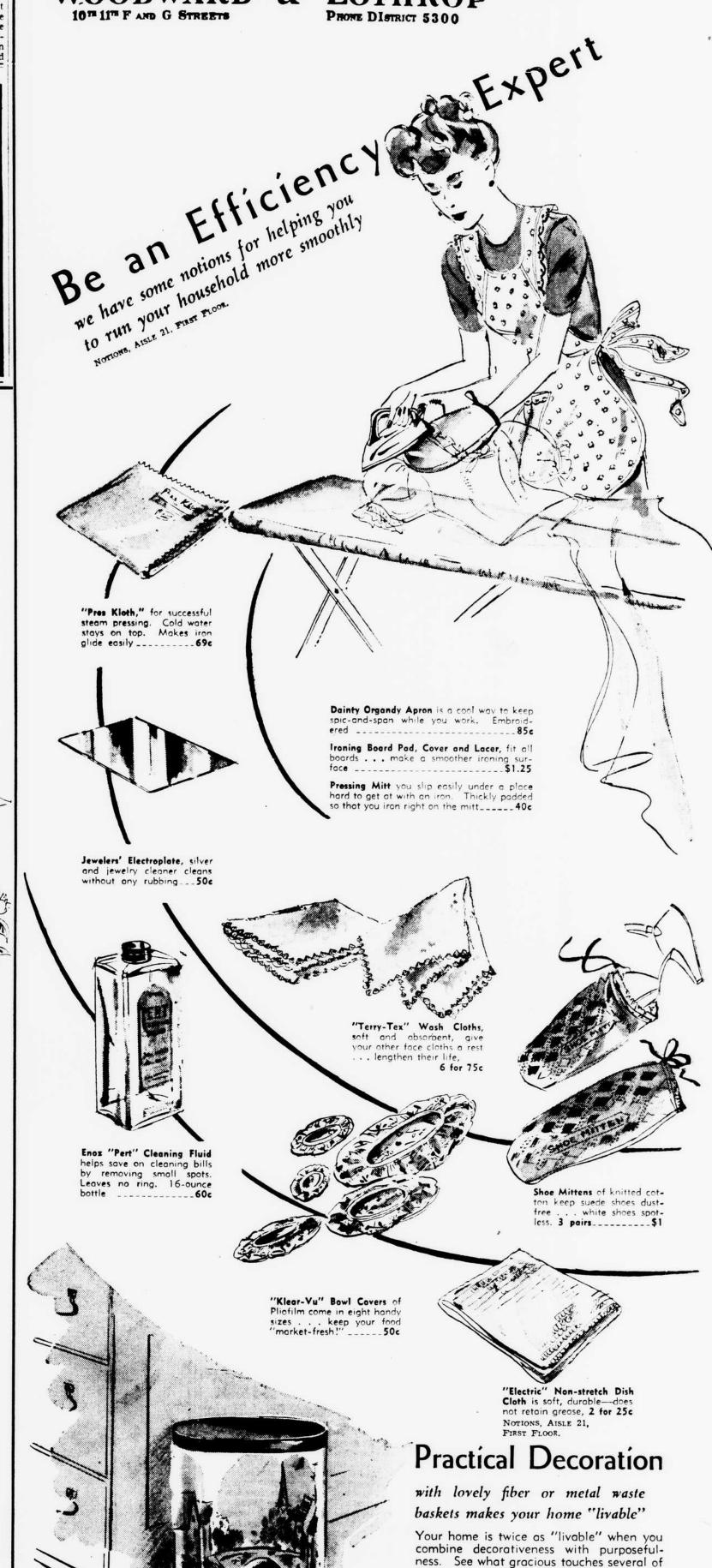
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For John W. Fuller Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., June 14.—

Funeral services will be held here

tomorrow for John W. Fuller, 64, native of Winchester, who died Saturday at Staunton. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lottie Russell Fuller, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. John W. Thomas. Shadyside, Md., and Mrs. Julia

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Funeral Rites Tomorrow Six Dies Agents Raid Suspicions of Russia Jap-American League Assailed by Farley Headquarters Here

Correspondence, Files Seized for Committee Investigating Internees

Six agents of the Dies Commit-Japanese-American Citizens League in the 1300 block of Fourteenth street N.W. and seized the organi-

The records, it was said, showed that the three Americans of Japanese ancestry employed on the farm dress here: of Secretary of Interior Ickes at Olney, Md., were among those who tions of American labor, as well as ganization May 22.

it was declared, raided the office can system. last Friday and took possession of documents that filled two large post office mail sacks. The records were tate to discuss these fears openly. seized, it was explained, in connection with an investigation now being made by a subcommittee of the Dies Committee into the releases of men and women of Japanese ancestry from the 10 war relocation centers either to attend school or to work on farms in other places to relieve the manpower shortage.

25 Work for WPA.

The subcommittee headed by Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, is now in Los Angeles conducting a preliminary inquiry. It plans to return to Washington this week and begin public hearings next Monday.

The seized correspondence, it was said at the Dies Committee, also showed that 20 of the men and women released from the relocation centes are now in the Washington headquarters of the War Relocation

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, which has charge of the relocation centers admitted that 25 of those released from the camps, all of whom he said are American citizens of Japanese ancestry, are working in the Washington offices of the Authority as clerks and stenograph-

Pictures Published. He said no effort had been made

to keep that fact secret. Their pictures had been published in newspapers standing beside the one-man Jap submarine captured in Pearl Harbor when it was brought to Washington recently for exhibition in connection with the War bond

Seizure of the league's records, it was said, was directed by the investigating subcommittee. Government officials familiar with the organization's activities pointed out it was created for the promotion of American citizenship among Japanese in this country. Moreover, it was said, the league aided and collaborated with the Army in evacuating Japanese from the West Coast to the relocation centers after outbreak of the war.

Vickery Lauds Shipyards For 15,000,000-Ton Mark

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 14. - More than 15,000,000 tons of merchant shipping have been built in American yards since Pearl Harbor, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery announced yesterday at the presentation of the Gold Eagle pennant to the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards.

The Maritime Commission vice chairman, who made the award for excellence in the production of ships, said tonnage approximated "a quarter of all the shipping the entire world possessed at the time of our entry into the war. I leave it to your imagination where we might be if that 15,000,000 tons had not been built.

The admiral said merchant vessels were delivered by United States yards in May "at a rate exceeding 21.000,000 tons a year."

During the ceremonies, the widow of the late Robert J. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly, sponsored a Liberty ship—152d of its type produced by Bethlehem-Fairfield named after him.

Bethlehem-Fairfield was the first East Coast shippard to receive the eagle pennant and the third in the

Zoot Suiters Rob Sailor Of \$23 in Los Angeles

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-Further hearings were docketed today for Gov. Earl Warren's special committee investigating causes of recent clashes involving zoot suiters and servicemen-while reinforced patrols of civil and military police reported few incidents over the week

A sailor, Walter E. Jansberg, told officers he was robbed of \$23 yesterday by six zoot suiters, but was not injured

Pvt. John Bresingham, 24, was treated for lacerations on the chest. which he said were inflicted by a knife when he was accosted by a carload of zoot suiters on a down-

town corner yesterday. The committee, headed by State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, issued a preliminary report Saturday, demanding swift punishment for perpetrators and participants in the clashes, "regardless of whether they wear zoot suits or police Army or Navy uniforms."

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Fullest Collaboration Urged in Flag Day Talk

By the Associated Press. MERIDEN, Conn., June 14 .--"obligation" of all the Allies to toration of world order and peace. prevent aggression in the postwar tee, it was revealed today, last week world should allay the fears of those will find little dissent, I am sure, raided the headquarters of the who suspect "the ultimate aims of our Russian ally."

Terming labor organizations "a zation's records and correspondence | contribution to a better society," the former Postmaster General declared in an Elks' Flag Day ceremony ad-"It is contended that certain sec-

had attended a meeting of the or- various political operators, are under control of that Ally (Russia) and Armed with subpoenas, the agents, interested in subverting the Ameri-

For my part, I do not think it be-

"We should face this situation realistically. We should not hesi-

comes an American to fear that his country is incapable of protecting New Hungarian War Chief fighting in Russia and these sources said he was winning the Germans' Minister. its interests when dealing with a foreign power, enemy or ally.

"America cannot, in charity or justice, reject the hand of friendship from any sister state. Indeed, the course of recent history makes the fullest collaboration with Russia a matter of compulsion. Our primary consideration must be the obliteration of the ruthless will to world conquest born of our enemy. That James A. Farley sail yesterday the is the first prerequisite to the res-

> "Having accomplished that, we from the persuasion that some minimum arrangement must be made to prevent aggression in the future. It seems unfair to call such a minimum arrangement 'policing the world.' "

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

Called Nazi-Dominated

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, June 14.—Qualified Bal- Transylvania. kan observers said today that appointment of Col. Gen. Ludwig van Csata as Hungary's new War Minister was "a German victory over Premier Nicolas Kallay and others in the government who oppose additional aid to the Axis."

Gen. Csata recently served as commander of the Hungarian Army

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favor by aiding them against Russia and in return probably would get

a Nazi guarantee against any attack from Rumania aimed at regaining

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Nothing elaborate, to be sure . . . a bit of shaving or bath luxury he would not buy for himself . . . the eau de cologne he sniffs so furtively on your dressing table, or on cosmetic counters, as he passes. Very masculine gifts these . . . and very welcome.



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Father Wears These_

Father's Day, Sunday, June 20th

Father Prizes Rain Protection Highly - his thanks will be unlimited with a gift of Alligator rainwear. Not just rain-resistant but smartly rain-resistant—the kind of coats any man would be proud to wear in lieu of a lightweight topcoat. Right figure is wearing the Alligator Samthur, a specially finished cotton fabric in a rich tan. Raglan sleeves, fly front _____\$15.50 Left figure has on an Alligator Galecloth Coacher, a fine lightweight specially treated cotton poplin. Note the small change pocket. Raglan shoulders, fly front______\$18.75 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

A Cool Robe for Leisure Hours must meet Dad's specifications for roomy comfort. These doand smartly, too. Standing: Lightweight cotton robe for home or travel, easy to pack. Washable for constant freshness. Plain with contrasting stripe trim _____\$3.95 Lightweight Terry cotton robe for the beach or pool this summer. Interesting stripe effects in marcon or blue. Highly absorbent—a fine robe after the bath _____\$7.50 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR,



Father Enjoys These

Father's Day, Sunday, June 20th

Dad Keeps His Neckties Neat and Orderly with this convenient "Ty-Hold" Tie Rack. Opens for tie inspection, closes for tie protection—takes little space on his bedroom door. Very well made indeed, could be used for traveling as well. Hardwood frame with inlaid woods, chrome tie racks. Holds 29 ties_____\$1.50 NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Yes, Even Our Gift Shop Has Father's Day Ideas -witness these. For Dad's smoking pleasure, a hand-rubbed walnut cigarette box with handpainted mallard duck design_____\$9 Decorated Pottery Ash Tray with dog's head figure ______\$6 Hand-rubbed Solid Walnut Book Ends with the hand-painted mallard motif. Pair_____\$10 THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

A Man Takes His Summer Shower Seriouslyyour Dad would get a lot of pleasure out of a rubdown with one of these oversize bath towels. Deep double-loop pile surface absorbs rapidlystrong close underweave withstands vigorous use. White with colored borders and all-white. 24x46inch ______75e Hand Towel to match, 16x30 inches_____30e Wash Cloth to match, 12x12____18c, 6 for \$1 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



The Lord of the Manor has to have a place for

papers and correspondence—hence this Gov-

ernor Winthrop desk. Plenty of compartments

and drawers. Well-detailed design with serpentine front, rich mahogany veneers on hard-

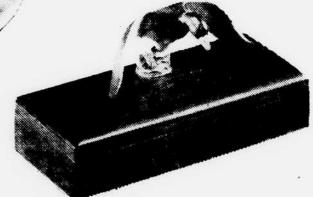
wood _____\$84.50

And, of course, a Solid Mahogany Arm Chair

to go with it (to double as an occasional chair at times). Covered in blue-and-rose cotton stripe _____\$22.50

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Take a Tip From Teacher

Wise Mother Follows Nursery School's Simple Routine When Planning Child's Daily Schedule During Vacation

School will be closed for the summer in a week or two, and small children who have spent eight busy hold, might be planned for the 3 to months with a systematic routine 6 year olds with breakfast at 8 come home to mother, with time on their hands for mischief.

Mother is likely to be a very busy the war effort, doing her own housea fulltime job that needs some ad- ing with energy which may be ex- before starting on another. vance planning. She might take a pended before the hottest part of tip from the nursery school teacher in organizing the children's day.

It is not at all difficult to continue the schedule that the teacher has been following during the winter. Children will fall into line because they are in the habit of doing so. They will profit by the continued routine, and mother will be saved the time and effort of breaking them into a whole new schedule.

This does not mean that they must read and write and do their arithmetic at regular hours. It does not mean that mother must ring a bell and conduct classes, all of which would be no vacation for either the children or mother. But routine hours for getting up, having meals going out to play, for naps and baths will set a certain pattern for the day that the children will recognize, freeing mother from too close supervisional duties

A workable schedule, subject to

Praise Tot Who Consumes All Of His Food

By Lettice Lee Streett

That Victorian spendthrift, Mr. John Manners, is no longer fashionable—a less hypocritical and thriftier gentleman dines with us these days, by the name of Mr. Peter

When you were a child, depending upon how old you are, you may remember John Manners, that nebulous fop who demanded that we leave small morsels of food on every plate at every meal, no matter how we yearned for that last bit of chocolate cake!

Peter Patriot, on the other hand, is a sensible fellow who causes children to be praised, and even given prizes, when they eat everything that is put before them. His rule is against wastefulness, he wants people to make their plates shine!

Mothers and housekeepers all over the land are by now fully aware of the patriotic necessity for conserving food. A garbage pail that is filled daily with edible scrapings By Barbara Bell eat, is a type of wastefulness that

does it do to help yourself to carrots 134 yards.

most of it under the brown rice he barely touched, making most of his meal from slices of white bread and

Such practices, if indulged in day secret starvation that may not show its harm for years to come-that hidden hunger of the body (not the bodily ills due to diet deficiency.

To teach children to obey the To Wear Glasses wishes of Peter Patriot, and thereby not only help their country, but also aid their own bodies in growing toward superior health, a mother may begin her training in babyhood. She should gradually introduce new foods (one at a time, please) to her Infant as soon as these foods are Allowed. She should not omit any food on the diet list unless it disagrees with the baby.

In later childhood the mother should plan varied, tasty and attractive meals. Children should not be given large helpings, a big plate piled high can seem enormous to a little person and make his appetite vanish. Two small helpings are often better than large.

Nagging, noticing whether or not comments about not liking certain they prevent aging of the face.

change in the individual house-9 a.m. for the few tasks each child may be required to do.

At 9 the children should go out of

Junior Deb Jumper



from plates, food that members of Big excitement for a little girl. the family have taken but failed to Gay jumper exactly like a grownup's to wear with simple little blouses.

not provide the body with vitamin A. ion Book, a catalogue of newest ately. Mothers are wise who study their styles in frocks, sportswear, suits, Is there any way in which I can

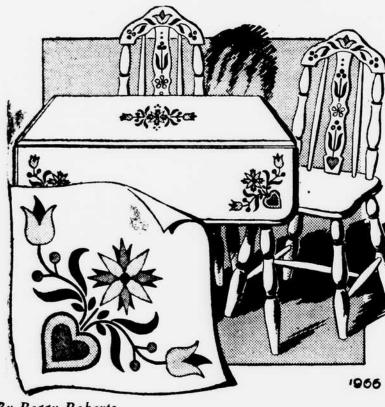
For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pat- | hints you may be able to give me. tern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell. The Washington Star, after day, can cause that insidious Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

appetite!) that eventually results in Do Not Be Ashamed



Properly fitted glasses and frames the child eats this or that food, do not make you look old; in fact, foods, fussiness on the part of an Prolonged eyestrain causes wrinkles older member of the family, scold- to appear and gives the face a ings, teasing or ridicule during strained, anxious, tired, drawn look, meals should be ruled out-meal- which is worse than the appearance time must be pleasant if appetites of the glasses. In fact, glasses are becoming in most cases.

Paint for Pleasure



By Peggy Roberts

A new face-lifting has pressed many an old, but useful, piece of furniture back into service. A coat of paint and some bright decorative patterns to apply to the background will lengthen the life of your furniture and add color and individuality to your home. This is no task for the professional painter. Pattern No. 1966 was designed especially for the uninitiated, to be practical with, first of all, and to have pleasure with,

too. The patterns are applied by tracing and painting or by stenciling. Pattern envelope contains tracing patterns for designs, 10 by 15 inches. 8 by 10 inches, 6 by 12 inches and 21/2 by 17 inches; color chart and full

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milk and crackers follows the school routine and is a good break to change from strenuous play to a quieter form. This might consist of mud pies in the sandpile, coloring or of behavior, endeavor and play o'clock, and the time from 8:30 to painting at the play table, work with clay or plastercine, cutting out paper dolls or similar occupation. Just a word of warning-Don't perdoors, or to the playroom on rainy mit the children to make a mess of person these days. Trying to aid in days, for strenuous play until 10:30. the yard or playroom and leave it This gives mother time to straighten for you to clean up. The teacher work, cooking and laundry under the house, plan her day and or- trains them to pick up after themwartime conditions and keeping her ganize her jobs. It is also the time selves and like it. She also insists eve on small children is going to be that the children seem to be burst- that they put one toy or game away

One of the greatest complaints that teachers have is that they must At 10:30 a midmorning lunch of start all over again every fall to rerain the youngsters who have lost all their good play habits during the summer. Mother usually wails that the children at home make so much work for her that she never has time for any of her own activities. Smart mothers will go to school for a day and watch how the teacher uses the children's energy and interest in keeping their schoolroom neat and clean. There are very few eachers who turn the classroom over to the janitor with much more than sweeping to be done.

Quiet play fills the time until lunch. Fifteen minutes should be planned for washing hands and faces or sponge baths and the time from 12 to 1 for lunch and getting ready for a nap. Rest or nap is a "must" for young children during hot weather. It is also necessary to give their mothers time to relax or to catch up on their own projects.

Up from the nap, the time from 3:30 to 4:30 might be spent in a walk to market or play in the park or a playground to get away from their own back yard. Then home again for session with playmates, dinner at 6, with a play time following with parents. Then a story

Many parents keep their children up late because it is too warm to put them to bed. Generally speaking, the youngsters are better off with a cool bath and resting quietly on cool sheets than they are exerting themselves in games with other children until 10 o'clock at night.

Yes-you can still entertain your friends at the tea hour, despite the restrictions of wartime rationing. Brew the beverage carefully, to avoid all waste, and you'll find the long cool drink most refreshing and a pleasant sequel to a hard day of office work or Victory gardening. You'll see the recipe for a special iced tea to the right.

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday. Wednesday and a misery for so many of us who jangled. Especially those of us who a nasty inflection "Don't you know Thursday this space is devoted to must do our business in Washington must work hard at our own tasks there's a WAR on?" Of course, I an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- these days. I agree with her com- all day and then have to cope with know there's a war on. Who doesn't, keeping short cuts and suggestions pletely and believe that discourtesy a real battle to get the few things except the happy inmate of an inbetween the housewives in Wash- and bad manners are not neces- essential to our way of living are sane asylum? But the war being your contributions or requests to worries.

forum" are not necessarily those of The Star but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

> REMOVING SHOE DYE. (Requested by Mrs. C. R., Washington.

I would like to know how black Not only that, but the habit of not Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1817-B shoe dye can be removed from the finishing the food on your plate, designed for sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 following: A wool blanket, a wool often established in childhood, can and 12 years. Size 7 jumper requires rug and a cotton crinkle bedspread. be a menace to health. What good 13, yards 39-inch material, blouse We have tried a bleach on the spread, but it had no effect on the if you do not eat them? Merely Find the patterns you want for stain. I might add that the blanket looking at these golden slices will all your sewing in our latest Fash- and spread were washed immedi-

children's plates after meals-did blouses, lingerie, children's needs, remove spots from painted walls Mary eat all of her rice and only a Price 15 cents per copy. Order a made by adhesive tape? Ordinary forkful or two of string beans? Did Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern washing does not remove the spots Bobby cut up his liver and then hide for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. and I am afraid strong cleaning fluids may remove the paint. Thank you for any information or

TWO REQUESTS.

(Sent by Mrs. J. H., Beltsville.) Some time ago a reader inquired if any one could tell her the recipe for the "dip" used in making honeydipped doughnuts. I failed to see he answer to this inquiry, if there was one, and would like very much to have the information.

Also can any one tell me where I can get my pressure cooker checked? It is not working the way it should and last year quite a few cans of food spoiled.

TO SHELL PEAS AND BEANS. (Thanks to Mr. A. W. F., Prince Georges County, Md.)

As a mere man I am a bit reluctant about offering suggestions to a woman's page, but the fact that I have seen several masculine contributions to the Readers' Clearing House encourages me to go

washing machine to shell lima beans, peas and other beans for her to can. I can shell a bushel and a half of peas in an hour and

I pin an old clean pillowcase

COURTESY IN WARTIME. (Thanks to Mrs. E. T., Washington.) I was much interested to see the plaint of a reader in the Clearing House the other day complaining by many commercial firms in Washington at the present time. It has been my experience that a totally

have gone to shop, every service that I have employed has, while not always efficient, been courteous and as helpful as these hectic times

'get what you give"-and if you extend patience and courtesy, you receive it. If customers try to be reasonable in their demands, and if they will co-operate with the stores working under such difficult conditions, I am sure they will get the proper attention and politeness. My demands are usually small, I admit, and therefore easily filledbut, even so, some of them run up

against wartime restrictions. And so far I've never had anything but pleasant and helpful response. FOR MORE POLITENESS. (Thanks to Mr. A. L., Alexandria.)

From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book

To Whip Table Cream

1. For sweetened whipped cream: Use cream that has chilled in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Soften two teaspoons plain gelatin in four tablespoons cold water and dissolve it by placing it over hot water. Whip cream with a rotary hand beater or electric beater intil it is loamy. Add the dissolved gelatin gradually and continue beating until cream is stiff. Sweeten or flavor with vanilla, as Keep in refrigerator one hour before serving.

2. For unsweetened whipped cream: Use cream that has chilled in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Pour into a chilled bowl and add one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar. Whip until stiff, using rotary hand beater or electric beater. Do not add sugar. Keeps well for

The above are just two of the many practical and tempting recipes to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The

Guard Throat Line Diligently;

By Patricia Lindsay

First Indication of Age

editors asking what to do to keep

throats soft and fair and young.

They know that age shows first in

neck and hands, so naturally,

they want to take the necessary

precautions to keep young look-

When a girl under 35 complains

of a crepy or wrinkled throat, or

of the skin being discolored, I

can make a pretty safe bet that

(1) her posture is poor, (2) she

One's throat will stay as young

takes almost no active exercise.

as one's face complexion if health

rules are obeyed to the law. Good

posture, exercise, sunshine, rest,

some external treatment with

beauty aids, combine to keep one

fit as a fiddle and as good looking

as possible. But lacking any one

of these, the throat will quickly

show your indifference-why? I

Throats need special pampering

and consideration. The best con-

sideration you can give yours is

to carry yourself erectly with

shoulders back and down and re-

laxed, and head nicely poised on

the tip of your spine. This means

good posture from toe to hair!

Let your posture slump and your

throat will sway in an unlovely

contour in order to balance your

I believe that any girl can be-

gin at the age of 25 to take care

of her throat. Everytime the face

skin is creamed the throat should

also be creamed. It should also

be exercised—head and shoulder

exercises make the throat work.

If the skin gradually darkens

then one should try to keep it

lightened by lemon juice bleach,

or a good bleaching cream if you

are so fortunate to find one. Not

a harsh bleach, but a cream

which is kind to the skin and

which can boast a slight bleach-

Personally I think a neck cream

or oil is an essential cosmetic for

do not know!

---- cents in coin for

If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to: Betsy Caswell's Department,

The Evening Star. Washington, D C

Inclosed please find Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a

I use the wringer on my wife's a half by this method. These made 21 pints of peas when canned.

over the whole wringer and feed the peas, stem end first through a small slit in the casing. The rollers are released just enough so that the peas are not crushed. The neas fell into the case and were quickly and easily handled.

that a lack of courtesy is displayed

different situation exists. Of course, I am a newcomer-that is, I have lived here only for a year Perhaps in the old days there was a more leisurely type of courtesy, prompter service and a more personal manner of doing business. I wouldn't know.

But I do know that everywhere I Possibly it becomes a matter of

Three cheers for the reader who took her hair down (I think that is what you ladies call it) and lam-

"Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

waters, etc., working on shifts at just one job—and free to go home of the personal touch that has star.

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Restaurant, 6914 Georgia ave. n.w. \$35
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splendid throat oils and creams

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Victory Gardens and Poultry Pens Provide Items on Recent Menu

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

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making the best of things under

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Summertime

Refreshment

of every chance to entertain your

friends these busy days, and

there is nothing more cooling or

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of well-brewed iced tea. Just

plain tea, lavishly decorated with

sprigs of mint and paper thin

slices of lemon, is delicious-but

if you want to really gild the

FROSTEE.

1 quart hot freshly brewed tea.

6 teaspoons powdered sugar.

Pour one quart freshly brewed

hot tea over 12 mint leaves

crushed in six teaspoons pow-

dered sugar. Add six whole

cloves and crushed ice to chill.

Serve in tall frosted glasses filled

to three-quarters depth with

spiced tea mixture. Add to each

glass one tablespoon of lemon

ice. Top off with carbonated wa-

ter and garnish with mint leaves.

If you want to serve the bev-

erage in a punch bowl, this can

be simply done . . . the only thing

to remember is to put the lemon

ice in the individual mugs just

before you fill them . . . don't

drop the lemon ice in the punch

6 tablespoons lemon ice.

1 bottle carbonated water.

lily-try this recipe:

12 mint sprigs.

6 whole cloves.

A full and complete banquet, member strives to surmount tempowith most of the items coming rary handicaps. right out of the Victory garden and But this first Victory garden din-Victory poultry farm, brought to an ner needed no apologies: all-time high-water mark the culi-For Appetizers-Spring Onions nary efforts of the four amateur and Red Radishes male chefs who make up half the Chilled Beet Soup Fried Spring Chicken membership of the Club de Jeudithe sprightly Thursday night group Cut Lettuce Salad which is making contemporary culi New Potatoes in Jackets nary history in these United States. Garden Peas Starting out on an adventuresome Individual Strawberries

Joe Kendall, who cooked this dinicans, is now a prime exponent of ner, produced most of the ingredients-as follows: In his own back rationing. One of the rules of the yard garden the onion sets are doing well. He set them out an inch points, rations, shortages, etc. Each apart, so now they have to be thinned to make room for growth. So every other onion was ready to do its bit. And the radishes, scattered about here and there, are ready to eat in three weeks and really raise themselves-in no special room of their own The chickens, though, were a sur-

prise. It turns out that on a bus line, a few miles out in the country, lives a friend. The city dweller bought 500 day-old chicks, the two friends bought the feed on a 50-50 basis, and the suburbanite provided the labor of raising. Hence now plenty of frying chickens, running between 212 and 3 pounds "on the hoof"-and very good to eat when fried nice and brown in a little bacon fat

Lettuce salad, helped along with thin slices of green onions and plenty of tops, came from a row of what is called "cutting" lettuce. It does not form heads, but in a few weeks after sowing supplies an enormous quantity of choice, tender

Of course, the strawberry patch was started a year ago and now, in its first year of bearing, is producing lovely ripe berries, which can be served as only home-grown and fresh-picked berries can be served. They are selected early in the morning, snipped with the longest possible stems left intact, carefully gone over and then placed neatly in the refrigerator, where they abide until time to serve. About 8 or 10 make a portion—served on individual plates, preferably on a bed or three or four selected and wellwashed strawberry leaves. Nothing is required with them except, for the 'sissies." a spoonful of sugar into which the berries may be dipped.

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And in this little book I'm jotting apply to be a little book in the little book in jotting and in this little book in jotting apply salary. So weekly, with some left apply salary, so weekly, with some left apply salary. So weekly, with some left apply salary, so weekly, with some left apply salary. So weekly, with some left apply salary some salary some salary salar

PORTERS for chain drugstore, no experience required; \$22 wk to start Apply Standard Drug Co., 3122 14th st. n.w., 1113 G st. n.w., 1103 H st. n.e. PRESSER, male or female; good pay, steady. River Terrace Valet, TR. 9850

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SODA DISPENSER for three or four evenings per week 7 to 12 p.m. 60c per hr: no Sundays. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 P st. n.w. TAILOR WANTED, experienced, for altera-tion and repairs. Pleasant working con-ditions. Excellent salary, 1409 U st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers, local and long distance moving (household goods); experienced men pref. Phone ME. 0846. WAITERS (white), experienced, for full or part time jobs in either night club or dining room. Apply headwaiter, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

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d verdict assessed benefits against the lowing lands or patiells of land in the lowing amounts: SQUARE 5956, Lots 8, 0.00-9, 825.00, 10, 830.00, 11, 825.00, 849.05-12, 843.91-11, 838.71-15, 791, SQUARE 5947, Lots 16, 815.60, 818.75-14, 818.75-13, \$18.75-12,

| 110, \$14.58; 39, \$58.8; 38, 91, 92, 93, 82, 93, 94, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 14, 89, 10, 129, \$195.00, 150.00, 23, \$10.00, 24, \$10.00, 24, \$10.00, 24, \$10.00, 24, \$10.00, 24, \$10.00, 50, 50, 58, \$40.00, 60, \$40.00, 61, \$40.00, 50, 58, \$40.00, 60, \$40.00, 61, \$40.00, 50, 58, \$40.00, 60, \$40.00, 61

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JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md., Ashton RICHMOND B KEECH JAMES W LAUDERS AND STANLEY DE NEALE. Attorneys for Petitioners—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia—IN RE Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of labbama Avenue, Southeast from the easterly boundary of Square 5955, located east of Nichols Avenue mortheasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street for the widening and extension of Station Road from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road Southeast; for the widening and extension of Station Road from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road Southeast; for the widening and extension of Station Road from Alabama Avenue to I3th Place, Southeast; and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia—DISTRICT COURT NO 2811.—Notice and Order of Publication to Property Owners Assessed for Benefits. None of Whose Property Was Tak in This Proceeding—Notice is hereby given that the Jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 24th day of May 1943, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land in the following lands or parcels BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

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TRUSTEES: SALF OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED GROUND. HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 10941 FEET ON THE SOUTH
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AND 4°66 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE
OF TWENTY-FIFTH STREET. SOUTHEAST
By writhe of a certain deed of trust
duly recorded in Liber No 7480. Folio 455
et sed of the land records of the District
of Columbia and at the request of the
party a circle thereby the undersigned
trustees will cill at public suction, in front
of the premises on TUESDAY THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE A D 1942. AT
FOUR O'CLOCK PM the following-described land and premises, situate in the
District of Columbia, and designated a
and being LOTS 14 TO 1. BLOCK, I. IN

District of Columbia, and designated a stid being LOTS 14 TO 17 BLOCK 3 IN THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "RANDLE HIGH-LANDS" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Superior Saving Superior Saving Savi taxed as Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Square TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of \$100.00 will be required at time of sale All conveyancing, recording, revenite stamps, etc. at cost of purchaser. Terms

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STORE, NO. 1619 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. NORTHWEST. WITH TWOSTORY BRICK STUDIO IN REAR
By virtue of a certain deed of trust
recorded in Liber No. 6085, at folio 464, of
the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned will sell
at public auction, in front of the premises. limbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lots 55 and 56 in G. N. Hookins and others' subdivision of lots in Square 111, as per plat recorded in Liber J. H. K., folio 373, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia excepting so much of said lot 55 as was condemned for alley by proceedings in District Court Case No. 976 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; said excepted part being described by metes and bounds as follows. Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot and running thence with the easterly line of said lot southerly 22.08 feet to the southerst corner of said lot; said point being 4 feet west from the northeast corner of said lot; said point being 4 feet west from the northeast corner of said lot; thence with said north line east 4 feet to the beginning.

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corner of said lot; theire with said lot, line east 4 feet to the beginning.

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of \$5,000 will be required at the time of
sale and settlement to be within thirty
(30) days of the date of sale, or deposit
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thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer
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premises on FRIDAY. THE TWENTYFIFTH DAY OF JUNE. 1943. AT FOUR
O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described
property in the District of Columbia, to wit:
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hundred and one (3501), part of the tract
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the Surveyor for the District of Columbia
in Liber 60 at folio 195.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifteen per centum

the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 60 at folio 195.

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FOREST ...

HER THUGS



GOSH... IT'S GETTING PRETTY DEEP OUT HERE, SCHMOOTS!

JEEPERS! IT SURE

LOOKS SQUIRR'LY!

AND BY NOW THE REFUGEES HAVE SETTLED DOWN

GOODNESS

ELAINE!

TO ROUTINE CAMP LIFE.

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY

PLAY SUIT, MOTHER?

I MADE IT FROM

A COUPLE OF

5QUIRREL5















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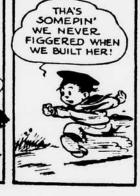






PRIVATE WISE, YOU HAVE









Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Hasty Use of a Slam Convention

An Oak Park, Ill., reader writes: There is considerable argument as to the bidding of the following hand. Please enlighten us."

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South part score of 40. AAKQJ4

O J 10 4 4J8653 492 ♥ K 1082 ♥QJ965 WE + 1097 4 Q 4 **▲**7653 OA743

0 K 6

+AK2 The bidding: South West. North. East. Pass 4 NT* Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

*Blackwood Convention.

"The contract was set one trick." No description of the play was given, but presumably West did not open the diamond ace, and without that lead South could not make the hand.

perfectly sound one club bid, and site. thereafter merely responded to his partner, North must be charged for one which North had no way of tell- food. ing might not have been consider-

the convention itself as its abuse, posed to the air. In this instance nothing could be tell which of these were in heartsthe suit in which North was void. Hence, using the Blackwood convention at all was not a wise choicebut even assuming that the conven- son, pretty yellow flowers. Sometion might prove valuable, there was times the flowers have green in no need to jump immediately to four them, and the color may be deno-trump. Undoubtedly, North's eagerness

was prompted by his side's part score-but either one spade or two spades would have been equally forcing as a first response. One spade is the best bid because it gives East a chance to bid hearts—a bid which would certainly have helped North by enabling him to cuebid. (Not that East could actually have overcalled but why should North rob himself of the possibility?) All in all, a six spade contract

had more to recommend it than a contract of six clubs; in fact, without a diamond opening by East. the fall of the club queen would let six spades be made.

coby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ J 1085 A 10653

♣ K 6 2 The bidding: You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner.

Pass Answer - Double. Your hand should be worth about three tricks defensively, and your partner has announced defensive strength by his previous takeout double. His pass may be for the purpose of permitting you to double it you can, but morrow.) in any case if he did not choose to bid over three spades the double is

your best choice Score 100 per cent for double, 60 per cent for three no-trump, 40 per cent for four hearts.

Question No. 1410. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Uncel Ray's Corner

There is a plant known as "beeswarm orchid," and the name might make a person suppose that bees

swarm over it. The fact is that the name came from markings on the flowers, not from the visits of bees. Bee-swarm orchids grow in Mexico, also in other parts of Latin America. In Brazil they are found on high hills near Rio de Janeiro,

above sea level. Instead of growing in soil, the bee-swarm orchid finds a resting

as much as three-fifths of a mile



place on a solid object. It may be fastened to a bare rock, or it may lodge on the trunk of a tree.

When one plant rests on another. it usually is classed as a "parasite." There are several obvious flaws in A plant like the mistletoe takes its the bidding, but since South had a food from trees, and is truly a para-

The bee-swarm orchid is not that kind of a parasite. All it asks is reaching a poor slam contract and free lodging; it provides its own

The great majority of plants send their roots into the soil, but the The trouble with a convention bee-swarm orchid and some of its such as Blackwood is not so much relatives can live with the roots ex-

Looking at a tall tree, a traveler in less valuable than to find out the Latin America may see one of these quantity of South's aces and kings plants clinging to the trunk at a since there was no way for North to point 20 or 30 feet high. The scores of roots are in plain view, making a mass about the size of a crow's nest. Besides the roots there are long, narrow leaves and, at proper sea-

> scribed as "yellowish green." The blossoms have spots on them, and these spots might be mistaken for bees. There we have the reason for the name.

Many a time it has been said that people "cannot live on air." That is true, but the bee-swarm orchid comes close to being able to live on air. The plant makes food from air,

sunshine and rain. Uncle Hay

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.) Flyers Cooled Their Beer Saturday you were Oswald Ja- On Operational Flights

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY.—Corpl. George Wigginton and his fellow crewmen always had cold beer waiting them when they returned from an operational flight "We used to take a case with us

into the cold upper air and when we landed, we had ice-cold beer, ready to serve You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner.

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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40 Six (Roman

numerals

41 French revo-

lutionist

42 To sit for

43 To testify

45 Puffed up

48 More unusual

47 Observed

32 Expunger

39 To carry

42 Equality

35 Was mistaken

38 Walking stick

41 Witty saving

44 River in Italy

46 Note of scale

33 Ate

under oath

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Vision 21 Man's nick- 34 Toward the 6 Reaches sheltered side across 35 Church official 11 Hunting dog 23 Partner 36 Japanese 12 To minister to 24 Mysteries

4 Mixture 26 Contests 15 Diurnal 27 To go up 17 Geek letter 28 Heraldic 18 To hasten device 19 Tips 29 Leaks through 20 Hindu cymbals 31 Supplicated VERTICAL. 1 To deceive 9 North Central | 22 Article of food | 30 A number 2 To shower state (abbr.) 3 The self 10 Law-making

4 Man's nick-11 Drills 5 To interpose 13 Bylaws

6 Expectorates 16 European 7 Cronies mountains 8 One, no mat- 19 Lock of hair ter which 20 Domesticated

26 To welcome 28 Elderly person (coll.) 29 Possessing

37 Swordsman's

38 Tuft of

feathers

39 Light brown

the cheek

25 Angler's

dummy stake

23 Pertaining to 31 Entreaty

LETTER-OUT

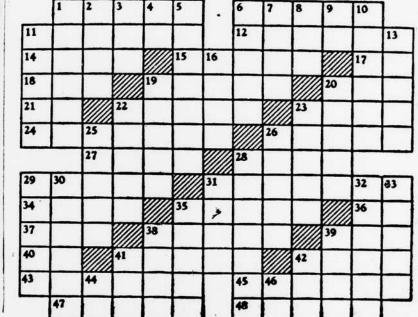
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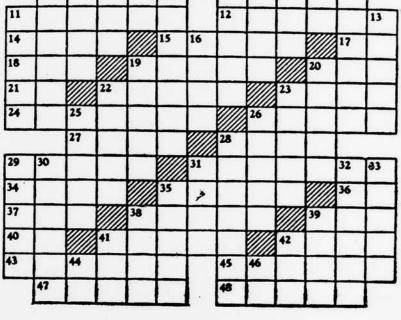
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's off the beach.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(B) BASTED—STEAD (in place of).

ANCHOR-RANCH (Western wide open spaces). DECAGONS-DEACONS (they rank high in church). BICKERS-BRICKS (Irish confetti). (Y) PARTY-TRAP (catch a bear)





-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 United Flag Day

12:45 | Victory Gardens

1:15 Open House

2:15 Open House

2:30 Wilfred Fleisher

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News

5:30

2:45 Champagne Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Capt. Midnight

11:30 Leo Reisman's Or.

on the American flag.

6:45

7.30

9:15

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10:30

10:45

12:45

2:00

3:30

4:00 News

5:15 President Roosevelt

Jack Armstrong

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News

2:00



Bedtime Stories

FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. ground and pulled with all his might The tail of a tale that held full well. He pulled and he pulled and he Some people trust to their claws pulled and he pulled. He tugged and and teeth to get them out of trou- he tugged and he tugged and he ble, Buster Bear; for instance. Some tugged. Then he stopped to rest, creasing power and speed to the

wings, and run or fly away from inch. The instant he stopped to rest importance that ability to disappear under water and a little on Farmer Brown's Boy. so never go far from it, such people as Grandfather Frog. Jerry Musk- your tail off," muttered Farmer sons and places. rat, and Paddy the Beaver. Some Brown's Boy Drawing a long breath. people of whom Stickytoes the Tree he set his teeth and once more pulled Toad is one, trust to keeping per- with all his might. He pulled and fectly still in times of danger and he pulled and he tugged and he looking so much like their surround- tugged, until his arms ached and ings that they are difficult to see, he was quite out of breath, but still Some people trust to other things. Jimmy Skunk to his little bag of Neither had he pulled his tail off. scent, and Prickly Porky the Porcu- He just had to rest a minute. Just pine to the thousand little spears as before, Digger took his turn at

is Unc' Billy Possum Digger the Badger is too short of legs and too heavy of body to trust to running when an enemy appears. unless he happens to be very near his house. If he thinks he hasn't already been seen he trusts to lying of an eye that tail had disappeared to the rest of the world. stretched out flat on the ground in and the sand was flying back right the hope that he will not be seen. If he is surprised by a foe whom he Digger and his tail had won. thinks he has the least chance against he trusts to his teeth and claws, and fights, for there isn't a drop of cowardly blood in Digger. But if an enemy against whom he has no chance suddenly appears he trusts to his claws, his great stout claws, and his wonderful ability to dig. You see Digger the Badger believes in doing well whatever you can do. So because he can dig he

has made himself the best of all

When he saw that Farmer Brown's Boy was between him and his house and had seen him he wasted no time in trying to run, which he knew would be quite useless. He knew it would be of little use to fight. There was just one thing to do, and that was to dig himself out of sight. My, my, my how he did make the sand fly! If those stout legs of his couldn't move fast enough in running they could in digging. Yes, sir, they certainly could move fast then. The sand flew out behind him in a cloud. Farmer Brown's Boy gave a whoon and ran forward, but by the time he reached Digger the latter had nearly disappeared and the sand was pouring out of that brand-new hole at a rate that meant that in a jiffy Digger would be quite out of sight. In fact there was nothing but his funny short tail left above ground when Farmer Brown's Boy got there and that was disappearing at a rate that left no time for thinking.

Farmer Brown's Boy didn't stop to think. He wanted to see Digger close up, and there was only one way to do it, and that was to pull him out of that hole he was digging so fast. Farmer Brown's Boy leaned over and grabbed that funny short

"I've got you this time, old fellow!" he shouted and began to pull He didn't have the least doubt in the world that he would have Digger out of that hole in a twinkle.

But Digger was of another opinof Farmer Brown's Boy's hands Digger stopped digging and braced him-

self. Farmer Brown's Boy pulled, but he didn't budge Digger an inch. Then he dug his heels into the

people trust to the swiftness of their but he hadn't budged Digger an War of Liberation, it is of utmost danger. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Grouse Digger began to do some pulling on throw off our traditional and prodo this. Some people trust to their his own account. He actually gained vincial attitude of disinterest toward the proper pronunciation of "I'll pull you out of there or pull the names of non-American per-

sufficiency have ended for all time. Even now, our soldiers are in every corner of the globe; our leaders turn up regularly in the most surprising places: the voices he hadn't budged Digger an inch. of hundreds of Americans are carried by short wave to every foreign land. The coming of peace will find us playing an increasingly important hidden in his coat. Some trust to pulling, and Farmer Brown's Boy role in the affairs of the world. appearing to be dead. One of these felt that tail slip a little through his hands. Once more he dug his heels

> I have just prepared a new and more comprehensive list of the with the highest existing authorities. There are hundreds of such names as Petain, de Gaulle, Timoshenko, Bizerte, Sevastopol. Guadalcanal, Corregidor, Sain-Nazaire, Every home, office, school and radio a stamped (3c), self-addressed en-THE NEWS Pamphlet.

we Americans

We must put an end to the buminto the ground and pulled and bling and blundering mispronuntugged and tugged and pulled, but ciation of important personal and he didn't budge Digger an inch. and place names which makes the Digger's tail didn't pull off. Then American appear ridiculously illithe let go. He had to. In two winks erate and, to use an apt term, corny

> foreign names that are of greatest importance in the thunderous history we are writing today. All pronunciations are in accordance station should nave this new, informative pamphlet I am prepared to send them out by the tens of thousands. For your free copy, send velope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for NAMES IN

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in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams SINCE HE HAS HAD TO WALK TO THE STATION MORNINGS, FRED PERLEY HAS WORKED

OUT A TIME TABLE FOR HIMSELF: IF HE HEARS THE TRAIN

COMING, HE MUST RUN BUT CAN BUY A PAPER; IF HE SEES THE TRAIN COMING, HE MUST RUN BUT WON'T HAVE TIME TO BUY A PAPER; IF HE NEITHER SEES NOR HEARS IT HE CAN TAKE ALL THE

TIME HE WANTS BECAUSE IT MEANS HE HAS MISSED IT

Take My Word for It Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY, NAMES IN THE NEWS.

(Bos indicus.) India is believed to be the native home of the zebu. In that country, it is used as a draught-ox and is raised in great numbers for its milk and meat. Outside of India, it has a wide range. The zebu was officially introduced into the United States

under the name of Brahman. All animals of this group are distinguished by the fleshy hump on Our days of isolation and self- their shoulders, the rather long legs, large drooping ears and dewlap. The



bulls usually have large horns. The horns vary widely according to breed and sex, and there is considerable variance of color of the short fine hair. Some of the cattle have a cream-colored coat, others range from pale gray to brown. The skin color may be black or brown, according to breed. The large brown eyes have a gentle expression.

In certain parts of India, humped cattle have been permitted to run wild. In time, they become quite shy and of larger size than their hard-working cousins. Most of these are found on the sea coast, not far from Nellore, in the Carnatic. The white bulls are protected by the Hindus. These fellows stroll about the bazaars of the Indian towns; there they have become quite tame, and come and go as their fancy dictates

All who have had anything to do By the Associated Press. with the zebu agree that these cattle are blessed with a gentle disposition and a willingness to work. stood before Police Judge Henry L. kind of damage claim. They pull heavy drays and the best- Martin. looking ones are used to draw the native carriages.

These humped creatures are very different from the cattle known in Europe and the United States. They never seek shade. Goodness knows one would think they would like to retire from the direct rays of the sun. And they do not have a yen to stand knee-deep in the water.

However, the Brahman cattle in America have been bred with other breeds and are not only losing their humps, but are assuming the habits and characteristics of American cattle. They are able to stand the heat more comfortably and their health is generally better.

Humped cattle, cousins of the zebu, are found in Africa, China and Madagascar. Strangely enough, these animals are never called zebu in their own country.

Glass Age Foreseen In London Exhibition

That a glass age is on the way was apparent to all who attended a recent London exhibition and saw glass so soft and workable that nails can be driven into it and glass so tough that it provides bullet-proof windows for tanks and aircraft.

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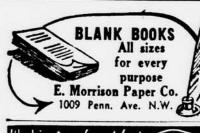


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It's 'Jersey' for Miss Kay After Her Work Is Done

Capitol's Stage Headliner Prefers The Theater Most, but Leaves Room for a Rich Private Life

By JAY CARMODY. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be a fool if it rolls out the red carpet for Beatrice Kay when she goes out there pretty soon to make a movie. It is not that Miss Kay is not worth a red carpet, but just that she does not want to get the Los Angeles one under any false pretenses. She and her husband, Sylvan Green, whose name shows a poetic parentage, are merely going out there to work. After work, they will return, as fast *-

as priorities will let them, to New Jersey, where Miss Kay is an assistant chief of the local fire department and where there are seasons. Victory gardens and neighbors named Jones. Miss Kay, who is about the size

of a wrist watch, has the days of her years organized like almost no one you ever meet in show business. She and her husband like the theater. They like all branches of entertainment, the legitimate, musical comedy, vaudeville, movies, night clubs. And the radio always sessed by it and want a suburban, or otherwise to the period. or contrasting, private life before and after working hours.

"Hollywood's full of just that. some one says to Miss Kay, wiping away the remnant of a toasted English muffin

"Yes? I've been there," says Miss Kay, who uses little sentences in a big way.

The Sylvan Greens, headlining this week's stage show at the Capitol Theater, talk about almost everything but the theater, but they are gracious enough to let it get into the conversation if you insist. So, figuring they ought to be authorities on the Gay 90s which they

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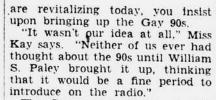
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Green. "They were calling me King Korn around the studio before we finished brushing up on the styles of those who performed, then, Lillian Russell. Lotta Crabtree, etc." * * * *

The acting and singing style turned out to be even more florid than the Greens thought and they became so steeped in it they found themselves mugging even when they said "Good morning"

No one connected with Mr. Paley's whimsy had any notion that it would last virtually forever and become one of the most popular programs of the jitterbug and zoot suit period. A man doing a Ph. D. thesis on escapism in the war years probably would find it enormously significant. The Greens were content to find it profitable, interesting, and different.

Their return to the 90s was of a piece with the surprises life always has been springing on Miss Kay. She never expected to find herself reviving the days of Lillian Russell-a much bigger womanbut then she hardly ever has expected herself to be doing what she is doing.

"Neither have my friends," she points out. "When I would do a straight dramatic role after a season of musical comedy, they would always say how surprising and why didn't I remain in musical comedy I might have taken it as a reflection upon my versatility if they did not always say the same thing no matter what I did." * * * *

Radio and work in the Park avenue sort of night clubs, which are designed to keep a performer away from audiences, or at best provide a minimum of visible customers, has not affected Miss Kay's skill with an audience. Stepping into the Capitol Theater after an intimate night club is not unlike finding and 9:45 pm. oneself on the 50-yard line in the Yale Bowl, an experience calculated to make the average performer a

Not Miss Kay. One of the most interesting aspects of her performance to people who have wondered about how the change might work Please, Listeners! out is that it is perfect. The big audience does not affect her at all. and she seems to affect it 100 per

She and audiences always have got along like that whether they were as big as Brooklyn or as small She thinks it is because she likes

And, perhaps, it is partly because she studiously avoided ever becoming so immersed in the theater that she did not have time for the world of privacy and reality.

"I like the theater best," she admits frankly, "but I also like winter and summer and walking and staring at people, show windows, and living a perfectly ordi-

Which proves that she is Mrs Green as well as Miss Kay, the man who went to breakfast con-

Frail Frankie Heads For Movies Again

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COVER GIRL-Which is the title of Anita Colby's forthcoming film and also an apt description of her comportment above. Miss Colby is being built up famously by the press agents these days.

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3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m. Little—"Lady in Distress," a new Merrier," two guys and a girl in a don't particularly like. I thought of

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Practice Which Should Help Films, Although It Means Delays By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Ida Lupino, who is Vincent Sherman's leading lady in "In Our Time," does her best to make an enemy for life of Mary Boland. "Have you seen Mary Boland's hat?" Ida asks me, and then as Miss Boland approaches, she hisses, in a dramatic stage whisper, "Here comes the hat!" Mary's hat, to say the least, is on the screwy side. It's a piece of straw with a garden of flowers, each one on top of the other, and hanging from each blossom is a glittering piece of &

One day Kay asked me to go along

with him to entertain the boys in

camp. He wanted to know if I could

sing or dance. I told him I could

sing a little. Then he had me as a

guest on his radio program, and the

next thing I knew he asked me to

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glass. We are all terribly embar-rassed when Miss Boland says se-verely, "It's a copy of my own hat!" giving it up many times but there was that pay check—\$200 a week. "But not the glass balls," says Miss Lupino weakly when we have somewhat recovered from the news. "My dear," replies Miss Boland crisply, "on my own hat there isn't any glass. Instead there are shells that look like snails!"

sing regularly with the band. Now Ida's hair is now bright red. In my seven years in Hollywood Miss Lupino's hair has run the gamut of color from deepest black to lightest platinum, with a couple of pinks thrown in for bad measure. Ida reminds me that the red is a hangover from her role as a Bronte sister in "Devotion," and that color was historically correct. * * * *

"In Our Time" has been delayed

several weeks because, as the di-

rector tells me, "I didn't want to start without some sort of script." If other directors felt this way, we would have better pictures. But the story is still far from finished and Ida waves a few pages of dialogue which is all she has of the story. It's about a middle-class English girl-Miss Lupino-who is in Warsaw in 1939 buying antiques from the shop of Miss Boland. Ida marries a Pole. She comes back to England when war breaks out and loses her memory during the blitz. The Pole, Paul Henreid, escapes to England and becomes a flyer with the fighting poles. But meanwhile Ida has married another man. That's not a bad beginning for a story.] can't tell you any more because it isn't written vet.

An ominous war note in the picture concerns Miss Lupino's stockings. "The studio gave me one pair of nylons to see me through," she tells me. It is usual for the star to National-"Dracula." with Bela furnish her own stockings (except for dance numbers). "But," says Ida, "I only have two pairs of silk Capitol - "Tonight We Raid stockings of my own, and I said I'd

Beautiful Georgia Carroll, on the and music all around: 11 am., 1:05, set of Kay Kyser's "Around the World," tells me how she was res-Earle-"Action in the North At- cused by Kyser from the ranks of lantic," convoys vs. Nazis subs: 10:30 showgirls to her present position as a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. songstress with his orchestra and a Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and featured role in his latest film. It is now two years since the blond Keith's-"It Ain't Hay." but Ab- Georgia burst like a dazzling sun on

"When you're a showgirl in pictures you lead the worst kind of pursuit is on: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, existence," says Georgia, "You are herded about like cattle and you Metropolitan - The More the have to be with people whom you AMUSEMENTS.

THE KIDNAPPER with Peter LORRE as the LUST-MURDERER CITY OF LOST MEN when he makes a movie, I'm in it. I did a bit with him in Metro's 'As Thousands Cheer,' and I play myself again in 'Around the World.' Georgia and Kay like each other so much that their professional life sometimes overlaps into non-working hours. They often dine and lunch together. "But." says Georgia, "we are just good friends." That's what they usually say just before the

marriage-and just after. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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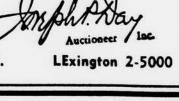
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9:20 p.m. bott-Costello corn: 11:15 a.m., 1:20. Hollywood.

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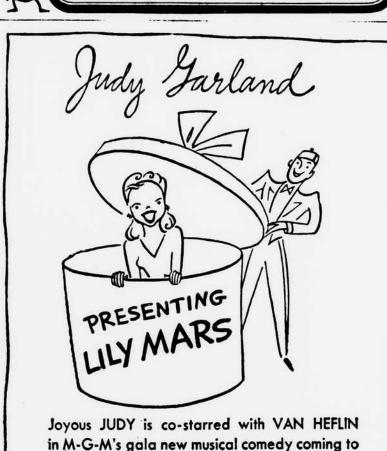
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